

Rainy and cold Thursday. Fair, rather cool Friday. Low, 50; high, low, 60's.

The Franklin Times

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Serving All Of Franklin County.

The average husband is one who lays down the law to his wife who in turn, starts working on all the amendments.

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(Ten Cents)

Louisburg, N. C., Thursday, October 7, 1965

(Eight Pages Today)

96th Year—Number 66



"Wish My Dollie Was Awake"



Franklin County Firemen's Parade



"Here It Comes!"

Louisburg PTA Festival Friday

The Louisburg PTA will hold its annual Harvest Festival Friday of this week, starting at 8 a.m. with the popular Country Store, which will be open all day in the school auditorium-cafeteria building. A luncheon in the Home Economics room is slated for midday followed by a session of outdoor activity beginning at 5 p.m. in the auditorium area. This event, originally scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will consist of various games, fortune telling and pony rides. Clowns are also expected to participate in these activities. The all-day affair will conclude Friday evening with a variety show in the auditorium featuring the High School Band and winners of the Mr. and Miss Louisburg High popularity contest will be presented.

Banker Tells Lions About Wills

The Louisburg Lions Club convened at the Murphy House last Tuesday evening at 6:30. Mr. Bob Jones, a trust officer of First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company in both Wilson and Louisburg, spoke to the club about wills. Mr. Jones first asked questions concerning wills, after which he gave one-half dollar to anyone who answered correctly. Then he informed the club that every person should have a will for five reasons: (1) To name the beneficiary of the estate, (2) To name the executor of the estate, (3) To make some provision in the will as to what executor, appointed by the court, will not have to post a bond, (4) To save certain taxes or additional expenses, (5) To prevent having a guardian appointed by the court, if there are children. Three visitors were present: Grady Snyder, math instructor at Louisburg College; Michael Palmer, English instructor at the college, also; and Lloyd West, a co-owner of Town 'N Campus in Louisburg. Joe Farmer, a religion instructor at Louisburg, was inducted into the club by Lion Aubrey Tomlinson.

Clerk Named

The Franklin County Board of Elections met Tuesday afternoon in the Courthouse, with county registrars, to discuss the new voting rights law and to appoint a new clerk to the Board. The Board is composed of the Chairman, Taylor W. Boone, of Cedar Rock, Harry Rogers of Harris Township, Democratic members, and William Waggoner of Louisburg, the Republican member. John W. King, former Superior Clerk and Louisburg Justice of the Peace, was appointed as new clerk to the Board replacing Mrs. Susan Gupton, who resigned some time ago.

Youngsville Holds Scout Kickoff

Youngsville—Mr. James T. Moss, Chairman of the Youngsville Boy Scout Drive, entertained with a hamburger cook-out Monday night at his home for parents who will help solicit for the Boy Scout Drive. Those in attendance were Mack DeMent, Archie Brown, Marvin Roberts, R. E. Cheatam, J. T. Young, L. A. Woodlief, W. R. Evans, J. J. Hart, A. N. Corpening, A. E. Hall, Dewey Wiggins, and Scout Executive of Saponi District Tom Wainwright of Louisburg. Jimmy Moss gave some remarks on Scouting and what it means to him.

Dean Reports

Half Of Growers Plant Over Quota

C. T. Dean, Jr., County Extension Agent, in his monthly report to the Franklin County Commissioners says his department's survey shows that about half the growers in the county are making over their tobacco poundage quota. "Farmers are in the process of marketing their 1965 tobacco crops. Market holidays, plus all farmers trying to sell as fast as possible, has created disorderly marketing. As some farmers finish selling our survey shows about 50% making more than their poundage quota and about 50% failing to make their quota," Dean stated. Dean's report also covers the cotton situation and other activities in the farming area. The report continues: "It appears the cotton crop will be very short. Excess rain plus severe insect damage is responsible for the low yields. "Corn and hay yields are very good. The fall weather has been ideal for harvesting hay. "Quite a bit of time during the month was devoted to the feeder calf sales in the area. Franklin County beef producers sold in the Rocky Mount sale

