

REBELS TO LET 'VOLUNTEERS' FIGHT EXCEPT IF 'AGGRESSORS' REMAIN

Strictly Political

Could Coira Have Won With Jonas' Help?

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Touching all the political bases —

Some high school officials in the state are talking very quietly about desegregation. They're saying North Carolina will be the next Southern or border state to desegregate public schools — and under the Pearsall Plan.

And that's why they think the thin — though it is — Ku Klux Klan activity has some meaning.

Best Period: Due for a good rest is hardworking Ruth Fortenberry of the County Elections Board. She leaves Monday for Bermuda.

Street Scene: No carriages or poppies for County Commissioner J. Herbert Garrison. What did he wear in his lapel the other day? ... Same thing as good Mecklenburg farmer would sport — a cotton bloom.

Ritz Diet? County Commissioner Sam McNeill's bought a 1957 Ford. ... All ready to drive it to the beach for a weekend. When it arrived, he tried to get in. ... Couldn't fit behind the steering wheel. Ford had to adjust the seat.

GOP: Charles Raper Jonas for Governor? ... Kazoos! It's well high impossible and hardly worth thinking about. Stronger candidate for Senate than governorship and both practically unthinkable. Besides, Jonas doesn't talk like a career politician. ... Campaigns are hard on him, he doesn't enjoy the infighting. ... Next GOP House hopeful from Mecklenburg: Phil Van Every.

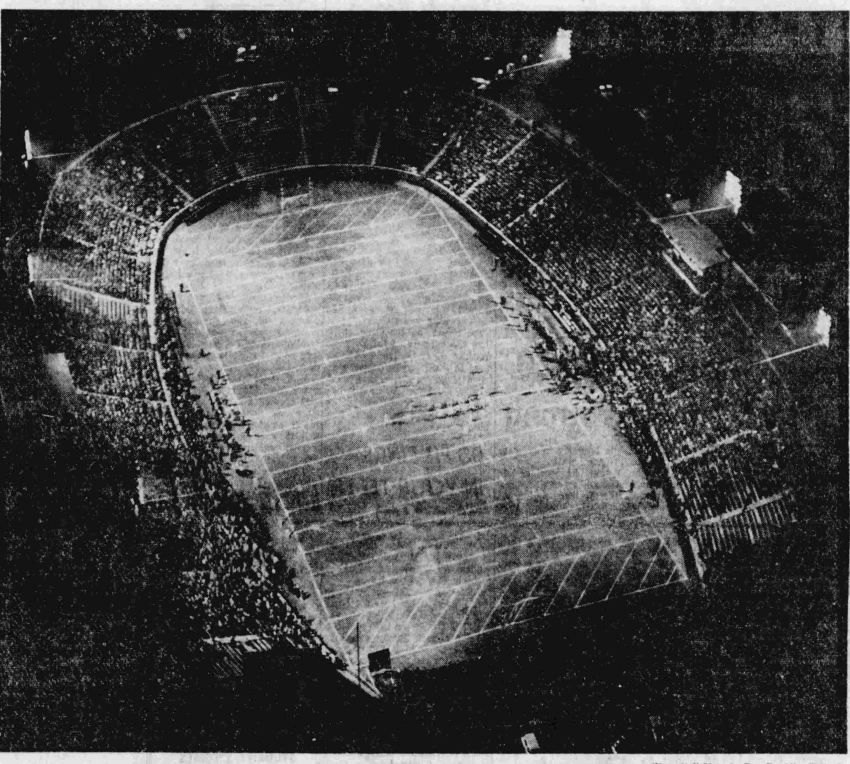
Quote, Unquote: "Biggest griper in existence — a losing politician and a UNC football fan." — Ralph (Duke Power) Gibson.

Winner: How did Charlie Jonas win by such a margin? Organization. When The News conducted its survey of voter thinking in Mecklenburg, the reports clearly showed an Ike and Jonas victory by a large margin. And it was evident in the questioning, just how well organized the Jonas team was.

