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**Cub Scouts of Pack 876 Stage Presidential 'Election'**

Twenty-four Cub Scouts of Pack 876 which is sponsored by the Church of Wide Fellowship staged a mock Presidential election at their meeting last Thursday night at the church, voting 13 for Nixon and 11 for Kennedy.

The photo shows the elaborate campaign decorations which provided a realist political background for the citizenship training program. Pictured are the

Cubs who took part and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, a den mother. Included on the program was a talk on citizenship by Luther A. Adams, superintendent of Southern Pines schools, who was introduced by Cub Master Frank P. Smith.

Each of the Cubs registered to vote as he arrived at the meeting and his name was checked off as his vote was cast. Voting booths were used.

Before the balloting, the boys and the 22 parents who were pres-

ent heard campaign speeches by three boys. Tommy Richardson and Jeffrey Levy spoke for Nixon and Frank P. (Buddy) Smith spoke for Kennedy.

In an impressive ceremony closing the meeting each person was given a candle which was lit from one of the three candles brought to Scout leaders here by Dr. J. C. Grier, Jr., of Pinehurst from the National Scout Jamboree in Colorado last summer.

The Rev. Carl Wallace, pastor of the Church of Wide Fellowship,

gave the invocation at the opening of the meeting.

Cub Scouts taking part in the program were: Robert Sullivan, Eddie Allen, Gary Short, Buddy Smith, Tommy Richardson, Sammy Ferguson, Lynn Clippard, Bobby Levy, Eddie Bushby, Donald Proffer, Chris Davis, Gene Sessoms, Charles Williams, Ricky McDonald, Tommy Swoope, Jeffrey Levy, Miller Barnes, Charles Shockley, Joel Kimball, Duff Smail, Lee Leland, Bobby Henderson and Mike Johnson.

**Records Indicate 8 N. C. Hunters Will  
Be Killed by Gun Wounds in Season**

Eight North Carolinians are expected to die from gunshot wounds during the current hunting season, according to Wildlife Resources Commission hunter safety specialist Bill Hammett. One non-fatal accident has already been reported, Hammett says, and seven more will occur if past records are repeated this year.

Hammett is supervising the Wildlife Commission's new volunteer hunter safety training program, which so far has available 259 certified volunteer hunter safety instructors.

Wildlife Commission records show 23 fatalities in the last three hunting seasons. There were 25 non-fatal accidents in the same period, making an average of 16 hunting accidents each year.

One Goldsboro dove hunter has already been hospitalized with self-inflicted shotgun wounds.

**Most Common Type**  
Hammett states, "There is no such thing as the typical hunting accident, but from our records we can pretty well predict what will happen. The most common type of accident occurs when an experienced hunter stumbles, falls, and shoots his hunting companion or himself."

Eleven cases of persons killed

or wounded when a hunter stumbled and fell were reported during the three-year period.

This year Hammett expects three of the shooters to be under 21 years of age, and seven of the victims to be minors. Five wounds, he says, will be self-inflicted, and here the younger hunters stand the best chance of becoming part of the statistics. Four will be minors, and only one victim an adult.

**Most Dangerous**  
What is the most dangerous weapon? According to Hammett, a shotgun has figured in 35 cases while rifles involved 12. Less than half the shotgun cases proved fatal, claiming 15 victims. Fewer hunters use rifles, but more than half the rifle-wound victims, seven persons, died from wounds inflicted by the high-velocity weapons. An axe was listed as the weapon in one case involving a coon hunter.

Of the 16 cases expected this year, half the victims will be within 10 yards of the gun. Another third will be within 50 yards, and the remainder will include some more than a hundred yards from the shooter.

**Causes Noted**  
In calling attention to the most frequent causes of hunting accidents, Hammett listed the follow-

ing categories appearing in the commission's records: victim covered by shooter swinging his weapon toward game, victim moving into line of fire, crossing log with loaded gun, unloading defective gun, victim out of sight of shooter, removing loaded weapon from car, crossing fence with loaded gun, ricochet, trigger caught on brush, victim mistaken for game, weapon falling from insecure rest, and horseplay.

**PROTECTION**

Strip cropping protects against both wind and water erosion. It can be used on sandy and shallow stoney soil where terracing is not practical. It is also quite effective on slopes too steep for terraces and on land so nearly level that terraces are not necessary. It is generally used without terraces, but on extremely erodible soils it may be used with terraces.

**Wildlife Club to  
Hear Gun Expert  
At Oct. 4 Meet**

Wilbur Baskerville, district representative of the Remington Arms Co., will demonstrate uses of rifles and shotguns at a dinner meeting of the Moore County Wildlife Club Tuesday, October 4.

The meeting will be held at the Pinehurst Gun Club, with a barbecued chicken dinner served at 7 p.m. Entrance to the club is on N. C. 211, toward West End, not far from Moore Memorial Hospi-

**ACCIDENT RESEARCH**

Research aimed at reducing excessive and needless injury in passenger car accidents has been initiated August 1 by the North Carolina-Cornell University Automotive Crash Injury Research program in Allegheny, Surry, Wilkes, Yadkin, Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, Greene, Jones and Lenoir Counties. It is estimated that thousands of American motorists may already have been saved from injury or death by the application of data obtained in North Carolina and in other participating states in recent engineering safety designs aimed at increasing passenger protection.



