



NO MORE LEWD PHOTOS—None were left after Highway Patrolman E. S. Robinson touched a match to approximately 50 obscene photographs Tuesday. Looking on is owner of the pictures and one of the models, Leroy Hufman from Wilmington. Police arrested Hufman when they got a tip from Wilmington police he was headed this way. A search turned up the photos, taken of two women in lewd poses, and some of Hufman with the women. Hufman's case was dropped for lack of evidence that he intended to sell or distribute the pictures. He consented to the burning.

Board Meets In Committee

In a committee of the whole meeting on Tuesday the Chapel Hill board of aldermen inspected proposed work projects in a number of places over the town. The various proposals are expected to come up for discussion at the board's September 12 meeting. In their trip on Tuesday afternoon the board looked at: the drainage situation from West Rosemary Street into the Fowler's Food Store property; property on Brookside Drive where sewer service has been requested; drainage problems in the Gimghoul neighborhood; the progress in laying a new sewer line up Roosevelt Avenue and on up Strowd Hill; and at the alley behind East Franklin Street stores off Rosemary, where a widened paved alley has been proposed.

Charter Given For Troop 45 To Lions Club

The Carrboro Lions Club received an official charter for the newly-organized Boy Scout Troop 45 which it sponsors at a court of honor for the troop on Monday night. William M. Alexander of the District Scout Committee presented the charter to Lions President Bernard Whitfield. Tom Goodrich is Chairman of the Troop Committee for the Lions and Carl Ellington is Institutional Representative.

Mr. Whitfield announced that the scout hut the Lions are now building beside the Carrboro Lions Park would be completed before winter.

Assistant Scoutmaster Ray Puckett presented the following five scouts who were given their Second Class rank badges by Jim Wadsworth: Billy Akridge, Jimmy Crane, Billy Goodrich, Billy Hewitt and Donald Neville. William Hester and Robert Oak-est were presented their Tenderfoot badges by Sandy Morton, assistant scoutmaster.

Two Local Drugstores Are Being Remodeled

Remodeling work is under way in two local drugstores. Sutton's Drug Store, after a week of remodeling and painting, is now ready to give "quicker service and devote more time to each individual," according to Chief Pharmacist Howard Yandle.

Mr. Yandle said the store has been repainted and cleaned "from stem to stern" and efforts have been made to allow customers to serve themselves more. Only cigars, cosmetics and drugs are to be sold from behind the counters, he said.

He said five new counters are in action, the fountain has been completely remodeled, whole plan rearranged, two new clerks added and the store has introduced a large line of inexpensive luggage.

Sloan's Drug Store is also helping its customers serve themselves. The store is presently installing self service counters along the walls, and placing many items — such as cosmetics — which were formerly sold behind the counter, now in easy reach of shoppers. The store is also being repainted.

LUXON ELECTED

Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the University School of Journalism, has been elected first vice-president (president-elect) of the Association for Education in Journalism. He will serve as first vice-president in 1956 and will assume the presidency in 1957. The AEJ has a membership of 725 teachers of journalism in four-year colleges and universities.

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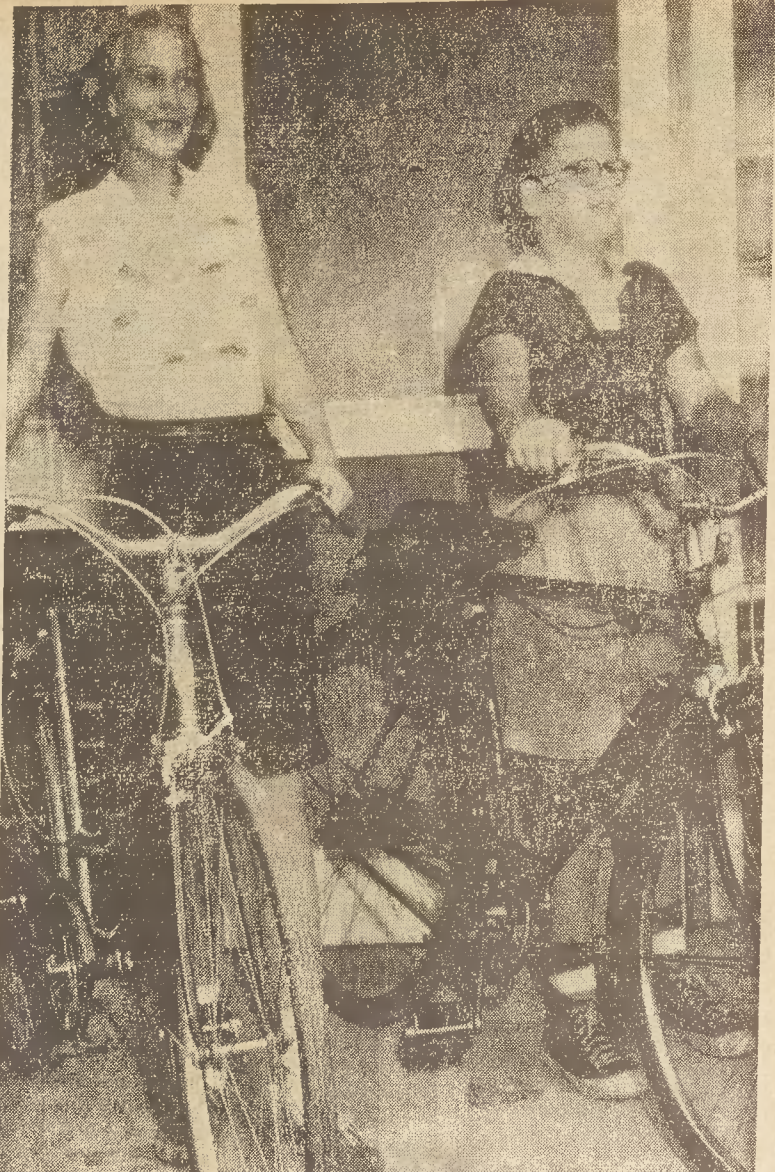
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Testimony showed two of the youths had no police records, and one had a minor record. Letter from Apex business men were introduced on behalf of the boys.

