

Reduction Of School District Is Favored

Forsyth People
Want Area Split

By Jesse Poindexter

The Forsyth Board of Education will be asked tomorrow night to endorse legislation that would "withdraw" the Germantown school district to the county line.

For nearly half a century, since the school act was passed in 1911 by the General Assembly, the Germantown district has embraced a sizable area of Forsyth County.

A group of people hearing a petition has arranged to appear at the school board meeting and solicit support of a plan to "make us full-fledged" county residents.

Should school board members endorse the petition—and they are expected to support the plan—the group will go before the county Board of Commissioners.

Although the petition is addressed to the county's 1959 legislative delegation, the group believes support of the school board and the commissioners will help.

Forsyth Residents

The group concerned about the situation is composed of Forsyth County people who live within the confines of the Stokes County school district.

More than 100 people, residents and property owners, have signed the petition to have abolished that portion of the district that extends into Forsyth.

This represents, according to some of the leaders in the movement, at least 95 per cent of the residents and property owners living in the area.

Petitioners said yesterday both Board of Education and the Board of Commissioners will be called upon to adopt resolutions endorsing the petition.

Perennial Problem

Many of the children in the disputed area have chosen to attend schools in Forsyth County. They have been permitted to do so and receive transportation fees.

At the same time, many of the children living on the Stokes County side of the district pay a \$15 tuition and attend Forsyth County school regularly.

This controversy over the school district has cropped up periodically for many years. Usually, it happens when a special school tax election is held.

Now, however, the people want to get Forsyth County's portion of the district abolished.

Their fear, according to the several spokesmen, that something will happen in the future that would make it necessary for the children to attend Germantown School.

This certainly is no reflection on Germantown School or the people of Germantown, one man said yesterday. "Over the years," he said.

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Wake Forest To Commence Registration

Freshmen, transfer students and evening class students at Wake Forest College will get their first taste this week of the new school year.

Registration for evening classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Reynolds Hall. Admission is free to all adults in Winston-Salem and the surrounding area, the program is in its second year.

It was made possible during the 1957-58 school year by a \$45,000 grant from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Freshmen and transfer students begin a four-day orientation program Thursday. New admissions are approximately 60, including about 40 freshmen.

Orientation continues until noon Monday, Sept. 15, when a two-day period of registration begins for students in the regular term.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Evening classes, which will be held Monday through Thursday at 6:30 and 8 p.m., also begin Sept. 17.

Orientation marking the formal opening of the college's third year in Winston-Salem will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Chapel.

The orientation period is conducted by a joint committee of Wake Forest and Winston-Salem faculty members and 35 students. During the first day the new students will hear speeches by President Harold W. Tribble and Dr. H. Broadus Jones, veteran English professor.

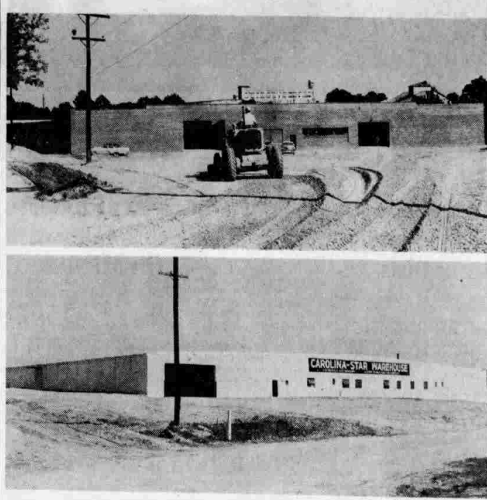
A series of tests will be given Friday. That night the Baptist Student Union will sponsor a party in the gymnasium.

Student leaders will talk with new students Saturday morning. There also will be interviews and auditions for students wishing to participate in debating, plays, publications, the glee club or band.

The athletic program will be discussed Saturday afternoon by Athletic Director Bill Gibson, football Coach Paul Amen and basketball Coach Horace McKinney. A student government dinner will be held Saturday night followed by a student union party at a renovated bar at Reynolds.

In addition to worship services, there will be a faculty reception in Reynolds Hall Sunday at 4 p.m. Registration for freshmen begins Monday afternoon.

Tobacco Market Here Is Wearing New Look After Major 'Surgery'



Grower's and Carolina-Star warehouses near completion.

Officers Call Court to Get Picture Of Late Judge Clement

Agents Explain
Boolett Setup

By Jesse Poindexter

Staff Reporter

A portrait of the late Judge John Henry Clement of Wake County is being shown to the jury in the courtroom at the Forsyth County courthouse.

This is a character study on the canvas of a man who sat on the state's Superior Court bench for 26 years before his retirement in 1954.

Two years after Judge Clement stepped down from regular duty, he was stricken with a heart attack and died a few hours later.

His likeness in oils will go up on the wall beside the portraits of two contemporaries: Col. Clement Manly and Judge E. B. Jones.

This is being made possible by Mrs. Clement. At the urging of the Forsyth County Bar Assn. she agreed to arrange for the painting.

Attorneys who remember Judge Clement best say he was a "provident worker," but also a judge who could be "mightily rough" on a client.

