

rise again.

There was a hearing in Rocky Mount on development of the Tar River basin but to date nothing has come of it, and a man was given a speeding ticket while walking along a Bunn street. The Board of Education adopted a Citizen's Committee recommendation for consolidation, but as the decade ends, nothing has been done about this.

Revaluation of county property began in late 1964 and the Ku Klux Klan held a rally here attended by several hundreds, marking the start of a period which would bring a great deal of unfavorable publicity to the county. The county voted for Lyndon

Dement

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to patrol the county and check the various business places. "Unless you catch the criminal in the act or find the goods on him, it is almost impossible to get a conviction," Dement said.

He explained that with each of his men getting one day off a week, one spending most of his time delivering patients to the State Hospital, and another tied up regularly in court here, he is greatly understaffed, although he said his department is working as hard as it can and "doing all we can" to solve these crimes.

Sixties

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Johnson over Barry Goldwater, except Hayesville Township and the Klan threatened the Louisburg and Franklinton Christmas Parades. Both were held without incident, however.

Gay Products manufactured its first chair with formal ceremonies and Harold Talton, Chairman of the Development Commission, was named Man of the Year for his part in landing the firm.

The County Commissioners, drawn between three applicants for W. F. Shelton's Recorder's Court Judgeship, pulled some maneuvers and ended up with a temporary appointment which the law made permanent. Shelton had resigned and G. M. Beam, Sr. was named to hold the post until the Board could make up its collective mind. It was later discovered that Beam could not hold the post on a temporary basis.

The heaviest snow in years—7 inches—hit the area with 5 degree temperatures and there began a series: "What Next For Franklin County Schools?" Things popped so fast in the school situation, however, the series could not keep up.

V. A. Peoples edged by 12 votes—Robert Hicks for Louisburg Mayor and as the decade ends, still holds the post. The Rescue Services'

Price Is Right Show proved the most popular thing of its kind ever staged here and 65 Negroes applied for white schools. By the opening of school, the number was down to seven at Louisburg and three at Bunn, marking the first integration here.

In June the Franklinton area was stung by a meningitis scare following the death of a 14-year-old boy. Hundreds were treated, most of them in the Franklinton area. Cegterville became incorporated and Louisburg discovered it had topped all towns in the state in retail sales growth during the past five years.

The Klan held a rally and a street walk marred by an incident when a Klansman allegedly struck a college photographer and a cross was burned at The Franklin Times office as well as other places in the county. The government accepted Franklin's school plan and the tobacco market put on an unusual act as it opened, closed, opened, closed for several weeks.

Franklin voters voted against the road bonds and court reform in November and Louisburg College students launched a gift drive for servicemen in Vietnam. In December, the NAACP filed suit against the Board of Education in federal court and the County Commissioners cut the property valuation to 80 percent.

For his efforts on behalf of the school system, Edward F. Yarborough was named Man of the Year.

Flue-Cured Production To Be Larger In 1970

Some slight increase in flue-cured tobacco production could occur in 1970 despite a reduction in quotas of 5 percent.

The announced quota is 1,071 million pounds. If the quota and the allowance for undermarketings of 137 million pounds are fully produced in 1970, the total supply could be up slightly, according to North Carolina State University economists.

The strong 1969 prices may be hard to match next marketing season. Economist Jim Allgood said that, even though the support price will be increased 3.5 percent, prices received by farmers may not rise much due largely to the fact that the average for 1969 was a strong 72 cents per pound, well above support level.

The flue-cured situation is this: U. S. flue-cured production was estimated at 1,058 million pounds, up 62 million from 1968. For the second

consecutive year poundage quotas were underproduced.

The total supply for 1969-70 is down 140 million pounds from the previous year. Stabilization stake was less than 9 percent, compared to almost 13 percent in 1968.

Domestic use during the last marketing year was down, reflecting lower per capita consumption of cigarettes. Exports during 1968-69 were down about 2 percent, partially due to a dock strike.

Burley: Production of burley tobacco was up 11 million pounds from 1968 with about the same acreage harvested (nationally). The 1968-69 domestic disappearance was down 16 million pounds from the previous year. Exports in 1968-69 were up 2 million pounds to a total of 55 million.

