



CHARLES GOSWICK FULLBACK



MIKE COLLINS

To See Action Friday

Rams Open Season Friday At Helena

The Franklinton Rams open the 1966 football season Friday night as they meet the Helena Hornets at Timberlake. Franklinton High School Principal D. M. Sowers reported this morning that a special request had been made to the N. C. High School Athletic Association for permission to play the game even though Franklinton school opening has been delayed.

Sowers said he felt certain the game would be played as

Coach Stan Bowles reported

Suspect

(Continued from page 1)

store around 10 a.m. Monday. An argument resulted and the Negroes were ordered to leave. Foster reportedly told the three boys that he was going to return and kill Shearon. He and the three youths returned to the Shearon store around 2 p.m. and Shearon, according to Foster's story, again ordered Foster to leave. He reportedly said that he was pushed by Shearon.

At that time, and standing near an open drink box, Foster reportedly said he hit the 63-year-old groceryman with a cleaver-type knife which Foster had tucked under his shirt. The blow struck Shearon on the forearm. Foster continued the assault, according to the report, until Shearon was downed.

Dement, who had gone without sleep for most of the time since the crime occurred, expressed his appreciation to the Franklin County Sheriff's Department, the State Bureau of Investigation, the State Highway Patrol, the Louisburg zens who aided, to all who called in information and to his own department, including auxilliary policemen for their assistance in the investigation. Mayor V. A. Peoples expressed the appreciation of

the town to "all concerned." Mayor Peoples also disclosed that a reward of \$500 was to have been posted Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. for information leading to the capture of the murderer by the Franklin County Improvement - Society. Chief Dement said his department would, "of course, turn down any reward."

tried for first degree murder, that the law allows this when only age is involved in such The youth reportedly has an L Q of 63 and spent three

County Solicitor W. H. (Jack) Taylor said the youth may be

years in the first, three years in the second grade and failed to pass the third grade. He was sent to The O'Berry Center, a mental hospital at Goldsboro, in 1965 and was returned home against the re-commendations of local Welfare officials, School Principal C. A. Harris and Juvenile Judge Balph Knott. He has previously been charged in three breakins, and was expelled from Riverside School at least once for threatening a teacher.

Foster was born August 17, 1951 and is the oldest of four children. He lived with his mother, Sophia Foster Kear-ney at 1008 South MainStreet, Carter HB; David Secor QB; Jim Hefner HB: Charles Goswick FB; Mike Collins E; Gordon Wilder G; Wayne Forsythe T; Freddie Coats E; Brooks Bennett C; Andrew Frazier G; and one tackle

position was unannounced. The Rams face a new entry in the Wake-Nash-Edgecombe Conference in the Hornets. However, they are both arch foes, having met several times before.

Helena, with a larger squad than the Rams, has twelve rethat likely starters for Fri- turning lettermen from last

near the Shearon store. He

had been placed in the custody of his mother by Clerk of Court Ralph Knott, county Juvenile Judge, following his latest charge of breaking and entering last March 31. Knott said he and the local Welfare department "have been searching for a place for him." Both the judge and Welfare authorities acknowledge that the Foster boy was a problem for the community, but facilities were not available to take care of him.

The suspect in one of the worst crimes in the area in many years reportedly told officers there was only \$5.00 in the cash registers and no money at all in the two billfolds taken from Shearon's body. The billfolds and a cash box were found earlier by officers and Foster told where

he had hidden them. The murder set off a widespread search of the area by hundreds of law enforcement officers and private citizens Monday afternoon and lasted of spectators visited the area Officers kept their movements a well-guarded secret Tuesday night as they cleared the way for the arrest. Some tension had been evident in the area as a result of the brutal slaying.

 $\odot -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1$

season's team which ended with a very respectful 8-2 record. The Rams finished in the cellar in the conference last year. They won one and lost five in the conference and won three and lost seven over-

The Rams lost to the Hornets last year 8-0 on a blocked kick and a sustained Helena drive of sixty yards for the TD. The two teams have met every

Franklinton

(Continued from page 1)

Board held back the final de-

cision. It was announced Saturday and again Monday that school opening would not be delayed. However, at the special meeting on Tuesday, with five members of the nine-member-Board in attendance, the vote was unanimous for delaying the opening of schools.

It was also reported that F. B. L. agents were in Franklinton Wednesday questioning School Board members and others concerning Saturday's mas meeting and reports of threats. It was not learned whether the federal investigators were to return today or what, if anything, they un-covered in their Tuesday questionings.

