Accepted At EPDA Institute

Hawkins High Students

Six John R. Hawkins High

School students have been ac-

cepted to attend the EPDA In-

stitute for College and Univer-

sity teachers of reading in

the content areas of social

science, science, English and

literature to be held at Bennett

College, Greensboro, June 9-

July 18, Principal L, B. Hen-

They are Audrey Davis,

Dianne Williams, Sandra Bul-

lock, Robert Cheek, Larry King

and Emma Pullen. They are

among the 80-120 students who

are being recommended from

approximately 30 participating

high schools from the surround-

ing area to serve as practicum

Since growing up and making

a home of my own in another

own, I always look forward to

the times I go back home to

see Mom and the folks even

though its only for a short time.

Mother's Day, was one of those

times I always long for, be-

cause I know the folks will be

together, again, but, as I near-

ed the yard and house today

I knew, something wasn't right.

Things didn't appear the same. I

Today, Sunday, May 11, 1969,

teachers.

derson announced yesterday.

Postmasters Hold

Meeting At Oxford

Postmasters from Warren and Vance Counties attended the

second district meeting of the

North Carolina Chapter of the

National Association, of Post-

masters at a luncheon at the Ox-

ford Country Club on Saturday.

The invocation was given by

Junious Rodgers, Henderson

postmaster. Welcome was

extended by Arch Taylor, Oxford postmaster. The Hon. John

H. Thompson postal service of-

ficer of Raleigh, gave the prin-

Jordan Functal R Held At Ridgeway

Funeral services for Richard Jordan of the Snow Hill community were conducted Sunday, May 11, at 4 p. m., from the Ridgeway Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Bullock officient ing. Burial followed in the Shini Hill cemetery.

Mr. Jordan is survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Jordan, two daughters, Margaret Louise of St. Augustine College, Raleigh, and Carolyn Delores of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; three sons, Richard, Jr., Ballard Edward, and Destry Fitzgerald, all of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Russell of Ridgeway, Mrs. Janer Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd of New York, and Mrs. Cornelia Bullock of Philadelphia, two brathers, Howard Jordan and Alex

terment followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Leonard's survivors include a wife, Mrs. Adlean Leonard; one sister, Mrs. Ophelia L. Gray, of Thomasville, a son, Warren Leonard of Trinity; one granddaughter, Gloria Leonard

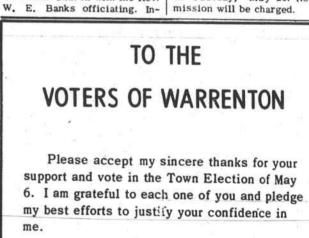
Held On Sunday Funeral services for Marvin W. Leonard of Palmer Springs, Va., were conducted Sunday, May 11, at 4:00 p. m., the Roanoke Chapel Christian Church with the Rev. on Tuesday, May 20. No ad-

Jordan of Richmond, Va.

of Richmond, Va.

DANCE PARADE

A fancy dance parade at Massey School of Dance recital will be held at the Norlina school gym on Monday, May 19, at 8 p. m. and at the John Graham School auditorium at 8 p. m.



Sincerely yours,

THOMAS GASKILL

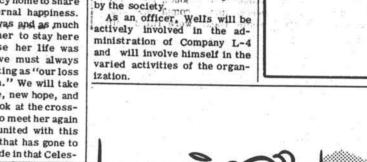


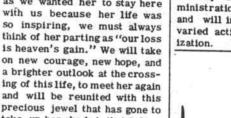
Lucy Helen King of Wise is one of the 140 seniors at Campbell College who are now engaged in classroom practice preliminary to certification later this year for teaching in public schools. She is teaching English at Clinton High Schooi in Clinton under the supervision