The outlook for burley in 1970 could be affected by the allotment, which won't be announced until around February.

With favorable growing conditions, yields will continue their slight upward trend. Disappearance in 1969-70 may be down slightly in both the domestic and export markets. Carryover stocks on October 1, 1970 are likely to be about the same. Total supply in 1970 is expected to be about the same as the previous year.

The long-range outlook (three to five years): Domestic population growth will just offset the decline in the percentage of smokers. Further use of manufacturing techniques to utilize less leaf per cigarette suggests a potential long-term drop in domestic disappearance.

The absolute level of U. S. exports will likely be maintained, but the expansion in foreign markets will primarily be filled by other producing countries.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby Frazier of Raleigh announce the birth of a son, William Kirby Frazier, Jr. Mrs. Frazier is the former Bobbi Joyner of Raleigh. Mr. Frazier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Frazier of Louisburg.

CORRECTION

Through error in THE FRANKLIN TIMES for December 23, 1969, the ad for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION stated that they would pay 5% on savings certificates of \$25,000 or more when held to maturity. The correct wording should have been:

"Yes, we'll pay you 5% on savings certificates of \$2,500 or more when held to maturity."

We apologize for our error.



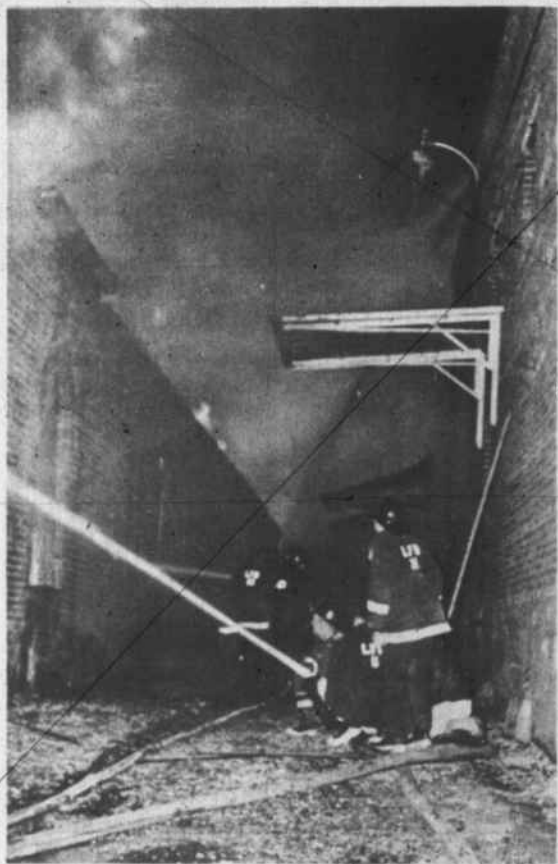
Four persons were injured, two seriously, in the accident shown above. The two, identified as Kenneth Penderman, c/m/20, Rt. 1, Louisburg, and Charlie Harvey, Jr., c/m/16 of Franklinton, were treated at Franklin Memorial Hospital and transferred to Duke. The accident occurred at the cloverleaf traffic pattern south of Louisburg Sunday night around 6 p.m. Also injured were Lesse Johnson, c/f/21 of Red Bank, N. J., and Hazel Clax, c/f/15 of Franklinton. Several other passengers in the cars escaped injury. The Johnson woman was charged by Trooper D. C. Day with failing to stop for a stop sign. —Staff photo by Clint Fuller.

NC Plates Higher

Raleigh — Approximately 3,300,000 application cards needed to obtain 1970 motor vehicle license plates have been mailed to North Carolina motorists, according to Miss Foy Ingram, director of the Registration Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Miss Ingram says motorists will be paying more for their plates this year as a result of a 25 per cent increase in registration fees voted by the 1969 General Assembly. As in the past, the plates will go free to the state's amputee war veterans and those with the Veteran Administration's 100 per cent disability rating.

The new reflectorized red and white plates will go on sale throughout the state on January 2, 1970.



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