

Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with widely scattered afternoon showers. Low, 69; high, mid-80's.

The Franklin Times

Published Every Tuesday & Thursday

Serving All Of Franklin County

The man who makes use of his spare time usually finds that he has lots of it.

Tel. GY 6-3283

(Ten Cents)

Louisburg, N. C., Thursday, September 23, 1965

(Ten Pages Today)

96th Year—Number 62



Warren Smith



Jim Brown



Bill Andrews



Sid Joyner



Joe Moss

County Men To Head Scout Drive

Five of Franklin County's leading citizens have accepted the chairmanship of Boy Scout Fund Drives. They are: Captain James H. Brown, Louisburg College; William Andrews, manager of Bunn's First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; Jimmy Sid Joyner, manager of Franklin's First Citizens Bank and Trust Company; and J. T. Moss of Youngsville. Warren Smith, Franklin County Schools Superintendent, is heading the special membership efforts for Louisburg.

County Schools Allotted Over Half Million In Federal Aid

Under the highly publicized Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, passed by Congress, Franklin County is to receive \$551,840.00, according to reports.

The amount of money is based on the number of children from families with annual incomes of less than \$2,000, residing in Franklin County. There are 6,572 such families listed.

The money will be shared by the Franklin County School system and the Franklin City School units. Unlike local tax money, the amounts will be based on the number of disadvantaged children in the two units. Franklin City Schools get around 20% of the county tax funds for schools, and the County System gets the remaining 80%, based on student enrollment.

Spent By Next June

Superintendent Warren Smith, head of the County System, said, "The money must be spent by next June 30. We have been led to believe that it may be spent for such things as libraries, counselors, teacher aids, physical education, and additional teachers to reduce classroom sizes."

Smith added, "We are now awaiting a state prepared guideline on how the money may be spent. Once this is completed, there are to be regional meetings of school officials for further explanations. Our Board is waiting until these things are done before attempting to formulate our local plans."

The Act contains five titles, according to an outline taken from Hearings before the General Subcommittee on Education last January in Washington. The titles, while somewhat vague, shed some light on ways in which the funds might be used.

Title I pertains to the general purpose of the Act, Financial Assistance to Local Education Agencies for the Education of Low-Income Families. It is this title, which may or may not be all inclusive, which is expected to involve county schools to the greatest extent.

However, Title II pertaining to Library Resources, Textbooks and Other Instructional Materials will also aid local schools. Title III deals with Supplemental Education Centers, and Title IV pertains to Cooperative Research. Title V is designed to strengthen State Departments of Education.

Many Projects

Listed in the release on the January Hearings are several items for which the funds may possibly be spent. Among these are such things as in-service training for teachers, classes for talented elementary children, dropouts prevention, identification of gifted among the disadvantaged, health and food services, financial assistance to needy high school students, special laboratories, summer and vocational programs, and a host of others.

The funds, according to reports, may not be used for construction of school buildings, but Warren County Superintendent J. R. Peeler stated last week that it was his understanding that funds might be used for construction needs to carry out special programs. Supt. Smith declined comment on this point, saying that he would wait until he had heard from the state department.

Low-Income

The release discloses there are 3,449 children in Franklin County between the ages of 5 and 7 years from families with less than \$2,000.00 annual incomes. This represents 40% of the population in this age group.

More Trips

Washington, D. C.—President Johnson has signed a bill that would allow members of the House to visit their constituents more often at Government Expense. The bill allows two more trips to be added to the three already provided.

children. These local figures are somewhat different from those released by Washington. However, the county figures include towns as well as townships, and it is believed that the federal figures include town population in with the township, giving a more accurate picture.

Townships

County figures listed by townships show the following: Dunn Township—952 children from 817 families of which 432 come from the 355 low-income families. In Harris Township there

are 693 children from 564 families of which 331 come from the 267 families with less than the \$2,000 annual income.

Youngsville Township has 643 children ages 5 to 7 from 498 total families. Of the Youngsville number, 286 children come from the 187 families in the low-income group. Franklin Township has a total population in this age group of 1662 from 1330 families of which 635 come from the 429 low-income families.

