MERRY CHRISTMAS

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight, mild tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 307 GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1974, 26 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS PRICE 10 CENTS



CHRISTMAS MORN. . .Here's hoping that St. Nick doesn't get caught at his work tonight.

Shoppers Selective In Seasonal Buying

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville shoppers leaned toward more practical, selective buying this Christmas but most local merchants indicated that their business volume was equal, if not better in some cases, to last year's traffic.

Several of the merchants contacted, however, said that while their business volume was not quite as good as during the holiday weeks of 1973, the decrease in sales was not alarming, but expected in view of the economy.

The general consensus of merchants surveyed appeared to be that there was money to be spent in Greenville but shoppers had their eyes on the economy and the quality and usefulness of the product when they made gift selections.

"I've found that more of the needed, practical items are being bought this year," commented a local department store manager who said that shopper traffic at his store was "unusually good this Christmas."

The manager said that men's furnishings and sweaters were very popular as gift items and most cold weather articles sold well. Small appliance sales were down from last year, it was noted.

Business at a popular hobby shop was "just as good this year as last season, if not better," according to a store spokesman who contended that, "If business was any better, my feet couldn't stand it."

Discussing shopping trends at the shop, she said that last year "you could pick two or three things" that stood out as best sellers but this year a variety of items throughout the store were popular. She explained that many shoppers this year preferred to make their gifts and they purchased materials for that purpose. Train sets were very much in demand again this year, the spokesman added.

According to the manager of a variety store here, business was "real good" during December and actually up from last year in both November and December.

The manager observed that shoppers this year selected the more useful and practical articles, more so that the "fringe items." He said that all types of clothing for men, women and children sold well and toys continued to make up a large percentage of overall purchases.

"Overall, I'm real pleased with the volume of business this year," he pointed out.

Business started out with a bang in early December at one of the local flower shops with customers buying "an extreme amount of real nice things," a spokesman reported. As Christmas day drew closer, the pattern returned to a more normal late-minute shopper traffic with customers buying a lot of do-it-yourself things, he said.

The store manager said that terrarium items were popular this year, as were most back-to-nature things. Hanging baskets were a hot item and poinsettias sold better this year than last.

Business was "extremely better than we anticipated," the manager pointed out, noting that "we are very fortunate."

All baked goods sold well at one of Greenville's bakery shops, according to the manager. Business was very good during the holiday period, at least as good as last year, it was pointed out. The manager explained that dollar volume was up but bakery production costs also took a healthy increase.

At one of the large discount stores here, the manager said that business was a "little bit off compared to other years, but considering the inflationary times and the economy, we feel we are doing well." He said that October and November sales were also down "a little," but he said that volume pricing and consumer demand allowed the business to hold a fairly good bead on this year's sales

(Continued on page 6)

Reunited After 25 Years' Separation



REUNITED. . .Harold Carlson poses in front of his home with his newfound daughters, Mrs. Barbara Dickerson of San Diego, Calif. (left) and Mrs. Betsy Rodabaugh of near Greenville (right).

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Harold G. Carlson will take his daughter Mrs. Betsy Rodabaugh of Rt. 1, Winterville, to Mass near his Apalachin, N.Y. home tonight. Together they will thank God for reuniting them and Betsy's sisters, Barbara and Sally, after 25 years' separation.

Betsy, whose husband, Karl, teaches at East Carolina University, and her identical twin, Mrs. Barbara Dickerson of San Diego, Calif., were given up for adoption when they were three years, eight months old, but were kept together throughout their childhood. Last August, with the blessing and the assistance of their adoptive mother, Mrs. Edie Johnson of Boca Raton, Fla., they began to search for their natural parents.

Mrs. Johnson gave them the following information furnished her by the adoption agency: Their father was a graduate student in the School of Engineering of Syracuse University at the time of their adoption. They had a sister three years older than they. Their mother was the daughter of a railroad man from Vermont. They had been given up for adoption when their father found it impossible to keep them after his wife became ill just after the twins' births and remained so for nearly four years, with doctors' advising him she probably would never recover.

They knew because of the documents changing each of their names to the surname of their adoptive parents that their original name was Carlson.

Found Parents' Full Names

Several leads were followed to no avail. Then Barbara and a friend called the Syracuse, N.Y. newspaper and asked the librarian there to check the 1946 files for a birth announcement that may have been published just after Jan. 7, the twins' date of birth. There it was: Born to Harold G. and Rita Filion Carolson, twin daughters.

Armed with their parents' names, Barbara began a trial and error attempt that paid off on the last of six railroad towns in Vermont she checked for Filions. There were three Filions in Brattleboro. When a woman answered her first call, she identified herself, adding that she had a twin sister, Betsy. "Oh, My God, the twins, the twins!" the lady exclaimed.

She told Barbara she was their Great Aunt Julia and gave her the phone number of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Filion, who, at 75, had kept their picture on her bedroom wall and prayed to find them before she died. She talked to their grandmother next, and then to their mother, who now lives in Waterville, N.Y.

Barbara and Betsy each talked to all three women that night. They learned that their parents were divorced, but that their mother is much better than she was during their early childhood. They were told of how both sides of the family had searched for them unsuccessfully. Also something of the circumstances of their being relinquished were related—of a mother too sick to care for her little girls and of a bewildered young father whose world fell in on him with a hospitalized wife, school and a job, a three-year-old, and two babies with colic.

The next day Betsy called her father where he works as an engineer for General Electric in Binghampton, N.Y. He, in turn, called Barbara. He told them about their sister, Sally, who lives in Stuart's Draft, Va. and of his present wife, Dottie, and two more daughters, Valerie and Izzie. And he told them the exact number of nights he had prayed for them after he gave them up for adoption on the advice of a social worker in the orphanage that had kept them and later placed them in a foster home.

There followed several weeks of phone calls and letters and exchanging tape recordings and pictures. Aunts and cousins contacted Betsy and Barbara and all expressed joy at being found by them.

The Meeting

In early November Carlson sent plane fare for Betsy and her

(Continued on page 6)

More Needing Help

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Christmas is a time when people seem to think more of others, and make a special effort to help those in need.

The local Salvation Army and the Department of Social Services are no exceptions. This year, both agencies report that they have had more requests and are trying to help more people than in the past.

Dorothy Bolton, director of the Department of Social Services said that requests for food stamps are up and that "we've been working every night" for the past two weeks, "trying to catch up by Christmas."

Although she said she could not give any figures, she noted that requests for aid made to her department have increased.

Lt. John Jones, commanding officer of the Salvation Army here said, however, that 304 families were aided by the Army this year—with food baskets and toys—as campaired with about 250 last Christmas.

The toys and food were distributed to those that had registered and were found in need, last week.

Applications were "way up" he said. "Prices are up, money tighter, and we are tyring to help more people."

Both Miss Bolton and Lt. Jones said requests for fuel are increasing. They cited higher fuel costs as one reason.

"We are helping about four to six families a week," Lt. Jones said. He noted, however, that many clients may not be "using fuel wisely," although the "major problem is the higher cost of fuel."

The Salvation Army officer

(Continued on page 6)



CHRISTMAS FOOD AND TOYS . . . Salvation Army Lt. John Jones and store workers select bags of food for recipients at the Salvation Army Citadel last week. More than 300 families were helped this year with food this year with food and toys as part of the Army's annual Christmas program. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Holiday

Today's Christmas edition of the Daily Reflector is being issued as a morning edition.

All offices of the newspaper will be closed all day today and tomorrow—Christmas Day.

There will be no edition of The Daily Reflector Christmas Day.

All offices will open at 8:30 tomorrow morning and the usual afternoon edition will be published.

Closing The Gap

Salvation Army Lt. John Jones said yesterday that the Army's Christmas program goal has almost been met.

Last week, Lt. Jones reported the annual Christmas appeal was about $5,000 behind in donations. The Army in Pitt County has set a goal of $11,000 this year.

Yesterday, Lt. Jones said donations have picked up, and noted several local business men collected almost $3,700 for the Salvation Army Christmas program in a matter of hours, to help fund the Christmas program.

The officer noted that the goal should be met, with donations expected Christmas eve at the kettles located at several locations and with the response from the Army's letter appeal.

Last week, the Army distributed toys and food baskets to more than 300 families to help make the holiday season brighter.

Miss Jacqueline Joyner Weds

The wedding of Miss Jacqueline Joyner and William Earl Jackson was solemnized in the Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carlos Joyner of Red Banks, N.J., and the late Mr. William Earl Joyner. Parent of the bridegroom is Mrs. Rosa Harrison of Greenville.

Dr. W. L. Jones and the Rev. Kenneth Hammond performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Roger Ingram, organist, and Mrs. Mavis Williams, soloist, who sang "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "The Lord's Prayer," "Let It Be Me," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Parker Jr. of Bethel, Conn., the bride wore a chapel length gown of white delustered satin and peau d-ange lace. It was fashioned with a Victorian neckline, long satin sleeves, appliqued which featured a border of lace around the hem and encircling the train.

Her long veil of illusion was draped on a matching headpiece. She carried a full cascade bouquet of white carnations, orchids, and holly tied with red velvet.

Miss Joanne Parker of Danbury, Conn., cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a formal length kelly green crepe dress with fitted bodice and midriff. The long puff sleeves featured ruffles at the wrist. She carried a nosegay of white pom pons and red carnations tied with red satin.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lillie Ruth Parker of Danbury, Conn., cousin of the bride, Miss Annie Doris King, Mrs. Pernell Maraby of Winterville, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mider Nelson and Mrs. Dianne Shambley of Greenville. Their dresses, headpieces and bouquets were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Little, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a formal length dress featuring an empire waist, high neckline, and puff sleeves. Her bouquet was identical to the honor attendant. Flower girl was Miss Myrtle Marcine Greene of Newark, N.J. She wore a formal length red crepe dress identical to the dress of the junior bridesmaid and carried a white basket of red and white flowers tied with red satin. Algrenon Boris Neal of Greenville was ring bearer and carried a heart shaped pillow.

Jessie Jackson of Baltimore, Md., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Carl Levon Joyner of Greenville, brother of the bride, Aaron Shambley, George Nelson of Greenville, Clinton King and Melvin King of Winterville, cousins of the bridegroom. Junior usher was Andre L. Jackson, son of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue formal knit dress with matching headpiece and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green knit formal length dress with matching headpiece and accessories. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Olivia Parker, wore a white street length dress. Both mothers and the grandmother wore a white orchid corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Rosa Harris of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville. For a wedding trip the bride changed into a baby blue polyester knit three-piece pantsuit with a printed blouse with matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Carlas P. Joyner, mother of the bride, entertained at a reception at the Masonic Lodge, where guests were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Barbara W. Green.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth centered with a holiday arrangement.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Geraldine P. Teele and Mrs. Jessie D. Green presided at the register.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Sylvester Wilson.

The wedding party was honored at an after-rehearsal social given by Mrs. Dianne Shambley.

The bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Sue Brown, and Mrs. Barbara Green.



MRS. WILLIAM EARL JACKSON

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

The Lost Christmas

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?

When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge"?

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean—or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for $3 per person.

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank You for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

Couple Should Seek Counseling

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a military man and has been for 17 years. He recently got orders to go overseas. He can take his family—all expenses paid—but he refuses to take us.

We've been married for only three years. We were separated once for three weeks and that was terribly hard on me. This tour would be between 18 and 24 months.

My husband says he can't afford to take us, but other Army men in the same circumstances manage. We have three kids. (We each had one when we got married and we had one together.)

Please, Abby, how can I make him take us with him? I love him so much I don't think I could live without him.

ARMY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can't force him to, but when a husband and wife come to an impasse, they should seek counseling together. If he refuses to go, go alone. The Army chaplain can advise you. Good luck, dear.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, our 19-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Carol") became pregnant by a young man who walked out on her, but she wanted to keep the baby anyway.

My eldest son and his wife were childless. They desperately wanted a baby, and seemed unable to have one, so I talked Carol into letting her brother legally adopt her newborn son. (Few people know this.)

About a year later, Carol married a fine young man and *they moved 300 miles from here. Twelve months later Carol* gave birth to another son.

Since Carol's marriage she has been very cold towards me. I would write her long, newsy letters which she would answer with short, formal notes. She never telephones me. I always call her. And there is no sign of real affection—just politeness on her part.

When my husband and I drove down for Carol's baby's christening, she put us up at a nearby motel. I know she has a guest room.

I am sure the reason for her coolness is because she now regrets giving up her firstborn, and she holds me responsible. I admit, the idea of my son adopting Carol's baby was mine, but I honestly thought it would be better for Carol, too.

What should I do, Abby? Stay in the background and wait until she comes to me? Or continue writing and calling and sending little gifts as I have?

SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT: Continue as you have been. At least there is some communication between you and Carol. Don't take all the blame, Mother. Even though you say you "talked your daughter into giving up her firstborn," the ultimate decision was hers.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Sally Scheipers, bride-elect, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Sunday night at the home of Mrs. David Lewis.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. T. L. Broaddrick and Mrs. Bobby Gaylor.

Miss Scheipers will wed Emerson Suther on March 2.

Guest were greeted by Mrs. Lewis and directed to the refreshment table, which was covered with a red cloth and centered with a Williamsburg Christmas tree. Mrs. Broaddrick poured coffee.

The honoree was remembered with a white carnation corsage.

The Lewis house was decorated with a Christmas motif.

Approximately 35 guests attended the shower.



May you and your family enjoy a happy holiday. We thank you warmly.

Susan's

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

AFTER-
Christmas
SHOE SALE!

SHOES REDUCED!
Red Cross, Passports
Were to $22
$14.90

SHOES REDUCED!
Selby, Deliso, Frank
Cardone, Pappagallo
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$17.90

SHOES REDUCED!
Amalfi, Palizzio, Johansen
Were to $36.
$18.90

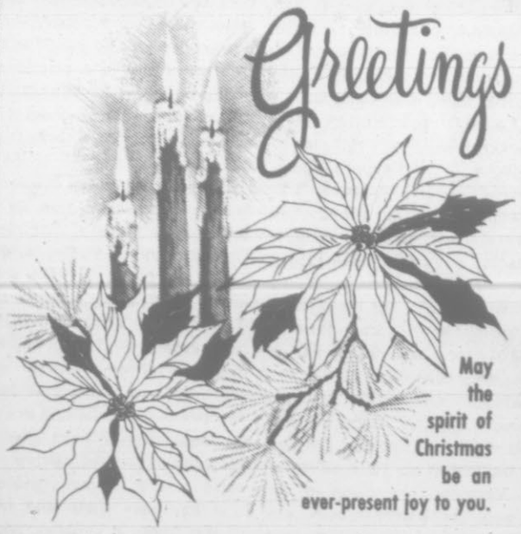
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SAVE
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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WILL BE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25th
&
THURSDAY, DEC. 26th

We will be closed Wednesday & Thursday Dec. 25th & 26th in observance of Christmas and to give our employees time off with their families.

Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year from
all the folks at Blount-Harvey.



May the spirit of Christmas be an ever-present joy to you.

Sylette's
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Nobles-Dudley Vows Said In Ceremony On Friday

The marriage of Peggy Haddock Dudley and Manning Jeffery Nobles was solemnized Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's sister. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gary Bailey.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Louise Mills Haddock of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Manning S. Nobles of Ayden.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, R. Wayne Haddock, wore a gown of ivory polyester knit and dacron with a lace bodice and sleeves.

Her fingertip ivory mantilla was lace trimmed and she carried a prayerbook with ivory lace trim, centered with roses, miniature mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. Melvin B. Stokes of Greenville was the honor attendant. She wore a red double knit floor length dress and carried a long-stemmed white mum sprayed red with red and white ribbons.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Glen W. Dudley of Greenville was ring bearer.

Flower girls were Lisa and Lynn Stokes, both of Greenville. They wore floor length red polyester dresses and carried baskets of petals with red and white bows.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length A-line dress of red double knit with a corsage of white mums. The mother of the bridegroom selected a floor length dress of green double knit with a corsage of white mums.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is now employed by WNCT-TV. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and is a policeman with the Greenville Police Department.



MRS. MANNING JEFFREY NOBLES

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Melvin B. Stokes.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday In Raleigh

RALEIGH—The marriage of Karen Jo McGaffin and Michael Eugene Sharitz took place Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church here. The Rev. Walter D. Volz conducted the double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGaffin of Raleigh, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride wore a dress made by her mother of double knit crepe fashioned with a scoop neckline, full sleeves with long cuffs and a cummerbund.

Her waist length veil was attached to a Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses, white carnations, stephanotis and holly.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Sharitz of Fairfax, Va.

A program of organ music was presented by Lee Hendricks.

The honor attendant was Miss Dena Leonard of Raleigh. She wore a handmade dress of green dotted satin designed with an empire waist with a self-belt, fitted sleeves and Victorian neckline. She carried a bouquet of red carnations, white sweetheart roses and holly.



Mrs. Michael Eugene Sharitz

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Louise O'Shea of Greenville, and Miss Lynn McGaffin of Raleigh, sister of the bride. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

Gary Buckley of Fairfax, Va., was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Dave Stanton of Fairfax, Va., and Robert McGaffin of Raleigh, brother of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are senior at East Carolina University, Greenville, where they will reside.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of red and white carnations and greenery. The reception room was decorated with wedding bells and holly.

A rehearsal party was held Friday for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

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LAUTARES JEWELERS
Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler
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Ayden News

Chris Tripp, a student at Hargrove Military Academy, Chatham, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp.

Miss Julie Mac Edwards, of UNC-CH, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Greg Nelson, a student at UNC-CH, is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson.

Tom Craft, also a student at UNC, has arrived home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Craft.

Mrs. Irma Belle Collins and Mrs. Lucy M. McLawhorn left Wednesday for Albany, Ga., to spend the holidays with the R. L. Collins Jr. and family.

Horace Tripp, a student at UNC, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tripp.

Capt. Ben Alton Gardner of Greenville left recently on an Air Mission to Japan.

Capt. and Mrs. Stan Burman of Robins AFB, Ga., spent some time during holidays with Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg and family in Tarbor City at the home of Mrs. Sugg's brother, Bruce Savis.

Miss Jeannette Gardner of New York City spent some time recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner. She is rehearsing for a new show, "I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever."

The Rev. and Mrs. William Edwards were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud and family of Raleigh were guests here for several days.

Jerry Britt of Greensboro was a local visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Ruth Sutton and Cathy spent the weekend with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pernell and son of Virginia spent some time here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell have returned from Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford were recent visitors in Norfolk, Va.

Personal

Mrs. Ada P. Jackson is a patient in the Mount Olive Nursing Home. Her address is Nurse, Inc., P. O. Box 329, Mount Olive, 28365.

Household Hints

White rice keeps longer at room temperature than brown rice. The shelf life of the brown type is limited because of its oil content.

Even fruits and vegetables supply small quantities of protein. To get the most from them, combine them with high-protein foods such as cheese, nuts or fish.

Christmas Greetings
May your happiness grow more each day
. . . warm gratitude for letting us serve you.
QUIXOTE TRAVELS
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Belk Tyler

NOTICE
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
NEW STORE HOURS
BEGINNING THURSDAY DECEMBER 26, 1974 BELK TYLER WILL HAVE NEW STORE HOURS AS FOLLOWS:
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.....10A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY.....10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Belk Tyler
Don't Miss It!
AFTER-CHRISTMAS Clearance
Starts Thursday 10:00 A.M.

Santa's leftovers are your big savings. Store-wide reductions! Bargains everywhere!
Savings in every department:
- Decorative Gifts and Accessories
- Needle work kits
- Men, Womens Shoes
- Lingerie Reductions
- Mens Fashions
- Jewelry
- Junior And Misses Sportswear
- Plus much, much more!!!
114 East Fifth Street In Downtown Greenville

We Have Poor Basis For Doubt

Luke 2:1-20

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 this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into 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, (because he was of the house and lineage of David)

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 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 heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Time Of Faith, Hope And Love From Us All

Christmas is the holiest of days for Christians throughout the world.

It celebrates the birth of the Christ Child, who brought new hope in an oppressed world.

Thus for us it is a time of renewed faith and hope, and a time of love for all humanity.

All of us at The Daily Reflector wish for everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Dwarf Fights Plight

PARIS (AP) — The most successful dwarf in France is neither clown nor jockey but a brilliant 71-year-old jurist, mountain climber and ace pistol shot who hopes to help thousands of French dwarfs out of their misery.

Jean Brisse-Saint-Macary, 4-foot-5, suffered through a tortured childhood and a lifetime of prejudice and discrimination before reaching a haven of respect and recognition in the normal world.

Brisse holds a doctorate in law, is a recognized expert on rural economy, was a vice-president of the Congress of French Notaries Public and was a counselor at the French justice ministry. He made a career as a notary public, an official who in France undertakes many of the functions of a lawyer.

Last year, he retired to a little village in the Pyrenees Mountains and is now completing a book on his life. He hopes it will inspire other dwarfs.

Brisse estimates there are 10,000 dwarfs in France, although no census ever has been taken and the state does not recognize them as handicapped persons. Many Frenchmen consider dwarfs figures of fun.

"I hope my book will draw attention to their plight, which can be summed up in one word — miserable," Brisse said in an interview. "Then I will use my contacts in government and the justice ministry to try to form an aassociation of dwarfs duly recognized by the state."

Brisse said it will be difficult to group together all the dwarfs in France. Some have gained notoriety as clowns and circus acrobats, itinerant peddlers or odd-job men.

"Most of them have great difficulty finding any kind of regular, rewarding employment," Brisse said. "I know of one man who is a treasurer in the Toulouse municipality, but otherwise the life of a dwarf in France is not a favored one.

"As for prejudice, well, I can tell you, monsieur, that it is very rooted."

THIS AFTERNOON

Top-Level Policy Conflict

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—There is a top-level clash in Gov. James E. Holshouser's administration revolving around the question of state policy for economic growth and development.

The conflict boils down to this:

—Officials at the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, which includes industry hunters and community development people, have spent a lot of time and money trying to outline North Carolina's economic growth potentials and directions to the year 2000, developing an Economic Growth Policy.

—*The state's chief planning officer thinks* such an exercise is largely a waste of time and money in a state where implementation appears unrealistic, and the problem is so complex as to be mostly "conjuring up things for planners to do."

James R. Harrington, secretary of Natural and Economic Resources, is quick to point out that the first step in developing an economic growth policy was a study by the Research Triangle Institute, and it is by no means the last.

New Industry

That study, looking ahead to the 21st Century, called for closing income gaps for Tar Heels by stressing new "industrial mixes" of related business operations in preselected areas of the state.

Those close to ongoing developments in the economic growth policy area have been puzzled that the Research Triangle Institute study was leaked to the public in a low key fashion, and that previously discussed plans for a public announcement from the governor's office never materialized.

The puzzle resolved earlier this month when the official state publication Planning for Progress presented a lead article written by Lynn R. Muchmore, state planning officer, which he delivered in a speech to the Council of State Planning Agencies in Hawaii last June.

In that highly technical talk, Muchmore outlined the complexities of state control over economic growth and concluded that, "In most states, given the purposes which growth policy implies—the ambivalence of public opinion, the failure of the economic science to isolate critical controls, the managerial weakness of State government—I am not certain that it really matters at all."

The key question, he argued, should be, "Does it really matter whether we have an economic growth policy?" rather than what that policy should be.

In a recent interview, Muchmore explained his position: "Do we really need an economic growth policy . . . does it have a purpose? Lets be realistic, and not just conjure up things for planners to do.'

His position is that North Carolina, in the first place, is not suffering such blight as to prompt an aroused citizenry demanding reform, and that state governmental actions are not capable of dealing with economic growth.

He thinks the Research Triangle study focus on improving the industrial mix is good, but that is only one component, and even then it "begs the question . . . of what kinds of tools the state must have to achieve that industrial mix."

Reliance on state industry hunters to do the job is wishful thinking, Muchmore believes. They have not generally accomplished much, and a firm seeking a new location has staff and consultants at work "who know more about North Carolina than our own people," he said. The decisions on economic growth, he said, are generally dictated by past actions and are made in the absence of state influence.

Looking toward realistic planning for economic growth in the future, Muchmore thinks the state must dig into these possible methods: using taxation as a tool—not to entice industry to the state, but as leverage to direct the kind and location of growth; to determine the impact of transportation and education decisions on growth; and to look at the scope of governmental spending in hundreds of programs as they affect future development.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Conservative Role

Let me talk for a moment, if I may, about the high price of cars, the need for coal, and the road to Woodville, because the three themes twist together; they all add up.

For the past 10 or 12 months, the Forces of Progress have been at work on our road. A year ago, we had an entirely adequate gravel country road. It was lined with trees that were pastel lace in spring and crimson fire in fall. The ditch banks provided cover for rabbits, woodchucks, and quail. Near White Walnut Run, the day lilies, red and gold, used to spring up like pennoned trumpets every May.

In the memory of man, there had not been a serious accident on the road. The volume of traffic was not impressive: two vehicles an hour around the clock. But the Forces of Progress prevailed. Now the trees are gone, the animals are gone, the day lilies lie bedded beneath three inches of compacted stone, and we have a splendid boulevard instead.

Last week the President of the United States, a man of conservative instincts, wrestled with the strip mining bill. The purpose of the bill is to protect land and surface waters from the bleeding scars that are left when stripped earth exposes veins of coal. If the bill becomes law, coal will cost more; and the higher price will further inflate the cost of steel, electric energy, and industrial goods.

Earlier this month, General Motors filed an impressive statement with the Senate Government Operations Committee, pleading for a three-year moratorium on further safety and environmental requirements. These requirements, imposed with the very best intentions, already have added $615 to the cost of a new car. If pending proposals also are adopted, these costs would roughly double, to about $1,225 per car. Largely because of high price tags, automobile sales have slumped and nearly 300,000 auto workers have lost their jobs.

How do we tie these things together? How do we find right answers? How do we cope wisely with both the short run and the long haul? In the making of political decisions, it is no problem to choose between right and wrong. The problem—the most difficult of all problems—is to balance right against right, to choose

(Continued On Page 12)

Other Editors Say No Budget-Cutting

(Henderson Dispatch)

How it will be in the North Carolina Legislature this winter and spring is very uncertain, but in Washington there was for a while a serious effort toward sharp reductions in Federal spending. It seems, however, to have died aborning. The White House under President Ford wanted the budget reduced to not more than $302 billion. In some circles it is now forecast that the 1975 fiscal year will end June 30 with a $20 billion deficit.

It's just like old times—and some not so old. The free-wheeling habit of reckless outlays is to be continued, for the present at least. That means the national debt will increase proportionately. It has been said that interest alone on the debt is around $30 billion each year.

Freshmen congressmen and the liberals are not as interested in economy. They want to spend money, and that is likely to be the pattern in the 94th Congress.

The Ford administration is preparing a budget for the 1976 fiscal year, which begins next July 1. Some estimates are that it will require a genius to hold spending in that year even at $330 billion. The excess over revenue will constitute deficit spending and may reach the highest point in peacetime history. Either that or there will be a sharp increase in taxes to finance the difference.

