## DOES THE THIRTY-THIRD STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT WANT A JUNIOR COLLEGE?

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Education is so essential to the rowth, development, and welfare of the citizenry of a growing de mocracy in a changing world filled with new perplexing problems that change from day to day and year to year and in view of that great American principle taken from the Ordinance of 1787. which reads, "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education need to be forever encouraged," we feel the citizens of tomorrow need to be better prepared to solve these problems and thereby meet the challenges of Communism or other would be challengers of democracy

We therefore believe a Junior College should be established in this State Senatorial District consisting of Clay, Macon, Swain, Graham, and Cherokee Cocnties. (The location of said college be selected by a committee elected for this purpose by the central executive council.) for the following reasons:

1. "North Carolina, like the rest of the nation, is faced with soaring numbers of plan to go to college.' (1) "The growth of Junior Col- and funds: legs, both public and pri-vate, has been very rapid throughout America." (2) (1), Asheville-Citizen-Times. -90 Anniversary, July 17, 1960. (2) Asheville Citizen-Times 96 Anniversary, July 17, 1960.

3. Studies show that the Com-munity college saves the taxpayers money five (5) to one (1). (3)

4. It would put a low cost two year college education with-in commuting distances of most students in this district.

5. Students could take eithe a terminal course designed to prepare the student for immediate employment or a college course designed to prepare him for the senior college or university.

6. A higher percentage of stu dents attend college if with in commuting distance. Ex Jackson, Forsyth Orange, Durham, and Wake Forest.

7. Western Carolina College has been turning student away since soon after last January because they did not have room for them The same has been true of many other colleges. '(4)

8. It will bridge the gap between the retarded and elite or gifted 9. It would become the com

mon denominator of the elementary, high school, junior college, senior lege and universities. col

10. This would make it possible for more students to attend college. 11. It would serve as a feede

to the larger colleges and universities, 12. It would relieve congested

conditions at the larger col leges now over crowded thus relieving them of having to built additional dormitories. (3). Asheville-Citizen-Times
(4). Kaiser, Tyree H. J., The Al-

umni Report of W.C.C., Sep tember 1960. 13. It would bridge the gap be

tween high school and seneduce the drop

to this district. partism basis. We no longer would be the step-child of the state but

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ouncil and as soon as a minium

of five units organize separately

and elect its three central execu

tive council members, it will be

come the duty of these central ex-

cutive council members to call a

meeting and perfect its organiz-

Be it resolved further that the

a. A committee selected

the executive council to

serve as a judge whose du-

ties will be to select the

most appropriate name

from a list of names sub-

mitted by the rising senior classes of the various high

schools in the district.

b An award of \$25 or \$50 or

ation and begin to function

rather assume a larger role in the governmental affairs 36..Civic clubs would be revita

37. Schools might be brought closer to the parents. 38. The church would be stren-

gthened in its program of bringing people to a more devoted belief in God. ested citizens for the purpose of organizing its local unit into a

Missionary Societies would visualize the new hope, faith, and charity.

40. It would give the livestock and dairymen a boost. 41. This will tend to unify the homes, the smallest govern-

mental unit upon which our iemocracy is based. This might be one of many 42.

college's names be selected as folof strengthening means lows: world peace movement. It would be the middle C in 43. the entire education program. 44. The young people, the district's greatest asset, attend-

ing this college would be inclined to homestead here. Be is resolved that the district with soaring numbers of be organized in the following or young men and women who similar manner for the purpose of

more be made to the sen collecting the necessary pledges ior class submitting the winning name. 1. A School Administrative Unit A dinner be given to the Admincouncil composed of five (5) or more members shall be istrative unite raising its allocaselected by the major civic tion first.

