Honored On 5th Birthday

Mrs. Herman Edwards en-tertained with a party bonor-ing her daughter, Betts, on her fifth birthday on Monday alternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The home was decorated in pink, blue, and white with balloons flying over the room. The dining table was decorated

with miniature musicians, and a three tiered birthday cake in pink and blue. Favors of dolls were given

to the girls and marbles to the boys.

Alter the gifts were opened the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. Wm. Tutle, and Mrs. Elmer Taylor served refreshments to 25 present.

Ruth Swan **Circle Meets** The Ruth Swan Circle of

the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Veima Burch Tuesday night. President Mrs. EverettEnglish presided over business. Minutes were read and approved by the secretary. After the business session

bers:

Burch.

Mamie Tabor.

Miss Jewel Garrett and Mrs.

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present that enjoyed the re-

freshments served by Mrs.

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a most inspiring program was given by Mrs. Cecil Mills. Raleigh Roundup The program topic was "Sha-ring My Possessions." There were three new mem-ers: Miss Eloise McBee,

ON THE SIDE ... WE made a. few mental notes on Kennedy day in North Carolina September 17, 1960. As he snappily moved into the crowd awaiting impatiently for him at Reynolds Coliseum

in Raleigh, one could see that Sen. John F. Kennedy, facial makeup and all, was prepared for television cameras and any other kind of cameras The vast amount of reading he has done was apparent in the off-the-cuff way he quoted two or three occasions old scholastic writings in answering questions from the floor Although we were not equipped with one of those applause meters, it seemed to is that Terry Sanford got a bigger hand when he was introduced than Kennedy did when the latter was presented They were not saying anything about it for publicationand were not talking about it much in any way-but there was bitter disappointment at the small crowd gathered at the Coliseum to boost the Democratic Party....When the arena area usually reserved for entertainment is used for seating, the building will seat upwards of 15,000 people ... The crowd was estimated at 7,000;

8,000; and "upwards of 10,000,"...In all fairness, it seemed about 6,000. The largest ad in Saturday morning's Raleigh News and Observor was a one-pager "Welcome Senator headed: Kennedy!" ... and this was the only ad welcoming the Democratic Presidential candidate to Raleigh Saturday ... was. alas, was an all-out blast at Senator Kennedy ... and was signed by John A. Wilkinson, GOP leader of Washington, N. C., and the First and Second Congressional District Republican Campaign Committee ... The only ads of a political

nature carried in the paper ... three in all...Saturday, were signed by Republican leaders. We were impressed deeply hy Senator Kennedy's estimate that America would have to put up more college buildingsdormitories, etc.-in the next ten years than it has in its entire history up to now ... if

it is to keep pace with the entirely unexpected and tremendous flow of students to instutions of higher learning. All over "Raleigh Kennedy Day flew this plane trailing a big sign with the two words: "Nixon-Gavin".,directed pri-marily at the VPI-State game crowds and Raleigh Saturday shoppers.

Fourth District Congressman Harold D. Cooley said he had served in the Congress with John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson ... and he could have said the same for Richard M. Nixon and Henry CabotLodge, whom Kennedy, incidentally, beat out for the Senate.

Caterers preparing barbe-cue for the Kennedy crowds expected at the Coliseum here were asked two weeks ago to be ready for about 10,000 servings...and a week in advance of the shindig this was cut

5,000...The information I got Saturday night was that only about 600 plates of bar-becue were sold, indicating that the crowd did not like hog meat, were not hungry,. had already eaten ... or a combination of all three.

As questions were read out from the crowd, we got the impression that a large percentage of the group ... or certainly the questioners, were from Chapel Hill ... as each query carried name and address, and at one stage when the person asking the question said he was from Chapel there was distinct booing to be heard throughout the Coliseum. Nobody could figure this one out...unless it was a foretaste of the State-Carolina football headknocking

only a week away. STILL IN FUTURE ... Bobby Baker, the young S. C. man who went to D. C. as a Congressional page and rose to the important job as secre-tary to the U. S. Senate Ma-Leader (L.Johnson), jority spent an afternoon here recently with the Brewers. Bobby, whom we have known

since he was the chief Senate page and I was administrative assistant to Senator J.W.Bailey, was enroute back to D.C. after a political trip through the South with Florida Sen, George Smathers (of the Waynesville area Smathers') and other Democratic leaders. He is what you would call a politician's politician in that he is elected to his position by a majority of the Democratic members of the U.S. Senate, No one but no one has more distinguished constituents! Bobby's job is as liason between Lyndon Johnson and the other members of the Senate. His office handles the scheduling of the order of bills to be brought up for consideration of the Senate, Be-cause of his daily contact with the Democratic senators from all sections and his broad travels, Bobby is in position to have a great deal of information about political wind straws.

Now his analysis of the situation in the South at this time goes something like this:

"Generally, the Democratic. leadership is united behind the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in the South--and in the rest of the country. But what the rank and file voters are going to do is anyone's guess at this point. As of today, they have not made up their minds ... We have a selling job to do between now and November." Well, I suppose that is about

as authoritative a source as one can get political information from ... and it still leaves us about where we

In any event, it was certainly good to have a visit from Robert Baker, who at the still young age of 31 is considered one of the most influential men on the national scene -- and who many S. Carolinians will tell you is a shoo-in for Governor of S. C. any time he is ready C. any time he is ready to leave Washington.





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