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# **Hodges In Cabinet**

Goldsboro News-Argus

North Carolina's Governor Hodges is as close to incoming President Kennedy as any man in the South, Kennedy saw in Hodges a man of his own stripe. He recognized his great falents when he made him national chairman for business men for Kennedy. Kennedy was pleased with the manner in which Hodges executed that assignment. That showed when Kennedy called Hodges to New Hampshire on a moment's notice and with only a few hours to get there for a national relevision appearance with him.

### **Book Club Meets**

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The Seventh Grade Book Club was called to order by the Vice-President Homer Roberson. A short business session followed Tripp Bourne, Chairman of the program committee presented Homer Roberson and William Fish, who gave book reviews. During the month of Oct-ober the Circulation of the Elementary Library was 1461 volumes and the circulation of the Traveling Science Li-brary was 663 Volumes, making a total circulation of 2,124 volumes. Bulletin Board displays in the Library was arranged by

Betsy Scott, Pamela Chastain,

Dianne Wilkins and Barbara

Thompson.

Now Let's Correct These Two Weaknesses

# (Spartanburg Herald) It is good now, with the campaign fresh on our minds, to think about corrections that are needed in our method

ship.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

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most popular votes. This happened three times. bas happened three times. Two improvements have been suggested; Divide the electoral vote in each state electoral vote in each state n proportion to that state's popular vote. Or, go to a straight popular vote for the presidency and vice presi-dency on a nationwide basis. The first plan seems more attainable, and would serve the margine of selecting national leader-Two weaknesses emerge above all others: (1) The elec-toral vote system; and (2) The man-killing pace of campaigning. People on both sides of the purpose,

THE CAMPAIGN

political fence ought to get together to do something a-It's a good thing that both Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon are young robust mes. An older, less hardy person simply couldn't have kept up with the stren-uous demands of the past few It should be either abolished or fundamentally altered, Created to serve the days when personal campaigning by candidates was impossible, it weeks,

Health and physical stamine are valuable qualities for a president. But there are more nportant considerations. Even these two showed the

Each state has the number of electoral votes that it has grind in their gravel voices representatives and senators. and swollen hands, and fatigue-lined faces. These votes are cast for the

presidential candidate who re-A shorter campaign would ceives the largest number of seem indicated. Or else some limitation on the number of The system has three major earances, length of travel, app IT DISFRANCHISES all cit-

and the like. The remedy must be a mat-ter of agreement between the major parties. It ought to be worked out far in advance of the next conventions.

We don't want to kill our president even before he's elected.

ber of electoral votes. A few All persons who bear the blesthousand votes can swing a sed title of 'parent' have the large electoral vote either personal responsibility to see way, Remember the great emthat their children are growing phasis of the campaign on the up fully appreciative of the rights of God and their fellowfive or six pivotal states? IT CAN DENY the presiman, dency to a candidate who won

Area Men Service

Ist VAV, DIV., Kores Ar-my PFC James G, Holloway, son of Mrs. Connie Holloway, Route I, Andrews, N.C., par-ticipated with other personnel from the lat Cavalry Divis-ion's 4th Cavalry in Exercise Yallow Jacket II in Kores. The exercise ended Nov. I The field training exercise. The field training exercise, emphasizing night withdrawal and attack, was part of the

and attack, was part of the continuous training program conducted by the division. ' Holloway, assigned to the cavalry's Company D, entered the Army in June 1959, com-pleted basic training at Fort Jackson, S, C., and arrived overseas last April. The 20-year-old soldier at-tended Andrews High School,

MAYPORT, FLA. Ralph P Evans, seaman, USN, son of Mr.' and Mrs. V H. Evans of Hayesville, N. C., and Jim my McClure, seaman. USN, husband of the former Miss Haroldene D. Coffey of Route 1. Marble, N. C., returned to Mayport, Fla., October 21, aboard the attackaircraft carrier USS Shangri-La from NATO exercises in the North Atlantic

The ship participated in "Operation Sword Thrust," the largest NATO training exercise ever conducted, with other NATO units in the Norwegian Sea and the Bay of Biscay, Over 400 carrierbased aircraft, 60 ships and 35 land-based airplanes were involved. The carrier visited South-

hampton, England, before returning to the States.