Upshot of it all is that a balanced budget in the foreseeable future is hopeless. It means also that the country is moving steadily in the direction of national bankruptcy. The combination of inflation and recession are only stimulating the trend.

Whatever of spending may be cut back will be more than offset in other directions. At best, there will be no more than token budget cuts, and probably not enough to be noticeable in overall operations.

If inflation continues at the present rate, or cut deeply into Federal revenues. Nor would higher taxes ease the plight of most taxpayers.

40 Years Ago Today

Workers of the Salvation Army will sing Christmas carols along the streets during the holiday as part of their plans for the season.

The Salvation Army director said he has received a considerable amount of food and toys from schools, the State Theater and from the city firemen.

A truckload of toys and food was raised by the theater at a matinee and the firemen repaired another truck load of toys.

Fire last night destroyed Dal Cox's fireworks store on the north side of the Tar River last night. Damages were estimated at $1,500 in the blaze.

The building burned to the ground, and the entire stock of fireworks, oil, a safe and a filling station pump were a total loss.

The fire was said to have started when a stove pipe fell down, igniting the firecrackers.

—Susan Price

The GALLUP POLL

Churchgoing Holds Firm

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 21— Churchgoing in the U.S. in 1974 remained at the same level as in the three previous years, with 40 per cent of adults attending church or synagogue in a typical week of the current year.

Between 1958, when a high point in the 20-year record of U.S. church attendance was registered, and 1971, national attendance slipped 9 percentage points. Since 1971, however, the percentage has remained constant at 40 per cent.

Not only has church attendance for the nation as a whole remained fairly constant since 1971, but it has shown little change in terms of attendance among both Protestants and Catholics. Looking back a decade, however, the percentage of Catholics who attend church is down 16 points since 1964.

Virtually no change has come about over the last decade in Protestant attendance, while attendance among Jews at synagogue has also remained about the same, with 16 per cent having attended in a typical week of 1974, compared to 17 per cent a decade earlier.

Following is the national trend since 1955, when these audits of church attendance were started on a regular basis. High points were recorded in 1955 and again in 1958, when 49 per cent attended in a typical week:

1955	49%
1956	46
1957	47
1958	49
1959	47
1960	47
1961	47
1962	46
1963	46
1964	45
1965	44
1966	44
1967	43
1968	43
1969	42

(Continued on page 12)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

Yesterday's article in this place stressed the need of persistence in prayer. But the question arises, why is this necessary? Does God want to withhold his gifts from us until we have pleaded for them repeatedly in abject fashion? Is there some indisposition in God which we have to overcome with our petitions?

Not at all. The indisposition is in us. Our praying does not break down the resistance of God until at last He gives us what we ask for. It breaks down the resistance of our hearts so that He can give us what He always wanted to give. God is eager to pour into our hearts not only the things we ask for, but things infinitely more precious. The difficulty is that we are not ready or willing to receive what God wants to give.

The reason we must be presistent in prayer, therefore, is not because of the effect this has on God, but because of the effect it has on us.

—by Elisha Douglass

Holiday Layoffs Affect Many

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Workers in the auto, timber and textile industries are among the hardest hit by holiday season layoffs, according to a sampling by The Associated Press.

Pink slips have come at a time when prices are rising, personal income is declining and there is heavy competition for available jobs.

For some, holiday layoffs mean a few extra days vacation without pay. For others the layoffs have been open-ended or permanent.

In all, 6 million Americans were jobless, according to goverment statistics compiled for November. That's more than have been out of work since the nation was emerging from the Great Depression in 1940.

Then 8.1 million were jobless, about 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller work force. The current unemployment rate is 6.5 per cent.

Hardest hit has been the auto industry. New car sales are down more than 30 per cent from a year ago and the layoffs, in terms of duration, are the worst in the postwar period.

Industrywide, 170,000 of the 690,000 hourly workers were furloughed this month. By January's end layoffs — temporary or indefinite — will total about 300,000, or 40 per cent of the hourly work force.

At the same time, funds designed to give auto workers 95 per cent of their take-home pay are dwindling fast. Auto companies will not say how many workers have lost these benefits but union spokesmen estimate 1,000 General Motors' workers are being dropped each week.

In the Pacific Northwest, the wood products industry has slumped into what some say is a depression. About 11,400 industry workers have been idled in Oregon, another 10,400 in northern California and thousands more in Washington State and elsewhere in the country.

Bill Dean of Random Lengths, a trade publication, said he layoffs were the most widespread in almost two decades. He estimated about 60 per cent of the sawmills will close for two weeks during the holidays and another 20 per cent will close for more than a usual three days.

The timber industry is tied directly to housing and latest figures show new housing starts dropped to an eight-year low in November.

The unemployment rate is 13.7 per cent in the construction industry as a whole with some areas hurt worse than others. In Buffalo, N.Y., for example, the industry's jobless rate is 40 per cent.

In Georgia, state labor officials estimate 200,000 employes in the textile, apparel industries and mobile home industries have been laid off at some time during the holidays.

Textile layoffs have also swelled the unemployment rolls in the Carolinas, but no precise figures are available. Weekly unemployment insurance claims filed in North Carolina in November nearly quadrupled over the number filed in November 1973.

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Shoppers. . .

(Continued from page 1)

The manager said that he observed a trend this Christmas of shoppers being more selective and price conscious and apparently comparing prices more in an effort to get the most from their dollars.

Large appliance sales, although down slightly from last year, were still considered very good and the manager said that there is always a demand for toys, no matter what the state of the economy is.

Credit card sales at the store were up this year from prior seasons, it was pointed out.

Sales at a top fashion store were "consistent with last year," a spokesman reported. He said that buying was "kind of sporadic" but he felt the total volume would average out to be about the same as in December of 1973.

He also said that the buying public appeared to be more careful and selective in making choices and he pointed to leather and suede items as very popular as well as perfumes and jewelry as gift ideas. Lingerie was also a reliable gift choice. The hottest items in the store were toe socks and the manager said that there was probably not another pair to be found in town.

Business at a Greenville furniture store was good leading up to Christmas and a spokesman said that although sales were a "little down from last year, we can't complain." He also cited good business volume in October and November.

Shoppers continued to buy the better items of merchandise at the store, he said, and quality seemed to be on everyone's mind. Early American furniture was easily the favorite and clocks, both in the grandmother and grandfather styles, moved well. Sales of La-Z-Boy rockers continued strong from last year.

No let-up in business was the report from a gift shop in town as favorite gift choices included jewelry, craft items, pottery and wicker articles. All wooden selections proved popular and candles, as always, were very much in demand. A shop spokesman said that he considered overall shopping volume up from last year.

Bike sales at a local service center were behind slightly in November and ran about equal to last year in December, according to the manager. The ever-popular ten-speed bike paced sales and adult bikes and go-karts also sold well.

The manager said that he had "really expected a decrease in sales this season" and he noted that he was "surprised with the volume."

Snoopy and all of the items related to the popular character, including Snoopy clothing, radios, and pillows, were in demand this season, according to the manager of a local book store. Hanging baskets, ropes for hanging pots and baskets and many of the tree trimming items were also selected in large quantities by Greenville shoppers, as were stuffed animals, games, puzzles, and scrapbooks.

The manager said that top book selections included Alistair Cooke's **America**, Catherine Marshal's **Something More, All the President's Men** by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, and the Limited Selection **Jericho: The South Beheld** by James Dickey and Hubert Shuptrine. In addition, **The Living Bible** continued to be a best-seller and all children's books, cookbooks, animal books and selections on America and the Civil War were high on the choice lists.

Following sales increases in both October and November, the month of December resulted in volume dropping off somewhat, according to the manager of a music store here. He said that guitars sold well but the larger items, including pianos, were off in sales.

Shopper traffic was "not quite as good" as last year at one of Greenville men's clothing stores, the owner said, but sales of suits and sport coats were up from 1973.

The manager said that the comparison with last year's holiday season would be more in line following sales during the last few days before the 25th and overall sales "might end up being as good as last year."

Sweater sales were great, the owner said, as ski-look types as well as crew neck and cardigans proved to be the most popular.

Terrarium supplies were in big demand at a local hardware and garden center with hanging baskets creating the biggest stir among planted items. A spokesman said that business there was "real good" this year and at least on a level with last year's December volume.

A bicycle store proprietor said that sales there were down from last year's figures although the better model of ten-speed bikes was still preferred by many customers.

Reunited. . .

(Continued from page 1)

children and also for Barbara, whose husband's mother flew out from Mississippi to care for her three children, and he met them at the Scranton, Pa. airport. "You just cannot imagine the euphoric feeling of looking into a face so like your own and knowing it's that of your father you've longed to know for so many years." It also was wonderful to be reunited with her twin, whom she had not seen in three years.

They visited the Carlsons for several days, and also their mother 100 miles away. Then their father drove them to Virginia to visit Sally and her husband and son in their Shenandoah Valley home.

This past week Betsy and Karl loaded little Mary and Danny and lots of gifts and goodies into the car and drove to spend the holidays with the Carlsons and Mrs. Filion in New York. In the spring they will go to Vermont to see Grandmother Filion and Aunt Julia and all the relatives there , they say.

"Miracle upon miracle abounds in our lives," Betsy said. "We understand it's very rare that adoptive children looking for their natural parents find happy situations. We not only found joy—we brought it.

"We know our adoptive mother is one in a million to have been so secure in our love for her as to help us and rejoice with us when we found our natural parents. She has sent tapes and had copies made of many of our childhood photogtaphs to fill our father in on the years he missed. We love and appreciate her all the more now.

"And we can so easily see God's hand it it all, because there were so many 'lucky breaks' along the way. Sally told us that at no other time in the years since we were adopted could we have found them by the means we used. Grandmother Filion and Aunt Julia have moved back to Brattleboro from New Hampshire only a year or so ago, so the 'railroad town in Vermont' approach would not have worked. We got Daddy's address through the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, and he was transferred back to New York only a year ago. And the Syracuse newspaper has long since stopped publishing birth announcements. All these happy 'coincidences' made possible the miracle we're celebrating this Christmas. Every child should appreciate his parents as much as Barbara and I do—all of them—adoptive and natural."

Obituary

Roundtree

Mr. Dennis Roundtree, of 108 Thomas St., Plymouth, died Friday in Norfolk General Hospital Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul Disciple Church, Ayden. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Roundtree was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in the Ayden and Plymouth communities. He was a member of St. Paul's Disciples Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Dixon Roundtree of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Bell of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Estella Yarborough of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Annie Mabry and Mrs. Maggie Hunter, both of Ayden; one brother, Willie Roundtree of Ayden.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to Simmons Funeral Home in Plymouth Wednesday for viewing. Family visitation will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Simmons Funeral Home.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Need Help. . .

Continued from page 1)

said "food requests are increasing terrifically. We are spending almost double on food orders themselves."

This is due, he explained, to the increased cost of food. "What we have been paying is not enough to get a family by anymore."

A Special Project By Academy Pupils

Early in December, the student body of Karl B. Pace Academy participated in a special holiday project.

Selected students from grades five through nine wrapped 100 poinsettias in Christmas foil to be donated to Pitt Memorial Hospital and Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home patients.

Students wrapping the potted flowers were Lance Timmons, Donna Edwards, Gwen Harris, Ronda Denning, Lu Anne O'Brannon, Robert Causey, Lisa Grant;

Marc Whitehurst, Kent Briley, Jane Edgerley, Carol Leonard, Gray Garrett, Warren Edwards and Nonie Ward. Two teachers, Mrs. David Bumgarner and Mrs. Eddie Harrington, coordinated the project at school.

The plants were given to the hospital and nursing home to "cheer patients who would be in the hospital during the holiday season."

This the first year that the project has been held and plans are to continue the plant giving.

Parents assisting in the delivery of the poinsettias were Mrs. William Fore, Mrs. George Whitehurst, Mrs. Lindy Edwards, Mrs. Leon Moore Jr., John Causey and Eddie Harrington.

Obituary

Moye

Mr. Elbert Moye, formerly of Greenville, died Saturday in Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Leroy Adams officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Pitt County, he spent most of his life in the Greenville community. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine Moye of Baltimore, Md.; four daughters, Annie Carolyn, Mary Elizabeth, Sharon and Edwina Moye, all of Baltimore, Md.; two sons, Elbert Jr. and Horace Leroy Moye, both of Baltimore, Md.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bell Vines and Mrs. Annie Moore, both of Greenville; four brothers, Bishop George E. Moye, Alfred Moye, and Lutrail Moye, all of Baltimore , Md. and Herbert Moye of Newark, N.J.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and family visitation will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

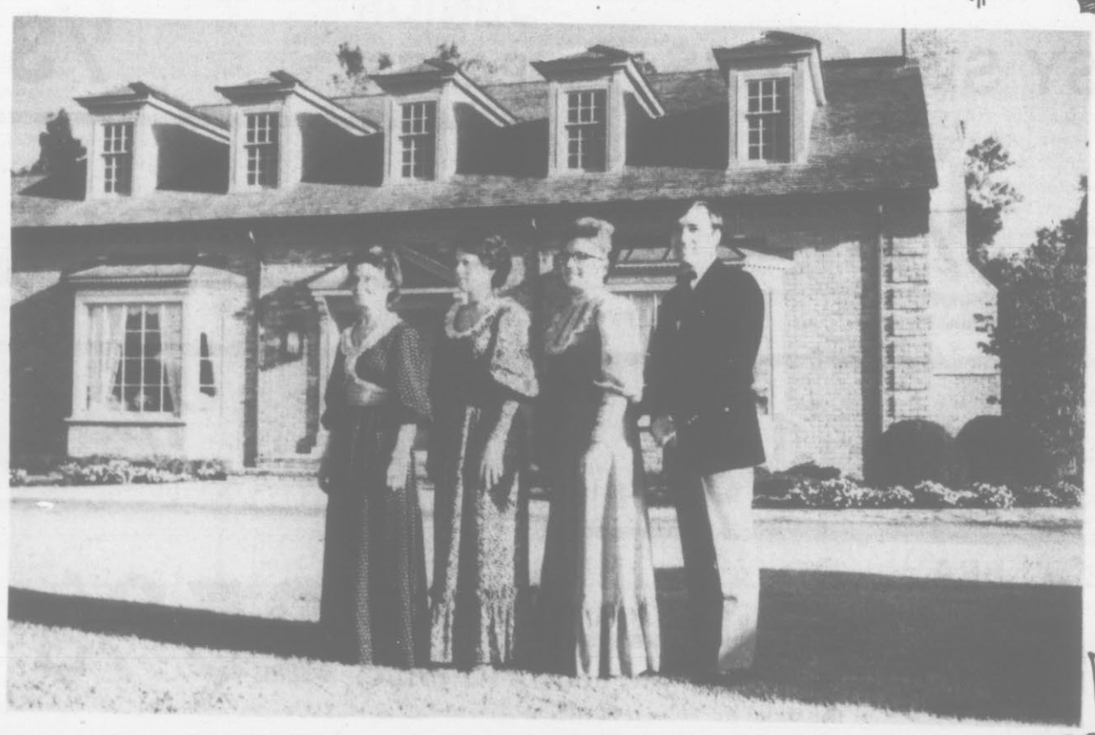
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Special Church Programs To Mark Christ's Birth

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Christmas is a birthday—the birthday of Christ—and local churches, for the past few weeks have been conducting special programs as part of that celebration. Activities have included cantatas, love feasts, caroling to shut-ins, special services and the distribution of food baskets to needy families.

The members of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church began their Christmas activities with a Christmas festival dinner on Dec. 1. This is a family occasion set aside to begin the Advent Season for each church family with a time of fellowship, Advent Celebration and the first singing of the Christmas carols.

Each Sunday, the pastor at Jarvis Memorial has presented an Advent Sermon. The titles have been "Who's Coming To Dinner," Dec. 1; "If I Had Known You Were Coming I'd . . .", Dec. 8; "Can You Remember What Christmas Used To Be?", Dec. 15; "It Was The Night Before Christmas", Dec. 22.

The hanging of the greens was held at Jarvis on Dec. 8 and the White Christmas Service was held on Dec. 15.

The annual love feast and candlelight service was held Sunday, Dec. 22 at which time those attending the service took communion of water and Moravian bread.

The young people of the church went caroling to shut-ins on Dec. 22 also.

A Christmas eve Holy Communion service for the entire family will be held tonight at 11:15 p.m.

The Greenville Community Chorus presented a concert entitled "Carols and Anthems" at Jarvis Memorial Tuesday, Deac. 17.

The concert was directed by Stephen Koch. Barbara Caspar was the accompanist and organist was Micky Terry.

Soloist were Robert Rausch, Betty Aldridge, Jackie Rausch, Frank Steinbeck Jr. and Mike Elliot.

The group consists of 45 members.

During the White Christmas service, church goers brought gifts of clothing and food, wrapped in white, to share blessings with those less fortunate. The music for this service was presented by the East Carolina University Chorale, under the direction of Bret Watson.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

A sermon in song was presented at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday, Dec. 15, with the senior choir and family choir participating. The program included a selection of anthems which express the joy of the advent season and the coming of Christ at Christmas.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, a blessing of tree ornaments and the trimming of the parish Christmas tree was held.

A midnight eucharist will be held tonight on Christmas eve and the celebration of the Holy Communion will be held Christmas Day at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held Sunday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m. This is a service of scripture and singing of Christmas carols. The lessons will be read by members of the various parish organizations and lay readers.

The Christmas offering was divided between Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte and food for the world—to help the starving people in the world have food.

Throughout the season of Advent, the lay readers read scripture and conducted evening prayer each week day at 5:30 p.m.

The young students and church school presented the annual Christmas pageant Sunday, Dec. 22.

St. James United Methodist Church

The annual Christmas love feast was held at St. James United Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 15. This service has become a tradition at St. James, having been observed each year since 1953.

The love feast is a very ancient Christian rite. In the early church, it was probably a meal provided by the Christian fellowship for charity to the poor and widows. It was firrst observed on American soil by Moravian colonists in 1753 and John Wesley, founder of the fellowship called Methodist, incorporated it into the worship life of the Methodist Church.

Included in the program will be the reading of Christmas scripture and singing of Christmas music. There is a sharing of bread and water as a symbolic reminder of Jesus and that all people share in the need for the basic elements of life.

An Advent wreath workshop was held at St. James on Dec. 8 and a Christmas pageant was presented by the children in the Sunday School on Dec. 22.

Members of the church collected White Christmas gifts which were distributed to needy families.

A family communion service will be held tonight.

The young people of the church went caroling to shut-ins on Dec. 22.

A Christmas pageant was presented at Phillippi Church of Christ Sunday, Dec. 15, by the mothers of the church and the Sunday School.

The church participated in Operation Santa Claus and the collection was sent to mentally retarded children at Caswell and Cherry Hospitals.

The members of Holy Trinity United Methodist Church were presented a program of special music during the morning worship service Sunday, Dec. 11. The music was presented by the church choir and such instruments as the flute and trumpet were included.

A church family gathering and communon service was held Sunday, Dec. 22. The members went caroling after the service.

Sycamore Hill Baptist Church

The annual youth day was held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Dec. 1 with the young people in charge of the morning worship service and an afternoon program.

The church members sponsored a dinner for the elderly members of the church immediately following the morning services on Dec. 22. A communion service with Christmas music was also held Sunday, Dec. 22.

Also on Dec. 22, "Christmas with the Pastor" was held in the ladies parlor of the church. Christmas activities for the pastor and his family were planned by the various church members.

The Black Pastor's Conference of Greenville will have its annual Christmas services at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Christmas morning from 6 a.m. until 7 a.m.

Churches included in the conference are Sycamore Hill, Mt. Calvary, Holy Trinity, Cornerstone, Selvia Chapel, Philippi Church of Christ and York Memorial.

The Rev. Luther Brown, pastor of York Memorial Church, will be the speaker for the special Christmas morning service.

Immanuel Baptist Church

The choirs of Immanuel Baptist Church presented their special Christmas programs, Sunday, Dec. 15.

The adult choir lead in worship withh the John W. Peterson cantata, "Carol of Christmas". Participants included Steve Walker, Ben Newhall, Rick Chapman, Steve Benjamin, Larry White, Mrs. Susan Davis, Mrs. Moye Dail, Mrs. Raymond Martin, Charles Taylor, Bill Moore, Beth Moore, Norman Wilkerson, Ira Baker, James Briley, Ann Burden, Bruce Jackson, Becky Jones, Beth Lambeth, Raymond Martin, Ron Payne, Fran Payne, Margaret Register, Sharon Ricks, Kimberly Simpson, Helen White, Lena Jackson, Joey Whitlock, Marion McGlohon. and Lisa Privot.

The 36-voice youth choir presented a newly-written program of contemporary youth music called "Happy Birthday, Baby Jesus." The program included original music as well as a medley of the standard carols, all in a modern setting.

The children's choir presented their program of Christmas music on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

On Dec. 22, three church groups went caroling in the Greenville area. The Women's Missionary Society helped needy families with food and clothing and the church also collected food for the needy.

A candlelight service will be held tonight at 7:30 at the church. The service will include singing, special music, and each person present lighting a candle.

A Christmas cantata entitled "Jesus Is Born The King" was presented by the choir of Arlington Street Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. 22. The program was followed by a fellowship with activities planned for the children.

Various groups in the church helped needy families with food and clothing and the youth groups went caroling in the community Monday, Dec. 23.

First Presbyterian Church

A family Christmas program, including dinner and Christmas films, was held at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday, Dec. 6. Arts and crafts including several Christmas items that could be made were also on display.

The lighting of the Chrismon tree and joy gift service was held on Sunday, Dec. 15. They joy gift is an offering taken up each Christmas for retired ministers and their widows.

A youth Christmas program, including three plays, was presented on Dec. 22 and a Christmas assembly, especially for the children, was held Sunday, Dec. 22.

A communion service will be held tonight at 11 p.m. for the church families.

Several of the church circles collected items for needy families and the youth group adopted a family to assist at Christmas.

The teenagers of St. Peter's Catholic Church went caroling at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehablilitation Center Sunday, Dec. 15, and the church school presented a Christmas program on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

The teenagers of the church erected a nativity scene at the church Saturday, Dec. 21.

A midnight Mass will be held tonight and two Masses, one at 8 a.m. and one at 10 p.m. will be held Christmas Day.

The members also remembered needy families with food and clothing.

The 11 a.,m. service at Memorial Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. 15, included a children's Christmas cantata "Thanks Be To God", involving cherub, carol and youth choirs. The director was Mrs. Alyce Carroll.

The youth of the church presented a live nativity scene on the church lawn Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. each night.

The Christmas sermon was presneted by the pastor, the Rev. Norman Bennett Sunday, Dec. 22. The congregation brought White Christmas gifts of food for the needy.

A candlelight communion worship service will be held tonight at 7 p.m.

Trinity FWB Church

A special pre-Christmas week of prayer, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity FWB Church was held during the first week of December. The deacons spoke on the Christmas theme.

A special Christmas dinner was held Dec. 6 at the American Legion Building for members of the church.

A preschool program for the kindergarten children was held Wednesday, Dec. 11. The children were dressed in pajamas. They decorated a Christmas tree and stockings and listened to the Christmas story. They sang Christmas carols.

The Christmas program for the primary and junior groups was held Wednesday, Dec. 18 and a Christmas cantata, given by the church choir was presented Sunday, Dec. 22. Title of the cantata was "There Will Always Be A Christmas."

The young people of the church went caroling in the

(Continued On Page 12)

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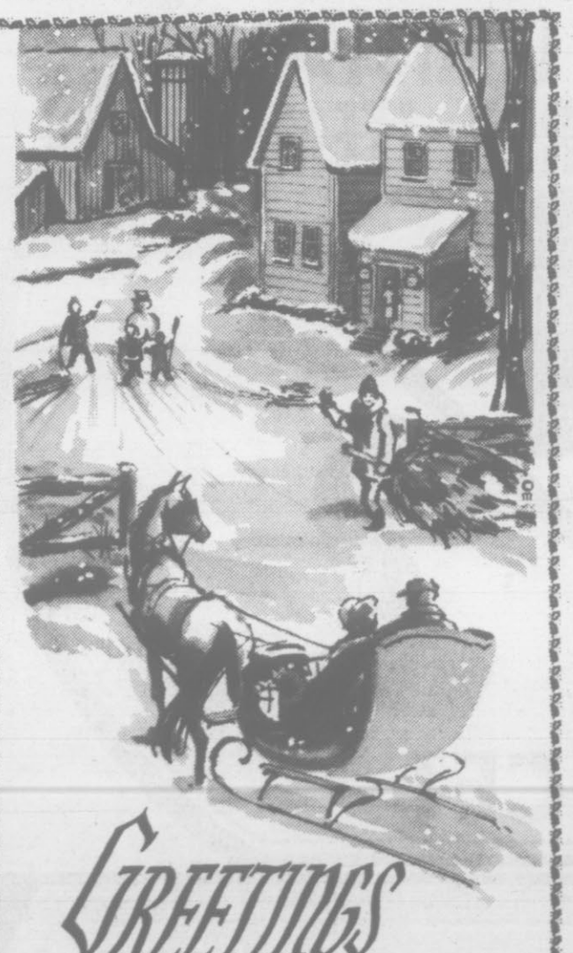
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Many Foreign Students Observing Christmas Here

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Whatever a person's nationality or religious affiliation, the time of year in which Christmas falls is for people in all corners of the earth a festive time. For many, its a time to celebrate the birth of Christ; for others, a time to observe year end thanksgiving for the good fortunes of another year.

In Greenville, approximately 40 foreign students temporarily making their home here while they are students at East Carolina University will be observing Christmas in many different ways. A few, like Hector R. Torres of Puerto Rico, will be going home for Christmas. Many will be spending the period with relatives living in other places in the U.S., or with American friends. A few are married and will be "at home" with their own family for the holidays.

Home to the two score young men and women ffrom other lands is Nigeria and Mexico, South Vietnam and Hong Kong, Iran and Spain, Colombia, India, France, Guatemala and Guayana, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan and Korea, Finland, Germany, and Canada.

"It's a changing situation," Mrs. Lucinda (Lucy) Wright, Foreign Student Advisor at ECU said. "Just now we have several Iranian students, and very few students from South America. Until recently we had students from Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Uruguay, and we expect more from the South American countries soon."

Mrs. Wright, who teaches Spanish and Italian is now in her sixth year at East Carolina. She has traveled in a number of countries and has lived in Spain and Columbia In her role of advisor, Mrs. Wright helps the students in administratrative and personal matters, and also joins with them in happier events, such as their Christmas party held Thursday night, December 19 in the first house they have had to use as an international house.

Students Club

Jamshid Jafari of Tehran, Iran, currently president of the International Students Club (actually officially the International Students Association—but the students from habit say club), spoke about the pleasure the students share in having a place of their own.

