

Local Stores Display A Variety Of Dolls That Thrill Girls Of All Ages

When they are made of rags and pieces of old clothing, dolls have been the most treasured possession of sub-teen girls. Their continued popularity among adults, both male and female, indicates they have retained their universal appeal and young alike.

At the coming of the Yuletide local stores have gone all out to stock their shelves with big dolls, little dolls, cuddly dolls that open and shut their mouths, dolls that walk, dolls that talk, dolls with life-like hair that can be combed and washed.

For this year represent age groups from newborn six-month-old baby, crawling the toddler, the kindergarten school age youngster, teen-ager. There are also dolls and twin dolls.

Attention has been given hair styling of the dolls. Some have blonde, brunette or red hair and their coiffures in pony tails, poodle cuts, page boy styles, pigtails, or curly hair. Most of the dolls have hair of Saran or Dynel which can be combed, washed and dried. Many come equipped with combs and brushes. For small children who do not appreciate dolls with hair, many have molded heads which give the appearance of hair.

Another key word in the doll for the 1953 Christmas season is the dolls coily turn heads as they walk. Some dolls which call "mama" when they are touched and others which shed realistic tears when they are touched. Some dolls have eyes that open and some have brown eyes, others have blue eyes. Many are life-size and children's clothes. The material of the dolls are made of plastic or latex rubber or cloth. The two surviving their skins life-like.

Local stores feature all sizes of dolls up to approximately 30 inches. The prices range from a dollar to more than \$35. Some of the dolls drawing the attention of the small fry is a bride doll wearing a gown

of white slipper satin and lace complete with veil of bridal illusion, silk stockings, etc. Another unique collection of dolls featured by one local store includes 18-inch dolls beautifully dressed. One is attired in a crimson lace bouffant gown with velvet trim. With this attire she is wearing a jet black straw bonnet daintily trimmed with red plume.

Dolls in downtown stores may be purchased wearing almost any kind of attire ranging from evening dresses, pajamas topped with a quilted robe, to blue jeans and checked shirts. Many fabrics such as woven taffetas, silk, nylon, embroidered nets, imported French laces, organdies, batiste, prettily printed cottons and knitted fabrics have been combined with trimmings and ornaments such as tiny buttons, ribbons, laces, sequins, flowers, etc., to make the clever creations worn by the large variety of dolls found in the Waynesville shopping district.

Small dolls depicting nursery rhyme characters, fairy tale and fairyland characters, peoples of other lands, dolls of the month. Hit Parade tunes, prove to be popular items for the collectors of dolls.

Several local stores are featuring dolls undressed, with a wide selection of clothes and accessories in stock in order that a complete wardrobe to meet any occasion may be chosen by young shoppers.

This year's dolls have been designed with the thought of instilling the consciousness of good grooming and style sense in their young owners. Some dolls come complete with beauty sets, including aids to hair care and a full range of cosmetics.

Transactions In REAL ESTATE

Waynesville Township
C. D. Walker and wife to Mrs. Anna Righimer and Louise Patrick.
David Henry to Fay Henry Toy. Henry Smith to Fred Moss.
Hallett Ward and wife to James W. Leatherwood and wife.

Beaverdam Township
Wayne M. Owen and wife to T. M. Rudisill and wife.
Albert Burnette to Dr. Robert H. Owen.
C. E. Holloway and wife to R. L. Wells.

Jonathan Township
Hattie Rhodarmer and others to

Fugitive Escapes



THOMAS EVERETT HARPER, alias Dickerson, is at large again after he was arrested and imprisoned for four hours in Sandy Hook, Ky. Harper, wanted for questioning by the F.B.I. in the slaying of a finance company messenger, broke out of jail with three other men and is "probably armed." He recently escaped from a Maryland mental hospital. (International)

Cadet Sam Liner Wins Promotion At Fishburne

WAYNESBORO, Va., Dec. 15 — Cadet Samuel J. Liner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Liner of Hazel Street, has been appointed Private First Class, Company B, in a general order issued at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Virginia.

Cadets are chosen to be officers and non-commissioned officers strictly on the basis of an impartial merit system. In this system cadets are awarded points for scholastic average, conduct record, military proficiency, previous military rank in the cadet corps, and barracks leadership. The cadet winning the highest number of points becomes the battalion commander. Other officers and non-commissioned officers of the corps are assigned according to the number of points obtained.

In part the order read, "Because of his loyalty, fidelity to duty, and excellent past record, Cadet Liner is hereby appointed Private First Class, Company B."

Cadet Liner is a member of the Sophomore class at Fishburne, which is this year celebrating its 75th anniversary as a military preparatory school for boys. Last year the school won the coveted U. S. Government Honor ROTC rating for the 25th consecutive year.

Lions Present Talent Over WHCC Sat. At 8

The Waynesville Lions Club will give its annual "talent show" radio program Saturday night at 8 p.m. over WHCC. The project is part of the Lion's Club effort to raise \$2,000 for a bright Christmas for needy children.

All club members will participate in the comedy program, and will perform in any way requested upon donation toward the Christmas fund.

Some of the highlights of the program will be singing of "Mule Train" by Charlie Woodard, a rendition which promises to bring in a large sum for the club. It is hoped that John Boyd may sing "Christmas Dragnet", and other unusual talent is promised. Les Burgin, Lion member, will assist Ken Fry, WHCC owner-manager, as master of ceremonies.

