

AFTER SCHOOL JOBS PUT READY CASH IN POCKETS

So as not "to tap" Dad's pocketbook for every need is the motive prompting most of the students to work outside of school hours. The senior class leads all others in the number of working students.

Of the 11 earning their spending money, four are seniors: Bobby Lee Finch, NEWS AND OBSERVER paper boy; Patsy Lamm, baby sitter; Frank Lewis, dry cleaner worker; and Kenneth Batts operator of the theater projector.

Willard Finch, junior, works in his father's grocery store.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores holding jobs are Mary June Brantley, selling theater tickets; Anna Leighn Johnson, clerking in her father's grocery store, and Leo Horner, working at E. J. High's service station.

Two freshmen have regular jobs, Richard Etheridge, who works in his father's drug store, and Talmage Poole, who delivers the RALEIGH TIMES and WILSON DAILY TIMES.

French Students Read Books

Translating two French readers by the end of the year in addition to the study of grammar and the reading of two novels is the requirement for the second year French student. These books were assigned as parallel reading to increase the students' vocabulary and their ability to read French orally.

County Dr. Directs Pre-school Clinic

Checking smallpox and diphtheria vaccinations, teeth, tonsils, lungs, and heart was the purpose of the pre-school clinic recently conducted at BHS by the county doctor and nurse.

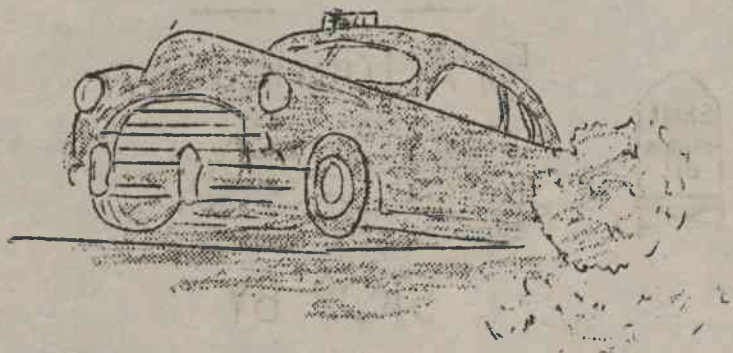
The North Carolina State law requires that a child be vaccinated for smallpox and diphtheria and recommends that he be vaccinated for whooping cough before he starts to school.

Thirty-four children who are six years old or who will be six by October 2 were examined at the clinic. Those who failed to come to the clinic will be required to bring from a doctor a statement showing that the child has been vaccinated.

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