"The reason the foreign students wanted a place is not to be separate, away from other people," he said. "With our own place we can invite Americans to visit us, to learn something about each other. I want to say we invite anyone in the community to drop by to see us. This will always give us pleasure and I can guarantee any visitor will not be disappointed."

The International Student Club is located at 306 East Ninth Street.

Several of the students talked about plans for Christmas 1974 and mentioned rememberances of Christmases past in their native lands.

Mehrshid Nazmi Ansari

Miss Mehrshid Nazmi Ansari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Nazmi Ansari of Tehran, Irann. A senior majoring in institutional management, she transferred to ECU from Gardner-Webb College.

In Iran our big celebration comes on March 21, our New Year," Miss Nazmi Ansari said. "But I like the idea of celebrating Christmas too. It's a beautiful time with friends and giving and getting gifts. Our New Year decorations are entirely different from Christmas decorations. It's centered around seven symbolic items on a table, all beginning in our language with the letter S.

"There's a flower, a special flower I can't think of the English name for it just now. Then we have a coin, a little red fish, somachi which is a spice, vinegar, an apple and garlic."

Miss Nazmi Ansari will spend the Christmas holidays with two cousins living in Maryland. "Both are doctors," she said.

Fernando Cruz

One of the few married foreign students, Fernando Cruz of Bogota, Colombia lives with his wife Gloria in Goldsboro and commutes to Greenville each day. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cruz and six brothers and sisters all live in Bogota.

Fernando wanted to talk about his plans for the future instead of Christmas customs which he said in his country are similar to Christmas celebrations in so many countries.

"I have this definite plan," he said, "to go back to Colombia and build a big school to help all the needy children who do not have a chance to learn to write and read. Because of conditions, I must start in Bogota, in a big city. Someday I hope to expand these efforts, to have such schools in the rural areas, all over the country. This is my dream, at Christmas and at all times of the year."

For Fernando, Christmas 1974 has another special meaning. "My wife and I are pretty sure we have a little one on the way now," he smiled. "And we want it to be a boy."

Brigitte Helms

Blond Miss Brigitte Helms has lived in the U.S. longer than most of the foreign students now at ECU. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helms, now live in Beaufort, where her father represents a veneer firm.

"I graduated from East Carteret High School in 1969," Miss Helms said. "Before that I lived in the African country of Liberia and I've also lived in the Canary Islands, which belong to Spain."

"So many of my Christmas rememberances are of different places and customs. But some things about Christmases in my home town of Lemgo, near Hannover in West Germany, I remember vividly.

"In my grandmother's house, we never got to see the Christmas tree until Christmas Eve. It was always in the parlor. The door was kept closed. When the proper moment arrived, the children would all be led by the hand to see the tree. Waiting for this event, there's an excitement in first seeing the lights that's so different from seeing trees decorated weeks before Christmas.

"Then I remember real candles, lots of them, and Christmas music, which was mostly church music and most often would be performed by children's choirs."

Miss Helms is a business major and looks forward to using her three languages—English, German and Spanish in some type of translation or diplomatic service when she finishes school.

Tony Isichei

"My home is in Asaba, Nigeria, on the banks of the River Niger that separates Nigeria into east and west," Tony Iichei said. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Iichei, Tony worked two years after graduating from high school before making a decision to enroll at ECU.

"I chose ECU to find a good university in a small town," he said. "I think I made a good choice. It's more peaceful here than it is in Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, where I worked as a lab technician."

"Christmas in Nigeria to me was a time to be with friends, in a group of people my own age. We use fireworks a great deal, and like to celebrate with music. One thing I always did at Christmas was to go to midnight mass."

This is Tony's first year in the U.S. "In Nigeria, at Christmas, we always have our coldest weather, a strange weather because of the dry winds that blow from the Sahara at this time of year. The evenings are

(Continued on page12)



CHRISTMAS IS FRIENDSHIP TIME . . . Foreign students at East Carolina University are shown during their Christmas party in their first international house at 306 East Ninth Street. Although the house is not furnished, this didn't dampen their pleasure in being together. Mrs. Marguerite Perry, chairman of the foreign language Department (center facing camera) and a circle of students listen to Jamshid Jafari, president of the international club (white sweater) as he expresses appreciation for having this home for use by students. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)



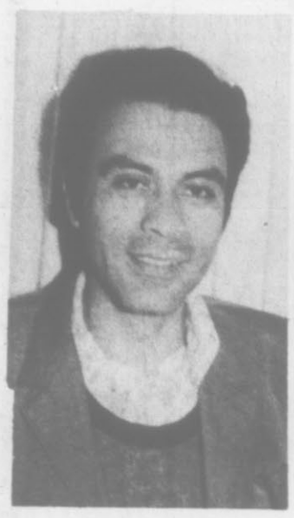
MEHRSHID NAZMI ANSARI



TONY ISICHEI



JOSEPH CHAN



FRENANDO CRUZ



BRIGITTE HELMS

Closing For A Holiday

Various holiday schedules will be observed by local businesses and offices during the Christmas holiday.

City offices will be closed Wednesday through Friday while county offices will observe Tuesday through Thursday as holidays. Federal offices will be closed Wednesday only. State offices will be closed all this week in observance of Christmas.

Local banks will be closed Wednesday and Thursday for holidays while local merchants plan to be closed Christmas Day only.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce office will be closed on Wednesday only.

Town offices in Winterville, Ayden and Grifton will be closed Wednesday and Thursday in observance of the Christmas holiday.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1974



IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK HOME AGAIN—Star baseball pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter plays with his son Todd, 5, and his pet Irish setter, "Chief," at home on his farm near Hertford, N.C. Behind them is his pen of 20 hunting dogs. Hunter had a day of rest after three days of listening to contract offers from major league baseball teams at his lawyer's office in nearby Ahoskie. (AP Wirephoto)

Wrestlers Seek National Rank

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina's wrestling team has compiled one of the best if not THE best record n the country over the last three years not losing a match in that time. They have started out in a similar fashion but key infjuries have made the ranks a little thin.

The Pirates have come off avery successful weekend at West Chester, Pa. where they won two dual matches beating Westchester and Cal Poly, the 11th ranked college in the country. Cal Poly had beaten eighth-ranked Lehigh the day before the Pirates met them.

Through the first three dual meets, the Pirates have lived up to coach John Welborn's expectations. They have been winning, something that is customary, but in some weight classes they have had to limp along.

The Pirates were handcapped at the outset having two starters suffer injuries before the season started. Since then, there have been several other injuries, mostly to knees and ankles that have thinned the Pirate ranks. While there are backups at most weights, they are shakey.

At 118 the Pirates have a defending conference champ in Jim Blair. Blair won the North Carolina Collegiate Championship this year for the second time, and won his third Thanksgiving Open. Behind Blair is a freshman, Jeff Carter, a North Carolina state high school champ.

At 126, the Pirates have two outstanding wrestlers. Dan Monroe was injured last year so he was given another year of eligibility. "He is three times conference champ, N.C. champ, Wilkes Open champ and was the Maryland Federation Outstanding Wrestler," said Welborn. Along with Monroe in this class is Paul Ketcham. He wrestled at 126 last year.

The Pirates are struggling at 134. They have four wrestlers hurt in this class but after Christmas, Welborn expects to have at least two of them back. Clay Scott, a freshman, has entered one tournament this year but had missed the other three because of an injury. Tim Gagan, a sophomore has been out after having his thumb operated on. "He could easily be a starter," said Welborn. Gagan is expected back after the holidays.

At 150, Welborn has a very promising freshman. Paul Thorp took a second in the Thanksgiving tournament and a first in the NCCWT. "He's having an outstanding year. He sould be agreat one." Backing up Thorp is Steve Satterwaite.

The freshmen are abundant in the starting lineup and the 158 class is no exception. Wrestling here is Roger Burns. "Roger is a freshman and is starting to come on, he hasn't placed yet. He looked real good i the trip up north," said Welborn. Backing up the class is Phil Mueller, a transfer who had "good intelligence."

One of East Carolina's best wrestlers is at 167. Ron Whitcombe, voted the best Wrestler in North Carolina, has won the Thanksgiving Open, the NCC for the third time and beat the college division national champion in the class, Cliff Hatch of Cal Poly. Monroe is one of the team's captains.

Also at 167 is Ron Jerome. He has a third and a second place to his credit this season but is currently out with a knee injury. He should be back soon.

Welborn had three wrestlers at 177. Jim Cox, a senior took a first in the N.C. Collegiates. The other two grapplers are injured but will give the Piraes a boost in this division when they get back. They are Jud Larrimore and Rick Yeager.

Mike Radford, at 198, is a defending Conference champ. He won his second N.C. Collegiate tournament thisyear. Behind him is sophomore John Williams.

Willie Bryant at heavyweight, is also a defending SC champ.

The Pirates have good depth but most of is is on the injured list. "We have two potential starters who were out before the season started. If we get these people back, we should have good depth," said Welborn.

"I tickled with the results," Welborn said. "We lost some of our outstanding wrestlers," from last year. The Pirates graduated Bill Hill, Milt Sherman and Bruce Hall.

Welborne expects to get his toughest competition from William & Mary. "They are the strongest they have abeen in years," he said, "They will make a run at us."

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Playing Dumb Didn't Hurt Catfish Hunter

By Fred Rothenberg
AP Sports Writer

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — The smartest thing Catfish Hunter ever did was play dumb in school. While his classmates were in the school lineup every day, Hunter appeared on a less regular basis, sort of like a relief pitcher.

"I didn't care anything for school," Hunter said. "I'd much rather go hunting or fishing."

He hasn't changed much. Now, he'd much rather go hunting or fishing than negotiate. But for the possibility of becoming the highest paid player in baseball history, Hunter will hang up his gun and fishing pole for another week.

The Montreal Expos, the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins were coming around today to give Hunter a lesson in multiyear contracts, tax shelters, deferred payments and the like.

His eighth grade teacher would be impressed.

"I was late for class one day," Catfish remembers, "and my teacher was waiting at the door when I came in. "'Jim, why do you waste your time throwing baseballs,' she asked me. 'You know your not going to make any money that way.'"

There's a lesson in there somewhere because soon Catfish Hunter will sign a contract with one of 20 teams that is wooing him and, in doing so, prove to his eighth grade teacher there is a profit in throwing baseballs.

Watching him tinker around his spacious brick ranch house in nearby Hertford, you wouldn't know that this man, the youngest of ten children, was about to become a millionaire.

By becoming a free agent, Hunter's value has certainly gone up, but his values have remained the same.

"I've been in baseball a long time," said Peter Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the San Diego Padres, one of 13 teams to have thus far negotiated with Hunter for the purpose of signing him to a contract.

"So many players attain success, then immediately change as people. They don't want to go home again," Bavasi said.

"But Jim Hunter isn't like that at all. He's a man who hasn't lost his appreciation for his friends or for his home. It's all very touching. Here's a man who is being offered the world, and all he really wants for himself is to be able to hunt and fish and to be able to provide education and lifetime security for his kids.

"He's still the same guy he always was," Bavasi said. "Success has not spoiled Jim Hunter."

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NFL Making Appeal Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for the National Football League began mapping plans today to appeal the sweeping Joe Kapp court decision which called the NFL's reserve system "patently unreasonable."

Also ruled illegal by a federal judge in San Francisco on Friday were the controversial "Rozelle Rule," the format of the college player draft, and portions of the standard player contract.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William T. Sweigert, in his historic decision that rocked the very foundations of the NFL — and perhaps ultimately all pro sports — said that the Rozelle Rule, named for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozellle, violated antitrust laws because its conceivable effect would be "to perpetually restrain a player from pursuing his occupation among the clubs of a league that holds a virtual monopoly on professional employment in the United States."

Rozelle, however, called the ruling "just one district judge's opinion."

And over the weekend, he said NFL lawyers had indicated they did not hold with the claim by Kapp's attorney, Moses Laskey, that the NFL could not appeal Sweigert's summary judgment and could only appeal after a trial that would determine the amount of damages.

Presumably, the NFL will seek a stay of Sweigert's decision so that the annual college draft can be conducted next month.

Kapp, a journeyman quarterback, retired rather that sign the standard NFL player contract which commits a player to the reserve system. He then filed suit, alleging that he was forced out of the league by an illegal boycott of the team owners, in violation of the antitrust laws. Sweigert upheld the claim.

Kapp last played for the then-Boston Patriots in 1971.

Jamesville Girls In For Rough Cage Year

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

JAMESVILLE—Jamesville's girls' basketball team has only three wins to look back on from the last two years of play and if they don't do something soon, they may be in for another long season.

The Lady Bullets were victorious in only one game last year. They have matched it this year recording a 1-5 record. But it is not all the Lady Bullets' fault.

"We've have some steel competition," said first year coach Patrice Britton. They have played Belhaven, Bath, Williamston and Chocowinity—all very tough teams. "We have improved," said the coach.

The Lady Bullets have three returning seniors. The coach has had to use an inexperienced sophomore to help out. The three returnees are guard Donna Williams, Terry Hardison and Kitty Tetterton. Tempi Modlin, the sophomore, has been playing forward and Edith James, a freshman has been playing at forward also.

The girls got off to a slow offensive start. "We're're moving the ball better and the scoring has increased," said Coach Britton. "Williams and James have long outside shots and can make them from outside." Jamesville uses a 2-1-2 with Modlin at center. She is just 5-7, short for a center and this is a problem for the rookie coach. "One of our problems is no height, but we've been able to get the ball into her. The whole team is short."

Rebounding, as a result is off. Tetterton is a good rebounder, she was top rebounder the past two games," the coach said. "It is one of our weaknesses."

One of the Lady Bullets' strong points is their ability to move the ball. "They have been good at moving the ball around. They have worked on the full court and man-to-man press and they have worked real well on this."

Backing up at guard, Coach Britton had Betty Lou Davis and Debbie Williams and Debbie Leggett who can play either guard or forward.

Defensively, the Lady Bullets run from a 3-2. They can switch into a2-1-2 or a 2-3 if they need to. A defensive problem that will take playing time to correct is fouling, something the Jamesville girls have shown a tendancy to do. The coach says the way she is trying to correct the problem is to put the fouling player on the bench and let someone else play. "I'm anxious to see how it will help," she said. "Terry Hardison fouled out the past three games and had high fouls on other three girls."

Coach Britton feels that when the fouling problem clears up, the offense can start generating more steam and the defense gets more effective they will be able to perform better than in the last two years. "The offense had been much better in the last three games," she said.

For the Lady Bullets there is only one way they can go. They have been down leaving up the only direction for them.

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Mixed Memories For Press

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — The hair is graying, the lines around the eyes deeper, but the eyes still twinkle with amusement when he reflects on a career that saw him play professional basketball before World War II and serve as a coach since 1946.

For Press Maravich of Appalachian State University, the memories are bittersweet.

"The game of basketball is not the same anymore," Maravich says. "Coaches used to be close friends win or lose. Now coaching is a lonely business. When I was in the Atlantic Coast Conference the kids were different and the coaches were closer.

"There was Bud Milliken at Maryland, Everett Case at North Carolina State, Bones McKinney at Wake Forest, Bill McCann at Virginia, Frank McGuire at North Carolina and Harold Bradley or Vic Bubas at Duke. When we used to play on the road I was always invited to my opponent's house. I used to visit with McCann and we would sit down with a cup of coffee and visit until midnight, talking about basketball and meeting his family. Now, there is too much pressure from the fans for that."

The man who won an Atlantic Coast Conference championship at North Carolina State and went to the ACC finals three times in 10 years remembers the players.

"George Krajack played for me at Clemson and now lives in Charlotte as does Bobby Benson and Jim Brennan. These were the great players who have made something of themselves. Pete Coker who played for me at N.C. State is doing well and Choppy Patterson is a lawyer in Greenville, S.C. Russ Bergman who played for me at LSU is my assistant at Appalachian State. I am proud of these guys and others who have played for me because they have made something of themselves. What difference does it make how many games a coach wins in the long run? He has to contribute something to society."

The Maravich sense of humor is as sharp as ever as he reminisces with ease.

"While I was coaching at Clemson we lost a close game to Furman and I was hanged in effigy on the campus," he recalls. "I guess I was the first Yankee ever hanged in effigy in the South. All the others were for real. Before Coach Case died he told me to always say 'Hi, Chief' when I passed his grave or he would come back to haunt me. I didn't want that, so when I was at State everytime we would go to play Duke I would say hello to the Chief when we passed the cemetery."

His collegiate playing days hold special memories too.

"At Davis and Elkins we had no money in the athletic budget so I would slip off on the weekends and play pro ball under an assumed name. I would come back and feed the basketball team with my pay.

"Once it almost got me in trouble. I had played a game for the Clarksburg Prue Oilers against the Rochester Royals and the New York Wrens and made about $200.

"On the following Monday night, we were playing LaSalle and the same official who had done the pro games that weekend was calling our game. When I took the floor I was shaking and he asked me had ever seen me play before. I played dumb and denied everything. He said he had seen a guard play during the weekend that looked just like me. He asked me about the Royals and I told him I had never heard of them. He didn't say anything else until sometime during the game when I hit a shot from outside. When I went back downcourt he said that guard he had seen shot the same shot all weekend. He knew and I was scared to death. I told him the truth later."

The same man who coached his son "Pistol Pete" at LSU when the prodigy set all NCAA scoring records once cut a player named Otto Graham from a naval base team he coached in Florida.

"When the war was over and I was playing pro ball again we played against one another and I told him that after the game we had a lot to talk about. He was an All-American at Northwestern but wasn't very interested in basketball in the Navy. But that's another story.

"I have so many memories of so many people like Johnny Wooden who has always been great to me. But those days are gone and the game is different."

Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



During the recent meeting of the Southern Conference in Lexington, Va., the application of Western Carolina University was received by the league.

During the past two years, the league has been rocked by several items. First Davidson gave up any pretenses of having a major college football program, and one wonders just how long the sport will last at the school in its present form. One thing is certain, the schools that Davidson continues to play within the conference, have a step up on the rest, and an easier road to the championship.

At the last meeting, Davidson said it wanted one more year to study its situation in the conference. So, by this time next year, it may not be a member of the league, since there are those who want them to field a football team—a real one—or get out.

William & Mary also went through a crises period late this year. There is a faction on the Williamsburg campus which wants athletics degraded to a near-intramural program status. They nearly succeeded in getting this pushed through.

However, the college did give the athletic department four years in which to make the program self-sufficient. And one wonders whether this can be achieved. William & Mary is not the cheapest school to attend and grants-in-aid are costly. For the Indians to have a big-time program with the full football scholarship limit, plus finance the other sports, it is going to be an uphill battle.

So where is the conference going?

During the past 10 years since East Carolina entered the league, there have been problems. First Virginia Tech withdrew, seeking a higher status, one they have not yet attained. Then, West Virginia withdrew, also looking for better things—which also have not been attained. Now, they have entered a loose configuration of schools which hope to have some sort of conference. In it, they may have gone from being a big frog in a little pond to being a little frog in a bigger one.

George Washington also withdrew, dropping football to concentrate on basketball—but it hasn't worked.

Perhaps what the Southern Conference needs isn't a new member, but a completely new makup. There are some schools in the conference which want to be major schools and there are some which would rather be smaller.

We oppose the membership of Western Carolina. We do not feel that it will serve the best interests of the conference to include them. It is another step backwards to some intents. Western is too isolated for conference play. It's overall status is questionable.

What the conference needs to do is insist that every member play the others in football, and that a double round-robin be installed in basketball. Let's make it a true conference, not one where one team plays as many at home and as few on the road as possible.

Otherwise, let us take some of the more progressive members, such as East Carolina, Richmond, Furman, and a few others—depending on how they see their future, and seek out some others with the same ideas, and form a new loop.

Or let's put the money into the East Carolina program, and give it the leadership it needs to make Dr. Leo Jenkins' goal of ACC membership a reality.

Inflation Having Its Effect On Athletics

By RICHARD WATERS
Associated Press Writer

Recently, the University of Vermont announced it was dropping football. Other colleges and universities are curtailing non-revenue producting sports such as track, tennis and wrestling.

But across the sports-minded Carolinas, only a few cutbacks have been implemented or are being considered because of spiraling inflation.

Athletic directors in the two states generally agree inflation is the most serious threat to collegiate sports today.

"We have not made any cuts and don't anticipate making any," said Homer Rice, athletic director of the University of North Carolina. His comments were typical of most of those interviewed. "We are all going to have to tighten our belts. We are caught in the recession like anybody else."

Athletic Director Harold "Bo" Hagen of South Carolina also said no cutbacks are planned, but he added, "Title Nine looms as a crisis on the horizon. If we had to have equal expenses for women, we would have a severe problem. We would have to curtail our men's program." Hagen said to maintain a year-to-year budget, inflation means a decrease. "It's like trying to live on last year's paycheck."

Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, assistant and service bureau director of the Atlantic Coast Conference, said he knew of no planned cutbacks among the seven ACC members. "Inflation is a big concern of everybody, I'm sure our schools have tried to hold the line pretty well." he said.

"As a conference we are as strong as any conference in the country," Francis said. "Despite inflation or depression or whatever you want to call it our football teams enjoyed the best attendance this season in history. We got three football teams in bowl games which is going to bring in about $550,000 to the conference."

The smaller colleges may feel the financial pinch first and hardest.

Newberry is considering rejoining the Carolinas Conference, which would mean cutting the number of football scholarships from 26 to 18-20. School officials also have reduced the size of traveling squads in all sports and are carefully scrutinizing the purchase of equipment.

S.S. "Red" Wilson of Elon said, "With the entire national economy going like it is, we will begin seeing the pinch. The big thing is that we've been winning in every sport and that makes a difference. I wouldn't be surprised if we would have to curtail the minor sports, maybe track, tennis or wrestling."

Athletic directors at Clemson, Furman and Wake Forest report they are watching their spending and awaiting the Title IX guidelines, which will be handed down by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare next year.

Meanwhile, Furman is already under orders to cut spending by six per cent in all departments, including sports, for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

In other states, some have suggested returning to one-platoon football to reduce scholarships.

Greenville Swimmers Roll Past Seyboro

Laura Scharf, Sheila Collie and Lance Timmons each won three times to lead the Greenville Swim Club to a 323-151 win over Goldsboro's Seyboro Swim Club this weekend.

The Greenville team also had five double winners: Keith Johnston, Kevin O'Neal, Kevin Richards, Ken Berry and Susan Tucker.

The summary:

8 and under boys: 25 free, Ken Butler (3rd) :18.6, Joe Taocreski (4th) :20.2, Paul Kelly (5th) :25.2; 25 back, Joe Taocreski (45h) :25.6, Greg Sullivan (5th) :26.6, Paul Kelly (6th) :30.3; 25 breast, Ken Butler (3rd) :22.7, Greg Sullivan (5th) :29.8, Paul Kelly (6th) :35.4, 25 butterfly, Ken Butler (2nd) :24.3, Greg Sullivan (3rd) :27.0.

8 and under girls: 25 free; Laura Scharf (1st) :19.2, Martha Taylor (3rd) :22.5, Martha Kelly (5th) :23.4, Laura Hamblen (6th) :25.7, Diane Rudeka :25.9, Coety Berry (8th) :41.5; 25 back: Laura Scharf (1st) :23.0, Martha Taylor (2nd) :25.5, Laura Hamblen (3rd) :27.0; 25 breast, Laura Scharf (1st) :24.6, Maria Kelly (2nd) :29.4, Donny Rudeka :40.0; 25 butterfly, Maria Kelly (1st) :26.9, Lisa Morgan (2nd) :27.3.

9 and 10 boys: 50 free, Keith Johnston (1st) :32.6, Kevin O'Neal (2nd) :33.0, N. Schmidt (3rd) :34.8, Paul Quinn (4th) :36.8, Keith Hatchett (5th) (37.5; 50 back, Keith Johnston (1st) :39.3, N. Schmidt (2nd), Kevin O'Neal (3rd) :40.2, Greg Churchill (4th) :43.1, Ed Berry (6th) :46.1; 50 breast, Will Monroe (1st) :42.9, Greg Churchill (2nd) :45.5, Paul Quinn (3rd) :47.9; 50 butterfly, Kevin O'Neal (1st) :38.2, Keith Johnston (2nd) :41.1, N. Schmidt (3rd) :41.8, Paul Quinn (4th) :50.6.

9 and 10 girls: 50 free, Liza Taylor (2nd) :33.9, Jennifer Collie (3rd) :35.8, Delia Taylor (6th) :39.8, Kelly Butler (7th) :40.7; 50 back, Liza Taylor (1st) :39.2, Jennifer Collie (2nd) :42.8, Kelly Butler (3rd) :46.6; 50 breast: Jennifer Collie (1st) :47.7, Kelly Butler (2nd) :47.4, Delia Taylor (3rd) :52.4, Andrea Bennett (4th) :58.4; 50 Butterfly, Liza Taylor (2nd) :40.3, Delia Taylor (4th) :58.3.

11 and 12 boys: 50 free, Ken Berry (1st) :27.9, Kevin Richards (2nd) :28.9 David Johnson (6th) :31.8, John Dawson (5th) :31.4, Danny Scharf (7th):32.0; 50 back: Kevin Richards (1st) :33.7, David Johnston (3rd) :37.8, Steven Woodward (4th) :37.9, Gary Churchill (5th) :38.4, Danny Scharf (6th) :39.0; 50 breast: Ken Berry (1st) :35.6, Steve Woodward (3rd) :41.2, David Johnston (4th) :41.7, Danny Scharf (5th) :42.2, Gary Churchill (8th); 50 butterfly: Kevin Richards (1st) Ken Berry (2nd) :34.6, John Dawson (3rd) :37.4.

11-12 girls: 50 free, Sheila Collie (1st) :31.9, Amy Lawler (2nd) :34.3, Ann Richards (3rd) :34.4, Lori Wagner (4th) :36.0, Denise Wagner (5th) :36.2; 50 back: Sheila Collie (1st) :39.4, Denice Wagner (2nd) :39.9, Amy Lawler (3rd) :40.2, Lori Wagner (4th) :42.6, Ann Richards (5th) :42.6; 50 breast, Sheila Collie (1st) :44.9, Lori Wagner (2nd) :44.8, Denice Wagner (3rd) :48.8, Dawn Berkley (4th) :49.7, Becky Sullivan (5th) :57.2; 50 butterfly, Amy Lawler (1st) :38.4, Ann Richards (2nd) :43.3, Nancy Radeka (3rd) :50.0

13-14 boys: 100 free, Lance Timmons (1st) :53.8, John Bennett (2nd) :58.7, Steve Alexander (3rd) 1:08, Billy Hamblen (5th) 1:05.4, Stewart Long (6th) 1:05.6, John Richards (8th) 1:06.8; 100 back, Lance Timmons (1st) 1:02.1, John Bennett (3rd) 1:12.6, Steve Alexander (4th) 1:12.2, John Richards (5th) 1:15.1, Stewart Long (6th) 1:16.6, Chris Tacker (7th) 1:23, Steve Lawler (8th) 1:25.5; 100 breast, Lance Timmons (1st) 1:11.1, Billy Hamblen (2nd) 1:17.0, John Bennett (3rd) 1:18.0, Steve Alexander (4th) 1:22.4, Stewart Long (6th) 1:30.7, Will Hickman (8th) 1:37.1; 100 fly, John Richards (1st) 1:13.5, Billy Hamblen (3rd) 1:20.6, Chris Tucker (5th) 1:32.6, Steve Lawler (6th) 1:50.