on September 16 and the Oxford sale on September 21. Feeder calf prices are up from last year, and farmers say they get about two cents per pound more on the organized sales than they do on the open market. "Many farmers seeded additional acres of permanent pasture during the month. The weather has been favorable for getting pastures seeded. Also, many acres of temporary grazing and winter cover have been seeded. "Franklin County farmers have experienced the extremes in rainfall during the current growing season. The month of May turned out generally dry, while the bottom fell out during June and July, leaching out most of the fertilizer and nearly drowning much of the tobacco. August and the first part of September have been extremely dry, reducing soybean yields. Tobacco and cotton were the two crops hit hardest by the extremes in rainfall, while corn and forage crops fared better and are generally good throughout the county. "More farmers than ever before have cut their tobacco stalks and plowed out the stubbles. Dry weather has been a limiting factor in some cases, but farmers in the dry sections of the county are doing the job as best they can. Some farmers are seeding a winter crop on the land while others are planning to seed small grain and fescue. "The tobacco program, "Operation Reduce Six Pests" by cutting or shredding tobacco stalks immediately after harvest and exposing tobacco roots to the drying action of the sun and wind, is carrying over to some of Franklin County's cotton growers. Several farmers are planning to use a rotary mower to cut their cotton stalks just as soon as the cotton is picked; however, their "aim" is to reduce two pests—the boll weevil and the bollworm. This month we were able to get one new 4-H leader for the Louisburg 4-H Club. She is Mrs. Bill Nagle, a former 4-H'er from Georgia. Mrs. Nagle was National Public Speaking winner while in 4-H. We think she will do a very good job with 4-H as soon as she gets started."

Garden Club Dinner Set

The Louisburg Garden Club will have its annual fund-raising turkey dinner Tuesday, October 19, at the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30. The public is cordially invited to come and be served there or take out plates. Tickets are available at Marguerite's Beauty Shop, O'Neal's Drug Store and from Garden Club members. Youngest surviving veterans are the 5.7 million veterans of the Korean Conflict, the Veterans Administration reports. More than one million of them also saw service in World War II. Their average age is 35 years.

Masonic Meeting

George W. Perry, master, announces there will be a Dated Communication of Louisburg Lodge 413 on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12 at 7:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Franklinton Lions To Form C Of C

(Frk. B. W.) The Franklinton Lions Club held its regular scheduled meeting at the Community House Monday evening with Lion John Wright presiding. Lion Bill Johnson presented facts about the formation of a Chamber of Commerce in Franklinton. The club voted to sponsor and assist in the formation of the organization. The club launched its annual White Cane Drive, and during the meeting five members made donations totalling \$90.00. On October 16, Lions will hold a street drive for memberships in the North Carolina Association for the Blind. Lion Dick Whitfield reported that the screening of the first graders at the local schools had begun. L. A. Thompson, Jr., local Postmaster, and Fred W. Rogers, Superintendent of local schools, were welcomed as new members of the club.

ASCS

Fall Sign-up Underway

1965 ACP FALL SIGN-UP: "The 1965 ACP Fall sign-up is underway in Franklin County. Several producers have already received government cost-sharing approvals to establish permanent pasture, winter cover, and fescue in crop rotation. The purpose of this program is to help farmers carry out practices on their farms by paying approximately 50% of the cost of a practice. In 1964, there were 754 farms in Franklin County receiving government assistance and 650 have received cost-sharing approvals for 1965. Winter cover is one of the most popular practices since many producers seed much of the cropland in oats, wheat, rye, barley, and/or crimson clover to serve as vegetative cover during the winter months. Cost-sharing of \$2.00 per acre is available for this practice. Fescue in crop rotation is also very popular with tobacco growers because of its ability to reduce erosion, control diseases which affect tobacco and other crops, and increase organic matter content of the soil. Producers who want fertilizer, lime, and fescue seed, cost-sharing is available at \$20.25 per acre or \$11.25 per acre for fertilizer and seed. Government cost-sharing is available for permanent pasture and lime on eligible farmland. The final date to request assistance and report practices completed are listed, respectively, as follows: Winter Cover, October 31, 1965, December 10, 1965; Fescue in Crop Rotation, December 1, 1965, December 10, 1965; Permanent Pasture, October 31, 1965, December 10, 1965; Lime on Eligible Farmland, December 31, 1965, December 31, 1965. There are several producers who have not received any cost-sharing this year. A special effort is being made to get as many new farms signed up in the program as possible. ASCS COMMITTEEMEN TAKE

