

WAS GOV. FAUBUS RIGHT?

integration order?

a "constitutional crisis"

stitution, obviously.

what he did at Little Rock? Did Federal Judge

Davies have the legal authority to order the Arkan-

sas governor to withdraw the state troops? Was

President Eisenhower on solid legal ground in

taking over the Arkansas National Guard and

sending in federal troops to enforce Judge Davies'

Those questions and many others growing out of

the Supreme Court's segregation decision remain

unanswered. And so we have what is described as

What is the "crisis" all about? About the Con-

And it is equally obvious that nobody can under-

stand the debate about Little Rock - and the other

debates that may arise about other Little Rocks -

without some knowledge of the U. S. Constitution.

persons two questions: "Have you read the Con-stitution recently?" and "Do you know where you could quickly and conveniently lay your hands on

So, starting next week, this newspaper will pub-

Accompanying each installment of the text will

lish the Constitution of the United States, with its

a copy?" Both questions were answered "no".

amendments, serially, on the editorial page.

With that in mind. The Press asked a number of

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JUDGES ARE **COMING HERE**

Will Select '57 **Rural Development Contest** Winners

Judges of the annual Macon County Rural Community Development Contest will be roaming the countryside next Wednesday and Thursday to pick the 1957 winners.

The difficult job of selecting the best from among 10 organized communities falls to Miss Sue Nottingham, home agent of Yancey County, and Jim Davis, county agent of Transylvania.

Cash prizes will be awarded, according to County Agent T. H. Fagg. The prize schedule will be announced later.

Flans also are under way to hold an awards banquet, similar to past ones, in honor of the winning communities and the businessmen supporting the development contest. It probably will be held just prior to the judging of the area rural contest in early

November. Here is the schedule the judges cation of its new \$300,000 out-pawill follow next week:

Wednesday: Higdonville, 8:30 to 10; Cullasaja, 10 to 11:30; Bethel, 11:30 to 1; Clark's Chapel, 2 to 3:30; Holly Springs, 3:30 to

Thursday: Patton, 8:30 to 10; Cartoogechaye, 10 to 11:30; Car-son, 11:30 to 1; Iotla, 2 to 3:30; Cowee, 3:30 to 5.

Scrapbooks compiled by the communities during the year will be studied by the judges also.

Officials To Speak To Franklin P.-T. A.

Local and district health officials are scheduled to speak to the Franklin P.-T. A. Monday night in the high school cafeteria. The meeting is set for 7:30, ac-

cording to President Stephen A. Bundy.

The theme of the program will be "For The Future We Build Through Listening, Looking, and Learning"

Mother Nature has stubbed her toe again and spilled her water colors over the landscape. Just like she does every year about this time.

Her intentional spilling has transformed the trees and foliage into a kalidescope of hues, ranging from the soft pastel yellows and bright reds, splashed against the green of pines.

Autumn travel is noticably on the increase here as motorists drive the byways to witness this spectacle of autumn color along

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love. -William Wadsworth.

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PRINCIPALS OF DEDICATION EVENT

A brief dedication ceremony was held Friday afternoon at the new \$300,000 wing of Angel Hospital. Among principals on the program were (L to R) R. S. Jones, hospital trustee, the Rev. S. B. Moss, who was in charge, and Dr. Edgar Angel, medical director.

Things Are Back GETS SERVICE AWARD -To Normal Again County Agent Fagg Recipient **Of Honor From Association** Macon County's farm agent, T. of his heavy work schedule here,

H. Fagg, has been announced as is the second Macon County agent recipient of the highest award tapped for high honors this made by the National Association month. Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, home agent, will be honored by of County Agricultural Agents. her profession's national association at a convention next week in

He and five other North Carolina agents will receive Distingu- Minneapolis, Minn.

Team Loses

A tough combination of influ-

enza (American variety) and a

ished Service Awards at the pro-A Clemson College graduate. fessional group's annual meeting Mr. Fagg came as assistant farm agent in 1939. He became county this week in Boston, Mass. agent in August. 1954, following Mr. Fagg, who is unable to at-

tend the Boston meeting because the death of S. W. Mendenhall.

Here're A. S. C. Committeemen **Elected In Vote**

Two hundred forty-three votes well-coached Robbinsville eleven were cast in the Oct. 8 election proved to be too much for Frank- to pick community committeemen lin High's Panthers here Friday for the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation program.

