

SERVICE WITHOUT SELFISHNESS WITHOUT FEAR WITHOUT FAVOR The Goal of The Tribune Now and Forever

The Tabor City Tribune

DON'T MISS NEWS FEATURES PICTURES ADVERTISING Every Week in The Tribune

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 17

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

TABOR CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

10c PER COPY—\$3.00 A YEAR

1960-61 School Financial Report

The operation of the Tabor City Schools is big business as the financial report for the year ending July 30, 1961, recently released by the local school board, clearly indicates.

The auditor's report for the last school year shows a total annual receipt of \$76,278.30 at Tabor City School with \$39,155.82 coming through lunchroom receipts and \$36,962.58 received through the activity fund.

The auditor's report shows a lunchroom balance of \$3,685.75 and an activity fund balance of \$3,562.25, for a grand total balance of \$7,248.00 at the close of the school year.

Expenditures for the year totaled \$77,482.78. Expenditures for athletics during the year totaled \$3,888.12.

Athletics took in a total of \$5,704.46 during the year for the activity fund. The school store took in \$7,482.78.

Insurance was one of the larger items of expense with a total of \$17,235.50 being spent.

Annual report the following: "The books and financial records of the individual schools should be kept in a manner as outlined in a booklet 'An Accounting System For Individual Schools' (Revised 1958), published and furnished or made available to all schools by the North Carolina State Board of Education.

AT WHITEVILLE RALLY...

Sanford Stumps For Schools



SANFORD SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS AFTER TUESDAY RALLY

About 250 Columbus County citizens, including close to 100 school children showed up at the courthouse in Whiteville Tuesday to hear Governor Terry Sanford re-emphasize the need for greater quality in North Carolina primary and secondary education.

In a rally that had been variously billed as having to do with the \$61,665,000 November 7 bond referendum, or the need for greater educational opportunity in the State, Sanford chose to stick to the educational approach.

No mention was made of the upcoming bond vote, which if passed will provide over 60 million dollars for capital improvements in 10 divisions of State facilities.

Sanford's visit to Columbus County had been originally publicized as a part of his pledge earlier this year to visit each of the 100 counties in the State to explain why he thought North Carolinians should vote for the bond issue.

In a 30-minute speech, Sanford issued a challenge to all citizens of the state, and principally to school children, to "do your part in helping us achieve a standard in our schools second to none."

He singled out school children as being "the most important group of all" in realizing this goal.

"In our fast changing world," he said, "our best chance for survival is through education. Not only technical training, but also understanding and awareness of the most important issues facing us."

"The Quality Education Program will be successful only if the school children want it to be, and only if they are willing to work for it."

In connection with the hope-for improvement of our schools, a printed leaflet listing 10 items for consideration and evaluation by individual schools was presented.

The list includes Community Climate, Level Of Expectation, Agreement On The Role Of The School, Local School Control, Organization And Administration, The School Staff, The Curriculum, The Instructional Program, Pupil Personnel, and School Plant And Facilities.

The November 7 bond referendum includes 10 divisions of state facilities in line for capital improvements.

These are Capital Area Buildings, State Training Schools, State Educational In-

stitutions, Community Colleges, Archives And History And State Library Building, State Ports, State Mental Institutions, Local Hospital Construction, Natural Resources Conservation And Development, and State Agricultural Research Stations.

At the Tuesday rally, music was provided by the Whiteville High School Band, with J. Marion Martin as director.

The Salute to the Flag was led by Eagle Scout Edward Shearin.

Dr. D. G. Bunn, member of the Citizens Committee For Better Schools conducted the meeting.

Raymond E. Stone, executive secretary of the North Carolina Citizens Committee For Better Schools, spoke for a few minutes at the beginning of the program.

J. B. Lee, Whiteville attorney, introduced the Governor. A number of local, county and state officials were in the audience.

The rally in Whiteville was the second stop for Sanford on Tuesday. He was at a similar meeting earlier in the day at Shallotte. He was scheduled to make stops at Elizabethtown, Lumberton and Fayetteville before the day was over.

Ability Grouping -- Tabor City School's Step Toward Education On An Individual Level

Going along with the national trend toward attempting to meet educational needs on an individual level, two major steps have been taken in the seventh and eighth grades in the Tabor City Schools.

For the first time in the school's history, these junior high students are changing changing classes, much as their big brothers and sisters do in high school, and are grouped in each class according to their individual abilities in each subject.

Principal of the Tabor City schools, explained the purpose of this change. "This is an effort we're trying out this year to see if it better meets the needs of the students on an individual level. Our only aim is to improve the methods for teaching these children so that they can benefit more from their schooling."

Last year the seventh and eighth grade students were grouped according to over-all ability. The students remained in their homerooms all day

under the same teacher with classmates who were supposedly comparatively similar in ability.

This over-all ability grouping had its drawbacks. The most important was that, although a student might be a little weak in one subject, the same student might excel in another.

