



**HALLOWEEN SETTING** — Amy and Malcolm Perry, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perry of Rt. 1, Seaboard, couldn't resist the harvest scene on the front lawn of Mrs. Doris Long between

Jackson and Conway on US 158. County kids Wednesday night will transform themselves into horrifying and comic tricks or treats to celebrate the ancient Halloween tradition.

## Rich Square Youth Handed Life Term

JACKSON — A Rich Square youth was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Robert D. Rouse for second degree burglary. Roy Odom, 16, entered a guilty plea and charges of murder, rape and first degree burglary were not prosed. Young Odom was charged following the June 19 death of Doris Newsome, 50, of rural Rich Square. The victim's body was found several days following her death at her home.

— Ordered James Clarence Huffman, an Odom inmate, confined for 18 to 24 months for felonious escape. The defendant issued a notice of appeal. — Handed Melvin Jones, an Odom inmate, 18 to 24 months for felonious escape.

— Gave Robert Lee Edwards, an Odom inmate, six to eight months for felonious escape. — Ordered Anthony R. Bateman, also an Odom inmate, confined for an additional six months. — Gave Ralph William Joel, an Odom prisoner, six months for escape. — Handed Odom prisoner Jackie Morrow six additional months for escape. — Handed down an eight to 12-month sentence in the escape case of Clyde A. Nixon of Odom.

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## Criminal Court Continued

In other court cases disposed of this week, Judge Rouse: — Sentenced Julius Peters of Gaston to five years in prison for hit and run and driving under the influence. He was also handed a concurrent six-month term. — Handed down a two-year sentence in the assault with a deadly weapon charge against Buster Boone of Rt. 1, Garysburg.

JACKSON — The criminal session of Northampton Superior Court has been extended through part of next week, Judge Robert D. Rouse Jr. ordered this week. The term was extended due to a heavy criminal docket. Jurors drawn to serve in the second week of the two-week session are as follows by locales: GASTON — Mrs. A. L. Baird, Donnie Baker, Charlie Frank Cook, Franklin

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The autumn season is affording Northamptonians splendid weather conditions augmented by a colorful array of fall leaves. County roadways are lined with brilliant yellows, oranges and tinges of red. The leaves are last minute warnings that more severe weather is ahead. Speaking of color, the county courthouse square promises to be a colorful spot this spring. The county manager has ordered several dozen multi-colored tulip bulbs that are to be set out soon around the square. The Agricultural Extension Service will supervise the planting. Women and blacks have shown increasing interest in local politics of late. Evidence of this is in the number of both groups filing for office in the Nov. 6 municipal elections around the county. Three black men are in the running for five seats on the Garysburg town board. They are Arthur Lee Best Sr., Stanley Davis Jr. and Wendell Perry. Two black men, Incumbent Joe Gordon and Joseph Majett, are in the Rich Square commissioner's race and Melvin F. Broadnax is a black commissioner candidate in Seaboard. Female candidates in the running are Jeri Gay Boone in Jackson, Mrs. James E. Lee in Woodland and Annette Claiborne in Gaston. All three are seeking board seats. Some controversy has developed in the Lake Gaston area and other points downstream about the possibility of Soul City's polluting the lake area with sewage disposal from residents and industries.

Soul City planners argue that there will be no pollution of the lake since the new city's sewage will be fully treated and will meet federal anti-pollution regulations. Treated waste from the city will be channeled into a stream that empties into Lake Gaston. Soul City developers assure that the water quality of Lake Gaston will not be lowered as a result of creation of the pioneering black capitalist venture. Believe it or not, Northampton County used to be the home of Miami. No, not Miami, Fla., of course, but its own version of the so-called magic city. Miami was the predecessor of a settlement known as Liverman, now known as Newtown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert of Jackson last week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The couple, sporting the surname of one of the county seat's oldest surviving families, were visited by members of their family from out of town as well as by a number of friends in the county. The Northampton County Museum in the old clerk's office on courthouse square boasts a collection of old Northampton newspapers. Visitors to the museum must not be misled by the publication date on one of the issues of the Roanoke-Chowan Times, a parent of the Times-News. The date, supposedly 1893, reads 1093, thanks to a typographical error that slipped by a Gay 90's proofreader. The Roanoke-Chowan Times was not here when the Vikings first explored the nation, nor when the Indians roamed the county's flatlands, nor when George Washington made a visit to Jackson.

