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Notes

The New River Valley Development Association

Monday evening, Nov. 14, 6:30

p. m. at High Meadows Inn.

South of Sparta on Highway

21. Among things discussed

was roads 221, 321 and 421,

with emphasis on 221. Dis-

cussed also, was the resolu-

tion from Alleghany, Ashe,

Avery and Watauga counties

signed by government, indus-

merce officials of the respec-

tive counties, to be sent to

Governor Dan Moore and the

State Road Commission re-

questing action be taken on

Those attending from Wa-

tauga County were Glenn

Andrews, President of the As-

sociation, Col. Clyde C. Miller

Stanley Harris Sr., Fred M.

ASTC, attended the

McNeal and Dr. Kenneth

Webb, Dean of Student Af-

Dilsworth Rotary Club in Charlotte Friday, Nov. 11, at

which Dr. Webb was guest

speaker. Dr. Webb appropri-ately used "Freedom" as his

The November membership

meeting, usually held the sec

ond Tuesday of each month,

will be held this month as

part of the Farm-City Week

program, Thursday, at the

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trial and

above roads.

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Says More Democrats Switched Than Registered GO P Voters

BY EULA N. GREENWOOD UPSIDE DOWN ... Death . . is all around I and decay see. Thus begins an old Chris tian song; and this seemed somehow to fit the occasion as the election returns rolled in

on the evening of Nov. 8. Also, as British General Cornwallis moved the remnants of his proud, spit-and polish troops in at Yorktown for the surrender proceedings to the American Revolutionary Army, his band struck up the tune, "The World Turned Upside Down! And that's about the way it

was election day . death . and the world and decay turned upside down . . OF SO it seemed.

MAJORITY . In county after county in North Carolina-and in state after state in the nation-you found (af ter the smoke had cleared) more Democrats had voted Republican than the total number of registered Republi can voters in the area.

Good example: Durham County. States: Georgia and Tennessee.

Very few - and maybe not one-Republican voted Demo cratic. The Democrats voted Republican by the millions in this country Nov. 8

WILL HE OR WON'T HE The question being asked in whispers among shocked Raleigh Democrats is

Will President L. B. Johnson seek a second term? He has been in office exactly three years. To many a good South ern Democrat it seems 50.

Even before the election de bacle there was some conject ture that LBJ was weary. tired and sick. In Washington D. C., where you can hear any thing-especially if you ride by taxi-you can learn "on good authority" that the Presi dent has this and that disease There seems always to be more uneasiness in Washington than anywhere else in America

And, this time it is a fact that the President is worried lest that growth in his neck might lead to cancer. You hear that the physicians will issue a satement on this by Dec. 1

STILL ON TOP The one governmental leader in North Carolina apparently unhurt in the political shakeup is Lt. Gov. Robert Scott. The young man makes few ene mies, many friends. One po litical leader - former Demo cratic Chairman Bert Bennett -is regarded as unfriendly to Scott He was beaten in his bid for a seat in the State Senate.

But on these things - you hear of no gloating from Bob Scott. Frankly, he seems to be growing stronger day by day.

COURSE . . . It may be that two young men - one a Republican born in 1927 and the other a Democrat born in 1929-may right now be running on a collision course for November of 1968.

They are, of course, Jim Broyhill of Lenoir and Bob Scott of Haw River.

Broyhill is the Congressman from the Ninth District. Smooth as silk. But, as of right now - despite the election's shock - it looks as if Scott would easily be the winner. The Republicans don't have much money as a party in this State-in fact, still owe for some 1964 campaigning They are now expected to get well in a hurry.

Republican Charles Jonas, Congressman from the populous Charlotte area - Eighth District-will turn 62 on Dec. 9. He will be urged to run for Governor, but there are per sistent rumors that he would like nothing better than to get back to some nice quiet law practice in Lincolnton.

NOTES

civic leaders

He has been in Congress since 1952

James C. Gardner, winner over Harold D. Cooley, is - like Broyhill a young man of means. His people are not related to the Cleveland County Gardnerswere pioneers in the dairy ly states it, "Hell is other business in the Rocky Mount people." area. Gardner is one of the chief owners of Hardee's, ham-

Predictions from Pentagon

The oldest men-in point of service, in the 1967 Legislature will be Senator Claude Currie of Durham, who will be 76 on Dec. 8 and Representative Jim Vogler of Charlotte, who was 71 this past April. Volger has been in 16 regular and special sessions of the Legislature. Both are even-tempered, easy to know and to like. Senator Currie was born in Candor, Montgomery County. Vogler is a native of Charlotte . . . is semi retired, but has broad real estate holdings in the Char

burger drive-ins. New Con

gressman Gardner's father-in

law is millionaire Arthur Ty

ler, partner in a dozen Belk

Tyler stores throughout East

ern North Carolina-and one

of the State's religious and

lotte area. Democrats hereabouts admit that the main reason the Re publicans did not score even more legislative victories out over the State . . . is that they didn't have more running. More of them would have announced for office but they had not recovered from the Goldwater catastrophe two years ago.

Many a Republican out there wanted to run for the State Senate or the Houseparticularly so in view of the redistricting, etc. - but they could get no promise of fi-

nancial aid and felt they were not able financially to carry the load . and it gets more expensive all the time by themselves.

Election results should make the 1967 Legislature even more conservative (no new taxes) than projected early in the fall.

Lees-McRae Will Stage Play

On the evening of Novem ber eighteenth the Delta Psi Omega, a national dramatic and Fred M. McNeal. fraternity, will present Jean-Paul Sartre's one act, "No Exit". The production will be presented at eight o'clock in the evening in the A. C. Chaffairs.

fee Auditorium on the Lees-McRae College campus. The one-act is a very intensive play. The three people

cast into hell provide the fascinating subject for Jean-Paul Satre's play, "No Exit". When the characters find themselves

sealed in a room together forever, they proceed to badger each other in an attempt to understand all the underlying reasons for their predicament. In a merry-go-round of mental anguish they stumble upon the real truth about hell. For as one character so brilliant-

More Troops To Vietnam

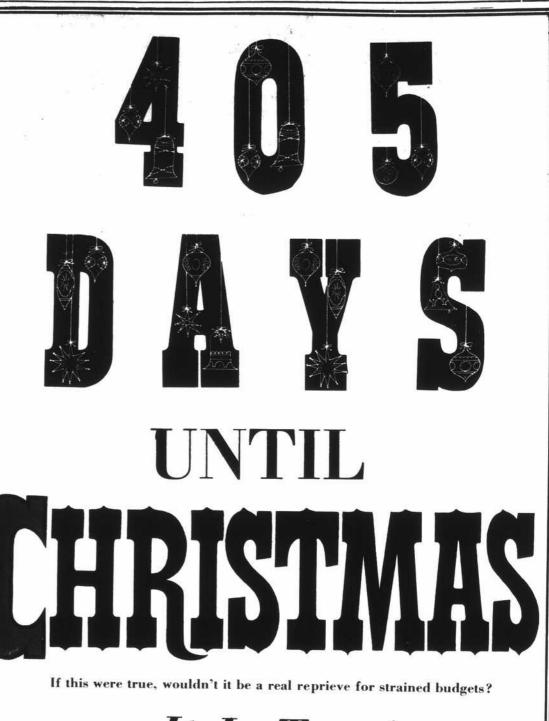
sources are that United States forces in South Vietnam will reach 382,000 by December 31 and reach 400,000 men during January. Needs beyond early 1967 have not been calculated

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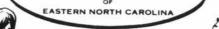
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