

PTA Of White Oak School Has Meeting

Annual Oratorical Contest Will Be Held February 17

The PTA of White Oak Consolidated School had a very enjoyable January meeting which was held in the library of the school. This meeting was well attended by both parents and teachers. The PTA completed a project which was on file. The proceeds from the project which was on file. The proceeds from the project will be used to purchase equipment for the lunch room. Members of this organization also contributed to a needy family so that their children could continue to attend school.

Role playing was the program for the evening. The theme of the day was "The Wrong and Right Way to Interview the School Principal Concerning Disciplinary Action Involving Your Child." A recent addition to the school's visual education area was a 16mm sound-film projector which is being used to improve instruction.

Various assembly programs have been given this year by every class in school, the most recent one being an English skit by the first graders.

The annual oratorical contest will be held in the auditorium of the school on Wednesday night, February 17. The participants will be students from the intermediate grades.

Bir Denomination E. H Bonds Pace Upturn

Increasing investment purchases by buyers of large denomination bonds played a substantial part in the upturn in sales of U. S. Savings bonds last year.

Figures compiled by the U. S. Treasury Department show that purchases of E and H bonds of \$500 denomination and over came to \$1.8 billion for the fiscal year ended last June 30, or 50 per cent above the figure for the year before.

Purchases of the small denomination bonds also increases, the combined total for the \$25 and \$50 issues rising to \$1.6 billion for the 1953 fiscal year as compared with \$1.4 billion in the previous year.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Every Sunday (except first Sunday of every month, when first Mass is in Palace Theatre, Windsor, at 8 A. M.), the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated at 8 and 11 A. M., each including sermon, Holy Communion, followed by Rosary in honor of Mary, Help of Christians, and for the Conversion of all non-Catholics, Sunday School, with Confessions for half hour before Services in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton, stated Father Francis J. McCourt, pastor, who invites everybody to all services and to the Information Forum held in the rectory library every Wednesday 7:30 P. M. to 8:30, followed by choir practice to 9:15 in church. Week-days including every first Friday and first Saturday of the month at 7 A. M., Mass, Communion, Rosary.

When a hungry heart petitions the divine Father—Mother God for bread, it is not given a stone—but more grace, obedience and love.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

CHOWAN BOY IN GERMANY



Private David L. Bass of Edenton, who recently arrived in Germany, is a radio operator in Headquarters Battery of the 43rd Infantry Division's 169th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. A graduate of Edenton High School, he entered the Army in April, 1953, and completed basic training at Camp Stewart, Ga. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bass, live on Route 3.—(U. S. Army Photo).

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

For many, many years Dr. William J. Long has studied the pheasant in New England, so he knows well their behavior patterns.

"After this long association I must sadly record" he writes, "that a cock pheasant is so far from being a lovable bird that there are only two places where he looks good to me—in autumn plumage over my gun sights, and nicely browned on my dining table."

In the wild state pheasant feed twice daily, spending the day hours loafing or dusting or otherwise enjoying life in their own way. Their feeding place is wherever they find food—grain or grasshoppers or ripe grapes or skunk cabbage seeds—it varies with the season. Their loafing place may be a briar thicket, a bog, a waste of weeds or scratchy raspberry vines—the meanest kind of cover, which is one reason I prefer

our native game. Most interesting to you who would learn how to hunt pheasants is the fact that in going from one feeding or loafing ground to another, they follow regular runways when they feel at ease, or regular flyways if compelled to use their wings.

The moral or lesson of this runway habit as Long reads it, is that when a pheasant takes to its legs he knows

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where he is going and will stop when he gets there. He may run the better part of a mile if not hard pressed; but wherever he decides to rest in a hide-out, he'll stay until you all but step on him.

Here are some more of his conclusions to which, naturally, sportsmen of other localities may object: Though for a short distance a cock pheasant runs so fast that he outdistances a man or a slow dog, a long run tires him and he must rest. By a long run I mean 50 or 60 yards if he is hard pushed, or half a mile if you let him rest occasionally by checking the dog. In either case he will make his next getaway on wings.

A long flight also tires him, and if approached before his wings are rested he will almost certainly take to his legs.

There is no need for sportsmen to complain of this running habit if your dog is properly trained and handled. Far from spoiling a dog, pheasant hunting may make him the most desired of all canines—an all-around upland dog.

