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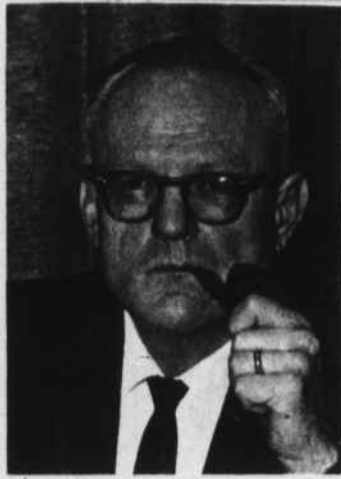
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William F. Shelton

Shelton Has Works Published

Washington, D. C.—William F. Shelton, practicing accountant in Louisburg for 11 years, has achieved national recognition as an author. His accounting system for furniture dealers is a component of the "Portfolio of Accounting Systems for Small and Medium-Sized Businesses."

The two-volume book, brought out this week by Prentice-Hall, Inc., was written and edited by the National Society of Public Accountants. It is an encyclopedia of specialized knowledge never before gathered into an accounting book. Its systems cover a full spectrum of 69 businesses and professions and are considered a material contribution by National Society members to the profession of accountancy.

Mr. Shelton is one of three North Carolinians contributing to the "Portfolio". The others are William L. Laughlin, Greensboro, who wrote a system for industrial food caterers, and Alfred F. Yaude, Charlotte, who as a critic evaluated other chapters for methods and procedures. Editor of the "Portfolio" is Mrs. Marjorie D. James, NSPA director of information, Washington, D. C.

Drawing on his years as a newspaper correspondent and his experience as an accountant, Mr. Shelton describes in his chapter the nature and background of the furniture business, classifies the accounts and books of accounts, explains principal accounting problems, discusses peculiarities of procedures and characteristics of the business and how they should be handled; fundamentals familiar to accountants and common to all businesses are not included.

Twice elected major of Louisburg, Mr. Shelton is active in community affairs. He is a past president of the Raleigh Chapter of the North Carolina Society of Accountants; past master, Louisburg Masonic Lodge; past patron of the local Eastern Star chapter; has served as treasurer of both the Louisburg Fireman's Relief Fund and the Franklin County Development Corporation; and as chairman of the Auditing Committee for the Louisburg Baptist Church. He has also been active as manager of the Louisburg Theatre.

A native of Mount Airy, Mr. Shelton was graduated from Siler City High School in North Carolina and received an associate in arts degree from Louisburg College. He is a licensed pilot and has contributed articles on aviation to the "Flying Magazine."

His family includes his wife, the former Anne Freeman; two children, William C., who attends Louisburg College; and Stella, a student at Louisburg High School.

Crop Seed Available

The Franklin County ASCS Office is now issuing approvals to assist non-participating farmers establish winter cover crops at a cost-sharing rate of \$2.00 per acre. Producers will have through November 10 to request and seed winter cover such as oats, wheat, rye, barley and crimson clover. Cost sharing is available for fescue as winter cover through December 1. Producers should consider filling their requests and seeding one of these crops especially since winter cover is good protection for the land and the Government will pay a large amount of the cost of the seed.

Other practices for which cost-sharing is available and deadline dates are: Permanent Vegetative Cover - October 31. Fescue in Crop Rotation - December 1. and Lime on Eligible Farmland - December 31.

Franklin Voters Turning Out In Record Numbers

Scott-Gardner Race Most Heated Here

Franklin County voters are flocking to the polls today in what may be record numbers to help choose a president, a governor and a number of other leaders for the next four years. Predictions are that Franklin will exceed the 67 percent turnout predicted for North Carolina. Some local observers have said that Franklin will match the 81 percent turnout of the May primary.

Voting was extremely heavy early today in the Louisburg precinct but reports said that only a few were at the polls in Youngsville in the first hours of balloting. Other precincts ran the gambit from heavy to light by mid-day with a heavy surge expected for late this afternoon.

Results of today's balloting is not expected to be known until early Wednesday morning. The length of the ballots and the large number is expected to make counting slow and tedious. Results of the May primary were not known until 6 a.m. on Sunday following the Saturday voting.

The hottest race in Franklin today is for Governor. Campaign leaders for both Lt. Gov. Bob Scott and Congressman Jim Gardner are predicting their man will carry the county. Most observers agree the race will be close. Forces for both candidates have left few things undone in preparations for today's final decision. Precincts have been organized, literature and elaborate headquarters, adequately staffed have all been a part of the planning. Several lengthy sessions have been held by forces for both candidates with the Board of Elections and both sides will have markers, watchers and counters on hand today and tonight at each of the eleven precincts.

