

OFFICIAL REGISTER

Public Jobs And Who Holds Them

\*Denotes Appointive Official

MACON COUNTY

Board of County Commissioners—  
Chm., W. E. (Gene) Baldwin, Franklin.  
Wiley Brown, Franklin, Route 2.  
John W. Roane, Franklin, Route 1.

Board of Education—  
Chm., Erwin Patton, Franklin.  
George Gibson, Franklin, Route 3.  
C. C. Sutton, Franklin, Route 2.

Board of Elections—  
Chm., J. Lee Barnard, Franklin.  
Herman Dean, Franklin.  
Fred S. Moore, Franklin, Route 1.

\*Board of Public Welfare—  
Chm., Verlon Swafford, Franklin.  
Henry W. Cade, Franklin.  
Mrs. C. N. (Joe) Dowdle, Franklin.

Clerk of Superior Court—  
Mrs. Kate McGee Wrinn, Franklin.

Coroner—  
C. Jack Ragan, Franklin.

County Accountant—  
Lake V. Shope, Franklin.

\*County Attorney—  
R. S. (Dick) Jones, Franklin.

\*County Health Officer—  
Dr. Guy V. Gooding, Sylva.

\*County Librarian—  
Mrs. Frank I. Murray, Franklin.

\*Farm Demonstration Agent—  
T. H. Fagg, Franklin.

\*Forest Ranger—  
J. Fred Bryson, Franklin.

\*Home Demonstration Agent—  
Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, Franklin, Route 1.

Sheriff—  
J. Harry Thomas, Franklin.

\*Superintendent of Schools—  
Holland McSwain, Franklin.

\*Superintendent of Public Welfare—  
Mrs. Eloise G. Potts, Highlands.  
Surveyor—  
Richard Slagle, Franklin, Route 1.

Register of Deeds—  
Lake V. Shope, Franklin.

Tax Collector—  
J. Harry Thomas, Franklin.

Tax Supervisor—  
Lake V. Shope, Franklin.

Treasurer—  
J. Harry Thomas, Franklin.

\*Veterans Service Officer—  
R. E. (Tony) Welch, Franklin.

\*Wildlife Protector—  
Charles H. Boring, Franklin.

TOWN OF FRANKLIN

Mayor—  
W. C. Burrell.

Aldermen—  
A. G. Cagle, Prelo Dryman, Sam Gibson, J. C. Jacobs, Frank Martin, J. L. West, Jr.

Aldermen Street Committee—  
Chm., A. G. Cagle, Prelo Dryman, Sam Gibson.

Aldermen Water Committee—  
Chm., Frank Martin, J. C. Jacobs, J. L. West, Jr.

\*Attorney—  
R. S. (Dick) Jones.

\*Building Inspector—  
A. C. Tysinger.

\*Clerk and Treasurer—  
Charles O. Ramsey.

\*Fire Chief—  
A. C. Tysinger.

\*Health Officer—  
Dr. H. T. Horsley.

\*Police Chief—  
C. D. Baird.

\*Water Superintendent—  
Herman L. Childers.

TOWN OF HIGHLANDS

Mayor—  
V. W. McCall.

Commissioners—  
Tudor N. Hall, J. S. Potts, L. W. Rice, Sr.,

C. E. Talley.  
Council Street Committee—  
J. S. Potts, L. W. Rice, H. S. Talley.

Council Utilities Committee—  
Tudor N. Hall, C. E. Talley.  
\*Attorney—  
J. H. Stockton, Franklin.

\*Clerk—  
L. E. Potts.  
\*Fire Chief—  
E. C. Cleveland.  
\*Police Chief—  
Henry Chastain.

STATE LEGISLATIVE

State Senator, 33rd Dist.—  
Kelly E. Bennett, Bryson City.  
Member House of Rep.—  
G. L. Houk, Franklin.

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative, 12th N. C. Dist.—  
George H. Shuford, Asheville.

JUDICIAL

Resident Judge—  
Dan K. Moore, Sylva.  
Solicitor, 30th Dist.—  
Thad D. Bryson, Jr., Bryson City.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. Can bunch grapes be successfully grown in North Carolina?

A. The Piedmont and mountain areas of North Carolina are especially suitable for the culture of bunch grapes, according to fruit specialists at N. C. State College. With proper care, bunch grapes can also be grown successfully in the Coastal Plain region, even though this area is generally considered more adapted to Muscadine type grapes.

Q. What are the fertilizer requirements for ladino clover planted on soils containing different

Hints To HOMEMAKERS

By MISS RUTH CURRENT  
State Home Demonstration Agent

**Good Shoe Care** — Research specialists say polishing leather shoes before wearing keeps them from rain-spotting and makes for better wear. This keeps the leather soft and leather needs nourishing. When polishing, wipe shoes with a dry cloth to remove surface dust and dirt. If they are muddy they should be allowed to dry, and then brushed. Put a little polish on a lightly dampened cloth, and rub well into the leather. Rub with a dry cloth and then with a clean cloth to make sure no color will come off on stockings.

