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 Portrait Offer

RICH SQUARE — Subscribers of the Times-News, who took advantage of the free color portrait offer made in August, may have their portraits made in the Times-News office in Rich Square on Thursday, November 2. A photographer will be in the office from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. to make the portraits. In addition to the August (See OFFER, Page 12)

Tryouts
 AHOSKIE — Tryouts for "Send Me No Flowers," the first fall production at the Gallery Theatre, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. Cast calls for eight male roles and four female. The three-act comedy will be directed by John Wolfe. In addition to the above mentioned parts there is also a need for stage hands and other theatre workers. Anyone interested in taking part is invited to join the gathering Monday.

Peanut Growers Cautioned On Harvesting Practices

JACKSON — "Don't panic and dig your peanuts up the day they're forecasting a frost that night," is Northampton County Extension Chairman B. H. Harrell's advice to farmers. Harrell explained, "I'm advising them not to plow up their peanuts because the raw sap in the peanuts will freeze and turn the peanut kernel black. The buyers do not want this type of peanut." Speaking about the rain factor, Harrell said, "If the peanuts have dried down to 25 per cent moisture content, the rain will not hurt the ker-

nel." He went on to say, "The farmers should wait for a warming trend and then dig their peanuts. Right now the peanuts are better off in the ground. The main thing is to watch the temperature. If it's forecast for 25 degrees to 36 degrees at night, you don't want to plow your peanuts up that day." Harrell expressed his concern about the situation and reported, "Of the 29,500 acres of peanuts in Northampton County I estimate there are about 60 per cent still in the ground."

Action Sought 7 Of 8 N'ampton County Schools Need Repairs

JACKSON — Northampton County Superior Court Judge Joshua S. James Tuesday announced his intention to bring the Grand Jury findings regarding conditions on the county schools before the county's governing body. The Grand Jury reported that seven out of eight schools inspected needed repairs. One of the seven, Rich Square Elementary, had repairs in progress.

Conditions reported included:
 —Conway Elementary needs painting.
 —W. S. Creecy in Rich Square needs painting.
 —Gaston High School had broken classroom locks, broken stools and seats, boiler unsafe, fire extinguishers do not work.
 —Gumberry High School has glass broken in main door, broken locks on classroom doors, needs outdoor lights, water flooded in gym, locks broken on gym door, no heat in gym and the whole plant needs painting.
 —Northampton High School had a missing exit light, grounds were in poor shape, needed more and better janitorial work and needed more toilets.
 —Willis Hare of Pendleton was reported in excellent order.
 —Rich Square Elementary had repairs in progress.

\$74,410 For County Farmers Who Marketed 1971 Cotton

RALEIGH — Northampton County producers who marketed their 1971 government loan cotton through the Carolinas Cotton Growers Association will receive an extra return of \$74,410.79 in final settlement this week.

Northampton trailed Halifax County only slightly in size of refund, according to G. D. Arndt, president and general manager of the two-state cotton marketing cooperative. Halifax led the list with a rebate of \$79,163.82. Total for the two states was \$239,940.16. The windfall represented extra income the Association was able to get for farmers through its marketing program, Arndt explained. It came on total sales of 21,745 bales. He pointed out further that contract cotton and cotton on which the full market value was advanced at time of (See COTTON, Page 12)

M'boro Rescue Squad Marathon Set Sunday

MURFREESBORO — The annual Rescue Squad Drive will be held Sunday, October 29. Each year WWDR Radio Station devotes its afternoon of broadcasting to the Murfreesboro Rescue Marathon, the squads only fund-raising drive. This gives the people of the area chance to say "Thank You" to the Rescue Operation and show its support. Each year more and more people see, feel and know the true value they receive from the services the Rescue Squad provides. All squad members are volunteers and devote many hours of service, work and training to the program. The Squad has answered around 300 calls, driven in excess 10,000 and have put over 1,500 men hours in volunteer time. They need your interest and support. You are their life line to continue the Rescue operation just as they are your life line to help save and continue life of our loved ones and friends. Remember Sunday, October 29, as Rescue Marathon Day. "Help the Murfreesboro Rescue Squad to Help Save a Life." Listen to WWDR Radio Station from 12 noon until sign-off time on AM.

