

Merry Christmas

Weather
Sunny but cool today. Partly cloudy tomorrow with temperatures a little higher.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 308

GREENVILLE, N.C.

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1976

22 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

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Business Up Over Last Christmas

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Local merchants say that business volume increased during the 1976 Christmas season over last year's busy holiday buying period.

traffic "fantastic" and "unreal." Nearly every merchant surveyed during the past week said that business volume this year, especially during December, reflected improvement over the 1975 results. This year's shopping report also provided a better indicator of Evans Mall influence on downtown business and without

exception merchants credited the new facility with helping to improve their pedestrian traffic. The owner of a downtown clothing store reported the "biggest December we've ever had" and said that his Evans Mall facility had slightly higher business volume this season than his store at one of the city's shopping centers.

Motor bikes sold out and exercise bikes and go-karts were also very popular. An unusual gift item this year for placement under the Christmas tree was car tires and chrome wheels, it was pointed out. Several sets were sold as presents.



He said that sweaters were the top items sold this Christmas and he pointed out that sweater sales began as early as July. Three-piece suits were popular while last year's big seller, the leisure suit, did not sell. Knit shirts were also high on the gift list, especially the long-sleeve styles.

The owner said the mall had helped business and people have become more accustomed to the facility.

A new toy store on the mall had sales during the holiday season that exceeded the projections of the owners, it was pointed out. A spokesman for the firm said that there was a "great demand for quality toys" with the buying public generally looking at what the toy could offer the child towards development.

The spokesman said that the store had a lot of "careful shoppers" who spent a great deal of time in selecting toys and giving a lot of thought to the play situation as a learning experience.

Popular items included wooden toys from Greece for the real young and Dux Condor helicopters, a plastic windup model, for the child in the six to 14-years-old range. Nice quality traditional dolls were popular as were craft items and clay which could be molded and baked for a permanent personal creation.

Another popular clothing store on the mall had sales that were 15 per cent ahead of last year with September, October and November recorded as having the highest sales ever. The store owner said that traffic on the mall increased business in his store significantly over pre-mall holiday seasons. Out of town shoppers were very complimentary of the mall, he added.

Leather coats were the best sellers this year while all types of suits, with the exception of leisure suits, floor-length bathrobes with hoods, and sweaters were also popular. Pajamas were not as popular this year for gifts, the owner reported.

Buying at a local department store was described as "better than last...and in years past" with the manager pointing to a return to normalcy in buying patterns following the tight energy situations of recent years.

Tree decorations, especially lights, sold very well at the store and the demand there for such items actually exceeded available supplies; the manager said. He said that shoppers did appear to be quality conscious. Many items were slow in arriving in time for the heavy shopping period due to the recent strike by United Parcel Service.

A noticeable increase in business over last year was reported by the manager of a sporting goods store. The spokesman said that the firm experienced a "real good December" although shoppers tended to shop early and late this season with a lull in between.

Santa Claus purchased all of the firm's ping pong tables as well as many of the heavy items such as air hockey sets, foosball, trampolines and weight benches. Warm-up suits and warm outdoor clothing such as down jackets and vests were also popular for gift items.

The manager said that although the UPS strike affected some shipments of stock, the post office did a good job in providing service.

Bicycle sales at a local service center were better this year than last when purchases exceeded all previous records, the manager said. The surprising sales volume included an increased number of lay-aways, he added.

Ten-speed bikes were the top choices and smaller models for the younger set also sold well.



SHOPPING FOR SANTA...Nat Sutton of Greenville admires a Mickey Mouse doll during a shopping trip at a local department store. Business volume was up at most stores as shoppers turned out in large numbers. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

County Remembers Shut-Ins During Christmas Season

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County community outdoes itself during the Christmas season, remembering those in the hospital and the nursing and rest homes, according to those interviewed at the various institutions.

Mrs. Paulette Corda, activities director at the Greenville Villa Nursing Home, said this is the most joyous time of the year for the residents, thanks to the community. Numerous church and community groups have caroled at the home, she said, and the Salvation Army and other groups have given Christmas parties for the residents.

Saturday the patients had a special treat, she said, when they saw a performance by the Tar River Twirlers square dance group.

A tree trimming was held Wednesday, Dec. 15 and many ornaments made by the patients themselves adorn the tree in the dining room, as well as individual rooms and the halls.

There are many more visitors than usual during the Christmas season, she said, and many individuals and groups send gifts

for people they do not even know just because they want to share at Christmas. One lady this year, she said, brought two handmade afghans to give to some residents, not even asking to know the names of the recipients. Many flowers, poinsettias especially, arrive during this season, also.

Santa Claus is going to visit each resident's room this after-

noon and take each a gift.

Pitt Memorial Hospital Director of Nursing Jean Owens said many, many organizations and clubs have asked to remember those people who must be hospitalized through Christmas. Caroling is often done on the circle in front of the hospital, so patients can hear, and at various other points around the building.

The pediatric ward receives special attention at Christmas, naturally, since Christmas is considered by most as a special time for children.

The hospital employees had their Christmas party, thrown

each year by the medical staff, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. Dec. 16.

Only the very sickest and most severely injured persons are in the hospital at Christmas, Miss Owens said. Usually the population drops to between 130 and 140, as no elective operations are scheduled during the Yule season.

Home visits and visits from family are the order of the day at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at Christmas. Various musical programs and gift-giving have preceded the big day.

Some People Must Work Christmas Day

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

While most Greenville area residents are enjoying a Christmas day away from their jobs — one of opening gifts and having lunch with their families — some will be working as usual, trying to protect the health and safety of others.

Law enforcement agencies such as the Greenville Police Department, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the North Carolina State Highway Patrol will operate as usual.

So too, will nurses and doctors and other health professionals at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Even though it is Christmas, there will be the sick and the injured who are patients there, to care for.

Greenville firemen and rescue squad workers will also be at their jobs as usual, ready at a

moments notice to respond to any call for help.

Firemen, law enforcement officers, medical professionals are dedicated workers who know that many times they are called on to make sacrifices so that others may have a safer, more enjoyable day.

Others, too, will be working tomorrow.

Telephone company employees will be on the job so that family members and friends who are not together may at least talk to one another.

Television and radio station employees will also be on the job, trying to provide entertainment for those who need a break in the normal Christmas day routine of talking, eating and listening to noisy children.

Newspaper staffers, although

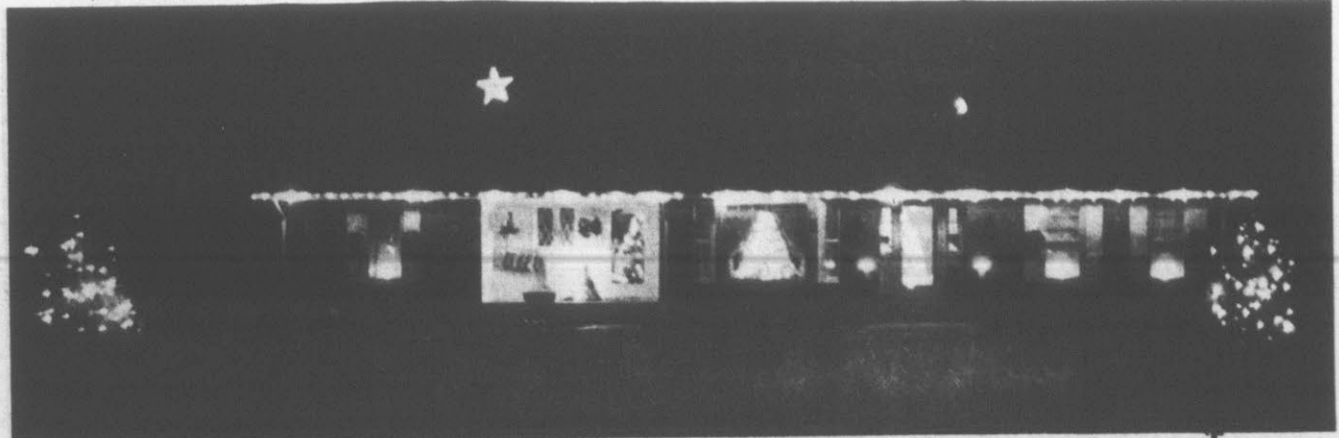
not following a normal Saturday schedule, will be working to provide readers with the latest news in the usual Sunday edition.

There are others, too. Restaurant workers who prepare meals for those who don't like to cook; gas station employees who provide the fuel for travelers...

The list could go on and on. But all those who work on Christmas are performing their regular duties of providing service to others.

There is one man, though, who will not be working tomorrow. He will work hard tonight so he can take Christmas Day off, knowing that he has made many a boy and girl happy.

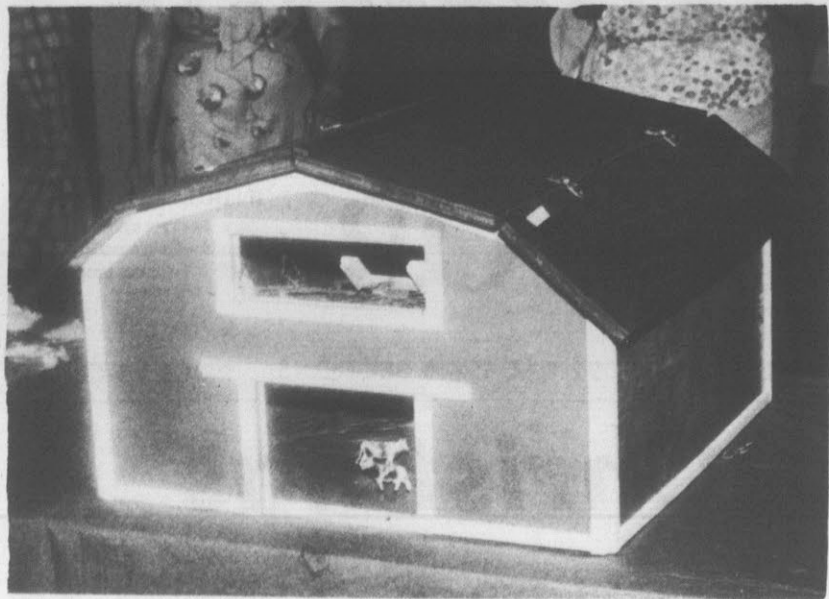
That person who will be enjoying a much needed rest is Santa Claus.



HOUSE OF LIGHTS — Willis Smith of Ayden spent about three days decorating his house for Christmas. The house has three

Christmas trees inside and two outside. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Barn Under Christmas Tree Isn't Impossible



A MINIATURE RED BARN... is constructed by Mrs. C. Dwight Garrett of Greenville in about three days, "with a lot of other things going on."

A barn under a Christmas tree? Impossible. No, it's not impossible when the barn was built by Mrs. C. Dwight Garrett of Greenville.

"The idea originated when my oldest son, Dwight, was about six. He wasn't at all interested in doll houses — so why not a little red barn with animals and tractors," said Mrs. Garrett.

"I have always enjoyed building things out of wood and I have other ideas for things — a doll house and little red school building.

"I go out into the garage and start building, with no set design and each one turns out a little different. The outside shape is the same, but the insides vary," added Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. Garrett has built 35-40 red barns over the past six years. The approximate size is 24 inches by 24 inches, standing about 17 inches tall at the barn's roof peak.

The "lady builder" can finish one in about three days "with a lot of other things going on."

"My children also help me and get interested in painting, sawing and hammering," she continued.

She uses three-quarter inch thickness plywood, nails, red, brown and white paint and screen molding to complete one of her barns.

Some of the inside features are a mouse running up the back wall, a long chicken nest, an

upstairs hayloft with a ladder with hay and bales made of pine straw. Sometimes Mrs. Garrett's sons, Dwight and Noel, will make a miniature broom and for an added touch, a wise old owl sits in the barn window.

"Sometimes for a little girl, I will add on the outside of the barn doors, flower boxes holding miniature flower pots," Mrs. Garrett concluded. — Rosalie Trotman

"Christmas Fantasy" A legendary doll house

The Christmas season celebrated in museums across the country, brings a rich panoply of holiday customs, traditions and dazzling beauty. One such display, a Christmas exhibition at The Museum of the City of New York, "A Party at the Stettheimers" was put together by John Noble, curator at the Museum. It was a labour of love and involvement for Mr. Noble who says the personality of the creator of the house "very clearly expressed itself" in determining what he could and could not do, in creating a Christmas fantasy in this unique doll house.

A different level of reality has been achieved and a set of dolls artfully designed to bring the house to sparkling life. It is the Stettheimers themselves, Florine and Ettie, Carrie and their mother, who are portrayed, and the house was decorated for Christmas as they might have done it in the mid-1920's, and peopled with some of their illustrious friends.

The Stettheimer House was made during the 1920's by Carrie Walter Stettheimer, one of three fabulous sisters who, with their mother "ruled for almost a generation one of the acknowledged intellectual salons of our town." (Henry McBride).

Given to the museum 30 years ago, the doll house was the life-long project of this wealthy spinster. It has advanced decorating ideas, a miniature gallery, and as Mr. Noble suggests, almost ghostly glimpses into the life of the Stettheimer sisters.

Florine Stettheimer was a self-taught painter and stage designer whose works were exhibited at The Museum of Modern Art, in the 1940's after her death. Ettie Stettheimer wrote novels under the name of Henriette Waste. Carrie, long considered the least talented of the three sisters, created her fabulous doll house, putting together its elaborate furnishings herself. Carrie Stettheimer created

a diminutive world not unlike the one in which she lived... one of embroidered bed sheets, bedrooms lined in chintz, luxurious draperies, crystal chandeliers.

Original petit point covers many of the chairs and also carpets the living room floor.

All the miniature pieces have been faithfully reproduced. There are tiny bottles atop a dressing table,

a bathroom scale of minute proportions, dishes and cutlery of microdimensions, and would you believe, a working elevator!

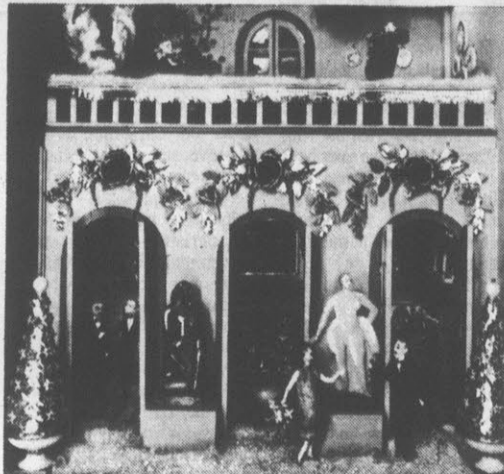
In the nursery which is appropriately papered and furnished, there is a set of doll furniture that could fit in a nutshell.

The house was filled with dolls of the Stettheimers and their friends, by Mr. Noble. The dolls were modeled from Florine's paintings and dressed in authentic styles of the day. Among them are sculptor Gaston Lachaise, painter Marcel Duchamp, writer Henry McBride, photographer Edward Steichen, composer Virgil Thompson and other eminent personalities who frequented the salon. Some of the greatest literary and artistic figures of the 20's and 30's were part of the

coterie attending the small formal dinner parties in the lavish apartment of Mrs. Stettheimer.

The most remarkable feature of the doll house is its art gallery containing what has proved to be a choice collection of works by important artists of the period, all created especially for this mini-mansion. Of the many small original masterpieces, perhaps the most celebrated are Marcel Duchamp's miniature version of his "Nude Descending a Staircase" and the alabaster "Venus" by Gaston Lachaise.

The festive doll house, with its glittering ephemeral decorations and its soignée occupants, show a glimpse of a lifestyle now almost lost, a glimpse of people who have become legends.



