

Music Resounds In Honor Of The Lord



"OH COME ALL YE FAITHFUL . . . joyful and triumphant" and celebrate the Birth of Christ our Lord at this, the Christmas season. (Pictured are members of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Choir.)

Salvation Army And Pitt Welfare Dept. Bring Cheer To Hundreds

Hundreds of Pitt Countians representing nearly six hundred families were treated to Christmas dinners, trimmings and toys through the efforts of the local Salvation Army and the Pitt County Welfare Department.

The Salvation Army, under the direction of Capt. Earl Reagan, was distributing a total of 438 food baskets to the same number of families this morning.

Welfare Director J. S. Grimes reported his staffers completed Friday morning their delivery of Christmas foods to 125 needy families in the county to close out the department's "Operation Christmas Basket" for 1961.

Cash donations — used by the welfare department to buy groceries for delivery to the families — grew to a total of \$450 by Friday morning. That figure was shy of the 1960 total of about \$675.

Still Grimes described the program as "successful." He said, "We've been able to take what these good people have donated and spread it among the entire 125 families."

Capt. Reagan reported the Salvation Army had mailed cards Thursday to the 438 families who were to receive Christmas baskets today. The 438 were accounted for in a registration list.

Capt. Reagan said his staffers spent this week "clearing" the list to avoid duplication in the welfare department's and other programs.

In addition to staple groceries both Christmas aid programs provided some clothing, toys and trimmings. The Salvation Army was providing some families with Christmas trees donated by the Greenville Optimist Club.

Toys distributed by the Salvation Army were donated by various persons in the city and county and remodeled by Greenville firemen.

In commenting on the Christmas aid program, Grimes said the use of the surplus foods program in Pitt County had lightened the task of providing foods at Christmas. He said: "Our job would have been larger without the surplus commodities."

Grimes said baskets that went to the 125 families were valued at an average of between \$4 and \$5. "Last year we were able to come up with some \$7.50, \$10 and \$15 baskets."

He added, however, "It's not just the gift itself, you know—it's the thought behind it. We're really grateful to those people who helped us with this thing."

The director credited Dr. Malene Irons with engineering "one of the nicest things we saw this year": groups of college students, home for the holidays, who volunteered their services to help deliver the Christmas baskets.

Earlier in the month, Grimes pointed out, some 50 additional families had been aided by various civic, social or religious organizations and by individuals in the county. Names of needy families were provided to the interested parties by the welfare department.

Grimes said that leaders who annually contribute "rather heavily" to the Christmas aid programs have envisioned a different type of program for the county in succeeding years.

The director said plans for such a program are still immature, but he indicated the new system that may be proposed would be patterned after Christmas aid currently utilized in other areas.

A feature of the plan, he said, would perhaps involve publication of descriptions of needy families and situations catalogued by number and not using the family's name as a means of identification.

The descriptions, Grimes said, might be presented to the public and not using the family's name as a means of identification.

Red Propaganda Is Only Response To Gay Trees

BERLIN (AP)—More than 800 huge Christmas trees are lit each dusk along the Western side of the Communist wall through Berlin.

On the East Berlin side of the barrier nothing matches this pre-Christmas atmosphere.

There are Christmas decorations, lighted trees and all, deeper inside East Berlin at the shopping centers. But along the Communist side of the 25 miles of concrete and barbed wire there are only three spindly fir trees set up by the East German guards.

One, at a sentry box between the Soviet and American sectors, is stuck in a low concrete wall barrier. It has no lights, no decorations.

In the background a powerful battery of anti-aircraft guns looms over the city. Communist propaganda slogans are interspersed by popular German and some American Christmas songs.

Yuletide in West Berlin will be able to celebrate a peaceful Christmas because we built the wall to ward off any provocations," a shrill voice announces.

Then come "Silent Night" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" with German lyrics.

Across the end of Harzer Strasse cuts the ugly Communist wall—eight feet high. Behind it, Red guards can be seen looking through the slit of a wooden watch tower.

One of the many West Berlin Christmas trees stands at the end of Harzer Strasse.

East German border guards occasionally hurl insults. "They have missed a war," the lone West Berlin policeman on duty said.

A report that at least five of the 800 trees set up by various West German organizations have been damaged by brick-throwing Red guards at other points.

In West Berlin, up to the wall, there is the usual pre-Christmas bustle. Busy shoppers hurry home with armfuls of parcels.

Busy with their Christmas shopping, West Berliners have little time to go to the wall. Hardly anybody waves across to East Berlin relatives.

Elementary, Watson

BALTIMORE (AP)—A man drove a service station car to the elementary, the attendant William E. Green Jr. Someone had stolen his radiator.

Holiday

The Daily Reflector will not publish a newspaper on Monday, Christmas day. All offices of the Reflector will be closed on Monday.

Departments will reopen usual Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

Merchants Agree Season Sales Well Over Last Year

Sanford Policies Face Test In '62

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina voters in 1962 hold the key to acceptance or rejection of Gov. Sanford's policies of 1961.

There is little question that a decision will be made in the primary and general elections. The question: What will the citizens do?

After attuning the populace to the needs for educational improvement, Gov. Sanford sponsored and nursed through the 1961 legislature a controversial sales tax on food to finance it.

In November, a bond issue for construction at state institutions, including educational institutions, was soundly thumped in a statewide referendum.

When the roll is called for the 1963 General Assembly, Sanford will know whether the bond proposal was felled by a convulsive reaction against him and his policies, or whether it was:

1. Gang tackled by Sanford opponents itching to be heard.

2. Subdued by the general belief that it, in itself, would require new taxes despite Sanford's denials.

3. Put to death by inaction, campaigning on the part of the governor and his aides.

Some 350,000 persons turned out in the election—a large turnout compared with other bond issues, but small when compared with the 1.3 million who voted in the 1960 general election.

This gives some credence to the belief that the anti-Sanfordists took the time to vote while his supporters did not.

In letters-to-the-editor columns and an occasional man-on-the-street interview or poll, those aware of the bond election said they would vote it down because of the threat of new taxes.

The subjects of bonds and bonded indebtedness are dry ones and are difficult to put over into general understanding.

Sanford himself shouldered the blame for inadequate campaigning. He said if he had it to do over again, he certainly would go about it differently.

However, there are those who believe that the voters will support the bond issue.

Republican and conservative Democrat alike—who feel the bond issue was a general repudiation of what they call Sanford's tax and spend extravagance. They are ready to jump into the political fray for the 170 General Assembly seats.

A key item to be noted is the number of 1961 members seeking re-election who throw off the Sanford traces and seek their posts in anti-Sanford campaigns.

Of more obvious import is the question of how many anti-Sanford Democrats succeed in the spring and how many Republicans pick up seats in the fall.

State GOP Chairman William Cobb said he feels his party will ride what he called a tide of resentment to widespread victory in the state.

Democratic leaders are prepared for a dog-eat-dog campaign which, in itself, would be unusual in an off-year election.

Last fall, the Republicans increased their membership from 4 to 15 in the state senate and from 1 to 3 in the house. This total should increase in off-year voting. The GOP now has 13 members in the house and 15 in the senate.

Should the tide be severe enough, it could hobnob with Sanford's tax program which has been in effect since 1959. It would mean a change in the public school system.

On the other hand, victory for lawmakers who championed the educational program and supported the food tax would mean acceptance of the Sanford administration and its policies.

It would tell the governor that the possibility still exists for passage of a bond program.

Above all, it would underline Sanford's belief that North Carolina must spend in order to progress.

People residing at the county jail will be served in high style at Christmas day dinner, according to the menu announced.

Prisoners at the State Prison Camp in Pitt County, as well as those in the county jail, will fare well also, when it comes to dining on the big holiday. As for the city jail, Police Chief Guy Langston said every effort will be made to get prisoners out on bond for Christmas, but if circumstances provide prisoners, then a good meal will be served.

At the county home, four meals will be served: turkey, sage dressing, ham, turkey with dressing, baked chicken, and hot coffee. Cakes and pies are assorted—chocolate cake, pineapple cake, coconut cake and lemon and grapefruit.

The prison camp's 95 inmates will have a regular holiday dinner of turkey—sage dressing, giblet gravy, garden peas, candied yams, creamed potatoes and for dessert, probably banana pudding and coconut pie.

The county jail patrons will be served turkey with potato salad, garden peas, baked sweet potato, with stuffing, hot rolls, oranges, apples, nuts and candy. For dessert there will be strawberry jello with chocolate cake.

Those who happen to be in the city jail will be served Christmas dinner of turkey with all the trimmings.

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector, Staff Writer

Greenville's 1961 commercial Christmas season was boldly punctuated by the loudest and longest cash-register-ringing ever, most merchants agreed Friday.

Estimates of this season's dollar-turnover gain over 1960's record — breaking commercial Christmas reached an average level of between six and seven per cent.

Some store managers indicated their take during December would top last December's all-time high by as much as 10 to 12 per cent. Others viewed sales records through Thursday and predicted a gain of three to five per cent. Several merchants felt there would be little difference in total sales activity.

Merchants painting the rosy sales picture, however, were reserved in their acclamation of Christmas success. While business activity apparently was running ahead of 1960, store managers pointed out the higher costs of operation would balance the ledger. Some cited the new minimum wage law as a factor to take a slice from the profits.

In a survey conducted by the Daily Reflector, however, nearly all merchants interviewed reported an earlier state on Christmas buying this season. One put it this way: "Our Christmas customers started coming earlier this year . . . and the flow has been steady ever since."

What seemed to be an average of merchants' estimates was about the same as indicated by a similar survey about a week ago. During the week since the earlier spot-check, some merchants boosted estimates while others professed lesser expectations.

Characteristics of Christmas shoppers in general were the traditional ones. The merchants reported selective shoppers were willing in many cases to pay slightly more to obtain a more desirable item for a gift.

The same absence of reluctance to spend their money was again a primary feature of the 1961 Christmas shopper in Greenville.

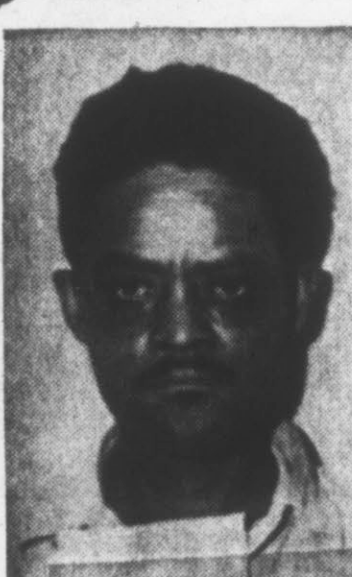
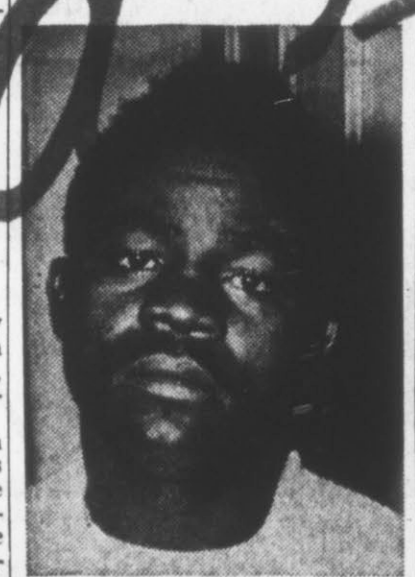
Floods of shoppers took advantage of the local merchants' traditional late-closing schedule during this week. One store manager—a veteran Greenville businessman—said he felt "There have never before been so many customers in the Greenville stores during the late-closing schedule."

As for the nature of gifts that seemed most attractive to "Greenville Christmas Shopper, 1961" there were no apparent noticeable trends. One retailer described his shoppers: "When it comes to Christmas shopping, people buy the items that suit their personalities. You'd be surprised."

Weather during the final week before Christmas was viewed as a prominent business factor. A slight lull in shopping activity that accompanied Tuesday's 74-degree weather was all but buried by an avalanche of customers who swarmed the streets Thursday in near-freezing temperatures.

Clear skies and slightly warmer weather Friday failed to curb the stream of shoppers. Colder weather forecast for today was anticipated by merchants who predicted Saturday's activity would cap the city's best commercial Christmas season.

Arrest Pair For Bethel Burglary



Two local Negroes have been charged with a December 13 burglary here of \$245, Police Chief Walter Gray disclosed yesterday afternoon.

The two, being held on charges of first degree without bond were identified by the police head as Russell Sheppard, 25, and Leroy Pittman, 44.

Both Sheppard and Pittman, according to Chief Gray, have admitted robbing Andrew Carmack, 67-year-old Negro of \$245 about 12:30 a.m., a week and a half ago.

Chief Gray explained that the robbery took place while Carmack was asleep in his Church street residence.

Entrance to the house, Chief Gray explained, was made by cutting the screen wire to the porch, then opening the door to the dwelling.

Carmack's money, which included two \$100 bills, one \$20 and three \$10s, was taken, along with his trousers and wallet, from his bedside. The trousers were later found in a hedgerow one and one-half blocks from his Church street home, on James Street.

According to the Police head, Sheppard was taken into custody.

In addition to the Bethel charges, Sheppard is charged with armed robbery in Martin County, a charge which stemmed from a Saturday night robbery near Robertsonville, in which he allegedly entered the home of a Negro man and robbed him of a \$10 bill and some change.

He was given a preliminary hearing on the charges in Martin County and is being held without bond for the March 19 term of Superior Court in Martin County.

In announcing the arrest of Sheppard and Pittman, Chief Gray expressed his thanks for the cooperation of other law enforcement agencies who participated in the investigation of the case. They included both the Pitt and Martin County Sheriff's Departments and Pitt County ABC enforcers.

Shooting Ruled 'Unfair Practice'

CHICAGO (AP)—Shooting at union organizers is an unfair labor practice, says A. Bruce Hunt, National Labor Relations Board trial examiner.

Hunt ordered Spectator Sports Wear Co., and its owner Earl Spectator, 39, to post a sign in the shop saying: "We will not use firearms or other violent means in order to combat our employees' organizing efforts."

Spectator was arrested last August and charged with firing two shots at a car carrying two union organizers. Neither was hurt. Spectator claimed the men menaced him with pipe lengths.

Pastors Can Best Explain Effervescence Of Season

By MARTI MARTIN
Reflector Staff Writer

Yes, there is tinsel and commercialism at Christmas. But there is also an electric current of effervescence which still carries the meaning of the first Christmas: love . . . giving . . . and peace.

Look at the faces that you pass in the street. Why the blushed cheeks, the inner-glow and the light-with-laughter eyes. Where do we get the seemingly inexhaustible energy at this time of year?

Bringing the messages of Christmas to their various congregations, pastors perhaps come closer than anyone else in explaining the reason for the effervescence, and in bringing spiritual peace to the rushed, the tired and the weary.

In preparing his sermon notes for Christmas eve, Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, said, "The physical body in preparing for Christmas has now become drained and exhausted and the weary soul seeks rest."

"The souls of the family now come to the quiet place, the informal family hearth. Here the weary find rest; this is the 'shoes off, pipe and slippers region,' the inner sanctum."

"The preparing for Christmas has been arduous and demanding. Physically and spiritually we are now at that breathless moment when the Creator shall bring to earth His Only Begotten Son to be born of a Virgin."

"The waiting, the hoping and praying will be met in Him tomorrow night when 'how silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given, so God imparts to human hearts the blessing of His Heavens.'"

Father Stephen Sullivan, pastor of St. Raphael's Chapel, said that perhaps the best description of

Christmas came from St. Augustine when he said: "Man looked at man and found him imperfect. Then man looked at God and found His limitation impossible. So Christ became God-man to show man the way to God."

Rev. Terry Agner, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, pointed out that we as individuals should examine what Christmas means to us.

"If it means only," he said, "that your firm is having a party, or that December sales will pull your business out of the red, or only that (depending upon how 'good' you have been) Santa is going to bring you something you desire, then the motive for celebrating the occasion is on a poor foundation."

It is resting on no firmer foundation than that of the ancient Persian who kindled great fires to his God Mithra, or that of the Roman soldier who in worshipping Saturn, participated in week-long orgies.

"The anniversary of Christ's birth is an occasion for hope. Hope . . . and its derivative joy, have as their substance the assurance of the concern, love and care of a mighty God whose kingdom claims not only this world but the world to come (the future). It is a divided world that the Christ comes—to convict, to conform, and to empower."

Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, in his sermon last Sunday said, "Christ wants to enter our heart and our home. Do we have room for him?"

"We must tear out the idols of our heart and make room for Jesus alone."

"Christmas for Christ must mean that we accept Him as the Prince of Peace for our own individual lives which would make our homes Christ-centered. It would also go into the area of our church being also Christ-centered; that by we would be able to present Christ to everyone."

"Christ's birth was announced as a lowly birth, but the Son that was born was rich with all the glories of heaven brought to human flesh. And He was called Emmanuel, which being interpreted, is, God with us. Allow God's word and God's Son to compel you to make this Christmas for Christ."

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, president of the Greenville Branch of the Church of Latter Day Saints, said, "It is the message of peace that Jesus would have us establish among men—peace to the individual that he may be at peace with his God. The peace desired by men is the perfect harmony existing between himself and peace in the home."

"Jesus will not bring peace to the world in any magic way as He has always done. He will grant it only according to the law upon which it, like all blessings, is predicated. Hate breeds hate;

love begets love; kindness invites more kindness, and kindness and love beget peace."

"When mankind learns that simple lesson, peace will come to them as a natural result. Futuristic interest will fade away. Men will see each other as brothers, each created in the image of God."

One local pastor brought to mind the words of Martin Luther, from his sermon in 1520 concerning the birth of Christ, who summed it up in this words:

"This child is sent to fill thine heart, and for no other reason is He born. No word can say nor understand that so small a thing should hold so great a treasure. 'Thus the great and wonderful sign is repeated and the heart is made sweet and glad and fearless—for it is at peace with all the suffering that may befall it. For what should cause it woe? 'Where the child is, all will be well. The heart and the child cannot be parted.'"

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

SALE STARTS 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Hats

Mink, Wool, Wool and Fur
Felts, Feathers, Velvets and
Metallics.

Entire Stock
Reduced

1/2 price

Reg. Priced from \$3 to \$30
Now \$1.50 to \$15.00



One Group
Misses & Womens
Fall and Winter

DRESSES

Reduced

1/4 to 1/2 off

Values to \$24.98

One Group

Childrens Dresses

Reg. Priced to \$10.98

now 1/2 price

ALSO

Special Group Children's

COATS

Sizes 3-6x, 7-14 Also Teens 8-14.

1/3 off



The Sale You've Been Waiting For

famous coats

By

ROTHMOOR

\$69

Rothmoor Coats that were \$99.95

Rothmoor Coats that were \$89.95

Rothmoor Coats that were \$85.00

This is the great coat event that women have been waiting for all year. Famous Rothmoor coats in all of the newest 1961 and 1962 woolens and styles . . . all wanted colors and sizes. Coat silhouettes inspired by Paris and other fashion centers of the world.

Rothmoor, famous for many, many years, sold exclusively in our store. Come in now while the selection is so complete.



SHOE Clearance

Special Group of Shoes

1/2 price



	REG.	NOW
Alligators	32.95	16.50
Lizagators	24.95	12.50
Mid & High Heel Calfs	17.95	9.00
Stacked Heel Calfs	18.95	9.50

This is just a few of the many savings
you'll find in our Shoe Department



French Room — Third Floor



MRS. BADGER CLARK . . . and four children with the help of a neighbor's child wrap Christmas gifts for the children visiting the Clark's family for the Christmas holidays.

News From Ayden

Curtiss Barfield arrived over the weekend to spend the holidays with his family and other relatives.

Miss Brenda Davis, a student at Meredith College, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Wayland McGlohon Jr., Sheridan Rutledge, "Sonny" Harrington, David Gagnon and Richard Stroud, students at State College, are spending the holidays with their parents.

"Buddy" Ross, a student at Carolina, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Myers and family of Dunn spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilbur Lyon.

Miss Frances Booth of Chapel Hill is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Booth.

Mrs. Floyd Rowe Jr. and children spent part of last week in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyon of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mrs. Pearl Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks and family of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Lyon left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunson and sons, David, Deane and Dick, of Charlotte spent Saturday with Miss Louis Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sawyer and Mrs. Bill Harrington spent Sunday in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purser of

Newport News, Virginia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Laft Purser.

Mrs. Johnny O'Bannon of Chapel Hill spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor spent Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Wilbur Dunn spent the weekend in Tenafly, New Jersey. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Dunn.

Miss Susan Ross, a student at Meredith College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and daughter of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hodges McGlohon.

Miss Shirley Moseley, a student at Meredith College, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Louise Moseley.

Miss Carolyn Sumrell arrived today from Norfolk, Va., to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sumrell.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall left Wednesday to spend the holidays in Richmond, Va., with the Noble family.

Jessie Glenn McGlohon, a student at Campbell College, is spending the holidays with relatives.

Dr. Elliott Dixon is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. G. G. Dixon.

Elbert Davidson of Wilson was a local visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Joanne Edwards of Newport News, Va., is spending Xmas with her parents.

Mrs. Max McGlohon underwent surgery last week at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Louis R. McGlohon of Charlotte spent several days of last week with his mother, Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Gift Suggestions —

Someone You Love Would Appreciate a Pair of New Glasses For Christmas.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

503 Evans St.
Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro
and Charlotte

OPEN SUNDAY

1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

For Your Last Minute

Christmas Shopping

Films — Flashbulbs — Candy

BISSETTE'S

All About Town With Anne Mattox



Dr. and Mrs. Badger Clark and their four children, Kathryn, Annie Young, B. G., and Franklin are having three children from the Methodist Children's Home in Raleigh to spend the Christmas holidays with them.

The children arrived on the 21 and will be with the Clark family until Jan. 1.

Last year the Clarks had the minister in their church to write to Raleigh and offer their home to an orphan for Christmas; but the children had all been placed for the holidays. They decided to try again this year and this time they were told there were three children in the same family that hadn't been placed; because the children wanted to spend Christmas together.

This will be the first time in five years that these brothers and sisters have been together at Christmas time," Mrs. Clark said. The children, two boys and a girl, are 11, 8 and 10. Our children have been so excited about them coming and asked everyday when they would arrive," Mrs. Clark said it would be a two week vacation for the children.

The Clarks plan to take their family and their new friends to Henderson to spend Christmas Day and Night with their parents.

"A lot of our friends have been real nice in offering to buy things for the children's Christmas. We have always wanted to do this, it will mean a lot to the children and to us," Mrs. Clark said.

Miss Louise Fleming of Raleigh is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindager and son of High Point and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Winstead Jr. and children of Chapel Hill will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and their children Nancy and Don will find Santa in New York City this year. They left Thursday by automobile and will make the Hotel Taft their headquarters; and there they will set up their Christmas tree. TV shows and reserved seats at Radio City Music Hall and the Broadway show "Carnival" are on the Edwards agenda. They will enjoy six days of sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards of Clearwater, Fla., will arrive today to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Max Minges and family.

Mrs. Frank M. Park of Greenville left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays in Wilmington with her mother, Mrs. William L. Beery.

Miss Ruth Faison will be a houseguest of Mrs. E. K. Bryan of Wilmington for the holidays.

Colonel and Mrs. William P. Spencer and three children arrived Friday from Van Wert, Ohio to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Virginia J. Spencer, at her home on North Warren Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Cameron will spend Christmas with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Christine Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adcock of San Diego, Calif., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Adcock's mother, Mrs. Bill Sermon.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, Jr., and son Edward, III, of Fort Benning, Ga., are spending holidays with Mrs. Vaughn's mother Mrs. Edwin C. Wilkerson in Brookgreen.

Council To Meet

Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pochontas, will meet Tuesday, December 26, 1961 at Nobles Skating Rink on Skinner Street. All members are urged to be present.

Announce Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Holland of Greenville announce the adoption of a seven-month-old son, Gregory Dempsey, on December 18, 1961.

Fashion Note

Less sleeve and more glove seems to be fashion's decree, regardless of season! There's no doubt that coats, suits, and dresses with abbreviated sleeves are very smart with matching or contrasting gloves in leather or fabric. And since most leather gloves are as washable as fabric, all are easy to sud and rinse after wear.

Bethel News

College students here for the holidays at their respective homes are from State College in Raleigh, Allen Barwick, Billy Mahler, Jack Groat, A.C.C. in Wilson, Nancy Smith and Ann Dixon; Wake Forest, Marian Nelson and J. R. Hooten; W.C.C. in Greensboro, Esther Hill Coward and Wilma Patrick; UNC Chapel Hill, Sharon Stone and Martha Hart; Wesleyan in Rocky Mount, Brenda Rose; ECC in Greenville, Sallie Mewborn, Carolyn Hart, Dorothy and Jeanie Groat, Bette Jo Gaskins, Jimmie Rogers, Denise Owens.

John Condon Jr., studying in Asheville High is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Condon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Branscome for the weekend was his mother of Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chauncey of Mount Airy visited with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Chauncey at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson will leave today for Richmond for a visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lula Borden and other relatives.

Miss Argent Tucker, a member of the Goldsboro school faculty, is here for the holiday season.

Santa's Poet Is Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Clement Clarke Moore, who in 1822 wrote the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" for his children, is honored each Christmas Eve with a special ceremony by children from the Protestant Episcopal Chapel of the Intercession.

A procession of 200 children moves in reverent procession into Trinity Church cemetery, where Moore is buried. At the graveside, they hear a prayer, a reading of the famous poem which begins, "Twas the night before Christmas . . ." and then they sing "Silent Night."

Moore, who was closely associated with the Trinity parish, died in 1863. Children from the chapel have made the pilgrimages since Christmas Eve, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner of New York will be at their home here on Thomas Lane for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Edwin Reeves and daughter Kelly visited with his father Mr. E. W. Reeves in Ivanhoe on Monday.

Calendar Of Events

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Harris-Harris wedding in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church followed by a cake cutting.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Hardee-Dixon wedding at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church followed by a cake cutting in the Cherry Educational Building.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.

2:30 p.m.—Wedding of Miss Edith Anne Harris and Harold Eugene Harris in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

4:00 p.m.—The Hardee-Dixon wedding will be solemnized in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm Street Park.

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of DeMolay,

meets at Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at their bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY

10:00-12:00 N.—Beginners Bridge at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Hwy Patrol Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Adult dancing classes sponsored by Elm St. Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Cinderella for cards and coffee. For reservations call Mrs. Douglas Bunting, PL 2-7701, or Mrs. John Thompson, PL 2-2814.

12:30 p.m.—Newcomers Dutch Luncheon at Cinderella Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets at Silo Restaurant.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

February Bride



MISS SALLY ANN DAY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Day of Washington, N. C. who announce her engagement to Thad Morris McGahey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward McGahey of Washington, N. C. The wedding is planned for February 18.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG

After Christmas

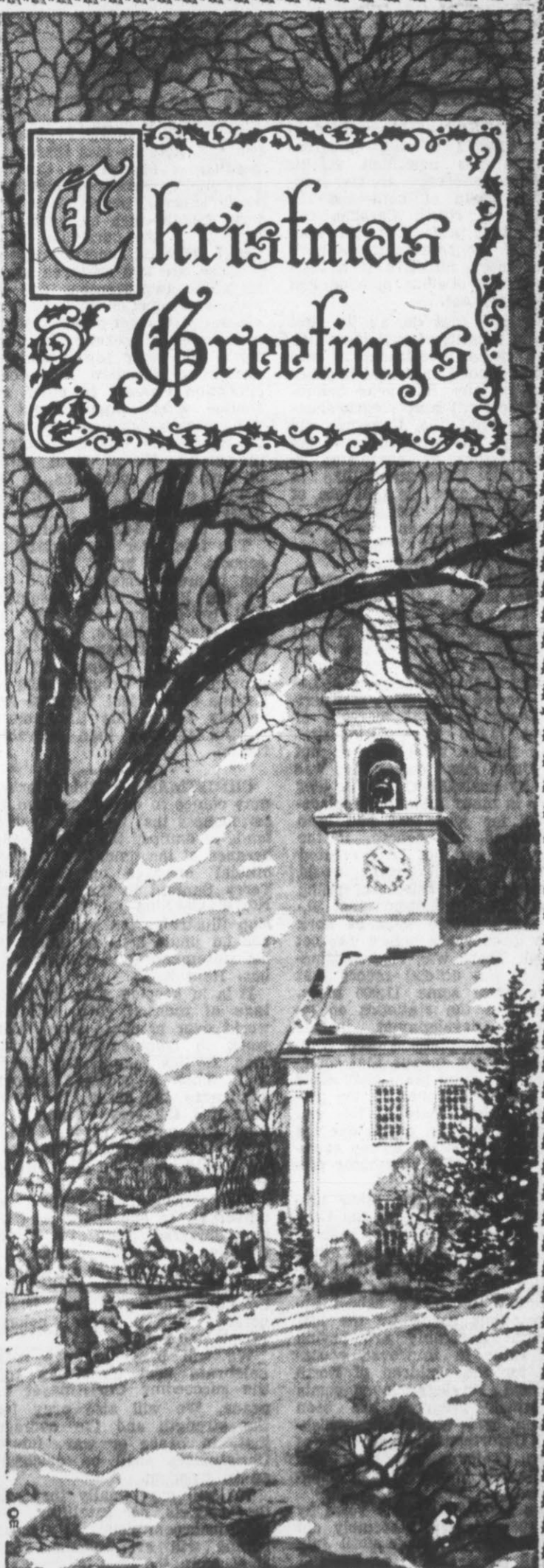
SALE

ADVERTISEMENT

in the Tuesday edition of

The Daily Reflector

Leder's Inc.



Belk-Tyler's

SEE
OUR BIG AD IN
The Daily Reflector Tuesday
FOR OUR BIG

13TH
MONTH

REDUCTIONS YOU HAVE
BEEN WAITING FOR!



SALE BEGINS
Tuesday December 26th.
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE
THIS IS THE TIME!
BELK-TYLER'S

Far Outshining The Family Tree

It was 20 centuries ago that a divine stillness settled over the earth on the night of the birth of the Christ Child. Each year over those centuries the same stillness has steeped into the hearts of men around the world as they contemplated the meaning of the event, as they acknowledged the Lord and as they thought on the impact of this Babe in the world of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Celebration of the birth of Christ has changed from generation to generation, from nation to nation. But there has remained the timeless qualities of awe and hope, fulfillment and promise, the highest majesty in the lowliest of settings.

At some moment of that hallowed eve-

Two Reports Of N.C. Progress

By LYNN NISBET

PROGRESS — Governor Sanford gave two brief "progress reports" to newsmen at his weekly conference. He was justly proud of both—and the people of North Carolina can share that pride. Yet, one wonders if the reports might have been more effective if a little bit of the obvious padding had been left out.

He said that during the first eleven months of 1961 there had been more investment in new and expanded industrial facilities than in any full year before. Statistics will support that statement. What the Governor did not say, and what none of his predecessors or associates in the C&D Department like to have mentioned, is that one of the big "new" industries is a sort of replacement for an industry that has gone out of business in this state.

Several years ago Governor Hodges issued a statement showing that some 30-odd thousand "new jobs" had been created in North Carolina over a period of about three years. Official figures of the Department of Labor showed that during that period there was not an increase of about 11,000 jobs in industry. Both figures were correct, but the "new jobs" designation was slightly misleading, because they were in many instances replacements for jobs that had been abandoned. Of course, if the new jobs had not been created the employment roster would have dropped instead of rising 11,000. The implication that 30,000 more people were at work than three years before was not sound. There was real satisfaction in the official record that there were some 11,000 more.

Most of the statistics on industrial development include construction planned and completed, which means that sometimes the same plant may show up more than once in the press tables. None of this can detract from the credit due the industry-promoters for an excellent job and for continuing progress.

SCHOOLS — The other progress report made by the Governor had to do with improvement in the public schools "during the first year of this administration." He notes that the increased public school appropriations made by the 1961 General Assembly are buying full value in improved education for the children of North Carolina. He lists eleven points in which progress has been proven, or is a fact accomplished. Unfortunately, several of these achievements must still be classified in the wishful thinking stage.

The additional funds voted by the 1961 General Assembly did not become available until July 1, and for practical purposes of application to school management not until September. There

have been a little more than three months school experience from which to draw experience records. Actually less than that, because a number of the improvements were not instituted until several weeks after the term began—such as additional courses in the curricula, additional teachers, supervisors, etc.

There are two or three areas in which improvement can be proven. Reduction in size of classes (teacher-pupil ratio), more clerical service to principals and other administrators, and more attention to special education classes. In other activities where improvement is categorically claimed there is no experience record to prove the claim. No program based on long range operations, as the public school administration must be, should be judged on basis of a 90-day experiment. The future for North Carolina schools looks bright. Many of the improvements provided for by the 1961 General Assembly will be inaugurated after the Christmas holidays. There is reason for optimism. But it is still true that a report on improvement and progress due to actions of the 1961 General Assembly is at this time more wishful thinking than provable record.

CHRISTMAS — This Christmas comes in an atmosphere of seriousness that to some degree tends to dampen the joyous exuberance of the time. The formal official message of Governor Terry Sanford to the people of North Carolina on this occasion illustrates the point. There are no jingle bells or gaiety in his statement. It is deadly serious. Here it is:

It is in keeping with the heritage of men of good will the world over to pause from their work to commemorate Christmas. In this year of Our Lord, 1961, when a goddess ideology challenges the peace, the freedom and the very existence of men and nations of good will, it is especially appropriate that we should honor the birth of the Prince of Peace.

The spirit of Christmas is universal. In our small part of the universe, here in North Carolina, we join fellow pilgrims the world over in turning our attention to the manger and the hope which rose from it for persons of all races, colors, creeds and nations.

We will pray that we may celebrate next Christmas and the succeeding Christmases in peace. We will also pray for the strength and the courage that, in peace or war, future Christmases shall be celebrated in freedom.

We will pray finally that neither rockets, nor satellites, nor the mushroom clouds of nuclear bombs will ever obscure our sight from the Star in the East which heralded peace on earth, good will to men.

ning the glitter of multi-million gay lights around the world are faded by the greater light that men see in the Star of Bethlehem. The shimmering decoration of millions of trees, the bright ribbons and bows of countless packages are paled as men and women, excited tots and the contented aged contemplate the first gift which transformed humans from creatures of God into the status of His children.

From the host of Angels and the handful of shepherds who witnessed the first appearance of the bright star over the humble stable, the mass of followers of the Christ Child has swelled to more than 800,000,000 people in every corner of the globe. And there are few, if any, of those who do not find unusual peace, unequalled calm and unparalleled reassurance on the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

To be sure there is the rush and madness of "getting ready" for Christmas. There is the bustle and tension of the commercial aspects that have become attached to the season. There are visions of Santa and the bulging stockings which at times appear to overshadow the true Spirit of Christmas.

And yet, is there a family in which even the little ones do not sense the overpowering meaning of the season, far outshining the tree, holding greater promise than the stocking, offering a greater gift than even Santa in his mythical majesty could ever bring?

It is an evening which beckons men and women to draw themselves away to consider this night of nights and the reason for its being. It is an evening whose silence is filled with hope, gratitude, with praise for things past and prayers for guidance in the days ahead. It is the evening of the Holy Babe, the evening in which man was lifted from darkness and offered the path of eternal light.

It is the evening when the true Spirit of Christmas knocks at every door and every heart. It is our prayer that on this Holy Night men will find the peace, good will and brotherhood born with the Son of God 2000 years ago.

Merry Christmas.

The 'Civilized' Christmastide

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One year a space ship from Mars arrived here secretly. It was manned by a single Martian, operative XY125X, whose assignment was to find whether the earth was advanced enough for Mars to consider opening interplanetary relations.

Here is his first report, sent via mental radio, to his command post on Mars: "Trip uneventful and according to plan. After hiding space ship, I ventured into city. Found inhabitants unbelievably friendly and hospitable. Many were interested in my strange garb."

"One man, noting my helmet, asked: 'What are you advertising, Bud?' When I told him 'Nothing,' he replied, 'I am a department store manager' and our Santa Claus suit. How would you like to take his place?"

"I consented. It seems Santa Claus is a kind of god, and the earth people worship him most at Christmas. I have enjoyed playing this role of god. Little children come sit on my lap and tell me what they want, and I laugh out loud and answer, 'Okay. Ho! Ho! Ho!'"

"The earth people are quite cultured. Nobody works. All they do all day is eat and tell each other jokes and exchange presents in beautifully colored packages which they get at the department store merely by signing their name."

"I met a pretty salesgirl here named Josephine. When I confided to her I was from Mars, she said: 'I kinda thought you had a Midwest look — judging from your haircut. My mother and I have an extra room in our apartment. Why don't you move in with us?' I did. More later."

Operative ZY125X sent his second message to Mars on Christmas evening. It read: "A wonderful day. I gave Josephine and her mother a couple of watches I had picked up in the store, and they gave me some neckties which look like rainbows."

"In the afternoon I wandered into one of the local temples—they are called bars. A friendly earth man said, 'Pal, have a couple on me.' I had two drinks of their ambrosia. It made me feel strange and big. I went home. Josephine said, 'Well, country boy, I do believe you're loaded.' She sat me on a sofa and pressed her lips to mine. 'That makes me feel all tingly,' I told her. She said, 'It could be love, country boy.'"

Immediately this message was sent to operative ZY125X by his Mars command post: "Satisfied your mission accomplished. Return at once."

And back-flashed this reply: "Not me. I like it here." On Jan. 2nd operative ZY125X sent his last message to Mars: "Earth has suddenly gone crazy. No one smiles. Everyone scowls. They hurry, hurry, hurry as if demented. They bump into each other rudely. The department store manager took away my Santa Claus suit, and told me, 'Beat it, kid.'"

"Josephine asked me for some rent money. I said, 'You mean that green paper and those jingly pieces of metal? I gave them to one of the priests in a temple for some of that nice ambrosia.' And Josephine said, 'Mama and I aren't supporting no bums in this house, country boy. Out you go!' and she threw me out into the street."

"I had nothing to wear but my space suit and helmet. A policeman stopped me and said, 'What are you—some kind of a nut or something? I've got a good mind to toss you into the corner.' Some children jeered at me."

"This is a frightening place. As soon as it is dark, I will board my space ship and return to Mars."

"The chastened operative ZY125X reported in person his full tale of horror to his superiors on Mars, they held a council and gravely decided it might be better to let the earth people grow up for another thousand years or so before considering interplanetary relations."

"We like to think that the family newspaper reflects the common human decency of decent-minded men and women."—Anniston (Ala.) Star.

"A flowering of community theaters in cities with large suburban populations has come with the decline of road shows, and with greatly increased leisure. All over the country, the local hams are treading the boards in everything from Tennessee Williams to Bernard Shaw, with many light comedies and musicals as well."—Fremont (Ohio) News-Messenger.

Something for You



By ALVIN TAYLOR

A Lesson In Pronouncing

Every one with names which are frequently mispronounced will have sympathy for Thad Eure, North Carolina's secretary of state.

It seems people have trouble with "Eure," so he sent out a special greeting to all news commentators and announcers.

He tactfully pointed out that his family name, Eure if pronounced "You're." It rhymes with sure, cure, pure and sewer, he noted.

