

Senter Is Named To All-Star Team

One Hoke High School player made Southeastern 3-A's all-division and all-association basketball teams and several others were picked for second team and honorable mention.

Bill Senter, a tri-captain and leading scorer on the squad, was the top choice among Bucks. Richard McNeill and Butch Womble were named to the second place team in the eastern division and Danny Walters won honorable mention.

The eastern division team is composed of Senter, Robie Butler of Dunn, Ricky Packard of Clinton, Sam Kitchen of Clinton, and Jack Bryd of Dunn. Members of the second team include McNeill, Womble, Bobby Dirscoll of Lumberton, Corbett Johnson of Clinton, and Alvin Bullock of Lumberton. Honorable mention went to Walters, Paul Willoughby of Lumberton, Lukie Blanton of Lumberton, Ricky Whitman of Dunn, Stuart Ennis of Dunn, W. J. Shipp and Ross Kirvin of Clinton.

The all-tournament team picked by coaches after the conference tournament at Lumberton included Mike Peele, Blake Belcher and Jim Fairley of Scotland; Ricky Packard, Sam Kitchen and Corgett Johnson of Clinton; Bryan Chalk; Rockingham; Paul Willoughby of Lumberton, and Raeford's Bill Senter.

An all-association team selected by W. H. Coble, conference publicist, included Peele, Fairley, Senter, Packard and Chalk.

The western division first team is composed of Jim Fairley, Bryan Chalk, John Admiery of Hamlet, Steve Jones of Sanford and Chester Chavis of Pembroke.

Named to the second team were Peele; Mike Cameron of Sanford; Ricky Rasette, Hamlet; Steve Winchester, Hamlet, and James Maynor, Pembroke. Honorable mention went to Belcher, Tommy Haislip of Sanford; Matt Walker and David Walters of Rockingham.

Farm Signup Deadline Friday

Hoke County farmers are reminded that Friday, March 15, is the last day for signing applications to take part in the 1968 cotton, feed grain and wheat programs.

The cotton program offers diversion payments, price-support payments and price-support loans. The feed grain program offers diversion payments, price-support payments, and price-support loans. Participating wheat farms will be eligible for price-support loans and marketing certificates on the 1968 crop wheat.

To date in Hoke County, 560 producers have signed to participate in the cotton program; 480 in the feed grain program; and 210 producers have signed to participate in the wheat program.

"All farmers are urged to give these programs very careful consideration and to sign up by the deadline of March 15 if they wish to participate this year."

Ledbetter Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Ledbetter, 57, who died Wednesday, were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at Crumpler Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Paul Morrow.

Burial was in Bethesda Presbyterian Church cemetery, Aberdeen.

Surviving are her husband Andrew Ledbetter; five daughters, Mrs. Hubert Davis of Raeford, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Ray Tyndal both of Aberdeen, Mrs. Louise Phillips of Wilmington and Blondell Ledbetter of the home; four sons, Jack, J. J. and Roy Ledbetter, all of Southern Pines and Curtis Ledbetter of Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Mills, Mrs. Mary Lee Ritchie and Mrs. Annie Turner, all of Albemarle; four brothers, Bill, Henry, Clifton and Jake Dennis, all of Albemarle; 20 grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers and prayers during my recent illness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
T. C. Jones 44C

BY LUCY GRAY PEEBLES

National Girl Scouts 58th anniversary this week finds adult leaders desperately scarce in Hoke County. But there is one woman in Raeford who wants so much for her two girls to have scouting opportunities that she works as a leader in both the Raeford troops.

Mrs. Al Brown of 303 Third Avenue was approached soon after she, her husband and their two little girls were transferred here by Burlington. They wanted her to organize a Cadette troop. But her interest understandably lay in the age groups of her own children.

The Brownie troop was about to go under for lack of leadership, so she started there and daughter, Kellie, went with her.

When the juniors became desperate for help, she also took on the job of assistant leader there. Hiking off with her on junior meeting day is older daughter, Hollie.

The Brown females sort of had scouting born in them. Mrs. Grace Holland, mother of Mrs. Brown, was scout field director in Carolina Pines Council. She was one of the founders of the Mary Adkinson Day Camp at Selma, where one section was given the name, Hollie, in her honor.