13-14 girls: 100 free, Susan Tucker (1st) 1:07.2, Jennifer Wooles (2nd) 1:09.2; 100 back, Susan Tucker (1st) 1:15.4, Jennifer Wooles (2nd) 1:29.8; 100 breast, Jennifer Wooles (2nd) 1:26.3; 100 fly, Susan Tucker (2nd) 1:24.4.

15-17 boys: 100 free, Art Klose (2nd) :55.1, Mike Wooles (3rd) :56.8, Brian Berkey (5th) 39.8; 100 back, Art Klose (3rd) 1:09; 100 breast, Mike Wooles (1st) 1:16.7, Brian Berkey (3rd) 1:20.3; 100 fly, Art Klose (4th) 1:13.1.

15-17 girls: 100 free, Mary Ann Bennett (2nd) 1:10.4; 100 back, Mary Ann Bennett (2nd) 1:27; 100 breast, Mary Ann Bennett (3rd) 1:27.7.

Bowling

VOA Mixed

	W	L
Wonders	38	18
Outsiders	37	19
Ray's Rollers	34	22
Wild Ones	33	23
Greene Giants	32	24
Termites	27	29
Square Roots	23	33
Rockets	21	35
Turkeys	20	36
Bill's Raiders	13	43

Men's high game, Seber Cobb, 256; men's high series, Lee Harris, 555; women's high game, Dot Ellen, 197; women's high series, Sue Holman, 525.

Thursday All-Stars

Moseley's Raiders	103½	22½
Team Two	89½	36½
Three Aces	79	47
Acey-Ducey	66½	59½
Red Banks	65	61
Team Nine	59	67
Cold Corrosion	52½	73½
Turkeys	51½	74½
Team One	43	83
Two Plus One	23½	102½

High game, Pedro Mosley, 222; high series, Larry Godwin, 602.



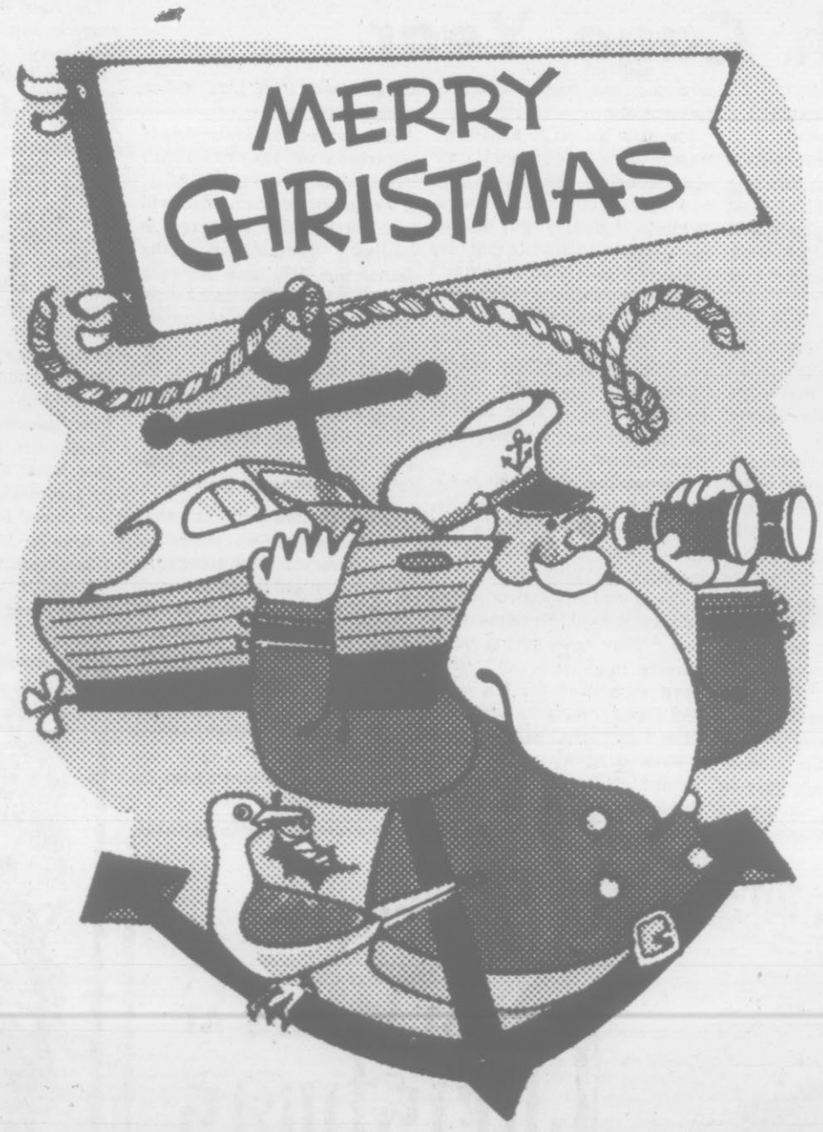
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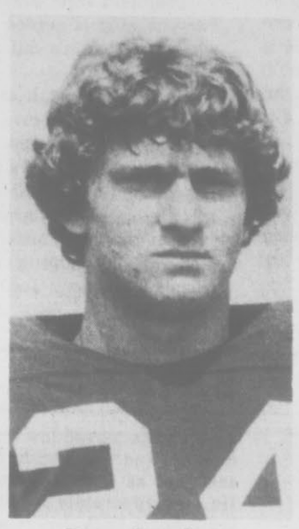
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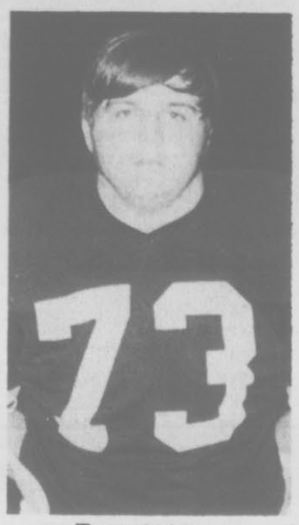


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Rampants Pace All-Area Football Team

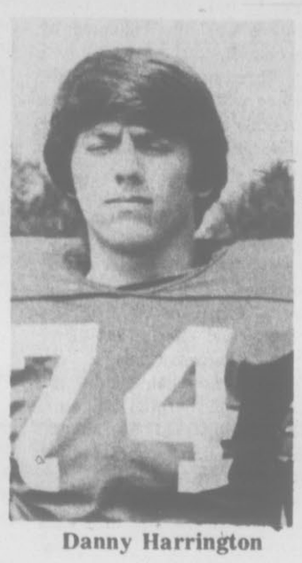

Noah Clark


Doug Paschal

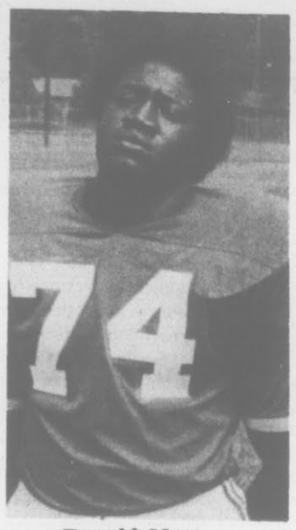

Tony Oakley

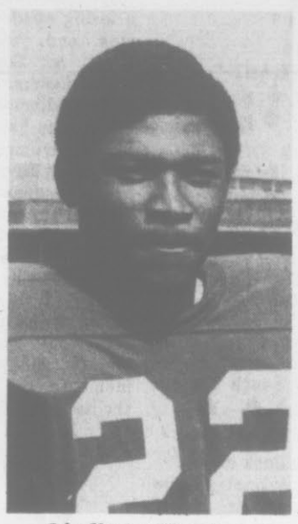

Tony Purvis


Paul Ricciarelli


Danny Harrington


Bynum Satterwhite


Donald Moye


Lindberg Morris


Vern Davenport

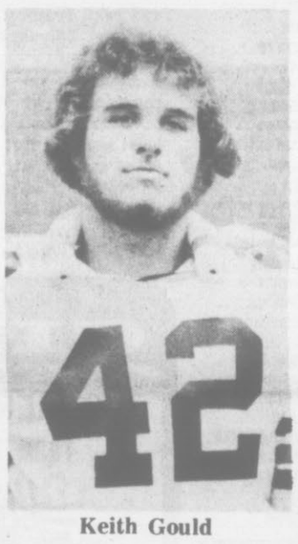

Ronald Randolph


Macon Moye


Eddie Taylor


JoJo White


Ron Hunt


Keith Gould


Ricky Spruill


Jerry Flanagan


Jimmy Stalls


Mike Teachey


Wardell Blow


Twendie Simpson

The Team

The Offense

	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Wide Receiver—Paul Ricciarelli, Ayden-Grifton	5-10	175	Jr.
Tight End—Vern Davenport, Ayden-Grifton	6-2	185	Jr.
Tackle—Ron Hunt, Rose	5-11	200	Sr.
Tackle—Mike Teachey, Ayden-Grifton	6-2	200	Fr.
Guards—Noah Clark, Robersonville	6-1	205	Jr.
Guard—Bynum Satterwhite, Farmville Central	5-11	190	Sr.
Center—Eddie Taylor, Ayden-Grifton	6-0	185	Jr.
Quarterback—Jimmy Stalls, Robersonville	6-4	190	Sr.
Back—Doug Paschal, Rose	6-2	200	Jr.
Back—Lindberg Morris, Rose	5-8	145	Sr.
Back—Ricky Spruill, Robersonville	5-8	160	Jr.
Placekicker—Jeff Hagans, Rose	6-2	210	Sr.

The Defense

End—Ronald Randolph, Rose	5-11	175	Sr.
End—Wardell Blow, Farmville Central	5-11	160	Sr.
Tackle—Danny Harrington, Rose	6-1	180	Sr.
Tackle—Jerry Flanagan, Farmville Central	6-0	207	Jr.
Middle Guard—Donald Moye, Greene Central	6-0	195	Sr.
Linebacker—Mike Brewington, Rose	6-4	205	Jr.
Linebacker—Tony Purvis, Robersonville	5-8	165	Sr.
Linebacker—Keith Gould, Conley	6-0	190	Sr.
Back—JoJo White, Farmville Central	5-9	155	Sr.
Back—Twendie Simpson, Ayden-Grifton	5-9	160	Jr.
Back—Macon Moye, Rose	6-3	175	Sr.
Punter—Tony Oakley, Farmville Central	5-9	200	Sr.

Honorable Mention

Wide receivers—Tommy Joe Payne, Rose; Jeff Warren, Robersonville; Edwards Clemons, Conley; Tight Ends—Tim Butts, Greene Central; Dwayne Bell, Williamston; Offensive Tackles—Neno Hayes, Robersonville; Offensive Guards—Willie Williams, Ayden-Grifton; Mike Bryant, Williamston; Fred Glisson, North Pitt; Quarterbacks—Joey Baggett, Conley; David Pratt, Ayden-Grifton; Greg Joyner, Farmville Central; Running Backs—Anthony Corbett, Greene Central; Andrew Newton, Rose; Robin Fowler, Robersonville; Calvin Hawkins, Conley, William West, Ayden-Grifton; Kenneth Speller, Williamston; Ronnie Gay, Farmville Central.

Defensive ends—Ricky Purvis, Robersonville; Roderick Kornegay, Ayden-Grifton; Defensive tackles—John Mallow, Rose; Larry Taft, Ayden-Grifton; Linebackers—Jeffrey Warren, Greene Central; Cray Hutton, Rose; Ned Craft, Ayden-Grifton; Defensive Backs—Jace Hagans, Rose; Harry Pair, Rose.


Mike Brewington


Jeff Hagans

Six teams placed players on the annual Daily Reflector All-Area Football Team, which is announced today.

Dominating the team is Rose High School's 4-A playoff entry, which landed eight men on the 24-man slate. Farmville Central, which won the 3-A Eastern Carolina Conference's second playoff berth, along with always tough Ayden-Grifton, each placed five.

State 2-A runner-up Robersonville picked up four places, while Greene Central and D.H. Conley each landed one.

Even then, the decisions, based on recommendations by the area coaches, were hard to make by the Reflector Sports Staff. Many times it was difficult to leave off one in place of another. And in a couple of cases, some people picked for one position could, and have, played in others.

For instance, take our placekicker Jeff Hagans of Rose. His kicking record for the year made his the choice for this position, but at the same time, he was an outstanding player both on offense and defense. He could have been named to both of these other positions also.

Joining the team from Rose, along with Hagans are offensive tackle Ron Hunt, backs Doug Paschal and Lindberg Morris, defensive end Ronald Randolph, defensive tackle Danny Harrington, linebacker Mike Brewington, and defensive back Macon Moye.

From Ayden-Grifton come wide receiver Paul Ricciarelli, tight end Vern Davenport, offensive tackle Mike Teachey, center Eddie Taylor and defensive back Twendie Simpson.

Farmville Central places offensive guard Bynum Satterwhite, defensive end Wardell Blow, defensive tackle Jerry Flanagan, defensive back JoJo White, and punter Wardell Blow.

Robersonville's entries include offensive guard Noah Clark, quarterback Jimmy Stalls, back Ricky Spruill and linebacker Tony Purvis.

Greene Central landed middle guard Donald Moye, while D.H. Conley sent linebacker Keith Gould.

The Offense

Handling the receiving duties are a pair of Ayden-Grifton Chargers, wide receiver Paul Ricciarelli and tight end Vern Davenport. Ricciarelli, an All-Eastern Carolina selection, led the league in receiving with 25 catches for 540 yards and six touchdowns. Davenport, who was third in the loop, pulled in 23 for 403 yards, and also made the All-Conference team. He is also rated as a good blocker.

In the interior line are tackles Ron Hunt of Rose and Mike Teachey of Ayden-Grifton; guards Noah Clark of Robersonville and Bynum Satterwhite of Rarmville Central, and center Eddie Taylor of Ayden-Grifton.

Hunt, al All-Conference selection, played both ways, and was one of the strongest men on the Rampant team. Teachey, the lone freshman on the team was touted by Coach Mike Overton as being the best freshman prospect he's ever had.

Clark, listed by Coach Noland Respess as a true college prospect after next year's senior season, also was a two-way player. (Several college coaches have already joined Respess in Clark's praise.) Satterwhite, All-Eastern Carolina, had to switch from tackle at mid-year, and provided the Farmville line with the punch it needed.

Taylor, the center, is praised by Overton as "the best I've had at Ayden-Grifton."

Quarterbacking the team is Jimmy Stalls, who led Robersonville to the State 2-A finals. "His value is not so much in his statistics," Respess said. "Of course, he can pass and he can run. But it's his leadership that really makes his the tops." We agree.

The backfield is composed of a team to make a wishbone coach drool. At the fullback slot is hard-running Doug Paschal of Rose, who ground out 1,017 yards in the ten games he played for the Rampants (missing one with the flu). Nearly all of his yardage was right through the middle of the line—the hardest place to get it.

Flanking him are two speedsters, Lindberg Morris, who played by him all year, scoring 54 points and picking up 857 yards, and Ricky Spruill of Robersonville. Spruill's running, which added up to over 1,400 yards this year, and a fancy 9.5 yard per carry average was best around the area. He added 20 touchdowns to the Robersonville total.

Rounding out the offense is placekicker Jeff Hagans of Rose. He booted through 18 of 20 attempts, and made good on one field goal, while also playing offensive guard and linebacker.

The Defense

Defensive ends for the team are Ronald Randolph of Rose and Wardell Blow of Farmville Central. "Randolph provided 36 unassisted tackles and played an outstanding season," Rose Coach Dave Bumgarner said. Blow, who has good speed and quickness, was always around the ball according to Coach Gene Brewer "He turned in two real good years for us at that position."

Danny Harrington and Jerry Flanagan, of Rose and Farmville, respectively, handle the tackle positions. "Harrington was a fine defender for us," Bumgarner said, listing 25 unassisted tackles for him. Flanagan, a good hitter, "showed a lot of improvement as the year went along, and did a real fine job for us," Overton said.

Donald Maye of Greene Central, is the middle guard. "He was all-conference, and one of our leaders," Coach Stewart Smith said. "He had 47 unassisted tackles and was one of our brightest defensive spots."

The linebacking crew of Mike Brewington of Rose, Tony Purvis of Robersonville, and Keith Gould of Conley show great credentials, too. Brewington listed 96 tackles all by himself and was a terror to opposing runners and quarterbacks. Just a junior, he already has a number of college scouts hooking his way.

Purvis and Gould also bring fine talents to the position." "Tony was the best linebacker I've had at Robersonville," Respess said. "He averaged nine to ten tackles a game, and I think he was the best in the conference." Gould, a two-year All-Conference selection at Conley, also added All-East honors. He recoverednine fumbles, picked off three passes and gathered in 142 tackles.

The backfield consists of Rose High's Macon Moye, Ayden-Grifton's Twendie Simpson, and Farmville's JoJo White. Moye, who had 27 tackles, also had three interceptions for 63 yards, and made a number of saves on long passes or runs. Simpson is called the "best all-around defensive back in the ECC" by Overton. And White was an aggressive hitter, sparking the Jaguar defensive backfield.

Rounding out the team is punter Tony Oakley of Farmville Central. He averaged 34 yards a kick for the Jaguars, and could back-up Hagans at placekicker, too. A backup for Oakley, too, could be Moye, the Rampant kicker.

Church Programs...

(Continued from page -7)

community.

Clothing, food and toys for two needy families were collected by the church circles.

A Christmas musical program was presented at Hooker Memorial Church Sunday, Dec. 15.A White Christmas service including food, toys and games wrapped in white paper, was held.

The youth group met Dec. 15 to trim the Christmas tree and on Dec. 19, the adult Sunday School class had a Christmas party.

The Christmas worship service was held Sunday, Dec. 22, and the church and Sunday School Christmas party was held that night.

A Christmas eve candlelight communion service will be held tonight at 7 p.m.

Young people of the University Church of Christ went caroling at Guardian Care Home in Farmville Dec. 20 and at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Dec. 21.

The Christmas program was held Sunday, Dec. 22, with many church members participating.

The church also collected gifts for a children's home in Elizabethton, Tenn. The gifts were wrapped and taken to the home for the needy children there.

A Christmas pageant was presented Dec. 15 and a contemporary worship service was held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The Lutheran college students went caroling on Dec. 15 and church members ent caroling in the community on Dec. 22.

Food and gifts for needy families was also collected by the church.

A Christmas eve candlelight service will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Holy Communion will be held Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

On Dec. 13 and Dec. 15 a special presentation of John Peterson's "Night of Miracles" was presented by a choir composed of members of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Church and the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The special choir, under the direction of Tyrone Williams, was accompanied by pianist, Wanda Williams and orgaist Betty LeRoux.

Featured in the performances was an instrumental ensemble composed of trumpets, clarinets, French horn, and percussion.

Soloists for the program included Erline Stocks, Jackson Williams, Melvin Moore, Johnnie Nelson and Melvin Leggett.

The adult and youth choirs of Oakmont Baptist Church presented a special program Sunday, Dec. 15. The program included scripture reading and singing. The adult choir director is Charles Stevens and the youth choir director is Mrs. Diana Carroll.

A White Christmas Service and pageant were held Dec. 18. A Christmas pageant in music and dialogue was presented by the Baptist Yourth Fellowship of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Knox.

Gifts of food, wrapped in white paper, were distributed to a needy family and the youth group went caroling Dec. 22 in the community.

The First Christian Church of Greenville held its dedication of the Chrismon tree on Dec. 15. Open house was held at the church for church families and friends that same day and the church choir presented a cantata of words and music.

The church family went caroling on Dec. 22. The Christian Women's Fellowship collected food for the needy. This is something the CWF does monthly. They collect food and take it to the Salvation Army each month in an effort to keep them stocked with food.

The members of People's Bible Church have a fund set aside to help needy families all year round, although more emphasis is placed on Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. In addition to helping the needy, various other church programs and services were held during the holiday.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to quietly enjoy Christmas pleasures and to follow the principles and precepts of the Prince of Peace whose nativity is now celebrated. Express a greater well-being and happiness with those to whom you are devoted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This should be a very happy day for you. Stay on the practical level in helping others, especially the needy. Don't overdress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine, practical ideas this Christmas Day that can bring much pleasure to others. Get together with family and friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although busy entertaining or being entertained, plan the future more wisely than in the past. Assist one who is in dire trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to show good friends in some tangible way how much you think of them. Evening is fine for entertainment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) After family reunion, be sure to see those friends you want to remember on this day. Take time to plan a brighter and happier future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make as many new contacts as you can with persons whose background of experience is unlike yours. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) By living the Golden Rule you can be helpful to others. Keep busy at what you have to do and make this a very happy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for being with those you love and expressing the true spirit of Christmas. Take time to serve the unfortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your day to really be of service to others and to gain the blessings that come your way. Have a worthwhile time tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being happy in the company of family, relatives and friends is the best way to spend this day. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Rid yourself of any possible tensions and make this a most memorable day. Show friends that you are a thoughtful person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Excellent time to be with close family ties. Also, visit close friends and express happiness. Have a very happy day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a practical mind and should have the education directed along such lines. Courses in ethics and religion should be added to the curriculum for best results. There is artistic talent and great ability to make money in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Good Times
8:30 MASH
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barnaby
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Eve Special
11:55 Tips
12:00 News, Weather
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guide Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Festival
4:30 Lucy Show
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Orlando
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Manhunter
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 A. Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers Wild
10:30 Lucy Show
11:00 Now You See
11:30 Love Life
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Jeopardy
2:00 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
3:30 Marriage
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Lassie
5:30 Fam Affair
6:00 Christ Car
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 House Prairie
9:00 Lucas Tanner
10:00 Petrocelli
11:00 Christ Car
11:30 Tonight

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Ray Burr
8:00 Adam 12
8:30 Movie
10:00 Police
11:00 Christ Car
11:30 Mid Mass
12:00 Navy Band
6:30 Boy Choir
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Christ Car
9:30 Christ Car
10:00 Christ Car
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Holly Sq.
12:00 Christ Car
12:30 Sweepstakes
1:00 Children
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Showdown
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Live
4:00 Gomer
4:30 Rascals
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 Laughs
6:00 News
6:30 Clock
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Price
8:00 Mama
8:30 Movie
10:00 Love
11:00 Swing
11:30 World
1:00 News

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Thief
11:00 Money
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Split

WCTI—Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Concentration
8:00 Happy
8:30 Movie
10:00 Welby
11:00 Christmas Is
11:30 World
1:00 News

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Thief
11:00 Money
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Split

WUNK—Ch. 25

TUESDAY Off the Air
WEDNESDAY Off the Air

99 PER CENT OK

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first two French-built Turboliners purchased by Amtrak chalked up about 40 million passenger miles in the first year of service between Chicago and St. Louis, Amtrak reported.

Gallup. . .

(Continued from page 4)

1970	42
1971	40
1972	40
1973	40
1974	40
20-year Average	44

The following table shows the trend in church attendance over the last decade for both Catholics and Protestants:

	Cath.	Prot.
1964	71%	38%
1965	67	38
1966	68	38
1967	66	39
1968	65	38
1069	63	37
1970	60	38
1071	57	37
1972	56	37
1973	55	37
1974	55	37

Not only is there little change in the overall trends but changes by age groups for persons of both faiths are slight.

Attended Church In Typical Week

Adults Under 30 Years Old	Cath.	Prot.
1966	55 %	31%
1972	45	29
1973	38	29
1974	41	30
30-49 Years Old		
1966	71 %	38%
1972	56	37
1973	56	37
1974	57	36
50 Years and Older		
1966	76 %	41%
1972	69	39
1973	68	42
1974	66	42

A particularly interesting finding is brought to light when church attendance among young persons of both major religious groups is analyzed by educational background.

Young Protestants who have a college background are only slightly more likely to attend church than are young Protestants who have not had college training. On the other hand, young Catholics with a college background are far more likely to attend church than are young Catholics who have not attended college.

These findings emerge from annual Gallup audits of church attendance. To estimate the average attendance during 1974, surveys of representative samples of the adult population were made in selected weeks during the year to account for seasonal fluctuations. A total of 6,261 people, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected sampling localities. This question was asked:

"Did you yourself happen to attend church or synagogue in the last seven days?"

Analysis of the findings reveals that age is a key factor related to church attendance, with persons under 30 considerably less likely to attend church than those 30 and older. To a lesser degree, women are somewhat more likely to attend church in a given week than are men.

Further analysis of the findings reveals other differences in terms of background characteristics, including the following:

x Churchgoing is less frequent in the Far West than in other major regions among persons of both faiths.

x Married persons of both faiths have a better attendance record than do single persons.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

between what is needed and what is needed in a different way.

Nothing is gained, it seems to me, by vituperation, demagoguery, and insult. Out in Kansas City the other day, George McGovern delivered a blistering assault upon the "robber barons" and "exploiters" of industry. My friends in industry, for their part, tend to denounce McGovern's people as **bleeding hearts, do-gooders,** and gauzy dreamers. This gets us nowhere.

My brother conservatives, if they would be worthy of the name, cannot let themselves be identified with the short haul only. If our function is not to conserve, what, then, is our function? We are often accused of looking too much to history, to what is past. We ought to welcome a charge that we look also to history yet unwritten, to what will be.

Our little winding country road offers an example of all those bogus improvements **that are destructive to no-good end. The strip mining bill and the moratorium on automobile requirements are examples of the grey area in which men of goodwill must seek fair compromise. Looking to the short haul, we must insure economic survival. Looking to the long haul, we cannot afford to lose the momentum toward clean air, clean water, and the preservation of a livable land.**

A sensible strip mining bill ought to be enacted; we need it for the long haul. The automobile industry must be protected from further obsessive demands by overzealous environmentalists and safety fanatics. The industry desperately needs short-haul relief. And men of goodwill everywhere owe it to generations past, and to generations future, to think harder on the need for conserving this planet. It is, after all, the only planet we have.

