



Bunn Girls - Tournament Champs

The Bunn girls' basketball squad is shown above after winning the Franklin County Tournament last Friday night. Left to right, standing: Jan Johnson, statistician; Ruth Chamblee, manager; Gwen Ray, Patricia Pearce; Joye Winstead, Emily Dickerson, Judy Wheless, Judy Mullen, Sonja Bunn, Anita Strickland, Coach Bob

Wheless, Carol Batten, Vicky Baker. Kneeling, left to right: Judy Sledge, Nora Carol White, Peggy Strickland, Janie Frazier, Betty Batten and Nadine Gay. Absent when the picture was taken were Debbie Bunn and Joan Baker. Girls were also Co-Champions with Epsom. -Photo by Dick Burnette.



Youngsville Boys - Tournament Champs

The Youngsville Phantoms, winners of the boys' division Tournament title, are shown above, standing left to right: Coach Bill Fleming, Larry Paschall, Ralph Brown, Wiley Brown, Jimmy Keith, C. L. Wrenn, Wesley Alford, Johnny Mitchell. Kneeling,

left to right: Jesse Freddy, Curtis Fuller, Jackie Weatherly, Jackie Wright, Danny Smith and E. J. Wilder. Youngsville finished second behind Epsom in the regular season and will play in the District III Playoffs Saturday night in Rocky Mount.

-Youngsville School Photo.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool today and Friday. Occasional rain today, probably continuing Friday. Low today, 42; high, 53.

Comment

Prosperity cannot abound in an area populated by people who have low incomes.

The Franklin Times

Published Every Tuesday & Thursday

Serving All Of Franklin County

Tel. GY 6-3283

(Ten Cents)

Louisburg, N. C., Thursday, March 4, 1965

(Ten Pages Today)

96th Year - Number 4

Senator Sam Says

Washington--After more than 175 years of uncertainty about the constitutional means to be followed in Presidential succession and disability, the Senate has proposed as the 25th Amendment a resolution to deal with executive transition. The problem is not a new concern for Congress. Over the years, it has studied the question many times. Last year alone, the Senate considered 13 measures on the subject. One of these was sponsored by me. But, with the death of President Kennedy, and the need of round-the-clock national leadership in the Cold War, the subject has come into its full importance in the Congress and elsewhere. Presidents Eisenhower, Wilson, and Garfield, each added to the national concern about the transmittal of power to a new occupant of the White House.

On January 28, in a special message to Congress, President Johnson urged action to correct "long-recognized defects in the Constitution relating to the office of the Presidency." He cited the need for clarifying constitutional provisions relating to Presidential inability to perform official duties, continuity of the Vice Presidency, and reform of the Electoral College. The Senate has now acted upon the first two of these requests and has sent the proposal to the House. The resolution is the product of intensive study and work by a Senate Judiciary Committee in which I participated. It represents a thorough effort to assure continuity in the executive branch of Government. It is designed to provide that the nation shall be governed by a competent President.

The Senate-passed amendment proposal deals with three Presidential questions. First, when the Vice President succeeds to the office of President, how shall a new Vice President be chosen? Until now, although there is a statutory line of Presidential succession, there is no procedure for choosing a new Vice President. Second, how shall the President be declared unable to conduct the office of the Presidency? Third, if an Acting President takes over the Presidential duties, how can a recovered-President resume

Four Named To Gov. School

The names of four Franklin County high school students have been submitted to the State Department of Public Instruction as nominees for the Governor's School. These students are Connie Williams of Edward Best High School, Linda Jo Ayscue of Epsom High School, Anne Aven and Tucker Meyer of Louisburg High School.

Each high school principal in the county had the privilege of appointing two students from the rising junior and senior classes of his school as nominees for the school provided the students made minimum scores set by the State Department on tests which they recommended. Final selection for the school will be made by the State Department.

The Governor's School, which has been in operation since 1963, was established to provide enrichment experiences for approximately 400 highly talented high-school students throughout the state. It is held on the campus of Salem College in Winston-Salem for an eight-week term during the summer. The dates this year are from June 12 to August 6.

Last summer two Franklin County students attended the Governor's School, Resdie May of Edward Best and Jane Elliott McKinnis of Louisburg.

Tokyo starts 800 major new buildings a year, or more than two a day, the National Geographic says. The city's economic growth runs about 10 percent a year--the highest in the world.

Pre-School Clinics

The following Pre-School Clinics have been scheduled by the Franklin County Board of Health for those children who will be six years old by October 16, 1965 and who are to enter the schools of the county for the 1965-66 school term. Parents are urged to make an effort to have their children attend the clinic so that each child can enter school with proper health records.