Hayesville Township has 328 disadvantaged children from 203 impoverished families of its total of 589 children from

368 families in the entire township. Sandy Creek has 583 children from 425 families with 347 of them coming from the 245 low-income homes.

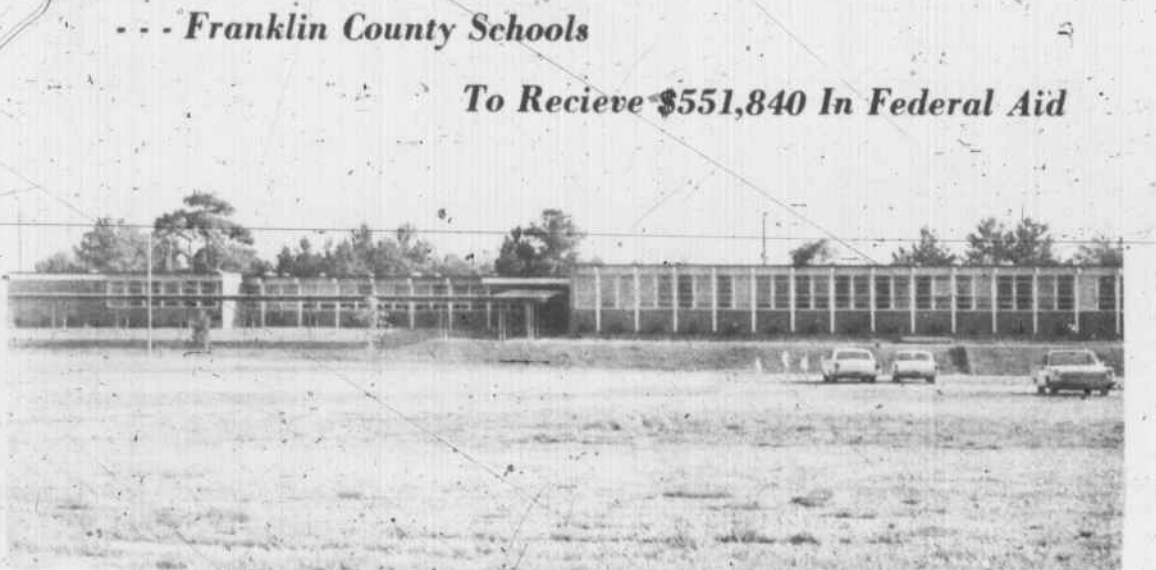
Gold Mine Township has 465 children from 342 homes of which 254 are from the 180 families with less than a \$2,000 annual income. Cedar Rock has a total of 857 children from 393 homes. Of these, 507 are from homes with less than the federally designated income. There are 350 such homes in Cedar Rock.

Cypress Creek Township has 330 children in the 5 to 7 age group from a total of 201 fami-

lies with 258 of them from the 142 low-income families. Louisburg Township has 1873 children from 1434 families. The largest populated township has 902 children from 598 low-income homes.

Funds are not expected to be allotted on a township basis, but these figures will assist in future planning.

The \$551,840.00 allotted the county for this year, which now leaves only seven months to be spent, is for a single year. Funds are expected to continue to be available in the future, according to federal school officials.



Franklin County Schools

To Receive \$551,840 In Federal Aid

64 Relocation Termed Asset

A report on the Highway 64 relocation, held Wednesday in Spring Hope, was related today by Wallace Tippet, local political leader, who attended the hearings.

"There was opposition to the proposed location," Tippet said, "but I believe it will be worked out." He added, "The proposed route could be altered to meet the needs of most of the people. It will be a real asset to the area of our county below Pilot. It will, of course, be a greater asset to the Spring Hope area."

The hearing on the federally sponsored highway was held in the Spring Hope High School Auditorium. Maps of the proposed relocation had been posted in the Franklin County Courthouse for some time. The entire project, which is referred to as the relocation of Highway 64 from State Road 2320 in Wake County easterly to the western terminal of the Nashville by-pass, will cost around \$9 million. It is to be 20.5 miles in length and will touch the southeastern part of Franklin County.

