

The News - Journal

The Hoke County News- Established 1928

The Hoke County Journal - Established 1905

VOLUME LIX NUMBER 7

RAEFORD, HOKE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

\$4 PER YEAR 10¢ PER COPY

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964



NEW PRINCIPAL--Raeford's newest family is that of the Donald D. Abernethy, who will be principal of Hoke High School for the coming year. Left to right are Abernethy, Jeffrey 5, and Douglas 7, Jonathan 4, is on a visit out of town

RECORDER'S COURT

12-Year Old Help Is Very Expensive

It doesn't pay to let an adolescent manipulate your car even if its engine is not running.

Franklin Miller of Raeford found this out the hard way, Tuesday. Miller was allowing his 12-year-old son to guide a car which the father, driving another automobile, was towing when he was cited by a patrolman.

Miller told Recorder's Court Judge J. M. Andrews, Tuesday, that he was unaware that he and his son were breaking the law. He was, nevertheless, fined with cost of court, \$20. The charge was for "knowingly permitting a person without legal right to operate his motor vehicle to wit: a 12-year-old boy."

Other decisions handed down this week were:

Willie McNeill, Rt. 1, Raeford, careless and reckless driving and damage to property. Pay \$140 for automobile damages to Richard Branch.

Herman Edward White, 43, Fayetteville, failure to decrease speed to avoid a collision, 30 days, judgment continued on payment of costs.

Earl Locklear, Rt. 2, Raeford, larceny of goods, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$10 fine. Violate no law in 12 months.

Delmer Neal Harris, 31, Fort Bragg. Driving without due caution and circumspection, 60 days, suspended, \$25 and costs.

James Earl Locklear, 18, Shannon, assault, 60 days, suspended \$10 fine and court costs.

See COURT Page 9

Courthouse Open Sat. Closed Mon.

The Hoke County Courthouse will be open Saturday as usual and will take the July 4th holiday on Monday, officials have announced.

All of offices in the county office building, including the federal offices, will be closed on Friday and open on Monday. Most of the stores will remain open on Saturday and will take the holiday on Monday.

The News-Journal and the local banks will take the holiday on Saturday, July 4, and will be open for business on Monday.

and was not pictured. The family, now living at the former Dewey Huggins residence, comes here from Duplin County where he was principal of the Wallace-Rose Hill High School.

Meningitis Reported In County

The Raeford case of meningitis, hospitalized at Scotland Memorial Hospital, is not the contagious kind, Dr. Purcell of Laurinburg, the child's physician, assured The News-Journal Wednesday.

Jerry Wayne Hyatt, who was seized with a severe headache last Wednesday while at the Little League ball park for practice, was referred to the hospital by a local doctor.

According to members of his family the 12-year-old boy was not feeling well before he left home to go to the park. They reported that he has since suffered a number of convulsions.

Dr. Purcell said, however, that chances for his recovery are now good. He termed the case as pneumococcal meningitis.

Reunion

The Chason Clan will hold a reunion Sunday, July 12 at Cumberland Memorial Park on Highway 401 between here and Fayetteville.

Shoots, Misses, Hit

She didn't mean to shoot Bert Hankins. Annie Lee McNeill told the sheriff's department. She meant to shoot someone else.

The McNeill woman was charged with entering into an affray with a deadly weapon after her shot struck Hankins in the leg. James Bostic, owner of the Negro hang-out where the Sunday night fracas took place, was also charged with entering in the affray. The shot was intended for him.

Hankins, who refused to press charges against his assailant is hospitalized at Veteran's hospital in Fayetteville. Sheriff Dave Barrington said that his condition is fair.

Three Accidents In County Sunday

Patrolman J. E. Dupree reported that only one slight injury resulted from three accidents in Hoke County, Sunday.

William K. Asbury, a Fort Bragg soldier, received minor injuries when he overturned three times and landed in a corn field. The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. between the communities of Wayside and Rockfish when Asbury's vehicle failed to make the curve at the intersection of rural paved road 1415.

The vehicle was demolished, according to Dupree. The driver was charged with operating the car under the influence.

At 6:45 p. m. the same day, the Warren Phillips Service Station on N. C. 211, 8 miles west of Raeford, was the scene of another accident.

Jesse Franklin Odom, III, Aberdeen, side-swiped a car operated by Lloyd E. Brown of Robbins. Odom stated that he skidded into the car as he slammed on brakes to keep from hitting a car driven by

IN HOKE COUNTY

Judge Moore Wins By Large Margin

Guardsmen Move Takes 10 Precincts; Into Field Monday Vote Is Heavy

The roar of tank and armored personnel carrier engines of the 30th Infantry "Old Hickory" Division broke the early Sunday morning silence of Fort Stewart, Georgia as elements of the division prepared for their move to field bivouac areas.