clubs of the unit whose du-Therefore, we the undersigned. ties would be to direct the do hereby pledge the following campaign within the unit and sums of money. land, livestock select its representatives to timber, labor, scholarships, wills the central executive council and bequests and other valuable with headquarters in And-rews. Each unit council will surer of the building committee direct its campaign through of the proposed Junior College its ways and means commit- (Community College) with the tee and report to the chairunderstanding that the state will man of the unit executive aid in the procuring of the camcouncil who in turn will re- pus and building grounds, and the port to the chairman of the erection of the necessary building central executive council un- or buildings to house said institu til such time that the nec- tion on a matching basis of dollar essary funds are raised. The for dollar from funds appropriat unit council will also have ed for this purpose. Also with the charge of helping the stu- further understanding that the dents make arrangements for said state of North Carolina will, conveyance to and from said after the establishment of said in-Junior College, and may per-stitution, assume full responsibilform any other services es- ity for the operation of the college sential in promoting and co- (including Instructional Services ordinating other services nec- maintenance and expansion, as essary in promoting and co- the need may arise) by appropriaordinating the project. tions, together with the fees, tula. It is suggested that the Sheriff, Mayors, and Chair-rents collected by the said college. men of the County Board of Commissioners of each from time to time to these arti-

county. Chairman of Board cles by the executive council of Education of each Adwhich it deems necessary to make ministrative unit, the School Board's Executive the the plan workable. Be it further resolved that a copy of the Donor's names and Secretary, the State Sena

tor and State Representa address, the amount and date of tives of the district, to-gether with the present pledge, and the amount and date of payment be spread in the reccandidates for the above onds of the college and placed in offices, be made exofficio the Archives of said building. Also, a copy be published in the Asheville Citizen Times and a of honory members. b. It is suggested that these copy in the local papers of each council members be select

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ed by the various civic or county of the district comprising ganizations of the unit. Clay, Macon, Swain, Graham, and 2. A central executive council Cherokee Counties. -Paid Advertisement composed of twenty one (21)

or more members, three or more from each unit be se cil of each unit in the dis-trict from key leaders of the major civic organizations of each unit in the district. Also an Educational Advisory council for each of the sev-en units be organized in the

islature or State Board of News (4) The duties of said board

will be to organize and per-About form such duties as ordin arily devolve upon said boards, including: Securing People ing necessary temporary housing to accommodate the college until the nec-

cesary housing the com-(5) This board is to be select ed on a non-partism or biing their brother, Frank Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips and other relg. It may determine its own time and place of meeting, atives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reid, of within the district. Clover, S. C., spent the week end It is suggested further that any

as guests over the week end, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Grier and Mr. Grier. Mrs. Grier returned home with her parents for a week's visit while Mr. Grier Mrs. Bill Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga.,

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well Street.

and Mr. and Mrs. Rass Hyers, o College Park . Ga. While here they drove over the Blue Ridge Mr. and Mrs. James Leach and daughters, Debbie and Kathy, of Greensboro, spent the week end with Mrs. Leach's parents, Mr. And Mrs. J. S. Gray at-tended the funeral of Bob Addington in Cornelia, Ga., October 16. and Mrs. G. J. Wilson, on Bid-They also visited Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Brown there. Pfc. Dennis Norton, son of Mr. Mrs. W. N. McConnell has gone to Salt Lake City, Utah, to spend and Mrs. Richard Norton, of the Betty's Creek section, is home on the winter with her son, Harry McConnell, and Mrs. McConnell. after spending the past 18 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Place have months in Germany, Before enterreturned to their home in Grand ing the U.S. Army, he worked for Junction, Colo., after a three week's visit with Mrs. F. E. Rabun Mills

Mrs. Cecil Green and Mrs. Wil-Brown. While here, they also vislard Hunter flew to Detroit, Mich. ited friends and relatives in Saturday to visit Mrs. Green's laughter and Mrs. Hunter's sis-

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pet-er Sroka. While in Detroit, they visited several points there and in Canada.

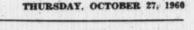
Mrs. J. M. Brown and daugh-ters, Jane and Kathy, of Cornelia, Ga., were recent guests of Mr.