"It is neither Eury, U-ray, Er-re, U-ry, U-re, Oer, U-ree, Ooray, U-rin," he cautioned. "Simply say 'you' and quickly add 'er' in same breath—you have then properly pronounced Eure," he continued.

"If this is not helpful, call it what you wish—but call it for a long time—please, as I begin my second quarter of a century of service in this office tomorrow."

And to show there were no hard feelings, Eure wished the announcers a Merry Christmas. He signed it, Thad Eure ("You're" Secretary of State).

She was young and pretty and she was obviously there for trial in Pitt Recorder's Court. It was a long wait there behind the solicitor as various assaults, larcenies and drunks passed before Judge Dink James. Finally her time came to appear before the stern judge. She was pleading guilty to driving without a valid operator's license.

However, the patrolman explained to the court, she did hold a license which was valid in California. The judge pondered and finally ordered the case continued indefinitely.

The girl breathed a sigh of relief.

Sweet young thing I know, called on an office to deliver a package.

"I don't know his name," she told a clerk, but he has white hair.

The clerk promptly showed her to the office of the only man in the building with white hair. "Did I hear you mention my white hair," the man asked in mock sternness.

"Yes," sweet young thing replied brightly. "But I considered that a compliment since everybody else here is bald."

And, oh yes, one parting comment from Don Schlenz, Patricia Moore, Henry Howard and myself, all of whom take turns at writing this column.

A very Merry Christmas to each and every one of you.

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For Us, Little Peace

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The characteristic greeting of the peoples of the East is "Sholom," expressed in various dialects. "Sholom" or "Sa-lam" is not "Good Morning" or "Good Day." It is peace. It is Pax. It represents the most urgent need of the peoples who lived in the deserts of Palestine and all the countries thereabouts.

Jesus was not a military hero like Alexander; He was not a rich man like Croesus; He was not a great politician like Caesar or a combination of all these men like Constantine. He was a poor man who wandered among other poor men and women and preached peace, not only peace of the soul, but peace among nations. That was during the first century, as we count time, and peace has not come to mankind despite His preaching and the enormous following that He developed.

And that is most interesting: men say that they believe, but usually they do not trouble to know what they believe. And so millions call themselves Christians but they do not believe in anything that Jesus preached or even know what He preached.

They call themselves Christians and wear a crucifix on their clothes as a mark of belonging but the two principal moral doctrines of Christianity, namely, peace and love their neighbor as thyself, they neither attempt to understand nor to practice. And the few who do attempt to live according to the ideals of Jesus are ridiculed as, for instance, Francis of Assisi was ridiculed all his life by lesser men who held higher posts and wore more decorative costumes.

During these nearly two thousand years that men and women have followed the teachings of Jesus, there have been very few Christians upon this Earth and among those who described themselves as such there were few who either thought as He did or lived up to His preachments.

And so here we are in the year 1961 and we are again in the midst of war, wasting our produce and our earnings on war, on meaningless, purposeless war. Here we are hating as human beings have never hated before.

Even in our own country we are torn by hatred, one group for another, one race for another, one religion for another. Hatred seems to prevail in our minds and our hearts because how would we assert our superiority if hatred did not give us stature and posture.

Who is greater than another if all are smaller than God? It is puzzling that men and women kneel and pray and imagine themselves so superior to all upon this Earth when the very act of prayer is acknowledgment that all are equal in the eyes of God.

The birthday of Jesus can be celebrated as a holiday of beauty, of love, of universal faith by Christian and non-Christian alike if once we forget and forego hatred and the concept of superiority by those who are given the Nobel prize. Or perhaps a measure might be found in sheer goodness, such as, in our times, we witnessed in Leo Tolstoy or Gandhi or Dr. Schweitzer or Dr. Dooley. Who knows where a violet will seed John's star will appear in the Heavens?

But this we do know: it is difficult to live up to an ideal of truth and love and a life without hatred. And most do not try at all.

On this peaceful day when I quietly contemplate the coming of Christmas and the peaceful life of the Jew, Jesus, I receive a letter from a reader, John J. Keenan of New York, who says:

"It is superfluous to speak of a Judaic-Christian heritage. Judaism should have ceased to exist with the coming of Christ; but in the hardness of your tribe it vainly seeks for a political Messiah who would rule over 'the stupid goyim.'"

And as a gift to celebrate the birth of Him who loved peace and His fellowman and who could forgive evil, he sends me a little pamphlet of narrow hatred, "The Rulers of Russia," by Rev. Denis Fahey, And I (Continued on Page 6)

The Daily Reflector

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Biggest Story In Retail Field

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are the latest developments in the supermarket-tape plans, which have become the biggest story in retailing in the country.

The Federal Trade Commission, which has been bombarded with demands for action by supermarkets and appliance dealers not participating in plans, has launched an investigation.

Under the plans, a customer selects an appliance, often from models displayed in a supermarket, and signs an installment contract, often with no down payment. The appliance is delivered immediately and each month the supermarket pays part of the installment due, depending on the customer's total in cash-register tapes. Under a typical plan, a customer buying \$182 worth of groceries a month gets a \$10 credit on her installment payment each month.

"INSTANT" ACTION

Because the customer gets her premium immediately, instead of later as with trading stamp plans, one plan has been called

the "instant dividend" plan.

The FTC investigation is expected to go into the allegation that fictitious pricing is often used to promote the appliances; that some plans involve illegal concessions to privileged customers, and that by excluding some markets and some appliance stores, the plans violate anti-trust laws.

Ford, which has just taken over Philco, sponsors of the first tape plan, has announced that it will be continued. So far, there are no indications that Ford will try to sell autos this way. It would be difficult for even a large, well-financed family to spend enough to get tapes covering any sizable part of installments on an auto, and most plans are contrived so that only the actual food buyer gets credit for her tapes. However, the plan could be modified so that, perhaps, all members of a congregation could contribute tapes to buy a Ford product for the pastor.

SEARS FIGHTS BACK

The Sears chain has attacked

tape plans in full page ads, asserting its stereo equipment is the best real value with "no gimmicks, no grocery tapes, no food deals." Will Sears employees who buy Ford products be passed over for promotion?

Jewel Tea, the nation's tenth largest supermarket chain, has announced it is interested in tape plans. So is Bohack and National Tea. Stop & Shop, Food Fair and Albers chains have tested plans and may extend them to other stores. Safeway considered them but turned it down.

The Electronics Service Dealers Association, Pittsburgh, forced a dealer who had signed up for a plan to leave a meeting at which the FTC was asked to investigate all plans.

Several other dealers' associations have denounced the plans and demanded FTC or Better Business Bureau action. However, the Appliance Profession Association of California and the California State Electronics Association have both endorsed plans.

NEW STAMP PLAN EXPANDED IN CONNECTICUT

A different stamp plan, tested for 18 months in Litchfield County, Conn., is being spread to other parts of Connecticut. Under this plan, when shoppers fill a book of stamps they can exchange it for \$3 in goods at any participating store or gas station, or they can turn the book in for \$3 cash from the sponsors, Ruben Brothers, owner of the Yankee Peddler Inn, Torrington, Conn.

SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS BULLETINS

A \$2.6 million slaughtering plant opened in Bangkok has a daily capacity of 3,000 hogs, 400 cattle or buffalo, 8,000 chickens and 8,000 ducks. It was built by Danish interests. Australia shipped 7.4 million pounds of frozen beef to the United States in November. The annual limit for any one buyer of H Bonds goes from \$10,000 to \$20,000 after January 1. Japan is planning to increase production of tobacco 12 per cent in 1962.

Brody's

Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

Everybody's Looking For These
SHOE VALUES
After Christmas Sale

Because

Brody's does not carry over—
Brody's first in fashion —
Brody's features only famous
name brands.

- CAPRINI
- RED CROSS
- CAPEZIO
- TOWN and COUNTRY
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Your Choice . . . Suede or Leather

Caprini Shoes

Sold to \$29.95 **\$16.88**

Red Cross

Carmelette Shoes

Suede
Sold to \$16.95 **\$10.88**

Capezio Shoes

Suedes and Leathers

Sold to \$16.95 **\$9.88**

Sold to \$11.95 **\$7.88**

Mademoiselle

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Sold to \$21.95 **\$12.88**

AMALFIS

Made in Italy

Sold to \$17.95 **\$10.88**

One Group Shoes

Famous Name Brands

Sold to \$16.95 **\$7.88**

One Group Shoes

Loafers — Casuals

Sold to \$12.95 **\$5.00**

Mademoiselle, Genuine Lizard
Skin Shoes

Brown, Black
High & Medium Heel
\$26.95 Values **\$18.88**

Carmelette

Lizard Shoes

Black, Brown
High & Medium Heels
\$18.90 Values **\$12.88**

Our Books Are Closed! All Charges will be billed
in February.

Brody's

Everybody's Going..Everybody's Looking For These Big Values

Brody'sAfter
Christmas**Clearance****The Sale Of Sales**

Brody's Does Not Carry Over Fashions—
Brody's First In Fashions—
Brody's Features Only Famous Name Brands—
Greater Reductions—

BECAUSE

Fashion-Wise Women Can Not Afford To Miss This Event!

TUESDAY MORNING 9:30 — RAIN OR SHINE!

Entire Stock Famous Name

COATS

Sizes 9 to 15 — 10 to 20
Better Hurry For Best Selection

SAVE

1/3 off

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Costume Jewelry

Were to \$1.00 69c
Were to \$1.95 **\$1.29**

One Group

SKIRTS \$5.00

Sold to \$8.95

Better

SKIRTS 1/3 off

Evans Picone — Madison Dalton

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Moriove—Pilot

Blouses
\$4.88

M. C. Schrank

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Premarked at \$4.00
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Take Your Pick From These
Fine Fashion**SUITS**

- Lili Ann
- Jablow
- Mooredale
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SAVE

1/3 off

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Group of 217

Sweaters

Sold to \$8.95 **\$5.00**

College Town

Blazers

White
Black
Red

\$10.90

Dalton Cashmere

SWEATERS

and
SKIRTS

1/3 off

Entire Stock

SLACKS**25% OFF**

Entire Stock

DRESSES

- Mr. Mort
- L'Aiglon
- R & K Originals
- Junior Sophisticates
- Schrader

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Reduced Up To

1/2 and 1/3 price

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

One Group

SKIRTS

1/3 off

Wondermere Match Mate
SWEATERS
and SKIRTS
Values to \$14.95 **\$7.90 ea.**

Mouton

Jackets

Were \$59

\$41.25**Car Coats****25% OFF**

Entire Stock

Robes Reduced

Were \$22.95 Now \$12.88
Were \$17.95 Now \$10.88
Were \$10.95 Now \$ 6.88
Were \$ 8.95 Now \$ 6.00

One Group

Raincoats**1/3 off**

One Group

Furs ReducedFurs labeled to show
country
of origin of the fur.

Formfit

SPECIAL**SALE****BRAS**

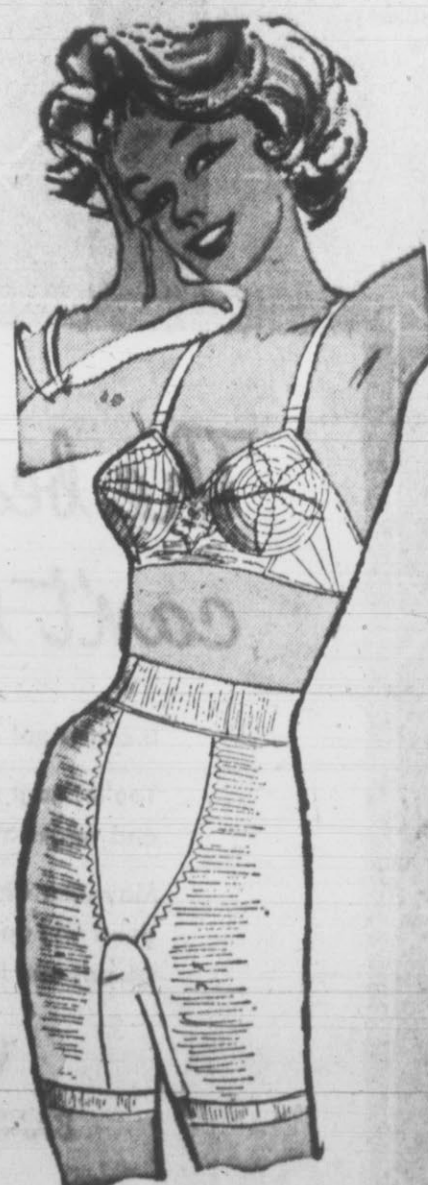
Regular \$2.50 Value

\$1.99**GIRDLES**

Regular \$9.95 Value

\$7.90

Regular \$6.50 Value

\$4.88

One Group

Leather Jackets

Select the style of your choice, one with
belt and one featuring the wing collar.
The tailoring is terrific and it will be
your casual coat day in and day out. In
black, light beige and white. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$19.88**All Hats****1/2 price**

One Group

Nylon Hose**79c pair**

One Group

Brownie
Fur Blend

Sweaters

\$10.95. Quality

\$6.90

One Group

Famous Name

SLIPS

and

GOWNS

Discontinued
Styles

1/3 off

One Group

BAGS**1/3 off****Nylon Briefs**

Sizes 5 to 8

2 prs. \$1

Brody's Same Policy Prevails - - - Exchanges — Charges — Refunds
Books Closed — All Charges Billed In February



GAILY BEDECKED STREETS . . . and a throng of shoppers mark the Christmas season again this year. The gaily colored lights combined with the cool crispness of the weather and the rush of people help create an air of excitement on this day before Christmas Eve.

Christmas Customs Hold Rich Lore

By ROSALIE MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

Customs for the Christmas season have been practiced for many years. The splendor and beauty is very different from the humble stable in Bethlehem where Christ was born, but the message He brought to the world is the same—Glory be to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good will toward men.

The celebration of Christmas is the most widely observed religious holiday of the modern world—was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate the holidays because the stern Puritan colonists believed that such activities were pagan and forbade them by law. A law was enacted in a general court in Massachusetts to punish those who kept Christmas, but was repealed in 1681.

In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide

with feasting, singing and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

In many European countries gifts were believed to have come from Saint Nicholas. He became famous for his generosity and children received toys and sweets on December 6, Christmas was celebrated by the Dutch as their chief holiday.

In Italy it's La Befana, a kind of aging fairy queen, who comes down the chimney and in France the bearer of gifts is the Christ Child Himself, known as the Petit Noel. Children in South America, still wait for the three wise men. To compensate them for their long journey from the East, water and hay are left on the doorstep for the camels of the wise men.

Christmas Legends

An ancient story concerning the Christmas rose says that while a little shepherdess was watching from afar as the three Wise Men presented their gifts to the Christ Child, wept because she had no gift to offer. Flowers sprang up where her tears fell. After gathering them, she hastened to present them to the Baby. While she was kneeling at the crib, His hand touched the petals and they turned a beautiful red.

In Mexico, a similar story of the flaming red poinsettia is told. A poor Mexican boy went to church on Christmas Eve in great

sadness because he did not have a gift. He knelt on the cold ground outside the church to pray, when he rose a green plant with red blooms was growing at his feet.

The poinsettia was named for America's first ambassador to Mexico, Joel R. Poinsett, who brought the plant from Mexico in 1829.

Holly is believed to have started where Jesus took his first baby steps.

Historians believe that Martin Luther in Germany trimmed the first tree with candles to show his family the significance of the night that Christ was born.

Hundreds Of Late Grocery Shoppers Will Be After Overlooked Items

By MARTI MARTIN
Reflector Staff Writer

Oh my, forgot to pick up that special spice from the grocer's that George likes in the mince meat pie you're going to bake for Christmas dinner?

Well, don't feel left out, because there will be hundreds of late grocery shoppers hurrying through the check-out lines with last minute forgotten items that add that extra important touch to the holiday meal.

But let's hope that you have already purchased the big items such as turkeys and fruitcakes, because a survey of several local grocers indicates a sell-out of big items by tonight.

Thursday, Friday and today have been "grocery shopping days" in Greenville. Most grocers said that the rush always comes at the last minute, after all the Christmas shopping has been pretty well taken care of.

Turkey, corned ham, smoked ham, glazed ham and hens have been the top selling meats for the

main course of the Christmas dinner. Turkey seems to be number one on the meat list.

The manager of Comart's Supermarket said that turkey was cheaper than he had known it to be for the past 15 years.

One store manager said that oranges were selling unusually well this season. He said that "for the past three or four years, the oranges and other fruits in from Florida had not been too good be-

cause of frost. But, he added, "I have found the flavor and quality of the oranges this season to be exceptional."

According to most grocers, fruitcakes are not a very big item this season. L. S. Garris, manager of Garris Grocery, sums it up for most of the other grocers with, "fruitcakes just aren't too much in demand in grocery stores now. There are so many civic organizations selling them

during the holiday that most of the buying is done through them."

Vance Overton of Overton's supermarket, said something that might be a little more encouraging to those who are classified as gourmets: "I've noticed that many of the women are buying items and ingredients for foods that require their own preparation and cooking."

At least this will be one dinner that isn't gift wrapped in tin foil. Raisins and nuts, according to the store manager, were selling quite well this week. By tonight, he said that he expected to have sold almost all of the 1,000 pounds of walnuts, pecans and other nuts ordered for the holiday season.

James Jenkins, manager of the A&P store, said that in the frozen food line, vegetables were selling highest on the list. Many of the managers contacted gave a similar report on vegetables, pies and orange juice being big items.

Most of the store managers said that eggnog, which over the past few years had made its way into the holiday dinner, has been selling slowly and that it never has been an especially big item.

A spokesman for Winn-Dixie said that fresh green beans and canned fruits, such as peaches, pears and fruit cocktail, were in very high demand by customers this season.

Most of the stores contacted, like the Colonial Store and Colonial Heights Supermarket, ordered a large stock for the holiday season and in most cases, store managers expect a sell-out by tonight.

So, if you did forget that little item that means so much, better dash down to your grocer's and hope there is still one or two left in stock.

And if for some reason or another you forgot to purchase that big item, such as a turkey, then keep your fingers crossed as well. Because after tonight, most of the grocery store doors won't open again until your grandmother, Aunt Agatha and Uncle Robert are well on their way home Tuesday morning.



WHEW, MADE IT . . . One shopper was lucky enough to find there were still a few turkeys left at her local grocers, but holiday grocery items by tonight should be near the out-of-stock stage.

Scientific Toy Sales Are Up

Reflecting the nation's pre-occupation with science, the sale of science toys has increased greatly in the last six years.

Prior to 1955—before the Russians launched the first Sputnik—about 3 per cent of the toys sold were in the science category, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc. There were only a handful of science items then.

Today, a little more than five years later, there are 10 times as many kinds of scientific toys. And their sales volume now amounts to 10 per cent of all toys purchased.

Eighth St. Christian Announcements

"And This Man Shall Be Our Peace" will be the topic of the message by the Rev. William J. Hadden Jr. this Sunday morning at the worship hour. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter, will present special Christmas music.

There will be no youth group meetings on Sunday evening due to the holiday. The C.Y.F. will have their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradner at 7:30 this Saturday evening, December 23.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

This Lord's day at 9:45 a.m. the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet to study the scriptures on the subject "Good News of a Great Joy." Everyone is urged to be present to hear again the birth of Jesus Christ. At the 11 a.m. worship the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Lloyd, and with Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, and Mr. Curtis Paul, pianist, will present the Christmas Cantata "Born a King." Peterson. There will be no afternoon or evening service at the church but a family Christmas service has been planned for the home for Sunday night.

Sunday 3:00 p.m. a group will go to the County Home for a service under the direction of the Lilly Smith Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be visitation evangelism.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and the study of Psalm 1.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church for an important service.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Boy Scouts will meet at the church.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the Union Meeting of churches will be held at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Saturday 7:30 p.m. the Free Will Baptist League Convention meets with the Winterville church.

Mrs. Paul Dilda and Mrs. Stella Pollard will be in charge of the nursery at the 11 a.m. worship. Pastor Crawford urges a full devotion to Jesus Christ during this Christmas season.

E. O. Parkinson On Study Panel

Edwin O. Parkinson Jr., of Exchange Club, has been appointed to the Citizenship Study Panel, a section of the National Exchange Education Committee.

Frederick W. Howell of Dayton, Ohio, president of the National Exchange Club, announced Parkinson's appointment today. As a member, Parkinson will be responsible for examining the program to which it is assigned for possible improvement and extension. The Citizenship Study Panel is one of eight named annually to carry out the educational projects of Exchange Clubs throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

HISTORY IN BUFFALO
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Twenty-five former presidents and 30 states are honored by street names in Buffalo.

Sokolsky ...

(Continued from Page 4)
have no prejudice against this confused pamphlet because I know such a one as Cardinal Spellman, who is the shepherd of all who know love and to whom bigotry and hatred are unchristian. I can disregard his inferior.



PITT—STARTS FRIDAY
That "Farrish" pair are together again! Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens are shown in a scene from the new Technicolor smash hit, "SUSAN SLADE"

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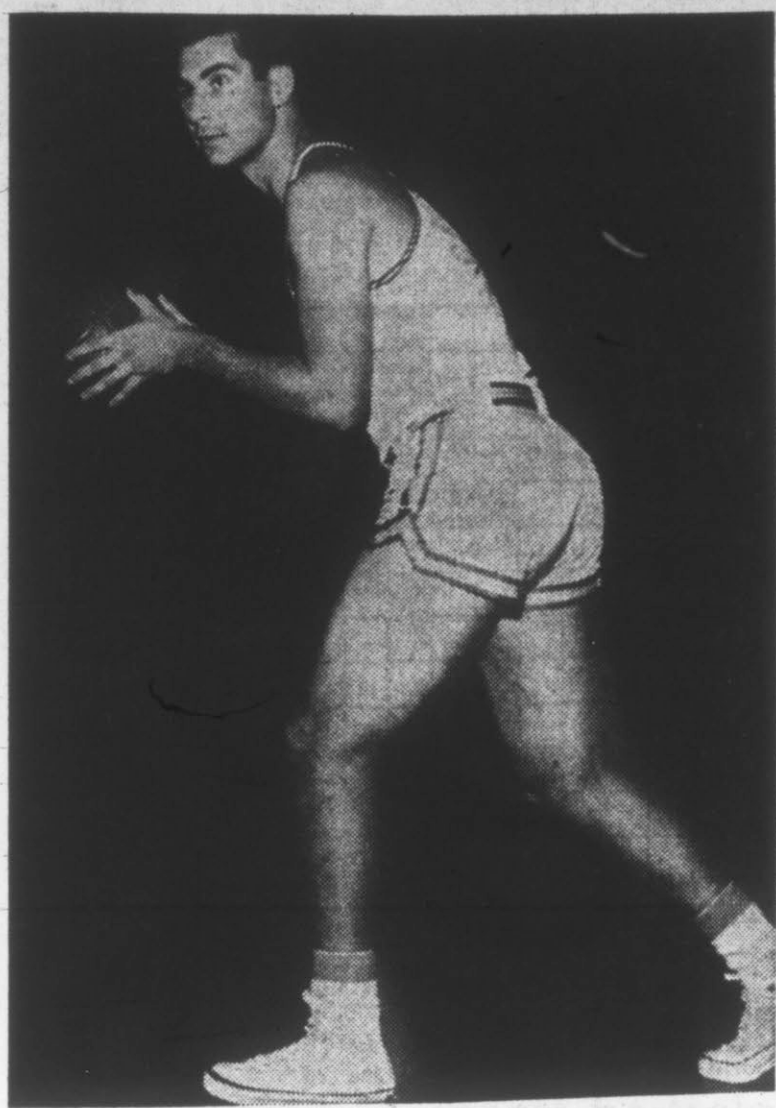
May your Christmas be rich in happiness and joy... good will and good cheer... the companionship of your friends and loved ones.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1961

Tallest Buc Player Never Played High School Ball



SOPH STALWART . . . for Bucs, Otte is 6-7, 230-pound hub of Pirate offense.

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Sports Editor
(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on East Carolina basketball players.)

Bill Otte, East Carolina's tallest basketball player this season, is probably one of the few college cagers who never played high school ball or ever went out for the team.

Otte, who is 6-foot 7-inches, says that since he has been playing for the Pirates he has

"varied in height" from 6-5 to 6-9 in different newspapers and releases.

The sophomore center says, "I never thought about going to college until I started getting scholarship offers." They came after Otte served in the Army for two years and played on various service teams while stationed in Germany.

Described as a "coach's dream" during his freshman year at East Carolina, Otte got his high school diploma by attending night classes in the service for 18 of the 19 months he was in Germany. The diploma

was granted by his home state of New Jersey when he was released from active duty.

Coach Earl Smith heard of him from a friend in New Jersey who had seen Otte play ball in an industrial league after getting out of the service. The big sophomore was also sought by several other schools at the time, but he said he chose East Carolina after a weekend in Greenville. "I took into consideration that I could step right in and start playing," he noted.

During his freshman year as a Pirate, Otte averaged 12 points per game and grabbed 207

rebounds for the Bucs, tying him with Cotton Clayton for top honors in this department. In the seven games so far this season he has averaged 12.1 points per game and has 90 rebounds to his credit for a 22.9 rebounding average.

Last year in commenting on Otte, Coach Smith said, "He is perhaps the best freshman basketball player we have had in some time here at East Carolina. He is one of our best rebounders and does everything well. Our opponents better look out for him next year (this season)."

Otte says, "I should be scoring more than I am. If I don't average 18 points per game I figure I am not doing the job." So far this year his best game (point-wise) was the Lenox Rhyne contest in which he picked up 23 points for the Bucs. While playing in the service, Otte recalls he averaged about 24 points per game. However, he notes, "It was a lot different from college ball."

Otte, married just before coming to East Carolina a year and a half ago, is an average student at the college. "It was kind of rough for me at first

after being away from school for so long," the 22-year-old sophomore remembers.

In commenting on this year's Pirate team, Otte says, "We are not off to the best start this year, but I think we are going to do right well."

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Ayden Took Big Step When They Downed Bethel

By CHARLES VAUGHAN
Reflector Sports Writer

AYDEN—The Ayden Tornadoes under head coach Stuart Tripp took a big step up in the conference race Dec. 12 by defeating high-ranked Bethel by a score of 64-60.

William Edwards and Dave McLawhorn are the offensive leaders for the Tornadoes. Both of these boys are averaging approximately 15 points per game. Edwards is also the big man in the rebounding department.

Defensive Leaders

Leading the defensive attack are two non-lettermen, Duane Gwynn and Wayne Dail. Coach Tripp feels that both boys have stepped into the starting lineup with ease.

Tripp admits that the Ayden basketball team has been hindered by lack of practice. Of the 12 players who comprise the Tornado squad, 11 of these boys are also members of the football team. Because of post-season football games, the Ayden basketball squad was only able to practice for a week before the season opened.

2-1 Record

In their three games of the '61 season, Ayden has gained two wins while losing one. The Tornadoes whipped Belvoir-Falkland as well as Bethel. Ayden's only loss came at the hands of the present conference leaders, the Winterville Wolves.

Coach Tripp speaks highly of each member of his basketball squad, but two boys particularly are mentioned the most. Tripp noted that Edwards and Dave McLawhorn have been in the starting lineup for the Tornadoes for the past three years. "Edwards is an excellent shooter and a fine rebounder," remarked Coach Tripp.

Tripp also stated, "Dave McLawhorn is the type of ball player that will fool you. McLawhorn is not a real fancy player, but when the totals have been made at the end of the game, Dave is always one of the team leaders."

Two All-Conference Contenders

When asked whether he thought any of his ballplayers were capable of making the '61-'62 all-conference team, Tripp replied, "Both Edwards and McLawhorn are contenders for all-conference honors."

The Ayden Tornadoes, who won 12 while losing eight last season, have high hopes of improving this record in their current campaign.

The girls' team, coached by Tommy Craft, appears to be having their difficulties. They have lost all three of their starts.

Jean Bennett, a starting guard for the girls, has been unable to participate in the past three games. Why? Because she twisted her knee doing the famous new dance, the "twist."

Bad Week For Southern Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This final week before Christmas has been a bad one for Southern Conference basketball teams, and it doesn't figure to get any better tonight.

Winding up the pre-holiday activity for conference quintets, Richmond's Spiders end a Southern tour at Memphis State and Davidson's Wildcats take on Alabama at Florence, Ala.

With both the Spiders and Wildcats cast in the underdog role, the conference figures to bow out without much glory.



Reflecting
On
SPORTS

By George Bryant

Pitt County Basketball

A brief survey of the basketball situation at the present time tells us that Winterville and Chicod are the only two teams in the Pitt County conference that remain undefeated as the year 1962 approaches. All of the rest of the teams have been defeated at least one time since the season got underway in November.

However, it is much too early to tell just what will happen when the cagers resume play after the holidays. One thing that is certain, is that one of the two undefeated teams will lose a game on Jan. 5 when they meet at Winterville. Should the Wolves win they will be leading the conference by themselves, at least until the following week when they meet last year's defending champions, the Bethel Indians. Bethel suffered its only loss so far this season when they were downed by Ayden which was quite a surprise.

Of course, we must note that in a conference such as Pitt County, anything can happen and what the outcome will be after the county tournament in March is anybody's guess.

The only thing we would like to see done in the conference is some system of record keeping. It would be nice to look on a chart and see just where each team stands, but at the present time this can not be done. We understand that a weekly standings chart would be impossible because some of the teams would not report the outcome of their games on time and this would foul up the entire system. Maybe something can be done about this in the future.

Rose High Cagers

Greenville's Rose High cagers are off to a bad start at the present time with three losses and no wins to their credit, not counting the defeat suffered at the hands of some former graduates Tuesday night. However, there is one thing the Phants can be thankful for and that is none of the losses have been conference games.

Rose High has one more game before they get into the conference schedule. The Phantoms meet Wilson in Greenville on Dec. 29 for their second bout with the Cyclones this year. The first conference contest is on Jan. 2 at home with Tarboro. So far the Tarboro Tigers have also had a bad season. They now have a 1-3 record. Their latest defeat was by Robersonville Tuesday night in a non-conference contest.

One thing we were glad to see was that the Rose High Alumni playing in the game Tuesday night were in right good shape. They were able to keep up with the fast pace set by the varsity and at the same time keep ahead of them on the scoreboard. These boys deserve a lot of credit since college usually does not help the physical shape of those not on varsity teams.

Pirates In Tournament

East Carolina's basketball Pirates, sporting a 3-4 record when the Christmas holidays got underway a week ago, will remain idle until next Wednesday when they travel to Camp Lejeune for the Christmas Tournament. The entire tournament schedule has not yet been released, but their first game for the Bucs will be at 9 p.m. on Dec. 27 when they meet the Marines of Camp Lejeune.

In other opening day games, Bethel of Tennessee plays Central Connecticut, The University of Baltimore plays Pikeville of Kentucky and Elon meets Georgia Southern.



CHRISTMAS AND HAPPINESS . . . Just seem to go together. And what is more pleasing than a happy smile from a pretty girl? Here Betsy Coughlan, with holly-in-hand, takes a break from her decorating chores. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Colored News

The Rev. J. E. Phillips will be guest speaker at the Christmas program and service to be held at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church on Christmas night. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Allen and children are spending Christmas holidays with their sons, Kenneth and Jimmy, in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. J. A. Nimmo Jr., pastor of Tenth Street Baptist Church in Camden, N. J., will be guest speaker at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

There will be a Christmas program at Cedar Grove Baptist Church at 7:30 Sunday night, sponsored by the Sunday school. The public is invited.

The Youth Department of St. Matthew's Church will hold their regular services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Jones, guest speaker, will discuss "The Birth of the Christ Child" at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. instead of at 6:30 p.m. as usual. The meeting will take place at the home of Thomas M. Foreman, 1605 W. Fifth St.

PATTERSON, N. J.—Mrs. Mary Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Harris of Greenville, has received the honor of membership on the Human Relations Commission by Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr., it was announced today.

Mrs. Oliver, a graduate of Epes High School in Greenville, attended West Virginia State College. She is a member of Calvary Baptist Church, the N.A.A.C.P. and Negro Democratic Club. She was one of the organizers of the National Council of Negro Women, Junior Council.

She resides at 206 Lawrence Place in Patterson with her husband, Thomas E. Oliver, of the Passaic County Correctional Office. They have two children.

Mrs. Bessie Spain of 521 Vance St., Greenville, has left for New York to visit her son.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Mr. Henry Johnson, who passed away Dec. 25, 1953:

God made lots of beautiful things: Sunset and roses and trees, Birds and starlight and loyal friend,
And after He made all these He gave to the earth a gift more rare—
More loving and more true. Of all God's gifts, the one more rare
A father and grandfather as dear as you.

Loving Children,
Leroy, Ivory, Rachel, Allie and Grandchildren
A special Christmas program will be held at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

Regular youth services will be

CLOSED
SUN. & MON.

Diener's Bakery
615 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-8251

Christmas Child Welfare Project Attains Success

In its first year, a plan devised by the Pitt County Welfare Child Welfare Division to "pay the postage" on Santa Claus requests was described by its engineers as successful.

The problem it faced: Making sure the requests of some 40 Pitt County children in foster homes and training schools actually reached old Santa at the North Pole.

The result: None of the requests were received marked "Postage Due."

Child welfare caseworkers Ted Gartman and Mrs. Barbara Howell—in their first year as staffers in a separate Child Welfare Division—organized and spurred the program to aid Santa in his visit

operation.
A late report from Gartman and Mrs. Howell conveyed assurance that arrangements had been made for Santa to visit each of the 40 youngsters. There would be gifts from Santa under the youngsters' Christmas trees in foster homes and training schools on Christmas Morning.

Pitt Countians joined wholeheartedly in helping Gartman and Mrs. Howell establish firm contacts with Santa. A total of \$250 was received by the Child Welfare Division to defray the "postage" expenses to St. Nick.

A Christmas-spirited Greenville justice-of-the-peace took it upon himself to make specific ar-

rangements with Santa for the jolly old elf to leave a one-dollar bill in each of the 40 stockings hanging on mantels in various homes and institutions.

Groups of college students and various civic and religious organizations volunteered their materials and services at helping Santa make the complete rounds among the 40 youngsters.

Some groups actually supplemented the gifts Santa vowed to leave the youngsters by gaily wrapping and mailing Christmas presents to the children in training schools and foster homes.

Gartman and Mrs. Howell went a step farther. Realizing Santa is always a very busy person around Christmas time, they and volunteers rounded up toys, dolls and other traditional Christmas gifts from "elves" right here in Pitt County.

Both caseworkers expressed delight at the success of the "Help Santa" program. Mrs. Howell said, "Thanks to everybody who helped us, we were able to assure every one of those 40 children a real nice Christmas."

In talking with a newspaper reporter, she requested:
"Please let those people know that they have helped so much to make these children really happy this Christmas."

Moviemakers Have Christmas Treats

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There is joy on the movie screens this Christmas season, proving that film makers have not lost their touch in making entertainment.

Sometimes you wonder. Producers have been so enamored with the downbeat and the depraved this year that you fear they have forgotten their ability to entertain.

But at the close of the year, the film companies managed to bring out some films that prove happiness hasn't gone out of style. Five of the new offerings—two musicals, two comedies and an adventure drama—seem to have those showmanly qualities to make the box office cash registers play "Jingle Bells."

1. "El Cid" is much better than a reviewer has a right to expect. It is a romantic adventure in the best sense of the term. The characters, especially Charlton Heston's Cid, are truly heroic, and that's not easy to pull off nowadays.

"El Cid" is the most beautifully photographed movie in years—perhaps of all time. Almost every scene is stunning.

2. "A Majority of One" is a modern fable about the romance of a Jewish widow and a Japanese tycoon. It never quite rises above the level of a fable, but it is played with such warm-heartedness that you want to believe it.

The casting of Rosalind Russell in the role originated by Gertrude Berg was roundly criticized, but by gum, if she doesn't pull it off! Alec Guinness is effective though not as convincing in his impersonation.

The nice thing about "A Majority of One" is the pleasant glow it leaves you with afterward. That feeling is hard to find in

films nowadays.

3. "Babes in Toyland" is something for the kiddies. Old master Walt Disney has a sure touch for entertaining the small fry while not antagonizing the parents.

Scientifically, the film is rich in imagination. A grown-up might wish that the comedy would be on less primary level and music less dated. Best of the performers is Ray Bolger as a sneaky, sniveling, deep-dyed villain.

4. "Flower Drum Song" is a gay, glib, garish musical about life in San Francisco's Chinatown. It is a happy musical, not to be taken seriously, just enjoyed. The music is not first-rate Rodgers and Hammerstein, but even a secondary R&H score is better than most. The players are a pleasure to watch, especially the well-formed Nancy Kwan.

5. "Lover Come Back" reunites two of the most attractive people in the world, Doris Day and Rock Hudson. As in "Pillow Talk," the comedy revolves around sex, and it (the comedy) is greatly aided by the presence of Tony Randall.

AN INFECTION?

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A Cornell University astronomer suggests that life on earth may have started from micro-organisms brought here by travelers from other planets.

"Perhaps our life here started from such an 'infection' as we will in turn possibly create on another planet," writes Professor Thomas Gold in the quarterly publication of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

The First Baptist Church in Providence, R. I., was the meeting house of the oldest Baptist congregation in America, founded in 1638 by Roger Williams.



JUST TESTING — Comedian Fernandel, left, and son, Frank, strike similar poses at Joinville, France, studio. Frank may play with Fernandel in a new film.



TROY DONAHUE-CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY McGUIRE-LLOYD NOLAN

That Parrish Pair . . .
Together And Perfect Again!

Susan Slade
IN TECHNICOLOR

Starts **FRIDAY** **PITT THEATRE**

Teach Safety If You Give A Gun

One of the main problems Police officials have on their minds this time of year is firearms safety, especially as it affects youngsters who receive air rifles and other firearms for Christmas.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston today urged parents of children who receive guns for Christmas to take time to instruct them in the proper way to handle a gun, either an air rifle, .22, or shotgun.

"One of the main problems," Chief Langston explained, "is the air rifle."

The chief said many children are "shot" each year by an air rifle, "because the youngster was not instructed in the proper handling of the firearm." He attributed much of the danger in air rifles to the fact that it is a step . . . a transition piece, from cap firing pistols and rifles, to projectile firing guns.

"The youngster is used to pointing a cap pistol or rifle at a friend and pulling the trigger and thrilling to the 'bang' of the cap and seeing the friend 'drop dead.'"

"Parents are asking for trouble . . . unless the child is actually not to point the gun at anyone. Graduating from cap pistols to a real rifle is an important transition and should be treated as such," Chief Langston emphasized.

Police officials added that, according to the Greenville City Code, it is illegal for any person to "shoot off any gun, air rifle, plunger gun or firearm within the city, except in case of necessity."

Historic Tree Will Have Plaque

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—The ginkgo tree near Fostoria's municipal building is going to get a plaque.