Want Ads bring quick results



BLIND ACCORDIANIST Gordon Woody, accomplished Fines Creek musician, entertained guests with his instrumental selections at the annual Lions Club Christmas party at Clyde School Sunday. (Mountaineer Photo).

James Galloway Is Student Teacher At Duke

DURHAM—James D. Galloway of Waynesville is among 70 Duke University students who are now practicing teaching in schools of the Durham area.

The students, all seniors, are preparing for school teaching as a career after graduation from Duke. Galloway is practicing teaching English.

Before taking over a class single handed, each student teacher spends from three to six weeks in classroom observation and confers frequently with the regular teacher about techniques and materials. Practice teaching also includes participation in faculty and PTA meetings and in extracurricular affairs.

Of the 70 Duke students now teaching, 26 are preparing for elementary school work, and 44 for high school teaching. Fifteen are men and 55 are women.

Galloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Galloway of Route 3.

MARRIAGE-LICENSES

Carroll Carver and Mazie Hannah, both of Clyde.

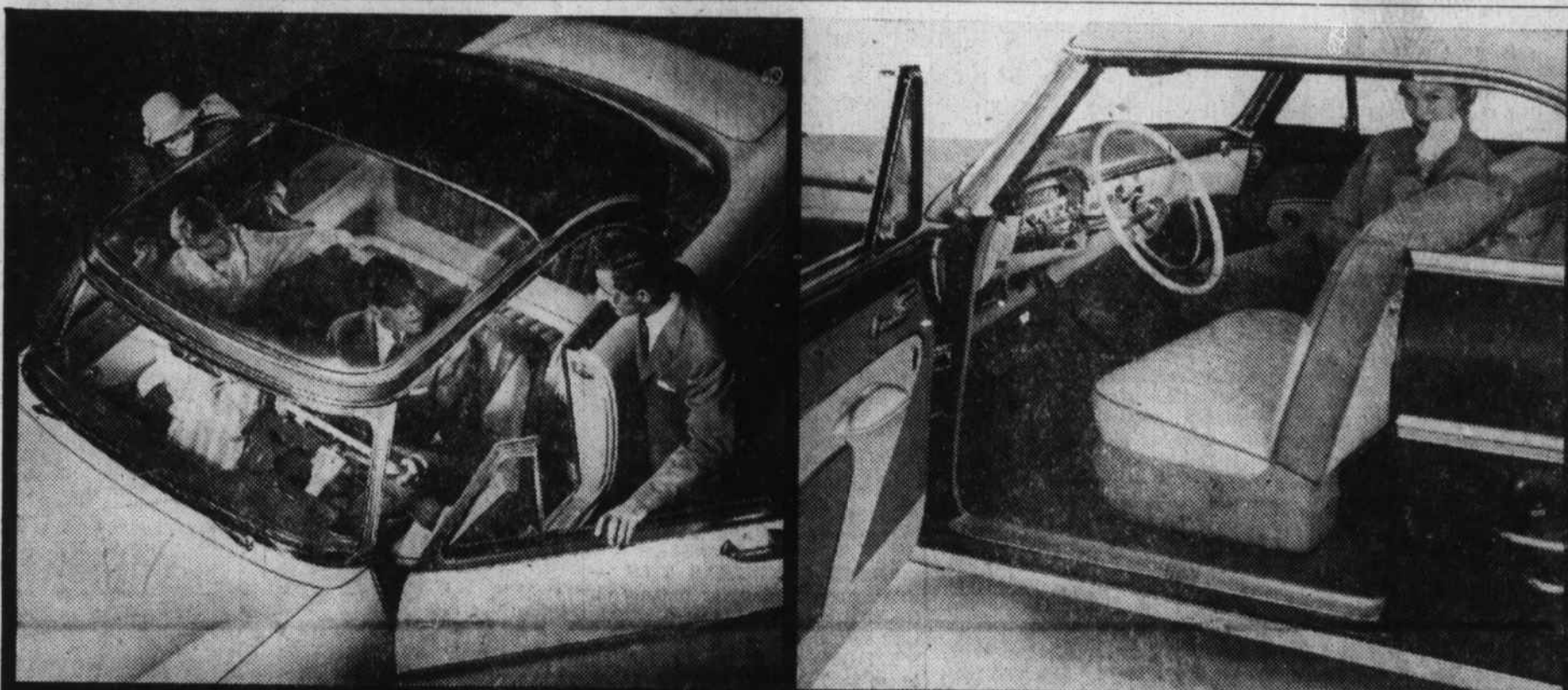
Robert Fie In Transportation At Ft. Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va., Dec. 10—Private E-2 Robert Cecil Fie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fie, Route 2, Waynesville, has recently been assigned to the 702nd Transportation Group (Railway) at Fort Eustis, Virginia, the home of the Army's Transportation Corps.

Private Fie attended Waynesville High School, and was later employed by the Trintee Company. He enlisted into the U. S. Army in May 1953, and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He will now complete additional training in a military occupation specialty by actually working on-the-job on the only railroad within the continental limits of the United States that is completely operated by the military, the Fort Eustis rail system.

If you want to be absolutely sure that your cakes (made with shortening) will turn out of the baking pan easily, grease the bottom of the pan, then line with waxed paper and grease the paper before turning in the batter. Lining a cake pan with waxed paper in this way will not interfere with the browning of the undercrust.

Award Allison and wife. Frank Moody and others to Charlie Owen and wife.



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