Investigation Sought

Prices, Pounds Down On Local Market Wednesday

Poundage dropped on the local tobacco market Tuesday for the second time this week, and with it came the average. Sales on the local market Monday were near the highest thus far in the season, with 445,654 pounds being sold for an average of \$60.97. Sales dropped Tuesday to 334,768 pounds for an average of \$59.97, and Wednesday's sales hit a low for the season with 288,386 pounds being sold for an average of \$59.58, the lowest recorded this year. Monday's sales were on a full 5 1/2-hour sales day, while Tuesday's and Wednesday's sales were on the shortened four-hour day. Sales continue today on the curtailed schedule with another market holiday slated for Friday. Meanwhile, grower dissatisfaction has caused Rep. Harold Cooley (D-N. C.), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, to call on Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to start an investigation into what Cooley termed a deplorable situation in flue-cured tobacco sales. "I urge you to conduct an immediate investigation for the purpose of ascertaining and revealing the pertinent facts and circumstances involved in this situation," Cooley said in his letter. He said he hoped an immediate survey would be made to determine whether handling facilities "are really congested." "After discussing this deplorable situation with you briefly in Raleigh last Friday," Cooley said, "I communicated with many farmers and warehousemen and was advised that the buying companies are not using redrying facilities which I understand are adequate to process all tobacco now coming to the market." Cooley said one warehouseman told him he had lost more than \$35,000 since the market opened and that he has tobacco on his floor which was purchased by buyers on the opening day of the market and which has not yet been moved out of his warehouse. "Farmers are being forced to keep their tobacco, a large portion of which has already been graded, in their pack-houses, because the warehouses have been closing," Cooley said, adding: "In the unfortunate situation now existing, farmers are hauling their tobacco great distances in an effort to find a warehouse in which the tobacco can be sold." The Middle Belt sold 4,362,849 pounds Tuesday and averaged \$61.51 per hundred, a sharp decline of \$2.49 from Monday and the lowest average of the season. The loan program received 14.3 per cent of sales.

ACCIDENT STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1965

	Acc.	Inj. Acc.	Fatal Acc.	P. Damage
Vance	24	9	0	\$11,560.00
Granville	51	19	2	\$23,320.00
Franklin	17	8	0	\$ 6,950.00
Warren	12	7	1	\$ 5,950.00
	104	43	3	\$47,780.00

Recorder's Court

The following cases were disposed of at a session of Recorder's Court held on Tuesday, October 5th: Percy William Joyner, w/m/54, driving while license suspended. \$200.00 fine and costs. Joseph Edward Dement, w/m, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs. McArthur McCalston, c/m/21, no operator's license. \$10.00 fine and costs. Betty Bass Wood, w/1/24, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs. James Edward Cheves, Jr., w/m, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$15.00 fine and costs. Willie Neal, c/m/48, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs. Leonard T. Glenn, w/m, curse and abuse and threaten. Solicitor makes motion for nol pros. Motion allowed by court. James Billy Wright, w/m/32, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$15.00 fine and costs. Clarence Adkins, c/m/21, no chauffeur's license. \$10.00 fine and costs. Joe Norman Hight, w/m/19, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs. Henry Burk, c/m/34, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs. Paulette Parks, c/f, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$15.00 fine and costs. Ernest Burton Gibbs, w/m/65, speeding. Pleads guilty

are to be given much credit for the success of the farm programs. They have been very valuable in helping farmers in their communities understand provisions of the various programs. Bobby Hill, w/m/27, assault, \$15.00 fine and costs. Sammie Lee Taylor, c/m, assault. 6 months in jail, assigned to work under supervision of State Prison Dept., suspended on payment of \$35.00 for use and benefit of doctor and medical bills of John Thomas Green and costs of court. Sammie Lee Taylor, c/m, assault. 6 months in jail, assigned to work under supervision of State Prison Dept., suspended on payment of \$25.00 for use and benefit of doctor bill for Wilson Green and costs of court. Alonzo Fore, c/m, motor vehicle violation. \$10.00 fine and costs. David Lee White, c/m, no operator's license. 3 months in jail, assigned to work under supervision of State Prison Dept., suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and costs. Leroy White, c/m, no operator's license. 4 months in jail, assigned to work under supervision of State Prison Dept., suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and costs. Leo Husketh, w/m, motor vehicle violation. \$10.00 fine and costs. Christopher Fogg, c/m, speeding. \$20.00 fine and costs. Billy Blake, assault. Court directs verdict of not guilty. Nelson Radford, w/m/36, defraud. Nol pros by the State. Peggy Gupton Moore, w/f, speeding. \$10.00 fine and costs. Louis Allen Dunston, c/m, motor vehicle violation. \$10.00 fine and costs. Leon Barker, w/m/32, non

Franklinton Firemen To Hold Parade

The Franklinton Fire Department will sponsor a parade in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m., according to an announcement made Tuesday night. The parade will march down Main Street beginning at 4 p.m. A street dance will be held beginning at 8 p.m. at the Piggly-Wiggly parking lot, sponsored by the department. Tickets are now on sale and prizes will be given at the street dance. support. 4 months in jail, suspended on payment of \$8.00 per week for support of James Randolph Barker and costs of court. Henry Bailey, c/m/44, breaking and entering; larceny. Probable cause found. Bound over to Superior Court under \$750.00 bond. (See COURT page 8)