

Recipe For A Good Time



By CONNIE DENNEY
Sun Staff Writer

A healthy measure of excitement over who's winning county offices and Republican and Democratic nominations

A whole bunch of pickin' and singin'

A generous portion of good will and laughter among old and newly-made friends

A heap of food and drink available for the hungry and thirsty

Mix all ingredients together with a dash of tradition to make the 1972 Greenville Sun Election Party.

Yield: a good time for an estimated 8,000-10,000 people.

The people began gathering more than two hours before time for the music-making to begin at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Their reward was getting a "seat"—on the curb, the floor of the entrance to The Sun office or the rock wall in front of the publisher Mrs. E. O. Susong's house next door along S. Main St.

Among the first of the early-comers was Mrs. Becky Reynolds, Rt. 6, Greenville, who has been coming to Greenville Sun election parties for years. She is going on 77 and says she is not able to get out much any more.

But she made it to the election party again.

Just a little farther down the sidewalk, five-month-old Brenda Lee Harris slept peacefully in the arms of her mother, Mrs. John Harris, Rt. 1, Greenville.

Yes, the very young and the very old were represented at the party. But most of the crowd was made up of those in the in-between years.

A lot of variety could be noticed in the crowd, other than in ages.

There were feet in brogans, feet in regular shoes, feet in sandals and feet in no shoes at all.

There were people in overalls, people in granny dresses and people in hot pants.

Things started moving as musician tuned up, and readying the stage was going into final stages. Then shortly before 7 p.m. the first broadcast of election returns was made over the public address system.

The Sun's sports editor, Tiny Day started off the entertainment, by introducing Johnny Kiser and the Southern Sounds.

The big attractions of the evening, entertainment-wise were Wayne Kemp, accompanied by the Kemparoos.

Continued on Page 9

polls than the one in 1970, Republicans made a complete sweep of the courthouse offices.

David E. Davis, a Republican and a security guard at Magnavox, polled almost 1,600 more votes than did his opponent in the Sheriff's race, John Roger

Black, Woman Elected To County Court

By KENDALL BOWERS
Sun Staff Writer

Republicans gained relative strength on the Greene County Quarterly Court Thursday as voters went to the polls and elected 27 magistrates to the newly reapportioned governing body.

Major developments in the county court elections were the election of probably the first black magistrate and the second female magistrate to sit on the court.

Isom Elder, the only black candidate running for the court, was elected in the North Greenville District, while Mrs. Howard E. (Mary Jo) Slagle received the nod from voters in the East Greenville area.

The first female to serve on the county court was Mrs. Rex King, who was a member from the 21st Civil District for six years from 1954-60.

Fifteen new faces were elected to the court Thursday, with 12 incumbents being returned to office.

The old court originally had a total of 54 members, but that number was recently lowered by reapportionment.

Of the 27 elected seats, 21 were won by Republicans and six by Democrats.

The old court originally contained 40 GOP members and 14 Democrats, which tallied to 74.1 per cent Republicans and 25.9 per cent Democrats.

In the new court the Democrats dropped their membership percentage to 22.2 per cent with a growth of 77.8 per cent reflected by the Republicans.

Republican Isom Elder was elected in the city's north side along with fellow Republican James M. Winslow and Democrat Willie D. Brown.

As far as is known, Elder is the first Negro to have been elected to the court.

He is an employee of Tennessee Electro Minerals Co. and resides with his family at 334 Floral Street. This was the first time Elder had ever sought office.

Originally from Athens, Ga.,
Continued on Page 8

Commission office gave Davis a final vote count of 6,774 to Bragdon's 5,181.

In the other contested courthouse offices, incumbent Tax Assessor James Shaw returned to his post with a substantial win over his Democratic opponent, F. E. Tillman. Shaw's total was put at 6,120 and Tillman's at 4,621.

Incumbent Road Superintendent Denver Bowers, a Republican, piled up a 3,000 vote winning margin over his opponent Troy (Cotton) Ricker. Bowers got 7,028 votes while Ricker got 3,926.

Howard McNeese, a Republican running unopposed for Superintendent of County Schools, received the largest single vote of the day. He got 7,636 complimentary votes.

Jimmy Reed Gunter, a Republican, was unopposed for the First Division Road Commissioner's job. He received 1,634 complimentary votes.