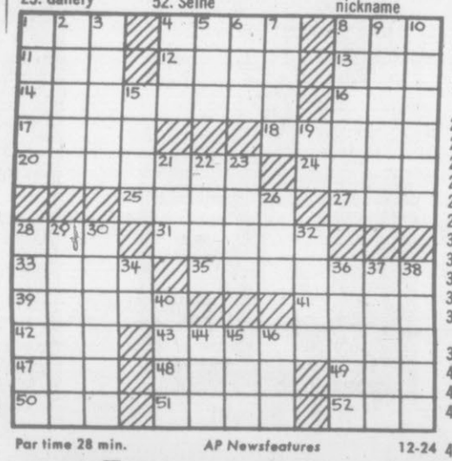
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. French article
4. Engage
8. Pronoun
11. Onassis
12. Century plant
13. Bullfighter cry
14. Spasm
16. Term of address
17. Brain passage
18. Level surface
20. Instrumental compositions
24. Seasoned
25. Gallery
27. Summer in Paris
28. Haggard novel
31. Dogfight
33. Cab
35. Depraved
39. Appear
41. Concerning
42. Hindu cymbals
43. Vulgar person
47. Treatment
48. Roof edge
49. Simple sugar
50. Draft system
51. Egress
52. Seine

DOWN
1. — lazuli
2. Muse of lyric poetry
3. Cleopatra
4. Man's nickname
5. English cathedral city
6. Call for help
7. Jute
8. Loyalty
9. Kite
10. Withdraw
15. Medieval moneys
19. Note of the scale
21. Cap
22. Herring sauce
23. Aria
26. Saul's uncle
28. Standing
29. Perplex
30. Banishes
32. Iroquoian
34. Has being
36. Coalition
37. Leek-green quartz
38. Canon
40. Fencing sword
44. Dissolute
45. King of Midian
46. Gamble



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-24

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 7
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A 6 4 2
♣ A Q 4

WEST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ J
♦ Q J 8 7
♣ J 9 8 3 2

EAST
♠ K 6
♥ K 9 8 7 6 4 2
♦ 10
♣ K 10 7

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 3
♥ A 10
♦ K 9 5 2
♣ 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥.

The International Bridge Press Association's award for reporting the best hand of 1973 was presented to Jose Le Dentu, brilliant bridge columnist for the Parisian daily "Le Figaro". This is the hand, and it features superb deceptive play and card reading by the declarer, 70-year-old Addo Eichel.

Against his four spade contract, West led the jack of hearts, and in view of East's preempt, declarer was sure that it was a singleton. However, Eichel decided that his best chance lay in convincing East that it was he who held only one heart, so he played low from dummy and won with the ace, just as if it was bare. He was apparently sacrificing a heart trick, but it was to come back later with interest.

At trick two declarer took a losing spade finesse. East won and, convinced that West, not South, held the ten of hearts, shifted to the ten of diamonds. Declarer won in his hand, cashed the jack of trumps and entered dummy with the ace, in the process drawing the defenders' trumps. Then, he led a low heart from dummy.

Who can blame East for falling for the trap baited so carefully? He followed with a low heart and declarer's ten won! Two rounds of trumps, followed by a diamond to the ace, reduced the hand to this position:

NORTH
♠ -
♥ Q
♦ 6
♣ A Q

EAST
♠ -
♥ K 9
♦ -
♣ K 10

At this point declarer had lost only one trick—the king of trumps. Now the queen of hearts was led to throw East on play. East took his king and could cash his long heart, but then he had to lead into dummy's club tenace, allowing declarer to score two club tricks for his contract.

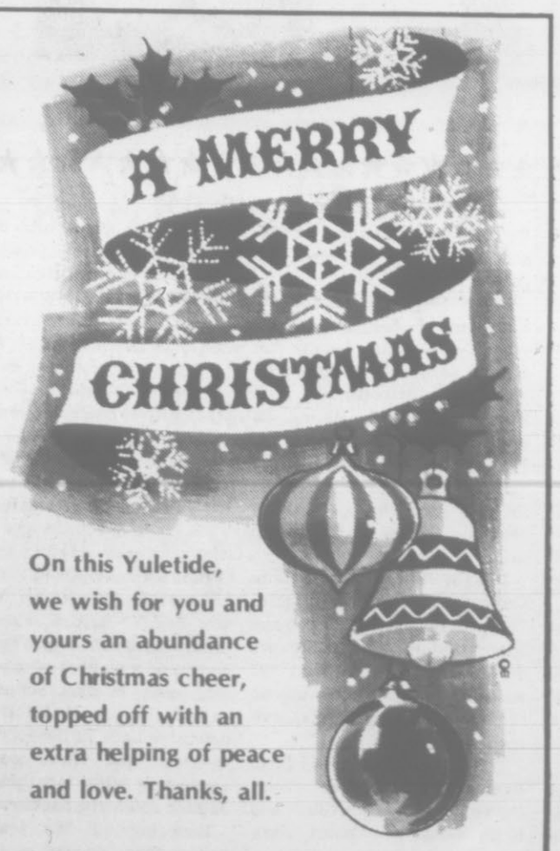
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LAST DAY "PELHAM ONE TWO THREE" (R)

MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
"HAS THE SAME KIND OF POWER AS 'WALKING TALL.'" —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
BUSTER and BILLIE
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ALSO
Paramount Pictures presents A Film by Lewis Gilbert
Paul and Michelle
Panavision® In Color · Prints by Movielab
A Paramount Pictus.
Starts Wednesday
A girl with a great following... 600 troopers on her tail. And the rest of the country cheering her on.
A ZANUCK/BROWN Production
GOLDIE HAWN. THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION® PG
ALSO
"SUPER COPS"
RATED R

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
"FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE"
PG United Artists
ALSO
BOKARI LTD presents "the spook who sat by the door"
PG United Artists
Starts Wednesday
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
A LUCAS FILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®
ALSO
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
with James Coburn
RATED PG



On this Yuletide, we wish for you and yours an abundance of Christmas cheer, topped off with an extra helping of peace and love. Thanks, all.
MEADOWBROOK-TICE
Drive-In Theatres

abc southeastern Theatres
Luxurious PITT
505 EVANS STREET
Starting TOMORROW!
SHOWTIME CHRISTMAS DAY
ONE SHOW 8:00 P.M.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
LAST DAY! "FLESH GORDON"
THE PITT THEATRE WILL HAVE ONLY ONE SHOW CHRISTMAS EVE AT 7:30 P.M.

Late Santa Note For TV Viewers

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Santa: I know it is Christmas Eve and you are a mite busy, but I'd like to get in some last-minute requests for me and my fellow television viewers.

So please:

—Take away Kojak's lollipop, because nobody can understand him when he's chewing on it.

—Give Archie Bunker a lollipop so nobody can understand him when he's chewing on it.

—Give "Upstairs, Downstairs" an escalator clause.

—Make the local newscaster write a 10,000-word essay on why he should never say "we'll have more news in a moment" after a four-minute film story about the Bulgaria Day parade downtown.

—Make network correspondents write a 5,000-word essay on why they should never say, "No one here really knows," or, "No exact estimate can ever be made" or "What all this means is ..."

—Have Eric Sevareid come on one night and say, "I really don't know what to make of it."

—Make Matthew, my youngest nephew, write a 1,000-word essay on why he is late handing in his 500-word essay on why programs should be banned from all children's commercials on TV. Yes, that's right.

—Make the guys in "Movin' On" put the truck in reverse while going forward at 90 miles an hour. It might cut fuel consumption.

—Ban all pro football games from TV for a year. If you can't do that, at least get rid of the commentators for a year and just play "The Nutcracker Suite" during the action.

—Don't give Cher Bono an identical twin, because her new show would become a case of Cher and Cher alike.

—Hopefully, make interviewers ask NBC's Edwin Newman viable questions so as to get optimum input on the thrust of his new book, "Strictly Speaking: Will America Be the Death of English?"

—Give Kung Fu a new kung to hang over his door. After all, not everyone is worth a kung's transom.

The networks are taking little note of Christmas until late tonight, when CBS shows a Christmas celebration by Benedictine monks in Vermont, NBC presents a Christmas service from the Vatican and ABC airs a holiday show, taped last week at the Rockefeller Center ice-skating rink and hosted by former Fun City mayor John Lindsay.

On Christmas Day, be sure the whole family watches CBS' repeat of Dylan Thomas' classic "A Child's Christmas in Wales," performed by the National Theater of the Deaf and narrated by Michael Redgrave.

Although the show is scheduled at what may be a bah humbug time for many families — 3:30 p.m. EST — halt everything and watch it anyway. It's a Christmas gift everyone will enjoy.



GUARDING MANGER SQUARE—Israeli border police are on guard Sunday in Manger Square in the Israel-occupied section of Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. Heavy security has been in force each Christmas season since the town was captured in the 1967 Mideast war. In background at right is Church of the Nativity. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Taking Patrol Tests

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Highway Patrol has disclosed that 176 women have started taking the grueling patrol tests which, if they pass, would make them eligible for CHP duty.

The group is part of a two-year experiment to determine if women can handle highway patrol work. They are not being given the same physical performance test used on men.

With the help of a University of California physical education specialist, new tests considered suitable for women were devised.

Some of the CHP female candidates dropped out due to physical exhaustion. Another 29 flunked out.

Those who pass the preliminary tests must then go through 16 weeks of intensive training at the CHP Academy, an experience likened to army boot camp. Only about 50 per cent of the men who attend the academy pass.

POPE'S YULE INSTRUCTIONS

Pope Gregory I in his instructions to missionaries on Christmas festivities sent out from Rome in the year 601: "The people . . . should celebrate a religious feast and worship God by their feasting, so that still keeping outward pleasures, they may more readily receive spiritual joys."

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



Farmers and ranchers have been "storing" a lot of beef on the hoof. This is important to cattle producers and feeders, and to consumers. The buildup of cattle herds was confirmed by the recent U. S. Department of Agriculture survey to determine the number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches. The number on hand was estimated at 138.3 million — 7.4 million more than one year before. The Department also estimated the 1974 calf crop at 51 million, a new record. This is nearly 2 million more than last year, and 3.3 million more than two years ago.

Cattlemen have been increasing their herds at an accelerating rate for five years. During that time they have added about 20 million cattle and calves on their ranches and farms. It appears now that the buildup will end, and that will start a domino action. Prices have to be reduced substantially to sell the larger volume of young cattle. Prices will decline to a level that will be attractive to cattle feeders, and probably to packers. Feeder cattle prices will also be under pressure because of the very high costs of feed.

Cattle producers, especially those who depend on cattle for a large part of their income, will be placed under considerable financial strain. If cattle feeders can buy their replacements cheap enough, they will be able to make some profit.

Expansion rather than reduction of beef cow herds is being suggested to Tar Heel farmers as the alternative for best long-term results during the current period of high feed costs and depressed feeder cattle prices.

Many feeder animals — generally in the 300- to 500-pound weight range — are marketed in the fall. Because of the high cost of feed to grow these animals to slaughter weights, prices were down sharply this year from last fall.

North Carolina State University extension beef cattle specialists suggest that the farmer who takes this market downturn as a signal to cut production may be making a bad long-term decision.

Expansion, based on available feed supplies on individual farms, is the better course.

Nationwide, herd sizes are likely to be reduced, resulting in fewer calves going to market during the next few years. This could be expected to drive feeder prices back up in the future. If farmers reduce the size of their breeding herds now, they won't have the calves to sell on these anticipated strong markets.

The N. C. State University specialists view the current period of lower feeder calf prices as a good time to buy good choice grading heifers to be raised as brood cows.

They are also suggesting to producers that they consider culling poor performing brood cows and replacing them with heifer calves from the best cows in their herds. Any cow in the herd that is producing a 300-pound or smaller calf at weaning should be culled, the specialists suggest.

For the Week of December 23, 1974

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RATES
3 line minimum

1-3 days	35c per line per day
4-6 days	32c per line per day
7 or more	30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 lines per day (Monthly Charge	23c per line $23.92)
8 lines per day (Monthly Charge	21c per line $43.68)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rates	$1.80 per inch
7 or more days	$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 inches per week	$1.70
1 inch per day (Monthly charge	$1.60 $41.60)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of James A. Elks, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against that estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of June, 1975 or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of December, 1974.
-s- Sara H. Elks
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES A. ELKS, DECEASED
1115 Forbes Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Dec. 11, 18, 24, 1974; Jan. 1, 1975

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Selma Hardee, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Williamson & Shoffner, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 12th day of December, 1974.
C. R. Hardee, Jr., Executor
of the Estate of Selma Hardee, Deceased,
RFD 3, Box 104
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Williamson & Shoffner
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 552
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Dec. 18, 24, 1974; Jan. 1, 8, 1975.

Greenville Citizen:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statues of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, January 9, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Property To Be Rezoned From "O & I" To "R-9"

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Tenth Street Extension and the western right-of-way line of Wright Road, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 1, Block A of the College Court Subdivision and running thence from said point S. 7 deg. 10 min. E. along the western right-of-way line of Wright Road, 150 feet to a point, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 2, Block A of said Subdivision;
Thence, S. 82 deg. 50 min. W. along the division line between Lots 1 and 2, approximately 225 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block A;
Thence, N. 14 deg. 18 min. E., approximately 45 feet to a point;
Thence, along the western property line of Lot 1, Block A, approximately 115 feet to the southern right-of-way line of Tenth Street Extension;
Thence, N. 82 deg. 50 min. E. along the southern right-of-way line of Tenth Street Extension, 238 feet to the point of beginning. Containing .7 acres.

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

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
LOIS WORTHINGTON
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
Dec. 24, and Dec. 31, 1974

Presented As A Public Information Service
City of Greenville

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th. St.
758-1131

BLAZER 1974. Excellent condition. Low mileage, air conditioned, green and white. 752-7573.

CHEVROLET NOVA 327, 1966. Body wrecked, sell as is. Call 752-2777.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
See
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!
If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

COMET '61. 6 cylinder, good transportation. Call 756-6988.

DODGE COLT 1972. Automatic drive, new tires, 35,000 miles, perfect condition, 25-30 miles per gallon of gas. $1500 cash. Call George McRorie, Robersonville — 795-4888 or Greenville, 756-3130 after Dec. 29.

DODGE DART 1973. 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air, very clean, with low mileage. Call 758-1809.

DUSTER 1973. Blue with white stripes, straight shift, slantsix, power steering, 25 miles per gallon, 11,000 miles. $2300. Call 752-3299 after 5.

FORD GALAXIE 500 1972. 2 door, vinyl roof, power steering, air, power brakes, new tires, shocks, excellent condition. 758-5373.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA 1969. Air condition, good condition. $850. 752-5237 or 752-4832.

LTD BROUGHAM 1974. White on white, 4-door, 13,000 miles, in perfect condition with radials. Assume payments. Call 746-4260.

LEASE A MARK IV for $274 per month with approved CREDIT. This car is pastel blue with a blue vinyl top. Fully equipped. Call Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. May be seen at 106 Perry Street, Cherry Oaks. 756-1203.

NOVA HATCHBACK '74. Air conditioner, fair price. 752-2992.

PLYMOUTH FURY III '68. 4 door, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air, radial tires. Excellent second car. 756-7770.

TORONADO CUSTOM 1973. Car is loaded with extras with 21,000 actual miles. Come see or call Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun. Phone 756-3115.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats & Equipment

12' SEARS BOAT with 10 horse Johnson Motor, homemade trailer. All in good shape. Call 756-3789.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA ELSINORE 250. Knobby tires, showroom condition. 756-0669.

Trucks For Sale

350 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1973. $2700. Call after 5, 758-1736.

FORD VAN '73. Been switched to a camper. Can be seen at 112 South Turnage Street, Farmville. Call after 5, 753-5077.

DOGS & PETS

CAIRN TERRIERS like Toto in the Wizard of Oz. 2 females, AKC. Call Grifton, 524-5573.

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies, AKC registered. Also a parrot—Nanaday Conure species. Call 752-7162 after 6.

JUST IN TIME for Christmas. Male AKC Toy Poodle. Delivery can be made on Christmas Eve if within 25 miles of Ayden. 746-4442 anytime.

AKC REGISTERED long coat Chihuahua. All shots, wormed. Ready for Christmas. $40 and up. Call 752-2531 after 6 p.m.

BRITTANY SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. 11 weeks old. Sire is field champion; mother, pet. All shots. Dew claws removed. 752-7247.

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. AKC registered. Will hold until Christmas. 758-2812.

CHAMPION-SIRED Pekingese puppies, an elegant Christmas gift. 758-3603.

2 MINIATURE Toy Poodles. Call 756-2429.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: AKC registered Pekingese, small poodles, Boston and Manchester Terriers, long hair Chihuahuas. Stud service for 6 different small breeds available. Clipping and grooming for Christmas specials. Call Curtis's 758-2681.

FULL-BLOODED German Shepherd. Black and silver, 8 weeks old. $50. 756-7879.

BIRD DOGS—Setter, $25; Pointer, $50; German Shorthair, $200. Walter Latham, 825-5961.

5 BEAGLE HOUNDS and good rabbit dog. $350 or best offer. 752-3865.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever pups. Just weaned. $50. Call 752-6860.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TOP JOB. $200 a week plus benefits if your quality. Intro-office type sales, neat dresser, farm-oriented, must have car and be bondable. Also, delivery type work, $150 a week. Must have car. Call Mr. Willis, 756-0697 before 12 noon.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER 3-7 p.m. Monday-Friday to do light housework and prepare evening meal. Send references to Housekeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for a very popular East Carolina food service chain. An excellent opportunity to advance with a young, progressive, growing organization. We do not operate on Sunday. We will train you. Please call Mr. Jim Winstead, 756-6115.

Help Wanted

Carpenter needed immediately. Apply in person

Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co.

N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.

POSITION OPEN FOR — New Account Sales Representative. Five day work week, great company benefits, salary plus commission incentive. Must furnish own car, we pay car allowance. Apply at Stewart Sandwiches Inc., 821 Dickinson Avenue.

DUE TO AN INCREASE IN SALES AND SERVICE, WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

Parts Manager
Service Advisor
SALESPERSONS-

Positions for both male and female available.

Now interviewing. Call for appointment.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Yard work, apartment or house cleaning. Call 752-6884.

MASONRY WORK and general house repairs. R.C. Waters, Route 1, Box 550B, Winterville. 756-4391.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

EARTH SHOES. Good shape. Sizes 7, ladies' sling heel style. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Phone 758-4638.

MOVING DAY SALE—Viking AR tape recorder and stereo component set; beautiful 60 x 30 walnut office desk; glass indoor-outdoor table with 2 chairs; hide-a-bed sofa; vaporizer. Call 756-2676.

BEAUTIFUL frosted-proof ingots—13 sets; 5 in each set. Including teakwood display case. $700 or best offer. Call 756-5409.

ENGLISH SADDLE with fittings in good condition. Reasonable price. 756-5093.

CLEAN WHEAT straw for sale. $1.00 per bale. 752-7921.

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

FOR SALE. Used color TV's, $65 and up. Cox TV Center, 203 Evans Street, 752-3111.

PRACTICALLY NEW 10-speed bicycle; Voice of Music tape recorder (reel-to-reel). Call 752-5328.

JULIETTE AM-FM-AFC stereo multiplex — 8 track player-recorder. $200, new. Best offer. 758-0430.

APPROXIMATELY 50 cement blocks — ½ price. Call after 6 p.m., 756-0697.

ANTIQUE SOLID oak halltree, $65. Zoom binoculars, 7-12X, cost $100—unused, $45. Both good Christmas presents. 758-5645 after 5.

SET OF SINGLE Sealy Posturpedic, brand new. Bought for $240—will sell for $180. Call 752-2993.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Mixed wood, $25 a load. Call 756-1607.

ZIEGLER OIL heater for sale. $125. Call 756-1607 after 5 p.m.

FULL-SIZED PINBALL machine. Now used in home. $175. Call Brown Wood, 752-7111.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

OLD BINKS 33 CFM Compressor. Mounted trailerable, $300. A.B. Whitley, INC., Greenville, N.C.

MORE NEW merchandise just received. Small organs, musical jewelry boxes, diamonds, watches. J.D. Dawson Company Catalog Sales, Belhaven, N.C.

CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS—Phaltzgraff china, Waltham wall clocks, Sheridan silver, stainless tableware. J.D. Dawson Company Catalog Sales, Belhaven, N.C.

J.D. DAWSON Company Catalog Sales, Belhaven, N.C. Visit our showroom. Thousands of items on hand. You won't believe our prices and quality.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Specialized in oak. Call 756-7186.

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $200. Living room suites, like new. 514 Watauga Avenue. Business phone, 752-4579; nights, 756-3144.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

Mobile Homes For Rent

YOUNG WORKING man desires roommate. $75 pays all. New beautiful trailer. Go out past Honda Shop three miles. Oakwood Acres—fourth trailer on left, yellow and white.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286, night—825-5391.

12 x 60, FURNISHED. Available to see January 1. 756-2356 or 756-1212.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. Located Colonial Park. 758-4413.

Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME—2 years old, 3 bedrooms with end kitchen. Utility room with washer and dryer. Central air. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4857.

1973 70 x 12 ELEGANTE. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, large master bedroom, fully carpeted, Assume loan. 756-1362.

1971 60 x 12 RITZCRAFT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, red Spanish decor, fully furnished, washer and dryer. Assume loan. 756-1364.

1969 KENT 10 x 38. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, all-modern appliances, excellent condition. 1½ miles from campus. Call 752-4979 after 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

WE ALIGN BIG trucks. We balance big truck wheels. Fleming Front End Service, Washington, N.C. 946-0340.

SMALL JOBS—heating and air conditioning and electrical. All types of mobile home repair. Call 758-5176 or 752-0208 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Rent
Mobile Home Spaces

Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wides.

Colonial Park

Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

Phone 758-4413

Earl Rayfield

REAL ESTATE

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work: We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

REALTOR

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

BREVARD, N.C. 5½ acres, 382' frontage on 4-lane U.S. Highway 64, railway accessability, for sale or lease. Contact Gil Coan, 704-883-3121 or Buddy Melton, 704-883-8165.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

REALTOR

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012 anytime

Farms For Sale

114 ACRE FARM—15,500 pounds tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 1½ miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.

53 ACRES IN Greene County with 18 cleared. Long road frontage and good timber. 3.88 acres tobacco allotment for 1975. Priced to sell immediately, $32,500. Contact S & G Realty, 752-2608 and nights, 752-1993.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Merry Christmas

To the young and young-at-heart. Our holiday wishes...heartfelt appreciation.

Taff Office Equipment

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Farms For Sale

FOR LEASE—12,205 pounds of tobacco to be moved at 20 cents per pound. 825-4891.

Farms For Lease

FOR LEASE—25,588 pounds of tobacco to be cultivated on farm. One 3000 Ford tractor for sale. Call 752-6496.

15,500 POUNDS TOBACCO for lease. Call 756-5166.

50,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent to be moved off farm in Pitt County at 20 cents per pound. 825-3871 at night.

House For Sale

DREXELBROOK. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near all schools, and shopping center, with double carport. $53,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

GREAT HOME for entertaining. 2,500 square feet, large recreation room plus den. Many extras on large landscaped lot. Low 60's. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

VILLAGE GROVE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Central heat, carpeting. $14,000. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

CUSTOM-DESIGNED 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, fully carpeted, intercom, central vacuum. On large wooded lot in Brook Valley. High 60's. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 752-5692, 758-1127, 756-5005.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

NEW COUNTRY HOMES—15 minutes from Greenville. No reasonable offer refused. These homes must be sold by Christmas. Call Carl Darden at Bowen & Darden Realty, 752-7194; nights, 758-1983.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-3144.

NEARING COMPLETION—this custom-built house has many fine features: double oven, central vacuum, 3 full baths, thermopane windows. Situated just outside city limits in a rural atmosphere. Price in low 40's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

305 CLAIRMONT. 3 bedrooms, living room, wall-to-wall, aluminum siding, and storm windows. $17,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as $14,785.20 on a $33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound interesting? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Ahoy! It's Christmas!

Aye, aye, mateys!
Season's best to all along with our thanks!

Gaskins Marina

Washington 946-1763

TOLL FREE 752-5374

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Complete Home and Auto Upholstery Service

Call Paul Melton for free estimate.

Also painting and wallpaper (Commercial or Residential) by Lancaster Painting and Wallpaper

CAROLINA UPHOLSTERY
308 Pennsylvannia Ave.
758-2055

BOSS SAID MOVE OUT LAST IN 74's 74

NOW!!

PRICES Slashed to the BARE BANG

1974 Mustang II Hardtop
Medium yellow gold, 4 cylinder, WSW tires, air condition, AM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $3873.00 NOW $3495

1974 Mustang II Hardtop
Medium yellow gold, 4 cylinder, WSW tires, air condition, AM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $3873.00 NOW $3495

1974 Mustang II 2+2
Ginger glow, 4 cylinder, WSW tires, power steering, air condition, AM-FM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $4231.00 NOW $3795

1974 Mustang II Ghia
White, vinyl top, WSW tires, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass.
Retail $4968.00 NOW $4350

1974 Mustang II Hardtop
Green glow, WSW tires, power steering, air condition, AM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $3974.00 NOW $3595

1974 Mustang II 2+2
Green glow, WSW tires, power steering, air condition, AM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $4380.00 NOW $3850

1974 Mustang II 2+2
Silver, WSW tires, power steering, power brakes, air condition, tinted glass.
Retail $4750.00 NOW $4095

★ 1974 Mustang II Mach I
Medium yellow gold, power steering, power brakes, air condition, tinted glass, AM radio.
Retail $4535.00 NOW $3995

★ Denotes Demo Specials

★ 1974 Mustang II 2+2
Bright red, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $4503.00 NOW $4025

★ 1974 Mustang II Ghia
Medium bright blue, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air condition, tinted glass.
Retail $4904.00 NOW $4595

1974 Pinto 3 Door Runabout
White, 4 cylinder, air condition, AM-FM radio, sunroof, tinted glass, aluminum wheels.
Retail $4203.00 NOW $3695

1974 Pinto 3 Door Runabout
Blue, 4 cylinder, WSW tires, air condition, AM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $3682.00 NOW $3350

★ 1974 Pinto 3 Door Runabout
Medium yellow gold, 4 cylinder, vinyl top, 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $3875.00 NOW $3395

★ 1974 Pinto 2 Door
Blue, 4 cylinder, air condition, AM radio, tinted glass.
Retail $3513.00 NOW $3195

★ LTD Brougham 2 Door Hardtop
White, 460 CID V-8, power steering, power seats, air condition, tinted glass, power windows, AM radio.
Retail $6304.88 NOW $5175

★ 1974 LTD 4 Door Pillared Hardtop
Light blue, 400 CID V-8, vinyl top, air condition, AM radio.
Retail $5255.08 NOW $4279

★ 1974 LTD Brougham
Green glow, 460 CID V-8, vinyl top, speed control, power seats, air condition, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks.
Retail $6666.55 NOW $5380

Prices do not include N.C. Sales Tax and $8.00 Processing fee. THATS ALL FOLKS.

HASTINGS FORD, INC.

E. 10TH ST. EXT. 758-0114

CHRISTMAS



Enjoy peace at heart and hearth for Christmas. Warm thanks.