Donations will be received by phone and picked up by the Squad members as they are dispatched. Visitors are also welcomed to come by the radio station. Many pieces of Rescue equipment will be on display. Squadsmen will view Monday night, October 30, the new Hi Rise Ambulance with its raised roof. With this vehicle the men will be able to operate more effectively, comfortably and efficiently. Plans are being made to purchase this new ambulance with donations from Sunday Rescue marathon. Support your men.

"Trick Or Treat" Age Limit Set

RICH SQUARE — With the ghost and goblin day approaching, mayors of four Northampton towns have placed restrictions on "trick or treat" in their towns. Tuesday, October 31, is Halloween and so that night is when the annual event of "trick or treating" for goodies is undertaken by scores of youngsters in every community. Not to discourage the annual event, but to make it a "safer and saner" event, to quote one mayor, is the reason it has become necessary for restrictions to be placed on the custom. In Rich Square, Mayor Grace Lamberston stated that "trick or treating" will be restricted to a child's own neighborhood, and no child over 12 years of age shall participate. No out-of-town are to trick or treat in Rich Square, Mayor Lamberston cautioned. In Seaboard, Mayor Herbert Eastwood also placed an age limit for the custom. He stated that no child over 12 years of age could participate, and also, participation limited to a child's own neighborhood. In Jackson, Mayor Charlie Bass set an age limit for participation in the custom to children enrolled in the sixth grade and younger, and confined to their own neighborhood. In Woodland, Mayor John Stanley stated that an age limit of 12 years had been set, but children may "trick or treat" townwide.

George C. Parker Named NCNB's Woodland Board

CHARLOTTE — Directors of North Carolina National Bank have elected George C. Parker as a member of the bank's Woodland City Board. He is secretary-treasurer of Northeastern Oil Co., Inc. He also is an officer of Roanoke-Valley Oil Co., East Coast Sales, Inc., Epco, Inc., Constantine Petroleum Corp. and Chowan Furniture Co., Inc. Parker, a 1935 graduate of Guilford College, is on the board of visitors of the college. He was named to the Guilford College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1969 and he and his wife, the former Elizabeth Gilliam, were joint recipients of the college's "Distinguished Alumni Award." He is a trustee of the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital, treasurer of the Northampton County High School Boosters Club and vice president of the Woodland Men's Club. He also is active with the Society of Friends.