Marcus Hickman, in complete control of the county organization for the first time, blossomed into a grown up, professional campaign manager. Give big assists to hundreds of workers, Jane Hatfield, Emma Lass.

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Memorial Stadium By Night—A Photo Classic



Harding Versus Central Provides An Excellent Subject For Tom Walters' Natural Light Aerial Photograph. (Opposite page photo by Tom Franklin—Walters)

Compliance With Resolution Asked

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced tonight it will permit trained Soviet "volunteers" to join the Egyptian armed forces unless "aggressors" withdraw their forces from Egyptian territory in compliance with a U. N. resolution.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman told a news conference:

"Responsible organs of the Soviet government will raise no obstacles to the departure of these citizen volunteers" if foreign troops remained in Egypt.

The Moscow broadcast quoted a statement issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass. It said:

"Soviet government circles express satisfaction at the British and French acceptance of the cease-fire. While welcoming this latest move they express apprehension lest the move should have the ulterior motive of obtaining a breathing space for their troops.

INTENT SEEN

"The recent bombings and fresh landings of troops by air and sea indicate that the British and French governments do not intend to withdraw their troops from Egypt."

"It is the British, French and Israeli governments do not withdraw their troops in accordance with the U. N. resolution the Soviet government believes this will revive the threat to peace."

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U.N. Suggests 'Long-Range' Eastern Study

By MAX HARBELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States proposed today that the regular fall session of the U. N. General Assembly give high priority to long-range plans to settle the Suez problem and the Israeli-Arab differences.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. addressed an emergency session of the 71-nation Assembly which has been dealing with the Middle East situation and the Soviet intervention in Hungary. The Assembly session opens Monday.

In a formal proposal, Lodge urged that the Middle East problem be placed on the agenda of the regular assembly "as a matter of priority" and that the assembly "give urgent consideration to a peace-loving independent people attacked by imperialist aggressors."

For the second time in six days, the Assembly last night called on the Soviet Union to get its forces out of Hungary.

The call was contained in a resolution proposed by Cuba, Ireland, Italy, Pakistan and Peru. It passed 48-1 with only the Soviet bloc, India and Yugoslavia opposed.

Egyptian Arms Loss Claimed

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Senators Of Both Political Parties Scramble For Congressional Jobs

The Republicans have a policy committee chairman, now Sen. Bridges (R-Mt.), and a conference chairman, the post now vacant. Johnson told a news conference yesterday that the defeat of Clements in Kentucky was "a great blow" and he had "not given any thought" to filling the post of Democratic whip.

Half a dozen other Democratic senators added Johnson and Clements last session by serving as acting leader at various times.

They include Senators Smathers of Florida, who headed the Senate Democratic campaign committee this year; Kennedy of Massachusetts, who came close to winning the vice presidential nomination; Humphrey of Minnesota; Long of Louisiana; Gore of Tennessee; and Morse of Oregon.

The Republican caucus meetings of all Republican senators. He normally irons out squabbles over committee assignments and tries to harmonize differences over controversial legislation.

He is one of the top congressional leaders invited to White House conferences.

MAY SWITCH

There was speculation that Sen. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, who has supported most Eisenhower proposals, might switch from his job as assistant Republican leader to conference chairman.

Other Republican senators expected to get consideration for the vacancy include Brickner of Ohio; Alexander Smith of New Jersey; Hickenlooper of Iowa and Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen and Hickenlooper were returned for six year terms by elections this week.

Johnson told yesterday he is confident that Democrats will again organize and control the Senate at the next session despite their slim 49-47 margin.

Belk's To Unveil New Store Monday

One of the great advances in department store development for the Piedmont Carolinas will be unveiled Monday when Belk Brothers Co. formally introduces its new Charlotte store to the public.

A large addition to the present store, and ultra modern designing of all departments, both old and new, give this immense building a look of the future.

Impressive ceremonies Monday morning will give the store its official baptism.

GOVERNOR COMING

Heading an expected assembly of 2,000 out-of-town guests will be North Carolina's governor, Luther H. Hodges.

