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## The Long-Hair Craze Is Not New

Tennyson once wrote; "How many a father have I seen, A sober man among his boys, Whose youth was

full of foolish noise." How many fathers have said to themselves how glad they are that their young son could not get a peek at old pop's report card? How many more are happier still, that junio cannot know of their own youthful

These thoughts, and others like them, are brought to mind by the pictures accompanying this article. These are photo-graphs of Mr. J. Robert Weathersby of Bunn. One shows Mr.

Weathersby when he was 15 years old. . and with long hair While this could well be a picture of most young boys today, it was taken in 1904. The other picture shows Mr. Weathersby at the manly age of 21, in 1910. His hair was shorter. The ing ladies in his life, undoubtedly, liked it better that way, both he and them having grown more mature.

The flopular long hair found on most "in" boys nowadays is proving a most unpleasant thing among parents. One needs only to mention the subject and many will bent an ear on how troublesome it is to get junior to the barber shop. Chce there one must envision a weary barber tackling the monumental task of shearing enough off junior's bangs to suit mama and leaving enough to suit junior.

Franklin County has not escaped this nation-wide fad. Indeed, from the looks of things, one would think it could have gotten its beginning here.

One mother reported that while she deplored the long hair on her son her daughters defended him whenever a barber shop was mentioned The girls reported that the "sweet young things," junior's age, think it's "dute." Therein may lie the secret. Boys are going to do what girls think are enter-Don't the girls?

If the young girls should suddenly decide that long hair was out, there would be a run on the clipper parlors unlike anything since the ladles started objecting to the tickling of mustaches some years ago

There is a thing among some fathers, which must to a degree, restore their own assurances of maturity. Reports of some having forcefully taken their offsprings to the hair clippers and having the golden locks sheared all but completely off, have made the rounds.  $\quad \ \ \, \tau$ 

Some more moderate papas are going through the measuring stages. This is when the half is allowed to grow just so long and no more. These seem to be in the majority, if one counts

The fad seems to be more prevalent among the sub-teens and teens. Few are noticed below the ages of eight or nine or over the ages of twenty-one. There are some exceptions, of

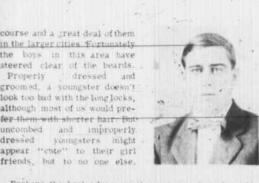
in the larger cities Fortunately the boys in this area have steered clear of the beards. Properly dressed and groomed, a youngster doesn't look too bad with the long locks,

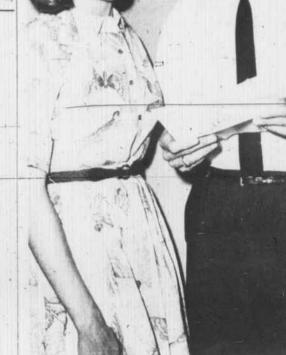
although most of us would prefor them with shorter hair But uncombed and improperly dressed youngsters might appear "cute" to their girl friends, but to no one else.

Perhaps the best advice on the matter comes from Mr Weathersby un self. Even at the young age of 77 years, Mr. Weathersby says, "Leave the teen-ager alone. You can't make anything else out of them."

And if our-memory is anywhere near as good as his, we know this to be true. When we were a teen-ager (centuries ago), who could tell us anything? It is a part of growing up Adults in ist discourage any extremes on the part of our youth, but as Mr. Weathersby so aptly puts it, "What else can we make of them?" And besides, far too soon, they'll be over twenty-one.

**Investigations** 





Miss Tucker And Mayor Peoples

Teen-ager Prompts

## Louisburg To Observe "Bells For Freedom"

of July will be observed herethis year in a somewhat different manner than in the recent past. Letters to The Franklin Times and WYRN Radio and to Louisburg Mayor V. A. Peoples from

Miss Tucker Meyer, rising senior at Louis-burg High School, started what is fast becoming a town-wide effort, headed by the teens, to celebrate the Fourth by ringing the

"Bells for Freedom. From Miss Meyer's efforts has come the appointment by Mayor Peoples of her as Committee Chairman for the "Bells for Freedom" Committee. She is to

organize the rising seniors and recent graduates in the community, with the full aid of the local newspaper, radio station and the town of Louisburg and stage a bell-ringing observance on July Fourth beginning at 2 pim. and lasting for four minutes.

