

Partly cloudy and a little cooler today. Wednesday mostly fair with little change in temperatures. Low today, 63; high, 80.

You can often judge the intelligence of an individual by his, or her, gullibility in believing rumors and reports.

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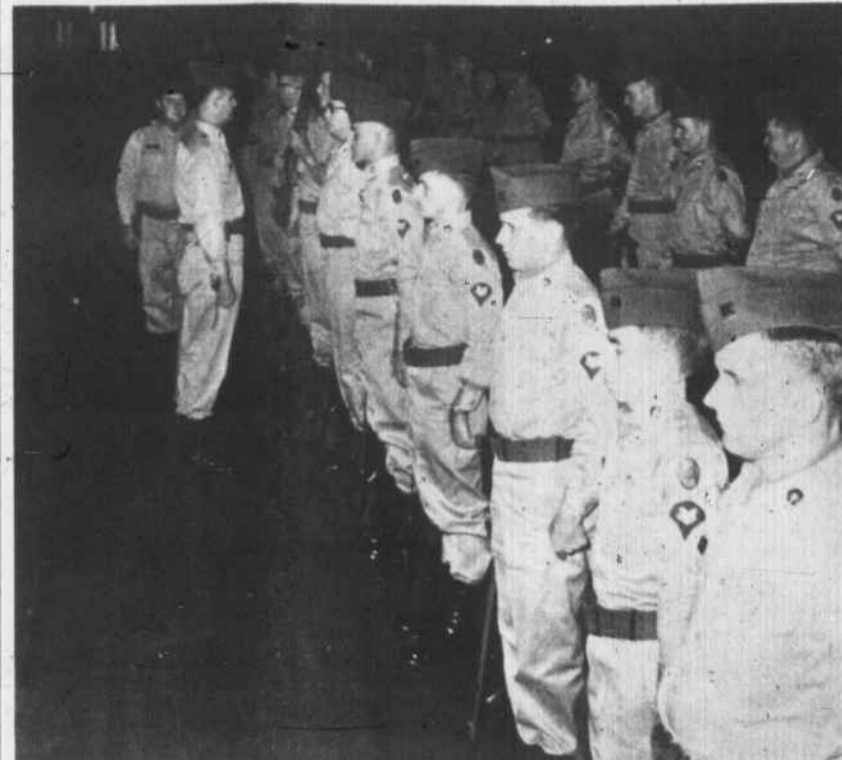
Louisburg Growth, Part I The Times, Big In Retail Growth Of Louisburg & Franklin County

Since Going Offset, The Franklin Times Has Printed Greensboro, Sanford, Durham, Mebane, Warrenton And Other Newspapers, Plus Commercial Printing, Adding To Local Economy