Chairman of each of the 11 to 6. It was the third loss of the A.S.C. communities will meet next eason for the Panthers. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. Franklin goes to Bryson City to- at the Agricultural Building to morrow (Friday) night for a con- elect a county committee to oversee the 1957 program. The present Although six of his first-string committee is composed of Max players were out sick with influ- Parrish, chairman, Bill Higdon,

Following are the community boys who filled in the gaps on the committees-chariman, vice-chairteam. The sick players were Ron- man, regular member, and first ald Harper, Edward Shatley, Bob- and second alternate, in that

Burningtown: Floyd Ramsey, Robert Parrish, Forrest Huggins,

later came down with influenza. Cowee: Milton Fouts, E. O. Hussey was stricken as late as Rickman, Robert Morgan, Hoyt Monday and had to leave school. Bryson, and W. R. Gibson. Only 19 of 35 players dressed Nantahala: Carl Bateman, Gen-

Deck The Halls Answers To Many Questions With Bows Of lvy . . . Was Governor Fabus within his legal rights in

RIBBONS FOR THE TEACHERS

Two ribbons won by Franklin High publications at the W. N. C. High School Editors' Round-table at Cullowhee Friday and Saturday are shown by Miss Joann Burrell, yearbook editor, (left) to Miss Darlene Collins, journalism advisor, and Mrs. Anne P. Biddle, yearbook advisor.

A Jaycee committee started work this week on the second annual "Christmas Parade" in Franklin.

It will be staged the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 30, as the official opening of the Yuletide season.

Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be offered the best floats entered by civic groups, clubs, and organized communities. A trophy is to be awarded the best busi-

ness entry. Co-chairmen of the committee are Hall Callahan and George Brown. Other members are Dr. J. L. Hill, Dr. G. R. McSween,

Sam Gibson, and J. P. Brady. The Jaycees are staging the parade for the chamber of commerce. A trade promotion event by merchants is being schedul-

ed to coincide with it. EXHIBIT MADE HERE -There's A Bit Of Macon **County At State Fair**

There's a bit of Macon County ry will have charge of this phase this week.

be editorial comment giving some of the historical background of this basic law of our nation. The In addition to a number of incomment will seek to tell how and when and why dividual exhibits entered by Ma- in the fair include: conians, the "challenge exhibit" John C. and Ea some of the more important provisions got into

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at the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh of the operation in Raleigh. The theme of the exhibit is "Stronger Community Life". Maconians who entered exhibits

John C. and Earl Dendy, of for the western district was built Highlands, Route 1, several variethere under the supervision of the ies of apples; Judd Tallent, of

Agricultural Workers Council. Ag- Franklin, Route 1, corn and cu-

At Hospital Here That air of antiseptic efficiency has returned to Angel Hospital in Franklin, following Friday's dedi-

tient clinic wing. A two-stage dedication program was held; an open house and brief dedication ceremony at the hos-

pital in the afternoon, and a by-SPECIAL SECTION A special section inside this

week's Press features the new out-patient wing at Angel Hospital, through stories and pictures.

invitation-only banquet that night Flu-Ridden in the high school cafeteria. And life went on as usual. Just 15 minutes after the open house started at 2 o'clock. Dr. Edgar Angel, medical director, excused himself from a group of visitors

and ducked into the operating room to deliver a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Sutton, of Ott. Several hundred persons inspect-

The visitors swamped them 27 ed the new wing and facilities at the open house, with members of SEE NO. 3, PAGE 8 season for the Panthers.

night.

ference clash with Swain High. enza. Coach Dick Stott wouldn't vice-chairman, and George Brown,

'alibi" and was high in his praise regular member. for the younger and inexperienced

by Corbin, Wayne Cole, Bobby order: Poindexter, and James Murray. Lamar Mason, Gary McKelvey. Dawrin Hussey, Harold Elliot, and Oran Ray, and William Drinnon. Jack Hyde all were running tem- Flats: Frank Dryman, J. N. peratures and were ailing, but Fisher, J. L. Miller, J. D. Head, played any way. Most of them and H. R. Penland.

