



Principals at last Thursday night's Louisburg Monogram Club banquet are shown above. Pictured, left to right, are: Horace "Bones" McKinney, former head basketball coach at Wake Forest, the featured speaker; Woodrow Warren, outgoing president of the Booster Club and Walter McDonald, newly elected Booster president, who introduced McKinney.

Photo by Clint Fuller.

Thomas Finch Is Top Athlete

McKinney Addresses Monogram Banquet

Horace "Bones" McKinney, former head basketball coach at Wake Forest and now associated with the N. C. Prison Department was the featured speaker last

Thursday night at the annual Monogram Club banquet for Louisburg High School athletes and cheerleaders. McKinney told of many of his

humorous experiences over the years and ended his address by comparing sports and games to life. Following his talk, he received a standing ovation from the youthful group.

School athletes and cheerleaders were honored with many receiving letters, pins and certificates. Six athletes were awarded the Most Outstanding Player trophies. Thomas Finch, star football and basketball player, was named the school's Most Outstanding Athlete and also received the Most Outstanding Player award for football. Jimmy Geddie, also a football and basketball star was named Most Outstanding Player for basketball. Keith Perry received the honors for his play on the baseball squad and Ann Merritt was voted the Most Outstanding Player on the girl's basketball team. Kevin Warren was named the Most Outstanding Player on the golf team.

Awards were presented by former Coach Ivey Bolton and Coach Tommy Twitty and Mrs. Margaret Hobgood, girl's basketball coach. Mrs. Kenan Bolton presented the cheerleaders with their awards.

Woodrow Warren, past president of the Booster Club welcomed the group, and introduced the guests. Walter McDonald, president of the organization introduced the speaker, who is a former school mate. Members of the Junior High football squad, the Bullpups, were presented trophies for their outstanding season.

The group was treated to charcoal hamburgers, prepared by members of the Louisburg High School Boosters.

A dangerous mixture is composed of one-part fact, one-part imagination and one-part suspicion.



Louisburg Coach Tommy Twitty, left, and Principal Al Fox, right, are shown above with Clyde Perdue, local representative for an irrigation equipment firm and viewing part of the complete irrigation system Perdue donated to the local school for use on the athletic field. Photo by Ross Shuping.

Chowan Takes Golf Tourney

Louisburg College--Chowan walked away with Regional honors over Gardner-Webb and Wingate College last Thursday over the 7200 yard Wake Forest Country Club Course.

The fourth team, Louisburg, was unable to participate as a team because four boys were ineligible according to Louisburg College rules.

Chowan had a combined team score of 647 for the 36 holes while Gardner-Webb had a score of 660 and Wingate had 667. Individually, scores ran high because of the length of the course, the tight pin placements, and flurries of wind. Low individual was Danny Morgan of Chowan with rounds of 79-77-156.

The other three spots for the all-region team went to Jim Howard of Louisburg with a 79-81-160, Pete Townsley of Gardner-Webb 160 and Steve Summey of Gardner-Webb 160. Chowan will now travel to Roswell, New Mexico, to represent Region X in the National Junior College Golf Tournament. According to reports, one visiting Coach was heard to remark before the tournament started, "It's a shame that the best team ever assembled in Region X is ineligible to represent this region in the national Tournament."

Clears Conscience

St. Louis -- Leonard M. Bump was surprised when he received a letter containing \$10. The note explained the sender had picked up a dollar he dropped, while buying a package of cigarettes, 24 years ago and he hoped the money enclosed would cover principal, interest, and inflation.

Sensors

Washington -- President Johnson's study group on travel has introduced a hospitality card allowing foreign visitors discounts of up to 50 per cent on United States domestic airline tickets plus other travel expenses. The card is an effort to draw more tourists to the U.S.

On Future Salary

Detroit--Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Worker president, predicts union members will be paid \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year in approximately 20 years. The UAW president said technology and greater productivity will bring this about.

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Conference Track Champs

The Franklinton Rams, champion Track Team of the Tar River Conference is pictured above. Shown, front row, left to right, David Secor, Dudley Whitaker, Charles Goswick, Gordon Wilder, Mike Goswick and Larry Parker; second row, Darrell Tant, Freddie Coats, Dennis Carter, Brooks

Bennett, Cliff Williams, Stuart Eakes and Randy Allen; back row, left to right, Ernie Ball, Everett Frye, Donnie Beckham, Al Sandling, Gary Dement and Henry Day.

Photo by Mrs. Bert Whitfield.

Primary

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voters have participated in state runoffs and some precinct voters have taken part in township constable runoffs.

The only other runoffs experienced here in the past 14 years were the 1958 Sheriff's race and the 1964 race for the House of Representatives. In the former, the incumbent was unseated and in the latter, the incumbent came on to win in the second try.

Former Sheriff Joseph W. Champion polled 2323 votes to 2164 for incumbent Sheriff C. Willis Perry. R. C. Collier received 414 votes to throw the race into a runoff. In the second meeting, Champion polled 3061 and Perry 2161 or three fewer than he received

in the initial meeting.

This particular race was termed "unique" in that more people voted in the second primary than voted in the first. The May elections drew 4911 voters and the June runoff set a record for that time with 5221.

In 1964, incumbent James D. Speed, county representative to the House, was challenged by Youngville farmer-businessman James T. (Joe) Moss and County Commissioner Norris Collins. Speed edged Moss 2648 to 2530 in May with Collins collecting 1354 votes. Moss called for a runoff and in June Speed received 3363 to Moss' 2963 and was re-elected. Where a record 6,789 voted in May only 6,326 voted in June.

In the particular race for District 2 seat on May 4, 7,541 votes were cast for the three candidates, Cash, House and tobaccoist Booster White. Cash polled 3,757; House collected

2,160 and White received 1,624. Cash failed by only 27 votes of getting the majority over both opponents.

The contest in the first primary between the three men was relatively quiet. Both Cash and House appeared on the League of Women Voters and the Louisburg Jaycees sponsored Candidates Meeting panel. Both stated their stands on the issues and neither appeared to be too far from the others in most matters.

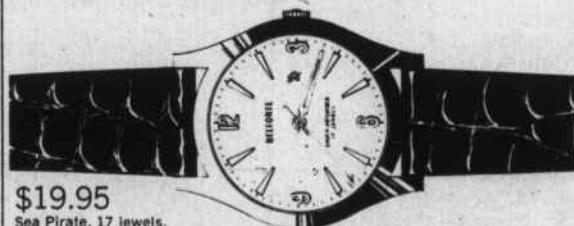
The second primary is expected to draw a small turnout and the size of the vote could be an important factor in the outcome. Neither Cash nor House are apparently doing any serious campaigning. In the absence of other races and the quietness of this contest, most observers are predicting an extremely small vote. Under state law, the polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. regardless of the size registration or turnout.

Proves Innocence

Fayetteville, Ark.-- When a young man returned a book for a friend to the University of Arkansas library on which there was a fine of \$341.55, he had to prove he did not check out the book. The book was checked out in 1941 and he proved he was not born until 1945.

Cape Kennedy, Fla.-- Next month a weather satellite will be launched which is expected to open up a new era in weather forecasting. It will be the first satellite ever equipped to take a three-dimensional look at the earth's climate.

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