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. King of Wise. Leonard Funeral

from

Carolina State University. The Pershing Rifles society was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1894. The society was named after General John J. Pershing, commander of the AEF during the First World War. Company L of the Fourth Regiment of this society was founded at NCSU on February 27, 1953 and was the first such company in the state of North Carolina. The drill team of Company L-4 now participates in drill meets, colorguards, and parades throughout Wells, who is a junior in Textile Technology, was grad-School in 1966. Upon coming to NCSU, Wells pledged the Pershing Rifles and became a





take, up her abode in that Celestial City not made by hands. One who loved her. "DODY" MILLER

Funeral services for Rol

The Marren Record Published Every Thursday By The Record Printing Company BIGNALL JONES, Editor - DUKE JONES, Business Manager Member North Carolina Press Association ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE IN WARRENTON, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER THE LAWS OF CONGRESS "Second Class Postage Paid At Warrenton, N. C." SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR, \$3.00; SIX MONTHS, \$1.50 OUT OF STATE: ONE YEAR, \$4.00; SIX MONTHS, \$2.00

worst.

Admitting it is a fair

system in dry weather, it is worth-

less when the rains descend and

overall it is hardly a credit to the

town. If the commissioners can

not give the citizens a more de-

pendable alarm system, we suggest

they abandon it and go back to the

bell on the court square which

served for some 60 years.

tending the town limits should

be the first order of business.

fire alarm system is the most im-

The above editorial was written

on Friday morning, following an

early morning alarm. At the

Monday night meeting the town com-

missioners discussed the need for

an overhaul of the system. We feel

that the need is for a new and

modern system and hope that the

commissioners will bear this in

mind in making up the budget.

perative need of the town.

Last week we stated that ex-

A Fair Weather Alarm System

Maybe the Warrenton fire alarm system serves some useful purpose in notifying residents in the night that it is raining. What this purpose is beyond notifying householders to shut windows, we have not been able to figure out.

But when the alarm goes off in the day this function serves no purpose for everyone already knows that it is raining.

As this was being typed the siren had been sounding for about five minutes and quit before the sentence was completed. No one paid any attention to it because from previous experience they had it figured that a good rain would set off the fire alarm system. That makes it bad in case of a real fire.

Warrenton has a good fire company and the work of the firemen over the years has been a credit themselves and to the town. to But, we feel that the town's alarm system approaches the world's

Election Of Judges

The defeat of a bill in the General Assembly to permit judges to be elected on a district basis instead of by statewide vote, we feel, fails to reflect any credit upon that body and is an example of politics at its worse.

Granted that the election of judges on a local basis has a tendency to involve the courts in politics, or at least offers that possibility, we feel that the defeat of the bill was due to no such high motives. The purpose of the present law was to prevent the election of Republican judges to the bench. Under the law Republican districts have no chance to elect Republican judges so long as their election is dependent upon the state-wide election in a Democratic state. That, in our opinion, is wrong.

Our main objection to the pre-

sent law is that it not only requires voters to vote for judges of whom many have never heard, but tends to lengthen a ballot that is already much too long. In the last election, election officials in several precincts spent more than 12 hours counting and tallying ballots. The counting of the vote of from eight to ten judicial candidates added

ren County voters to cast their ballots for a judge from Buncombe

It may well be that justice could be better served by permitting or requiring the Supreme Court to nominate all Superior Court judges if not actually appoint them. That remains a debatable question, but it would tend to reduce political pressure on the courts. To require War-County does not make sense, and the cure is worse than the disease.

quite a bit to the task of counting. day."

See, we are a happy family. I'm one of eight children and there have been rough times in years gone by, hard struggles we have had, but, we always were happy together. L have looked forward to this. all week, but, now the time was

here. I just couldn't imagine what had stopped the gayiety I would have ordinarily heard. Approaching the door, I could tell by the faces I saw that

something was terribly wrong, without any hello's, all in one voice, said, "Dody, did you know Nancy Wilson was buried Friday?"

