



Photo by Dick Burnette

Louisburg Upsets Franklinton

Gold Sand, Louisburg Girls And Bunn Boys Get Wins As Tournament Starts

The 1965 edition of the Franklin County Basketball Tournament got underway here last night in the Paul Elam Gymnasium on the Louisburg High School campus with Gold Sand and Louisburg girls gaining opening round wins in the Girls' Division and Bunn boys taking first game honors in the Boys' Division.

The upset of the evening was the 39-33 win by the Louisburg girls over Franklinton, Louisburg, number 6 team in the standings, downed the number 3 Franklinton girls in the third game Monday night.

In the opening game, pitting the Gold Sand girls, tied for third place and paired fourth for the tourney, against the cellar-dwelling Youngsville sextet. Gold Sand hit a cold-

streak in the second period following Youngsville to come from a deficit of 15-5 to a more respectable 17-13 score.

However, the closeness was short-lived as the Gold Sand girls stayed ahead to take the win, 36-28.

Edward Bestace, Phillip Rice, played an outstanding game, giving the best performance of the night as he scored 31 points before fouling out with 1:07 left in the game. The Eagles led the Bunn Bulldogs for the first five minutes of play. Bunn went ahead with a 10-9 score with 3 minutes remaining in the first period and was never caught as they went on to capture the first round victory, 73-59.

A capacity crowd filled the Elam Gym for the first night

of play, getting the Tournament off to a roaring start. The always popular high school event is expected to set a record this week in attendance. Most observers agree that the League has better balance this year than in a long time. The Louisburg upset over Franklinton last night points to this observation.

Cindy Raynor was high scorer for the victorious Gold Sand girls with 16 points. Susan Lancaster had 8 to be second high for the winners. Rexie Smith led the losing Youngsville girls with 9 points followed by Cathy Cash with 6. Gold Sand will play the winner of tonight's first round game between Edward Best and Bunn girls. This second round game with Gold Sand will be played

Thursday night at 7 p.m. Rice's 31 points led all the scoring Monday night. He was followed by B. Harris with 10 and Murphy with 9 for the Eagles. Bunn's top scorer was Charlie Mullen with 25 points followed by Lee Brantley with 20 points. Brantley jumped into foul trouble in the first two minutes of the game as he had two personals called. After a brief rest on the bench, Brantley was back in action and had gotten his third personal early in the third period. He did not, however, foul out of the game.

Freddie Horton hit for 12 for the winning Bulldogs. Jackie Cassell with 9 points and Betty Jo Moore with 8 for Louisburg were able to lead



Photo by Dick Burnette

Bunn Downs Edward Best

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold today. Wednesday, Cloudy with rain or showers and warmer. Low today, 13; high, 49.

The Franklin Times

Published Every Tuesday & Thursday

Serving All Of Franklin County

Beginning Our 96th Year Of Service Today

Tel. GY 6-3283 (Ten Cents) Louisburg, N. C., Tuesday, February 23, 1965 (Six Pages Today) 96th Year—Number 1

Two Louisburg Homes Robbed In Sunday Afternoon Entries

Two homes were broken into late Sunday afternoon and large amounts of jewelry were reportedly stolen in Louisburg. The residences of Mrs. W. B. Tucker on Church Street and Mrs. Malcolm McKinnie on Sunset Ave. were burglarized Sunday afternoon between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., according to Louisburg Police Chief William Dement.

Neither of the occupants was at home at the time of the robberies. Mrs. McKinnie reported as among her losses, the following: a gold lady's watch given to her by her mother and reportedly to be over 100 years old; 2 sets of earrings, a string of gold beads, a large collection of old and valuable coins, a stick-pin and a brooch. No actual cash value has been placed on the missing items, since their real value was sentimental.

Mrs. Tucker listed among items missing from her home, the following: a \$50 bill, 2 \$5 bills and a \$20 bill, all Christmas gifts she had hidden in a secret compartment inside her jewelry box in her bedroom; a valuable gold brooch with a 3/4 carat diamond mounted in it; a charm bracelet

containing a gold wedding ring, gold watch, college pin, miniature gold cotton bale, and three gold nameplates of Mrs. Tucker's grandchildren, and an old \$2 1/2 gold piece plus a set of earrings with two \$2 1/2 pieces.

Chief Dement stated that a door on a screened porch was broken open at the McKinnie home, but that the burglar apparently found a hidden key at the Tucker residence. No evidence of forcible entry was found at the Church Street dwelling.

