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THOSE MARCH-like winds re arranged the dirt on Main Street of Monday, depositing no small quantity, in the eyeballs of

RIGHT ON schedule, the whitethroated sparrows have arrived for the winter. This species of sparrow stays here until the latter part of May before leaving for nesting in the New England and Canadian spruce belt.

FALL COLORS chalked up another banner week end for local restaurants and motels. It was cars, cars, and more cars most of Saturday and Sunday

POLITICKING is getting hot and heavy now that the campaigns are moving into the stretch, Both sides could use fresh bumper stickers because the old ones are drooping and fading.

WHEN IT comes to a season, name one that beats fall. Ah, that wonderful cool, crisp smell in the morning, that blue, blue sky, and

SYMPHONY memberships, symphony memberships! Get your symphony memberships today and sure the return of the N. C. Little Symphony to Macon County next spring.

TALK ABOUT rumors being far removed from the truth. A little Negro boy decided to get off the swings at the carnival while they were moving. He was bruised up a bit in the fall, but the rumor mill had him dead almost before he hit the ground.

THE LAKE Emory Road reloca tion project is moving along now. The recent rain kinda muddled things up for the workmen and residents were using chains to get

RESIDENTS are getting the last licks on their lawns before winter sets in and the mowing machines urse, will take up the time they

DICK McDonald, of China Grove, found a 29-carat sapphire in Cowee Valley that has been appraised at about \$300. Dick is a nephew of banker H. W. Cabe and his hobby is stones. A story in

THE SALISBURY POST last week told of Dick's good luck.

FEEL THAT nip in the air? It's no wonder that oil men "Red" be modeled by local women. Mrs. Stewart and Tom Jenkins are all Ralph Cassady, county clothing smiles, is it?

HOPE SOME of that choice baby beef the Macon F.F.A. and 4-H clubbers sold Wednesday at the Enka sale finds its way back here. Roll out the charcoal broil-

UNION CARNIVAL

lic is invited

# what's doing

ROTARY: Every Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Slagle Memorial Building.

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

AMERCIAN LEGION: Third Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Slagle Me-

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-AL WOMENS CLUB: Fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Nor-

mandie. Monday: Macon County rural Community Development Council, 7:30 p. m., Agricultural Building. Monday: West Macon Grange, Cartoogechaye School, 8 p. m.



A CLOSE SHAVE FOR POSTAL EMPLOYE

Postal employe Lon Dalton, of Franklin, has a close call Friday afternoon when the brakes failed on a logging truck and its six-ton load was dropped on top of his Ford when the driver, Johnny Price, tried to keep it under control. The truck was coming down Riverview Street when its brakes stopped functioning and the driver attempted to turn up Town Hill. Mr. Dalton was along side when he attempted to maneuver and the heavy load fell over on his car. "I thought to myself, 'What a big load of logs on that truck,' and the next thing I knew they were on top of me!" Mr. Dalton declared. (Staff Photo)

#### FRIDAY AT GATHERING —

# Club Award And Dress **Review Taking Spotlight**

Awarding of "The Gavel" to the Mrs. Paul Ammons, Mike Dave best club and a dress review will port, Mrs. Lyle Dills, Mrs. Paul share the spotlight tomorrow (Fri- Duvall, Linda York, Mrs. Ted day) when Macon County's home demonstration club women gather for their annual "Achievement

The day-long event is slated to begin at 10 a. m. at Bethel Methodist Church with the Higdonville are stored. Raking leaves, of and Cullasaja clubs serving as co-

All clubs compete annually for "The Gavel" on a point system. Also, the "Club Woman of the Year" will be chosen for her activities during the past year. Each club nominates a member for this

"Fashion Magic From Cotton Bags" is the title of the dress review, which is set for 1:15. Garments are being furnished by the National Cotton Council and will leader, is in charge of the review and Mrs. Charles Ferguson will

The collection of all-occasion wear is provided by the National Cotton Council to demonstrate the practicality of cotton packaging as a source of home sewing material. The fashions include playclothes, children's wear, stree

Duvall, Linda York, Mrs. Ted Higdon, Lauwana Higdon, Ruth Ann Shepherd, June Ferguson Mrs. Homer Greene, Mrs. J. M. Maddox, Mrs. Harry Moses, Mrs. Clyde Moses, Edward Penland. Charlene Moses, and Patricia Dills.

A covered dish meal will be ser

# Mrs. Wrinn Named

Regional Coordinator

Mrs. Kate M. Wrinn, clerk of Superior Court here, has been appointed regional coordinator for women's activities by the State Democratic Executive Committee to serve the district comprised of Macon, Jackson, Swain, Graham, Cherokee, and Clay counties.

Her duties are to serve, assist, and cooperate with the party organizations in each county in organizing women's activities for the '60 campaign.

Mrs. Wrinn also

# **Gavin Coming** For Speech Here Friday

Robert Lee Gavin, Republican subernatorial candidate, will ar rive in Franklin tomorrow (Friday) at 11:55 for a speech at the county courthouse.