For suede shoes, brush out all dirt and dust with a wire brush. Spray on a liquid suede polish, let dry, then brush up nap. For buck shoes, use liquid buck polish which penetrates the

leather. Let dry, then brush up a nap.

**Additional Care Hints** — Shoe trees are shoe savers. Taped to keep them in shape, the shoe reshapes itself after wearing, as perspiration moisture is drying out.

After rain or snow wetting, shoes should be dried naturally and at room temperature (away from heat), and shoe trees used when the shoes are almost dry. Then give leather shoes a good polishing.

Leather conditioners: The new conditioners with silicone help to make shoes water repellent and so keep feet dry. These also contain waxes and oils to keep leather supple.

Rain-Caused

Forest Damage Set At \$4,000

The month-long rains which lasted from late-January through most of February did an estimated \$4,000 damage in Wayah District, U. S. Forest Ranger William L. Nothstein said this week.

Hardest hit was the Arrow-wood Glade area where the footbridge from the bath house to the swimming pool was washed out and an intake culvert for the pool ripped from its moorings. Ranger Nothstein estimated the heavy concrete and metal intake was dragged 200 yards by the flooding waters.

Other damages were spotted throughout the district, he said.

A bad washout occurred on a one-mile section of the Appalachian Trail, just over the Macon County line, in Swain County. Wesser Creek raged out of its banks and cut a path through an old logging road to a depth of eight feet or so. Ranger Nothstein said Forest Service crews have been making a new trail, above the old one.

Not Safe

A drunk boarded a two-decker bus and sat near the driver who he pestered with endless remarks. To get rid of him the driver suggested that he get some air on the upper deck. The drunk clambered up but soon returned. "What's the matter?" asked the driver. "Didn't you like it up there?" "S'fine," replied the sozzled driver. "But it ain't safe — no driver."

Headed That Way

An industrial accident occurred in an explosives factory and a workman near the center of the explosion was blown into the air. When things settled down a bit, nothing could be found of him.

After a careful search was made, the workman's boss called on the man's wife.

"Your husband's gone, ma'am." "Gone?" questioned the wife in surprise. "For good?" "Yes'm, we think so. At least, he was headed that way."

SARGENT PAINTS

Sossamon Furniture Co.

GLADIOLI BULBS

SPECIAL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

4 Beautiful Colors

1 doz. 50c

100 \$3.50

JAMISON'S 5 & 10c STORE

Always Free Parking on Palmer Street

amounts of potash and phosphorus?

A. On soils extremely deficient in phosphorus and high in potash, add 500-1,000 pounds superphosphate and 500 pounds 2-12-12 at seeding. If soils are medium in phosphate and potash, use 800-1,000 pounds 2-12-12. On soils high in phosphate and low in potash, use 50 pounds 2-12-12 and 150-200 pounds muriate of potash in the midsummer of the first growing season.

Russian Realism

In hiring an entertainer, a Soviet radio executive said, "Boris, you're a wonderful comedian. We're giving you a lifetime contract."

"That's most kind of you," Boris replied, "but what if I turn sour?"

"In that case," retorted the announcer, "we'll honor the contract but shorten your life."

Tunnels Used For Things Other Than Mica Mining

There are reasons besides mica and rubies for digging tunnels into Macon County earth. Apples are this man's reason.

Harley L. Stanfield uses a large nature-refrigerated storage area for hundreds of bushels of apples he grows in his orchards at Cullasaja. An apple placed in the earthen tunnel—its 130 feet long — at picking time, in September, can be left there until the following May or June and when removed will be just as good a piece of fruit.

In fact, as an experiment, Mr. Stanfield once left some apples there for two years. At the end of that period, the fruit was as perfectly preserved as the day it was put into the tunnel.

More than one year Mr. Stanfield has taken a load of his earliest-bearing apples (the Transparent variety), which come in June, and with the same load has taken apples put into his storage tunnel the previous fall.

Let him tell the background of the tunnel.

"Well, let me see; you have to go back before the tunnel. I had a building I used for storing apples but it got in bad condition—it was built into the side of a hill and the dirt got to pushing the planks out, and in the winter the dirt would freeze, besides—well, anyway, I tore that building down.

"When apple season came that year (1929) we could see we were going to have a mighty good crop and it was an early crop. I hadn't got my building up, and I didn't have the money to build the kind I wanted, a

concrete one. So, I decided I'd dig a tunnel.

"My wife said it would take until the next apple season to dig through that hill, but I thought otherwise. I dug it with a pick in 11 days. Of course, I worked four or five hours after supper on some evenings but since that was all in the same day I count it as 11 days.

"The boys had gotten some wagons for Christmas and they hauled a little dirt out for me but mostly I used a wheelbarrow."

The tunnel is taller than a six foot man and has room for crates of apples on either side of a central aisle. The temperature never gets low enough to freeze the fruit nor high enough to cause it to soften or spoil.