The Chief expressed the belief that these were professionals or certainly people who knew what to look for. Both homes discovered missing items from the bedrooms only

Mayor Improving

Mayor Louis A. Wheelless of Louisburg is reported to be improving at Franklin Memorial Hospital today. The Mayor suffered a slight coronary attack last week and has been confined in the local hospital since that time.

and only from jewelry boxes. Mrs. McKinnie discovered that someone had entered her house when she noticed that her jewelry box was turned around from its normal position. The burglars had apparently done this to hide the broken lock on the box.

Mrs. Tucker noticed a pocketbook had been moved which led to her discovery of the entered jewelry box. Dement said his department is continuing the investigation.

Democratic Women To Meet

Mrs. Angie Cooper of Raleigh will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Women of Franklin County Wednesday night, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting, which was postponed a few weeks ago due to inclement weather, will be held in Louisburg at the Murphy House, according to Mrs. Lou Oxnevad, president of the organization. All members are urged to attend.



Principles At Rotary Meeting

Shown above are principals at meeting of Louisburg Rotary Club last Thursday. Left to right, Franklin County Representative, James D. Speed; Club President, Jim Brown; Commissioner of Agriculture, Jim

Graham, the featured speaker; and Al Goodwin, Program Chairman. Graham spoke to the group on responsibilities of his department and commented on the current tobacco situation.

Photo by Dick Burnette.

Agriculture Commissioner Speaks Here

North Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham told a group of local citizens last Thursday night, "I know the people involved in the tobacco program will come up with a solution which will be fair and equitable to everyone concerned."

Graham spoke to the Louisburg Rotary Club at the club's regular meeting at a local restaurant. Al Goodwin, a personal friend of the Commissioner's and a member of the local club, was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

The Commissioner, who admitted, "Frankly, I forgot the speech I had written for tonight and left it in my Raleigh office," explained the various services rendered by the Agriculture Department. Said Graham, "Many people don't realize just what the Department of Agriculture does."

He pointed out that the department is responsible for carrying out 59 different laws and that the department is divided into 16 divisions. He mentioned several services such as the weights and measures section, gas and oil inspection, fertilizer analysis, milk sanitation, credit union, the testing of soft drinks and cosmetics, soil testing and the

N. C. State Fair. The Commissioner spoke on the importance of the relatively new poultry and meat inspection division. "The people would be astounded at the amount of meat condemned in North Carolina," he added; "You can enjoy a meal more knowing that it is safe."

On the subject of tobacco, Graham said, "We know we must do something to remedy the tobacco situation. It is a matter of vital concern. I personally feel that an acreage-poundage plan is of the essence at this time." He added that he would like to see such a plan adopted this fall if it is "feasible, possible and practical." Graham stated that if such a

plan could not be put into effect this fall he would "certainly like to see it in 1966."

In answer to a question from the floor, Graham said he realized that many growers had already made their agreements for the coming year, and time was short for a referendum this year. He added, "My only thought is that if we continue to place large amounts of tobacco in stabilization, we may not be able to make rental agreements another year."

The Commissioner said he favored the present Ervin-Jordan bill with some modifications. He asserted that "For years we have cut acreage, but we have not cut the actual poundage placed on the

market. I am fearful that if the acreage-poundage program is not explained fully to the grower he might ask how will it affect me and vote against it."

"I was surprised at some attitudes at the hearings in Raleigh recently. Most seemed to favor the plan but wanted to put it off. Haste might make waste may apply here," the Commissioner stated. Then he stated that he favored such a plan for this year.

He said more finances were needed by his department in an obvious bid to get the word to Franklin County's Representative, James D. Speed, who was seated beside the Commissioner.

See GRABAM page 6

Legislative News

by Representative James D. Speed

For the remainder of the 1965 Legislative Session I shall present to the readers of The Times, through this series of weekly articles, a first-hand report of Legislative matters that are important to every citizen of Franklin County and North Carolina.

I am grateful to the editor and management of this newspaper for permitting me this means of communication. It is my desire to represent all the people of Franklin



Speed

County in this important Legislative Body which affects, and in many ways regulates, the daily living of all North Carolinians. I can serve you better by keeping you advised on the most important matters, and conversely by having an expression of your views and interests.

From time to time I shall dwell at some length on major legislation concerning education, roads, highway safety, industrial development, taxes, court improvement, revenue, the prison system, utilities and mental health. My column this week will deal primarily with mental health.