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## **BOOK REVIEW** "The Beat Scene"

Edited and with an introduction by Elias Wilentz. Photographs by Fred McDarrah. New York: The Citadel Press, 192 pp. \$1.95

Reviewed by MARIA LOUISE TRAVIS In a flat two stories above a Puerto Rican storefront church or huddled miserably in a sooty basement inGreen-wich Village, lives a group

of shallow rebels who call themselves the poets of this "Beat Generation." JackKeronac has been called the St, Jack of this movement; Allen Ginsberg has been called its Prophet. These non-conformists have taken a vow of poverty the better to be untrammeled by modern society, a vow which society has helped them keep the economics of publishing and selling poetry being what they are. The Beats believe that civilization is coming apart at the seams. After reading their poetry I'm inclined to agree. Various photographs show the Beats reading their works, partying in their "pads," dre-

aming in front of store windows, and feeding the pigeons while the eternal search for inspiration goes on.

which you have possibly never seen. For example, the first stanza of Ted Joan's poem called "Playmates": Let's play something. Let's play anything. Let's sling paint at happy-

Under and by virue of an Order of the Superior Court of Cherokee County, North Carolins made and entered in the action entitled "Cherokee County, Plaintiff, -vs- Can-dace B, Crisp, Defendant," the undersigned Commis-tioner will, on the 15th day sioner will, on the 15th day of December, 1960, offer for sale and sell for cash, to the last and highest bidder at public auction, at the Court-house door in Cherokee at public auction, at the Court-house door in Cherokee County, North Carolina, in Murphy at 12:00 noon, the fol-lowing described real estate, lying and being in Murphy Township, State and County aforesaid, and more parti-cularly described as follows: Part of Tract No. 3664 in District No. 3, in Murphy District No. 3, in Murphy Township, on the waters of Little Brasstown Creek, BE-

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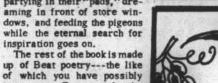
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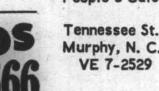
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. The counties and municipalities permitting the legal sale of beer will receive their share of these taxes early in 1961 based on the new census report. The exact amounts will be published at that time. During the past 10 years, this tax has produced more than \$60,000,000.

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This tax money is in addition to local license fees and franchise taxes collected by local governments permitting the legal sale of beer. And all this is in addition to the local taxes paid North Carolina by beer distributors, plus gas taxes and income taxes at all levels paid by those employed in this business.

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The so-called "dry" counties do not receive any of this revenue nor do they receive any law enforcement assistance from the State ABC Board. And there is no way to collect any sales taxes or license fees from the bootlegger.

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Under North Carolina "local option laws" any county or city by a vote of its people, can participate in the advantages of "legal control," including law enforcement and tax benefits. 85% of North Carolina citizens in 66 of the State's 100 counties have chosen "legal control."

COUNTY!

Is your county receiving these benefits?

### by Jack Micheline: I tell you I tell you All people are enslaved I tell you I tell you All people are enslaved in these modern times the people don't believe the people feel so insecure

If there is any value to Beatnik poetry, it must be accidental, revealing the differences between the true artists and the would-be arties. Many of these young writers display an infantile rebellion against any restrictions, simply for the kick they get out of it. For them, the means has become the end, and they flit from one kick to another looking Bohemian, wearing odd clothes, growing a beard or a ponytail, and strolling through Washington Square Park with a guitar and a sad looking chick. Ralph Waldo Emerson said:

"Each age must write its own books ..." Measured against other genuine literary move-ments, it seems to me the majority of the Beats are America's foolish young boys. I can only hope their howling against a crazy civilization blows itself hoarse before the mid-twentieth century becomes improperly tagged as the "Beat Generation."

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