

Bunn And Epsom Girls, Louisburg, Youngsville Boys Play Tonight

The final three-night session of the Franklin County basketball tournament gets under way tonight at 7 P.M. in the Paul Elam Gym here at Louisburg High School. Opening the slate tonight will be the third ranked Bunn girls, winners of a 20-12 opening round decision over Franklinton and second ranked Epsom, winner over Louisburg, 35-8.

The nightcap will feature the fourth ranked Louisburg boys versus the conference champion Youngsville Phantoms. Youngsville received an opening round bye and Louisburg downed the Epsom Tigers, 72-45 to move to tonight's semifinal round.

Friday night, the Bunn Bulldogs, victors over Gold Sand, 71-45 last week will meet the Franklinton Rams, winners over Edward Best, 66-55. This game will start at 7 P.M. and will prelim the girls' championship game between Youngsville and the winner of Thursday's Bunn-Epsom contest.

Saturday night the 7 P.M. tilt will be a consolation game between the losers in the semifinals of the boys' division with the boys' championship game following.

At the end of the tournament Saturday night, trophies and awards will be presented to teams, coaches and players selected.

Thus far the tourney has produced no surprises and no really close games. A tiny little girl from Youngsville leads all scorers thus far in tourney play. Vickie Rogers, whose previous high for the season was 23 points against Franklinton, staged a 26 point

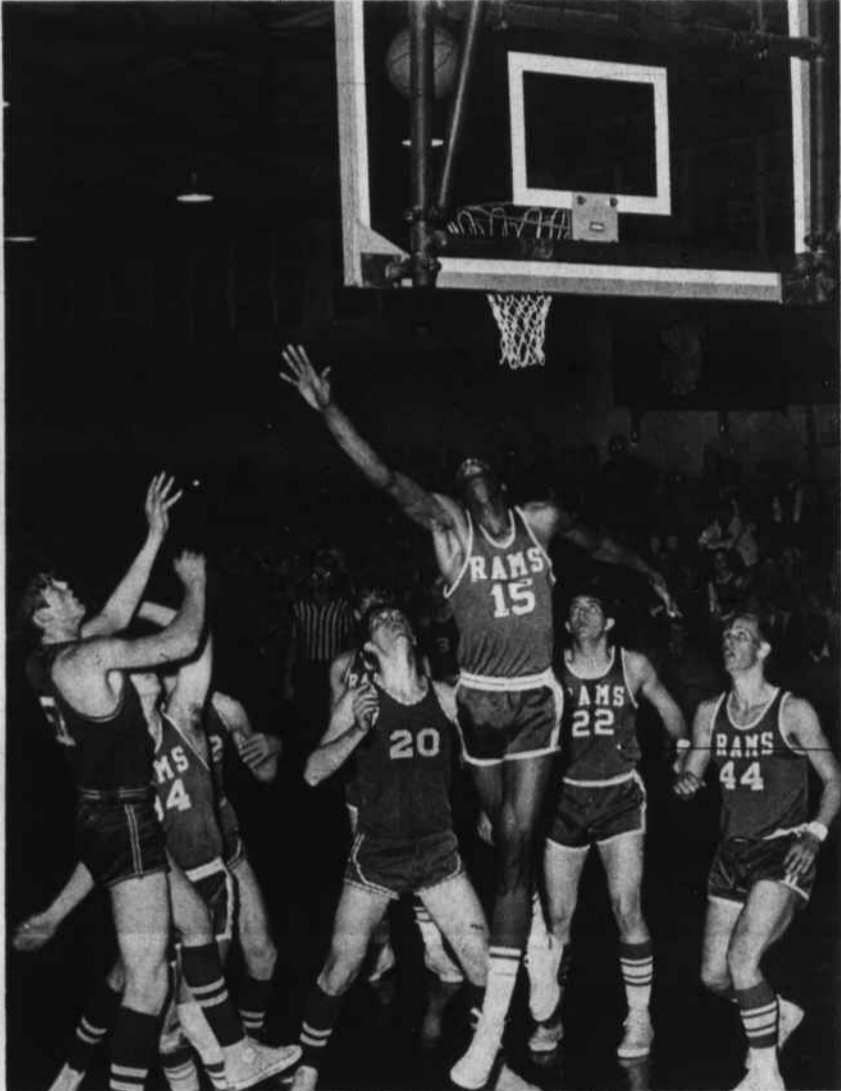
effort against Edward Best in the tourney. Phil Hagwood of Bunn is leading scorer among the boys. He hit for 23 points against Gold Sand. He had previously scored 20 points during the season against South Granville and Epsom for his high nights.

Except for these two players, no super star has emerged in the three nights to play thus far. In many past classics, one or more player put on stellar performances, some following a season pattern and others coming almost from nowhere to take top honors. The crowds have been good and the Louisburg Police Department is doing its usual excellent job of handling traffic.

As is usually the case, the games this week are expected to be closer and more exciting than those of the first three nights. Weaker teams have been eliminated and those left in contention are expected to battle down to the final gun for the coveted crown.

