President Johnson Wins In Landslide

Wins

elected Governor of North Carolina by a substantial margin, administering a second defeat to Robert L. Gavin, in an election in which more than a million Carolina votes were tallied.

With 97 per cent of the vote counted, the tally was:

Moore 569,273. Gavin 453,659.

Moore rolled up good majorities in the east and west and appeared to be doing well in the Republican Piedmont. Gavin ran about as well against Moore as against Sanford in



DAN K. MOORE

Floyd R. Harmon Robert G. Shipley, agriculture Goldy—Charles Stephens; 7th King—J. B. Greene; 8th Farrier For Lieutenant - Governor: Is Found Dead Of show, which, he said, "has ex-**Gunshot Wound**

Floyd Roscoe Harmon, 77, a farmer of the Beaver Dam com- cy, is: munity, was found dead at his home about 7:40 a. m. Monday. horses shown. First, Sandy According to Watauga County shown by Charles Blackburn Coroner Richard E. Kelley, Har- owned by Hamp Blackburn; Secmon died from 20-gauge shotgun wounds around the heart Third, Melody-Bobby Shipley;

health for several months and Mr. Kelley ruled the death a

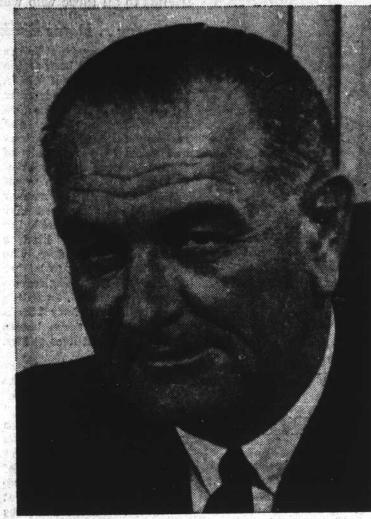
Mrs. Harmon found the body in the living room of their home from the house.

Harmon was born in Watauga County to Joseph and Lydia Henson Harmon.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabel G. Harmon; two sons, Roger and Burl Harmon of Sugar Grove: two daughters, Mrs. John White of Detroit, Mich., Kenneth Greene. and Mrs. Willard Combs of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Vance and Dewey Harmon of Ward of Sugar Grove; five Rusty-Phil Wilson. grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Zion Hill Church by the Rev. Lawrence Jerry Henson. Hagaman and the Rev. Clyde Cornett. Burial was in the Harmon cemetery.

Moore Watauga Republicans Easy Winners



PRESIDENT LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

Winners Listed At Horse Show

show on Saturday.

School, was manager of the ceeded our fondest expectation. We hope we can make it an annual affair."

The official winner list, selected by Judge Brooks E. Pier-

Open three-gaited class, 16 ond, Chief - Newt Blackburn; Fourth, Lady-Howard Younce; Fifth, Ringo-Bobby Younce; Harmon had been in declining Sixth, Spot-Susan Mast; Seventh, Blazer-Chris Blackburn; Eighth, Champ - Mrs. Newt

Blackburn. Small pony class-1st, King Largo-Shirley Jean Harmon; after she returned from doing 2nd Princess- James Percival; the barn chores across the road 3rd Bill-Jackie Henson; 4th Lady-Gary Harmon; 5th Jean-

ette Norris; 6th Cricket-Gary Western Pleasure class-1st Lightning — Danny Grindstaff; 2nd Ceasar-Jim Greene; 3rd Prince-Alex Greene; 4th Gin-

ger-Judy Campbell; 5th Prince -Freddie Wilson; 6th Rusty-Large Pony class-1st Lady

Bird-Billy Sue Harmon; 2nd Vance and Dewey Harmon of Beech Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Ringo — Bobby Younce; 4th Pearl Rominger and Mrs. Elija Tony-John Perry Fidler; 5th

Mule race-1st Kate-Johnny Brown; 2nd Sadie-Burl Brown; 3rd Katie-Gary Cook; 4th Jack - Don Henson; 5th Roddie -

Pleasure class-22 shown-8 ribbons - 1st Tiger - J. B. Greene; 2nd Dixie-J. B. Miller;

(Continued on page 2, sec. C) Mrs. Johnson Dies In Tenn.

