

CLOSE RACES

(Continued from Page 1) we have some outstanding candidates. I have absolute confidence that this time, for the first time, we will elect at least one member to the county board of commissioners and board of education," he continued.

"We are not trying to sweep everything. What we want is representative government, with both parties represented, and then we can begin to have real discussions, more than in the past."

O'Neal predicted that Bob Ewing, candidate for the State House, will lead the county Republican ticket and will carry the county, in what will likely be a close race.

On the State level, said O'Neal, "Robert Gavin will turn out to be the real sleeper of this campaign. In the past two weeks

I have talked with people all over the State. I predict that for the first time in 64 years, we will elect a Republican governor."

In the Congressional race, he rated incumbent Charles R. Jonas "a cinch" for reelection, as "there are plenty of Democrats as well as Republicans who appreciate having such an able, experienced man represent them in Washington. As for the GOP national candidate, "he is a real asset to the ticket. We have found him very effective especially with the younger voters."

The visit of Richard Nixon to Pinehurst for a statewide rally October 10 was, O'Neal declared, a real shot in the arm for the campaign on all levels—"He generated tremendous enthusiasm."

But this they already had, in Moore County, he said, where it has showed in a way that counts heavily—the fiscal: "We have raised more money for local candidates than ever before, are operating on a sound budget, have sent large amounts to the State Headquarters and will end up out of debt."

J. Elvin Jackson of Carthage, Moore County Democratic chairman, declared, "I'll stick my neck 'way out and predict there'll be around 12,000 votes cast in Moore, and that Democrats will win both the Presidential and gubernatorial races by 52 to 54 per cent."

He made specific predictions of "around 6,250 to 5,750 for Johnson versus Goldwater, and around 6,400 to 5,600 for Moore versus Gavin."

On the county level, he saw the House race as most critical but predicted Clyde Auman would defeat Bob Ewing "by at least 150 to 200 votes."

Both men, he said, are well known, well liked and have proved themselves able public servants on local and state levels, yet, Jackson declared, "I can't believe our Democratic voters, and even some Republican ones, won't realize that if we lose our Democratic voice in Raleigh, we will have practically no voice there at all."

"Since Moore County has had such good representation for so long there, in Clifton Blue, who is not a candidate this year, we have become somewhat spoiled and many of us take for granted all that he meant to us. A good Democratic representative could follow well in his footsteps, but a Republican would hardly be able to get his foot in the door."

"For a Democratic county to try to deal with a Democratic legislature and Democratic administration through a Republican representative makes no sense at all, and I am sure the voters are going to realize that."

"The same situation prevails to a certain extent in Washington, where Rep. Jones is voting consistently against everything we Democrats stand for," said Jackson admitting however, that Dr. Bill James, the Eighth District Democratic Congressional challenger, is "definitely the underdog" in the Congressional fight.

As for Goldwater, Jackson said, he is "definitely a liability to the Republicans, who have caused many of their foremost leaders to become disaffected. "Judging from what many average Republicans have been telling me," Jackson added, "he's going to cause a lot of ticket splitting our way."

"In fact, the Republicans have n't offered anything, all the way down to the county level, to cause any Democrat to want to turn out the public officials who have been serving us so well—especially for a party which can't make any real bid to govern as it couldn't get up even a full slate."

600 APPLAUD

(Continued from Page 1) a leaf from Goldwater's book, "in our hearts we know we're right."

His speech was punctuated with applause from the highly enthusiastic audience, which filled nearly two-thirds of the 1,000-seat Aberdeen school auditorium. The program followed a supper in the school cafeteria at which barbecue and trimmings were served to 1,000 or more men, women and children.

James E. Harrington, Jr., of Pinehurst, Eighth District party chairman, presented Congressman Jonas, also Mrs. Robert Gavin of Sanford, representing her husband, GOP gubernatorial candidate, who could not be present because of a schedule conflict.