Stunned, I stopped in my tracks and it seemed to me for hours, I stood frozen in my tracks. Low voices, tear stained eyes and expressions of sadness, again I head the same thing ring in my ears, "Nancy Wilson was buried Fri-

Right then, I knew this was why the gay laughter wasn't in the room. See, our folks had

NANCY WILSON

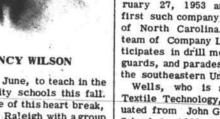
science project.

of youngsters working on a In the early hours of Wednes-

think of her parting as "our loss is heaven's gain." We will take on new courage, new hope, and a brighter outlook at the cross-

Harrison Funeral Held On Sunday

he had the qualities required



ating this June, to teach in the Raleigh city schools this fall. At the time of this heart break, she was in Raleigh with a group

could sense the atmosphere was sad; something had happened that had the family upset. I stopped the car, got out and started to the door. I didn't hear the gay and happy laughter. I, usually hear when all the folks gather at Mom's.

students for the participating inars, demonstration and prac-Henderson said that the proticum sessions. gram will direct itself, in the There are no fees for stumain, to providing an oppordents who are participating tunity for college and univerin the Institute. All expenses sity teachers to retool their for lodging, meals and travel methods of subject-presentawill be met by the Institute, tion by introducing enrollees Henderson said. In Memoriam

to a variety of new methods

and techniques for teaching

reading skills in the subject

matter - content areas while

simultaneously imparting the

knowledge and information the

subject-matter course was ori-

ginally designed to project; To

aid college and university teachers in understanding the

underlying causes and effects of

reading disabilities, particu-

aid in preparing the college and university teachers, the Institute will conduct lectures, sem-

cipal address. Special remarks larly as they pertain to stuwere made by W. Woodrow dents who come from disad-Rador, president of the N. C. vantaged areas and schools, by chapter of NAPUS, postmaster providing theoretical and reat Newton. He urged all the search information related to postmasters to attend the state the psychology of reading; To meeting at Nags Head in June. Among postmasters from

Warren and Vance Counties present at the meeting were Mrs. Eva S. Holtzman of Ridge-

way, A. C. Blalock and Mrs. Blalock of Warrenton, Ellis E. Fleming of Manson, Mrs. Hallie Edwards of Middleburg, Junious Rodgers of Henderson and of Mrs. Jean P. Powell. Charlie Howell of Townsville.

Ronald Wells Named Now we feel that installing a good Memories Of Nancy Wilson Supply Officer

Ronald W. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wells has been elected to the position of Supply Officer in Company L-4 of the Pershing Rifles National Honorary Military Society, at North

the southeastern United States. uated from John Graham High brother after he had shown that

day morning, May 7, 1969, God called Nancy home to share the joys of eternal happiness. Young, as she was and as much as we wanted her to stay here with us because her life was so inspiring, we must always

Sportsmen To Meet At Rocky Mount On May 21

Sportsmen and others interested in game preservation are asked to attend a district 3 meeting in the City Court Room at Rocky Mount on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. Warren County is a part of district 3.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, in a recent meeting at Raleigh, proposed several changes in the 1969-70 hunting regulations for North Carolina. The proposals adopted aretentative and subject to modification following a series of public hearings. Working toward a continuing,

Thursday Clean-Up Day At J. Graham

Thursday, May 15, has been declared School Clean-Op Day by the State Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. Craig Phil-lips. Dr. Phillips is urging all schools to participate, and attaients at John Graham High School have planned a full sche-dule of clean-up activities for the two class periods after lunch.

the students' schedule in-ories athorough cleaning of the one will be a schedule in-ories and agriculture build-in the library, the gymnas-h, and all surrounding mode. There has screedy in a grant full

uniform opening date that would permit sportsmen to plan vacation leave in advance and dissipate excessive hunting pressure in any one locality on opening date, the Commission proposed a new opening date policy. If adopted, the policy will provide for opening of the bear,

deer (in the East), boar, raccoon, squirrel, and grouse hunting seasons each year on the Monday nearest October 15. Thus, under the new policy, this year's opening date for these species would be October 13.

The Commission also agreed to establish a policy of opening all short term either sex deer seasons (two weeks or less) on the third Friday in less) on the third Friday in December. This policy further specifies that during the first two days of such either sex seasons, deer hunting shall be-gin not earlier than 12:00 noon and that neither buck nor doe deer shall be taken prior to the designated starting time.