## Jurors Ordered

JACKSON — An additional slate of 35 jurors was ordered drawn by Superior Court Judge Robert D. Rouse Jr. Tuesday afternoon following a request by an attorney for a jury from another county. Judge Rouse denied the request of Attorney T. T. Clayton of Warren, lawyer for Cornell Sidney Wilkins, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and armed robbery. Clayton argued that the case has received a great deal of publicity in the local newspapers and on radio stations serving the area. He felt a jury from the county would be influenced by the news coverage in the case. Solicitor W. H. S. Burgwyn of Woodland agreed to exclude jurors from Wiccacane Township where the incident occurred and the judge agreed to the proposal. Judge Rouse stated, "Due to considerable public interest in the case, the regular number of jurors will not be sufficient." Special jurors summoned to appear Tuesday at 2 p.m. are as follows by townships: GASTON — Annie Fikes, Eva Haley, Lula Powell, Lufin Pulley and Lucy Rook. JACKSON — Geraldine Bradley and Frances

## 11,433 Eligible To Vote

# Three Issues Face County Voters In Nov. 6 Election

JACKSON — Three statewide issues face the 11,433 eligible voters in Northampton County in the Nov. 6 general election. Outside the county's nine municipal elections, six of which are being conducted by the county elections board, the \$300 million school bond issue, the liquor-by-the-drink measure and an amendment to the Clean Water Bond Act are the only issues facing county voters. The school bond issue, the most ambitious in the history of the state, will assure, if passed, allocations to all city and county school units in North Carolina for the purpose of constructing or improving school buildings. Northampton would get \$1,566,197.55. Probably the most hotly contested issued on the county ballot will be the liquor question. Voters will be asked

to vote for or against counties to authorize the sale of liquor in certain establishments. Whether or not to permit the expenditure of funds of the Clean Water Bond Act to governmental units for construction, improvement of expansion of waste water treatment facilities will also be decided. According to Barbara Jean Wheeler of the county elections office, of those eligible to vote 5,574 are white Democrats and 5,707 are black Democrats. There are 90 white Republicans and 58 black Republicans on the books as well as four independents. Scoopy Grant, elections board chairman, expects a light turnout one week from Tuesday. Grant said he bases his prediction on a keen lack of interest in the statewide issues in Northampton. The county traditionally has one of

OFFICIAL BALLOT

STATEWIDE REFERENDUM ON MIXED BEVERAGES

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MARKING BALLOT

(a) To vote in favor of permitting mixed beverages to be sold in this State in the counties which authorize such sales, make a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the word "FOR".

(b) To vote against permitting mixed beverages to be sold in this State in the counties which authorize such sales, make a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of the word "AGAINST".

(c) If you fear a chance of wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

FOR sale and consumption of mixed beverages in counties which authorize such sales.

AGAINST sale and consumption of mixed beverages in counties which authorize such sales.

Referendum November 6, 1973 North Carolina

*John A. Best*  
Chairman, State Board of Elections

## THREE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PUBLIC SCHOOL FACILITIES BONDS OF 1973

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MARKING BALLOT

(a) To vote in favor of the issuance of the bonds, make a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the words "FOR the issuance of three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) State of North Carolina Public School Facilities Bonds of 1973".

(b) To vote against the issuance of the bonds, make a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the words "AGAINST the issuance of three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) State of North Carolina Public School Facilities Bonds of 1973".

(c) If you fear a chance of wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

FOR the issuance of three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) State of North Carolina Public School Facilities Bonds of 1973.

AGAINST the issuance of three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) State of North Carolina Public School Facilities Bonds of 1973.