Mr. Gavin will be traveling in a caravan that will tour several teria, Western North Carolina counties Friday, winding up in Ashevile that night for a district rally with all GOP candidates from this area and several national figures.

A number of Franklin cars will join the caravan at Cowee Gap Friday at 11:30 a.m. to lead the group into Franklin for Mr. Gavin's speech here, and will then accompany the entourage to Highlands for a meeting there.

#### PATTON SALE

Hallowe'en carnival Friday, October 28, beginning at 7 p. m. A garments are made from 1960 Mc door prize will be given. The publication of the local Young Democrats Club and is a member of the state executive committee.

"Harvest and White Elephant Sale" is set for Saturday night, October 29. "Red" Nolen will mocrats Club and is a member of October 29. "Red" Nolen will Mr. Burton said there are pres-Modeling the garments will be the state executive committee handle the auctioneering and the

#### Hallowe'en Ghosts Working For UNICEF

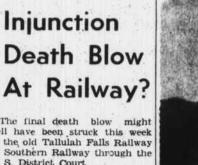
Pint size ghosts and goblins will be rapping on Franklin doors Monday night, trick or treating in Hallowe'en tradition and doing a good turn for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's

UNICEF sets Hallowe'en as

Money given to the UNICEF

and penalty-bound Andrews," the Day," and has urged Franklinites

The Franklin Music Study Club ings is still undetermined. Frank-lin also has a final game resche-8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. duled with Clarkesville, Ga., for Margaret Cooper and Mrs. W. B. November 11, but the Peach State McGuire. Mrs. Weimar Jones is boys are undefeated thus far and program leader for this meeting may be involved in state playoffs, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kingscancelling their game with the bery are co-host and co-hostess



The final death blow might well have been struck this week at the old Tallulah Falls Railway by Southern Railway through the U. S. District Court. In Gainesvile, Ga., Judge Boyd

Sloan approved an injunction against the Tallulah Falls receiver, H. L. Brewer, ordering him to stop using Southern Railway funds to operate the 57-mile freight line from Cornelia, Ga.,

The injunction filed with the district court by Southern Rallway claims the receiver is operating the line with \$160,000 that Tallulah Falls owes Southern for freight carried jointly by the two

Judge Sloan said the court could not authorize the use of funds belonging to Southern to keep the Tallulah Falls in opera tion. E. D. Kenyon, attorney for the Tallulah Falls, said the junction might result in the closing of the old railroad, which is owned by Southern and has been n receivership since the 30's.

Southern contends the Tallulah Falls has been losing money steadily for years and the injunction is apparently another step to end operation of the line. Last year, Southern was unsuccessful in its move to get the district court to enforce an abandonment paper issued in the early 30's. The Interstate Commission then ruled in favor of abandonment of all or part of the line, but its ruling was appealed by commercial firms ser-ved by the line.

## Bundy Is Reelected Chairman

Stephen A. Bundy was re-elected as committee chairman for Boy Scouts in the Smoky Mountain District at a monthly meet ing Wednesday night, October 19. at Cagle's Restaurant.

The committee also completed plans for a court of honor, November 14, at Otto School and a "pot luck supper" November 16 at the Franklin High School cafe-

John D. Burton, Scout executive for the district, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mr. Bundy. Twelve committee members were present.

A report was given about the formation of a new Scout troop No. 222 in Cherokee during September and the committee heard that five units from the district County Fair in Blue Ridge, Ga., eryone leaned forward to hear the attended the camporee at Hom-last year. Is she proud of the blue master of ce emonies, Bill Leydon, iny Valley Horse and Hound Club ribbon? It and the letter she got wish "Aunt Sis" many happy re near Enka in September. Total from President Eisenhower last turns and explain that he was the attendance at the camporee for the Daniel Boone Council was said on the wall at her son's home in red coses.

In reporting to the committee, the district totaling 316 members four Cub packs with 96 members, and 47 Explorer Scouts.

Mr. Burton also reported on the leadership training meeting held September 24 at Whittier with John Edwards instructing

pression of American children's Though behind throughout the concern and friendship for other Hallowe'eners will have boxes

program will go for medical aid

and research for children in other Mayor W. C. Burrell has signed a proclamation setting October 31. Hallowe'en, as "UNICEF

#### MUSIC MEETING



BOTH THE GRAND champion and the reserve champion were Macon County calves at the W. N. C. fat Stock Show, Robert Enice (left) is shown with Miss Genevieve Whitmire's grand champion and the reserve champion is pictured with its owner, Reagan Ammons.

### ALL GET BLUE RIBBONS -

# **Macon Calves Sweep** Stock Show Tuesday

Macon County entries made a clean sweep of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitmire. W. N. C. Fat Stock Show Tuesday afternoon, winning everything but showmanship.

A 1,060-pound Shorthorn owned by Miss Genevieve Whitmire, of Franklin, was the grand champion; the reserve champion, an Angus, was owned by Reagan Ammons, of Holly Springs; the best county group of five animals and the best three home-raised animals found Macon attend the show at Hominy Val-

placed second in showmanship. All 25 Macon fat calves were

blue ribbon winners.