The former Grace Blue of Carthage drew applause with her brief declaration that she, like her husband, was "dedicated to the cause of the two-party system in North Carolina."

Also introduced by Harrington was Conrad Troutman, a regional official of the Republican National committee working in this State in behalf of the Goldwater campaign. Troutman, a Tennesseean, said that after several weeks of traveling about this State he had come to the positive conclusion that it would go for both Goldwater and Gavin. He said, "I tell you right now Bob Gavin will be your next governor."

Wallace W. O'Neal, of Pinehurst, Moore County Republican chairman, welcomed the gathering, and Robert E. Ewing, candidate for the State House, representatives, presented the slate of county candidates.

These candidates—two for the board of education and one for the N. C. House of Representatives—blasted "one-party rule" in North Carolina and in this county in particular.

Robert S. Ewing, candidate for the House, was in charge of this phase of the program.

Ewing, former Southern Pines mayor, publisher of the Moore County News at Carthage, drew an ovation when Harrington termed him "the candidate leading the local ticket—best able to represent Moore County for its future and your future in it."

Ewing's speech, along with those which followed, was frequently interrupted by short bursts of wild applause, particularly following blasts at the county commissioners.

Noting that "Moore County, which has reached the status of a \$90 million business, is run by five gentlemen who meet once a month, and maybe other times we don't know about," Ewing stated that these five respond to taxpayers' requests in just one way: "Thank you for coming, our budget is all made up for this year, we will take your request under consideration, thank you very much."

Ewing revealed that he had recently been approached "three separate times, by three leaders of the opposite party" who urged him to change his party affiliation. But he said, "I have rowed on the starboard side (the right) for lo, these many years, and I will never switch to port."

In speaking for the whole ticket, he said, "We don't want to take over the courthouse or the State House, but just get a foot in the door and let in some fresh air." As for his own plans to go to Raleigh, he foresaw also that governor he foresaw also that "Bob would need many of his own party to help put his program over." He noted that "we will have about 20 seats in the House and Thad Eure has about run out of back seats."

Some quotes from the local candidates he introduced: "Dr. Charles Phillips, for board of education: "Many people ask me why I am a busy surgeon, should have become so interested in politics. I found I was asking myself many questions—why were there so many ballot abuses, why no State Civil Service to protect state employees from political pressures, why were we so low on the educational scale among the 50 states while 18th on the list in per capita expenditure?" He urged support of the upcoming \$100 million school construction bond vote as a step in the right direction, then discussed school consolidation and the proposed Southern Pines-Pinehurst district merger at length. "The present proposal would locate two large new schools within a few miles of each other, with not only duplication of construction costs but of future maintenance as taxpayers' burdens," he said.

C. C. Thompson board of education candidate: "The World Series is over but November 3 is going to be our time to go to bat. . . For 64 long years we have labored under one-party rule and every two years we are reminded of the progress we have made. What progress? It's true we would rank No. 1—if we didn't have 49 other states. From any educational standard we're in the bottom 10 per cent. The only way we can become No. 1 is for dedicated, God-fearing Americans to stand up and support a two-party system."

J. Kimball Watson, county commissioner candidate: "If competition in business benefits business people, competition in government will benefit all the citizens. I will work for a businesslike administration also a businesslike solution to educational problems of the lower end of the county. I pledge all purchases over \$500 to be made on bids, to be purchased from businesses in the county when practical, that all banks in the county instead of just two will be designated as county depositories, that reserve funds will be placed out on bids from the banks and rotated if feasible in order to earn the greatest amount of interest, which will then go a long way toward paying for what I believe to be a necessary — a qualified county manager."

The old pay-as-you-go program for our schools looked good but has cost us plenty. Why was approximately \$200,000 spent on new gymnasiums for schools in the area which the consolidated Union Pines school now serves? Proper planning would have protected our needs so adequate facilities would have been ready today for our children."