Louisburg Growth Part VII

Development Commission And New Industry Big Help In Growth

If the United States Chamber of Commerce is correct in its survey estimate that 100 new factory workers means \$360,000 more retail sales each year, the Franklin County Development Commission must be considered a prime factor in the growth of the Louisburg area.

The fact that the Commission came into being in 1961, midway the five year period when Louisburg experienced a 112.7 percent increase in retail sales, does not alter its importance to this growth.

There was a great deal of effort being put forth prior to the establishment of the Commission following a two to one approval vote of the people to set up an industry-hunting agency on a countywide level. Many of the men, now members of the Commission, and others had worked individually and collectively toward industry for the area and the establishment of such a Commission.

Since the start of the Industrial Commission in March of 1961, four plants have located in the area, employing approximately 475 people. Over 90 percent of those employed are county residents. The projected employment potential of these plants, utilizing present space facilities approximately a total of 825 during the next few years. The future for industry and its employees is bright in Franklin County.

The Franklin County Industrial Development Commission is composed of ten members, appointed by the Board of County Commissioners, representing each district in the county. The Commission employs an Industrial Director and a secretary and maintains an office in Louisburg. The Commission has en-

couraged and assisted in the formation of non-profit development corporations in the county. There are now three such organizations in existence. These organizations assist industry in locating and obtaining land, erecting buildings and many other phases involved in locating a plant in the area.

During the past four years, two of these organizations have raised \$144,000.00 by local subscription campaigns to aid in the location of new industry in the area.

According to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the employment of 475 people in a community is equivalent to the creation of 300 jobs.

Critic To Appear At Louisburg College



Vance Packard

His books include: *The Status Seekers*, *The Hidden Persuaders*, *The Waste Makers*, *The Pyramid Climbers*, and *The Naked Society*.

As a social critic, Mr. Packard in *The Hidden Persuaders*, pioneered in alerting the American public to the techniques employed for "persuasion in depth" advertising. *The Status Seekers* shows a trend toward classism in supposedly classless America, which in one way or another affects the lives of every citizen.

A native of Pennsylvania, Vance Packard received his master's degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. He spent five years as a newspaperman in New York and Boston. Now residing in Fairfield County, Connecticut, Mr. Packard continues his prolific writing and coaling of material about American society and frequently lectures in all parts of the country.

The public is also invited to an informal reception for Mr. Packard immediately after the lecture-forum in the College Art Gallery.

Tippet To Head Road Bond Drive

Wallace Tippet, local farm implement dealer and political leader, has been named chairman of the \$300,000,000 Highway Bond Campaign for Franklin County. It was learned today Tippet was reportedly appointed by County Commissioner Chairman George Harris.

The appointment places Franklin County with other nearby counties who have taken similar actions to encourage the passage of the bond issue in the November elections.

Tippet led the successful gubernatorial campaign of Dan K. Moore in the county last year and has been active politically since the governor's inauguration last January.

The Bond Campaign is headed statewide by Robert P. Holding, prominent banking official and a supporter of Moore in the gubernatorial campaign. The drive for support of the highway issue will get a sendoff on Wednesday, October 6, when all county chairmen will hold a Kickoff Meeting in Raleigh.

Under early statements on the bond issue, the Fifth Division, including Franklin County, would receive \$10,192,200 of the \$300 million. Up-to-date figures on Franklin's share of the money will be announced as soon as they are available, Tippet stated.

Under figures released last January while the General Assembly was considering taking the issue to the people in the referendum, Louisburg would receive \$112,200; Franklin, \$59,300; Bunn, \$13,000; and Youngsville \$23,400. Total county allotments will be announced later.

On Pesticides

Washington, D. C.—The Interior Department reports a study by scientists of the Fish and Wildlife Service revealing that a small amount of pesticides could kill shrimp, crabs and other small sea life. Some of the specimens showed a large amount of pesticides stored in their fat.