Merry Christmas From

The Staff At

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer

BILL HADDOCK

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE

Dodge Cars Dodge Dodge Trucks

3012 South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0166



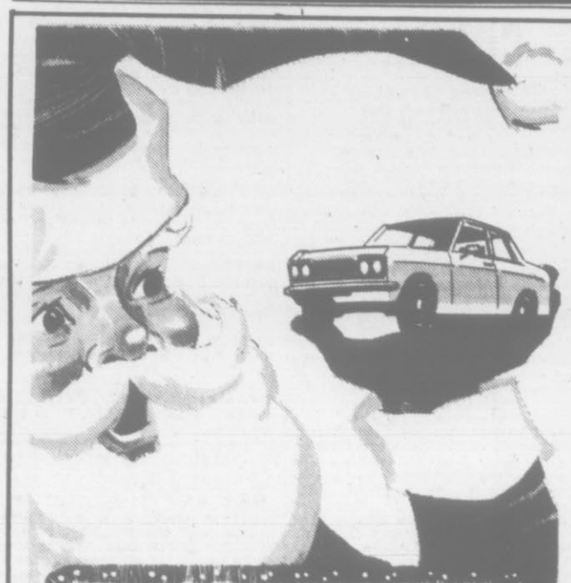
PEACE, JOY

Wishing all of you the most joyous of holiday seasons. Thanks for making our future so bright.



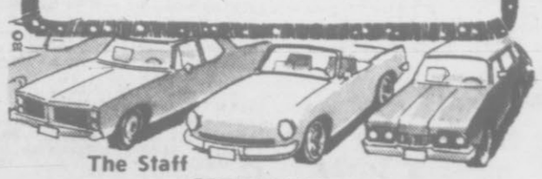
Hastings Ford, Inc.

758-0114



WARM *Christmas* WISHES

We join Santa in wishing you unlimited mileage of holiday joys. Many thanks for your confidence.



The Staff

PREACHER EDMUNDSON
KENNETH NELSON
GERALD CORBITT

University Auto Sales

Phone 756-5608

The Gift Spotter

Solve your Christmas Shopping Problems by checking these sure-to-please Holiday suggestions.

Gifts for the Home

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
FOUR SEASONS
Paint and Decorating Center
2806 E. 10th St. 752-3881

TWO DRAWER STEEL FILE
Gray-Tan-Black-Letter Size
$38.00

COECO

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
320 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

Gifts for Dad

Toiletries For Men
English Leather
British Sterling
Chanel for Men
Bronzini
Blount Harvey Co.

VOLKSWAGEN
A sound investment that will be long cherished.
JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN
264 By-Pass 756-1135

Holiday Food

THE HAPPY STORE
514 E. 14th Street
25% Discount
On Deli Meats And Cheeses By The Pound
American & Imported Cheeses & Wines
Open 7 Days A Week
For Happy Store Delivery Phone 752-6303

Clothing Gifts

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices From $20.00
PROCTOR'S LTD

Gifts for Mom

HOUSE OF HATS
403 EVANS
Sweaters, driving gloves, mittens, hose, hat trimming, costume jewelry, dickies, lace mantillas, rain bonnets, belts, matching raincapes and hats, feathers, and of course hats of all styles, pocket books and evening bags.

Gifts for Him

Wildlife Prints
The Framing Shop
at
Ernest & Knott Glass Co.
Corner of Dickinson Ave. & Clark St.
752-2133

Gifts for Everyone

Tennis and Golf equipment reduced. Championship tennis ball reg. $4.00. Now $2.50 per can. Izod and Lacoste shirts reg. $16.00 Now 13.50. All soaps and candles 20 per cent off. Large rack of ladies apparel 60 per cent off. GORDON FULP
Greenville Golf and Country Club Memorial Dr.
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 756-0504

Eastern North Carolina's Calculator Headquarters
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SHARP FROM $29.95
Electronic Calculators
3202 S. Memorial Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
756-6167



Give a precious gift to the family

A New Home
ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
Nights & Weekends 756-2421

Peanut Gift Packs
2 pounds shelled
3 pounds unshelled
$5.00
5 pounds unshelled
$5.00
4 pounds shelled
$4.00
Postpaid anywhere in continental U.S. Free recipes and greeting cards enclosed.
Keels Peanut Co.
Memorial Drive 752-7626

A Christmas Gift For Anyone

Vic the mini with the moxie

$39.95
Vic Calculator
Taff Office Equipment Co.
569 S. Evans Street

Looking For A Unique Gift?
Custom built—ready to use portable buildings have hundreds of uses. Pre-Christmas special savings in effect now. Check these examples.

8' x 12'	$495
8' x 20'	$795
8' x 24'	$945
8' x 16'	$695

sizes 5' x 8' to 12' x 48'
Call 758-0352

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
MAKE CLEANING CARPETS AFTER THE CHRISTMAS RUSH A PLEASURE WITH A NEW HOOVER CLEANER. PRICED FROM $31.95 TO $129.95.
ALSO
PREMIER CLEANERS
REDUCED $10.00 EACH
DELUXE UPRIGHT—NOW $59.95
DELUXE CANISTER—NOW $39.95
Greenville's only Hoover authorized service dealer.
Smith Electric Co.
415 EVANS ST.
752-2114

Gifts for Boys

TRY THESE GIFT IDEAS:
Trampolines, ping-pong tables, weight sets. All for immediate delivery.
H.L. Hodges
HARDWARE
210 E. 5th St.

Gifts for Friends

VIVRE PERFUME
by Molyreux
Exclusive Dealer for Greenville
MILLY'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP 400 EVANS ST.

Sports Gifts

ALL BOATING ACCESSORIES



15% DISCOUNT
Until Dec. 24
GASKINS MARINA
WASHINGTON, N.C.
752-5374

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This isn't necessary,
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Dad said convinced
As he turned out the light—
Mom sighed "Merry Christmas to all
And to all a Good Night."

REALTOR **Jeannette Cox Agency** 752-7807

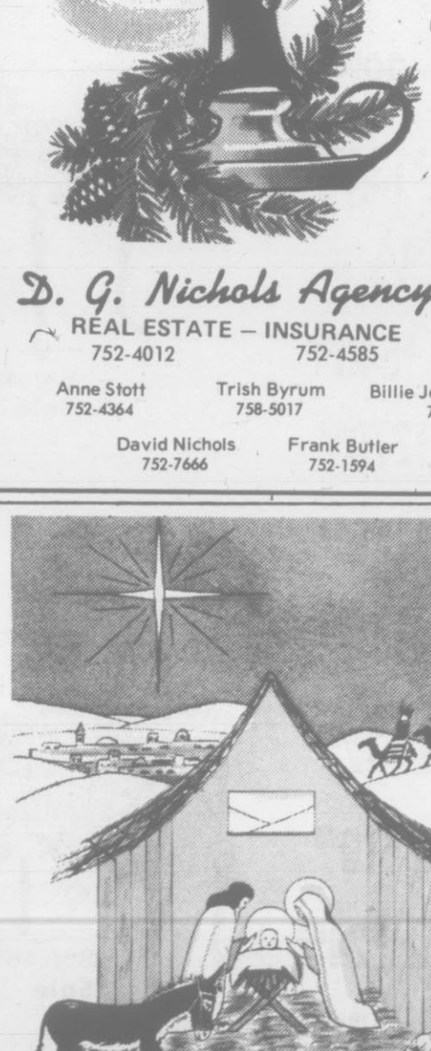


We're wrapping it up! Our holiday greeting that is, with A-1 hopes of a season filled with happiness and warmth to all our friends, and our gratitude to patrons we've served.

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Marcus McClanahan
Sterling Manning
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Mike Outlaw

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To all of you, the merriest of Christmases is what we're wishing. May fondest memories endure. Thanks, most warmly.

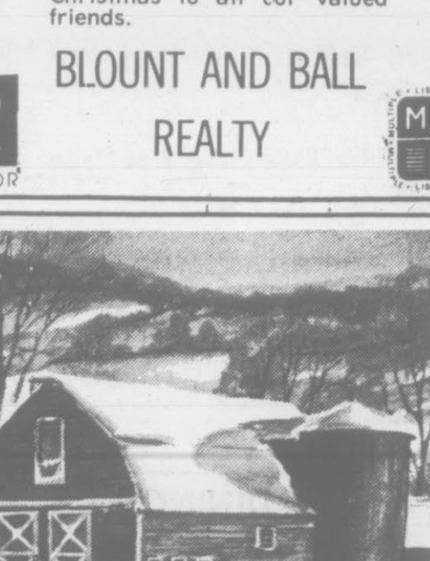
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On the eve of our Savior's birthday we wish you inner peace . . . true joy. To our many patrons, "thanks."

From the girls at

The Lily Richardson Agency



GREETINGS

Allow us this moment, to send our sincere and hearty thanks and best wishes to all our friends and neighbors, whom we have served with pleasure and pride throughout the year. May the best of holidays be yours.

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Civic And Fraternal Groups Again Help Fill Need

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Local civic and fraternal organizations traditionally go beyond the call of duty in providing assistance to individuals and families in need and this Christmas season was no exception.

Many of the organizations chose to help the needy through donations to the Salvation Army and by assisting the service group with its solicitation activities.

The Junior Women's Club here offered its services for a full day in assisting the Salvation Army effort by manning the collection kettles at Pitt Plaza and downtown. The club also sponsored a family through the Department of Social Services, providing food for Christmas. Members of the organization gave a Christmas party for the girl's dorm at Caswell Center in Kinston.

In addition to buying clothes for two boys at Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, the local Optimist Club made a $100 donation to the Salvation Army and helped with the kettle program at a Greenville shopping center. The club also held its annual Christmas Tree sale with all funds going to youth work and the Optimists joined Nichols Discount City in paying the tuition for a first grade child to the East Carolina University remedial training program.

The wives of the Optimists, as members of the Opti-Mrs. Club, helped a needy mother and her child at Christmas, providing them clothes, food and gifts, as well as a Christmas tree to brighten their home. The wives also provided gifts for Operation Santa Claus through the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

The Salvation Army received assistance from the Pilot Club this year in the way of a donation to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund and through help with the kettle program. The club made a contribution to the Foster Children's Fund through the Department of Social Services and a Christmas tree was provided for the Mental Health Clinic. In addition, gifts were also provided for distribution by Operation Santa Claus and the Eastern Lung Association.

The Pilot Club again this Christmas placed a holiday safety tree on the court house lawn to remind local motorists of the need for highway safety. Green bulbs designating safety light the tree and Pitt highway fatalities are reflected by red bulbs.

Some 36 food baskets were presented to visually handicapped families this season by the Greenville Lions Club, which also operated its annual Blind Products Store and presented all proceeds to the N.C. Association of the Blind. Local Lions offered their time in helping the Salvation Army with its kettle work.

The Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club held a party for blind people of the county, entertaining and feeding some 20 persons, including seven blind students from East Carolina University and one from Pitt Technical Institute. All of the party guests received gifts from the Martinborough club.

A $500 donation to the Christmas Fund of the Salvation Army was made this year by the Greenville Jaycees. The chapter also sponsored three foster children in the county for Christmas and held parties for youths at Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw as well as for residents of the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home here. The Jaycees again sponsored the local Christmas Parade.

The Jay-C-Ettes assisted the Jaycees in giving the Boys' Home party and also helped with the Flynn Home gathering. In addition, the club gave a party for 40 crippled children of the Orthopedic Clinic and furnished them all with gifts. Three needy families were sponsored for Christmas with food, gifts and clothing provided to help meet the holiday needs.

Contributions were made by the Greenville Kiwanis Club to the Boys' Home and to the Salvation Army, as well as a donation to Operation Sunshine.

The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-University City assisted the Salvation Army by manning the kettles, serving two full days at five local collection points. The chapter also made a $250 contribution to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund and a $352 donation to help underprivileged children attend summer camp.

The Salvation Army also received a donation from the Moose Lodge. The Moose operated a clothing bank this year to provide clothes for needy families in the county.

The annual fruit cake sale of the Civitan Club of Greenville was conducted this Christmas with funds from the sale going primarily to the Sheltered Workshop for work involving the mentally retarded and handicapped. Some 6,000 pounds of fruit cake was the sales goal of the Civitans for their annual fund raising drive.

Funds and gifts were given by the Bachelor Benedict Club to the Eastern Lung Association for distribution and to the Mental Health Association's Operation Santa Claus program.

MAGIC OF MAGI

Believed to have occult powers, the Wise Men were called Magi, the root of our words magic and magician.

Magi were held to be magicians or soothsayers. They were also ancient priests who travelled far away to many lands in order to establish a following.



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84" Loose pillow Back Traditional Sofas — By Key City. Poly dacron cushions. Covers: gold, blue, or green. Reg. $599.00 — SALE $419.00

2 Pc. Early American Den Suite — 90" wing back Sofa & Chair. Green and gold print. Foam rubber cushions. Reg. $409.00. — SALE $299.00

2 Pc. Early American Vinyl Den Suite — High back sofa and Chair. Heavy vinyl cover. Colors: russett or brown. Reg. $399.95. — SALE $299.00

One Group Occassional Living Room Chairs — In velvet or prints. Colors: gold, green, red, beige or blue. Reg. $169.00. — SALE $109.00

2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suites — Sofa bed and matching chair. Covers: heavyweight vinyl. Reg. $239.00. — SALE $169.00

2 Pc. Traditional Velvet Living Room Suite — 90" curved back Sofa and Chair. Covers: white or red velvet. Reg. $499.00. — SALE $369.00

2 Pc. Traditional Living Room Suites — Sofa and chair. Poly dacron cushions. Covers: green or lime. Reg. $499.00. — SALE $369.00

Early American Love Seats — Cover: red, green, and gold prints. Maple wood trim on arms and wings. Reg. $199.00. — SALE $139.00

One Pair Chippendale Wing Back Chairs — Cover: brown vinyl, looks like leather. Brass nail trim. Reg. $189.00. — SALE $149.00

DINING ROOM

8 Pc. Pecan Dining Room Suite — By Broyhill, oval table with 6 high back chairs and glass front china. Reg. $1095.00. — SALE $795.00

8 Pc. French Provincial Pecan Dining Room Suite — By Bassett, oval table, 6 chairs and glass front china. Reg. $659.00. — SALE $489.00

7 Pc. Oak Dinette — Plank top table and 6 ladder back chairs. Reg. $495.00. — SALE $329.00

7 Pc. Solid Hardrock Maple Dinette — 42" round plank top with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Reg. $429.00. — SALE $319.00

7 Pc. Pine Dinette — Plank top table and 6 high back chairs. Reg. $369.00. — SALE $269.00

5 Pc. Maple Dinette — 36" table and 4 mates chairs. Reg. $219.00. — SALE $149.00

BEDROOM

4 Pc. Mediterranean Oak Bedroom Suite — Triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, chairback bed and door night stand. Only 2 to sell at this price. Reg. $839.00. — SALE $595.00

4 Pc. Mediterranean Oak Bedroom Suite — By Thomasville, triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, chairback bed, door night stand. Reg. $1095.00. — SALE $695.00

4 Pc. White Bedroom Suite — By Bassett. Tester bed, double dresser, chest and night stand. Reg. $639.00. Ideal for girls room. — SALE $469.00

4 Pc. Early American Maple Bedroom Suite — By Bassett, double dresser, 4 drawer chest spindle bed and night stand. Reg. $479.00. — SALE $359.00

4 Pc. Early American Pine Bedroom Suite — Large double dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed and night stand. Ideal for boy's or girl's room. Desks & hutch available. Reg. $559.00. — SALE $369.00

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Solid Cherry Queen Anne Commode End Tables And Cocktail Tables. Reg. $209.95. — SALE $134.95

All Pictures And Lamps. — 1/3 OFF

4 Pc. Rural English Bedroom Suite. — By Stanley. Door chest, triple dresser, and mirror, bed and night stand. Reg. $1095. — SALE $549.00

One Group Sofa Sleepers With Mattress. — Large selection of covers. Reg. $389.00. — SALE $279.00

One Wine Cabinet — Pecan finish. Reg. $259.00. — SALE $149.00

Gun Cabinets — In solid pine or maple. Holds 6 guns. Locks on door and drawer. Reg. $159.00. — SALE $119.00

Mens Valet Walnut Wood Finish — Reg. $21.95. — SALE $12.95

Mens Valet with seat. — Reg. $29.95. — SALE $19.95

Bean Bags — Large size. Colors: red, black, green or yellow. Reg. $39.00. — SALE $24.95

Maple Student Desks — Plastic top. Reg. $129.00. — Sale $89.95

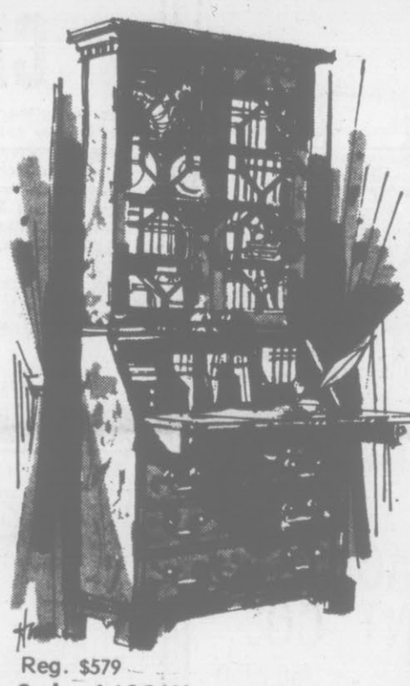
Kneehole Desks — By Bassett. 5 drawers with filing drawer. Pecan or pine finish. Reg. $189.00. — SALE $129.00

Maple Bookcase — With sliding glass doors. Reg. $44.95. — SALE $34.95

Boston Rockers — Maple or painted finish with decorations. Reg. $79.00. — SALE $39.95

Sealy Rest Guard Mattress & Boxsprings — Quilted top, extra firm mattress. Double size. Compare $99.95 each. — SALE $79.95

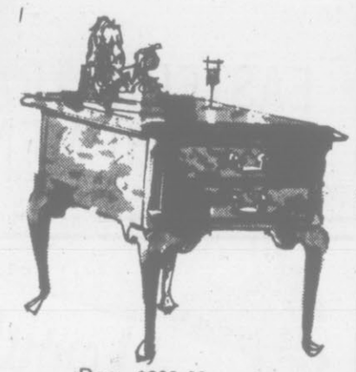
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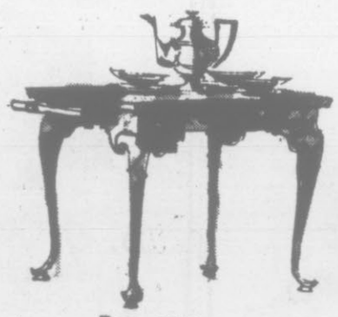
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"76 Years of Continuous Service To Eastern North Carolina"

Again, Year Sees 'Favorites' In Toy Departments

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

It's Christmas time, and as always, mothers and fathers and friends have been visiting local stores, buying toys, bicycles and even motor-bikes for those "special" people on their gift list.

"The best thing on the market today," one Rose's store official said, are the "Evel Knievel" things, " . . . from models, down to the canyon cycle."

He noted, "we're sold out of Evel Knievel . . . the manufacturer couldn't produce enough of them . . . they go out the day they came in, almost."

And as an off-shoot of the Evel Knievel craze, "any type of motor cycle or rocket ship toy sold good — a carry over — since we were out of Knievel toys, "he noted.

The strongest selling dolls, most toy departments reported, were the Baby Alive dolls . . . the second year on the market for them, with a new doll, Rub-A-Dub Dolly, also selling strong.

As with Evel Knievel toys, most local stores haven't been able to keep Baby Alive on their shelves.

Sit 'n' Spin, a new toy (you sit down on it and spin around and around) was "pretty big" with stocks of those also being "sold out", at Rose's.

Although Rose's officials explained, "the majority of all toys sold good . . . we're just about all sold out . . ." they noted "no wheel toy really made it big this year . . . bicycles have not been doing what was expected. We're selling them, but I think production has caught up with the demand."

At Penney's, a store official said Evel Knievel toys were "completely sold out in October," and noted that Baby Alive also disappeared from their shelves early.

Toys on hand last week, such as Kathy Quick Curls (a doll), Kamp Put-Put (a train by Matel), NERF footballs and "all Tonka trucks" were selling well.

"There is not much of a trend away from expensive toys, the official noted. Although "more (shoppers) come in knowing what exactly they want when they come in. Instead of looking, this year, they come in knowing exactly what they are wanting."

Clark's last week had a "few" Baby Alives left, but they were going fast. Evel Knievel had, like at other stores, left their shelves, but Weavils West was going strong.

John's Bicycle Shop said their sales are down in Greenville from last year, but up at the firm's store in Wilson.

"The shop in Wilson is more of a family store," officials explaining the difference noted. "We deal with the college more here. Students might not have the money right now."

Last year, they said, the gas shortage helped sales. "Now there is plenty of gas, but less money available."

Officials at Sutton's Service Center, another large local bicycle outlet reported their November sales were off about $3,000 — some 25 bicycles — but that business so far this month has been about the same as December 1973.

"I would think that the economy would have an effect," a spokesman said, but the sale of bicycles is "bound to reach the saturation point eventually."

He noted that many adults are purchasing bicycles because of the "health aspect", and that although November sales were down, "this year will run close to last year," in overall business.

The sale of small motor-cycles has been good, but according to officials at Stan's Sports Center, big bike sales have been "way off".

"It's just like the car business, big bikes are way off. One big problem is money."

He explained that "mostly, our Christmas business is for kids under 16 . . . from 8 to 14. That has been good, although not quite as good as last year," noting that the under-16 age group gets small bikes for off-the-road riding.

"About 90 per cent of our business right now is for the 8 to 14 year old bracket . . . $279 to $600 or $700 bikes — $500 being a good average sale."

At Iron Horse Suzuki, another motorcycle shop here, the story is about the same.

Store officials said they were "selling quite a few bikes for younger children," with prices ranging from $452 to about $725.

The spokesman said fathers are "buying bikes big enough" so "next year, when they get their licenses, they won't have to buy a car" for their children.

"Big bikes are selling fair," he noted.

ST. NICK RESTORED

When Queen Victoria married German Prince Albert, Christmas visits of St. Nicholas (and the gift-giving) came back to England, three centuries after Henry VIII had banned the traditions when he broke away from the Catholic faith and formed the Church of England.



IN CASE YOU MISSED IT — For those people who wanted to purchase an Evel Knieval Stunt and Crash Car or Canyon Sky Cycle, but failed to get in line in time, they are shown here with a Sit'n'Spin, another popular toy this Christmas Season. (Refelector Photo by Stuart Savage)



TOYS, TOYS, AND MORE TOYS . . . and a problem to decide which is best. A lad in a department store looks at the many toys available this season. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest.



May the inspiration of faith and love fill your heart with quiet peace and happiness. A joyous Noel to all.

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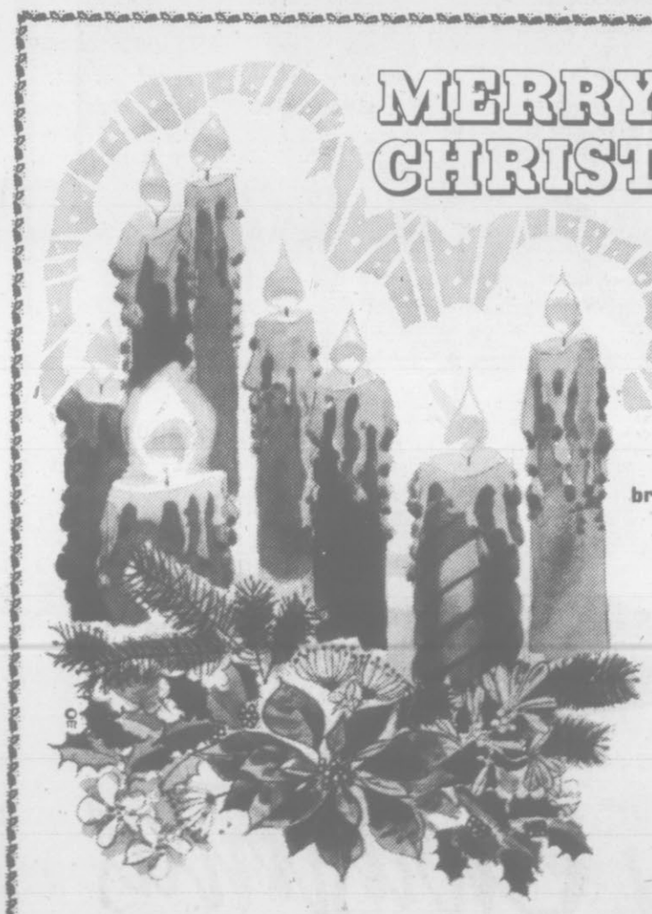
Merry Christmas

These carolers' glad refrain helps express our season's sentiments. May the holidays be merry and bright in the happiest of Yuletide traditions. To the many friends that have given us the pleasure of their patronage . . . our sincere gratitude.

Happy Holiday Wishes from the officers and staff at Home Savings.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

May we take this time to send you all our brightest greetings for the Yuletide season, and our sincere thanks for your kind support.

The Staff and Management Would Like to Wish Each of You A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

PHELPS CHEVROLET
Memorial Dr. 756-2150

County Schools Saw Varied Yuletide Activities

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Prior to the close of the Pitt County Schools for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the students held Christmas plays, made decorations, collected food for needy families and held individual classroom parties.

The Future Homemakers of America Club at Conley High School sponsored a door decorating contest. Mrs. Donna Mills's freshman homeroom won first place for its originality. She used a large Christmas card to cover the entire door. The homeroom was given a party by the FHA Club.

Mrs. Pauline Moody and Miss Addie Gore, home econimists, were judges for the contest.

The Art Club made ornaments for the school Christmas tree which was placed in the student commons area. The ornaments were made of burlap, glitter and yarn. Chains were made of colored construction paper.

The Literary Club sponsored two Christmas plays, "Too Much Mistletoe" and "Be Deckin the Halls".

Proceeds from the plays will go toward the purchase of materials for the Media Class, English department and the Literary Club.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club sponsored a party Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Chocod Elementary School for 20 students in the Trainable Mentally Retarded Class.

The students were given refreshments and gifts. The FBLA students sang Christmas carols and read "It Was The Night Before Christmas" to the students. There was a visit from Santa Claus also.

The Conley School Chorus presented a Christmas musical program Monday, Dec. 16, under the direction of Mrs. Sherry Broussard.

The SCA at Conley sponsored the Operation Santa Claus drive this year.

Farmville Central High

The Bible Club of Farmville Central High School presented a Christmas program to the freshman class Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the auditorium.

Each classroom and each office door in the school were decorated with Christmas arrangements. This event was sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America Club. Winner was Mrs. Carol Cox.

The Math Club had its traditional Christmas tree in the main lobby of the school. The tree was decorated with geometric designs made by the math students.

The school was decorated throughout with the Christmas theme and Christmas music was played over the public address system for the last few days of school during break time.

The students were given permission to serve refreshments during their last class prior to dismissal of school Wednesday.

The school band participated in several Christmas parades, including Pinetops, Morehead City, Farmville, Kinston and New Bern.