And They Need Dough
Old Gentleman—I hear that your big brother is going to be a baker.
Tommy—Yes, but father's afraid he'll become lazy.
Old Gentleman—Oh, why?
Tommy—Because all bakers are loafers.



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five daughters, Mrs. Nettie Kilian of Norfolk, Mrs. Ruby Tarkington of Portsmouth, Mrs. W. W. Newbern of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Johnnie L. Holland of Suffolk and Mrs. Irene Hudson of Nathalie, Va. Eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were R. E. Baker, F. J. Killian, D. C. Tarkington, W. W. Newbern, Willie Jethro, Dallas Jethro.

BEHIND PALACE GATES WITH A PRINCESS

What kind of life does a modern princess follow? Marion Crawford, popular writer, relives the exciting years she spent as Princess Margaret's royal governess. She reveals Margaret as a child, lively and irrepressible, later as a serious-minded, busy young woman. Don't miss this heart-warming four-part series beginning in the February 14th issue of

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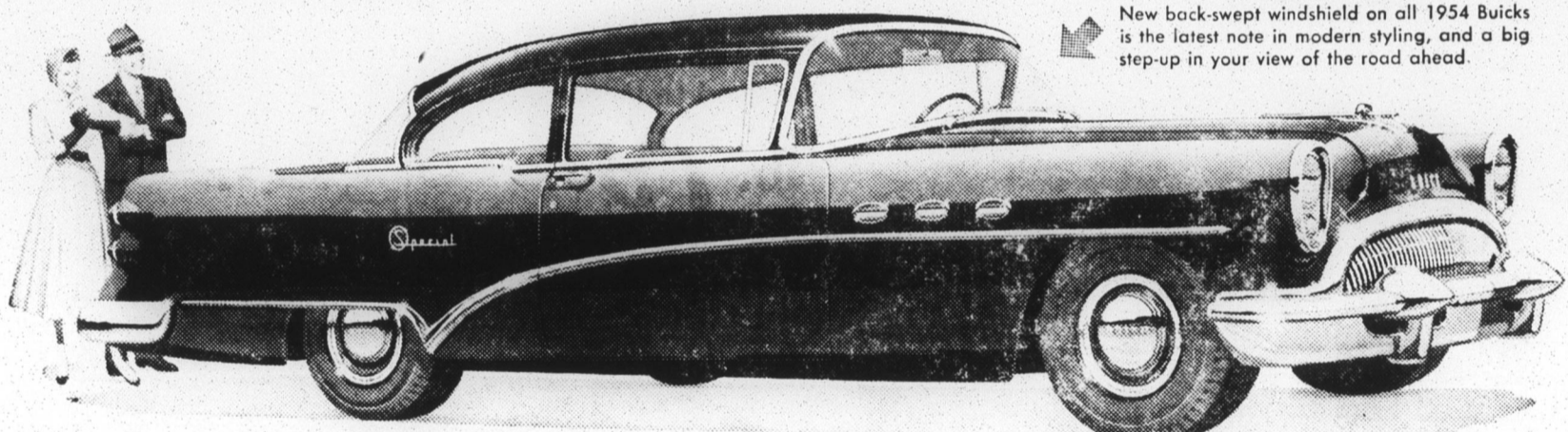
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As you look at it, you can see a lot of what makes this new 1954 Buick SPECIAL so sensational.

You can see the long, low, sleek and ultra-glamorous lines that add up to the biggest automotive styling change in years.

You can see the remarkable new windshield with the back-swept corners—greatest visibility improvement since closed cars came on the market.

And of course you can see the price—the local delivered price—which is headline news, too.

For that, as a shopping tour will tell you, is just a few dollars more than those of the so-called "low-price three."

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The spectacular power of this SPECIAL's brand-new V8 engine. The honest six-passenger roominess. The truly modern interior luxury. The superb new handling ease. The sublime comfort of Buick's famed Million Dollar Ride—now steadied even more by a newly developed front-end geometry.

Fact is, there's so much that's terrific about this new glamor car, you ought to drop in and give it a really thorough study and sampling.

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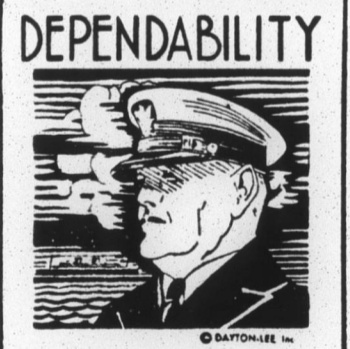
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