



## The County Fair: "A Delight To The Young, A Pleasure To The Old."

"Bingo. Hey, play Bingo. Right over here". Bill O'Neal, local Jaycee, sounded for the world like a professional barker. Jaycee President James Grady, fully attired with Bingo apron busily passed out cards, collected money and gave with the corn.

The faces lined around the stand were familiar. It is Franklin County Fair Week and many were enjoying the activities Tuesday night.

The Jaycees are operating the Bingo booth; the County Firemen's Association is operating a hot dog and other goodies stand and there are the customary girle shows, not operated, incidentally, by anyone we know.

Down the midway there are rows

of game booths. You toss a ring, throw a coin, or pick a duck. There is the usual picture-taking booth. Mostly, it is young lovers who venture inside this one. They grin, hold hands and later, laugh out loud at the end result. But, at their age, who pays attention?

Small fry gallop to and fro. Mostly it is to pop for more cash and fro is in the general direction of the rides or eateries.

After many years, they have finally found a way to handle cotton candy. They put it in a bag. Now, that's what we call good thinking. We watched in anticipation as one sweet young thing bought three bags. But, alas,

she hauled it away to eat in private. We perhaps will never know, just how the cotton goo works once it is de-bagged.

There were very few grownups on the rides and very few women and children at the lower end of the grounds. The rides were too fast for the oldsters and the attractions at the far end were, evidently, not for the consumption of young eyes and delicate ladies.

A few brave souls strolled along this area, but it couldn't last. The strain with which the ladies held the arms of their gentlemen was far too tiring to endure. Most just stayed

at the front entrance or near the rides.

There were monkeys. In a cage, that is. Youngsters delighted in their wonders as they watched the long-tailed animals perform. This was free. More such, inside the tent, was not.

Derrell Mitchell of Bunn and Kenneth Fuller of the Epsom Department along with some others were holding the firemen's booth. There was no comment available on the quality of the Mitchell-Fuller hot dogs, but youngsters kept coming back for more.

Fair manager Jolly Bunn walked the midway in shirt sleeves. He was trying to prove that the weather was

just right. He convinced no one at all. While it was warmer than many fair nights, it wasn't shirt sleeve weather at all.

Inside the exhibits, better this year, young Bob Hicks was having his problems keeping eager friends from a table of candied apples. Strange how a young fellow can accumulate so many chums when he is standing guard over a batch of delicacies.

T. O. Nelms of Cedar Rock and other points, was obviously enjoying a ride on the hobby horses. We thought him a little old for such. He held his small and very cute daughter on one of the horses as an excuse for the ride.

Joe Tonkel was seen discussing the merits of the pony rides. The ponies had a sad look on their faces until they realized that Joe did not plan to ride, only to watch.

The county gendarmes were on hand, as always. Replete in their winter uniforms, they looked nice. What they were looking nicely at, we decline to mention here. We can report that they were observing the Bingo stand when we saw them.

All in all, a good time was being had by all. The county fair, one of the oldest entertainment media in the world, continues to be a delight to the young and even though some are slow to admit it, a pleasure to the old.



FAIRS ARE HARD WORK Staff Photos by Clint Fuller

## Union Vote To Be Held

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Petitioners at the Sportswear, Inc. plant here were granted an election this week by the Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board. The ruling handed down Tuesday morning in Winston-Salem, calls for an election on Thursday, October 12.

The vote will be for the purpose of seeing if the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO are to be allowed to represent employees of the Louisburg factory.

Some thirty workers in the local plant signed a petition some time ago asking the NLRB to hold a hearing and grant an election. The hearing was held here last month in the county courthouse. The Union was represented at the hearing by Miss Patricia Eames of New York and Sportswear was represented by Richard Keenan of New Orleans, Louisiana. Miss Clara Whiteside of the Winston-Salem office was hearing officer.

The elections will be held at the plant between the hours of 10 A.M. and 11:45 A. M. with one NLRB observer. There will be no union observers, but there will be employee observers for the union's side.

Little is being said in the area about the pending election and a rally of union supporters held here on September 14, fell short in attendance.

Only about thirty persons gathered to hear ACWA officials speak on unionization of the local plant. Sportswear employees around 200 people.

Union representatives have been in the area for several months, visiting with workers and attempting to organize in view of the coming election. Plant officials for the most part, have remained quiet on the matter.

## Bargain Pow-Wow Coming

Twenty-one members of the Louisburg Business Association will participate in an Indian Summer Sales event here next week, according to Mrs. Juanita Pleasants, Executive Secretary of the organization.

The theme of the event is to be a "Bargain Pow-Wow" and is expected to be one of the most successful such promotions yet staged by the Association.

Extensive advertising is scheduled for the newspaper and radio media and store managers are expected to carry out the theme inside their establishments, offering outstanding bargains to open the fall season.