STETTHEIMER DOLL HOUSE decorated for 1920's Christmas. Friends in and around the art gallery include Gaston Lachaise chatting with painter Marcel Duchamp, writer Henry McBride greeting Florine Stettheimer, Edward Steichen on the balcony photographing Elizabeth Duncan. Courtesy Museum of the City of New York.



STETTHEIMER DOLL HOUSE decorated for Christmas. Mother and daughter at tea in the living room. Courtesy Museum of the City of New York.

Don't Bother To Send \$10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hang on to that \$4, good buddy. You can get your CB radio license without it.

The Federal Communications Commission doesn't want it, even if the instructions with your new Christmas CB radio say to send it in for your citizens' band radio license. Those

instructions are out of date.

The commission announced Wednesday that it had voted 7 to 0 to suspend all of its fee collections, including those from CB radio operators.

The suspension will give the FCC time to consider the impact of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision last week that said the FCC collects too much money in fees. The court said the FCC has to demonstrate that each fee it collects is directly related

to the cost of preparing the license.

FCC officials said the suspension does not affect the need for CB fans and other broadcasters to get licenses before they go on the air. They just won't have to pay for them.

And there is a chance they may never have to pay for them, since many congressmen had been urging the FCC to do away with CB license fees before the court ruling.

Thomas P. Campbell, manager of the FCC's Finance Division, said no decision has been made on the question of refunds for those who have paid for their licenses. The court did not order refunds, but conceivably a license holder could sue to recover his money.

Campbell said the FCC will have to consider the legal and administrative problems involved in deciding if the FCC should continue collecting fees. He added that a large volume of inquiries from people seeking small refunds would not help expedite the decision.

The major individual financial beneficiaries of the decision will be commercial broadcasters, who were the plaintiffs in the suit that overturned the commission's fee system.

The FCC estimates that of the \$34.4 million in fees it col-

lected last year from all the communications licensees it monitors, \$6.2 million came from commercial broadcasters. The rest comes from other users, like CB enthusiasts and telephone companies.

Closed Today...

The Daily Reflector Christmas Eve publication is being delivered as a morning edition today.

All departments of the newspaper will be closed all day today.

The news department will be open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and the Sunday morning edition will be delivered at the normal time.

All departments will resume regular schedules Monday, with the business office opening at 8:30 a.m.

Obituary

Mobley
BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. William "Buck" Henry Mobley, 84, who died Saturday in Eastern N. C. Hospital in Wilson, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Burning Bush Holiness Church of Stokes by Elder Boyd, his pastor. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery here.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Mae Mobley of the home, Mrs. Julia Ann Spell of Rt. 1, Bethel, Mrs. Mary Wooten and Mrs. Hattie Roberson, both of Washington, N. C.; three sons, John Mobley of Rt. 1, Bethel; James Mobley of Stokes and Louis Mobley of Greenville; 30 grandchildren; 48 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild. Family visitation will be held Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Add to your holiday greetings our wishes for a happy Christmas. Thanks for your patronage. We appreciate it.

BIGGS DRUG STORE
300 Evans St., Greenville

Hargett's Home Health Care
402 Evans St., Greenville

Hi! MERRY CHRISTMAS
Chugging in with a caboose full of holiday magic and our thanks.

Annie's Brides Beautiful
109 Arlington Blvd. 756-1744

May enchantment be your gift at Christmas. Our gift is your friendship, thanks.

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

Warm Christmas Wishes

A sleigh full of cheery wishes is coming your way! Have a very merry Christmas Day! Our gratitude for your support.

117 E. 5th St.
Downtown Greenville
Open 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday Thru Friday
Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday

DOOK BARN

Merry Christmas

May your Christmas be merry and bright as you kindle the fire of hospitality in your heart and home. To our good friends, warm holiday greetings and thanks.

SHOE STORE
Parry's
• Quality
• Fit
• Service
At 5 Points — Downtown Greenville



Couple Weds On Saturday

Miss Teresa D. Cash and James E. Radford were married Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack Paramore of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cash of Rt. 4, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radford of Rt. 8, Greenville.

Wedding music was played by Linda Weathersby, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and was escorted by her father. She wore a formal white gown styled with a high neckline trimmed in lace. The waist and the sleeves were trimmed in lace.

She wore a long mantilla of imported silk which was trimmed in lace. She carried a nosegay of flowers with pink roses, white

baby's breath, white and yellow daisies.

The maid of honor was Juanita Cash, cousin of the bride. She wore a long blue dress trimmed in white.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Steve Radford, brother of the bridegroom, and Ronnie Sawyer.

The mother of the bride chose a formal gown of orange and the mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of pink. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the couple's parents.

The bride is a student at North Pitt High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and is serving in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg.

Hairdressers' Prepare For Patrons' Traumas

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — There they were: this group of 11 hairdressers — none of them accustomed to working while sitting down — sitting around a living room talking about how to keep overwhelming human emotions from exploding into an incident.

For more than two days, they listened to tape recording after tape recording depicting the circumstances of everyday life which drive people to frustration, anger, fear and anxiety.

Then their instructor asked the 10 women and one man what each perceived the individual problem was, and how they would discuss that problem with the person in real life.

Maybe it doesn't have much to do with everyday hair cutting and curling, but as the hairdressers can tell you, they hear a continuing series of personal problems day after day.

That is why they were one of a group of three occupations — bartenders and taxi drivers are the others — selected to participate in a pilot program conducted by the Crisis House, a family counseling center of nearby El Cajon.

Bolstered by a state grant of \$35,000, a total of 100 persons in the three occupations will be counseled in how to better handle the many problems which routinely come to them.

Each will be paid a total of \$66 for two days of class and to return once a month for six months for further instruction.

Andy Thompson, 31, is the program director, assisted by Debbie Smith, 23, training coordinator. Together they are leading the hairdressers through a maze of theories of human behavior.

Basic human needs are love, security, significance and rest, says Thompson, as he demonstrates to the group how emotions can quickly become overwhelming when an individual is threatened, or feels threatened, in any of these areas.

"People react in different ways some drink, smoke, take drugs, run away, fight, chew their nails ... or go to a beauty shop to have their hair done."

That is where the hairdresser becomes the listening post, a confidante, a sort of poor-man's psychiatrist.

Once the hairdresser has learned to perceive the problem it is important to know what to do — or more frequently, what not to do.

Thompson is certain that "people do come to their own decision if they are listened to." Which means that the hairdresser essentially serves as a listener, and that is all. But there will be times when an individual problem is more severe and requires professional help.

Part of the crash course in dealing with human problems is to equip the hairdressers with a knowledge of community resources where a customer can be sent for help.

The hairdressers also were cautioned not to tell someone too soon what they should do.

"They'll blame you if they fail when they take your advice," Thompson said, "and if they succeed, they can't enjoy their success because they know it was your suggestion — however it works out they're the loser."

The group was advised to "establish rapport by dealing with what the talker gives you" and not intrude with their own comments.

"These people want above all to be listened to," Thompson said, "they'll keep talking if you keep listening."

Cookbooks Brighten New Year

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

To spur entertaining or for gifts, here are some of the interesting new books.

"Entertaining with Wine" by Ruth Church (Rand McNally, \$16.95) is both handsome and practical. From its stunning jacket and durable grape-colored cover to its illustration and choice of topics, this book is designed for hosts and hostesses who want to enliven their parties with wine but need a helping hand in planning and executing. The author has had many years of experience as a newspaper food editor and cookbook author and she writes a syndicated column, "Let's Learn about Wines." Because about 15 years ago when she started her wine column, she herself had to find her way in the world of enology, she knows how to offer aid with ease and wit. Her preliminary chapters treat the keeping, serving and enjoyment of wine and go fully into matching food to beverage. Whether it's a matter of asking friends to come for an aperitif or to stay to lunch, of celebrating with champagne or giving informal or formal dinners, "Entertaining with Wine" offers pertinent information and many fine menus and appealing recipes.

"Great Dinner Parties" by Barbara Myers (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95) gives menus and recipes for dinners for four to 16. The author, a former newspaper food editor, was fortunate enough to travel around the world with her university professor husband, with long stays in a number of countries. Her book reflects her interest in the dishes prepared in some of these regions. She says, "I found the foods of Belgium, the Mideast and India the most fascinating, but I have taken a recipe here, a serving idea or culinary technique there, and have re-created, adjusted and finally incorporated these in my own repertoire for dinner parties." Because she has a gift for organizing material well and writing directions succinctly but with helpful details, her book may be a lifesaver for would-be but insecure dinner-party givers.

"With Love from Your Kitchen" by Diana and Paul Von Welanetz (Tarcher-Hawthorn, \$10.00) is particularly appropriate for holiday time but may stand cooks in good stead all year round. The authors conduct cooking classes in Los Angeles and one of their courses is devoted to the subject of this book — dishes a cook can make and give as gifts. Their choice of recipes is varied, ranging through practically all the categories of food; even Chili is included. Notes on advance prep-

aration, packaging and labeling plus black and white drawings are helpful. Introductions to the recipes are persuasive. And the Von Welanetz team gives credit where credit is due, whether borrowing the recipe for Butter-milk White Bread from "Beard on Bread," the recipe for Christmas Cranberries from the late Elsie Masterton's "The Blueberry Hill Menu Cookbook" or rules for delicious dishes from such friends as California cookbook-author Ruth Mellinkoff. We say this because too many writers purloin recipes with nary an acknowledgment or thank-you.

"Dining with Sherlock Holmes: A Baker Street Cookbook" by Julia Carlson Rosenblatt and Frederic H. Sonnenschmidt (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.95) is for cooks who are devotees of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of the great detective of Victorian days. With this book in hand, they can plan festivities around Baker Street characters and happenings. With appropriate introductions, "Dining with Sherlock Holmes" offers Victorian menus that may be used today. The accompanying recipes are said to have been "tested, tried and found true in the kitchens of the authors, adventuresome friends and the Culinary Institute of America." The Institute, in Hyde Park, N. Y., got into the act because Chef Sonnenschmidt is Coordinator of Buffet Catering and Pastry Instruction there.

"Fabulous Feasts: Medieval Cookery and Ceremony" by Madeleine Pelner Cosman (Braziller, \$25.00) is the culinary outcome of the author's work; she is Director of the Institute for Medieval and Re-

naissance Studies at the City College of City University in New York. Lavishly illustrated in both color and black and white, "Fabulous Feasts" is an erudite contribution whose hundred or so recipes from medieval manuscripts have been reworked so they may be concocted today.

Arabic Dance "Belly Dancing"

An Excellent Way of Exercising For women from 9 to 90. Donna Whitley announces the beginning of her Winter Classes for women. Call 752-0928.



Warm Wishes

Blazing wishes for a Happy Yuletide! Warm thanks.



Merry Christmas

Susan's
331 Arlington Blvd. - Greenville

Husband Shouldn't Be Such A Good Friend

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 28. We've been married for four years and have one child. My husband's best friend, Don, is separated from his wife, and Don knows this girl who's divorced and has a nice apartment. He likes her but doesn't want to get too involved, so every night after work he asks my husband to go with him to this girl's apartment for a few hours, so he can use my husband as an excuse to go home. And what gets me is that my husband has agreed to this dumb arrangement!

Abby, do you think maybe there's something funny going on, like maybe there are TWO girls rather than just one at Don's girlfriend's apartment?

MARY

DEAR MARY: Whether there's one girl, two girls or the whole Vassar class of '69 at the girl's apartment, if I were you, I'd ask my husband to bag the deal. And on the double.

DEAR ABBY: I need the advice of an outsider on this very emotional situation: When I was 17, I became pregnant. I never told the father since I had known him only a few weeks, and I realized it would be disastrous for him to marry me even if he agreed to.

I had a darling son. When he was six months old I married a wonderful man who has never mentioned my past to me or to anyone else. The birth certificate was later changed from my maiden name to my married name. We have two other children and a great marriage.

My son is now 9-years-old, and he doesn't know that the man he calls "Dad" is not his real father. Some relatives on both sides and a few friends know the truth, but I've never told anyone who the boy's real father is.

Abby, I can't bear to tell my son the truth, and my husband doesn't want to tell him either. Please tell me how to handle this. What do I tell the boy? And what do I say about his real father since it would be impossible for him to meet him—ever. (I don't even know where he is now, and I don't want to know.)

I want to do what is best for my son.

TERRIBLY TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: When you think your son is sufficiently mature to handle it, you and your husband should tell him the truth—all of it. If someone tells him before you do, you will have to deal with it at that time.

It will be very difficult to explain that you knew his biological father only a few weeks and don't know where he is today. Also that he was never told about the boy. (In some states adopted children are legally able to search for their biological parents.) I wouldn't lay such upsetting news on a child of 9.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Cooking Is Fun

PINEAPPLE SQUASH
Good way to use a little left-over fruit.

- 12-ounce package frozen cooked winter-type squash, thawed
- 1-3rd to 1/2 cup drained canned crushed pineapple, syrup or juice packed
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Pinch of nutmeg

In the top of a double boiler, over boiling water, heat together all the ingredients, stirring several times. Makes 4 servings.

Personal

Mrs. Bettie Green is celebrating her 83rd birthday today.

FOR CERTIFIED CLOCK REPAIRS CALL 752-3426 After 4:30 P.M.

GREETINGS



Blossoming forth with holiday greetings and good wishes that grow and grow! It is with pleasure that we say thanks.

COX FLORAL SERVICE
117 W. 4th St.
Member of F.T.D.

SAVE \$\$\$
Guaranteed Photofinishing
Border-Less COLOR SNAPSHOTS
BISSETTE'S
416 EVANS ON THE MALL

VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPON
12 EXP. KODACOLOR
FILM DEVELOPED and PRINTED
(Limit 1 Roll)
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
20 EXP. \$3.99
BISSETTE'S Only **\$2.69**
416 EVANS ON THE MALL EXCEPT FOREIGN FILM

VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPON
(SUPER 8 - 8 MM - 35MM - 126, 20 EXPOSURES)
KODACHROME MOVIE OR SLIDE
EKTACHROME
PROCESSING Only **\$1.49**
BISSETTE'S
416 EVANS ON THE MALL
Coupon Must Accompany Order

VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPON
5-COLOR PRINTS
made from any Kodacolor negative
BISSETTE'S Only **97¢**
416 EVANS ON THE MALL
Coupon Must Accompany Order



FROM
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'For Unto You Is Born...'

Luke 2:1-20

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

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

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which

shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Occult Might Work

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — It's time for the annual predictions by soothsayers and future gazers and you may not believe a word of it, but don't use your Christian faith to exclude the accuracy of the crystal ball, says a theology professor.

The Bible contains no automatic disclaimers, cautions Dr. L. Rush Bush III.

"There's nothing in scripture indicating that witchcraft doesn't work; that astrology doesn't work. The functional view in the Bible is not that it doesn't work but it is forbidden because it works through natural forces instead of through God," said Bush.

The boyish looking 31-year-old Bush is assistant professor of philosophy of religion at the world's largest evangelical finishing school, the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary.

Making a steeple with his fingers in his tiny, book crammed office, Bush leaned back in his swivel chair and expounded upon a thesis that probably would have been considered almost heretical a couple of generations ago.

"I don't say it doesn't work; I say it doesn't work perfectly," Bush said in a soft drawl.

"The Bible mentions astrology. The words astrologer or astrologers are used nine times in the Old Testament; soothsayer is mentioned seven times in the Old Testament, once in the New Testament.

"The Bible says it may work but it is not going to be able to save you, whereas if you turn to God, He will save you," said Bush, who has the look of a banker or corporation executive.