FROM 'AUNT SIS' -

rug, that's how!

Patton community

Miss Whitmire was unable to champion. Miss Whitmire is the

Here Comes Another

Blue Ribbon Winner

And the rug could well be an- to listen to her .acio.

'Aunt Sis." Friends arrived at new rug.

other blue ribbon winner like the Anyway, the TV program,

one she entered in the Fannin Could Be You," came on and ev

riday had its surprises for con went back to braiding he.

'Aunt Sis' Emory . . . Working on new rug

Aunt Si

How did Mrs. Elizabeth "Aunt lunch and the television, which

Sis" Emory celebrate her 101st she refers to as "that thing", was

By starting another braided dering why, because frankly she

County again with top honors; ley Horse and Hound Pavilion and Spike Maddox, of Franklin, near Enka and her animal was shown by Spike Maddox. She also received a \$50 certificate from the W.N.C. Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorns Cooperative for her

Jurned on, "Aunt Sis" kept won

doesn't like television, perferring

a 975-pound Angus. For being the top Angus at the show, the animal also won for its owner a \$25 award from the Carolina Junior Angus Association. He is the son

Reagan's reserve champion was

The sale of the fat calves was held yesterday (Wednesday) and the results were not available at press time. A large number of Macon County businessmen were on hand, however, to help boost the price on the F.F.A. and 4-H

of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ammons.

## Registration **Books Closing** This Saturday

Registration books will clo in the county's -3 precincts Saturday at sundown.

Persons wishing to register may do so at their precincts or at the home of the registrar between now and the deadline Saturday, according to J. Lee Barnard, chairman of the county elections board.

November 5 will be challenge day and the general election is et for November 8.

#### Collier Transferred To Harriman Plant

with Franklin Hoslery Company here for the past four years, is being transferred to Burlington's plants at Harriman, Tenn,

He will be third shift knitting pervisor at Harriman aving for his new job this week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collier have on active in èivie and church

#### The Weather

#### FRANKLIN High Low Rain Wed., Oct. 19 71 46

ursday	64	146	.00
day	63	36	.00
turday	. 67	36	.00
nday	- 71	39	.00
nday	68	37	.00
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dnesday	71515	31	.00
	OWETA		
d. Oct 1	9 74	42	.00
ursday .	69	49	1.0
day	58	29	:00
turday	60	28	.00

Wednesday HIGHLANDS Wed., Oct. 19 60 59 Thursday Friday 35 32 Saturday

62 58 Monday Tuesday

Sunday Monday 70 67 69

(Staff Photo) \* No record.

# Panthers Don't Answer

JAYCEES: First Monday, Zick graf's Lumber Co., Third Monday, the man said, and when Frank-Dillard House, Dillard, Ga. 7:00 lin's Panthers failed to cash in

LIONS: Second and fourth Mondays, 7 p. m., Slagle Me-morial Building. JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB:

Monday night, 8 p. m., at post

Building

# BULLDOGS WIN 42 TO 0 -Opportunity Knocks, But

"Opportunity knocks but once, on a scoring opportunity Friday night at Murphy, the Bulldags marched on to clinch the Smoky Mountain Conference championship and AA title with a decisive 42 to 0 victory.

Murphy scored first on a freak ish fumble play early in the first period. The Panthers chance to tie the game came with the blocking of a Bulldog punt. Franklin moved to the one foot line with first and goal. Clarence 'Red' Seay hit the line for no gain and quarterback Jim Williams chose to try two pass plays which fail ed, Seay tried again, phy's rock-ribbed defense held, and the Panthers never recovered

Attack Folds

The tent fell in on Franklin's moments for scoring threats and vaunted passing attack folded up most were for short gains. like Aunt Bessy's accordian. Murphy scored again in the second quarter, taking the ball on

the one after holding Franklin straight of the season and markfor four downs, and punching out ed the third straight year the Nations Internation a 99-yard march with their ball Bulldogs have won the conference Emergency Fund.) control method of powering out championship. It was Franklin's three yards at a time. The drive second loss in a row after five day to show the constructive ex used 17 plays and five first downs. straight victories.

Franklin did complete 10 of 25

TO HAYESVILLE Franklin High's footballing Panthers head across the mountain to take, on Hayesville tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock. The Panthers are winhungry after two straight losses and Hayesville, a fast improving team, will be looking for victory number one.

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Eighth Victory Murphy's victory was the eighth Panthers.

attempted passes for 124 yards, game, the Panthers fought game, youngsters around the world. but none of them came at crucial ly to the end. But, after losing the scoring opportunity early in marked with the UNICEF emblem the came, the Franklin lads never to identify them as participants seemed able to regain the spark in the drive. necessary, to score.

With two conference games left lands

in the season for Franklin, against a so-far winless Hayesville team 21. Hallowe'en, as Panthers seem assured on runner- to participate in the program. up honors in the conference, but the second spot in the AA stand-