Units just arrived from the Tarheel State Saturday night, were ready to make their second motor march in the past twenty four hours. These units of the North Carolina Army National Guard consisting of approximately 1356 officers and men had departed their home stations in North Carolina on June 27. All equipment and personnel were moved in large motor convoys to Fort Stewart.

When the troops arrived at Fort Stewart, late Saturday night, they were fed a hot meal and allowed a few hours of well earned rest. Even though they were weary from their long trip down the highways of three states, their morale was high and they appeared eager to continue their training. The move to the field Sunday morning was necessary to meet the rigid training schedule required during annual summer field training.

The bulk of the 30th Infantry Division of the North Carolina Army National Guard, less the armored elements, has just completed two weeks of summer field training at Fort Bragg,

North Carolina. For the past several years, the 30th Division has been unable to spend its two weeks of summer field training as a complete organization due to the lack of tank firing ranges at Fort Bragg. It has become necessary each year for the armored elements of the division to train at Fort Stewart, Georgia where on this large expanse of swamp land wilderness, on the Fort Stewart reservation adequate range facilities and maneuver grounds are available for the large tanks of the division to train and complete the necessary firing requirements.

Brigadier General Roy E. Thompson, Assistant Adjutant General of North Carolina, senior officer with the North Carolina contingent said, "I never cease to be amazed at these young guardsmen and their devotion to duty. They perform any given task with much spirit, and are always ready to continue as soldiers, day or night."

"A good example of this is their eagerness to make the motor march to the field early Sunday morning even though they had just completed a 350 mile convoy movement to Fort Stewart on Saturday," General Thompson also said.

See GUARD Page 9

Child Killed By Auto

David Walters, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Louise Walters, who works at the A & P Store here, and Earley Walters, was struck by a car, near his home at Rennett, and killed, Tuesday afternoon.

The automobile was being driven by Mrs. Leila Ivey Parnell, of Aberdeen, who works here at the Elks Restaurant. The accident was investigated by State Trooper J. C. Davis.

Mrs. Parnell said the child was walking down the road and that he darted in front of her car. He was with a sister at the time. No charges have been filed.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at the Prevatte Funeral Home in Fairmont by the Rev. A. P. Stevens. Burial will be in the Fairmont Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Gerald Bruce of Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Michael of the home, one sister, Gail, also of the home.

For some unpredictable reason, familiar only to politics, Judge Richardson Preyer lost some of his May 30 election votes in Hoke County and in last Saturday's run-off allowed Judge Dan K. Moore to walk off with all but two of the 12 precincts to come out ahead in the county and in the state.

The unofficial tally at Hoke election headquarters was, Moore 1470; Preyer 1,013.

Ashmont citizens turned out in the greatest number of all the outlying precincts in both elections. Moore's count there jumped from 60 to 128 while Preyer's dropped from 127 to 115.

Allendale, another of the larger precincts, continued to put their main strength behind Preyer, upping his vote count from 84 to 96. Moore only won 16 votes in the area, adding five new followers to his original count of 11.

Blue Springs gave Preyer 107 votes in May and Moore 28. Last Saturday Preyer dropped to 90 while the winning Moore rose to 80. Moore gained even more than the 44 votes won in the precinct in May by I. Beverly Lake, another gubernatorial candidate, who came in third in the May primary.

Cliff Blue of Aberdeen, who lost the state-wide Lt. Governor's race to Bob Scott of Haverhill in a close race in the run-off, tallied the largest number of Hoke County votes among the four candidates in the June 27 election. His total was 1,930.

Even so, he lost 34 votes between May 30 and June 27. Scott jumped from 332 in the county in May to 508 in June. Moore upped his original 566 to 904 more votes, evidently winning the bulk of the Lake supporters.

In comparison the unofficial count of June 27 and the May 30 outcome was:

Allendale, May primary- Preyer 84; Moore 11; Blue 81; Scott 9. June-Preyer 96; Moore 16; Blue 50; Scott 62.

Antioch, May-Preyer 51; Moore 35; Blue 108; Scott 18. June-Preyer 54; Moore 79; Blue 104; Scott 21.

Blue Springs, May-Preyer 107; Moore 28; Blue 131; Scott 28. June-Preyer 90; Moore 80; Blue 107; Scott 77.

Buchanan, May - Preyer 18; Moore 22; Blue 77; Scott 8. June - Preyer 14; Moore 65; Blue 96; Scott 13.

Puppy Creek, May - Preyer 52; Moore 45; Blue 123; Scott 2. June - Preyer 42; Moore 113; Blue 123; Scott 29.

