

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Weather

Partly cloudy today with mild temperatures, increasing chance of showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

101ST YEAR NO. 307

GREENVILLE, N.C.

FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 24, 1982

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Merchants Pleased By Business Activity

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

With only a few exceptions, local merchants surveyed this week reported that sales volume and shopper traffic during the 1982 Christmas buying season were consistent with, and in some instances far above, last year's levels.

Several store managers emphasized that, while final figures for this year would probably run about like 1981, the comparisons were based on what they considered an unusually good Christmas season last year.

The survey results also supported what a number of merchants predicted when the new enclosed mall opened a few years back: that business at the facility would improve substantially after the buying public became accustomed to a new way of shopping and the mall began to mature as a regional center.

Business activity in the shopping centers was fairly heavy, the survey indicated, and overall sales levels at some of the downtown stores, with one or two exceptions, appeared to be about on a par with 1981.

Several merchants said Greenville continues to enjoy a level of economic stability that is not found in some other areas in the state's eastern section. The ability of the business community to attract shoppers from outside the immediate area was also cited as a positive factor in the evaluation of sales totals.

"Unreal" was the term used by a spokesman for a local furniture business in describing 1982. "We had a super good 12 months and we had our best year ever last year," he said, adding that sales were up about 20 percent for the year and for December over 1981.

The spokesman, who said that some 40 percent of his business involved customers from outside the county, said the traffic lull that is usually expected in early December never materialized this year. "Traffic in the store was greater than ever," he reported.

Popular sellers were La-Z-Boy rockers, sofas and chairs and grandfather clocks, the spokesman said, adding that this is the dining room season and sales have been very successful on pieces for that particular room.

The assistant manager at one of the popular department stores at a local shopping center reported that business had been brisk since Thanksgiving, especially when the weather turned cool. He said the Saturday before Christmas was the store's best sales day ever and overall results were up from last year in terms of sales volume and traffic.

"We put a whole lot of items on sale and a lot of people seemed to be waiting for that," he said. "Since the weather turned cool and the prices were reduced, it has been a blowout."

Video games enjoyed outstanding sales and radiator style heaters seemed to catch on with shoppers. The spokesman said many customers entered the store with newspaper ads in their hands and apparently were looking for particular items.

"Overall, it has been a pretty good season for us, with traffic and buying both up from last year," reported the manager of a large discount department store. He said, "I think people



LAST MINUTE SHOPPING — Three shoppers — Jessie R. Turner, Brenda Turner and Michael Turner of Greenville — look over this year's selection of toys in a local shop. Local merchants report that business has been good throughout the holidays. (Reflector photo by Chris Bennett)

know more about what they want. I haven't seen a lot of spot or impulse buying."

Among the more popular choices were Atari video games, kerosene heaters and toys, especially anything having a military look. "We had heard the trend would be in military items this year and it has been," he said. "Next year, it will be something else."

A spokesman for a downtown book store said the firm had been "delighted with our sales" this season. She said the store is now in a different location and that probably accounted for some of the success in traffic volume, "but it has just been better than last year" in traffic and sales.

All wooden and homemade country items sold well and the popular table of bargain books generated a lot of activity, she said. As usual, the Bible was a big seller.

Business at a local tobacco store was up 40 percent this Christmas, said a spokesman who noted that the firm stocked "so much more merchandise this year." He said that lighters, pipes, cigars, mugs, steins, and coffee cups were very popular, as were tobacco samplers.

The owner of a local sporting goods store also pointed to a successful year at his firm, mentioning that sales increases were recorded each month since last September. Traffic was "tremendous" at the firm's hunting and fishing store at another location here, he said. The spokesman reported

the sale of "tons of sweat clothes" although big ticket items fell off some in sales performance.

One of the department stores at the mall had a

(Continued on page 5)



Contributions By People Make A Program Possible

The Salvation Army and the Pitt County Department of Social Services have been busy being Santa Claus as Christmas Day approaches.

"Christmas is our big project," said Becky Starkey, social worker in child protection of the Pitt County

Department of Social Services. "The foster children make their Christmas lists and we begin shopping in October. There is a certain budget for the age range of the child, but we try to get one of the main things on their list."

"The entire thing is made possible through the people of Pitt County," Ms. Starkey said. "We rely on private donations from the people in the community and donations this year have been very good."

There are also sponsors who do the shopping for the kids, she related. "For instance, a book club might prefer to go out and shop for the child rather than give us cash money," she said.

A Christmas party for the foster children was held Dec. 13 at the Boy's Club. "This is a special time for the children," Ms. Starkey said. "It is the only time of year some of the kids get to see their siblings."

According to Beth Clark of the Department of Social Services, the elderly in the area care homes will be remembered this Christmas. "Different groups sponsor different rest homes and family care homes," she said. "We have received a lot of cash donations; this money is used to buy gifts."

"One individual knits lap robes throughout the year and they are given out at Christmas. This year, someone contributed 200 bags of toilet articles," Mrs. Clark said.

"There has been an excellent response from individuals as well as groups, church and civic organizations," she said. "It looks like all the people in family care homes will be taken care of."

The Salvation Army office on the Farmville highway has been stocked with food and toys for distribution to area families registered with the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army toy shop has gathered toys for eligible families. Food or fruit baskets were scheduled for distribution to 700-800 families that are registered and stockings were prepared for approximately 1,600 children.

for distribution to families registered with the Salvation Army. (Reflector Photo by Jane Welborn)

(Please turn to page 5)



DONATED TOYS — Major Robert Davis (l) and Lee Garner, chairman of the Salvation Army Christmas Committee, unpack toys



SEE SANTA, IT'S EVEN GOT MY NAME ON IT! — Three-year-old Cheryl Buck hangs her stocking on the mantel with care, awaiting Santa's visit. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buck of Winterville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Gingerbread Boys Started Tradition For Proctors

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Women's Editor

Through the years, and as a growing tradition, Lib Proctor of Greenville has become known as the gingerbread lady.

In 1956 she started baking eight inch gingerbread boys for the neighborhood

children on Harding Street at Christmastime.

Her oldest son was then 16 months old. As her children grew, the gingerbread boys were made for kindergarten, first grade, Sunday school, cub scouts, then for several

children of book club members and several other friends.

Mrs. Proctor still uses her original patterns and makes up the dough days ahead and keeps it in the refrigerator. "For each 'rolling' I weigh out a pound and a half and make five

boys at the time. The patterns are put on the dough and cut around with a knife. Raisins are used for eyes, nose, mouth and buttons," she said. Each one is personalized with the person's name.

"I thought I might insult the children as they grew older but they 'pretend' they like them — you're never too old for a cookie," she added. Several of the children are married now and have children and she has added the children and husbands to her growing list of those receiving gingerbread boys. Her husband, Knott, helps her now since their children are grown.

Mrs. Proctor works at night getting the gingerbread boys ready.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure and I have established a Christmas tradition which I like and that's why I continue," Mrs. Proctor said. "It's a special way of wishing neighbors and friends a very merry Christmas. We found this simple gesture at Christmas brings both the giver and recipient so much fun that it has become one of our family traditions. I also like being called the gingerbread lady."

When asked how many she bakes and gives, Mrs. Proctor said, "More than a 100 and less than 200."

New Pledges Welcomed

A social rush was held by Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority at the home of Joan Robinson.

Nellie Taylor, Barbara Parker and Margaret Roberts outlined various aspects of ESA. Becky Boyle, Betty Williams and Pam Garris were welcomed as guests.

A candlelight pledge ceremony was held at the home of Barbara Woods. Mrs. Taylor, rush chairman, conducted the ceremony for Ms. Garris and Ms. Williams.

Fiddleheads are the edible fronds of the young ostrich fern.



A CHRISTMAS TRADITION...of Lib Proctor of Greenville is baking children in 1956. Inserted is a picture a gingerbread boy.

Domestic Aides For Handicapped

By CAROL VECCHIONE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Delf little Capuchin monkeys — the familiar "organ-grinder" monkeys — are providing helping hands and new hope for quadriplegics longing for a more independent life.

Dr. Mary Willard, a Bronx-based psychologist, says she got the idea of Capuchin monkeys fetching objects and feeding paralysis victims when she worked in a

hospital and befriended a quadriplegic patient.

"At first, the idea of a monkey helping a quad seemed a little farfetched to some people," she says. "But really the concept involves two members of the animal kingdom sharing a daily routine."

The monkeys are intelligent and able to lift objects with human-like hands.

The Capuchins are about a foot tall, weigh 25 pounds and live an average of 30 years.

In 1977, Dr. Willard trained a monkey, donated by an organ grinder, to help a young man whose body was paralyzed. Since then, three monkeys have been placed and three more are in training.

To teach the monkeys 15 commands takes six months of work, an hour a day.

Dr. Willard devotes most of her time to the project and works out of a laboratory at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, with the part-time help of college students.

Handicapped owners verbally command the monkeys and point to objects with a laser beam attached to the wheelchair. If the owner desires a page in his book turned, he alerts the monkey with the beam and the monkey reads.

Other duties include turning lights on and off, getting food out of a refrigerator, feeding owners and doing light housekeeping.

But the most cherished unofficial responsibility of the monkey is companionship.

Louis Corvess, 27, Cranston, R.I., is the newest owner of a monkey, named Su Su.

"Su Su is fantastic — she makes me feel complete," Corvess said. "If I want a sandwich or to listen to music, she can get it for me and I don't have to depend on my mother or father 24 hours a day."

More than 80 percent of all quadriplegics are men and all of the monkeys trained are female, Willard said.

She attributes those facts to the nature of both.

"Young men are notorious drivers and are injured in accidents," Willard said. "Female monkeys tend to be more even-tempered and trainable than the male of the species."

The three owners did not have to pay for their monkeys. But the psychologist, who trained with famed behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner, says her funds are running out.


Dr. Willard says she hopes to continue and expand her work and has established a non-profit organization called "Helping Hands: Simitian Aid for the Disabled."

"You know you can't ever be totally independent but the monkey helps cut the isolation and gives you arms and legs again, in a way," Corvess said.



CAPUCHIN MONKEY...named Henrietta inserts a stick in Dr. Mary Willard's mouth in laboratory at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

Dear Abby



Tell Friends Hubby Was A Corner Pick Up

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like much of a problem, but at the moment it's monumental.

I am engaged to marry a wonderful young man I met four months ago. We have everything in common (interests, ethnic backgrounds, religion, etc.), and more important, we really love each other.

We met when I came to this town and was looking for a building. I was told it was two blocks south of Third Street. My sense of direction is not very reliable, so I approached a nice-looking young man who was walking in my direction, and I politely asked him which way was south.

He smiled pleasantly, said that he was walking south too, and offered to walk me to my destination. In less than 10 minutes we realized we liked each other enough to strike up an acquaintance. And you know the rest.

The problem: When people ask me how I met my fiance, what do I say?

BLUSHING IN FLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: Tell them you picked him up on a street corner. They'll never believe you.

DEAR ABBY: I loved your book, "The Best of Dear Abby." Is it coming out in paperback?
CHARLES T. IN BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR CHARLES: It's out now, published by Pocket Books (\$2.95) — and is selling like hotcakes!

Reports Given To PCCIW

Several reports were given at the meeting of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women held Wednesday night.

Joyce Mills reported on a party at Caswell. She announced that several members would be taking gifts and food to a family. Sarah Jenkins said that Bosses Night will be held Feb. 26 and the theme will be the Roaring 20's.

Guests attending were Judy Wingate, Virginia Riggs, Stuart Buchanan, Marion Hall, Carley Hall and LeeEllen Jenkins.

Santa Claus visited and gave gifts to members. Gifts consisted of Christmas goodies made by each and the recipe were exchanged.

Births

Mobley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jerome Mobley, Williamston, a son, Sanchez Toivold, on Dec. 17, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carmon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Carmon, Farmville, a daughter, Tina Marie, on Dec. 17, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Firm Makes Boxed Candy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York-based candy company is making boxed candy with Swiss chocolate and other imported ingredients at prices about one-third below comparable European-style boxed candy. The reduced cost is partly due to molding instead of hand-dipping the filled chocolates, some of which contain flavorings of such

spirits as Grand Marnier, rum and amaretto.

Max Hess, a Swiss master candy maker, developed the chocolates for Chateau Suisse. They are sold in department stores and specialty shops throughout the United States in boxes ranging in size from 2 ounces to 2 pounds. Suggested list price, about \$12 a pound.

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT

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615 Dickinson Ave.

We will be open Monday,
December 27th to start our
annual Fabulous Forbes
Fall & Winter Clearance
Sale. Don't miss it!

C.H.F.
C. HEBER FORBES
Downtown, Evans Mall

The staff at Youth Togs is proud to have dressed Heather and William Redd in their matching Christmas outfits - anxiously awaiting Santa!

Heather & William are the children of Dr. & Mrs. L.S. Redd of New Bern, N.C.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us at

Youth Togs Inc.

Couple Marries In Candlelight Ceremony

Sandra Denise Atkins and Reginald Percival Stepney were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at 5 p.m. at Wells Chapel Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Snuggs of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Sandra Moore, organist. Wanda Carmon of Raleigh sang "You Light Up My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer." Bobby Sylvester of Wilson sang "Ribbons in the Sky" and "You and I."

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Atkins and Mary Atkins, both of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stepney of Hertford.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal white gown of chantilly lace designed by Queen Fit. The gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline accented with motifs of Venise lace centered with sequins and seed pearls. The fitted bodice and natural waistline were overlaid with an applique of Venise lace sequin and seed pearls. The long full chantilly lace sleeves were trimmed with an applique of Venise lace centered with sequins and pearls. The full skirt of chantilly lace, with organza ruffles, was highlighted with a flounced lace trim hemline which flowed into a scalloped cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was a capulet



MRS. REGINALD PERCIVAL STEPNEY

of chantilly lace and seed pearls attached to a waltz length illusion bordered with matching lace. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of red and pink roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath tied with burgundy and pink satin

streamers. Leavern Atkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a daphne rose formal gown styled with spaghetti straps and full drap in the skirt. She carried a pink mum tied with pink and burgundy streamers.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Girdharry, Grace Wilkins and Constance Wallace of Greenville, Brenda Kale and Margaret Craig of Raleigh and Venetia Vaughn of Detroit, Mich. They wore dresses similar to the honor attendant and carried a burgundy mum tied with pink and burgundy streamers.

Pearllette Carmon, niece of the bride, and Shenita Clark, cousin of the bride, were flower girls and wore long white lace dresses trimmed with pink ribbons and pink flowers.

The ring bearer was Alon Stepney of New York, nephew of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of daphne rose chiffon accented with long sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of daphne rose trimmed in burgundy with long sleeves. Both were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Michael Vaughn, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers included Thomas Atkins, brother of the bride, and Calvin Parker of Greenville, Andrew McEachern, Tony Thomas and Shelton Murphy of Raleigh and Alvin Stepney, brother of the bridegroom of New York.

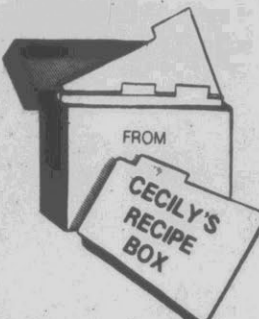
Mrs. Shady Clark of Richmond, Va. directed the wedding.

A reception was held at St. Gabriel's School given by the bride's parents. Mrs. Leroy Best was hostess.

The bride's relatives entertained at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the home of the bride.

The bride is a senior at North Carolina State University majoring in civil engineering. The bridegroom graduated from N.C. State and is employed by the state.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Raleigh.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
It's hard to find an outstanding new cookie recipe. But here's one that is perfect to serve with eggnog on New Year's Day. If you try these cookies, we hope they make as big a hit at your house as they did at ours.

Butter, sugar, eggs and regular flour go into this dough, but it's the addition of oat "flour," almonds and cinnamon that mark their flavor and texture. These new Star Cookies may remind you of the German holiday cookie called Zimtsterne (Cinnamon Stars) even though that traditional sweet is made only with egg whites, sugar, almonds and cinnamon.

STAR COOKIES

- 1 cup (about) oat "flour," see Note
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1-3rd cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 large eggs
- 1-3rd cup finely ground blanched almonds

On wax paper stir together oat "flour," all-purpose flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice.

In a large bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in 2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk; reserve the remaining 1 egg white. Stir in flour mixture and almonds. Chill until firm enough to roll thin.

On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll 1/4 of the dough to 1-16-inch thickness. (Keep remaining dough chilled.) Cut with a 2-inch star-shape cookie cutter; place slightly apart on a buttered cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining dough. Beat reserved egg white until frothy; brush over tops of cookies. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks; cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container.

Makes about 8 dozen.
Note: To make oat "flour," in a food processor with the metal blade or in an electric blender, grind 1 1/4 cups quick or regular oats until they are as fine as flour — about a minute.

PARTY FARE

Caraway Celery & Nuts
Danish Pastry & Coffee
CARAWAY CELERY

Beat together 8 ounces cream cheese and 3 ounces Blue or Roquefort cheese (both at room temperature) with enough heavy cream to make the consistency of very stiff whipped cream. Fold in 1/4 cup minced parsley and 1 teaspoon caraway seeds. With a swivel-blade peeler, remove any strings from outer part of celery ribs; wash and thoroughly dry. Cut ribs into 3-inch lengths. Spoon cheese mixture into celery cavities; sprinkle with paprika; chill. Makes 10 to 12.

Pups And Kittens Need Calm Welcome Says Animal Scientist

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
UPI Health Editor

If a pup or kitten is on this year's Christmas list, put off delivery of the new member of the family until the day after Christmas. Yes, after.

That is for pet's sake and for those human family members, young or old, who just naturally will want to hug and kiss it, scratch its back or ring its neck with a holiday bell.

Dr. Barbara Jones, a scientist who recommends the delayed delivery, says Christmas Day already is too overloaded with distractions, guaranteeing a less than ideal get-acquainted scene for humans, felines and canines.

"The day after Christmas is relatively much more calm," she said, "and gives animals and people of all ages time to get the new relationship off on a better footing."

Dr. Jones is a scientist at the Center for the Interaction of Animals and Society, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Among other things, scientists there have found having a pet reduces stress and can also lower blood pressure in hypertensives.

It has been learned that persons with heart trouble survive longer if they have a pet. Dr. Jones offers these guidelines where small children are concerned: —Don't let kids tug tails or

ears or stick fingers in pet's eyes or mouth.

—Teach kids to carry the pet in both arms, clasping securely but not strangling.

—Do not let kids throw the pet or drop it.

For the young pet's sake, Dr. Jones said it is wise to put a blanket-wrapped, ticking clock in the pet bed. The ticking will remind the baby animal — probably about 12 weeks old — of the ticking of its mother's heart. This will ward off separation trauma and incessant weeping through the night.

For Bide-A-Wee Home Association, a New York City-based animal welfare organization, Dr. Jones has just put finishing touches on "Animal Kind 1982: An Educator's Guide to The New Science of Human-Animal Interaction."

Dr. Jones said the guide is meant for use in elementary schools, which are required by state law to provide education in the humane treatment of animals and birds.

The Bide-A-Wee Association said such laws are on the books in Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Dr. Jones said the guide will help to make children and teachers aware of the

fact that animals have positive health benefits.

"Petting a dog reduces blood pressure," she said.

Research has shown that withdrawn children become talkative when a dog is in the therapist's office.

The mental, physical and emotional benefits of having a pet have been documented by scholars, Dr. Jones said. Some of the benefit comes from the fact that the pet greets a person when he or she comes home.

This eliminates an event known as "coming home to an empty house."

Another plus with pet ownership is the well-being that comes from knowing that somebody — dog, cat, even a bird or turtle — needs you, depends on you for sustenance.

Dr. Jones said many pet owners think of their animals as people.

"Dog owners often think of their dogs as another child."

She did not talk about dogs who think they are people. There is no question in the mind of snooty French poodles — mini to standard and royal, as any poodle owner (this one included) will testify.

Dogs and cats, no matter how human they feel, can't tell anyone what they feel, of course — one reason they are held in high esteem as companions.

"One of the attractions of animals is that they don't talk," Dr. Jones said.

You can talk to animals about anything and know it will not be passed around. Even the most trusted of fellow humans blab secrets on occasion.

"The animal also offers you a little time out, little bouts of relaxation," she said.

Dr. Jones said horses get talked to by their owners more than any other animals. Some people sing to their animals.

"There is a natural part of people that, in some way, has more of an affinity with animals than with electronic games," Dr. Jones says in the preface to the new guide, subtitled "A Touch of Life."

"That natural part of ourselves has undergone less change over the years than the contents of our minds and, as a result, can

establish connections with the living things around us ... that no technological change, no matter how radical, can take away.

Touching other kinds of life around and touching each other are not dissimilar processes, Dr. Jones said.

"In the past 20 years biological science has discovered what most sensitive people knew: communication through touch is a critical and essential part of our lives.

"We have learned that children need touch as much as they need food, water and air. Babies given the best medical care but not held and touched will die, or become stunted in their intellectual and social development."

The original meaning of the word "pet" is a lamb or some other farm animal raised by hand, Dr. Jones noted.

"Pets can reduce stress because we interact with them using a combination of talk and gentle touch," she said.

"People talk to pets in the same way that they talk to infants and intimates. This comforting style of expression is associated with distinct patterns of facial expression, rate and tone of speech, and a measurable decrease in blood pressure and other signs of tension.

"These behavioral observations confirmed data from interviews which suggested that pets play an important role in the family as a kind of constant child," Dr. Jones said.

"The therapeutic uses of pets reflect their role in the normal household as a conduit for affection without the ambivalence that characterizes most human relationship."

Dr. Jones' "Animal Kind, 1982" is available for \$10 from Bide-A-Wee Home Association, 410 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Tempting New Guides For Needleworkers

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Needleworkers with advance skills and sophisticated taste will find several tempting new books in stores these days.

While the prices range from \$15.95 to \$29.95, the cost would be substantially higher for just one readymade article similar to most of the design projects. And in some instances, readymade equivalents simply don't exist.

One publication, "The Complete Book of Traditional Fair Isle Knitting," by Sheila McGregor (Scribner's, \$15.95), preserves for future generations a type of hand knitting that is threatened by oil-related jobs in the North Sea area where the islands are located. As young women go out to work, the knitting is increasingly left to the elderly instead of being passed along to the next generation.

Fair Isle technique uses two colors in each row to make a double "fabric" that provides extra warmth as well as beauty of design.

Ms. McGregor says the patterns can be knitted with any technique, as long as you use round needles. She provides charted designs for sweaters, socks, caps, gloves, mittens and scarves. British terminology and the intricacy of the patterns put her projects at the very advanced to professional level.

"Quilts to Wear," by Virginia Avery (Scribner's, \$19.95) is largely an idea book, picturing exquisite traditional and modern designs. It shows and tells in broad general terms how to adapt commercial paper patterns to quilted apparel but leaves actual designs to the reader.

In "Creating and Knitting Your Own Designs for a Perfect Fit" (Harper and Row, \$17.95) Montse Stanley provides projects for skill levels from beginner and intermediate to advanced. She also evaluates each one in terms of use, fashion value, warmth, durability, cleaning cost, personal preference, appropriateness to the wearer's figure and allergies a wearer may have. Her designs for men, women and children are accompanied by charts and detailed instructions for measurements.

"Not Just Another Quilt" contains 20 contemporary designs, including some wall hangings, by four Connecticut quilters, Sarah Doolan Gobes, Mickey Lawler, Sheila Meyer and Judy Robbins (Van Nostrand

Reinhold, \$18.95). The patterns are full-size. Charts cover cutting, yardage and finished sizes. Robbins' system for graphing designs on special paper allows you to see what a quilt will look like before you invest time and money in actually making it. The system is equally applicable to traditional quilting.

The 20 designs in "John James Audubon's Birds in Cross Stitch" by Ginnie Thompson (Scribner's, \$17.95) raise the level of the simplest type of embroidery to a sublime level. Anyone who can make an X with needle and thread on even-weave fabric can execute these charming designs from fully-graphed illustrations. Detailed areas are shown in enlargements, a blessing for people with less than 20-20 vision. The only other requirement is patience. The author and her husband, residents of Pawley's Island, S.C., are manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of needlecraft products and supplies.

Needleworkers who show and sell their work at craft fairs, church bazaars and the like will find more than 100 simple but attractive designs and full-size patterns in Leslie Linsley's "Christmas Ornaments and Stockings" (St. Martin's Press, \$17.95). Materials include felt, fabric and needlepoint for plastic canvas.



In the tradition of Christmas giving, we offer you our thanks for your very valued patronage.

Happy Holiday!

Eastern Electrolysis
133 OAKMONT DRIVE, SUITE 6
PHONE 756-4034, GREENVILLE, N.C.



PUT OFF DELIVERY...of this year's Christmas kitten or pup until the day after, recommends Dr. Barbara Jones. (UPI Telephoto)

Eastern Electrolysis
133 OAKMONT DRIVE, SUITE 6
PHONE 756-4034, GREENVILLE, N.C.
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
*CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST

A Christmas Wish...

We take this Yuletide occasion to thank all our friends and loyal patrons Merry Christmas

Helen's Grooming World
10th St. Ext.
758-6333

A dinner fit for Santa

Hotel Accommodations (reasonable rates, groups welcome)

World Famous Buffet
SMORGAS BORD
Now Open

Served nightly and at noon and evening meal on Sunday.
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And It Came To Pass...

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, everyone 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 a manger, because there was no room for him 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 unto the heaven, the shepherds said to one another, let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has 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.

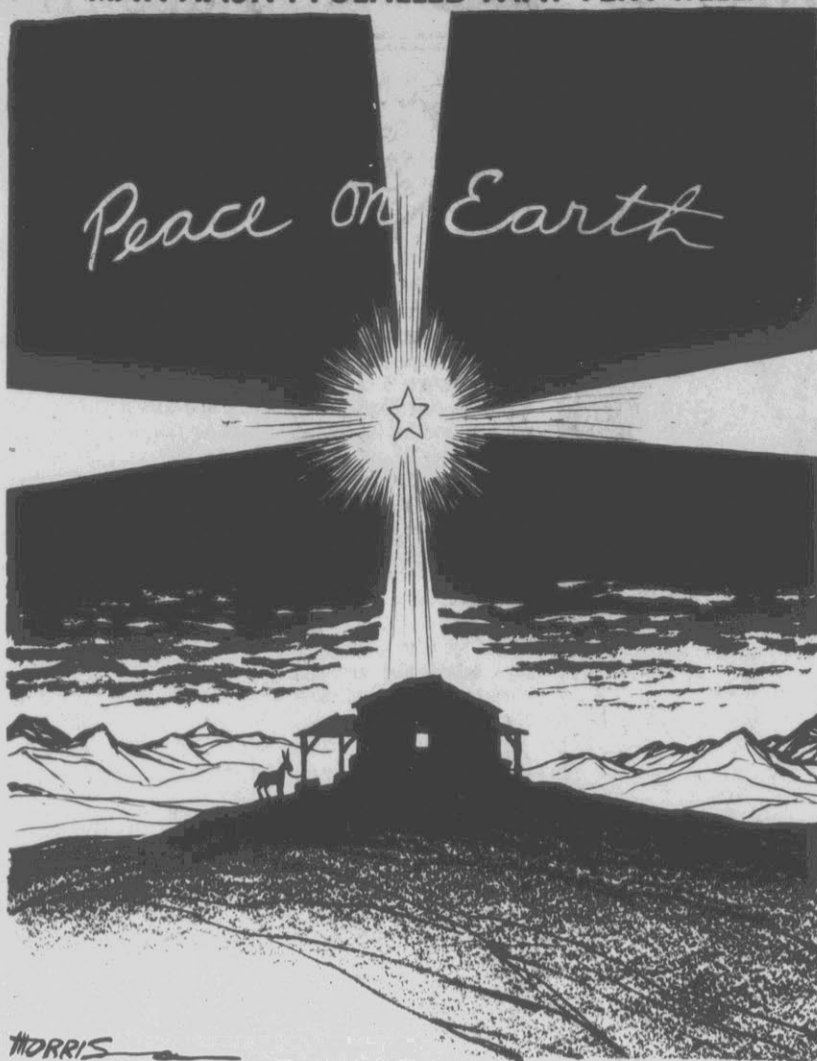
All they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

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

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

Luke 2:10-20

MAN HASN'T FULFILLED THAT VERY WELL!



By ART BUCHWALD

Holidays Differ Today

We just got a Christmas card and letter from an old friend, Virginia Floggle. It made me realize that not everyone is spending their holidays as they have in the past.

Dear Folks: I guess you're surprised to see the name Klinge instead of Floggle on the envelope. Well, George and I were divorced last summer and I married a wonderful man named Henry Klinge. George married a woman named Marietta Hagler who is 20 years younger than he is, and quite mousey looking.

The children are all well. Robert, our youngest, is spending the holidays with his father, and Susan, my Henry's youngest daughter, is spending them with us, as her mother wants to go skiing with her boyfriend, Jeff, my oldest boy, has gone to his fiancée's house to meet her mother and her stepfather. Jeff's fiancée is a wonderful girl. Her father lives in San Francisco with his third wife and is a broker. Her present stepfather went to Princeton about the same time as my present husband

Henry, and although they didn't know each other at the time, we feel better that the stepfathers at least went to the same school.

Franny, our middle child, is living with us since she broke up with David. She's

months ago and married Don Thompson, an architect. Ben has remained a bachelor but we rarely see him any more, though I understand he keeps in touch with my ex-husband George. Those two animals have a lot in common.

There isn't too much to report except for the fact that Henry and I are deliriously happy. Of course we can't live it up until Henry's wife gets married again so he can stop his alimony support. Frankly, I think she purposely is not getting married because Henry gives her more money than her ski bum friend ever could.

I ran into Dick Lipscomb the other night. He was with a tall redhead so I didn't bother to ask him how Frieda was, though the way they were both hanging on to each other, it wasn't hard to guess.

Have you heard anything from the Harts? I sent her a Christmas card at her last address and it was returned "Addressee Unknown."

I knew they weren't hitting it off but you would have thought if she ditched Al, she would have left a forwarding address.