Robert Holden, candidate for county commissioner — "Better roads in the upper end of Moore county, solution of school problems in the lower end, better law enforcement with round-the-clock sheriff service are some of the needs of our county. If no change is made, my own area (Robbins) will have no representation on the county board at all, as there will be no representation from all the area between Eagle Springs and Hightails."

"We are in dire need of improved roads, yet I can take you and show you a private driveway, serving just one house, where it is my understanding the owner does not even drive a car, which the county commissioners approved and the State paved. This is the driveway of a sister of one of our county commissioners."

'NES' Phone At Carthage To Help Flash Vote Count

Tuesday's election will be the best monitored in history, in Moore County as in the nation. PPatterns are being set to bring the most accurate returns to the people faster than ever before.

The Network Election Service ("NES") will be in operation for the first time, to provide national television and radio with all county totals as soon as they are reached.

First tangible sign of it in this area is a telephone installed in the courthouse at Carthage marked "NES" and communicating directly with headquarters in Charlotte.

This is entirely separate from the "early projection plan," by which early returns will be gathered from Deep River and 39 other North Carolina precincts. (See another story about Deep River "hot line.")

Sam C. Riddle, Moore County board of elections chairman, said information was given on the Network Election Service and its plans September 21, when the North Carolina Chairmen of Election Boards met at Asheville.

Cooperation of the chairmen was asked in plans of the Service, a joint venture of the three TV networks, AP and UPI, blanketing the nation at a cost of some \$8 million. In North Carolina, Jaycees are being called on to serve as voluntary tabulators and to phone in each county's totals, over the "NES" phones.

The AP, UPI and individual newspapers have also alerted their correspondents about the State to phone in county returns as soon as possible.

Breaks will be made in the national television and radio reporting to allow for State and local reports to be made.



MISS HOME COMING 1964—That's the title won by Cindy Cheek, a senior at Southern Pines High School, for last weekend's festivities, shown here as she is crowned during half-time of Friday night's Homecoming football game at Memorial Field. The crowner is Suzanne Hill, winner of the designation a year ago. For details, see the High School News column and a sports story about the game, elsewhere in today's Pilot. (Humphrey photo)

NOV. 3 VOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

For President and Vice President of the United States—Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey; Barry M. Goldwater and William E. Miller.

For Governor—Dan K. Moore, Robert L. Gavin.

For Lieutenant Governor—Robert W. (Bob) Scott, Clifford Lee Bell.

For Secretary of State—Thad Eure, Edwin E. Butler.

For State Auditor—Henry L. Bridges, Everett L. Peterson.

For State Treasurer—Edwin Gill, Charles J. Mitchell.

For Supt. of Public Instruction—Charles P. Carroll, none.

For Attorney General—Thomas Wade Bruton, T. Worth Coltrane.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—James A. (Jim) Graham, Van S. Watson.

For Commissioner of Labor—Frank Crane, none.

For Commissioner of Insurance—Edwin S. Lanier, John C. Clifford.

For Judge, 2nd Judicial District—Erbert S. Peel, Jr., none.

For Judge 11th Judicial District—William A. Johnson, none.

For Judge, 20th Judicial District—John D. McConnell, none.

For Member of Congress—W. D. (Bill) James, Charles Raper Jonas.

Also, on another ballot, following the same order of listing: For State Senator, 12th District—Robert Morgan and Voit Gilmore, Democrats; and John M. Ogburn (incomplete ticket of one candidate), Republican.

For Member, House of Representatives in General Assembly—T. Clyde Auman, Robert S. Ewing.

For Judge of Recorder's Court—J. Vance Rowe, none.

For Prosecuting Attorney of Recorder's Court—W. Lamont Brown, none.

For County Commissioners: District No. One — John M. Currie, none.

District No. Two — W. Lynn Martin, Robert G. Holden.

District No. Three — L. R. Reynolds, none.

District No. Four — J. M. Pleasants, none.

District No. Five — W. Sidney Taylor, J. Kimball Watson.

For County Surveyor—Paul S. Ward, none.

