



Chamber Has New Directors

Duncan And Coin Top Runners In Election

WHEW! DON'T get too close to the Little Tennessee as dusk falls. The mosquitoes will carry you off bodily. Didn't the town plan to ask T.V.A. for spraying?

HARLEY RAMSEY, of the Tellico section, is now eating peaches from a tree he grew from a seed, variety unknown. He brought a nine and a half ounce peach by THE PRESS office so we could sample a product of the tree that Harley grew.

MANY LOCAL singers will be on hand Sunday at Glenville High School for the annual Tri-State Singing Convention, which starts at 10 a. m. Lon Thompson, president, says bring lunch and join the crowd.

MACON COUNTY'S Ruby Ramblers danced Monday night in Canton during Labor Day festivities there.

MONDAY WAS a good publicity day for Franklin. THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER ran three pictures and a story on the "Pilots Ruby Rendezvous". Staff Writer Harry Snook, a flying enthusiast, flew in Saturday morning with his spouse to join the fun.

FRANKLIN'S new chamber of commerce directors have the challenge before them. The '61 season should be the biggest the town and area has ever experienced if the proper steps are taken to promote the area's many attractions.

PAUL JENNINGS has joined SEE NO. 1, PAGE 12

what's doing?

JAYCEES: First Monday, Zickgraf's Lumber Co., Third Monday, Dillard House, Dillard, Ga. 7:00 p.m.

ROTARY: Every Thursday, 7 p. m., Slagle Memorial Building.

LIONS: Second and fourth Mondays, 7 p. m., Slagle Memorial Building.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB: Fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m., Agricultural Building.

V. F. W.: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p. m., V. F. W. Post Home on Palmer Street.

V. F. W. Auxiliary: Second Monday nights, 8 p. m., at post home.

AMERICAN LEGION: Third Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Slagle Memorial Building.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB: Fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m., at the Normandie.

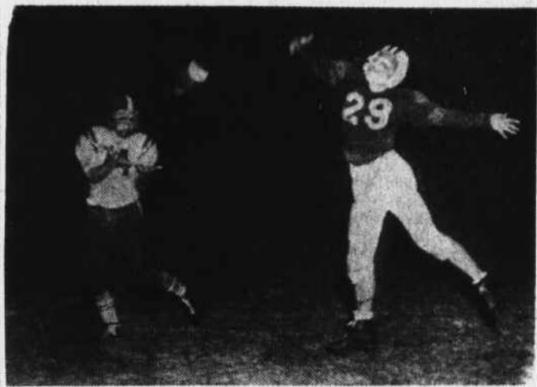
Monday: Macon County Association for Retarded Children, 8 p. m., Franklin High library.

Monday: Franklin Garden Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. William Dinnes.

Monday: Boy Scout court of honor, 7 p. m., Presbyterian church.



"Miss Ruby", Miss Jane Cagle, greets a young couple as they climb from their plane on Thursday.



A CLAYTON "BALLERINA" pirouettes in one of many futile attempts to stop the Panthers' five-touchdown pass romp here Friday night. This Panther dropped this one however, and had to do it over correctly a few plays later. (Staff Photo)

PASSES DO IT — Panthers Wallop Clayton 40 To 12

Franklin High's Panthers unveiled a deadly passing attack in the opening game of the 1960 grid season here Friday night as they swamped Clayton, Ga., High 40 to 12.

Both ends and both halves proved successful targets for quarterback Jim Williams' aerial shots, completing five touchdown passes.

Clayton drew first blood early in the first quarter as Steuart Beck plunged over from the seven yard line for a 6-0 lead. John Floyd missed aerial shots, completing five touchdowns passes.

Following the kick, Franklin drove down the field to the 15 and quarterback Williams hit halfback Kenneth Hall in the end zone for a touchdown.

From this point on, it was all Franklin. In the second quarter, end Ronnie Higdon snagged a 63-yard pass from Williams and Teddy Clark ran this extra point to up the Panther's lead to 13-6.

Before the half ended, co-captain Jim Franklin gathered in a Clayton punt and scampered 65 yards for the third Panther touchdown in the most exciting run of the night. Franklin scored the Panther's only tally by hand. Hall ran this extra point.

During the half, Clayton's band entertained the jam-packed crowd with music and sharp marching formations.

In the third period, Williams racked up another touchdown pass to Kenneth Hall. The Panthers failed to follow the kick, Franklin drove down the field to the 15 and quarterback Williams hit halfback Kenneth Hall in the end zone for a touchdown.

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Phil Henderson, youngest member of the rescue squad, helps his daddy, Max, at the gasoline pump.

Balloting For A.S.C. Is Today

Farmers Picking Committeemen For 1961

Macon County farmers are voting today (Thursday) to select A.S.C. community committeemen for 1960-61.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the following areas: Franklin, Agricultural Building; Millshoal, Holly Springs Community Center; Cartoogechaye, Huscusson's store; Ellijay, Gregory's service station; Highlands, Talley's Store; Flats, Sealy Post Office; Sugarfork, Moses' store; Smith Pridge, Parrish's store; Nantahala, Bateman's store; Burningtown, Parrish's store; and Cowee, Rickman's store.

Any owner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper on a farm that is eligible to or is participating in any program administered during the current calendar year through the A. S. C. office may vote in the election.

Five committeemen will be selected in each community from a list of 10 nominees. The committeemen will take office October 1 and will be responsible for the local administration of national farm programs of A. S. C.