Would love to hear from you two — or at least one of you — whoever is still living in the house. Ha, ha, ha. That was just a joke. Have a wonderful holiday. The next time we're in Washington I want you to meet Henry. Now I have to go and wrap presents for everyone.

One more note of gossip. Remember our shepherd dog Cokey? He used to play with Terry Kelly's shepherd "Britches" and we always thought we'd get a litter out of it. But last summer Cokey took up with a Collie that moved in next door and Terry now thinks we're awful people if we can't even keep our dog under control. — Love, Ginny

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A Gift That Has Grown

It is Christmas once again and the holiday spirit, the gift giving and the revelry of the season extend even to non-Christian people.

As the day approaches, however, it takes on its own special, solemn, yet joyous meaning for those who accept Christianity. It is the day we celebrate as the birth of Jesus, an event which gave hope of salvation and life after death for the few who

believed 2,000 years ago. It is a miracle that the message spread throughout the world and hundreds of millions of people believe today.

For Christians, the spirit of Christmas is in the great gift that we were given in ancient times. It is a gift that has grown more precious with time and carries with it unprecedented hope and joy.

THIS AFTERNOON

Arson Is No Game

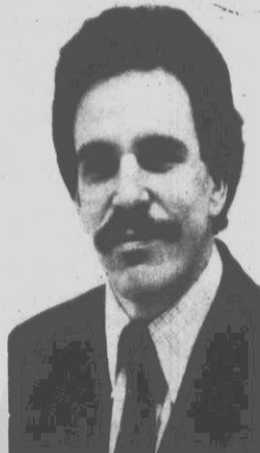
By PAUL T. O'CONNOR RALEIGH — Here's a Christmas present that could have really lit up your tree.

A Maryland software firm was selling a video game this fall which challenged your ability to set fires in a five-story building without burning yourself to death in the process. Muse Inc. of Baltimore was marketing the game for use with Apple brand computers.

"How good are you at setting fires?" Muse asked in the game's promotional material. Winner of the game was the player who could set the most fires with gasoline and get away alive.

The game was not a big hit with the N.C. Arson Awareness Council, which doesn't find arson very entertaining. The council learned of the game's existence at its December meeting. The National Fire Protection Association solicited support from the firefighting and public safety agencies around the country and the state council decided to help out. Apparently the game has caused an uproar around the globe as even international firefighting associa-

tions have been criticizing it. "We don't know how many games were sold, or even if the games were sold here in North Carolina," says Ken Farmer, director of the N.C.



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

Fire Commission. "This is just an example of video mania — how people will develop a game without thinking of consequences... It's a reflection on the fact that video games need to have some social values on them. They don't need to teach our children bad social values."

Arson is one of the nation's fastest growing crimes. Last year, 820 Americans died in fires of suspicious origin and intentionally set fires did an astronomical amount of dollar damage. In North Carolina, arson statistics are scarce. But, for the month of July, 10 percent of the reported fires in the state were of suspicious origin. Those fires caused 22 percent of the (Please Turn To Page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

What is the secret of a joyous Christmas reunion? When families and friends get together, there can be an atmosphere of harmony and peace if even one person in the group knows and understands the power of prayer.

You can be that one. Wherever you find yourself, you radiate a spirit of peace and unity. In any gathering, you can silently bless all who are present; you can know that God's spirit is in each one. You can be a center of harmony and understanding as you keep your thoughts loving and peaceful, as you keep your mind stayed on God, as you keep your attention on the good and true and perfect in all persons.

You will find that, as you consciously bless the place where you find yourself, the people with whom you find yourself, with a prayer of love and peace, the atmosphere around you will be filled with peace, and the people around you will be harmonious, congenial and happy.

Let us all keep Christ in Christmas! Let us keep Christmas in our hearts!

Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye
Greenville

To the editor:

This is my letter to Santa: It has been a long time since I have written to you. I have now moved from the old house on Happy Street to a house of loneliness and doubt which stands at the end of Disillusionment Avenue. Please bring me a few of those precious toys that I once had. The shining bubbles of Joy, the tinkling bells of Cheer that rang in my voice, the candles of Faith that shone in my eyes, the frankincense and myrrh of steadfast Hope that strengthened my soul and the lone star of Universal Love that gleamed in my heart.

In the years past, I realize I did not appreciate those priceless treasures or care for them as I should have. But I repent my carelessness and humbly ask you to remember me with another supply this year. I will hang my empty heart by the chimney, Santa, and please, this is what I want.

Give me a big basket of forgetfulness with which to cover up all bitterness and useless brooding. A large box of forgiveness for those who have robbed me of laughter and filled my eyes with tears. Leave me enough of the cement of Hope to mend the shattered fragments of Joy. Tuck in a little song of Cheer and please leave quite a lot of plain old-fashioned Faith, Understanding, Unselfishness, and Tolerance that I can share freely with those I love.

This poem I wrote many years ago and wanted to share it this Christmas with others who might be feeling the same things.

Linda Anthony
Box 1067
Greenville

The Stopgap Left A Gap

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a leftover session of Congress, and its major production was a stopgap. Some gap.

It came to about \$379 billion, over the next 10 months. That made the measure the granddaddy of continuing resolutions, the device through which Congress covers most of the government's spending much of the time.

In theory, Congress fixes targets, appropriations committees fashion bills to fit them, and spending is voted in 13 categories, for budget years beginning on Oct. 1. In fact, it doesn't work.

President Reagan has complained about that, and did again as he signed on Tuesday the giant continuing resolution that will keep Washington going through the end of September 1983.

There were complaints in Congress, too, about the unmanageable process of managing spending legislation. But it's likely, almost certain, that come next September, there will be more resolutions to tide over the agencies and programs that haven't received their appropriations.

This year's resolution was a 300-page measure, covering spending for six areas of government that never did — or will — get their appropriations. It won't be necessary, since the resolution lasts for the rest of the fiscal year.

The Office of Management and Budget estimated that the spending it covers will come to \$379 billion, and Reagan said that it was at least in line with his effort to curb federal outlays. The measure includes about \$232

billion in defense spending. He had wanted at least that program handled in a separate appropriations bill, but couldn't get it.

In signing the measure, three days after the Pentagon and assorted other agencies theoretically ran out of funds, Reagan said he was "deeply troubled by the budget-making process in our government." But at least this time, for the first time in three years, Congress did complete action covering the full budget year before adjourning.

The stopgaps usually are approved for shorter periods, meaning that they need renewal at intervals, meaning that there is a handy vehicle for debate that can lead to stalemate on all sorts of issues.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., cast a protest vote, against adoption of the continuing resolution, calling it "a monument to non-deliberation."

"This hectic, frantic, helter-skelter way of doing the nation's business is unacceptable," he said. "To rush through, on a last-minute basis, the bill which funds 78 percent of appropriated money makes a mockery of the Senate tradition as the world's greatest deliberative parliamentary body."

He will, undoubtedly, be able to make the same speech, with minor editing, again next year.

The government year used to begin on July 1, but Congress never managed to pass appropriations bills in time. So the calendar was changed to start the year on Oct. 1 as part of the budget reform process.

New deadline. Old problem.

Quotes

"Pleasure is very seldom where it is sought." — Samuel Johnson

"Trash has given us an appetite for art." — Pauline Kael

"The beaten path is the safest." — Latin proverb

"The most perfect humor and irony is generally quite unconscious." — Samuel Butler

"Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world." — Percy Bysshe Shelley

BOUND TO BE ANYTHING BUT DULL!



Relative Power To Borrower

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — As interest rates fall the transfer of relative power from lender to borrower gains momentum, which probably accounts for the smile on Uncle Sam's face.

Sam is the all-time big borrower, of course, no matter how big a flourish is made by upstarts like Mexico and Brazil. Unlike them, however, his debt is all internal. But debt nevertheless.

Interest must be paid on debt, and in Uncle Sam's case that debt was \$117 trillion on Dec. 16, or something like \$4,850 a person, and with the interest cost, in October, for instance, amounting to \$8.9 billion.

That enormous amount is a consequence not only of continued government borrow-

ing but of rising interest rates over the past four years. Interest paid by Uncle Sam more than doubled between 1978 and 1982.

But with interest rates falling now, Uncle Sam's burden will be lightened. At the end of September, for example, \$280 billion in Treasury bills was outstanding at an average cost of 12 percent.

During the next year, Morgan Guaranty estimates, these bills will be refinanced at an average rate of about 8 percent, for a reduction in interest expense of \$11 billion. About \$100 billion of notes and bonds that pay 12.2 percent will mature during 1983, and they also will be resold at lower rates.

When you are dealing with government finances, however, you must not rejoice about good news before you

find if there's a catch. And there is, as the Morgan economists point out.

"This saving in interest expense, however, will be offset by enlarged borrowing to cover the budget deficit," they observe. As a result, they estimate that net interest expenses will change very little at all.

Productivity growth also is a two-headed beast.

Growth in productivity, or production efficiency, is one of the goals of the nation's anti-inflation policy. When productivity improves, business generally makes money, workers earn wages and price increases are restrained.

Well, the annual rate of productivity growth in the third quarter of year, 4.2 percent in the private business sector, was the biggest on record during a recession. Now the other side of the

story: That improvement in productivity resulted, as it usually does in recessions, from layoffs. Workers who remain on payrolls often, but not always, are the more efficient and harder working.

Moreover, employers generally have cut to the bone by now in various other ways. They have, for example, also laid off or closed their least efficient plants, and they have eliminated many no-pay or slow-pay customers.

What the evidence suggests is that the private sector is getting more work per manhour, but not more production overall. What goods are being made, that is, are being made at lower per-unit costs, but fewer goods are being made.

The real test of productivity improvement comes in a growing economy.

The Daily Reflector

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In The Area

Civic Clubs Help Ring Bells

Greenville area civic clubs, rather than helping individual families on their own, for the most part this year have helped raise money to support the Salvation Army's Christmas program.

A survey of nine civic organizations — Lion's, Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimists, Jaycees — showed that members rang the bell at Salvation Army kettle locations in Greenville to help raise funds so the army could provide food and fruit baskets for 700 to 800 families and stocking stuffers for 1,600 children.

However, at least two of the organizations, the Greenville Host Lions Club and the Greenville Noon Rotary Club, have provided food baskets for needy families in addition to their bell-ringing activities.

Historically, local civic organizations have "adopted" families at Christmas. But in the past few years, organizations have been more inclined to join together in a more unified effort through the Salvation Army program.

Chapter Installs Officers

The 1983 officers of the Down East Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America were installed at a recent dinner meeting by Cletis Richard, past president of the Carolina's Council.

The following officers were installed: Billy Lovic, president; Bobby Baker, vice president; Debra Dudley, treasurer; Cathy Jessen, secretary, and Ann Baker, board member.

Meetings are open to persons interested in painting and decorating. For further information call 756-7910 or 756-7611.

Qualifying Exams Scheduled

Three national qualifying examinations will be administered at East Carolina University during January and February.

They are the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test, scheduled for Jan. 15; the Graduate Management Admission Test, Jan. 29, and the Pharmacy College Admission Test on Feb. 5.

Further information about the examinations and registration materials are available from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, ECU.

Obituaries

Joyner
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Fred Lee Joyner Sr., who died Sunday, will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Holiness Church with the Rev. R.V. Wheeler, his former pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Joyner was born and reared in and around the Farmville Community. He attended the area schools. He was a member of the Mt. Moriah Holiness Church and the Livingstone Lodge No. 102, Free and Accepted Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Lear Dixon Joyner of the home; two sons: Fred Lee Joyner Jr. of Farmville, Lonnie Joyner of Italy; a foster son, Denmark Dixon of New York; three daughters: Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs.

Queen Moye, Mrs. Ernestine Suggs, all of Farmville; his father, the Rev. Lonnie Joyner of Farmville; one brother, Arphagus Joyner of Texas; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary from 5-8:15 p.m. Saturday. Family visitation will be Saturday from 7-8 p.m. The family will meet at 113 Zeno St., Farmville, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Moore
Funeral services for Mr. Zeno Moore, Sr. will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Haddocks Chapel by Bishop Stephen Jones. Burial will follow at his family plot in Brownhill Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born and reared in the Simpson area and later moved to Greenville where he made his home. He joined the Haddocks Chapel at an early age where he served as deacon, and was a member of the Mount Herman Lodge #35.

He is survived by nine sons: Zeno Moore, Jr., John Lee Moore, Jimmy Moore, Curtis Moore, Herman Moore, George Moore, and Phillip Moore all of Greenville, Charlie Moore of New Haven Conn., and Arthur Moore of Madison Fla., six daughters, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Ruby J. Moore, Miss Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Nancy Phillips, and Mrs. Mamie Cherry all of Greenville, and Mrs. Ada Stencil of Madison Fla., 50 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be between 7 and 8 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel. At other times the family will be at 1804 Conley Street.

Londoners bet on whether a white Christmas will accompany the annual broadcast of the sovereign, a tradition begun in 1932 by King George V, who used radio to wish his far-flung empire a Happy Christmas.

There also is a tradition among Londoners of humbugging the Christmas spirit.

This year's Scrooges include the Rev. Michael Wright, an Anglican vicar who wants to ban Father Christmas — the English Santa Claus — because his midnight visits frighten the kiddies. There also is the Rev. David James, who has moved forward midnight Mass because he is tired of quelling parishioners too full of the holiday spirit.

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London Glows With Cheer Dickens Knew

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Charles Dickens' London lives, especially at Christmas when the gray old town glows with the humor, hope, charity and cheer traditionally used by the English to warm their bleak winter.

In his immortal classic, "A Christmas Carol," Dickens wrote in 1843 that "the brightness of the shops ... made faces ruddy as they passed." This year, as then, the scene is much the same.

Glowing faces pack the streets as Londoners go about their annual hunt for Yule trees and table treats. They scurry to department stores, fashionable boutiques, local butchers with

geese hanging in shop windows and streetcorner fruit vendors.

In subways, the hats of London's street musicians fill with coins and the halting melodies of tripping carolers leak through pub doors.

Business phones are answered, "Happy Christmas," and the sound of laughter and clinking glasses can be heard. Even the staunchly atheist Soviet Weekly wishes its London readers "Heartiest Greetings" in red and green letters.

In a year when Britain's economy sank to depths not seen since the Depression, a year when more than 3 million people haunted welfare lines, a year when 255 British soldiers died in the Falkland Islands war, the Christmas spirit endures.

Despite the recession, stores are reporting a crush of shoppers, with sales as much as 20 percent higher than last year. And not just of sensible items. Harrod's, London's most famous department store, expects to sell a quarter ton of caviar by Christmas Eve, and one of the most popular items is champagne-flavored toothpaste — at \$3.15 a tube.

For Londoners, Christmas is the acknowledged opening of the silly season, when newspapers and television, lacking real news, fill up with the most improbable items.

Take the large controversy that swirled around charges by a consumer group that tavern owners have been swindling patrons out of millions of dollars a year by counting the froth on ale as part of the pint.

Dickens said part of Christmas' appeal is to the child in all of us. Not surprising, then, that the Royal Shakespeare Company's new production of Peter Pan is the top box-office hit — even with a new ending in which Peter and Wendy and the rest of the children grow up to become lawyers, judges and accountants.

Of course for some Londoners, there is no theater or music or gift-giving. Social service groups estimate 200,000 of the 7 million Londoners will spend the holiday alone, many of them elderly widows and widowers.

Christmas unleashes a flood of appeals for money and clothing for London's needy. It seems almost every cause has a Christmas appeal and almost all find patronage. Giving, Dickens wrote, is part of "keeping Christmas" in London.

There are other traditions: Christmas cards, an English invention of the 1840s; wassailing, the giving of apples to "banish all unhappiness from the past twelve months" and crackers, party favors which explode when their twisted wrapping is tugged.

At Christmas, Londoners see pantomime, a kind of vaudeville that has nothing to do with silence and in which the female lead is a male in drag and the "principal boy" is a woman in tights and little else. They hear Handel's "Messiah," written here in 24 days in 1742 and performed annually in scores of London concert halls and churches.



FARMVILLE SANTAS ... Members of National Guard Detachment 1, 691st Maintenance Company, Farmville, delivered more than 300 toys to the Pitt County Department of Social Services recently for distribution to children of the area.

Bill Goins, Kelvin Anderson and William Mercer are shown loading some of the toys which were collected and refurbished throughout the year by members of the unit. (Photo By Mike Gardner)

Merchants Pleased Beirut Helps Marines Celebrate Christmas

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Wine, cakes, gifts and Christmas trees donated by

Beirut residents on Thursday brought some of the holiday to 1,200 U.S. Marines stationed far from home.

Less than a mile away, Christian and Druse militiamen waged their sectarian battles with grenades and automatic rifles near the proposed site of Israeli-Lebanese negotiations with withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

At the Marine command post near the airport, joking and smiling servicemen welcomed a delegation from Beirut's French-language newspaper L'Orient Le Jour, delivering 3,600 bottles of Lebanese wine, 1,320 pounds of frozen turkey, 120 cakes and a small gift for each of the men.

The Christmas cheer was bought with \$55,640 contributed by Beirut residents in a campaign organized by the newspaper. An unidentified Lebanese nursery owner added 25 to 30 Christmas trees.

"This is great," said Cpl. William Raney of Vincennes, Ind. "It's nice to know people are thinking of us and appreciate us being here."

"Of course, we'd rather be home, but this is my ninth Christmas away. I'm used to it," he said.

Each of the Marines will receive a box containing three bottles of Lebanese wine and a small gift — a piece of copperware, a glass vase or figurine, a small waterpiper or a set of "worry beads" like those carried by many men in the Middle East.

Similar gifts went to the French and Italian contingents of the 4,000-man peacekeeping troops. The multinational force has been stationed in the Beirut area since the Palestine Liberation Organization was driven out by the Israeli invasion last summer.

The Marines will man their positions as usual Christmas Eve, but a group of them will sing carols at the watchposts, and a young Chris-

CHRISTMAS SERVICE
A Christmas service will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at New Hope House of Prayer Holiness Church. The Rev. C.E. Tetterton and Prayer Union of Washington will be in charge of the service.

O'Connor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

state's fire damage that month in dollar terms.

The State Bureau of Investigation has established a toll-free hotline to report suspected cases of arson. That number is 1-800-662-7610.

The state council decided to write an angry letter to Muse. But before that letter was written, Muse withdrew the game from the market and rewrote it. Now the game plan is to race through the building dousing fires without getting burned up. Farmer says he'll write the company congratulating them on their sense of civic responsibility.

Somebody in the Department of Commerce has a very good memory.

The Christmas card DOC sent to 250 industrial recruits this year uses a New Yorker magazine cartoon from 1966. "Look who's moving his base of operations to North Carolina," the card reads. On the inside is a cartoon of Santa, at the door of his workshop, announcing to a roomful of hardworking elves that, "As of next March, because of conditions to advantageous to be ignored, I'm moving this shop to North Carolina."

Frank Holman of DOC said a recruiter remembered seeing the cartoon back in 1966, checked the files, and found it.

N.C. State University is taking the credit for the poinsettia you may have in your house this Christmas. In a press release, NCSU says that Dr. Roy Larson of its horticulture department helped improve upon the original poinsettia that grows wild in Mexico. The plant is a "spindly, 10-foot shrub with a single, sparse flower cluster" which dies quickly. Larson has spent 27 years developing an 18-inch poinsettia with bushy clusters. North Carolina is now one of the leading producers of the plant in the country.

The manager of a downtown department store said that business there had been "kind of slow, not as good as we had expected," while sales at the firm's mall store were up from last year. Outerwear sales were heavy at both stores, he reported.

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Rev. Jerry Sherbe, Pastor

Factors for sales increases at the mall this year: people are more confident in what has happened economically in the last 12 months; and the mall is beginning to reach its drawing potential.

Bike sales at a local center were on a par with 1981 and overall business "will probably be about the same as last year," the owner reported. He said that while go-cart sales have been down, exercise bikes have been the big sellers. Dirt bikes were also popular items this year, he said.

"We have had a lot of late sales," he mentioned, adding that the firm could end up being ahead in bike sales if the brisk late purchasing continued.

"Things were pretty slow until about two weeks ago, but it's looking up now," a spokesman for a local electronics firm said. He said sales were not quite as good this year as they had been but "we are lucky to be doing what we are doing."

The spokesman said his customers were more selective this year in their buying and large items did not move as well. He said cordless telephones were very popular.

Business at a local camera shop was "about the same this year," said a spokesman, who reported that 35-millimeter cameras were very popular choices in his store.

The manager of one of the downtown department stores said the firm experienced "a good season, we are well pleased." He said customers seemed to prefer the better merchandise this year and nighttime traffic had been good on several occasions.

The spokesman said the company's store at a local shopping center also had a successful Christmas season.

Handbags, especially the more expensive selections, moved well, and sales at a gift bar at the store were heavy. The manager also noted that gimmick gifts for children were popular.

Toys enjoyed an excellent year at a local discount store, according to the manager, who said Christmas business was up 17-18 percent from 1981. Electronic items were popular, especially the more expensive selections, he said. Other big sellers were Strawberry Shortcake dolls, GI Joe, Smurf, ET and Barbie, which had sales that more than tripled 1981 results. The expensive Barbie items, such as \$100 doll houses, sold fast, the manager said.

The manager of a downtown department store said that business there had been "kind of slow, not as good as we had expected," while sales at the firm's mall store were up from last year. Outerwear sales were heavy at both stores, he reported.

Contributions...

(Continued from page 1)
The Salvation Army uses cash donations to purchase the food and toys given to the families. Some food and many toys are also donated to the cause.

"Donations have been quite good this year," said Maj. Ronald Davis. "We have been very pleased and quite amazed at how well people have treated us. We hope that the community will continue to support us."

(Continued from page 1)
holiday shopping season that was "up considerably from last year's great season," the manager said. Recalling that sales got off to a good start right after Thanksgiving, he said, "We are still happy." The Saturday before Christmas possibly represented the peak but he predicted a good final week of sales.

Microwave ovens, sound systems, typewriters, electronic games and televisions, especially a small portable black and white model that could be used by the younger family members in their rooms, were stand-outs. The men's department also had good sales.

Business was running ahead of last year at a shop specializing in electronic items, a spokesman said. He mentioned that sales at the firm's mall and shopping center shops were up. Wireless remote telephones were high on gift lists and home computers sold better than radio controlled cars. The manager said traffic was good during the day at the shopping center location and was better at night at the mall store.

The owner of men's clothing stores at the mall and downtown said that business was pretty much matching the results of last year, one of the firm's best ever, "and we may be up slightly." He said the last week before Christmas was "awfully important" in gauging the success of the season but he emphasized that his business had enjoyed a "very good 1982, not just the Christmas season."

He said out-of-town business continued to be a big factor in the store's sales success. The owner noticed no particular buying trends this year although shoppers continued to put a lot of thought into their clothing purchases. He said his store does not buy off-price merchandise and is not a promotional firm, stressing quality.

A manager of another of the large shopping center discount department stores said sales at his business "have been great, better than last Christmas." He said electronic items and all toys were popular this year, with business generally good storewide.

The spokesman said it is "disappointing that Greenville has a blue law that is enforced only once a year." He said that Sunday sales and competition among stores are good for Greenville and local stores draw from a large area outside the city. "Do we want to tell these people they can't come to Greenville on Sunday and shop?" The manager suggested that "we need to put it to a vote and get rid of this problem."

Sales at a local pet store were also heavy this year, running about 40 percent ahead of 1981, said the manager, who added that the shop was "looking to go to 50 percent by the end of the year. We are hoping for two big weeks before the first of the year."

The manager said a lot of puppies were bought and aquarium setups, birds and cages were purchased in great numbers. He said a lot of people seemed to be buying birds and other things for themselves although many were gift purchases.

The spokesman cited two

The Optimist Club of Greenville

"Friend of Youth"
Thank The Citizens Of Pitt County and Greenville For Their Support & Contributions During Our Annual Fruit Cake And Christmas Tree Sale.

The Proceeds Received Will Aid Various Youth Projects And Organizations In Our Area.

Members Of The Optimist Club Wish Each Citizen And Contributor A Joyous Holiday Season.

LET THE MESSAGE OF THAT HOLY NIGHT LIGHT THE WAY FOR US TODAY.

Mitchell's Hairstyling Salon
Pitt Plaza



ELECTRONIC GAMES ... hold fascination for all ages, as evidenced by sales during this Christmas shopping season. Donald Boyd, 8, of Washington, N.C. tries his hand at a game

at a display game set up for Penney's customers. His cousin, Abram Woolard, 4, also of Washington, tries out a riding toy. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Entertainment Characters And Electronic Games Are Popular

Characters made household names by movies, television, video games and comic strips this year carry Christmas cheer for children with the Smurfs, E.T., Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Ziggy and Garfield figuring largely in toy sales.

If a toy manufacturer could put an E.T. or Smurf motif on it this year, it's selling, according to Mattie Britton in the toy department of Penney's here. There are E.T. and Smurf stuffed toys, games, riding toys, lap trays, walking figures and toothbrushes — to name a few of the forms in which the

characters are packaged, she said.

Electronic games call up visions of Pac Man and Donkey Kong, both of which have been big for months. Still some kids get such big items only at Christmas.

Home computers are selling as whole-family gifts which appeal to children because they have game cartridges.

The old-time favorite, the bicycle, continues to be a big seller, according to Robert Williams in the Sears sporting goods department. He said 10-speeds are the best sellers, while Rose's clerk Wendy Martin said dirt bikes lead the field, with 10-speeds also selling well.

Fantasy games like Castle

Grayskull are big sellers this year, the Rose's clerk said, and the store has had a difficult time keeping its supply of Strawberry Shortcake baby dolls because they sell out so fast. Annie dolls are big sellers at Ellen's Card Shop, assistant manager Gayle Schoephoerstar said.

Circus World toy store assistant manager Bill Morgan said all the old favorites are selling. E.T. and Smurfs items — especially riding toys — are doing well, he said.

Little People (also called Adopt-a-Doll) kits are selling well at Hungate's hobby shop. It's a kit with instructions and materials for making a collection of

two-inch-high dolls. Tractors, both those big enough to pedal around and miniatures, sell well at all the farm machinery businesses this time of year, Herring International clerk Greg Boyd said. Miniatures of almost all farm machinery, including tractors, combines and all the accessories, enchant mechanically inclined youngsters.

Sunshine Toy Station did little restocking for this Christmas season as it plans to close. Nevertheless, sales have been good, a spokesperson for the store said. Garfield and Dungeons and Dragons items have done especially well, she indicated.

Oscar director
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marty Pasetta has directed more Academy Award winning performers than any man in Hollywood — by the simple expedient of directing the Oscar presentations.

On April 11, 1983, Pasetta, who specializes in live television, will direct the 55th Annual Oscar show from the Los Angeles Music Center, his 12th consecutive year at the helm.

"After a dozen years, I still find the Oscar telecast a challenge," Pasetta says. "I am personally honored to be involved in this production, which is the single most important annual event paying tribute to film as a unique art form."

Kaplan kapers
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Gabe Kaplan, best known for his title role in the TV series, "Welcome Back, Kotter," opened the play "Groucho" in Los Angeles this month and hopes to take it to Broadway.

"Groucho," written by Arthur Marx and Robert Fisher, son and writer, respectively, for the late comedian, was produced by Roscoe W. Chandler.

The writing team also authored the long running Broadway hits "The Impossible Years" and "Minnie's Boys," about the Marx Brothers.



E.T. DOLLS ... are only one of the many forms in which the homely little character from outer space has shown up this Christmas shopping season. Everything from riding toys to Christmas wrapping paper has borne this

character theme. Barb Nixon of Greenville, right, is shown an E.T. talking figure by Mattie Britton, a clerk in the toy and sporting goods departments of Penney's. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Area Churches Celebrated Christmas All During The Month Of December

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

In Protestant and Catholic lands across the world, Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ in many ways — through prayer, song, food and gift giving, pageants, re-enactments of the nativity, observing the four Sundays of Advent, and by decorating sanctuaries with candles, flowers and ornaments.

Observances of the birthday of Jesus Christ, this year, as in ages past, range from great solemn processions at the Vatican to a handful of people in a rural church presenting a simple children's play and singing a few well-known Christmas songs.

In Greenville, members of various church denominations have been celebrating

the birthday season of Christ on Sundays and on weekdays preceding Christmas Day.

A random sampling of the area's many churches was taken of celebrations carried out before and on Christmas day. Highlight Christmas activities noted in churches contacted are:

•Cornestone Missionary Baptist Church — At 6 p.m. on Dec. 5 the Gospelaires of Greenville presented a program entitled "Christmas in Songs." The New Deliverance Chancelor Choir led a candlelight ceremony, presenting a medley of Christmas songs and music. Also, donations were contributed to provide gifts for residents of nursing and family care homes. The Gospelaires, along with the Majestic Ebonaire Civic Club and interested persons, sung

carols at the nursing and family care homes during the week of Dec. 13-19.

•St. Timothy's Episcopal Church — Each Sunday from Nov. 28 through Dec. 19, concerts of Evensong music were presented at the church in conjunction with the Advent season. On Dec. 19, children of the church each brought a gift to place at the manger scene. The gifts were then donated to The Salvation Army to be distributed to less fortunate children in the community. A Christmas Eve service is planned at 8 p.m., with a Christmas Day morning service at 11 a.m. A special service of lessons and carols, adapted from English services, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

•Six miles south of Greenville, at the Hollywood

Presbyterian Church on N.C. 43, a Christmas cantata service was held at 6 p.m. on Dec. 19. Also at that time, young members of the church presented a live nativity scene, and joy donations were received as gifts to retired ministers.

•St. Peter's Catholic Church — On Dec. 20 members of the church at 8 p.m. celebrated the birth of Christ in a special observance. At 5:30 p.m. Dec. 21, parishioners brought donations to St. Peter's to be distributed to needy persons, and at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, the Jesus Birthday Mass for Children is to be celebrated. This will be followed at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve with singing of carols, and at midnight with a Christmas mass with the choir taking part.

•Memorial Baptist Church — Concerts by different choirs in the church was a major part of the Christmas celebrations at Memorial Baptist, with the adult, high school and college choirs presenting programs of music on Dec. 12. The children's and youth choirs performed on Dec. 19. A Christmas Eve candlelight procession will be held at 7 p.m.