His health began to fail several months before the time came for him to announce for re-nomination in 1954.

After considering his situation, Judge Clement issued his statement to the Winston-Salem Journal March 9, 1954:

"I come to the conclusion that I could not go on as a regular judge. And I felt that the time to say so was now, before the primary."

That decision ended a judicial career that began in 1929, when he was appointed to the bench after the resignation of J. Edgar R. L. Deal.

Many people who remember Judge Clement maintain that his uncompromising attitude on the bench grew out of his own upbringing.

"John Henry Clement came up the hard way," says one lawyer. "He made out on his own, and he figured everybody had the same chance."

He was born at Mocksville, Sept. 6, 1881, a son of John Henry and Emily Foster Clement.

See Judges, Page 9B

Old, New Buildings Contrast

90th Season
Nears Start

By Martin Howard

Journal Farm Editor

The Winston-Salem Tobacco Market, begun in 1908 in a converted livery stable and grown into a \$30 million annual business, has this summer undergone some major surgery.

It has been split asunder, something old removed, something new added—and the whole stitched together again in the hope that knitting will, in time, restore solidarity.

Lost are three old warehouses in the historic downtown Market district.

Gained are two huge new warehouses and an extensive addition to a third on the city's outskirts.

Despite the loss, when the market opens its 90th season at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 15, its nine warehouses will continue, according to veterans in the business, the top tobacco selling facilities of the entire five-state Bright Leaf region.

Moreover, this 90th annual selling season will open with production of a larger Old Belt harvest than last year's and prices almost certain to set records here.

Looks Better Average

"Last year's opening day average of \$37.77 on the Winston-Salem Market," predicts J. Bryan (Red) Harper, sales supervisor, "will undoubtedly be substantially exceeded."

He offers no prediction for opening day volume, which last year totaled 1,497,868 pounds for cash returns of \$880,278. But on the point of quality, Harper's answer is "excellent."

"Excellent!"

Volume-wise, he is also certain that the Old Belt will surpass its average 1957 per-acre yield of 1,350 pounds.

Even Surry County's record average yield of 1,763 pounds per acre last year will be exceeded, in his opinion.

"Yadkin and Stokes will not be far behind, if any. All three counties had a really impressive crop of tobacco coming on."

Prospects Are Reassuring

All these conditions and prospects, then, are reassuring, comforting.

But as with all major changes in the existing order of things, the splitting apart of the 90-year-old warehouse district in the heart of Winston-Salem has brought groans and nostalgic regret on the one hand; of pride and hope and forward-looking enterprise, on the other.

While six warehouses will continue to operate downtown as against three on the outskirts, the local market's allotted \$300,000 selling space will be divided almost 90-10 between the old and the new.

Joining Cook's Warehouse in the modern trend toward "open air" and elbow room," the new Carolina-Star is now nearing completion on the Ernie Shore Baseball Park, as is the giant of them all, the new Grower's Warehouse, at North Patterson and Glen Avenue.

Cook's Warehouse, put up in 1924 on North Patterson Extension, has built a one-unit selling space addition.

"Reminiscence for business as usual at their old stands are Brown's, at North Trade and See Leaf Market, Page 9B

Toy Fad Hits City Young Hoopers Whiz and Whirl

By Fred Flagler
Journal City Editor

If you haven't hula hooped, you aren't with it as far as the younger set in Winston-Salem is concerned.

And for the older folks, it's a matter of shelling out a buck or two for plastic hoops just to keep peace in the family.

The new toy fad is sweeping the county since its introduction this summer, helped along by publicity in national magazines.

The New York Times reported last week that in a matter of weeks the plastic hoop had snowballed into a \$30 million business at retail.

Makers are trying to keep pace with the spiraling demand. One Winston-Salem merchant was concerned last week. Knowing that fads can be over just as quickly as they originate, he was worried because his big shipment of the hoops hadn't arrived.

Concerned Parent

A concerned parent sighed that he had bought one hoop to be shared by three of his children. He fears now that all three must have a hoop to avoid the wrath of the Times reporter.

Some of the hoops are small, some big, but most are about three feet in diameter.

Children on playgrounds and sidewalks throughout the land are vying to keep the hoops spinning as they sway their bodies in the breeze.

There are brilliant colors of red, yellow, blue and green in the plastic hoops.

What can you do with a hula hoop?

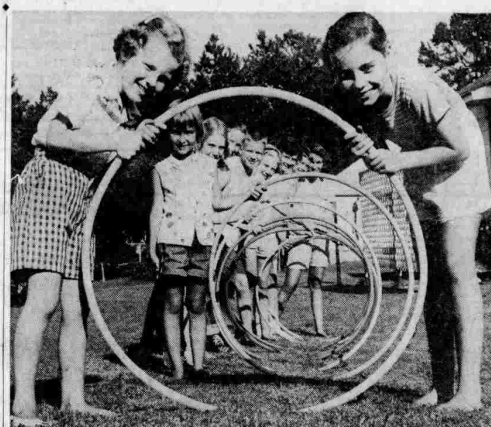
It's difficult to explain. But which of the youngsters who has one, and you'll find out that the possibilities are almost limitless.