Under this year's system, the student attends each class with a group of students on his own ability level. This means that a student could be in a class

Jury Says Speed Killed Cooper, Cox In Car Race

Speed Kills, a coroner's jury said here Thursday night.

The jury found that two men who died when a car disintegrated after hitting a pecan tree on the old Conway-Whiteville road the night of Oct. 15 came to their deaths as the result of an accident involving a car driven at a high rate of speed.

It found from the evidence that Lloyd Cox, automobile salesman, was the driver of the car and that Howard Edward Cooper was a passenger.

Cox died instantly in the crash; Cooper died four hours later.

The jury's verdict made no mention of Hartford Preston Holmes or of Carl Jerome Burroughs, who, evidence showed, were the driver and passenger respectively of a car with which Cox was racing.

The evidence tended to show that Cooper had attempted to make a bet of \$10 with Holmes that the 1961 Chevrolet he and Cox were riding in would go faster than Holmes' 1960 Ford and that Holmes refused the bet but said he would try his car against the other "going from zero to 60."

At that time, the evidence tended to show, Cooper was driving the Chevrolet but just before the race started Cox and Cooper changed places and Cox was driving at the time the car crashed into a pecan tree and disintegrated over a two-acre area.

Holmes said that when his car reached 60, he slacked off on the gas and Cox sped around him. A second later, he said, he saw the Chevrolet's tail light go out of sight and fire fly from the highway.

Physical evidence at the scene indicated the Chevrolet hit a mailbox on the right side and struck the pecan tree off the left side of the highway in the yard of the home of Arthur Marlowe, farmer.

Marlowe testified that he found a piece of the steering wheel horn rim of the Chevrolet in Cooper's hand and that he heard Cooper moan, "I couldn't help it."

He was cross examined by James F. Chestnut, of Clinton, N. C., attorney for Granger Motor Co., Cox's employer; and by L. B. Dawes, Loris attorney, representing Mr. and Mrs. Shep Cooper, parents of the dead passenger.

Coroner Littlejohn Blanton said that because there was no evidence of contact between the cars during the race, there would be no charges.

Lila Watson To Teach Class

Lila Watson, former missionary to China, Taiwan and Hong Kong, will teach the foreign mission study book, "Your Guide To Europe" at the Green Sea Baptist Church Monday, November 6, at 3:00.

On her last trip home from her mission field, Miss Watson visited Europe. The W. M. U. of Green Sea is fortunate in obtaining Miss Watson for this class, a spokesman for the group has said.

A native of the Pee Dee area of South Carolina, Miss Watson at one time taught in the Finkler School and was a member of the Green Sea Baptist Church. She is a sister of Mrs. L. B. Dawes of Loris and is currently living in Deland, Fla.



DESTROYED BY FIRE — Shown is what was left after the fire Thursday night which gutted Cox Brothers furniture plant. At the right is the iron works which was saved. (Staff photo)

Thursday Fires Destroy Furniture Plant And Newly Remodeled Home

Piano Students Of Mrs. Bruton Stage Musicales

The piano class of Mrs. Martha B. Bruton of the Tabor City Schools will present its first afternoon musicale of the school year in the school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon, November 8, at 3:15 P. M.

Donna Hughes, a third-year piano student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes, will be featured soloist of the afternoon. Her program will consist of such varied composers as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann, Tchaikovsky and a contemporary section by Ernst Bacon.

Other pianists from the class performing will be Angela Gore, Deborah Watts, Sherry Coleman, Cynthia Garrell, Bonnie Dale Shelley, Charlotte Mercer, Jan Cartrette, Lucie Woody, Melody Roberts, Katie Fipp and Margie Suggs. Mrs. Bruton cordially invites the public to attend. These afternoon musicales, she states, are informal and are conducted primarily for public performance training of the students. There are several planned throughout the year at which time various students from the class will perform.

Loris Fair Will Run Through Saturday Night

The Atlantic States Shows moved onto the fairgrounds at the Berry County Farmers Market in Loris Monday to begin a five-day stand of entertainment and exhibit.

The Loris Fair is being staged in conjunction with a Fall bargain festival sponsored by the Loris Merchants Association.

Featured in the show is a man who is "buried alive" for the five-day period. He is Donald Spillman from Berkley Springs, West Virginia. He was out into the six-foot-deep hole Monday night, to be dug up at 9 p. m. Saturday.

Loris merchants will give away a number of cash and merchandise prizes during the festival.

A drawing on four of the five nights will be held at the fairgrounds, where a \$25 cash prize will be given nightly, in addition to several merchandise gifts.

On Friday night the drawing will be held downtown, at 5 p. m. The grand prize of \$200 will be given away Saturday night.

Roof Caves In

Maxie Watts, secretary-treasurer of the Tabor City Volunteer Fire Department, said that there was no chance of saving anything in the building. He said that when the firefighters reached the scene, the roof of the 40 by 185-foot structure had caved in, and the entire building was enveloped in flames.

"We concentrated on saving the iron foundry that is attached to the furniture plant," Watts said.