Ayden-Grifton High School

The school chorus of Ayden-Grifton High School sang at Parkhill Mall in Tarboro on Dec. 9 and at Washington Square Mall on Dec. 11. They sang under the direction of Mrs. Myriam Harris.

The students participated in Operation Santa Claus.

North Pitt High School

The choral club of North Pitt High School sang at Parkhill Mall in Tarboro on Dec. 5 and at Washington Square Mall on Dec. 10.

The students placed a Christmas tree in the open court and decorated it with ornaments brought from home.

The junior class sponsored a dance on Dec. 17.

Mrs. Rebecca Norcott, director of the school choral club, presented a program of Christmas music to the school on Dec. 18.

The offices and homerooms of the school were decorated in the Christmas theme.

Elementary Schools

The seventh and eight grade students of Chicod Elementary School sang at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount on Dec. 6. The program was taped and aired over WNCT radio on Dec. 13.

An assembly program was held Wednesday, Dec. 18, with all students participating in Christmas caroling. Parties for the students were given that afternoon.

The students at Stokes Elementary School composed a school newspaper for the holidays.

The students participated in a Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 18. They sang Christmas carols.

The students decorated their classrooms in the Christmas theme and enjoyed parties Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The sixth grade of Bethel Middle School presented a play entitled "Hospitality Is Christmas" Wednesday, Dec. 18 for the school. Individual class parties were held on the last day of school.

A Christmas tree was decorated by ornaments made by the arts students and was placed in the school auditorium.

The fourth and fifth graders at Pactolus Elementary School presented a Christmas program for the PTA meeting of the school on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Individual classroom parties were held Wednesday afternoon before the students began their holiday observuncs .

Several grades at Falkland Elementary School participated in a Christmas program Dec. 17. The program was presented at the school PTA meeting.

Individual class parties were held Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The seventh and eighth grade students at A. G. Cox Grammar School attended an assembly Wednesday, Dec. 18, with the junior high chorus performing.

(Continued on page 19)



FISHING IN A CHIMNEY?—Eight-year-old Candy Little fishes down a chimney, which was one of the games being played during the Santa Land Carnival at Belvoir Primary. Other games included the cake walk, ring toss and throwing balls. Santa Claus was on hand to talk with the children.

Russians Move To Save Polar Bears

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is stepping up efforts to protect its polar bear population.

Soviet scientists believe there are no more than 10,000 polar bears in the world, about half of them in the Arctic area of the Soviet Union.

Protection of the polar bear has been taken over by the ministry of agriculture, according to the Tass news agency. The ministry will implement an international agreement on preserving polar bears signed last year by Canada, Denmark, Norway, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Hunting of polar bears in the Soviet Union has been prohibited since 1956. A state preserve has been established on Wrangel Island, between the eastern Siberian Sea and the Chukchi Sea of the Khabarovsk territory.

In addition to polar bears, the barren, frozen, rocky island is a breeding ground for polar foxes, seals, lemmings and other creatures.

A survey of the Arctic areas has shown that there are 270 square miles of ice-covered land for every polar bear.

According to scientists, the migration of polar bears over such vast areas often means that male and female bears never meet, reducing reproduction. They are seeking ways to insure that more bears remain together.

Measures already taken to protect the polar bear population have doubled the number of animals, Tass said. About 200 dens are discovered annually on Wrangel Island.

The polar bear has a thick white or creamy coat, black tongue and relatively small head and neck. It is a strong swimmer and its hairy soles make it easier to walk on ice. Its diet is mostly fish, seal and other meat.

It is a popular animal with the Soviets. A well known Soviet song praises the polar bear for working hard turning the axis of the globe.

A polar bear on an ice floe is pictured on the wrapper of a popular candy, 100,000 pieces of which are turned out daily by a Moscow factory, according to Tass.

The agency said if the polar bear should disappear, the Arctic could stop being the Arctic, at least in name. The word "arctic" comes from the Greek "arctos," which means bear.

Check Fuel And Tire Economy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Persons planning to purchase a new or used car should check on fuel economy and tire durability first.

Fuel economy is important because of high gasoline prices and because of the energy shortage.

Tire durability is important because of rising tire prices and because of safety. Motorists should purchase tires from a reputable dealer.

Also the Tire Industry Safety Council warns that a car equipped with radial tires on the front should have radial snow tires on the rear.

WRIGHT FLIGHT

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas' first military airplane flight was in 1910 and was made in a Wright Brothers-built plane.



Merry Christmas

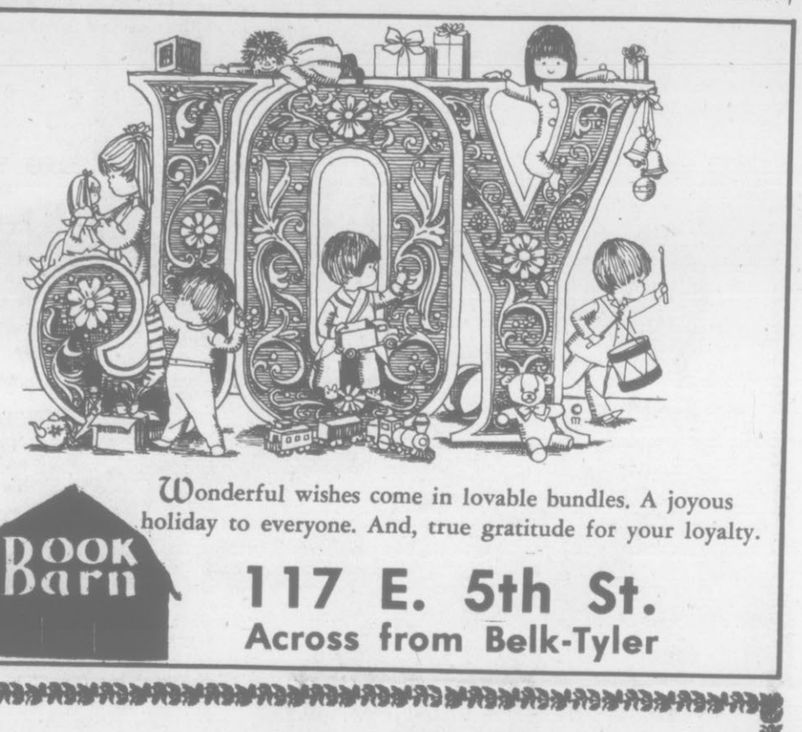
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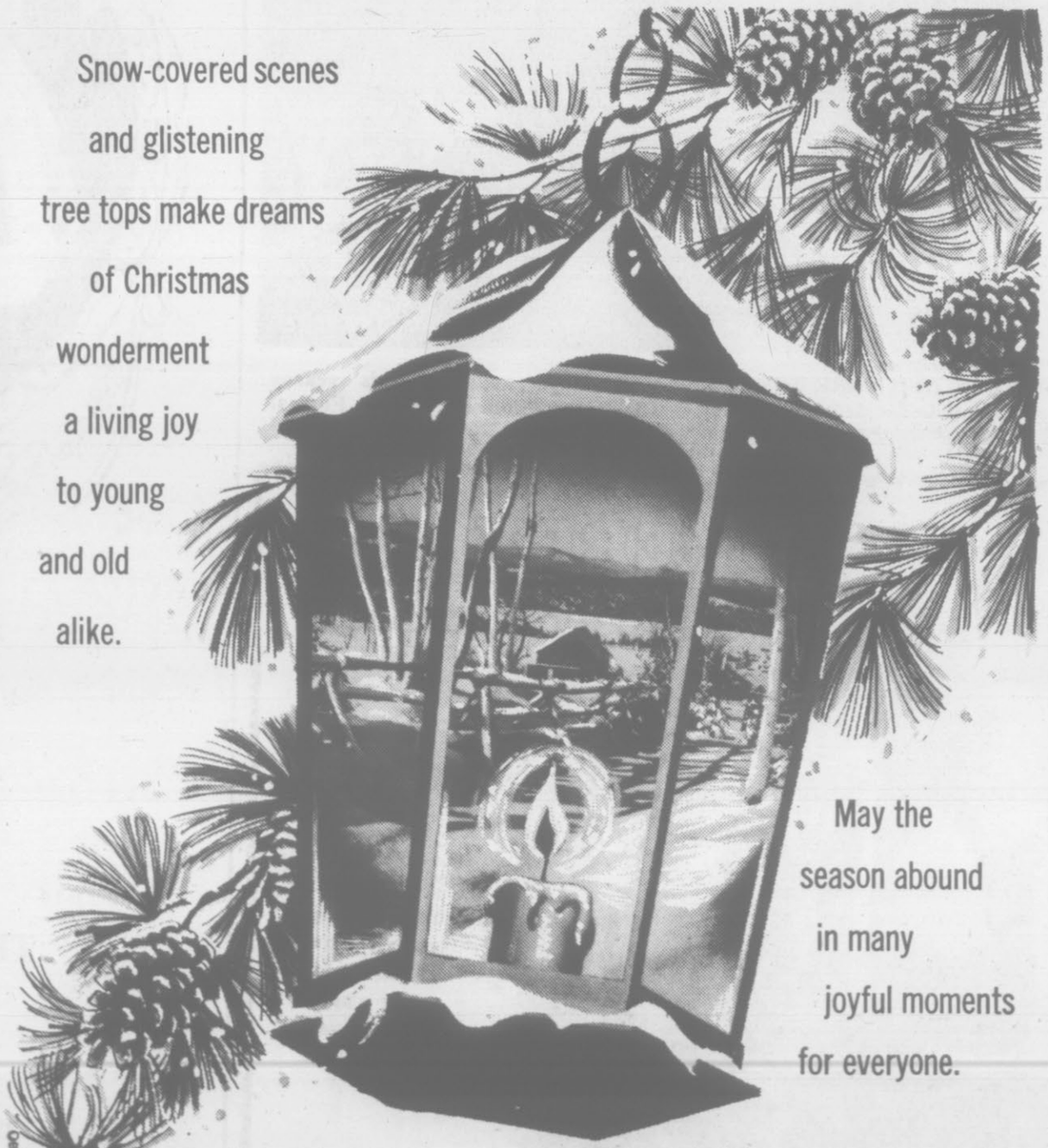
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May the season abound in many joyful moments for everyone.

Merry Christmas

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County Schools. . .

(Continued from page 18)

An assembly for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades was also held that day. The group sang Christmas carols.

Each class had parties and individual activities on the last day of school.

The junior high chorus sang at the PTA meeting on Monday, Dec. 16.

The multi-purpose room at the school was decorated with a Christmas tree.

The students at G. G. Cox participated in Operation Santa Claus for Cherry Hospital. The school received money from several parents to be used toward helping needy children with clothing.

The students of G. R. Whitfield School made holiday pictures during the last few days of school.

The fifth grade class presented a Christmas chapel program on Tuesday, Dec. 17 and students in grades one through eight participated in a Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 18.

All classes participated in Operation Santa Claus.

Individual classes were given parties Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The sixth grade students of Ayden Grammar School gave a Christmas program during assembly Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The students participated in Operation Santa Claus and had individual class parties Wednesday, Dec. 18.

A Santa Land Carvinal was sponsored at Belvoir Primary School Tuesday, Dec. 17. Sant Claus was on hand to talk with the children. There were such games as ring toss, fishing and cake walk also.

A choral group singing was held during the Santa Land activities.

Individual class parties were held on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The choral group of Robinson Primary School presented a program of Christmas songs at the school PTA meeting, Participating were second and first grade students who performed under the direction of Principal Blanie Moye.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, the same program was presented for the student body.

Individual class parties and a visit from Santa Claus were also included in the holiday festivities.

A general assembly was held at Bethel Primary School Wednesday, Dec. 18. A program was presented and the students sang Christmas Carols.

Individual class parties were held Wednesday, Dec. 18. The faculty and staff also held a party Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The first graders at Sam Bundy School studies a unit on Christmas prior to the holiday and participated in several activities with the Christmas theme.

Individual class parties were held.

Activities at Ayden Elementary, Farmville Junior High, Stokes-Pactolus School and Belvoir Grammar School included having individual parties for the various classes.



DURING SANTA LAND FESTIVITIES . . . Students Vickie Staton, Kim Carraway and Lisa Carraway play a ball-toss game during the Santa Land Carnival at Belvoir Primary School last week as Pauline Tucker, school secretary, and Jeannie Crumpler, teacher, assist them in the game.

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Merry Christmas



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Pilot Life

FAMOUS OWNERS

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Errol Flynn, Noel Coward and Ian Flemming all owned huge estates in Jamaica, according to the Jamaica Tourist Board. Flemming also used Jamaica as the setting for part of four of his James Bond books.



Sincere Greetings

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Too Many Fail To Read Labels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millions of Americans who buy over-the-counter drugs don't read the labels, reports The National Enquirer. And hundreds of thousands wind up in hospitals as a result.

"We polled 10,000 people who bought nonprescription drugs and a startling 85 per cent said they didn't read the label," said Sal J. Rubino, executive secretary of the New York State Pharmaceutical Society.

Many widely used over-the-counter remedies contain ingredients that can aggravate other ailments the user may have or clash with other medicine he is taking, Rubino explained.

TILDEN VICTOR

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first Democratic national convention held west of the Mississippi was in St. Louis in 1876. Samuel Tilden, governor of New York, won the presidential nomination.



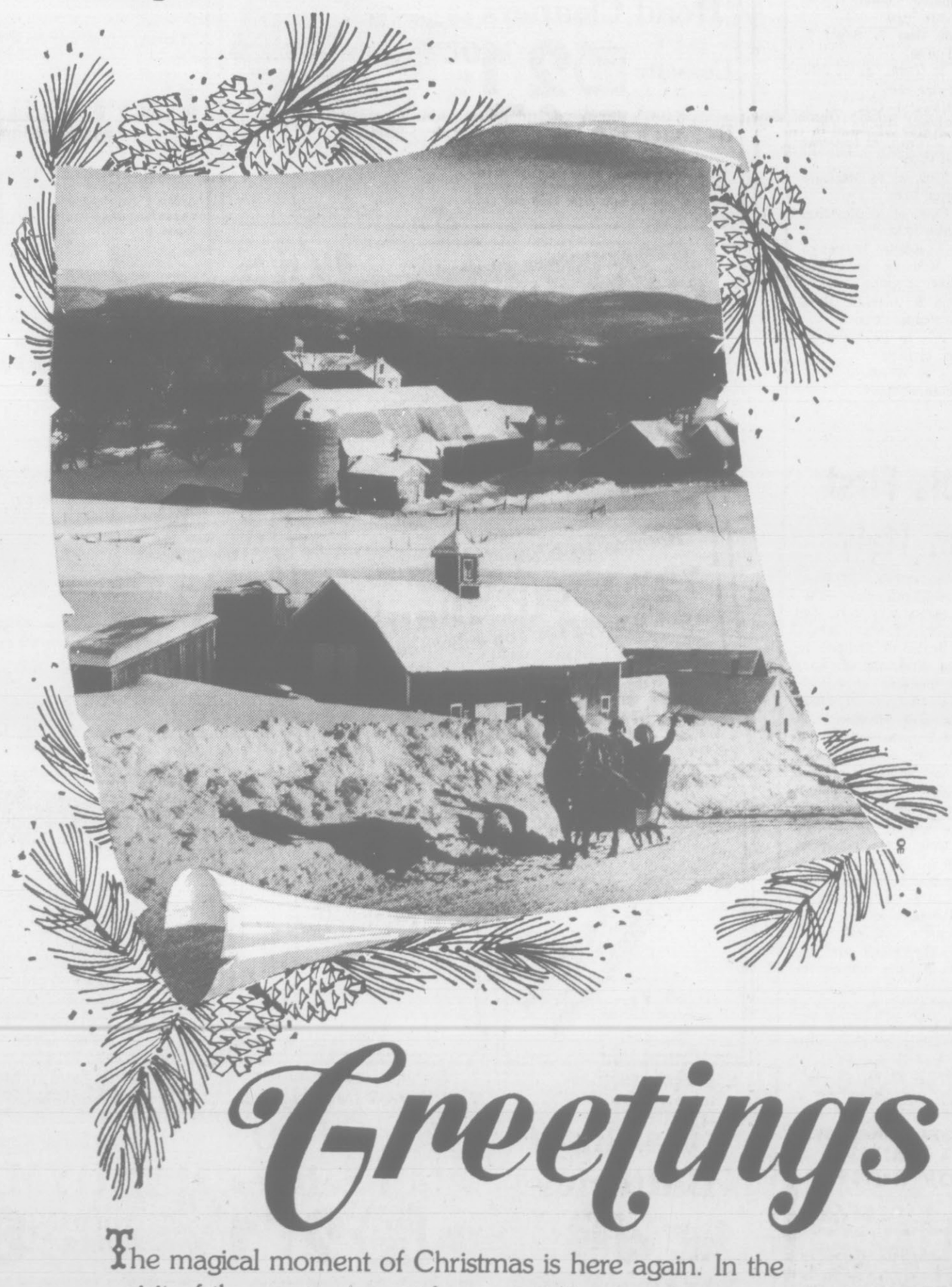
Merry Christmas

We wish you joy at Christmas.
May its true deep meaning
light your way to peace
and contentment.

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Willie W. Reaves, al to Redevelopment Comm. of City of Greenville 10.00

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Martha Jenkins Moore to Milton Edwards, al 10.00

Virginia Bell Smith, al to Charles D. Frizzelle, al 10.00

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Ottis R. Stokes, al to Walter R. Whitehurst, Jr. al 10.00

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Dr. Dan Jordan, al to Connie J. Whitehurst 1.00

Martha Holmes Keith, al to Sue T. Holmes 10.00

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Jack Howard Cox, al to Patricia Godwin Hurley 10.00

Donald G. Craft, al to Oscar Dupree, al 10.00

J. W. Ellis, al to Marlboro FWB Church 10.00

J. W. Ellis, al to Marlboro FWB Church 10.00

Mickey A. Herrin, Trustee to Sec. of Housing & Urban Development 16,896,42

Benjamin E. Jackson, al to Lennie N. Peaden 10.00

Unity, Inc. to Raymond E. Oakes, Jr., al 10.00

Haywood E. Whichard, al to Guy S. Dilda, al 10.00

Carols First From Italy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Christmas carols were first sung in 13th-century Italy, then taken to Spain, France, Germany and finally to England by wandering musicians who sang between the acts of miracle plays, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

One of the earliest English carols is "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," which dates back to the 1500s. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" was written in 1703 and set to a tune from a Handel opera. One of the world's best-known carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night," was written by Pastor Joseph Mohr of Obern-dorf, Austria, on Christmas Eve 1818. The melody was composed that same evening by Franz Gruber, an organist and schoolmaster. Carols written in the United States, reports Miss Hopkins, include "O Little Town of Bethlehem (1868), "We Three Kings of Orient Are" (1863) and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

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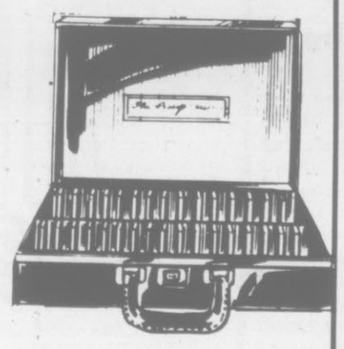
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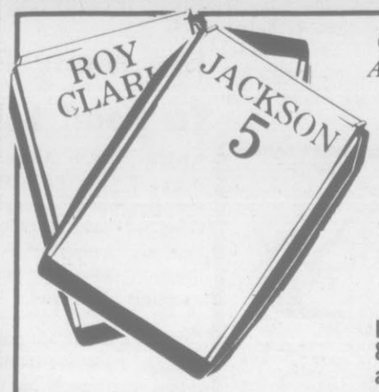
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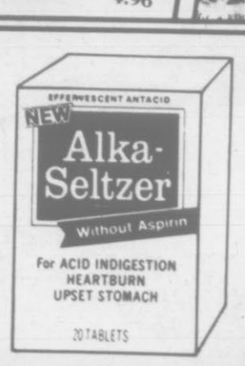


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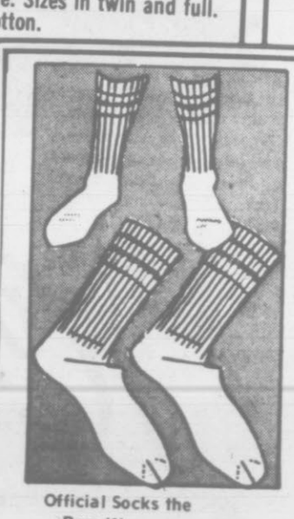


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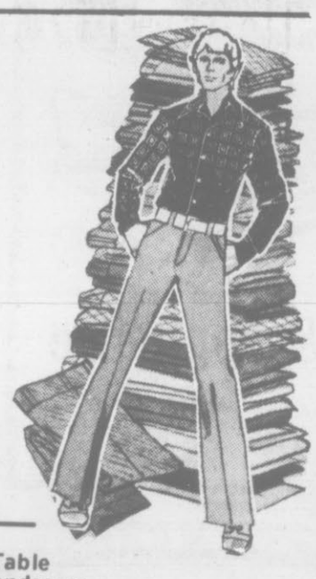


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$10.99	$5.49	$5.50
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$14.97	$7.48	$7.49
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$15.00	$7.50	$7.50
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$14.97	$4.99	$9.98
$15.97	$5.32	$10.65

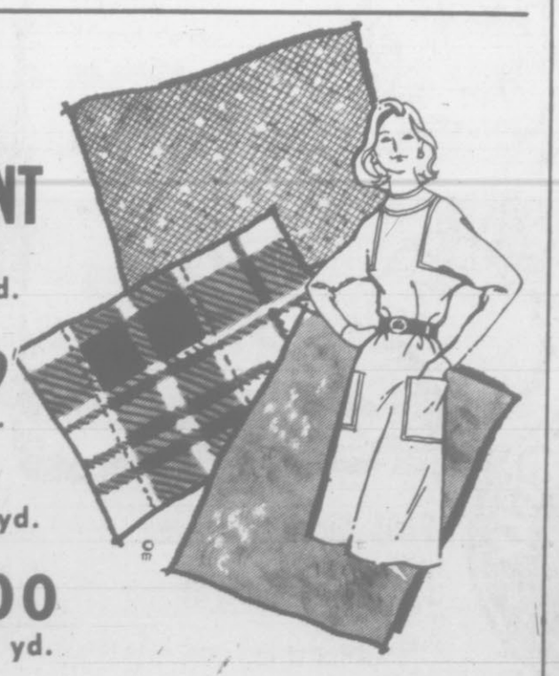
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The Confined Haven't Been Forgotten

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Tis the season to be jolly" even if you're not out and going where you please for the holidays, say officials of several institutions in Greenville where people will be confined. They and benevolent townspeople will be doing what they can to make Christmas happy in their respective places.

Hospital

The population of Pitt Memorial Hospital usually drops more than a third during Christmas, Director of Nursing Jean Owens says.

"Last year our census was down to about 130 Christmas Day," she said. "And we hope it will be just as low, if not lower, this year. No one wants to be in the hospital for Christmas, and only the very sickest or most badly injured patients are. No elective operations are scheduled during this time, which is one reason the count is so low.

Hospital employees, of course, must work throughout Christmas, with rotation practiced to allow ones who worked last year not to have to this year, insofar as it is possible. The employees had their annual Christmas party last Thursday, with two parties being held, as is usual—one from 2 to 4 p.m. to allow persons on the 7 to 3 and the 3 to 11 shifts to attend just after and just before their day's work is done; and the other just before the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

The employees of each ward and department decorate their areas for Christmas to cheer their patients and patients' families. They compete among themselves for a "best decorations" prize that is given at the party. The Greenville Service League decorates the lobbies and other "public areas" of the hospital. Favors are provided on patients' trays by various organizations.

Nursing Home

According to George Wilson, Director of the Greenville Nursing Center, many singing groups have delighted the patients during the holiday season and worship and caroling services have been held practically every night.

Communion will be held Christmas Day and this afternoon there will be a gala party, with Santa Claus expected to pay a visit. Many youth groups have paid visits and brought gifts for the 150 patients. "It's been wonderful the way Pitt Countians have turned out to make Christmas happy here," he said. "We really appreciate it."

He said there would be a delicious special dinner prepared tomorrow and that any patient's family who would like to eat there should let him know so extra portions could be prepared. "We encourage their sharing Christmas dinner with their loved one here," he said.

Jones ARC

A W.C. Fields film festival will be held during the Christmas Eve party at the Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center tonight. "Most of the clients won't be here," Activities director Rose Ann McGinnis said. "They will be enjoying a two-day pass at home, having left this morning and coming back Christmas night. The Alumni Association of the Center and local Alcoholics Anonymous members are donating presents, and there'll be a tree and refreshments. Also, the cafeteria will go all out to prepare a dinner Christmas Day that's much fancier than usual."

Jail

Deputy Sheriff William Jefferson said persons in the Pitt County Jail Christmas Day will be served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and will be given a little fruit and candy in honor of the Day, also. The desk will have a Christmas tree, he said. "Sometimes some of the churches or clubs do a little something for the prisoners, too," he said. "Last year some Carolers came down to see them. I hope someone will remember them this year."

ASS ESSENTIAL TO EVERY DOMAIN

Although the ass, such as the one ridden by Mary, is sometimes described as a lowly beast, fit for those of humble station, there is considerable evidence that the docile and useful ass was ridden by many rich and prestigious people as well as the poor. The Bible often mentions the ass as a common part of many households.

Christmas Season Started Early In City Schools

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Christmas celebrations in the local city schools this year were in many ways similar to school celebrations in past years, with children enjoying the exciting events and helping to make the atmosphere seasonally festive with hand made decorations for trees, hallway bulletin boards and in classrooms.

For some of the schools, the first Christmas activity, as in years past began a month ahead of Christmas, when collections of canned goods were made through the "White Christmas" program. These collections were turned over to Charity organizations in Greenville to be distributed to needy persons during the holdidays.

A brief rundown of individual school Christmas programs shows the events that took place at each of the city schools:

Agnes Fullilove School — On December 17, a choral group from this school sang in one of the traditional annual series of converts at Tarrytown Mall. The biggest event at Agnes Fullilove was that of a musical extravaganza of Christmas music, which was given before members of the PTA on Tuesday, December 17, and repeated for the benefit on the students on Wednesday, December 18. Students also contributed time and decorations for the large school tree placed in the cafeteria, and helped in classroom decoations. This year marks the first time that seventh graders are in attendance at Agnes Fullilove.

Eastern Elementary School — At this elementary school, children took part in the White Christmas drive during the Thanksgiving holidays. On December 12, students of kindergarten through grades three presented a "Christmas Story" for the Eastern Elementary PTA. In all the rooms, the young students joined in decorating, making the decorations and scenes themselves. During Tuesday, December 17, school parties were held in the various classrooms, with Santa Claus arriving for a visit early in the afternoon. Prior to the December 18 final day of school, children brought in pennies, nickles and dimes to give for the purpose of purchasing token gifts for members of the administrative, custodial and food service staffs.