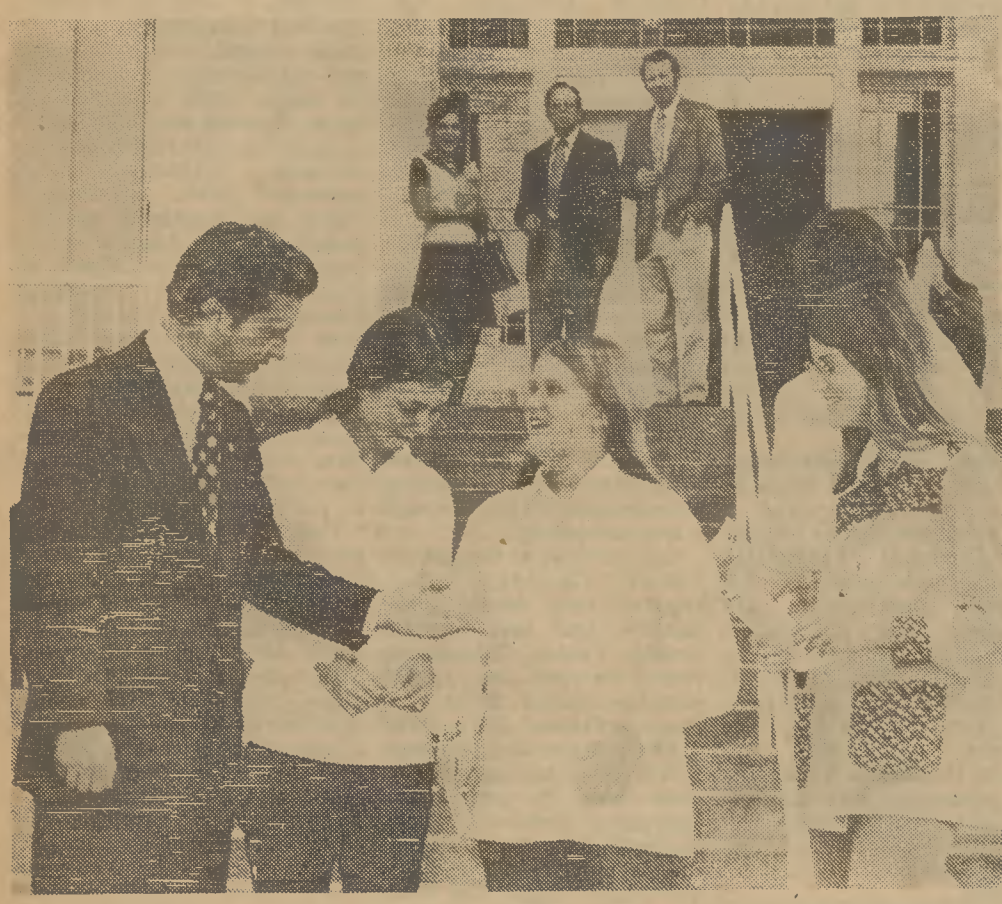
WASHINGTON, D.C. — United States Second District Congressman L. H. Fountain, from North Carolina, was endorsed for re-election today by ACA (Americans for Constitutional Action). The non-partisan National organization, headquartered here, said it was endorsing Congressman Fountain because of his consistent voting record for constitutional principles. Charles A. McManus, president of ACA, stated, "Congressman Fountain is (See ACA, Page 12)

West Chowan Baptist Assn. Holds 90th Annual Meeting

AULANDER — Approximately 250 visitors, messengers and alternates gathered in Aulander Baptist Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the first of a two-day West Chowan Baptist Association meeting. The second day's meeting will be held at First Baptist Church of Lewiston Wednesday afternoon and evening. This is the ninetieth annual session. Theme for 1972's meeting is "Living the Spirit of Christ in Faith and Conquest." Under the capable leadership of the Rev. Terry H. Jones, moderator and pastor of Meherrin Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Tuesday's meeting mixed business, reports and inspirational messages into an enjoyable and informative day. The Rev. Henry Stough introduced nine new ministers in the association for the past year and welcomed them to the "promised land." Those ministers were Joe D. McLean, Green Cross Church; Jack Byrd, Cashie Church; Jack Mace, Powellsville and Center Grove Church; Bergin Ferguson, Capehart Church; W. D. Morris, Earley's and Mt. Carmel Church; Harold Rumpf, Rich Square Church; Leonard Nix, Buckhorn and Paul Worell, Margarettsville and also a Virginia church. Moderator Jones delivered a message, "What is West Chowan Baptist Association?" He stated it was more than 60 churches who happened to belong to the same denomination and area, but likened it to the body of Christ, terminology first used by the Apostle Paul when he described the church of his day. "We cannot go to church in the same way we go to the airport, but we take our church with us if we are true Christians. We are a fellowship of believers. There are three diseases we should avoid as the body of Christ. First, we must never lose contact with the head (Christ); if we do the body dies. Second, we must never lose contact with each other and last, we mustn't lose contact with the work to be done," he continued. A 15-member minister's chorus provided music, one of the high spots of the day, before the sermon, "Necessity of the Blood for Life," delivered by the Rev. Harvey L. Coppedge, Galatia Baptist Church.

Democrat Lieut. Gubernatorial Candidate Jim Hunt Greeted

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George C. Parker becomes the seventh member of NCNB's Woodland City Board.



UNITY NIGHT — It was North Carolina unity night at a reception last week for Senate Candidate Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C. (center). Talking with the Congressman at the International Club are Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. (left) and Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C. About 100 people attended the reception hosted by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.