Very few participants in marriage ceremonies recall the 'for poorer' phrase.

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Escapees Get Additional Sentences In Superior Court

captured in manhunt here in Louisburg last April 26, were serving a 17 year sentence for handed additional sentences in armed robbery was given a nine Superior Court this week. Ray- month sentence in prison. Each mond R. Owen, w/m/23, serving additional sentence is to be 15 years for secret assault when served at the end of the senhe escaped from a Vance County road gang working in the White Catawba County in 1965 and on Level community of Franklin Yopp imposed in New Hanover County, was given a sentence County in December 1965.

Yarborough Reelected **County Convention**

Here Saturday Party in the bi-annual precinct meeting held here Saturday.

Other members of the com mittee were also reelected. They are: Mrs. Hugh W. Perry, vice chairman; Mrs. Betsy La-Garland Mustian and Russell Boyd.

morial resolution honoring three former party leaders who

vention, to be held in the court- Archie Brown, Secretary of Oxnevad, Mrs. Jackson Dean, Clinton Fuller, W. M. Jolly, Mrs. John C. Pernell, Russell

The secretary also reported bins, V. A. Peoples, W. G. stock in the corporation. Charles

Joseph T. Yopp, w/m/22,

Disposition of escape charges on the third escapee, Robert E. Steele, w/m/21 serving 12 months, ninety days and thirty days on multiple charges of larcency has not been made. Four other escapees were given additional sentences by Judge E, Maurice Braswell in Criminal Session this week.

Emelius Dunston, N/m/27 of Louisburg attorney, Hill Yar- Rt. 1 Youngsville was sen-borough was reelected Chair- tenced to from three to five borough was reelected Chair- tenced to prison for repeated Committee of the Democratic theft of automobiles from D & J

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Youngsville secretary-treasurer; Nears Mark The Committee issued a me- In Fund Drive

Youngsville Industrial Devesince the last precinct lopment leaders are nearing the meeting. Honored were: Dave three-quarter mark in their McKinne, Malcolm McKinne and drive for \$40,000 in pledges Mrs. Anna Sinclair. for the new Tre' Jay, Inc. in-Delegates to the County Con- fant wear plant.

Saturday, May 14, at 10 the organization reported today a.m. were selected. They are: that pledges totaling \$28,900.00 Ralph S. Knott, Mrs. Lous are already in. The deadline

Boyd, W. F. Shelton, Hill the organization has a 4-month Yarborough, W. L. Lumpkin, old stock-holder and the child's W. J. Benton, Dr. C. W. Rob-great-grandfather also holds

Lancaster, Charles Yar- Youngsville's industrial lead-borough, E. F. Griffin, Edward ers voted two weeks ago to F. Yarborough, Mrs. Hugh W. attempt to raise the \$40,000:00 Perry, Garland E. Mustian, required as local part for the Mrs. Betsy S. Lavender, Judge erection of a \$180,000 building Hamilton H. Hobgood, G. M. to house the Portland, Oregon Beam, Sr., L. A. Wheless, Mrs. firm desiring to start an operation in Youngsville.



James L. Berger, Jr.

Named To Governor's School

James Lipscomb Berger, Jr. 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Berger of Louisburg Youngsville was sen- and a rising Junior at Louisin Winston-Salem this summer, according to an announcement made today.

The youngster will receive advance study in subjects in which he is interested, History and Science. He will receive 18-classroom hours per week in these subjects plus three in minor subjects and others.

The school, originally the idea of Governor Terry Sanford and novelist John Ehle of Chapel Hill, is supported by the Carnegie Corporation and interested Winston-Salem businessmen.

