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Ann Marks

Jaycees To Choose Miss Louisburg 1966 Saturday Night

by CLINT FULLER

When the lights dim on the college auditorium stage Saturday night at 8 o'clock, seven beautiful girls will be ready to begin the long trip to becoming Miss Louisburg, 1966, and Miss North Carolina and even Miss America. Whether the winner makes the latter two or not, it's a certainty there will be a new Miss Louisburg chosen to replace Miss Pat Taylor of Charlotte, who presently holds the crown.

The Louisburg Jaycees, staging their sixth consecutive Pageant, each outdoing the other in perfection, must come up with something truly outstanding to top those of the past. They promise they have done so.

If a person allows himself but one night out a year, this should be the night. Nothing presented here, except perhaps some college-sponsored professionals, comes even close to the performance, the glamour, the overall satisfactory production staged each year by the Jaycees, their wives and the girls.

Seven girls are vying for the title this year, with a variety of talents. They are, in order: Shirley Jean Upchurch, a Youngsville senior; Jane Geneva Toler, Franklinton senior; Jenny Sue McGhee, also a senior at Franklinton; Dorothy Irene McGhee, senior at Franklinton; Paula Belle Justice, Louisburg College coed from Clayton;

Audree Marguerite Elizabeth Cameron, college coed from Greensboro; and Ann Felts Marks, coed from Courtland, Va.

David Daniel, Louisburg College Director of Public Relations and a Jaycee, will again act as Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. H. R. Chesson will perform at the organ, and Lloyd West will sing the Miss Louisburg song.

Miss Judi Hinton's dance classes will supply part of the extra entertainment, and a group from Louisburg will also perform.

Miss Louisburg will receive a \$100 college scholarship, \$100 in savings bonds, \$50 cash donations, a \$25 gift certificate, the Queen's Bouquet, and an expense-paid trip to the State pageant.

The first runner-up will receive \$50 in savings bonds, plus a trophy, and the second runner-up gets a \$25 savings bond and trophy. Miss Congeniality receives a trophy.

There have been five past queens. They are: 1961, Miss Mary Jane Conn; 1962, Miss Nina Dawn Thayer; 1963, Miss Elaine Skyler Odom; 1964, Miss Sandra Wright Goswick; and in 1964, Miss Patricia Vivian Taylor. Who will be Miss Louisburg, 1966? Join the Jaycees Saturday night, 8 p.m., at the Louisburg College Auditorium and see.

Weather.

Cloudy and mild today with widely scattered showers. Friday, cloudy with showers and turning cooler later in the day. Low, today, 59; high, upper 70's.

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Mr. C. Ray Pruett is shown above with Mrs. Elsa Yarborough, college librarian, Wednesday as he presented the library "The Climate of Hope," a publication by the Cancer Society. The book was presented to every library in the county this week as part of the "Operation Hope Day" marked Wednesday.

Staff Photo by Clint Fuller.

County Cancer Unit Gives Books To Libraries

Mrs. Julia Carr, President of the Franklin County Cancer Unit, announced Wednesday, April 20, as "Operation Hope Day" in Franklin County, Libraries all over the county were presented Wednesday with a book entitled "The Climate of Hope" by the Franklin County Cancer Unit.

Presenting "The Climate of Hope" to Youngsville Library was Mrs. J. T. Allen, director; Edward Best, Warren Smith, Supt. of County Schools; Gold Sand and Perry's, Rep. James D. Speed; Epsom, Miss Gertrude Winston, director; Bunn and Gethsemane, Billie Andrews and Mrs. J. D. White, during the month.

Mr. Carr expresses her deepest appreciation to all participating in "Operation Hope," and to the many volunteers over the county who are carrying out another operation, the 1966 Cancer Crusade during the month.

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Goodwin Resigns As Assoc. Prexy

Alfred M. Goodwin, president of the Louisburg Business Association since January, announced his resignation this week, to be effective immediately. He stated in a letter to the members of the Board of Directors that additional business duties made it necessary to step down from the post.

Goodwin had steered the organization through two recent crises, one in the matter of the bank closing on Saturdays and the other relating to a sign placed across Main Street, announcing that businesses would stay open on Friday nights.

The organization, after taking a poll of its members, voted to remain neutral in the bank closing affair; but some members continued to oppose the matter. Several members had indicated they would like to try Friday night openings but following the unveiling of the announcement sign, decided not to do so.

Goodwin served as vice president of the Association last year and will remain on the Board of Directors. He pointed out the amount of work involved as president of the organization in his letter of resignation. Clay McBride, program director of the local radio station, presently is serving as vice president and on Goodwin's resignation, once accepted, is expected to take over the organization.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for Friday at 1:30 p.m. to act on the resignation and to choose a new head.