It was presented by the Japanese to the late Charles Foster — a congressman and governor of Ohio — in 1891 when he was U. S. secretary of the treasury. Foster was a member of the pioneer family for whom Fostoria was named.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Granted
4. Window frame
8. Molecule
12. Lofty mountain
13. Guiding thread
14. Vampire of silent movies
15. Russian village
16. Hasten
17. Number
18. Friend: Sp.
20. One of Santa's family
22. Radiate
24. Sealing with clay
28. Exclamation
30. Salt of oleic acid

DOWN
32. By birth
33. In a line: poet
35. Silkworm
36. Willow
37. Fellow
38. American writer born in Yugoslavia
40. Physician: abbr.
41. Cut blubber
43. Wild ox
45. Airplane
47. Cuts off
50. Christmas visitor
53. Advantage
55. Huge wave
56. Bowfin
57. Jacob's son
58. Varnish ingredient



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-23

Cautions Against Unlocked Doors

Greenville Police Chief Guy C. Langston today cautioned homeowners and store operators against leaving doors unlocked over the Holiday Weekend.

According to the Police head, leaving homes and businesses unlocked is "an open invitation to the thief."

Chief Langston suggested that store operators leave a light burning in the building and "make doubly sure all doors and windows are secure" before closing for the holidays.

As for home owners, the Department head cautioned against pulling blinds closed . . . allowing mail and newspapers or milk to collect on porches, or leaving

Living Totem In The Front Yard

CLEVELAND (AP)—A firmly rooted totem pole stands on the front lawn of George Roether's home.

The colorfully painted pole is carved from the trunk of a live maple tree. The tree's roots threatened Roether's sewer lines, so he topped it piece by piece.

But rather than chop the tree down entirely, he stopped sawing at the height he wanted for the totem pole.

After the trunk was peeled, Roether found a metal-cutting cold chisel was needed to carve out his creation. The wood was too full of sap to yield to conventional wood chisels.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER AT 49
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Arthur Widmark is a great-grandmother at 49. She married when she was 14 and has 8 children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GALA HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT ARRANGED FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENCE!

BIG JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS
Rough, tough, rugged adventure in the land of the lawless!

In Gorgeous Outdoor COLOR Features At 1:15-3:15 with 5:15-7:15-9:15
STUART WHITMAN — INA BALLIN — E. MARVIN

NOW PITT THEATRE
Thru Thursday

This Attraction Adults . . . 75c Children . . . 25c

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
And For That Last Minute Gift—THEATRE COUPON BOOKS
\$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 — Now On Sale At Box Office

CAR BASIC WAD
ORE ECUDE ANI
BETWEEN RESIN
RITE STAPLE
CHARD CLASS
RICE PLAIT FA
ADE PLAIN RAN
ME GRAIN PEST
PRISM HASTE
PARISH CELTY
ERATO ARISING
LET NIGERNYEL
ASE STEWS EWE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

59. Shout
60. Proof-reader's mark
61. Wapiti
6. Egypt
7. That man
8. Concerning
9. Oriental lute
10. Worthless
11. Can
12. Sm.-ke-vent
13. Radiate
14. Health
15. Last syllable of a word
16. Device for removing weeds
17. Urgency
18. Toothed wheel
19. Moisty
20. Spoken
21. Constellation
22. Poem
23. Sacred image
24. On the briny deep
25. Introduce
26. Of birth
27. Passageway
28. Evict
29. Clang
30. Booty
31. Speak
32. Ancient shaping form
33. Nothing
34. Bishop's jurisdiction
35. Whiff

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT

WAYNE HOLDEN
JOHN FORD'S
THUNDERING SPECTACLE!
THE HORSE SOLDIERS
ALSO

AVA GARDNER * ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
THE NAKED MAMA
TECHNICOLOR
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Meadowbrook
TONITE ONLY BE LUCKY

THE Shakedown
TERENCE MORGAN
HAZEL COURT and ROBERT BEATTY
Alliance Film Distributors Limited Production
ALSO

BENEDICT BOGAUS presents
JOHN PAYNE * RONALD REAGAN
RHONDA FLEMING * COLEEN GRAY
Tennessee's Partner
A BRYNA-QUINE Production

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From Management and Staff of the

TICE & MEADOWBROOK
DRIVE-IN THEATRES

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
KIRK DOUGLAS * NOVAK
ERNIE BARBARA KOVACS * RUSH
Strangers When We Meet
CinemaScope EASTMAN COLOR
A BRYNA-QUINE Production

Meadowbrook
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The HILARIOUS
inside story of those
wild spring vacations!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
A LUTHER PRODUCTION
'Where the Boys Are'
CinemaScope EASTMAN COLOR

Where the Boys Are
CinemaScope EASTMAN COLOR
A LUTHER PRODUCTION

HEARTHS FOR SALE

BY PEGGY GADDIS

From the novel, *Homes For Sale*, by Peggy Gaddis. Copyright 1961, by Arcadia House. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 13

"Tomorrow the Eastmans are going to Atlanta to shop," Uncle John said wistfully. "Mamie feels that spending the money on the party and an outfit for Holly will be the best investment she ever made! And if that doesn't sound as if she's setting a trap for Martin, I don't know what would!"

Lee was silent for a moment, and then she sighed. "Poor Miss Coral!"

"You can say that again," Uncle John said wistfully. "And I happen to know, since I'm Miss Coral's legal advisor, that she owes bills all over town for housing and feeding those two graceless creatures! Lee, this has got to be stopped!"

Lee blinked her surprise. "And how do you plan to do that?" she asked mildly.

"You've got to warn Martin," "Hey, now—wait a minute!" Lee protested.

"Oh, I don't mean warn him about the plotting Holly and Mamie are doing to insure his future happiness," Uncle John brushed that aside. "He probably wouldn't listen if you did. But if he can stop this idiotic exception at the club, that will help."

"How do you think he could do that?"

"Easily. All he has to do is tell Mamie that he doesn't want such a party; that he feels, since he has already met the people here, it's unnecessary for him to have a social debut like some half-baked debutante whose family wants to advertise the fact that she's ready for marriage," Uncle John rushed on. "I'm sure he can make it very plain to Mamie—"

"If she ever heard you call her Mamie, she'd claw your eyes out," Lee put in. "She insists on being called Mimi."

Uncle John glared at her. "Mimi my foot!" he snarled. "She's Mamie to me and always will be. I've known her since she was a scraggle-toothed, scrawny, lank-haired school kid, and her name has always been Mamie!"

Lee said soothingly, "Well, be that as it may, she much prefers now to be known as Mimi."

"We're wasting time, we should put to better use," Uncle John interrupted. "You get out to Oakland and talk Martin out of this idiotic business."

"Any idea how I might do that?" Lee temporized uneasily.

"You sold him the place, didn't you?" snapped Uncle John.

"Well, yes, but that scarcely makes me his custodian and guardian. After all, he's a big boy now and should know how to fend for himself."

"The man needs a guardian if he falls for that addephated Holly."

Lee stood up and gave him a rueful smile.

"Well, I'll have a go at it," she yielded unwillingly. "But I don't blame me if I'm not successful."

"I certainly will! I hold you responsible for the man's future happiness," said Uncle John, a vagrant twinkle dancing for a moment in his blue eyes. He waved her, laughing, out of the office. "Get on out to Oakland and do your stuff."

Lee came out of the building a little later, started toward the parking lot for her car, and came suddenly face to face with Mrs. Dalton. For a moment the two paused, startled, and eyed each other.

Mrs. Dalton was crisply fresh as always, pleasantly smiling. And then the smile faded and her head came up.

"Well, hello, Lee," she greeted the girl with a cool, steady regard.

"Oh, hello, Aunt Flora. How nice to see you!"

"I've been wanting to see you, Lee," Mrs. Dalton said quietly. "I'm on my way out to Oakland, Aunt Flora, or I'd ask you to come in to the drugstore and have a cup of coffee." Lee answered. "Perhaps another time."

"Lee, what are you doing to my boy?" Mrs. Dalton laid a hand on Lee's arm.

"Why, I haven't been doing anything to Kermit, Aunt Flora."

"You've quarreled with him, haven't you?"

Lee felt her cheeks warm with color, but she met the older woman's steady regard without flinching.

"I suppose you could call it that, Aunt Flora," she admitted. "It's just a lovers' spat that you'll patch up, of course."

"I'm afraid not, Aunt Flora. It's something a little more serious," Lee answered frankly. "It all boils down to the fact that Kermit has laid down an ultimatum, and I refuse to agree."

"An ultimatum about what?" demanded Mrs. Dalton.

"About my giving up my job after we're married," Lee answered.

Mrs. Dalton's eyes widened and she stared at the girl for a moment almost as though she were a stranger.

"Well, for heaven's sake, Lee, didn't you expect to do that?" she asked.

"Of course I didn't," Lee answered swiftly. "He'd never for a moment indicated he expected any such thing!"

Mrs. Dalton studied her curiously.

"But surely, Lee, you must have realized that a woman can't be a good wife and a businesswoman at the same time," she protested. "A good many women seem to manage it nowadays," Lee pointed out.

"A faint tinge of color touched Mrs. Dalton's plump, pleasant face, and her eyes cooled."

"I suppose I am an old-fashioned woman, Lee," she observed. "But Kermit has been brought up to expect old-fashioned ways in his home and his wife. There will be children, of course, and children need their mother. Of course you'll have to give up your work when you marry Kermit. Believe me, being a housewife, even before the children come is a full-time job. I should know, after nearly thirty years of doing it."

"I'm sorry, Aunt Flora, but I really haven't time to discuss the matter."

"A client is waiting, I suppose?" Mrs. Dalton's tone now was definitely cold.

"As a matter of fact, yes," Lee's tone was equally cool.

Mrs. Dalton surveyed her for a moment and then said quietly, "I suppose you realize what you're doing to Kermit—throwing him in to Holly Eastman's arms. I'd rather see my boy dead than married to her!"

Lee could not repress a faint shudder at the tone of the woman's voice, but she said quickly, "I don't really think Kermit is in much danger. I believe Holly's intentions are—shall we say other—"

Lee hesitated a moment, appalled at the realization of how deeply disliked, even hated, Holly was in this town where she had been born and had grown up.

"I don't really know enough about Holly's plans to discuss them, Aunt Flora, and now I really must run," Lee apologized. (To Be Continued)

Television Log

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

12:00—Update, NBC
12:30—Wisdom, NBC
1:00—Teen Canteen
2:00—Circus Boy
2:30—NBA pro-Basketball, NBC
4:30—Ask Washington, NBC
5:00—All-Star Golf, NBC
6:00—Saturday Report, NBC
6:15—Bar 7—Country Music
7:00—Blue Angel
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo, NBC
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Night at the Movies, NBC
11:30—Shock Theatre

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Services
12:00—Gospel Favorites
12:30—Big Picture
1:00—This Is the Life
1:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
2:00—T.B.A.
3:30—Elks Christmas Party
4:00—Amahl-Night Visitor, NBC
5:00—Three Wise Men, NBC
6:00—Steve Allen, ABC
7:00—Bullwinkle Show, NBC
7:30—Walt Disney, NBC
8:30—Car 54, Where Are You?, NBC
9:00—Bonanza, NBC
10:00—DuPont Show of the Week, NBC
11:00—Evening Theatre
12:00—Christmas Midnight Mass, NBC

MONDAY

7:00—Today Show, NBC
9:00—Film Feature
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Say When, NBC
10:30—Play Your Hunch, NBC
11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Concentration, NBC
12:00—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Your's For A Song, ABC
1:30—Queen for a Day, ABC
2:00—Jan Murray, NBC
2:30—Loretta Young, NBC
3:00—Young Dr. Malone, NBC
3:30—From These Roots, NBC
4:00—Make Room for Daddy, NBC
4:30—Here's Hollywood, NBC
4:55—NBC Afternoon Report, NBC
5:00—Kukla & Ollie, NBC
5:05—Three Stooges
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—The Funny Page
6:30—Channel 7 Reporter—Bennie Waters
6:40—Weatherwise—Allen Godbee
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC
7:00—Pioneers
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—National Velvet, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—87th Precinct, NBC
10:00—Thriller, NBC
11:00—Late Weather, News
11:20—Sports Review
11:30—Jack Paar Show, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY

12:00—Sky King, CBS
12:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS
1:00—Robert Trout With the News, CBS

SUNDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:05—Sound of Music
6:45—Sunday School
7:05—Sound of Music

ANNOUNCEMENT

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP

119 WEST 4TH STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Will Close Saturday, December 23rd

At 1:00 p.m. And Remain Closed Through

Tuesday, December 26th, 1961

RADIO LOGO

WGTC - 1590

(CBS Affiliate)

SATURDAY

4:30—Calling America (CBS)
4:35—People's Choice
5:30—At Your Leisure (CBS)
5:35—Orchestra (CBS)
6:30—European Diary (CBS)
6:35—Orchestra (CBS)
6:55—Sports (CBS)
7:10—Evening Show
7:30—In N.Y. (CBS)
7:35—Evening Show
7:55—Coleman Sports (CBS)
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Evening Show
10:00—Best To You
12:00—Sign Off
12:09—Prayer for Peace

SUNDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:05—Sound of Music
6:45—Sunday School
7:05—Sound of Music

7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—World News (CBS)
8:15—Church World News
8:30—Church Layman
8:35—Sound of Music
9:25—U. S. Weather
9:30—Science Beat (CBS)
9:35—Sound of Music
10:05—Obituaries
10:10—Sound of Music
10:30—Moscow Scene (CBS)
10:35—Sound of Music
11:05—Church Service
12:05—Coleman Sports (CBS)
12:10—Sound of Music
12:25—U. S. Weather
12:30—Follow-Up (CBS)
12:35—Drew Pearson (CBS)
12:50—Sound of Music
1:05—Coleman Sports (CBS)
1:10—Sound of Music
1:30—Special from London (CBS)

1:35—Sound of Music
4:30—The Headliner
4:35—Sound of Music
5:30—White House (CBS)
5:35—Sound of Music

6:05—Coleman Sports (CBS)
6:10—Johnny Dollar (CBS)
6:35—Suspense (CBS)
7:05—Coleman Sports (CBS)
7:10—Take Five
7:15—Organ Reveries
7:30—News Analysis (CBS)
7:35—ECC Radio
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Howard K. Smith (CBS)
8:30—New York Philharmonic (CBS)
10:00—Our Best to You
12:09—Prayer for Peace
12:09—Sign Off

(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

WOOW - 1340

SATURDAY

6 p.m.—Nightwatch
6:15—Trading Post
6:30—Nightwatch
6:40—Husted Weather
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Nightwatch
7:45—Weather Word
8:15—Trading Post
8:30—Nightwatch
9:00—Penthouse Party
11:00—Husted Weather
11:05—Starlight

SUNDAY

6:05—Coleman Sports (CBS)
6:10—Johnny Dollar (CBS)
6:35—Suspense (CBS)
7:05—Coleman Sports (CBS)
7:10—Take Five
7:15—Organ Reveries
7:30—News Analysis (CBS)
7:35—ECC Radio
8:00—World Tonight (CBS)
8:15—Howard K. Smith (CBS)
8:30—New York Philharmonic (CBS)
10:00—Our Best to You
12:09—Prayer for Peace
12:09—Sign Off

(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

11:30—Penthouse Party
12 mid.—Starlight

SUNDAY

12:00—Midnight—Starlight
1:00—Moonlight
6:00—Church in the Home
6:30—Christian Brotherhood
7:00—Baptist Hour
7:30—Serenade in Blue
7:45—Civil Defense
8:00—Sunday School
8:30—Word of Life
9:00—Theater
9:15—Trading Post
9:30—Coffee Break
9:45—Weather Word
10:15—Trading Post
10:30—Coffee Break
10:45—Weather Word
11:15—Trading Post
11:30—Coffee Break
11:45—Weather Word
12 noon—Dixie Farmer
12:15—Trading Post
12:30—Falm Bureau
12:35—Hit-Hint
12:40—Husted Weather
12:45—Tobacco Report
12:50—Dixie Farmer
1:00—Dino Show
1:15—Trading Post
1:30—Dino Show
1:45—Weather Word
2:15—Trading Post

(Note: News every hour on the hour unless otherwise indicated.)

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

TUESDAY at 9:30
DEC. 26th

is exchange day at Penney's

It happens to the best of us! Sometimes we give 'em... sometimes we get 'em... the carefully selected, beautifully wrapped, lavishly beribboned gift that just misses!

And since even Santa makes mistakes, Penney's sets off this special day to see that your gift from Penney's is just exactly what you want!

Wrong size? Wrong color? Wrong selection? Bring it in today... there's a whole store full of wonderful Penney buys to choose from... many new things, too.

Remember your gift from any Penney's is exchangeable here at any Penney store Coast to Coast and nothing will please us more than to have you take home something that will satisfy you completely...

It's a tradition at Penney's!

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SELLING — BE HERE EARLY!

Over 200 To Choose From!

Women's BETTER DRESSES REDUCED!

5.00 6.00
8.00 10.00
12.00 15.00

All Are From Our Own Stock Of Fine Quality Dresses! Wools, Nylons, Rayons, others! Junior, Missy, Half Sizes.

OUT THEY GO . . . YOU SAVE! **GIRLS' DRESSES MARKED DOWN**

2.00 3.00 4.00

Hurry Only A Few Better Dresses Now Greatly Reduced For A Fast Sellout!

GOES ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 26th!

Guard Openings At Prison Camp

Pitt County Prison Camp Superintendent Captain L. F. Dail announced today that the local prison camp has openings for young men as guards, and urged interested persons to apply to him at the Prison unit or make application at the Employment Security Commission office in Greenville.

According to the officer, age limits are from 21 to 45, with a minimum height five feet eight inches and a minimum weight of 150 pounds.

Minimum schooling required for a guard is a ninth-grade education. Applicants should have no criminal record, Capt. Dail emphasized.

The superintendent noted that there is good chance of advancement in the prison system for high school graduates.

Starting salary as a guard is \$274 a month, plus uniforms. The work schedule includes a 48-hour week, eight hours per day for six days.

Job benefits include three week paid vacation, 10-day sick leave per year and other benefits.

Most Successful Mail Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department said proudly today that its blue-clad Santas are carrying out the largest, most successful delivery of Christmas mail in history.

In the first 20 days of December, 9.5 billion pieces of mail passed through their hands.

This was 5.7 per cent more than last year and receipts were up about \$5 million to \$172.1 million. The total incoming and outgoing mail handled for the Christmas season should easily exceed 11 billion pieces, the department said.

ALL-OUT STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Hurry—Prices Slashed To The Bone!

MEN'S WINTER SUITS REDUCED

Group I Group II

15.88 & 24.88

Only 7 at this low price! Greatly reduced. 4 only white dinner jackets.

The popular trio—coat, vest and pants . . . all for only \$24.88! Terrific!

HURRY FOR THESE — ONLY 14 TO SELL!

SPORT COATS \$15.

Deluxe all wool flannels in assorted sizes and colors.

ONE SPECIAL GROUP! MEN'S SLACKS \$7.95

Reduced from our own stock! Assorted styles, sizes, colors.

LOOK! TERRIFIC BARGAINS! SAVE! MEN'S HEAVY JACKETS

Cotton poplins with warm orlon pile linings! Beige and other colors. **\$10.**

Shop Early—Only 50 Pairs At This Price

BOYS', MEN'S SHOES REDUCED

Mostly Boys Sizes But Oh What Bargains! Dress And Slip-On Styles! Assorted Sizes, Colors

BOYS' SLACKS REDUCED Dress and Casual Style **1.33**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS only a few at this price **75¢**

BOYS' SUITS - SPORT COATS **3.00 and 5.00**

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS **'10 and '12**

TODDLERS' Corduroy PANTS while they last **1.00**

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS REDUCED!

Not A Special Buy But Taken From Our Own Stock And Reduced! Many Styles And Sizes

\$28

DOWN GO PRICES ON WOMEN'S WINTER SUITS REDUCED!

\$17

One special group of better quality suits. Assorted colors and styles.

WHILE THEY LAST! WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES REDUCED

2.00

Only a few to sell at this low price! Don't miss them!

SAVINGS BY THE YD! WOOL PIECE GOODS REDUCED

1.44 and 2.00

Wool and nylon blends. Also deluxe rayons now reduced to sell fast!

WOMEN'S BLOUSES REDUCED

1.00 1.50

2.00 3.00

Long and Short Sleeves Cottons, Rayons, Others

AUTOMATIC AT BIG SAVINGS!

SAVE! ELECTRIC BLANKET BUY!

Same circuit as higher priced blankets! Sleep relaxed with even warmth! Full bed size! Covers 2-yr. replacement guarantee! **\$10.**

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Reviews And Reflections

By JIM FOINDEXTER

Russian propaganda is naturally designed to capitalize upon our weaknesses.

One should not forget, however, that it frequently represents also an effort to compensate for what the Soviets must regard as their own weaknesses. A nice case in point is the message which Radio Moscow has recently been beaming to Africa to the effect that the Americans are the most clever and dangerous colonialists ever known. And why? Because, according to the Russian line, our five thousand missionaries in Africa (could there be that many?) are "imperialists working in black garments to serve United States monopolies rather than God."

Encouraging Squeal
This outcry is an encouraging sign and must show that these people bother the Russians. This is not to say, of course, that all of them are disinterested or wise. We shall not soon forget the young Christian student from Kenya who complained last summer about the zeal of some missionaries not only to Christianize his people but also to force Westernization upon them. Surely the two are not identical, though it takes insight for one to see the difference, just as it requires insight to draw the proper distinction between capitalism and democracy.

Disbanding the Empire
The stimulus for these remarks about Moscow's effort to tie the label of colonialism upon the U.S. was a recent article in the Listener, the stimulating little BBC magazine.

One remarkable fact pointed out there was the extent to which Britain has de-colonialized herself in the last sixteen years, having reduced the Empire from 600 million to 40 million in that period. This is a rate entirely too fast for world stability, however much we may sympathize with the aspirations of people for freedom.

As the Listener article indicates, both communism and anti-colonialism are somewhat different contemporary reactions against traditional practices of the Western states. If the Russians can persuade the colonial peoples that the two are identical, they will probably have it made. So far, they have not succeeded in doing this anywhere, and that fact is something to be thankful for.

Haggis-Sitchers
Word from Scotland is that a terrific shortage of haggis-sitchers has developed. Haggis is an oatmeal pudding stuffed into a sheep's stomach and is the national dish of the Scotch. Even the English are eating it.

See Doubling Of Man's Knowledge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If you think school was tough in your day, pity the poor scholar of five years hence.

Dr. A. Richard Baldwin, research director of a farm products firm (Cargill, Inc.) estimates that man's accumulation of knowledge will double between 1960 and 1967.

It will be the fourth time that man's volume of knowledge has doubled, says Dr. Baldwin. Previous times were between 1750 and 1900; between 1900 and 1950; and between 1950 and 1960.

DECLARED ILLEGAL

TOKYO (AP) — Red China formally declared today the United Nations vote barring it from membership is "completely illegal and null and void." The statement was broadcast by the New China News Agency.



TWICE TWO — Twine Peggy, below, and Susie Sype could be mistaken for quads as they pose in front of mirror. The girls are students at the University of Denver.

Rose High News

By SHERBY EVERETT

To close out the school week for the holidays, the senior class presented their annual Christmas assembly Wednesday.

As the students came into the gymnasium, a few members of the band, led by James E. Rodgers, played several Christmas carols. Ann Hunt gave the devotional after which Elbert Felton, president of the senior class, invited the student body to sing "Joy to the World." "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and a few other songs.

The seniors gave a little playlet in which Ross Clark performed a pantomime of the girl in the story, "The Little Match Girl." Directed by Mrs. Vivien Beach, the glee club sang two selections from their program, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" and "To Shepherds Past Asleep."

Elbert then presented the janitors and maids their Christmas baskets and a small gift of money. Curtis Simpson, on behalf of the others, thanked the students for collecting the gifts and wished everyone a Merry Christmas.

Glee Club Presents Program
Under the direction of Mrs. Vivien Beach, the Rose High Glee Club presented "A Little Carol Program" Sunday, December 17.

Among the selections sung were "Carol of the Bells" by Ukrainian Wilhousky and two North American carols, "The Shepherds and the Inn" arranged by Gaul and "To Shepherds Past Asleep" by K. K. Davis. A trio composed of Martha Henderson, Pat Carter, and Anna White sang Yon's "Gesu Bambino."

Soloists Lane Ferris, Donna Gammon, David Nobles, Ann Nichols, Carolyn Allen, and Carolyn Dail were featured in singing three spirituals, "The Cherry Tree,"

"Mary Had A Baby," and "Go Tell It On the Mountain," all arranged by G. Johnson. Bernard Willis accompanied "The Cherry Tree" on the alto harp.

Linda Cochran soloed in singing "I Wonder As I Wander" arranged by Niles. The glee club concluded the program by presenting "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Pat Worsley and Brenda Takjken accompanied the glee club.

Teachers Decorate Rooms
When the Yule season approached, the rooms at Rose High took on a festive air in Christmas decorations. Many teachers planned special bulletin boards, murals and trimpings around the room. Mrs. Kemp Baldwin's solid geometry classes made mobiles and Moravian stars as Christmas projects. Mobiles consisting of angels, Santa Clauses, trees, and figures made primarily of geometric figures hung from the lights all about the room.

An "interest" table of special projects decorated Robert G. Mulder's classroom. In addition, cards spelled out NOEL on the wall and Merry Christmas on the windows. He also had Christmas scenes cut from wrapping paper.

Carolers adorned Robert B. Starling's room in a chalk mural on the blackboard. The mural depicted a group singing in front of a snow-covered window. The student council decorated a tree which they placed in the foyer.

Church Design Is Based On Users

VANCOUVER (AP) — Churches, like homes, should be designed for those who live in them, says architect William Wilding.

Color, light, fabric and the use of appropriate wood can induce a worshipful response on the part of the church-goer, just as a well-planned home gives a sense of warmth and security to a family, he says.

Wilding says the order of service of the church should have an effect on the design of the building. "Some denominations require a church that could almost be classed as an auditorium, others with a strong emphasis on liturgy require focusing of the main attention on the chancel and the minister."

Porpoises Keep The Sharks Away

HAMPTON, N. H. (AP) — Clowns of the sea are standing guard over bathers along New England's North Shore beaches, the Coast Guard reports.

Boatswains Mate Joseph Eyles says there have been few sharks reported since porpoise swarmed into the North Shore waters early this summer.

Porpoise are deadly enemies of sharks and apparently have driven the man-eaters far out to sea, Eyles says.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONE MAP OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 160-175, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on January 4, 1962, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zone Map of the City so as to re-zone the area hereinafter described from "Business District" to "Industrial District" property.

Beginning at the north-east corner of the intersection of Chestnut Street and Raleigh Avenue and running thence north-easterly with the north line of Chestnut Street 155 feet to the west line of a 25 foot alley; thence a north-westerly direction along the west line of said 25 foot alley 330 feet to Myrtle Street; thence a south-westerly direction along the southern line of Myrtle Street 155 feet to south-east corner of the intersection of Myrtle Street and Raleigh Avenue; thence a south-easterly direction along the eastern line of Raleigh Avenue 330 feet to the point of the beginning.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they may be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
WM. N. MOORE
City Clerk

Dec. 23-30

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND AND CITY PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered in that certain Special Proceeding pending in said Court and numbered 6887 on the docket of said Court and entitled, "Dorothy Edwards Brown and husband, John S. W. Brown, et al. vs. Dorothy T. Edwards, Guardian of Raymond Waddell Edwards, a minor, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Sylvia Ann Edwards, a minor," the undersigned Commissioner will on Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1962, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts, parcels and lots of real property, to wit:

1st Parcel. That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot No. 11 in Block "F" of the Andrew Coghill Subdivision, as shown on a map of the same made by Henry L. and T. W. Rivers, C. E., recorded in Map Book 6 at page 79 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description, and being the identical property described in a deed from Andrew Coghill and wife to Johnnie P. Edwards and wife, dated November 2, 1955, and recorded in Book T-28 at page 237 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

2nd Parcel. That certain tract or

parcel of land lying and being situated on the south side of Tar River in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the Mary Allen land, formerly the old Moye land, bounded on the north by the run of Hardee's Run, on the east by W. T. Allen, on the south by Noah Tyson and Albert Allen, on the west by Albert Allen and the J. S. Allen heirs, beginning at the mouth of a ditch where it empties into Hardee's Run, W. T. Allen's northwest corner; thence along said W. T. Allen's line, South 16 deg. 05 min. West, 247 1/2 feet to a stake in Noah Tyson's line; another corner of W. T. Allen; thence with said Noah Tyson's line, North 71 deg. 25 min. West, 132 1/2 feet to a corner of the Albert Allen seven acre tract; thence with his line, North 17 deg. 45 min. East, 468 feet to a stake in a small branch, said branch, said Allen's line, South 78 deg. 15 min. West, 114 feet; North 45 deg. West, 69 feet; North 31 deg. West, 122 feet; North 54 deg. 30 min. West, 158 feet; North 83 deg. 10 min. West, 255 feet to a stake at the wire fence on the east side of the Allen road, said Albert Allen's corner of the seven acre tract and in J. S. Allen's heirs' line; thence along the east side of said road, the J. S. Allen heirs' line, North 11 deg. 30 min. East, 1793 feet to an old stump in said road; thence leaving the road, North 12 deg. 10 min. East, with J. S. Allen's heirs' line, 213 feet to the run of Hardee's Run, said J. S. Allen's heirs' corner; thence down the various courses of the run of Hardee's Run, J. T. Allen's line, to the beginning, containing 104.20 acres, more or less, according to survey made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and being the same tract of land conveyed to Nora Lee Allen by Mary Alice Edwards and husband, Henry Edwards, by deed dated June 1, 1928, and the same land conveyed by Nora Lee Allen (unmarried) to Henry Edwards by deed dated June 1, 1928, and recorded in Book O-17 at page 200 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Crop allotments for 1961 on this tract are as follows: 8.03 acres tobacco; 3.8 acres wheat exemption; and 19 acres corn base.

3rd Parcel. All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing 62 1/2 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Emma Jane Hardee, Henry Edwards and others and being the same tract of land devised by Henry Hardee to J. H. Hardee for his lifetime and then to his six children named in said will, said will being recorded in Will Book No. 5 at page 448 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and being known as the Jim Hardee lands.

Crop allotments for 1961 on this tract are as follows: 4.80 acres tobacco; 1 acre cotton; 17 acres peanuts; 2 acre wheat allotment; 3 acres wheat exemption; 15 acres corn base.

4th Parcel. That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about 6 miles southeast from Greenville,

N. C., adjoining the lands of Tobe Hardee, Maggie Cox, the Porter lands and others, and beginning in the Maggie Cox line at ditch, the northeast corner of the Grace R. Sutton 16 acre tract of land, and running thence North 22 deg. 41 min. East, 752 feet to a corner; thence North 64 deg. 04 min. West, 1830 feet to a stake, another corner; thence South 22 deg. 23 min. East, 461 feet to an iron stake; thence South 22 deg. 27 min. East, 994 feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence South 62 deg. 30 min. West, 523 feet to an iron stake, corner of the Grace R. Sutton 16 acre parcel of land; thence with her line, North 71 deg. 30 min. East, 1009 feet; South 65 deg. 00 min. East, 550 feet to the beginning and containing 46 1/2 acres, more or less, and being all of what is known as the Hardee tract of land, except the 16 acre parcel thereof this day conveyed by Henry Edwards and others to Grace R. Sutton.

Crop allotments for 1961 on this tract are as follows: 4.11 acres tobacco; 2 acre wheat allotment; 2.5 acres wheat exemption; 13 acres corn base.

The successful bidder or bidders at this sale will be required to deposit with the Commissioner

10% of the bid or bids as a good faith deposit pending confirmation of sale by the Court.
This the 1st day of December, 1961.
R. B. LEE, Commissioner
Dec. 2-9-16-23-30

Santa's Gift Suggestions

EISENBERG ICE: NECKLACES, Pins and Earrings, Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C.

DIAMONDS — SEE GREENVILLE'S only registered jeweler, Lautares Bros., Greenville, N. C.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS. 20 models to choose from. Full price range. Zenith and GE console stereo sets, \$50 worth of records free with each stereo purchased. Greenville TV & Appliance Center, PL 2-2616.

CHRISTMAS PLANTS, CEMETERY wreaths, door swags, holly wreaths and all types of Christmas arrangements. Tyson's Florist, 415 W. Fourth St., PL 2-3244.

A GIFT FOR GOLFERS—GOLF gloves, clubs, bags, shoes, balls, caddy carts, electric carts, umbrellas, and all accessories. Harold Thomas, Pro, Greenville Golf and Country Club, PL 2-3412 or PL 2-3976.

Santa's Gift Suggestions

TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUMS, birds and pets, supplies and accessories. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bill & Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pictolus and Bethel Hwys. PL 2-7238.

Red, white and pink poinsettias, natural holly, balsam and boxwood wreaths, memorial Christmas wreaths. See us for last minute decorations.
JOHN'S FLOWERS
503 E. 3rd St. PL 2-3311

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. Portraits, prints and hand paintings. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bill & Joe's Pet Shop, corner Pictolus and Bethel Hwys. PL 2-7238.

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GAMES for all ages. Takraw, dart boards, pogo sticks, badminton sets, tether balls, volley balls, footballs and basketballs. H.L. Hodges and Co., PL 2-4156.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES and terms on all appliances. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St., phone PL 2-5528.

Santa's Gift Suggestions

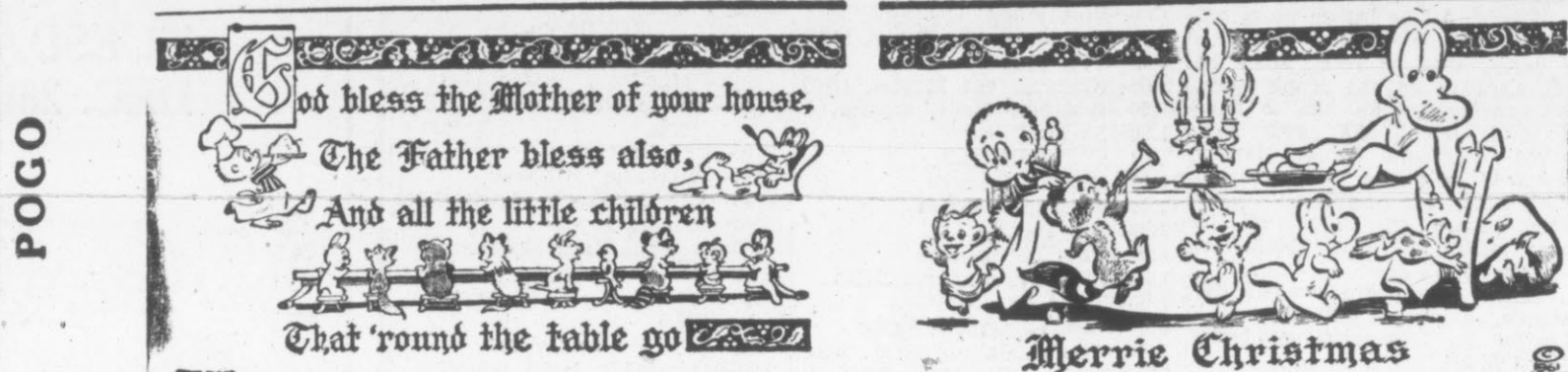
PARAKEETS FOR CHRISTMAS. Give a gift that can be played with, trained and loved many years. \$3.75 up. 201 S. Library St. Phone PL 2-7285.

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT of Whitman's "Learn About Books" for children. Biggs Drug Store, PL 2-2136.

FREE — COME IN FOR A free check of your flashlight and batteries — Don't waste film or lose precious "One-In-A-Lifetime" shots with questionable batteries and equipment. You can be sure before you shoot. Biggs Drug Store, PL 2-2136. Across from the Post Office.

GLASSWARE AND KITCHEN needs. Pyrex cook dishes, and pitchers, cake boxes, canister sets, Revere cookware and other items to make kitchen work a dream. Corey Hdwe., Colonial Heights Shopping Center, PL 2-6156.

TV SETS FOR CHRISTMAS — RCA's and Admiral's. Consoles, table models and portables, color, and black and white. Priced from \$159.95. We also carry used sets, Phelps Radio and TV Service, PL 2-3827.



IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

Santa's Gift Suggestions

Ideal Christmas Gifts

Chanel No. 5, DeCorday, Revlon, Lanvin, Coty, Yardley, Shulton, Lanthier, Little Lady Cosmetics For Children

For Men

Old Spice Sets, Yardley Sets, Kingsmen Sets, Amity Wallets for Women and Men, Free Gift Wrapping and Delivery

Biggs Drug Store
PL 2-2138
Across From The Post Office

Business Opportunity

SPARE TIME SERVICING ROUTE WITH HERSEY CANDY

We will select a responsible person in their local area servicing NEW CANDY MACHINES USING HERSEY PRODUCTS. No experience necessary. Qualified person will have opportunity of earning BIG MONEY devoting only spare time to start. About 6 hours per week required to service route and manage business. To be eligible you must be able to make small investment of \$795 cash to handle. For personal interview write giving particulars and phone to: District Manager, Dept. H, 14018 Cliff-on Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.

Expert Service

RADIO AND TV REPAIR—Specializing in night calls. Call Ralph Crawford, PL 2-3921 after 5 p.m.

I do invisible reweaving in clothing, fabric covered furniture and rugs. Also reknitting at my home, 218 Sylvania Ave., Winterville, Phone PL 2-3668, Mrs. Robert Beppard.

LAMPS FIXED? PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center (corner 9th and Evans St.)

PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen Texaco Station (next door to the Post Office.)

Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES FOR EVENING supervisory duties. Beginning salary \$333 per month. 15 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, plus usual holidays. Contact Director of Nursing, Murdoch School, Sumner, N. C.

MAIDS, 150 NEEDED

SEE WASHINGTON FIRST ON WAY TO NEW YORK JOB. Free lodging plus \$30-\$60 weekly. Get your ticket to Washington. Write today. RICH AGENCY, 1211 E. C. St., NW, Washington, D. C. "GET RICH WITH RICH"

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday School ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Help Wanted Male-Female

WANTED

Experienced Shirt Unit Operators

Apply 111 East

Tenth St.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED

If you are tired of small paychecks and big promises, we offer the highest commissions in the business. Car, travel expense and bonus available after the first month. Call or see manager . . .

U.S. Shell Homes
931 Dickinson Ave. PL 8-3114
Greenville, N. C.

SALESMAN

A large Integrated Chemical Co. desires services of a TEXTILE CHEMICAL SALESMAN. This man should have experience in selling specialty products, including finishes, various oils, etc., to mills. Considerable travel in south will be included.

We offer salary, expenses, company car and all fringe benefits.

Please reply, in confidence, and include salary requirements. Write "Textile Salesman"

BOX 408
Greenville, N. C.

Classified Display

House For Sale
1619 E. Wright Rd.

Three bedroom brick house in College Court. 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large kitchen and dining area. 2-car driveway.
Phone PL 2-7028

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Male Help Wanted

WANTED: REPRESENTATIVE in this area for Le-Wood Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 202, Williamston, N.C.

For Sale

LENNOX—HOME HEATING. Enjoy a comfortably heated home this winter. Install an automatic Lennox furnace. No down payment, up to three years to pay. Free estimates. No obligation.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
W. 5th Street PL 2-2643

C. L. LUPTON CO.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Phone PL 2-8235

Awning, aluminum or canvas storm windows and doors, jalousies and screens, venetian blinds re-corded and taped, porch enclosures, paint and hardware, roofing and siding materials.