James is a member of the high school basketball team, and is active in-E.Y.C. at the Epis-Campbell College basketball school the past two summers, is a newspaper carrier, works weekends in a local grocery and mows lawns in his spare

There were nine nominees for the School from Franklin County. The Louisburg student is the only one thus far named. Nominees are chosen based on ability and must be in the upper level of their class. The six-week School

In League Booklet

Education Heads Issues As Candidates Report

The League of Women Vot- dates with opposition in the in government." The League the booklet says, "No resisters" "Candid Candidates" Primary. Also, contained in is a non-partisan organization. ponse to request for biograpthrough a number of outlets in tions.

week with a number being mail- on local issues by those runed and others being distributed ning for policy-making post-

tion in the 1964 Democratic "promoting political respon-

booklet has been released this the publication, are comments | Biographical information is hical information." contained in the booklet for all candidates but, James Burton, Jr. of Warrenton which the

the area.

The edition was prepared by booklet says "Response to rethe booklet, much like the members of the League in keepone prepared by the organizaing with their stated aims of ceived in time to be included" that each places the subject and Sheriff Joseph W. Cham- of education as "the most Primary, contains biographi- sibility-through informed and pion, who is not involved in a pressing issue" expected to cal data on all but two candi- active participation of citizens policy-making race, on which come before the General As-

sembly next year. John Church of Henderson and T. T. Clayton of Warrenton place education as foremost. Wilton Drake of Warrenton adds taxation to the subject of education as the Franklin County?" two most pressing issues, Franklin County's James Speed places public and higher education first among a list which includes roads, hospitals, industrial expansion and agri-

Church openly endorsed the entire program. Drake says Industrial taxation will be needed. Speed sion service." stantial increases will be needed" and that he will continue to support improved education.

Commissioner Candidates

eight candidates for County dustry." Talton not be entered in the May De- lated industries" and "seek. mocratic Primary.

be the "most vital problem did not answer this inquiry, facing Franklin County," most replies dealt with education and industrial growth.

problem. H. Derrell Mitchell, long range basis." also of Bunn, said simply, "Our Walter H. Ball replied, "Incounty school system." Walter H. Ball replied, "Information currently available

Brooks Young listed, "pro- only to members of the . young people . . in agriculture fully studied before any de-and industry." Boker T. cision could be made on thist!

vide leadership to help solve need to offer training to the , as a result of boys and girls who do not plan the Civil Rights Act and John- to go to college. on tobacco that had already been transplanted. There was some plant bed damage but we came out good. The reason we came out good is that most people were warned in advance and covered many of their plants."

aged, "he continued.

Dean suggested that farmers do no replanting or transplant-ling of tobacco until plants that were unprotected on the beds have a chance to recover. He also stated that his office has a list of country support of the common of the comm

zens and children, . . without placing financial hardships on our children and grandchild-Replies from the four of the ren.

Willis Dupree, Republican candidate gave "No reply" to this query.

Food Stamps

Favored

All candidates favored the present Food Stamp Program, answer to the question, "In what, if any ways do you feel, the (program) has helped

More industry led the list of answers to the question, "What programs would you propose to help lift the sagging economy of Franklin County Hinson said, "Inducing more

ndustry to locate here. United Forces for Education's better roads. Mitchell replied, recommendation for a \$3 mil-Hon expenditure, Clayton in-dicated he wanted to study the couragement for our County to study them further. He is needed and "greater emalso says he doubts increased phasis on agricultural extensays, "It is certain that subing in our schools."

Driver called for "job training" and Faulkner said, "More industry and a better use of the many programs we now have in the county." Spencer Replies were received from answered, "soliciting new in-Commissioner, including one "Expand Industrial Develop-Republican candidate who will ment . . . with agricultural remore and better markets for Asked what they consider to more farm products." Dupree

Candidates for the county G. Frank Hinson of Bunn said, Board of Education were ask-'The upgrading of the physical ed, "What programs and profacilities of our schools and jects would you suggest to asseeking revenue for these and sure the-best education . . . in other needs" was the most vital the immediate future and on a

viding opportunities for our Board would have to be care-"Moderate frost and cold tem- we came out pretty good," C. they had just peeked through. gain first preference."