Also through the efforts of Miss Meyer and her friends, citizens are being asked to display the flag on the Fourth and to read their Declaration of Independence on that day. The Frankiin Times will run portions of the Declaration in Thorsday's issue and WYRN Radio will broadcast excerpts from the Declaration plus the ringing of the bells for four

minutes on the Fourth, Miss Meyer's letter refers to an article in the June issue of Reader's Digest which suggests the idea of the belis. "The hour is late, but Louisburg still has time to get on the "bell-wagon" this year and to ring out the old version of the freedom that is in such ferment all across our United States,"

All churches, including those in the county, are being requested to cooperate in the bell ringing. Churches in town will

Radio News Director Asher Johnson told Miss Meyer, "This is a wonderful thing," referring to her actions and her assurance of the assistance of a number of local teen-agers. To this statement Mayor Peoples and Times Editor Clint

The Mayor is expected to issue a Proclamation later this week calling for the observ

## Being Held In **Weekend Robberies** and entry of the office of Dr. Franklin County Sheriff's

officers are investigating three break-ins which occurred over the weekend, according to reports.

Duke's Farm Equipment garage was entered sometime Saturday and officers were checking leads and getting fingerprints Sunday. Deputy Raymond Wilder conducted the investigation at the garage lo-cated just off N. C. Highway 561, three miles east of Louis

Deputies Dave Batten and Powell were investigating break-ins at Catlette's Service Station-Grill on U.S. Highway I near Youngsville Durwood S. Stallings, Jr. on U.S. 64 at Pilot.

Nothing was reported missing from the Doctor's office and only vending machines had been entered in the other two places, according to reports. Other news from the Sheriff's Department dis-closes that Sheriff Joseph W. Champion is expected to return from a hospital confinement today. The nature of the Sheriff's illness was not announced. Jailer W. L. Faulkner was back on the job following an absence due to a head injury which hospitalized him for several days

#### Joyner Edges Strickland In Harris Runoff



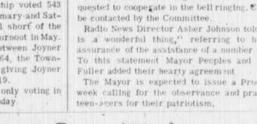
260. Strickland was second man with 199 and Elmo Cash Harris Township voted 543

in the May Primary and Sat-urday's 317 fell short of the almost record turnout in May. In the runoff between Joyner and 'Cash in 1964, the Township voted 462 giving Joyner 243 to Cash's 219.

Joyner led a three-manfield

in the May 28 Primary, polling

This was the only voting it the county Saturday





opportunity whereby club |

Forty-three 4-H members left Monday morning for a week of camp at the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center at Reidsville, N. C., according to C. T. Dean, Jr., County Extension Chairman. The Franklin County group will be camping with a similar group from Nash, Granville, and Vance

acquainted with each other and the 4-H program in general said Dean. The camp program is a cooperative project with members sharing together work, recreation, athletic events, classwork, tours, nature study, evening programs and vespers - all planned to provide opportunities for the

Dean said that Mrs. Polly O'Neal, Asst. Home Eco-nomics Extension Agent, and Jimmy Stephenson, Asst. Agricultural Extension Agent, accompanied the group to camp. The club members will return to Franklin County Satorday, July 2.

social development of the in-

dividual member.



doned well along N. C. Highway 56 this week, following pic-

expressed the newspaper's appreciation for the quick action tures of the hazard which appeared in last Thursday's issue by county highway maintenance officials in doing away with of The Franklin Times. The uncovered well was reported to what, as he termed it, "could have been a tragic trap for

# **Bunn Lions Celebrates Charter Night**

North Carolina, their wives and friends gathered in the Bunn School cafeteria last Saturday night to take part in Charter Night for the newly

formed Bunn Lions Club. The 35 charter members of the Bunn club became the 37th club in District 31-G, Lions International. Rolesville became the 36th club Friday

Over a hundred people joined the Bunn Lions in the celebra--tion of the presentation of the charter. Officials of Lionism came from as far away as Burlington to participate in the program.