Bush teaches a course entitled "Christian Mysticism and the Occult" that deals with magic, witchcraft, parapsychology and demon possession. "It (the class) usually fills up before registration," Bush said.

Continued on page 5

May Good Will Toward Men Prevail

The message of Luke is a simple one; a Savior had been born in humble surroundings.

But the Christ child born in Bethelhem was to change the world, and the story of his birth is read

each year at Christmas by hundreds of millions of Christians around the world.

May the message of peace on earth and good will toward men yet come to pass.

THIS AFTERNOON

Local Boards Also Change

By BILL NOBLITT RALEIGH — While state and national attention centers on gubernatorial or presidential changes as a result of last month's elections, numerous local changes have taken place across North Carolina.

December is the month for the first meetings of the 100 Boards of County Commissioners since the general election.

A total of 143 newly elected county commissioners, from a total of 484 such officials, were installed — a turnover of 29.6 per cent compared to a change rate of 32.9 per cent two years ago.

Politically, Democrats increased the number of county boards over which they exercise control: up from 86 to 89 of the 100 counties. Two well-known Republican leaders suffered defeats in bids for re-election to their respective county boards: GOP State Chairman Robert Shaw of Guilford County, and the former GOP State Chairman Thomas L.

Bennett of Carteret County. Democrat Rule

Of the total 484 county commission seats, Democrats now hold 437, and Republicans 46. Two years ago, the breakdown was 396 Democrats; 80 Republicans.

Democrats took control of Carteret and Caldwell counties, and won two seats in Wilkes — posts which Republicans had dominated for more than 100 years.

Women sharply increased their numbers of local governing boards, changing from 17 women two years ago to 27 this year. Indians increased participation from three to four; and Blacks gained one seat, up from 13 members previously.

A survey of local boards by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners also shows all but 22 boards now have staggered terms, eliminating the possibilities of completely new boards at election time. The state now has 79 five-member boards, 14 three-

member boards; five seven-member boards, and two six-member boards.

In one county — New Hanover — women have a majority on the county board. But the women are divided politically; two Democrats and one Republican.

Mobile Prisons Borrowing a page from overcrowded public schools, Gov. — elect James B. Hunt, Jr. is expected to embrace a quick and cheap solution to some of the problems in the state's overcrowded prisons.

Modular units are available which can be quickly transported and installed where needed to house prisoners at a cost far below the \$35,000 per-cell cost of more permanent construction.

While in some respects similar to the mobile classrooms familiar on so many public school campuses, the metal buildings under consideration would be more permanently installed for prison use.

Long-term solutions through new construction,

adapting other state owned buildings such as near-vacant hospitals or training schools, and changes in the law to keep victimless crime offenders out of the prisons are so far off and in some instances so expensive that insiders say Hunt will definitely opt for the short-term relief offered by cheap, quick living space to relieve the crunch caused by some 13,500 prisoners in space designed to house 10,000.

Hunt, and his statewide campaign leader Eddie Knox have insisted all along that the state had options available to it for relief, but that the Holshouser administration simply failed to move. Knox is chairman of the Correctional Programs Commission which will present the 1977 General Assembly a comprehensive package of reform recommendations directed at sentencing procedures in the courts, parole procedures, in-prison systems, and construction alternatives.

The GALLUP POLL

Youth Projects Supported

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — One proposal to deal with a persistent problem in American society — that of youth unemployment — has been favored by the American public for more than three decades. This is a proposal to create youth projects for young men who want to learn a trade and earn some money.

Few issues in polling history have received such overwhelming support by the American public. In the latest survey, 85 per cent of those surveyed favor having the federal government set up youth projects — a modern

version of the CCC camps of the 1930s, but with efforts aimed at urban problems as well.

Some manpower experts maintain that in setting up such a program, President-elect Jimmy Carter would considerably reduce the unemployment rate in this country — a top priority of the incoming administration.

A Persistent Problem The problem of unemployed youth is one that has plagued the U.S. for many years. The unemployment rate for youths 16 to 19 years old is currently running close to 20 per cent — and almost 40 per cent for black

teenagers. Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor and a manpower expert, expects that even if the overall unemployment rate drops considerably, the rate for teenagers will still remain high.

Breeding Ground For Crime

Many youth experts have labeled the estimated 2 million young people out of school and out of work a prime cause of crime and a great waste of the nation's manpower.

Proponents of youth training projects say that if the idea is adopted on a widespread scale it could effectively reduce crime and violence in our society. Others feel that the program could meet head-on some of the social ills in society and satisfy the desire of youth today to contribute to a better society.

Concept Has Had Great Appeal

The concept of youth train-

ing centers has consistently had great appeal for the U.S. public, as determined by national surveys over the last four decades.

During the 1930s, upwards of 2 million men were at one time members of the Civilian Conservation Corps or its predecessor, the Emergency Conservation Work agency.

Gallup Poll records show that no New Deal measure was so consistently popular with the public as the CCC camps.

In July 1936 — after the camps had been in operation for three years — 83 per cent of persons in a national survey were in favor of continuing the CCC. In April 1938, another Gallup Poll recorded nearly eight in 10 in favor of establishing the camps on a permanent basis.

Here is the question asked in the latest survey:

"It is proposed that the federal government set up youth camps — such as the

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

GREAT SERVICES FROM HUMBLE PEOPLE

Francis Thompson, the British poet, describes in his poem "The Hound of Heaven" how he was turned from a debased life to one of Christian joy by the unrelenting and pursuing love of God.

As a young man in London Thompson fell into bad habits, particularly the use of drugs. By the time he was twenty-five he was a derelict on London's Skid Row. The transformation of his life began when one day a humble shoemaker, taking pity on the gaunt and emaciated

Thompson, asked him if he was a Christian.

Thompson replied indignantly that it was none of the shoemaker's business. The latter replied, evenly, "I may not be able to save your soul, but let me do something for your body. Let me take you home and give you a square meal."

He did so, and with the aid of this humble Christian shoemaker, Thompson turned toward the light. Which shows that sometimes the greatest of services come from the humblest of people.

—by Elisha Douglass

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

By ART BUCHWALD

A Gift For Everybody

WASHINGTON—It's that time of year when I have been Christmas shopping for all my readers. You, above all, deserve something for what

you've put up with in 1976 and I've been spending all my time trying to find a meaningful gift to show my appreciation.

It hasn't been easy. At first I was going to give each and every one of you a Cabinet position in President-elect Carter's Administration, but at \$60,000 a year I'm sure not many of you could afford it.

I was going to give you a tax cut, but I can't get Mr. Carter to make up his mind on it, and even if he did he would want full credit for it.

Other Editors Say Needs Scrutiny

(Goldsboro News Argus)

Low morale may be the first sign of a serious underlying disorder in any organization. Rumors of low morale in the North Carolina Highway Patrol have persisted this past year.

Then some shocking things happened. There was the business of the shoot-out when troopers and other officers captured a man holding a Virginia State trooper hostage. The trooper was killed when the car was riddled by gunfire.

In planning and execution, the operation — at a distance, anyway — looked like an exercise in sloppiness and lack of communication and control. Now come reports that troopers have been dismissed and others disciplined for allegedly getting tickets "fixed."

Incredibly, the troopers allegedly involved in those incidents were not rookies but veterans who had the benefit both of training and long experience.

Those of us who have over the years sung the praise of the North Carolina Highway Patrol are moved to reluctantly raise the question: Has it slipped—and how far? And why?

This should be a matter of grave concern to the excellent men who serve in that organization which for years ranked number one in the nation.

It is a matter of concern to all of us as citizens of the state and it, for certain, must be a concern of Governor-elect Jim Hunt.

For us to pretend that something isn't wrong somewhere is a disservice to the Patrol and its dedicated troopers.

Has the Patrol developed and brought up from within its own ranks the best possible leadership?

Once the elite of law enforcement agencies in the state, can the Patrol still attract the most promising candidates for that career field? In recent years municipal and county law enforcement agencies have successfully raised their standards and attracted top flight men to their ranks, greatly increasing the competition.

Has politics — either state politics or politics within the organization itself—had an adverse effect? Because of the pride, respect and loyalty North Carolinians have for their Highway Patrol it is time we took a searching look at this great organization to find what might be gnawing at its vitals.

Meanwhile, because of problems their organization might have, dedicated men of the Patrol need increased expressions of assurance of public concern and support.



Then I was going to invite you all to the inauguration at my expense but, unfortunately, many people who don't read the column have been invited and I don't want you mingling with them as they're not really that much fun.

My gift to the ladies was almost wrapped. I had arranged that any woman who became pregnant while working would be given sick leave with full pay. But then the Supreme Court ruled this was unconstitutional and I had to send the packages back.

For the men I was going to send a secretary who couldn't type, but my wife was afraid I'd get in trouble with the U.S. Postal Service.

They had a sale on swine flu serum, and I was going to give every reader a free shot, but HEW canceled my order until further notice.

I toyed with giving everyone five British pounds but I was afraid by the time I sent them out, the postage might cost me more than the gift.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

December 24, 1936 Death, bloodshed and nationwide misery were Christmas presents forced on Spain today by the grim gods of war.

While all other Christian lands of the world were thanking God for the blessings of peace, grieving Spain counted her dead, her maimed and her starving inhabitants.

Religious leaders, including aged, ill Pope Pius XI in Rome, pleaded for an end to the brother-against-brother slaughter in a land once known for its carefree contentment.

Their pleas were answered by exhortations of war leaders to kill the enemy and get peace by force.

Church bells all over the world pealed the joy of Christians on the anniversary eve of the birth of the greatest pacifist. Shell and shrapnel were Spain's echoes.

Peace was not with the Madrileanos. Their war leaders issued December 24 commands for the troops on the fronts to fight off any Christian sentiment which might cause them to relax their effort to kill of their countrymen insisting on a different form of government.

—Barbara Mathews

Complications In Carter Goal

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the knots Jimmy Carter will be seeking to untie over the holidays won't have anything to do with Christmas presents. The economy isn't giving many this year.

Carter's knots will be related to problems, economic mainly, and they aren't of the slip-type either. Instead, they are of a kind that seem to grow more difficult the harder you try.

How do we work toward maximizing production while minimizing the impact on the environment? That's his assignment, and it comes not necessarily from one or the other, but often from both environmentalists and productionists.

Capital spending is lagging. Despite repeated forecasts

that business was ready to splurge on new plants and equipment, none has been detected in many months.

The President-elect's assignment is to get that money spent, and that's a mission that would frustrate even a television script-writer.

It involves environmentalists again. Some companies are afraid to embark on big construction projects without first making absolutely sure that a determined opponent or a rare species won't camp on the building site.

Utilities probably are the most affected. Once they figured on seven years or so between the project announcement and the time it went on stream; now they must allot perhaps twice that

time for legal battles and hearings and the like.

If Carter can unravel these complications, some of the other knots might seem relatively easier to unravel.

Consumer spending, while not depressed any more, is not as vigorous as retailers would like to see it. Is it ever? But how do you quickly erase the consequences of recession, in which many households still find themselves?

True, the economists tell us we have put recession behind us. And the sales of big, expensive automobiles suggests there's money around. But who has it? A small proportion of the population, or a broad spectrum?

Unemployment continues to be a snag, but with consumer and capital spending lagging as they are, it is also

fairly understandable. There is, however, an aspect to the problem that is sometimes ignored. It is education.

Literally millions of Americans are being trained for jobs that won't exist when they seek them; not just blue collar jobs that have been automated away, but white collar positions such as in teaching.

With teenage unemployment remaining at double the rate for the population as a whole, the imperative need is for better training, for vocational guidance, for instruction in rudimentary skills.

These are among the President-elect's Christmas packages, and like any recipient of gifts, he may exchange them for something better, or at least he can try.



STORY TIME — The story that is most read by parents this time of the year is the Christmas story. Jim Bussel, his wife Hilda, and their daughter Carrie, of Winterville, pause for a minute to read the Christmas story. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Business Improved...

Continued from page 1
 season was very good, the spokesman pointed out.
 Business at a Greenville hobby and craft shop last year was up 25 per cent over 1974 figures and this year's sales topped last year, a store spokesman reported.
 Train and race car sets were probably the biggest sellers, he said, although sales were

generally good throughout the store. Tree trimming items were popular and doll house furniture and materials sold well.

Music boxes, hand-carved pyramids from Germany, mechanical banks, and candles stood out as popular gifts at a downtown gift shop, according to the owner who said that she was "very happy" with business this season. "I've had a very good December," she added.

The business woman observed that the mall has been very good for business this year and even the die-hards who opposed the facility have to recognize its success. She commented, "It has not hurt our business, that's for sure."

The UPS strike slowed down stock shipments but the post office "did a good job" in keeping the ball rolling, she added.

The manager of a large discount store here said that business was "real good on days

when we didn't have cold, rainy weather but off some when the weather was bad." Overall volume was comparable with last year, he reported.

Toys enjoyed strong sales with the store selling out of several items, including Stretch Armstrong. General lines of merchandise throughout the store sold well, he said.

Perhaps the most popular and sought after items in the store during the buying season were the electronic TV games. The manager said that the store carried six different games and all enjoyed equal success.

The UPS strike caused a problem in situations involving advertised merchandise that did not arrive in time for sale. Substitutions had to be made for the advertised item and that caused problems, the manager pointed out.

Englade Col...

Continued from page 4

The seminary is a graduate institution offering only masters and doctors degrees to its more than 3,000 students. Most of the graduates will become pastors in Southern Baptist churches and, says Bush, they should be prepared to meet the problems they will face after graduation.

"We went through a period in the 1960s when witchcraft boomed but you don't hear about it as much as you used to. But I feel it's just under the surface and its growing," he said.

"First, we teach our students to be aware of the occult. Secondly, it's not just enough to be aware of it, you have to understand it. And thirdly, we have to compare the presentation of the person who believes it with the Biblical teachings on the same subject."

Bush said some astrologers are able to make some accurate predictions, but that doesn't make it the right course.

"If you're going to make a decision on just what works, Christianity works, too," Bush said.

As far as prognosticators go, Bush said future teller Jeanne Dixon is relatively accurate.

"She knows too much to be guessing and not enough to get her information from God."

"She claims to be a Christian and she seems to suggest her information comes from God. My own opinion is she's mistaken about it (the source) because God has revealed to us some of the things that are going to happen in the future."

"There are some predictions in the Bible and some warnings," Bush said. "And one of the warnings is not to believe soothsayers."

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

I tried to get Richard Nixon's TV show to be shown on Christmas Eve, but David Frost said it wouldn't be ready in time and he'd be lucky to get it on the air by Easter.

Then someone offered me 30 million copies of Ronald Reagan's acceptance speech as the Republican presidential candidate in Kansas City. I would have probably bought them, except I had to take his running-mate Richard Schweiker's acceptance speech as part of the package.

A travel agent suggested I give everyone a weekend in Uganda with Idi Amin, but El Al Airlines said it couldn't provide enough planes and hotel rooms during the holiday season.

He then suggested a week at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, but it was booked solid for 1977.

"Why don't you offer everyone an interview with Barbara Walters?" someone suggested. I called Barbara and asked her if she'd do it but she said, "Not for a million dollars."

I was going to get all the department stores in the United States to remain open on Christmas Day to help the economy, however, they said they weren't prepared for it this time but would seriously consider it for next year.

I was about to write out a check for 700,000 Chryslers when they were all recalled.

I asked Jimmy Carter if he could give you full employment and a balanced budget, a strong defense and a low inflation rate and he said, "I can't deliver them until 1980."

