

# Raleigh Roundup

**MR. SPEAKER** — Unless there is a Republican landslide in North Carolina come November, then men who will be Speaker of the House in the 1961 session of the General Assembly will be a general manager, sincere 54-year-old gentleman who has served four regular terms in the Legislature: those of 1953, 1955, 1957 and 1959.

His name, Joseph Marvin Hunt, Jr. He lives in Greensboro. He is an insurance man. He has one son, one daughter, and one wife.

The fact that he is one of the few men becoming Speaker of the House this century without serious opposition is a tribute to Joe Hunt's influence, prestige, and political integrity.

It is not generally known, but the Speaker of the House in North Carolina has more direct power with the Governor than the Governor himself—and just as much as the Lieutenant Governor.

In fact, Cloyd Philpott of Lexington, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, had considered running for Speaker when he decided to go for the more prestigious office. The Speaker presides over the House just as the Lieutenant Governor does over the State Senate. He selects the men he wants to head up the committees and has his counterpart across the way.

In the House, Joe Hunt will have 120 men to name to committees whereas Cloyd Philpott will have only 50. Generally speaking, it costs about one per cent as much to become Speaker as Lieutenant Governor.

A lot of our Speakers have gone on to become Governors, Congressmen, and Senators—U. S. Senators. Joe Hunt himself could. He has the maturity of middle-age with the enthusiasm of youth. He knows no middle-belt the square way. The House will have excellent leadership in Joe.

**THE BEST?** — Jack Kennedy could be the best golfer to live in the White House, according to Walter Hall, pro at the Hyannis Port club in Massachusetts.

Of course, he must be elected first.

But Hall says Kennedy's drives frequently hit 225-250 yards. The trouble is, Senator Kennedy seldom plays more than five holes at a time. I just don't see how he can hope to be a successful President playing that way. Hall says Kennedy could be a much better golfer than Ike if he would just apply himself.

That's why, in our humble opinion, President Eisenhower is such a good golfer; he works at it.

**SHOULD HELP** — Since Drew Pearson, the Washington columnist, intimated during the Democratic Convention that Terry Sanford had promised his support to Jack Kennedy in return for financial help, there has been a lot of anti-Sanford talk in this State. Plenty of it—and the fact that Sanford denied any knowledge whatever of any such deal seemed not to matter at all.

Now Pearson himself has done quite a bit of backtracking on the item. Folks who want to believe there was a Kennedy-Sanford agreement in return for campaign help from the Kennedy family will go on believing it. Those who know Sanford best did not believe it when Pearson wrote it. Now the thousands with open mind on the subject should side solidly with Sanford.

**REPUBLICAN** — It may be due to the fact that we associate a lot with business people—or just run with a wild crowd—but we hear on all sides more Republican talk, more talk of ticket-splitting, and more talk of "voting for the man" than in many, many years. Despite this, however, we still think North Carolina will go heavily Democratic in November.

**HOW THEY LOOK** — On September 17—just a few days away now—the Big Four football season for 1960 gets underway with the State Wolfpack meeting VPI at Riddick Stadium in Raleigh.

VPI has been pretty good within the past few years, last year winning 6 and losing 4. State, with two or three points changed last year, could have had a fair season. As it turned out, however, they were victorious in only one game—

defeating VPI in the opener by 15-13. They lost 9 games. You can look for State College to be a lot better this time behind the pitching arm of Roman Gabriel (6-3), a junior.

UNC opens against State at Chapel Hill on September 24. Duke takes on South Carolina at Columbia same date; and Wake Forest meets Clemson at Winston-Salem on the same Saturday. With UNC, seven of the starters in the 50-0 rout of Duke and in the 41-0 defeat of Virginia in the last two games of the season will be back for action. Carolina should take State again this time—but you can never tell about that one—for year-in-year-out State plays its best game against its brothers over at Chapel Hill.