The court moved out to the sidewalk for a few minutes as Don R. Conklin, 23, from Durham, was tried for speeding. Mr. Conklin, a cripple, could not walk up to the courtroom. He and Gerald M. Hoke, 19, Durham, were fined \$10 and costs.



STILL MORE BIKE WINNERS—Entrants in the News Leader's summertime bicycle award promotion for children were still bringing in subscriptions this morning to win themselves new bicycles by the deadline of this afternoon. Latest winners are Louise Barrett, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barrett of 404 McCauley Street and Mackie Linnens, nine, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. Max Linnens of the Lystra community on Route Three.

Merchants Make Year's Plans; Select Nominations Committee

General plans for the coming year were discussed by the Merchants Association directors in a dinner session at the Pines on Monday evening.

The group voted to recommend that businesses be closed all day next Monday, Labor Day. The Wednesday 1 p.m. closing ceased yesterday and the full day of business on this day will resume next week, also according to the directors' recommendation.

A nominations committee, to propose a slate of officers for 1954 to be elected at a general membership meeting in December was chosen by the group. It consists of the Association President and his three immediate predecessors — Crowell Little and Herb Wentworth, Miss Elizabeth Branson, and R. B. Todd.

It was announced that President Crowell Little would speak to the new students at the University at a mass meeting scheduled next week and welcome them on behalf of the merchants.

Preliminary plans for downtown Christmas decorations, for which Tom Rosemond is chairman, were discussed, as was the possibility of setting up a trade promotions budget for the coming year. At present there are individual solicitations for each promotion.

Finance Committee Chairman H. S. McGinty was directed to work

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Negros, UNC To Meet Each Other In Court

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Dove Season To Open Sept

District Game Protector Bob Logan calls the attention of sportsmen to the federal regulations on the dove season, which will open initially on September 10.

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Photo Owner's Case Is Dropped; Suspended Sentences For Youths

A man who came here from Wilmington with 50 obscene photos in his car was released for lack of suit in Recorder's Court of possessing the pictures for purpose of distribution and sale.

Judge W. S. Stewart granted a motion for non-suit in the case of Leroy Hufman, 30-year-old printer from Wilmington, in the obscene literature case. Hufman was charged with possession of the

lewd pictures for purpose of sale or distribution. His attorney, Harold Edwards, argued possession of the photos was not indication Hufman intended to sell or distribute them.

The state pointed out in several instances more than one print was made from a negative, and that was proof of intent to sell.

The pictures, about 50 in all, were found in a suitcase and in a wooden box in Hufman's car. They showed two women—some pictures included Hufman—in compromising poses.

Police arrested Hufman after receiving word from the Wilmington police department he was

wanted on charges of indecent exposure, and might be in Chapel Hill looking for a job.

At Hufman's trial a total of four objections were raised. When the photographs were introduced as evidence, attorneys and court officials gathered around to get a look.

After court had adjourned, Hufman allowed the pictures to be destroyed. They were thrown in an old paint can and lighted.

Hufman, asked if he planned to stay in Chapel Hill and look for a job, replied that he had already gotten a job elsewhere. As for Chapel Hill, he said "I ain't going to stay in this place."

In other cases this week, two Wake County youths, charged with tire theft and sidwiping a Chapel Hill patrol car, received suspended sentences and another was not prosed.

The three youths charged in the theft of a tire and subsequent trouble on July 9 were generally held to be good boys who had made mistakes by Judge Stewart who found Edward Milton Duke, 28, from Apex, guilty of reckless driving, stop sign violation and leaving the scene of an accident. Sentence was 60 days on the roads, suspended on condition Duke pay \$50 fine and costs. The costs, decided the judge, would include \$50 restitution to the town for damage to the patrol car. Duke was also ordered not to operate a motor vehicle in North Carolina for one year.

Duke and Victor Seagroves, also an Apex youth, were found guilty of larceny of the tire and sentenced to one year on the roads, suspended. They were placed on probation for three years, and Seagroves was fined \$50.

William R. Seagroves, 19, charged with aiding and abetting in larceny, was not prosed on the motion of Solicitor Emery B. Denny Jr.

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