

"Some Of These Horses Are Wild"

Young Blake Mustian, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mustian of Ford Circle, Louisburg, is shown above enjoying the traditional ride on the merry-go-round at the Franklin County Fair here Monday night. The annual event is in full swing at the fairgrounds on the River Road this week and Fair manager George Bunn says this is the best one yet, -Staff Photo By Clint Fuller.

Franklinton NCEA Backs **School Administration**

sociation, the teacher's professional organization, has issued a public statement in support of the Franklinton school administration. The action, apparently prompted by recent dissension between pressed belief that "we have

North Carolina Education As- | statement to be sent to civic ministers. organizations, members of the Franklin County NCEA unit and others.

The statement calls for "an atmosphere of cooperation and some parents and citizens of an obligation to set a wholethe Franklinton District and some example for our chil-school officials, was taken dren."

Foursome Charged In Assault Cases

under \$1,000 bond each in charges of assault with intent to kill against Rudolph Bartholomew, w/m/35 of Louisburg. The four are expected to face charges of assault against Bill Hight, w/m/18 of Rt. 2, Louisburg, as well.

Barney Paschal 25, of Franklinton, Bill Green 23, Billy Pearce 23, and Sid Smith 22, all of Youngsville are charged in a brutal beating of Ba, tholomew at a local drivein Saturday night around 10 p.m., according to Louisburg Police Chief William T.

The four are also accused of Bill Hight, former Gold Sand basketball star at another drive-in around 11 p.m. Hight is in Duke hospital following surgery Monday to repair a jaw, broken in three places and several teeth lost in the affray. Bartholomew was taken to Franklin Memorial Hospital where he was

later released. Chief Dement gave no details as to the cause of the fights. It had been reported by a reliable source that the four-some returned to Youngsville following the affray against

Four county men are free | Bartholomew and before the incident involving Hight. It was also reported that some other youths were involved in the Hight affair and that some

were injured slightly.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Powell reported Monday that no charges have been filed in a shooting last Friday night involving a man and his wife

Julian Finch, local plumber, was reportedly taken to Franklin Memorial Hospital Friday night around 8:30 p.m. following his being shot in both legs below the knees, according to Powell. His wife reportedly fired the shotgun wounding Finch, Details of the shooting were not disclosed and Finch is reported to be in satisfactory condition in the local hospital.

Two automobiles were described as total losses following a two-car collision at the intersection of Bunn highway and Bickett Blvd, here Saturday. The accident occurred when Roger K. Ricks, c/m/4 of Route 1, Louisburg, reportedly failed to stop for the step sign and ran into a car reportedly driven by J. L. Gunton of Louisburg around 8 p.m. No injuries were re-

Alumni Day At College Saturday

brate annual Alumni Day here Saturday with a Fellowship Hour and Registration from 4 to 6 p.m. followed by a dinner in the Benjamin N Duke Cafeteria.

C. Ray Pruette, chemistry professor at the College, will be the principal speaker. Mr.
Pruette, a member of the
Louisburg College faculty
since 1949, is a native of
Stokes, N. C. and he and his wife live now in Franklinton,

He has taught for 27 years in the public schools of North and at Louisburg College, A Baptist, active in church work as a deacon, PruGovernor of Lions Interna-tional. He is ever in demand as an after dinner speaker, noted for his witticism and his ability to get a message

Following Pruette's address, the Alumnus of the Year will be named and honored. The College will celebrate its 180th anniversary this year and the Alumni Day festivities will act as a start of the observance.

Hundreds of former students are expected to attend the event, which has grown larger with each passing year,

"We believe that the administrators of the Franklinton schools have consistently acted in good faith in their efforts to provide meaneducational opportunities for the children of this school district, and we pledge our support to them in their endeavors," the statement reads in support of the administration.

The School Board and Superintendent Fred Rogers have come under fire in recent weeks for having accepted first, recommendations of U. Office of Education officials to transfer two seventh grades from B. F. Person-Albion school to the Franklinton High School in an accelerated integregation move. The Board later reversed the decision under pressure from the citizens of the district.