•Farmville United Methodist Church — A community Moravian Christmas Lovefeast was held at this church at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12. The Lovefeast service is one that denotes commitment, oneness and sharing. To complement the service, special music was provided by the Farmville United Methodist Church Adult Choir and the Farmville Community Band. The Lovefeast was held in conjunction with the Advent season.

•First Presbyterian Church — Christmas activities at First Presbyterian included special music performed by all choirs on Dec. 12, as well as lighting the Christmas tree and acceptance of special joy gifts. Activities on Dec. 19 were varied — including the

Christmas Sunday School Assembly, and bringing of gifts for the church's food "shop." The food gifts from the ship were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy. Also on Dec. 19, 85 pots of poinsettias were given as memoriums, and were used to decorate the sanctuary, and the Greenville Chamber Players gave a concert of Christmas music. Two Christmas Eve communion services are to be held, one at 7 p.m., the second at 11 p.m., with the night's services concluding with a candlelight singing of "Silent Night" and the showing of outside Mexican luminaries.

•Inter-denominational service — One of several inter-denominational services held in the Greenville-Pitt County area during the Christmas season was the pre-Christmas Song Service held at South Greenville School at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19. Singers and singing groups taking part were — The Senstational Brooklyn All Stars; the Glory Lights of Oak City, and the DEFG Gospel Singers. Admission was charged for the concert, with proceeds going to benefit the Bishop Payton Child Learning Center in Stokes.

•Memorial Baptist Church — Christmas and seasonal music by church choirs were highlight celebrations of the season at Memorial Baptist Church. On Dec. 5 / the Collegiate Young Adult Choir presented its program with the Adult Chancel Church Choir singing on Dec. 12. On Dec. 15 the children's program of gift giving for the White Christmas program took place, and youth caroling was carried out in the evening hours of Dec. 19. A candlelight Christmas Eve service is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Also from Dec. 18 through Christmas Eve, two groups of young people and parents alternated in presenting a live nativity re-enactment each evening.



ANNIE DOLLS ... have sold well at Ellen's Card Shop throughout the Christmas shopping season, clerks there say. Assistant Manager

Gayle Schoephoerstar poses with "Annie" and a customer, Jack Keel, 13 months. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)



REPAIR AND RESTORATION — Master luthier William Weaver of Washington, D.C., and his assistant, David Lashof, complete restoration work on stringed instruments in ECU's general instrument repair shop. Most

of the instruments repaired have been placed on indefinite loan to the Greenville city schools' string and orchestra program. (ECU News Bureau photo).

of the instruments repaired have been placed on indefinite loan to the Greenville city schools' string and orchestra program. (ECU News Bureau photo).

Plenty Of Room In Bethlehem

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — There's plenty of room at the inn this year.

Recession in the West and war in Lebanon are keeping pilgrims away. A Tourism Ministry spokesman says the number of Christmas visitors is down 40 percent from last year, when 40,000 were here.

Business is so bad that Bethlehem's souvenir merchants are cutting prices and pilgrim hostels are offering discounts to fill their

empty beds.

One thing that has not changed in this little town where Christ was born is the visibility of guns and uniforms. Hundreds of armed troops patrol the town of 50,000 and the neighboring Judean hillsides in case of Palestinian guerrilla attacks or demonstrations against Israel's occupation of the West Bank.

The 500 Bethlehem police on Christmas duty have an additional chore this year — to enforce a newly enacted ban on the sale of liquor.

The city fathers decided they were tired of the drunk rowdiness that often mars the caroling and devotional mood of the pilgrims who pack Manger Square outside the Church of the Nativity.

Mayor Elias Freij, a Christian Palestinian, favors the ban. But he says he nonetheless will invite a few people to his office for some Christmas cheer, and restaurants will be allowed to serve wine with meals.

Police manning entrance points to Manger Square have been ordered to search not only for weapons and

bombs but for hip flasks. Tight security has become routine since Israel captured Bethlehem and the rest of the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. But Israeli forces are alert for another source of tension this year because Lebanese Christians are taking part for the first time alongside Palestinian Christians.

Freij said the Lebanese were welcome. But after years of Lebanese-Palestinian bloodshed, culminating in the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut last September, police say they are on alert for trouble.

Israel's invasion of Lebanon in the war against the Palestine Liberation Organization last summer has opened the border for tourism, and Israeli officials say they are expecting 1,000 or more visitors from Lebanon. Only a handful were in evidence in the days before Christmas.

"The more Lebanese who come, the closer we are to peace," says Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, who ordered a pamphlet distributed to Lebanese visitors offering to receive them at Israeli homes.

Israel says an open border is essential for easing tension, and it is going all out to welcome the pilgrims from the north. Jerusalem's City Hall is planning a reception.

Over the years, Christmas in Bethlehem has taken on Western trappings. Neon Santas are strung along the winding roads to Manger Square and shop windows are frosted with snowy scenes, although real snow is

rare here and Santa virtually unknown.

The Christmas trees, adorned with twinkling lights, are artificial.

Despite the intrusion of modern commercialism, official celebrations cling rigidly to a code established 200 years ago.

They begin Friday afternoon with a colorful pageant surrounding the arrival of the Latin Patriarch, Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, from his seat in Jerusalem, five miles north. He is escorted by five mounted policemen and hundreds of marching boy scouts.

In the evening, most pilgrims gather outside the massive stone walls of the Crusader-built Church of the Nativity for carols and merrymaking. Protestants hold open-air services in Shepherds' Field, about a mile away, where the Bible says shepherds saw the star of Bethlehem over Jesus' birthplace 1,982 years ago.

About 1,500 ticket-holders attend midnight Mass. Israeli officials, who have attended in the past, will not be there this year since Christmas Eve falls on the Jewish Sabbath.

The Mass will be broadcast on closed-circuit television onto a huge screen in Manger Square and will be shown live abroad.

The Mass ends with a procession from St. Catherine's Church — the Roman Catholic chapel in the building shared by Greek Orthodox and Armenian churches — to the Grotto of the Nativity, where the patriarch places an effigy on the traditional spot of Christ's birth.



SLIGHT DAMAGE AFTER BLAZE — Greenville Fire/Rescue personnel extinguish a blaze at the home of Ray Farmer, 3005 Briarcliff Drive, in Lake Ellsworth Thursday afternoon. According to fire officials, damage was contained in the garage and apparently started from ashes that were cleaned from the fireplace and placed in a plastic container. Smoke damage resulted to the garage and very minor smoke damage to the remainder of the house. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

Publicizing Of Charges Denounced By Bulgaria

VIENNA (AP) — Bulgaria on Thursday denounced Italian officials for making public charges of Bulgarian government involvement in the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

It accused the Italians of making "futile attempts at vilifying Socialist Bulgaria."

"Pitiable is the fact that without any actual proof of these absurd accusations, members of the Italian government took the liberty of committing themselves to them, thus adding fuel to the fire of the anti-Bulgarian campaign which is still being fanned up in Italy and elsewhere in the West," wrote political commentator Yordan Bozhilov.

Bozhilov, who writes for the official news agency BTA, referred to claims made last Monday in the Italian Parliament by four Cabinet ministers.

They reported on what they said was evidence of a "Bulgarian connection" to the shooting of the pope on May 13, 1981, by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca.

Italian Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio said the attack on the Polish-born pontiff amounted to an "act of war" and called it "a protective and alternative solution to an invasion of Poland."

Other Italian officials charged Bulgarian involvement in gun running and drug trafficking in Italy,

and that Bulgaria also had a role in the kidnapping of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

Bozhilov's commentary repeated earlier Bulgarian denials of these claims, and called the Parliament session in which the charges were made an "artificially prompted discussion."

"Of 630 deputies, in all only about 80 attended it in the morning, and only 34 came back in the afternoon," it said.

On Wednesday, BTA published a letter in which Bulgarian Justice Minister Svetla Daskalova offered her Italian counterpart, Clelio Darida, cooperation in investigating the shooting of John Paul and other crimes.

Bozhilov said the letter was a sign of "the good will of the Bulgarian side," and noted that Bulgaria granted permission for an Italian lawyer and Italian reporters to attend a trial Wednesday of two Italians charged with espionage.

He said he hoped "common sense will prevail, that the futile attempts at vilifying socialist Bulgaria will be abandoned and the traditionally good relations between the two countries will not be harmed."

Lebanon Sees Sectarian War

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

KHALDE, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Druse militiamen exchanged rifle and rocket fire near the Mediterranean shore south of Beirut Thursday and clashed in the central Chouf Mountains. Police said three people were killed and 11 wounded in the newest round of the sectarian feud.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army reported two of its soldiers were killed when a boobytrap exploded near an Israeli army position in the Ein Hilwe Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. No other details were available.

A rocket struck a police station, killing one person and wounding another, in the northern port city of Tripoli, police said. The pro-Syrian Alawite Moslem militia in Tripoli and a Palestinian-backed Sunni Moslem coalition have been fighting for two weeks for control of the city.

The firefight in Khalde, a suburb five miles south of Beirut, interrupted preparations for Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks at the Lebanon Beach Hotel. Israeli officials say the talks will begin Monday or Tuesday.

Lebanese soldiers installing telephone lines and cleaning the hotel huddled inside the seven-story building as rightist Christians in an unfinished building across the street fired M-16 automatic rifles and rockets into the low inland hills, and Druse gunmen in the hills returned the fire.

The two groups also fought in the nearby Chouf Mountain town of Shweifat. Police said 12 people were killed in the fighting in the mountains and in Khalde on Wednesday before an overnight ceasefire that was shattered in mid-afternoon Thursday.

The Druse-Christian feud has claimed about 150 lives in the past two months, according to police estimates.

The fighting at Khalde was within earshot of U.S. Marines stationed at the Beirut airport as part of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

The suburb is less than a mile from the southernmost Marine outpost, but none of the fire reached the area, according to the Marine commander, Col. Thomas Stokes, of Raleigh, N.C.

"Some air bursts (rockets exploding in the air) went off less than a kilometer (a half-mile) away," Stokes said. "Of course, we are keeping an eye on (the fighting). We are watching with interest."

Life As It's Lived

The Season Is One For Confidence In Miracles

By GAIL MICHAELS

Well, it's getting down to the wire, folks, and Phillip and I are steeling ourselves for the inevitable Christmas Eve ritual. Awaiting Phillip's technical expertise are two un assembled hot cycles and a miniature service station, all with instructions which appear to have been written by moonlighting NASA engineers.

Phillip has checked to make certain that their directions are in English, such as it is. I doubt, however, that he has checked the list of implements he needs in order to determine whether they're typical hardware issue or the kind one hears of only at 11:45 p.m. Dec. 24 when desperate fathers scout the neighborhood in search of aid and succor.

While Phillip is struggling over his task, I will be indulging in my normal Christmas Eve pastime: I will be worrying. I will be wondering how far those two pitiful piles of toys in each corner of the sofa set back our bank account and thinking that perhaps we should have gone more deeply into debt. I will be wallowing all over again in the guilt of ignoring those last-minute requests for an electric train, a "very small TV of my very own," and a live rabbit. Worst of all, though, I'll be worrying that, come tomorrow, Zachary still won't forgive Santa Claus.

The trouble between Zachary and Santa started last week at a Christmas party Phillip's company gave for the children of the employees. For each child there was a ticket printed with the child's sex and age. The child could hand the ticket to Santa Claus and get a present.

Meg and I were both elated with her present, an extremely cheap doll which substituted in both her and my estimation for the "pretty doll" that she requests every year after I think I've

finished my shopping and that she plays with for two or three days before she dumps it in the back of the closet with the rest of her beloved children. Then it was Zachary's turn. He received a blue squeaky toy.

In spite of Zachary's lack of enthusiasm for any toy without wheels, he might have accepted the gift graciously if the little boy ahead of Meg had not received a car, a very large car.

Zachary handed the squeaky toy back to Santa. "I would like a car," he said politely.

"Ho, ho, ho, but this is what my little 2-year-old friends get," said Santa.

Zachary's chin began to quiver. "Please gib me a car."

Santa shifted uneasily in his seat. "Well, uh, ho, ho, I have to save these cars for

my 3-year-old friends."

Zachary turned his tear-streaked face toward his daddy. "Santa doesn't lub me!" he wailed.

"Of course he loves you," Phillip said as he grabbed the bereaved child from the nonplussed Santa.

But Zachary refused comfort then, and he's not much more amenable to it now. Whenever Santa is mentioned, he shakes his head lugubriously. "He don't lub me," he sighs.

That Santa was artificial, Meg keeps telling him. "The real one will probably bring you an even better car."

Indeed he will. And I'm convinced that the gift will cancel Zachary's sense of betrayal. Then again, I'm convinced that Phillip will manage to put together all those toys before dawn. After all, miracles are what Christmas is all about.

Lost Civilization May Be Found

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — More than 500 years ago, a desert civilization vanished so completely it became known as the "people who are no longer there."

Now scientists think they may have found one of the mystery people's last known addresses — downtown Phoenix.

The Hohokam inhabited present-day Arizona around Phoenix between A.D. 1000 and 1450. After that, they disappear without trace, say archaeologists.

Hohokam is a Pima Indian language word that translates as "the people who are no longer there."

John Cable, project manager for the Central Phoenix Redevelopment Agency, believes that excavations in downtown Phoenix, undertaken in preparation for new commercial construction, may provide some clues to their fate.

Among the discoveries are 20 prehistoric pit houses that Cable says may represent an unknown archaeological period in the Salt River Valley after A.D. 1400.

"To my knowledge, this is the first specialized agricultural site excavated and defined in the valley proper and probably within the Hohokam in general," Cable said. He said he is hoping the site will provide information "on the activities in the valley after the collapse of the Hohokam classic period."

Some historians believe the Hohokam may be the ancestors of the present day Pima and Papago Indians, but no one has been able to directly link the two.

Cable believes the diggings of Soils Systems Inc., the firm he works for which determines archaeological significance of building sites prior to construction, may help find that link.

The company has explored two sites, is finishing a third

and will be starting soon on a fourth location. All are in the downtown area and most likely will be covered soon by modern-day high-rises.

The pit houses found on the sites range in shape from circular to rectangular and square, giving archaeologists the first indication of variation in domestic architecture.

Cable said archaeologists believe the pit houses they have discovered on the downtown Phoenix sites were built for seasonal occupation each spring and summer to harvest crops.

Several "roasting ovens" were found on a site excavated last summer. They probably were used to roast corn for long-term storage, later to be ground into meal, Cable said.

Hohokam houses previously discovered throughout the valley were one-quarter to one-third larger, built to last several years. Some of the pit houses found downtown were smaller than 6 feet by 4 feet, Cable said.

From A.D. 1000 to about A.D. 1450, archaeological findings indicate a very complex society was living in the valley.

"There are estimates there were between 30,000 to 100,000 people," who built irrigation systems up to 1,000 miles long, Cable said. "But at A.D. 1450, that vanishes."

"In 1650 or about when the Spanish came, they found a society not nearly so complex," he said. Gone were large ceremonial centers, platform mounds, multi-story houses and other signs of advanced civilization.

No one knows why the society collapsed.

"Without sufficient archaeological information of the period, we can't answer the questions of where the Hohokam went or if they were ancestors of the Pima and Papago."

Churches...

(Continued from page 6)

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church — Distribution of food baskets to more than 50 needy people was one of the top activities at Jarvis during the Christmas season. Another remembrance of others was the gift of poinsettias to shut-ins. During December, a number of special music events were held at the church, including a presentation of Vivaldi's "Gloria" on Dec. 12, and a concert by the Greenville Boys' Choir on Dec. 19. Other musical performances were given by an orchestra, a brass ensemble and chamber groups. The church's Hand Bell Choir performed, and on Dec. 12 a live nativity scene was presented. On Dec. 19 a combination hayride and caroling was held and the church service featured a Moravian Lovefeast with caFols, speakers and readers. A drop-in communion service will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from
ALLEN R. CHERRY
SURVEYING

it's
His
birth day.
please don't forget it

Peoples Bank

Member FDIC

Folk Art Adapted For Lovelace Home's Decoration

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Staff Writer
Carolyn Lovelace has combined her hobby — folk art — into decorating her house for the holiday season. The family Christmas tree is trimmed with folk art ornaments with accents of

baby's breath and miniature candles.
"Folk art items can be used in almost any home. In my home, which has a country decor, folk art plays an important part in creating the mood important to me,"

Mrs. Lovelace said.
"Country decor is informal, warm and its comfortable. It's ideal for families that have a home that's lived in. It's conducive to a family atmosphere."
The mantel in the family room is arranged with three

angels and six candelabra (which were made by Mrs. Lovelace), pine garland and pine cones. The light fixture is also decorated with pine garland and smaller folk art animals and ribbon.
Her 18th century pull toys are used under the tree.

Establishing an 18th century feeling has been one of her reasons for folk art.
"The toys could represent those placed under the tree a 100 or so years ago. Any of my folk art objects can be combined with natural materials such as pine and holly and old-fashioned bows representing the fabrics of that time period. Wall decorations and those for tables are designed like the ornaments on the tree. I use candles a lot in decorating," she said.
"Most of the Christmas gifts given by each member of our family are handmade. We feel handmade items are like giving a part of ourselves and carry more meaning than store bought items."
"The making of my folk art objects has been a family affair. My husband, Steve, and our friend, Jim, cut everything out for me. I do the carving and my son, Eric, does the sanding while my daughter, Amy, helps with the painting. The household chores are taken over by my oldest son, Jason, when I'm busy in my workshop. My family has been very supportive of my work and are my biggest fans," Mrs. Lovelace said.
"As I decorated my home, I found I couldn't afford to buy many of the antique folk art objects I wanted. So I drew up the plans and made my own. I find the designs for my items in antique books and especially in a book I have on weathervanes. I try to reproduce them as accurately as possible.



HOLIDAY MANTEL ... decorations at the Lovelace home feature the whaler or the angel Gabriel which are reproductions of 19th century weathervanes. The figures and candleholders were made by Mrs. Lovelace.



ANIMALS ON WHEELS ... are reproductions of pulloys of the late 1800s. Other items under the Christmas tree are rocking horses, dolls with china faces and stuffed animals. Mrs. Lovelace is pictured with two of her children, Eric and Amy.

Same Story - Nearly All Over: Christmas Trees Are Sold Out

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer
It's three days before Christmas and you haven't bought the family Christmas tree yet.
You ride around town, looking for a bargain, hoping for some last-minute sales, but the pickin's are slim. The Optimists have closed and gone home, the grocery stores are bare of greenery and the pick-your-own's are all picked.
Nearly all over town, the story is the same: sold out.
Local Christmas tree dealers agree that it's been a

good year for sales, with many folks shopping as early as Thanksgiving. Both artificial and real trees were popular with customers, with sales divided about evenly between the two, said retailers.
On Tuesday, Little's Nursery estimated there were about 100 trees left but they were expected to sell out by Christmas.
"Last year we sold out the week before Christmas," said Mrs. Clarence Little, "but last year there weren't as many trees."
Sales have been strong this

season, she added. "Just as many (trees) have been selling this year as last year," said Mrs. Little. "We sold 30 trees on Monday."
The peak sales day of the year, she said, was the Sunday after Thanksgiving.
Artificial trees have also sold well this year, said William Croom of K-Mart in Greenville.
"They've sold terrific," he said. "We've had fantastic sales on trees this year. We sold out a couple of weeks ago and got 75 or more in last week and we have just about sold those."

Croom said prices on artificial trees range from \$24.88 for a seven-foot tree to \$12.96 for a four-foot tree.
"Our ornaments have also done great," said Croom.
Area residents were divided on preferences for real and artificial trees, but many said they purchased a real tree this year.
"We got a real tree this year from the Optimist Club," said Peggy Gaskins of Ayden. "We have a Scotch pine."
"The children wanted a real one (tree) this year so I got this one," she said. "They went with me and helped me pick it out and I let them decorate it."
Ms. Gaskins, who works at the Pitt County Office Building, said she also has a tree at work. "I have one in my office that's a dogwood limb with a bow on it," she said.
Her family put their tree up Dec. 12, she noted.
Elwood Nobles of Ayden said he has an artificial tree this year, both at work and at home. "I think it's a little safer than a real one," he said, "and I think they look better longer than real trees."
Nobles said he's had his artificial tree for several years, and that's another reason he likes it. "You can use it more than one year, so I think you get more for your money with an artificial tree."
Alice Keene of Greenville has a real tree, a spruce, she said, decorated with ornaments handmade by either herself, friends or family.
"My tree is special this year because all the ornaments are either made by me or by special people in my life or have been given to me over the past few years," said Ms. Keene.
Ms. Keene bought her tree after Thanksgiving and put it up around the first of December.

"The artisans of the 18th and 19th century didn't have the clear bright colors we have today. The tones were muted — brown reds, gray blues, muted greens and golds. I mix my colors to reflect the colors used in that period. Therefore, my palate comes from the country, from nature, blueberries, apples, corn and wheat. I make everything trying to use only those materials which were available at that time. I'm a purist and I love nature and the simple lifestyle of our forefathers," she said.
Although creating folk art objects is a hobby now, Mrs. Lovelace hopes "to turn it into a business." She has exhibited in several craft shows held this year in eastern North Carolina.

S. T. Claus Cleared To Visit By Atty. Gen.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon attorney general dropped an antitrust and monopoly investigation

further accused Nicholas of inciting parents to whisper among themselves and hide presents during the month of December, and of engaging in conspiratorial practices by compiling a list and checking it twice.

Grinch alleged that Nicholas, by discriminating against naughty people, violated a state law requiring that all consumers be treated on proportionally equal terms.
Further, that by linking the receipt of gifts to good behavior, Nicholas "violated Oregon law which prohibits making product sales conditional upon other behavior."
"We find that you have participated in Monopoly, but only in the delivery of the games to children, a non-citable practice," Frohnmayer's letter said.
"We have concluded that the allegations are unfounded and see no reason to convene a special grand jury," Frohnmayer wrote Nicholas.

Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer, in a whimsical holiday news release, said he had filed a counterclaim against I. M. Grinch "for contriving a shortage of good will. His action may also constitute the crime of malicious rottenness."
In a letter addressed to Nicholas, Frohnmayer added, "I have instructed our Consumer Protection Section to pay close attention to enforcement of chimney cleaning regulations for the remainder of 1982."
According to Frohnmayer, Grinch alleged that Nicholas conspired with parents to cause confusion or misunderstanding as to the source, sponsorship and approval of goods and services. He also alleged that Nicholas consulted with parents on gifts for children and furnished them with privileged consumer information.
Frohnmayer said Grinch

'True' Story Went Into Four Printings: A Hoax

By Dr. H.G. Jones
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The book went through at least three printings in English and one in German.
It was called "The Entwined Lives of Miss Gabrielle Austin, Daughter of the Late Rev. Ellis C. Austin, and of Redmond, the Outlaw, Leader of the North Carolina 'Moonshiners.'" Its author was listed as Edward B. Crittenden, Methodist bishop of North Carolina.
Illustrated with steel etchings and first issued in 1880, the book told the story of Miss Austin, daughter of a Greensboro Methodist minister, who by trickery was convicted of theft in Virginia and sentenced to the whipping post. Stripped to the waist, she was snatched from the public flogging by a mysterious Robin Hood who allowed her to return home.
Months later, the young lady visited her cousin, a federal marshal at Asheville, N.C., and was astonished as she rode with him through the countryside to be accosted by a band of moonshiners led by the man who earlier had rescued her.
She was even more astonished when the man shot the marshal dead and pinned on his body a card signed "Redmond" which carried a pair of skulls and crossbones and the slogan "Thus do I punish my enemies."
Taken as a captive to Redmond's cave, Gabrielle suffered various indignities and eventually was the object of a rescue effort by her old Virginia fiancé, Charlie Hashagen.
Charlie was caught, but Gabrielle persuaded their captors not only to spare their lives but to let them go free.
Good-hearted Redmond went back to making liquor and shooting revenuers.

Having ended one narrative, the author then gave Redmond's own account of his life of outlawry.
He claimed to have been born in Mecklenburg County, to have attended Princeton University, and to have traveled in Europe. He turned to outlawry when his father, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, was murdered.
And what a feared outlaw he was: He claimed to have been "directly concerned" with killing 54 men (no women), including a judge, a United States commissioner and an even dozen federal marshals. In other words, anyone who tried to interfere with his practice of free enterprise in the liquor business.
At the end of the book, Redmond saved a lovely "Miss Stevens" from a raging panther, took over the town of Asheville with 200 armed men, held a big wedding and then "galloped off into the night."
Despite the claim of the author that "I emphatically endorse this narrative as true in every particular ... the honest stamp of truth in every line," the book was a hoax. "Bishop Crittenden"

never existed. Nor, apparently, did Gabrielle or Charlie.
But "Major" Lewis Richard Redmond did indeed exist, though the real life character was almost as mysterious as the mythical Redmond.
In 1881, for instance, R.A. Cobb, who identified himself as a federal official of Morganton, published the "True Life" of the outlaw.
Describing Redmond as having a "wild and roving" disposition, Cobb reported that the man was a fairly middling moonshiner of Transylvania County whose fame spread after murdering Deputy Marshal Duckworth in 1876.
With his new-found image, Redmond became a celebrity among other moonshiners, but five years later he was captured, tried and sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary in Albany, N.Y. Much of Cobb's story, however, is also uncorroborated.
Perhaps John Preston Arthur, in his "Western North Carolina," published in 1914, came closest to the truth.

Benefactor Unknown

GRAFTON, N.D. (AP) — Warren and Linda Bogert don't know the name of their benefactors, but they're not hesitating to use the cash gifts of \$100 or \$200 that arrive each year "with love."
Bogert, 35, said the first anonymous gift arrived in the mail just before Christmas 1980, just after he'd lost his job when the Borden food processing plant shut down.
Bogert has since found a job at the Grafton State School for the mentally retarded, but he said times are still tough and the extra money at Christmas is a big help.
"It almost chokes a person up — it does choke a person up," he said. "Every year it seems like right about the time we get the money, we really need it for something or we're feeling kind of down because there was something we would like to have gotten the children but couldn't."
"You go out to the mailbox and there it is. It's really

unexplainable."
Each year, Bogert said, the card with the gift is signed, "With love, from people who care."

Has 19 Trains To Play With

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is President Reagan doing with 19 electric trains that were donated to the White House?
"Playing with them, I'm sure," says presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.
The toy sets began arriving after Reagan remarked on Dec. 11 that he didn't have a train but wanted one.
Most of the trains came from individuals, but one was sent by the state of Florida and two locomotives were sent by the Association of American Railroads, said Robin Gray, a press office aide.
Five trains arrived at the White House on Wednesday

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The Bad News: Many To Die In Holiday Traffic

By JAME WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

It is estimated that 31 persons will lose their lives and 1,600 people will be injured in motor vehicle accidents in North Carolina over the upcoming Christmas and New Year's holidays, according to the N.C. State Motor Club.

Last year 12 were killed and 841 were injured over Christmas holidays, while four were killed and 811 injured over the New Year's holiday.

"The Christmas and New Year's holiday period is a particularly appropriate time to focus our attention on the critical problem of drinking drivers," motor club president John G. Frazier III said. "Traditionally a time of family reunions, friendly gatherings and good cheer, the holiday season is also, tragically, a time of large increases in the number of serious injuries and fatalities on the roadways."

"Approximately 73 percent of all U.S. drivers drink and most of them drive occasionally after drinking," according to Frazier.

Porter Shaw, director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center Substance Abuse Program, said, "Only one out of 100 drunk drivers get caught. On a given weekend night, one out of 10 drivers has been drinking." This number increases during the holiday season.

According to a report by

the N.C. Highway Patrol Traffic Safety Information Unit, it is illegal to drive in North Carolina under the influence of alcohol. There is no alcohol level specified in the law; a person can be convicted of driving under the influence if his driving is impaired by alcohol, whether he blows a .05 or a .25 on the Breathalyzer.

The most recent DUI laws in North Carolina, however, are based on the figure .10, the report says. If a person blows a .10 on the Breathalyzer, he is automatically guilty of driving under the influence. The .10 percent means that there is about one drop of alcohol for every 1,000 drops of blood in a person's bloodstream.

In order to blow this reading on the Breathalyzer, Deborah Wells, court counselor in the DUI program at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, said that the average-sized person must drink 3-5 drinks over a period of about an hour. But she warned that there are noticeable impairments to motor coordination when alcohol is consumed at a lower level.

"Alcohol, even in minor amounts, impairs ability to

judge distance and distinguish colors," said Ms. Wells. "Speech is slurred, reflexes are dulled, and hearing is impaired and distorted so you can't hear train whistles or car horns."

She said that vision is greatly impaired by drinking alcohol. Eyes will not focus well; double vision (seeing two images) and tunnel vision, (which makes the driver see only straight ahead and not to either side or the inability of the individual to move his eyes) may occur. Another result of drinking is glare recovery; the driver may be blinded for 10-15 seconds by the headlights of passing vehicle because the pupils of the eye don't react well to light.

"Impairment to judgment is probably the reason they (people who have been drinking) drive in the first place," Ms. Wells said.

The drinker should try to be aware of the amount of alcohol taken in, she said. "One measured drink in one hour is a good rule of thumb." The body will disperse about 1 ounce of alcohol in one hour.

Alcohol will affect people differently, the report by the Highway Patrol Traffic Safe-

ty Information Unit, said. The effect alcohol will have on the person drinking will vary depending on the size of the individual, how much food is in his stomach when he drinks, and how fast he drinks. Alcohol will also affect a person differently from day to day depending on his mood.

The Pitt County Medical Society advises that the day after a party can be as hazardous as the time period immediately following heavy drinking. As long as alcohol is in your system, your judgment will be affected and your coordination will be reduced. "Recovering from a hangover takes time and until the symptoms of the hangover are relieved, you should postpone activities such as driving or using complex equipment," according to Frank O'Brien Jr., president of the Pitt County Medical Society.

Drinkers should be aware of the danger they place on themselves and others when they drive after drinking. "People just don't think it can happen to them. They think that it's the guy that lives down the street that will get arrested for driving under the influence," Shaw

said. "Most people just drink and drive until they get caught. Then they learn the hard way."

