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When the New Bern Scottish Rite Consistory--embracing 22 Tar Heel counties--honored Bob Pugh last week, nothing was overlooked. Instead of serving turkey on the final night of the Fall Reunion, the committee in charge broke a custom of long standing and substituted Bob's favorite meat, roast beef.

The committee did something else they knew would please Pugh,--a Past Grand Master and lecturer for the New Bern Consistory since 1938. Not only were his relatives invited as special guests to the banquet, but also the young ladies employed in his County Board of Education office, and at the Scottish Rite Temple and Sudan Shrine Temple offices here.

Bob is one boss who is held in high respect and deep affection by those who serve under him. None is more faithful nor fonder of this man of many talents than Annie Wells Sanford, who was the secretary of two other excellent Craven County school superintendents, Sam Brinson and R. S. Proctor, before Bob succeeded Proctor in 1937.

Pugh's feminine office staff has been exceedingly patient with him through the years, while he pursued his hobby of collecting toy elephants. His office became a haven for every sort of elephant gadget imaginable from ash trays to salt shakers--literally hundreds of these dust chatchers. Everywhere you looked, there was one of these jungle animals staring at you.

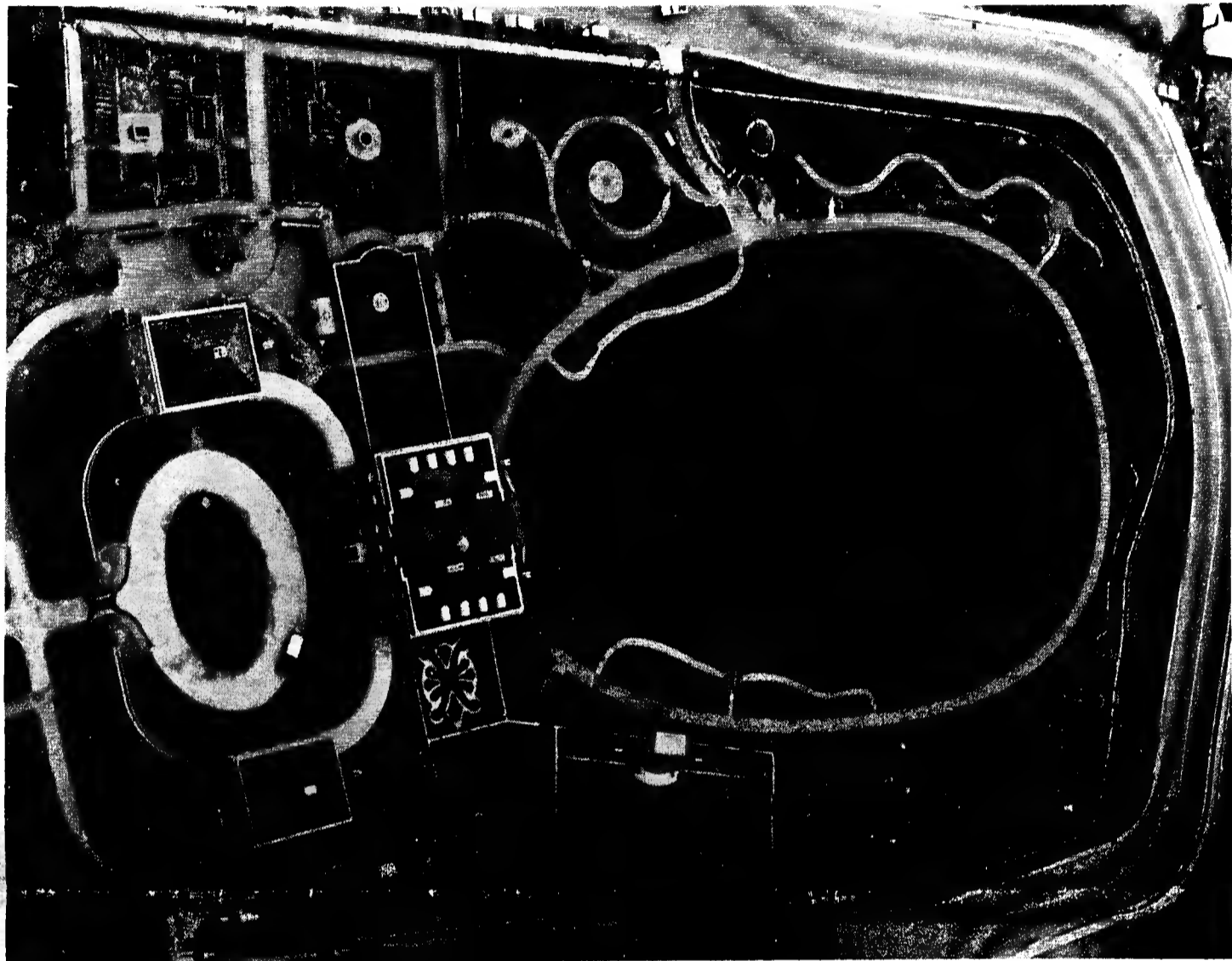
As a reward for his staff's patience, Bob has been forgiving. Several of the elephant herds have disappeared, and he is convinced that the girls in his office disposed of them as something of a nuisance and a hindrance to tidiness. Instead of scolding the staff, he chided the girls gently, and with typical diplomacy confessed that he is sort of fed up with elephants too.

