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It's Official: Greene Has Got Competition

An unexpected candidate filed for mayor of Boiling Springs five minutes before the deadline last Friday, making competitive the Nov. 3 municipal election.

"I waited until five minutes before noon," said W.T. "Bill" Ingram, the only challenger in a field of incumbents. "I wanted someone else to run."

Noon last Friday was the deadline to file candidacy in the Boiling Springs election.

Ingram, 68, is the father of former Boiling Springs police chief Bill Ingram, who with two other officers resigned their jobs June 2. The younger Ingram publically has maintained that they were forced to resign in a closed meeting with Mayor Jimmy Greene after one of the policemen had ticketed a volunteer fireman.

"I didn't want people to think I was filing just for spite over my son," the elder Ingram said in an interview Tuesday. Asked why he filed

when no other challenger appeared, Ingram laughed and said, "I wanted someone I could vote for."

Ingram's opponent in the Nov. 3 election is incumbent mayor Jimmy Green. Greene, 43, is seeking his second full term. Greene's is one of three positions on the council up for election; his is the only that is contested. Incumbent councilmen Graham C. Hamrick and Max Hamrick have no opposition.

Ingram criticized council's use of the closed session during Greene's past term. "If any decisions are made affecting the town," Ingram said, "they should be made in public."

Ingram's previous government experience is a term as town constable in Rutherford County. He served in the infantry during World War II and has lived near Boiling Springs for 21 years. Ingram is retired from Douglas Aircraft corp.

Gardner-Webb 14, Liberty Baptist 9

The Bulldogs improved their record to 5-0 but lost the services of quarterback chip Stuart, who injured his knee early in the first quarter and didn't play again. Billy Estridge of Charlotte quarterbacked the victory.

Gardner-Webb	7	7	0-
Liberty Baptist	3	0	6-

LB-DeMoss FG 30

GW-Jones 51 punt return (Koons kick)

GW-Baker 52 interception return (Koons kick)

LB-Rector 5 pass from Benson (pass failed)

Att-4,500 (at Lynchburg, Va.).