Before going out this holiday season, Ms. Wells suggested, the holiday drinker who is going to drive after the party should plan on getting caught (for driving under the influence). She said, "You must have at least \$1,000 of available cash; perhaps this will cover lawyers fees and court costs. It is a hardship for the entire family when someone is caught driving under the influence. For a minimum wage worker, a DUI costs two months wages at least."

"Plan on losing insurance or having to pay four times as much for it. Plan on losing your job and not being able to find another one."

"Plan on having a fatal accident. In a single-car accident, a drunken driver has a 65 percent chance of killing himself; in a multiple-car accident, there is a 65 percent chance of killing someone else."

"People feel they can't do anything about it (drinking and driving), but they can," Shaw said.

According to Highway Patrol Sgt. Glenn Swanson,

there is a program sponsored by the Governor's Highway Safety Program called Report All Drinking Drivers. "If a driver suspects another motorist of driving under the influence, he can call any law enforcement agency or dial the operator, which will dispatch a patrolman to the scene," Swanson said.

The caller should try to get the car's license plate number, but a caller can report the direction the car is heading or just give a description of the vehicle. The number in Pitt County to call for 24-hour response to RADD is 752-3312.

"Everyone must be very defensive in driving, especially during the holiday season," Shaw said. "I am a firm believer in seat belts

and child restraints. Most law officials who investigate accidents say they have never seen an accident in which seatbelts hurt someone. It is a simple procedure and might save you from being hurled out of the car."

During the holiday season when so many drivers have been drinking, it becomes especially important to be on the lookout for other drivers, Ms. Wells said.

"Everybody is responsible for everyone else," Ms. Wells said. "You don't have to drink in order to have a good time. If you do, be prepared to pay the price. A DUI costs several thousand dollars in the long run. You risk getting killed if you drive after drinking. It's more reasonable to call a cab."

Lebanese On Israel Tours

By KATE DORIAN
Associated Press Writer

RAS NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — More than 13,000 Lebanese civilians have visited Israel since last June, the month Israeli forces launched their war against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

"The Lebanese are being invited by the Israeli government which hopes the visits will encourage normal diplomatic relations with Lebanon."

"For countries to live in peace together, they have to trade together first," said Lt. Col. Aron Gonen, spokesman for the Israeli defense forces in the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon, the Israeli army's regional headquarters.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan of Lebanon warned early in November, however, that Lebanese who "collaborate" with Israel would be stripped of their citizenship.

The warning has apparently gone unheeded, Gonen said. Lebanese traders have been buying an average of \$20 million worth of goods from Israel a month since the Israeli border was declared open to Lebanese citizens.

"We are trying to ease facilities," Gonen said. "We believe that we are strengthening relations between the people of Lebanon and the people of Israel. We are hoping that the people of south Lebanon will force the hand of the Lebanese government."

The Israeli government has declared its desire to sign a peace treaty with Lebanon and normalize relations, but the Lebanese government has rejected the offer while Israeli troops occupy Lebanon and insists such a peace treaty should be signed in the context of an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The motives of Lebanese traveling to Israel vary. Some are curious to see what lies across the border that has been inaccessible to them since 1948 when the state of Israel was established. Others go to see family or friends and a few have romantic motivations.

"It was wonderful and I want to go back for Christmas — this time with something to sell," said Sara, a middle-aged Lebanese of Palestinian origin who complained of the high prices in Israel. She did not wish to be identified further.

A Lebanese woman interviewed on the Arabic service of Israeli television said she had fallen in love with an Israeli soldier in Lebanon and was now married and on her way to join him in Israel. Another said she was accompanying her sick husband who was undergoing treatment in Israel.

So far, the tourist trade has been one-sided and the trade balance sharply favors Israel. Israeli tourists are not allowed to visit Lebanon freely, although busloads of guided tours are seen almost daily in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon. Lebanese entrepreneurs have been selling one of their country's few surplus commodities — junked cars — to Israelis who recycle the metal.

Government officials

complain that the Lebanese market is being flooded with Israeli goods such as soft drinks, alcoholic beverages and candy which sell at prices lower or equal to those of locally made goods. The Lebanese officials say Israel is subsidizing the products and selling them cheap to encourage Lebanese trade.

Lebanon's problem with all this is that it can't tax the goods because they originate in a country still officially considered "enemy" territory and even if it did try to tax them it has little control outside Beirut to do so.

Gonen dismissed claims that Israel was seeking to damage the already ailing Lebanese economy.

"Do you really think we can do that?" he said. "The Lebanese are the best traders I have met and if they buy anything from Israel it's because they get it cheaper."

Gonen added that Israel began encouraging trade in southern Lebanon when the Israeli invasion made contact between south Lebanon and Beirut difficult.

Convoys of Lebanese trucks are seen daily carrying fruits, vegetables and other assorted Israeli goods to Lebanon from the border. Lebanese taxi drivers congregate daily at Ras Naqoura, a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean, to take Lebanese travelers to and from the Israeli border, a half-mile away.

An Israeli Interior Ministry employee at Israeli regional headquarters in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, sits in an office with posters of Israeli tourist sites pasted on the walls and issues blue and white passes to Lebanese travelers for a fee of 15 Lebanese pounds (nearly \$5 at current exchange rates). Not many questions are asked and passports are not stamped.

Man Hit By Up To 20 Vehicles

HOUSTON (AP) — A man was killed and partially dismembered when he was hit by up to 20 vehicles, including an 18-wheel truck, as he attempted to walk across a freeway. Police said parts of his body were scattered a quarter mile along the roadway.

Police investigator D.G. Clifton said identification found at the scene Wednesday night indicated the man may have been 52 years old and from Mexico. The name was not released.

"Probably most people didn't even know they had hit him," said Clifton.

Several cars stopped after the incident, but only one driver and one witness stayed to give statements to police, officers said.

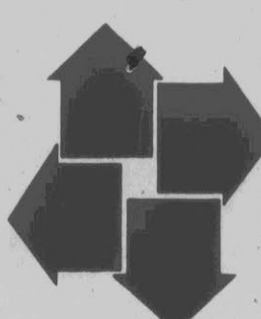
TIBETANS RETURN

PEKING (AP) — About 1,000 Tibetans living abroad returned to visit relatives or settle in Tibet in the first 11 months of the year, the Xinhua news agency says.

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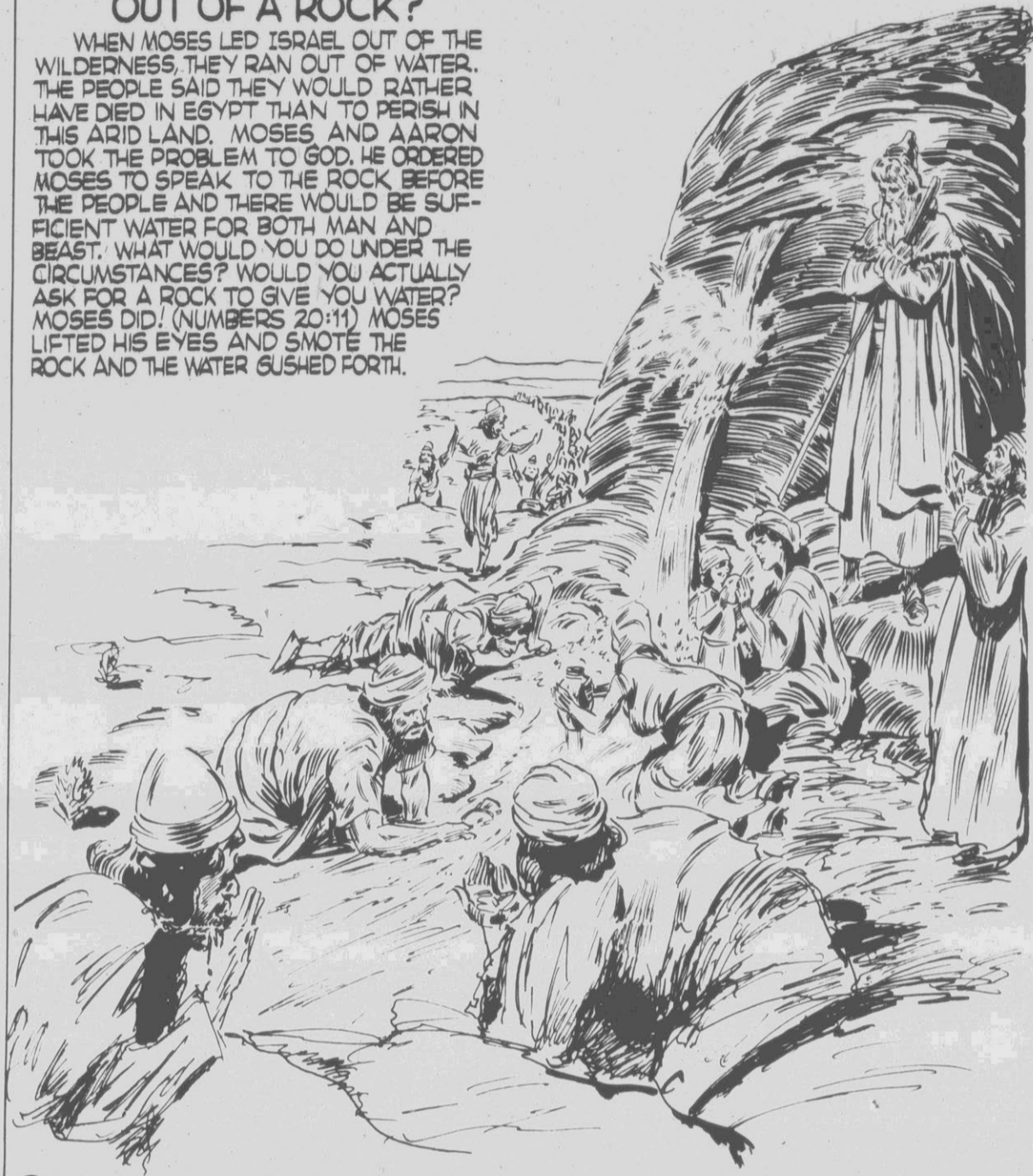
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Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

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Phone: 758-4038
10:15 a.m. — The Morning Worship Service

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
1803 S. Elm
R. Graham Nabouse
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
10:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
Guest Pastor, Chaplain Joe Matoush, Camp LeJeune Marine Base

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 By-Pass West
Dr. Harold Detch, Pastor
8:30 p.m. Fri. — Christmas Eve Service
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — "A Christmas Candle"
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer Breakfast
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Visitation
Nursery school Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLY SPIRIT CHURCH
Corner Brinkley Road & Plaza Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Rev. Frank Gentry
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Dickie Cook
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study and Lifeline
7:30 p.m. — Children's and Teen Choir
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Nursing Home (Chocowinity)
9:30 a.m. Fri. — Sunday School Lesson, WBZQ
7:00 p.m. — University Nursing Home
11:00 p.m. — Watch Night Service

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
Full Gospel Church
264 Bypass West at Laughinghouse Drive
S. J. Williams, Minister
M. P. Pullard, Minister of Music
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Linwood Lawson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Celebration of Praise
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer & Share
7:30 p.m. — Youth Service

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1067 W. Arlington Blvd.
Pastor, Rev. Harold Greene
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Mission Friends
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 9 Cherry Oaks Subdivision, Greenville, N.C.
Pastor: Rev. James Wright
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Music will be rendered by The Gospel Chorus.
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Jr. Ushers will not meet
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Young Adult Choir will have rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The First Sunday after Christmas
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. J. Dana Pecheles, Asst. Rector
8:00 p.m. Fri. — Christmas Eve Service, Holy Eucharist
11:00 p.m. — Christmas Eve Service, Holy Eucharist
4:00 p.m. Sat. — Christmas Day Service, Family Eucharist
8:00 p.m. Sat. — AA Open Group Discussion, Friendly Hall
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols
8:00 p.m. — Al-anon, Friendly Hall
Monday, Parish Office Closed
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying-On of Hands
7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
7:30 p.m. Fri. — New Year's Eve Service
8:00 p.m. Sat. — AA Open Group Discussion, Friendly Hall

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
107 Louis Street, Cherry Oaks
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Rector
11:00 a.m. Sat. — Christmas Day-Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist, Rite I
9:30 a.m. — Christian Education
10:30 a.m. — Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SR 1727 Formerly the Eastern Pines Community Bldg.
Minister Mr. Melvin Rawls
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship & Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

SAINTE PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2700 E. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-1582
Rev. William E. Frost
5:30 p.m. Sat. — Mass
8:00 p.m. Sun. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — Mass

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
264 By Pass & Emerson Road
Brian Wheelchel, Community Evangelist
Carl Etchison, Campus Evangelist
8:00 a.m. Sun. — "Amazing Grace" TV Bible School Channel 12
10:00 a.m. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, "The Kind Intention of God's Will" (Eph. 1:5-10)
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship, "Prayer From The Scriptures"
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
For Further Information and for Transportation please call 752-5991 or 752-6376

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Ralph G. Missick, Minister
Phone: 756-2275
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Coffee Fellowship
10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
8:00 p.m. Mon. — C.W.F. Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed. — Choir Practice

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — Reading Room 400 S. Meade Street

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J. M. Bragg, Pastor
2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Three Steers)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. — Radio Program — "People's Baptist Temple Hour" — WBZQ
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:15 a.m. Mon-Fri. — Radio Program — "Together Again" — WBZQ
6:30 p.m. Wed. — CHURCH VISITATION
7:45 p.m. Wed. — S.S. Teachers & Workers Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Hour of Power
TELEVISION Dec. 31 Fri. — ALL NIGHT BASH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Elm Streets
Richard R. Gammon and Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Brent Watson, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
1803 S. Elm
R. Graham Nabouse
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
10:30 p.m. — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
Guest Pastor, Chaplain Joe Matoush, Camp LeJeune Marine Base

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 By-Pass West
Dr. Harold Detch, Pastor
8:30 p.m. Fri. — Christmas Eve Service
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — "A Christmas Candle"
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer Breakfast
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Visitation
Nursery school Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
Full Gospel Church
264 Bypass West at Laughinghouse Drive
S. J. Williams, Minister
M. P. Pullard, Minister of Music
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Linwood Lawson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Celebration of Praise
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer & Share
7:30 p.m. — Youth Service

Usher Bd. No. 24th Sun. afternoon
W. H. Mitchell Gospel Chorus 2nd and 4th Mon. night 7:30 p.m.
Church Conference, Thursday night before 1st Sun. 7:30 p.m. All officers & members are asked to attend
Quarterly Conference, Friday night before 1st Sunday.

MT. PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rt. 6 Box 344, Greenville NC
John C. Simpson
758-1530
Mars R. Robinson
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Wee Worship (ages 2-4)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2600 South Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Pastor Harry Grubbs
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1206 Mumford Road
James C. Brown Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Young People Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HWY 43 South
Minister - Rev. C. Wesley Jennings
S.S. Supt. - Elsie Evans
Music Director - Vivian Mills and Steve Aslinger
Organist - Leida McGowan
Youth Leaders - Jackie and Shirley Rouse
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship and Student Sunday
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

MORNING GLORY APOSTOLIC FATH HOLINESS CHURCH
1012 West 5th St. Greenville N.C.
Eldress Irene G. Eggs
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
12:00 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Tue. — Worship & Preaching
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Worship & Preaching
5:00 a.m. Sat. — Sunrise Meeting, Requested message by the Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion & Feet Washing

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Skinner and Spruce Streets, Greenville, NC
Rev. Paul Lanier, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m. Tue. — Worship Service
University Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Family Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Thur. — Worship Service
Greenville Villa Nursing Home
Dial-A-Prayer-752-1362

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
758-6545
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Mornig Worship
11:00 a.m. — Jr. Church
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — The Golden Jubilee's will render a musical program
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Trustee Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Jan. 1. — The Pitt Grene Interdenominational Choir will render a musical program

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 South Elm Street, Greenville, NC
Hugh Burlington Pastor
Minister of Education and Youth - Lynwood Walters
9:45 a.m. Sun. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
No P.M. Worship or Youth activities
Wed. — No Organizational Meetings
3:30 p.m. Wed. — Olan Mills Photographer will be here for director pictures

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
307 Martinsborough Rd., Greenville, N.C.
Bishop Danny Brew
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sacrament Meeting
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School & Primary
11:10 a.m. — Relief Society, Priesthood, Young Men & Young Women's Meetings

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Bank Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
Neil D. Booth, Jr., Min. of Education
Treva Fidler, Min. of Music
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Library Open - 10:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Library Open - 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP, Childrens Church
5:00 p.m. — Carol Choir Rehearsal, B.Y.F.
6:00 p.m. — GA's, Chapel Choir Rehearsal
8:15 a.m. Wed. — Staff Devotional
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thur. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1400 Red Bank Road, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Don Paul Lee
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — United Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Tue. — Troop 19 Brownies
7:30 p.m. — Women's Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Practice

PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST
Calvary
6 a.m. Sat. — Service with Mt. Calvary
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Sister Mary Jones Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Pastor Rev. Rand Royal, followed by a fellowship dinner for the youth
1:00 p.m. Wed. — Joy Hour
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

GOOD HOPE FWB CHURCH
404 N. Mill St.
Winterville, NC 28590
Bishop W. H. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Choir II rendering music
Prayer Meeting — Every Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.
Choir I Friday Night before 1st Sunday, at Quarterly Conference, Thursday night before 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Usher Bd. NO. 1 3rd Wed. night 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall
Choir No. 2 1st and 3rd Mon. night 7:30 p.m.

CLOSED BY BEETLES LINCOLN, ENGLAND (AP)
— Beetle grubs gnawing away the woodwork of the 13th century Lincoln Cathedral have forced closure of its library full of priceless medieval manuscripts and books, an official said.

TRADITIONAL BIRTHPLACE — The silver star in the floor marks the holiest site in Christianity, the traditional birthplace of Jesus. This natural cave in Bethlehem was at one time used to house livestock, and it is believed to be here that Joseph and Mary stayed "because there was no room at the inn". During the 4th century the Basilica of the Nativity was built by Queen Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine. It was erected over the traditional site of the birth of Jesus.

'Disgusted' By Commercialism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
Santa Claus, that jolly, bewhiskered old philanthropist to the young, says he's disgusted with all the commercialism that clutters up Christmas, but that he can't stop it.

"It makes my temperature go to about 120," he said in a fancied interview in his workshop home at the North Pole before making his world-girding rounds Friday night.

Puffing on his pipe, he sighed sadly about the flood of pictures of him used to whomp up advertising pitches and the "phony guys that dress up like me to hawk their stuff on the tube. It's repulsive."

"But I'm not responsible for how much they use my image," he said in conjectured comments to U.S. Catholic, a monthly magazine published in Chicago by the Claretian Fathers and Brothers.

"Don't try to pin the materialism of your nation on me," he said. "Fortunately there are still millions — kids mostly — who keep my image clean."

He said they "know I stand for giving selflessly" and "think of me as a person who gives bounteously and without asking for anything in return except affection."

Ask if that impression wasn't a bit god-like, he stroked the side of his red nose, grinning. "Exactly. Precisely. Think about kids. They need something to hang on to, a face, a body, a someone."

"They can't grasp abstractions and vague notions of God. So they look to me. Many of them think of God as looking like Santa — benevolent, giving, trustworthy ... and loving without exception."

Santa noted that all his many names have religious implications, that Santa Claus derives from a slurring of St. Nicholas, that Father

Christmas has priestly connotations, that Kris Kringle stems from a German expression meaning Christ-child.

"Whatever people call me, it's a compliment," he laughed, shaking like jelly. Magazine staffer James Brieg says he asked if it wasn't dangerous for children to "think of God as being like you" because when they found out about him, they might think "of God as a phony."

Patting his ample girth, Santa said it was up to parents to "replace me with something more" as children get older. But "some parents like to get off easy," he added.

"They like to use me and my friend, the Easter Bunny, to get out of talking about religion and God with their youngsters. And when they stop using us, they leave a vacuum... But if parents step in, that vacuum can be filled with ... a new idea of God, one that suits the kids' age."

Asked if he didn't tend to overshadow the Christ child, the good-natured old fellow chuckled and replied:

"Not at all... The child in the manger is the center of Christmas. All else is secondary. Think of it. The Christ child is God's gift to the world, freely given. Like something in your stocking you didn't expect, something which turns out to be worth more than anything else you got."

"What Jesus was — God made human — I am in only a very vague way. I am a dim echo of that moment in history when God took upon himself the form of a slave. That's what I stand for. I am God's unending goodness incarnated in man."

"A rather strange man at that. I am overweight and old. That's important. God doesn't demand that we be perfect tens to love one another."

A final question: How do you fit into those chimneys? "I've never told before, but I'll tell you... There's one magic word that makes me able to do all that I do — to fly around the world in one night, to bring gifts to every child, to navigate a sleigh pulled by reindeer, and to squeeze down those chimneys."

"The magic word is 'believe'. The kids believe I can do it, and so I do it."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A statement voicing strong support to homosexuals has been issued by the Minnesota Council of Churches.

Urging churches to welcome homosexuals into congregations and support legislation to protect homosexual rights, the statement says homosexuality is "not necessarily a matter of choice. Evidence continues to suggest there is a givenness about it."

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Thank-You Note To Military

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholicism's vicar to the military forces says the church's bishops and most members "are grateful for the sacrifices you are making" to "defend our nation and our allies against unjust aggression."

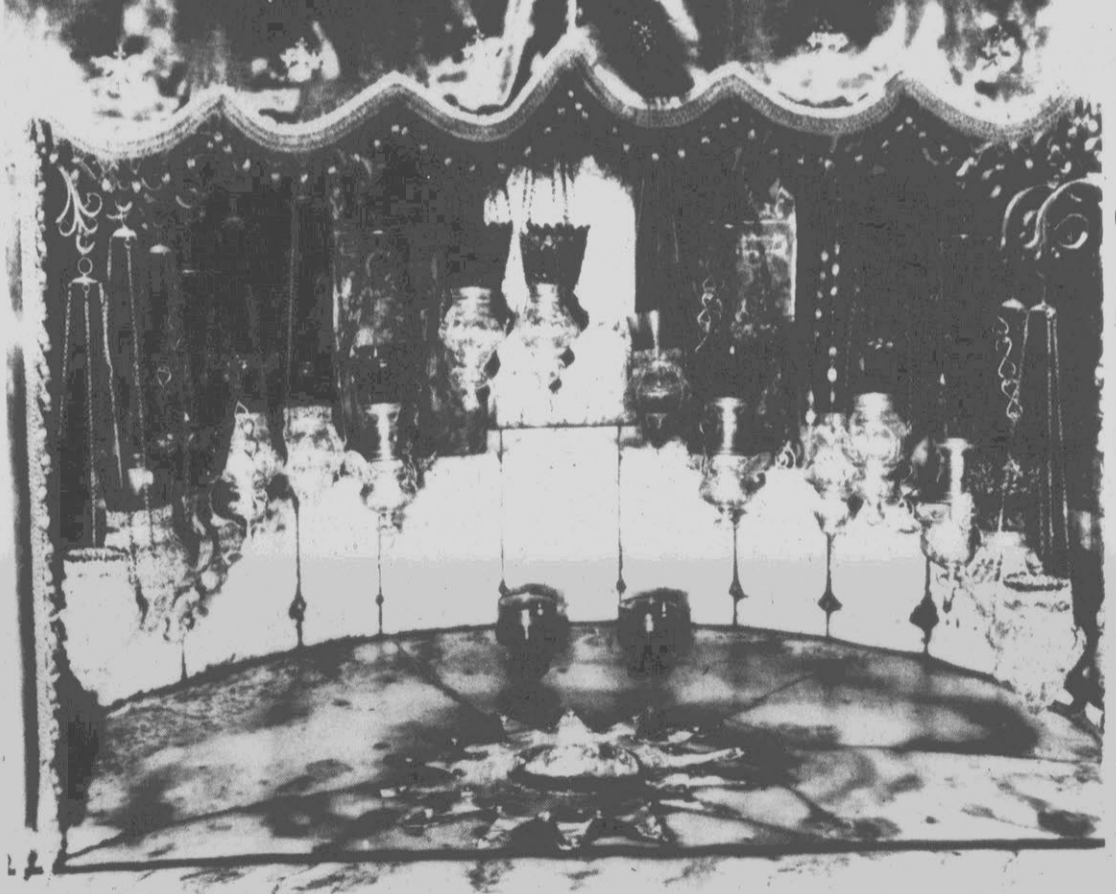
Cardinal Terence Cooke, in an annual Christmas letter, said such assurance, "in other years, may well have been presumed" but "this year is necessary."

He reviewed the bishops' work on a projected pastoral letter opposing some aspects of U.S. nuclear policy and urged prayers for a committee now revising the document.

Record Demand For Scriptures

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for Scriptures at Christmas has reached an all-time high this year, the American Bible Society says.

Its general secretary, Alice Ball, says orders for Scriptures and Scripture portions have passed the 45 million mark and are expected to hit 50 million, 14 million more than last year's peak.



TRADITIONAL BIRTHPLACE — The silver star in the floor marks the holiest site in Christianity, the traditional birthplace of Jesus. This natural cave in Bethlehem was at one time used to house livestock, and it is believed to be here that Joseph and Mary stayed "because there was no room at the inn". During the 4th century the Basilica of the Nativity was built by Queen Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine. It was erected over the traditional site of the birth of Jesus.

AN EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

From BIERUT, LEBANON
By CHRISTIAN LAYMEN

GUY MAYO & LOUIS STANFIELD

This Sunday-December 26
11:00 AM & 7:00 PM

TRINITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

East 264 Bypass-Van Dale Hudson, Pastor

"THE TRUE STORY OF A WAR-TORN LAND"

Given by those who have seen the city

Worship with us as we celebrate the fourth Sunday of Advent...

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Classes for all ages.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Annual Christmas Service

The Memorial Baptist Church
1510 Greenville Blvd. S. E.
GREENVILLE'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
ORGANIZED 1827

E.T. Vinson, Minister

Area Church News

Elm Grove Service Set
The Sunday morning worship service at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Ayden, will be conducted by the Rev. Elmer Jackson Jr., the adult choir and ushers. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Brown's Chapel Plans Meeting
Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church on the Belvoir highway. Sunday School will take place at 10:30 a.m. with worship service following at 11:30. The sermon will be conducted by Bishop R.A. Griswold at 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be Sunday at 8 p.m.

Christmas Sunrise Service
Warren Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will hold a Christmas sunrise service Saturday at 7 a.m. Elder Willie Joyner will be guest minister, accompanied by the St. Paul Free Will Baptist Church choir and ushers. Breakfast will be served at the close of the service.

Evangelist To Speak
Evangelist Cheryl E. Merritt of New Haven, Conn., will be the guest speaker at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Fleming Chapel Plans Program
A singing program will be observed Sunday at 3 p.m. at Fleming Chapel Church. The DEFG Gospel Singers and Freddie Branch and the Singing Stars of Louisburg will present the musical program.

Morning Worship Service
A morning worship service will be held Sunday at Burney's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. J.H. Wilkes will officiate. The pastor and members of the church will end quarterly meeting at St. Monica in Grimsland Sunday at 3 p.m.

a special invitation
Candlelight Communion
7:30 P.M.
Christmas Eve
Hooker Memorial Christian Church
Ralph G. Missick, Minister
Greenville Boulevard (264 by pass) at Elm Street
Come and join in singing the wonderful carols of Christmas

Greenville Church Of The Nazarene
Presently Meeting In The First Federal Building, Community Room, Greenville Boulevard.
Cliff Jones, Pastor
Sunday Evening Service
Christmas Reflections 6:00 P.M.

For To Us A Child Is Born, To Us A Son Is Given. . . . And He Will Be Called Wonderful, Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince Of Peace. The Angel Said To Her, "Do Not Be Afraid, Mary, You Have Found Favor With God. You Will Be With Child And Give Birth To A Son, And You Are To Give Him The Name Jesus." Isa. 9:6; Lk. 1:31, 31 NIV.

355-6329 or 756-5872

May the radiance and gift of His love light your way to everlasting peace and contentment.
Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

Red Oak Christian Church
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. "A Christmas Candle"
Classes for all ages
Special Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 p.m.
Music by our Adult and Youth Choirs

Choir Director, Joe Ray
Organist, Dr. Sam Winchester, Jr.
Pastor, Dr. Harold W. Detch
264 Bypass west



SANTA JOINS THE UNEMPLOYED — Arthur McPeek, dressed as Santa Claus, waits as Jan Galyan checks his application to determine unemployment benefits eligibility for the jobless salesman. McPeek, of Ojai (Calif) was dressed as Santa for child abuse volunteer work when he stopped at the Oxnard state employment development department. (AP Laserphoto)

Fast Senate Adjournment After Gas Tax Measure

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 97th Congress took its last breath Thursday as the Senate crushed one more conservative filibuster and sent President Reagan legislation raising the federal gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon.

The final roll call was 54-33 as senators, more than ready to go home for the holidays, heeded the admonition of Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine: "In the name of God, let's vote and go."

Adjournment came a short while later, two days after the House had passed the compromise gas tax bill and called it quits.

The bill would provide \$5.5 billion a year for a program of highway and mass transit improvements, and sponsors said 170,000 construction jobs would be created.

Reagan, speaking at a nationally televised news conference a short while after final passage of the measure, said, "I applaud the Congress for their bipartisan support."

Reading a prepared statement, he did not mention that what he termed the "highway improvement revenue legislation" would increase the gasoline tax, but did stress a provision that would provide up to six weeks of additional jobless benefits

for the unemployed.

During a brief question-and-answer session that followed, he declined several opportunities to criticize the conservatives whose delaying tactics tied up an increasingly angry Senate for two weeks over the tax measure, including North Carolina Sens. Jesse Helms and John East.

Two other Republicans, Sens. Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire had long since given up the struggle. Humphrey, in fact, missed the final votes, and aides said he was on his way to Korea for a Christmas visit with American forces.

"We lost. We did the best we could," Helms said afterwards. "I guess I felt I was in a position of having no one with me except the people."

There was little doubt about the outcome, with the White House offering military planes to fly some senators back to Washington for the vote and the Department of Transportation assisting other lawmakers by making reservations for them on heavily traveled commercial flights.