CLINTON SUPER CHAIN SAWS. 4 1/2 hp to 8 1/2 hp, clutch drive. Sales and Service. Hendrix-Bartholomew Co.

SALE—STORM DOORS, \$29.95; storm windows, \$14.95. Complete with hardware, ready for installation. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." C. L. Lupton Co., West Fifth St. Ext., Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-2235.

CEE CIRCE BAR SADDLE SHOP. 138 S. Market St., Washington, N.C. English and Western riding gear and accessories.

OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE McGreggor baseball gloves for Christmas. Regularly priced at \$15.95 and \$10.95. Reduced to \$8.95 and \$5.95. Buy now and be ready for the Little League season. H.L. Hodges & Co., PL 2-4156.

HARD WOOD FOR SALE FOR fire places. Call George Cherry, Pictolus, PL 8-1572.

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. English setter puppies and others, dog collars, toys and sweaters, dogbeds, food and bowl, tonic—everything for your dog's comfort. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, PL 2-2537.

1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP truck. Contact Guy Sutton, Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville.

Classified Display



Bulk Lime and Fertilizer Spreading
Pitt FCX Service
Phone PL 2-2214

Termite Control

Qualify your house now for our \$5,000.00 insured repair warranty. Inspection Free. Terms if desired.

Ivey Coward Inc.
PL 2-3996 Day or Night

REMODEL NOW

Add Value To Your Home And Enjoy The Comfort And Convenience of Modern Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call For Estimate. Easy Terms Available.

POLLARD'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
W. G. Pollard, Owner, 209 E. 3rd St., PL 2-7233

Merry Christmas

To All
C. E. SPEAR, Jeweler

127 Second St. Ayden, N. C.

For Sale

KENMORE OIL HEATER. Automatic ignition. Thermostat control and blower. Call PL 8-2806.

WATCHES—SPECIAL FOR teenagers. Shockproof, unbreakable mainspring, standard Swiss movement. \$21.95. Layaway now for Christmas. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St.

OFFICE DESKS—\$29.95 UP. One female pointer pup, household furnishings. Trade where your money goes further—Ken's Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave.

TRIED IT YET?—THE NEW Seal Gloss acrylic finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Belk-Tyler's.

DARLING REGISTERED beagle pup, male, just right for Christmas. Call PL 6-6966 or can be seen at 410 E. 2nd St., Ayden.

Household Supplies

YES, YOU CAN BORROW OUR Shampooer FREE to clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Belk-Tyler's.

Classified Display

FARM LOANS

Long Term—Low Interest To help you refinance a present loan, buy more land, erect buildings, pay debts, get more time or lower payments. Prompt closings—Confidential Handling—No appraisal fee.

E. C. Newton
Ins. Agency
Tel. SH 9-3431 Fountain, N. C.

For

Long Term FARM LOAN

"Based on Realistic Value" M. B. Morris, Mgr. Federal Land Bank Ass'n of Washington

At GREENVILLE PCA

in Greenville, N. C.

Every Monday

1:00 - 3:00

Loans on Timber Available

General Insurance Agency

Offers

For Sale or Lease

Large Commercial Building 814 W. 5th St.

(Formerly Sentinel Life)

Many Commercial Uses

Club—Drug Store

Laundry & Cleaners

Business School

Governmental Office

Hardware Store

Furniture Store

Branch Bank—Business

Investment—Other

Reasonable Terms

Contact:

General Insurance Agency

314 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Phones PL 8-1183—8-1184

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N.C. State Banking Commission, 615 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. Phone PL 2-3660.

Real Estate For Rent

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, N. JARVIS St.—Call PL 2-4243 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, rooms and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone PL 2-8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

RENT REDUCED—LARGE house, \$38 monthly. Smaller house, \$25 monthly. Located in Mill Village. Apply at Carolina Grill.

ONE DOWNSTAIRS THREE room completely furnished apartment with screened porch, private bath and modern equipment. Also one furnished bachelor apartment. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial PL 2-3376.

NICE THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Hot and cold water furnished. 503 E. Third St. PL 2-3311.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath. Newly decorated. Partly furnished if desired. Phone PL 8-1344.

THREE—ROOM APARTMENT at 113 N. Jarvis St. Built-in cabinets, gas hot water heater. Completely private. Key available at duplex adjoining. \$35 monthly. Inspect and then call R. H. Staton, PL 8-2151, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Display

SNOW?

If you can't enjoy your TV because of the snow, call the only FCC licensed technicians in town to solve your problem.

Phelps Radio & TV Service

1214 N. Greene Street
PL 2-3827

AutoLoans

See Vince Howell
Atlantic Discount
West End Circle

MONEY, MONEY, SEVEN AND one half million dollars to loan on improved farm lands. Low interest. Terms to suit applicants. F. E. Brooks, office located over James and Speight Law Offices.

Classified Display

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

From The Employees And Management Of
HARDEE'S DRIVE-IN

14TH STREET 752-3862
We Will Close Dec. 24 At 8:30 P.M. And Remain Closed Christmas Day

Real Estate For Rent

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 121 S. Woodlawn Ave. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Married couple preferred. Apply 801 E. Third St.

Real Estate For Sale

HOME LOCATED CORNER OF Meade and Second St. Call PL 8-1905, Godfrey P. Oakley, Carolina General Ins. Agcy., 115 W. Fourth St.

DWELLING LOCATED CORNER of W. Fourth and Pitt Sts. Call PL 8-1905, Godfrey P. Oakley, Carolina General Ins. Agcy.

Trucks For Rent

MOVING?

Local & Long Distance
— You Drive It —
Tarheel Truck Rentals

Wanted

ONE ROW TRACTOR IN GOOD condition. Phone PL 2-7996 Greenville, Lyman S. Smith.

WANTED! EAR CORN. HIGHEST prices paid. Mobile Milling, Ayden. Phone PL 2-6270.

Classified Display

BECK'S TRAILER SALES

Mobile Homes, New & Used

"TRAVELO",
"AZALEA",
"GIBRALTAIR"

Located 5 miles east of New Bern on old Morehead Highway. See Beck before you buy. We build travel trailers.

Open 7 Days A Week From 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Phone ME 7-9170

Wanted

WANTED: 25 USED FREEZERS. Will buy or make liberal allowance in trade. Garis Supply. PL 8-5225.

WANTED: A LARGE OLD FIRE-proof safe. Call Reese Furniture Store, PL 2-2405.

Work Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST desires work in Greenville. Over five years experience. Call WH 6-3106.

Classified Display

EGG NOG

Call Us For Delicious CAROLINA ALL STAR EGG NOG

for the whole family. Watch for handy order blanks for all Holiday Extras from your Carolina Dairy Milkman

Greenville PL 2-3121
Farmville SK 3-3685

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year!

LeANNE Beauty Shop

We will be closed Dec. 25 and 26.

AUTO • SIGNATURE • HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOANS

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
HOURS 9 TO 5

Main Office: W. 5th & Washington Sts.
West End Office: 1610 Dickinson Ave.
Evans Street Office: 417 South Evans St.
Meadowbrook Office: 1100 North Greene St.
Dickinson Ave. Office: Corner Dickinson Ave. & Pitt Street

THE FOLLOWING

FURNITURE STORES

WILL BE

CLOSED

Monday and Tuesday,
December 25th and 26th
To Observe Christmas

Brown's Furniture

West End Circle PL 8-2244

Home Furniture Store

701 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-2879

VanDyke Furniture Co.

531 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-2054

Heilig-Meyers Furniture Co.

117 E. 3rd St. 758-1175

Quinn-Miller And Co.

516 Cotanche St. PL 2-2636

Autos For Sale

PRICE \$2,495, 1958 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, with all extras. This car has had excellent care and is equipped with new tires. Call PL 2-6124 during business hours; PL 2-3476 after 6 p.m.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING early. Shop and swap with your friendly Lincoln, Comet, Mercury and Rambler salesman, Clayton Gray at Wagner-Walldrop Motors. PL 2-4525, Residence PL 2-5859.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: AN ESTABLISHED small dry cleaning business. An ideal opportunity for young man or married couple. Small cash down payment with term arrangement for balance. Buy today; operate tomorrow. Dial PL 8-1905, Godfrey P. Oakley, Carolina General Ins. Agcy., 115 W. Fourth St.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville
PL 2-6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
(\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE
No new ads take or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of making good insertion. Errors which do not appear in the ad will be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

BOSTIC-SUGG Inc. MUST REDUCE \$250,000 INVENTORY BY JAN. 1, 1962

ONE OF BOSTIC-SUGG'S WAREHOUSES WILL BE TORN DOWN IN JANUARY. BOSTIC-SUGG MUST REDUCE ITS STOCK IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THIS EXPANSION PROGRAM. A NEW 6,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE WILL BE CONSTRUCTED IN 1962 & THE PRESENT WAREHOUSE BEHIND BOSTIC-SUGG'S WILL BE CONVERTED INTO A SHOWROOM! THIS SALE IS A MUST! EVERYTHING REDUCED! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED! SALE BEGINS AT 7:30 A.M. DEC. 26, 1961!! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. FREE DELIVERY.

OVER 1,000 DECORATOR
NAME-BRAND QUALITY

LAMPS

SAVE
UP TO **50%**

AMERICA'S TOP NAMES IN LAMPS
SANDELL, DENNA, CAMEO, AND AINSLEY!!
HUNDREDS OF HIGH POINT SHOW ROOM
SAMPLES, ALL TO BE SOLD AT OR BELOW
NORMAL DEALER COST!! SEE THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF LAMPS EVER ASSEMBLED IN
EASTERN CAROLINA!!

LARGEST SELECTION
OF DECORATOR

ACCESSORIES

- Mirrors
- Clocks
- Pictures
- Barometers
- Plaques

1/2 NORMAL
RETAIL
PRICE

SEE THE NEWEST STYLES AND MODELS JUST
SHOWN IN THE SHOW ROOMS OF HIGH
POINT. HUNDREDS OF ITEMS JUST ARRIVED!
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION EVER!! YOU
CAN SAVE MANY DOLLARS ON AMERICA'S
TOP DECORATOR LINES! SAVE UP TO 50%
AND MORE!!

Solid Maple
Cocktail, End &
Step Tables

\$12.95

Odds & ends. Values to \$24.95
and more. Only 10.

Reg. \$159.95

BERKLINE

RECLINER

\$89.95

Deluxe model, plastic and
fabric combination.

Slightly Used

PINE CLOSED

HUTCH

\$59.95

If new, would sell for \$129.95
and more. Looks like new.

Reg. \$109.95

BERKLINE SWIVEL

ROCKER

\$59.95

Brown fabric. Complete with
lock. Only one.

ELECTRIC

BLANKETS

\$12.88

Only One!

Used 4-Drawer

Chest of Drawers

\$9.95

Good condition. Be early for
this one.

Reg. \$199.95

ROWE TRADITIONAL

SOFA

\$99.95

90", three cushions, gold fab-
ric. Only one.

Reg. \$19.95 Value

MODERN STUDENT

DESKS

\$12.88

Mahogany finish only. Only
3 in stock.

Only 48 To Sell

FOAM

BED PILLOWS

88c

Limit 2 to a Customer

Reg. \$59.95 Value

5 PC. CHROME

DINETTE

\$24.95

Stain resistant table and four
matching chairs. Only one.

Reg. \$35.95

MAPLE STUDENT

DESKS

\$23.95

by United

Reg. \$24.95 Value

VIKO SWIVEL

CHAIR

\$13.88

Plastic, fabric. Only one at
this price.

Slightly Used

5 Pc. Chrome

DINETTE

\$9.95

If new, would be \$49.95. Only
one at this low, low price!

BOX SPRINGS or

INNERSPRING

MATTRESS

\$19.95 each

Compare at \$39.95. Double
size only.

Only Three

30" Metal

BAR STOOLS

\$2.88

Plastic, upholstered tops.
Reg. \$8.95 value.

Reg. \$219.95

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

SOFA

\$69.95

Web base construction, 100%
foam cushions, 90" long.

Values to \$199.95

Modern Sofa &
Matching Chair

\$59.95

Some with nylon and foam
cushions. Only 5!

Values to \$69.95

Odds & Ends of

CHAIRS

\$29.95

Club chairs, barrel back,
Lawson chairs.

Compare at \$9.95

35-Pc. Set of

CHINA

\$3.99

By one of America's largest
manufacturers. Slightly ir-
regulars.

Reg. \$19.95

Deluxe Metal

HIGH CHAIRS

\$12.88

Plastic seats, chrome finish.
Only 3 at this price!

MOHAWK CARPETS

At Huge Savings—Over 3,000 Sq. Yds. In Stock At Reduced Prices!

ALL WOOL TWEED, Brown & Beige Textured, 12 ft **\$8.50** sq. yd.

Reg. \$10.95 — Slightly Irregular — Priced With 32-oz. Rubber Top Cushion

ALL WOOL Green, 15 ft., Mohawk Random Texture **\$6.95** sq. yd.

Slightly Irregular. Regular \$8.50 Sq. Yd. — Priced With 32-oz. Rubber Top Cushion.

15 ft. Beige Wool & Nylon Blend, 1st quality, sm. rolls **\$4.95** sq. yd.

Regular \$6.95 Sq. Yd. — Now With 32-oz. Rubber Top Cushion.

Nylon 14 ft Roll, heat set, Scrim Back, First Quality **\$6.95** sq. yd.

Was \$9.95 Sq. Yd. — Now With 32-oz. Rubber Top Cushion Only

Bostic-Sugg

569 South Evans Street
Greenville, N. C.
Telephone PL 8-2513

FURNITURE

Reg. \$99.95

VIKO 3-PC. DROPLEAF

DINETTE

\$49.98

Walnut top. High Point floor
sample.

Reg. \$279.95

90" TRADITIONAL

SOFA

\$99.95

Shopworn. Brown fabric, 100%
foam cushions and back.

Reg. \$59.95 9 x 12

Wool Blend and Braided

RUG

\$19.95

Used. Only one. Good condi-
tion. Brown border.

Reg. \$69.95

SOLID MAPLE ROUND

TABLE

\$39.95

By Bernhardt. 42" round with
one leaf. Only one.

Reg. \$79.95

EARLY AMERICAN

WING CHAIR

\$29.95

100% foam cushions, brown
print fabric.

Reg. \$7.95

GLAMORENE

Carpet Cleaner

\$1.99

Only 6 to sell. Cleans carpets
the professional way.

100 To Sell!

MOHAWK

Carpet Samples

39c each

Discontinued samples from
the looms of Mohawk.

BROYHILL

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

SOFA

\$119.95

Beige fabric, 100% foam cush-
ions.

Solid Maple

MATE OR CAPTAIN

CHAIRS

\$9.95

Odds and ends. Values to
\$24.95 and more.

Reg. \$3.49 Value

20-GAL. GALVANIZED

Garbage Cans

\$1.99

Complete with lid. Only 12
to sell.

5 PC. VIKO ROUND

DINETTE

\$59.95

42" round table with 12" leaf
and 4 chairs.

Reg. \$39.95

BRANDT

Coffee Tables

\$14.95

Mahogany, smartly styled.
Shopworn. Only 2 at this price.

Only 24 To Sell

RUBBER

FOOT MATS

89c

Choice of colors. Only 24 to
sell. Limit 2.

Reg. \$189.95

VIKO DANISH

Modern Sofa

\$89.95

Shrimp fabric, walnut frame,
3 cushions.

Values to \$12.95

ODD DINETTE CHROME

CHAIRS

\$4.95

Many one of a kind. Be early
for these!

Reg. \$179.95 — Solid Maple

TEMPLE-STUART

Closed Hutch

\$89.95

Freight damaged. Sold as is
and only one in stock.

Float-Building Is Their Annual Sparetime Job

By HENRY HOWARD
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — 'Twas the night before Farmville's Christmas parade and all through the town, not a creature was stirring except maybe a mouse or two, and of course, Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Fields.

As a matter of fact, the town was quite dark too at 5 a.m. That is, it was dark except for the narrow band of light that glowed through just under the eaves of the tobacco warehouse at Marlboro.

The lights burned brightly above the bust head and hands of "Vass" and he is known by Farmvillites, and his wife, Hazel, as they applied the finishing touches to a dozen floats that would adorn the town's largest and most elaborate Christmas parade ever the next afternoon.

Farmvillites are little surprised nowadays to hear in routine con-

versation of the all-night escapades of the Fields team. They know the Farmville native and his wife have been repeating their feat every year since 1951.

During those 10 years, Fields has turned out more than 80 floats for the Farmville and other Eastern North Carolina Christmas parades. "All of them have been different in one way or another," he says.

Quality Recognized

Quality in the work of the husband-and-wife team's work has been recognized. An elaborate creation this year won first prize in Greenville's Christmas parade after trips through the downtown areas of Williamston and Farmville.

The task of preparing the floats is no small one. Fields points out: "When we come out here to get started every year, all we have to look at is a series of flat-bed trailers." Fields now owns eight

trailers which he decorates anew each year. He plans to add more next year.

For 1961 Christmas parades, Fields began his "spare-time" task in late October. An amazing amount of time is devoted to each creation. Fields cites an "extreme" example of 80 hours spent completing a single float.

Where do the hours come from? Fields is a regular eight-hour-a-day man as a warehouse superintendent for Farmville's Formica Flakboard plant. During his annual float-building season, Fields and his wife shift from the normal routine day into their role as float-builders after the normal working day is finished.

Fields leaves his regular job around 5 p.m. to return by the house for a bite of supper. He confesses he is always eager to hurry to his world of developing Christmas parade floats "as soon as we get things straight at the

house." Hazel, his wife, joins him at the Marlboro warehouse as soon as "the house is straight."

Daughters Unperturbed

Two daughters — aged 6 and 4 — are quite unperturbed by their parents' unusual activities during normal sleeping hours. Vass and Hazel have rigged a warming floodlamp that is trained on the family's late-model compact auto parked inside the warehouse. The two youngsters sleep quietly through the night while Mom and Dad work nearby.

What causes a bright young couple like the Fields to get into such a business? Vass explains: "We just like it."

When questioned about his artistic ability, the slender Fields says flatly: "Oh no, I'm not an artist. I can't even draw a straight line." (But Farmvillites, and residents of other communities, will tell you his product is magnificent). Fields explains that

the artistic touch is inherent in his wife.

A friend of the family explains it this way. "It's just something they like to do. Vass and Hazel both can do anything they decide they really want to do. They built their own home (a quaint but impressive log-type structure on Davis Drive here), you know."

The economics of the Fields' annual spare-time occupation boldly underscores the obvious fact that there's something more than the capitalistic spirit prompting the industrious pair.

Fields marketed his dozen beauties this season for \$85 each. Does his ledger show a profit? "What we get for them allows us to buy the materials we need; but you couldn't really say we get paid for our time."

Time is the element in the Fields' float-building business that never seems to vary. Each year, Vass says, "We go right down to

the wire. We've really had some breath-taking finishes since we got started in this." On several occasions, he and Hazel remember, the final trimmings were stapled into place while the floats were lining up for the parade.

A friend sums it up: "They always use all the time they can put into it and somehow it comes out right. . . Just before parade time."

Vass has a word of caution for those who would follow in his footsteps. "Sometimes it's pretty tough to be original all over again with the same things to work with."

Explaining, he points out that every Christmas involves the same general ideas. "You always have Santa Claus, the Nativity scene, choir boys, snow scenes, the reindeer, angels, fireplaces with stockings and those things that are always the same. The secret is treating them differently; and

that's what we try to do."

In all their long hours of creating the floats, Vass and Hazel are not merely decorating trailers with Christmas trimmings. "Before we begin a float," Vass says, "we have to look at an empty trailer and visualize what the finished product will look like. We work from there."

Materials used in the unique assembly line are generally ordered from a Midwestern firm that specializes in decorative constructive items and materials. "Anything we can't make ourselves," the float-builder says, "We order from that company."

The majority of the Fields' working media, however, is purchased in bulk and molded into shapes and forms that fit the all-important idea. The long hours are punctuated sharply with painstaking care with which Vass and

Hazel mold the materials into exquisite floats.

One point on which Vass is quite insistent is that his customers must leave him a free hand. "We like to see the creations of our own ideas," he says and explains that merchants are invited to select the float they would rather purchase. After 10 years and more than 80 floats, there have always been satisfied buyers for each.

A natural question for the Fields float-building team, though: "How can you work so long on these floats that ride only a few blocks and then they're old stuff?"

Vass answers: "It's the enjoyment we get from it. It just couldn't be anything else. We just hope the people standing along the streets as our floats roll by actually do enjoy them. They mean a lot to us."



THE CROWNING TOUCH . . . Fields tacks into position elaborate ornament fashioned from special materials used in parade float construction. (Reflector Staff Photos)



VASS AND HAZEL FIELDS . . . Husband-and-wife team works long into night preparing merry-go-round float for Farmville parade. They "just like" tedious-seeming float-building job.



Proctor Hotel Barber Shop

Lee Rowland

L. A. Stokes

George Brown

Merry Christmas



How 'Sturdysan' Discovered Christian Christmas

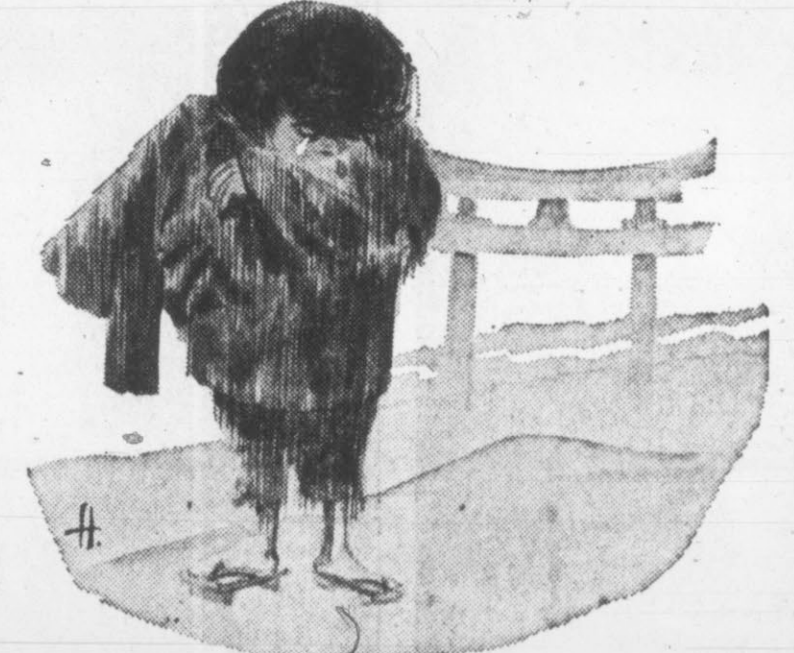
By NANCY LOWE GRAY

I never sit before the warmth of my Christmas tree with my family without remembering a small pagan boy who took the loneliness out of Christmas for me.

Toward the end of the Korean conflict, I was living in a small mountain town in Japan, writing news features for The Asso-

ciated Press of Tokyo. Few Americans came to Takarazuka and I faced my first Christmas there with a great deal of loneliness until I met Sturdysan, a small Japanese boy. He was sturdy for an Oriental and his long, complicated name was such a tongue twister, I nicknamed him Sturdysan. In return, and in the Japanese manner, he called me Nancysan.

Our friendship ripened into daily chit-chat, and Sturdysan often would race after me on his bike shouting, "Allo, Allo, Nancysan," until the entire village laughed at him.



A Strange Request

My maid, Okyasun, could speak English and she interpreted for me. I told her I wanted to have a Christmas tree for Sturdysan, and after much typical bickering a hotel handyman cut down a stunted pine tree. I built a stand for it in the hotel lobby while my curious neighbors looked on and giggled.

The Japanese are primarily of Buddhist and Shinto faith. The latter is a religion in which the state is worshiped. For centuries the Japanese royal family was considered sacred.

There was no doubt about it, my Christmas tree was the first to come to the villagers of Takarazuka. After blowing out several hotel fuses with my Christmas lights, I finally had the scene set. I had warm stockings, candy and a bike horn for my friend. I also had small gifts for about 10 other children. Okyasun went out to get Sturdysan and his friends for the party.

We all went back to the room with its tree and the pagan children of Takarazuka opened their gifts as I told them the story of the first Christmas, with Okyasun interpreting.



STATE BANK

and Trust Company

"Owned and Operated By The Community We Serve"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Town Contrives Its Own Card

Each year the citizens of Hartley, a village in England, make a distinctive Christmas card.

He Peddled Fish

My little friend's face was the face of Asia, doomed to hunger and poverty, but he had a ready smile and an eagerness to learn all things American.

Sturdysan peddled fish for his father on a beat-up bike of unknown vintage. He worked opposite my hotel and his shrill, chattering voice was my alarm clock.

Okyasun explained that they were afraid of the tree. They thought it was a bad god. Together, we went after Sturdysan, and

Wherever Sturdysan is today he is grown to manhood, but I think he will remember his Christmas. When I last saw him and bade him goodbye, he was blowing his bike horn.



A Christmas Prayer

May the spirit of Christmas remain in all men's hearts so that hope and peace and love shall prevail over our land and all other lands on earth.

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

The idea began when the Anglican vicar remarked one day that the village ought to have its own Christmas card. One of the women of his congregation agreed and immediately thought of the Dutch artist De Vriendt's painting of Mary and the Christ Child in front of a 19th century Dutch barn with billagers standing by.

Sturdysan was an operator in his own fashion, and although he was a street urchin, he was king-pin street urchin in the village. He ran errands for our neighborhood geisha house and carried long bottles of sake to the women

A few minutes later, it seemed that every child in the village had invaded my room.

She enlisted the cooperation of the Methodist minister and his congregation, and the town druggist who was an excellent photographer. A mother and her baby were selected to portray Mary and Jesus. A barn that had once been a stable was chosen as the location. A nurse, a Scout, an elderly couple, two cricket players, a farmer, a housewife and some children formed the group playing homage.

Simple Case Of Error In Identity

The druggist's photographs were turned into a simple, inexpensive card on which appeared the words, "If Christ a thousand times, in Bethlehem were born, and not in thee, thy soul remains eternally forlorn."

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — You can bet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burroughs will inspect their Christmas cards carefully before mailing them out this season.

Last year, the Burroughs ordered cards printed with their name. They mailed most of them without unfolding them for a look. When only a few cards remained to be sent, Burroughs opened one.

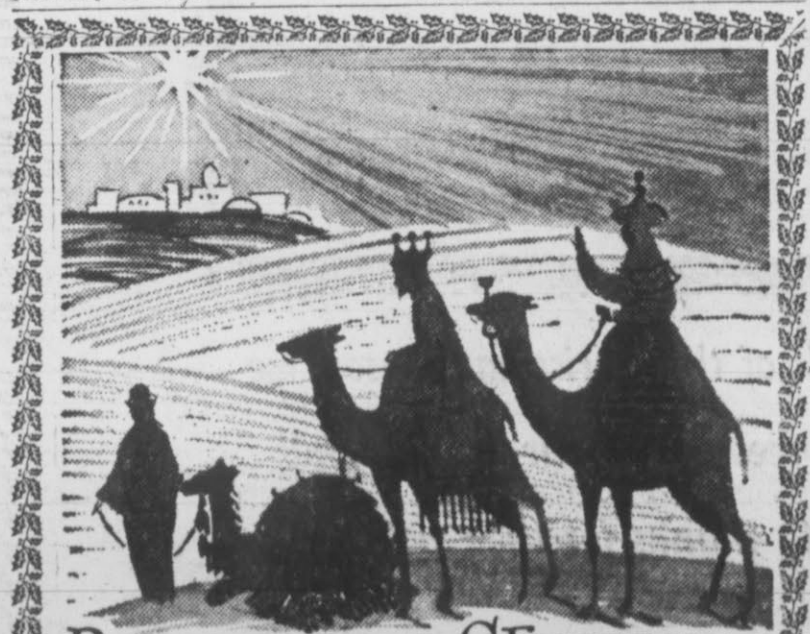


GREETINGS for Christmas

To all our valued friends... we wish that the blessings of Christmas will remain with you and yours, now and always.

Larry's Shoe Store

At 5 Points



Blessings of Christmas

PAVILION PHARMACY
Jack L. Tyler—Pharm. & Owner
Located In Medical Pavilion
Adjacent To Pitt Memorial Hospital

Translations May Differ But Story Does Not

The story of the first Christmas, that dark, still night that the Christ Child was born, is told by two of the apostles: Matthew, the tax collector, and Luke, the physician.

They told it only once, simply and beautifully, but in the ancient language of their time and place. We in America read it as it has been translated into a language that did not even exist when Christ was born.

There are several translations of the story that we may choose. But three in particular are the most read: the King James version, the Revised Standard translation, and the New English version.

The oldest, and probably the favorite of the English-speaking world, is the Nativity story told

in the King James Bible.

The crown of England passed to James I when Elizabeth died on March 24, 1603. One of his first acts was to call the Hampton Court Conference, which passed a resolution recommending a new translation of the Bible.

With the enthusiastic backing of King James, the new translation was completed in 1611.

Many other translations followed, but the King James version maintained its popularity. One of the others was the American Standard Version of 1901.

Then in 1937, the International Council of Religious Education set up a committee of 32 scholars to revise the A.S.V. to "embody the best results of modern scholarship as to the meaning of the Scriptures." The fruit of this la-

bor, the Revised Standard Version, was completed in 1952.

Meanwhile, in the British Isles a completely new translation of the English Bible had been authorized by several churches working cooperatively. A panel of scholars began work. They haven't finished yet. But the first part of their work, "The New English Bible, New Testament," was completed last year.

Here, for comparison, are these three translations of that part of the Nativity story told in Luke 2:6-14:

King James Version

"... And so it was, that, while they were there, the day was accomplished that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her first-

born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy,

which shall be to all people. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with

the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-ward men."

Revised Standard Version

"... And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

"And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you

good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!'"

New English Version

"... She was pregnant, and while they were there the time came for her child to be born, and she gave birth to a son, her first-born. She wrapped him round, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them to lodge in the house.

"Now in this same district there were shepherds out in the fields, keeping watch through the night over their flock, when suddenly there stood before them an angel of the Lord, and the splendour of the Lord shone round them. They were terror-struck, but the angel said, 'Do not be afraid: I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a de-

liverer has been born to you—the Messiah,' the Lord. And this is your sign: you will find a baby lying all wrapped up, in a manger.' All at once there was with the angel a great company of the heavenly host, singing the praises of God:

"Glory to God in Highest heaven, and on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests."

World Was Revitalized By The Christ Child's Birth

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is the Stated Clerk—the chief administrative officer—of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He has headquarters in Philadelphia.

Born Nov. 7, 1906, in St. Louis, Mo., he received his higher education at Princeton University and New College, Edinburgh, Scotland. After pastoring in New York City, Albany, N.Y., and Pasadena, Calif., he was named Stated Clerk in 1940.

From 1954 through 1957, Dr. Blake served as president of the National Council of Churches and is still a member of the National Council's central and executive committees and general board.

By Dr. E. C. Blake

It is recorded in the Gospel according to St. Luke that "... She brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the Inn." In these 29 simple words there is recounted the birth of a man child whose life has revitalized the world. His helplessness at birth, symbolized by the tightly wrapped swaddling clothes, contrasts with

his kingly power today over the lives of millions of persons throughout the world. The meaning of his birth is forever called to mankind's attention by the hay and manger converted into mattress and crib.

And recall that the background for this humble event was an inn, too crowded to receive him and his parents, whether due to economic reasons or selfish hearts—or both.

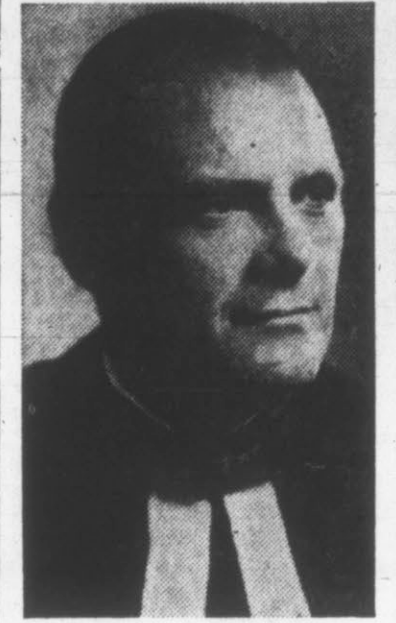
Our once-a-year contemplation of the stable scene—the mother resting after her labor, Joseph and some helpful women standing in the shadows, their faces lighted from within as they gaze upon the new born baby—constrains us to see again that the central emphasis of Christmas is the eternal God's revelation of His love for us.

Because God's love is the central emphasis of this Day of Days, Christians, who recall the sacramental wonder that God was in that child, mark the difference this makes.

It is the difference between men struggling in the dark against a brutal and senseless fate and men who know that the hand all darkness is the creative

love of God.

It is the difference between a baseless, sentimental, escapist, romantic idealism and the profound realism of faith which looks



REV. DR. E. C. BLAKE
A Cross in the background

in God.

One of the many artists who has painted a portrait of the Nativity scene added an element that is too often lacking in our visualization of the meaning of Christmas. And yet, it is this element that gives completeness to its meaning.

Among the shadows thrown by the candlelight that illuminated the stable in his picture, the painter drew a great shadow of the upright and horizontal bars of a cross.

The cross is in the background as it must be at Christmas time. It must be there if only to remind us of the suffering bound up in all great love.

It is only as we see the cross at Calvary from the vantage of the manger at Bethlehem that our hearts will be able to perceive the profundities of Christmas.

They Hang Memories On Their Yule Tree

The Rev. and Mrs. K. L. Engelman of Appleton, Wis., hang their memories on their Christmas tree.

Each year, the Engelmans hang a tiny symbol of the year's most treasured experience on the tree. This year they will add their

"For our first year," says Mrs. Engelman, "there hangs a plain gold wedding ring. This one was found on my parents' farm and so has the added value of reminding us of happy childhood days."

unblinking at an evil world and is yet sure that the love of God is at the heart of it.

It is the difference between the profound discouragement of science and moralism and the profound hope of men who believe

Optimist Club's Tree Sale 'Most Successful'

Greenville's Optimist Club this Christmas conducted the most successful of its annual Christmas tree sales according to Optimist President H. Thomas Money.

Money, in expressing the club's appreciation to Greenville for supporting the sale, said "We (the Optimist Club) will realize our greatest success in this endeavor since the organization of the Greenville Optimist Club and will strive through the year to use this money entrusted to us to the improvement of the quality of our youth."

The Optimists invest their profits from the annual Christmas tree sales in various programs of boys work and youth development in the Greenville area.

Among these projects are the Greenville Junior Rifle Team, an annual public-speaking contest for

Junius H. Rose High School students, summer camps for worthy Boy Scouts, annual sponsorship of Youth Appreciation Week in November and sponsorship

this year of an Optimist International project—the "Stay-In-School" campaign designed to encourage high school students to remain enrolled in school in spite of difficulties.

Money said the Optimists cleared 925 of the 996 Canadian balsam trees ordered from a northern Christmas tree supplier in November. The trees went on sale on the tennis courts at Elm Street Park early this month. The 70 trees that were unsold were donated by the Optimist Club to the Salvation Army and two local church groups to be given to needy families.

The club president expressed Optimist gratitude: "On behalf of the Greenville Optimist Club and its youth program, we wish to thank those citizens of Greenville who supported our program through the purchase of trees from our Christmas tree lot."

This year's sale marked the third annual Christmas tree project of the club, organized in Greenville in 1959.

With friendly greetings and heartfelt good wishes, we send our Christmas thoughts to you.

WORSLEY'S

Sine SHOES

CHRISTMAS Greetings

As you spend this season with your loved ones, may great joy fill your home, and peace fill your heart.

C. Heber Forbes

Of Such--The Kingdom



LEAH WHITEFIELD
A cake for the Christ Child.

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—A little girl's question about a birthday cake started a Christmas tradition at the Early Whitfield home northeast of here.

The question asked four years ago by little Leah Whitfield: "Why can't we decorate a cake for Jesus?"

This Christmas, Leah and her mother will bake another cake for

the Christ Child—their fourth. It will be white, "a sacred color," according to Mrs. Whitfield. Instead of candles, it will bear a small replica of the Nativity.

About the decoration, 8-year-old Leah says, "Mommy does some of it, but I give her the ideas."

"I only help," says Mrs. Whitfield.

In the happy spirit of the Christmas season, we send sincerest greetings to our loyal friends and customers, with hearty thanks for their patronage.

VanDyke Furniture Store

SINCERE GOOD WISHES

for a very, Merry Christmas Holiday!

Harris Red & White Super Market

Biggest Party Season Of The Year

By GEORGE BRYANT
Reflector Staff Writer

Christmas is almost here once again and with it comes the biggest party season of the year with family get-togethers, various social functions and of course the office party.

The office party is something that there has been a lot of controversy over during recent years, especially in the larger cities. However, on checking with some

of the business firms in Greenville it is learned that many of them still have an office party and some of them are using the Christmas season get-together as an award time.

Other businesses use the Christmas office party as strictly a time for fun. Some keep the affair for employees only and allow no wives or husbands of employees to take part. However, some have the party as a means to get the

employees together with their wives or husbands included in the affair.

The time for the annual Christmas party seems to begin about two to three weeks prior to Christmas, but a few firms in town wait until after the first of the year to have a party.

ECC Holds Party

The faculty and staff of East Carolina College held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 9 in the

south dining hall of the campus cafeteria. About 300 persons, including wives or husbands of employees, attended the affair which consisted of a dinner with singing of carols and some entertainment by various members of the faculty and staff. The party also included a visit by Santa Claus who presented gifts and read letters written by those attending.

The Belk-Tyler employees held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 12 at the Moose Lodge with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings as the main feature. The affair was open to all employees and their wives and husbands. About 115 persons attended and gifts were exchanged.

B. D. Johnston, store manager, said that all of the employees draw a name and each one buys a small gift for the person whose name they draw. He noted that the store provided gifts for any guests that were invited to attend the party.

Johnston, in commenting on the party, said, "It is not a business proposition. It is all for fun." There was a combo from the college with dancing afterwards.

Morris Brody of Brody's said that he has discontinued the practice of Christmas parties. "We just decided that there is too much going on at this time of the year to get a suitable date," Brody said. However, he noted that the store has held them in the past, but not for the last four or five years.

The general manager of Blount-Harvey, J. M. Watkins, said, "We are going to have a party, but it will be after the first of the year when the people get rested up from the holidays." He felt

about the same as Brody. In that there is just too much going on right now.

Melba Barton, of the personnel department of Union Carbide, said that they use their Christmas party for sort of a dual purpose. In addition to a turkey dinner and entertainment by some of the employees, attendance awards are presented at the annual affair. This year the party was held Dec. 9 at the Moose Lodge.

City Government Party

Even the city offices have Christmas parties for their employees. One for the Negro employees of the city was held Dec. 14 at the South Greenville Recreation Center. In addition to the banquet, service awards were handed out. About 100 employees, their wives, husbands, and guests attended the affair.