Grange To Celebrate Anniversary

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Justice Industry Plans Even More Expansion

The Justice Manufacturing Company, which began operations in the Justice School building August 31, 1964, is now in the process of expanding, according to an announcement made Wednesday by J. W. Morris of Nashville (N. C.) owner.

The plant, which began with

eight employees, is already employing sixty people and with the new expansion program is expected to move to around 110. Morris explained the plant manufactures children's dresses for sizes from infancy to size 14. The plant sews pre-cut fabrics for the makers of Patricia Anne and

Mary Jane dresses, the trademark of one of the larger mail order suppliers.

Morris, 42, who makes his home in Nashville, where he holds business interests, said his payroll has jumped from around \$600 weekly in 1964 to "in the neighborhood of \$3300 per week now." Production has jumped from 100 dozen dresses per week in 1964 to near 700 dozen presently, with a jump to 1200 dozen expected when expansion is completed.

The company has installed the "piece-rate system" of pay, which Mrs. Morris, who keeps the office, says "enables employees to make more than the minimum wage." Morris said this had improved the efficiency of his plant and believes the system will draw new personnel. Personnel, either qualified or trainable, are the main delay presently in the expansion program, explained the owner. "Expansion will progress as rapidly as we can find suitable help," Morris stated.

Morris is obviously proud of his supervisory personnel and other employees. Mrs. Emma Bissette of Nashville is the plant manager, and Mrs. Jan Strickland of Spring Hope is the plant supervisor. J. B. Bissette of Nashville is head mechanic.

In a building where children once learned their ABC's, adults are today learning the ABC's of sewing. The auditorium of the former elementary school is now a cutting room, although not used presently as such. It is being used as a shipping room now.

The office is in an anteroom just off the Justice School.

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Scene above shows the main workroom of the Justice Manufacturing plant. The sewing factory, started in August, 1964, with eight employees, now employs sixty people and is expanding. Insert shows supervisory personnel. Left to right: Mrs.

Jan Strickland, plant supervisor; J. B. Bissett, head mechanic; Mrs. Emma Bissette, plant manager; and J. W. Morris, plant owner. -Staff Photos by Clint Fuller.

League Hears Desegregation Discussed

A meeting of the Franklin County League of Women Voters heard the question of school desegregation discussed Tuesday night by two school people, one from Vance County and another from Franklin County. The group, meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis in Green Hill Estates, heard Mrs. Mary Murphy, a teacher in the Henderson Schools, tell of her experiences in a desegregated classroom and Clint Fuller, vice chairman of the Franklin County Board of Education, speak on the desegregation of the schools here.

Mrs. Murphy explained that she had experienced no trouble in her classrooms, one of which she stated was composed of one-third Negro students. She told the League that the students seemed to be adjusting to the situation very well. She spoke briefly on the incident which prompted a picketing of the school earlier this year by white students after a fellow student was expelled for his part in an affray with a Negro student. She praised the student body for the calmness exhibited during the crisis.

Fuller told the group of the Free Choice plan in force this past school year and explained some of the thinking which led to the plan. He stated that "gradualism" was the aim of the committee which drafted the plan under last year's guidelines. He informed the group that the new guidelines, as required by the U. S. Office of Education, were much stricter than those now in force. He also explained some of the points in the pending court case pointing out that, in his opinion, the plaintiffs will attempt to show the court that

Freedom of Choice will not be allowed to work in Franklin County.

Fuller also said that, in his opinion, the schools would operate under the newly revised Free Choice plan this year.

This, he added, provided the court does not order geo-

graphic zoning. "I do not believe the federal government will tear down Freedom of Choice in all schools in the near future," he stated. "However, the court can order

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Candidates Program Set

Franklin County citizens will again have a chance to "meet the candidates" at a program in the Louisburg College Auditorium Thursday, May 19, at eight o'clock p.m. Sponsored jointly by the Louisburg League of Women Voters and the Louisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, this Candidates Meeting will afford an excellent opportunity for interested persons to become better acquainted with those who seek an office in the upcoming election.

Questionnaires have been mailed to all candidates, so that biographical information may be compiled into booklets. These will be available upon request. A list of those candidates who plan to participate in this program will appear soon in this newspaper. Be sure to plan to be on hand Thursday, May 19, at eight o'clock. Remember this is your opportunity to become an informed voter!

Ladies Night was announced for Monday, May 2, with Dr. Amos Abrams as guest speaker.

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