Local businesses, led by the Louisburg Business Association, are now formulating plans to capitalize on the phenomenal Louisburg growth during the past few years. The Franklin Times, one of the oldest, if not the oldest business in the county and in Louisburg, has been one of the local retail outlets which has contributed to the 112.7 percent increase in retail sales recorded by the Department of Conservation and Development. In addition to the publishing of two issues of the newspaper weekly, The Times operates a growing print job department, accounting for sales of such printed items as forms, letterheads, booklets, pamphlets, bulletins, programs, tickets, circulars, letters, statements, and many other such items. Much of the work is done on special order, including the printing of names and addresses of local businesses on claim checks, and advertising materials. The Times has also printed a number of out-of-town newspapers, tabloid inserts, high school papers and advertising circulars. Newspapers as far away as Greensboro have been printed during the past few years here in The Times plant. Among these are: THE GUILFORD GAZETTE (Greensboro, N. C.); THE MEBANE ENTERPRISE (Mebane and Hillsboro, N. C.); THE WARREN RECORD (Warrenton, N. C.); THE CAROLINA TIMES (Durham, N. C.); THE SANFORD NEWS-LEADER (Sanford, N. C.); special editions for THE CASWELL MESSENGER (Yanceyville, N. C.); THE WAKE WEEKLY (Wake Forest, N. C.); THE SMITHFIELD CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE (Smithfield, N. C.). Also included in The Times out-of-town list are a number of school papers including: CARDINAL GAZETTE, GREEN & GOLD, and DEN ECHOES, all in the Mebane-Hillsboro area; HORNETS, Guilford College, N. C., the Warrenton school paper and, of course, the local Louisburg school paper. The Times plant, one of the most modern in this section of the country is equipped with the newest in offset printing presses. The cost of such equipment has been prohibitive to many newspapers, leading an evergrowing number to have their newspapers printed away from their own plant. The Times management foresaw the trend toward the offset method of printing in 1962 and at great expense converted their letterpress equipment to the newer methods. This has resulted in a steady increase in business for The Times, all of which is kept in local circulation, through salaries and normal operational expenditures. With its present equipment, The Times is looking forward to continued business from outside the county area, as well as improved printing services to local clients. Negotiations are underway with several out-of-town newspapers for their printing work. Many weekly papers are turning to offset printing, because of the improved quality of pictures and the cleanliness of operation. The Times has the only offset equipment in the area capable of printing these large jobs. In addition to its many printing services, The Times carries a complete stock of every-

day office and school supplies, which also add to the overall retail sales figures. Such things as pens, staplers, typewriter ribbons, preprinted forms of all kinds, envelopes, mimeograph papers and a host of other items, some of which are found no place else in the area. The Times also offers order services, including rubber stamps and several of the finest wedding announcement services available, plus advertising materials such as bumper stickers, decals and banners. The Franklin Times newspaper, printed in this county for 96 years, has added immensely to the growth of the entire area since 1870, through its editorial policies, its advertisements, and its influence. Few progressive additions have come to the area in which The Times did not have some part. The newspaper, a member of the Louisburg Business Association, and its managing editor, the Association's first president, have saluted the organization and the Louisburg businessmen together for the record Louisburg has set to place it Number One in the entire state. In the complicated process of printing, whether it be a newspaper or a small job, the general public having not been a part of such a process may find it hard to understand. The Times, for instance, does only printing of other newspapers. It does not have anything whatsoever to do about the contents of such papers and is not liable for such contents. As in cases of local job work, each item is printed according to copy supplied by the customer. No one, for instance, is allowed in the



Local Guard, Top Unit

Members of the Louisburg National Guard unit are shown above at recent inspection. The local battery, part of the famed 30th Division, is among the top priority units should the Defense Department order the mobilization of guards-reservist units for the war in Vietnam. —Times Staff Photo.

Local Guard Unit Among Those Subject To Call-Up

North Carolina's 30th (Old Hickory) Infantry Division is listed as a prime prospect for call-up by the Defense Department if more men are needed in South Vietnam, according to reports. The 113th Field Artillery Battalion, which includes units at Louisburg, Youngsville and Zebulon, would be among those called. A Washington spokesman said the Army has tentatively listed a need for 120,000 guardsmen and reservists in the Vietnam situation, if there is a further sizable drain of regular Army units to the war zone. The 30th Division is one of the top six mentioned by the Defense Department as prime prospects. Col. Charles S. Manooch, Chief of Public Affairs for the Adjutant's General's Office, said, "We're just waiting to hear something." General Claude T. Bowers, head of the 30th, is out of state. Maj. Gen. Ivan Hardesty, Division Commander, said he had no word as to whether the division would be called to active duty. He also said it would be unlikely that one unit would be called without calling all units. The Louisburg Guard unit, Headquarters Battery, consists of 10 officers, 2 warrant officers and 82 enlisted men. At Youngsville, there are 4 officers and 41 enlisted men which make up Battery "B" Zebulon

