

BY EULA N. GREENWOOD

"Miss Mary" Burns Grits As Friends Call About Primary

GRITS . . . Mrs. Mary Scott, widow of the former Governor and mother of Bob Scott, lost two messes of grits on the morning of May 5 this year. It happened this way. Most of her friends—beyond 60 like herself—did not sit up late Saturday night to get the latest returns. Or, at least, did not want to bother Mrs. Scott. But early Sunday morning—as she was preparing breakfast—the telephone started ringing. Well, you don't hang up when somebody calls to congratulate you for your son's tremendous run for Governor. Anyway, it is doubtful that Mrs. W. Kerr Scott has ever "hung up" on anybody in her life. So, the grits just burned. Cleaned up the pan as best she could, put on another pot of grits. You just don't eat breakfast in the South without grits. And that plagued telephone started ringing again. But, between stirring grits and saying thank-yous, those grits—like Mel Broughton—came in a poor second.

And burned again. Only this time the vessel they were cooking in burned, too, and smoked up the kitchen—and that's about the only bad thing that happened to any of the Scotts the weekend of May 4.

PERSONAL . . . Raymond Stone, who ran for State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Five Generations At Birthday Party

The past few days have been most happy and eventful ones for Mrs. Lillian Miller Hopkins, 418 E. Howard St., who had her family gathered for Mother's Day and for her birthday on May 24. Friends and neighbors called and calls and messages came from long distances saying "Happy Birthday to Mama Hop."

A most significant fact was the presence of five generations; namely, Mrs. Hopkins, her daughter, Mrs. Katherine H. Preston of Union Lake, Mich., her granddaughter, Mrs. Agnes Preston Neal of Mooresville, N. C.; great-grand daughter, Mrs. Bumbi Neal Templeton of Chapel Hill, N. C., and great-grand son, John Stuart Templeton of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Lucille H. Cooke who lives next door to her mother, and son Tommy also attended the reunion. Her other children, Bobby, of the U. S. Navy, and wife Ruth, of Charleston, S. C.; Betty and husband Jimmy Hayes who are both teachers in the Charlotte City Schools were members of the group. Johnny, of the U. S. Navy stationed in San Diego, Calif., was unable to be present but sent flowers.

Mrs. Hopkins has been a resident of Boone for 42 years and has been an active member of the Boone Methodist Church, having taken an active interest in the Sunday School and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She was honored with a life membership in the Woman's Society several years ago.

Mrs. Hopkins received beautiful and useful gifts on her birthday and says that she is looking forward to the next celebration. Mrs. Hopkins is one of the eight children born to the late John and Mary Blackburn Miller, and she and her brother, Col. Clyde C. Miller, are the only surviving children.

tion, admits that he spent \$17,000—the billboard signs with the little girl on his knee cost money—of his own cold cash in his Primary campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bruton are supposed to have spent over \$10,000 of their own funds in Attorney General Bruton's bid for re-election. That's a

lot of money for State employees. Malcolm Seawell, Chapel Hill and Raleigh attorney, went deeply into his own jeans in his

unsuccessful bid for Governor in 1960. Reports say the Broughtons spent not one cent this year. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harper,

Jr., Southport newspaper publishers used up about \$4,000—mostly in newspaper ads—in personal dollars in Mrs. Harper's efforts to become the first

female Lieutenant-Governor in North Carolina. But, alas, it was all in vain for the foregoing . . . as far as achieving the Primary goal

was concerned. Perhaps there are secondary blessings to be considered: friendly contacts, experience, travel, and some amount of prominence in the State. But, was it worth the price?

Lena Horne to appear in a Western.

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