Scott has been in the county on four occasions. He has visited Louisburg twice on brief stops, toured most of the county once and spent a Sunday afternoon in Youngsville. Gardner has held a rally here and returned to formally open his headquarters. Both camps have staged elaborate advertising campaigns using both newspaper and radio and hand-out material. Bumper stickers and posters have also been

used extensively. Perhaps no campaign in the history of the county has been more thoroughly planned than the race for Governor this year.

It has all but been conceded that former Alabama Governor George Wallace will carry the county. However, a number of voters have been expressing some doubts about Wallace's chances of winning and fear that a vote for him might aid Hubert Humphrey to win. Most locals are voicing strong opinions against a Democratic victory in the race for president. While Wallace had

the edge as the polls opened this morning, his victory here is not as certain as it was thought some weeks ago. It would be surprising, however, if the Democratic ticket were to carry the county today as it did in 1964.

Most other races are gone by unnoticed. With no Republican opposition in any local races and the Council of State posts conceded to the Democrats, little interest has been taken in any races except the two top ones. GOP Senate hopeful Bob Somers has been in the county campaigning

and some Gardner forces are supporting him in his race against Democratic incumbent Sam Ervin. However, it is expected that even the Republicans will not muster a win for Somers. Ervin is very popular in Franklin for his conservatism.

Polls close tonight at 6:30 p.m. and The Franklin Times will again act as election return headquarters. Full results of the county returns will be posted at The Times office Wednesday.



Ninth Of The Year

Fourth Fatality In Three Weeks

State Trooper James Byrd views body of hit and run victim, Omelius Dunston, Route 1, Youngsville Negro who was killed late Friday night or early Saturday morning when struck on State Rural Road 1001 near Five Points. Dunston, 29, was dragged 212 feet from the point of impact. Sheriff William Dement reported that he received a call informing him of the incident about 12:45 a.m. Saturday. Byrd who is continuing his investigation did not place the time of death. Also pictured above is Franklin Coroner James Edwards, left, and an unidentified funeral home attendant at right. Dunston is the ninth highway fatality this year and the fourth in the past three weeks.

— Staff photo by Clint Fuller.

Hiker Wins Bet

By T. H. Pearce

With the Olympic Games just over, it is natural that folks discuss such things as who can walk how far and in what length of time. Such has been the case down at Max Wilder's store at Five Points.

As a matter of fact the arguing has waxed hot and heavy for the past few weeks with all sorts of claims being made. Store owner Wilder and his friends J. P. Underhill and Fab Pearce have been on the belittling side, always ready to bet against the walking ability of those that claim to be such ardent hikers.

Last week for example, Macky Rogers claimed that he was willing to back up his hiking ability with cash, the sum undisclosed, so last Sunday everyone showed up at 5 A.M., the time set for the hike to begin, every one showed up but Rogers, that is. The trio gleefully pocketed the money forfeited by the absent hiker, claiming that he had "chickened out."

This week though, things changed. Joe Dean a 27-year-old, 230 lb. Pine State milkman, heard of the argument and the eagerness with which the aforementioned trio would take a bet on almost anything. Dean figure he had a pretty sturdy set of legs and feet and that here was the chance to make a little change. He stated that he could walk from Bunn to Oxford, a distance of 35 miles in 15 hours. The Wilder-Underhill-Pearce group allowed as to how they didn't think so and the bet was on. The sum again undisclosed, but said to be considerable.

5:30 A.M. Sunday was starting time and all interested parties were on hand. The group set out, the stocky milkman walking and the Wilder-Underhill-Pearce combine riding along just to check on things. The three even got a Youngsville cafe operator to open his cafe to furnish the group breakfast.

Some 12 hours later Dean breezed into Oxford after a top to chop the lower portions of his trouser legs off to provide more ventilation. Dean won the bet and put his winnings into the



Joe Dean

The only explanation for the Wallace sign is that he is an ardent supporter and that he is "walking for Wallace."

Recorder's Court

The following cases were disposed of in Recorder's Court Tuesday, October 29th:

Thurston Dunston, c/m/47, carrying concealed weapon. Suspension revoked and commitment ordered. Notice of appeal. Bond set at \$200.00.

Thurston Dunston, c/m/47, unlawful possession of whiskey; manufacturing whiskey. Suspension revoked and commitment ordered. Notice of appeal. Bond set at \$200.00.

James Thomas Smith, w/m/48, operating auto intoxicated. Pleads guilty to careless and reckless driving. \$100.00 fine and costs.

Bobby Leonard, w/m, indecent exposure; public drunkenness. State takes nol pros in indecent exposure; not guilty of public drunkenness by reason of chronic alcoholism; defendant ordered committed to custody of Comm. of Dept. of Correction for a period of not less than 30 days nor more than 6 months. Custody of defendant retained for 2 years.