This is the third Legislative Session that your representative has served on the House Committee on Mental Institutions, which afforded me the opportunity of seeing the importance of improving and expanding these greatly needed services. After the daily Legislative Session adjourned last Wednesday afternoon more than a hundred members of the General Assembly visited John Umstead Mental Hospital, Murdock Center for Retarded Children, and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Hospital, all of which are located at Butler, N. C. These facilities were made possible a few years ago to help serve the desperate needs of patients who had been on admission waiting lists of other such institutions for long periods of time. The State purchased this property from the Federal Government for a very small sum of money after the military base known as Camp Butler was abandoned after World War II.

Some members of the group, who had never visited any of these institutions expressed amazement to find so many unfortunate people being cared for. One representative stated publicly on the House floor the following day that in all of his life, including more than two years as a prisoner of war in

See NEWS page 6

Boxscore

Raleigh--The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, February 22: KILLED TO DATE 184 LAST YEAR 191



Attend "The 100" Meeting

Photos above show local businessmen and college officials at the organizational meeting of "The 100," a local college supporting group, last week. Top picture, left to right: David Daniels, Director College Relations, who fostered the idea of the organization; Harold Talton, First-Citizens Bank, elected Chairman; John Hodges, College Trustee, Hodges Insurance Agency; Dr. C. W. Robbins, College President; and D. R. "Rocky" Saunders, Quality Cleaners. Lower picture, left to right: Al Goodwin, Johnson Cotton Co.; E. F. Yarborough, Attorney; Ralph Knott, Clerk of Court; Frank Reed, First Federal Savings & Loan of Rocky Mount; Wallace Tippet, Farmers Tractor & Truck Co.; Dr. Marvin Pleasants, dentist; and Raymond Barnett, Triangle Realty Corp. The group is expected to underwrite funds of \$10,000 annually to benefit the college. Absent when the pictures were made, M. C. Ball, Louisburg Motors, and Tom House, House Furniture Co. --College Photos.

"The 100" Organized At Louisburg College

An organizational meeting of "The 100" club was held Wednesday evening at Louisburg College. A group of twelve community leaders compose the steering committee of the club which will secure funds in excess of \$10,000.00 for sustaining support of Louisburg College. Mr. Harold Talton, Vice President of the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company, was chosen to serve as chairman.

The club will be composed of 100 business and professional men and women in the Louisburg area, each contributing to the college in 1965.

At the meeting the various contributions that Louisburg

College brings to the area were discussed. With a total of 87 employees, the total wages paid in 1964 was \$402,913.32. The college operation budget for 64-65 is \$868,800.00, and a capital budget in excess of \$400,000.00. It was estimated that students spend \$130,000.00 in nine months with the local merchants.

Considering these and other cultural assets, the committee voiced the sentiment of business in Louisburg that Louisburg College should be supported in a regular, systematic way by business and professional people in the area.

"The 100" program will officially begin March 1.

Franklin and Granville County authorities.

"He was coming at me with his knife open and I shot him," the Franklin County tenant farmer told officers who visited him last Monday night to inquire about a disturbance at his home Saturday afternoon shortly before two persons involved were fatally injured in a motor vehicle wreck off highway 96 ten miles south of Oxford.

The statement was by Willie (Skinner) Andrews, Negro, in his late 30's.

State Highway Patrolman J. E. Bowen and Granville County Deputy B. L. Newton went to Andrews' home Monday night after they had gotten reports that Leonard Lee Hunt, 22, Rt. 2, Oxford, injured in the wreck in which his companions were fatally injured, had been shot prior to the wreck.

Bowen and Newton said Andrews readily admitted that Hunt and two companions, William Cozart, Rt. 2, Oxford, and Mammie Jones, Rt. 1, Franklin, had been at his home Saturday afternoon and that he had shot Hunt.

Bowen and Newton said Andrews gave them this informa-

tion: Cozart, Hunt, Jones and himself had all been drinking whiskey.

Hunt and Cozart got into an argument over attention of the woman and Hunt brought out his knife, slightly cutting the Jones woman on the leg.

Andrews declared he ordered the men from his house, telling him he would not have any fighting there. Andrews claimed Hunt pushed him into another room and Andrews said he again ordered them to leave. Hunt advanced upon him with knife in hand, he told officers, and he raised his .22 calibre rifle and fired a single shot that dropped Hunt.

He further told officers that Cozart, Jones and Hunt got into a pick-up truck, driven by Cozart and the three started to town to take Hunt to a doctor.

The truck was wrecked off a slight curve three miles north of Wilton. Cozart and Hunt were taken by ambulance to Duke Hospital where Cozart died Sunday morning. Hunt still is a patient there, but attending physicians had not discovered the bullet wound in his thigh until advised Tuesday (See WRECK Page 6)