

County Supervisors Are Being Elected

County supervisors of soil conservation districts are being elected in 88 of North Carolina's 100 counties during the week of December 5-10, according to J. Frank Doggett, extension soil conservationist at State College.

Four counties — New Hanover, Watauga, Henderson, and Macon — are holding supervisor elections for the first time and will elect three supervisors each. The other 84 counties will choose one supervisor each. The three supervisors in each county serve staggered terms of three years each.

All qualified voters, regardless of whether they own land or whether they live in the city or the country, are eligible to cast ballots. They must, however, be registered on the regular election books.

A number of polling places have been set up in each county, and voting may be done any time during the week. Information as to location of polling places may be obtained from the county farm agent.

County supervisors do not receive a salary for their services.

Halifax Woman Is Good Trucker

"Trucking out of this world" is a phrase that could be applied to Mrs. Mary Ward Palmer of Halifax, says D. J. Knight, Negro county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Knight hastens to add, however, that when he uses this expression he is not talking about Mrs. Palmer's dancing but about her ability as a grower and seller of vegetables.

Mrs. Palmer received training as a vegetable grower during World War II, and she has continued her activities along this line. In fact, says Knight, she has almost become a specialist in forcing vegetables to grow "out of season." Each year she sells hundreds of dollars worth of vegetables to stores and homes in Halifax, Weldon, and Roanoke Rapids.

According to the county agent, a visit to her place about the middle of November revealed that she had nearly 200 bushels of ripe tomatoes on the vines, as well as fresh lima beans, green peas, pepper, and several varieties of salads.

"My success," says Mrs. Palmer is due to studying the market, and producing and selling my products when everything is scarce. It takes a little more work and a little more money that way, but the system pays," she adds.

Foods all the way from soup to ice cream may soon be made commercially from whey, skim milk, buttermilk and other dairy by-products. USDA nutritionists have already made such things as cream-style soups, tomato-whey beverages, potato skim-milk wafers, two kinds of cake and buttermilk ice cream.

Around 200,000 cotton farmers in North Carolina are eligible to vote in the national marketing quota referendum, Thursday, December 15.

Vets Can Get Aid To Complete School

Nearly half a million World War II veterans who did not complete grade school before the war have been given the chance to further their education through the GI Bill, according to Veterans Administration.

The figure is based on a VA sampling which disclosed that eight percent of the 6,000,000 veterans who so far have taken GI Bill training did not have an eighth grade education at the time they started their GI courses.

The sampling was made as of June 1, 1949.

The 6,000,000 total includes 2,200,000 veterans who were in training on June 1, and 3,800,000 who had previously been enrolled but who were not taking training on that date.

Of the veterans enrolled under the GI Bill at that time, 10.8 percent, or 240,000 had not finished elementary school when they started.

Of those not then in training, 6.6 percent, or 254,000 veterans, had had seven years or less of schooling.

Nearly one-third of the 254,000 veterans taking institutional on-farm training on June 1, or 30.9 percent had not completed the eighth grade when they entered their courses.

On the same date, 15.8 percent of the 447,000 on-the-job trainees and 7.7 percent of the 1,371,000 veterans in educational institutions had gone no further than the seventh grade at the time they began GI Bill training.

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BIG COLLEGE ALL-STAR, Lewis Allen, Duke University tackle who will play against the Charlotte Clippers in the Annual College All-Star game Saturday afternoon at Charlotte Memorial Stadium. Coach Wallace Wade, of Duke, labels Allen, "the best blocking tackle I have ever coached."



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Mauney Twins Delight Hearers In Third Professional Concert

Ernest and Miles Mauney, duo-pianists, presented the third program in their first series of professional concerts Thursday night, Dec. 1, at the Gastonia High School Auditorium.

Their program opened with Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," played with simplicity and grace, each theme singing clearly from well-balanced pianos. The sparkling virtuosity of the "Scherzo" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn and the dynamic interpretation of Brahms' "Variations on a Theme" by Haydn, indicated to those who heard the twins for the first time that they are well on their way to a successful musical career.

The Chopin "Rondo in e Major, op. 73," was a perfect balance of delicacy and strength. Nowhere in the program was their expressive understanding of the compositions more clearly seen than in the Debussy-Ravel group with the striking contrast between the soft, subtle tonal effects of the "Cloude" and the fiery brilliance of the "Festivals."

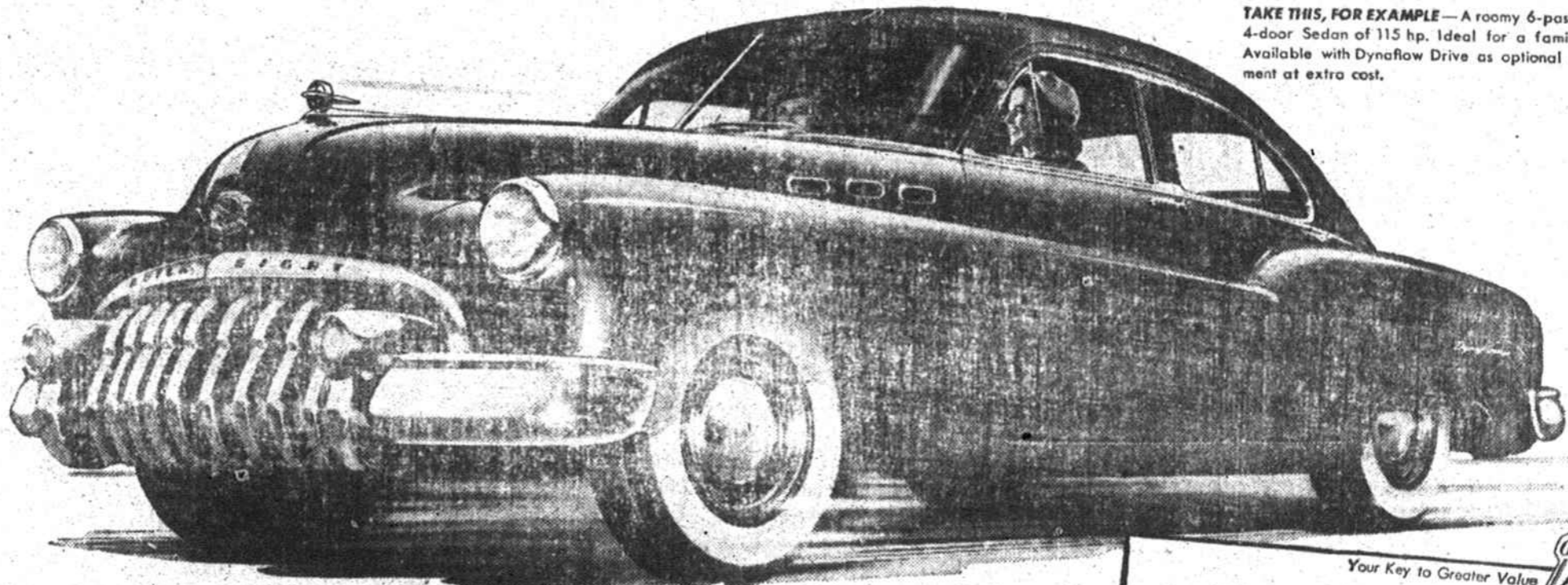
They completed their program with the beautiful arrangement by Chasins of the Strauss "Artist Life Waltz."

Very generous with encores, the twins played several more selections the most attractive of which was the humorous and dissonant "Polka" from "L'Age D'or" by Shostakovich.



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