State Official To Speak Here

Mrs. L. B. Bryant, of Charlotte, executive secretary of the state association, will be guest speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Macon County Association for Retarded Children.

The meeting is set for 8 o'clock in the library at Franklin High School.

HOMECOMING SET
Homecoming will be observed at Sloan's Chapel in East Franklin on Sunday, September 11. The public is invited to attend.

To meet him on the street, you'd think he's just another Franklin teen-ager with a spring in his step and a smile on his face. His speech and his name give



HOLLY SPRINGS CHURCH HOLDS GROUNDBREAKING

Sunday morning following church services, the congregation of the Holly Springs Baptist Church held a groundbreaking ceremony for a new church building. Work on the 40 by 90 foot building is expected to start soon. Pictured (L to R) Robert Corbin, member of building committee, Lefferts Higdon, treasurer of finance committee, Donald Seagle, finance committee, the Rev. L. A. Howard, pastor, Earl Justice, chairman of deacons, Lewis Moses, chairman of building committee, Jim Williamson, B. T. U. director, Charlie Williams, Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Williams, W. M. U. president. (Staff Photo)

TOWN PURCHASES TRACTOR — One-Way Streets 'Status Quo' Pending Commission Help

Franklin's one-way street system will remain in effect on a "status-quo" basis for an undecided length of time, most likely until further information on thoroughfare plans can be obtained from the Western North Carolina Planning Commission.

The town board met Friday night with vice-mayor A. G. Cagle presiding in the absence of Mayor W. C. Burrell and no motion was passed to put the planned return to a two-way

system into effect. If the board does decide to make the return to two-way streets in the near future, stop lights and other equipment necessary for the change has been ordered, according to Town Clerk Ray Swafford.

BUT HE'S NOT — He Looks Like Any Other Teen-Ager In Franklin ...

Adem Unal is an 18-year-old high school senior from Bursa, Turkey, the second exchange student in as many years to live in Franklin and attend high school.

A pleasant young man who says "very good" when he understands you and shrugs his shoulders when he doesn't, Adem is staying for the year with the John Bulgins. He arrived last Friday night after a flight from Turkey to New York and a bus ride from there to Asheville. M. and Mrs. Bulgins met him in Asheville.

Adem's English is somewhat limited and you have to speak slowly — even more slowly than the slowest mountain drawl. However, it won't be long before he'll

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— RUBY RENDEZVOUS A FRANTIC TIME — They've Got Rubies, Pleasant Memories

With rubies and sapphires as tangible mementos, along with pleasant memories of mountain hospitality, members of the Florida Air Pilots Association winged out of the Franklin Airport Sunday morning for home.

Thus ended the third annual "Pilots Ruby Rendezvous", an unusual aerial ruby-hunting jaunt that attracted more than 50 people and 15 airplanes over the Labor Day week end.

It was a frantic and memorable time for the visiting pilots and their families as they made friends with townspeople, took scenic tours, dug for gems in Cowee Valley, took in the Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills", and were special guests at an old timey mountain hoe-down staged in their honor.

"I'm completely exhausted. I wouldn't stop for anything. This is just wonderful!"

And by the same token, it was a frantic and memorable time for T. Y. Angell, general chairman of the fly-in, and a flier of the local chamber of commerce.

Shaking his head in disbelief when the keys to a new car were turned over to him for his own use, Charlotte newsman

Harry Snook assured businessman J. C. Jacobs, "I wouldn't offer you my car if you came to Charlotte."

Later newsman Snook confided "I've never seen anything to beat the hospitality of this place ... and I've been a few places."

A get-acquainted party and buffet supper was held for the visitors Thursday night at Wayah Valley Inn. Entertainment included singing and dancing and exhibition square dancing by the Ruby Ramblers.

Friday the visitors spent most of the day at the ruby mines. That night about seven car loads went to Cherokee for the drama. The rest dropped into bed exhausted.

Saturday saw them taking a hay ride sightseeing tour to Highlands. The more rugged continued to dig for rubies.

A new queen was crowned Saturday night at the mountain hoe-down at Ken's Roller-drome.

Miss Jane Mallonee won the "Miss Ruby" title over nine other contestants. She received a trophy from the pilots association and a ruby ring from the Jim Brinkmans, owners of Franklin Gem Shop.

She was "crowned" by last year's queen, Miss Jane Cagle. Members of Miss Mallonee's court were Miss Suzanne Cunningham, "Miss Amethyst"; Miss Linda Ledford, "Miss Tammy McClelland, "Miss Garnet"; and Miss Ann McCoy, "Miss Rhodolite".

Each girl received a pendant in her stone from the Brinkmans.

Also featuring the hoe-down was exhibition square dancing on skates, as well as on foot, by the Promettes, public square dancing, and rock 'n' roll music.

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A ground-to-air message to one of the departing planes summed up feelings here.

"You all come again. The ruby-ed carpet always rolled out for the likes of you."



Miss Jane Cagle



Phil Henderson, youngest member of the rescue squad, helps his daddy, Max, at the gasoline pump.



Bent backs at the ruby mines in Cowee Valley proved the visiting fliers were hunting in earnest.



Outgoing "Miss Ruby", Miss Jane Cagle, smiles as Dr. Engel, chief judge, congratulates the new queen, Miss Jane Mallonee.