Youngsville boys are already assured a berth in the District playoffs which start next week at Rocky Mount. Should Youngsville win the tournament, Bunn will go to Rocky Mount as Franklin's "B" team due to their second place finish in the conference. Franklinton and Louisburg have a shot at the tourney crown and should either win, they would go to the District instead of Bunn. Bunn, too is in the running for the tournament title at this point.

Both Franklin's "A" team and "B" team will play in the Rocky Mount Senior High School Gym on Saturday, March 2. The "B" squad will meet the Johnston County "B" representative at 7 P.M. and the "A" team will play Johnston's "A" team at 8:30 P.M. Winners in these games will play again on March 7.



Ram - Eagle Action In Opening Round Play

Edward Best's Dell Wilder (51) shoots in last week's opening round in the county basketball classic as Franklinton's Foster Brodie (15) goes up for the rebound. Other players shown are: Mike Collins (F34); Howard Wheeler, partially hidden, (ED12); Johnny Phelps (ED20); David Secor (F22) and Charles Goswick (F44). The Rams won, 66-55, and earned a berth Friday night against Bunn in the semi-finals. — Photo by Clint Fuller.

Ferrum Captures Fourth Championship

Cavalier - Tarheel Conference

The Panthers from Ferrum Junior College continued their dominance over the basketball picture in the Cavalier-Tarheel Conference last night when they won a squeaker over Mt. Olive for their fourth straight championship. The score of this championship game was 59-57 as the Trojans played a determined control game that was marked by good ball handling and sharp shooting. The score was 30-26 at halftime in favor of the Panthers and in five minutes of the second half the score was 39-29, Panthers, but Mt. Olive rallied behind the outside shooting of Billy Lee to

close the gap. In the last five minutes the score was tied four times.

The game was played with a minimum of fouls called. Neither team has a one and one opportunity during the second half! With the score 58-56 Ferrum, Jim Lee of the Trojans was fouled with 20 seconds to go and made the free throw to make it 58-57. With 10 seconds to go Gary Rymer was fouled and the Panther forward made his free throws making the score 59-57. The Trojans passed in to mid-court and called time out with seven seconds to go. With time running out Tom

Blackwell of the Trojans was worked open on a well planned play but his shot would not fall and the Panthers survived their tightest championship game in four years.

Jerry Venable led the Panther scoring with 19 points and Jim Lee was high for Mt. Olive with 16.

Penland Is All-Conference Selection

Jerry Venable of Ferrum and Nat Haywood of Albemarle were named one-two by all coaches in the Cavalier-Tarheel in their ballot for the 1967-68 all-conference team. Joe Penland of Louisburg was third in the balloting followed by Gary Rymer of Ferrum and Billy Lee from Mt. Olive.

Don Jackson and Glenn Warren, Albemarle; Bob Mangum, Southwood; and Roger Taylor, Louisburg.

Venable was selected the most valuable player in the Tournament and was accompanied on the All-Tournament team by Gary Youmans, Ferrum; Nat Haywood, Albemarle; Roy Henderson, Chowan and Billie Lee, Mt. Olive.

Tobacco

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hearing. A USDA Hearing Examiner conducts the hearing, and a transcript record of the hearing is made. Testimony may be presented for or against any or all of the proposals by any interested individual or organization. Evidence also may be presented on any modifications they wish to suggest.

USDA will study testimony from the hearing sessions. If a program appears justified on the basis of the hearing record, a "recommended decision" will be issued.

A period of time is then allowed for interested persons to submit written exceptions to the decision. These exceptions are considered along with the hearing record, and USDA then issues a "final decision." The final decision is announced and arrangements are made for holding a farmer referendum. A two-thirds favorable vote is required to put an order into effect.

The proposed order for flue-cured tobacco would provide a general framework within which the movement of tobacco from farm to market could be regulated each week or in a number of successive weeks.

The order would be administered by a Tobacco Administrative Committee, whose recommendations would be subject to approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. Ten of the committee members would be tobacco producers, while the other four would represent other major segments of the tobacco industry.

The proposal for a tobacco marketing order results from widespread dissatisfaction among farmers with the serious congestion that took place in flue-cured markets during the 1967 selling season. Groups proposing the order indicate that this congestion resulted in prices to farmers that were lower than the supply and demand situation justified. In many cases, growers waited in line from five to ten days at the warehouse, with bad weather sometimes damaging their tobacco.

The proposed order would divide the six-State area into five prorate marketing districts, corresponding to

the different types of flue-cured tobacco produced. Each district would be allotted a "marketable quantity" of tobacco each week or weeks, based on current marketing and processing conditions. This quantity would guide the Administrative Committee in determining the percentage of the total season's marketing that individual farmers could sell during specified weeks.