Goodwill Industries offered me the entire Ford Administration at half price. But what can you do with them now that they're out of power?

Finally, I decided there was one thing you needed this year more than anything else and that was CASH. So I've arranged with the South Korean Embassy in Washington to send each and every one of you, in a plain white envelope, the same amount of money they gave many of our congressmen during the past few years. All you have to do in exchange is think kind thoughts of South Korea and make sure they get everything they ask for from the United States in the coming year.

Gallup Poll...

(Continued from page 4)

CCC camps of the 1930s — for young men who want to learn a trade and earn a little money by outdoor work. Do you think this is a good idea or a poor idea?"

On few issues has there been such uniformity of opinion, with overwhelming support found regardless of sex, race, educational attainment, political affiliation or labor union membership. The proposal has widespread bipartisan support although Democrats are somewhat more in favor.

Of special interest are the views of young persons—and particularly those young persons (18-24 years) who are the heads of families or chief wage earners and who are unemployed. Nine in 10 in this group favor the idea of training projects.

The survey findings reported today are based on in-person, in-home interviews with 1,527 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Dec. 3-6.



It is our warmest wish that your holiday be filled with peace of mind, good health, and much joy.

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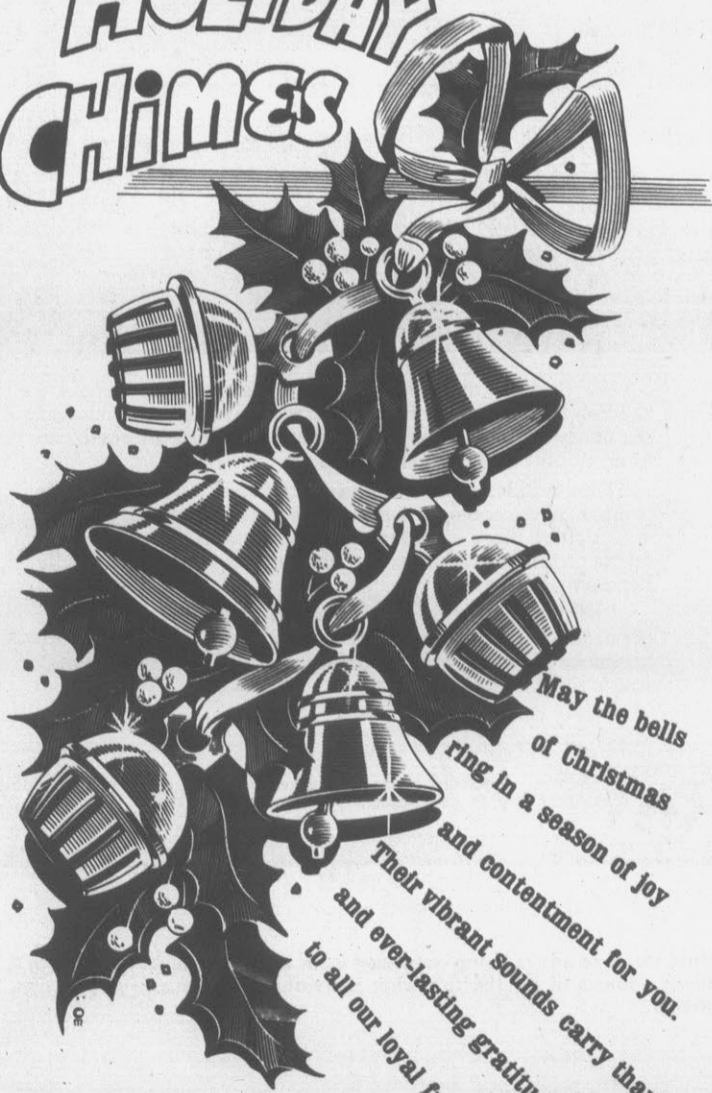
MLA Award Is Worth \$1,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Jonathan Culler has recently been awarded the Modern Language Association's James Russell Lowell Prize, a \$1,000 cash award given for an outstanding literary or linguistic study.

Culler, currently a university lecturer in French and Fellow and Tutor of Brasenose College, Oxford University, won the award for his book "Structuralist Poetics: Structuralism, Linguistics, and the Study of Literature."

Culler was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1944 and was raised in North Haven, Conn. He will be Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Cornell University starting in September, 1977.

HOLIDAY CHIMES



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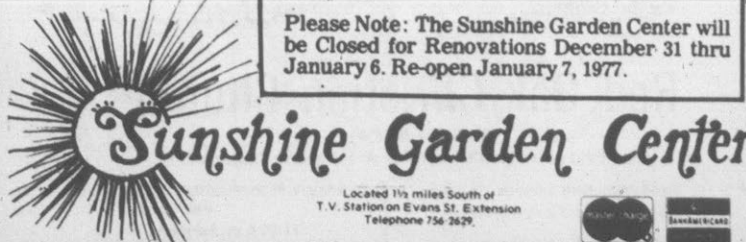
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10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sat. - Chapel will be open for prayer - feel free to come by at any time
8:45 a.m. Sun. - Worship of God - "AND THE WORD BECAME FLESH" - FULL OF GRACE AND TRUTH" - Mr. Randolph
9:45 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Worship of God
7:30 p.m. Wed. - 7:30 p.m. - Scout Troop #340
8:00 p.m. - Chancel Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. - UMW Executive Board
10:00 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Fri. - Jr. Hi UMYF "All Nighter"

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12:00 Noon Mon. - Holy Communion
12:00 Noon Tues. - Holy Communion
12:00 Noon Wed. - Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Holy Communion, Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Choir Rehearsal
7:00 a.m. Thurs. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Holy Communion & Laying On of Hands
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Mon. - CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED ALL DAY
10:00 a.m. Wed. - Prayer Group
9:30 a.m. Thurs. - Adult Bible Study
6:30 a.m. Fri. - Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant
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11:15 p.m. - WATCH NIGHT
8:30 a.m. Sat. - Overnight ends

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9:45 a.m. Sun. - Bible School
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7:30 p.m. Wed. - Adult Choir Rehearsal

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11:00 a.m. - Worship
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7:30 p.m. Tues. - Cottage Prayer Service
9:00 a.m. Wed. - Ladies Prayer Circle
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study
7:30 p.m. - Lifelines (Youth)
8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice
11:00 p.m. Fri. - Watch Night Service

HADDOCK CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENT
Bishop Stephen Jones, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship, Youth in charge

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
Pastor E. Gordon Conklin
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - MORNING WORSHIP, Mission Friends (Ages 3-5), GAS (Grades 1-3)
7:30 p.m. Mon. - Boy Scout Troop #124
8:30 p.m. Tues. - Weight Watchers
8:00 p.m. Wed. - Prayer Service at home of Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Tyson, 224 Churchhill Drive
7:30 p.m. Thurs. - Chancel Choir Rehearsal

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Pastor G. Messick, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Church or Worship
11:00 p.m. - Youth Meetings
8:00 p.m. Mon. - CWF Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed. - Choir Rehearsal

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Pastor Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship & Communion
4:00 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
9:00 p.m. - Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Wed. - General Committee Meetings

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Pastor Dr. Will R. Wallace, Miss Kathy Leggett, Director of Religious Education (DRE)
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
Mon. - Church Office closed

GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 5 Box 518
Pastor J. B. Morris
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. - Family Training Hour (YFE)
7:30 p.m. Every First Saturday - Gospel Singing

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Pastor Rev. Clifton Gardner
7:00 p.m. Sat. - The Junior Usher will meet
6:30 p.m. Fri. - Sunday School Christmas Tree
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Devotion
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. - Prayer meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs. - Young Adult rehearsal

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Boulevard
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Youth

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Fourth and Meade Streets
9:45 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., & Fri. - Reading Room 400 S. Meade Street

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2613 East 10th Street
C. Jack Frye, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sat. - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

DELIVERANCE TABERNAACLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
New Highway 11
Pastor Evangelist Betty Gardner
11:00 a.m. Sun. - Regular Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues. - Bible School
12:00 Noon Wed. - Mid day week Prayer Hour
7:30 p.m. Fri. - Prayer - Anointing Services
Everyone is invited to attend.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
Rt. 2 41 Hwy.
Pastor John C. Brown
10:00 a.m. Sun. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Youth Fellowship
7:15 p.m. Wed. - Bible Study
8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

Live Christmas Pageant Is Traditional

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
WINTERVILLE — The nativity scene is brought to life each year at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church with a live Christmas pageant including a cast of characters, live donkeys, cows, sheep, and lambs, and two choirs.

The annual pageant which was started six years ago under the direction of the late Rev. Horace Thompson, began as a moving pageant with scenes of characters traveling. This year the pageant was presented in tableau with lighting changing time intervals.

The Sixth Annual Pageant entitled "Christmas Portraits" was held December 19 and was directed by Mrs. Paul Braxton.

The following scenes were portrayed: A scribe prophesying the coming of Christ; the angel speaking to Mary; Joseph con-

sidering the marriage to Mary; Angels visiting the shepherds in the fields; the manger scene, the wise men receive the news about the Christ child; King Herod decreed the slaughter of all infants in Bethlehem; and the wise men seeing the star. Songs which told the story of the scenes were interjected between the changing of the scenes.

Characters for the pageant included the following: Oscar Hall, a scribe; Kathy Brown, Mary; Debbie Whaley, Susan Jones, Alexine DeCuzzi and Kristi Wade, angels; Lloyd Hudson, Joseph; Kenneth Wade, Duke Ladd, and Abbott Hunsucker, shepherds; Mrs. S. J. Liverman, Anna; George Cox, Simeon; Ray Hammond, Raeford Kennedy, and J. D. McArthur, wise men; Willard Finch, narrator; and Pete Eure, reader. Others participating in the production included Betty Wade, Charles White, Helen Lawrence, Evelyn Finch, the Junior Choir and the Adult Choir. Animals used in the pageant included a donkey, a cow, two sheep, and two lambs.

At the end of the pageant, Rev. Wayne Adkisson reminded the audience of the importance of the celebration of Christmas as Christ's birthday and presented closing remarks.

Poinsettias Sees Popularity Rise

The colors of Christmas must have been suggested by the brilliant red and green colors of the Poinsettia. For many years people have feared the danger beneath the beauty of the plant until recent research has proven that the plant is not dangerous.

Since 1919 when the two year old child of an Army officer stationed in Hawaii died from eating a poinsettia leaf (bract), many people have believed that the plant was dangerous. The Society of American Florists, floriculture's national trade association representing 50,000 U.S. industry men joined with the Ohio State University on a poinsettia research project to prove the plant is not poisonous.

taken this position the popularity of the poinsettia has continued to grow. In 1975, approximately 25,000,000 poinsettia plants were used by Americans.

Poinsettias are locally grown by nurseries and plant lovers. Sunshine Garden Center of Greenville grew 13,000 poinsettias this year. The cuttings are planted at the beginning of September and develop into plants with from three to 10 blooms. The plants are sold according to the number of blooms each plant has.



LIVE NATIVITY SCENE — Characters of the live outdoor Christmas pageant at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church gather around the manger presenting a reenactment of the nativity scene. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

The Horticulture classes at Ayden-Grifton High School grew poinsettia plants this year and sold them to help raise funds for the Future Farmers of America Club. This was the first year that the class attempted such a project and only 40 plants were grown, but most of the poinsettias were sold.

If treated well, this plant, can be kept for several years, when the leaves begin to fall off of the plant it should be trimmed back to eight inches high to grow as a foliage plant. It may be placed outside when the temperature is warm. It should be returned to room light for six to eight hours daily. For reflowering in winter, starting October 1, avoid artificial light at night.

Women's lib endorses green

For about 35 years both men and women have been sentimentally dreaming of a "White Christmas." The poignant message of Irving Berlin's popular song is dear to us all, at holiday time. However, a Green Christmas is an ancient custom and more universally observed.

At pagan winter festivals in early times, winter flowering plants and evergreens were prized for their promise of the return of the sun and of spring. Holly and ivy are part of that ancient heritage and were extolled in an old Christmas carol "The Holly and the Ivy."

As far back as those ancient pagan games, holly was characterized as masculine, ivy as feminine. At a later date, it was decided that spiny-leaved hollies are "he" and smooth-leaved hollies are "she."

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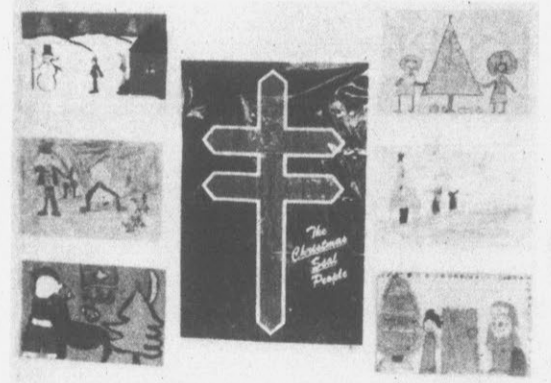
Christmas Seal Art Prepared

Children of eastern North Carolina in kindergarten through grade three have been creating art work for the annual competition of children's Christmas Seal art.

On Wednesday, Dec. 29, Dr. William Holley and Joe Buske, both School of Art faculty members at East Carolina University, will review all the art work submitted. From this, they will select five pictures to be submitted to Raleigh.

In Raleigh, at a later date, six North Carolina works of art by North Carolina children will be chosen for entry in national judging in New York. At this final stage, the national judges will select one child's art work from each state to be used on the 1978 sheet of Christmas seals.

The annual sale of Christmas Seals provide funds nationally for the program of preventing and controlling lung diseases.



CHILDREN'S ART WORK — Six examples of art work entered in the annual Christmas Seal competition is shown flanking a Christmas seal poster. Judging of the entries will take place Wednesday.

The Miracle of Christmas

The merry rejoicing at Christmas, celebrating the Birth of Christ, seeks to recapture the glory and wonder of the Nativity. People everywhere come together in warmth and goodwill, recalling the Source of the Spirit that binds them together.

Although Christmas is celebrated all over the world, it is not really known—whether or not Jesus, as a boy, ever had a birthday party. Jews of His time did not celebrate birthdays... such observances were for kings and other important people, who lived in palaces. With or without birthday parties, Jesus had an enchanted childhood, so say the legends.

One such story says He made mud-pie birds one rainy day, and as He finished them, they flew away. For having bowed down to give its fruit to His Holy Mother, Jesus rewarded a palm tree by having a cutting of it planted in Paradise.

The Magic of Christmas is happily contagious, transforming the world in an atmosphere of brotherhood and anticipation. Its magic brings families together, inspires a spirit of generosity and giving, and fills the heart with a heady lightheartedness long remembered from one's childhood.

For it is in childhood that the magic of the Yuletide is felt most keenly. The air quivers with excitement and the promise of things to come. Fungent smells fill the house and little ones can hardly sleep, for listening to the furtive sounds of mom and dad tiptoeing and whispering and wrapping, far into the night.

An old French proverb says "Miracles happen only to those who believe in them." Surely, we can all believe! Surely we can reinforce our faith in miracles!

SCENTED GIFT
Pomander balls make beautiful gifts trimmed up with velvet ribbons, lace and pretty braid. Tie them prettily from bits and pieces you have tucked away in your sewing box. Their fragrance will last long after the holidays are gone.

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Rev. Bobby Bazan, Pastor

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11:00 a.m. Sermon: "WHAT WILL WE LEAVE BEHIND?"

Nursery at all services Dr. Harold W. Deltch, pastor

mirage

We had put the last bauble on the tree and hung the children's stockings by the mantel. We had even remembered our newly acquired kitten. Her catnip mouse was adorned with a red ribbon and a small gold bell.