Defense Department officials said Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona; Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico; Mark Hatfield of

Oregon; John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Democrat Lawton Chiles were flown to Washington aboard Air Force planes.

Chiles, Heinz and Goldwater were flown home, as were Sens. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, officials said.

But if the outcome seemed known in advance, the atmosphere was charged nonetheless as several senators used the final hour of debate to express anger at Helms and East.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said the Senate had been "tyrannized and immobilized by a handful of men."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., suggested that Republicans in the new 98th Congress consider stripping Helms of his Agriculture Committee chairmanship.

Replied Helms, who is expected to seek re-election in 1984: "I appreciate every word Sen. Kennedy said. His statement may have increased my popularity in North Carolina by 10 to 12 points."

The vote to choke off the filibuster was 81-5, and aides said it was more a reaction against Helms and East than an indication of support for the bill.

The final roll call that followed capped a two-week struggle that started out as a debate over a proposed gasoline tax increase and wound up almost a test of wills between Helms and East on the one hand, and Baker — strongly supported by Democrats — on the other.

The bill itself would increase the gas tax from the current 4 cents to 9, although gasohol would be taxed at 5 cents a gallon.

The money would provide

an estimated \$5.5 billion a year for highway and mass transit improvement, and supporters said it would create an estimated 170,000 construction jobs.

Helms, East and other opponents said the measure would destroy jobs instead of creating them by imposing a tax increase in a recession, and some liberals who opposed the bill also complained the tax increase was regressive.

The proceeds of the increased tax would go 80 percent toward highway construction and the remainder for mass transit. A provision was attached giving manufacturers of American-made steel, cement and other products preferential treatment in the awarding of construction contracts.

The measure also revised existing excise taxes to require the owners of large trucks to pay stiffer levies and to lessen the burden on other motorists.

The most controversial change increases the heavy use tax on rigs of 80,000 pounds or more to \$1,600 a year beginning July, 1984, rising to \$1,900 a year on July 1, 1988. The current maximum tax is \$240 a year.

The federal tax on automobile tires was repealed, and the levy was increased on heavier truck tires.

In exchange for the heavier taxes, truckers would receive permission to operate bigger and heavier trucks throughout the country.

The provision dealing with jobless benefits will extend unemployment benefits for eligible workers by at least two weeks, and up to six weeks in states where joblessness is highest. That would provide a maximum of 55 weeks of benefits.

Trucking Industry Wins Right To Bigger, Heavier Vehicles

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The trucking industry has won long-sought permission to run bigger and heavier trucks on the nation's main highways, albeit at the cost of sharply higher use and excise taxes.

However, the compromise gas tax bill finally cleared by Congress on Thursday does not put as large a tax increase on the trucks as the Reagan administration had sought.

The main portion of the bill places a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax — now 4 cents a gallon — to pay for repairs to the nation's roads and bridges and for mass transit improvements.

Under the part applying specifically to trucks, operators will be able to run 80,000-pound vehicles through Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, which now impose lower weight ceilings, and to operate

double-trailer rigs in the 14 states, mostly in the Northeast, which now prohibit them.

Another item on the industry's wish list — a 102-inch width standard — already has been signed into law as part of an appropriations bill, and will require 46 states to change their standards.

States have little choice in the matter. They must go along with the new uniform weight and size limits or risk losing all federal highway aid — money that will be greatly increased under the nickel-a-gallon gas tax legislation. The bigger trucks will be rolling not only on interstate highways, but also on other primary roads which the Transportation Department deems adequate to handle them safely.

"I expect a great outcry of futile protest, and then every state will go ahead and comply," said Ralph Craft, transportation staff director for the National Conference of State Legislatures. "Nobody wants to give up their federal highway money, especially since it's collected from their motorists."

The conference of legislatures had opposed federal pre-emption of state size and weight laws, in part because the bill was rushed through with little chance for comment. "Nobody even saw the bill before the second day of the lame-duck session," said Craft.

Truckers also had strongly opposed early versions of the bill — despite the concessions on size and weight — because of the size of the excise tax increases. The original administration proposal called for the maximum annual use fees for heavy trucks to jump almost immediately from about \$240 to \$2,700.

But that figure was trimmed by Congress, with the final version a graduated increase starting with a \$1,600 maximum use fee in 1984, rising to \$1,900 by 1988.

The American Trucking Associations estimate that he higher levies on trucks will bring the government an additional \$1.6 billion in the first year.

The new size and weight limits would go into effect sometime in 1983, months before the new tax revenue — designed to pay for the increased damage big trucks do to the highways — begins to roll in.

Even with the reduction from what the administration originally proposed, an industry spokesman said the tax is excessive.

"The trucking industry is appalled" that Congress would take such action "at a time when the industry is suffering from the twin blows of a depressed economy and the instability caused by deregulation," said Bennett C. Whitlock Jr., the trucking associations president.

"Unfortunately, some companies and some independent owner-operators will go out of business because of the approval of Congress of the administration's program designed to create jobs in one segment of the economy while disregarding the effects upon other segments," Whitlock said in a statement.

His organization argued that uniform national standards would enhance productivity and save fuel by eliminating barriers such as the one on heavy trucks in the Midwest.

Groups like the American Automobile Association and congressmen from some of the affected states disagreed, saying bigger trucks mean more danger to automobiles and more damage to roads.

"The bill has been heavily oversold" as a jobs-creating measure "and heavily undersold on the damage to the highways of states like Missouri," said Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

The 14 states being forced to accept longer trucks are Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Met Conditions And Still Wait

By ALFONSO ANZUETO
Associated Press Writer
GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The kidnapped daughter of the Honduran president could be released as early as today because of publication of her leftist captors' anti-American manifesto in Mexican and Central American newspapers.

Publication of the statement, which appeared Wednesday, was the only announced condition for the release of Dr. Judith Xiomara Suazo Estrada, a Guatemalan citizen who was seized as she was leaving a Guatemala City clinic Dec. 14.

Her abductors, members of a previously unknown leftist guerrilla group, had said she would be released within 48 hours after their statement was published in certain newspapers in Latin America.

The Guatemalan government agreed to publication of the statement, and it appeared in all three of the capital's morning newspapers Wednesday. Government permission was necessary because of a state of siege proclaimed in July by Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, the military president.

The statement also appeared in the Mexico City newspapers Excelsior and Uno Mas Uno, all four Honduran newspapers, Prensa Grafica in El Salvador and Barricada, the newspaper of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The largest newspaper in Honduras, La Prensa, ran a front-page editorial headlined "Criminal Extortion." It denounced the statement as something "poisoned, full of hate."

The manifesto singled out Honduras, calling it the "imperialist headquarters for the invasion of Nicaragua."

It claimed Honduras was a base for invasions of Nicaragua and El Salvador and for smashing revolutions in Guatemala and the Caribbean.

Novelty Ideas In Gift Catalog

By C.W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer
MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — For the person who has everything — and the city that doesn't — the Community Gift Catalog may suggest the perfect Christmas treat, like a half-hour in a jail cell for \$25.

The glossy booklet features 32 pages of tax-deductible gifts residents can make to this community south of San Francisco in the name of someone who's been naughty or nice.

They run the gamut from sensible to silly, and range in price from \$5 for a learning aid to \$95,000, which will buy the library a computer. A \$25 donation, for example, can buy:

— A lunch date with the city official of your choice.

Usually favored by frustrated residents who want to give somebody a piece of their mind, this item got a novel twist from resident Ed Parr. He donated \$25 and picked up the breakfast tab so he could eat with a council member — his wife Kay.

— A park tree. Most of the gifts help finance Menlo Park's recreation and parks services, and trees are the best sellers, with 25 donations this year.

— A half-hour in a jail cell, complete with souvenir photograph.

Popular as a joke gift, it was once prescribed by a psychiatrist "for a patient who needed to absolve some guilt feelings," according to Mary K. Leydon, Menlo Park's director of community resources.

Park benches donated in someone's memory also are popular at \$175, \$150 bullet-proof vests for policemen attracted three donations and several people contributed \$100 to run the community swimming pool for a day. Big spenders in search of a tax deduction might consider \$3,500 for 14 outdoor concerts in Menlo Park's summer Brown Bag Art series.

The catalog has generated as much as \$10,000 a year since it began 2½ years ago, about 3 percent of the city's contribution to parks and recreation.

It has also provided an intangible benefit for this city of 27,000 people, Ms. Leydon said. "It's made people aware of how much these services cost."

"Without injuring people's feelings, we've gotten across the idea that cities need some help," she said.

Menlo Park is one of several communities that have turned to gift catalogs to raise funds after state and federal aid nosedived. California cities were hit hard by the tax-slashing Proposition 13.

Ventura's parks and recreation catalog has attracted about \$25,000 in 2½ years. In Pasadena and Rolling Hills Estates, independent, non-profit groups solicit tax-deductible donations for parks and recreation.

After Petaluma budgeted \$1.3 million to create the 31-acre Lucchesi Park, it issued a gift catalog "for the amenities," explained recreation director Jim R. Raymond.

Since 1980, the catalog has done \$60,000 worth of business, including 1,500 large-mouth bass for the five-acre lake, two dozen ducks at \$5.50 each, 100 trees, 44 picnic tables, six park benches and a barbecue pit. The Petaluma Lions just donated \$2,500 for a fitness course.

-FLASH! BULLETIN!

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T'was The Month Before Christmas



T'was the month before Christmas
And all through the house,
Safety was not forgotten,
I must proudly announce.




The lights were hung on the tree with great care,
and all wires and sockets were covered — not bare.



Outdoor lights weren't labelled "for indoors,"
Nor strung while connected,
And electrical tape sealed each cord connection,
Which I carefully inspected.

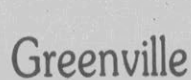


Then with all the Yule lights unplugged,
And my gifts neatly wrapped,
I settled down for a long winter's nap.



So, after heeding these safety measures,
What to your wondering eyes should appear?
A safe and happy holiday
Now and each year.

Seasons Greetings from the people who bring you light all year-round.





FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1982

Rose, AG, NP Pace All-Area Team

Two seniors who made the team last year, two All-State selections and a Shrine Bowl selection highlight the 1982 Daily Reflector All-Area football team, announced today.

Of those mentioned above, one fills in at all three levels, perhaps the most recruited player around, Roanoke High School's Donnie Wallace. The 6-3, 245-pound offensive lineman, is a repeater from the 1981 team, made the Associated Press' all-State list, and was chosen to participate in the Shrine Bowl earlier this month.

While he hasn't made up his mind as to where he will be going, Wallace is being highly recruited by schools from across the country.

"It's hard to say enough about him," Coach Nolan Respass said. "He has the speed, quickness and intelligence to be one of the finest players I've ever been associated with. I'm just sorry that he didn't have a winning team to wind up his high school career with."

Besides playing in the offensive line, Wallace was also a standout on defense, and could play on either side of the ball in the collegiate ranks.

Also making the All-State team with Wallace was Rose High School's Frankie Carr, a 6-1, 187-pound defensive lineman.

"He's a super player," Coach Ronald Vincent said of him. "He's an outstanding pass rusher with tremendous quickness and aggression. He wants to make every tackle." Carr was credited with an amazing 35 quarterback sacks during the 1982 campaign.

The other returning player from the 1982 team is Ayden-Grifton's Chuck Smithwick, the 6-0, 190-pound senior who leads the defensive line. And while coach Dixon Sauls says Smithwick is a definite college prospect, he appears to be getting overlooked by the scouts.

"He's very aggressive, our team leader on defense," Sauls said. "He has excellent balance and quickness. He was our team leader in tackles with about 13 a game."

North Pitt's B.T. Chappell was chosen by the Reflector staff as Coach of the Year. Chappell's North Pitt team turned in the best season ever — and only the second winning season for a Panther squad. He took the Panthers to a 6-2-2 season, losing only to Roanoke

in the first game of the season, and to Ayden-Grifton by a single point. The Panthers finished in a tie with Ayden-Grifton and SouthWest Edgecombe for the ECC title.

In terms of team membership, Big East runner-up Rose High School led the field with six players picked, while Ayden-Grifton, the Eastern Carolina Conference champ, was next with five. North Pitt, which tied with Ayden-Grifton for the ECC title, but was left behind in the post-season play, had four, while Farmville Central had three, Jamesville had two and Conley had one.

The offensive backfield is led by Ayden-Grifton quarterback Joey Kennedy, a 6-1, 180-pound senior. Kennedy hit on 76 of 159 passes for 923 yards, 12 touchdowns and two interceptions during the regular season. He went 136 attempts before he was, at last, intercepted.

The three running backs are Dennis Bradley, 6-2, 190-pound senior from North Pitt; Jarvis Koonce, 6-0, 200-pound senior from Ayden-Grifton; and Matthew Moore, 5-8, 135-pound junior from Jamesville.

Bradley rushed 219 times for 1,030 yards playing for the first time as a running back. He scored 16 touchdowns and led the ECC in rushing and scoring. Koonce rushed 130 times for 880 yards and nine touchdowns during the regular season, leading Ayden-Grifton. Moore sparked Jamesville with 1,009 yards and nine touchdowns on 210 carries. He also had eight two-point conversions.

The receivers are David Biggs, a 5-10, 180-pound freshman from Jamesville, and Edward Frazier, a 5-10, 164-pound senior from Rose. Biggs, a rarity in making the team as a freshman, caught 42 passes for 688 yards and seven touchdowns. His receptions, yards and TDs were all three Tobacco Belt standards. Frazier, probably the fastest man on the team, caught 24 passes for 326 yards and two touchdowns. He proved his speed by carrying the ball 19 times for 165 yards on reverses. He was also an outstanding returner of kicks.

Joining Wallace in the offensive line are Gary Adams, 5-6, 170-pound senior from Conley; Kevin Craft, 6-2, 216-pound senior from Ayden-Grifton; Gregg Davis, 6-2, 186-pound senior from Rose, and Bill Johnson, 6-1, 180-pound senior from Rose. The Reflector staff did not

choose a placekicker this year, feeling that there was not an outstanding performer in the area.

Joining Carr in the defensive line are three strong players, Eric Faison, a 5-10, 195-pound senior from Farmville Central; and Rodney Lawrence, a 5-8, 160-pound senior and Harold Northern, a 5-11, 215-pound senior, both of North Pitt.

Faison had 66 tackles from his nose guard slot, while Lawrence blocked four punts and had 68 tackles in nine games. Northern recovered six fumbles, had an interception and blocked one punt. Three of his fumble returns netted 150 yards.

The linebackers include Craig Dupree, a 5-10, 169-pound senior from Rose; James Moore, a 6-1, 190-pound senior from Farmville Central; and Bernie Williford, a 6-3, 228-pounder from Roanoke — along with Smithwick.

Dupree was something of a heroic performer, playing the final six games of the season with a broken jaw. Moore was credited with 92 tackles, while Williford might be the biggest sleeper of them all.

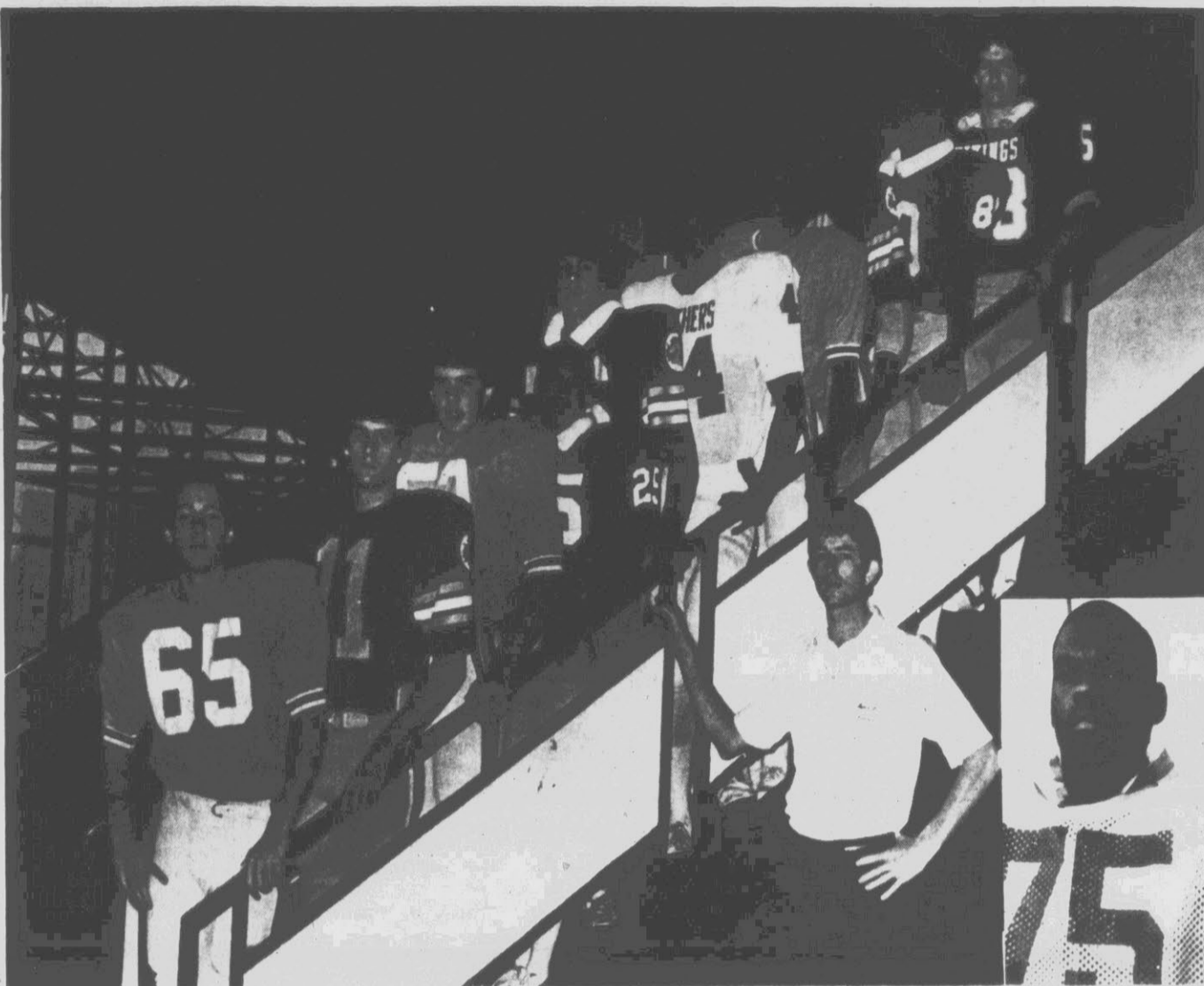
The Roanoke star played in the shadow of Wallace, which may not have hurt at all. He already has an appointment to West Point, but is also being recruited by Navy and Clemson, among others.

The backfield on defense is composed of Gentry Sneed, a 5-9, 155-pound sophomore from North Pitt, Roswell Streeter, a 6-0, 165-pound junior from Rose, and Malcolm Worthington, a 5-11, 171-pound sophomore from Ayden-Grifton. Sneed led the ECC with six interceptions this year. Streeter, rated as the best defensive back on the Rose team, was an all-conference selection. Worthington, who doubled in the offensive backfield, had three interceptions on the season.

The punter is Farmville Central's Allan Wooten, a 6-3, 170-pound senior. Wooten averaged 40.4 yards a kick for 44 kicks this year, leading the ECC in that department.

All told, there are 18 seniors on the 23 player squad — dominate as usual. There are two juniors, and surprisingly two sophomore and one freshman.

Their challenge is to be repeaters in 1983.



All-Area Offense

Selected to the 1982 Daily Reflector All-Area Offensive Unit are, from bottom to top on stairs: Bill Johnson, Rose; Joey Kennedy, Ayden-Grifton; Gregg Davis, Rose; Matthew Moore, Jamesville; Kevin Craft, Ayden-Grifton; Dennis Bradley,

North Pitt; Edward Frazier, Rose; Jarvis Koonce, Ayden-Grifton; David Biggs, Jamesville, and Gary Adams, Conley. Below stairs is B.T. Chappell of North Pitt, Coach of the Year. Inset at right is Donnie Wallace, Roanoke.

Ghost Of Past Haunts Stenerud

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Ghost of Christmas Past continues to haunt Jan Stenerud.

But unlike the ghost that visited Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Stenerud's ghost is far from fictional. Stenerud, now the Green Bay Packers' kicker, missed three field goals for the Kansas City Chiefs in their epic 27-24 double-overtime loss to the Miami Dolphins on Christmas Day 1971, in the National Football League playoffs.

The game, which Miami

kicker Garo Yepremian decided with a 37-yard field goal after 22 minutes, 40 seconds of overtime, is the longest in NFL history and considered by many to be the best ever played.

But to Stenerud, one of the best kickers in football, it was a nightmare.

"I'll talk about anything but that; it's the only subject I won't talk about," Stenerud, whom the Packers acquired at the end of 1980, said in a recent telephone interview.

"It's almost like someone died in the family and people

keep bringing it up. I'm tired of it. I've been nice about it for 10 years and now I just can't talk about it.

"The less I think about it, the better. I don't even want it on my mind at all with the Packers in the position we're in now," he said.

The Packers, who were denied a playoff spot last year when the New York Jets beat them in the last regular-season game, are 4-2-1 this strike-shortened season and almost assured of a playoff berth.

Stenerud, 39, calls the Christmas '71 game the lowest point of his career — one that has produced many points. He's the third-leading scorer

in NFL history with 1,394 points and has connected on 315 of 481 field goal attempts in a 16-year career that is still going strong.

The '71 game pitted the Don Shula's young Dolphins, who won the American Football Conference East Division title, against Hank Stram's Chiefs, the AFC West champions. Kansas City was a sound, veteran team which won Super Bowl IV two years earlier.

The favored Chiefs appeared to be ready to assert themselves from the opening kickoff, as Stenerud's 24-yard field goal helped stake them to a 10-0 lead. But the Dolphins came back to tie it at 10 before Stenerud missed a 24-yarder

just before halftime. The Norwegian-born kicker has said the play was supposed to be a fake kick, but a missed audible made it necessary for an off-balance Stenerud to attempt the field goal.

With 1:26 left in the game and the score tied 24-24, Yepremian made the first of his two key plays. He kicked off to the Chiefs' Ed Podolak after the tying touchdown. Podolak took the kickoff and broke through Miami's wall for what seemed sure to be the game-winning touchdown.

But Yepremian stepped in Podolak's path and when the runner tried to avoid the kicker, Miami's Curtis Johnson tackled Podolak from behind. The Chiefs still figured to win the game, however, because Podolak's 78-yard return easily put the ball within Stenerud's range.

But Stenerud missed the 31-yard attempt by inches and the game went into overtime.

He had one last chance to redeem himself and the Chiefs. On the opening kickoff, Kansas City marched downfield and positioned Stenerud for a 42-yard field goal. But Miami's superb middle linebacker, Nick Buoniconti, blocked the kick and the contest continued.

With 8:40 gone in the second overtime, Yepremian booted his kick to win the game.

Shula's Dolphins, on their way to becoming a modern sports dynasty, went on to play their first of three consecutive Super Bowls. The Chiefs, who fired Stram in 1974, have not made the playoffs since.

"I'm willing to take the good and the bad when it comes to kicking and football," Stenerud said. "You know that's the way it is so you better be prepared for it."

After the '71 game Stenerud said, "I hope it won't ruin me."

It didn't.

He had a fine career with the Chiefs before he was released at the start of the 1980 season. Since joining the Packers he has been successful on 36 of his 45 field goal attempts.

Stenerud was the best kicker in the NFL last season, making 22 of 24 attempts for a league-record 91.7 percentage. His 50 points place him second in scoring among NFC kickers.



All-Area Defense

Selected to the 1982 Daily Reflector All-Area Defensive Unit are, from left to right on ground level: Bernie Williford, Roanoke; Malcolm Worthington, Ayden-Grifton; James Moore, Farmville Central; Roswell Streeter, Rose; Harold Northern, North Pitt; Chuck Smithwick,

Ayden-Grifton; and Gentry Sneed, North Pitt; from top to bottom of stairs: Eric Faison, Farmville Central; Craig Dupree, Rose; Rodney Lawrence, North Pitt; Allen Wooten, Farmville Central; and Frankie Carr, Rose. (Reflector Photos)

Daily Reflector All-Area Football

THE OFFENSE

QB	School	HGT	WGT	Cls
QB — Joey Kennedy	AG	6-1	180	Sr.
RB — Dennis Bradley	NP	6-2	190	Sr.
RB — Jarvis Koonce	AG	6-0	200	Sr.
RB — Matthew Moore	JV	5-8	135	Jr.
RE — David Biggs	JV	5-10	180	Fr.
RE — Edward Frazier	RS	5-10	164	Sr.
OL — Gary Adams	CO	5-6	170	Sr.
OL — Kevin Craft	AG	6-2	216	Sr.
OL — Gregg Davis	RS	6-2	186	Sr.
OL — Bill Johnson	RS	6-1	180	Sr.
OL — Donnie Wallace	RN	6-3	245	Sr.

THE DEFENSE

DL — Frankie Carr	RS	6-1	187	Sr.
DL — Eric Faison	FC	5-10	195	Sr.
DL — Rodney Lawrence	NP	5-8	160	Sr.
DL — Harold Northern	NP	5-11	215	Jr.
LB — Craig Dupree	RS	5-10	169	Sr.
LB — James Moore	FC	6-1	190	Sr.
LB — Chuck Smithwick	AG	6-0	190	Sr.
LB — Bernie Williford	RN	6-3	228	Sr.
DB — Gentry Sneed	NP	5-9	155	So.
DB — Roswell Streeter	RS	6-0	165	Jr.
DB — Malcolm Worthington	AG	5-11	171	So.
PT — Allan Wooten	FC	6-3	170	Sr.

COACH OF THE YEAR

B.T. Chappell

North Pitt

Farmville Central Hope To Be An Eastern Carolina Contender

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Until Tuesday night in the Pitt Holiday Tournament, Farmville Central Coach Mike Terrell was pretty pleased with his Jaguars' play. Tuesday night, however, he had to take another opinion.

The Jaguars were throttled by D.H. Conley, 66-45, and it could have been much worse.

"Until Tuesday, I thought we were playing good basketball," Terrell said. "But we sure didn't play well then."

The Jaguars' record is only 5-4 on the year, following a 52-49 victory over Rose Wednesday, but that's somewhat deceptive. Two of the losses came against 4-A clubs, Eastern Wayne and Beddingfield, in closely contested games, 45-41, and 43-40, respectively. The Jags also lost at Conley, 47-44, in another that could have gone either way.

"Our schedule is the toughest we've ever had. But up until Tuesday night, I've been pleased with the way we've played," Terrell said.

The Jaguars return three starters from last year's team. 6-0 senior guard Gary Hobgood, 6-3 senior center Andrew Edwards and 5-11 senior guard Bobby Carraway. Terrence Pettway, a 6-3 senior forward, was a starter until midseason last year when he was dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons.

Two other lettermen return. 5-10 senior forward Tony Hargrove and 6-0 senior forward Reggie Willoughby.

Currently, however, only Hobgood, Edwards, Pettway and Hargrove are starting. They've been joined by 6-1 senior guard Reggie Gorham, up from the junior varsity. He took over for Carraway when the latter was sidelined with the flu, and has held that position.

Other newcomers include

6-3 senior center Barry Boone, 5-10 senior guard Ken Vines, 5-7 junior guard Donald Tyson, 5-7 junior guard Troy Hopkins and 5-8 junior guard James Newton.

With nine of the 12 players seniors, Terrell admits that experience is one of the team's strong points. "Our first seven players (counting Gorham) all have good experience. They've played together before, and until Tuesday, had played good basketball together."

The Jaguars' shooting has been in the 43 to 44 percent area, and Terrell feels this is adequate for winning on the

high school level. "Both our offense and our defense have been strong most of the season so far. We've been solid in both areas, although the defense is ahead of the offense, as is usual this time of year."

Rebounding, however, hasn't been that good. "We've been outbounded by a couple of teams. We don't have a lot of height, but I believe that you can rebound people who are taller with positioning."

In the Eastern Carolina Conference, where the Jaguars finished fifth last season at 11-14 overall, Terrell looks for a four-team race.

"North Pitt is the team to beat. SouthWest Edgecombe has most of its people back and should be very strong. And I think that we have a good chance. Ayden-Grifton could turn out to be dark horse, and we really don't know what Southern Nash has yet. The others should be improved."

For the Jaguars to really be a force, Terrell feels they must become more stable on offense. "We have to do some things that we are capable of," Terrell said. "Like our guards need to make things happen, be more aggressive."

"I feel that we definitely will be a strong team before the season is over," he added.



Farmville Jaguars
Members of the Farmville Central Jaguars are, first row, left to right: Ken Vines, Donald Tyson, Tony Hargrove, James Newton; second row,

Reggie Willoughby, Barry Boone, Andrew Edwards, Gary Hobgood, and Bobby Carraway. Not pictured are Troy Hopkins, Reggie Gorham and Terrance Pettway. (Reflector Photo)

Don't Count On Snow; Look For Charger Win

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

This was supposed to be the last weekend of the National Football League's regular season. For the Baltimore Colts, it comes one week too late.

They could have ended it on an upbeat note, a tie. Instead, they face the prospect of becoming a footnote in the record book (first team to allow more than 1,000 yards passing, one game).

That's assuming Dan Fouts and the rest of the San Diego Chargers take the game seriously, which they will, considering a victory will mean a place in the playoffs.

For a few teams, clinching a berth appears to be little more than a formality. But for a dozen or so others this weekend will make or break their season, or at least keep them alive and kicking one more game.

Last week's record against

the spread: 3-11. For the season: 46-49.

This week's picks (home teams in caps):

SAN DIEGO minus 13½ vs. Baltimore: If Fouts chooses to take it easy, Chuck Muncie and James Brooks will run roughshod over the Colts. Baltimore has one hope of keeping it close — a snowy Sunday in San Diego. Don't count on it. Take the Chargers.

PITTSBURGH minus 7 vs. New England: Two shutouts notwithstanding, the Patriots' defense isn't that good. And two dismal performances notwithstanding, Terry Bradshaw isn't that bad. Take the Steelers.

ATLANTA minus 3½ vs. Green Bay: If the Packers couldn't blow out Baltimore, they won't have much success against Atlanta's tough defense. Take the Falcons.

