

ERWIN Teen Chatter

Are Pat Warren and Lexie Tyn-dall still going together? Every-body would like to know the answer. A 194 question, yes, "pat."

Our studies in Erwin:— Billy Ann Julian—Tommy Davis Patricia Whitman—Gilbert Smith Doris Oldham—Durwood Strickland Geraldine Butler—Pete Gaster

Ask Shirley Royal who's picture she is now taking around in her billfold. It's a sailor's picture so start guessing or ask Shirley!!

Looks as though Mae Cooper is still swooning over her "wonder man," Louie Moore. Did you say that he rides by your house and honks his car horn almost every day, Mae? You know, "It must be love!!"

The Junior Play was given Friday night and it really turned out to be a success. I'm sure every-one that attended was pleased with the performance. All of you really did a grand job.

Oh! Betty Ann. "What happened to your legs?" Is it true what you said about them? If any of the readers would like to know—ask Betty Ann Julian!!

Shirley not hobby Shirley not game Shirley Sports

Billy not fast Billy not slow Billy Quick

Harold not pink Harold not blue Harold Brown

Geraldine not maid Geraldine not cook Geraldine Butler

Wilma not East Wilma not South Wilma West

Stacy not brick Stacy not granite Stacy Wood

Peggy not harp Peggy not violin Peggy Horne

SEXTON-WEAVER
The engagement of Miss Ruth-leen Weaver to James Sexton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver of Coats. Mr. Sexton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sexton of Lillington. The wedding will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Mount Baptist Church.

Episcopal Sunday School Teachers Meet At Sewell's

The teachers and officers of St. Stephens Episcopal Church School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sewell Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Z. E. Matthews, church school superintendent, presides over the meeting.

During the business session plans were made for the Christmas program and various committees were appointed. The date for the Christmas tree was set for Sunday afternoon, December 23rd at 4 o'clock.

Following the meeting a social period was held during which time Mr. and Mrs. Sewell served delicious homemade cookies and coffee.

Those present included Mrs. E. H. Bost, Mrs. Byron Stevens, Mr. Tony Harper, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Ray D. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralph.

Erwin Women's Club Meets On Monday Evening

The Erwin Women's Club met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club building.

Mrs. E. L. Dearborn presided over the meeting which was opened with "The Lord's Prayer," followed by the club song "Wonderful Words of Life."

This was the regular business meeting for the club and no program had been planned.

The business items included plans for the club members to make a trip to the planetarium at Chapel Hill. Members were asked to be at the club building Sunday afternoon at 12:30 where they will go by chartered bus to Chapel Hill and the planetarium.

Plans were also made for the club's annual Christmas party and the date was set for Tuesday evening December 18th. The members drew names and will exchange gifts at the party.

There being no more business the meeting adjourned with the members saying the club motto.

CHOIR PRACTICE
The members of St. Stephens Episcopal church choir are asked to please be present at choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Christmas music has been selected and it is very urgent that all members be present for every practice from now until Christmas.

COLUMBIA—An average income of \$2,000 per acre is the result of their farming this year for Dick



SYLVIA DALE AMAN, a Swainson County entrant in the National 4-H Club competition, who won top honors for her work in planting a project during 1951. She was awarded a \$500 scholarship and given recognition at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Grim Note Of Warning Given

Highway Safety Director H. D. Jones had a grim note of warning for every North Carolina motorist and pedestrian today. The safety chief said the National Safety Council had notified him that the Nation's one millionth traffic fatality was expected during the third week in December. That death could occur in North Carolina, Jones continued. He asked that every motorist and pedestrian observe traffic laws explicitly during the remaining weeks before Christmas. "Only by the continued effort of every citizen—driver and pedestrian alike—can we hope to forestall the millionth death," Jones said.

"When motor vehicle deaths pass the million mark," Jones cautioned, "it will mean the country has had almost twice as many people killed in traffic as in all nine of the wars we have fought. It means an average of 20,000 traffic deaths a year for 50 years. That is a terrible price to pay for the convenience of the automobile, and it will be even more terrible to you if one of these deaths or some lasting injury happens to a member of your family."

Highway fatalities in North Carolina are gradually climbing towards 1,000 the safety official said. "We don't want to make that tragic mark in North Carolina nor do we want a North Carolinian to be the Nation's millionth fatality," Jones said. It's not a pleasant thought. But it's one way of saying—drive carefully, observe the traffic laws, and, on these dark days, walk with extra care."

STATE FARM BRIEFS

CLINTON—Ten pounds of sweet sudan grass seed as an experiment last spring resulted in a fine grazing crop for a Warren County farmer.

On the half-acre plot, George E. Mathis was grazing ten head of sheep at one time last summer, says E. J. Morgan, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Mathis says he got best grazing by keeping the grass mowed down to a height of 12 inches.

BOXFORD—Testimonials from Person County farmers prove that sheep-raising is profitable in North Carolina.

E. C. Sanders, county agent for the State College Extension Service, says that records from eight farms show an average income of \$650 per ewe.

One of the farmers, Clinton Moore of Route 1, Timberlake, finds "the money in sheep" has in many other forms of investment for the money and time involved.

SALISBURY—Income from a turkey project is paying college expenses for Frances Foster of Cleveland.

Frances started 125 poulters this spring which were hatched from 155 eggs from several turkey hens given her by an aunt.

According to Mr. Glenn Tussey, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, she has already sold the growth of turkeys with 70 percent profit.

She is attending a business college in Salisbury.

DURHAM—One of North Carolina's youngest poultrymen is 11-year-old Burt Gunter, Jr., a member of the Lower Grove Junior 4-H Club in Durham County.

M. M. Halls, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says the youngster is doing a fine job and following his poultry manual instructions to the letter. Last March Burt received 104 sized poulters and raised them.

RUTHERFORD—Catching a swarm of bees 14 years ago started a Rutherford County farmer on a new business.

John Dalton of Route 2, Rutherfordton, now has 24 stands which produced 2,500 pounds of honey this year. Most of his honey has been sold locally, but he has been asked to distribute it commercially.

According to Charles D. Radford, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, Dalton



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