**NEW FORDS** — Among models in the 1961 Ford line are the Galaxie Club Victoria (top) and the nine-passenger Country Squire station wagon (below). The Galaxie Club Victoria is a new model in the Ford line. There is also a new six-passenger version of the Country Squire. Fords for 1961 go on display today at Jackson Motors, Southern Pines, and other dealers over the nation.



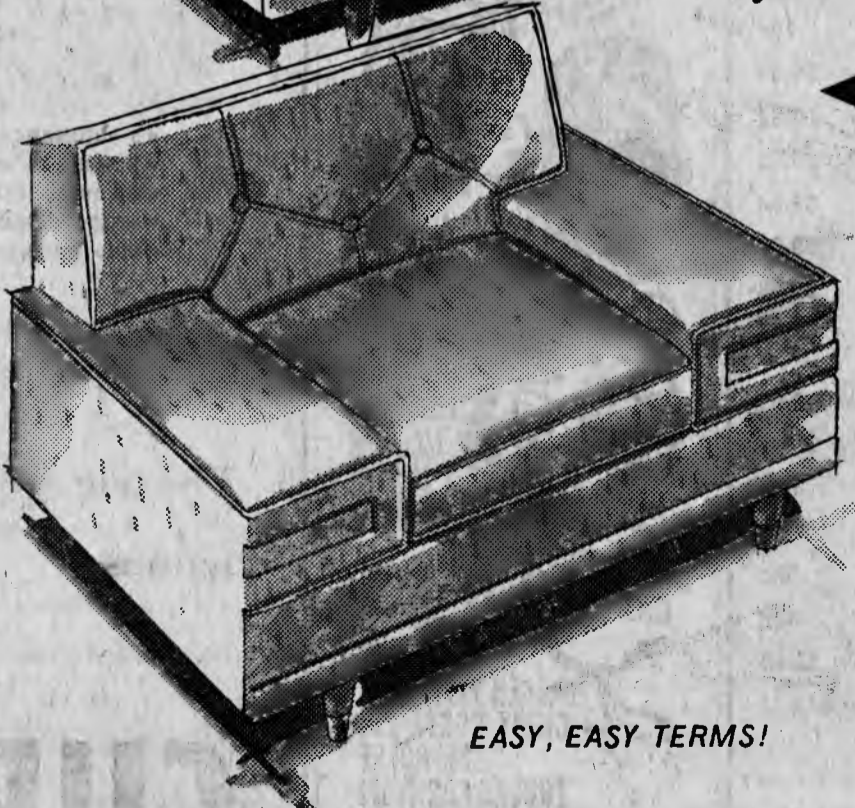
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**John Harris, Courthouse Janitor Until  
Recent Death, Honored by Moore Court**

John Harris, 82-year-old janitor at the courthouse in Carthage, who died Tuesday of last week after being struck by a car on the courthouse square, was honored Monday as Moore Recorder's Court adjourned in respect to his memory.

Solicitor W. Lamont Brown, in a little speech to the court, noted the loyalty and devotion of the janitor through a quarter century of service, and said he had often discussed court cases with him, wishing punishment of wrongdoers even though they might be his friends or relatives, and equally seeking to clear the name of those he believed unjustly accused. "Though he was an uneducated man, his long association with this court had given him a strong sense of justice," commented the Solicitor, asking the court's memorial to "the memory of a good and faithful servant."

Judge Rowe, agreeing that this was fitting and proper, placed on permanent record in his judgment book, "The Court upon motion of the Solicitor for the State adjourns the session out of respect and honor to John Harris, courthouse janitor for about 25 years, who died suddenly a few days ago. John was a faithful servant and a friend of justice, and a good janitor, and we will miss him."

Funeral services for Mr. Harris were held Sunday afternoon at the Carthage AME Zion church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Bennett, and attended by a large group of friends, both white and colored.

A native of Chatham county, he moved to Carthage with his family as a young boy, worked for a while for the Williams family, then for many years at the Currie planing mill.

He started work as janitor at the courthouse about 1935, and for a number of years was also sexton on weekends at the Carth-

age Baptist Church.

He was senior steward at the Carthage AME Zion church until his death, and was a Mason and Knight of Pythias.

His wife died in 1936. Four children survive, Mrs. Ada Harris Kelly and Azalee Harris, of the home, Mrs. Louise Manning of Norfolk, Va., and LaVerne Harris of Washington, D. C.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

His death followed what was described as a "light bump" from a car driven by Mrs. Carr Paschal of Glendon, as he crossed toward the Martin Street entrance of the courthouse Tuesday morning. Taken to Moore Memorial Hospital, he died soon after admission. An autopsy was performed, which, said Coroner Ralph G. Steed, showed no injuries, but that death had occurred from a chronic heart disease, and shock. Steed exonerated Mrs. Paschal of blame.

He was one of three janitors at the courthouse, one of whom, Edward Brower, was taken on a couple of years ago when Harris, after an illness, was found unable any longer to do heavy work or lifting. The other, Hugh Barrett, has worked there "off and on" for some 15 years. Brower and Barrett are now sharing the janitor tasks.

**MOUNTAIN FOLIAGE**

With 200 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway completed for vacation motoring in North Carolina's "Land of the Sky," an observation tower atop the highest of the Great Smokies' peaks, and new and improved highways throughout the mountains, travelers are seeing the autumn color from more and higher vantage points than ever before. The mountain show reaches its greatest beauty between mid-October and early November.