On Dec. 15 the Greenville Utilities Commission held their annual Christmas party at the Moose Lodge. Service awards and safety awards were presented at that time. A dinner was served and Christmas carols were sung. The Rev. John Drake gave a brief speech to the group. The Utilities Commission will hold a party for the Negro employees in January.

The lawyers in town were again the guests of Frank Wooten at a Dec. 20 social hour in his office. This is the fourth or fifth year Wooten has given this type of Christmas party. In addition to the attorneys, the "court house group" and the heads of the law enforcement agencies are also guests. Wooten said this party does not include the wives and husbands of those invited to attend.

Like Wooten's party, Wachovia

Bank and Trust Company also hold an annual Christmas celebration. This year it was held at the country club on Dec. 15 and it was open only to employees and guests. Wives and husbands of the employees were not included.

In all, there seems to be a lot of partying going on among Greenville businesses during the Christmas season. They vary in type from award dinners to just plain get togethers. A few have discontinued the practice of Christmas celebrations and are having a party after the first of

the year. At any rate, this is definitely the season for celebrations around town, and Greenville has not done away with the old office tradition of Christmas parties.



PARTY SCENE . . . Left to right are W. W. Speight, Robert S. Moyer and Judge Dink James as they stop by the refreshment table at Frank Wooten's annual Christmas party. (Reflector Staff Photo)



Rejoice, He is born in Bethlehem. We wish you and yours great peace and joy.

MOSELEY BROS., INC.

Insurance

Lucky 'Bullseye' In 3-Story Fall

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Michael Richardson, 2, scored the luckiest bull's-eye of his young life.

City Patrolman A. J. Beiner said Mike apparently wandered onto the balcony of his mother's apartment and fell through the railing. The courtyard of the apartment building is paved for a parking lot with the exception of a two-foot wide strip of sand near the building's edge.

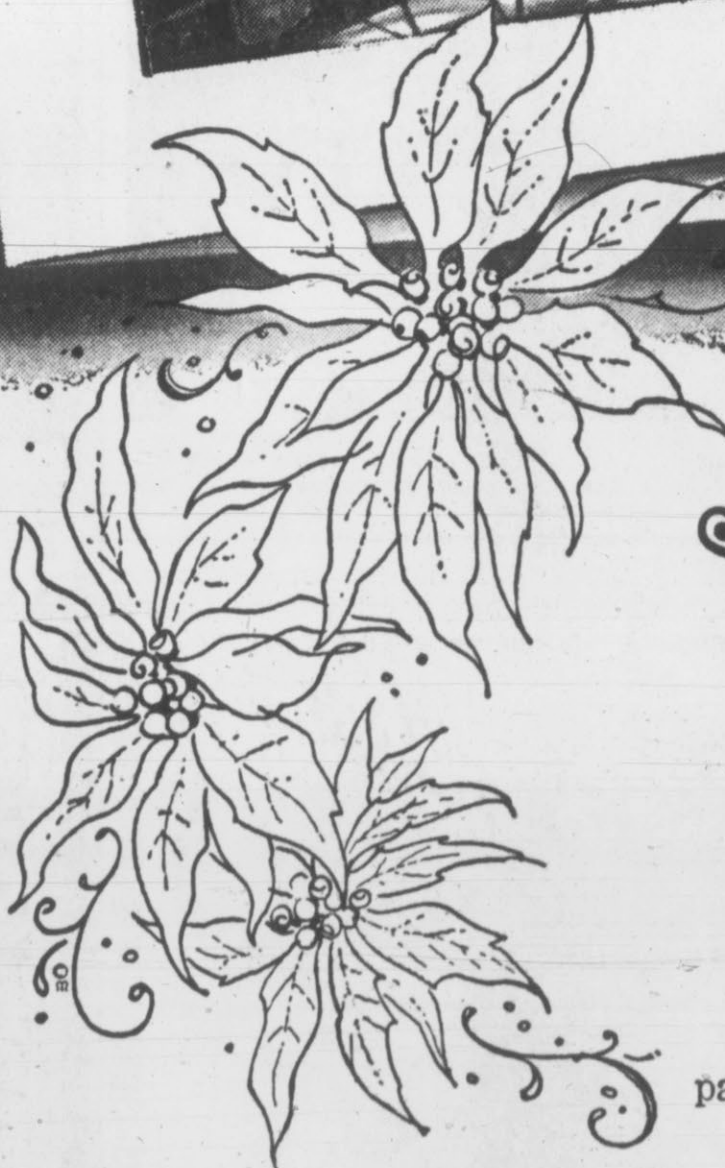
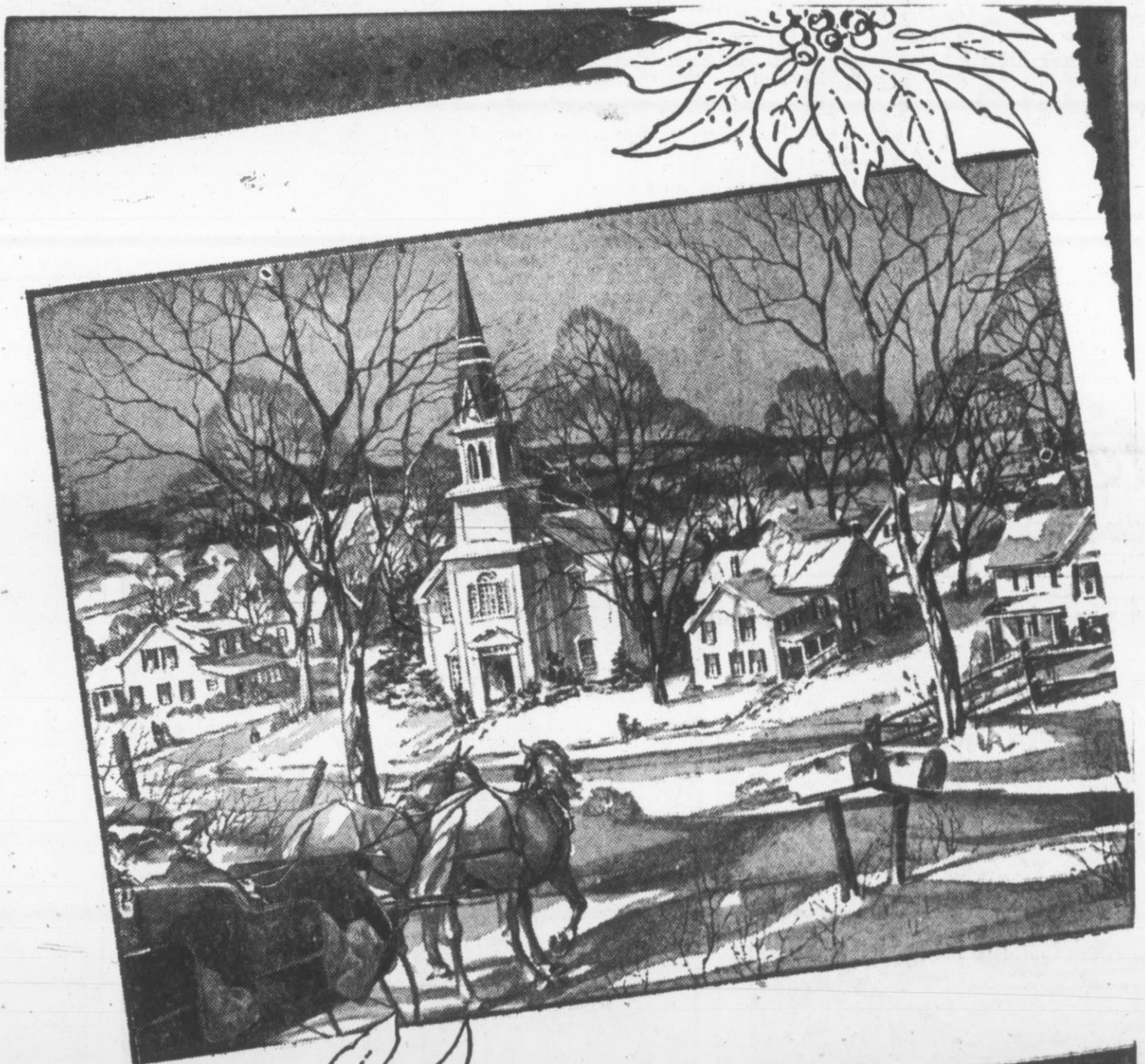
Mike fell three stories and landed in the strip of sand. A Mercy Hospital intern who examined Mike said he could find no sign of injuries, not even a scratch.

Dead Giveaway For S.C. Police

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—Anderson police gave the standard information on a pickup call for a motorist suspected of drinking too much—make, color and model of automobile.

The radio dispatcher added the key: "The car is being driven by a Yankee."

A few minutes later a car answering the description was halted. When the driver began protesting, police knew by his accent they had their man.



GREETINGS

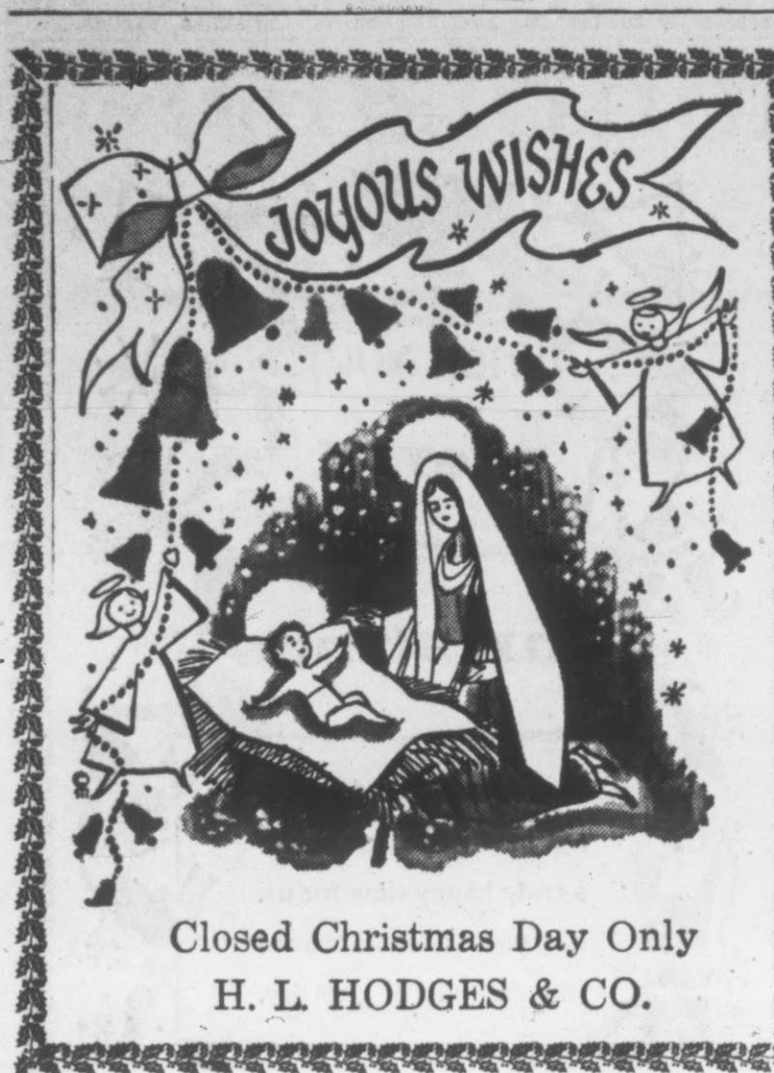
With every good wish for your happiness this Christmas season and a hearty "Thank You" for your loyal and friendly patronage throughout the past year.

Greenville Utilities Commission

"Service Is Our Most Important Product"

May the Yuletide be full of joy and dreams-come-true for you and yours.

Carr Allen's Texaco Station



JOYOUS WISHES

Closed Christmas Day Only
H. L. HODGES & CO.

Unusual Gifts Are Available From Luxurious To The Novelty

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff-Writer

It's Christmas and the annual gift selection puzzle has been back in full force, but this year merchants in Greenville have had solutions ranging from luxurious furs to tiny and inexpensive life-long flashlights.

Or, how about a "poodle" footstool?

Naturally a gift for that certain woman in the household is a beautiful fur. One ladies' apparel store in Greenville had a unique solution to the gift puzzle if fur was the choice this year: A sheared, dyed muskrat jacket with pastel mink collar.

Of course, all types of furs were available in all quantities, sizes and shapes. Mink (always perfect), beaver, squirrel skins; four collars with or without feet; and tails of the respective animals.

Everyday items in the stores were dressed up especially for the Christmas season. A bottle of moisture lotion looks like a million dollars with a top made like a doll's face.

Imported dolls and figurines abounded for children and adults. Imported chinaware and glasses, and imitations of expensive collector's items in the pottery line. And if one was looking for originality and creativity in a gift, this year Greenville had more outlets for such things.

Paintings, sketches, hand created ash trays and boxes for pills or the miscellaneous. A specialty this year was preserves and special canned items.

Things Streamlined

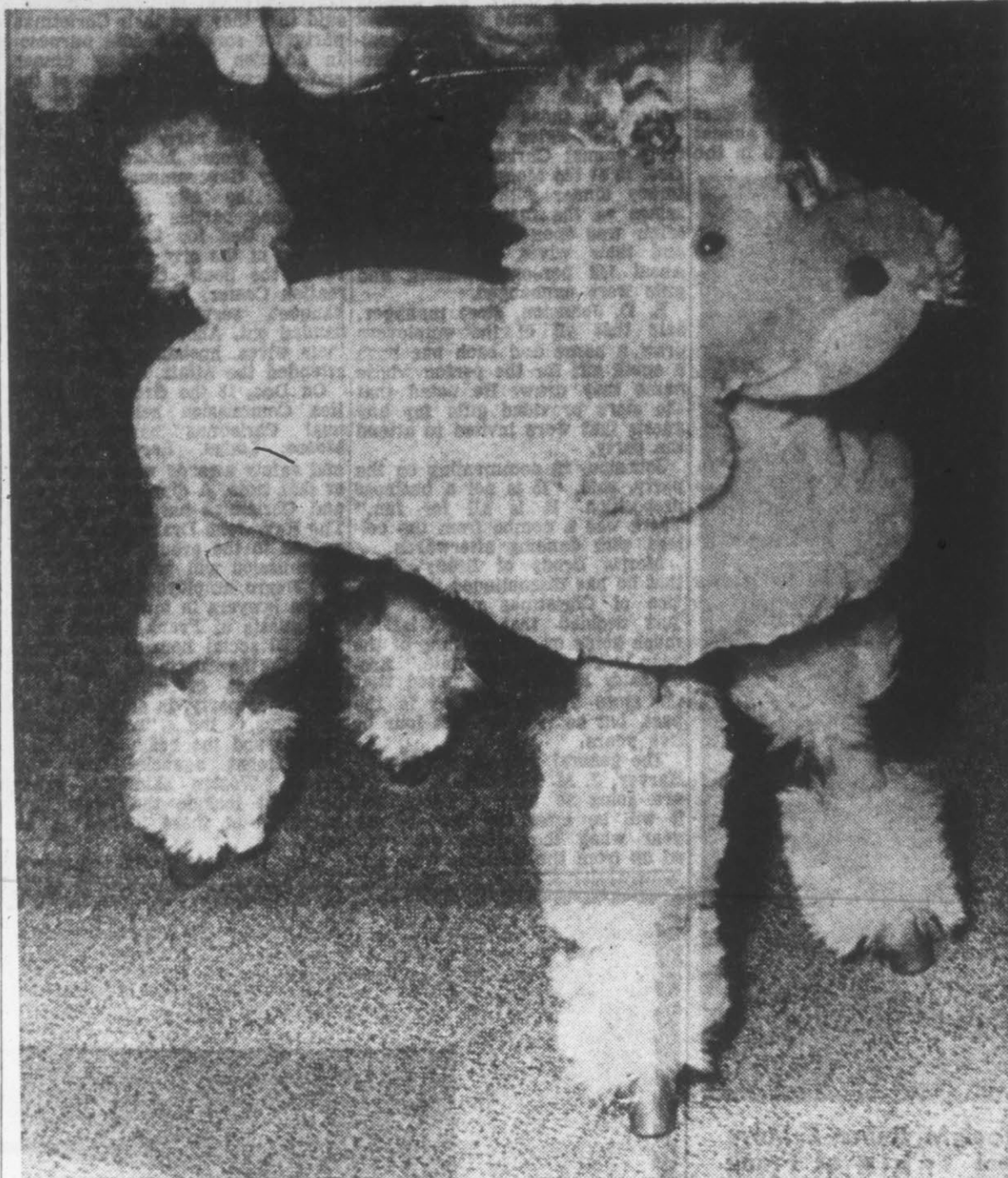
Everything was more streamlined. No longer do the vacuum cleaners look cumbersome. They are so smooth and polished they have brought themselves to the forefront in the jet age. And, with a big red ribbon, they made a lovely Christmas gift item.

There were things for the men, too. Always some new type of gadget for the desk or smoking stand. This year is was a "life light clipper rechargeable flashlight." To recharge it, one just pulls off a section and plugs it into a wall socket. It's recharged and ready to go again.

Or, a "sunrise watch light" if the man wants to keep time during sleeping hours. This gadget allows him to prop his watch on a tiny stand and turn a little light on the face. Good idea for the early riser.

More expensive gifts for the man could be found in boatworks or at auto dealers.

The young, not to be neglected,



POODLE FOOTSTOOL . . . was one of the most unusual gifts to grace the downtown areas. In soft pastel colors, it was intended for adults and children. Note the authentic expression.

had a few unique aces for themselves. There were sets such as carried in one local store of "prehistoric monster sets." The monster were in model form with their historic names attached. Things such as "triceratops" or "allosaurus." The set tells the youngsters that triceratops, a lovely monster, lived 80,000,000 years ago and its fossils are found in

Montana and Wyoming. Also attached is a pronunciation guide, the need for which is apparent! Other sets concentrate on monsters of the deep and skindivers and other things of interest to the modern youngster.

One store had a perfect answer to mother's little helper. A "trim handy" modeled after a real sewing machine — except that it cuts only paper dolls.

Merry Christmas, and happy hunting!



Christmas Greetings

from all of us to all of you!

Leder's Inc.



GREETINGS

May all the joys of the Christmas Season be yours

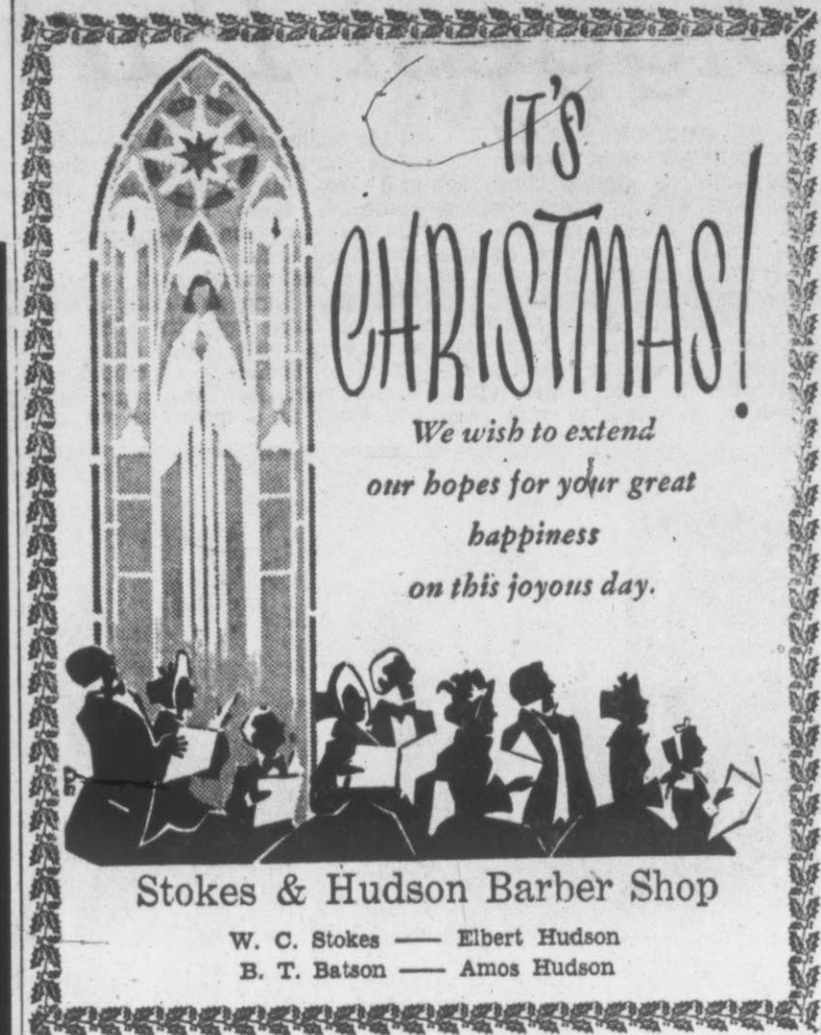
S. EUGENE WEST



FOR MEN . . . all kinds of little gadgets were available this year. Bill Taylor demonstrates a life-light on the left, which is a life-long pocket flashlight. On the right is a gadget which shines a little light on a man's wristwatch, if he is a clock watcher.



SOMETHING SPECIAL . . . for the lady who gets this for Christmas. If the man of the house was looking for a unique and luxurious gift, Dan Upchurch suggested a sheared, dyed muskrat coat with mink collar.

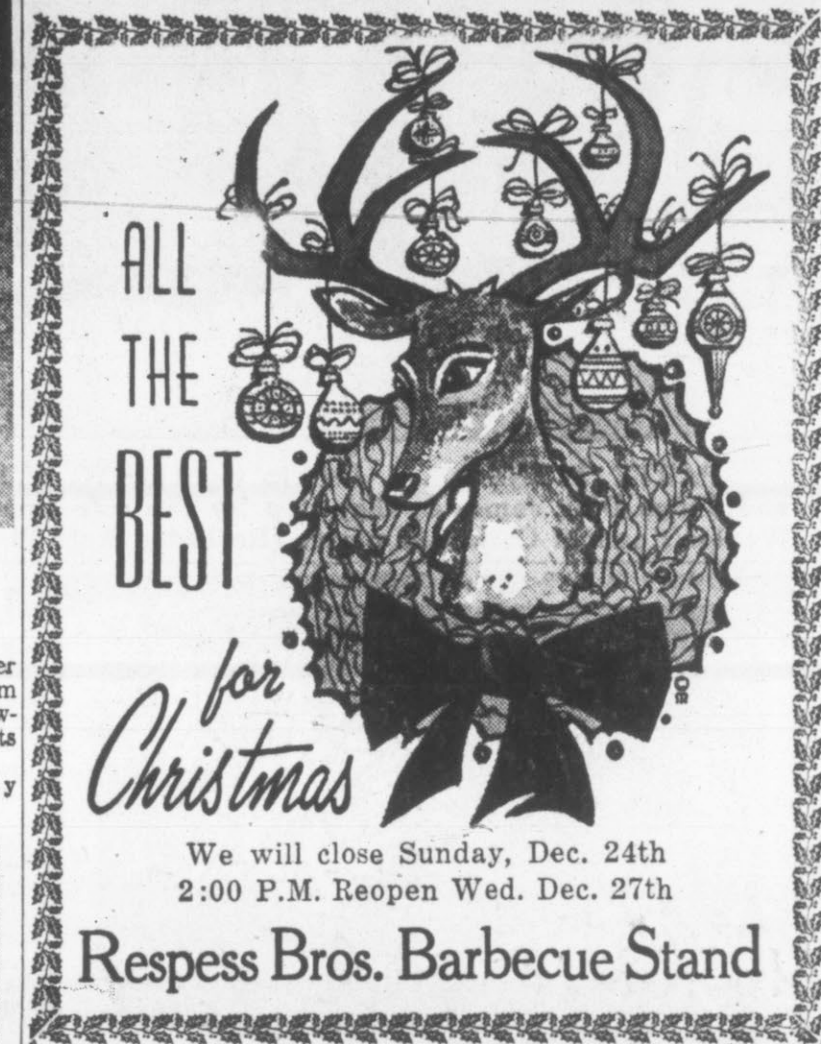


IT'S CHRISTMAS!

We wish to extend our hopes for your great happiness on this joyous day.

Stokes & Hudson Barber Shop

W. C. Stokes — Elbert Hudson
B. T. Batson — Amos Hudson



ALL THE BEST for Christmas

We will close Sunday, Dec. 24th
2:00 P.M. Reopen Wed. Dec. 27th

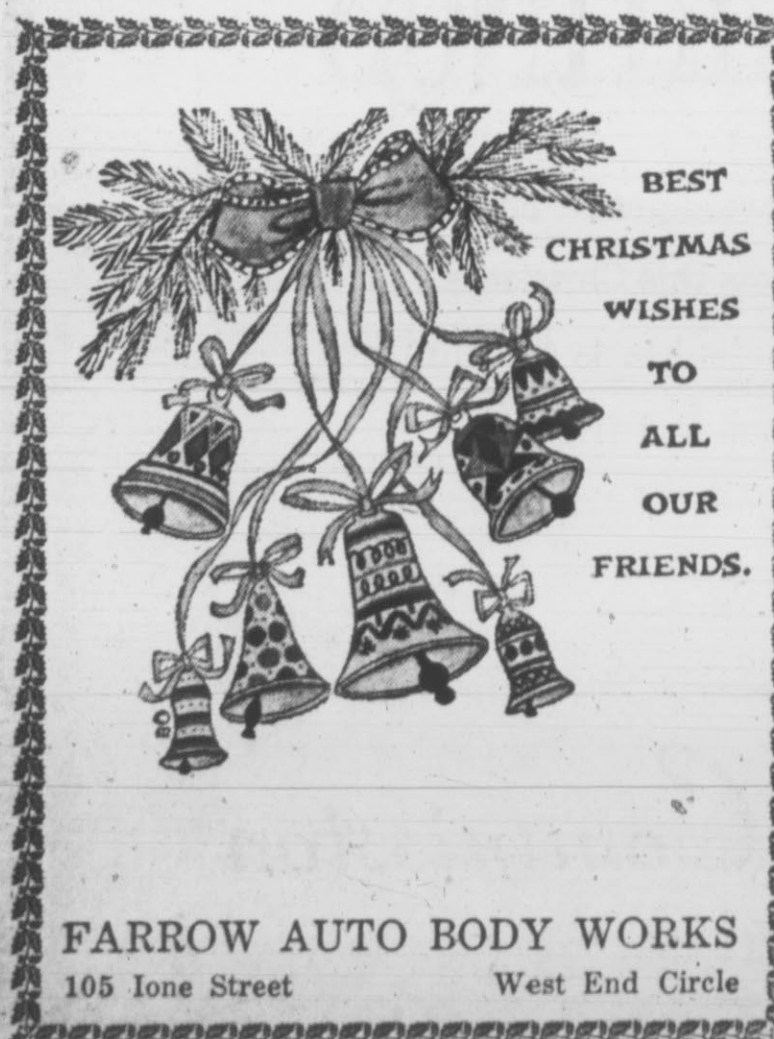
Respass Bros. Barbecue Stand



TO WISH YOU JOY AT CHRISTMAS

Pitt Feeds, Inc.

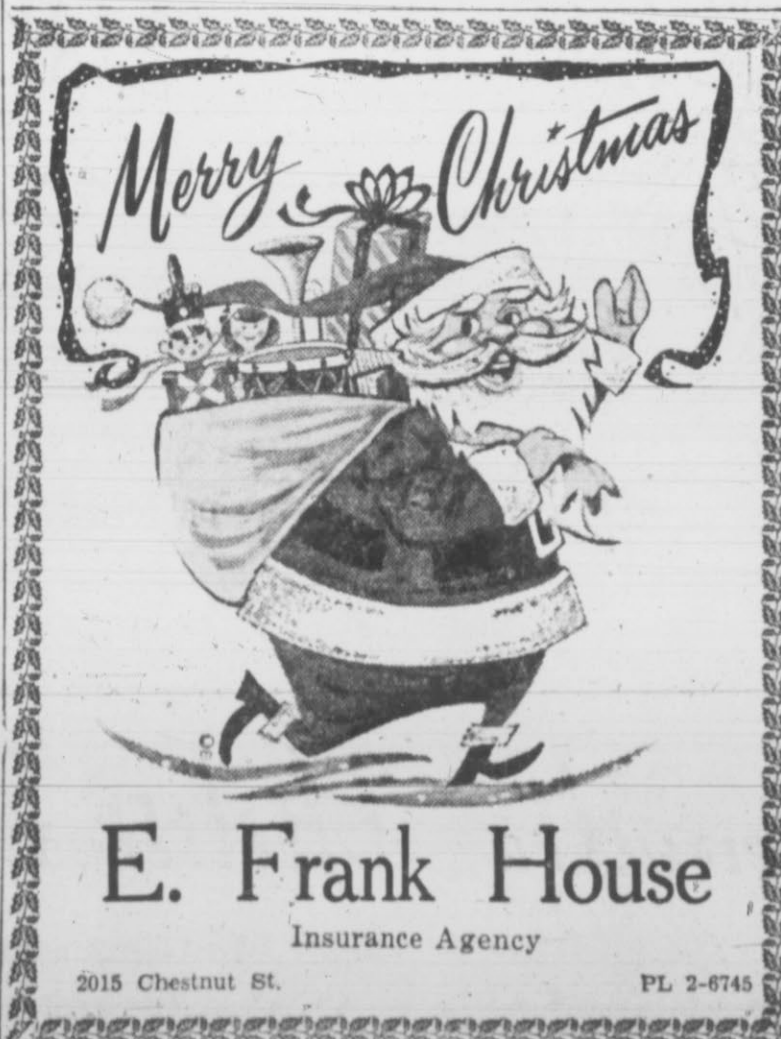
1008 Tyson Street
Phone PL 2-4773



BEST CHRISTMAS WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS.

FARROW AUTO BODY WORKS

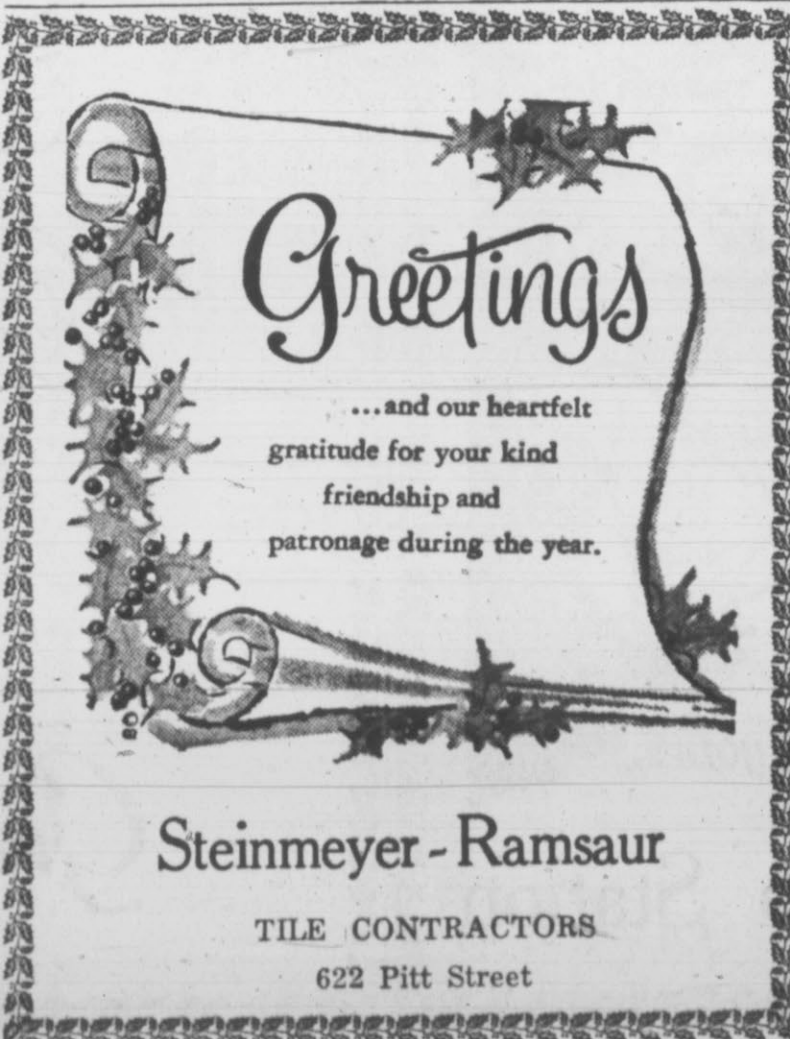
105 Ione Street West End Circle



Merry Christmas

E. Frank House

Insurance Agency
2015 Chestnut St. PL 2-6745

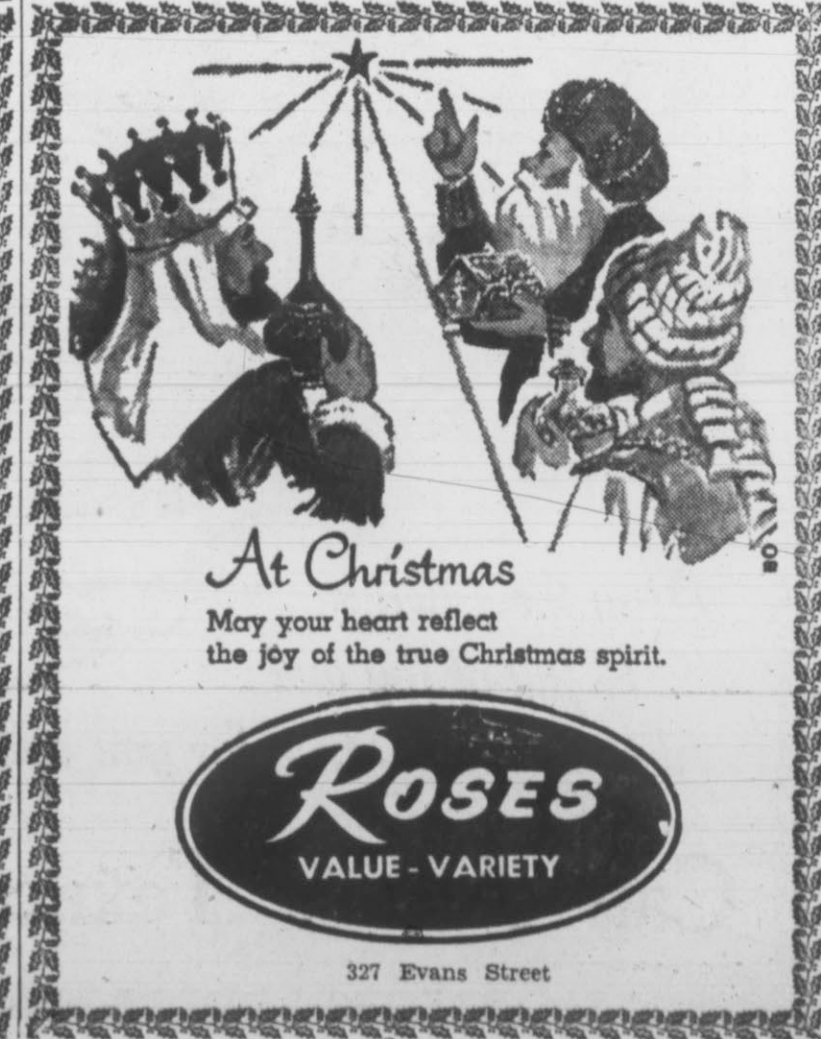


Greetings

...and our heartfelt gratitude for your kind friendship and patronage during the year.

Steinmeyer - Ramsaur

TILE CONTRACTORS
622 Pitt Street



At Christmas

May your heart reflect the joy of the true Christmas spirit.

ROSES

VALUE - VARIETY
327 Evans Street

Colonial Yule Had Three Weeks Of Merriment

Christmas came early to America who had settled Jamestown England altar to listen to the ancient Christmas message. At Christmastide in 1607, few and these had little food. But they gathered about the Church or improved. In his journal, Capt. John

Smith relates that he and his fellow settlers visited one of Chief Powhatan's sons at Christmas and were "never more merry, nor fedde on more plenty of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild fowle and good bread; nor never had better fires in England than in the warm smoke houses."

Christmas Banned
By the end of the 17th Century, the Christmas celebration was still limited to Virginia. In New England, Puritan and Pilgrim settlers frowned on "merry-making and the celebration of Christmas was not only frowned upon, but for a time was banned."

In Williamsburg, capital of Colonial Virginia, Christmas was a season rather than a one-day celebration. It began Dec. 15 and continued without letup to Jan. 6. Christmas Day was not Dec. 25, but Jan. 5 and the date wasn't changed until about 1750.

Christmas in the colony was not a time of gift-giving, although there were a few toys for the children. But it was festive.

On Christmas 1709, William Byrd II fed his guests broiled turkey for breakfast at his plantation home, Westover. Then they went to church. In the evening, wrote Byrd, "we were merry with nonsense and so were my servants." The guests, played billiards, drank wine, played cards, slid and skated on the ice and ate a great variety of food.

Yule Log Was Lit
Other planters rode to Williamsburg for the Christmas season. There were grand balls at the Raleigh Tavern, and the first theater in America drew women in silks and voluminous skirts and men in wigs and satin.

No one had a Christmas tree; that custom would come later from Germany. But they did have the Yule log. As the log was set afire, the host proclaimed that the flames were "forcing the devil out of the house" for the coming year.

Sprigs of holly, symbolizing the woes of the past year, were cast into the fireplace to banish them.

Then the host lighted his Christmas candles from the Yule fire and poured a little wine upon the log to protect the house from ghosts and trailing apparitions. The log was kept burning through the Christmas season and at the season's end, part of it was saved for lighting the following year's Yule log.

Churches were transformed with greenery into virtual woodlands. One churchgoer wrote that "the pulpit itself has such clusters of ivy, holly and rosemary about it that a light fellow in our pew took occasion to say that the congregation heard 'the word out of the bush, like Moses.'"

At Mount Vernon in the years just before the Revolutionary War, guests arrived from other places in Virginia and nearby Maryland for visits of weeks. With their host, George Washington, they enjoyed one of Virginia's favorite holiday occupations, the hunt.

It began at daybreak and Washington and his guests were up long

before to breakfast by candlelight. When the chase ended, they returned to the house to sit around the table and discuss the deeds of the leading dog and the best horse.

Guests enjoyed Martha Washington's Great Cake for which her recipe began, "Take 40 eggs . . . And undoubtedly Washington's egg nog warmed them, for his recipe included not only rye and rum, but also a liberal dollop of sherry.

Christmas Homecoming
It was near dusk on Christmas Eve 1783 that Washington, general of the victorious revolutionary forces, came home to Mount Vernon from the war. Bonfires were lighted on the slope of the hill.