Washington minus 3 vs. NEW ORLEANS: For a while,

the Saints were on a roll. Now it appears they're assured of a 16th consecutive non-winning season. Take the Redskins.

DALLAS minus 8 vs. Philadelphia: As recently as last year these meetings were considered classic confrontations. How the mighty are fallen. Take the Cowboys.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS minus 7½ vs. Denver: This will put LA within one step of locking up first place in the American Conference. Take the Raiders.

LOS ANGELES RAMS minus 3 vs. Chicago: This will keep LA from locking up last place in the National Conference. Take the Rams.

MIAMI minus 3 vs. Buffalo: Miami Coach Don Shula joins Dallas' Tom Landry this year, reaching the regular-season 200-victory plateau for his career. Take the Dolphins.

Stram Helped Bring Football Truly Into The Computer Age

By The Associated Press

The coach in the press box looks at the defense, punches it into his computer, checks the printout and shouts into the microphone, "Red right X 52 pop zero, on three." The quarterback hears him through his helmet speaker, audibles at the line and ...

Or ...

The quarterback brings the team up to the line, surveys the defense, enters it into his wrist computer, reads the display, calls the play and ...

Well, not quite. Or at least not yet.

If the National Football League isn't ready to bank on instant replays for close calls, it certainly isn't about to turn its game over to a bunch of Pac-Man and Donkey Kong freaks. But computers? They've been helping to call the signals since George Blanda was calling them for Kentucky, back in the mesozoic era.

That's about the same time Hank Stram was breaking into coaching at his alma mater, Purdue. You remember Hank Stram, don't you? The Little Napoleon of the American

Football League. The "Offense of the '70s" and all that. Kansas City's moving pocket was supposed to be the next great revolution.

For a while, it was. The Chiefs routed the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in Super Bowl IV, the last great game between AFL and NFL teams before the merger. The Chiefs also were in the first great game, when Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers beat the Chiefs 35-10 in the AFL-NFL World Championship, what several years later was to become known as Super Bowl I.

"After we beat the Vikings," Stram recalled, "everyone wanted me to taunt Lombardi, to get even for how he'd put down the AFL when we'd lost to Green Bay. Someone asked me if I saw any trends in the game. I said the '60s had been a decade of simplicity and that the '70s would be a decade of variety ... a lot more motion, more zone defenses. The next day, the headline in the paper said, 'Lombardi System Passe: Stram.'"

It didn't take long for the rest of the NFL to pick Kansas

City's moving pocket. By the mid-1970s, all of Stram's innovations had become the norm, the Chiefs — minus the talent that had made them work in the first place — were losers and Stram was out of a job. He surfaced briefly as New Orleans' head coach before being bounced by the Saints and materializing behind a microphone.

The former Dapper Dan of the sidelines now struts his stuff for CBS as color commentator and game analyst on Sunday afternoon telecasts and Monday night broadcasts.

He also is a paid consultant to MDS Quantel, Inc., a computer company.

One of its systems is SPORTS-PAC, a computer employed by the Cincinnati Bengals and nearly a dozen other teams as a means of trying to figure out just what to expect at any given time in any given situation.

"Facing a second-and-three at your own 27-yard line against, say, Tampa Bay's defense?" Stram hypothesizes. "There's a 75 percent likelihood the free safety will be up close to the

line to shut down the run. A good bet: call a deep post pattern to the wide receiver. He'll probably be single-covered by a cornerback."

Bill Arnsparger, the resident genius behind the Miami Dolphins' defense, likes the system, too. "The computer gives us any information we want — what the other team's offense is doing in certain formations at various positions on the field," he says. "It tells us which ball-carrier is doing what, which receivers are catching the ball and the patterns they run."

Of course, there's more to it than just knowing what the other guys is likely to be doing at any given moment. If you can track his tendencies, he can track yours. "Self-analysis is just as important to our team as knowing our opponents' tendencies," says Bill Nelsen, the Tampa Bay quarterback coach. "We don't want to be predictable. This doesn't mean that if our strongest suit is the long pass that we're going to shy away from it because the other team is expecting it. But the computer helps us to recognize our own tendencies and patterns."

And needs, too.

Uh-oh. You've just lost your starting tight end. You've got someone to put in his place — that's what depth charts are for — but now you need a body for bench strength, say someone about 6-foot-5, 250 pounds, maybe three years' experience.

Sorry, coach. Kellen Winslow's not available. Try again.

In just a few seconds, the computer will tell you who fits your requirements and who's available.

Stram believes that by the end of the 1980s, "you may see each team with a computer terminal on the sidelines during a game, operated by an assistant coach," to give the other coaches instant readouts on defenses, tendencies and so on.

"Computers won't ever replace coaches or players," he says, "but they are making the game more sophisticated."



Lady Jaguars

Farmville Central's Lady Jaguars include, first row, left to right: Cassandra Blue, Regina Staton, Lisa Dixon, Debra Joyner, Kimberly Smith,

Chineta Williams; second row, Stephanie Newton, Sharon Joyner, Christy Smith, Cynthia Hart, Joy Peaden, and Cheri Jennings. Not pictured is Rhoda Harris. (Reflector Photo)

Lady Jaguars Are Youthful; Seek To Escape From Cellar

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

FARMVILLE — Things didn't go well for Farmville Central's girls last year — they finished the season in last place in the Eastern Carolina Conference with only a 3-17 record.

This year — well, things haven't gone too well either. The Lady Jaguars are currently 0-7, still looking for that elusive first victory.

While Farmville Central returns four starters off last year's team, along with three other letter winners, the Lady Jaguars can still be classified as a young team. Only one of the returning starters, Cyn-

thia Hart, a 5-11, center, is a junior. The rest are sophomores.

They include Stephanie Newton, a 5-7 forward; Debra Joyner, a 5-6 guard; and Rhoda Harris, a 5-7 forward.

Also back are letterwinners Lisa Dixon, a 5-4 sophomore guard; Joy Peaden, a 5-8 sophomore center/forward; and Kim Smith, a 5-5 sophomore guard.

Joining them are six newcomers, all freshmen. They are 5-4 guard/forward Cassandra Blue, 5-7 center Cheri Jennings, 5-9 center/forward Sharon Joyner, 5-6 forward Regina Staton, and 5-3 guard Chineta Williams.

"Despite having four starters back, we're still a young club," Coach Hilda Worthington said. Without a senior on the team — and with only one junior — Worthington's youthful claim cannot be denied.

"It's just going to take time for us to come around," the coach continued. "Right now we could use a win to build our confidence. The closest Farmville has come to that win is a 65-61 loss to 4-A Wilson Beddingfield. "We seem to play good for about a half, then we run into trouble. Little things keep hurting us. It seems like something happens and the

girls just don't know what to do.

"It's going to take a lot of time, patience and work, but I think we have good people who can play."

Worthington rates the Lady Jaguar shooting as being "very poor," right now. "Shooting 21 to 26 percent is not going to win for you. You've got to shoot up around 45 percent to have a chance." But, Worthington said, she things this phase of the game will come as the girls gain more experience.

Rebounding is another problem area in which she is spending a lot of practice time.

"Our defense has been our strong point. It's been coming fairly well," she said.

In the Eastern Carolina Conference race, Worthington looks to defending state 3-A Champion SouthWest

Edgecombe to again be strong, but she feels that North Pitt, Southern Nash, Ayden-Grifton and Charles B. Aycock all have a chance to upset them.

As to the Lady Jag hopes, Worthington is hopeful that maturity will come along and that the team will be able to escape the cellar this season. "We're going to do the best we can," she said.

And with everyone returning next year, that added maturity might make Farmville one of the stronger teams in the league for a change.

Northeastern		
Boys Standings		
	Conf.	Overall
	W L	W L
Roanoke	4 0	6 1
Plymouth	3 1	4 2
Bertie	2 1	6 1
Tarboro	2 1	3 2
R. Rapids	2 2	2 4
Washington	1 2	2 4
Edenton	1 3	4 3
Ahoskie	1 3	2 3
Williamston	1 4	2 6
Girls Standings		
	Conf.	Overall
	W L	W L
Roanoke	4 0	5 2
Tarboro	3 0	5 0
Edenton	3 1	6 1
Plymouth	3 1	5 1
Williamston	2 3	2 6
Bertie	1 2	3 4
Ahoskie	1 3	1 4
Washington	0 3	1 5
R. Rapids	0 4	0 6

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CHARLOTTE (AP) — Organizers of a new professional basketball league say they want to locate a franchise in Charlotte.

Tentative plans were announced Wednesday for the United Basketball Association, which organizers say will begin next December with 12 teams in medium-sized cities along the Eastern Seaboard.

"We think this has a lot of promise," said Keith Pritt, first vice president of the UBA and athletic director for the Kanawha County Schools in Charleston, W. Va.

Pritt said he and a group of other Charleston-area high school coaches and sports fans are organizing the league. Pritt, along with several members of the group, has been involved with the West Virginia Rockets, a franchise in the American Football Association.

Pritt said the group wanted to organize the league because of the lack of professional basketball in the Mid-Atlantic states.

"Unlike professional football, there are no professional basketball leagues on the Eastern Seaboard," he said. "We've thought about it for quite some time."

Pritt also said the new league could be a "springboard" to the National Basketball Association for talented players who otherwise wouldn't be able to play professionally.

He said people in Pittsburgh and Winston-Salem have contacted the league's organizers and expressed an interest in the league. He said the league wants to set up teams in cities in Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

"We have no potential franchise owner in Charlotte at this time," Pritt said. "We hope the news coverage will cause some potential buyers to contact us. We also plan to visit the towns we're inter-

ested in and talk to the chambers of commerce and let people know that the franchise availability is there."

Pritt said the cost of a franchise is \$10,000 and said the league plans to require franchise owners to post a performance bond.

Tentative plans call for each team to have 10 players, a coach and trainer. He said salaries for players would range to \$300 to \$500 a week while salaries for coaches would be about \$700 a week.

The league's 60-game schedule would begin in December and continue through March, Pritt said. Games would be played on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday to avoid conflicts with high school games.

However, one Charlotte sports executive says the league would face a bleak future in Charlotte.

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Woody Peele

'Tis the season to be jolly, and one would have to think that East Carolina athletics, at this holiday season, is getting a few of its Christmas wishes.

Football recruiting is well underway, and while the Pirates haven't announced any signings yet, it's believed that they have inked at least one junior college transfer and are on the verge of signing a few others. It will be early February before the high school seniors can sign, but the word we are hearing is that things are looking pretty good at this time.

Hopefully the Pirates will come up with another outstanding recruiting class.

We understand, too, that the football schedule for the 1983 season is approaching the 11-game mark. At last report — all, unofficial — the Pirates have ten games for sure and are working on getting the 11th. It would appear at this time that chances are good — but not definite — for five home games, and that three of the away games are going to be in Florida. Those, according to the grapevine, are Florida, Florida State and Miami.

All in all, it would appear that the Pirates will be facing their toughest schedule ever in 1983.

Basketball is looking up despite the fact that new coach Charlie Harrison didn't arrive until late July and did none of the recruiting himself. He apparently found a jewel in freshman Johnny Edwards, however, left in his early Christmas stocking.

Harrison has the Pirates playing some of their best basketball ever, and perhaps might turn the team into a contender in the ECAC-South.

According to the latest ECAC stats, Edwards is second in the league in scoring with a 17.8 average (through games of December 19). George Mason's Carlos Yates is first at 25.8 and the Pirates face Yates and the Patriots in their first ECAC game on December 30.

Edwards is also third in rebounding with an 8.3 average. James Madison's Dan Ruland is first at 8.8, followed by Vernon Butler of Navy at 8.6.

Edwards is also tied for fourth in the league in steals with a 1.8 per game average. William & Mary's Mike Strayhorn leads with a 2.4 mark.

Bruce Peartree and Charles Green share third place in blocked shots with 0.8 per game, while Edwards is tied for fifth with 0.6 per game. Navy's Cliff Mauer is first at 2.8.

Edwards is second in field goal percentage, hitting 64.8 percent, to Yates' 64.9 percent.

As a team, ECU is third in the league in field

goal percentage, 50.8, and fourth in free throw percentage, 70.5. GMU leads the former at 55.3 and W&M the latter at 77.1.

The Lady Pirates are off to a good start despite some problems. They embark on a long road trip on December 30, facing Notre Dame. Along the way, they'll meet Western Kentucky, Cincinnati, Old Dominion, and UNC-Charlotte as well as participate in the South Carolina Invitational.

And when they return home, it'll be against powerful Old Dominion and 6-8 Anne Donovan on February 2.

East Carolina's drive to raise \$1 million over a five-year period for athletics also is going well, we understand. As of about a week ago, it was around the half-way mark.

As the final round of bowls approaches next weekend, the polls will be ready to list their final Top Twenties.

Because of some technical problems, we didn't get our last standings of the computer Top Twenty in.

The listing, based on strength of schedule had Penn State as the leader through the end of the regular season. Georgia, tops on the AP and UPI polls was second and the two meet in the Sugar Bowl on January 1. That should settle things for this year.

Just for fun, we ran East Carolina through the computer having won two games that possibly they could have won later in the year, N.C. State and Missouri. That brought the Pirates up to 34th place. They might have been higher in this hypothetical situation but for penalties for playing Division I-AA schools.

At any rate, here are the final regular season Top Twenty teams, and we'll bring you our final full-season Top Twenty as soon as the bowls are over.

1. Penn State (10-1)	964
2. Georgia (11-0)	854
3. UCLA (9-1-1)	701
4. Nebraska (11-1)	690
5. Pittsburgh (9-2)	660
6. Washington (9-2)	658
7. Florida (8-3)	622
8. Clemson (9-1-1)	611
9. Alabama (7-4)	604
10. New Mexico (10-1)	584
11. Brigham Young (8-3)	576
12. West Virginia (9-2)	574
13. Florida State (8-3)	572
14. Southern California (8-3)	552
15. Louisiana State (8-2-1)	536
16. Maryland (8-3)	534
17. Arizona State (9-2)	532
18. Southern Methodist (10-0-1)	530
19. Auburn (8-3)	526
20. Air Force (7-5)	524

To you and yours, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Heels Picked To Shine In Sun; Panthers To Take National Crown

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

So you think there are too many bowl games?

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear which abounded with such classics as the Alamo Bowl (San Antonio, Jan. 4, 1947, Hardin-Simmons 20, Denver 0), the Aviation Bowl (Dayton, Dec. 9, 1961, New Mexico 28, Western Michigan 12), the Bluegrass Bowl (Louisville, Dec. 13, 1958, Oklahoma State outyodeled Florida State 15-6) and the Mercy Bowl (Los Angeles, Nov. 23, 1961, Fresno State 36, Bowling Green 6).

Indeed, there were classics: The Dixie Classic in Dallas (Jan. 2, 1922, Texas A&M 22, Centre 14; Jan. 1, 1925, West Virginia Wesleyan 9, SMU 7) — not to be confused with the Dixie Bowl in Birmingham (Jan. 1, 1948, Arkansas 21, William & Mary 19; Jan. 1, 1949, Baylor 20, Wake Forest 7) — the El Paso Charity Classic (Jan. 2, 1933, SMU 26, UTEP 0), the Fort Worth Classic (Jan. 1, 1921, Centre 63, TCU 7) and the San Diego East-West Christmas Classic in 1921-22.

Remember the Camellia Bowl (Lafayette, La., Dec. 30, 1948, Hardin-Simmons 49, Wichita State 12), as opposed to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento which annually decided the College Division champion not too long ago?

How about the Delta Bowl in Memphis (1948-49); the Gotham (alias Frigidaire) Bowl in the Big Frozen Apple (1961-62); the Grape (hic!) Bowl in Lodi, Calif. (1947-48); the Great Lakes Bowl in Cleveland (1947); the Harbor Bowl in San Diego (1947-49); the Los Angeles Christmas Festival (1924); the New York City Charity Bowl (1930-31); the Oil Bowl in Houston (1946-47); the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (1967), which later became the Pasadena Bowl (1969-71); the Pittsburgh Charity Bowl (1931); the Presidential Cup in College Park, Md. (1931); the Raisin Bowl in Fresno (1946-49); the Salad Bowl in Phoenix (1948-1952) and the Shrine Bowl in Little Rock (1948), not to be confused with the East-West Shrine all-star game.

The last to die was the Garden State Bowl at East Rutherford, N.J. (1978-81). And surely trivia buffs recall the only bowl ever played outside the United States

(sorry, the current Mirage Bowl in Tokyo is a regular-season game and doesn't count).

Answer: The Bacardi Bowl on Jan. 1, 1937, a 7-7 tie between Auburn and Villanova. Sometimes referred to as the Rumba Bowl or the Cigar Bowl, it was played in Havana and climaxed Cuba's annual national sports festival that year. Billy Hitchcock, later a major league baseball player, ran 40 yards for Auburn's touchdown.

It was played in a revolutionary atmosphere. Fulgencio Batista had just assumed power and the contest was almost canceled because his picture was not in the game program. A quick trip to the printer saved the Bacardi Bowl.

Enough about old bowls. Time to pick the winners of the upcoming extravaganzas. The regular-season score was 426 right, 146 wrong and 13 ties for a percentage of 745.

Against the spread, the count was 170-164-2-509.

Sun Bowl, No. 8 Texas (favored by 5) vs. North Carolina: The Tar Heels are serious about this, practicing every day at 7:15 a.m. Is that

any way to have fun in El Paso with Mexico just a piedra's throw away ... North Carolina 21-14.

Aloha Bowl, No. 9 Washington (1) vs. No. 16 Maryland: If ever a bowl team should have jet lag it's Maryland ... Washington 24-14.

Liberty Bowl, Alabama (6 1-2) vs. Illinois: You can bet the Crimson Tide will be sky-high Bear Bryant's farewell address ... Alabama 31-14.

Gator Bowl, Florida State (3) vs. No. 10 West Virginia: Why is FSU favored? Does Bobby Bowden know something about West Virginia? He should, having coached there from 1970-75 ... Florida State 28-21.

Hall of Fame Bowl, Vanderbilt (9) vs. Air Force: The Paradox Bowl, with Air Force a ground-oriented team and Vandy taking to the air ... Vanderbilt 35-24.

Peach Bowl, Tennessee (1) vs. Iowa: Wisconsin, another Big Ten team, found out about the Vols' speed in last year's Garden State Bowl ... Tennessee 27-20.

Bluebonnet Bowl, No. 14 Arkansas (3 1-2) vs. Florida: If the Razorbacks haven't recovered from their post-SMU doldrums (i.e., a 33-7 licking by Texas) they could be in big trouble ... Florida 17-14.

Fiesta Bowl, No. 12 Oklahoma (2 1-2) vs. No. 11 Arizona State: ASU's No. 1-ranked defense gets a shot at stopping freshman sensation Marcus Dupree ... Arizona State 24-17.

Rose Bowl, No. 5 UCLA (3) vs. No. 19 Michigan: The Wolverines have the receiver (Anthony Carter) but the Bruins have the passer (Tom Ramsey) ... UCLA 31-21.

Cotton Bowl, No. 4 Southern Methodist (pick 'em) vs. No. 6 Pitt: The hard-luck Panthers may be the most star-crossed 9-2 team in history ... SMU 21-17.

Orange Bowl, No. 3 Nebraska (9 1-2) vs. No. 13 LSU: The Cornhuskers at their best are probably the best team around ... Nebraska 28-14.

Sugar Bowl, No. 2 Penn State (3 1-2) vs. No. 1 Georgia: Think the line is out of line? Remember that an outrageous call on an out-of-bounds pass helped Penn State beat Nebraska, an even worse fair-catch ruling erased a long punt return and killed Pitt's early momentum and the Nittany Lions played Notre Dame when the Irish were without their No. 1 quarterback. Lady Luck brings Joe Paterno his first national championship ... Penn State 20-17.

SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	5	.808	—
Boston	21	7	.750	—
Washington	14	11	.560	6 1/2
New Jersey	13	13	.500	8
New York	9	17	.346	12
Central Division				
Milwaukee	17	10	.630	—
Detroit	16	12	.571	1 1/2
Atlanta	12	13	.480	4
Chicago	10	17	.370	7
Indiana	9	17	.346	7 1/2
Cleveland	4	22	.154	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	15	9	.625	1/2
San Antonio	18	11	.621	—
Dallas	12	13	.480	4
Utah	11	16	.407	6
Denver	10	16	.385	6 1/2
Houston	4	21	.160	12
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	20	6	.769	—
Seattle	20	6	.769	—
Phoenix	15	11	.577	5
Portland	12	12	.500	5 1/2
Golden State	12	15	.444	8 1/2
San Diego	4	22	.154	16

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press						
Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Isles	18	13	7	139	117	43
Philadelphia	18	12	5	135	111	39
Washington	15	9	8	124	115	37
NY Rangers	17	15	3	142	130	37
Pittsburgh	10	18	6	112	151	26
New Jersey	7	23	7	102	163	21
Adams Division						
Montreal	20	8	6	159	119	46
Boston	19	9	6	148	104	44
Buffalo	16	13	6	136	118	38
Quebec	15	14	5	155	152	35
Hartford	10	19	4	112	153	24
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago	23	5	6	158	109	52
Minnesota	19	10	7	156	136	45
St. Louis	12	20	4	127	140	28
Detroit	7	18	9	102	143	23
Toronto	5	20	6	106	146	16
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	17	11	7	172	143	41
Winnipeg	15	13	3	137	139	33
Vancouver	13	14	7	128	120	33
Los Angeles	13	16	5	116	133	31
Calgary	12	19	6	147	158	30

Bowl Games

By The Associated Press	
Saturday, Dec. 11	
Independence Bowl	
At Shreveport, La.	Wisconsin 14, Kansas State 3
Friday, Dec. 17	
Holiday Bowl	
At San Diego, Calif.	Ohio State 47, Brigham Young 17
Saturday, Dec. 18	
California Bowl	
At Fresno, Calif.	Fresno St. 29, Bowling Green 28
Tangerine Bowl	
At Orlando, Fla.	Auburn 33, Boston College 26
Saturday, Dec. 25	
Sun Bowl	
At El Paso, Texas	North Carolina (7-4) vs. Texas (9-2), 3 p.m.
Aloha Bowl	
At Honolulu	Maryland (8-3) vs. Washington (9-2), 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 29	
Liberty Bowl	
At Memphis, Tenn.	Alabama (7-4) vs. Illinois (7-4), 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 30	
Jackpot Bowl	
At Jacksonville, Fla.	West Virginia (9-2) vs. Florida State (8-3), 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 31	
Hall of Fame Bowl	
At Birmingham, Ala.	Vanderbilt (8-3) vs. Air Force (7-5), 2 p.m.
Peach Bowl	
At Atlanta	Tennessee (6-4-1) vs. Iowa (7-4), 3 p.m.
Bluebonnet Bowl	
At Houston	Arkansas (8-2-1) vs. Florida (8-3), 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 1	
Fiesta Bowl	
At Tempe, Ariz.	Oklahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona St. (9-2-0), 1:30 p.m.
Cotton Bowl	
At Dallas	Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pittsburgh (9-2), 12:35 p.m.
Rose Bowl	
At Pasadena, Calif.	Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1), 5 p.m.
Orange Bowl	
At Miami, Fla.	Louisiana State (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska (11-1), 8 p.m.
Sugar Bowl	
At New Orleans	Penn State (10-1-0) vs. Georgia (11-0-0), 8 p.m.

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Eight Years Later-Still Waiting For Daughter

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Leslie Wilson's presents are still in the attic of the small white frame house. The new clothes are out of style, and she is too old for the toys. Everything was bought for a 14-year-old girl who disappeared eight years ago while Christmas shopping.

If she's still alive, Leslie is now 22. Her little brother has grown up, married, and become a father. Her great-grandmother, who took care of her while her mother worked, is dead.

Her Pekingese grew old and sick and had to be destroyed four years ago.

But the gifts are still in the attic, and her mother, Judy Wilson, now 40, still hopes.

"Would you please assist in our search for our children?" Mrs. Wilson recently wrote to The Associated Press. "When I read in this morning's paper about President Reagan's Missing Children's Act, it gave me a new hope."

The bill signed by Reagan in October permits parents to ask the FBI if the name of their missing child is in its computer files. If local police decline to enter the name, the act permits parents to do so on their own.

"Oh, I dream about her quite often. I know what she hasn't changed," Mrs. Wilson said, gazing at the last school picture of her daughter. "She'd be tall, and headstrong, spoiled, you know."

Leslie Renee Wilson set out with two friends on an afternoon of Christmas shopping at Seminary South shopping mall Dec. 23, 1974. She instructed her mother — "in no uncertain terms" — to pick her up at her great-grandmother's house at 4 p.m.

"We were going to a party," Mrs. Wilson said. "I know she intended to be there."

Police never had many clues to the disappearance of Leslie and her friends Mary Rachel Trlica, 17, and Julie

Mosely, 9. Investigators first assumed the girls had run away. A few days later after they vanished, a note mailed to Tommy Trlica, Mary Rachel's husband of six months, seemed to support that theory.

"I know I'm going to catch it, but we just had to get away," the penciled note said. "We're going to Houston. See you in about a week. The car is in Sears upper lot."

Mary Rachel's name was misspelled, and FBI handwriting experts could not confirm if she had written the letter. But the car was where the note said it would be. Inside were gifts the girls had bought, and a pair of blue jeans Leslie had gotten out of layaway.

The car was not dusted for fingerprints because officers did not think they were dealing with a crime.

"I could have told you that night that they hadn't run away," Mrs. Wilson said. "Leslie wanted to go to that party. And no 9-year-old is going to run off two days before Christmas. Everybody knows that. The families of the missing

girls have sent 70,000 handbills with their daughters' photographs throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada. They sent the pictures to 45 newspapers. They hired a private investigator, and followed up every tip from seers and psychics who claimed to know where the children went; or where their bodies could be found.

"We went around knocking on people's doors, asking them to let us look in their basements. We went out to a field in West Texas, we dug in ditches all over the place, and looked up and down creek beds. I have no idea how much money we spent," Mrs. Wilson said.

Finally police turned the case over to the homicide detectives.

Major Case Investigator George Hudson has helped look for the girls for seven years. He has a file almost two feet thick, full of leads that went nowhere.

"Probably the only way we'll ever solve this thing is if somebody just comes forward and says what happened to them," Hudson said. "There's no evidence,

no nothing." Last year, bits of human skeletons were discovered in a swamp near the southeast Texas town of Alvin. Hudson, a team of convicts from the state prison, and dozens of volunteers dug in the muck for two months, finally finding enough teeth in April 1981 to identify the bodies.

They were two girls from Dickinson, Georgia Geer, 14, and Brooks Bracewell, 12. They also had vanished in 1974.

"It was a relief that it wasn't Leslie, but ... you know, it was ... well, at least those other girls' families know what happened to them," Mrs. Wilson said.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband Richard have tried to go on. Three years ago they finally threw away Leslie's old clothes, gave her bedroom furniture to her cousin, and put the rest of her belongings in the attic with the Christmas gifts.

"I'd be so grateful — I just can't tell you how grateful — if someone would tell me what happened," Mrs. Wilson says. "I dream about her so often. I just have to know."



MISSING DAUGHTER — Judy Wilson sits in her Ft. Worth, Texas home and looks at a tenth grade photo of her daughter Leslie who disappeared eight years ago with two friends during an afternoon shopping trip. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese-Style Jogging Takes Different Hue

By TED CHAN

PEKING, China (UPI) — Slap 72-year-old, pint-size Qun Iyiqu on the top of his bald head and he'll probably yell: "Do it again."

WACK!

"Again...harder."

WHAM!

Qun smiles. Now that he's warmed up with "gigong," he takes off, turning his penguin-like waddle into a soft jog and then a full gallop for a few miles.

This is jogging fever, Chinese-style.

Among those smitten with jogging, probably the best organized are senior citizens who rise between 4 and 5 a.m. and run in empty streets before the roads are taken over by cyclists, belching buses and honking cars.

Their only morning sounds are the thump of feet and the clip-clop of farm horses pulling wagons of produce to city markets.

"I've been running for 20 years," Qun said between head slaps and pushups — part of his warmup routine for one of the Peking senior citizen races held two or three times a year.

"No one would run with me then, but now I have company," he said.

Elderly runners in Peking wear blue outfits emblazoned with the words "Long March Oldsters Running Team," a reference to the Chinese Communists' epic 6,000-mile trek to escape the Nationalist army in the 1930s.

The team, formed in 1978, has more than 400 members, with an average age of 58, scattered around the capital in eight groups. They include factory workers, teachers, officials, doctors and retirees.

"I use to be fat like that," said Ma Jingru, 55, as she stuck a finger into an unwitting male spectators bouncing belly. "Stuck out in the back, too."

"Now I'm healthier because I have lost a lot of weight," the department store clerk said. Her routine over the past five years has been to run alongside a bicycle every day and then go to work.

Like millions of runners around the world, their reason for running is to promote fitness, but the oldsters have added a distinct Chinese touch.

Like Qun, other team members borrow the techniques of "qigong," an ancient Chinese exercise which emphasizes breathing to relax and strengthen the body.

Those who have mastered qigong can absorb blows to stomach and head and lie on beds of nails.

Others practice the popular slow, graceful movements of "tai-qiquan" or what the West often calls "shadow boxing," to cool down after a long run.

Expensive running shoes and clothes are absent. The oldsters slap on plain rubber-soled shoes, put on the same socks they wear during the day and wear plain shorts and T-shirts.

In the 1982 fall race, 239 men and 30 women competed; the first race in 1978 had fewer than 100 participants. Those 69 years old and younger ran a 5-mile course and 12 feisty runners who were over 70 tackled a 2.5-mile course.

Escorted by a jeep and flanked by cyclists holding red warning flags, the runners raced through a park into nearly barren Sunday morning streets and back, fighting off the chill from a cold, drizzly, Siberian wind.

Wang Fuqi, a retired bricklayer, was the oldest male contestant at 89 and 65-year-old Wu Weihao, a retired teacher, was the oldest woman.

Wang joined the Long Marchers in 1979 and covers about three miles a day by alternating jogging and walking in his pre-dawn constitutional.

