

PERSONALS

Mrs. Irene Medlin will return home Sunday after spending two weeks in Jamestown, N. Y. with her sister, Mrs. Bea Liscandro family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C. with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ausley at the Ausley cottage there. Dr. Ausley is pastor of First Presbyterian church.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lovelace were Mr. and Mrs. Mae Fite of Kannapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lovelace and family of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Layton and family, Mrs. Dessie Harmon and son, Mrs. Sally Lovelace and Mrs. Dartha Wright, all of Kings Mountain.

Delaware is nine to 35 miles wide.

Society

One Hundred-Thirteen Young Debutantes Make Debut At Glamorous Ball Saturday

One hundred and 13 young ladies were presented to western North Carolina society Saturday night in the Shelby Junior Charity League's 27th annual Debutante Ball.

The gala event was held at the City Park auditorium.

The curtains opened at 9 o'clock to reveal a stage beautifully simulated as the exterior of a southern colonial house accented with green shutters and a white pediment doorway flanked by each side by a white iron urn filled with fern and placed under an antique brass carriage lamp. The setting was further extended into a formal garden scene outlined with white pines, holly shrubs and red geraniums. Two statues were placed on the far sides of the house in front of a white iron fence which extended across the stage.

As each debutante entered the doorway, she passed a handcrafted, Italian Bombay chest accented by a gold-leaf hand-carved, Italian mirror.

Mrs. Dickey Is Surprised By Faculty

The seventy members of the faculty of Kings Mountain high school surprised Mrs. Jim Dickey with a handsome silver tray as an "appreciation gift" last Thursday.

Mrs. Dickey, a substitute teacher at KMHS, had invited faculty members to a buffet luncheon at her home and the teachers took the occasion to present her the gift.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, ham and turkey sandwiches were served with tea and cold drinks from the festive courtyard of the home of Comm. and Mrs. Jim Dickey on Phifer road. Small tables were set up in the area for the seating of guests who also found their places at recliners and lawn furniture in the courtyard. Tables were covered with gay, yellow and white cloths. Miss Robin Dickey assisted her mother in entertaining.

Each debutante, dressed in a white formal gown and carrying an elongated cascade bouquet of red Forever Yours roses, leather leaf, plumosa fern and miniature English ivy highlighted with white gypsophila and tied with narrow red streamers, descended the stage on steps and then slowly the three walked the length of the ballroom which was outlined with white wrought-iron love seats designed in a grape leaf pattern.

Following the presentation, all debutantes and their assistant marshals returned to the floor for the presentation of the traditional figure.

Loonis McGlohan and his orchestra of Charlotte provided music for the presentation, the figure and dancing for all until midnight.

Byard Falls Edward Jr., Henry Peyton Gilbert, Lawrence Peagram Holland III, Thomas Roberts Honeycutt, Donald Livingston Johnson, Rodney Leonard McKnight Jr., John Eugene McMurry and Willis Ruby Schwepppe, sons of League members, served as honorary marshals.

William E. Campbell was commentator for the event. Mrs. Milton Noblitt was ball chairman. Mrs. John Brock was secretary to the debs, Mrs. Jack Morgan was assistant secretary to the debs, Mrs. Eugene Arrowood was party coordinator and Mrs. John Barker was treasurer. Mrs. Dow Pery was chairman in charge of decorations and Mrs. Jim White was co-chairman. Mrs. Eugene LeGrand is League president.

Hetty Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox of Kings Mountain, was among the debutantes. She was escorted by her father as chief marshal and Jack White Jr. as assistant marshal.

COST OF STAMPS
Supermarkets have been estimated to spend 2 or 3 per cent of sales income for trading stamps, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University.

Rinse, Drain Pesticide Containers

A "rinse and drain" treatment is being suggested as one way to reduce the potential hazards of "empty" pesticide containers.

The containers, which never are completely empty, represent potential hazards on the farm, garden and home. Disposing of them safely is one of the nagging problems of the day.

Systematically rinsing and draining the metal and glass containers at the time they are being emptied can "greatly reduce the potential hazard" from material remaining in the containers, according to the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

First, the container should be allowed to drain in a vertical position for 30 seconds. Then, the container should be rinsed three times and allowed to drain 30 seconds after each rinse.

The rinse should be drained into the sprayer that is being used for application.

Rinse materials should be easily measurable so as not to present any problem in so far as accurate formulation is concerned.

Water or other diluting material being used in the spray program should be used to rinse the containers. Use one quart for each rinse of a one-gallon can or jug; a gallon for each five-gallon can; and five gallons for either 30 or 55-gallon drums.

Drain each rinse into the spray tank before filling it to the desired level. Pesticide containers, even after being thoroughly rinsed, shouldn't be reused.

Whatever method is used in disposing of the pesticide container, it will pose a less potential hazard if it is rinsed and drained at the time it is emptied.

Used containers that have been rinsed and drained are ready for disposal by accepted local standards, such as crushing and burying.

North Carolina State University specialists emphasize that used pesticide containers aren't safe for reuse for any purpose. Properly rinsed and mutilated containers may be buried in approved sanitary land-fills provided prior permission has been

granted the N. C. Board of Health.

ABOUT EGGS
Hens that lay 240 to 269 eggs a year tend to produce larger eggs than either hens that lay 325 to 365 eggs per year or those that lay 150 to 175. North Carolina State University poultry specialists explain. The same experts say that the first egg in a clutch is usually larger than the last one.

MORE CATTLE
The cattle population of the U. S. increased from about 24 million head in 1958 to about 39 million this year. However, cows must be held back from slaughter in order to produce more calves — and ultimately, therefore, to further increase cattle population — which means that the supply of beef has not increased as rapidly as the cattle population.

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Thank You

From the bottom of my heart I appreciate the fine vote accorded me by the voters of Cleveland County in Saturday's run-off primary.

I would be remiss if I did not take particular note of what the homefolk in Kings Mountain and Number 4 Township did for me, as I was given the lead in each of the township's precincts — Bethware, East Kings Mountain, Grover, and West Kings Mountain.

I attribute my success to the leadership of my campaign chairman, John L. McGill, and to the efforts of friends here and throughout Cleveland County.

Sincerely,
L. E. (Josh) Hinnant

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SATURDAY — 1-3-5-7-9
SUNDAY — 1:30-3:30-9:00

THUR. FRI. SAT.



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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
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\$5995 (each piece)

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First time ever! All these quality features at this low price:

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- Ultra durable torsion bar foundation
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With cover from a former \$99.95 Posturepedic

- Same elegant damask—was \$30 more
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