Young Hollie likes all the things about scouting, but most of all she loves court awards night. At one such event scheduled for tonight, she will receive three badges, one for achievement in the category for "my country," one for "hospitality," and one for "personal health."

All Girl Scouts love camping and Hollie and her troopmates are looking forward to attending the camporee at Fort Bragg next month on Lake MacArthur. But her sister, Kellie, can't go. She is still a Brownie and there are lots of things Brownies can't do until they are older.

Kellie makes a big frown because she must remain at home while her sister goes camping. But there are other things she likes about Scouting, like making valentines to take to the rest home, taking gifts to old people and playing Brownie games.

All the nearly 50 young girls, scouting in Hoke County are in two troops. 22 are Brownies (of the second and third grade level) and 25 are Juniors, fourth, fifth and sixth grade level.

Mrs. Robert Gatlin, neighborhood chairman (in this case, county chairman) said that the need for more adult leadership is critical, since some older girls are ready to move up from the junior troop but have nothing in waiting for them on the higher level.

Next summer, any Hoke County girl, as a senior scout, would be eligible to go on a trip to Huntsville, Ala., for a conference on space exploration. Older Raeford girls are missing opportunities in this and a dozen other ways because there are no adult volunteers for this group.

From their founding date on March 12, 1912, Girl Scouts have made it a tradition to stay ahead of the times. They were encouraged to play basketball, hike through wilderness areas, and like the boys, learn about airplanes.

The local Brownie troop is overloaded by two members. Some 10 or more mothers have called to seek admittance for their girls, but the door is closed unless additional leaders are found and another group organized. The specified limit is 20 members to a troop. This rule is never broken unless a girl moves into the area who is already a registered scout. In this case room must be made for her.

Other Girl Scout adult workers here include Mrs. Donald Prince, Brownie leader, and Mrs. John Riddle, junior leader.

Girl Scouts need financial aid but are hard workers who endeavor to earn their own way. To raise money for the upcoming camping trip, they sold 875 boxes of cookies. They were notified by headquarters that the two local troops had sold more than four troops in a larger town had sold.

Raeford Woman's Club here serves as sponsor for both troops. But it is seldom called upon for aid.

The basic values and basic skills of girl scouting are as solid as they have always been. Girls are taught camping skills, art (painting, etc.) photography, homemaking and sewing. There are incentive awards for every industrious scout.

Air Force Flight Nurses assigned to flying duties receive additional pay . . . see your local Air Force Recruiter.



THE BROWN GIRLS--All three are Girl Scouts. One of them is a Brownie, Kellie right, says her mother is a Brownie, too, because she is assistant leader of the troop. The older girl, Hollie left, is a Junior Girl Scout. Her mother is assistant leader of that troop, too. That must make her a Junior Brownie.



WHAT'S WHAT at HOKE HIGH

BY GWEN ANDERSON

It looks like spring has finally sprung! Of course you know where a young man's fancy turns in spring--to baseball, track and golf! These sports will be under way very soon.

Last Friday, the Hoke County High School Mixed Chorus and the W. T. Gibson Boys Chorus ventured to Wilmington to take part in the district competition. Both choruses did a fine job. The Mixed Chorus received all plus, which is excellent in the IV class

of competition. This is the first year that the chorus entered in IV class, which is the highest and most demanding of all. The boys chorus really represented Raeford well. The boys received a I plus! This can mean only one thing--they are great. The boys entered in the III class of junior high competition, but they sang high school music. Congratulations go to both choruses and to their superior director, Mrs. Neill A. McNeill.

Well, Doomsday has descended upon us once again. Report cards will be given out this Friday. All I can say is "good luck!"

By now I'm sure all of you know that we have a Morehead Scholar in our midst. Bill Senter was awarded the scholarship last week. Congratulations go to Bill.