The full text of the Franklinton NCEA statement follows:

The Franklinton Unit of the North Carolina Education Association wishes to express this philosophy:

We believe that a faculty and its administrative personnel can work most effectively for welfare and educational progress of the youth entrusted to them when an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual respect prevails. This community has enjoyed and cherished for many years, and we fervently hope to see it continued. Anything less than this causes mistrust and insecurity within a community and is reflected in the atti-

College **Enrollment** Reaches 691

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College reached 691, as the College began its 180th year of operation. Registrar Zelda Coor announced that 413 freshmen and 278 sophomores make up the student body, representing thirteen states and one foreign country. North Carolinians number 497, 218 of whom come from the five counties of Franklin, Durham, Wake, Vance, and Nash.

Nineteen various denominations and faiths are represented including 278 Methodists, 205 Baptists, 71 Presbyterians, 45 Episcopalians, 17 Christians, 17 Catholics,

and 14 Lutherans. Students following the liberal arts and general college curricula, total 466, while 108 are concentrating on the busi-ness study. One hundred twenty-one students are in pre-professional and special

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(Twelve Pages Today) (Ten Cents) Louisburg, N. C., Tuesday, October 4, 1966

Murray Resigns, Braswell **Named County Accountant**

Lee Murray tendered his resignation to the Board of County Commissioners here Monday to accept a similar post in Wake County. The move, rumored for the past few weeks, was made following Murray's approval for the Wake position by the Wake of Commissioners Monday morning.

The Board named veteran Tax Superviser Kenneth Braswell to replace Murray and Braswell's assistant C. W. Strother was elected Super-



LEE MURRAY

viser replacing Braswell. The new positions become effective October 18, although Murray's resignation does not e effective until the first

Chairman Norwood Faulkner explained that Murray had some accumulated time and would be relieved of his duties on October 18. He said Murray would be available to assist Braswell in the transition. Braswell was elected by se-

cret ballot, after a motion of Commissioner E. M. Sykes made Braswell's election unnanimous. Three other persons had made application for the position. These included Louisburg businessman Lloyd A. West, a member of the County Board of Education; Mrs. Carolyn Strother; Pearce, former assistant in the Accountant's office and Winifred M. Murray.

Murray gave as his reason for resigning, "I feel the

choice is an opportunity for me to better provide for my family's future." It was learned that the starting salary for the position of County Trea-Officer in surer-Finance Wake County is \$9,000 annually. Franklin County pays the accountant \$5,628.00 annually.

"Leaving our friends, neighbors and acquaintances has been perhaps my most difficult decision. However, I feel that the advantages Wake County has for its employees will justify my relocating," Murray said in the letter pre-

sented to the Commissioners. Murray said he had "absolutely no criticism or complaint for any person connected with the Franklin County government" and stated that "Cooperation of all departments and the Commissioners have been excellent," He thanked the Board for "Having me work for you these past fifteen years."

Murray, who is presently President of the N. C. Association of County Accountants and a past Commander of the American Legion Post here, is expected to move to Wake County following this school year. He is to assume his duties in Wake the first of December. In other action, the Board

received a request from Charles Eaves of Epsom for one additional Sheriff's Deputy to patrol the county on weekend, and holidays. Eaves stressed the point that he was not being critical of the pretment and sy but felt there is a need for additional help. He reportedly suggested the new man be placed when the new Sheriff takes office in December.

Some requests were made of the Board in connection with a prospective new industry locating here, but Chairman Faulkner asked that they not be made public at this point in a move to cooperate with the company's desire to remain anonymous and to keep their plans private.

Nick Perry of Raleigh and William Place of Louisburg, both CPAs appeared before the Board to discuss a contract for the job of auditing the county's books on an annual basis. No action was

Markets Close For Lack Of Buyers

the Louisburg tobacco market are closed today and plans now are not to reopen earlier than next Monday. The local warehouseman, in a meeting here Monday voted to close due to the absence on the market of buyers for three major com-

Sterling Cottrell of the Big Franklin warehouse said this morning that Export had pulled their buyers off and Universal had said they would work "Monday (yesterday) on a limited basis," Cottrell stated that Imperial had said they would not follow the sale without a full set of buyers.

