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Fair to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Warmer today and tonight. Warm Wednesday. Low today, near 35; high, upper 60's.

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Honored At Greensboro

Times Managing Editor Clint Fuller is shown above center, with plaque presented him in Greensboro Monday as the North Carolina winner in the National Travel Writing Contest. The award and a check for \$100 was presented Fuller by

W. B. Patterson, left, executive of the American Oil Co. sponsor of the contest. Pictured at right is Howard Carden, manager of McCracken Oil Co. in Louisburg, distributors of American products.

Editor Wins State Writing Award

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Greensboro -- "Go West to the hills," wrote Clint Fuller, Managing Editor of The Franklin Times in Louisburg, North Carolina. These words, and the story that went with them, won Fuller the North Carolina award in American Oil Company's National Travel Writing Contest.

Fuller was honored for winning the award during the annual meeting of the Travel Council of North Carolina in Greensboro, Monday, March 25. A \$100 check and an attractive plaque was presented to Fuller by W.G. Patterson of Charlotte, American Oil's Carolinas District Manager.

The contest, part of the nationwide "Discover America" program, recognizes weekly editors who promoted travel in their states. The selection was made by a panel of judges at Southern Illinois University's School of Journalism, which co-sponsored the contest.

Accompanying Fuller to the luncheon were his wife and Howard Carden, Louisburg manager of McCracken Oil Co., distributors of American Oil products. John Wheeler of Greensboro and Gene Ellington of Chapel Hill,

company representatives greeted the group upon arrival at the Statler-Hilton Hotel where the N.C. Travel Council was holding a three-day annual session.

State Highway Commission Chairman Joseph M. Hunt spoke to the morning meeting and C.P. Austin, director of the Visitor Services Division of the U.S. Travel Service, substituted for John Black, federal Service Director at the luncheon.

The annual travel writing contest brought forth 37 state winners this year with John T. Opel, Editor of the Boca Raton Florida News, declared the national winner. Herman Ginther of The Boca Raton (Florida) News, declared the national winner. Herman Ginther of the Brookneal (Va.) Union Star was the Virginia winner and W. L. Kinney, Jr. of the Bennettsville (S.C.) Herald-Advocate was the South Carolina winner.

Fuller's article dealt with travel spots in western North Carolina. Sites included Grandfather Mountain ("Wit-

ness the hanging clouds reaching down so delicately to touch the earth below"), Blowing Rock ("Throw out an object and have it returned to you."), and "Horn in the West", the outdoor theater in Boone.

"Discover America," wrote Fuller, "but see Western North Carolina first."

Another in Henderson

Helicopter In Emergency Landing At Epsom

Two U.S. Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters made landings in the Henderson area Friday afternoon and one continued its flight northward Saturday, while the other remained near Henderson awaiting repair parts and equipment.

Officers aboard the big twin-rotor Chinook aircraft said both were en route on a ferry mission from Bush Field at Augusta, Ga., to New Cumberland Army Depot at Harrisburg, Pa., to undergo general overhaul. The crews of the helicopters are stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., the U.S. Army Aviation School.

As the two aircraft were near the Henderson area, one developed an internal fuel leak and made a precautionary landing in the Epsom community, officers explained.

The landing was made on the Henry Ayscue farm near rural road No. 1400, some two miles from the Epsom intersection of N.C. Highway 39 and the rural road. Members of the crew aboard that aircraft were identified as Majors Ldvandowski and MacDowell, Sgt. Webb and Specialist Five Loudon.

The other CH-57 also came down to render assistance and subsequently landed on premises adjacent to the Holiday Inn in Henderson. Aboard that helicopter was a crew composed of

Last Minute Filings Three-Way Race Develops For District 2 Board Seat

A three-way race developed here Friday for the District 2 seat on the Board of County Commissioners with 6 men filing just minutes before the noon deadline. John William House, 63-year old Franklinton farmer and cattleman and Booster White, Rt. 1, Louisburg tobaccoman filed for the position. Incumbent Chairman Richard H. Cash had filed earlier for reelection.

House ran second to Cash in 1964 polling 1119 votes in a six-man race. Cash won with 2466. House has served as a county ASCS committeeman for four years, is a deacon in the Pope's Chapel Christian Church and lives west of Franklinton. He is a widower and has one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Winstead of Franklinton. In a statement issued following his filing Friday, House said he is running "to serve all the people of Franklin County and to share in their problems". He expressed a particular interest in more efforts to get additional road funds for the county.