Being outside the town limits of Tabor City, water from hydrants to fight the fire was not available. The department truck has a tank which holds 300 gallons. It was necessary to leave the fire three times in order to refill the tank.

The nearest hydrant, according to Watts, was the one on Pineway Road, approximately three-quarters of a mile from the furniture plant.

"We were there for about two hours," Watts said. "We were real lucky to be able to save the iron works. We just kept pouring water over it and along the side that connects with the furniture plant."

The fire alarm was turned in by Johnny Mack Strickland of Tabor City who was driving east on the highway at about 11:30 p. m.

SEVEN VOLUNTEERS In a matter of minutes the Tabor City fire truck reached the scene, with seven volunteer firefighters. Helping to fight the blaze were Bill Wilson, Ned Butler, L. M. Currie, Howard Watts, Jerry Watts, Maxie Watts and J. C. Gaskin.

A 12 by 36-foot adjoining storage building was also destroyed. All equipment in the main building, office and paint shop was lost. A quantity of furniture ready for shipment was also destroyed.

The amount of insurance on the company has not been disclosed and no authoritative estimate of the total value of the loss has been reported.

The furniture plant was constructed of cement block. It had a wooden "A-frame" roof covered with aluminum, according to Watts.

Segments of the outer wall were all that was left standing. Watts said that several school boys were the first on the

Devils Clash With Elizabethtown In Top Game Of 1961 Grid Season

The Tabor City Red Devils, smoldering after the defeat by Lumberton last week, take the long-awaited journey to Elizabethtown Friday for a contest billed as the top game of the WAA conference for the season.

The defeat at the hands of a strong Lumberton team, 13 to 6, has not dampened the hopes of the local eleven in their bid this week for the conference championship.

Elizabethtown is currently riding the crest on top of the league with four wins and no losses. Tabor City has posted a three and one conference mark.

Should Tabor win the game, bringing about a tie in the conference, the Red Devils would represent the Wachoway Athletic Association in the regional AA playoffs, due to a state ruling which states that if two clubs end the season in a tie for the championship, the team which has won between the two will be declared the champion.

The Yellow Jackets are in possession of a perfect season, record to date, having won nine games and lost none. They have not been scored on by the opposition.

The Red Devils have a six and two record and have given up four touchdowns. They are unscathed in four appearances on their home field.

The game at Elizabethtown is expected to prove or disprove the widespread opin-

ion that the Jackets have posted their impressive record against somewhat less than top-notch teams.

While Tabor City commentators are not discounting the fact that the Jackets are smart and tough and fast, attention is being called to the narrow margin of 13 to 0 that Elizabethtown was able to record last week against a comparatively weak Shallotte eleven.

The Red Devils game at Lumberton last Friday gave good indication of how well the local team can play in the face of competition from a much larger school.

Tabor City was rocking along with a 6 to 6 tie virtually assured late in the game when an unfortunate pass interception enabled Lumberton to push across a late score.

The Devil's lone touchdown came on a 45-yard run by quarterback Roger Small.

ion that the Jackets have posted their impressive record against somewhat less than top-notch teams.

While Tabor City commentators are not discounting the fact that the Jackets are smart and tough and fast, attention is being called to the narrow margin of 13 to 0 that Elizabethtown was able to record last week against a comparatively weak Shallotte eleven.

The Red Devils game at Lumberton last Friday gave good indication of how well the local team can play in the face of competition from a much larger school.

Tabor City was rocking along with a 6 to 6 tie virtually assured late in the game when an unfortunate pass interception enabled Lumberton to push across a late score.

The Devil's lone touchdown came on a 45-yard run by quarterback Roger Small.

ion that the Jackets have posted their impressive record against somewhat less than top-notch teams.

While Tabor City commentators are not discounting the fact that the Jackets are smart and tough and fast, attention is being called to the narrow margin of 13 to 0 that Elizabethtown was able to record last week against a comparatively weak Shallotte eleven.

The Red Devils game at Lumberton last Friday gave good indication of how well the local team can play in the face of competition from a much larger school.

Tabor City was rocking along with a 6 to 6 tie virtually assured late in the game when an unfortunate pass interception enabled Lumberton to push across a late score.

The Devil's lone touchdown came on a 45-yard run by quarterback Roger Small.

ion that the Jackets have posted their impressive record against somewhat less than top-notch teams.

While Tabor City commentators are not discounting the fact that the Jackets are smart and tough and fast, attention is being called to the narrow margin of 13 to 0 that Elizabethtown was able to record last week against a comparatively weak Shallotte eleven.

The Red Devils game at Lumberton last Friday gave good indication of how well the local team can play in the face of competition from a much larger school.

Tabor City was rocking along with a 6 to 6 tie virtually assured late in the game when an unfortunate pass interception enabled Lumberton to push across a late score.

The Devil's lone touchdown came on a 45-yard run by quarterback Roger Small.

VOTE NOW FOR NORTH CAROLINA NO CHANGE IN TAXES