Clemon Pearce of the Friendly Four warehouse Friendly Four warehouse stated, when asked when he expected the local warehouses to reopen, "I figure we'll open on Monday. We are ready to open when the other boys do," referring to the two other lo-

Charlie Ford of Ford's warehouse could not be reached for comment, but it is understood that the three local warehouses plan to reopen Monday provided buyers are available.

Cottrell said, "Your guess is as good as mine," in answer to a question of what to expect

on leaf tobacco when we reopen, however, cigarette tobacco sold good yesterday."

The Bright Belt Warehouse Association took no move to close all markets as Fred S. Royster of Henderson, Director of the association held a conference Monday. Each market was told to make its own decisions. Another meeting of officials is slated Friday in Raleigh to discuss the situation.

Export reportedly pulled their buyers off the markets due to overcrowded conditions at the company's redrying plants. Imperial and Universal followed, Domestic buyers have "supported the the markets" said Royster.

Auxiliary Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, president, announced today that the October meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Friday night, October 7th, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Johnson on the Raleigh Road.

All members are urged to





181st Anniversary Observed

Principals at the 181st anniversary celebration of the meeting of the first Methodist Conference at Green Hill House here in Louisburg are shown above. Pictured at Sunday's observance are left to right, Rev. W. K. Quick of Greenville; George Davis, descendent of Green Hill, Mrs. George Davis; Rev. N. L. Jones, Pastor of the Louisburg Methodist Church; Bishop Paul N. Garber, principal speaker; Rev. Kimsey King of Ahoskie, President of the Conference Historical Society and Dr. Cecil Robbins, President of Louisburg College.

Methodists Mark Green Hill First Conference

Garber of the Raleigh area, nearly one hundred local and visiting Methodists celebrated the 181st anniversary of the first Annual Methodist Conference in observance ceremonies held Sunday afternoon at the site of the conference, Green Hill House here in Louisburg.

The home, located just off N. C. 39 south of Louisburg, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs George Davis, who were hosts for Sunday's meeting. Mr. is a descendent of Major Green Hill, a Revolutionary church and political

Rev. Kimsey King, President of the Historical Society of The North Carolina Conference from Ahoskie, presided at the celebration. Dr. Cecil Robbins, President of Louisburg College, delivered the opening prayer and the College Chapel Choir sang a medley of Wesleyan hymns. Rev. William K. Quick of Greenville welcomed the guests and gave some historical background on the

Green Hill House, Quick referred to Mr. Davis as a "PK" or preacher's kid. Davis' father was the late Rev. E. H. Davis, active in Methodism and in the history of Franklin

Bishop Garber delivered the principal address. He spoke on the Bicentennial theme, "Forever Beginning." The Methodist Church is celebrating its 200th anniversary in America this year and Bishop Garber is head of bicentennial committee.

He told of the first conference held in an apstairs room at Green Hill beginning on April 20, 1785. He noted that the conference lasted for four days, "Wednesday through Friday." He told of the twenty preachers, led by Bishops Asbury and Coke, who slept on the floor of Green Hill House during the conference,

Bishop Garber told of the accomplishments of that first conference by relating that the procedure of presiding elders or district superintendents now used in the Methodist Church was started at Green

Hill in 1785. He also pointed out that over a thousand new church members were gained as a result of the conference. Methodism started in New York, Maryland and Virginia in 1766, said the Bishop and noted that, "We were beginning Methodism here at Green House in 1785." praised Major Green Hill and laymen of that day by saving. 'We should not forget that laymen kept Methodism alive when we did not have enough ministers," He also praised the laymen of today for their activities.

Following the address by Bishop Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Davis led a tour of the interior of Green Hill House. Visitors were impressed with the excellent preservation of the shrine. The workmanship of the 1700s is still very much visable today, although the home has been made into a comfortable dwelling for modern day living.

Rev. N. L. Jones, Pastor of The Louisburg Methodist Church, pronounced the bene-