Ralph Davis, another Republican, piled up a two-to-one winning margin over his opponent, Hubert Shelton, in the Second Division Road Commissioner's race. Davis got 1,730, Shelton, 838.

In the Third Division Road Commissioner's race, the closest race of the day, Kenneth Combs barely outnosed Jack Kirk, 1,266 to 1,201. This race was by far the most exciting to watch as returns poured in through the evening. The post couldn't be called until the final ballots were counted.

Combs' winning margin came from the Mt. Pleasant and Glenwood precincts.

Combs, a Democrat, is the only man of his party to capture a major race.

The New Sheriff

In winning the Sheriff's race, Davis compiled more votes than a candidate for Sheriff has done in the past several elections. In winning the race in 1970, Willie Wilson compiled 5,500 votes. Bragdon was also his opponent. The Democrat got 5,120 votes then.

One of the county precincts that was especially good to Bragdon in 1970 was not so good today. Mosheim gave Bragdon a 246-171 margin over Wilson in 1970 but gave Davis a 288-191 margin today.

Unofficial figures show that Davis carried all but eight of the county's 39 precincts. (See complete ballot returns inside today's paper.)

For Amendment

After months of being informed of the whys and why nots of the proposed constitutional amendment, Greene Countians went to the polls and voted in favor of it by an overwhelming margin. The "for's" totaled 8,126. Only 845 voted against it.



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MANY PARTIES - Mrs. Becky Reynolds, Rt. 6, Greenville, said she had been coming to Greenville Sun parties for years. She was among the first present rdsday night's party. Her daughter, Mrs. James 304 Royal St., is shown just behind her.

he Cruises To tory Over Comer

ALAN WILSON
elated Press Writer
/ILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
p. Victor Ashe of Knox
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'ILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
liam Anderson Thurs
the Democratic nomi
r a race for his fifth
Congress from the 6th

and cruised to victory over State Rep. Jack Comer, a rebel GOP member.

With all 98 precincts reporting, the young state lawmaker and staunch supporter of Republican Gov. Winfield Dunn amassed 2,944 unofficial votes to Comer's 1,100. A third candidate for the GOP nod, Knox County squire Ted Lundy, polled 416 votes.

In another key legislative race, this one in Middle Ten

Continued on Page 6

ecincts

tion Returns Ever

pectedly.

An election information headquarters was set up in a Greenville Sun conference room late Thursday afternoon, with Jaycee-Jaycette tabulators ready to post results on large tally sheets.

Afton First

Other Jaycettes were posted downstairs at Sun newsdesks with telephones, ready to receive vote tallies as they came in from the Jaycee reporters in the precincts.

The first one came in from the Afton precinct at 6:09 p.m., less than 10 minutes after the polls closed.

The second came in two minutes later from

Continued on Page 9

Clement. Garland To Vie

Friday, Aug 4 - 1972

Obituaries

Leavena J. Corbin

Leavena Jacobs Corbin, 41, 407 Paul Street, Greenville, died Thursday morning in a local hospital after an extended illness.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Corbin; six daughters, Mrs. June Thompson and Diane Mills of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Sandy Mills of Bryson City, N. C.; Kimberly Ann, Dawn and Susan Corbin, all of the home; mother, Mrs. Dora Jacobs of Bryson City; two brothers, J. B. Jacobs of Saguache, Colo. and Ray Jacobs of Jacksonville, Fla.; seven sisters, Mrs. Betty Hoffman,

Mrs. Edna Mae Weller, Mrs. Pauline Blake, Hazel Duval, all of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Sue Wood of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Mayne Dolson of Asheville and Mrs. Dorothy Lovingsgood of Bessimer City, N. C.

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon, 2:30, at Bryson City First Baptist Church with Rev. Willie Newman officiating. Interment will be in DeHart Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 tonight at Bill Moody Funeral Home in Bryson City, N. C., where the body will remain until 30 minutes before the service.

Clement, Garland

Starts on Page 1

"The issues in the campaign are immaturity and political ambition against experience and maturity," said Fowler, 71, who is seeking his fifth term on the PSC.

Awaiting the outcome of the Democratic voting was state Sen. Thomas Garland, a Greenville Republican who is unopposed in the GOP primary. Damon Owen of Harriman will also be on the fall ballot as the American party candidate.