The percentage would be the same for every farmer in a district for a particular week. Each grower could market the announced percentage of his season's "base quantity." This "base" would be 110 percent of the total poundage allotment as shown on all his Tobacco Marketing Cards issued under the current "acreage poundage" program of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The Committee might announce a different percentage for that district for the following week, and each grower would again apply it to his season's base quantity. This would go on for as many weeks, or as few, as the Committee decided were necessary to maintain orderly marketing.

Warehousemen and other handlers would be informed—through public announcements and as a result of checking a Tobacco Order Card held by each individual grower—the quantity of tobacco they could handle for that grower in a particular week.

Hospital

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which compile and distribute financial and statistical information on a current monthly basis were made available in 1966 to hospitals assisted by the Endowment, which is reimbursing them for the entire cost until Sept. 30, 1967.

Driver To Pay Fine

New York—A 24-year-old man has agreed to pay \$2,365 in traffic fines.

Leon M. Simmons was called to Traffic Court after a check by a computer showed he had accumulated 165 traffic summonses in the last two years, 27 of them for moving violations.

Relinquishes Title

Apple Valley, Calif.—Sharon McFarland, 18-year-old Miss California has resigned her title, Miss McFarland said she was being treated as "just a commodity." One of the six runners-up will take her place in Miami for the Miss Universe contest in May.

Railroad Merger

Washington -- The Supreme Court has approved the merger of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central railroads. This proposal merger will form the largest privately owned rail system in the world.

Has Meter Key

Memphis, Tenn.—Robert A. Fosnaugh, traffic engineer, reports an unknown thief has a key to the cities parking meters. Of the 2,200 parking meters, the thief with the key empties from 60 to 150 meters a week and has stolen more than \$3,000 from the city.

G.M. Cars Get New Lock

Detroit -- General Motors Corporation announced that all 1969 automobiles will be equipped with ignition switches that will automatically lock the steering column and transmission. The 1969 models will be shown next September.

The best laid plans in the world will not produce dollars unless they are backed by energy and hard work.

Car View

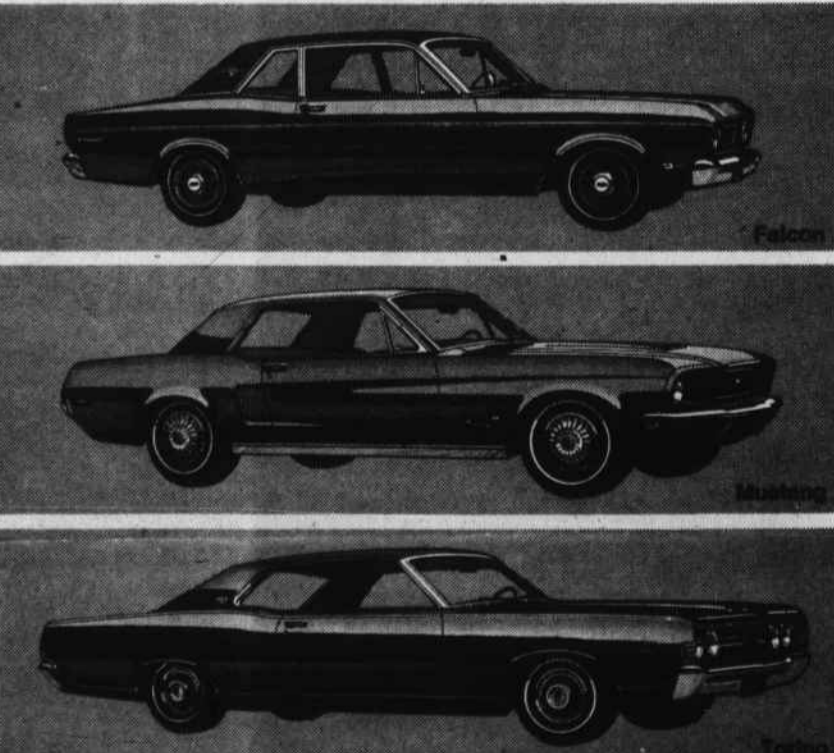
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Tournament Pairings

Girls Division

(1) Youngsville 53	Sat., Feb. 17	Youngsville
(4) Edward Best 39	Thur., Feb. 15	Edward Best 27
(8) Gold Sand 29	Friday, Feb. 23 - 8:30	
(3) Bunn 20	Thur., Feb. 15	Bunn
(6) Franklinton 12	Thur., Feb. 22	Franklinton
(2) Epsom 35	Fri., Feb. 16 - 7:00	Epsom
(7) Louisburg 8		

Boys Division

(1) Youngsville Bye	Thur., Feb. 22	
(4) Louisburg 72	Thur., Feb. 15	Louisburg
(5) Epsom 45	Saturday, Feb. 24 - 8:00	
(3) Franklinton 66	Fri., Feb. 16 - 8:30	Franklinton
(6) Edward Best 55	Fri., Feb. 23	Edward Best
(2) Bunn 71	Sat., Feb. 17 - 8:30	Bunn
(7) Gold Sand 45	Consolation	
	Sat., Feb. 24 - 6:30	

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