Raeford 1, May - Preyer 255; Moore 110; Blue 424; Scott 65. June - Preyer 228; Moore 308; Blue 433; Scott 34.

Raeford 2, May - Preyer 248; Moore 115; Blue 418; Scott 45. June - Preyer 222; Moore 250; Blue 395; Scott 71.

Raeford 3, May - Preyer 46; Moore 13; Blue 82; Scott 25. June - Preyer 38; Moore 70; Blue 71; Scott 31.

Raeford 4, May - Preyer 67; Moore 74; Blue 164; Scott 34. June - Preyer 58; Moore 103; Blue 170; Scott 33.

Rockfish, May - Preyer 21; Moore 28; Blue 85; Scott 17. June - Preyer 13; Moore 105; Blue 74; Scott 18.

Stonewall, May - Preyer 45; Moore 32; Blue 104; Scott 18. June - Preyer 43; Moore 88; Blue 103; Scott 24.

Ashmont, May - Preyer 115; Moore 128; Blue 182; Scott 59. June - Preyer 117; Moore 128; Blue 182; Scott 59.

Blue Springs, May-Preyer 107; Moore 28; Blue 131; Scott 28. June-Preyer 90; Moore 80; Blue 107; Scott 77.

Buchanan, May - Preyer 18; Moore 22; Blue 77; Scott 8. June - Preyer 14; Moore 65; Blue 96; Scott 13.

Puppy Creek, May - Preyer 52; Moore 45; Blue 123; Scott 2. June - Preyer 42; Moore 113; Blue 123; Scott 29.

Raeford 1, May - Preyer 255; Moore 110; Blue 424; Scott 65. June - Preyer 228; Moore 308; Blue 433; Scott 34.

Raeford 2, May - Preyer 248; Moore 115; Blue 418; Scott 45. June - Preyer 222; Moore 250; Blue 395; Scott 71.

Raeford 3, May - Preyer 46; Moore 13; Blue 82; Scott 25. June - Preyer 38; Moore 70; Blue 71; Scott 31.

Raeford 4, May - Preyer 67; Moore 74; Blue 164; Scott 34. June - Preyer 58; Moore 103; Blue 170; Scott 33.

Rockfish, May - Preyer 21; Moore 28; Blue 85; Scott 17. June - Preyer 13; Moore 105; Blue 74; Scott 18.

Stonewall, May - Preyer 45; Moore 32; Blue 104; Scott 18. June - Preyer 43; Moore 88; Blue 103; Scott 24.

Ashmont, May - Preyer 115; Moore 128; Blue 182; Scott 59. June - Preyer 117; Moore 128; Blue 182; Scott 59.

N-J Staff Short

Both The News-Journal editor Jim Taylor and its publisher, Paul Dickson, are out of the office this week.

Taylor entered Moore Memorial Hospital last Wednesday and underwent throat surgery. Thursday, he is expected to return home today. It is not certain whether he will be back in the office Monday.

Col. Dickson left Sunday morning for a two-week encampment with the National Guard at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Barring Time

Earl Hendrix of the Bethel section and a few other tobacco farmers will begin housing their crops tomorrow or at least by Monday. W. S. Young, county agricultural agent, said.

The tobacco crop is about a week behind last year but the cotton crop is about at its normal stage, Young said. Cotton blossoms have been showing themselves for about 10 days and a few bolls can now be found.

Correction

In a round-up of Recorder's Court News last week, The News-Journal erred in omitting the word "Jr.". We are sorry and are glad to make this correction.

The item read: Julian H. Blue Raeford worthless check in the amount of \$385.60 60 days suspended restriction on check costs. The name should have been Julian H. Blue Jr.



AT THE TOP--David Harrison's mother has the honor of pinning the Eagle Scout badge on her son at ceremonies held at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday night. Dr. I. Beverly Lake of Wake Forest extreme right, made the Eagle Award presentation. David's father, H. D. Harrison Jr. is at center.

Local Scout Receives Eagle Badge

The highlight of a Western District Scout Court of Honor held at the Raeford Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night, was the awarding of the Eagle Scout badge to David Jay Harrison.

Here to make the presentation was Dr. I. Beverly Lake of Wake Forest, a recent North Carolina gubernatorial candidate.

In recognizing the honor won by the boy, Dr. Lake remarked that he had admiringly watched David as he developed his talents throughout his childhood. "We were neighbors of the family 12 years 14 years ago when he was born," he re-

See SCOUT Page 9



NEW BUILDING--The Raeford Savings and Loan will move into this new home today. It is located on Campus Ave. The structure contains a lobby, multiple teller windows, a

private office for Mrs. W. L. Poole, secretary-treasurer and a kitchenette. The building also affords a drive-in teller window. Open house will be held, July 17.