"I hope no one will vote for me just because I'm Frank Clement's son," he said, "but I

hope no one votes against me because of it."

Fowler is a former member of the Tennessee House and Senate; he was chairman of the Public Utilities Subcommittee in the latter. A graduate of the University of Tennessee and Cumberland University Law School, Fowler was first appointed to the PSC in 1948.

Clement is on a leave of absence from his job as a consultant with the University of Tennessee Center of Government Training.

The winner of the Clement-Fowler race will compete with a Republican candidate and American party candidate in the November general election for the PSC's one open seat.

State Sen. Tom Garland, R-Greenville, was unopposed in Thursday's election for his party's nod, as was Damon Owens of Harriman, who is running under the American party's label.

Garland does not have to seek re-election to the Tennessee Senate this year, so if he loses his November race for the 6-year PSC post, he will return to the Senate.

The Public Service Commission regulates the utilities in Tennessee, setting rates and controlling routes of transportation, telephone, gas, electricity and water. The PSC has three commissioners one from each section of the state.

The first passenger-carrying balloon flight lasted eight minutes when Joseph Montgolfier sent aloft a rooster, a duck and a sheep.

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Funeral Friday 10:00 a.m.
Brown's Mountain Church
Burial in church cemetery

Jeffers
Mortuary

Phone 639-2141
Rex B. Jeffers

Constable Results

Votes recorded for candidates for constables in the various districts of Greene County in Thursday's election included:

First district, Pleasant Hill and Forest Hills, James W. Roberts, unopposed, 194;

Second district, Flag Branch, Dwight Fillers, unopposed, 144;

Third district, St. James, Buford Rader - 178, Earl Lamb - 115;

Fourth district, McDonald and Warrensburg, Howard Kite, unopposed, 196;

Fifth district, Orebank, Tom Shelton, unopposed, 199;

Sixth district, Mohawk, Porter Bullington, unopposed, 120;

Seventh district, Mt. Carmel, Bill Inscore - 191, William Smelser - 47;

Eighth district, Mt. Pleasant, Ronnie Bradley - 210, Bobby Ray Jones - 122;

Ninth district, DeBusk, Avery Ayers - 346, Billy Roberts - 236;

Tenth district, city precincts, Bill Greenway - 1,745, A. M. (Abb) Combs - 1,725, and Ralph Taylor - 765;

Eleventh district, Woodlawn, Baileton and Baileton Corp., James F. Hobbs, unopposed, had received 81 votes from Woodlawn, with Baileton and Baileton Corp. not reported at presstime;

Twelfth district, Hardins, Billie J. Hartman - 134, Robert Gibson - 54;

Amendment

Starts on Page 1

vention met and wrote the proposed amendment which was voted on Thursday.

The amendment said utility real estate would be assessed at 56 per cent of value, commercial and industrial property at 40 per cent, and farm and residential property at 25 per cent.

Black, Woman Elected To County Court

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Elder moved to Greenville with his parents and is married to the former Katherine Campbell of Chucky.

They have two married daughters now living in Greenville. He is a member of the Shrine Club and is a Mason.

Mrs. Slagle led the vote in the city's East Magisterial section and won the seat along with fellow Republicans Billy W. Reynolds and Charles H. Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. Slagle reside on Tusculum Boulevard.

She is a teacher at Tusculum View Elementary School, while her husband is employed in the Sales Department at the Magnavox Co.

They are members of Asbury United Methodist Church.

The only other female candidates were defeated in county precinct races.

Peggy Thomas lost her bid for magistrate in the West Magisterial District, and Naomi Payne was defeated in the North District. Both are Democrats.

The new court, which will hold its first meeting in early October, will convene with a majority of new members. Seventeen incumbents sought re-election, and five were defeated, leaving 12 experienced magistrates to serve the six year term.

Fifteen persons who had never served on the court before were placed in office.

The following run-down of election returns in the magistrate race include all votes including absentees. The first three persons listed in each district were elected to the court.

North Greenville - Willie D. Brown, 507; James M. Winslow, 405; Isom Elder, 400; Dan Rader, 374; Paul Nonenmacher, 328.

