



HELP COUPLE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY—Pictured here are some of the friends of the C. T. Bennett of 1355 West Club Blvd. who helped the couple celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary recently. Although some of the guests who attended

are not shown in the above picture, those who took part in the festivities were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Forbes, of Raleigh; Bishop and Mrs. Leon Saunders, Bishop S. G. McCoy, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, Mrs. James Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Lottie

Mrs. Nellie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. Rosa McCallum, Mrs. Elsie Harrington, Miss Francis Harrington, W. H. Tucker, Mrs. Lovella Kelly, Mrs. Ann Minor, Mrs. James Vickers, Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts,

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Fields, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson, Mrs. Erma Dixon, Mrs. Sallie Bailey, Mrs. Rosa Gaines, Clarence Walker, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mrs. Ann Mae Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis.

Deaths - Funerals

Mrs. Lewis died Sunday. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Cathryn Donnell Thompson, of Durham; three nephews, Park and Shaw, Walter Shaw and Jethro Thompson, Jr., all of Durham; and one niece, Cathryn Thompson, also of Durham.

WALTER CHEATHAM Walter Cheatham, of 2707 Fayetteville street, died on Sunday, March 12 at his residence. Funeral arrangements, being handled by Scarborough and Hargett, were incomplete at press time.

MRS. MARIE MOORE Final rites for Mrs. Marie Moore, of 1207 Cornell St., were scheduled to be held Friday, March 17 at the First Baptist Church of Apex. The Rev. W. T. Bigelow was to officiate. Interment was scheduled for the Fairview community cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died at Lincoln hospital on Monday, March 13. Among her survivors is her husband, James Moore.

Scarborough and Hargett is conducting arrangements.

JOSEPH BATCHELOR Joseph Batchelor, of Enfield, died at the Veterans hospital on Feb. 20. His body was forwarded by Burthley's Funeral Home to Enfield for burial. Batchelor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola Batchelor.

JAMES (PAT) CARTER Final rites for James (Pat) Car-

ter, of 604 South Street, were held at the Gethsemane Baptist Church on Monday, Feb. 27. The Rev. N. A. Trice officiated. Burial was at Beechwood Cemetery. Carter died at Lincoln hospital on Feb. 22.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amanda Carter, two daughters, Mrs. Carrie King and Mrs. Annie Dixon; a son, Curtis Carter; his mother, Mrs. Lulu Carter; two brothers, Lery and Raymond Carter; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, Mrs. Gerline Allen and Mrs. Clyde Jackson, and five grandchildren.

Burthley handled arrangements.

JESSE BLUE Funeral services for Jesse Blue, 36, former resident of Durham, were held Thursday, March 2, at the Oak Grove Baptist Church. The Rev. Z. D. Harris, Oak Grove pastor, officiated. Burial was in Beechwood cemetery.

Blue died in a New York hospital early Sunday, Feb. 26. He was 36.

A native of Durham, Blue graduated from Hillside high school and attended North Carolina College. During his school career, he was a member of the high school and college bands, and several local jazz bands. He played drums.

He had lived in New York City for the past 15 years.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lillie Cash, of 1422 Maplewood Drive; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Mann and Mrs. Hallie Massie, both of Durham; and one brother, Robert Blue, of Durham.

Burthley was in charge of arrangements.

Aunt Ruth's Advice to Teen-agers

Dear Aunt Ruth,
In our school there are some boys and girls in a gang. Two friends of mine just joined this gang and the leader is after me to join it. I have parents who try to do their best for me and they would just about die if they thought I was in a gang. I really don't want to join it, Aunt Ruth, but these boys are tough. I'm just scared. Let's face it. They told me the other day to hurry up and make up my mind or else—and these guys don't play. You may ask me why I don't tell my teacher. She would only say something in school and I would have to face them outside. If I tell my parents they will come up to see the principal and I'll still be in trouble. Aunt Ruth, please tell me what to do.