Locals Take Part In Calf Sale

Several Franklin County producers were represented in the feeder calf sale held Tuesday at Oxford. The sale, termed "highly successful" by officials, saw 872 calves sold.

David T. Fuller of Henderson, co-chairman of the sales event, with Granville County Extension Agent Aubrey Hardy said, "The percentage of rejects was much less than last year, and we had real good buying power at the sale."

Fuller is Agricultural Representative for Carolina Power and Light Company.

Participating in the sale from this area were H. B. Gottrell and R. B. Mitchell, both of Rt. 3, Louisburg; J. T. Moss of Youngsville; Q. S. and George Leonard, Rt. 4, Louisburg, and Anne Parrish, Rt. 4, Louisburg.

The Leonard Brothers placed 25 calves on sale to lead the locals in numbers. Mitchell had 13, Cottrell, 12, and Miss Parrish, 7.

Sponsored by the N. C. Cattlemen's Association in cooperation with the N. C. Department of Agriculture, the N. C. Agriculture Extension Service and the Capital Area Development Association, the feeder calf sale was the fifth in a series of sales which began last week in eastern North Carolina. Additional sales will be held this week in Laurel Springs, Hillsboro, and Greensboro.

Fuller said calves were consigned to the sale by farmers from Granville, Vance, Warren, Person, Franklin and Wake Counties during a 13-hour period Monday. He had special praise for four area men who spent Monday night checking the animals. They were John Cassidy, agriculture teacher at South Granville High School; John Wilkins, agriculture teacher at Zeb Vance High School; John Mackie, agriculture representative of an Oxford bank, and S. T. Lloyd, member of the extension staff of Granville County.

Masonic Notice

Louisburg Lodge 413 AF & AM will hold a stated communication Tuesday evening, September 28, at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Work will be in the third degree. William B. Barrow Chapter #39 Eastern Star will serve a dutch supper beginning at 6 p.m. Advanced tickets may be obtained from the Lodge officers.

Enlistments Rise

Washington, D. C.—Voluntary enlistments in the armed services have soared since President Johnson ordered an increase in the draft. Marines report a 20 per cent rise and the Army a 19 per cent gain. The Navy and Air Force show a gain but did not give a percentage figure.

Lions Told Of College

The Louisburg Lions Club met at the Murphy House Tuesday evening. Mr. David Daniel, Director of College Relations at Louisburg College, informed the Club on the recent growth of the college.

According to Mr. Daniel, the total cost of the new library building under construction will be approximately \$390,000, including furnishings and landscaping. The Federal Government will afford \$117,000, the Louisburg College Development Fund will pay \$150,000, and the remainder will be secured from other sources. In the new library there will be sufficient room for 50,000 volumes and seats for as many as 230 students.

Another project nearing completion is the new baseball field. Because of interested friends of the college, this \$25,000 project has cost the college approximately \$700 thus far. A trustee of the college, Gregory Poole, Jr., has been instrumental in providing this facility. In addition to Mr. Poole's effort, fertilizer and 350 loads of topsoil have been donated. The field will be opened for use in the spring.

A third project underway is the restoration of the Franklin Academy Building. Dr. Gerald Shinn and Mr. Lindley Butler,

faculty members of the college, are in charge of this project. The idea is to use the building as a Franklin County Museum. The project will eventually require about \$18,000, of which \$2,000 has been donated.

In addition to the above projects, the auditorium in Main Building has been removed and replaced by a trustee conference room and five spacious offices. This project was afforded by trustees of Louisburg College. Finally, the Alumni Fund has been improved. Now each person who attended Louisburg College is asked to donate one dollar for each year he has been away.

To improve attendance at the Louisburg Lions Club, the Club has purchased a goat. If a member is absent and does not attend a make-up meeting, his name will be placed into a hat. A drawing will be held, and the winner will have the honor of caring for the goat until the next meeting.

Two new members were introduced by Lion Aubrey Tomlinson: Dr. Courtland Smith, history professor at the college, and Tom East, local attorney. There were also two visitors: Joe Farmer, religion instructor at the college, and Enid Drake, the basketball coach at the college.