Cash, 54, has served since his election in 1964 after eight years as a member of the County Board of Education. He is a tobacconist, a graduate of Youngsville High School, attended Campbell and Wake Forest College.

Three men filed for constable before the noon deadline Friday although after December, the position will hold no financial remuneration. Jack Joyner, local taxi driver is unopposed as he filed for another term as Louisburg Constable but incumbent Van Champion gained competition in Cedar Rock and

incumbent K.B. Hill in Youngsville also received opposition, Ronald West filed to oppose Champion, and Sanford Pearce will oppose Hill. Claude Satterwhite, filed but later withdrew as Constable of Franklinton township.

In addition to the races for constable and the three-man contest in District 2, a two-man encounter exists in the District 4 Commissioner race between incumbent E.M. (Buck) Sykes and newcomer L.S. Ward of Centerville. Both filed earlier for the position.

Veteran Register of Deeds Alex T. Wood gets a free ride this time around, and Sixteenth District Representative James D. Speed, holder of Seat No. 1 in the State House of Representatives is without opposition. His associate in the House, Rep. John T. Church, holder of Seat No. 2 has opposition from Henderson attorney Bobby Rogers.

Two prominent Louisburg men are

running for the State Senate. Franklin has a rotation agreement with Vance and Granville counties and this is Franklin's year to send a Democrat to Raleigh to represent the district. Retired General Edward F. Griffin and former State Senator W.M. Jolly filed earlier for the position.

A complete new voter registration begins in the county Saturday, March 30 and to be eligible to vote in the primary, everyone must register.

One aspect of the Commissioner race in District 2 this year is that the high vote getter does not win as in past years unless he musters a majority, that is that one candidate get more votes than the other two candidates combined. If any candidate fails to get the necessary majority, there will be a second primary on June 1.

Franklin Getting Aid

A \$10 million federal program to fight starvation and malnutrition among the nation's poor was announced Wednesday.

The program to provide emergency food and medical aid is a joint operation of the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Half of the money will be used immediately to provide food and medical attention to the hungry and malnourished in 256 high-priority counties in 21 states. More than half of the states are in the South.

Twenty-five of the counties are in North Carolina and 16 are in South Carolina.

North Carolina counties are Anson, Bertie, Bladen, Clay, Columbus, Duplin, Edgecombe, Franklin, Gates, Green, Halifax, Hoke, Hertford, Jones, Madison, Martin, Northampton, Pender, Pitt, Robeson, Sampson, Scotland, Tyrrell, Warren and Wilson.



John W. House

Registrars Set Times And Places

Three County registrars have issued announcement pertaining to the county wide registration which gets underway here Saturday, March 30.

Lee H. Bell, Louisburg registrar has disclosed that the books will be open Saturday at the Louisburg Armory from 9 A.M. until 6 P.M. and that starting next Wednesday, April 3, the books will be open from Wednesday until Saturday for the same hours. He stated this will continue "if it shows that it is needed."

Phil Whitfield, Franklinton registrar has announced that the books will be open at the Franklinton Fire House from 9 A.M. until 6:30 P.M. on Saturday, March 30 and each Saturday

thereafter through April 20. He also says it will be possible to register at home or at his place of business.

Jasper Parrish, Sandy Creek registrar reported that he will register eligible voters at his store at Oswego instead of the polling place at Gold Sand School. He has obtained permission from the Board of Elections to handle the registration there as he has done in the past. Books will be open all day Saturday and any other time Parrish is in his place of business.

All three registrars urged everyone eligible to register for the coming elections. A complete new registration has been ordered for the county.

Youths Face Charges Today

Six Gold Sand High School youths face charges today in Franklin Recorder's Court stemming from an alleged shooting into the home of a Negro teacher, last Wednesday night in the school community.

The boys were arrested Saturday night after investigation by Sheriff William T. Dement's department and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation. The boys were charged with malicious damage to real property and have been free under \$200 bond for appearance in court here today.

Those charged are: Robert Thomas Speed, 16; Ronald Joseph Dement, 16; Edward Lynn Hight, 17; Alton Lee

Parrish, 16; John Clifford Joyner, 18; and Milton Arnold Dement, 17; all of Rt. 2, Louisburg.

According to reports the youths were displeased with their teacher, Robert Webster who had repeatedly reported the boys to school principal James Marshall. The youths are charged with firing a shotgun blast into the home of Johnny Alston, Rt. 2, Louisburg Negro with whom Webster lives on the night of March 20. Alston was home at the time but, according to reports did not hear the shots. The incident was reported late Thursday afternoon.