has 4 officers and 64 enlisted men to form Battery "A." All units are at full authorized strength and have a waiting list of recruits. Local guard officials report that they have heard nothing on the matter. Asked about hardship cases, in the event the Division should be mobilized, one spokesman said, "It'll be mighty hard to get out." He used as an illustration a one-man farm operation where the guardsman was the sole support of a family as one possible exemption. He did not mention any others. However, a report out of Washington stated that an estimated 20 percent would be discharged or left behind for various reasons in the event guardsmen were called up. General Hardesty has reported that the Division could be combat ready in 13 weeks. The local units form a rocket firing group and have been rated among the top in recent years. One guardsman said, "People who just a few days ago would hardly say good morning, now want to stop and talk to you. They're beginning to realize there's a war going on." Based on the releases thus far from Washington and statements by state officials, most local observers feel there is no immediate chance that the

local units will be called. However, these same observers note that the situation could change rapidly after Defense Secretary McNamara returns to Washington from South Vietnam. Two relatively minor accidents occurred in the area over the weekend without any reported injuries. State Trooper D. C. Day reports that a car driven by Kirk Evison Faulkner, w/m/17, Rt. 2, Warrenton, overturned last Friday afternoon around 2:45 p.m. in the Alert Community on Rural Paved Road 1704. Faulkner was not injured. The accident occurred when the man reportedly took the inside curve and found himself meeting an oil truck. In an effort to get back into his lane, the driver lost control, ran in a corn field and overturned after again entering the highway. The second single car accident occurred around 5 p.m. Saturday on Highway 56 near Edward Best High School. John

Commissioners Approve Tax Rate Of \$1.98

In a special meeting held last Thursday for that purpose, the Franklin County Commissioners gave final approval to the new fiscal budget. The action sets the new county tax rate at \$1.98 per \$100 valuation, eight cents higher than last year's rate. Taxpayers in the Franklinton and Louisburg districts will have additional school debt service. In Franklinton, this amounts to .54 and in Louisburg the school debt service is .40. Franklinton's dropped 1 cent while the Louisburg tax fell five cents. As usual, schools get the greatest portion of the tax dollar locally. Current expense levy for schools moved from last year's 34 cents to 38 cents for the 1965-66 year. Capital Outlay dropped from 50 cents last year to 48 cents in the new budget. Hospital levy jumped from 4 cents to 8 cents due to the upcoming bond sales for improvements there. Industrial Development dropped a penny from five cents to four, due to help from the Town of Louisburg and a new levy of two cents was added for Court-house Repair reserve. General purpose, Health, Veteran's, County accountant, Farm and Home agents, Welfare departments remained the same as last year. Revaluation dropped from five cents in the 1964-65 budget to four cents for this year. All road debt service has been taken care of and no tax is being levied for this purpose.

This is the first time in many years county townships have been free of road indebtedness. Consideration and approval of the budget was the only order of business for the Commissioners in the Thursday meeting. Privilege License Deadline Town Tax Collector R. Lee Johnson announced that July 31 is the deadline for buying town privilege license. Those who don't meet the June 30th deadline will be given until noon July 31 to buy their business licenses, and those who haven't purchased them by that date will be charged a penalty for late payment which is figured from July 1, according to the Collector. The penalty for August payment is 10% of the total cost of license and 5% each month until paid, Johnson stated. Johnson urged all merchants, contractors, trade people, and all others who are required by law to obtain privilege licenses, to do so before extra cost has to be charged. Bank Promotes John Collins

No Injuries Reported In Two Accidents



John W. Collins

The Board of Directors of First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company has promoted John W. Collins to Assistant Vice President. The announcement was made by Board Chairman, Robert P. Holding, Jr. Collins joined the Installment Loan Department of First-Citizens Bank in Fayetteville, February 7, 1961. He served as a Loan Officer in the Raleigh Office of the bank before his assignment as Manager of the Louisburg Installment Loan Department. A native of Nashville, North Carolina, Collins attended Oak Ridge Military Institute and the University of North Carolina. He served in the U. S. Army for two years. Collins is a member of the Louisburg Lions Club and the Louisburg Baptist Church. Married to the former Angeline Gore of Duplin County, Collins has one daughter, Joan Elizabeth, 18 months old. They reside at 511 Ford Circle.