State Bond Election November 6, 1973 North Carolina

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the best percentages of registered voters casting ballots, but the showing Nov. 6 is not expected to be impressive, according to the elections chief. Grant noted that since there are only three state issues, voting machines will not be utilized. He noted that the cost of placing the machines around the county is \$1,500 to \$2,000 and he noted that this election does not justify that expenditure. Ballots will be placed in three separate boxes at the county's 17 polling places to facilitate expedient election returns. The county is also conducting elections in Conway, Jackson, Lasker, Seaboard, Woodland and Garysburg for commissioners and mayors in those municipalities. Severn, Rich Square and Gaston are conducting their own election. Registration for town elections is as follows: Rich Square, 500; Gaston, 431; Conway, 350; Seaboard, 350; Jackson, 310; Garysburg, 103; and Lasker, 71. No reports were available for Woodland or Severn. Five commissioners and a mayor will be elected in Rich Square, Conway, Gaston, Seaboard and Garysburg. Four town board members and a mayor will be chosen in Woodland and three commissioners and a mayor will be selected in Jackson, Seaboard and Lasker. Grant noted that the state is going to reimburse the county for conducting the election due to the \$300 million school issue being on the ballot. Grant said he was unaware of the amount of the reimbursement or the basis from which the figure will be derived. The reimbursement will be the first in history. The state is furnishing abstracts and ballots and will pay pollholders. (See ELECTION, Page 14)

## Jackson Man Heads UNC Governmental Institute

CHAPEL HILL — A Jackson man has been named director of the University of North Carolina Institute of Government. The appointment of Henry Wilkins Lewis was announced this week by UNC Chancellor Ferebee Taylor. It is effective Nov. 1. Lewis is the son of Mrs. E. Wilkins Lewis of Jackson and the late Mr. Lewis. Lewis, a member of the Institute's faculty since 1946, succeeds John L. Sanders, who recently was named vice president for planning in the General Administration offices of The University of North Carolina.

"Henry Lewis is a man of outstanding personal and professional qualities," Chancellor Taylor said. "His long experience with the Institute of Government will enable him to carry forward the important work of the Institute in its service to the people of North Carolina." The Institute Lewis will head has devoted its efforts since the 1930's to teaching, researching and consulting in the fields of state and local government. It is one of the oldest and largest of the university-based agencies of this type in the United States. Born in Jackson, Lewis prepared for higher education at Virginia Episcopal School before receiving his A.B. degree in 1937 from UNC-Chapel Hill, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

He was awarded the doctor of jurisprudence (J.D.) degree at Harvard University in 1940, and then entered private legal practice with Eric Norfleet in Jackson. A year later, Lewis entered the United States Army as a private and rose to the rank of captain, serving until 1946, the year he was appointed as assistant director of the Institute. From 1952 to 1958, Lewis served as research professor and then became professor of public law and government in



Henry Lewis

is a member of the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina and has been a frequent delegate to diocesan and national conventions of the Episcopal Church. Lewis is a member of the Advisory Board of the Ackland Art Museum of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was president of the North Carolina Collectors and is a vice president of the State (See UNC, Page 14)

## 21 Others Can Vote

# 13 MSFA Registrants Will Not Be Allowed To Vote

Caught

JACKSON — A honor grade inmate who walked away from Odom Correctional Institute Tuesday afternoon was recovered. Donald W. Teague of North Wilkesboro was recaptured at 7:40 p.m. after being reported missing at 3:15 p.m. Teague was recaptured six miles from the prison farm, Assistant Superintendent Donald Batton reported.

RICH SQUARE — Thirteen persons who had registered to vote in the Nov. 6 general election have been declared ineligible to vote due to residency. All 13 are enrolled in the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association camp at Rich Square, reports Scoopy Grant, chairman of the county elections board. Grant noted that 21 others

whose residency was under question were declared eligible to vote. He stated that forms were presented the MSFA residents and the forms were graded much as an examination is graded on a point scale that determines voter eligibility. Grant said that the 13 who were denied voting rights in Rich Square all maintained residence elsewhere. The 21

who were accepted can claim only the MSFA complex as their residence. The decision by the county board was handed down this week to Elizabeth Myers, precinct registrar. Grant added that originally the MSFA enrollees has been considered much like college students who are not able to vote where they attend school.