For County Board of Education: District No. One — T. Roy Phillips, none.

District No. Two — Mrs. John L. Frye, none.

District No. Three — Roland H. Upchurch, none.

District No. Four—W. Howard Matthews, Charles A. Spears Phillips.

District No. Five — Jere McKeithen, Calvin Coolidge Thompson.

Elsewhere in today's Pilot, in news stories and in political advertising there is further information about the candidates.

Topping interest on the county level is the contest for the county's seat in State House of Representatives, between T. Clyde Auman, and Robert S. Ewing, Republican.

Auman is a farmer at West End and Ewing is publisher of the Moore County News at Carthage and has a printing business at Pinehurst.

Both men have been exceptionally active in civic, educational and church projects and both have served in state level appointive offices—Auman is now vice chairman of the Board of Juvenile Correction and Ewing has been a member of the State Board of Elections.

Extensive biographical information about both men appears elsewhere in today's Pilot.

The House seat is in serious contest for the first time in 18 years, after H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, a Democrat, held it for nine terms, serving as Speaker of the House in 1963 and not filing again for the office, in order to run for the Lieutenant Governor nomination in last May's primary, losing that contest to Bob Scott of Haw River.

BID ON LANDFILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Encouraging the council to move as soon as possible to clean up the areas was a recently received check to the Town for around \$7,200 representing sales tax refunds on materials used in the big bond-issue town projects—water, sewer, and others—which have been completed. The manager said he had anticipated and budgeted this year only \$2,000 from this source, so that a large portion of the refund money can be applied to the clean-up project.

Not settled Wednesday night was the second contemplated step in the landfill problem—an ordinance that would bar non-residents of Southern Pines from using the dumping area or would control such use by setting up a fee and permit system.

Rainey said he had consulted both the Institute of Government and the League of Municipalities but wanted to confer with Town Attorney W. Lamont Brown, before presenting suggested ordinances to the council.

FREE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

concert, said an advance Army announcement, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until about 8:45. A "community sing" is planned in connection with the event.

In another area concert, the band played last Saturday on the courthouse square in Carthage. Taped singing by the chorus is being heard on a number of radio stations in and around the maneuver area.

ELECTED

Miss Perry Ann Davis, who is attending Vardell Hall at Red Springs, was recently elected to the Honor Council there. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Davis of Southern Pines, Perry Ann was here for the Homecoming football game and dance last weekend and visited her parents.

DEMOCRATIC

(Continued on Page 8) clared "Senator Sam."

Noting that he had long known and worked with both Johnson and Goldwater, and "liked them both" as individuals, Ervin stressed that "at this precarious moment in history, we need a strong hand on our nuclear controls—and Johnson's is that hand."

He read from Goldwater's book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," to reveal the GOP candidate's expressed stands on the farm programs, public education and other great issues of the day—stands which, Sen. Ervin said, would undo 30 years of programs for this nation.

Listing the great Democratic presidents, Ervin also called the roll of North Carolina's great governors of the past 64 years, and spoke strongly for Dan Moore, who he declared would continue the line of North Carolina executives "in the great tradition."

Dr. James Endorsed He called for election of the entire Democratic ticket, with special stress on Dr. W. D. (Bill) James, Hamlet physician and surgeon, who is challenger for the Eighth District Congressional seat.

"Dr. Bill" is a great physician as well as a great citizen, and we need men of his calibre and of his profession in the Congress," Ervin declared. "I often think we are overbalanced up there with members of the legal profession. With so much important legislation these days concerned with health and hospitals, we need more medical men willing and able to take on this job. I plead with you to send 'Dr. Bill' to Washington."

Sen Ervin was presented by H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, 1963 Speaker of the House in the North Carolina General Assembly, who also appealed for support for the complete ticket "from the courthouse to the White House." He spoke up strongly for "Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Dan Moore and Bob Scott, along with all the other Democratic candidates from the top to the bottom."