Saturday Car Fire

The smoldering automobile pictured above has just been saved from complete destruction by the Bunn Rural Volunteer Fire Department. The vehicle was severely damaged on the interior before firemen arrived shortly after 10:30 P.M. Saturday to the scene near Royal. A spectator at the scene identified the driver of the car as James Woodlief of the Royal community and said that Woodlief was not injured.

Photo by Clint Fuller.

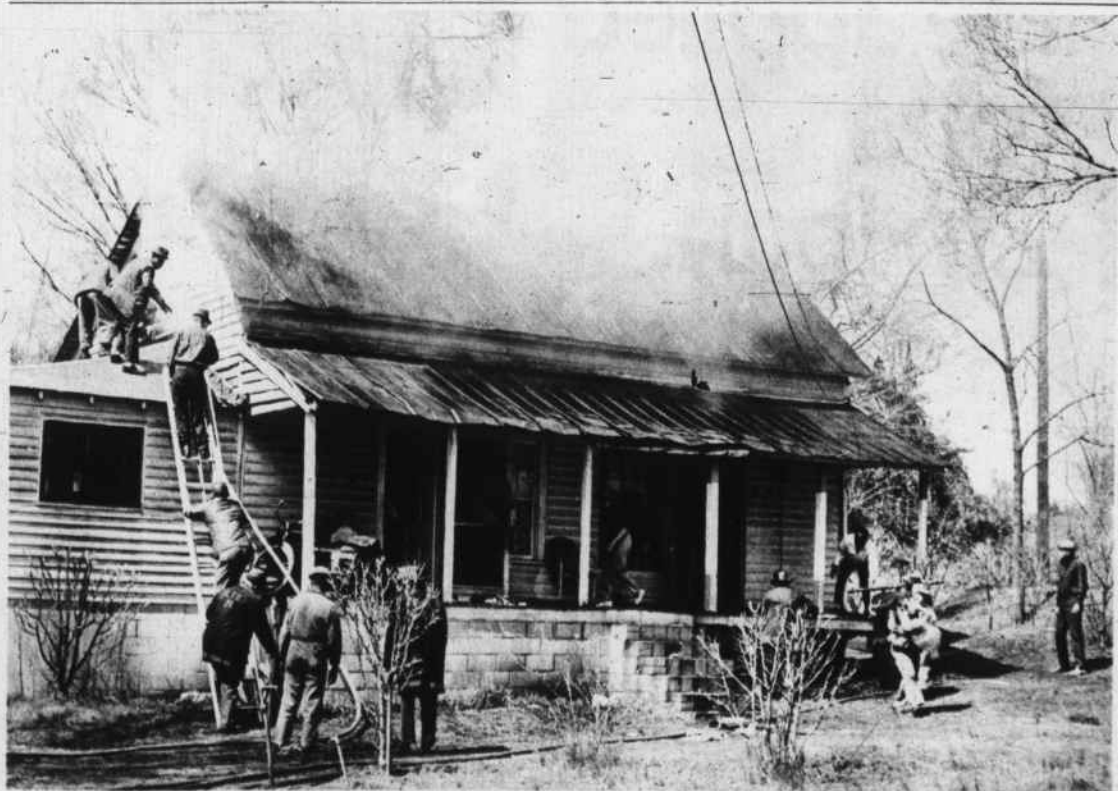
Irrigation Demonstration Here Thursday

A program on mechanization of sprinkler irrigation will be held at the Agriculture Building in Louisburg, Thursday afternoon, March 28, at 2:00 P.M. according to C.T. Dean, Jr., County Extension Chairman.

Dean stated the program would include a discussion on labor-saving developments in irrigation, local water supplies, and crops grown in Franklin County that would benefit from irrigation.

CP&L's exhibition trailer on "Irrigation And You" will be on display at the parking lot located between Waccamaw Bank and A&P between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Dean said the program is sponsored by the N.C. Irrigation Society, N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, and CP&L and that in his opinion would be of interest to farmers and others in Franklin County.



Sunday House Fire

Scene above shows the Sunday noon fire that damaged the dwelling occupied by the Joe Dent and Tessie Davis families near Louisburg College. The stubborn flames, encased between the roof and ceiling kept local firemen busy for over an hour before the flames were finally extinguished. Neighbors

and spectators prevented damage to furnishings as they joined together to move household goods away from the threat. SEE EDITORIAL COMMENT PAGE 4.

Photo by Clint Fuller.