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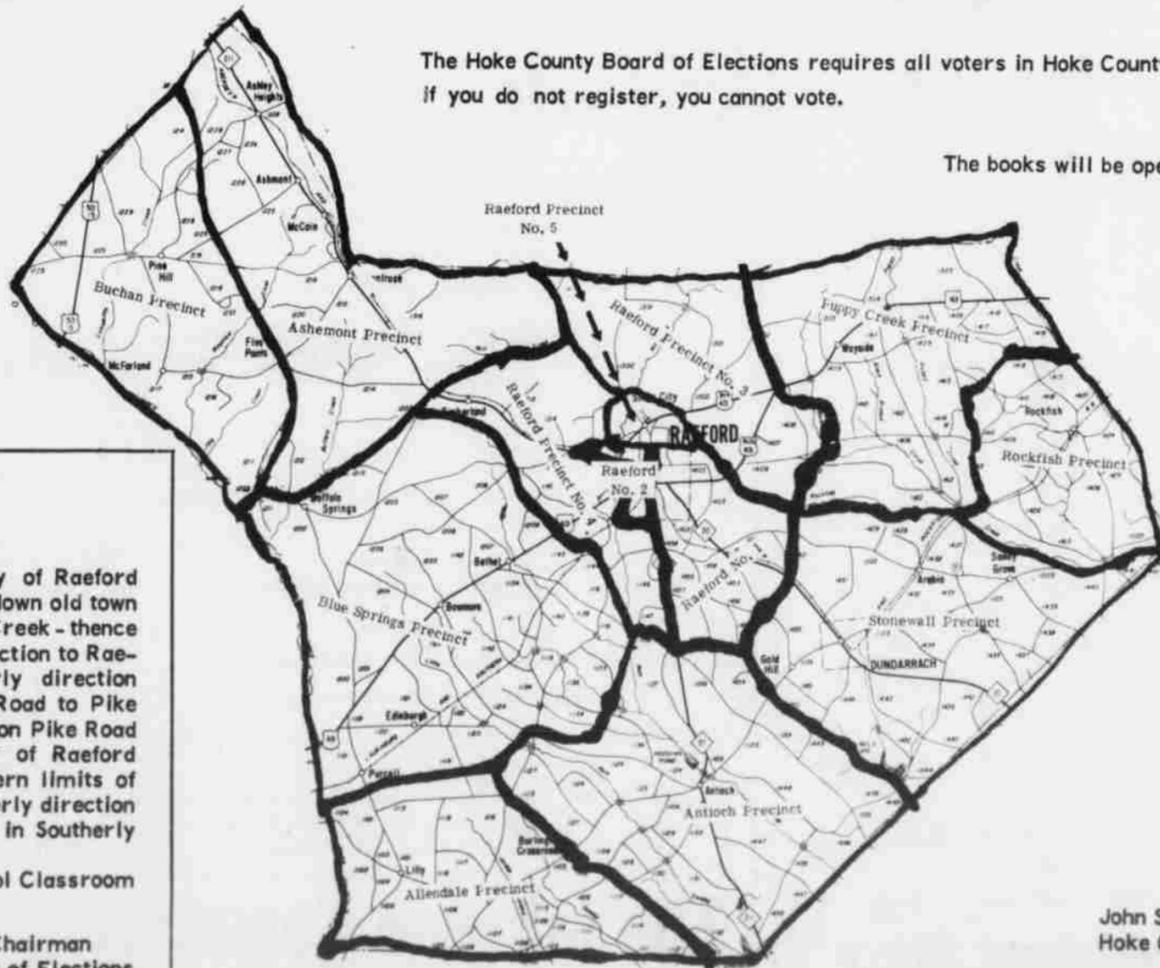
The Hoke County Board of Elections requires all voters in Hoke County to register. if you do not register, you cannot vote.

The books will be open at the polling places on:

- March 30,
- April 6,
- April 13,
- April 20;

Challenge Day - April 27;

Primary Election May 4



NOTICE NEW PRECINCT RAEFORD No. 5

Beginning at Eastern Boundary of Raeford City Limits and in NE direction down old town swimming hole road to Rockfish Creek - thence along Rockfish Creek in a NW direction to Raeford - Vass Road, thence a Southerly direction to Baker Road and along Baker Road to Pike Road at Upchurch School, thence E on Pike Road to Underpass Road to NW corner of Raeford City Limits, thence along Northern limits of Raeford City Limits and in Easterly direction thence down Raeford City Limits in Southerly direction to the beginning.

Polling Place - Upchurch School Classroom Building.

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