East Greenville - Mary Jo Slagle, 869; Bill W. Reynolds, 744; Charles Worley, 655; Hugh F. Wilhoit, 626; Karl L. Deal, 298; Lee Bible, 202.

South Greenville - Jimmy Gray Cutshaw, 632; Robert E. Dearstone, 546; Harold E. Carter, 514; James Mays, 491; A. P. "Pete" Jensen, 347; W. E. "Bill" Bowman, 339.

North-West District - Wayne Dunn, 704; Rual Gass, 598; J. L. "Dick" Mays, 581; Claude C. Clayton, 568; James C. Campbell, 469; W. C. Roberts, 413.

West District - Jack D. Renner, 658; Albert Odom, 608; J. W. Douthat, 587; Rex C. Self, 506; William Haun, 478; Peggy Thomas, 409.

South-East District - Wade V. Jennings, 883; Doyle G'Fellers, 797; George Holt, 727; Burl O. Tarelton, 447; Robert Mitchell, 331.

East District - John W. Howe, 851; B. L. Williams, 811; Robert Huffman, 759; Hugh Pickle, 472.

South District - Phil King, 779; Mitchell Craft, 753; Fred H. Rader, 737; Wayland Huff, 665; Charlie B. Renner, 559; Alfred Payne, 549.

North District - Dale B. Tucker, 611; James Carter, 599; Grover Charles Bolton, 543; Dempsey Light, 485; James W. Rodgers, 416; Naomi Payne, 197.

Personal property ranging from railroad cars to the home television set would also be classified. Utility property would be assessed at 55 per cent of value, commercial and industrial property at 30 per cent and farm and residential property at 5 per cent. There would also be a basic \$7,500 exemption for home furnishings and possessions, including cars.

The amendment provides for persons 65 or older, earning \$4,800 a year or less to have the state pay for the first \$5,000 worth of property taxes owed a city or county.

Intangible personal property - stocks, bonds, insurance policies and bank accounts - can be assessed as the legislature wants.

An assessment of property is just the setting of the value of the property for taxing purposes. The tax rate is the key to the new system. This means that if a piece of property is assessed at 25 per cent of value, a home worth \$10,000 would be listed as worth \$2,500 on the tax books.

Then the tax rate would be applied to determine how much the owner must pay. The rate is usually set after the budget for the year is determined and the local government decides how much revenue must be collected.

Supporters of the amendment argued that it will take the tax burden off of the homeowner and the farmer whose profit from the land is marginal and put it on big companies with guaranteed annual profits.

Opponents said the amendment will force tax rates up and the homeowner will pay higher taxes as well as higher rates for utilities. In addition, the opponents said the amendment would drive industry from the state because of discrimination in taxing.

The railroads and other utilities promised before the voting that they would try to block the amendment's taking effect next January. The companies plan a federal court suit saying the amendment violates the U.S. Constitution.

Musical To Be Here For Patient

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malfunctioning organs.

Joe Greene, world champion fiddle player and a Greenville car salesman, is in charge of arrangements for the music festival which will be held at the VFW Auditorium on Saturday, August 26, at 8 p.m.

Greene says at least ten musical groups will sing on the program in behalf of Mrs. Harmon, who has been hospitalized in several hospitals during the many months of her illness.

Greene himself will perform in the style that won for him the world championship in fiddle playing a year ago in North Carolina. His 9-year-old son, Joey, who sings as well as plays the fiddle, will also perform. Buddy Rose and his Country Tune Twisters, a country group, have also been confirmed to appear on the program. At least five other groups are scheduled to appear but have not yet been confirmed.

Gospel groups that have been confirmed include the Deacons Quartet with Big Jim Greene from High Point, N.C., who have appeared several times on Bob Poole's Television Program from Spartanburg, S.C.; The Gospelaires from Greene County and the Good News Quartet from Kingsport have confirmed that they will be on the fund-raising program.

Advance tickets are now available at six locations in and around Greenville. Tickets are \$2 each and can be obtained at

It Happened Here

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Teen Hurt in Car-Motorcycle Crash

A Greenville teenager was hurt Thursday morning at 10:52 when his motorcycle collided with a truck on W. Irish St. at the Greenville Mill.

Police reports show a 1971 Ford truck operated by Charles I. Brown, 55, 1709 Tusculum Blvd., was in collision with a 1972 Honda driven by Frankie L. McCoy, 15, 727 W. Main St.