Johnny R.
You do have a problem and you did the right thing to write me. There are two things you definitely must not do. You must NOT join that gang and you must never panic so much when threatened that you feel all the power is on the other side and you must give in to that power. Yes, I know you are afraid but this is just the

time your parents have been talking you about when you must exercise your faith. First of all, Johnny keep telling God in your heart that you are with Him. You don't have to ask Him to be with you. He is always there waiting for you to be aware of Him. Whenever you see the leader or any of the gang approaching any silently, "I am with you God. I am not with the gang." Make this your daily slogan. Do this right away because you must always take care of how you feel INSIDE first of all. Now Johnny, you must associate with at least one mature and understanding adult about this. Find the recreation center nearest your school. Perhaps you attend it. The Youth leader connected with that center has contact with the gangs in the area. You can confide in him without fear. Youth leaders are young men trained in the psychology of the gang. The Youth leader will know how to advise you. If you feel you cannot make this contact alone ask the adult you trust the most to help you. It may be a relative, a friend of your family, the pastor or head of the church you go to, a leader in the YMCA or a boy scout leader. There are all people on your side. I hope you can find one of these to help you. I am praying with you too, Johnny dear. Above all—do not go with the gang—Go with God.

Chatterbox

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ily over the death of their beloved wife and mother.

GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK
To Pearl Mangum, Mark Johnson and Joseph Blue: Congratulations for a speedy recovery. We are glad to have you back.

DEDICATIONS
To William Butler, "Dedicated to the One I Love." To Constance Tilley and David Fletcher, "So Little Time." To Joan Owens and Sterling Harndon, "Hold It." To Mamie Harris from Joe Decata, "Everytime." To Mary Cozart and James Lawrence, "All in My Mind." To Ronald Thomas from a secret admirer, "Find Yourself Another Girl." To Leondras Owens from someone special, "Guess Who." To John Gibson, "Let Nobody Love You."

Well Gang—Really must Go take it easy and remember: You can't fault a man for being a fool, but you can fault him for letting everyone know it.

—Carolyn

NCC Alumni Planning To Sponsor Concert By Roy Hamilton

The Durham Chapter of the North Carolina College Alumni Association has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, March 22, at 7:00 P.M., at the W. D. Hill Recreation Center.

HAYESTOWN HAPPENINGS

By SANDRA L. ALSTON
THE LAMP LIGHTERS
The Lamp Lighters met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of 528 East End Avenue, Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 4 o'clock. There were two new members to join the club. They were Miss Virginia Hubbard and Mrs. Esther Moore. We had one visitor present, Mrs. Savator Hunter.

The special guest was Mrs. Sarah Harper, Assistant Professor of Home Economics of North Carolina College, who gave the club a very interesting discussion and demonstration on table setting.

After the meeting adjourned the hostess, Mrs. Georgia Williams, served punch and assorted cookies. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ollie Mae Hubbard.

THE SICK AND SHUT-IN
The sick and shut-in Mrs. Gertrude Allen, a patient at McPherson Hospital; Mrs. Maggie Murphy, Mrs. Rellia Van Hook, and Mrs. Pearl Flowers who is improving.

YOU ARE WELCOME
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All For The Love of Sports in An American City

By ED SWETT
At times it seems that nothing is worth writing about except the things that can't be put into words. For instance, every night about that time, there comes a pause 'twixt the dark and the daylight that is known as the cocktail hour. It's during this solemn interlude that we who comprise an assemblage of not too intellectual sports analysts, we who have conquered the intricacies of the parlay, if and reverse, we who have marveled at the grace of a punchy welterweight poised for a dive, gather for the exchange of considered opinion, at the corner of the bar.
The love of sports is the only possible reason for this association. Otherwise, the census shows that we are Joe, a junior executive who looks older than that; Bob, a radio announcer who tells dirty stories but with voice and diction; Terry, the new member with a thirst for knowledge; Doctor Bill, a dentist with a thirst; Biggie, who plays horses; Seidom Seen, who disappears; and myself.
Viewed from this angle we are as far apart as a seedy dandelion in a high wind. Yet night after night we meet as if there were demerits for a miss. One by one we pull up our highchairs, nod our orders for the usual to a bartender, and concentrate on the

As we stir our small drinks the talk orchestrates from high humor to moments of reflection so quiet you can hear an olive drop. The tedium, the fear, the frustration, the irritation of the work day drop away. The work is an arena for games to be played. As with previous evenings, once again we're sliding into second, spikes flashing high. Once again we're making the twisting leap that just snags the touchdown pass.

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