Among the merchants participating are: Franklin Tire and Appliance, Pope's, Inc., Rose's Stores, Inc., Leggett's Department Store, Economy Auto Supply, D and J Pontiac-Olds, Fuller & Hayes Grocery, Pleasants Drug Store, Louisburg Tractor and Truck Co., O'Neal Pharmacy, Fox's Department Store, Wilson Building Supply, Warren Oil Co., Wac. Camaw Bank and Trust Co., Quality Furniture and Appliance Co., Richards Oil Co., Little River Ice and Fuel Co., First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and Franklin Milling Co.

## Power Off Sunday

Electric Service will be cut off from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., Sunday, October 1, at Wake Electric Membership Corporation's Louisburg Station. This outage will affect the Co-op's members in the Harris Community, Royal Community, Mitchiners Crossroads, the area along U. S. 1, North of Franklinton, and the Kittrell Community, East of U. S. 1.

Carolina Power and Light Company, Wake Electric's wholesale power supplier, is interrupting power for work on their transmission line.

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## Local Market To Operate Three Days Next Week

The Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee, meeting Wednesday in Raleigh, voted to reopen markets, including the Middle Belt and Louisburg, on a three-day schedule next week. The local market will operate Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on a four-hour schedule.

A motion was also passed calling for sales quotas to be allocated to warehouses on a poundage basis, instead of number of baskets.

Managing Director F. S. Royster of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association said, however, that the change could not be put into effect because it goes counter to action taken by the Bright Belt membership in its annual convention.

"We don't have the authority to change what the convention approved," Royster declared.

## Four Arrested In Attack

Four Louisburg Negroes have been arrested and more arrests could be forthcoming in the assault against a Louisburg College student here last Saturday night.

Louisburg Police Chief Earl Tharrington reported that Lymuel Rodwell, 20, William Earl Clifton, 19, Hannibal Harold Shearin, 25, and Jimmy Jerry Alston, 19, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Bill Carpenter, 18, of Hendersonville, N. C.

The incident took place along Wade Avenue here last Saturday night around 11 P.M. as Carpenter, Jeb Koury, 19, of Sanford, Bruce Chandler, 19, of Wilmington, Delaware, Danny Taylor, 17, Millford, Delaware, and Pat Radford, 18, of Chesapeake, Virginia were walking from Chip's Drive In. All these boys are students at Louisburg College.

A pickup truck carrying six to eight Negro youths reportedly stopped and the youths got out of the truck and assaulted the group. In the melee, Carpenter was knifed, receiving a seven-inch gash on his head and an inch and a half gash on his right arm. He was treated and released at Franklin Memorial Hospital following the incident.

Tharrington and SBI agent Billy Crocker had been working on the case since Sunday and an arrest was said to be imminent earlier this week. All of the Negro youths were placed in jail under \$1,000 each pending a hearing in Franklin Recorder's Court next Tuesday.

Farmer and buyer members of the committee insisted that the change to poundage allocations is needed in order to remove the pressures placed upon growers to "co-mingle" or combine different grades and qualities of tobacco in an effort to reach a maximum 200 pounds per basket.

Several buyer spokesmen said they had been given specific instructions by their customers not to bid on baskets of tobacco where it is apparent that two grades or qualities have been combined to form a single basket.

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## Clearing Heavy Docket

The Superior Court Criminal Docket is being cleared in almost record numbers this week as Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood holds court here. Sixty-one cases were listed and, while the exact number is yet unknown, a large number of cases have already been heard or otherwise disposed of.

Three murder cases were passed on earlier this week, with each defendant pleading guilty to manslaughter and receiving sentences. Eight cases involving murder charges were docketed.

Cases heard thus far include: Forrest Mustian, Contempt of Court. Case continued for further orders of the court.

Forrest Mustian, public drunkenness (4 cases); public drunkenness and disorderly; drunk and disorderly and use of profanity. Prayer for judgment continued on condition that defendant



DR. RAYMOND STONE

## Stone Possible Candidate For Education Post

Dr. Raymond A. Stone, President of Sandhills Community College at Southern Pines, and a native of Franklin County, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Stone indicated that he may be a candidate in a statement in Southern Pines Wednesday. He reportedly said, in answer to the question of his running, "I plan to make an assessment of interest and support later this fall and will then be in a position to make a firm decision."

Dr. Stone said his decision would not be based on whether the present Superintendent, Dr. Charles Carroll, decides to seek reelection.

"I am quite encouraged by the number and variety of expressions of desire for change. My decision would be based upon what I find to be the desire for improvement of public education—not upon the possible candidacy of another aspirant", Stone stated.

Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stone of Louisburg attended Epsom and Mills High School in Franklin County; graduated from Louisburg College; received a Bachelor of Science in history and government from Wake Forest College, a Master's Degree in Education from the University of North Carolina and a Ph. D. from Carolina.

He has a long list of teaching and other educational positions. He has served as Executive Secretary, N. C. Citizens Committee for Better Schools and was Educational Consultant to former Governor Terry Sanford.

Stone entertained the idea of seeking the State post in 1964, but declined to run when he was named as first

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