- Franklin County Pre-School Clinics are scheduled as follows:
- MAPLEVILLE-----Friday, March 12, at 9:30 A. M.
 - YOUNGVILLE-----Friday, March 15, at 9:30 A. M.
 - RIVERSIDE-----Wednesday, March 17, at 9:00 A. M.
 - ED. BEST ELEMENTARY--Friday, March 19, at 9:30 A. M.
 - CEDAR STREET-----Monday, March 22, at 9:30 A. M.
 - YOUNGVILLE HIGH SCHOOL--Friday, March 26, at 9:30 A. M.
 - GETHSEMANE-----Wednesday, March 31, at 9:00 A. M.
 - GOLD SAND-----Friday, April 2, at 9:30 A. M.
 - EPSOM-----Monday, April 5, at 9:30 A. M.
 - LOUISBURG--at Health Dept.--Friday, April 9, at 9:00 A. M.
 - HUNN-----Monday, April 12, at 9:00 A. M.
 - PERSON-ALBION-----Wednesday, April 14, at 9:00 A. M.
 - PERRY'S-----Friday, April 23, at 9:00 A. M.
 - FRANKLINTON-----Friday, April 30, at 9:00 A. M.

Capital Area Group To Hear Mrs. Holmes

An announcement from Mr. J. M. Ammons of Raleigh, President of the Capital Area Development Association, says the group will hold a meeting in the Carolina Power & Light Co. offices in Raleigh next Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Director of Instructions, Franklin County Schools, will be featured on the program. Mrs. Holmes will show a film, "Land of Beginnings," which is in color and will run for about 29 minutes. The seven-county organization includes Franklin County and several county citizens

hold offices in the organization. This will be the third meeting of the year, according to the announcement.

Masonic Meeting

Louisburg Lodge 413 will hold a stated communication on Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Work will be in the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Entered Apprentices, Fellowcraft and Master Masons are cordially invited.

Dean Speaks To Local Lions Club

Lion C. T. Dean, Franklin County agent, addressed the Louisburg Lions Club on the farming situation in the county at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Murphy House.

Last year, according to Lion Dean, Franklin County farmers received more than \$20 million of which \$13.5 million was from tobacco and \$1.5 million from cotton. Last year was considered a prosperous year, but that success cannot be expected in 1965. Why? In tobacco allotment farmers have suffered a 19.5% cut, which threatens to lessen the total income of farmers in Franklin County at least \$3 million.

What is the answer? The farmer, especially the tenant farmer, must realize that times are changing. He must accept that change and change with it. He must continuously seek to improve his income in order to provide more for his family. Confering with his county agent can be a tremendous aid. Lion Dean said the farmer should plant more soy beans and cotton because those two crops are expected to bring excellent dividends this year. Buying calves in the fall and selling them in the spring can be profitable. Sweet potatoes are a possibility too. However, since the prices of vegetables fluctuate so greatly, the farmer should contact his agent first before making any decision concerning vegetables.

Eighteen Cases In Recorder's Court

The following cases were disposed of during a session of Recorder's Court on Tuesday, March 2, 1965:

- David Leon Russell, w/m/22, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs.
- Roland Parham Gupton, w/m/55, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs.
- Stanley Clay Sidway, w/m/28, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs.
- Weldon Leroy Egerton, c/m, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$30.00 fine and costs.
- James Joseph Norris, w/m/47, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs.
- H. J. Faulkner, w/m/41, operating auto intoxicated; no operator's license. 90 days in jail, to work under supervision of State Prison Dept., suspended on payment of \$100.00 fine and costs within sixty days from date.
- Robert Hugh Burnette, w/m/47, motor vehicle violation. \$10.00 fine and costs to be paid within 30 days.
- P. R. Reinkens, w/m/66, no operator's license. No pros on payment of costs.
- William Oswald Snipes, w/m/51, speeding. Guilty. Suspended on payment of costs.
- Lila Branch, damage to personal property. Not guilty. Charles Peppers, c/m/24, non support. Commitment to issue.
- Conah T. Clayton, c/m/32, speeding. Pleads guilty under waiver statute. \$10.00 fine and costs.
- Eugene Yarborough, c/m, no support. No pros with leave on recommendation of solicitor.
- Bennett Abbott, w/m/34, non support. Six months on roads.
- David Medlin, w/m/20, assault with deadly weapon. No pros on payment of costs by defendant.
- Roosevelt Ward, w/m, careless and reckless driving, temporary larceny of auto. \$25.00 fine and costs.
- Eddie Hicks, non support. No pros with leave on recommendation of solicitor.
- Frank Edward Vines, c/m/27, non support. Six months in jail, suspended on payment of costs and \$10.00 per week into office of C. S. C. for support of his children, beginning 3/6/65.