Miss Zora Bell Johnson, 80, of Route 7, Elizabethton, Tennessee died in the Carter County Memorial Hospital Monday morning following an illness of eight years. A native of Watauga County, she had lived in Carter County since 1919. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Elizabeth-

Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Sallie Bearley of Jensen Beach, Florida; Mrs. Lizzie Keller of Boone; Mrs. Winnie Greer and Mrs. Myra Cornett of Endicott, N. Y.; Mrs. John Messimer of Broad St. Ext., Eliza- Bell's 43,000. bethton; five brothers, the Rev. W. H. Johnson of Jensen Beach, Florida; Charlie Johnson of Forest Hill, Maryland; John H. Johnson of Hyattsville, Maryland; Hoy Johnson of Binghampton, N. Y., and J. Wyman

Funeral services were conducted from the Tetrick Funton at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. William J. Carter, the Rev. Burl Garland and

Interment was in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery at Boone, with persons throughout the U. S. to farm census in another part of help answer any questions that graveside services at 4 p. m. receive this appointment. Wednesday.

PICTURES OF COUNTY WINNERS ON PAGE SIX

Watauga County voters came out en masse Tuesday Tuesday and when the counting had been completed the Republicans had won overwhelmingly on the local level.

An exception was Miss Helen Underdown who remains as Register of Deeds. She has held the office since 1928 and was unopposed.

On the county ticket Messrs. Bynum Greene, John Greene and Carlton Lyons retained their seats as members of the Board of County Commissioners. Representative Holshouser defeated L. H. Smith by more than a thousand. Other Republicans won by comparable majorities.

Unofficial returns indicated that President Johnson had carried Watauga by 82 votes, with 4031 as compared to 3949 for Goldwater. This was unexpected. Only Roosevelt, in 1936, has carried Watauga for the Democrats in a national elec-

On the State ticket for Governor: Gavin 4215, Moore 3355. For Lieutenant Governor in Watauga County Bob Scott scored 3918 as against 4012 for Clifford Bell.

Watauga approved the State School Bond issue 4646 to 2445. Following are the total county figures. Complete figures by townships will appear in next week's Democrat. For President: Democrat Lyn-

don B. Johnson 4031, Republi-Western was the theme for 3rd Red - Lewis Norris; 4th can Barry M. Goldwater 3949. the first Cove Creek Horse Tony-Mrs. Lewis Norris; 5th For Governor: Republican Melody - Bobby Shipley; 6th Robert Gavin 4215, Democrat

Republican Clifford Bell 4012 Democrat Bob Scott 3918.

Shirley Jean Harmon; 2nd Prin-For Secretary of State: Republican Edwin E. Butler 4002, cess-James Percival; 3rd Rusty Democrat Thad Eure 3758.

For State Auditor: Republi-Bill Younce; 6th Bill - Jackie can Everett L. Peterson 4005, Democrat Henry L. Bridges

For State Treasurer: Republi-Lady - Danny Grindstaff; 3rd can Charles J. Mitchell 4009, (Continued on page six)





FUZZY WUZZY WUZ A PONY-Mounted is Michael Gail Taylor, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Horton of Sugar Grove. The other children are Michael and Debbie Bing-

ham, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham of Sugar Grove. (Rivers

ELECTION IS HELD MONDAY

Blue Ridge Shoe Workers Beat Union Issue 176-83

JAMES T. BROYHILL

Veterans' Day

To Be Observed

Watauga Post No. 130 of the

American Legion and the Aux-

A covered dish supper will

be served at 6:30 p. m. String

music will feature a patriotic

All ex-servicemen and their

families are urged to attend.

iliary will observe Veterans'

Day, November 11.

musical program.