U. S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina will be a guest here at the formal opening of the new Belk store for Charlotte also.

The celebration of the opening of the new Belk store here will get underway tomorrow when financial and banking guests will be entertained by Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. at the Harringer Hotel at a 5:30 p.m. buffet.

National leaders in finance and business who will come here include David Rockefeller, executive vice president of the Chase National Bank in New York; Erie Cooke, president of the American Bankers Association; and S. Bruce Black, chairman of the board, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass.

FORMAL OPENING

Monday ceremonies to formally open the \$4 million building will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast at the Harringer Hotel. The program here will include the invocation by the Rev. James F. Forgie, pastor of Myers Park Presbyterian Church, and talks by Mayor Phil Van Every and by John M. Belk, president of Belk Brothers.

At 9 a.m. the ribbon-cutting

Heavy Frost Noted In Fall's First Cold Snap

Artist Jack Frost returned to Charlotte and the anti-freeze business boomed.

The Weather Bureau reported a "good deposit" of frost as the temperature dipped to a fall low of 33 degrees during the night.

Although this was five degrees above the record 28 in 1913, the Weather Bureau said Old Man Winter will try again tonight, and a forecast of 28 degrees, identical to yesterday's forecast which failed to materialize.

The belt of frost extended to Raleigh, Greenville, S. C., Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., and Jackson, Miss.

50 READINGS

This was reported to be the latest period in the fall season that a frost had come to Charlotte.

High temperature today was expected to be six degrees above yesterday's 52, and tomorrow the mercury is expected to hit 50 degrees again.

Forecast is for a warming trend beginning Monday, but today it will be partly cloudy and cold, fair with freezing temperatures tonight and fair and continued cold tomorrow.

At Mt. Mitchell the mercury dipped to a teeth-chattering 11 degrees last night after daytime temperatures Friday had played between that mark and 20 degrees.

In the state Fayetteville had a 27-degree reading, along with Asheville, with Raleigh and Columbia, S. C., showing 30 degrees and Myrtle Beach a 32.

Other Charlotte low temperatures this fall have been in the 40s of Oct. 12, and the 36 degrees of Friday.

Coira Not To Ask Recount Of Votes

The election is over. Charles F. (Bud) Coira, young Republican candidate for the State House of Representatives, will not seek a recount of votes in the race in which he ran only 573 votes behind.

Coira was fifth behind Democrats James B. Vogler, Frank Sloop, Ernest L. Hicke and Jack Love. He trailed Love by just 573 votes following an official canvass yesterday.

However, Coira told The News today the show is over.

Reports of "inadvertent errors" in counting have been made to Coira in six precincts, he said, but he added he "cannot allow" that a recount of these precincts alone might reasonably be expected to change the outcome of the voting.

LAW REQUIREMENT

Under state election laws, a recount may be called if a candidate can present evidence of errors in any number of precincts in an amount which would be sufficient to change the results of the election. A recount of all precincts is the practice only if evidence of errors in every precinct is shown.

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MULE TAKES JUMP INTO WINDSHIELD

MOUNT HOLLY — A stray mule made a suicidal leap into the windshield of an automobile near here last night.

Marshall Davenport, a postal worker and driver of the car, was injured slightly and his car was damaged heavily.

This companion on route to a football game at Mockville, Russell Medders of Mount Holly, was not hurt.

The mule's feet shattered the windshield and struck Davenport on the head.

Evening Prayer

Our Father in Heaven, we thank Thee for that blessed peace which Jesus came to earth to bring. May we rejoice in this day by day and may we seek to establish peace among men everywhere. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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Our Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today. Fair with freezing temperatures tonight. Sunday fair and continued cold.

Low this morning — 33
Low tomorrow morning — 28
High today — 50
High yesterday — 52
High tomorrow — 51
Sunrise today 6:52 a.m.; sunset (day) 5:21 p.m.

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Columnists Take Look At Election

THREE COLUMNISTS take a "Monday morning" look at the election today. Pick the bones and chew the fat with Marquis Childs, Doris Fleeson and Walter Lippmann on Page 4-A.

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