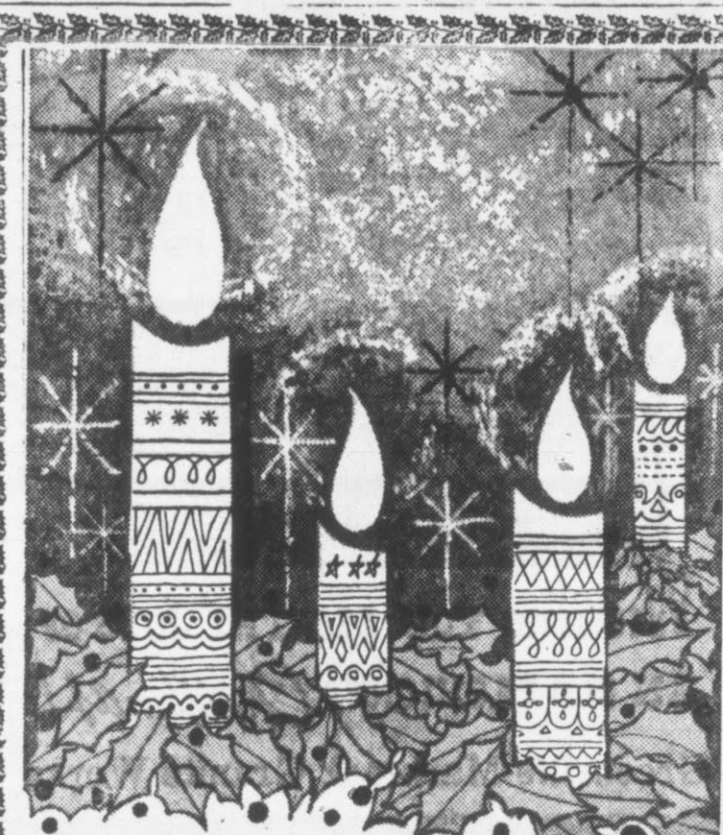
and the servants celebrated by firing guns again and again—an old colonial Christmas custom.

After a quick inspection, Washington retired early. But he was up at 4 a.m. for a more detailed inspection of his plantation. When he returned home he was greeted by the joyful cries of his grandchildren. Before long, despite harsh weather, neighbors began arriving in long lines to pay their respects.

Dinner at 3 p.m. included Virginia hams, pork, beef, fish, duck, a turkey and oysters. And when they had eaten, the general—who always spoke with an economy of words—rose and offered his traditional Christmas toast: "All our friends."



BRINGING IN THE YULE LOG
In Williamsburg, an old custom is still kept



Sincere good wishes for a joyous Christmas season and many thanks for allowing us to serve you.

ASKEW'S

Greenville's Home Owned Super Market
901 W. 5th St. — Always Plenty of Parking Space

Old Custom Is Retained

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Colonial Williamsburg, a city restored to the grandeur it knew when it was capital of the Virginia Colony, celebrates Christmas in the 18th Century tradition.

In addition to the old customs of the Yule Log and Wassail, the city's holiday activities feature such events as the "Illuminating of the City," the "Groaning Board," and the "Firing of the Christmas Guns."

Williamsburg's Christmas season lasts almost three weeks.

It begins with the "Illuminating of the City," when candles are placed in the windows throughout the restored area. The Williamsburg Militia Company musters at Christiana Campbell's Tavern and in company with costumed carolers marches down historic Duke of Gloucester Street. As the company moves along, candles are lighted in one house and shop after another until the entire area is aglow. The march is followed by singing and refreshments at the Governor's Palace.

The "Groaning Board" is a lavish buffet, featuring colonial dishes, that is served in the colonial tradition at Campbell's Tavern. "The Firing of the Christmas Guns" occurs a day or so before Christmas when the militia company assembles on the Palace Green to fire their cannon.

The celebration also includes a number of balls, dancing on the market square, and parades, games and contests. Visitors of the city may observe the true meaning of the season at the church services in ancient Bruton Parish Church and other Williamsburg churches.

CARTONS FOR STORAGE
Egg cartons are handy for storing fragile Christmas balls that you use from year to year.



'GOD REST YE, MERRY CHRISTMAS'
Carolers Pause on Duke of Gloucester Street

Three Generations Added To Ornaments Collection

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — One of Bette Evans' sparkling childhood memories was the ritual of Christmas Eve tree-trimming in the high-ceilinged front room of her grandmother's home.

"Mother and grandmother made a great ceremony of unpacking each one of the ornaments from fancy, old-fashioned candy boxes and removing them from cotton wrapping," she says. "Granddaddy was a railroad man, and each fall mother and I would get a pass and take the train to Chicago and shop for ornaments at Marshall Field."

Ritual Passed On
The tradition of collecting the fragile ornaments and the ritual of their annual unpacking was passed on to Miss Evans to whom it became a passion.

Her grandmother and mother are now gone, but in the same old high-ceilinged room last Christmas it took Miss Evans more than a week to decorate her 9-foot tree with the thousands of ornaments selected from her collection of five times that many.

Putting away the ornaments in the wake of the holidays' gaiety is a faintly melancholy task in anybody's home but for Miss Evans it is a long, painstaking job of classifying and packing that goes on for weeks.

Continues Collecting
Some of her ornaments are the ones that danced from the branches of her grandmother's tree and are returned to the same lavender and old-lace candy boxes. Others have been acquired over the years with the care and ardor of a collector.

This faded pink parasol was given me by the late Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister and official hostess for her brother, Vice President Curtis," Miss Evans recalls. A translucent gold angel came from Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of a former French ambassador.

Verse

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad;
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

Hamlet, Act 1, Scene 1
William Shakespeare

God bless all little boys who stand outside windows, with a stubborn pride
Calculating how far present cash may go; then suddenly resolved and rash,
Darting within to watch with restless eyes
The wrapping of the Annual Surprise.

Eleanor Alletta Chaffee

So now is come our joyous feast;
Let every man be jolly.
Each room with ivy leaves is dressed
And every post with holly.

George Withler

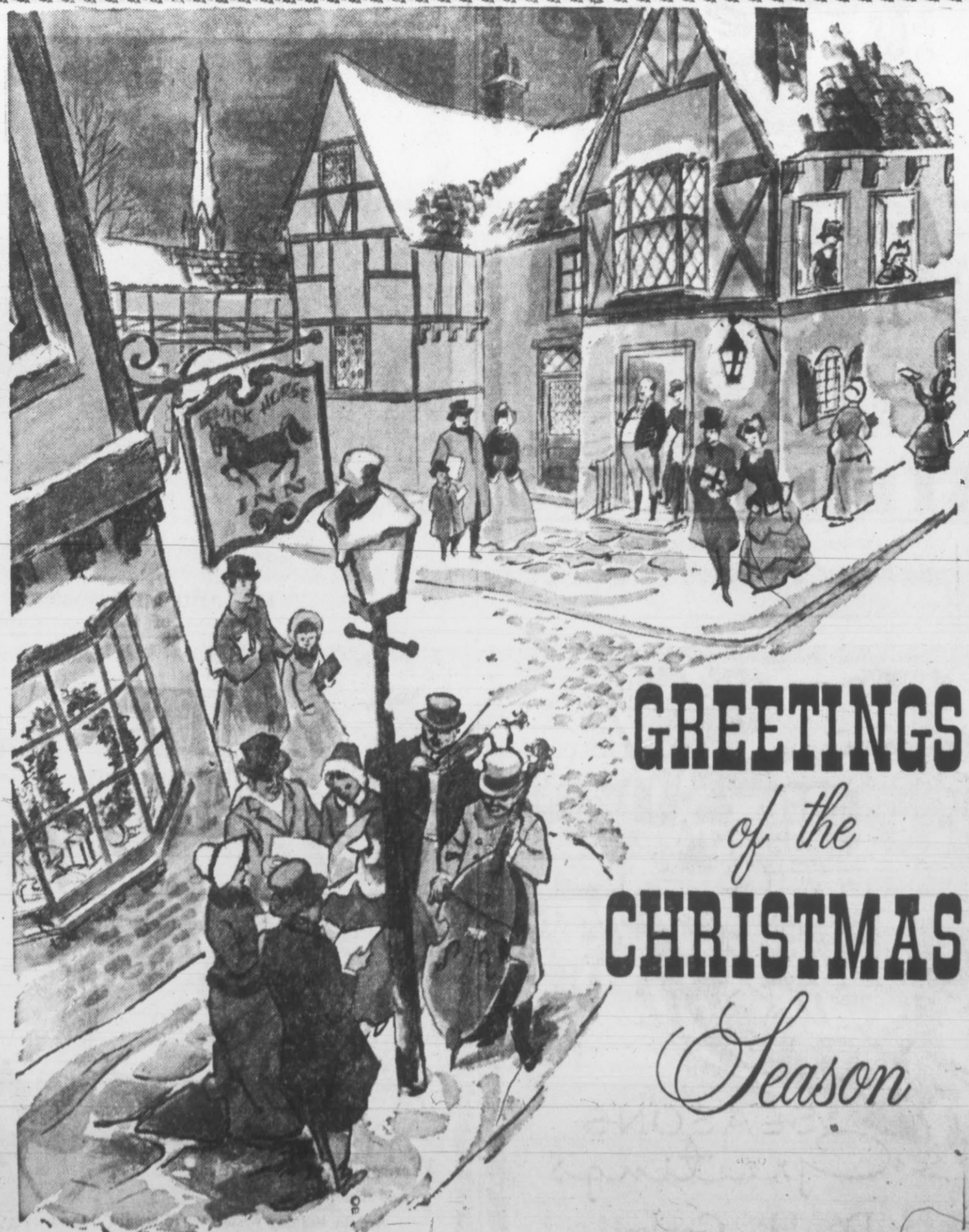
COOKING HAM?
Coat the cut surface of the Christmas ham with a thin coating of paraffin to prevent it from drying.

NOEL

As Yuletide carolers herald the Season of Joy and Happiness, may we chime in with a note of gratitude for the loyal patronage of our many friends.

Home Furniture Store

Cor. of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.



GREETINGS
of the
CHRISTMAS
Season

Garris-Evans Lumber Company



Very Merry Christmas to All

WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 25TH

Cinderella Restaurant

Intersection of Highway 264 and N. C. 43



Silent Night

May the spirit of Christmas bless you and yours.

Edwards Auto Supply

526 So. Cotanche Street Phone PL 8-2191

Eight Years Of Making Fruitcakes 'To Order'

By PATRICIA MOORE
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp probably makes the most beautiful—and tasty—fruitcakes around these parts.

Through the eight years since she began making the fruitcakes on an order basis at Christmas time, she has become well known not only for the fruitcakes, but for preserves, cookies and cakes she does all year round.

Fruitcakes, associated with the holiday season, may be generously given then, but their preparation goes back to right after Christmas. The making is a year round project with Mrs. Tripp, who does all her own dandying and much of her own canning from fresh fruit.

In the summertime, she does her preserving of oranges and lemons and candies "just about everything in fruit that is grown around here." This includes peaches, apples and watermelon rind. She also candies pears.

Some of the ingredients in her fruitcakes are butter, brown sugar and a few white raisins. Then, pineapple, pecans (from the Tripp farm), orange peel, lemon peel, watermelon rind, pears and peaches. Everything that goes in a fruitcake must be candied.

If your mouth isn't watering yet, it will be. All the fruits are put into the cake, which is baked in a large cake mold with a hole in the center. In it goes to the oven for several hours. And wonderful odors of baking permeate the house.

Thing of Beauty
The finished product itself is a thing of beauty, covered with red or green—or both—pineapples and cherries.

Mrs. Tripp has no idea how many fruitcakes she makes each Christmas. "I just try to keep up with the orders and fill them." She began baking them about 10 years ago, but it was eight years ago that the Picklen Tobacco Company here placed orders for the special fruitcakes. Other orders have followed.

Her fruitcakes have gone to other companies on special order, in Greenville, Raleigh, throughout state and even out of state. She has a special regard for the Pick-

len order, consistently one of her best customers.

Popular as Gifts
Her canned goods, jellies and preserves are also popular year round as gifts and for personal use. You might find a friend any day at her home, dropping by to find something good that's been homemade.

Many of these products and an assortment of cakes, are sold weekly at the Greenville Art Center Curb Market, held each Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tripp also makes items for the Craft Shop, such as baby caps and doll clothes.

Mrs. Tripp doesn't remember exactly how she started making the fruitcakes. She first became interested when her parents became invalids, but has continued it up to today. Her parents are now deceased. Her mother used to can and taught her many things, though she continued her "art" herself.

About her cooking talent, Mrs. Tripp says, "I live in Red Oak community and everybody here has to know how to cook!" "I've enjoyed every bit of it," she says. A real homemaker, she and her husband live on the Farm-

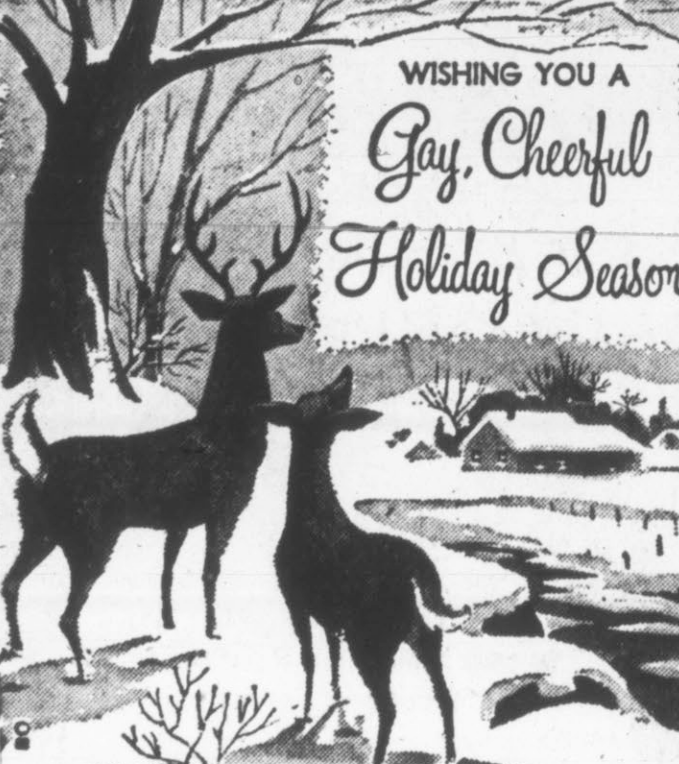
ville Highway near the Red Oak Christian Church, where they have raised their three daughters and one son. They now have 12 grandchildren.

Now they are building a new home near the present family home. It will have a large kitchen with a double oven, so that Mrs. Tripp can make more fruitcakes!

A member of the Red Oak Christian Church, she previously taught Sunday School for many years and is a former Deaconess. She is also a member of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club, now serving as treasurer.



MRS. TRIPP AND FRUITCAKES . . . The dining room of the Tripp home on the Farmville Highway is filled with fruitcakes for Christmas at this time of the year. Mrs. Tripp has become well known for her ability to make a beautiful and tasty fruitcake. (Reflector staff photo)



WISHING YOU A
Gay, Cheerful
Holiday Season

Home Builders Supply Co.

2000 Dickinson Avenue Phone PL 2-4151

'Spirit' Of Christmas Card Lane

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—You always know it's Christmas on Christmas Card Lane.

Actually it isn't a lane at all, but four blocks of NW 12th Avenue between 9th and 14th St. But the folks who live there call it Christmas Card Lane, and for good reason.

Each Yule season, they express their personal greetings with large cards erected in front of their homes. Although there is liberal interchange of ideas, each family designs and produces its own.

All cards are five feet wide and four feet high and are illuminated so passers-by can read

the good wishes at night. Each evening the avenue is crowded with cars, sometimes bumper to bumper.

Through their organization, the Christmas Card Lane Association, the neighbor on 12th Avenue have encouraged others to extend holiday greetings the way they do. Several cards have been erected in other parts of Rochester, but so far the only "solid card blocks" are in Christmas Card Lane.

The instigators of the idea were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Larson, who live in the heart of Christmas Card Lane. Larson is in the painting and decorating business and

serves on the executive board of Rochester Art Center. His wife is a member of the Rochester Artists group.

The Larsons saw a card lane in Los Angeles in 1956 and decided their neighborhood could do the same thing. The following October Mrs. Larson had her neighbors in for coffee and broached the idea. They took to it immediately.

An important part of the festivities is a neighborhood party in one of the homes on Christmas Card Lane.

"We think the project has brought back some of the true

spirit of Christmas in our community," says Larson.

Holiday Plans Begins In Spring

DENVER (AP)—It was a popping good deed, if you will forgive the pun.

It began in the Spring, at least seven months before last Christmas. The 32 members of the Glendale Juvenile Grangers, a fraternal organization for rural children, planted popcorn.

They cared for it through the hot summer days, and harvested it in the fall.

Then, about a week before Christmas, they began popping it. Under the direction of their matron, Mrs. Homer Inness, the youngsters made popcorn balls.

Their crop had grown so well that they had enough popcorn for more than 200 popcorn balls. These they took to the State Children's Home along with candy and colorful "joyballs," which they fashioned by wrapping strips of bright crepe round and round small toys.

Probably the best popcorn growers among the 32 members of the Grangers were Daley Sharp, 12, and his 8-year-old sister, Cheryl.

Dale described his crop as "a big batch grown from about 1½ rows." He failed to mention that the row was about 200 feet long. The Grangers good deed paid off. Not only did they have the joy of helping create a merry Christmas for the youngsters at the children's home, they also won a National Grange award for their well-rounded program of which the good deed was an important part.



MR. AND MRS. WARREN LARSON
Creators of Christmas Card Lane idea



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Happy Holidays! Thank you for your loyalty and good will throughout the year.

Cox Floral Service

117 W. 4th Street



Cheerio

STEINBECK'S

"Smart Clothes for Men and Boys"



SEASON'S GREETINGS

D. H. Conley

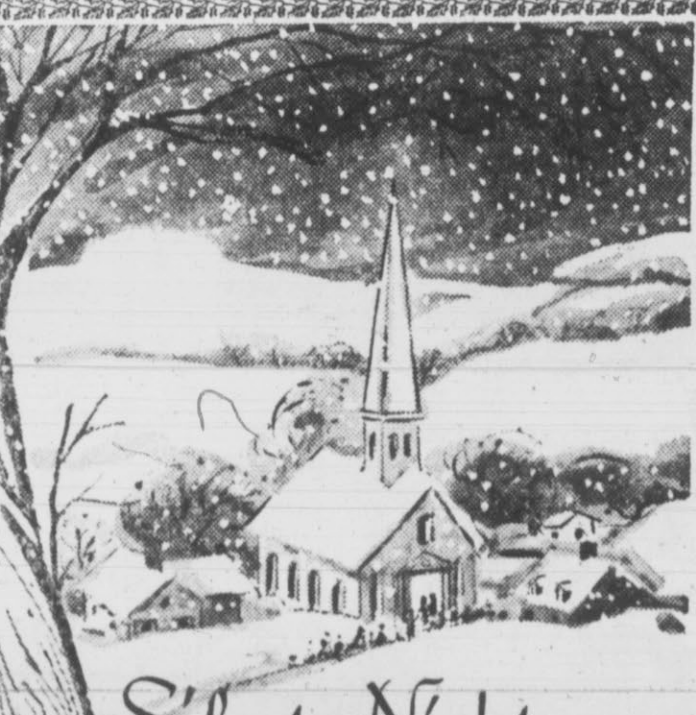
Superintendent of Schools



BEST WISHES

Warmer than ever
And cheerier too,
Are the Holiday wishes we're sending to you.

Pitt FCX Service



Silent Night

May the joys of Christmas fill your hearts with wonder and love, both now and through the coming years.

Tadlock Mutual Ins. Agency



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Ricks Service Center

Corner Evans & Ninth Streets

Drivers Urged Exercise Extra Holiday Caution

Cards Aid The Hungry Children



CARDS FROM UNICEF: These five cards are among those designed by famous artists for UNICEF. In the top row (left to right) are "The Herald" by American Misch Kohn, "The Journey" by Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu of Turkey, and "The Star" by M. A. Rahman Chughtai of Pakistan, and in the bottom row "The Star" by M. A. Rahman Chughtai of Pakistan, and "Caribou" by Postagook, a Baffin Island Eskimo.

Special Kind Of Spirit To Protect Yuletide Strangers

By LOU AUGUSTINI
Sunday Press Writer
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A special kind of spirit seems to motivate people during the Christmas season, even toward strangers who get in the way.

Tests Algae As Waste-Disposers

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A professor with a string of ponds is testing an idea that nature can take care of man-made wastes — then clean up her own backyard.

Forester Found A Gold Dollar

FARMINGTON, Iowa (AP) — C. R. Witmer, resident forester in the Shimek State Forest, saw something shiny lying beside a multi-flora rose hedge along a fireguard road.

Customers Give His Cocktail Bar A Silver Lining

TAYLOR, B. C. (AP) — Dewey Armeneau's cocktail bar has a silver lining. He lets customers punch silver dollars into the cedar log walls.

Joke On Thieves Who Steal Stock

MIAMI (AP) — Shoplifters don't worry the operators of a couple of liquor and tobacco stores at Miami International Airport.

Zoo Animals Get Holiday Fare

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The animals at Crandon Park zoo celebrate Christmas, too.

The More The Merrier? Nonsense! Says Hostess

Buffet supper for nine on Christmas Eve: Not enough Beef Stroganoff to go around, so bring forth a dubious cacciatore.

Greeting cards, designed by some of the world's best known artists, help each year to fight hunger and disease among the world's underprivileged children.

They are sold by UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund.

A fund raising project launched 10 years ago, the cards are now sold in more than 90 countries.

With a universal appeal, they are used wherever greetings are exchanged, whether it be Christmas and New Year in the Christian world, Chanukah in Israel, or the Festival of Divali in India.

With the proceeds from a single box of cards, UNICEF officials say they can provide the vaccine to protect 50 children against tuberculosis, or supply eight hungry children with a daily glass of milk for a month.

Last year, more than 17½ million UNICEF cards were sold around the world, providing sufficient proceeds to equip 20,000 small maternal and child health centers.

This year, officials say, they have added to their gallery an unusual and striking selection of designs. The official United Nations card is a reproduction of a vivid tapestry by Pablo Picasso entitled "Haven" which hangs in a Delegates' Lounge at UN headquarters.

Other cards in the UNICEF collection were designed by Indian-born Misch Kohn; the Austro-American essayist, novelist and illustrator, Ludwig Bemelmans; French illustrator Andre Fran-

cois; M. A. Rahman Chughtai of Pakistan, a descendant of the designer of the Taj Mahal; and Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu of Turkey.

There is also a series by Eskimo artists.

The cards are distributed in the United States by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, which has headquarters at the U.N.

Cites Values Of Genetics Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Research in human genetics has advanced to the point where scientists believe they can someday reverse ill effects of atomic radiation on the human body.

An article in Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said one of the major studies under way is to reverse the increasing incidence of birth abnormalities blamed by some on mutations from radioactive fallout.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, pointed out in the article that biologists are learning how to modify the outcome of heredity. One day, he predicts, they may learn to control mutation by correcting or replacing defective genes.

Dr. Herman J. Muller, Indiana professor of zoology and Nobel Prize winner, foresees the time when human sperm "banks" might make it possible for parents to select the characteristics they would like to see in their children. Germ cells stored in a deep-frozen condition below ground could serve as one step toward survival of future generations undamaged by radiation, Dr. Muller said.

Customers Give His Cocktail Bar A Silver Lining

TAYLOR, B. C. (AP) — Dewey Armeneau's cocktail bar has a silver lining. He lets customers punch silver dollars into the cedar log walls.

"It's a real find," Armeneau says. "I've got \$1,735 silver dollars on the walls already and we're putting them up at the rate of 100 per month. We're running out of wall space."

Armeneau decided to let his customers "invest in the place" in 1959. "I remarked that I'd like to do something to the bar, like pinning dollar bills to the wall. Well, this guy said he's put up the first one and produced a silver dollar. So away we went."

The customer provides his own dollar, picks his spot and Armeneau drills a shallow hole slightly smaller in diameter than the dollar. The customer pounds the coin into the wall with a rubber hammer.

Armeneau's wife then puts a small plaque under the coin to identify the customer.

Taylor is 35 miles northwest of Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway.

The More The Merrier? Nonsense! Says Hostess

By LYDIA BICKFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Christmas, idealistically speaking, should conjure up visions of a glistening tree, beautifully wrapped gifts, a snowy vista out the picture window, the fragrant aroma of a goose roasting in the oven, and deep tugs at the heart-strings as the reunited clan gathers for some carol singing.

This is my annual dream, idealist that I am.

But if this Christmas duplicates the last, it will more closely resemble a nightmare—a tree naked and unadorned at midnight on Christmas Eve, all means of transportation stuck in the snow, hungry guests waiting for some-

thing to materialize from the kitchen, a visit to the hospital's emergency room at 2 a. m., and irritability all through the house.

Last year's medical tally during the Christmas holidays ran to one hand cut; one butterfly bandage for a head cut; one case of flu requiring \$2.50 worth of pills; one dental operation costing \$45, one bottle of anti-infection pills costing \$7.10, and one pair of broken glasses.

Meals, both planned and spontaneous, took an equally heavy toll. Here are some of the highlights:

Two college girls arrive at 5:40 unannounced for an impromptu meal. (They got it.)

Entertainment also runs a varied course. Record player number one roars out the Kingston Trio. Number two intones Bach most resonantly. The clan in contingents, sees one opera, four plays, and one art film; attends five dances, necessitating constant

The More The Merrier? Nonsense! Says Hostess

Buffet supper for nine on Christmas Eve: Not enough Beef Stroganoff to go around, so bring forth a dubious cacciatore.

Christmas Day brunch: Blueberry pancakes served from 9 to 11. One guest insists on maple syrup as against blueberry sauce. There isn't any.

Christmas dinner: Seven enjoy turkey plus; eat up all the mince pie, decline the pumpkin.

Christmas supper: None. The hostess is in bed.

New Year's Eve: Supper for seven. One guest served soup in bed; she is suffering from exhaustion.

Midnight, New Year's Eve: Buffet for 20. Guests devour the shrimp, barely touch 15 pounds of imported ham, ignore the two loaves of buttered pumpernickel.

New Year's Day: Ham, ham, ham.

New Year's night: Guests drop in, and are forced ham and pumpernickel.

Day after New Year's. The hostess is discovered feeding pumpernickel to the bluejays. No one else eats.

Entertainment also runs a varied course. Record player number one roars out the Kingston Trio. Number two intones Bach most resonantly. The clan in contingents, sees one opera, four plays, and one art film; attends five dances, necessitating constant

washing of the dress shirts; lunches four times with working mother in the city, and spends one day exchanging gifts.

Family demands require that mother type one German paper; get shoes repaired; find lost evening studs; wash and iron daily; construct insincere thank-you notes; hold career conferences; listen to father's complaints; report the whereabouts of everybody to the phone callers; arrange rides back to the various colleges, and finance the poor.

But memory fortunately dims the pain and poverty are forgotten, and the dreamer in me looks forward to yet another Christmas, compounded of anticipation, elation and exuberance.

What will happen this year?

The More The Merrier? Nonsense! Says Hostess

Buffet supper for nine on Christmas Eve: Not enough Beef Stroganoff to go around, so bring forth a dubious cacciatore.

Christmas Day brunch: Blueberry pancakes served from 9 to 11. One guest insists on maple syrup as against blueberry sauce. There isn't any.

Christmas dinner: Seven enjoy turkey plus; eat up all the mince pie, decline the pumpkin.

Christmas supper: None. The hostess is in bed.

New Year's Eve: Supper for seven. One guest served soup in bed; she is suffering from exhaustion.

Midnight, New Year's Eve: Buffet for 20. Guests devour the shrimp, barely touch 15 pounds of imported ham, ignore the two loaves of buttered pumpernickel.

New Year's Day: Ham, ham, ham.

New Year's night: Guests drop in, and are forced ham and pumpernickel.

Day after New Year's. The hostess is discovered feeding pumpernickel to the bluejays. No one else eats.

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What will happen this year?

Greetings

Ring out, ring out! The bells of cheer sound our happy wishes to you and yours for a joyous Christmas Season.

Hooker-Buchanan Inc.
General Insurance Agents

SEASON'S Greetings

It's good to greet our friends and neighbors at this happy holiday season. And it's good to know that we have so many loyal friends and patrons. We value your good will, and cherish the privilege of serving you. Sincere thanks.

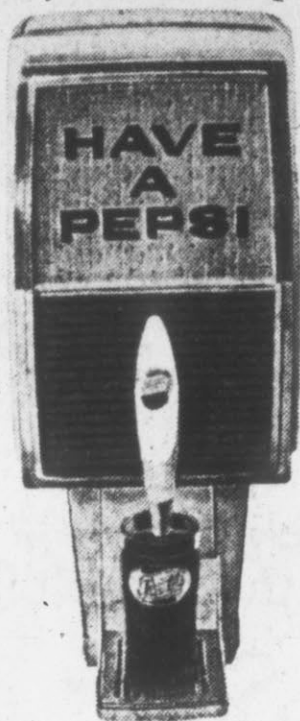
The Food Mart
NORTH GREENE STREET

Merry Christmas

To our many good friends and customers we would like to extend the greetings of the Season and our warmest appreciation for your valued patronage.

Taft Furniture Co.
"65 Years Service To Eastern Carolina"

At home, at fountains, everywhere-



**now it's Pepsi
for those who think young** This is the family season—
a time to get together, to share good moments. This is the season for Pepsi—light,
bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi. In stores, at fountains, say "Pepsi, please!"



BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC., 1809 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Christmas Stories Woven Into Fabric Of Time

By JOHN G. DUNCAN
The stories of Christmas are woven into the fabric of time by the needlework of the years. Each one is a thread of silver or gold that is brushed brightly by the magic of retelling.
The story of a missionary and the first Christmas tree.
The story of a priest, a school master and a song.
The story of an English miser's Christmas Eve bout with conscience and indignation.
The story of that wonderful dancing dolls and candy canes.
The story of why there is a

Christmas from the Bible.
These are the stories of Christmas that have been told and retold throughout the years. But they need a background of snow, holly, and mistletoe to bring them to life each year at the running out of the calendar. That is—all but one—the one from the Bible and that is evergreen.
The Christmas Tree
A long time ago, 1,200 years and more, the missionary Winfred left England for pagan Germany. He was going into that dark and cold land to carry the message of Christ. He was try-

ing to supplant Thor, the god of thunder with the gentle Prince of Peace.
The soft dusk of the winter's night was falling among the snow touched trees. As Winfred came into a clearing, he saw, a sight that made him forget the chilly air of the coming night. Around an oak tree were a group of worshippers about to engage in one of the pagan rites. They were getting ready to sacrifice a young boy to Thor. The missionary stopped the sacrifice and cut down the oak. When the oak hit the ground, a young spruce sprang up in its place.

Winfred told the people about Jesus. And the snow started falling. Soon the young tree was covered with little puffs of white. So in the glen of Geismar, the first Christmas tree came into being, decorated by snow thrown by the hand of the wind.
Silent Night
It was Thursday night, Christmas Eve in the year of 1818, and snow was falling in the valley of the river Salzach and in the town of Oberndorf.
In the windows beneath the gable roofs of the houses, the light from the oil lamps caught

and held briefly the passage of snow as it tumbled down and then spread out over the ground. In the houses there was the feeling in the hearts and minds of both young and old—a feeling that only comes at Christmas time—a feeling of gaiety, a touch of sadness, perhaps, and that always feeling of mystery.
But in the parish church at St. Nikola, there was also feeling of frustration—the organ wasn't working. And what would Christmas Eve be without the sound of the organ. Pastor Josef Mohr and schoolmaster Franz Gruber had a song they wanted

to present after the midnight mass.
So they did what they could—Franz Gruber brought his guitar. And sometime in the new minutes of Christmas 1818, they stood before the gathered townspeople of Oberndorf and sang:
"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht! Silent Night, Holy Night!"
And outside of the parish church of St. Nikola in the town of Oberndorf, in the valley of the River Salzach, the snow lay deep and silent. And the moon came out, and the night became calm and bright. It was Christmas.

Scrooge
"Marley was dead," officially that was. But to the miser Scrooge, sitting by his handful of fire, the transparent image of his erstwhile partner was real. After this ghostly terrifying visit, the distraught Scrooge went to bed without undressing.
Here in the old four poster bed where he had lain so often counting up his day's profit, Ebenezer counted off the hours before his metamorphosis would begin. Sometime during the hour of midnight and noon the next day he would shed his cocoon of greed, avarice, meanness and downright orneriness. And conscience, a touch of indignation perhaps, and three visits into that which had been, that what was, and that what would be, would at the stroke of 12 bring him to his window overlooking the snow covered London street.
And to his inquiry, "What's today?" would come the cheery answer, "Why Christmas Day!"
To many this would mean many things—a new life, a Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim; a transformation from badness into goodness and usefulness of a life that had been going down hill; and to the miser whose usual Christmas greeting had been "Bah, Humbug!" would come a new saying about him. For it was said no one kept Christmas as well as Ebenezer Scrooge.

Toyland
It is the story of "Toyland," that "wonderful boy and girl land," rich with all the wonder and fancies of childhood. Land of the electric train, building blocks, candy canes and a stocking hanging from the mantle over the fireplace. Morning of open eyed wonder and amazement at a doll that talks and a bear that walks. The tinkling of a music box, a bouncing ball and soldiers marching on parade. Of a spacesuit and rocket car and the light that shines on the handlebar. Books full of adventures bright, and a hundred colored pencils that write. The mysteries of a chemical set and a thousand things you thought you'd never get. Of a chair that rocks, a tiny house and dishes fine and rare. Of a drum to beat, a horn to blow, and a car that will stop and go. Sometimes there is a gift of snow and the singing of the wind. And the stamping feet and

cheery voice of a neighbor coming to call.
Toyland, toyland, a land that belongs alone to those that are very young—those that look upon Christmas with a happiness and joy only understood by a little girl and boy. When memories are born and carried through the years of mother's smile and daddy's grin and all the love that's written therein. That magic land of three to ten and then the closing of the doors. For once "you leave its borders, you can never return."

The Meaning Of Christmas
And they lay these stories of Christmas like tinsel along the branches of the Yule time tree. But they are only stories—the real meaning is the story of the star that shines from the tree top.

It begins with these old familiar words—words that shine brighter with each passing year. The words penned by the Greek Physician of long ago—words chiseled forever across the brow of the world. For they are the telling of how Truth came into the world. The story of Mary and Joseph of Nazareth and the Holy Birth in a Bethlehem stable.

"It seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first to write to thee in order, most excellent Theophilus, that thou mightest know the certainty of these things."

"And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed." "And all went to be taxed, everyone unto his own city." "And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem: to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child."

"And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered."

"And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling cloth and laid him in a manger."

And the air was filled with song and the sounds of angel wings. And all of heaven stood on tiptoes, looking over the rim of the world, listening for sounds of a baby's first cry.

Authority On Flower-Arranging Uses A Theme

By ANNE MATTOX
Reflector Woman's Editor

The home of the Sam Mitchells on Overlook Drive will be all aglow for Christmas with the artistic arrangements designed and made by Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell who is an authority on flower arranging said, "When I do my Christmas house I use a theme which I carry throughout my house." Upon entering the home you are greeted at the front door with a Nut and Cone Wreath, and on one end of the porch is a lighted tree visible from the living room. In the living room the Madonna is the focal point of interest. Mrs. Mitchell said "I use my Madonna alone with the Bible, you shouldn't use anything else with it. I use white fresh flowers if I can get them in the arrangements."

"Greenery symbolizes eternal life and the white is for purity. She said, grapes are sometimes used with the Madonna, they stand for the fruit of the womb. It is also quite lovely with wheat and grapes. The wheat symbolizes the bread and the grapes for wine."

The mantle is simple in its decorations of a long swag made of box greens with a background of greenery and burrs. On one end is featured two Williamsburg burning tapers.

On the dining table a candelabra is entwined with boxwood greenery with an arrangement of miniature fruit in epergnettes. Mrs. Mitchell said, "Simplicity is beauty in making arrangements."

Even the kitchen and den are aglow for the holidays. "Saint Francis, a patron of the wild things, is used throughout the year in the den. On a drop leaf

table in the kitchen-den combination, she has an arrangement of fresh pineapple and cranberries sprayed with gold, and on the bar is a red poinsettia.

Mrs. Mitchell uses a favorite she has had a number of years on the inside of her den door. It is a wreath made of white cellophane sprinkled with candy canes with a red ribbon. She said, "Somewhere in the house I have Moravian candies burning because they smell so good."

Mrs. Mitchell, who has done Garden Club work for 15 years, has been busy since October making Christmas arrangements in the workshop located in the basement of their home. She has conducted Christmas workshops in numerous towns in eastern North Carolina in which she displayed the arrangements.

Mrs. Mitchell, whose main interest is doing Garden Club programs, loves to teach and judge. She has finished five courses; and after completion of her National Council Reading Examination will be an accredited Flower Show Judge. Mrs. Mitchell said, "I have loved flowers since I was a little girl. The thing so nice about it is anytime you work with beauty, it is very gratifying and fulfilling." She does the flower arrangements each Sunday that are on the altar of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church from which she gets great satisfaction.

A helpful tip offered by Mrs. Mitchell to those interested in flower arranging are in cutting greenery you are going to use for Christmas, submerge it for 24 hours in one tablespoon of sugar and a quart of water thus keeping the greens fresh through the holidays.



CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS . . . are designed and made in the basement workshop of Mrs. Mitchell's home.

"I think Christmas decorations are a family affair; make your family a part of your decorations in decorating to your taste," is Mrs. Mitchell's advice.

Fathered Card Industry

The first American Christmas card was printed and mailed by a dry goods merchant in Albany, N.Y., in 1853.
The businessman, R. J. Pease, used the card as an advertisement for his goods.
He displayed color prints, or "chromos" as he called them, at not launched on a commercial scale, however, until 22 years later. The father of an industry that now sells 300 million cards a year was Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer.
The very first Christmas card had been issued in England in 1843, but the custom developed slowly. Prang stimulated the card idea on both sides of the Atlantic.
He displayed color prints, or "chromos" as he called them, at the International Exposition in Vienna in 1873. He also offered small cards bearing floral designs, each with an open white band to be filled in with the exhibitor's name.



ONE OF LOUIS PRANG'S FIRST CARDS
An 1875 antique from the Hallmark Collection.



Brodey's

Toward the close of that year, Prang said later, his English agent suggested the white band be filled with a Christmas greeting and the cards offered in quantities as Christmas cards. This was done and they became a rage in England as "the American Christmas card."
Prang offered them for sale in the United States for the first time in 1875. An excellent craftsman, he printed pictures in multicolors, as many as 32 different shades. Within five years, Prang was producing five million cards a year.
He used few of the motifs that are standard today. Prang's favorites were illustrations of spring flowers, harvest scenes, children playing, and the Killarney rose.

The first Christmas cards were solemn hymns devoted exclusively to the supernatural aspects of Christmas, rather than the human sides. Saint Francis of Assisi was the first to introduce the joyous spirit into a card.