The controversy began last

week when a four-man team the Department Health, Education and Welfare visited Franklinton to "aid the Board complying to the HEW guidelines." Several meetings between the Board and the Washington officials ended with a watered down request that the two seventh grades be moved from the Negro school to the predominantly white Franklinton School. A petition bearing 584 names was presented to the Board Saturday afternoon urging that the Board not agree to the transfer of the classes which would have resulted in the addition of about 75 more Negro students in the white school.

has won three of the games and the Hornets have won five The worse shellacking the Rams have given the Hornets came in 1960 when Franklinton gained a 46-6 win. In 1964 the

Motorists

(Continued from page 1)

to duty on the primary and interstate highways where the bulk of the holiday traffic will

be concentrated. "Nothing is more effective than being seen stopping accident-producing motorists,

blue lights flashing on every contact," Guy declared. "Operation Total Strength" begins at 6 p.m. Friday and terminates Monday at 12 mid-

Tragedy

(Continued from page 1)

and entering the M and ODinette on South Main Street here. He reportedly stole \$4.00. On March 31, 1966, he was charged with entering the home of Maxine Moore a Negro neighbor, and taking an undisclosed amount of money. He was placed in the custody of his mother by Knott, "subject to further orders of the court."

A former teacher of the suspect reported, "David has very little energy; spends most of his time sleeping; needs medical attention. Another reported, he "does not make good use of his time; needs medical attention. Still another said, "Spends most of his time sleeping, keeps a cold most of the time; needs medical attention craves recognition and love." When the youth was arrested Tuesday night and charged

with first degree murder, he was watching "The Fugitive," a television show about a man accused of murder. His principal's prediction apparently had come true. His return was indeed a tragedy.

Coach Dave Hodge of the

Hornets downed the Rams 21-0 for their largest edge. Hornets reports his squad has 33 members in an early season report and the Hornets have made improvements on their playing field. The Hornet Club, headed by Floyd Hicks, has installed new bleachers and a chain fence. The visitor side will seat 400 to 500 people.

blasts the

screen!

was won by Fogleman with Haw River took his fifth Ernie McBroom of Hillsfeature win of the year here second and Dease Wednesday night, beating out David Massey of Burlington in the feature race for late mo-

del Sportsman cars. Third went to Glenn Simpkins of Raleigh, fourth to Roy Murphy of Durham, and fifth to

Davis Takes Win At Franklinton

David Trawick of Raleigh. Only one Franklin County car participated in this divi-The Dick Collier car driven by Earl Moss was still out with engine trouble as was Sandy Tharrington's No.3 Plymouth. Both cars are expected to be in top shape for next week's program.

It was left up to Foots Arnold of Louisburg to uphold Franklin County honors in the Sportsman division. Arnold was driving his newly built Oldsmobile for the first time and finished seventh. This is only car being raced with automatic equipped transmission.

Davis also won the first heat race with Massey second and Simpkins third. Murphy took the second heat with Trawick second and Bill Taylor of Morrisville third.

Kent Fogleman of Durham edged Wayne McGhee of Hillsborough for the Hobby division feature win. Pete Dease of Oxford was in third place, Donnie Lloyd of Creedmoor driving a Franklinton car owned by J. C. Griffin was fourth, Howard

McGhee's car tangled with one driven by Jack Jones of Franklinton coming out of the final turn of the race. McGhee straightened out and held on to his second place, but the car driven by Jones rolled several times. He escaped serious injury despite the fact that his safety belt pulled loose in the

Turner of Raleigh fifth.



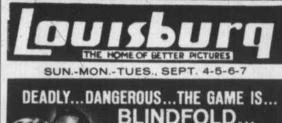
Allen Person, left, who did much of the work on No. 21 shown in the background, and Foots Arnold, driver who finished seventh in the Sportsman Division race at Franklinton Wednesday night, are shown above. Both men are from Louisburg and have recently joined the growing number of Franklin County racers participating in the Speedway events.

in the daytime and the roman-tic moon makes them foolish

To get something out of a sermon, one must take himself range of the speaker.

Ghee was the winner with Lloyd second, and C. D.

Lloyd second, Nichols of Durham third.





THURS.-FRI.-SAT., SEPT. 8-9-10







A GOOD FAMILY DRIVE-IN IN A GOOD COMMUNITY

FORD'S WAREHOUSE

We Are Ready - 2nd Sale Thursday, September 8th. We Are Now Prepared To Floor Two Sales For Your Convenience. Please Make Your Baskets As Near 200 Lbs. As Possible CALL US FOR FLOOR SPACE 496-3520