Broyhill Wins By 13,000 In Ninth

Representative James T.1 Broyhill of Lenoir, had easy sailing in his race with Democrat Robert M. Davis of Salisbury, and it was readily apparent as the returns poured in that Mr. Broyhill had won by a heavy majority.

With 175 of the 233 percincts in the 9th district tallied, the returns showed Broyhill 63,209, Davis 50,361.

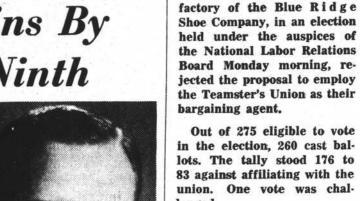
Representatives Scott, Cooley, Democrats and Jonas, Republican, appeared to be winning close races in their respective districts.

Rachel Rivers Is Figure In **NBC** Analysis

Boone precinct was one of 44 key points in North Carolina used by NBC Tuesday evening to project its Vote Profile Analysis of the National and State Election.

Rachel Rivers, Managing Editor of the Watauga Democrat, was NBC reporter from Boone, and with the help of local election officials in tabulating the votes she needed early in the evening, was able to give NBC prompt coverage. Her report showed from

Boone: Johnson 797, Goldwater 440; Moore 730, Gavin



lots. The tally stood 176 to 83 against affiliating with the union. One vote was challenged. Officials present for the

Employees of the Boone

counting of the ballots at 11:30 a.m. Monday were: R. L. Young, secretary-treasurer, Teamster's Local Union No. 61, Hickory; R. D. Ray, plant manager; Ted Rhudy, assistant plant manager; Ralph Steele, industrial engineer. plant manager; John Canavan, Company attorney; John Dewitt, general manager.

Those observing the election were: Mrs. Eula South, Company observer; W. D. Mast, employee; Robert Valois, counter, National Labor Relations Board.

COMPANY STATEMENT Following the tallying of the vote, the Shoe Company issued the following statement, signed by Mr. John DeWitt:

"We have been told that in the normal course, the results will be certified as final in about a week to 10 days.

"Naturally we are pleased with the victory and particularly with the overwhelming margin of the vote. We are glad the matter is over and, as far as we are concerned, bygones are bygones and we intend to settle down

to our main business of mak-

ing shoes and making this a

"We want to thank our friends for all their help and will try to show our gratitude by being worthy of your continued support by our future

better place to work.

conduct."

NEWS BREVITIES Eisenhower forsees heavier

Soviet pressures. Soviet assures Arabs ties will be upheld.

Soviet expected to perpetuate

Lop-Sided **Vote For LBJ** Seen In Nation

President Johnson carried the nation Tuesday by what may prove to be an unprecedented majority, and the projected estimates of the voting trends indicated he would come out with about 61 per cent of the popular vote, perhaps making a clean sweep outside the South with the exception maybe of Senator Goldwater's home state of Arizona.

Only in the Deep South was there consolation for the Republican National ticket. Goldwater carried South Carolina handily, added on Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians and perhaps Georgia, and was holding on to a slim edge in Arizona. Wins In Carolina

President Johnson overcame a stronger than usual Republican vote in eastern North Carolina to keep the State in the Democratic column for the ninth successive national election.

At midnight returns indicated the President had racked up 632,000 votes against 508,000 for Senator Goldwater.

Everywhere else it appeared he Johnson-Humphrey ticket was in clover. The tremendous Democratic sweep carried New England, with Maine and Vermont, all the East, and early in the evening the analysis projections indicated that the Republican ticket would be lucky to get any State outside the South.

Senator Goldwater was expected to make a statement today (Wednesday.)

The President made big tallies in the great vineyards of the northern industrial states. where the votes hung in big rich clusters like concord grapes, carried his winning streak into the farm belt-as a general rule the heartland of Republican strength in the nation-and pushed his luck on through to California.

In New York, where the Democratic ticket appeared headed for a wide majority, Robert Kennedy tripped the veteran Senator Kenneth Keating handily. Senator Edward Kennedy, still ailing from injuries sustained in an airplane crash last summer, won easily in Massachusetts.