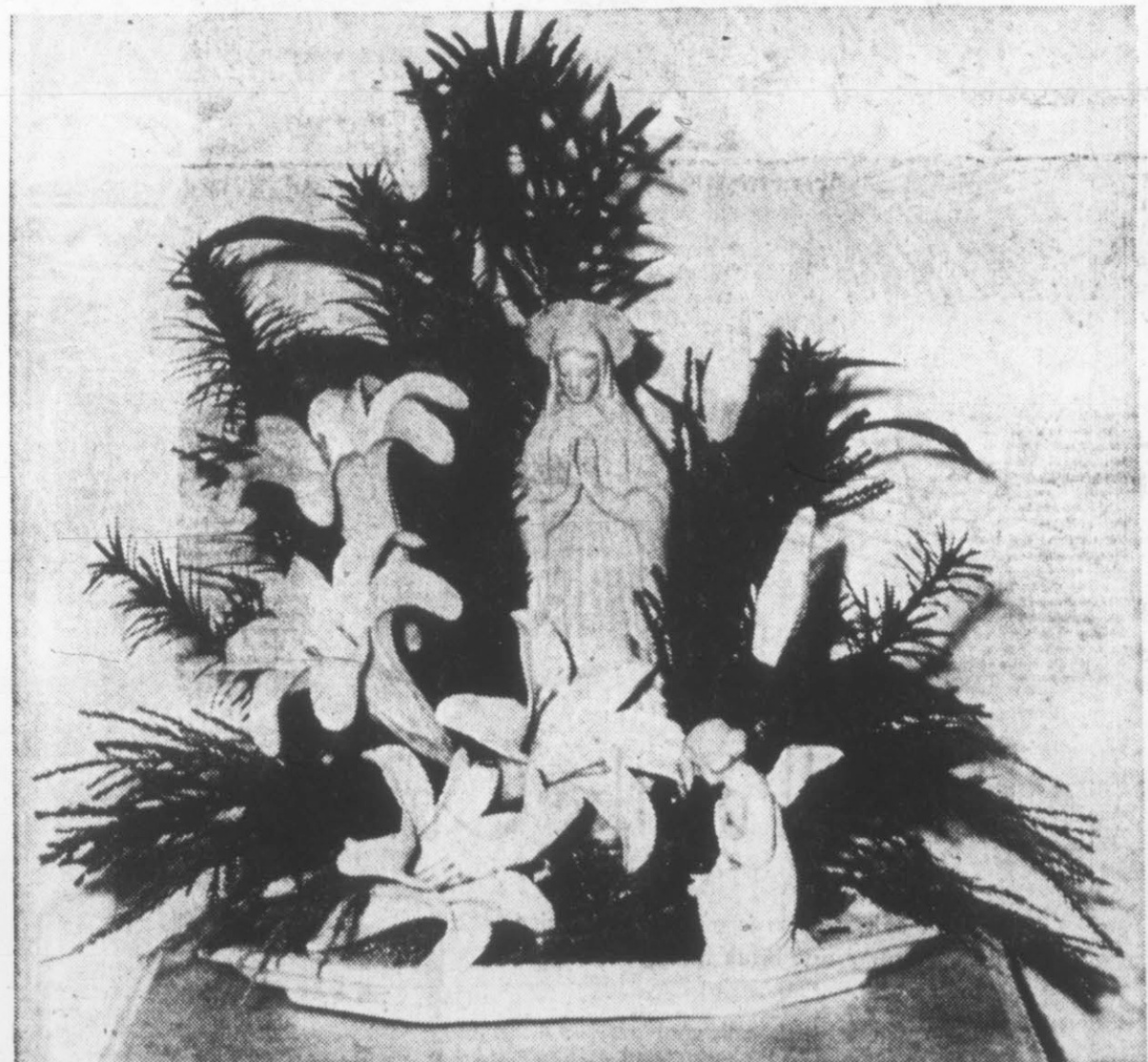
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
216 E. 5th St. Phone PL 2-3895

our officers,
directors
and staff
wish you



"...and a Happy New Year. We hope you'll write your own Success story with savings... in a healthy and prosperous 1962"

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Greenville



MADONNA . . . is the focal point of Mrs. Sam Mitchell's Christmas House.

Christmas JOY...

As we raise our voices in songs of Christmas cheer, let us remember its eternal message of hope.

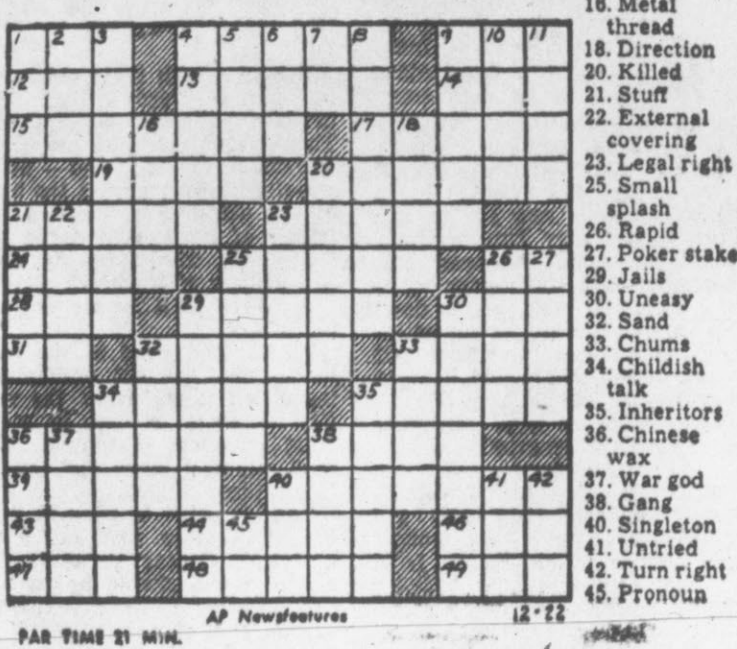
BIGGS DRUG STORE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Elevator
2. Thwart
3. Essential
4. Soft mass
12. Native
13. Thwart
14. Black
15. Betwixt
17. Soldering
20. Ceremony
21. Two-pointed
22. Burns
23. Group of
24. Cereal
25. Braid
28. Note of
the scale

DOWN
5. Away from
6. Sol
7. Small fish
8. Never-
9. Stinging
10. Insects
11. Take
12. Metal
13. Direction
14. Killed
15. External
16. Legal right
17. Small
18. Rapid
19. Poker stake
20. Jails
21. Underway
22. Sand
23. Chums
24. Childish
25. Inheritor
26. Chinese
27. Gang
28. Gang
29. Singlet
30. Untried
31. Turn right
32. Pronoun

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
49. Female
50. Sheep
51. Male swan
52. Land
53. Measure
54. Go over
55. Vegetables



Controversy Set Off By Tongues

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Speaking in tongues, a religious practice usually associated with Pentecostal sects, has cropped up in a normally sedate Episcopal church here and touched off a controversy among churchmen.

"Something tremendously important is happening here at St. Luke's," says the Rev. Dennis J. Bennett, pastor of the church. "It has nothing to do with denominationalism, but it is in the mainstream of historical Biblical Christianity."

Others disagree.

Methodist Bishop Everett W. Palmer has warned ministers of his church in Washington and northern Idaho that a minister who encourages speaking in tongues does one of two things: "He creates such division that he cannot remain in his pastorate, or he creates a church in which no minister is acceptable save one characterized by the distinction of 'speaking in tongues.'"

The practice is known to theologians as glossolalia. The worshiper speaks in what seem to be nonsense syllables. The idea is that he is addressing to God, with the aid of the Holy Spirit, thoughts he could not utter unaided.

Some churchmen note that St. Paul, in 1 Corinthians XIV, expresses doubts about the practice: "In the church, I had rather speak five words with my understanding, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue."

"If therefore the whole church be come into one place, and all speak with tongues, and there come in those that are unlearned, or unbelievers, will they not say that ye are mad?"

The Rev. Mr. Bennett became interested in the phenomenon in October 1959, while pastor of the 2,600-member St. Mark's Church in Van Nuys, Calif. He says his advocacy of it cost him his pastorate there.

There is general agreement that St. Luke's has thrived under Canon Bennett's pastoral care.

Attendance at Sunday services, which are conducted in traditional manner with no speaking in tongues, has tripled. The church, unable to pay its assessments to the diocese two years ago, will build a \$90,000 parish hall next year.

About 300 come to a nondenominational prayer meeting each Friday and about 100 to a weekly Tuesday meeting which is primarily for the parish. Speaking in tongues takes place at these meetings.

Lane Smith, religion editor of the Seattle Times, attended a session in a private home. He said a young man with no formal church connection discussed his experience with tongues, then turned down the lights and uttered unemotionally what appeared to Smith to be a prayer. Smith said the only word he was able to distinguish sounded like "Kolikol."

Afterward, the young man, lighting a cigarette, told Smith: "The first time I did it I felt like a nut, and maybe I am one."

"It's hard to hold myself down when you feel like shouting 'Praise God,'" said Mrs. George Hagey. Mrs. Hagey is a zoology graduate of the University of Washington.

Bishop Palmer calls speaking in tongues a perversion of a divine gift.

But the Rev. Mr. Bennett says it has brought to St. Luke's "a quiet deepening of spiritual life, a deeper love of our Lord and the church."

The choirmaster of St. Luke's, Oliver Skane, says that since he has been speaking in tongues "my heart sings during the services."

Stardust 'Mess' Awaiting First Men On Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A dusty mess, several inches thick, will be one of man's major problems when he lands on the moon.

Dr. Roy G. Breerton, a space-age planner for Aerojet-General Corp., explains the mess is an accumulation of stardust which has fallen on the moon for millions of years. He says a space ship's engines could kick it up into a blackout dust storm; it could gum up the ship and its equipment, and it could present very hazardous footing.

Breerton estimates about five million tons of this same stardust falls on earth every year. Good housekeepers, who know it as common dust, brush and vacuum it from rugs, shelves and other places. Nature also helps dispose of it—with rain, wind and waves mixing it in with the normal earth and rock.

But the man in the moon has no housekeeper. And the lunar surface has no rain, wind or waves to help get rid of the dust.

Come to Church

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Columbia Heights, 10th St. East.
Rev. Howard Vincent, pastor.
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST
1133 Bypass 2 Blocks N. Airport
Rev. G. Marshall Godfrey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. Laughinghouse, supt.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Nursery provided for all services

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
400 Watauga Avenue
The Rev. Rashie Kennedy Sr., minister
Dennis Sutton, music director
Mrs. Marion Mills pianist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Robert Leggett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.—Free Will Baptist League, Edward Sutton, director
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. 1st Mon.—Senior Class
7:45 p.m. 3rd Mon.—J & S Council
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Y.P.C. Choir
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Circles

7:45 p.m. 4th Tues.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Adult and Chorister Choirs
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:45 p.m.—1st Wed.—Prayer Service and Business Conference
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation
7:45 p.m. 1st Fri.—Adult Class
7:30 p.m. 2nd Fri.—Y.P.A.
7:45 p.m. 4th Fri.—O.T.A.

GREENVILLE F.W.B.
11th & Forbes Streets
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
Miss Betty Pittman, Director of Christian Education

Mr. William Lloyd, Music Director
Mrs. Ruth Moye Taylor, organist
Mr. Curtis Paul, assistant organist and pianist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 p.m.—Free Will Baptist League, David Nobles, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Visitation
7:15 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chorus Choir
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Boy Scouts

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder Marvin Garner, pastor
7:30 p.m. 1st Sat.—Service
11:00 a.m. 1st Sun.—Service

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. Iry B. Jackson, minister
Mrs. James Bond, secretary
Miss Jacqueline Jo Shipp, organist
Mrs. Moye Dail, choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. George Shoe, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, director
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

MARANATHA F.W.B.
E. 14th Street Extension
Rev. LaRue Davis, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Sutton, superintendent
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Good News Club
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Charles Stevens, music director
Miss Craig Dauthridge, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Larry Averette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Christmas Meditation"
Duet—(Mrs. Fred James and Bobby Hardee)
Anthem—"Good Christian Men, Rejoice," Neal (Church Choir)

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST
300 Arlington Street
Rev. Daniel E. Huneycutt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julian B. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, S. H. Shearin, director
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study

ST. RAPHAEL'S CHAPEL
(Roman Catholic)
Rev. Stephen Sullivan, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—Masses at Auditorium, 2808 East Fourth Street
6:45 a.m. on Weekdays—Mass at Auditorium
4:30-5:30 p.m. & 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Rev. William J. Hadden Jr., B.D., minister
Mrs. Martha L. Bradner, Director of Christian Education
Mrs. H. L. Carter, organist and choir director
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Ellington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
5:00 p.m.—Ch. Rho Fellowship
6:00 p.m.—C. Y. F.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rotary Building
C. E. Mannion, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Devotional & Bible Study, Different Age Groups
10:55 a.m.—Announcements
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Acappella Singing and the Lord's Supper, Prayers, Gospel Sermon, Contribution
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon Series on the Parables of Jesus
7:00-7:15 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. & 8:00-9:30 a.m. Sun.—"Voice of Truth," WOOF Radio (1340 kc)
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Devotional and Bible Study

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Rev. Thomas Money, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Dennis Warren, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Ch. Rho
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD
Sklinner Street
Rev. C. E. Westmoreland, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. B. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic & Healing Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
A nursery is provided for babies for all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector
The Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:30 a.m.—St. Andrew's
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 p.m.—Carols, Holy Communion (Blessing of Toys)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Thurs. (Holy Innocents)—Holy Communion
4:30 p.m. Thurs.—Hayride Young Churchmen
10:30 a.m. Fri.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche & 13th Sts.
Rev. W. E. Thompson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis M. Jones, superintendent
Miss Elsie Briley, nursery director
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Children's Church, Mrs. Stella Willoughby, director
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Hour
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Praise Service
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Lifelines
7:45 p.m. 1st Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary Circles, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, president
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Men's Fellowship Club, Mr. H. F. Lawson, president

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at Clark's Funeral Home
1206 Dickinson Avenue
The Rev. Terry W. Agner, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles L. Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—The Service

MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
T. R. Bradshaw, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles L. Smith, superintendent
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Edgar B. Fisher, D.D., Minister
Mrs. Kay Batchelor, Educational Assistant
Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Minister of Music
Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, N. G. Raynor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Joy to the World," Whitney
Anthem—"Hosanna," Leinbach (Chorister & Adult Choirs)
Offertory—"Gesu Bambino," Yon
Offertory Anthem—"And There Were Shepherds," Vincent (Mrs. Earl Beach, soloist)
Sermon—"Tidings of Great Joy," Dr. Fisher
Organ Postlude—"Noel Polonaise," Gullman
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group

ST. JAMES METHODIST
Forest Hill Circle at East Sixth St.
Rev. Carlton F. Birch, pastor
James H. Parnell, choir director
Miss Kathryn Winchester, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John G. Thompson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
Organ Prelude—"Oh Hear The Joyful Tidings," Schreiner
Offertory, Anthem—"Who Is The Child?" Wetzel
Sermon—"Keeping Christmas," Mr. Hirsch
Organ Postlude—"From Thy Throne So High," Gluck

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert W. Leith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
Mr. D. B. Shackelford, ministerial student
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Dove, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting
8:00 p.m., 3rd Friday—Women's Circle

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. W. Kimbrough, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. D. B. Shackelford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Youth Prayer Meeting in Annex Building
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain and Mrs. Earl Reagan, commanding officers
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting (Junior Soldiers & Nursery)
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Legion
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Club
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
4:30 p.m. Wed.—Sur-beams
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Open-Air Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Meade Street at East Fourth
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies' Home League
11:00 a.m.—Lesson Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service including Testimonies of Healing
Reading Room open Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 3 to 5. VISITORS WELCOME

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
E.C.C. "Y" Hut
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Carroll Webber, director
11:15 a.m.—Adult Fellowship

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. James N. Gilbert, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. O. J. Rooks, acting pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. W. Maye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. F. D. Sledge, director
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
1515 E. Pitt St.
Elder J. A. Barrett, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carlton Payton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
1st Sun.—Missionary Day
2nd Sun.—Pastoral Day
3rd Sun.—Deacons Day
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Missionary Circle

MT. CALVARY F.W.B.
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m. each Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. W. O. Sapp, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

WHITE OAK BAPTIST
Grimesland
Rev. W. C. Horton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION
410 Howell St.
Rev. K. T. Hall, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN
Thirteenth Street
Blasph J. P. McLaurin, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
2nd Sun.—Sr. Choir, Evening Star Ushers
3rd Sun.—Jr. & Angel Choirs, Youth Ushers
4th Sun.—Gospel Chorus, Men's Ushers
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Auxiliary Schedule
4:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Progressive Club
4:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Evening Star Ushers & Men Ushers
4:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sun.—Christian Youth Fellowship
4:00 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Evening Star Ushers & Men Ushers
8:00 p.m. 3rd Sun.—Dollar Club
8:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mon.—Program Committee
8:00 p.m. 3rd Mon.—Gospel Chorus
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Ch. Rho
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Senior Junior and Angel Chorus Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Youth Ushers
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men's Club

HOLY TRINITY
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Baptismal Service at Philippi Christian Church
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
3:00 p.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

CHERRY LANE F.W.B.
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

ST. MATTHEWS F.W.B.
Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

GOOD HOPE F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

SYCAMORE CHAPEL BAPTIST
Route 5, Greenville
Rev. H. Hammond, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. L. Moore, superintendent
Fri. Nite Preceding Each 3rd Sun.—Business Meeting

CHRIST TEMPLE BAPTIST
Rev. H. Hammond, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Frank Williams, superintendent
Day services each 4th Sunday

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS
Grimesland
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Grimesland
Rev. W. K. Raynor, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Pastoral Day 4th Sundays

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

PHILIPPI BAPTIST
Simpson
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

ST. JOHN BAPTIST
Falkland
Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights

HOLLY HILL F.W.B.
Belvoir
Rev. R. E. Worrell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. C. Atkinson, superintendent
3rd Sundays Pastoral Day
1:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Rev. S. E. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Fleming, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
Rev. Tony Dawson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Teal, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

JONES CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. Tony Dawson, pastor
Mrs. Emma Price, Sunday School Superintendent
Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. MARY BAPTIST
Rev. J. E. James, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie E. Barnes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship every 1st Sunday

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, R. M. Taft, superintendent

WATERSIDE F.W.B.
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Robert L. Blount, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BELL'S CHAPEL HOLY CHURCH
Elder L. L. Davis, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Oscar Suggs, superintendent

NEW BIRTH HOLINESS
Grimesland
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship

MOUNT ZION UNITED HOLY

CHURCH
Elder E. E. Isler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Lillie Mae Peele, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.H.A. 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Prayer & Bible Study

C.M.E. CHURCH MEDLEY CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. A. B. Jenkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F. 1st & 2nd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RIDDICK CHAPEL BAPTIST
Bethel
Rev. J. L. Farmer, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. L. Dolsberry, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. Mrs. G. M. Avery, director
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. MATTHEWS F.W.B.
West Action Place
Rev. K. L. Smith, pastor
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. S. Hopkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. T. I. Platt, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Alonza Smith, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

MACDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. J. L. Green, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

Ayden Churches Colored

ZION CHAPEL F.W.B.
Venters St.
Rev. L. E. Edwards, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Omond, supt.
10:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Worship 3rd Sunday
3:00 p.m.—Missionary Circle
5:00 p.m.—Y.P.C.L. 1st Sunday, Mrs. L. P. Ormond, director

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION
Venters Street
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. L. Barnes, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
"Saintsville"
Elder G. B. White, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

ZION HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Will Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Walter L. Jordan, superintendent
Worship every 4th Sunday
Prayer service each Friday

MORNING STAR HOLY
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Religious Theme Keeps Prevalence In Schools

An emphasis on the religious aspect of Christmas, and giving of students' own time and talent rings through Christmas activities in the city and county schools.

"The religious theme is always very prevalent" in school holiday activities, Supervisor Edna Earle Baker said of the county schools. Students "are more conscious of that than a lot of people may think. It is in the forefront."

And in the city schools, the same feeling holds true. Here, teachers "try to teach students that Christmas is giving of themselves, and not just material things. They render to parents of their own selves and own giving without a lot of money," Superintendent J. H. Rose stated.

Giving of themselves is a practice among both city and county school children, as each class prepares a special project a Christmas time. In their craft work, many make gifts for their parents. An abundance of art work is done in connection with regular studies. Themes of the work vary, with the religious emphasis dominating, from local to international, such as "Christmas Around the World" which the Ayden sixth grade presented prior to their holidays.

Almost every school has a Christmas program, such as a concert by the glee clubs and/or bands, and programs for the P.T.A. meetings. Often Christmas parties may be held the last day of school.

Students Make Decorations

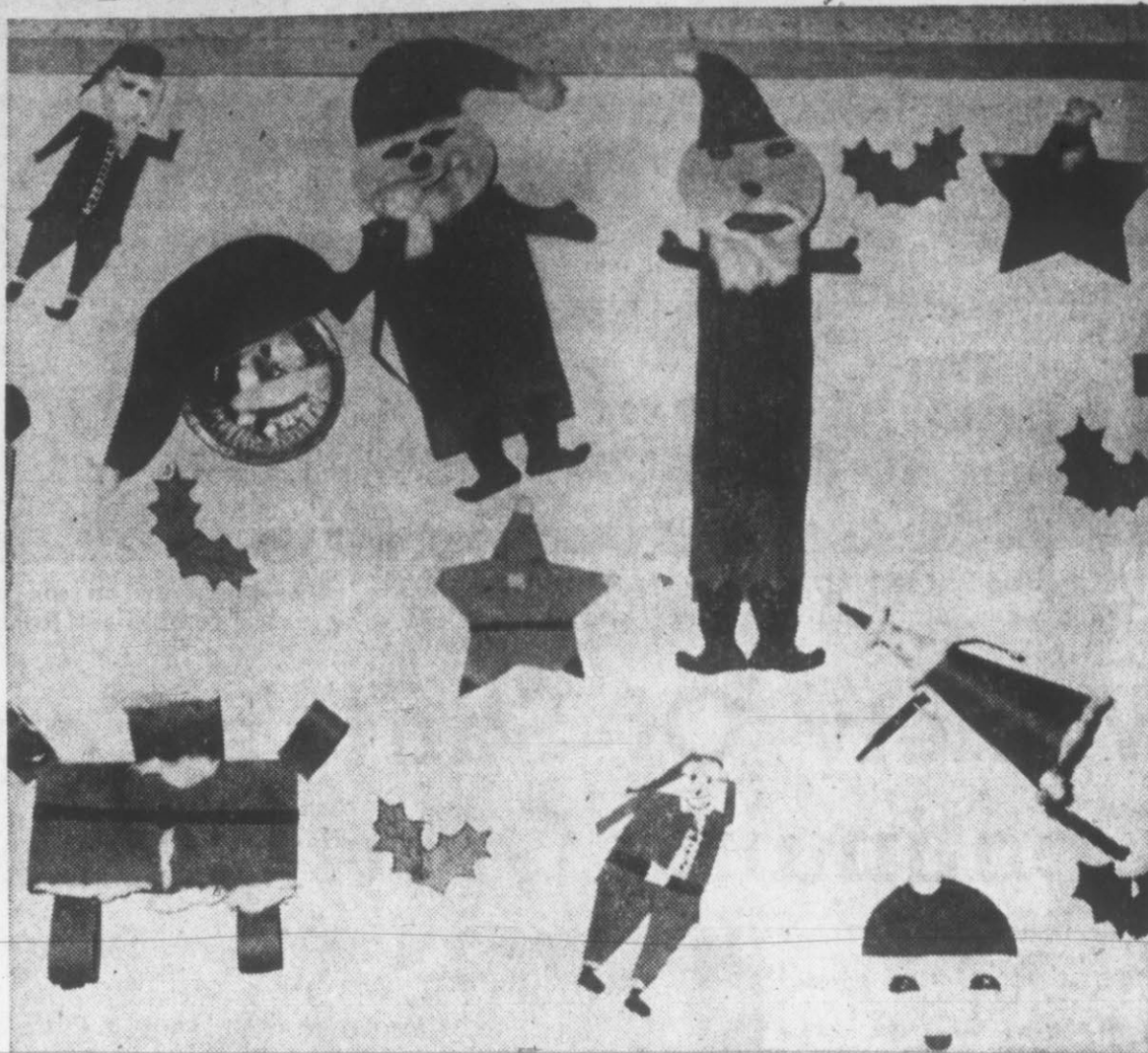
Mrs. Baker said in the county schools, most rooms had Christmas trees, with students making their own decoration. Children in the lower grades cut pictures out of magazines, for instance. Old fashioned pop corn is strung and would around the tree.

Craft gifts may range from a drawing of Paris handprint to a drawing.

At Christmastime, one can go into every classroom in Greenville and see what the children have made themselves for Christmas. "All have different ideas and motifs," Rose said.

Insert for School Activities Ann

At the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, students have had a Christmas project in conjunction with their library reading this year.



SANTA CLAUS . . . is perceived in many ways—short, tall, fat, round and conical shaped by these elementary students in the Greenville schools. Projects like this bring Christmas into the schools and at the same time go hand in hand with art and regular class studies. (Reflector staff photo)

A Christmas tree was located in the library, and decorated with Christmas cards by the children. For every book a child read, he received a star on his card on the tree. The child reading the greatest number of books between Thanksgiving and Christmas was recognized with a prize.

Several of the schools have had "White Christmas" projects, whereby they have brought gifts of food for distribution to needy people during the holiday season. Gift exchanging in city schools

is no longer allowed, either among students or from student to teachers. Years ago, one child could bring an expensive gift to his teacher, whereas another could not; this resulted in one child's unfeelings hurt. Monetary gifts are not allowed either.

Reason for Policy

There are several reasons for this policy, Rose explained. First of all, many children lack the money to exchange gifts; and secondly, this tends to commercialize Christmas in the school system. However, small gifts to school janitors are allowable as expressions of appreciation for services throughout the year. All other employees of the schools are

excluded from gift giving.

A special project in city schools during the holidays this year was a drive to keep children in school until Christmas holidays begin. Notices were sent out to parents, as a result of notification from the State Board of Education in Raleigh, which told local school officials not to excuse students prior to Christmas holidays except in case of illness.

City school children began their holidays after classes on Wednesday, Dec. 20, and will resume classes on Jan. 2.

County school children began holidays at the conclusion of classes on Tuesday, Dec. 19, and resume work on Jan. 1.

Toytown Founded By Polio Victim

Beside the Brenz river in Germany is a toytown, the home of the Teddy Bear and his over-stuffed cousins.

The name of the town is Gengen. It has a population of 8,500 people, and more than 2,000 of them make toys.

The company they work for was founded about 80 years ago by Margarete Steiff, a remarkable young woman.

A Polio Victim

Margarete Steiff was born in 1847. In early childhood she was stricken by polio which left her paralyzed in both legs. But she was still a popular child, always ready to tell new stories and invent new games.

In time, Miss Steiff learned dressmaking in a sewing school. She and her sister had the first hand-driven sewing machine in town. Dressmaking became her vocation. Then she began to specialize in products made from felt, and soon had several girls working for her.

"At this point," she wrote later, "the model of an elephant fell into my hands; felt was well suited to copying it. The finest shearings were used for the stuffing. This little felt elephant at first served as a pincushion."

Brother Helps Out

Soon she was giving the little animals away to her friends among the village children. Her animal assortment grew. A monkey was added, then a donkey, horse, pig, and camel.

Miss Steiff's brother, Fritz,

thought there might be business opportunities in the little animals. He took a sackful of them to a country fair where he promptly sold them all.

A toy business had been launched.

The shop in the family house could not be enlarged any farther, so the business was moved to a new building. In 1893, Miss Steiff issued her first catalogue.

In 1903, she created a new animal—a stuffed bear of fur-like mohair plush. Sales didn't do well at first. But then the little animal, called a Teddy Bear, caught on in the United States where the president was Theodore Roosevelt. His nickname was Teddy and he hunted bear.

The Teddy Bear made a big business of Miss Steiff's little firm.

Still Made by Hand

Today, under the leadership of her great-grandnephew, Hans-Otto Steiff, the company manufactures about 700 stuffed animals. The line includes almost every animal known to man, even fish, bats, llamas and dinosaurs. It makes a life-size American bison that sells for \$750.

The stuffed animals are still handmade, however, with some 20 to 30 hand operations involved in the manufacture of each one. And it's a common sight in Gengen to see a woman pulling a little cart of stuffed toys through the streets from her home where she has worked on them to the Steiff factory.



Olde Towne Inn

M. J. Pappas, Proprietor



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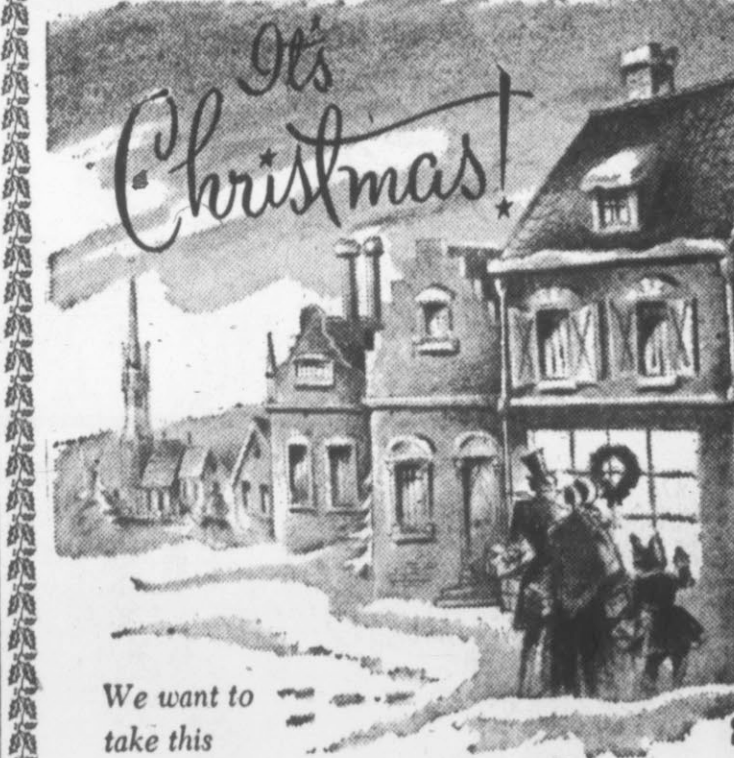


White Chevrolet

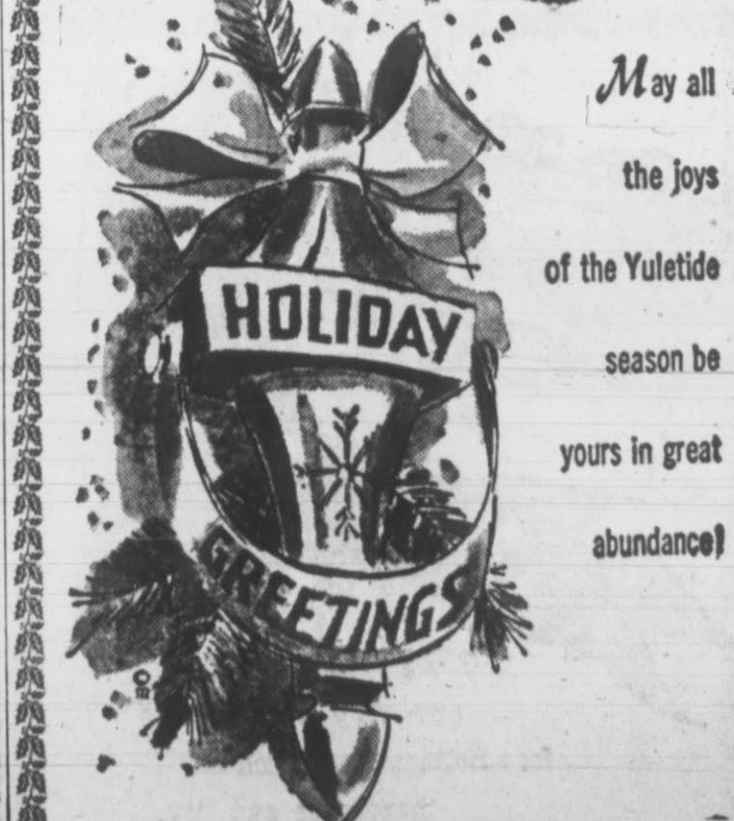
We Will Close Sat. Dec. 23 At 1 P.M. And Reopen Tues. Dec. 26 At 7:30 A.M. For Our Customer's Convenience.

West End Circle

PL 2-3134



Concrete Products, Inc.



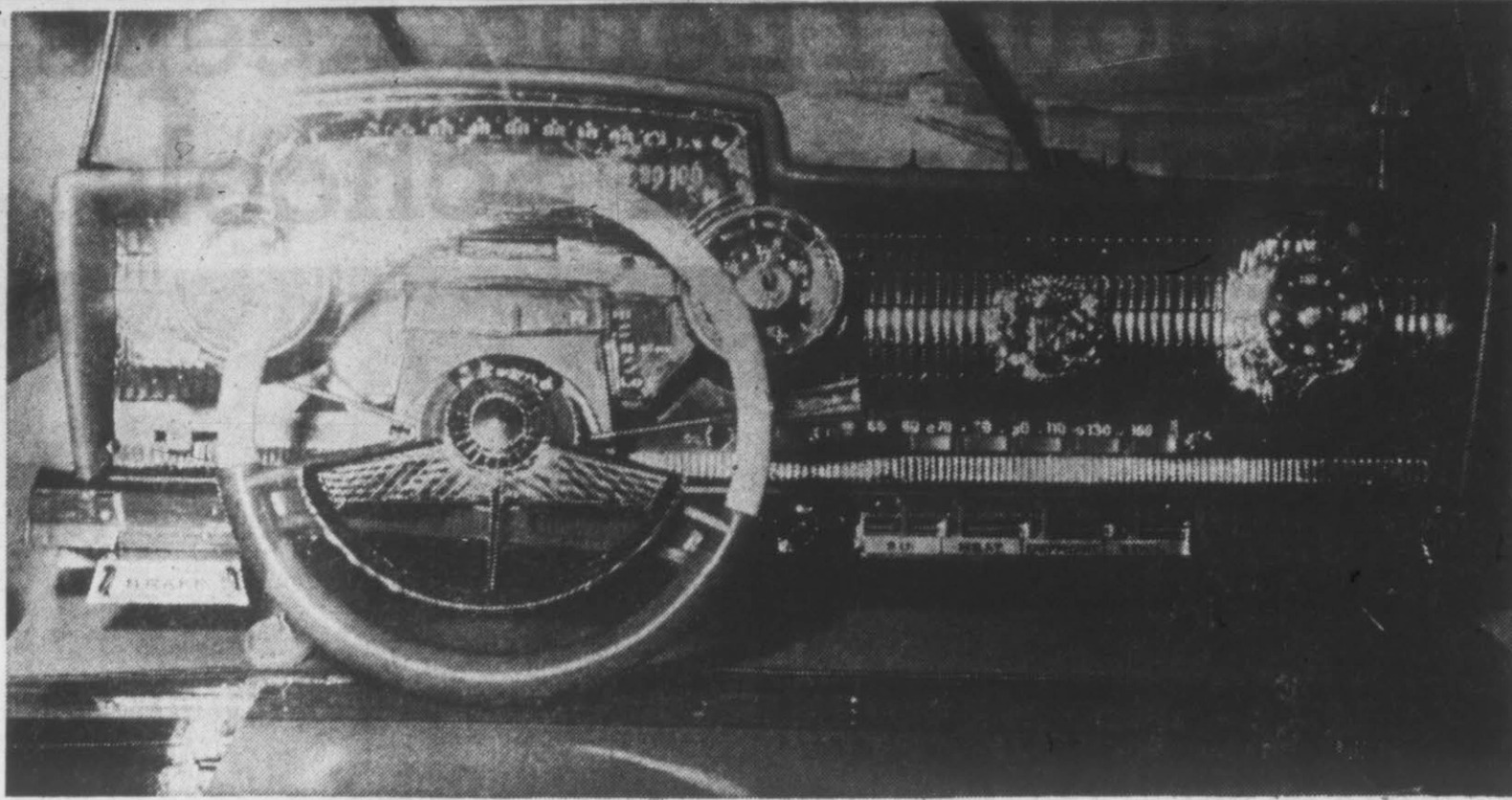
Claude A. Plyler Jr.

Insurance



...and many thanks to all you wonderful people whose friendship has been so heartwarming during the year.

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1502 North Greene Street
Phone PL 2-3215



JUST LIKE DAD'S . . . This "Playmobile" has shown up on the toy market this Christmas. The gauges, dials and details are almost identical to a real automobile. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Variety Of Santa's Toys Sees Continuing Growth Every Year

By **GEORGE BRYANT**
Reflector Staff Writer
NORTH POLE—With Christmas just a day away, Santa Claus and all his helpers are beginning to put the final touches on this year's toy supply so that the children across the world will be bright-eyed on Christmas morning.

This year is really no different than any other for the old man except for the fact that each year the variety of toys seems to grow, making selections harder and the load heavier. Some of the toys of the past are still around, but there are many new and exciting things added this season to make Santa's job just a little bit harder. Oddly enough, the boys seem to blend in with this complicated world in which we live. Each year the playthings become more complex and somehow they seem to show the trend of this modern day and age.

For example, since the race to space has increased in tempo, the toy rocket and missile sets have shown up in large numbers. This year is no exception. For several years the toy rocket set has been popular with the youngsters. This Christmas season has brought about one of the fanciest toy missile base of all time.

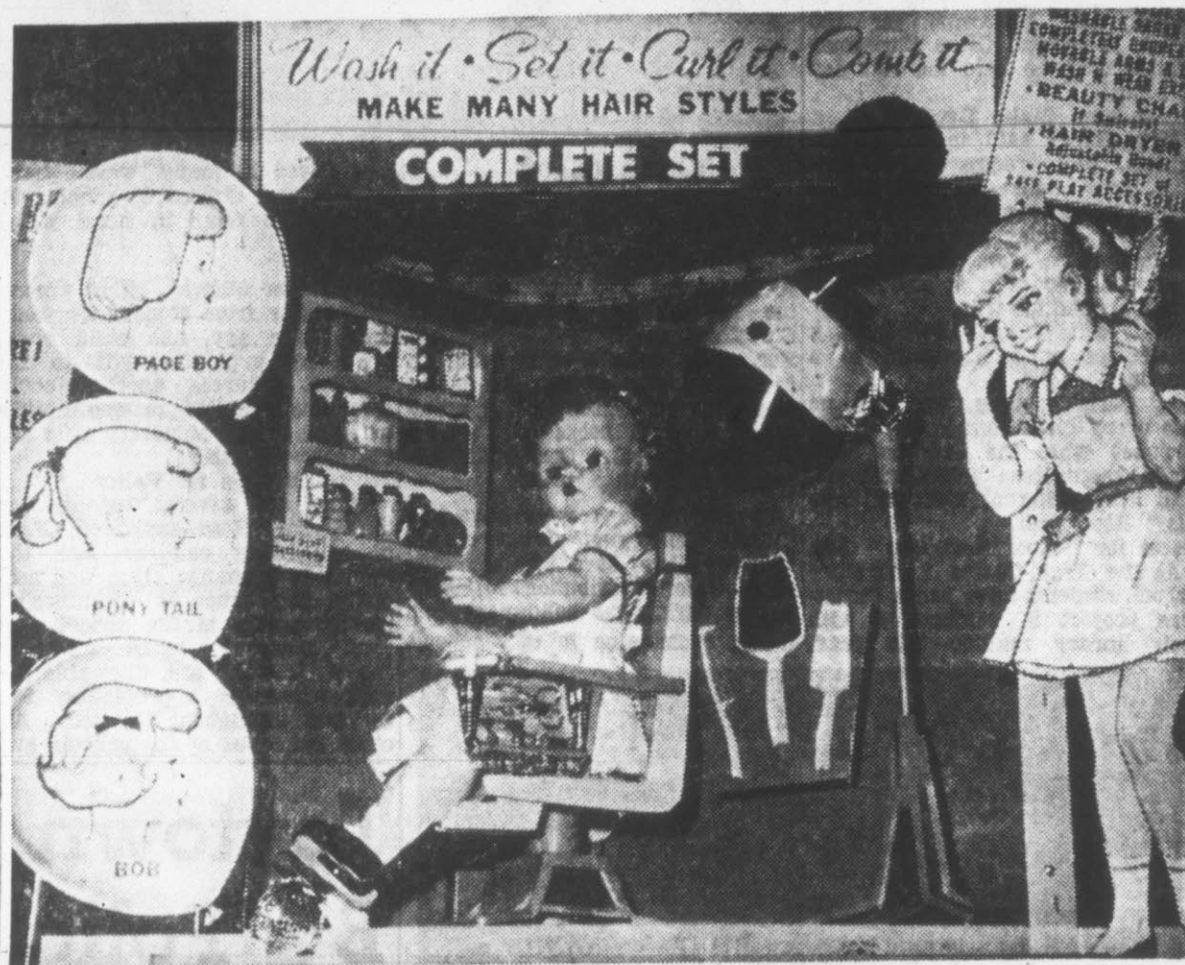
Made of plastic and operated by batteries, the 1961 version is as near an exact replica to the real launching pad as possible. Its red and blue control-panel is filled with dials and gauges which light up and actually set off the rocket on the pad next to the panel. And of course, the crane on the launching pad really works as it sets the rocket up and prepares it for firing.