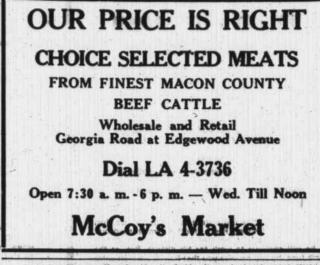
and Mrs. Lester Dills. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilreath, of Kings Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons, of Gaston ia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dills. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson, of Sedro Woolley, Wash., accompanied them back for a short visit before returning to Washington. The Hendersons have been visiting friends and relatives in Macon

County for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son, Clarence, spent last wek end visiting Miss Jacqueline Clark, who is a student at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem. They also attended the Wake Forest-Maryland football game Saturday night

Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John Tucker were Mrs. Tucker's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enman, and children and her mother, Mrs. Charles Enman. Sr., of Asheville, and also Mrs. Tucker's sister, Mrs. Woolworth J. Frankum, and Mr. Frankum and children, of Carnesville, Ga. Week end guests of Mrs. J A Flanagan were her daughter. Mrs. Marion Waltz, and Mr. Waltz and children, Marion and Margaret. of Columbia, S. C. Miss Lillian Jones, of Atlanta

Ga., was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones





## 99 OUT OF A 100 PEOPLE WANT CLEAN ELECTIONS

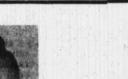
The 12th Congressional District is noted for its voting irregularities.

We have taken steps this time to assure that this infamy does not spread. People guilty of irregularities will be caught and punished.

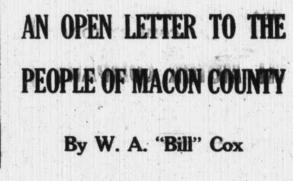
For two years we have prepared ourselves for the election and we can assure you that anyone who votes in more than one precinct, or anyone who does anything irregular with an absentee ballot, will be prosecuted. We have set up the machinery to do it. Just remember that the law says anyone willfully and fraudulently committing any irregularity in regards to a candidate for federal office can wind up in the federal penitentiary.

Ninety-nine out of each hundred people want clean elections. This time that one person in a hundred who wants to cheat is going to have to pay the price!

> DAN JUDD 12th Congressional District **Republican Executive Committee**



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Candidate for N. C. House of Representatives

> It is now just twelve (12) days until we will all be going to the voting polls to be counted, and my last chance to write a few lines to you, the good people of Macon County.

> In last week's PRESS, I said that I would explain more about my platform on the county issues. That could all be handled right here by the people of Macon County, before the representative goes to Raleigh.

> This is how I propose we handle these problems. First of all, the precinct chairman will call a meeting of the registered voters of his precinct. They will, at this meeting, air their problems, and wishes, then select a spokesman for them, who will meet with the executive committee and myself. We will then undertake the problem of ironing out the wrinkles, and working the wishes of the people into law. In all cases where there is a difference of opinion, the majority will rule. For this is the democratic way, that which benefits the majority will be the best for all of us as individuals.

The Franklin Press and The Highlands Maconian attends a meeting in Scottboro.

after spending several days visit-

thus making it possible to rotate from town to town

South Carolina. with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Margaret Moore Roper had oona fide citizen o fa school unit interested in securing a Junior College for this Senatorial district may call a meeting of the inter-

Mrs. Harry McNab, Sr., of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Elmo Baker, of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., have returned to their hom

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AT HOME





Some of the people have asked me if I would attend their meetings to assist them. I feel, that if you see fit to elect me on November 8, that if I were to attend any of these meetings I might tend to influence the meeting. Thus, we would not get the true wishes of the people. Also, as this will be a precinct meeting, I would not be eligible. It is my belief that this will bring the people of Macon County closer to their representative, even when he is in Raleigh.

In closing, I would like to state my feelings about the issue on the school board. I would like to see the law changed so that it would be taken completely out of the representative's hands. In other words, have them run for office in both the Primary and General elections, just the same as the County Commissioners are required to do. If elected, I will work for a law to bring this change about.

> Sincerely, W. A. (BILL) COX, Candidate for N. C. House of Representatives

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