George Williams, n/m/24, exceeding posted speed limit. Nol pros.

Edwin Allen Brantley, w/m/33, operating auto intoxicated; carrying concealed weapon. Pleads guilty to careless and reckless driving and carrying concealed weapon. \$100.00 fine and

Power Interruption

K. V. McCurry, representative for Carolina Power and Light Company, announced this week that there will be a power interruption Sunday, November 10th, from 5 a.m. until 7 a.m.

Areas which will be affected will include Louisburg, Moulton, Ingleside, Gold Sand, Centerville, Wood, Mapleville and Hickory Rock.

Mr. McCurry stated that this interruption is being made in order to make necessary maintenance repairs on transmission lines, so that they may avoid long, unplanned interruptions at a later date.

Commissioners Grant Extra Help To Clerk

The Board of County Commissioners, meeting in regular monthly session here Monday, granted additional help to Clerk of Court Ralph Knott to "clear up all cases now on the court calendar before going under the new court system December 2, 1968".

The Board also approved the appropriation of \$100 monthly for rent on office space for the magistrate's office at Franklinton.

W. P. Pearce, attorney for the Franklinton Board of Education, requested the Commissioners to amend the budget to give Franklinton its appropriation for 71 additional students allegedly gained from the reshuffling of Franklin County schools zones by court order. The Board refuse to act after finding that the pro rata share of school funds is determined by the state based on last year's attendance.

In other actions, the Board received and ordered approved a number of routine reports from the various county agencies.

Board Holds Routine Session

For one of the few times in recent years, the Franklin County Board of Education held a routine monthly session here Monday night. Only minor items of business were on the agenda and the session lasted only 2 1/2 hours.

The meeting consisted mostly of approval of such things as schools treasurers, teacher aides, janitors and maids and items to be sold in school stores.

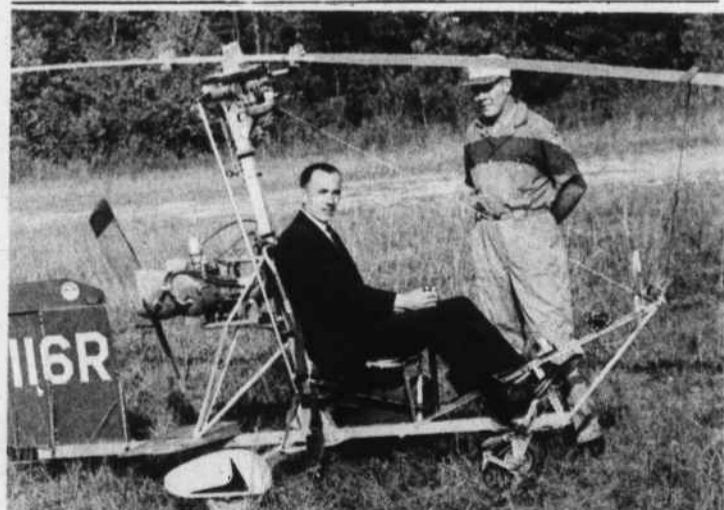
The ESEA budget was approved after revision as required by the federal agency's office in Raleigh and a discussion was held on the construction of a new cafeteria at Edward Best High School.

Supt. Warren Smith reported on the inspection and acceptance of the new junior high school building at Louisburg and reported that the building is now in use and that students have been moved out of the auditorium.

Paper Honored

Minneapolis, Minn. — Louisburg College newspaper, Columns, has received a first class honor rating in the 79th All American Critical Service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Student newspapers from more than 500 colleges and universities across the nation are judged on the basis of content, writing and makeup in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and method printing.



Mayor Tries On Copter For Size

Louisburg Mayor V. A. Peoples tries on a Gyro-Copter for size, as owner-pilot Al Cudney looks on.

CAP Holds Successful Fly-In

Several hundred persons and some 25-30 aircraft were on hand at the local airport Sunday, to participate in the second annual C. A. P. sponsored Breakfast Fly-in.

Numerous spectators were given rides by various local pilots throughout the day, but undoubtedly the days biggest attention-getter was Al Cudney of Raleigh who gave a number of demonstration flights in his private owned Gyro-Copter. Cudney is a test pilot for Renson Aircraft Co. of Raleigh.

A number of Civil Air Patrol planes were on hand as well as personnel from various Squadrons across the state. A practice search mission was held during the afternoon with all Civil Air Patrol planes and members taking part.

Major Larry Tetterton, Commander of the local squadron, stated that the days activities were most successful and that the event will be even larger next year.