

Little content From Page A1

61-percent black population and another with a 51-percent black population.

Little's first single-member district contains a 57.2-percent black population with 56.3 percent black registered voters. The second district contains a 56.1-percent black population with 53.8 percent black registered voters.

The basic difference between the two plans is that the Kimberly Park and St. Stephens precincts have been moved from the second to the first district and the Happy Hill Recreation Center and Trinity Moravian Church precincts have been shifted from the first to the second district in the plan the delegation favors.

"My plan is the better plan," Little said. "In their plan part of the Kimberly Park projects would be voting in one district and the other part in another. That's confusing. In my plan the total East Ward is in one district and the total North Ward is in another. But at least we have won the struggle with the concept of two (black single-member districts)."

The major shortcoming of the plan endorsed by the House delegation is that it divides the county according to population figures and does not take into account the number of black registered voters, Little said.

"Their first district, which has a 61-percent black population, has about 60.5 percent black registered voters," Little said. "And the second district, which is 51 percent black, has only a 45.8 percent black registered-voter population."

But Little said aggressive voter registration drives by the local NAACP may get the black registered voter population above the 50-percent mark before the May 8 primary.

"If we get up the registration numbers in that district like I think we can, we can carry that second district, too," Little said. "The way I see it, if (Southeast Ward Alderman Larry) Womble can win in a ward with only a 30-percent black population, then we ought to be able to do it with a 50-percent black population."

A third plan divides the county into five single-member districts.

Black House representatives Annie Brown Kennedy and Hauser gave a lukewarm reception to the Little Plan at a

Black Political Awareness League meeting last week. Both said they would have to study all the plans before deciding which one to support. Hauser and Kennedy were, however, receptive to the possibility of two predominantly black single-member districts.

Margaret Tennille, chairman of the Forsyth County House delegation, said she supports the plan designed by the legislative drafting service.

"My own preference is to have two single-member black districts and three (candidates) run at large," Tennille said. "It makes for more of a community if at least three are running at large."

Black Republicans also support the concept of two black single-member districts. Rodney Sumler, who has twice run for the state Senate on the Republican ticket, said two predominantly black single-member districts is good for American politics.

"If done, it will be a good step in the right direction as far as restoring strength in the two-party system," Sumler said. "If the Democratic Party is interested in fairness, they shouldn't mind cutting out a piece of the pie for blacks."

Though some whites complain that, since blacks comprise only 20 percent of the county, they should not make up 40 percent of the House delegation, which two single-member districts would almost assure, Little disagrees.

"I would settle for just one black single-member district if they would be willing to give us our share of everything else according to our percentage of the population," Little said. "There are 11 (white) congressmen in North Carolina and our share is two. There are no black District Court judges here, and we would like to have our 20 percent share and our share of everything else county and statewide."

Whichever plan the House adopts will have to be decided on by March 16, a date imposed by a three-judge panel that ruled Forsyth County, as well as four other House districts and two Senate districts, were violating Section 2 of the Voting Rights Acts by diluting the voting power of minorities.

Profile From Page A7

I love it.

"When they put a program out like that and people don't take advantage of it, they're just lost," she says. "But I'm goin' to get my high school diploma."

Roseboro says that even though she's always had a strong desire to care for children, there was something about her house that sort of drew them there. And she says she has never had a preference for the children she has taken in.

There were some who had emotional problems, others who were mentally

disturbed, and even more who were abandoned or neglected by their parents, says Roseboro. But she gave them all a home.

"If they're white, black, blue or brown," she says, "I'll love'em, but I never did put up with a sassy child and I never will. I can't stand 'em."

"But somebody gotta take care of these children," says Roseboro, "and the Lord gave me the strength and power to take care of 'em. I guess He gave me this gift to make me feel so young, 'cause I ain't old."

Hollywood Today From Page A10

upcoming "A Soldier's Story," is about to make a new one titled "Jazz Babies." It's about an all-woman band in the late 1930s, when Gladys Calloway (Cab's sister) and the Harlem Rhythm Girls and others your parents will recall, were doing it.

Says here that Larry Gelbart, of "M*A*S*H" fame, is writing the screenplay.

And then there is independent producer-director G.A. Gorg, who says he will start to film "an interracial love

and blues-rock story" in the middle of June.

Gorg says he wants "a pretty dancing actress" and a "fierce, funny, dancing actor," both ages 17-19.

Send your photos and resumes to Media Associates, Box 11522, Marina del Rey, Calif., 90295....

DON'T CALL US! But, if you've got news, something to say or a reaction to something we say, write: Tri-Ad Consultants Ltd., 157 West 57th St., New York 10019 or Suite 226, 4219 W. Olive Dr., Burbank, Calif. 91505.

Yolonda From Page A10

Your option is to refuse to treat your own child in any manner that resembles the treatment you received.

