

Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and Wednesday. High today, '68; low, 40.

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Safe Cracked

R. W. Smithwick, manager of Rose's Dime Store here, is shown above surveying his empty safe after thugs made off with over \$1,000 in a Saturday night robbery. Thieves gained entry by climbing over the roof of two adjoining buildings and breaking a window in an upstairs storage room.

Thieves Hit Local Store

Thieves, using a method similar to the one used in a recent hardware store robbery here, entered a local dime store sometime Saturday night and escaped with over \$1,000 in cash.

Entry into Rose's Dime Store on North Main Street was made through an upstairs side window, after the burglars had climbed a fire escape behind the Lumpkin law office building, crossed the roof of Harris Pharmacy and broken out a window to an upstairs storage room in the Rose building.

The thieves then climbed down the stairs to the Rose office, which is one flight up from their ground floor sales room and broke open the safe. The safe was entered in a manner very much like one used at a recent entry into Seaboard Stores, local hardware firm. Burglars

there had entered through an upstairs window and cracked open their safe, stealing an undisclosed amount of cash.

The break-in at Rose's was discovered around 10:30 a.m. Sunday when Miss Leon Spencer, an employee, stopped by the store. R. W. Smithwick, store manager was immediately called.

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Large Crowd Attends Moore Rally

National Democratic Committeeman William E. Webb told a Louisburg audience Friday night, "The Republicans, in their long history in North Carolina, have not presented one single good program for the state."

Webb spoke to a crowd of a little over a hundred Democrats gathered in the local school cafeteria for a Dan Moore for Governor rally. The Statesville insurance man was introduced by Louisburg attorney

and Precinct Chairman, Hill Yarborough.

Yarborough told the group of the progress made under the Democratic Party locally and statewide. He praised Judge Moore, who he said, was attending UNC at the time he was a student there. Introducing the speaker, Yarborough reminded the group that the late Paul "Doc" Elam had come from the speaker's hometown of Statesville. Webb said that the Democrat-

ic Party was the oldest political party in the world. "It has been long lived, because it deserved to live. Its ideals, hope, heart and concern for all the people have made it so." He also suggested that Republican candidate Robert Gavin study his North Carolina history, when pointing out some GOP claims.

Wallace Tippet, Moore's campaign manager in Franklin County, presided at the meeting and introduced the guests.



Rally Principals

Principals in last Friday night's Democratic Committee night's Democratic rally for Dan Moore held here are pictured above. Left to right, Wallace Tippet, Moore county manager; William E. Webb, National Democratic Committeeman and guest speaker, and Louisburg attorney, Hill Yarborough, who introduced the speaker. The meeting was held in the local school cafeteria.

Early Voting Indicates Record

Franklin County citizens thronged to the polling places early today to cast their ballots in the general election. Early reports from many of the eleven precincts in the county indicated an unusually large turnout.

At noon today six of the eleven polling places reported voting was still heavy. Louisburg reported 793 at 11 a.m. and well over 800 at noon. Franklinton reported 529 had voted shortly before noon. Louisburg usually votes between 1300 and 1500 and Franklinton counts between 1200 and 1400, which indicates that these two precincts are running around the 50% mark with nearly seven hours remaining.

Sandy Creek had voted 139 around noon and Lemuel Ward reported that this was about the same as voted in second primary in June at the same time of day. Gold Mine voters are casting their ballots in the Gold Sand gymnasium and a report from Gold Sand listed 140 as having cast their ballots shortly before noon, indicating that this is somewhat heavier than usual for the time of day.

Cedar Rock reported 224 votes at mid morning. This precinct cast 584 ballots in the gubernatorial race in June. Harris precinct had voted 180 at mid morning. Harris voted 468 ballots in the June primary.

Elections Board chairman T. W. Boone said early this morning, "This will be the largest turnout in fifty years." His committee had at that time visited Cedar Rock and Louisburg voting places and were headed for Franklinton on their inspection tour.

Franklinton merchants got into the spirit of the day by flying their flags all along Main

Street. In Louisburg, business was at an almost standstill with everyone seemingly preoccupied with the events of the day, except on the tobacco market, where sales were brisking at a steady pace.



The county cast a total of 6,371 ballots in the second primary in June. This was some less than the 6,789 cast in the May primary. Today's ballot-



ing is expected to exceed the record May vote. Locals returns will be tabulated at The Franklin Times Office tonight and relayed to national and



state news media by phone. Local citizens can check on the results at The Times office, where tabulations will be posted as readily as they are received.

Voting Scenes

Scenes above show heavy voting early this morning at Louisburg Armory. Registrars reported voting was heavy throughout the county around noon today, indicating record turnout.

-Times Staff Photos.

Board Approves Gold Sand Request

The Franklin County Board of Education, in its regular monthly meeting Monday, voted to pay one half the cost of new tables and chairs for the newly completed Gold Sand cafeteria. This move was in keeping with long-time board policy of matching local funds to purchase such equipment in new cafeterias. The other half of the \$1,745.95 cost will be raised by Gold Sand school patrons.

The Board approved a request from the Louisburg Senior Class to hold a supper and sell candy to raise funds for a non-school trip to Washington during the Easter Holidays.

The Board spent quite some time in discussing the long range plan for consolidation it had adopted at its last meeting. No action was taken on these plans, but a general discussion was held.

Times Election Returns

The Franklin Times will again act as Election Return Headquarters tonight.

All Registrars are requested to phone in the results of their precincts as soon as possible. Call GY 6-3283, collect, if necessary. The Times will relay the results to all major wire services and television-radio networks.

The public is requested not to call The Times unless absolutely necessary, so that the line may be open for incoming election results. Returns will be posted as rapidly as they are received at The Times office.

Franklinton Plans Christmas Parade

(Frk. B.W.) The business and professional people of Franklinton have set the date of Wednesday, December 9, for their annual Christmas Parade. The date was set at a meeting last week. The time for the parade has been set at 7 p.m.

J. T. Echols, parade chairman last year, presided at the meeting. Charles Woodlief and Sidney Johnson were named Vice Chairmen and Arthur Hall was named Treasurer for this year's parade.

The annual affair, which has proved extremely popular with

folks in the area is sponsored each year by Franklinton businesses and featured a home decoration contest, which is slated again this year. December 21 is the date set for judging in this contest.

A call has gone out to all church and civic groups as well as youth organizations to participate in the parade. As in past

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years, a number of high school bands will be invited to take part.

Bloodshed Boxscore

Raleigh--The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, November 2:

KILLED TO DATE 1286
LAST YEAR, 1097



Advisory Committee

Pictured above is the local Advisory Committee of First Federal Savings and Loan, as they welcomed visitors to the dedication of their new building here last Thursday night. Left to right, Ronald Tharrington, Cedar Rock merchant; J. P. Timberlake, Jr., Louisburg businessman, and T. M. Harris, farmer and drug store operator in Louisburg and Franklinton. Several hundred people attended the dedication and open house ceremonies.

-Times Staff Photo.