To move dead air out—"None of my apples ever have that earthy taste which comes from dead air"—Mr. Stanfield has a 40-inch exhaust fan mounted in a door at one end of the tunnel. When needed, the fan is turned on for a few minutes.

Mr. Stanfield grows 12 varieties of apples and his annual yield is about 2,000 bushels.

Apple growing is a Stanfield tradition. His father did it and his father's father did it.

When the first Stanfield harvested an apple it was none of the 12 varieties now grown by Harley L. Stanfield. It had no fancy name like Striped Red Delicious, Black Twig, or Winter Queen. It was called the "Cullasaja" and apparently was a native of this region. Many old timers still ask for it but they're few to be had at the Stanfield's. There are only two "Cullasaja" trees in the orchard.

Franklin MAIL SCHEDULES

**Outgoing—**

South	Mail Closes 8:30 a. m.
South	3 p. m.
East	2:45 p. m.
Franklin R.F.D.'s	8:45 a. m.

**Incoming—**

From South	Mail Arrives 8:15 a. m.
From South	3:15 p. m.
From East	7:45 a. m.

**SUNDAYS**

South	Mail Closes 10 a. m.
East	12 noon

**MAIL ARRIVES**

South	9:15 a. m.
East	12 noon

**HOLIDAYS**

South	Mail Closes 10 a. m.
East	12 noon

**MAIL ARRIVES**

From South	9:15 a. m.
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KERMIT BATEMAN DIES

Kermit Bateman, of Franklin, Route 3, died in the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem, Tuesday morning. He was 42. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m. at Iotla Baptist Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Announcement...

Beginning March 1, this store went under the management of Mrs. T. Y. Angel.

Your business will be appreciated.

The Carolina Pharmacy

CONLEY BEST BUYS

CONLEY MOTOR CO. Inc.  
A comic strip featuring a car and a man. The man says: "WHEE! THIS CRATE SURE ROLLS. THEY MUST KEEP THE USED CARS IN TIP-TOP SHAPE AT CONLEY MOTOR CO. Inc." The car replies: "YOU'D BETTER START FLYING—A LITTLE LOWER, HERE COMES A MOTORCOP!" The man replies: "YOU MUST THINK YOU GOT A JET JOB, LADY, YOU WERE ONLY DOING NINETY-FIVE!" The car replies: "GOLLY, OFFICER, I'M CERTAINLY IMPROVING, I ONLY LEARNED TO DRIVE YESTERDAY!"

CARS

- 1955 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
- 1955 CHEVROLET 2 dr.
- 1954 PLYMOUTH 4 dr.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 2 dr.
- 1953 FORD Tudor
- 1953 FORD Ranch Wagon
- 1952 FORD Fordor
- 1951 PONTIAC Coupe
- 1951 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
- 1951 FORD Victoria

TRUCKS

- 1956 FORD F-100 Pickups (2)
- 1956 FORD 1½ Ton
- 1955 FORD F-100 Pickup
- 1954 CHEVROLET Pickup
- 1953 FORD 2-Ton Truck
- 1952 FORD Pickup
- 1951 FORD Pickup
- 1949 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Truck
- 1949 CHEVROLET Panel
- 1954 WILLYS Jeep

CONLEY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

PHONE 69 MAIN STREET FRANKLIN, N. C.  
GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES DEALER • 830 YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

We have a good selection of older model cars that are priced right. See us before you buy any new or used car or truck.

MACON THEATRE FRANKLIN, N. C. Phone 131

SHOW BEGINS

Weekdays — 7 & 9 p. m.  
Saturdays—  
Continuous from 1:00 p. m. Sundays—2:30 and 9 p. m.

THUR.-FRI., MARCH 7-8



SATURDAY, MARCH 9

DOUBLE FEATURE  
Glen Ford, Ernest Borgnine, and Robert Steiger in **JUBAL**.

THE GREEN BUDDHA

SUN.-MON., MARCH 10-11

M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE **THE POWER AND THE PRIZE** starring and introducing ROBERT TAYLOR — ELISABETH MUELLER

TUE.-WED., MARCH 12-13

BEHIND THE HIGH WALL — TOM TULLY — SYLVIA SIDNEY — A GENERAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Franklin INDOOR OUTDOOR THEATRE Phone 452-J—452-R STARTS AT DUSK

FRI.-SAT., MARCH 8-9

6 Color Cartoons and Teenage Western **"THE YOUNG GUNS"**

SUN.-MON., MARCH 10-11

RANDOLPH SCOTT **"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"** WARNERCOLOR

TUE.-WED., MARCH 12-13

Natalie Woods in **"CRY IN NIGHT"** And **"AMAZON TRADER"**

Coming . . . JACK PALANCE EDDIE ALBERT **"ATTACK!"** "Great Locomotive Chase" "Teahouse August Moon" "Giant"



Stanfield Munches An Apple