Duke's back-breaking schedule this time seems only a mite easier than in former years. Here it is: S. C. State, Maryland, Michigan, N. C. State (at Duke), Clemson (at Duke), Georgia Tech (Duke Homecoming), Navy (at Duke), Wake Forest, UNC, and U. C. L. A. Duke home games are Oct. 15, 22, 29, and Nov. 5.

Carolina has home games with Wake Forest, Notre Dame on Oct. 8, WF on Oct. 15, Maryland on Nov. 12 and Duke on Nov. 19.

The football annual put out by True Magazine—with the Southern area edited by Old Friend Furman Bisher, now with the Atlanta Journal, says UNC is the best bet in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but pushed hard by Clemson, with a good chance that Wake Forest—largely due to Passer Norm Snead—will be in third place.

It's going to be an interesting season. Get your tickets now!

## CAMP ROCKMONT— From Page 1

mediately following the Salisbury grouping, the Southeastern Baptist Theological seminary of Wake Forest held a faculty retreat under direction of Dr. S. C. Stealy, president and Dr. Olin T. Kinkley, dean of the faculty.

George W. Pickering is owner and director of Camp Rockmont. He and his family make their home on the property the year round. They express appreciation to the community for their interest that has helped make these five years successful. They are always happy to have you visit whenever possible.

## Buy Your Shoes To Fit Your Feet

It is estimated that the stress and strain put upon feet is the equivalent of 250 tons to the mile. It is no wonder that weight improperly balanced, tight shoes, or wrongly shaped shoes cause so much damage.

Outgrown shoes are the worst offenders in causing foot defects. The rate of growth of children's feet requires new shoes every once to six months. In large families shoes are handed down and this is another major offender in ruining children's feet.

Miss Mary Em Lee, clothing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the foot of a child is soft and pliable so that the muscles or bones are developed any way they are molded.

Miss Lee says that children's shoes are the most important item of their clothing and no care should be spared in fitting them correctly. There are five points to observe in fitting a baby's shoe.

1. The shoe should be long enough to allow for foot development.
2. The toe should be wide enough to permit freedom of movement and to allow the toes to spread when the weight of the body rests on them.
3. The toe should be deep enough to avoid pinching.
4. The instep should be loose enough to permit free blood circulation. Too tight an instep in a baby's developing foot presses the bones on the arch of the foot.
5. The heel should grip the foot firmly to prevent heel rotation in walking.

**WBMT - 1350 ON YOUR DIAL FOR GOOD LISTENING!**

# THE BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

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Devoted 100 per cent to our community, the Growing Swannanoa Valley

# MONTREAT

Miss Julia Stokes

The circles of the Women of the Montreat Church will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m. Circle 1, Mrs. L. Nelson Bell chairman. The place will be given later.

Joseph Wilkerson, chairman will meet with Mrs. Thomas Spence in her home on Virginia road.

Circle 3, Mrs. Noyes Wilson, chairman will meet with Mrs. Benjamin Murphy in her home on Virginia road.

The Business Woman's circle, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, chairman, will meet with Miss Elizabeth Cole at 7:45 p.m. Miss Bettie Maxwell co-hostess.

The Men of Montreat met in the green room of the Assembly Inn on Monday, Sept. 5. The guest speaker was Dr. G. Aiken Taylor. Rev. W. J. Gammon, president, presided.

The Prayer and Study group will resume services on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the green room of the Assembly Inn.

The morning worship service was held in Gaither Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The pastor, Dr. A. F. Fogarty, preached. Allan Gray lead the organ. It was good to have so many of the summer residence still with us. The flowers were given in memory of Miss Minnie Stokes by her sister, Mrs. G. H. Sligh at the organ. It was good to have so many of the summer residence still with us. The flowers were given in memory of Miss Minnie Stokes by her sister, Mrs. G. H. Sligh at the organ. It was good to have so many of the summer residence still with us. The flowers were given in memory of Miss Minnie Stokes by her sister, Mrs. G. H. Sligh at the organ.