County Is Third In Highway Accidents

Franklin County rated third in highway accidents in the dis-

trict in February. The Department of Motor Vehicles reports there were ten accidents in the county during the month resulting in five injuries but no road deaths.

Property damage in the county during the month amounted to \$5,605.00. Vance had the most accidents with 24 and Granville had the most fatalities with three. Warren County had two highway fatalities and Vance had one to bring the district total to six during February.

There were a total of 69 accidents in the four-county area, 39 injuries, and property damage was listed at \$29,389.00. The State Highway Patrol reports 157 arrests in Franklin County during February, excluding inside corporate city limits. Speeding headed the list with 73 violations. There were 97 convictions and six non guilty findings during the month involving highway violations. Fines totaled \$697.00 and court costs were given as \$1,417.35.

Waltham, Mass.--A group of public and parochial high school students have drafted a code for teen-agers on what to wear, what to do, what time to get home--even how to drive. It is also a guide for parents who don't know what to tell their teen-agers.

What Next For Franklin County Schools?

by CLINT FULLER

Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Franklin County Schools, the problems confronting them and the causes behind these problems. This series is presented in the hope that it will cause the people of the county to be better informed on matters concerning their schools.

Part I.

Two major problems face Franklin County schools in the near future. Indeed they are evident today. If the age-old problem of inadequate finances were to be added to integration and consolidation, there would be three major problems and untold minor ones.

The most acute crisis coming up is the problem of integrated schools. Franklin County, like so many others throughout the country, and especially in the south, is now faced with this reality. No longer is integration a matter of opinion by the Supreme Court; it is today the law.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, prohibits segregated school systems and the Federal government is using its vast powers to implement this law in any way it can.

Presently, the Franklin County Board of Education is wrestling with the decision to sign or not to sign a pledge of compliance as directed by the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This is the first move on the part of the Federal government to implement the law on a local level. Many call it coercion and some have labeled it "blackmail." Either way, it certainly is Federal interference in local matters. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Sec. 601, states: "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or

national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Section 602 directs all government agencies to "effectuate the provisions of Sec. 601." The HEW department has done so by its plan to withhold all Federal funds from school systems which do not sign a pledge of compliance. It has been ruled that units operating a dual school system must submit a plan of integration, acceptable to the HEW department if funds are to continue to be received.

Franklin County, with its dual system, in other words, could not expect to get approval by HEW by just signing the pledge which in effect says that discrimination is not practiced in the system. Many believe that the Federal funds which are used in Vocational Agriculture, Home Economics, lunchroom programs and for N.D.E.A. purposes have and are being disbursed in a nondiscriminatory manner. Both races receive their allotted share of these funds. However, the Federal courts have ruled that segregation is discrimination and as long as Franklin County schools are segregated, Federal funds can and will be withheld.

What would the loss of these funds mean to the county, in the event the Board of Education fails to comply? The total loss in money would amount to \$89,010.34 based on receipts this year. The major portion, or \$73,442.67, would be lost from state funds which would not be available should their federal counterpart be cut off. Without these funds Franklin County would be forced to shut down its Vocational-Agriculture and Home Economics programs. This would affect Gold Sand, Epsom, Bunn, Edward Best, Youngsville, Louisburg, and River-

side Schools.

The loss of around \$48,000 in the lunchroom program would affect all schools now having a lunchroom program. This covers almost every school in the system. Lunchrooms would have to be either closed or operated as are most restaurants, on a pay for itself basis. This would raise the cost of school lunches from the 25 cents now to almost a dollar per meal.

The National Defense Education Act funds are on a matching basis and the county would lose only half these funds which would amount to about \$4000. Parents are asked to contribute \$2 among their annual fees to receive an additional \$2 of Federal funds with which to purchase equipment and supplies for such classes as science, math and others.

The loss of these programs, say educators, would be bad and, indeed, they would be. Hot lunches have long been credited with better work and health for the children. In rural Franklin County, it would be hard to dispense with vocational agriculture as well as home economics. The county, faced with many other financial burdens, could hardly afford additional taxes to offset these funds.

The County Board of Education has not yet made their decision on the compliance requirement. The State Department of Public Instruction through the State School Board has already signed its pledge and has encouraged local units to follow suit. Thus far, only units under court order to integrate or those in the western counties with little or no problems of race have signed. Out of 171 administrative units in the state, it has been estimated only as few as 25 have signed compliance to date.

More on this problem facing our county school system next week.

Bloodshed Boxscore

Raleigh--The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Monday, March 1:

KILLED TO DATE	216
KILLED TO DATE LAST YEAR:	235