Many readers, it is believed will want to read the entire Constitution; others will want to check to see exactly what the Constitution says on some particular point. In any case, it is suggested it be clipped and saved, for ready reference when new questions arise, as they are almost sure to do:

Watch for it, starting next week, on the editorial page ..

H. Bueck **Heads** Area Association

the Constitution.

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Franklin C and Mrs. E.

Mr. Bueck Renshaw, Miss Lassie Kelly, Mrs. Alice Rimmer, Mrs. William Katenbrink, and Mrs. W. A. Rogers.

SHOOTING MATCH SET

The Civil Air Patrol will sponsor a shooting match Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m., across from the Franklin Airport. Lt. Sid Carter, who is in charge, said sharpshooters will shoot for ammunition prizes. Both rifles and shotguns will be used.

ricultural workers assembled the shaw; Frank Burnette, of Route 3 large exhibit in the shop of the corn; Aaron Hedden, of Route 1. vocational building at Franklin corn; Mrs. Rex Andrus, of Route. High School. Before packing it for 1, hand woven coverlet, valance, shipment to the state fair, the and drapes; J. L. Huggins, of miniature community was drawn Route 4, corn; Algy Raby, of to scale on graph paper so it could Route 4, pumpkin and three variebe reassembled. Assistant agents ties of corn; and Miss Ruth Hol-John J. Wrinn and Kenneth Per- brooks, of Route 4, cushaw

the Nantahalas.

Color is expected to be at its peak the week of Oct. 19-25 in this section.

WINS A PRIZE The 'Challenge Exhibit' won a fourth place and \$450 at the N. C. State Fair.

out for the game. first and second quarters and

lone tally in the second quarter as

the climax to a downfield march.

Henry pushed over from the two.

start by returning the opening

kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

He scored again in the third pe-riod with a 21-yard scamper. Web-

ster scored the other two touch-

Robbinsville's shifty Rex Mc-

twice in the third.

downs.

eral Owenby, Jim Neal, Turner

Robbinsville scored once in the May, and Jud McMahan. Franklin: Ed Bradley, Marvin Vanhook, R. D. Wells, Don Shuler,

Gilmer Henry scored Franklin's and D. N. Fouts. one tally in the second quarter as Smith's Bridge: Tom Alley,

Robert Stewart, Gilmer Henson, Bryant McClure, and John Brown. Cartoogechave: Laddie Craw-Monigal got things off to a fast ford, Hillard Solesbee, Cecil Park-SEE NO. 5, PAGE 8

'HARVEST SALE' SET

A "Harvest Sale" will be spon-sored Oct. 26 in the high school gymnasium from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. with the P.-T. A. in charge.

The Weather

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Hall and Ref

Wed. Oct. 9

Thursday

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Friday

ek's temperatures and rainfall b orded in Franklin by Manson St

Statistics: **Rob'ville Franklin** First downs Rushing yardage 50 73 Passing yardage 5.410-0

Passes Passes intercepted 34 Punting average Fumbles lost 33 Yards penalized 65 55

Well Producing; Another Started

Sunday Franklin's water supply will Monday soon get a much-needed shot in Tuesday the arm. Wednesday H. H. Gnuse, Jr., chairman of

the town water committee, this Wed., Oct. 9 Thursday week reported the new well on the Friday George Reed property just off Saturday Anderson Street produced 75 gal-Sunday lons of water a minute in an eight-Monday hour test conducted Monday. The Tuesday shaft is about 450 feet. Water Wednesday was first hit at the 275-foot mark. Wed., Oct. 9 but not in sufficient quantity. When this supply is tied in with Thursday

the system, this means the town Friday Saturday can close down "Big Betsy" for the winter, he said. "Betsy", the Sunday Monday town's largest producing well, has a high iron bacteria content and Wednesday is the culprit behind complaints

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-Staff Photo

No Record.

State Fair 'Challenge Exhibit' . . . Built In Macon County

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Bueck, superintendent of Ma- County Schools, is the new ident of the Western North plina Associated Communities.
ist year's vice-president of the
organization, he was
elevated to the top
post Tuesday after-
noon at a meeting
at Fontana Village.
Attending the
meeting from here
were Mrs. Lasca E.
Horsley, executive
secretary of the
Franklin Chamber

of Commerce, Mr W



She Stubbed Her Toe ...