CREST 24

KINGS MOUNTAIN 6

CREST

First Downs 14
 Yards Rushing 163

Yards Passing 34
 Punts/Avg. 3-37

fumbles Lost 2
 Interceptions By 1

Penalties 2-10

RUSHING

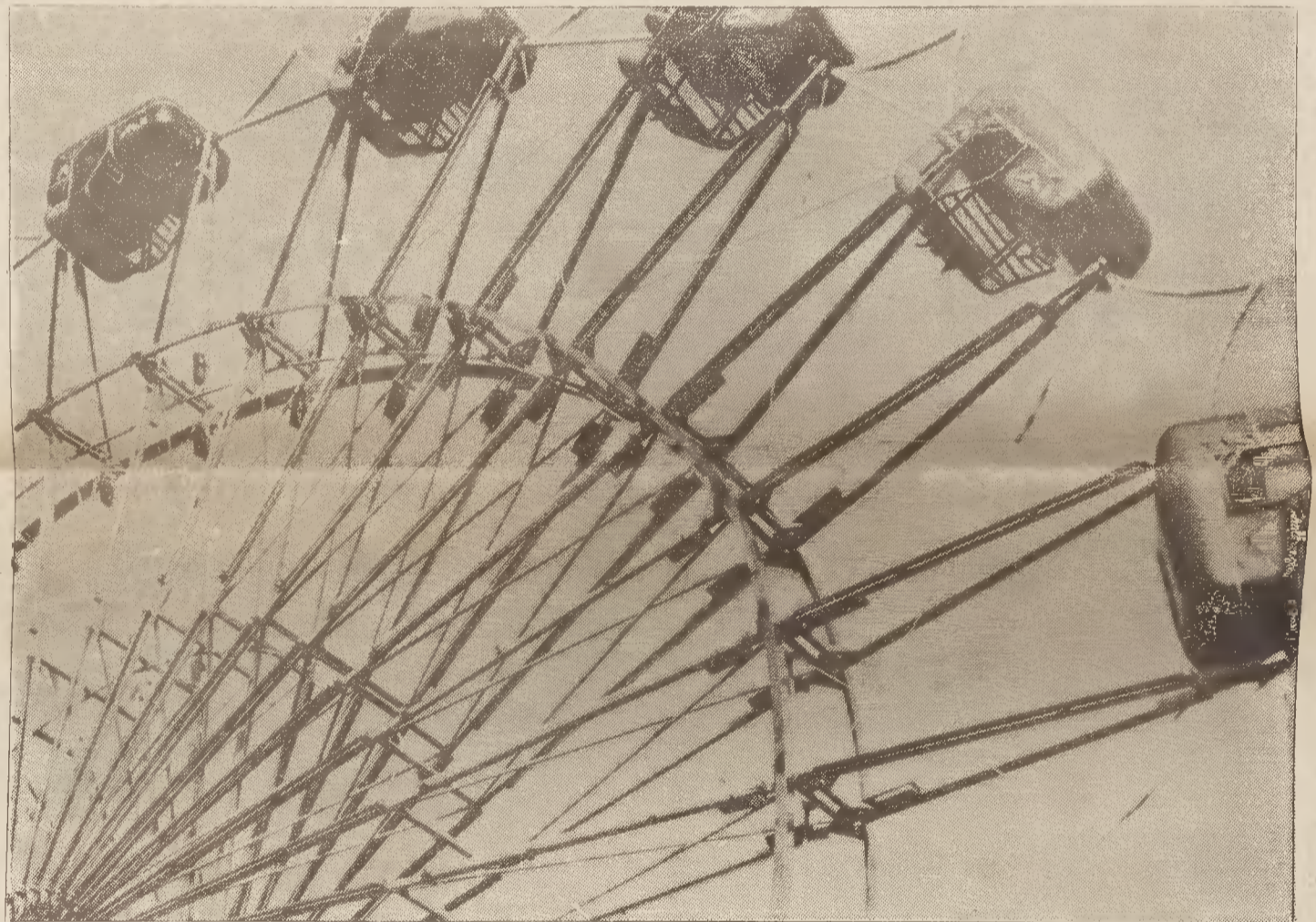
Crest - McCluney 16-61
 Harbison 5-26

Passing
 Crest Rayfield Smith 2-5-37 yds.

Receiving
 Crest Twitty 2-37 yds.



The spicy smell of hotdogs, the harsh, unfamiliar accents of carnival workers constructing gaming booths, the high-pitched laughter of riders on the ferris wheel...these are the sounds and smells and sights of the Cleveland County Fair this week. And, of course, there were the proud winners of blue ribbons [see below].



G.C. Greene [top] and Tommy Greene [below] demonstrate molassas-making at the fair. Among local people taking home blue ribbons and other awards were Marvin Hamrick for Honeyhaven Farms; Bob Steizel, for J&R Angus; Charlie Bridges for Crest Farms; Max McSwain for Beaverland Farms; Jody Carpenter, Randall Deaton, and Barry McKee.

Area News

Layoffs at Fiber Industries that will cost Cleveland County about 1100 jobs were announced Tuesday morning in a press conference.

Company officials said that declining orders for polyester resulted in the phase-out of jobs in that division at Fiber. The layoff which will include some salaried as well as hourly employees, will take place over the next 15 weeks.

There's a new sign this week on a Boiling Springs bank: down came the red, white, and blue trademark and up went the letters BB&T as the merger of Independence National Bank with Branch Banking and Trust became effective this week.

As of Sept. 30, BB&T had total resources of approximately \$808,472,400 and Independence National had \$297,960,000. The resulting institution, with resources exceeding \$1 billion, is expected to rank within the largest 150 among the nation's 14,000 banking institutions. The merger brings BB&T total offices to 120 in 64 cities and towns throughout the state.