

I HAD MY CHANCE

By MURRELL SMITH

On Broad Street, where the sun goes down in drifting dancing clouds, a woman with a face like an angel appears slowly behind a screen door—her cigarette butt flies into the night air—sparks shine vivid red for a while, then die—yet outside the tulips will soon be withering up. I often wonder, "How your cigarette leaves a perfume of kisses?"

I saw my lover's bosom rise and fall as she walked all alone straight into my arms. I had my chance—my friend—what peace—what tranquility! Her arms soft as silk enfolding me a thousand times seven—in the silent sweeping night—in the silent night.

What do you hear, my friend? I hear the same refrain from a religious woman—mind your ways, my lad. I hear the same lyrics and rhetorics of a religious woman year after year.

In the daytime I am persuaded to forget you by the lyrics and rhetorics of a religious woman. I hear the same lyrics—I hear the same rhetorics year after year.

In the nighttime I feel the delicate fingers of love that will soon overwhelm me; I feel you and I see you blowing cigarette rings across a gloomy table into my face.

I only know you are a lovely woman blowing cigarette rings. In the glow of darkness I see a lovely woman blowing cigarette smoke into her pink champagne. How wonderful! How unspeakable—My lover spins her fantastic web of love.

My hope, my joy, my grief disappears like thin ice upon the Sound—my fingers move into your black enticing hair that is aflame and waiting.

The winter vast, dark and black is over the sad and lifeless Sound has fallen asleep; the earth itself has knelt down before you.

At night with longing I wait for you to see your black hair on your red cheeks all aflame and waiting.

At night in the vast darkness I long to move my fingers into your smooth black, black, black hair—I wait for your precious kiss that is as beautiful as an angelic web. Her mouth enticingly twisted with a wicked smile that is glazed with love—your black hair on your red cheeks—afire and waiting.

In the fierce and glaring night delicate fingers of love will soon overwhelm me . . .

I had my chance!

GRAY EXPECTATIONS IN DECORATING



Furniture in gray needn't make you sing the blues. For (goodness gray-cious!) gray can save the day in decorating. And using it judiciously can make much more than a shade of difference.

Gray is the dominant color in the attractive room pictured here. The print on the chair and repeated in the window treatment is called Tiger Lily. The background is gray; the foliage, white and beige. It's a no-color look that is very lively because of the splashy print. Without it, the room would lack spark.

This furniture comes from the Four Centuries collection by Thomsville Furniture and includes bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces.

In the foreground, the coffee table has a painted base. The color is called Brushed White with Grey Trim. The wood finish, Venetian, is a deep, richly hand-padded color which features handsome grain patterns highlighted by old world distressing.

The bookcase makes an excellent focal point for the room. Its size is only 26 inches wide, 12 inches deep and 81 inches high, making it especially decorative for halls and other areas where space is limited.

You, too, use your gray matter in decorating with discretion. And your guests will praise your ways with grays.

**VOTE FOR
Wallace Goodwin, Jr.**



**County Commissioner
First Township
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970**

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated!

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mond Mansfield was elected president to succeed J. Rodney Byrum.

Plans were completed for a cooking school in the Edenton High School auditorium, sponsored by Edenton Tea Party Chapter of the DAR. Funds were to be applied to the indebtedness of the Iredell property.

Chaplain D. W. Kennedy announced the final Protestant service at the Edenton Marine Corps Air Station chapel.

At a meeting of directors of the Albemarle League held in Hertford, a right about face was taken regarding the non-resident player limit. At a previous meeting it was decided to allow clubs to employ as many as 12 non-resident players, but this number was reduced to six when some clubs made it clear they could not operate on a 12-man basis.

A training school was announced for workers in the 1950 census. The crew leader for Chowan County was Ernest J. Ward, Jr.

Richard Albert Rogerson, 84, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Pate, after being in ill health for 15 months.

A. L. Ford, father of Mrs. E. L. Ward, died at his home in Conway following a long illness.

Ernest White, local barber, had the misfortune to break an arm when a severe pain struck him in the back while carrying an arm full of wood, causing him to fall.

Jimmey Earnhardt, Jr., was among 24 freshmen at Duke University to be selected for Beta Omega Sigma, honorary leadership fraternity.

James Clarence Young, 62, died following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shepard announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Coke Shepard, to Jasper Wiggins Hassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hassell.

A capacity crowd attended "In the Garden of Shah," presented in the Edenton High School auditorium by members of the Glee Club, with Glenn Twiddy stealing a greater portion of the show.

An estimated crowd of 500 people attended a fashion show which was sponsored by Chowan County Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. George Twiddy passed away at Chowan Hospital following an illness of about two months.

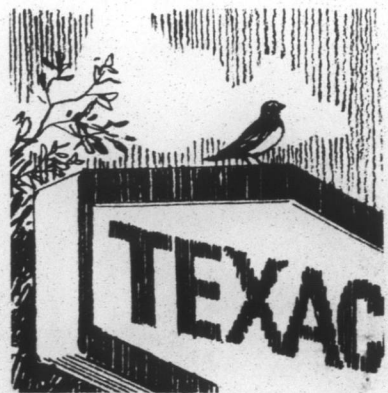
Town Council granted permission of the Junior Woman's Club to plant trees and shrubs on the Court House Green.

Approximately 50 farm boys and farmers attended two farm tractor care and maintenance schools held at Chowan High School and St. John's school at Yeopim.

John C. Saunders, 59, a farmer in upper Chowan County, died in an ambulance enroute from his home at Tyner to Chowan Hospital. He had been ill for two weeks following a stroke.

County Agent C. W. Overman reported very poor stands of tobacco plants due to several freezes during the first part of March.

**Our Spring Safe-T Check-Up
doesn't miss a thing!**



1. Lubricate chassis with Marfak All Purpose, according to chart, for your make and model car.
2. Check for lost or broken lubrication fittings or plugs.
3. Drain and refill crankcase with famous Havoline Motor Oil.
4. Check differential.
5. Check transmission fluid—add lubricant if required.
6. Replace oil filter if due.
7. Clean or replace air cleaner.
8. Check power steering fluid.

9. Check brake fluid.
10. Check shock absorbers.
11. Check manifold heat-control valve.
12. Check muffler and tailpipe.
13. Check radiator level and hose connections.
14. Test radiator pressure cap.
15. Check fan belt.
16. Check water pump for leakage.
17. Check battery cables.
18. Check battery—remove corrosion, apply Marfak All Purpose or Rust Proof Compound to terminals.
19. Inspect tires for uneven wear, cuts, and bruises. Check pressure.
20. Inspect front and rear lights, stoplights, backup lights, and directional signals.
21. Check windshield wipers.
22. Lubricate door hinges, locks, and catches.
23. Clean windshield, windows, and mirrors.
24. Brush out car interior.

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**LET'S TALK
SENSE ABOUT
BOND ISSUE
A Favorable Vote Will:**

- ★ Increase Edenton's water supply by the construction of a deep well and a 500,000 gallon elevated storage tank.
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- ★ Increase Edenton's capacity to fight fire.
- ★ Extend water and sewer to serve the areas that do not have this service.
- ★ Construct sewer to serve the new Chowan Hospital.
- ★ Allow the town to accept a grant from the Department.
- ★ Open areas for the continued growth of Edenton.

**The Bond Referendum
WILL NOT**

Cause an increase in water or sewer rates or property taxes.

Revenues already being received (water and 1% sales tax) will pay for bonds and will allow for a small reduction in ad valorem taxes next year.

Vote FOR both Water and Sewer issues on May 2.
Keep Edenton on the road of progress.