Then suddenly I found myself staring at the wreath in the window. In the center of it, I could see the white church I'd gone to as a child. More often than not at Christmas there was snow on the ground when we went to the services, crisp and crunchy beneath our feet.

I blinked... and, when I looked again, the church was gone. But memory's message still remained. I turned to my husband. "There's something else to do," I told him, "if tomorrow is really to be Christmas."

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Micah	Jeremiah	Malachi	John	Luke	Luke	Luke
5:2-4	33:14-21	3:1-5	1:1-14	1:26-38	1:46-55	1:67-79

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Historic Theater Is Restored

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 81-year-old grande dame of Milwaukee's musical and theatrical past has come back to life, restored to her original turn-of-the-century splendor.

After undergoing two years of extensive renovation and refurbishing at a cost of \$2.5 million, the historic Pabst Theater, called "a grand example of opulent Victorian Baroque," has reopened.

The landmark, host to the greats of music, dance and drama for almost 75 years, will fill the city's need for an intermediate-size facility (1,388 seats) for both professional and amateur groups, according to Alan McCracken, executive director of the theater.

Originally commissioned in 1895 by Captain Frederick Pabst, from whom the Pabst Brewery takes its name, the theater was hailed by critics as "the finest in the land."

In 1953, Frederick Pabst, son

of the Captain, sold the theater to the Pabst Theater Foundation, and in 1960 it was purchased by the Common Council of Milwaukee. Despite being refurbished in 1961, the theater kept losing money and when the gleaming new Performing Arts Center opened in 1969, the Pabst closed its doors.

By then the theater had deteriorated badly and there was talk of razing it to make way for a parking lot, but gmayer Henry W. Maier spearheaded a movement to preserve it. With August U. Pabst, great grandson of the Captain, he was instrumental in Milwaukee's decision to operate the theater as a "city landmark," so designated in 1967, and in its ultimate restoration.

In 1974, with Mark Pfallar Associates as architects, the project began, funded by the city, the Pabst Brewing Company and the Pabst family, and

a federal grant for which it became eligible when in 1973 it was included in the National Register of Historic Places.

The building needed modernization in plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Backstage and dressing rooms were remodeled, the orchestra pit was enlarged and a hydraulic elevator was installed to raise and lower the pit to give the theater the flexibility of a thrust stage. Finally, a new pipe organ, the largest theater organ in the state, was installed.

The Conrad Schmitt Studio, which had participated in the first major renovation in 1928, was called in to direct the renovation. Thousands of hours went into research to insure authenticity in recapturing the turn-of-the-century feeling.

First, the exterior was cleaned. The facade, with its wrought iron canopy over the sidewalk and entrance reminiscent of the New Orleans French Quarter, was for the most part intact. A small wrought iron balcony, a part of the original, was replaced, as were two gold leaf urns and a lyre on the roof atop a stone pediment inscribed simply "Pabst Theater."

Inside, once the dust and grime were removed, painting began. All of the colors were mixed by hand to get the right shades and within the hall itself up to seven coats of paint were applied.

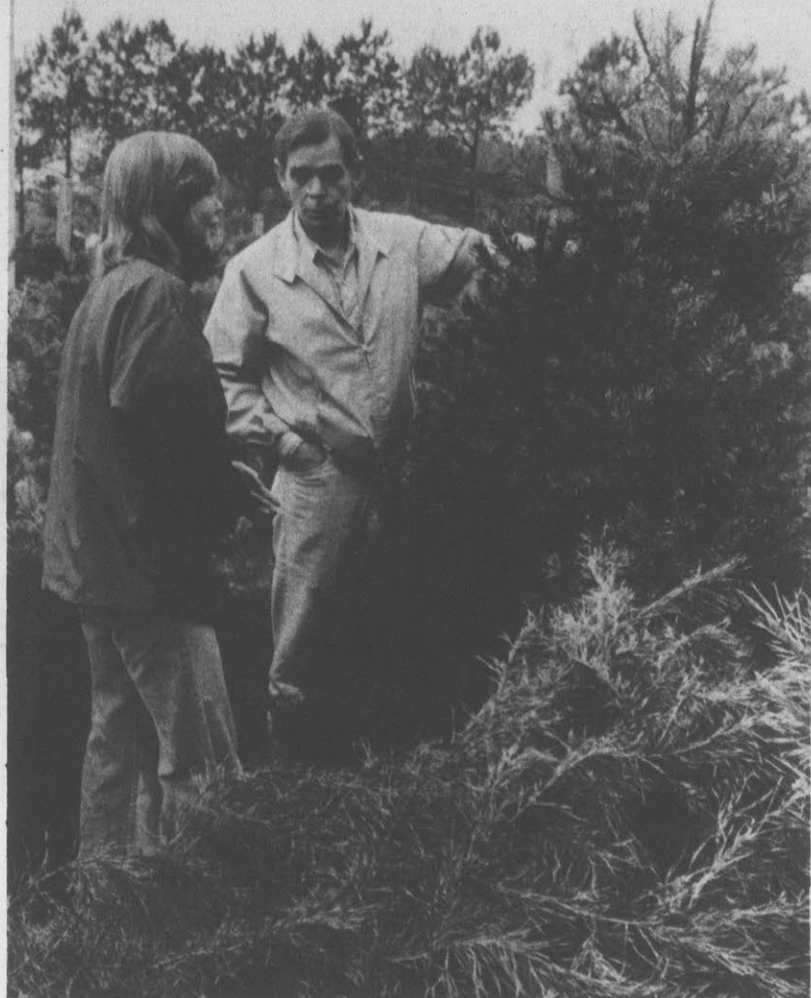
Originally, the hallways and outside walls had a rich texture that suggested red silk brocade. To simulate this at reasonable cost, a high gloss red paint was applied, followed by stippling — dipping a cloth in deep red varnish and hand-rolling it on the wall surface.

Gold and silver leaf was applied to the profusion of delicate plaster work. By the time the artists had finished they had spent two years and had covered the interior with nearly 40 different colors of paint.

Red, in varying tones, is the predominant color as it was in the original, with a cherry red carpet and seats upholstered in burgundy velour. A white marble staircase ascends to the balcony from the lobby, lit by crystal chandeliers that have been added to the original coffer lights.

A new chandelier, reminiscent of the original, 12 feet in diameter and 18 feet high, of hand cut and hand polished crystal, hangs from the ceiling of the auditorium proper. It illuminates the original delicate plaster work of the ceiling and the gold framed names of the great artists which encircle the perimeter.

Among those who have performed at the Pabst are Sara Bernhardt, Jascha Heifetz, Anna Pavlova, Vladimir Horowitz, Fritz Kreisler, Pablo Casals, Harry Lauder, John Philip Sousa, Jan Paderewski and Ernestine Schumann-Heink.



TREE BUYING — Leigh Fleming and his daughter Glenna, of Grifton, look for a Christmas tree in one of the many nurseries. Local nursery owner Eddie Harrington said that

he ordered 2,000 of the trees and only received 1,800 of the evergreens. Harrington said that they are just hard to get this year. Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest

Law Of The Sea Institute Moving

HONOLULU (AP) — The Law of the Sea Institute, currently based at the University of Rhode Island, will be transferred to the University of Hawaii at Manoa early in 1977, according to Acting Chancellor

Geoffrey Ashton. The Institute, which serves as a means of exchanging knowledge and ideas concerning the sea and its uses, was founded in 1965.

Statue Is Back Old Stand

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Art lovers who missed seeing the ancient Greek statue, the Medici Venus, in Washington can now see it in its permanent home, the Florence's Uffizi Gallery.

The famous statue had been on display at Washington's National Gallery since last April as part of Italy's contribution to the U.S. Bicentennial celebration.

It was returned to Italy by ship and now sits on its pedestal in the Uffizi's main gallery.

Extending Latin Airline Service

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Negotiations are underway to extend Taiwan's air service to points in Central and South America via Los Angeles, according to Communications Minister C.S. Lin.

Lin said Taiwan has shipping rights to a number of Latin American countries, but in view of Taiwan's closer trade and other relations with Latin America, it is time to start direct air routes there.

Barbara Stuart: Nonconformist

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Stuart is a pleasantly wacky lady who, unlike most actresses, plays down her own flamboyance on camera instead of accentuating it.

She currently costars as Peggy, the wife in the new situation comedy, "The McLean Stevenson Show."

Barbara probably is best known for playing mindless Bunny on the "Gomer Pyle" series for five years and for appearances on the game show, "Tattletales," with her real life husband, actor-writer Dick Gautier.

Both Barbara and Dick are nonconformists, even by Hollywood standards. They have, for instance, a dog named Rug who plays darts with them. Rug chases the dart from thrower to target, snapping away at the missiles without ever catching them.

Home is what Barbara describes as a honeymoon cottage in the San Fernando Valley, purchased a half hour after the Gautiers laid eyes on it six years ago. Modest in size, it has two bedrooms and an office which Dick built for himself.

The yard is spacious with a sparkling swimming pool. The interior decor is typically original. Old furniture, modern and contemporary pieces are all mixed together.

Most guests are compelled to try out the multicolored Easter Islands hammock strung in a corner of the living room.

Dick has hung his own excellent paintings throughout the house. Most are portraits of famous comedians.

The Gautier's bought Rug, the dog, thinking they had acquired a purebred poodle. But an elongated body and stumpy legs would indicate that he is something less than a champion.

Barbara makes no bones about the fact that she is not

a first-class cook. She has convinced Dick and herself that they should diet, a happy device to simplify her culinary chores.

Thus, Dick often fixes a salad for dinner and barbecues, when pressed, during the summer months.

It is no understatement when Barbara says, "dinner is not a ritual in our house." About half the time they dine at restaurants.

A native of Hume, Ill. (pop. 600), Barbara has brown eyes, reddish-blond hair and attributes her boundless energy to breakfast, which consists of mixing protein powder, milk and health foods in a blender.

She is off to work most mornings at 10 a.m. to report for rehearsals at nearby NBC, Burbank. Except on shooting days, which go on until 9:30 p.m., Barbara is usually back home by 5 in the evening in time NOT to fix Dick's dinner.

The Gautier's closest friends are Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Billy Jack) Laughlin and Jan and Philippe Cousteau of the famous sea exploring Cousteaus.

They play tennis on the Laughlin's court at least once a week. Other players draw lots and the loser becomes partners with Barbara, whose tennis is only slightly more expert than her cooking.

Barbara takes singing lessons and hopes one day to warble professionally. She and Dick ride horseback from time to time and enjoy motor trips up the California coast when time allows.

It is in keeping with Barbara's life style that she has studied the French language for years and, indeed, currently attends French classes at a junior college — but still is not fluent in the language.

She has an explanation: "No matter how hard I try, I can't stop thinking in English."

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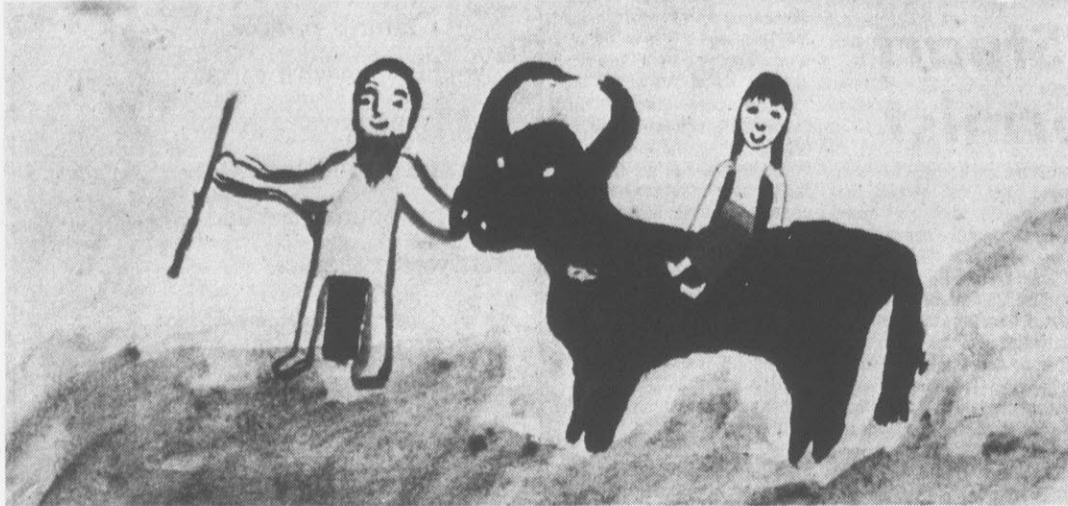
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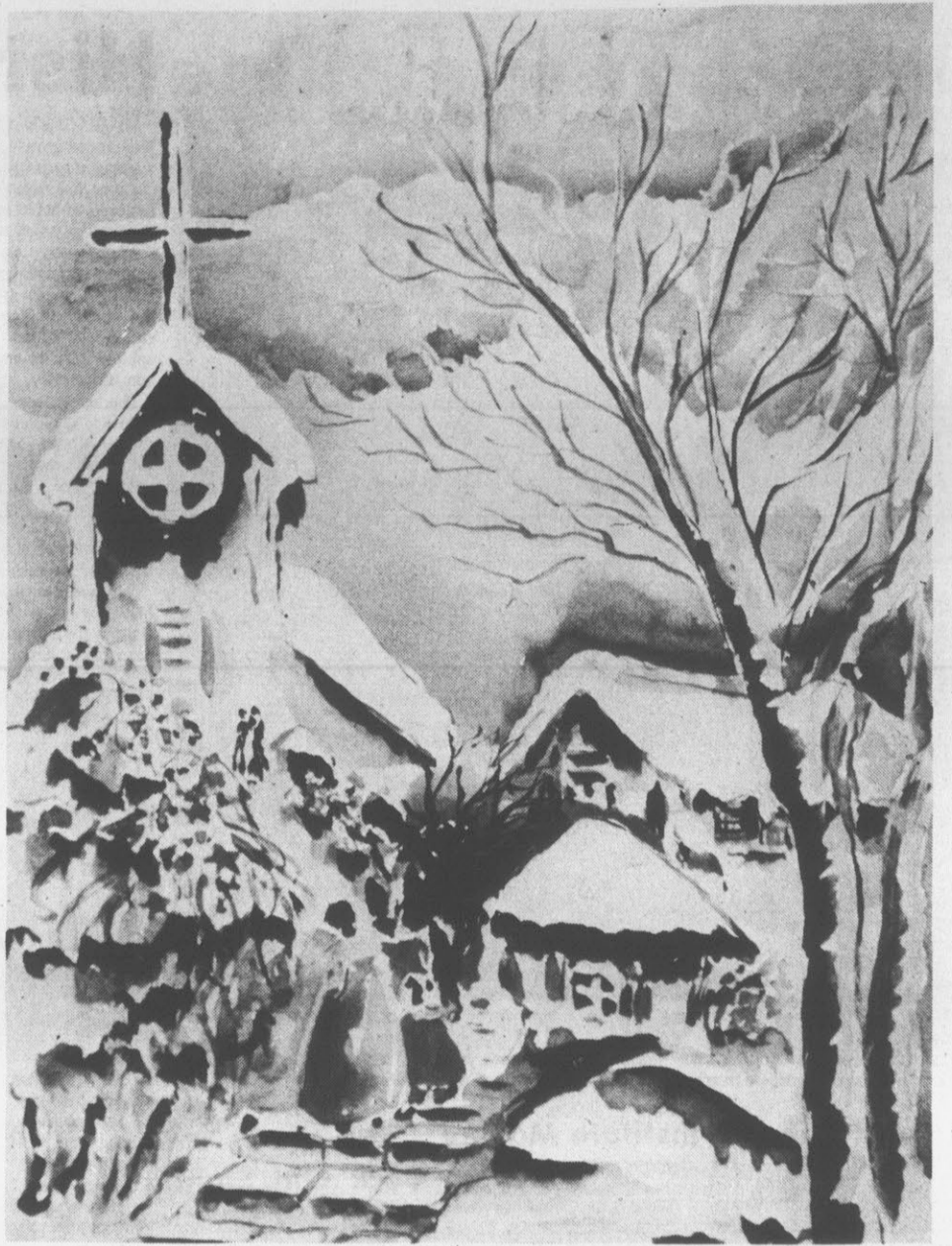
GREETINGS
As hills and valleys echo the wonderful sounds of Christmas, they echo too, our sincere gratitude for your warm and valued friendship.
Happy holidays!
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Chen Chi, 13, Taiwan. "Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Let's march down the street, and have a big parade. For the Prince of Peace is born today."