"My right arm and leg were getting stiff so I started to run to loosen them," said Wang, sporting a rare baseball cap and a heavy sweatsuit.

Long distance running also has increased in other major Chinese cities, partly through the efforts of 1,800 "guidance stations" in the nation which encourage exercise programs for senior citizens.

Exchanges with other nations also have developed. Long Marcher Chu Richang, 80, was the oldest participant in a Sino-U.S. Aged People Race in October 1981, running 10,000 meters (6.2 miles).

This year, the Long Marchers' Japanese counterparts, the Nippon Turtles, visited Peking to participate in races.

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WE PUT IT ON THE PLATE

Cite Improved Parks Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says progress has been made in correcting serious health and safety threats cited in national parks two years ago.

The congressional investigative agency said that most of the remaining problems should be corrected by the fall of 1987.

Its 1980 report identified 85 hazardous lodges or

employee dormitories, with fire hazards topping the list. Since then, GAO said, corrections have been completed or started on about 80 percent of the listed buildings.

The GAO also reported that 60 percent of the 60 water or sewer systems that failed to meet health standards two years ago are under repair.

It's Party Time, But Watch The Drinking, Driving

By JANE WELBORN
Reflector Staff Writer

The holiday season is a festive time, full of parties and celebrations. Christmas gatherings and New Year's Eve get-togethers almost always include alcohol. Friends and loved ones are often traveling and party guests must return home after the party.

Drinking and driving is a serious problem, especially during the holiday season, according to Porter Shaw, director of the Pitt County Mental Health Substance Abuse Program.

"During the holiday season there is a greater chance for alcohol abuse," Shaw said. "There are parties to attend; people who don't drink much during the course of the year will use alcohol as a social lubricant to feel at ease at parties. Also, with the New Year falling on the weekend this year and with lots of people off of work Saturday, there will be lots of people drinking."

"Holidays are depressing to some people," Shaw said. "Those who abuse alcohol are more prone to be depressed. When you add alcohol, which is a de-

pressant, you become more melancholy. Also, when some families gather together, there is friction. Alcohol doesn't reduce this friction; it often adds to the problems. Many assaults reported during the holidays are directly related to alcohol."

There are alternatives to drinking during the holidays. Shaw mentioned church services, covered dish suppers and songfests as ways to celebrate without imbibing.

Another alternative is a party in which the central focus is not drinking.

"A lot of people who give parties feel they have to provide alcoholic beverages for guests," Shaw said. "Parties are often judged on how many people get drunk. People who do choose to serve alcohol at a party must do so in a responsible way. The goal of a party is not to see how much alcohol can be consumed but for people to join together and be convivial."

Influenced By Ronstadt

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cher, after nearly 20 years as an entertainer, decided to become an actress when she saw Linda Ronstadt in "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Watching her I thought, 'If Linda can do this, what am I doing wasting my time? If the studio people won't take me seriously, then I'll go to New York and try my luck,'" the raven-haired singer said.

Cher had never acted on the stage in her life, not even in school. She turned to acting because she felt her career had begun to peak and was in the doldrums.

The first thing she did was star on Broadway in "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Then she did the movie version. The critics gave her good marks. She also stars with Meryl Streep in "Silkwood."

Cher, 36, made her first movie, "Good Times," with her former husband, Sonny Bono, when she was 19. "I didn't want to do it and I was terrible in it."

A few years later she did another movie, "Chastity," written by Bono. "That was terrible, too," she said.

Add A Tourist To Old Legend

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Malcolm McDowell plays the title role in "Arthur the King." Candice Bergen is the witch, Morgan Le Fay. And Dyan Cannon? Oh, she's an American tourist who drops in on Camelot.

Miss Cannon is visiting Stonehenge, England, when she accidentally drops into a time warp and ends up in the days of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Those Druids are tricky.

An epic three-hour recreation of the romantic Arthurian legend (with one American tourist) is now being filmed in England and on location in Yugoslavia for CBS. Clive Donner is directing from a script by J. David Wyles and David Karp.

Here are some party-giving tips suggested by Shaw and court counselor Debra Wells of the Mental Health Center:

- Hosts need to plan not to have alcohol as the main attraction at a party. Booze shouldn't make the party. Try games, cards, entertainment, people and conversation.
- A cocktail hour sets aside a definite time for drinks. Also try other forms of parties that are not conducive to drinking, such as an open house or afternoon tea.
- Include the children and have a children's bar set up. Parents will most likely act more responsible in their drinking behavior.
- Have food and nonalcoholic beverages available. Start the guests off with eating so the alcohol is absorbed slower, rather than grabbing the guest as soon as he walks in the door and saying, "Can I fix you a drink?"
- People tend to drink less if there is a person designated to mix drinks rather than letting each person mix their own.
- Don't rush to refill empty glasses.
- Plan to wind down the drinking early. About an hour before guests are to leave push alternatives to alcohol. It is a good idea to end a party with breakfast.
- Guests should decide how much alcohol they are going to consume before they reach the party. After the first drink, the ability to reason

will be impaired to the degree that one can't make a sound judgment. Couples can decide which one of them is going to drink and which is going to stay sober and drive.

"The host should be on the lookout for people who are over-indulging. Decrease the amount of alcohol put in the person's drink and generally the person doesn't know it. Quietly ask the person if he wants to lie down and rest."

"Friends just don't let friends drive drunk. Offer to drive him home, call a cab, invite him to spend the night at your house."

"Take the person's car keys if he insists on driving. 'He may be offended,' Shaw said, 'but I'd rather offend someone temporarily and have that person alive and healthy rather than crippled or mangled or dead or responsible for the loss of someone else's life. If you keep someone who is drinking from driving, he will thank you when he sobers up.'"

"If someone is angry and insists on driving, call the police. 'The police would rather be telling people not to do it (driving under the influence) by coming to someone's door than by investigating bloody bodies on

the road," said Wells. If the drinking driver makes it home after the party, he still has problems. Even the day after drinking, alcohol can have an effect on the body, said Thomas F. O'Brien Jr., president of the

Pitt County Medical Society. "The morning after a night of heavy drinking can leave you feeling thirsty, with a headache and possible nausea," he said.

According to O'Brien, there are some measures you can take to reduce the misery of a hangover. His first suggestion is drink less.

Other means of reducing the effects of a hangover include eating something before, during and after drinking alcohol and drink-

ing several glasses of water before going to bed, because drinking alcoholic beverages causes loss of water to the body's tissues.

By following these suggestions, one can have a safe holiday season.

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By following these suggestions, one can have a safe holiday season.



140,000 CHRISTMAS LIGHTS — Bill Foster, of Hollywood, Fla., has been decorating his home for Christmas since 1968. Every year he adds more and more lights. He says the total is now 140,000. All of his friends and neighbors lend him a hand setting up all the displays. (AP Laserphoto)

'Jazzed Up' Classic Poem

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A group of sixth- and seventh-grade students have jazzed up a classic Christmas poem with images of video games and designer jeans.

Students at E. Russell Hicks Middle School were asked by teachers Jo Ann Overington and Mary Prather to make up their own words to the meter and rhyme scheme of the poem, "Visit from St. Nicholas," commonly known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Kirk Shindle, in his poem entitled "A Christmas with St. Prepman," wrote:

"The Izod socks were hung by the chimney with care. In hopes that St. Prepman soon would be there."

He replaced the usual group of reindeer with the names of designers whose signatures appear on the pockets of denim slacks.

Stephen Michener set his poem in an audio store. It read:

"The electronic games were displayed with care. In hopes that Captain Video soon would be there. The computers were ready. All packed up in aisles. While visions of software danced in their wires."

Made The Movie They Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Sally Field, in New York to hype her new film, "Kiss Me Goodbye," was her usual outspoken self in discussing it.

"I think we made the movie we set out to make," she said. "You have to be glad about that, because in this business, that may be all you'll get."

Her role — a woman about to be married whose dead husband returns as a ghost — was "a delicate balance between comedy and drama," she said.

Makeup Melts Under The Heat

NEW YORK (AP) — Dustin Hoffman, who dresses up as a woman in order to land a role on a daytime soap opera in his new movie, "Tootsie," says that wearing all the makeup required for the role was no easy task.

"We had to refrigerate parts of the set and shoot in the winter because my makeup would melt under the hot lights after several hours," he said. "In fact, after a few weeks of shooting, my skin turned out to be Appalachian."

Makeup artist George Masters was responsible for the transformation.

A Christmas Police Tip: Ladies, when shopping, carry your purse securely clutched under your arm.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

FRIDAY	7:00 Jokers Wild	9:30 Bugs Bunny
	7:30 Tic Tac	11:30 Meatball & Gray
	8:00 Dukes	12:00 Blue Gray
	9:00 Movie	3:00 Sun Bowl
	11:00 News 9	4:00 News
	11:30 Movie	6:30 News
SATURDAY	6:00 Special	7:00 Solid Gold
	6:30 Kidsworld	10:00 News Hour
	7:00 Kangaroo	11:00 News 9
	8:00 Speed Buggy	11:30 Dance Fever
	8:30 Plan	12:00 Midnight Sp
	9:00 Gilligans P.	1:00 Solid Gold

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	7:00 Jefferson	1:30 Carousel
	7:30 Family Feud	2:00 Wild West
	8:00 Powers of 10	3:00 Addams
	9:00 Knight R.	3:30 Musters
	10:00 Steele	4:00 Waters F.
	11:00 Carrousel	4:30 H. House
	11:30 Sounds of	5:00 Wrestling
	12:00 Mass	6:00 Carrousel
SATURDAY	7:00 America's 10	6:00 Sports
	6:30 Better Way	7:30 Glen C.
	7:00 Treehouse	8:00 Diff. Strokes
	7:30 Planets	8:30 Silver Spoons
	8:00 Flintstones	9:00 Name A
	8:30 Short Tales	9:30 Core Sidney
	9:00 Smurfs	10:00 Connection
	10:30 Gary Coleman	11:00 News
	11:00 Hulk	11:30 Sat. Nite
	12:00 Jetsons	1:00 Closeup
	12:30 Flash Gordon	1:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY	7:00 3's Company	10:00 Mork &
	7:30 Special	11:00 Scooby
	8:00 Pinocchio's	12:00 Special
	9:00 Movie	12:30 Special
	11:00 Action News	1:30 Matinee
	11:30 Special	3:00 Parade
SATURDAY	3:00 Early Edition	5:00 Sports
	6:30 In Search of	7:00 Wrestling
	7:00 Teletory	8:00 T. J. Hooker
	6:00 Hot Fudge	9:00 Love Boat
	6:30 Snuggles	10:00 F. Island
	7:00 Tom & Jerry	11:00 Action News
	7:30 Woody	11:15 ABC Weekend
	8:00 Superfriends	11:30 Cinema
	8:30 Pac Man	4:00 Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

FRIDAY	11:15 All at Sea
7:00 Report	12:45 C. Song
7:30 Satellite	1:00 Christmas At
8:00 Washington	2:00 Live from the
8:30 Wall St.	5:00 C. Songs
9:00 C. Songs	6:30 Christmas At
10:30 Special	7:00 Kennedy
11:30 Twilight Zone	8:00 Nutcracker
SATURDAY	9:30 Performances
8:00 Merry	11:00 Avengers
9:45 Neptune's	

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MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:10-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00 PG

2ND BIG WEEK!

"The best film Burt Reynolds has ever made... Goldie Hawn's loveliest performance. A delicious romantic comedy audiences will love!"

—REVIEWS

"BURT AND GOLDIE, THE MOST ENGAGING COUPLE SINCE TRACY AND HEPBURN, THEIR CHEMISTRY IS DYNAMITE."
—PAT COLLINS CBS-TV

Best Friends

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BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN

"BEST FRIENDS" Starring JESSICA TANDY BARNARD HUGHES AUDRA LINDLEY KEENAN WYNN RON SILVER
Music by MICHEL LEGRAND Lyrics by ALAN and MARILYN BERGMAN Executive Producer JOE WIZAN
Written by VALERIE CURTIN & BARRY LEVINSON Produced by NORMAN JEWISON and PATRICK PALMER
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON

MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:00-9:05
SAT. & SUN. 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

2ND BIG WEEK!

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

THE VERDICT

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS WITH US!

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TWEENTH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION
PAUL NEWMAN / CHARLOTTE RAMPLING / JACK WARDEN
JAMES MASON / THE VERDICT / MILO O'SHEA
MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:05-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30

2ND BIG WEEK!

"IT'S A GREAT MOVIE!"
—Pat Collins, CBS-TV Morning News

"Clint Eastwood shines as 'Honkytonk Man.'"
—Time Magazine

"My hat's off to Clint Eastwood in 'Honkytonk Man.'"
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

Clint Eastwood and Kyle Eastwood
Honkytonk Man

MON.-FRI. 3:7:00-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 PG

\$2.00 BARGAIN LIMITED TO SEATING CAPACITY

Africa Observes Christmas Tradition

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The only snow found here dusts the jagged peaks of Mount Kenya, the country's national symbol. But lack of snow does not deter the celebration of Christmas, the biggest family holiday in Kenya and much of this huge, diverse continent. The Swahili greeting "Nakutakia Krismas ya Furaha" or the Afrikaans "Geseende Kerfees," exchanged by the white Dutch-descended settlers of South Africa, carry the same wishes of good will as the English equivalent —

"Merry Christmas." Many Kenyans have been saving for as long as six months to buy a goat or a cow to roast at family reunions at Christmas, which — as in the United States or Europe — is observed with church-going, gift-giving, carol-singing and drinking. But fuel shortages in Kenya and Zimbabwe this year will prevent some people from making the trek to home villages. There is a rush on any sort of transportation — usually rickety, mud-spattered buses, flatbed trucks with travelers piled atop burlap

bags of charcoal or, in Kenya, the ubiquitous "matatu," a panel truck packed with passengers and parcels. In South Africa, where Christmas arrives at the height of the Southern Hemisphere summer, affluent whites will have their turkey cold and served buffet-style around the swimming pool. Other white South Africans have already begun the annual Christmas migration to the Indian Ocean beaches of Natal Province where the Miami-like resort city of Durban swelters amid tinsel holiday decorations. But residents of the Soweto

township — where Johannesburg-area blacks must live under South Africa's apartheid laws — usually stay home for the holidays. One Soweto resident, Lavhutsi Luvhengo, wrote a letter to the township's newspaper, the Sowetan, urging blacks in that troubled, white-ruled land to ignore Christmas. "Some of us can hardly celebrate our own birthdays, but we go out of our way to celebrate the birthday of a son of people who have oppressed and despised us," Luvhengo wrote. "Christmas is a white issue and should have nothing to do with Africans."

As in other parts of the world, the African Christmas is marred this year by recession — and one of the areas hardest hit is Soweto. "Time has knocked the spirit out of black Christmases," black journalist Doc Bikitsa wrote recently in Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail. "That feeling of anticipation and excitement has gone because the pockets are empty and there is simply nothing to look forward to." In Tanzania, a socialist country suffering its worst economic crisis in 21 years of independence, the most highly prized Christmas gifts this year are toilet paper, toothpaste, cooking oil and soap — items in short supply. In Senegal, where there has been a French presence for 350 years, people parade through the narrow streets of St. Louis with lanterns on Christmas Eve, singing carols with both a French and West African flavor. In other former French colonies in West Africa where there are still sizable European populations, much fuss is made over importing Christmas delicacies such as Belon oysters, fresh foie gras and turkeys — all by air and at enormous cost. A single oyster can cost the equivalent of \$3. Then on what is often the hottest, most humid day of the year in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, thousands of expatriate French sit down and gorge themselves at a Christmas dinner. A visitor to the Seychelles, an archipelago of 92 tropical islands off Africa's east coast, was jarred last week to hear a recording of "White Christmas" wafting through the open-air marketplace in downtown Victoria, the islands' capital. On sale in the market stalls were the islands' tropical products — mangoes, cinnamon bark, vanilla extract and iridescent red snapper — but shopkeepers outlined their windows with spray-can snow. In Kenya's Karura Forest, amid coffee and banana plantations and lavender-blossomed jacaranda trees, visitors can tramp through the woods with a Forest Department ranger armed with a machete and select their own Christmas trees. The World Christian Encyclopedia, a compendium

on Christendom compiled in Nairobi and published by Oxford University Press, estimates there are 218 million Christians in Africa, a continent of more than 50 nations and about 485 million people. The birth of Christ, however, is mostly observed in east, southern and central Africa and largely ignored in wide swatches of Moslem West and North Africa. The biblical nativity story has even worked its way into the Moslem-dominated Swahili folklore of Kenya's Indian Ocean coast. In one version, the virgin Mariamu gives birth to a child under a long-dead date tree which suddenly blossoms. The child, Isa, grows up to be a great prophet. "Christmas is for everyone," remarked a Kenyan black, a member of the Ismaili Moslem sect. He said he goes to Christmas Mass at a Roman Catholic Church, to which he once belonged, and marks the holiday with a family feast of fish, chicken or beef. Goat meat, he said, is reserved for Id-ul-Fitr, a Moslem holiday marking the end of the month-long fast of Ramadan.



'Eye On The Media' Is Unusually Lively Hour

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News turns 14 talking heads into a remarkably lively hour of television in "Eye on the Media: Business and the Press," a panel free-for-all of ideas and opinions. CBS, the network, however, seems to have little faith in this forum, having scheduled "Eye on the Media" for 10 p.m. EST Saturday of this holiday weekend, when many Americans are thinking more of Christmas, the Caribbean, or grandma's pumpkin pie than they are of television. The network has hidden this program in an off-peak period because "Eye on the Media" is devoid of car crashes, bedroom scenes or goofy comedy situations. All it will do is enlighten viewers with articulate advocates of different points of view and perspectives. All of them get to be themselves in some hypothetical role-playing, through which the mutual distrust between the press and busi-

ness is examined. The panel discussion, held last month and since edited in sequence by CBS News, was co-sponsored by CBS News and Columbia University. CBS correspondents Dan Rather and Mike Wallace are cast in the roles of accusatory newsmen. Told that kerosene space heaters might be dangerous, Wallace says eagerly, "Of course, we're interested in telling the story." The moderator, Harvard law Professor Charles Nesson, suggests that Wallace might illustrate the issue by approaching a gas station attendant who doesn't read the labels and sells the wrong grade of kerosene. He goes further, suggesting that Wallace might have "that fellow squirming a bit." "You're not really concerned about whether he is going to squirm or not squirm," Wallace responds, explaining he is seeking information for the public good because people "conceivably can die, if they're buying the wrong kind of kerosene."

Rather, too, is on the trail. Nesson asks him if he would pursue the ignorant gas station attendant as he once did a government meat inspector on "60 Minutes." The inspector eventually fled from Rather and hid among the carcasses. "I don't get people. I get stories," Rather says. "That man got himself. I didn't get him." But, with the same side asking the questions and editing the film, would you, Mr. Businessman, let Rather and Wallace into your office? The head of the mythical company making the heaters is William Agee, chairman of the Bendix Corp., who says that if Rather called, he would speak to him. Rather doubts that. More likely, he would have to go through Agee's buffer, someone like Herb Schmetz, a panelist on the program who is vice president of public affairs for Mobil Corp. Schmetz says his advice would be for Agee to talk to Rather without cameras and microphones. Another panelist, Howard Allen, president of Southern California Edison, says businessmen who won't answer questions are "fools then, because I think you're going to butcher them worse." It's all a revealing, fly-on-the-wall look at the journalistic process and some of the obstacles it encounters. Along the way, other issues are raised, such as checkbook journalism, and whether "60 Minutes" is good journalism or show business. Much of this might have been too parochial for the layman, except for Nesson. As moderator, he provokes the panelists but never loses sight of the developing story that needs to be comprehensible to the public. He performed the same role for ABC's "Viewpoint" last fall. Dramatically, humorously and effectively, Nesson probes, prods and cajoles the panelists, whose words make for an action-packed hour of television — only it's for the mind, not the eyes.

Pets Said Poor Christmas Gift

Pets are among America's most ill-advised Christmas gifts, Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals Inc., says. Puppies and kittens sell well at Christmastime, but within a month many of these same animals will be covering in the cages of local animal pounds. Others will already be dead, unwanted and abandoned to bleak winter. Although many people take pleasure in giving young animals as Christmas gifts, not everyone is so happy about receiving one. Usually the animal is accepted with gracious thanks and then somehow disappears. Animal shelters all over America experience a population explosion during the weeks immediately following Christmas. A relative few are found other homes, but others are put to sleep or sold to experimental labs. Anyone considering giving a living creature should consider the following points, Ms. Herrington said: •Be absolutely sure the animal is wanted. If this means losing the joy of surprise, so be it. Better no surprise than risking tragedy with an animal's life. •Be absolutely sure the recipient is capable of giving

the animal the care and attention it needs. Too often children are wildly infatuated with a pet, but are not mature enough to be sure that the animal is properly tended. Sometimes "companion" animals are given to older people who have neither the strength nor resources to provide basic care for those pets. •Try waiting till a few days or weeks after Christmas and visiting the animal shelter where it's likely you'll find appealing animals for yourself and for someone you wish to give a gift. Your gift of joy will then also be an errand of mercy. •If the shelter does not have its own requirement for spaying the animal, contact Friends of Animals, 11 W. 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10023 for information on low-cost spaying. Spayed animals make better pets — they're better tempered, more reliable and easier to train. (It's no accident that more than 90 percent of the seeing-eye dogs in the world are spayed females.) Spaying your pet will protect you from having to find homes for puppies and/or kittens among recipients who might not truly want them. These are the creatures that keep the pounds and shelters full all year-round.

PLITT THEATRES MERRY CHRISTMAS \$2.00 'TIL 6 P.M. DAILY

THE MOST HEART-WARMING MOVIE THAT YOU COULD TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON...NOW IN HIS 29TH WEEK!!

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

2:30-4:10-5:50
7:30-9:10

AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL

PLITT CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1449

48 HRS.

PERFECTLY WINNING
RAMBUNCTIOUS
ENTERTAINING
SENSATIONAL
UNEXPECTED
UPROARIOUS
EXUBERANT
FIREWORKS
SLAM-BANG
ABSORBING
SPARKLING
CRACKLES
A TRIUMPH
HILARIOUS
CHARMING
ENGAGING
MOST FUN
FUNNIEST
RAUNCHY
HUGE HIT
EXCITING
TERRIFIC*

*TAKEN FROM RAVE REVIEWS ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES

A HAUNTINGLY ROMANTIC COMEDY

KISS ME GOODBYE

A BOARDWALK / BURT SUGARMAN / KEITH BARISH PRODUCTION A FILM BY ROBERT MULLIGAN

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES KISS ME GOODBYE

1:50-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

May Your Hearts Be Blessed With Peace This Noel.

400 St. Andrews Dr. Greenville

BEEF BARN

above! just a stop

THE INNKEEPER'S

New Year's Eve FESTIVAL

PRIME RIB BUFFET SEAFOOD NEWBURG

DINNER 7:30 - 9:30 • ENTERTAINMENT 10:00 TIL

PRESENTING "GOLD RUSH"

FEATURING AL WILLIAMS

A DELICIOUS MEAL • ENTERTAINMENT • DANCING PARTY FAVORS • CHAMPAGNE TOAST AT MIDNIGHT CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST ONLY \$45.00 PER COUPLE SLEEP IN ROOMS IF ATTENDING PARTY \$15.00

756-2792

CLOSED XMAS EVE XMAS DAY

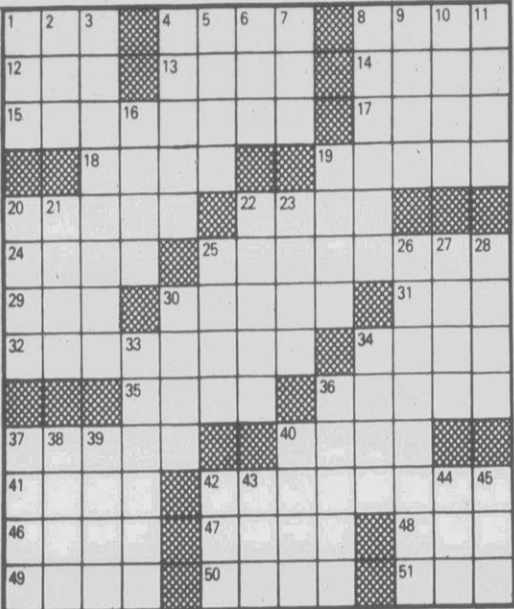
RAMADA INN Greenville Blvd.

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS**
 1 Health resort
 4 Laugh sound
 8 Fellow article
 12 German
 13 Atop
 14 Despise
 15 Metallic element
 17 "Thanks —!"
 18 Writer
 19 Dwarflike creature
 20 Pituitary, e.g.
 22 Story line
 24 "Doggone!"
 25 Nice
 29 Flying fighter
 30 Incline
 31 New: prefix
 32 Army man
 34 Polaris, e.g.
 35 Torn
 36 Titania, for one
- DOWN**
 2 Brooch
 3 Aardvark, for one
 4 Plains animal
 5 Footless creature
 6 Judge, for short
 7 Some
 8 Intones
 9 Corona
 10 Small
 11 Energy unit
 1 Ocean
 11 Rose or Rozelle
 16 Taverns
 19 Farm animal
 20 Mardi —
 21 Chantilly, for one
 22 Embed
 23 Church period
 25 Blueprint
 26 Poison undoer
 27 Proximal
 28 Whig opposer
 30 Crystal ball gazer
 33 Cedex
 34 Soar
 36 Armada
 37 Actress
 Miles
 38 "The Terrible"
 39 Coin
 40 Normandy town
 42 Beast of burden
 43 Siesta
 44 Average
 45 Incite
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.

CRIB COB STAB
 AURA HAL TORO
 STAG UFO ARMY
 HANGAR WORT
 ALLIGATORS
 MADGE RUIT IOU
 ALIE CAN USED
 RAN TION DRESS
 CROCODILES
 SOME ABUSES
 AJAR REX LOVE
 SOUP ETE ARIA
 HERS DAR SELL



CRYPTOQUIP 12-24

GTS NH CKVNK: "MHGC HBE SUVKT JHVNEKJN UVJTBMG K JTKBCG?"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REASON FOR BELL'S BIG INVENTION: TO GIVE NICE FIANCEE A RING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals C. The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Defector Sees Threat To Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Zdzislaw Ruraz, the former Polish ambassador to Japan sentenced to death in absentia by Poland's military regime, says he expects that government to try and kill him.

"There is no doubt about it," Ruraz said at a news conference in which he was flanked by U.S. security agents. "There are no jokes in that system... We will see how it will work out."

But Ruraz said the death sentence ordered in Warsaw last Friday "will not deter me in my efforts to unmask the true image of the Soviet Union and the traitorous junta it has imposed upon Poland."

"The death sentence passed on me proves that I made the right decision when I asked for political asylum in the United States a year ago," Ruraz said.

Urge Increased Aid For Israel

DENVER (AP) — The Reform wing of Judaism says American aid to Israel "benefits the United States and the cause of Mideast peace" and urges the Reagan administration to increase such aid.

"Israel constitutes the most dependable American ally in the Middle East," said a board meeting of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. "The Arab states will make peace with Israel only if they recognize that the bond of friendship between our country and Israel is unshakeable."

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FOCUS



An African Festival

This weekend marks the beginning of Kwanza, the traditional African time of harvest festivals that run from December 26 to January 1. For the Bantu people of East Africa, Kwanza — which means "first fruit" in Swahili — has been a time of celebration. In the mid-1960s, Afro-Americans began to celebrate this holiday in recognition of their cultural roots. Many American Blacks are descendants of the various Bantu groups which include the Zulu, the Swahili, and the Kikuyu. For Afro-Americans, Kwanza is a time to stress the importance of the unity of the Black family, and in some U.S. cities whole communities come together for the harvest feast called "karamu," which is held on the seventh day of the holiday season.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the OAU?
THURSDAY'S ANSWER — North Dakota has the lowest crime rate in the U.S.
 12-24-82 © VEC, Inc. 1982

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

NEVER GIVE UP HOPE

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ A K 6 5
 ♣ A 7 6 5 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ A 10 9 8 3 2 ♠ J 7
 ♥ K 10 ♥ J 8 6 5 4 3
 ♦ Q 8 2 ♦ 10 7 4
 ♣ K 2 ♣ Q 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 5 4
 ♥ Q 9 7
 ♦ J 9 3
 ♣ J 10 9 8

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♣
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

The bridge expert can't do the impossible. All he can do is to make the most of his chances.

We are not sure that we approve of South's decision to respond one no trump in preference to raising clubs. However, the end result left little to be desired. North had a problem with his rebid after West overcalled one spade. He had originally intended making a reverse bid of two diamonds, but he opted instead to upgrade the value of the king of spades and make a practical jump to three no trump.

West led the top of his interior sequence in spades. Declarer played the king from dummy and East made the fine play of unblocking the jack. Declarer's problem was not hard to see. He had to develop the club suit without allowing East to gain the lead, for a lead through his queen of spades was bound to be fatal. In addition,

he had to find a ninth trick somewhere.

Cashing the ace of clubs would not do. That would simply allow West to unblock the king, and thus permit East to win the second round of clubs.

Leading a diamond to the jack was equally futile. If East had the queen of diamonds, he could rise with it and revert to spades. After careful study, declarer found the one line of play that would allow him to make his contract — he led a diamond and finessed his nine. Prospects brightened considerably when West won this trick with the queen. West exited safely with a diamond. Declarer won in hand and led the jack of clubs. Whether West covered or not, the contract was safe. If he played the king, he would be allowed to hold the trick. If he followed low, declarer would rise with dummy's ace and continue the suit. Either way, the contract was home.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

WEAPONS SYSTEM

LONDON (AP) — A new advanced weapon designed to put enemy airfields out of action is being developed for Britain's Royal Air Force and will come into service in the mid-1980s.

PEANUTS



B.C.