When Dr. Laubach returned to his home in New York City, Mrs. Norton remained at Oak Knoll for a rest and visit with Mrs. Mary E. Alshire who is a member of the general council of Koinonia Foundation.

Arriving later in the week were Misses Gertrude Laing and Fern Roberts at Oak Knoll. Miss Laing is assistant to M. Glenn Harding, executive director of Koinonia. She has been a frequent visitor to Oak Knoll and Christmount Christian Assembly.

Miss Roberts is a trainee from Laubach Literary Center and the first to be sent out under the new plan financed by "The Army of Compassion." She will teach in Calcutta, India, beginning November 1, 1960, for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Berhman of Campbell Fork school who are teaching the Laubach Literary method by T.V. in the Carolinas were here to assist Dr. Laubach at Ridgecrest, were luncheon guests at Oak Knoll.

Mrs. Pearl Perkins also entertained the Koinonians at dinner at "Dream's End."

The Misses Laing and Roberts spoke at Christmount Christian Assembly on Sunday morning, Aug. 28, reviewing the recent activities of the members of Koinonia foundation in the United States and in more than 30 foreign lands.

Miss Elizabeth Sloan is in her home on Virginia road after spending several months touring Europe and Great Britain. She and a group of friends made the trip and are making plans to return sometime next year.

Mrs. T. S. Williamson of Danville, Va. is in her cottage on Greybeard trail. She has several friends with her, also of Danville.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Fairman Preston of Decatur, Ga., are spending a few more weeks in their cottage on West Virginia terrace. We are always glad to have summer residents remain for the fall days.

Miss Earline Cox of Red Springs is visiting her sister, Miss Winnie Cox on Greybeard trail for a few days.

Mrs. John H. Merritt had as guest last week, Miss Betty Brown of Roxboro.

Mrs. Newton Hardie of Knoxville and Highlands, N. C., spent a few days last week with Miss Grace Hardie. Miss Hardie will have as guest for a few days this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell and son Coleman of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. C. M. Hamley of Birmingham will spend the month of September with Miss Hardie.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Farrior have as guest their son and family, Dr. John Farrior and Mrs. Farrior and children of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Nettie Grier, Miss Lucy Grier, Mrs. Sam Woods and Don Woods are having a vacation on Edisto Island, S. C., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitaker of Beaumont, Tex., and their two children, Ellen and Jim are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker. The other members of the family have been here on visits. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capp and children, Ann and Criss have returned home after a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. William McCallister and son, Bill of Newbern, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dougherty and small daughter Susan are here on a short stay. Norman has been in the Air Force for 4 years and will now take some college work.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wellford have returned to their home in Memphis after spending the summer in their home on North Carolina terrace. Sympathy is extended to them in the death of Mr. Wellford's father, Walker L. Wellford, who died on August 27 in his home in Memphis. He had been in good health until the last few weeks.

He was born in 1870 in Memphis, and has lived there all of his life. He was an elder in the Idlewild Presbyterian church where the service was held. He was survived by four sons, 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Davidson college held its first faculty-trustee retreat in Montreat, Friday through Sunday, Dr. Grier Martin, president, welcomed 18 trustees and 60 faculty members. They held their meetings through Sunday morning and united with the Montreat church for the morning worship service in Gaither chapel at 11 a.m.

**KOINONIA QUESTIONS AT OAK KNOLL**

Mrs. Marion who is director of Dr. Frank Laubach's world-renowned Literary Training Center at Koinonia Foundation, Baltimore, Md., accompanied him to Ridgecrest in charge of charts and supplies for his recent series of lectures there.

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# NEWS FOR FARM WOMEN

Doctors Wanted

Jones County Home Demonstration club women are seeking a doctor for their county. There is no practicing physician located in the county and the women are determined to change the situation.