Thomas Channas, 6, Philippines. "Mary and Joseph are going to Bethlehem. There is a star guiding them."



Park Won Ok, 14, Korea. "People in their best traditional dresses going to church."

CHRISTMAS

Children's Visions

AP Newsfeatures.

The spirit of Christmas is universal—but it can be pictured in as many different ways as there are people. And a child's vision of Christmas is a magically personal and vivid one. The paintings on this page are the work of children most of whom have already suffered great hardship and privation, yet whose images of Christmas often jump for joy. The little painters, from several foreign countries, are among many thousands of children around the world being helped by the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., of Richmond, Va. These six and other winning paintings in the Fund's annual competition were shown in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The Fund is an international, nonsectarian, non-profit care organization.



Ingo Pyteas Forrer, 14, El Salvador. "On the 24th of December here in El Salvador we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. The holy Lord was born in Bethlehem in a manger."

Original holiday decorations add to merriment!

For a shimmering effect, swag long strips of tinsel at the top of your windows, over whatever curtains or drapes are already there. Add glistening Christmas tree balls and you'll have a picture window that is lovely inside and out.

For a festive indoor window-sill box, fill a long planter with evergreens and tuck bright tinsel flowers thickly through the greens. You might also want to stand this Christmas garden on a long book shelf.

Hang a silver metal lettuce basket in some unexpected corner of your house, filled with large and small balls of colored yarn accented with gleaming Christmas tree balls—all silver would be spectacular!

A simple and sophisticated table centerpiece can be a conversation piece when entertaining. Fill a glass hurricane chimney with cranberries, kumquats or crab apples and top with a tuft of graceful seasonal greenery. Flanked by graceful candles it is a lovely sight. If you're lucky enough to have a mantelpiece, this colorful arrangement will look charming on it as well.

Polish is the native language of more than 30,000,000 people. It belongs to the western Slavonic language group, part of the Indo-European language family.

Flags have been used as symbols of tribal or group identity as far back as the time of the early Egyptian, Persian, Assyrian and Hebrew civilizations.

Pottery includes all objects made of clay and hardened by fire. Ceramics is the term for the study of the art of pottery. Porcelain refers to objects made from a high-fire, pure clay.

The aquatic hydrilla plant can grow an inch a day until it reaches a length of 50 feet, reports National Geographic.

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IDEAL TREE FOR SMALL APARTMENTS

Apartment dwellers with limited space will welcome the Norfolk Island pine, a natural mini-Christmas tree, that is a charming houseplant all year as well. It requires a little water

about twice a week and flourishes in full sun through the winter. Trimmed with tiny ornaments it is lovely, indeed. To keep the branches from sagging, hang the trimmings in a bit from the branch ends.

The Gaelic language is actually six languages which make up the Celtic branch of the Indo-European language family. The group includes Scottish Gaelic, Irish Gaelic, Manx, Welsh, Cornish and Breton.

Joyous wishes for a happy Holiday.

The silver sounds of sleigh bells echo through the Christmas air with a message of hope and joy for all. They ring out too, our thanks for your loyal friendship.

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Merry Christmas

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Show Hill



Foreman Vows No Bad Day Vs. Rams

By ELLEN HADDOW
Associated Press Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, perhaps the National Football League's most versatile running back, says he's determined not to have another bad day against the Los Angeles Rams.

When the Vikings and the Rams battled to their 10-10 overtime tie early this season, the Los Angeles defense bottled up Foreman.

"I had only 31 yards rushing or something horrible like that," said Foreman. "I think they did the best job defending against me than anybody we played against. I don't want that to happen again."

The Vikings host Los Angeles Sunday afternoon for the National Football Conference championship. The Rams have never been to a Super Bowl, and Minnesota would like to get a record fourth shot at it, Foreman was a consensus All

Pro last year and owns most Minnesota club rushing records.

The 26-year-old running back has averaged 1,000 rushing in his last three NFL seasons. He also has caught an average of 60 passes and scored an average of 17 touchdowns over the same span — a feat probably unmatched by any player in NFL history.

There are stronger runners, there are faster runners and there are backs who catch a lot of passes. But Foreman does

all three.

Foreman also is recognized as an excellent blocker. In last week's 35-20 playoff victory over Washington, his running-mate, Brent McClanahan, rushed for 101 yards. Foreman had 105.

He figures to improve on his earlier performance against the Rams, but he is not counting on the big play to do it.

"You don't have to go out and make a big play. You have to be consistent and do what you're supposed to do well," he

said. "Our offense will be the same as always. It's all a matter of execution."

Foreman also thinks the Rams' quarterback situation has been "blown out of proportion." Los Angeles has been using rookie Pat Haden, who played against Minnesota earlier, for the last month. But veterans James Harris and Ron Jaworski also have seen action.

"Harris is the one quarterback who gets all the rap," Foreman said. "He has won 22 of the 26 games he has played.

I do respect Pat Haden and his ability but I just think Harris is more experienced and a better quarterback."

"However," continued Foreman, "they still have three good quarterbacks and it takes 11 men to make an offense work. The whole think has been blown way out of proportion."

Foreman also would rather play in warm weather, but he said he has gotten "sort of used to" the cold. He noted that Coach Bud Grant, in a surprising move earlier in the season,

promised the players heaters on the sidelines if and when they win the Super Bowl.

The National Weather Service said Thursday that skies would be partly cloudy with temperatures in the mid teens to near 20 for Sunday's NFC title game.

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Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



It's the gift giving time of year for everyone, and in the spirit of things, I'd like to add my gifts to the list.

At least they are the gifts that I'd like to be able to give, and they are my wishes for the coming year.

To East Carolina University — the funds to complete Ficklen Stadium and the schedule to bring in the fans to fill it.

To Coach Pat Dye — a banner season next year, and the bowl bid that he's been looking for.

To all the ECU assistants — a great recruiting year and the quick development of the talent they coach.

To Rose High Coach Dave Bumgarner — a complete reversal of this past year, and with it another State 4-A football title.

To Coach Dave Patton — either the full development of a big man, or the recruitment of a freshman who can step in and do the job.

To Baseball Coach Monte Little — a way to break the odd-year jinx and win a Southern Conference championship this last time out.

To Track Coach Bill Carson — another victory over William & Mary in the spring, and maybe even one during the winter season, too.

To Rose Basketball Coach Jim Brewington — a winning season.

To Rose Baseball Coach Ronald Vincent — some quick development in his pitching staff.

To ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain — an easy solution to all the problems of his office, and a way to keep the fans permanently happy.

To the ECU ticket office — A full house at every game.

To all of the other coaches in the Pitt, Martin and Greene area — as many wins as can be obtained and to the eventual winners in the conference races, a state championship.

East Carolina's Pirates go up against their toughest assignment of the year Wednesday and Thursday in Raleigh as they play Duke and State on back-to-back nights.

Opening with Duke may be the best thing for the Pirates. Duke appears to be the strongest of the two teams at this point. State is in the midst of a slump, and meeting Rice in the first round could be a problem to them.

If there is to be any nervousness by the Pirates, perhaps they'll be over it by Thursday night. And if they catch the Wolfpack just right, they could pull off the upset of the year.

Not that they just might be able to do it on Wednesday night against Duke. It's possible, as are all things.

Nevertheless, if we were to be picking a team likely for the Pirates to win over, it would have to be State. The Wolfpack is young, like the Pirates.

It may all depend on how much the Pirates want to make up for their horrible performance against The Citadel in their last game.

One last Christmas wish:
To all sports fans — The very merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

Avoiding Injuries Will Be Key To Wyoming's Chances Of Upset

By JIM HATTLEY
Associated Press Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Avoiding injuries on the offensive line and at the fullback position will be essential for Wyoming if it hopes to knock off highly favored Oklahoma in Fiesta Bowl VI on Christmas Day.

Coach Fred Akers, who guided the Cowboys to their first post-season game in eight years, is the first to admit that his Western Athletic Conference co-champion team doesn't have anywhere near the depth Oklahoma has. He also will admit that his team owes its 8-3

record largely to the fact that there were no debilitating injuries at vulnerable positions.

"We've been very fortunate in avoiding injuries in certain areas, like our offensive line," said Akers as his Cowboys continued practice sessions for Saturday's 3 p.m. EST kickoff in the nationally-televised game.

"The depth there is very suspect, as it has been all year.

"We also have a depth problem at fullback, and it's amazing the way Robbie Wright, as small as he is, and as many times as he's called on to run the football, has been able to stay healthy."

Wright, a 5-foot-10, 183-pound senior, led the Cowboys in rushing for the second time in his career. He averaged 5.3 yards every time he carried the ball and wound up with 718 total yards.

Akers feels the month layoff between the last regular season contest and the Fiesta Bowl has been a plus.

"It's given us a chance to heal in some areas where we are suspect," he said. "We don't have much depth, and that is an important factor with us. Having our players fresh, being able to get over an injury

or two over the past month; I think these are the things that will help us."

The eighth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, who tied Colorado and Oklahoma State for the Big Eight title with an 8-2-1 mark, are picked as two-to three-touchdown favorites for the Fiesta Bowl, which is expected to draw a crowd of about 49,000 to Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sooners and the Cowboys both employ wishbone offenses, and Oklahoma finished the regular season as the nation's third best rushing team with an average of 321.8 yards a game.

Past History To Help Satra

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A top official of Satra Corp. says its protocol agreement for U.S. broadcast rights to the 1980 Moscow Olympics has more bite because of the company's successful history of dealing with the Soviet Union.

The three major American television networks also have signed protocols—agreements to agree—with the Moscow Olympic organizers. And they point out that a protocol is not binding on any of the signers.

"The Russians' word is good," John Kapstein, president of Satra's films and special entertainment division, said Thursday. "We've dealt with the Russians for many years, and we've never had a protocol that didn't eventually result in a final contract."

Sources at the networks, however, remained unconvinced that Satra has an inside track, or even the expertise to put the 1980 Summer Games on American television.

"This affair is a long book, and Satra's involvement is just one of many chapters. Probably an early one," said one network source. "The Soviet Union has told us the rights have not been sold to anyone."

Kapstein was in Megeve, France, where he is spending a ski holiday following his discussions with the Soviet Olympic organizers. He said "there are a thousand details to be settled," so Satra had to cancel its news conference scheduled

for Thursday in New York.

"But Satra will have a proper news conference with its chairman, Ara Oztemel, at the appropriate time to answer all the questions," Kapstein said.

One of the most persistent questions will be: How will Satra, a company that has dealt mostly in ores and trucks, get the 1980 Summer Olympics on the air?

"It's too early for us to give any details," said Kapstein.

However, Kapstein confirmed that Satra has been engaged in discussions with several organizations in the entertainment and broadcasting business, including MGM Television and Viacom.

"We were seeking their expertise and professional advice," Kapstein said. "We've had talks. That's all I can say."

Viacom distributes television films and is involved in cable television. Viacom's president, Ralph Baruch, confirmed having discussions with Satra.

"We were approached by them because they wanted to utilize our expertise," Baruch said from his New York office. "But we couldn't be considered a backer. In the discussions, we expressed our interest. The ball's in their court."

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NORTH PITT PANT-HERS — Members of the North Pitt High School girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Gail Wilkins, Mabel James, Ellen Dixon;

second row, Sue Grimes, Michelle Brown, Jackie Clemons, Cynthia Barnes, Barbara Morning, Cherry Purvis, Faye Hardy. (Reflector Photo)

First Victory Might Help North Pitt Girls To Put It Together

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Reflector Sports Writer

After three losses, the North Pitt Pant-HERS found the touch missing in those games, and downed South Edgecombe in a rematch last Friday. Right away, Pant-HERS coach Peggy Taylor spotted the difference.

"Our outside shooting really improved—immensely," Taylor said. "In one of our games, we were shooting only 18 percent from the floor."

"We were not taking the shots that our offense was setting up. We were shooting out of our range. We worked on it, and started taking shots when we had shots. They started falling Friday night."

The Pant-HERS have two seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore in the starting lineup, with mostly underclassmen on the bench. At the guards are senior Ellen Dixon and junior Susan Grimes. Dixon reached a team and season high 16 points in the win over South Edgecombe.

Senior Mabel James and junior Michele Brown hold down

the forward spots. Brown scored her high of 12 in the season opener, but has failed to produce a point since that game. At center is sophomore Cynthia Barnes, averaging almost five points a contest.

Jackie Clemons came off the bench last Friday night and scored nine points, and was praised by Coach Taylor. Guards Faye Hardy and Barbara Morning, and Cherry Purvis complete the reserve strength.

But, more important to the Pant-HERS than the bench is the addition of the ninth grade team this year at North Pitt. "It's going to help tremendously. These kids practice with me when I have varsity practice, and they're learning everything that I'm teaching the varsity."

Taylor says that with the playing time the girls receive in ninth grade competition, they will be ready to compete on the varsity level in two years time. Occasionally, some of the freshmen get to play on the varsity level.

At present, it's too early to

predict what North Pitt will do with the rest of their schedule, especially the conference competition. Once again, however, the problem will be height.

"We don't have any height. The tallest player we have is 5-8. If we come up against anybody with big rebounders, we're going to be in trouble," Taylor said.

All is not gloomy for the Pant-HERS, however. A plan is in the works to align the girls basketball system on the same format

as the boys' programs across the state, i.e., 1-A, 2-A, and so on. At stake would be four possible postseason bids. Coach Taylor points to those goals, only if they materialize.

"If we work at it, we can make ourselves get a shot at it. Last year, nobody thought we'd get to the playoffs, but we were there."

If the shooting continues to improve, and the play of the underclassmen increases, North Pitt will find itself in the position no one expects it in—again.

Clenched Fist Costly For Star

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — John Carlos, the sprinter who gave the black power salute at the 1968 Olympics in 1968, says that for eight years he could not find a job.

In Mexico City Carlos gave a clenched fist salute during the national anthem after he took a bronze medal in the 100 meter dash.

Here for a master's and sub-masters (ages 30 and over) track meet, the 31-year-old Carlos, who gave a clenched-fist salute during the U.S. National Anthem after winning a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash, said, "I'm the guy who did it to the world. But I paid for it. I could not get a job."

He now is a field representative for Los Angeles City Councilman David Cunningham.

The mild-mannered Carlos said he was glad to be in South Africa and that "Soweto (a black township near Johan-

nesburgh) looked just like Harlem."

"I'm not preaching violence. Violence is the last resort but it did speed up reform in the United States."

Carlos, who said he has not been training seriously, ran 100 meters in 10.6 seconds well off his 9.9 best. He ran 200 meters in 21.9, more than two seconds off his record-breaking run when he was in his prime.