Perhaps a sincere, non-accusatory letter to your mother will open dialogue, and just might become the first step in building the relationship you crave.

Are Live-in's 'Married'?

Dear Yolonda: I'm very much interested in a guy on my job. He's single (so am I), but he's living with a woman.

John and I work on many projects together and we seem to have much in common. I've seen his girlfriend, and I can't imagine what they have in common. She's a dud.

I think John is interested in me, too. But my question is, do live-together couples consider themselves married? Should I wait to see if John and his friend

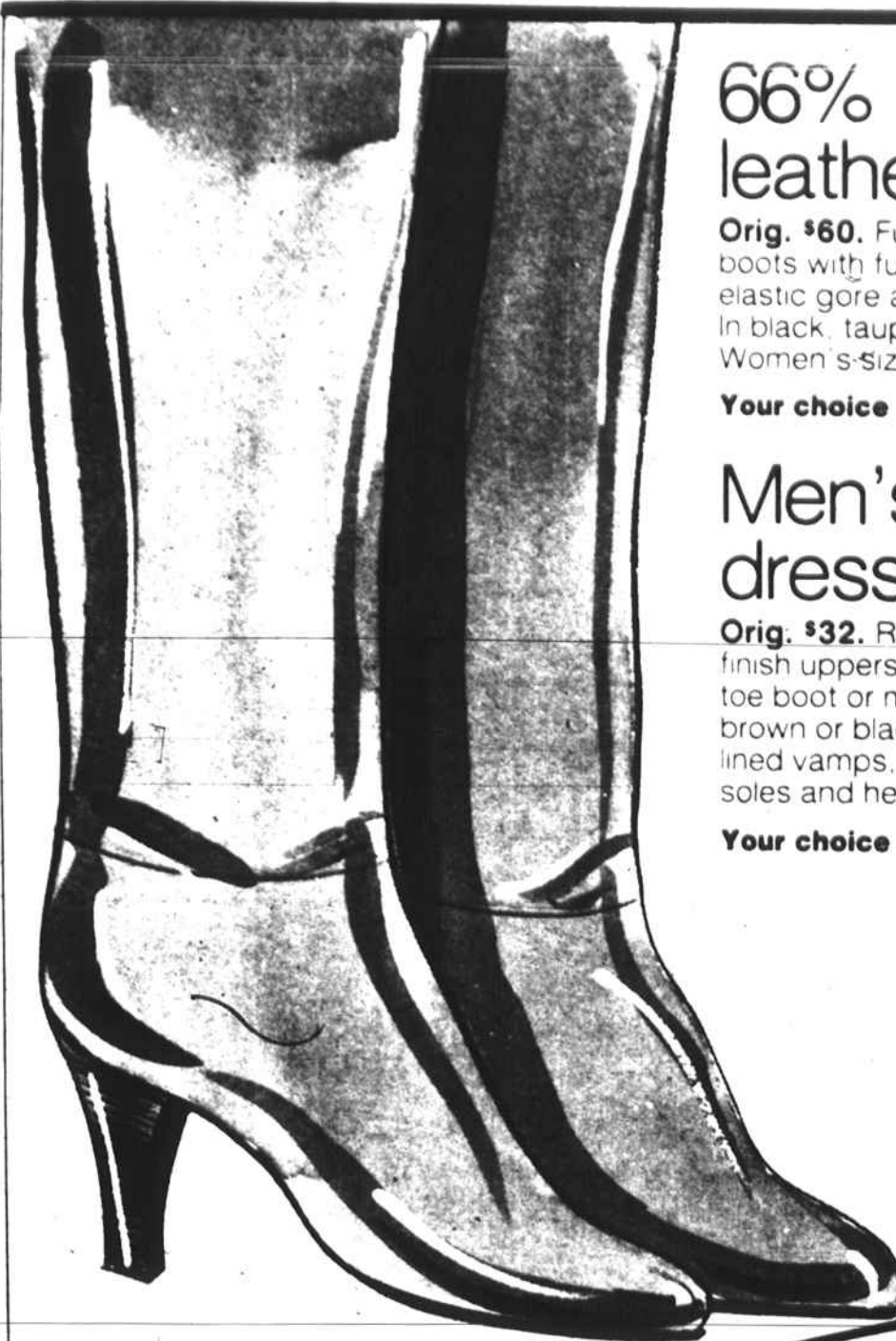
break-up? I still consider John single. Diane

Dear Diane: It's clear that some live-together couples consider themselves married. Some don't.

But to get a better reading on whether or not you should wait on your intended, I polled several men who, because of their own living arrangements, have extra insight. Responses ranged from: "We are married -- spiritually" and "We're in our arrangement to hold down finances" to "As soon as we get around to it...They had lived together seven years."

In your own case, I suggest that you ask John whether he's planning to marry soon. If his answer is vague, he still considers himself eligible.

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