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CAPITAL CLIPBOARD Luxury Of Private Offices Is **Something New To Legislators**

at last legislators of North Carolina have offices. Until this week they had to meet their Raleigh visitors wherever they could - including, sometimes, the bathroom.

Frankly, when one considers what our legislators have had to put up with, the pitiful salarles, the pinch-penny expenses permitted, it is surprising that North Carolina has had such excellent government.

The offices allotted to the 170 members of the House and Senate are not large-have three chairs, a desk, trashcan, and telephone-but they do constitute privacy. This is constitute privacy. something no legislator beneath Speaker or Senate President could boast of prior to February 6.

We are not ready for luxury yet, so no provision has been made for the lawmaker to stretch out for a moment following a hectic session. How-ever, a leatherette lounge, sofa, davenport, or some type of cot will be added as office furniture before another General Assembly comes to town.

VISITORS . . . For the next year, the State House will be the cynosure of all eyes. Most of the visitors - probably 90 per cent of them-will not be here to see the solons but rather to inspect the place where they meet.

The place, alas, belongs to the people, and it had better be made of pretty sturdy stuff. Lipstick, chewing gum, grimy hands, fudgsicles, candy, and coke. We predict 100,000 school children-or roughly ten per cent of our educational population-will meander, jump, run, and play tag along State House corridors before another Legislature comes to town.

We once asked for conversational purposes a tired house-wife with two children, and ready for a third, what she rebered most about her high school days. "The Senior Class trip to Raleigh", she said with-out hesitation. We just hope the State House is no sissy.

HEART OPERATION . . . Bell Telephone is now work-in Parker Bros. papers and be-came a crack political reporter for the Raleigh News & Obrea heart operation at Duke Hospital on February 9.

By EULA N. GREENWOOD PLACE TO MEET... Well, at last legislators of North Roy looks like his mother's readily understood from this

thing said. His father wrote and growing pains.

know, but our understanding is the surgeon doing it has one per day. Well, we wish Roy well. That's about all we can say—except that his dad had the stuff to go through ten years of pain, operations, and general physical deterioration. We hope and pray that Roy, Jr., with his other fine inherit-ances, will have those which kept his dad happy, alert, and

alive. NO SEAT BELTS . . . Four

high school seniors lie injured here-one with brain concus sion and three with dislocated vertebrace. Their car hit a patch of ice on a suburban street and rolled down a 30foot embankment. Each was thrown out of the

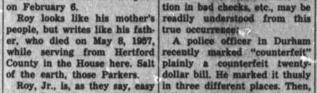
The police officer called to the wreck expressed the opin-ion there would have been no serious injuries had seat belts been in use. Safety experts criticize us for

that we don't use them as we should. In other words, we fastem-if we have them-when we get "settled" for long trips. But most of the accidents where seat belts do the most good occur within ten blocks of our homes.

CHECKS . . . Plans are still noving along for a Statewide telephone network to appre-hend shoplifters, check-flash-ers, counterfeiters, and other

ver, is scheduled to undergo a tive effort, and up-to-date physical equipment. That North Carolina is one

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of the earth, those rates in three different piaces, then Roy, Jr., is, as they say, easy to "read after". And it doesn't out of uniform, dressed as an out of uniform, dressed as an thing said. His father wrote ordinary civilian, went to an that way. He could make inter- area of Durham where he was esting a backyard azalea's aches not known. In one evening, he was able

These heart operations can't to get change for the twenty in be discussed sensibly by lay-men. What this one is we don't questions asked! NO HONEY . . . Time was when a no-good looked like

one. Now they may be the bestdressed people in town! The bee is such a busy soul, she has no time for birth control. So that is why in times like these, we have so many sons of bees.

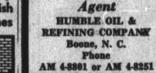
DEPUTY SOMERS . . . Scott Somers, who used to be with the Associated Press and other news-gathering organizations, is

w in the news himself. Scott, whose sweet wife Becky has done excellent work

combe County. The pen is mightier than the sword, etc. And, to coin another phrase, to the victor belong the spoils; and Scott Somers is now toting a typewriter on one hip and a gun on the other. not having seat belts in our cars. But they point out, also, TOWN CALLED NITRO

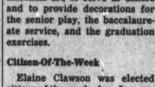
If anyone called Nitro, W. Va., a "boom town," the resi-dents might frown at the pun. But they really couldn't com-plain. For the cty got its name from the explosives manufactured at a large féderal plant

there during World War I. MONTHLY **N**eating**U**i PEST CONTROL SERVICE ants · rats · mice silverfish rkin



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Eight Juniors

Are Selected

As Marshals

Eight members of the junior class have been selected to serve as marshals for the gradu-ating class of 1963. Ronnie

Hunt and Janie Price are chief marshals. Assisting them will be Toi Cooke, Patty Oland, Di-

ane Warman, Ralph Lane Be

shears, Graydon Eggers, and Johnny Stacy.

These students were selected by the faculty on the basis of their academic standing in the

junior class. The duties of the

marshals are to serve as ushers

citizen-of-the-week for January 29. Elaine, who is a freshman honor student, is well-liked and respected by her classmates. A member of Miss Schell's homeroom, she participates in the Book Club. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clawson, Route 2, Boone.

Beta Club Attends Play

On Wednesday, January 30, the Appalachian High School Beta Club attended the first performance of "See How They Run," presented by the Col-Becky has done excellent work for the Republican Party out of Morganton for many years, assisted the Republicans in ousting Sheriff Brown in Bun-

Those attending were Jane Buckland, Toi Cooke, Ronnie Hunt, Linda McKaraher, Patty Oland, Patty Payne, Nancy Pease, Carol Preswood, Janie Price, Becky Russell, Johnny Stacy, Glenda Wilson, Diane Warman, and Mrs. Lera Randall, sponsor. Three members, Ralph Beshears, Graydon Eggers and Alton Johnson, were unable to attend.

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