At the masters track meet Tuesday night, 30 Americans, black and white, aged 31 to 74, participated with other senior athletes from South Africa and Australia. There was no segregation among the athletes participating before some 2,000 spectators.

One of the U.S. participants was 74-year-old Harold Chapman from Honolulu, who said he holds every world record for his age group from 400 to 10,000 meters.

Independence Day For Stars

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — There were no parades or public celebrations Thursday, Independence Day for baseball's present and future major leaguers. And the man who made it all possible spent a quiet day at home.

Last Dec. 23, Peter Seitz, a kind grandfather of 13, forced baseball to march into the 20th Century. In the arbitration decision heard "round the diamond, Seitz ruled that baseball players became free one year after their last signed contract.

Owners called Seitz' decision in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case baseball's obituary; the players proclaimed it their "Emancipation Proclamation."

But Seitz, a true arbitrator, took a middle position. "I am not a new Abraham Lincoln freeing the slaves," said Seitz a year ago. "I didn't create two free agents. They were created by the contract itself."

McNally never returned to baseball, but Messersmith tested the free market and last spring wound up with the Atlanta Braves, signing a \$1 million contract.

That was only the beginning for the new breed of free agents. At the end of the 1976 season, 24 players became free agents. Fifteen of them were top players. All of the 15 have since signed multi-year pacts with new teams for bonus, salary and deferred payments totaling \$24 million.

A year later, Seitz still downplays his role in cutting the chains.

"Oh, I'm flattered you want to talk to me," Seitz said. "But I'm not an item of news anymore."

He said he never received any thanks from the players, nor expected any. "I shouldn't get thanks for just doing my job," he said.

Seitz, 71, was fired by the

baseball owners immediately after he ruled for Messersmith and McNally. He remains a respected arbitrator who now steps into the middle of the disputes involving the National Basketball Association.

"After I got my pink slip, I was disgusted and fuming at the way I was dumped," Seitz said. "I was unhappy. The owners forced me to make a decision I didn't want to make. Then they fired me for making it."

Seitz had pleaded with the owners to compromise and iron out their differences with the players at the bargaining table. But the owners, used to ruling with an iron fist, were not about to surrender any power—unless they were forced to.

"They were like the French barons of the 13th century," Seitz said. "They had accumulated so much power that they didn't want to share it with anyone else."

Now the power has been more evenly distributed. Any player with an unsigned contract following the 1977 season can become a free agent. But after that, the collectively bargained labor contract sets the guidelines for free agency. "I'm pleased to see that the owners finally got down and bargained something out," Seitz said.

If a player is unhappy, thinks he's underpaid or underplayed, he'll be able to become a free agent after six years in the major leagues.

Before Seitz, there was no choice.

And a lot less money.

"In view of the fact an arbitrator charges \$300 a day," Seitz said, "I always think about how much money these players are getting."

Bowling

Monday Night Men		
	W	I
Piggly Wiggly	37	23
Carolina Pride	36	24
Moose	35	25
Pollard's Grocery	35	25
Pin Busters	34	26
Pin Drifters	34	26
Stars & Strikes	33	27
Five Points	33	27
V.O.A.	32	28
Slim's Raiders	32	28
Team Fourteen	31	29
Littlefield Int.	29	32
Pin Fallers	24	36
Country Boys	22	38
D. S. Swain	22	38
American Legion	14	46
High game, B. Drewery, 231; High series, Harvey Nethercutt, 625.		
Ladies Friday		
	W	I
Freedom 76	25	15
Nucummers	24	16
N B Tweens	21	19
Go Getters	21	19
Hopewells	17	23
Three Of A Kind	12	28
High game and series, Judy Littlefield, 186, 486.		

FIRST HOLE WINS IT

SYOSSET, N. Y. (AP) — Don Kleila parred the first eight holes in the amateur tournament of champions for Long Island golf club champions at the Woodcrest Club here. But the par 4 on the first hole enabled him to win the main trophy on a match of cards with Louis Mattiace of the Garden City Golf Club. Both scored 75 on a windy day.

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BEAR GRASS BEARS — Members of the Bear Grass High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Sammy Roberson, Mack Goss, Robert Har-

— rison, Dickie Williams, Junie Wynne; second row, Alex Peele, Jeff Bullock, Billy Peaks, Dwayne Barber, Ben Cowin, Jerry Wynne. (Reflector Photo)

Bear Grass Struggles To Get Past Problems Of Little Height

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Reflector Sports Writer

Bear Grass has a goal for the upcoming season. Beat three teams and it will get into the playoffs.

On the surface, it doesn't sound like too lofty an attempt. But despite a 2-7 standing, the Bears are 2-1 within the conference, including road wins over Belhaven and Bath. After these achievements, coach Jerry Rogerson is thinking playoffs. "We're really a lot better than I expected," Rogerson said. The reason for even this bit of optimism stems from the fact no one of the starting five for the Bears is over six feet tall. To come out of three conference encounters with a 66 percent mark has the coach and his players in a positive frame of mind.

Leading the Bears is Robert Harrison. Despite his seven

points in the win over Bath last Friday, he is the team's leading scorer. The Wynne boys, Junie and Jerry, also contribute to the team. At 5-8, Jerry is the team's leading rebounder, and is the best shooting forward, according to Rogerson. Jerry had 20 points against Bath, hitting nearly half the Bear field goal output for the evening.

At center is Rogerson's "non-scorer," Ben Cowin. Rogerson praised Cowin for his defensive abilities at the pivot, though he added that Cowin was not that great a scorer. Nevertheless, Cowin added 10 points.

Rounding out the Bear attack is Dwayne Baker, who scored nine points, and is averaging over eight points a game.

Further fueling the Bear feeling of hope is that the playoff system in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin conference allows for five teams to enter into district post-season play. Having beaten

two teams already, and playing Jamesville to within five points of a win, Rogerson and his charges have reason to think they can make the fifth playoff spot.

"We won both our games on the road, and lost to Pantego at Pantego. All we're hoping for is a split.

"The rest of the conference is too strong for us. It's going to be real hard to beat the top four teams," Rogerson said. His top four included Pantego, Aurora, Mattamuskeet, and Chocowinity.

At the beginning of the year, Rogerson admitted, he did not

entertain the thoughts of any type of playoff action, but with the emergence of his short team into a winning conference record, and a positive attitude from his players, their reach for that last playoff berth is no longer as short as it once was.

From the bench for the Bears includes forward Dickie Williams, averaging less than two points in six games, guard Alton Cratt with nearly the same average, and the tallest player on the squad, Billy Peaks, who is playing his first year of basketball despite being a senior. He adds a four-point average to the Bear attack.

Minnesota, Pittsburgh Get Nods In Super Bowl Warmups

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day after Christmas there, under the tree, pro football presents a treat for you and me.

For starters, the Vikings and Rams go to war, knowing it won't be another tie score.

And over in Oakland, for an instant replay, the Raiders and Steelers will complete the day.

So who do you like, in the title games? Throw them all in the hat and pick out the names.

The picker was perfect on the opening round. Let's see if this

week he can be as sound.

The picks:

Minnesota 17, Los Angeles 13
Two years ago, the same teams battled for the NFC championship and Minnesota won 14-10. Both have improved since then, so add a field goal to each side.

Tarkenton will be pitching for the Vikings again Sunday despite a slightly bruised knee. Minnesota is more concerned about the condition of regular linebackers Matt Blair and Jeff Siemon, both of whom came out of the 35-20 first round victory over Washington with bumps. Blair suffered a con-

cussion and Siemon a pulled calf muscle. Both were listed as questionable at midweek.

For the Rams, who reached the title game by winning a 14-12 thriller against Dallas, Pat Haden will be at quarterback, but one of his targets, wide receiver Ron Jessie is nursing a sprained ankle. Jessie, defensive tackle Larry Brooks, who has a sore toe, and safety-kick holder Steve Preece, who sprained a thumb, all are probable starters.

Pittsburgh 27, Oakland 20
Look for another war. These teams engaged in some name-calling after their last meeting, a 31-28 opening-game victory for the Raiders.

This is the fifth straight year they have tangled in the playoffs in a series that started in 1972 with Franco Harris' remarkable last-minute catch that produced a 60-yard win-

ning touchdown.

Their loss to Oakland in the 1976 opener started the Steelers on a 1-4 spin that staggered their playoff chances. But they bounced back with nine straight victories and got a boost into the playoffs from, of all people, the Raiders.

The Steelers are wounded, with Harris and running mate Rocky Bleier both banged up from the 40-14 first-round blitz of Baltimore. Harris has bruised ribs and Bleier a sprained toe. Also injured are placekicker Roy Gerela, who has a groin injury, and Jon Fuqua, another running back, who pulled a calf muscle against the Colts.

The Raiders are healthy except for middle guard Dave Rowe, listed as probable with an aching shoulder, and wide receiver Mike Siani, questionable with a bad knee.

Steelers Want No Questions

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Coach John Madden, taking his mind off the invading Pittsburgh Steelers for a moment, paid tribute to quarterback Ken Stabler for leading the Oakland Raiders this far in the National Football League playoffs.

"It will be a shame if the left-hander doesn't make All-Pro," Madden said Thursday. Then it was back to the business of Sunday's American Conference championship game with the Steelers.

Stabler, the southpaw who led NFL quarterbacks with his gaudy statistics, including 27 touchdown passes, said: "Individual recognition has never meant that much to me."

Besides, he has been All-Pro once, in 1974 when he also was named the NFL's Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

"The All-Pro quarterback will be the guy whose team wins at Pasadena in the Super Bowl, as far as I'm concerned," Stabler said.

The former Alabama star is in his fourth season as the Raiders' starting quarterback, and the team has advanced to the American Football Conference championship game a fourth straight season. Miami won in 1973 and the Steelers claimed the AFC title the past two seasons.

"I'm getting tired of hearing the same question every year: Why can't the Raiders win the big one? It would be great not having to hear that again the next six months," he said.

Then he added, "Of course, I suppose there's pressure on the Steelers, too. They probably get tired of people asking if they're going to win the Super Bowl again."

The Steelers, despite play on Oakland's field, are favored to win Sunday and go on to become the first team to win

three straight Super Bowl titles. If the defense can hold down Stabler and his super trio of receivers—Cliff Branch, Fred Biletnikoff and Dave Casper—at least half the battle will be won.

Mark van Eeghen became the third 1,000-yard rusher in Oakland history this season. But in several games, including the 24-21 playoff victory over New England last week, the Raiders had to rely mainly on Stabler's passing.

Pittsburgh had the AFC's best rushing attack, with Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier each topping 1,000 yards. Both starting running backs nursed injuries this week and may not be at full strength Sunday, however.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, All-Pro by Stabler's standards the past two years since he's been a Super Bowl winner, looked like one last Sunday as he hurried for three touchdowns and 264 yards in the 40-14 playoff victory over Baltimore.

No Way To Win

ST. GEORGES, Que. (AP) — The Mohawk Valley Comets of the North American Hockey League lost on two fronts Wednesday night, and they didn't even play the game.

When the team from Utica, N.Y., arrived in St. Georges, they learned that their opponent, the Jaros, had suspended operations because of a lack of spectator interest.

Then, before the Comets could pack up, a bailiff seized their equipment, saying the team owed \$1,500 to a law firm for legal defense of player Bob O'Reilly.

Brother Act In Gator Bowl

By F.T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — All-American Ross Browner and two of his brothers will play for Notre Dame in Monday night's Gator Bowl football game, but Penn State has its own distinguished three-brother act.

Ross Browner is the star of the lot, a 247-pound defensive end feared by opponents for his skill at catching quarterbacks and runners in their own backfield. He made 28 such tackles this season and earned Associated Press All-American credentials as a junior.

Jim Browner, at 222 pounds the lightweight of the trio from Warren, Ohio, starts as strong safety. He's a sophomore.

Willard Browner, a freshman, is a running back. He is second-string but played enough to gain 170 yards in 41 carries, catch five passes for 53 yards and complete one of four passes for four yards.

What does Ross do as an enforcer, after becoming an All-American as a junior?

"I want to lead Notre Dame to the national championship next year and have a shot for the Heisman Trophy," he said. "Those are my goals."

Jim said his ambition is to follow in Ross's footsteps, and Willard echoed "same thing for me."

"And just wait," said Ross. "We have three younger brothers at home. The 12-year-old weighs 240 pounds now and there's not a bit of fat on him."

Penn State's answer to the Browners comes in a package of senior fullback Larry Suhey, sophomore linebacker Paul Suhey and freshman halfback Matt Suhey. They come from State College, Pa.

Their father, Steve Suhey, was an All-American guard at Penn State in 1947, and their grandfather, Bob Higgins, starred as a Penn State end in 1919 and coached the Nittany Lions 1930-48.

"Larry has had many injuries that adversely affected his career," said Coach Joe Paterno. "He is a good blocker and one of our few seniors. He would have played regularly except for the injuries."

Larry carried the ball only 10 times for 35 yards.

Matt, however, was Penn State's second leading runner with 487 yards in 125 carries. He caught four passes for 17 yards and threw one that fell incomplete.

Paul, largest of the Suhey brothers at 229 pounds, was moved from running back to linebacker this season.

"He would have been our No. 1 inside linebacker if he hadn't had some injuries," Paterno said.

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New Grid Group Seeks Standards

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Changing the academic standards for student-athletes will be the most important business of the proposed College Football Association, says Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James.

The association has not yet been officially formed, but 56 of the 78 schools invited to join met in Dallas, Tex., Monday and agreed on articles of association. They are expected to be adopted by Feb. 1, 1977.

"We know we have to find some more meaningful (academic) standard," said James, chairman of the association's organizing committee. "Presently we don't feel the standard is doing what it should be doing in determining the eligibility and participation of college athletics."

University of North Carolina Athletic Director Bill Cobey attended the meeting in Dallas, and said "there wasn't anything negative said" about for-

mation of the association. "It was all positive."

James said the association would work within the NCAA, with members of the major college conferences and major independents eligible to join.

"The number one reason for the formation of the CFA is to provide the opportunity for the member schools to exchange information with other institutions with similar problems," he said.

The ACC has introduced legislation for the January NCAA meeting that would change eligibility standards for scholarships from a 2.0 average in high school to a projected 1.6 average in college, a tougher standard.

"Most of the CFA members want to go back to the 1.6 rule," said Duke Athletic Director Carl James.

James said that if the 1.6 proposal fails, the CFA would put forth a proposal for the next year that might be an even tougher standard.

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In Arthur Township, Farm Serial #C-556 and C-558 contains 128 acres more or less of tillable farmland, 16.23 acres of tobacco, with 33,563 effective pounds allotted for 1977.

To be rented — for cash — pursuant to order of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse door at

Greenville, N.C. on January 11, 1977 at 12:00 Noon.

Mark W. Owens, Jr.
Robert D. Rouse
Samuel J. Manning,
Commissioners

This Holiday taste what a difference ten years makes.

Individually gift wrapped at no extra cost.

Ancient Ancient

Age 10

TEN YEAR OLD BOURBON

\$12.50

1/2 Gal.

\$5.70

FIFTH

\$3.55

PINT

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY - 10 YEARS OLD - 96 PROOF - © 1976 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Secrets Of Ford White House

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The untold tales of the Ford White House include Betty Ford's comment the night daughter Susan dated a college football player.

When friends discussed the chances of Susan eventually marrying the fellow, the wife of the old Michigan gridiron star joked, "No, one football player in the family is plenty."

