

Fountain

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society as fully—as completely—as any person in this Chamber." She believes this is the only way for people to "live on our little corner of this planet."

But Mrs. Green has "serious questions about a society that places the major responsibility for our social ills on one institution of our society." In her speech before the members of the House, she expressed the opinion that cutting off funds, often to the ones who need it most, is not the way to enforce civil rights. She referred to a situation in Mississippi where funds were cut off resulting in 80 Negro teachers losing their jobs. "Who is being helped? Who is being hurt? How has the cutoff affected the quality of educational opportunity?" She said. "We are trying as a society to cross the racial barrier and the class barrier all at the same time. . . creating greater problems, greater disruption," she continued.

And then Mrs. Green went on to tell the true experience of a Catholic family, close friends of hers, who came to Washington, committed to a public school system, to an integrated society, to all Civil Rights laws, who moved into an integrated neighborhood and placed their three daughters in a school where eventually, because of busing across town, one of their three daughters was about to become

"the only white child in an all black classroom." The family, facing the problem asked: "Is it my responsibility to provide the best education I can for my daughter, or is my responsibility to maintain my commitment to an integrated class?" According to Mrs. Green, they decided "as hundreds of thousands of parents across this land are deciding, 'My first responsibility is to provide the best education I can for my own child.'" Consequently, according to Mrs. Green, "They took all three of their children out of the public schools where the oldest daughter had encountered major problems and threats of physical safety, "sold their home, moved to Maryland and placed their daughters in private schools.

This same family now expresses serious question as to whether or not they will support tax levies and bond issues for a public school system. In this connection, Mrs. Green pointed out that in her home State of Oregon, 126 tax levies have been defeated this year—an all-time high. This may well happen all over America.

As more and more people become dissatisfied and if both Federal Courts and Federal bureaucrats refuse to face the problem with wisdom and understanding they are going to refuse to

support the public schools. In Mrs. Green's own words, if this process continues, "what will we be accomplishing in terms of improving education?"

In our area, we must fight to preserve our public school system. Too many of our children cannot afford to attend private schools."

Franklin

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he said.

Faircloth said he feels there has been "too much stress in the past on division boundaries and not enough emphasis on the total needs of a road along its entire length."

"You'll go into some of the old divisions and a road will be in good shape," he declared. "Go down the road a little way into another division and you can't believe it's the same road, it's in such sorry shape."

"We are hopeful that by assigning commissioners to areas, rather than limiting them to the artificial barriers of the old divisions, we can do better in meeting road needs as a whole."

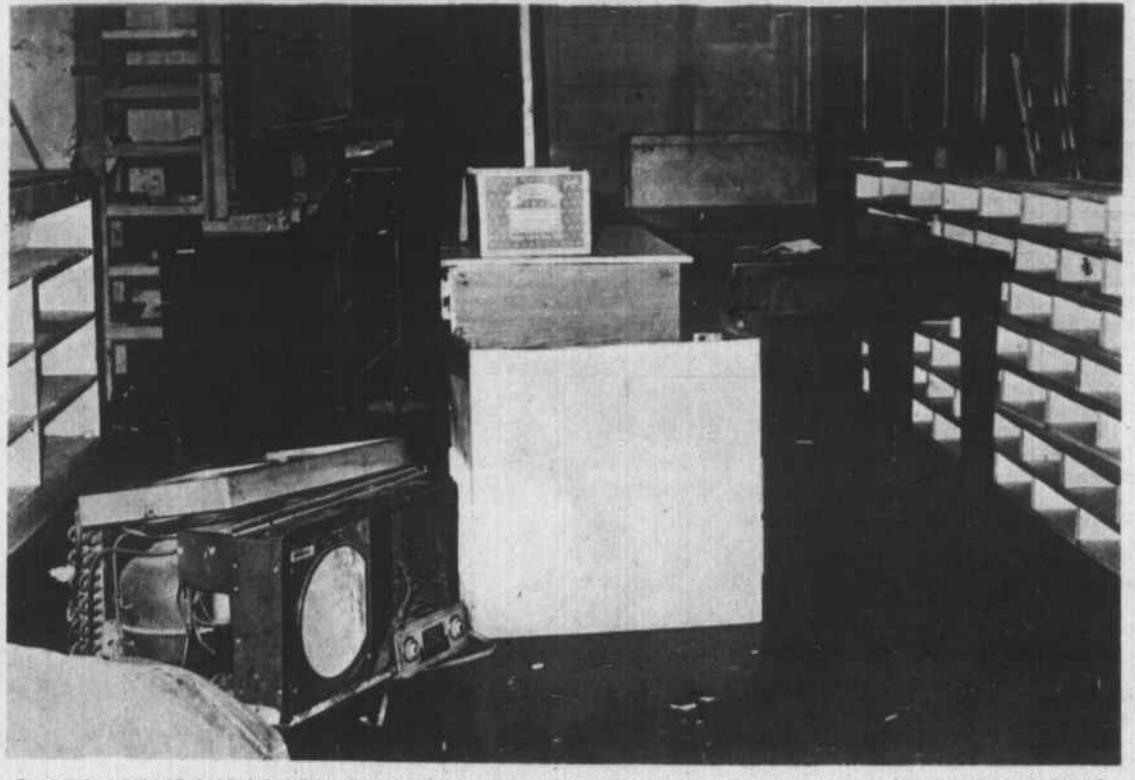


PHOTO ABOVE SHOWS COUNTY-OWNED EQUIPMENT NOW STORED IN OLD GRIFFIN BUILDING.