Returns indicated that the Democrats increased their heavy control of both houses of Congress in the Johnson sweep.

Well-Known **Mail Carrier** Dies Saturday

William V. (Bill) Minton, 64, of Wilkesboro, U. S. mail carrier in northwestern North Carolina for many years, died unexpectedly at 10:45 p. m. Saturday in Wilkes General Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Wilkes Coun-

ty, May 20, 1900, son of H. G. and Luna Foster Minton. He was a contract mail carrier and had been serving the route between North Wilkesboro and Boone for many years. Only surviving member of his

immediate family is his widow, Mrs. Maude Minton of the home.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Reins-Sturdivant Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Clyde Church and the Rev. Raymond Hendrix. Burial was in Mountlawn Memorial Park.

Stallings Store Is Again Robbed

Stallings Jewelry Store was robbed of rings valued at \$1,980 about 2:35 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Police Chief Hubert Thomas said a woman renting an apartment over the store heard a brick thrown through a show case window and telephoned police. A patroling officer arrived at 2:40 a. m.

No one was spotted at the (continued on page six)

Farm-City Week To Be Observed 12th

Farm-City Week program will be held Thursday night, Nov. 12, at the Cove Creek High School Gymnasium.

The meal will feature barbecue with vegetables and des-

The program will include awarding of prizes and certificates in community activities; installation of officers in Chamber of Commerce and Community Clubs; color slides on inarea with explanation and com- \$1.50 each.

The annual Watauga County | ments by Dr. W. H. Plemmons, President of Appalachian State Teachers College. There will be special music also.

This program is one of the highlights of the year for the Boone Chamber of Commerce and the Watauga County community clubs. Good food and the Rev. Hubert Greene officigood fellowship has grown into ating. tradition at this event.

Tickets for the barbecue dinner are available from comdustrial development in our munity and civic leaders at

—Judy Campbell; 3rd Susan— Linda Donnelly; 4th Spot-Susan Mast. Boys Three-gaited-1st-Melody-Bobby Shipley; 2nd Rusty -Kenneth Greene; 3rd Gary Hollar; 4th Brownie - Baxter

-Sandra Mains.

Henson.

Pony race-1st King Largo-

- Phil Wilson; 4th Pepper -

Western working class - 1st

Brownie-Kenneth Greene; 2nd

Girls Three-gaited-1st Brow-

nie-Kathy Greene; 2nd Ginger

Prince-Alex Greene.

Lester Rominger; 5th King -

Greene; 5th Thunder - D. E. Parade class-1st Prince -F. D. Baumgardner; 2nd Tiger Bill Wallace; 3rd King-Ken-

Democrat Bob Scott won easily over Clifford Bell in the race for the Lieutenant Governorship Tuesday.

Scott, the son of former Governor Kerr Scott, was leading by about two to one on the face of early returns, which indicated Scott had 80,000 votes to.

Ashe County Man Heads Crew To Take Farm Census Here Mr. Marshall G. McNeill of farms and ranches in part of the Census, an agency of the

reau of the Census at Charlotte, and early December. announced today. The new crew leader is one of about 1.825 Hudson will be in charge of the that time, the enumerators will

Tetrick Funeral Home was in supervise a team of census the following ways: Shortly af- son in conducting a Census of charge of funeral arrangements. enumerators who will visit all ter November 5, the Bureau of (Continued on page 5 Sec. C)

Jefferson, N. C., has been named Watauga county to collect of U. S. Department of Commerce, eral Home Chapel at Elizabeth- a crew leader for the 1964 Cen- ficial census questionnaires will mail census questionnaires sus of Agriculture, Joseph R. from farm operators. Enumeratoral to all rural boxholders. Those Norwood, director of the re- tion of all farms in the county required to fill out the forms gional office of the U. S. Bu- will take place in November should do so and hold the ques-

> Watauga county. The new crew leader will The census will be taken in

tionnaires until a census enume-Mr. Dennis A. Sherrill of rator comes to collect them. At may have proved troublesome. The crew leader is a key per-