McCoy reportedly received an injured right leg in the crash. Reports indicate the Brown truck was attempting to turn into the lot at the Greenville Mill when the collision occurred with the motorcycle.

The Honda was estimated a total loss, and the Brown truck was damaged some \$300. Sgt. Jimmy Cutshall and Officer Tom Pitt investigated.

Collision at Bypass-Industrial Road Intersection

At 1:45 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of the Industrial Road and the 11E Bypass, police reported that a 1968 Chevy driven by Tommy N. Cutshaw, 25, Route 8, Greenville, was in collision with a 1964 Chevy operated by Donald G. Foshie, 25, Route 1, Greenville.

Officers said the Foshie car had attempted to pull out onto the roadway but had to stop for oncoming traffic when the Cutshaw car struck his vehicle in the rear.

Damage was placed at \$300 to the Foshie car and at \$175 damage to the Cutshaw vehicle. Officer Tom Pitt investigated.

Honda Reported Stolen Thursday

Bonnie Shelton, Route 7, reported to the Greene County Sheriff's Department shortly before noon Thursday that a Honda "70" motorcycle had been stolen from her front porch sometime Wednesday night.

The cycle was reportedly blue in color and is bearing license number ZE0618. The Honda was taken from the Shelton home located on the Houston Valley Road near the Asheville Highway.

End-The-War Measure Not Expected To Clear House

By JOHN LENGEL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A tug of war between the House and the Senate took shape in Congress Thursday over the Senate's end-the-war measure, with little expectation it would clear the House.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen that he imagines "the half-life of this amendment is about five minutes in conference."

The latest Indochina withdrawal provision approved by the Senate Wednesday took a careful middle line through chamber sentiment.

As passed, it cuts off all money except for withdrawal and protection of withdrawing U.S. troops, within four months, if prisoners are released in that time.

Lawson's Chevrolet, Ideal Barber Shop in the East Gate Shopping Center, Buddy Rose's Music Shop on Main Street, Hopson's Grocery at Greystone, Paul Johnson's Used Cars on the Snapp-Perry Road and the Suburban Motel and Restaurant on Highway 11E at Afton.

Mrs. Harmon has been home for several weeks, receiving treatments on a kidney machine that was installed there and she and her husband spent several weeks at Duke University Hospital learning how to operate it.

She is on a ten-state computer watch for a kidney that will be compatible to her system. If and when a kidney becomes available, she will undergo the transplant surgery at Duke.

Overall expenses, from the time she became ill until a transplant is performed, has been estimated to reach between the \$100,000 and \$150,000 figure.

Nat Goodwin had an unenviable reputation among his fellow actors for well, shall we call it extreme parsimony? One day he approached a table in the Lambs Club, New York, at which two other historians were seated, and remarked that he was thinking of writing his autobiography.

Joe (one actor meaningfully) — With the accent on the buy? Jim (the other actor quickly) — No, with the accent on the 'ought to.'

Sovi

By LAWRENCE

Associated P

WASHINGTON

Senate Thursday treaty with the limiting American development of site systems.

The treaty was historic first step toward ending "mentum" of the race.

The treaty was 2 on a roll call by two-thirds of necessary. No required.

It bars the Soviet Union State nationwide inter systems, limiting mentum to two bas tion.

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	U.S. Senate					PS
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1. Forest Hills	39	4	2	4	2	52
1. Pleasant Hill	9	0	1	0	0	10
2. Flag Branch	69	2	4	4	2	70
3. St. James	37	2	1	2	2	41
4. McDonald	38	1	1	2	0	44
4. Warrensburg	38	1	0	3	0	39
5. Orebank	59	0	2	0	1	57
6. Mohawk	43	2	0	1	0	38
7. Mt. Carmel	61	3	0	2	1	65
8. Mt. Pleasant	98	3	2	2	2	115
9. DeBusk	144	4	2	9	3	173
10. Andrew Johnson	118	7	4	10	5	155
10. Courthouse	135	6	7	8	10	178
10. Junior High	113	4	5	5	4	138
10. EastView	97	3	1	10	8	122
10. Highland	68	4	3	1	2	66
10. High School	92	3	2	7	3	98
10. Roby	46	1	2	2	3	56