(See Store Page 1)

Bulldogs Hope For Better Season As Drills Start

The head knocking begins Friday night for the Louisburg Bulldogs and the local gridders will be looking to improve last year's 3-6-1 record. Coach Tommy Twitty has issued a call for candidates to report at 7:30 P.M. Friday.

It is a bit early to get a complete picture of this year's squad but some things can be reasonably predicted based on last year's team.

Nine players were lost to graduation, four of which were starters and several others were important spokes in last year's wheel. Heading the list of gone-but-not-forgotten is Thomas Finch. His absence will be felt perhaps more than any other although Finch was never at full strength following a knee injury in the second game of the season. His contribution to the squad is difficult to measure and it will take time to see how his loss will affect this year's squad.

Also graduated were Tommy Wrenn and Bill Taylor from the line and Phillip Robertson and Norris Cooley from the backfield. Robertson is the 9th in all-time scores for the Bulldogs. Cooley electrified the Bulldog fans with a 77-yard TD run against Elm City last year. It was the fifth longest TD run in Bulldog history.

Others lost to graduation include Gene Wilson, Steve Daniels, Mike Perry and Lawrence Perry, all of whom saw action last year. Also lost by transfer is Kirk House.

Fourteen lettermen are returning, led by four All Conference players. These are juniors, Johnny Pernel and Edward "Boo-Boo" Pergerson in the line and senior Neill McDonald at fullback and sophomore Larry Fuller at quarterback.

McDonald is the 13th in all time scoring for the Bulldog and Fuller is tied with Jimmy Geddie as top TD passer. Each have four touchdown tosses. He is second to Frank Freeman in points after touchdown with three. Freeman's record of four was set in 1959.

Joining these four are All Conference honorable mentions Steve Perdue and John Kornegay. Perdue is a junior and Kornegay is a senior.

Also expected back are Dan Hayes, Larry Romero, Steve Roberson, Bobby Fuller, Robby McDonald, Jimmy Wrenn, Charlie Hobgood, all

of whom were either starters or saw considerable action last season.

This could be the year that the "Pups" come alive. Members of the winningest team in Louisburg history are sophomores this year and will be expected to bolster the Bulldog squad. The "Pups" are remembered from the 1967 season when as junior high schoolers, they had an undefeated season, falling in the final moments of a Booster Bowl game at Oxford. The

"Pups" became the darlings of local fans almost overnight that year.

Of the "Pup" squad, only quarterback Larry Fuller and halfback Phillip Redmond and Mike Leonard, a linesman, saw much action as freshmen last year. It could be different this season. Among those who were "Pups" to be counted on this year are: Will Wilder, Freddie Finch, Bobby Garrett, Jack Versteeg and Jerry Holmes. Some of these played last year as reserves. It has been reported that Mike Dement, also a Pup back field man is not expected to play football. He will concentrate on his basketball game, it's been said.

Rounding out the returnees from last year are William Ihrie, Carey Wrenn and Eddie Edgerton. A transfer student, Randy Seidell is

expected to report Friday. He reportedly is a back field man. Some other new faces could also appear.



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TACKLE BOXES

A well-stocked and well-kept tackle box is every bit as important to the angler as a nicely-appointed home is to his wife. Both keep the individual happy and more successful in doing what they set out to do.

A good tackle box is the angler's suitcase, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outdoors, and although he will replace small items from time to time there are essentials that he will need wherever he is fishing.

A well-stocked box will carry many items other than plugs and extra hooks. It should have a place for a pair of sunglasses, a real eye-saver on days when the sun is glinting off the water.

An unbreakable tube of sun-



tan oil should be included, for those days when no shade can be found and yet the fisherman wants to stay out and keep catching fish. Also an unbreakable container of mosquito repellent can be invaluable when the little pesky ones get rough.

Another small item that we hope never to use but still carry for insurance is a snake bite kit. A bite from a poisonous snake is almost as rare as elephantiasis, but it pays to be prepared.

A small pocket compass is an item that will take up little space in the tackle box, but can be a life saver when it is

needed. If possible get one with a lid on it, the lid will protect the compass cover and dial from injury.

Most anglers include a pair of long-nosed pliers in their box, as handy as a pocket in a shirt when it comes to getting a hook out of a fish's mouth. Choose a pair with side cutters on them, so if the occasion arises you could cut off a hook, were one imbedded in someone's epidermis. A light plastic raincoat will fit in most boxes, and can save a day ruined by rain.

Oh, yes, carry some lures, too. You just might get to do some fishing.

Some of the smartest things that we have heard have come from the lips of children.

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