However, the fancy space set does not in any way surpass the new automobile dashboard which has appeared this year. The toy auto has long been a favorite for Santa, but this year something has been added. There are no wheels on this model. Called the Playmobile, this new contraption is a scale model of a modern automobile instrument panel, complete with steering wheel and gear shift.

The Playmobile is equipped with an electric motor that starts when the ignition key is turned on. There are windshield wipers which work on a plastic tinted windshield which is also equipped with a sun visor. An adjustable rear view mirror located near the top center of the windshield completes this part of the Playmobile.

The instrument panel has all the gauges of "Dad's" big car. There is a gas gauge, temperature gauge, oil gauge, a meter and turn signal arrows. Of course, the cigarette lighter and other switches are in place. There is also a pushbutton radio and a clock along with the heater and air vent controls which add the finishing touches to any dashboard.

Getting away from travel items now, the toy makers have added several things which any



WHAT NEXT? . . . Wash it, set it, curl it, comb it. The little girl of the family can now pretend to fix hair in her own private beauty parlor. (Reflector Staff Photo)

little girl would love to have. One of these is a beautician set which is almost an exact duplicate of any beauty parlor.

The young lady receiving one of these hair styling sets also gets the added advantage of a doll 25 inches high with washable saran hair. In addition there is a beauty chair that swivels and a hair dryer with an adjustable hood. The accessories include comb, brush, mirror, shampoo and manicure set. Of course, the entire set is made of unbreakable plastic which no doubt will please many parents.

Also for little girls is a new kitchen set. Similar items have been on the market in past years, but this particular model has them all beat. It includes an electric stove with burners that light up, a double sink, a dishwasher and refrigerator which is just like mom's. The sink and the dishwasher use real water which add to the interest as far as the children are concerned. There is also a table and chair set which is set for a family dinner. In all there are 176 pieces in the set.

Other items which seem to be popular this year as in the past are the various race car sets. Most of them consist of two tracks in a circle or figure eight. Two electric cars are placed on the track and race each other. The cars are individually operated from a transformer to make the race more exciting. Of course, these have not taken the

place of the age old electric train which every child loves and Dads are especially fond of.

Additional items which are not really new this year are such things as chemistry sets, microscope and telescope set, a plastic percolator that really works using flashlight batteries, a junior jig saw, and a junior shaving kit.

Of course, the cowboys sets are still a great favorite and these seem to be out in all types and sizes. Most of them are named after one of the main television cowboys and Santa usually needs plenty of these to meet the demand.

One firm has even gone a little farther than the usual air rifle. It has made one which is modeled after the famous 94 Winchester used in the early days of the west. It has a steel barrel and a plastic stock which looks like wood.

Now it is time to get into the various educational toys which are on the market. Chemistry sets, microscopes, and telescopes have already been mentioned, but there are others which are very unique.

Topping this list are the various "visible" plastic toys. For example there is the visible woman, visible man, visible dog and the visible V-8 engine. All of these visible toys are made of clear plastic with colored plastic parts. The items come disassembled and are designed to be put together. The animals are to help children in their early teens to

better understand life and what makes people and animals tick. The engine serves much the same purpose as far as machines are concerned and it runs on a small electric motor when fully assembled.

No doubt there are many other toys in Santa's workshop this Christmas, but they are too numerous to mention here. However, the wonderful world of children's toys seems to be keeping up with modern times and keeps the youngsters wanting and happy.

Each year some toys are dropped by the wayside and new ones take their place. But that is the way of all good things. Even Santa's workshop must keep up with the times.

Indoor Pastures For The Future

NEW YORK (AP)—Cow pastures of the future may grow on steel instead of soil, according to "Steel Facts," publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute. The soilless agriculture is achieved by using hydroponics, a method of using water, nutrient chemicals, proper light, temperature and humidity.

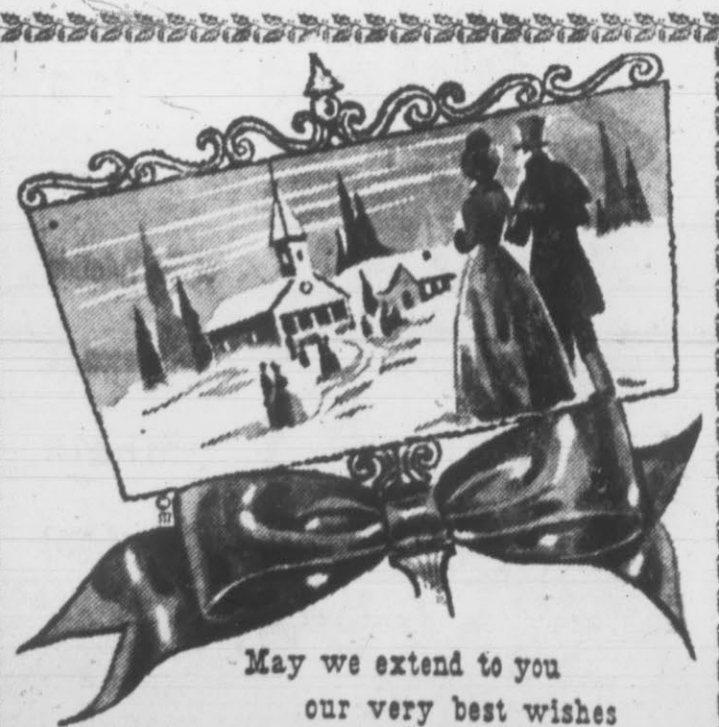
A farmer in Ohio is growing supplemental feed for his cattle on steel trays stacked in a steel building. He harvests part of his crop each day — it grows about an inch daily.



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Civil War Blockade Kept Santa Claus Up North



A SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING
A Civil War drawing by Thomas Nast

One hundred years ago the tragedy of the Civil War cast its shadow over the celebration of the American Christmas. In place of the spirit of Christmas burned low, and it needed a great effort to keep it burning at all.

But it survived the war.

In the North, Christmas was little different from those of other, happier years. Some homes mourned their dead, and others longed for loved ones in the army, but there was plenty of food and toys and gifts.

South Close To War

But in the South, the war was close. Food and goods were scarce.

Often, Santa Claus did not appear in some Confederate homes and it took a special effort to explain this to the children. This poem is typical of that effort:

"I'm sorry to write,
"Our ports are blockaded, and Santa, tonight,
"Will hardly get down here; for if he should start,
"The Yankees would get him unless he was 'smart."
"They beat all the men in creation to run,
"And if they could get him, they'd think it fine fun
"To put him in prison, and steal the nice toys
"He started to bring to our girls and boys."

Southern celebrations ranged from poor to only a little better. People learned to float tea on top of a cup of hot water, instead of sleeping it, to make it go farther. Dried cubes of sweet potatoes, parched corn or parched meal, even acorns, were substitutes for coffee.

In a hospital at Lauderdale Springs, Miss., on Christmas Day 1864, Mrs. Fannie Bears won the love of the war wounded when she prepared them a special meal:

sweet potato pone.

Christmas Without Joy

"That same Christmas on a plantation near Covington, Ga., with Sherman's men marching nearby, Mrs. Thomas Burge noted in her diary: "We are all sad. Christmas Eve, which has ever been gaily celebrated here, which has witnessed the popping of firecrackers and hanging up of stockings, is an occasion now of sadness and gloom."

There was nothing, she wrote,

for daughter Sarah's stocking. On Christmas morning, the child jumped from her bed and ran to the stockings. "Finding nothing," wrote her mother, "she crept back into bed, pulled the cover over her face, and I soon heard her sobbing."

In the Richmond home of Jefferson Davis, there was so little egg nog that it was sipped from wine glasses. Mrs. Davis' presents included six valuable cakes of soap made from the grease

of a boiled ham.

Nast Draws Santa

Up north, a cartoonist for Harper's Illustrated Weekly who would one day be famous for his attacks on Tammany Hall, Thomas Nast, was adding to America's Christmas lore. In 1863, Nast drew a two-page Christmas layout featuring a soldier's Christmas homecoming. At one side was a drawing of Santa Claus filling stockings of two sleeping children. The drawing was the first of what was to become the American conception of Santa. In the subsequent war years, he drew Santa again and again at Christmas.

Probably the most famous Christmas present of the war, for Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army and one which made Southern

temper boil, was presented in a brief message dispatched from Savannah, Ga., to President Lincoln on Dec. 22, 1864. The message read:

"I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, also about twenty-five thousand bales of cotton."

It was signed: "W.T. Sherman, Major General."

Christmas celebrations at the fighting fronts were meager. But in 1864, with Confederate hopes for victory all but gone, citizens of Virginia gave a portion of what little they had for a holiday meal for Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia.

Lee Gets Turkey

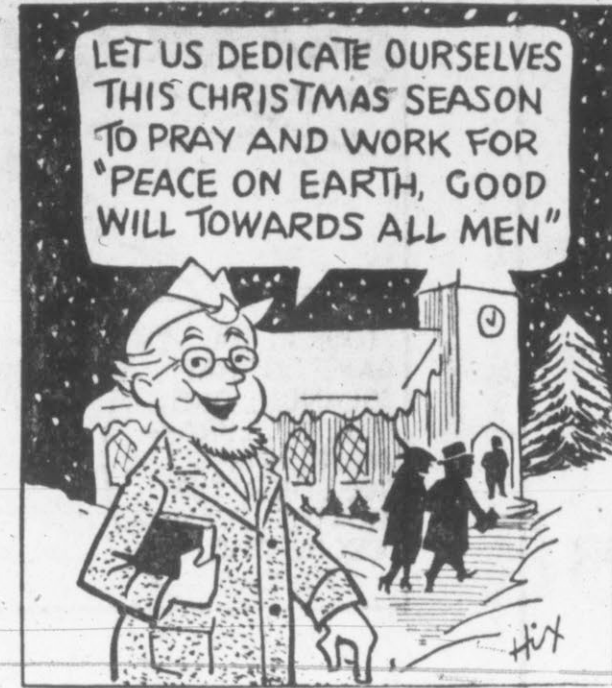
Hams, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, bacon and vegetables—enough to feed 35,000 men—were collected and prepared in the kitchens of Ballard House in Richmond. The food was placed in barrels and sent to the front.

A special barrel containing a dozen turkeys was sent to General Lee and his staff. The general looked at the birds, pointed at the largest and said: "This, then, is my turkey? I don't know, gentlemen, what you are going to do with your turkeys, but I wish mine sent to the hospital at Petersburg."

As he turned away, members of his staff sadly placed all the turkeys back in the barrel.



A LITTLE OLD MAN SO LIVELY AND QUICK
An early Thomas Nast drawing of Santa Claus



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Home Savings and Loan Association
wish to all of you
a most

JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Bells Of Peace

"The Bells" is a song we hear often during the Christmas season, yet few of us connect it with the Civil War. The words are a poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow during the war, a poem that offered hope in the midst of the tragedy that divided the nation.

I heard the bells on Christmas day,
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men"

And thought how, as the day had come,
The blessings of all Christendom
Had rolled along the unbroken song
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Till ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Ten from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound the carols drowned
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn the households born
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong and mocks
The song of peace on earth, good will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fall, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!"



We extend to you our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage and our best wishes for a Holiday Season that spreads good cheer all through your house.

H. A. White & Sons

403 Evans Street

Yuletide Letter From R. E. Lee At Arlington

The Civil War was still 10 years away. Robert E. Lee, who would one day become the leading soldier of the Confederate States of America, was still an officer in the United States Army living at Arlington, a beautiful mansion just across the Potomac River from Washington.

It was Christmas 1851 and Lee, a dutiful father, was writing a letter to his son, Custis, a cadet at West Point. In that letter, now a prized possession of Mrs. Nike Middleton of Charleston, S. C., Lee painted a picture of the Christmas of the 1850s. Here, in part, is what he wrote:

"I have grieved my dearest Son that you are not here with us.
"We came on last Wednesday morn. It was a bitter cold day, and we were kept waiting an hour at the Depot in Baltimore for the cars, which were detained by the snow and frost on the rails . . .

"The Children were delighted getting back & passed the hrs in devising pleasures for the morrow. They were in upon us before day Xmas morn to overhaul their stockings. Mildred thinks she drew the prize, in the shape of a beautiful new Doll. Angelina's (Mildred's old doll) infirmities were so great that she was left in B. (Baltimore) & this new treasure was entirely unexpected. The Cakes, Candies, books etc. were overlooked in the carresses she bestowed upon her, & she was

scarcely out of her arm all day.
"Rooney (Lee's son, William Fitzhugh) got among his a nice pr. boots, which he particularly wanted, & the girls I hope were equally pleased with their presents, books & trinkets. Your Mother, Mary, Rooney & I went to Church. Rooney the twins skated back on the Canal. We filled his place in the Carriage with Miss Sarah Stuart, one of M's Comrades."

"Minnie Lloyd was detained at home to assist her Mother at dinner, but your Aunt Maria brought her & Miss Lucretia Fitzhugh out



GEN. ROBERT E. LEE
He wrote of Christmas

Sixty-Year-Old Bulb Still Lights

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Wagons and carriages moved through the streets of Raleigh when Mrs. Palmer Dalrymple's millinery shop was equipped with electric lights about 1900.

A clear-glass, nipped light bulb replaced kerosene and gas lamps. In 1903, Miss Mamie Gibbons, a Raleigh artist, was troubled by a lack of adequate light in her attic studio. The Dalrymples gave her the electric bulb with large filament.

When Miss Gibbons died at age 85 in 1957 the studio was closed. Her sister gave the bulb to a nephew, Charles Gibbons of Raleigh. The bulb still gives off light in the Gibbons household.

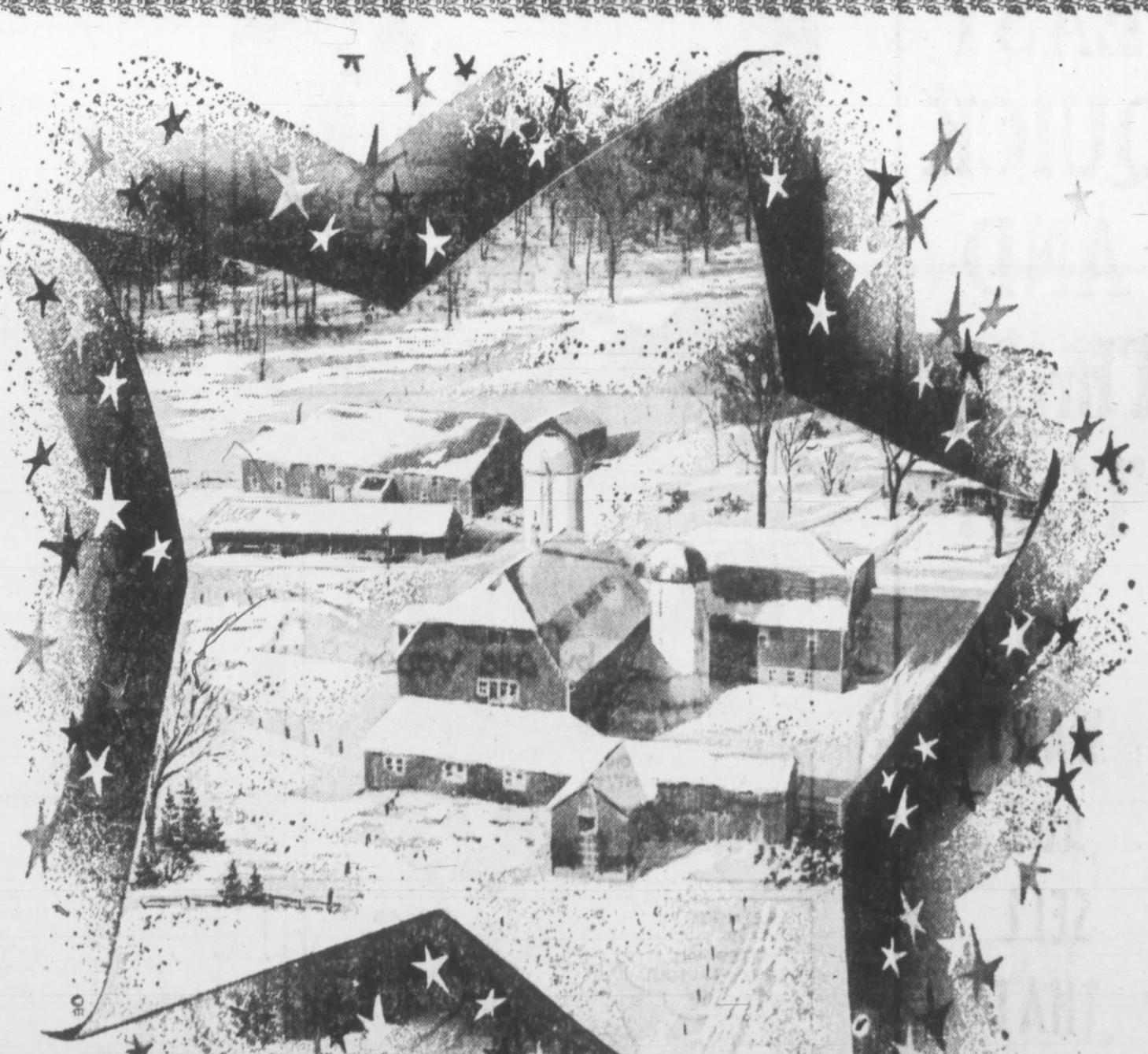
the next day, &—Wallace Styles and his brother arriving at the same time we had quite a table full. The young people have been quite assiduous in their attentions to each other as their amusements have necessarily been indoors, but the beaux have successfully maintained their reserve so far, notwithstanding the captivating advances of the Belles. The first day they tried skating but the ice was soft and it was abandoned in despair. They have not moved out of the house since . . .

"I need not describe to you our



We take this opportunity to express to our many friends our sincere appreciation for their loyalty and good will.

Quinn-Miller & Co.

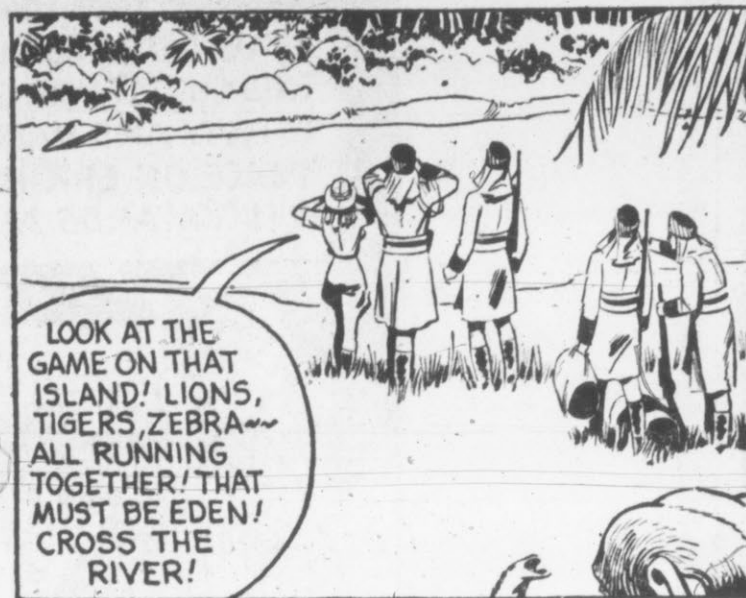
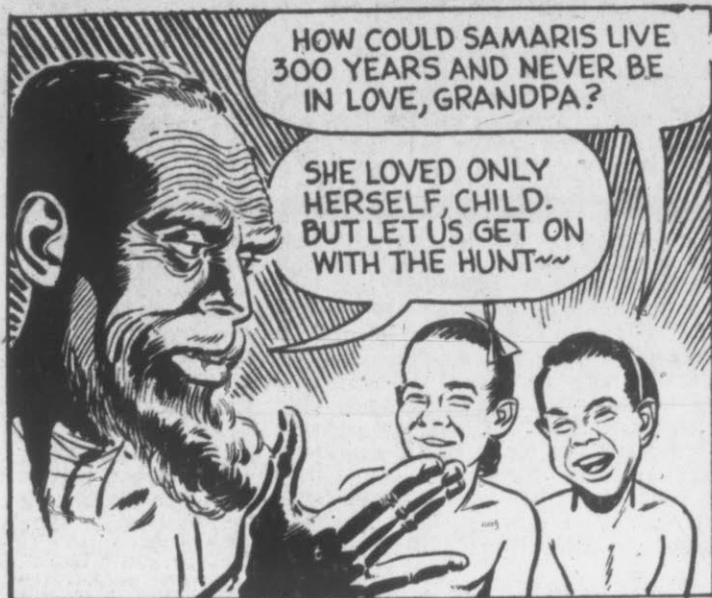


Greetings
for Christmas

Carolina Dry Cleaners, Inc.

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY



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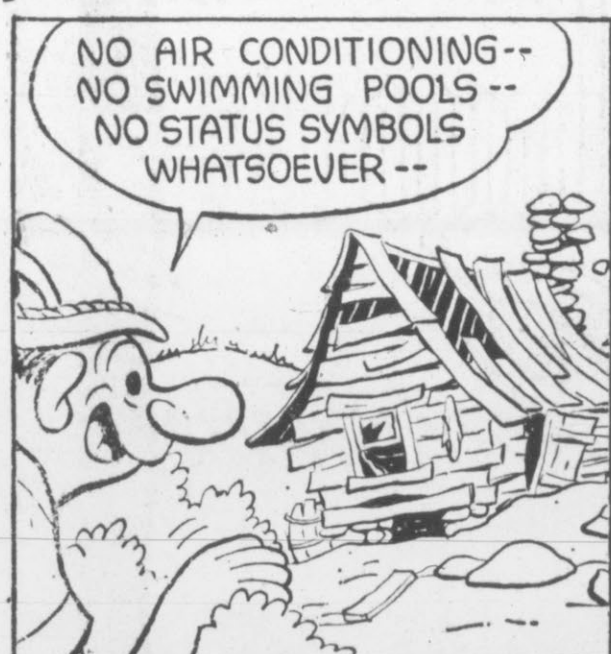
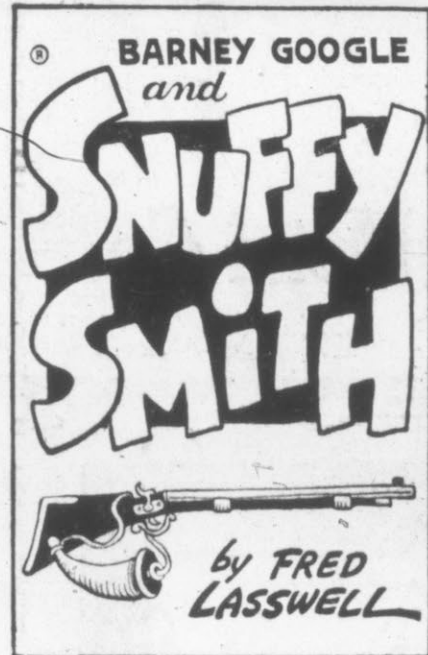
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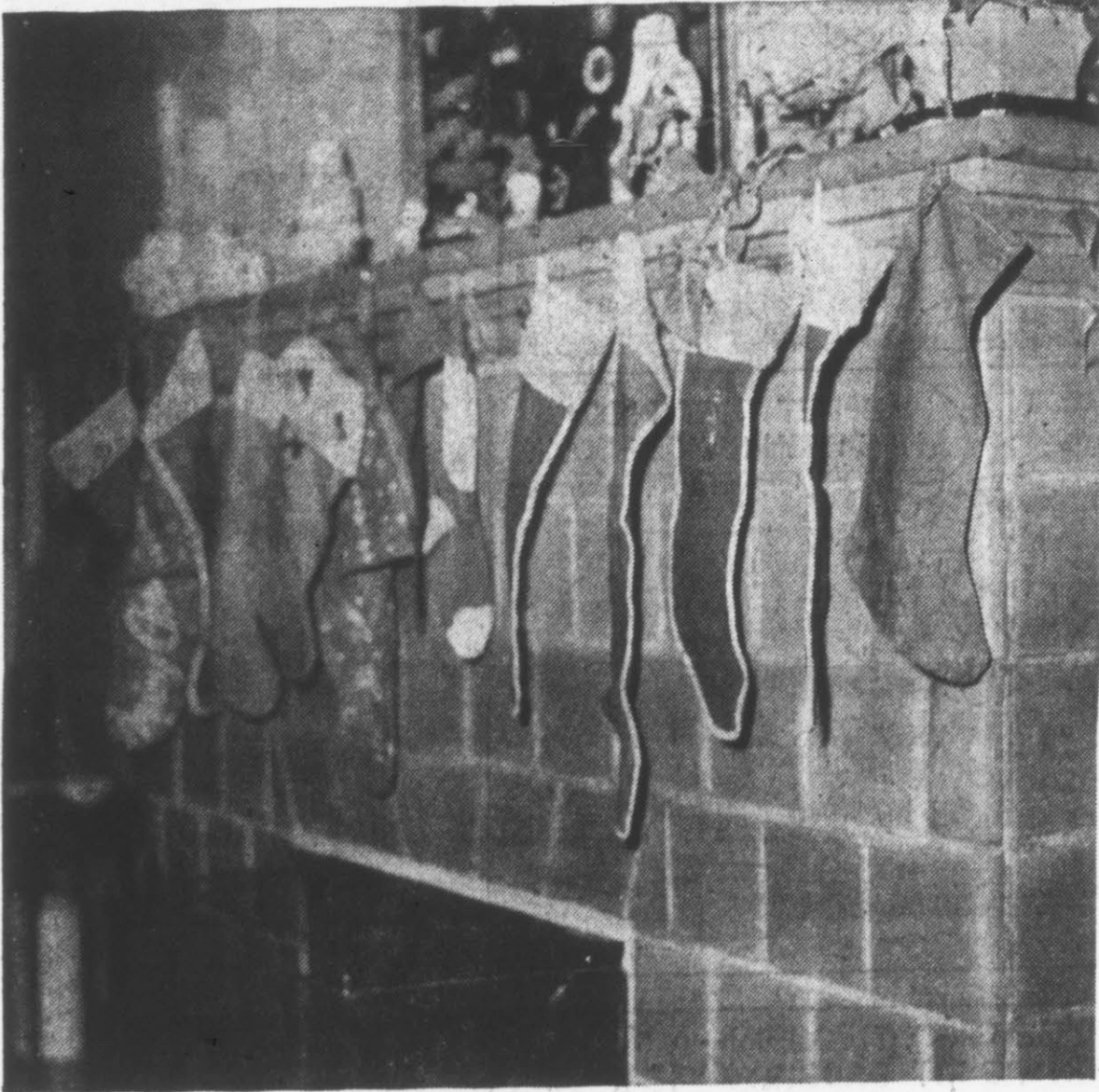
by mort walker



Christmas Season Brings The Family Together



CHRISTMAS MORNING . . . Looks like this in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George James of Parmele.



THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG . . . by the chimney with care, in hopes that Saint Nick soon would be there. This is the scene in the home of the J. B. Kittrells on Fifth Street on Christmas.

By ANNE MATTOX
Reflector Woman's Editor

Can you imagine 40 people spending the night in one home? That is exactly what the family of the George James does in Parmele on Christmas Eve. The James are parents of Neely James and Mrs. Ruby Finch of Greenville.

This has been a custom of the family since the children have been grown and away from home. There are nine children in the family, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

They begin arriving at the James home sometime on Christmas eve. Accommodations are made for sleeping with rollaway beds and cots set up all over the house.

On Sunday December 17 some of the family go home to put up the large Christmas tree around which the gifts are placed. Names were drawn on Thanksgiving for the exchanging of gifts at Christmas.

Christmas Eve is spent getting the children to bed, after which the grown folks enjoy sitting around talking. Late to bed and early to rise, the family arises around four a.m. to find the living room overflowing with gifts. Each child has a certain spot in the living room he has hung his stocking since he came into the world and Santa Claus leaves his bundle at the foot of the stocking.

After the opening of gifts, the making of the traditional eggnog is held. One of the brothers, usually cooks breakfast for the large

family and by 7:00 a.m. everyone is ready for a little shut eye.

Work Together
Christmas dinner for 40 people would be quite an ordeal to prepare, but the James family all work together and each one has certain things to bring, thus not causing a great deal of preparations for anyone.

Other members of the family besides Neely James and Mrs. Finch are Mrs. J. J. Edgerton of Kenly, Gerald James of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Abe Gray of Parmele, Carlton James of Robersonville, Ben James of Robersonville, Mrs. D. R. Edmondson of RFD Bethel, and Mrs. Earl Fleming also of RFD Bethel.

Old-Fashioned Christmas
"I believe in an old-fashioned Christmas from the front door to the back," commented Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr., in preparing her home for the holidays.

The Kittrells will have 17 people seated around their table for the noon day meal. The table will hold as many as 20, but this year the Kittrell's daughter from Atlanta, Ga., will not be coming.

The family gathers in the music room prior to going in to dinner, where one of the older grandchildren reads a scripture from the Bible, and a family program is held.

In the Sunroom is a large tree topped with a star, this is the room where the 16 stockings are hung. Mrs. Kittrell said, "we carry on a family tradition J. B.'s

mothers started many many years ago, that of putting a 50 cent piece in the toe of each stocking. The young and old alike go to the bottom of their stockings to get the 50 cent.

The Kittrells have been holding an open house for their employees for the past 25 years or more. A buffet supper is given and gifts for each employee is found under the large Christmas tree in the sunroom. The group enjoys movies made of prior occasions.

The home is made festive for the holidays from the front door to the back. An oversize wreath of greens and poinsettias is hung on the door to their home, flanked by greenery and poinsettias

on the door patterns. A lighted star is hung over the doorway. Entering the home where Mrs. Kittrell carries out her red and green color scheme, a kissing ball is hung in the hallway from which a sprig of mistletoe is hung.

A swag, interspersed with poinsettias is used on the staircase and on the landing, a stuffed Santa Claus looks down on the activities. On a console is placed a nativity scene "I have used for 38 years since the first Christmas in this house," Mrs. Kittrell said. Other decorations in the entrance hall is an open Bible on the matching console used with red poinsettias, candles and angels. In the music room the color motif

changes to pink and gold. The tree in this room is decorated with pink lights, balls and miniature musical instruments and on the piano a pink madonna is used.

In the dining room Mrs. Kittrell carries out the blue and silver color scheme. The table overlaid with a blue metallic cloth Mrs. Kittrell made, features a French candelabra flanked by composites holding blue balls and silver leaves. On the buffet is a white Madonna interspersed with greenery, white fresh flowers and blue balls.

Thus the Kittrell home set the scene for both the religious and the music room the color motif

10 - Year Favorite Letter To Santa

Editor's Note: The following letter to Santa was written by Lois Weekes in 1951 for the San Antonio Express. Lois is now Mrs. Stuart Beck of Wichita Falls, Tex., and mails letters for her own two little girls, but her letter has become a favorite with many people throughout Texas.

Dear Mr. Claus:

I hope you will remember me. Santa. It's been a long time. You'd have to blow the dust away to look up my name in your files.

The last time I wrote you, I spelled bicycle with a K, and I've been singing "Jingle Bells" an octave lower for several seasons now. My stocking size and my Christmas list have changed considerably . . . and I now recognize the value of a little mistletoe in the decor.

It isn't that I've underestimated you through the years, Mr. C. or forgotten our relationship. I've been giving your letters to my father to mail and it's worked out beautifully since the Christmas he inquired as to my knowledge of your identity. My affirmative answer brought a "well, start being a little nicer to 'me' then" from him. And we laughed, and my mother cried.

I still believe in you, you see, and I've followed your activities each Yuletide in the nation's press. I know you don't have to read all the papers, but December's headlines . . . lots of them . . . belong to you. Annually, you crowd out the day-by-day boys from year to year.

Although this is more a delayed "thank you" for other Christmas-es than a suggested shopping list, there are a few things I'd like when you rein in the reindeer at my house this year.

Could you put the light from the children's faces, pressed against the countless frosted windowpanes, into the hearts of the world?

Could you transplant a little of the feeling of holly, the glistening tinsel, the angels atop the

Christmas trees, the off-key Noels and the hushed hymns, the street-corner replicas of you, to those who are spending their first Christmas away from that . . . and, especially . . . to those who never noticed it before?

Could you remind us all that it's a birthday we're celebrating, not just an expensive respite from the rest of the year?

Could you put in our Christmas cards and in our packages the messages and the warmth we really mean instead of the shopworn sentiment and the same old gifts?

Most of all, Mr. Claus, could you make sure that we'll never outgrow you . . . that Christmas will always be a way of life and that you'll be staging it always?

I think you will because, though you've seen central heating replace the chimney, you've learned that America's front door is left unlocked each Christmas Eve. There is still room for the manger and the sleighbells in the age of automobiles and atoms. So don't ever go mechanized, Mr. Claus.

Sincerely yours,
"Lois"



- FROM:
- WILLIE WALLACE
 - SLIM HASSELL
 - TOBY WALLACE
 - DANIEL PITT
 - LOUIS WALLACE
 - CHARLIE McLAHWORN
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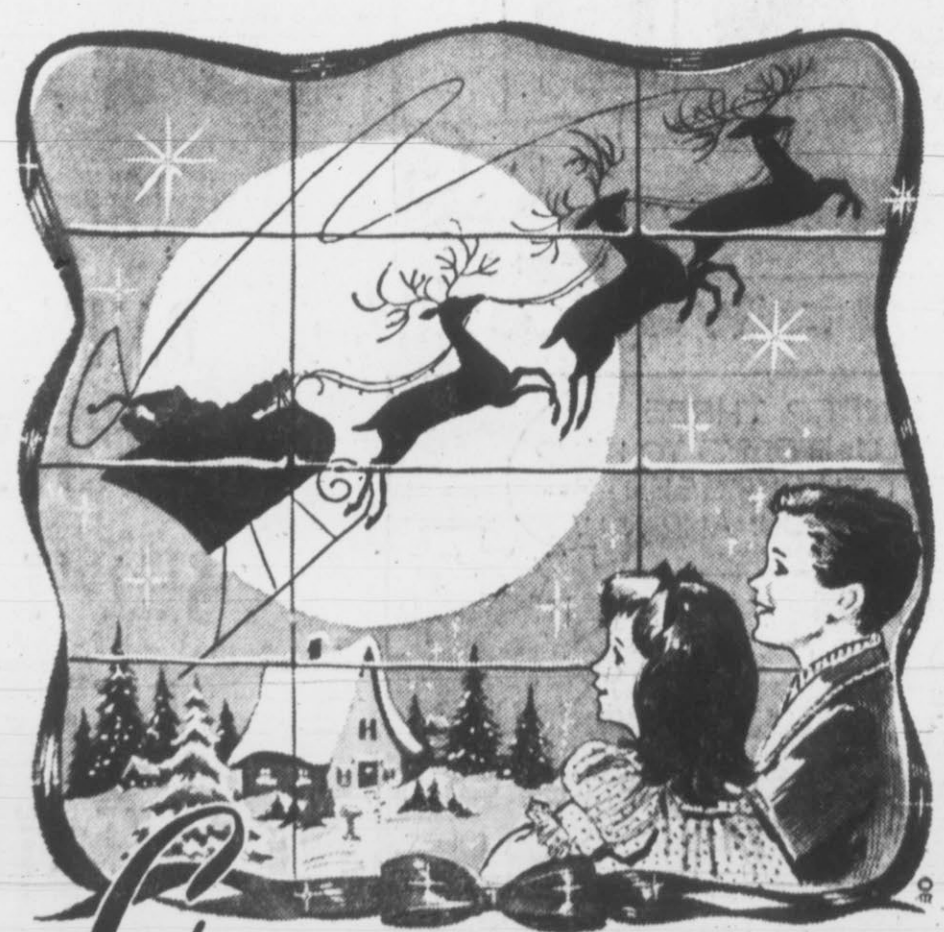
Bethel Highway Greenville, N. C.



With sincere appreciation for your loyalty and patronage during this past year . . . we extend to you our heartiest wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Heilig - Meyers

Behind The Post Office
Greenville, N. C.



Collins-Pridmore

628 Dickinson Ave.

Indian Herb Tea Is Tranquilizer

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—The Seminole Indians of Florida call the diffenbachia the "mother-in-law plant."

"When a tea made from the plant is slipped to Mama it will deaden the nerves in her tongue and silence her scolding for four or five hours," says Dr. James L. Orr, nationally known botanist.

Diffenbachia, a common ornamental found in many Florida home gardens, is one of three native plants which provide tranquilizers to the Indians.

Seeds of the wild-growing coonote, or Zamia, plant are narcotic and long have been the ingredient of a soothing tea brewed by the Seminoles.

The Florida holly, a bona fide member of the true holly family which grows wild in the Everglades, also yields a powerful drug.

"In the early stages it is a stimulant and is used by the Seminoles to arouse enthusiasm in their dances," Orr says. "That is what they used to reach such ferocious fighting pitches in their wars with the whites."

"After a number of hours and with repeated dosages it becomes a deadener, producing to an extreme degree the effects of a tranquilizer."

Thinking That Wins In Politics

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt noticed the sky was about to drench his audience at an outdoor gathering. He made a quick decision that showed one reason he's a successful Bluegrass State politician. "I have just decided to cut my one hour speech to two minutes," he said. "I'll give the speech to the local newspaper and you can read it there."