Our congratulations to the powers that be at New Bern High school for their wisdom in making the High School Stadium available for last Friday's championship football game between the Morehead City Eagles and the Elizabethtown Yellow Jackets. It gave these scrappy 2-A ball clubs an opportunity to compete on the finest scholastic gridiron in the State.

Nowhere else, it is agreed by outsiders who have made the rounds, will you find lighting comparable with ours, or a better turf. Players and fans from the two towns were grateful for the hospitality accorded them, and despite the tense emotions that a game of such significance embodies, we've never seen better behavior from all concerned.

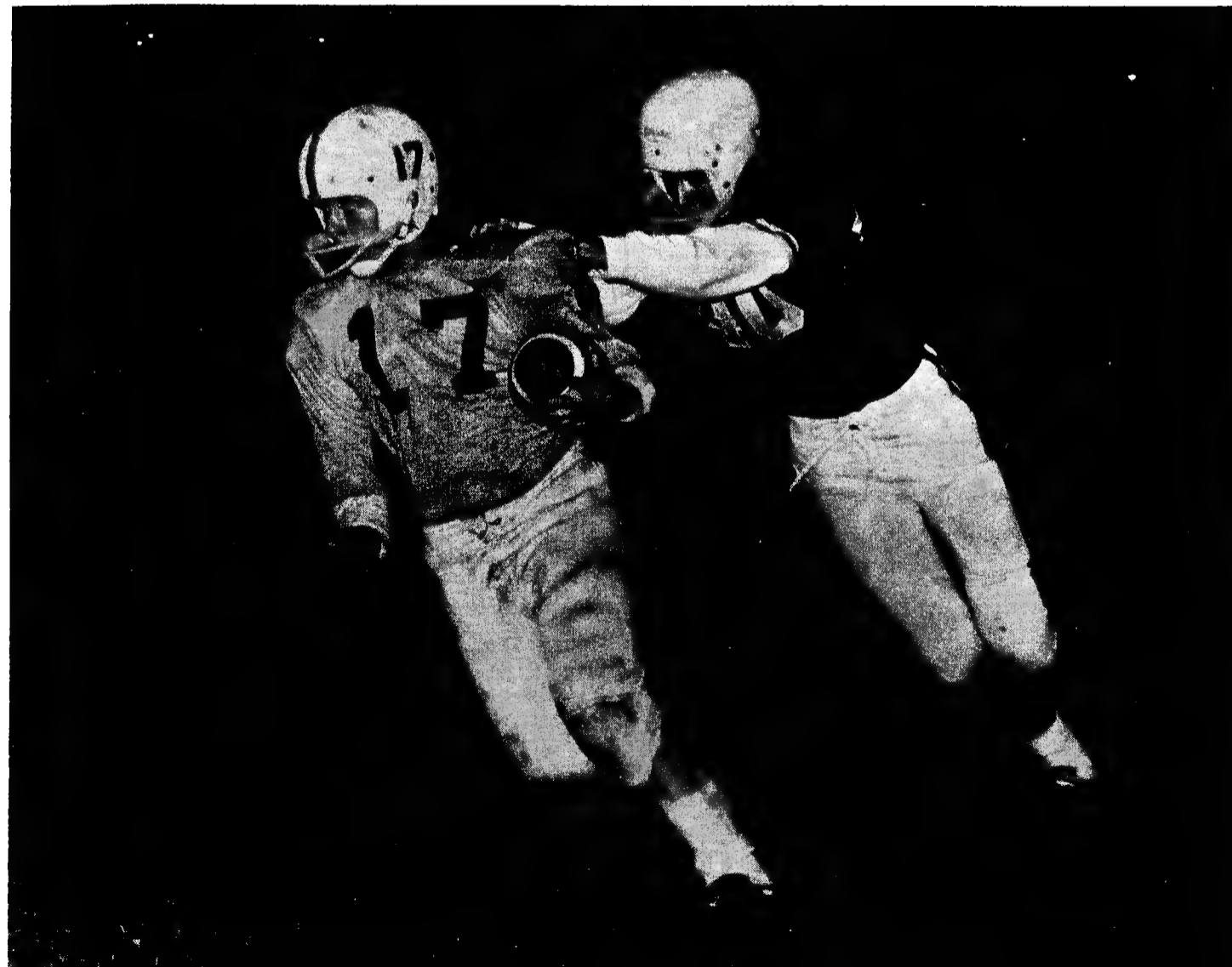
Rest assured that a great deal of good will was created for New Bern on that crisp November evening. We hope other teams, competing for sectional honors in the years to come, will visit our town and make use of our facilities. What happened last Friday night is a

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AS A BIRD SEES IT--If you had the wings of an eagle and the keen eyes of a hawk, this is how Tryon Palace and its beautifully kept grounds would look to you from the air. Easily identified in this unusual photo-

graph are the main building, its wings, the Maude Moore Latham Memorial Garden, and the vegetable gardens. Tryon Palace Drive is to your right.



WAIT FOR ME--That's what Eddie Morton of the Morehead City Eagles appears to be thinking as he seeks to detain Bruce McCulloch of the Elizabethtown Yellow Jackets at New Bern High School Stadium last Friday

night. The Jackets won 14-7. Leslie Morris, a NBHS student who obviously knows how to handle a camera, snapped the action. Never before had two visiting teams opposed each other in the Stadium.