Dr. James, along with State Senatorial Candidates Robert Morgan and Voit Gilmore, and a number of county candidates, were present to be recognized and speak up for themselves. Those engaged in contests were invited to make brief addresses and most of them did.

J. Elvin Jackson, Moore County Democratic chairman, presided over the program which followed a barbecue supper held in the cafeteria of the new consolidated high school between Carthage and Vass.

Gilmore, of Southern Pines and Morgan, of Lillington, spoke in behalf of the white ticket and with special reference to their own candidacy for the State Senate. Morgan is bidding for reelection, while Gilmore will be a newcomer to the Senate. They have Republican opposition in the person of John Ogburn of Randolph County, who has not waged an active campaign.

Dr. Bill James of Hamlet, State Senator now making an uphill fight for the Eighth District Congressional seat, told the assembled Democrats that "to get anything done at Raleigh you will have to elect Clyde Auman to the House—Voit will need a real partner there in order to carry out constructive legislation for Moore County."

Concerning his own candidacy, Dr. James stated he was "for education, better health and the anti-poverty bill—I was for the last tax cut and if feasible I'll be for another." Rep. Jonas, he stated, is "ashamed of his own record—he sends out thousands of birthday cards, sympathy cards, notes of congratulation and condolence and never mentions his negative vote on all the issues that matter to you."

Backs Bond Issue Jere McKeithen, chairman of the Moore County Board of Education, who faces Republican opposition in the election Tuesday, made a strong appeal for passage of the \$100 million State school bond issue, to be presented to the voters Tuesday.

This is to be a bond issue entirely to meet construction needs, to be prorated among the counties, he explained.

This is absolutely necessary to "put us where we belong" in new construction and modernizing existing buildings, the chairman said.

Auman Speaks T. Clyde Auman, candidate for

HISTORY RELATED

Union Home Was Notable School Of 19th Century

When the Sandhills Kiwanis Club met last week for luncheon and an inspection tour at the new Union Pines High School, between Carthage and Vass, members were handed sheets listing extensive information about the school—and also an article about the Union Home School, an extraordinary educational establishment which operated in the same area of the county, in the latter part of the 19th Century.

The article about the Union Home School was written by Kenneth L. Kelly of near Baltimore, Md., grandson of the founder of the old school, the late John E. (Vander) Kelly. Because of its general interest and its picture of a remarkable education program of many years ago, The Pilot reprints the article herewith:

As part of his vow that, if ever he became a teacher, none of his pupils would ever enter college as poorly prepared as he was when he entered Davidson College Professor John E. (Vander) Kelly founded Union Home School in 1877.

He understood the lack and tried as far as possible to supply the training provided now by public vocational and technical schools. His curriculum included, besides superior training in the Three R's, shop courses in wood working, metal working and farming for the boys, and cooking, housekeeping, instrumental and vocal musical training for the girls (what is now called home economics). He saw to it that every pupil received practical as well as theoretical training.

It is interesting to note that, way back then, the school building (Continued on page 20)

the State House of Representatives, expressing his admiration for Union Pines school and the leadership under which it was built, saw it as part of the educational progress in county and State made possible under the Democrats.

He declared, "It is up to us to continue these opportunities of our youth, to give them the best education we can, in our school program and now our new community college program." He pledged that, if the voters sent him to Raleigh, he would "help this State and county continue the educational progress for which Rep. H. Clifton Blue had so untingly worked."

Other candidates offered opportunity to speak were Lynn Martin of Eagle Springs, candidate for county commissioner, who made a brief talk on his hopes and intentions, and W. S. Taylor of Aberdeen, incumbent commissioner, who yielded his time to the main speaker, Senator Ervin.

Other party officials recognized by Chairman J. Elvin Jackson, included Commissioners John M. Currie and J. M. Pleasants; T. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Lou Frye and Roland Upchurch of the county board of education; M. G. Boyette, district solicitor; Mrs. Audrey McCaskill, register of deeds.

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