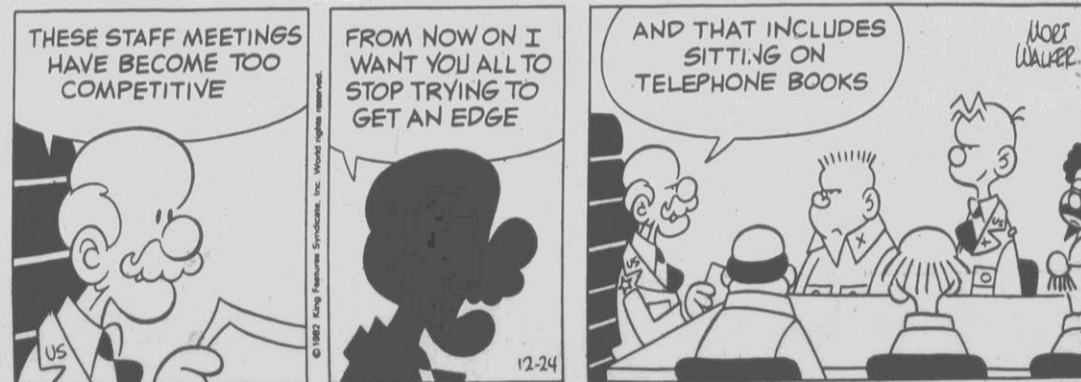
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



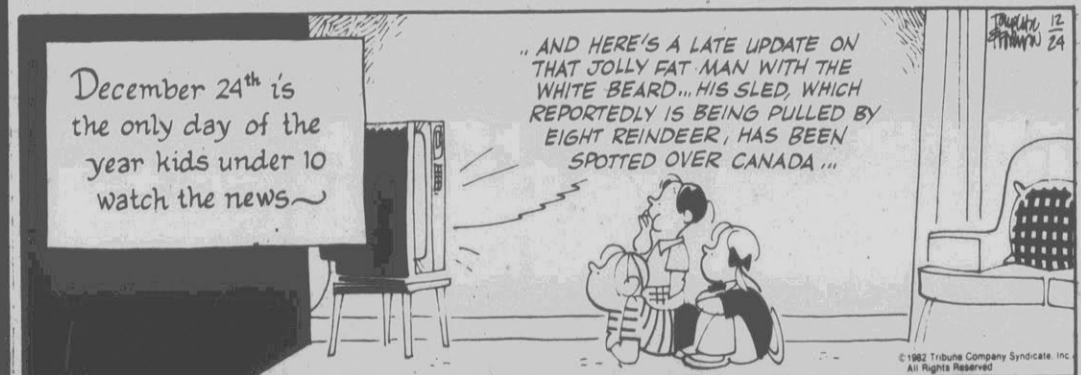
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



REXING 宮

Come Join Us For Our
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
 Dec. 23rd through Jan. 4th

Open Christmas Day And New Years Day

A. \$11.95 PER PERSON SERVED WITH A MIXED DRINK
B. \$9.95 PER PERSON SERVED WITH A GLASS OF WINE

MENU

APPETIZERS: Shrimp Toast & Barbecued Spare Ribs

SOUP: Subgum Wonton Soup

DESSERT: Lychee Nuts In Syrup

ENTRE: Choice Of One Dish Per Person
 C1 Shrimp Szechuan Style
 C2 Steak Kew
 C3 Tsou San Shien
 C4 Sea Leg With Broccoli
 C5 Dah Chien Chicken
 C6 Sweet Sour Shrimp

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
 Friday-Saturday 11:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
 Sunday 12 Noon-10:00 P.M.

Greenville Square Shopping Center
Phone: 756-1169

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to tune in on the message brought by the Prince of Peace. Try to convert idealistic ideas to a working success. A time to express love and goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time after Christmas celebration to analyse a new interest that can bring benefits in the future. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can enjoy this day a great deal in the company of loved ones. Let them know what your true aims are.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for getting together with close friends and relatives and enjoying each other's company. Express true happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on whatever you want to do today for best results. You can express a creative talent now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have made promises that need to be kept at this time. Be sure to handle a civic matter in a conscientious manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Spend most of your time with intimates today and have a delightful time together. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much work to do despite delays in the path of your progress, so be patient. Show increased devotion to loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to keep promises to the best of your ability now even though there are delays. Maintain a cheerful manner all day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be patient if amusement plans get fouled up. Don't take any risks in motion on this day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use kindness and gentility at home and increase harmony there. Make this a most marvelous holiday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise extreme caution to avoid possible accident on this day. Make the evening a happy one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Showing appreciation to those who have been good to you in the past is wise. Show that your allegiance is with close ties.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be most alert at whatever is happening. Include as fine an education as you can afford. Give good spiritual and ethical training. An outstanding person in this chart.

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

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Diet, Nutrition and Cancer

For many years doctors have assiduously avoided discussions that centered around the relationship between food, diet, and illness. Many of us can recall that throughout the entire medical school curriculum there might have been half a dozen lectures on food, lectures that were considered to be a bore and a total waste of time.

The educational process has completely shifted. Dr. Clifford Grobstein, chairman of the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Diet, Nutrition and Cancer recently said, "The evidence is increasingly impressive that what we eat does affect our chances of getting cancer. By controlling what we eat, we may prevent such diet-sensitive cancers. An ounce of prevention for at least part of the cancer problem, as with smoking, may be on the horizon.

"It is not yet possible to say how much of cancer incidence is linked to diet and how much the incidence of particular cancers might be reduced by dietary alteration."

The Committee of the National Academy of Sciences recommended a reduction in dietary intake of all fats; salt-cured, salt-pickled, or smoked foods; and alcohol. The committee recommended an increased consumption of citrus fruits and dark green and yellow vegetables to help cut the risk of some kinds of cancer.

Dr. Grobstein in an interview reported by the prestigious journal, "Internal

Medicine News," feels that doctors must take into consideration each patient individually when advising dietary changes. Not all the data is available about the relationship between diet and cancer. These temporary guidelines should be used until more evidence is accumulated.

The present data seems to show an association between high fat intake and the risk of cancer of the colon, breast and pancreas. Dr. Grobstein says that it is not yet known why such a relationship exists.

It is speculated that the high vitamin C content of citrus fruits and the carotene content of green and yellow vegetables may be responsible for a reduced incidence of certain cancers.

I should like to recall the fuss and furor that occurred not many years ago when Dr. Linus Pauling first had the "temerity" as a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry to suggest a relationship between vitamin C and cancer.

With great scientific acumen, Dr. Grobstein says, "It is time to further spread the message that cancer is not as inevitable as death and taxes." Appropriate personal decisions and public health measures can reduce cancer risk and the social cost of human tragedy it entails.

Many areas are on the horizon for the scientific investigation of the relationship between foods and additives in every phase of health and disease.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Aver Guidelines Were Broken

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Consumer Cooperative Bank's conflict of interest rules were broken when the organization granted a \$5.2 million loan to remortgage a New York apartment building, congressional investigators say.

In a report issued this week, the General Accounting Office said the apparent conflict involved Frances J. Levenson, a vice president of the New York Bank for Savings in New York City. From 1979 to 1981, she also was a director of the co-op bank.

mortgage on the Dunbar Apartments, an apartment complex in Harlem built by John D. Rockefeller in the 1920s. The national bank finances purchases of cooperative apartment complexes.

The GAO said it could appear that Ms. Levenson was using her position on the board to secure private gain for NYB, but it added that no evidence of such an act was found.

A Christmas Police Tip: When shopping, lock all Christmas packages in the trunk of your car.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS: Personals, In Memoriam, Card of Thanks, Special Notices, Travel & Tours, Automotive, Child Care, Day Nursery, Health Care, Employment, For Sale, Instruction, Lost and Found, Loans and Mortgages, Business Services, Opportunity, Professional, Real Estate, Appraisals, Rentals.

WANTED: Help Wanted, Work Wanted, Wanted, Roommate Wanted, Wanted To Buy, Wanted To Lease, Wanted To Rent.

RENT/LEASE: Apartments For Rent, Business Rentals, Campers For Rent, Condominiums For Rent, Farms For Lease, Houses For Rent, Lots For Rent, Merchandise Rentals, Mobile Homes For Rent, Office Space For Rent, Resort Property For Rent, Rooms For Rent.

SALE: Autos for Sale, Bicycles for Sale, Boats for Sale, Campers for Sale, Cycles for Sale, Trucks for Sale, Pets, Antiques, Auctions, Building Supplies, Fuel, Wood, Coal, Farm Equipment, Garage, Yard Sales, Heavy Equipment, Household Goods, Insurance, Livestock, Miscellaneous, Mobile Homes for Sale, Mobile Home Insurance, Musical Instruments, Sporting Goods, Commercial Property, Condominiums for Sale, Farms for Sale, Houses for Sale, Investment Property, Land for Sale, Lots for Sale, Resort Property for Sale.

PUBLIC NOTICES: NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of David Cleven Boyd Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before June 3, 1983 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

PUBLIC NOTICES: NOTICE OF EXECUTOR NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY The undersigned Margaret Blount Harvey and F. L. Blount, Jr., having qualified on December 10, 1982 as Co-Executors of the Estate of F. L. Blount, Sr., late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned Margaret Blount Harvey and F. L. Blount, Jr., in care of White, Allen, Hooten, Hodges & Hines, P.A., 106 South McLewain Street, Kinston, N.C. 28501, on or before June 24, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: THE ESTATE OF JAMES DRAKE NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having this date qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James Drake, late of 900 West Fourth Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the Estate of James Drake to present them to the undersigned at P. O. Box 1220, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 on or before the 10th day of June, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; all persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Patricia Ann Brown, Deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned or her attorney, Jeffrey L. Miller, on or before June 10, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of LEWIS C. TEBEAU, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 27th day of June, 1983, 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 Executor.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT FILE # 82 CVD 1628 Mack J. Daniels Plaintiff vs. Pearlina Edwards Daniels Defendant TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action and the nature of relief being sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one year of continuous separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 13 day of January, 1983 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 1 day of December, 1982. JAMES E. BROWN Attorney for the Plaintiff P.O. Box 1356 Greenville, N.C. 27834 Telephone: (919) 758-7255 December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1982

015 Chevrolet: IMPALA 1978, only 52,000 miles. 2 door hardtop. Clean. \$3000 or \$500 and take up payments. 752-4332.

018 Ford: 1974 FORD TORINA ELITE. \$2195 or best offer. Call 756-3175 days, 746-3758 nights.

020 Mercury: 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR. Station wagon, Carolina blue, AM/FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, 8 cylinders, luggage rack, automatic, 40,000 miles. \$2900. Call Mr. Whitehurst, 752-3143.

021 Oldsmobile: 98 OLDS REGENCY 1975. Very clean, in very good condition. \$1950. Call 756-6382.

023 Pontiac: 1974 GRAND PRIX Needs work or use as parts car. \$200. 752-4436.

024 Foreign: 1973 MG MIDGET, new transmission, brakes and front end. \$1700. Call 758-2300 days.

007 - SPECIAL NOTICES: ISLANDER - 1 Auction Service. Sales & Salvage will be closed this Saturday, December 25 in observance of Christmas. Happy and safe holidays to all. Don Pulliam, Owner and Auctioneer, NCAL 2364.

011 Autos For Sale: SELL YOUR CAR The National Autofinders Way! Authorized dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford. Call 758-0114.

013 Buick: 1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, fully equipped, extra clean, low mileage. 756-8444 after 5.

014 Cadillac: 1975 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 69,000 miles. \$1995. 752-5334.

015 Chevrolet: 1979 CHEVETTE Chevrolet, automatic, AM/FM air, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3800. Call after 8 p.m. 355-6455.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS Remodeling - Room Additions. C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

030 Bicycles For Sale: 20" HUFFY BICYCLE \$40. Call 756-9069.

032 Boats For Sale: 1983 RENKEN 18 Sailboat. All options, \$4995. RB Sailor, Highway 264 East, N.C. 834-2774.

034 Campers For Sale: TRUCK COVERS All sizes colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops. 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.

036 Cycles For Sale: 1981 XR80 in excellent condition. 758-5372.

039 Trucks For Sale: 1979 FORD RANCHERO, new paint, good shape. will trade. 757-0541 or 752-2366.

040 Child Care: CHRISTIAN WOMAN would like to keep children in her home 2 years old and up. Evans Trailer Park area. Call 756-3088.

046 PETS: AKC BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies, \$125. Also full blooded lab puppies, \$30. 756-7487 between 7:10 p.m. for more information.

046 PETS: AKC WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies, available the week before Christmas. 752-7780.

FOR SALE: AKC Yorkshire Terrier, Toy Poodles, Fox Terriers, Chihuahuas, Cocker Spaniels, Schnauzers, Dachshunds, 1 female Boston Terri, 1 Pekinese. Professional grooming. Call 758-2681.

HELP WANTED: COLLECTIONS OF accounts receivable, prefer medical insurance background. Send resume to Collector, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXCELLENT CAREER SALES Opportunity. Starting salary up to \$300 per week plus free fringe benefit package. Greenville area. Call or write for appointment. Western Southern Life Insurance Company, PO Box 509, Greenville, NC 27834. 752-7801.

NEEDED Full time RN Supervisor for 311 shift, Contractive Salary and benefits. Contact Edna Lullen, D O N Greenville Villa 758-8121.

NEEDED immediately well reliable person for full time work. Man. Must start in sales, 40 hour week. Some door to door. Salary and benefits. Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

NEEDED Full time RN Supervisor for 311 shift, Contractive Salary and benefits. Contact Edna Lullen, D O N Greenville Villa 758-8121.

JOY TO THE WORLD As the star of wonder guided three kings on a wondrous night so long ago... many the meaning of this holy day lead you to a renewed sense of peace, love and joy everlasting. Joe Cullipher Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Peugeot 3401 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C.

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS Experience the merriment of the moment with small treasures wrapped in joy, and festive pleasure abounding in good will and friendship. To all our good friends, we wish you the very best of the season! CHEVROLET PHELPS GREENVILLE West End Circle Phone 756-2150

051 Help Wanted
OFFICE MANAGER needed for local retail store. Knowledge of accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, monthly and quarterly reports helpful. Phone 756-0949.

051 Help Wanted
PERMANENT PART-TIME Employment. Light office work and posting. Must be accurate and neat. Flexible hours. 752-1728 between 8 am and 5 pm for appointment.

051 Help Wanted
SECRETARY 9 to 3 for a Greenville based group of preschools. Apply in person at 513 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

059 Work Wanted
DEPENDABLE MATURE lady to live in a housekeeper. 752-3090 ask for Jean.

074 Miscellaneous
ALL USED REFRIGERATORS, freezers, ranges, washers and dryers are reduced for quick sale.

074 Miscellaneous
MEDIUM SIZED refrigerator for sale. (28x28x39) Avocado (light green) almost like new but priced to move fast. Call 756-4619 or 757-3278.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
REPOSSESSED MOBILE HOMES No or low down payments. 19' color TV included in price. 1981 Skyline, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, looks like new. 1981 Masco, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, like new condition.

093 OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE: Seafood Market, good location. Call after 6 p.m. 756-3697.

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Are you looking for an opportunity to grow with one of America's leading restaurant organizations? If so, consider managing a Pizza Inn, where you will find exciting opportunities to use your talents in managing people.

059 Work Wanted
TAP ALL YOUR KNOWLEDGE LEARNED IN NURSING NEEDED RN'S
*Full time 3:11-11:7
*Part time 7-3
*Competitive Salaries
*Willing to work around school schedules.

060 FOR SALE
064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. 2' x 4' Stencil. 752-6331.

074 Miscellaneous
POINSETTIAS AND OTHER HOLIDAY PLANTS
for your home - for Christmas gifts. Green Wreaths Custom Bows Kirtrell's Greenhouses

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
1980 SKYLINE, 14 X 70, excellent condition. \$155.00 a month. Down payment negotiable. Must sell. Owner relocated. Call 756-8516.

093 OPPORTUNITY
START THE YEAR OUT IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
• Roofing and aluminum siding business
• Printing business
• 24 hour ham & egg restaurant

059 Work Wanted
ALL TYPES tree service. Trimming, cutting, storm damage, cleanup, and removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stencil, 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS 25 piece 1/2" socket set, \$16.49. Tool box, \$10.49. 10" adjustable wrench, \$6.49.

074 Miscellaneous
VITA MASTER motorized exercise bicycle. \$125. Like new. Call 752-1881 from 10 to 5, Nights 752-6473.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
BRAND NEW DOUBLEWIDE for the price of the single. 48x24, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loaded with extras including beamed ceilings, storm windows, 200 amp total electric, frost free refrigerator, and much, much more.

093 OPPORTUNITY
LET US HELP you! We manage houses and apartments of all sizes. Mid-Eastern Realty, 757-3540.

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OPEN JAN. 1 & 2, 8AM to 5PM
Call Bill 746-3541 Mike 746-3550 Fairgrounds 758-6916

074 Miscellaneous
WE WILL CATCH YOUR pigeons on your farm free of charge. Call after 5 p.m. 758-1668.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
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093 OPPORTUNITY
LIST OR BUY your business with C.J. Harris and Company, Inc. Financial and Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 753-4015.

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THE PROFESSIONAL WOODCUTTER BUYS STIHL MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW IN THE WORLD.

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SPORT COATS FELT HATS STETSON and Resistol VESTS
CORDUROY PANTS \$15 Up
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Open 7 Days a Week
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Layaway Now For Christmas
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should be stored in year to year. Other items in storage which you don't use should be exchanged for cash - with a Classified ad. Call 752-6166

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TAFFS
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756-4224

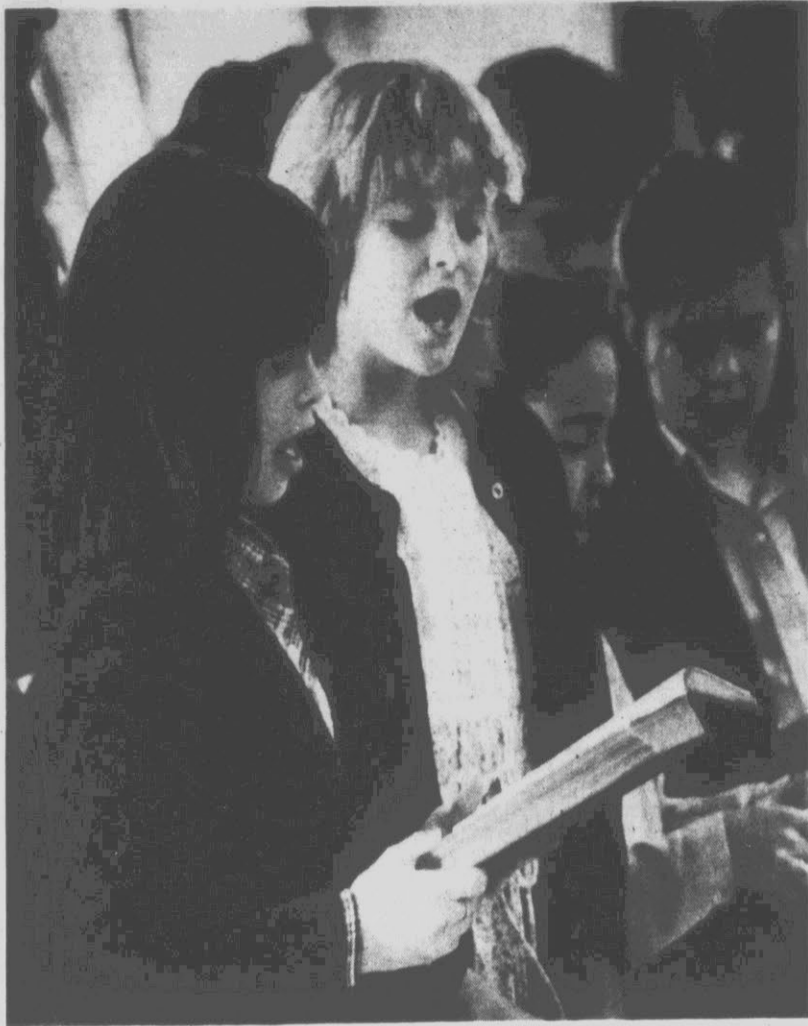
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SUTTON SERVICE CENTER
1105 Dickinson Ave.
752-6121

"A Christmas Message"
Many times during the year we fail to think of our fellow beings and are bound up in the pressure of business and the economic problems of our confused world. Too often, the holidays have passed without our realizing the season's true meaning, or taking the time to consider our fellow beings and their problems. Your friends at Grant Buick DO feel the true meaning of Christmas and hope that this message will help to instill in each of your minds the purpose of Christmas. In closing, the employees of Grant Buick, Inc., wish you a very Merry Christmas and may God bless you and your family.
The Employees Of Grant Buick, Inc.

Pitt County Students Shared Yuletide Joy With Other People



JOY TO THE WORLD ... Shannon Briley and Lori Whitfield, left to right, share a hymn book and a Christmas song during a concert by the Pactolus School Chorus. Musical programs

and dramas were performed in most schools not only for the students but for the communities. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Throughout the month of December the 20 schools in Pitt County celebrated the nativity with band and choral concerts and shared the spirit of the Christmas season with their individual communities through yuletide dramas and programs.

The following holiday activities were held throughout the month in the schools:

- Dec. 6, Chicod Band at Whitfield School; Farmville Central Band Concert.
- Dec. 7, A.G. Cox PTO-Band and Chorus Concert; Whitfield Chorus at Washington Square Mall; Ayden Middle Band Concert.
- Dec. 8, Stokes Christmas Program.
- Dec. 9, Wellcome Middle Concert; D.H. Conley Christmas Cultural Arts Festival; Grifton School Concert; Whitfield PTO-Band Concert.
- Dec. 10, Bethel Christmas Program.
- Dec. 14, A.G. Cox Band and Chorus at Washington Square Mall; Pactolus Christmas Program; Ayden Elementary Christmas Program; D.H. Conley Choral Program at Robinson School.
- Dec. 15, Chicod Choral and Band Concert.
- Dec. 15, 16, Bundy Christmas Pageant.
- Dec. 16, Falkland Christmas Program; Ayden-Grifton Band and Choral Concert; A.G. Cox at Vernon Park Mall, Kinston;

"The Runaway Snowman" at Whitfield; "Christmas 2001" at Ayden Middle.

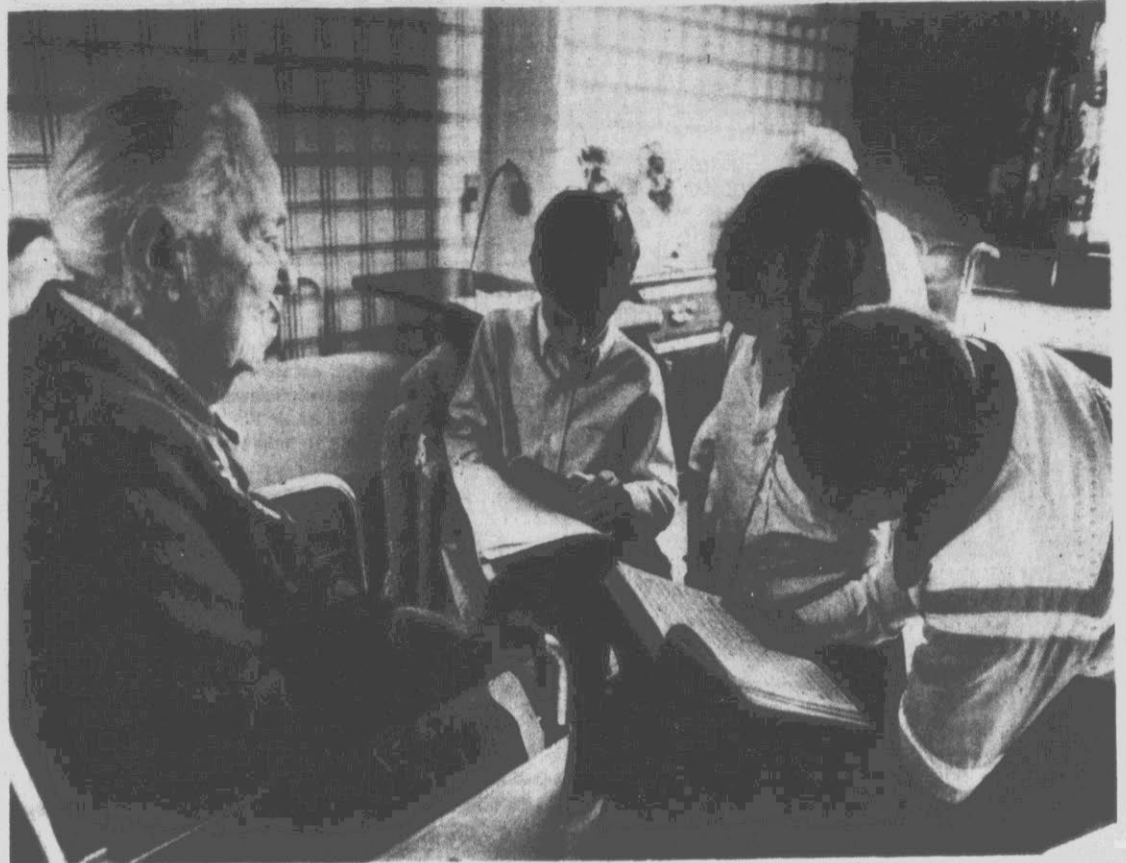
•Dec. 17, A.G. Cox Band and Chorus at Robinson School; "Christmas Around

the World," at Bethel; Farmville Central Choral Concert; "Christmas Around The World" at H.B. Sugg.

•Dec. 20, W.H. Robison Christmas Program for PTO.

•Dec. 21, Farmville Middle Choral Concert; Chicod Christmas Program; A.G. Cox Band Concert; Christmas Party at Extended Day; Whitfield

Band and Chorus at Tarrytown Mall. Christmas holidays began Wednesday with students scheduled to return to classes Jan. 3.



STUDENTS VISIT NURSING HOMES ... Mrs. Effie Robbins, left, listens as John Paul Corey, Lateisha Simmons and Michael Roland sing "Silent Night" to Mrs. Effie Robbins, a resident of Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Many of the county

schools visited area nursing homes during the Christmas season, giving concerts and bringing presents to the shut-ins. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Greenville Students Followed Traditional Season Observances



VISIONS OF A WINNER — tells the tale of a child dreaming of being a winner in the Santa Claus gift delivery trip on Christmas, December 25. Several students from the third grade class at Sadie Saulter taught by Mrs. Denese Jones smile

their own happy thoughts as they look forward to the Christmas holidays. The open door at right is decorated with cut-outs of paper candles. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
The last school days before Christmas 1982 were celebrated by students and

ECU Group Toured 4 Schools

ECU News Bureau
The East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble has completed a tour of four schools in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Accompanying the group was their conductor, Herbert Carter of the ECU School of Music Faculty, and two smaller ECU ensembles — the ECU Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Harold Jones, and "Jazz Bones," a jazz trombone group directed by George Broussard.

The ECU musicians presented a program of works by Persichetti, Gordon Jacob, H. Owen Reed, Percy Grainger, John Philip Sousa, and Leroy Anderson.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is the select touring band of the ECU School of Music, composed of advanced student instrumentalists.

This year's winter tour included performances at Lake Braddock High School, Burke, Va., the Amundale, Va. High School, Upper Moreland Middle School, Willow Grove, Pa., and Abington, Pa., High School.

teachers in the ever-recurring spirit of pleasure and excitement in a round of assembly programs, decorating and singing, all mixed in with the necessary classroom studies that go on even at festive times.

Younger children in the kindergarten, first, second and third grades at Eastern Elementary, at Sadie Saulter and at Third Street schools had a field day pooling their artistic talents to create drawings of toys, Santas, winter scenes, Christmas trees — and quite often, their friends. These were displayed by teachers and teacher's aides on bulletin boards in the classrooms, in libraries, cafeterias and hallways. Special projects involving a particular theme of Christmas were displayed on tables in libraries or in hallways.

Children a little older, in grades four, five and six at Wahl-Coates and at South

Greenville, also had extensive homeroom decorations, with each child contributing their own art work. In these schools, too, trimming Christmas trees in the cafeterias and libraries were a joint project of students and teachers, as were decoration projects to brighten up hallways.

Middle School students decorated central trees in the school office and the library and decorated bulletin boards in classrooms. A student assembly was held, with the school band providing music for the occasion. Additionally, one large party for all students was held before school let out for the holidays.

Junior high students at Aycock displayed their art talents in decorating trees in the library and cafeteria, and on classroom bulletin boards. Young musicians in the school performed in area public concerts.

At Rose High, the Christmas focus was basically on drama and music. A couple of weeks before Christmas, the drama club presented Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and the evening of Dec. 13, the band, orchestra and chorus presented a Christmas concert for the public. Portions of the concert were repeated later at a student assembly. A school Christmas tree in the cafeteria was decorated by students from each grade.

Students at Agnes Fullilove School had classroom parties and decorated a tree, the library and had art work displayed in the hallways of the school.

For all students, from the beginners in kindergarten classes to seniors at Rose, the last week of school before the Christmas holidays was a busy week, a very special time of year when all students join in making it a festive period of celebration.



DECEMBER IS — The month when winter first comes with children having to remember to keep up with coats and hats — it's also that magic time when festive excitement is in the air as Christmas approaches. Here, first grade students of Mrs.

Tribby Harris at Third Street School pose for their photograph before a small classroom Christmas tree and a December calendar they have decorated with sugar canes. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Skelton shows HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Red Skelton, who often threatened to burn the tapes of his classic television comedy series, has relented and agreed to allow Group W Productions to syndicate the shows next year.

"The Red Skelton Comedy Show" will be seen as a half-hour daily program based on the comedy series that ran on CBS-TV for more than a decade — the first time Skelton's programs have been available on local stations.

Moore movie HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dudley Moore, who can be seen this holiday season starring in "Six Weeks," already is off and running in a new movie, "Unfaithfully Yours."

Scheduled to begin principal photography next month at 20th Century-Fox, "Unfaithfully Yours" will feature the diminutive comedian as a symphony conductor who becomes insanely jealous when he suspects his young wife of carrying on with a handsome violin virtuoso.



A CHRISTMAS TREE POSE — Five students at Aycock Junior High School, all ninth graders, take time out from studies to pose before the Christmas tree in the school's cafeteria. The three girls are, left to right,

Martha Taylor, Lisa Holloman and Kirki Moore. The two boys are, left to right, Carl Wille and Paul Mark Kelly. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)