Thompson Speaker At Ruritan Meeting

Bernard Thompson, Admin-tetrator of the Warren General Hospital, was glest speaker at the Northan Aleritan Club on Tunsch y night at their regular monthly meeting held in the Northas Club house. Mr. Thompson reported on the facilities, permonsal and fi-mances. He stated that there was a possibility of securing a 10 county Physical Therapy Clinic

at Warren General Hospital. He also announced that Dr. Coffman would move to Warrenton July 1st as a general practitioner. James White, vicepresident, presided at the meeting. Clyde Edwards led the singing and

Sidney Epperson gave the invocation. Donald Wimbrow, finance committee, reported that the Ruritan Club will sponsor a

dance Saturday night at the Drewry Community Club Building. Clint Hege, recreation chair-

man, reported that the FFA of Norlina High School will clean the grounds at the Woman's Club for their project.

Rex Gordon, education chairman, gave the graduation schedule and reported that Thursday, May 29 was state wide clear -up day in schools and asked that the community help.

Club Holds Meeting

The Zion 4-H Club met on May 12 at the Zion Educational building with President Gene Richardson presiding.

Fave Martin read the minutes. The devotion was given by Gill Richardson. The

by Gill Richardson. The 4-H Piedge was led by Amie Craft and Teresa Hicksled the Piedge of Allegiance. Edith -Craft was song leader. Coach Bob Price gave the club an interesting program on the history of gams and stones, showing several gams from his own collection.

Refreshments were served by the club.-Gill Richardson, ceporter.

Miss Kay Barwell of Du versity Nursing School spent itend here with her purnts. Mr. and Mrs. George

always been so close. Nancy's mother, Eula and I had been bosom pals for many, many years. She married another close friend of our families, so that has kept us all together all these years. Her grandmother was mine and Alean's second mother, for our mother had to go to the hospital when we were six weeks old and Eula pushed us around in her doll carriage for a few weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Inscoe, was keeping us for our mother, to go to the hospital.

Time goes on, we are grown, Eula's first born is Nancy, one of the most loved and sweetest persons one could ever know. She was an unusual, special person, always a kind smile, a friendly attitude, never complaining, always ready to do what she was asked to do. I taught her in Sunday School for years. She worked in our youth dept. of the church. Never one time did she show any signs of unwillingness to do what was needed for her to do. She stood ready to fill the place that she could be of help, this was Nancy -kind, gentle, faithful, to know her was to love her. This was true with her family and many friends both at school and in college.

I sat down, trying to make myself believe it wasn't true what they were saying, but, for

what they were saying, but, for sure I knew it was true. The shock was great! Why? How could it be? She was so young and such a happy person. Then quickly, the thoughts ran through my mind, the ONE that gives us life has the right to take life and who are we to take life and who are we to question HIM?

She grew up, went through high school, making many briends and on to college with an outlook on life to be-come a school teacher, which uld have become, gr

Lee Harrison of the Oine community were conducted Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. from the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. William Burgess officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Harrison is survived by a wife, Mrs. Etta Harrison, four children, seven brothers and five sisters.

Cards Of Thanks

Copy for cards of thanks must be in this office by Tuesday night, earlier if possible, accompanied by \$1.00 to cover cost of insertion,

We wish to thank our pastor, our friends and relatives for every prayer, for the food, the cards and every expression of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Lola H. Divine. Also, we want to thank Dr. Hunter and the nurses at Warren General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Egerton, daughter and son-in-law, the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren.

The family of the late Mr. Robert Lee Harrison gratefully acknowledges and appreciate the cards, flowers and expres-sions of sympathy shown dur-ing their hour of bereavement. THE HARRISON FAMILY

We wish to express our heart-feit appreciation to the many friends and relatives for the many kindhosses and sympathy shown us during our recent THE DAN A. SHEARIN PAMILY LET YOUR CHECKS DO YOUR WALKING

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