Boxscore

Raleigh--The Motor Vehicle Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, July 19:

KILLED TO DATE	754
KILLED TO DATE LAST YEAR	797

Visitors Present Problems To Local Hospital, Survey Shows

An 18-month study of hospitals in the state has revealed that the problem of visitors is far greater than meets the casual eye. A three-year program of education for the public has been recommended by the N. C. Committee on Nursing and Patient Care. "The problem is the same here as it is in most every other hospital," reported M. M. Person, Administrator of Franklin Memorial Hospital, this morning. Person said, "Undeage children present our greatest problem. They not only hamper the work of hospital personnel, their presence is not good for them."

The local hospital took part in the study survey made by the Committee in supplying information. Crowded conditions in the local hospital adds to the overall problem of hospital visitors, the Administrator reported. He added that additional visitor waiting rooms will be added in the renovations now planned, to the new part, plus more space for this in the present building. Because of the lack of space, the local hospital does not adhere to the hours set for visitors. Person said it was felt that by allowing visitors to spread out through the day, it

causes less congestion. The visiting hours for the local hospital are: 10-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. "It's hard in a community-owned hospital to have the people understand the problem posed by too many visitors," Person added. Asked about the "professional visitor," persons who walk the halls looking someone to visit, Person said, "We have some of these, but they are not a problem." He stated he feels most of the local problems will be eliminated when additional space is made available in the new additions.



Too Many Visitors?

Some of the 66 visitors' automobiles are pictured above at Franklin Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. A statewide study of the visiting problems in hospitals has recommended the setting up of an agency to

educate the public on proper visitor procedures. Local officials report the problem is here, just as in most other hospitals. --Times Staff Photo.

Hail, Wind, Rain Hurt Tobacco Crop Over Weekend

The county's tobacco crop continues to improve despite some damage from hail, wind, and excess water over the weekend says C. T. Dean, Jr., County Extension Chairman. Dean said that practically all of the tobacco crop is making a remarkable recovery from the heavy rains in June that caused considerable drowning and leaching of plant nutrients. The recovery has been due to the fact that farmers drained off the excess water from the fields and applied additional amounts of nitrogen and potash to replace the fertilizer that had leached out. The hail and wind damage Sunday seemed to be confined to small areas in Sandy Creek, Franklinton, and Louisburg Townships. Bruce Wheeler, Harold Wheeler, and L. M. Tomlinson, all of Route 2, Franklinton; Charles B. Aycock and Everet Evans of Route 2, Louisburg; and Elmo May, Route 1, Louisburg, have

reported medium to heavy damage to their crops. Tobacco that was blown over by wind was set up early Monday morning and should recover. To improve quality Dean urges farmers to allow all tobacco to become thoroughly ripe before harvest. Immature tobacco tends to be light in color, slick, low in aroma and flavor and low in filling power. Tobacco that has had sufficient or excess fertilizer will generally benefit by thorough ripening and a medium to slow curing rate. Export type tobacco should be pulled slightly earlier and cured not quite so slow as domestic type tobacco. Tobacco grown with insufficient fertilizer and that which is washed out should be allowed to fully mature. It should not be allowed to get overripe, however, or cured too slowly. Most tobacco growers by observation, know when the tobacco has reached the stage of maturity when it will cure

Overtime And Post Office

Washington, D. C. -- Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has ordered a cutback in overtime work by postal employees. He authorized no more than 48 hours a week except where essential and then no more than 56. Congress has proved 8,896 postal jobs to reduce overtime, which sometimes amounted to 70 hours a week.

Army Needs Helicopters Washington, D. C. -- Informed sources report the Army has asked the Defense Department that five new helicopter companies be formed. This proposal calls for 125 choppers and more than 1,000 men. The new companies will fill the gap left when outfits were sent to Vietnam.