Elmhurst Elementary School — An all grades assembly on Wednesday, December 18 was one of the highlights of Christmas activities for this school. At this gathering, each class was given an opportunity to contribute to the program; some in song, others in short poems or familiar Christmas quotations. Elmhurst was another of the city schools taking part in the White

(Continued On Page 24)



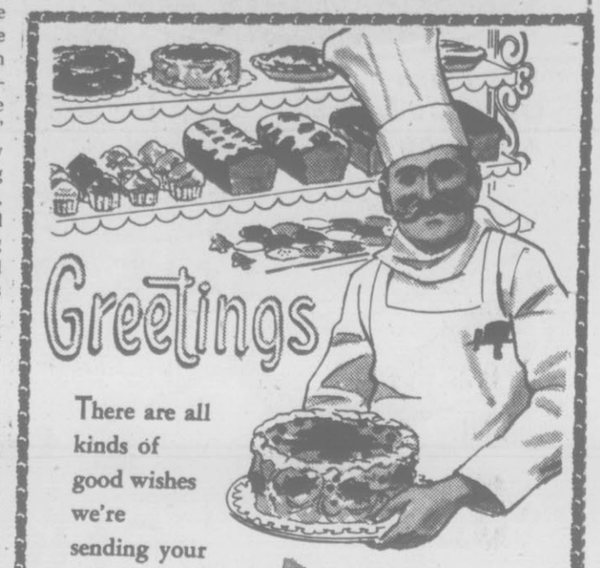
SANTA CLAUS PLEASES THEM— Four-year-old Dana Collins, left, and Leslie Stevens, five, tell Santa Claus the many toys and things they want him to leave at their house on Christmas Eve. The big smiles on their faces must mean that Santa has agreed to bring them what they want. (Reflector Photo by Blanche Hardee).



May your holidays go as you want them to . . . with every detail perfect, everything serene! Thanks for your support!

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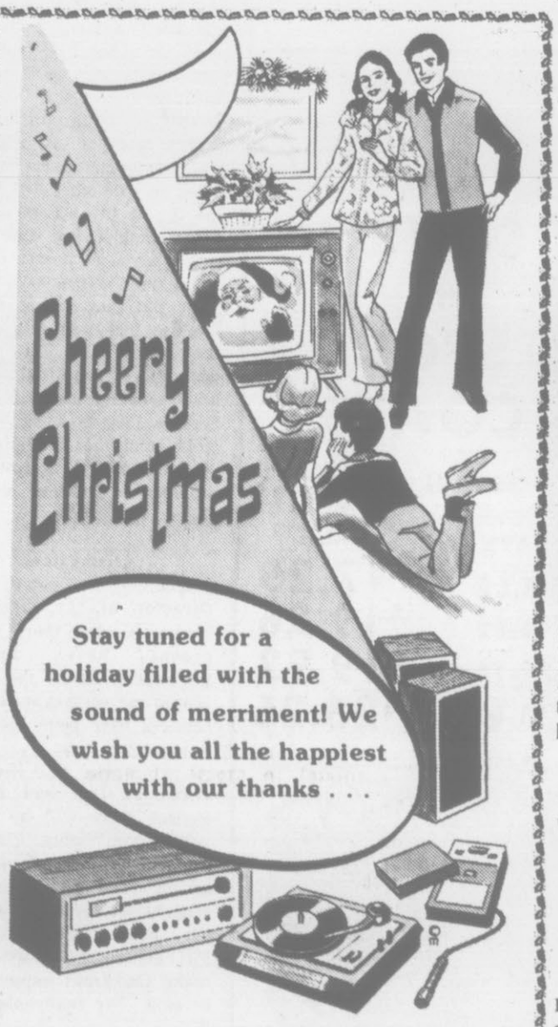


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'Serpent Power' Is Stirring Research

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Hindus believe kundalini yoga can help man acquire what the ancients thought was the power of the "third eye" held by the Hindu deity Shiva.

For the yogis of India, kundalini shakti, or serpent power, is the ultimate in mystical experience which can transform a man from a mere mortal into a superhuman.

Scientists have long thought of it as a mere superstition, but today an Indian physiologist thinks there might be a scientific basis for the yogis' powers and he is beginning research to see if there isn't more to kundalini than meets the eye.

"There is great scope for further fruitful research in the field of yoga techniques which have promising potentialities for a fuller mobilization of the reserves of the human brain," said Dr. Surendra K. Manchanda, chairman of the physiology department at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences.

"We know already that such powers are present in some people," said Manchanda, who has taught at the Univerity of California at Los Ungeles. "We want to know why they have such powers."

Indian yogis have lived long, healthly lives on near-starvation diets. Many can hold their breath for long periods or balance their entire weight on one toe while meditating.

"Kundalini yoga," Manchanda said, "says there is some form of biological energy residing in the human body... This energy is known as kundalini shakti, or serpent power.

"In the normal course this energy is potential in nature since the serpent is lying coiled. However when activated and mobilized it can have widespread influences on the mental processes."

Experts say kundalini power is awakened through intense meditation and channeled step by step through other nerve centers until it reaches the "anjana" nerve center located in the forehead in between the two eyebrows. This is called the "third eye."

"The kundalini concept says if a yogi can perform these successive steps he is able to acquire skills and powers of mind which are supernormal and paranormal," Manchanda said.



"YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS."



Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there.



Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

In 1897, 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon wrote to the *New York Sun* asking: "Is there a Santa Claus?" The answer, written by Mr. Frank P. Church, has since become a classic. Today, Union Carbide brings it to you with our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

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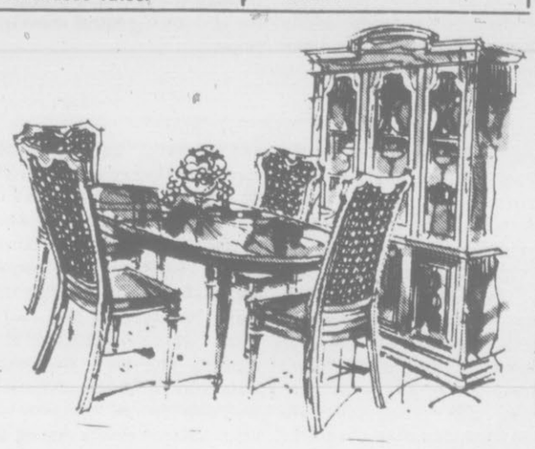
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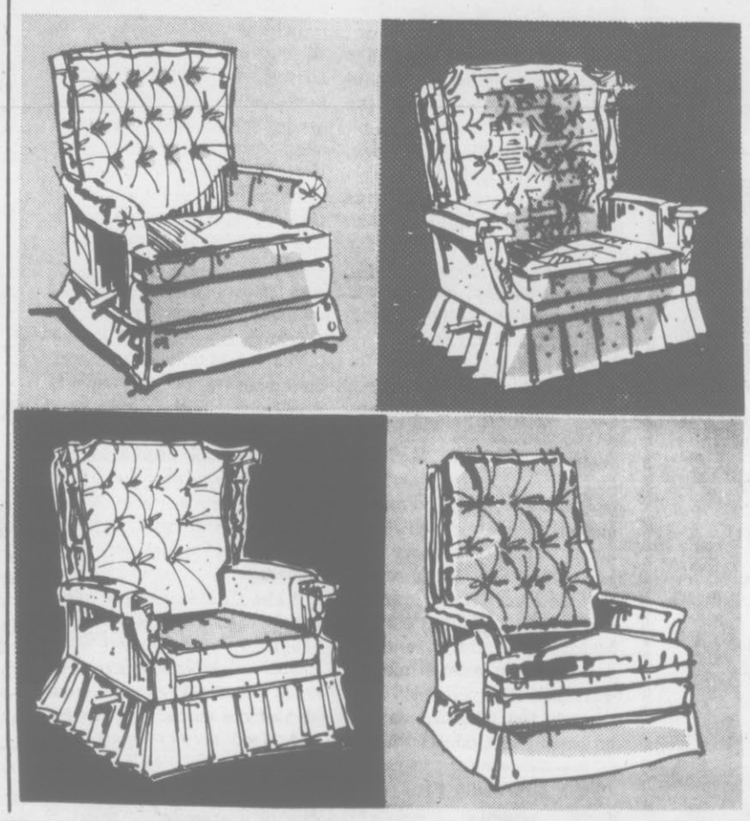
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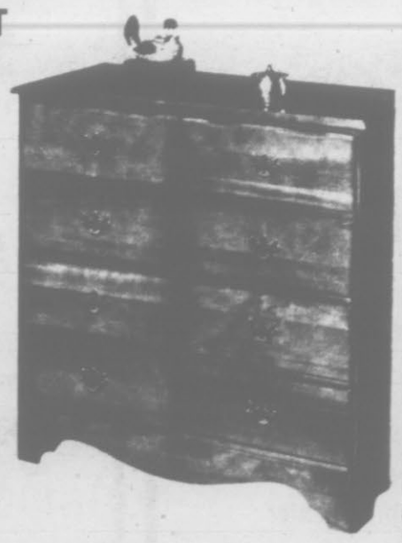
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Reg. 260.00 Kroehler 80 Inch Colonial Sofa, red nylon fabric	$130.00
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Reg. $495.00 Broyhill 90 inch gold & brown herculon Colonial Sofa	$280.00

Early Christians Didn't Mark Event

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the Babe whose birth it celebrates, Christmas was for centuries an obscurity, unmarked and uncelebrated by the earliest Christians.

Today, however, Christmas has come to be the most widely marked of Christian holy days and has so permeated even secular thought that some Christians, like their ancient colleagues, urge abandonment of the celebration.

But they shouldn't.

While commercialization undoubtedly exists, the traditions that have grown up around the celebration of the Nativity are rich enough for those seeking a religious observance of the occasion to appropriate for contemporary times.

Christmas has come to mean for Christians the decisive intervention of God into human history. The Nativity celebrates not a spiritual, abstract event, but the birth of a man —a real baby, who even needed swaddling clothes, the first century A.D. equivalent of diapers.

One way that appropriation might be put into effect, is to resurrect the early church's celebration of Christmas as a season rather than just one day.

There is both a short and long season to Christmas.

In the latter, Christmas extends from Christmas Day to Epiphany, Jan. 6 —the 12 days of Christmas. Until recent centuries, it was Epiphany — the legendary day of the arrival of the Wisemen at Jesus' Bethlehem manger which early Christians understood as the extension of God's promise to the Gentile as well as the Jewish world —which was celebrated.

No one, of course, knows for certain the date of Jesus' birth.

December 25th seems to have been chosen because it coincided with midwinter solstice celebrations of the pagans. The Christians used the solstice symbol —the beginning of the lengthening of the days —of light to represent Jesus and ancient prayers describe the Birth night as shining with "the brightness of the true Light."

A longer season — still marked in the more liturgical churches such as Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran —observes Christmas from Advent, at the end of November and the beginning of December, until Candelmas, Feb. 2, which observes the Virgin Mary's presentation of herself and her son at the temple.

Advent is the beginning of the church year and is a time for preparing for the coming of Jesus. Indeed, one of the most popular of Christmas hymns is in fact an Advent hymn, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

It is a perfect time for a family to begin to look toward Christmas, and if concerned about undue or crass commercialization of the nativity, to counter that thrust.

Many families celebrate Advent by constructing "Advent wreaths" for home worship —a bough of evergreen with four candles which are lighted each week before Christmas.

Some churches, also reacting to the commercialization of Christmas, have instituted "Advent evenings," one night a week gatherings of the congregations aimed at focusing attention toward the proper celebration of Christmas.

Because Advent is a season of anticipation, most celebrations are joyous. It is a time for music and many churches use the time for informal parties at which children work together to make home-made Christmas tree decorations while adults gather in the kitchen to bake and sample the rich goodness of Christmas food from different cultures and nations.

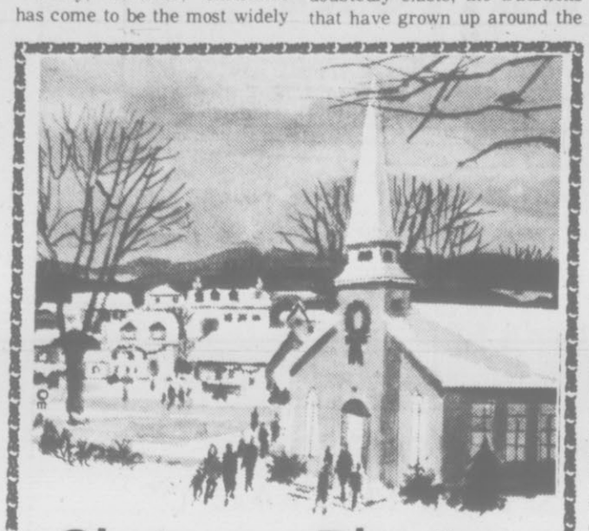
Despite the greed of those who would have Christmas be little more than an orgy of gift giving, for the Christian believer the Nativity breathes its own spirit of light and peace.

For many, there is a compulsion to attend church, perhaps their only contact with organized religion during the year.

For still others, Christmas marks one of the two most peculiar events in Christian belief —the birth of a God man in a straw filled stable in an obscure town in an obscure country.

The awe and joy of that birth, celebrated with an unprecedented outpouring of giving, of good-will and fellowship, cannot be debased for the believer.

The coming of that Baby, symbolized with the halo of light around its head, shines through the ages and proclaims the churches' central message: Hope.



CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

May the blessings of this joyous season surround you. May your holiday be merry and your happiness enduring.

S. Eugene West,
Mayor



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City Schools. . .

(Continued From Page 22)

Christmas collections. On December 4, students of the sixth grade sang at Tarrytown Mall. Other activities included an open house and Christmas program by members of the fifth and sixth grades for the December 12th PTA program, and an assembly on Friday, December 13 with a program written by a student. Students joined in helping make decorations that were used throughout the school.

Sadie Saulter Elementary School — Sadie Saulter students began at Thanksgiving time in a White Christmas collection for needy people. In mid-December, they began decorating classrooms, the library, cafeteria and hallways, making their own drawings and ornaments. They also decorated a master Christmas tree. A faculty Christmas party was held on Monday, December 16, with retired former faculty members invited to attend. On Tuesday, December 17, students presented an annual musical Christmas Story, which was repeated the following day for the benefit of students who did not see the original program.

South Greenville Elementary School — Another school participating in the White Christmas program, students of South Greenville also followed a traditional seasonal pattern in presenting a school program for the December PTA meeting. In addition, a chorus from the school made an appearance at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount to give a concert of Christmas music. A feature for the younger students was a combined Christmas program presented by all the first grade students on December 17. This was followed on December 18 with a playlet given by members of the sixth grades. Students of all grades joined in making decorations, both for the main Christmas tree and for their individual classrooms.

Third Street Elementary School — Something different from programs undertaken by students in other Greenville City Schools was a benefit program. Conceived by fourth graders, all grades joined in arranging for and conducting a bake sale. Proceeds realized from this sale were used to purchase suitable toys for children hospitalized at Pitt Memorial Hospital over the holidays. A christmas program was presented to the PTA members on December 10, and repeated on the final day of school before the holidays, December 18, for the students. Students had individual classroom parties and helped in making school decorations. A staff Christmas party was held; and one special treat was a junior Santa Claus paying a visit to kindergarten and first grade students.

Wahl-Coates Laboratory School — As their gift-to-others program, students at Wahl-Coates made contributions for small monetary gifts to members of the custodial, janitorial and food services staff. Like several other elementary schools, Wahl-Coates had a contingent of young singers to give a concert at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount. This was on Friday, December 6. An all-school assembly took place on Tuesday, December 17, with students singing traditional and pupular Christmas songs. For this program, there was also some instrumental accompaniment, with students and teachers providing limited orchestral and solo instrument instrument backgrounds for the Christmas music. Students joined in making decorations, and on Wednesday morning, December 18, four classes presented a play. Also on Wednesday, individual parties were held in homerooms.

Aycock Junior High School — Eight and ninth grade students at Aycock had part of their Christmas festivities during the annual Greenville Christmas parade; at which they won a first place and an honorable mention award for floats entered. Individual clubs at the school also prepared brief Christmas presentations which were given in assemblies held on Wednesday, December 18. On December 17 a faculty party was held. Students decorated their home rooms, and the school's benefit program was centered around an Operation Santa Claus drive.

Rose High School — For the older students in the Greenville City Schools system, the big Christmas event came on Monday night, December 16. At that time members of the band and choruses gave a public concert of Christmas music. The Student Government Association conducted a white Christmas drive, and students made voluntary contributions for small gifts for the custodial staff. Members of the chorus sang at a Washington mall concert, and on Wednesday afternoon a brief Christmas assembly for all students was held. Related events during the Christmas week included a wrestling match on Monday afternoon, and a basketball game on Tuesday night.

Londoners Prepare For Drawn-Out War

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

LONDON (UPI) — A London that prided itself on its grit through the German bomb blitz of World War II is prepared for a drawn-out war with another kind of bomber.

Wartime London had air raid warnings and shelters. Now there is no warning and few public places are totally safe.

Guerrilla bombings in the heart of the city have conjured up the picture of a capital once again at war, this time with an unseen enemy that strikes indiscriminately and without warning.

The enemy is the Irish Republican Army.

It was founded 60 years ago and waged a guerrilla war that won independence from Britain for 26 of Ireland's 32 countries. The six that remained under British control became known as Northern Ireland.

Today, IRA bombers have brought the battle for Northern Ireland to urban Britain. The reaction is one of outrage. Parliament has outlawed the IRA and will debate restoring capital punishment.

The latest wave of bombings began when 20 persons were killed and 183 wounded in explosions in two pubs in Birmingham, the highest toll ever attributed to an IRA attack.

Most of the subsequent bombs in London went off in those red, man-sized mailboxes that are a symbol of the city. One was in Piccadilly Circus during the rush hour. Another was timed to kill policemen at the scene of an earlier blast.

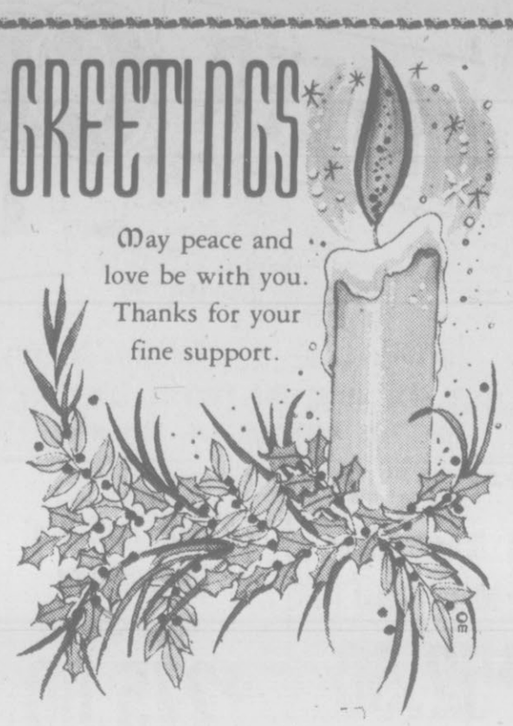
Lord Hailsham summed up feeling about the IRA in Parliament:

"They are a criminal gang, absolutely merciless, absolutely inhuman and not to be appeased by any concessions we could make. This is a war and we have got to win."

Scotland Yard has the impossible task of making every inch of London safe. It is armed with expanded powers of arrest and detention granted by the emergency law that banned the IRA. The bill passed Parliament in 17 hours.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins called its provisions "Draconian measures unprecedented in peace time." Civil libertarians said they were too much, too soon—an overreaction.

GREETINGS



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Merry Christmas



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• Fit
• Service

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Christmas Crafts Add Unique Beauty

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Womans Editor

Christmas and crafts have been a way of life for Mrs. Lucille Sumrell for several months. As crafts supervisor for the Greenville Recreation Department, she began thinking of Christmas related ideas last Christmas.

In fact, she is already planning for next year's holiday season.

"Crafts are so rewarding when you have taught someone who is lonely, shut-in or handicapped to make something with their hands—it makes life worth living," said Mrs. Sumrell.

"All people are creative all through the year, not just at Christmas," she added.

Christmas ideas this year were done in calico. For children, Mrs. Sumrell has made animal cutouts from childrens' coloring books. The farm animals were then covered with calico.

Also appealing to children are bird houses made from cardboard tubes, wall paper and calico fabric, stuffed butterflies, Christmas trees and chickens.

For adults, Mrs. Sumrell tied circles of calico around old tree ornaments with yarn in a variety of colors. A miniature tree was made from a cardboard tube, plastic container and ruffled strips of calico.

Holiday wreaths were made with calico covered styrofoam balls, and then some wreaths were tied with bows of calico ribbons.

The most popular Christmas craft was dough sculpture. "Many of the women used this means for making Christmas gifts. It was something the family could do together to create such things as fruit baskets, ornaments, napkin and candle rings.

"I have found that most of the people that attend classes like to make articles which can be finished furing one class period or can be completed at home," she continued.

"I try to keep the classes as informal as possible. I will display several ideas, telling each one to select what they would like to do," Mrs. Sumrell stated.

On this year's holiday scene are two unusual Christmas trees—one made of pasta and one of corn cobbs. The pasta or macaroni tree was designed using a styrofoam tree shape with different shaped macaroni glued on, sprayed with white paint and then a glaze adeed, for a ceramic look.

Slices of corn cobbs glued to a styrofoam base sprayed gold were then decorated with colored sequins or glitter. The base of the tree was sweet gun tree balls glued together. Other ideas for unique trees are using corn flakes, pop corn or sheep burrs.

"Beginning with Greenville's Bicentennial craft show, people began to revive old crafts and they were then more aware of crafts of yesteryear. Of special interest in old crafts was the making of pillows using quilt designs or woven ribbon, tying tatting, paper puilling, weaving and run hooking.

"Everyone has an urge to create something—I am sure this explains the present explosion of interest in crafts. Children develop a growing confidence when they produce something with a few supplies and a little direction. Busy adults find that making something with their hands provides a refreshing change of pace from the pressures of daily life. Older people, perhaps retured, find renewed life is being happily busy with a new hobby," she continued.

"People are pleased when they can make an exciting new possession from what whould have been a discard. There's a special satisfaction in making something from almost nothing or turning an old eyesore into a useful attractive object," she concluded.



UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS TREE include one made of various shapes of macaroni glued on a styrofoam base, and the tree on the right was created from slices of corn cobs.



POPULAR HOLIDAY DECORATIONS this year were designed from calico fabric. Mrs. Lucille Sumrell has made wreaths, animal tree ornaments and a Christmas tree from calico.

Babies Will Eat Tree Bulbs

CHICAGO (AP) — Keep the glass Christmas lights away from the baby.

An infant who swallowed a Christmas tree bulb here last December has had 19 operations so far. According to Dr. Hernan M. Reyes of the Wyler Children's Hospital of the University of Chicago, the child's mother found him crying with part of a three-inch green glass bulb in his mouth. Fragments of glass were recovered from his throat at a hospital. More of the bulb made its injurious way through his digestive system and a portion of his colon was removed and the remainder connected with a hole in his side. Infections, obstructions and adhesions developed and more operations were done. In several years, another operation will be necessary.

Swallowing of foreign bodies occurs most frequently in the 1 to 3 age group, reports Dr. Reyes.



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Christmas Greetings

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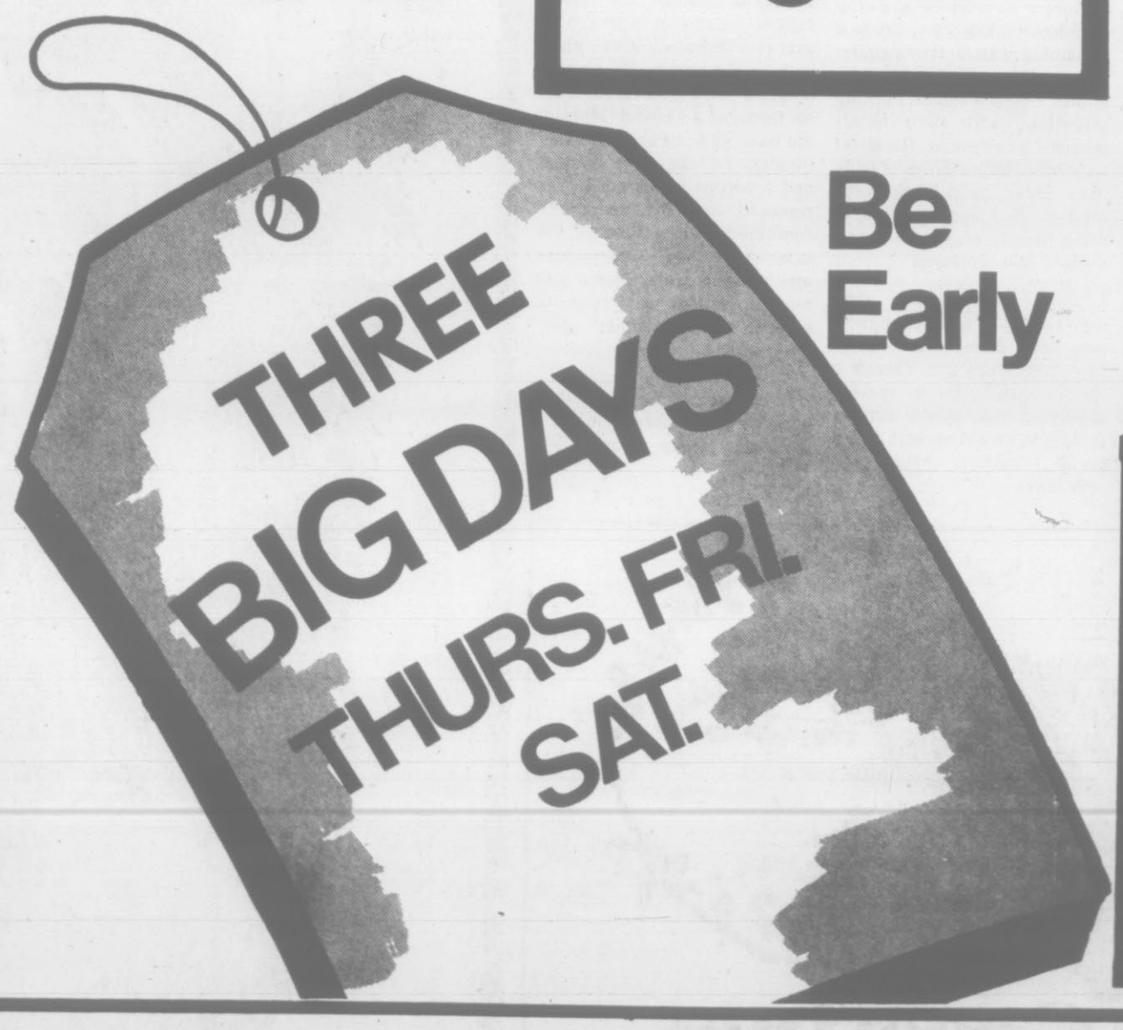
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