Mrs. Faytie Gray, home economics agent, reports the women hope to get a clinic with hospital beds for the county in the near future. At least, that is the goal they are striving for. Mrs. Wilmer Mallard, Trenton, Rt. 1, is chairman of the project committee.

**4-H Leaders**

Tapoco Community 4-H club girls hemmed towels for the luncheon at their club meeting recently. Miss Nellie Jo Carter, home economics agent in Graham county, reports surplus cotton muslin was used for the project and the girls learned sewing techniques by drawing threads to find the straight of the material.

For the younger girls, using an electric sewing machine was a new experience. Mrs. Tony Ayers and Mrs. Harry Owens, who are local 4-H leaders, assisted the girls with the work.

**New Clothesline**

Have you been having trouble with your clothesline? The W. R. Deans of Cedar Rock community in Franklin county had trouble keeping their line up. They have now put up concrete posts and cross pieces. The posts are set in concrete bases as are the metal braces which brace the posts. The posts are 30 feet apart and support three lines.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Dean, home economics agent, says the Deans used aluminum wire which does not color the clothes.

**Remodeling**

A century old house of original elegance and charm is a delightful remodeling challenge for anyone. Mrs. Otis Hendrix in Davie county has recently been planning the rearrangement of the various rooms for family living and entertaining.

Miss Florence Mackie, home economics agent, says that most of the planning has now been done and they are now making decisions for furnishing the rooms. Color coordination will be planned through the house.

**Cypress Paneling**

An excellent demonstration on remodeling was seen in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Thomas at the Springfield club meeting. Cypress paneling was used and out on the farm was used.

Whether Junior and Jane have great or little music talent, "it is necessary that we teach it to our children . . . since music has so much to do with the molding of character," Dr. Spencer says, quoting a statement made by Aristotle before 300 B.C.

"In fact, it's not a question of having or not having music ability," claims the Appalachian music professor, "everyone has some. As in all skills and talents, some have more, some less."

"Parents owe their children help in developing these talents," believes Dr. Spencer. "The best way is to expose them to training. Find out what they can do. Give them trial lessons. Observe their progress and results."

When should Junior start music?

Actually his music training begins at infancy when "mama" rocks and sings him to sleep. During his early years, much can be learned about his potential musicality by observing his reactions.

"Does he try to sing with mamma? Does he clap his hands, sway, dance and move to time of music heard?"

As Junior grows older, it's good for parents to make music with him often, says Dr. Spencer.

Having toy musical instruments such as a tin flute and banjo in the home gives the child valuable experience making music at an early age.

A record player with plenty of records should be handy for both family listening and for the youngster's own use.

"Small children possess wonderful sense of rhythm and a natural feel for musical form and style which can be observed when they 'dance' to music. It's a shame," laments Dr. Spencer, "that this wonderful, uninhibited movement stops when the child becomes more aware of how he appears to others."

With a background of experimentation with instruments, dancing and singing, the child is ready to begin formal music training when he asks to "start taking lessons."

Usually this occurs just before or during the first school years, says Professor Spencer, who has written a book on how to play the bassoon.

An important factor of readiness is physical and mental maturity. He points out that the child needs to be large enough to handle an instrument, his hands developed for strength to manipulate piano keys or press violin strings.

Equally important is good coordination, especially manual dexterity with the fingers.

# SCHOOL VANDALS— (From Page 1)

tered in the same manner as the other two, but there was no destruction except the broken windows to gain entry, nothing was taken, everything was left very orderly. The cafeteria and office were entered.

It should be profitable to state that there is no money kept in the school vaults, rental fees and money for supplies is deposited as soon as collected to discourage robbery.

**Legal Notice**

EXECUTOR NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ella Pressley, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before one year from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of September, 1960.

JOE HEMPHILL,  
116 Walker Street,  
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Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20.

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Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20.

**Legal Notice**

EXECUTOR NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ella Pressley, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before one year from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of September, 1960.

JOE H