Clint Fuller stated that, "A program of Consolidation in our high schools, fully supportperatures damaged some T. Dean, Jr., County Extension Franklin County crops Tuesday Chairman said today, night, but indications are that Dean said. "It may be several days before we really know the days defined as the days

suspended for 6 months. Fine

Driver's license

Franklinton City Schools **Not To Use EASA Funds**

quoted in an article by Kate growth in today's Raleigh News and Cheerever as saying that the dual school system.)

"Moderate frost and cold temperatures damaged some to desegregate described transfer to the white school. See FRANKLINTON Page 6 will not use the allotted \$102, The war over the desegrega-704 under the federal Elemen-tion guidelines caused us to tary and Secondary Education grab the free choice plan

generally," Rogers said. Under the present organization, only the Negro union school in the Franklinton unit qualifies for ESEA funds, while the said of the white level companies to the federal authorities meant it (desegregation) but now the said of the white level companies to the federal authorities meant it (desegregation) but now the said of the white level companies to the federal authorities meant it (desegregation) but now the said of the white level companies to the white level companies to the federal authorities meant it (desegregation) but now the said of the white level companies to the white level companies to the federal authorities meant it (desegregation) but now the said of the white level companies to the said of the said of the white level companies to the said of the white level companies to the said of the said of the said of the white level companies to the said of the said of

the Franklinton school board "There is question as "was influenced by the war whether anything will be waged against the federal guide-lines for desegregation . . . Rogers said he personally the federal authorities did not others who are doing the talkreally mean what they said ing are confusing us with false

deciding whether to desegre- tem) or not." gate, so as to use ESEA funds He said he tried to get the in both schools, when the 'war'

Justice **Firemen** To Meet

will hold its annual Spring mass ernor Moore attacked the demeeting Monday night, May 23.

The meeting is scheduled for Franklinton board responded by

8 p.m. at the fire station. All members are requested to show their interest and sup- choice plan in Franklinton to show their interest and sup-port of their local Fire Com-"looks as though it is going to driver of the other car, Lelia of Butner, N. C.

the Franklinton School system "So we decided differently,

Act. again."
The article says: "If we had Rogers said the school board

white union school does not. cause they have granted more Complete desegregation was time and have required less rejected, Rogers said, because than was first implied,"

The Board began to feel that feels that "Sam Ervin and the about doing away with the dual hopes. We don't know whether

question straight at a meeting with federal officials in Raleigh are talking through their hat." That meeting left him convinced that the dual school system really had to go, he said, but later when State Superintendent of Public Instruction The Justice Fire Association Dr. Charles Carroll and Govthinking that they would win."
Rogers said the present free

Former White Level Man Killed At Durham

Services will be held at the White Level Baptist Church, been charged with manslaughconducted by Rev. Gilbert Barn- ter in the accident by Durham hill and Rev. Warren Bush. Police Officer S. R. Day. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

The former Franklin County John Umstead Hospital, met

we're going to have to do it we're going to have to do it franklinton and the midst of (abolish the dual school sys-Man Injured

A 69-year-old Franklinton man, Henry B. Kearney, susa few months ago, because "a tained a fractured skull and a left the right side of the road, lot depends on whether they fractured hipabout 4p.m. Tues- went through a steel fence. day when his car collided headon with another automobile four miles west of Creedmoor on the Gate Three road to Butner.

He was listed in a "fair" condition Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham. His two grand- A native of Franklin County children, Thomas Taborne, 5, and a member of the White and Mike Taborne, 5, received Level Baptist Church, he is minor injuries in the collision. survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie They were treated at Duke Hospany by attending this meeting. yield less integration this year | Coley of Butner.

