

Committee of 100 Again Shaking Bush For Industrialization Special Effort

Appointment of the Membership of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce Committee of 100 and the start of the Committee's 1964 drive was announced yesterday by Senator Charles H. Larkin Jr., the Committee Chairman.

The Committee of 100 is an independent agency of the Chamber. It is "composed of individuals and firms who express their belief in, and desire for, the future growth of the community by the pledge and payment of \$100 or more each year as additional dues to be used exclusively for the economic development of the area," according to the enabling resolution which created the Committee.

The purpose of the Committee of 100 is to help meet the increasing competition of Greenville, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and other neighboring cities for new industry.

"Most Eastern North Carolina communities have continuing special funds available for use in a number of ways to attract new industries. We must be able to meet this competition to bring new industries to our area," Larkin said.

The fact that the Industrial Commission has four prime prospects seriously considering locating in our area makes it essential that the 1964 Committee of 100 War Chest be immediately available if it is needed," he said.

The 1963 Committee of 100 was successful in bringing Domestic Manufacturing Company to Kinston.

Domestic has had a pilot operation in Kinston since early May. Its present schedule calls for completion of its new building at Cunningham Road and Greenville Highway by year-end, installation of machinery in January, and initial production in February.

The Membership Committee, who will serve with Senator Larkin, include: Edward C. Avery, Bailey Barrow; Paul A. Barwick; Oscar W. Cranz Jr.; Dr. George L. Edwards Jr.; Dr. H. Fleming Fuller; Harold W. Hardison; Donald L. Henson; John H. Kelley; Dr. Ross Pulley; Vernon H. Rochelle; Jacob E. Stadiem; Eloise D. Turner and T. J. Turner.

Fountain Trying to Block Foreign Cuba Get Its Sugar Crop

Members of members of radical groups are planning to go to Communist Cuba now to help Castro harvest his 1970 sugar crop, and as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions, the State Department is without authority to forbid this travel.

In an effort to provide statutory authority to the Secretary of State, Congressman L. H. Fountain has co-sponsored a bill in the House of Representatives entitled "A Bill To Restrict Travel in Violation of Area Restrictions."

"The bill would grant authority to the President, and thus to the Secretary of State, to impose travel restrictions to a foreign country or area by U. S. citizens if the foreign country is at war, or where such travel would seriously impair the conduct of United States foreign policy," Rep. Fountain stated.

The punishment for violating any such travel ban would be imprisonment for up to five years or a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or both.

Congressman Fountain pointed

out "The so-called American sugar boycotts have recruited about 500 workers from among the SDS, Black Panthers, Young Lords, and others."

The Cuban Government has agreed to provide housing, food, and support facilities. Recruitment for this expedition has begun on all college campuses where the SDS or the Black Panthers have a chapter.

Lenoir Countians Getting Gyped

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Even Hyde County's part of its \$484,059 school budget amounted to \$39,265.99 which is almost twice what rich Onslow had to scratch out.

In summary of this point for 1964-65 the state allocation of schools funds ranged from the high of 90.3 per cent in Alexander County, which got \$285.06 per pupil from state funds to the low of 60.9 per cent in Mecklenburg County which was only allocated \$240.67 per pupil from state funds, or a spread of \$44.39 per pupil. For Mecklenburg translated into total difference with the 68,409 pupils it had enrolled that year it meant a difference of \$3,036,675.51.

That year Lenoir County schools got \$264.88 per pupil and Kinston schools got \$237.31 per pupil, and its two systems had 14,314 pupils, again indicating what a vast dollars-and-cents gap exists from school district to school district, often within the same county.

In Kinston a special school district tax of 21 cents on the \$100 valuation is washed completely away by the state's allocation of funds which dumps for more in the Lenoir County system than this special district tax amounts to. Such a difference of \$27.49 per pupil between the Lenoir County and Kinston system is \$167,359.12.

EXTENSION OFFICE

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tins available through the County Extension Office, would surprise most people," Barber stated.

Bulletins can be found covering personality development, wills and inheritances, preparation for marriage, floriculture and landscaping, safety, insects, and disease control, social security and income taxes and many others to numerous to mention.

"Regardless of what your problem is, if it pertains to better farming, better home-making or better living, you are likely to find it on display in your Agent's Office," he said.

BYRD

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Ion won't let us sell strong drink after midnight."

Some muttered words about hicktown habits and behind the bar the night man rose up to support his owl-shift helper, and it was "Big Bad Bruce Byrd", known far and wide for his short fize and quick draw.

But "Big Bad Bruce" was in no mood for gunplay, so he simply urged the jeep jockey from down New River Way to "go on, Boy."

And there are different stories of what happened then.

The "Boy" says "Big Bad Bruce" helped him with his exit by warping him a good strong one with a piece of rawhide, laying around the bar.

Whatever happened "Boy" left and then one of thirsty buddies tied his horse to the rail and came in to see "what was going on."

By this time "Big Bad Bruce" decided he had had about all he wanted of this midnight messing with these Leathernecks.

He waved his .32 rimfire around to emphasize his point, and fired one shot in the air to punctuate his final, "Git going!"

But the second "Boy" didn't "git going" fast enough so a single shot caught him in the left arm, went all the way through and lodged in the fleshy part of the back.

The first boy signed the warrant "John Stefnyszyn" accusing "Big Bad Bruce" of assaulting him with the piece of synthetic rawhide and "Doc" put down the other drover's name as "Michael Vianan".

The "marshall" put "Big Bad Bruce" under \$100 bond, pending a hearing in the territorial court.

Smokey Bear needs you



That year the special 21-cent school levy amounted to \$111,445; thus wiping out with one bureaucratic stroke of the computer the advantage parents in the Kinston school district felt they were giving their children by paying an extra school tax.

This is the pattern all across the state's 159 school districts. When a district taxes itself heavily it gets correspondingly less state and federal funds, and in many instances where counties, or school districts refuse to levy reasonable taxes for school purposes the state and federal paternalism steps in and gives them some of what it has taken from more deserving counties.

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