Spin Around Waist

One idea is to spin the hoop around the waist, neck or knees at a high rate of speed.

Some adults have admitted the hoop is only for the kids. They find it difficult to twist their bodies in the air.

Many manufacturers, equipped to produce something akin to the hula hoop that was introduced in California by two youthful toy inventors, out of production of such items as hula skirts and plastic coating for wire and cable.



PICTURE US, PLEASE—Pat Drawdy (left) and Eva Freed lead other Gales Avenue playmates in fashioning a tunnel of the hula hoops.

They joined the mad rush to produce the hula hoops.

Plastics extruders using garden hose machinery converted to make the new toys.

And in Winston-Salem the craze is on for hula hoops. So don't appear dumbfounded if a youngster eyes you curiously when you admit no knowledge of the hula hoop.

It's the latest and the coolest, they say.

Reporter Norris Gets Literary Critic Post

Hoke Norris, former Journal and Sentinel reporter and editorial writer, has been named literary critic of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Norris joined the Chicago newspaper in 1953. Earlier he worked with other North Carolina newspapers and with the Associated Press. He is a native North Carolinian and an alumnus of the Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina.

He is the author of several short stories and a novel, All the Kingdoms of Earth, published in 1956.

The Feedbox

By Roy Thompson

Bank robbery season has opened again.

Week before last, three North Carolina banks were robbed in five days.

The Associated Press was almost as busy as the FBI trying to keep up with all of them.

Saturday morning, the FBI put a message on the wire to all the editors getting ready to go to press on afternoon papers.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, AS OF 10:30, THE FBI REPORTS THAT NO BANKS HAVE BEEN ROBBED IN NORTH CAROLINA TODAY.

Now it's official: Mayor Frank Carter and Mount Airy's town board raised heck a while back when they found out that the Air Force was going to shoot a rocket at the moon.

They said the Air Force might be there where would the farmers be? The ones who don't know when to plant or kill hogs except by the moon?

Their action started a lot of talk in Cape Canaveral. Just about everybody down there heard about Mount Airy's protest.

I sent by the Chamber of Commerce in Cocoa, Fla., and made a reservation for Mayor Carter and the board to go to the moon as soon as the Cape Canaveral crowd can get a rocket ready.

The reservation is for the "Luna Colonization Rocket," and I gave Mayor Carter my card.

at the Jaycee meeting in Mount Airy Thursday night.

He said he was ready to leave whenever the voters of Mount Airy voted for him.

There are mayors who would not dare make that statement.

Playing post office is a lot more fun than being postmaster. Vance Hickman, acting postmaster here, had troubles last week.

Somebody had a kitten, and they didn't want it, and they mailed it.

Vance got a call on Labor Day. There was a kitten in a mailbox.

He sent a postman, and the postman rescued the kitten. You know how hard kittens are to lose if you want to lose one.

Well, this one was back in the mailbox Tuesday morning on it, and Vance said the postman had another problem.

"The person who mailed the kitten forgot to put the postage rate on it."

Danny Bouchele is just a little boy, but when he's an old man he'll remember what happened to him last Monday.

It was Bouchele's fact that it was Labor Day.

Or even that it was Danny's birthday.

He was at the Cristallia Bros. Circus with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bouchele.

Danny was sitting there with his eyes popping at the clowns and the elephants and everything.

The man wished Danny a very happy birthday, and then the circus band played "Happy Birthday" just for Danny.

Most newspapers have a rule about poetry, and the rule is that they don't print it.

Once you start printing poems, there is no end to it. Everybody seems to write poems.

The other day, a poem came in from A. M. Holbrook, who lives in the Ababers Community near Traphill in Wilkes County, and this poem is so unusual that I thought everybody should hear about it at least.

It is called "A Buzzard's Oblivion."

It starts out:

"Died on Claude Sudden's farm. I am just a buzzard. I am no harm—

Just eat dead things around the farm."

Wish I could run the whole poem because it's a whole lot better than anything else in the column today, but the Feedbox rule is that items have to be short, and this is too long.

I will tell you what happened, however:

Some lady named Billie told the buzzard dead with a rifle, and everybody went to see him lying dead under an old oak tree."

When word spread wearing socks I figured things didn't get worse, but they have.

Danny was sitting there with his eyes popping at the clowns and the elephants and everything.

And, all of a sudden, the man on the microphone was talking, and Danny heard his name called out in front of all those people!

Three Schools to Have Teaching by Television

Winston-Salem schools and WSWS Television will cooperate again this year in classroom instruction via television.

A complete list of these schools to be used in classroom instruction via television are Reynolds, Gray and Atkins High Schools.

County schools in Forsyth will not participate in the program this year.

WSWS Television has scheduled five hours a week, from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, for these public service telecasts. The courses will be American history and general science.

The first telecasts of this series begin tomorrow.

The instruction originates at Chapel Hill and Greensboro with WUNC-TV, the University of North Carolina station.

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