S. C. driver of the truck has

Day reported that Odum told him he was driving the truckwhich carried one automobile resident, who has lived at But-ner, N. C. for the past ten way (Interstate 1-85) when he years as an employee of the saw the House car weaving in the highway in front of him. Day's report quotes Odum as

> lights on the car come on and he swerved to the right to avoid a collision. The truck rolled on top of the car as the two vehicles went through a steel fence, crossed a service road and a

> seven foot gully, coming to a

stop about forty yards from the

saying he then saw the brake

point of impact. The victim was the son of Mrs. Aliene Murphy House and the late Joseph Edward House. Wester House; one son, Joey;

Low Of 29 Degrees, Frost Hit Crops

Mrs. John Pernell of Louisburg, is pictured above showing her two children, Johnny and

Ellen, a copy of "Candid Candidates", a booklet prepared and distributed by the League of Women Voters here this week. Mrs. Pernell is a member of the League and with other

members aided in preparing the booklet, which gives biographical data and views of candidates on issues in the coming Democratic Primary on May 28th. --Staff Photo by Clint Fuller.

extent of the damage, but dam-

the blooms anyway. age did not appear to be serious on tobacco that had already been aged, "he continued. problems the Civil is

"Cotton, cucumbers, and soy- list of counties with surplus A. H. Spencer stated, "Find- beans suffered light damage in tobacco plants for farmers ing ways. . . of providing See CANDIDATES Page 8 low areas particularly where needing this information.

Mrs. Wilbur Jolly Elected To Who's Who



Mrs. Sybil K. Jolly

Jolly, has been elected to Who's Who of American Women in

America and Canada. -Election is made by the Editorial Board the Fifth Edition of Who's Who in America. Mrs. Jolly will be listed as an educator, book personal property. Case dispersonal property. Case dispersonal property. Case dispersonal property. critic, and trustee of The North missed, Carolina School of Performing to pay cost. Arts in Winston-Salem.

and M. A. degrees. She has guilty. To pay cost. Given zone. Cost paid. taught in Franklin County School two weeks to pay. system for several years.

While in college, Mrs. Jolly cost. was president of Alpha Psi Nathaniel Perry--Driving unmember of Phi Delta Omega, Mrs. Sybil King Jolly, wife Kappa, Honorary Scholastic

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Franklinton Court Docket

(Frk. B.W.) Of the forty-five Given 6 months on road--sus-cases brought before Mayor Joe pended on payment \$25.00 fine W. Pearce in Franklinton Mon- and cost. day, fifteen were continued. suspended remitted.

William Roosevelt Dickerson Harden Jones -- Drunk, Pleads -- Hit and run. Found not quilty. guilty. Given 30 days--susof Who's Who in America. A Clarence Edward Dove -- pened on payment of cost.
brief blography will appear in Drunk. Pleads guilty. Given James Bullock -- Drunk.

Prosecuting witness missed,

Audrey Cannady -- Worthiess Careless and reckless driving. Mrs. Jolly is a summa cum check. Pleads guilty. To pay Fine and cost paid.

laude graduate of Wake Forest cost and check by Saturday. Robert William PerryCollege. She holds the B. A. J. R. Maye-gDrunk. Pleads Speeding 40 mph in a 20 mi.

Omega, Dramatics Fraternity; der influence and driving after license suspended. Amend war- Johnnie Lee Noble, Nathaniel Pre-law Fraternity; Vice Pres- rant to driving under influence Moss and Thomas E. Perry-ident of Sigma Pi Alpha, Hon- (4th offense) and driving after Drunk. Each paid cost, orary Modern Language Frat- license suspended (2nd offense). Eugene Murray--Drunk and ernity; elected to Phi Beta Pleads guilty. Given 2 years. disorderly--Cost paid. J. T. Huff--Drunk. Pleads

Walter Ronald Beckham --

Ann L. Gupton--No operator's license. Fine and cost paid. James Bragg--Drunk, Paid George Moss, Auburn Mitc-

hell, Eugene Murray, Robert (Bo) Perry, Julius Henderson,

James Tex Millican--Speedof local Attorney Wilbur M. Fraternity; Director of Wake guilty. To pay cost in two weeks. ing 71 mph in a 60 mi. zone. Roy Earl Allen -- Careless and Fine and cost paid. reckless driving. Pleads guilty.