Gene Mullen, president of the new club, presided. The principal speaker was Judge Coleman Cates of Birlington and

Kemp of the sponsoring Zebu-Club presented the Charter.

Mullen read a letter of congratulations from head-quarters of Lions International. The incoming president of the Zebulon club pre-sented the Bunn club with a dong and gavel.

Judge Cates, himself blind, spoke on the work of Lions Clubs in aiding the blind and said, "The Lions do more work than any other civic or-Lionism means sort of religion; we believe in freedom liberty and justice for every man as long as it does not interfer with the welfare of the majority."

Judge Cates, introduced as

trict," also gave a brief history of Lionism He told the audience that there are Lions Clubs in 132 nations with around 800,000 members. Of the 15,000 clubs, 1,600, are in District 31-G, according to Judge Cates.

He also spoke on the Lions work with Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw, N. C. and his own project, Camp Dogwood, a recreation project for the blind. Others on the program included: Lion (Rev.) Howard Silver of Bonn Jones, Idon (Rev.) D. P. Mc-Farland, Toastmaster of Raeigh; President Frank Wall

sented the entertainment Mullen, in accepting the

of Zebulon and Nell Kemp and

Dorothy Ellington who pre-

great pleasure as President of the Bunn Lions Club to accept (this charter) on the club's behalf and to express the gratitude we feel at officially becoming a men of the fine fam'ly of Inter-national Lions Clubs."

In addition to Mullen, other officers of the new club are: Decimo Gay, secretary; Wil-bur Green, Tail-Twister and W. H. Kelly, Lion Tamer Past District Governor

Littlejohn Faulkner of Wilson and Green acted as Tail-Twisters'at the Charter Night celebration, charging quarter to everyone not wearing a toupee.
Clubs represented at the

affair were: Burlington, Wendell, Franklinton, Youngs-ville, Raleigh, Zebulon, Hen-derson, Rolesville and Wilson.

#### Dirksen On Vietnam

Everett Dirksen, Senate Republican Leader has informed President, Johnson that Congress wants more answers to what's happening in Vietnam. The Illinois Republican proposed a bipartisan White House briefing for congressional feaders.

#### On Federal Workers

The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures has reported that 33,464 government civilian workers have been added to federal payrolls during April. Total workers now total 2,644, 244, a 1 per cent increase over March

### Boxscore

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, June 27, 1966:

KILLED TO DATE - 729 KILLED TO DATE LAST YEAR

Lions Get Charter

Principals attending the Bunn Lions Club Charter Night celebration last Saturday night are shown above. Pictured left to right, Judge Coleman Cates of Burlington, featured speaker; District Governor Frank Kemp of Zebulon who presented the new charter to club President Gene Mullen, and at right, D. P. McFarland, Toastmaster of Raleigh.

### unofficial results of the bal-**Attends** School At 117

eliged Karl Strickland in Sat unday's runoff in Harris Township for Constable.

Joyner polled 166 votes to Strickland's 151, according to

Chattanooga, Tenn -- Born a slave, about 1849, Mrs. Mary Walker is attending school. She attends classes provided by the Chattanooga Area Literacy Movement. Mrs. Walker has learned to read, write script, add and subtract since 1964, and enjoys reading her Bible and newspaper daily.

#### Smart Policeman

Chattanooga--When Capt. Bill Nelson came upon a house being ransacked by burglars, he raced to the back yelling, "I'll cover this door," He yelled the same at the window, then went to the front door and ordered them out or he'd turn the dogs on them. The burglars filed out with their hands up.

# 4 H'ers Leave For Camp

members may become better

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