Then there was the moment aboard Air Force One. A steward mistakenly served the President pecan pie, his favorite dessert which had been banned by diet-conscious William Lukash, the White House physician.

Ford didn't pause. He bent his head over the tray, skipped the other dishes and gobbled the pie before Lukash could say a word.

The Ford years involved no

secret tapes as did the Nixon White House. But as his administration ends, there are human memories of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue since Aug. 9, 1974.

That day, when Ford succeeded Nixon, the new President explored his office and found a dictation machine with a partially used dictabelt inside.

"Ah," said Ford, "this must be the last of the tapes."

In Romania, the presidential train chugged up the Carpathian Mountains into a station in Transylvania. White House aides threw open windows and shouted to a startled Romanian honor guard soldier, "Pardon me, boy, is this the Transylvania Station?"

In Helsinki, Ford dutifully went aboard a Finnish ice breaker the Finns wanted to sell to Michigan. Equally dutiful, Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger — not noted for his devotion to a sailor's life — trudged aboard the gently rocking ship in Helsinki harbor.

Someone, noticing Kissinger's grim expression, asked how he enjoyed it.

"It has been my life's ambition to visit an ice breaker in Helsinki harbor," Kissinger deadpanned.

Other untold tales:

— Donald Rumsfeld, one of the administration's power centers first as White House chief of staff and then as defense secretary, each morning walked into the halls of the mighty to his office carrying his lunch in a paper bag. He brown-bagged for personal economy.

— When presidential military aide Maj. Robert Barrett jokingly formed up himself, a Secret Service agent and photographer, David Kennerly as a welcoming honor guard

when Ford was changing planes at an almost deserted field in California, the President with a straight face thanked "Captain" Barrett.

"But, sir," said the aide, "I am a major." Replied Ford with a straight-face, "And I am your commander-in-chief, captain."

— A minor White House bureaucrat, noticing Don Penny had been put on the payroll as a presidential speech coach and writer, busted into the office of Chief of Staff Richard B. Cheney and said, "Penny must

go. There is no organizational personnel slot open for him. He's out."

"Well, all right," said Cheney, "then I suggest you go down the hall to that Oval Office and tell the fellow in there that you have nixed Penny. Because it was that fellow who hired Penny."

The bureaucrat fled.

— Bob Hope, visiting the White House, was told by Mrs. Ford that he could spend the night in the Lincoln Bedroom. Hope gave thanks and said he had slept there before. "Ah, the Lincoln bed mattress, I know it well. Four score and seven lumps ..."

— An embarrassed White House visitor noticed Ford had been watching him film matchbooks embossed "The President's House" and started to apologize. Ford waved it off and said:

"You know, when I was a congressman there was nothing folks back in my Grand Rapids home liked so much as my giving them White House matchbooks. Every time I came here as a congressman, I would take as many matchbooks as I could."

"It's a habit hard to break," said the smiling President, pulling a handful of White House matchbooks from his pocket.

— It might relieve the Russians to know that urgent message zipped to Ford in the middle of the night during his 1974 Vladivostok meetings with Leonid Brezhnev.

It was the score of the Michigan-Ohio State football game.

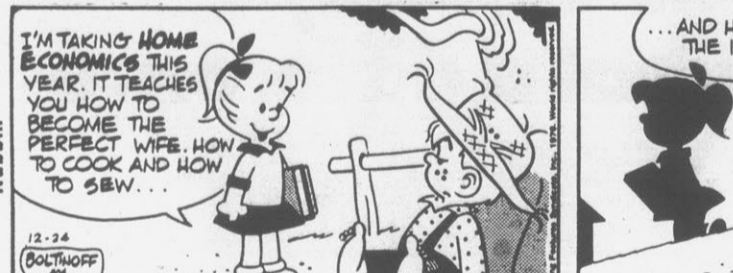
Pack Holds Yule Meet

Cub Scout Pack No. 401 of Black Jack F.W.B. Church held its December meeting and Christmas party December 13. Cubmaster Billy Elks officiated at the meeting.

A Christmas program was presented by the Cubs. Christmas carols were sung by the Cubs and their parents.

Bobcat awards were presented to Todd Hemby, Chris Stokes, Chad Fornes, Shane Adams, Allen Nethercutt, Paul Haddock, Stacey Mills, Kevin Smith, and Tony Williams. Chad Clark was presented a Bear badge. Other awards presented are as follows: Kevin Gray, gold arrow points artist and sportsman; Stevie Kite, artist, athlete, sportsman and aquanaut; Chris Buck, aquanaut, artist and athlete; and Todd Hudson, aquanaut, artist, athlete, engineer, forester, and geological traveler.

Gifts were presented to the Cub Scouts and refreshments were served.



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WANT ADS REACH BUYERS

On Sale Now!
VIMCO STORM SASH
\$3.10 to \$6.31
Depending On Size
C.L. Lupton Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

EUGENE C. CLARK, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

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

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Year End Clearance Sale!

Sale Ends 6 P.M. Friday, December 31st

	Retail Price	Sale Price
1977 Buick Regal	\$6960	\$5995
1977 Buick Century	\$5595	\$4995
1976 Buick Century	\$4995	\$4395
1976 Buick Regal	\$5395	\$4895
1976 Buick Electra	\$7995	\$7095
1975 Buick Electra	\$6195	\$5895
1974 Buick Electra	\$4695	\$4195
1974 Buick Regal	\$4295	\$3895
1972 Buick Estate Wagon	\$2195	\$1895
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$5295	\$4895
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$3995	\$3695
1975 Opel Sport Wagon	\$2995	\$2595
1974 Ford Maverick	\$2995	\$2295
1974 Datsun 710	\$2695	\$2195
1974 Mazda 808	\$1995	\$1695
1975 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser	\$4695	\$4395

Grant Buick-Mazda
Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-1877

The Gift Spotter

Gifts for Dad

Shirts by Arrow, Manhattan. Ties by Mr. John, Beau Brummel, Kingsridge and Haggart. Suits by Lebour.

Blount-Harvey Co.

Sports Gifts

For The Sports Minded:
Weight Sets
Weight Benches
Trampolines
Ping Pong Tables

H.L. Hodges
Hardware
210 E. 5th St.

Holiday Food

HAPPY STORES

GIFT BOXES

Six Bottle Bolla Wood Gift Box \$22.00
Four Bottle Ricasoli Gift Box \$13.57
Three Bottle Inglenook Wicker \$22.85
Inglenook "Treasury of Wine" Gift Box \$14.95
Case Discounts On Party Beverages

Call: Al Bohler 752-6303
10th and Evans Street

SONY

Complete line of Sony black and white and color TV's and stereos.

Bob's TV And Appliance
Ayden and Greenville
746-4021 752-0544

Gifts for Everyone

Silver Chests Lined With Tarnish Resistant Cloth \$20.00 up
Lautares Jewelers
414 Evans Mall
752-3831

Cross - Sheaffer Parker
Pens - Pencils - Desk Sets

COECO
Carolina Office Equipment Co.
On The Mall, Downtown Greenville

Peanut Gift Packs
Two 2-Lb. Bags, Raw Shelled Extra Large Peanuts
One Box of 10 Lbs. Hand Picked Fancy Peanuts (Unshelled)

Postpaid anywhere in Continental U.S. Recipes Included Free.

KEEL PEANUT CO.
Memorial Dr. 752-7626

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BUSINESSMAN OR WOMAN

Sheaffer Pen and Desk Sets From \$2.95.
Cross Pen Sets From \$6.00
World Globes
Thermometers
Desk Sets
Office Chairs
File Cabinets
Safes
Attache Cases
Desk Nameplates
Many Other Desk Accessories

Taff Office Equipment Co.
569 S. Evans St.

Gifts for the Home

Christmas Special
Westinghouse Microwave Oven

Clean-Safe-Cool-Economical
\$49.95 Value
NOW \$350.00

Smith Electric Co.
415 EVANS ST.
752-2114

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT COMMISSION RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA PUBLIC NOTICE

Of Receipt of an Application for Funds Under the Clean Water Bond Act

Pursuant to Section 9(c) of the North Carolina Clean Water Bond Act of 1971, as amended, notice is given that the Town of Winterville has submitted an application to the Environmental Management Commission requesting a 2 1/2% State grant in the amount of \$48,821. These grant funds are requested to assist in the construction of approximately 10,200 lineal feet of 8-inch collection sewer, one (1) lift station and related appurtenances to serve an area which is proposed for annexation and bounded by the City Limits and State Roads 1136 and 1700, northeast of the Town.

Adequate treatment is not presently provided for the wastewater to be collected by the proposed project. Construction of adequate treatment works is proceeding and should be completed by December 31, 1976. The Environmental Management Commission by Resolution No. 75-44 has determined that all such applicants for grants are eligible for consideration. If this application is approved, funds will be reserved pending construction of adequate treatment works. The amount of funds reserved will be subtracted from the remaining \$182,213 allocated to Pitt County for wastewater collection systems under the Act.

Section 9(d) of the Act provides, in essence, that any citizen who resides in Pitt County may request a public hearing on the application.

A request for a hearing and the reasons for the request must be filed with the Commission at P. O. Box 27687, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27611 within fifteen (15) days of the date of publication of this notice.

L. P. Benton, Jr.,
Chairman
Water Quality Section
Dec. 24, 1976

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT MARY MAGDELINA CHAPMAN, Plaintiff vs. RAYMOND MILTON CHAPMAN, Defendant

TO: RAYMOND MILTON CHAPMAN

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce upon one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 19, 1977 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 10th day of December, 1976.

T. T. TAFT & HORNE Attorneys for Plaintiff P. O. Box 588 200 S. Greene Street Greenville, N.C. 27834 Telephone: (919) 752-1888 December 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ernest L. Barrett, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Williamson, Shorner & Herrin within six (6) months from the date of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons interested in said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of November, 1976.

William I. Wooten, Jr. Administrator of the Estate of Ernest L. Barrett, Deceased 111 W. 3rd Street Greenville, N.C. 27834 Williamson, Shorner & Herrin Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 552 Greenville, N.C. 27834 December 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE

Mr. Roger Barnaby, MPH, Health Director, has announced that in January 1977, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children will begin operation in Pitt County. This new WIC Program will be offered through the Pitt County Community Health Department. It is a nutrition program, in which certain specified foods will be offered to participating clients, and then bill the local health department.

All other interested in participating are encouraged to come to the meeting on December 28, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. at the following address:

Department of Human Resources Eastern Regional Office 404 St. Andrews Street Greenville, North Carolina 27834

If you have any questions, they may be directed to David E. Sahn at 752-4141. Dec. 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1976

Holiday Greetings

16 Ford
FORD 1973 Gran Torino, Brown on beige, Low mileage, 756-5365.
FORD 1965, 2 door hardtop, A-1 shape, \$200 cash, 390 automatic, 758-0053.

18 Mercury
COMET GT 1972, Excellent condition, 752-6882.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1972 Fury Station Wagon, Air, AM / FM radio, \$1095, 756-3548.

21 Pontiac
CATALINA 1973 Station Wagon, Call Lloyd Ballance, 752-2976.
GRANVILLE 1972 Pontiac, One owner, Extra clean, fully equipped, perfect condition, \$2400, 756-3500; 756-7871 nights.

21 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1976, White, fully loaded with Keystones, One owner — best offer, 758-1565 after 5.

22 Foreign
TRIUMPH 71 Spitfire, Burgundy with white convertible top, good engine and transmission, AM / FM radio, Must sell, \$1000 or best offer, 758-2242 from 9 to 6; after 6, 758-2611.

CAPRI 1974, One owner, Low mileage, \$2700, Call 752-2760 Monday-Thursday.

BUY AN MG for Christmas, 1974 MGB Interim, Pilot purple, low mileage, air, Excellent condition, Very clean, Best offer, (919) 552-2411.

CAPRI 1973, Good condition, AM / FM, 4 speed, \$1800, Call Thomas at 756-7569 or 756-0088.

VW 1962 Beetle, Converted to 12 volt with 53 HP engine, \$300, 746-6158.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT, 5 speed, 35,000 miles, \$3000, 758-8823 after 5 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale
76 DYNAMAGLAS Tri-hull boat with 70 HP Evinrude motor and galvanized hull trailer, With warranty, Used once, 753-5881 after 5 p.m. New — \$4000, sell this week — \$2900.

1974 JOHNSON 4 HP motor, Like new, 752-0181.

31 Campers For Sale
CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale, Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock, 746-0311 or 746-3416.

35 Cycles For Sale
HONDA TRAIL 70, Excellent condition, \$200, 756-4931 or 756-0220.
HONDA XL-250, Rebuilt top end, Priced for Christmas, Call 756-1915.
1974 HONDA CB 750, Extra clean, 758-0114, extension 33 days, 756-2061 nights.

40 DOGS & PETS
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING and bathing for all breeds, Call East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.
BOSTON TERRIER and German Shepherds, 752-1037.
FOR STUD, AKC and American Field registered Irish Setter, Call 756-4104 after 5.
AKC TOY POODLES and Pomeranians, Call 758-2881.
FREE, Almost Bassett Hounds, Mother registered, 7 weeks old, Have shots, Will keep till Christmas, 756-1112 night.
BEAGLES, AKC registered, 8 weeks old, Just right for Christmas, Corey Stokes, Ayden, N.C. 746-3111 day, 746-3732 night.
FREE CATS to good homes, Moving, 756-4045 after 7 p.m.
AKC POODLE puppies, Toys and small miniatures, \$85 to \$100, Will hold till Christmas, George Wilkinson, North Shores, Washington, N.C., 946-5927.
WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell, think first of Classified, Dial 752-6166 to place your ad.
BOXER BULL puppies, Calico, Ready for Christmas, 746-3845 or 746-3878.
AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers, \$100, 758-3800.
AT PUPPY PARADISE, Cocker, Pekes, Poodles, Schnauzers, Irish Setters, Spitz, Samoyed, Open 24 hours daily now till Christmas, Phone 758-5786.
4 FULL Blooded German Shepherds, 6 weeks old, black and silver, Excellent for guard, 758-2515, 752-4457.
ONE POINTER and one Setter for sale, Fully broke, Call 753-5862 after 5:30 p.m.
FREE TO GOOD homes only, 5 month old kittens, Good dispositions, great pets, Reserve right to choose owner, 758-0056.

EMPLOYMENT
42 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED LP GAS SERVICEPERSON
 Above average salary and many other benefits.
 Send resume to:
 LP Gas Serviceperson
 P.O. Box 1967
 Greenville, N.C. 27834

PILOT LIFE openings, Excellent free benefits, executive offices, no travel, Excellent salary plus commissions, Mr. Groome, 752-9834.

FIBERGLASS lamination experience, fiberglass boat assembly experience, fiberglass boat touch-up experience, Applications now being accepted — North American Fiberglass Corporation (758-9901) between 9:30 and 5.

TWO EXPERIENCED roofers, Permanent employment, Call 756-0278 after 5 p.m.

42 Help Wanted
2 MEAT CUTTERS wanted, Must possess thorough knowledge of beef, pork and poultry. Very high wages for the right person. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization. Only the best need to apply in person at Overton's.
HELP WANTED immediately, Musicians — one violinist and one violist or two violinists or one violinist and one cellist. Will pay very well and will provide transportation. Date and time needed — 8 p.m., December 27. For more information, call 793-6967 after 9 p.m. or call collect 793-4730, ask for Adelaide.
SECRETARY and general office work, Good typing and pleasant personality, Call 756-3228, Tarheel Toyota, Inc.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BICYCLES



Men's 26" 5 Speed Bicycles
 Reg. Price \$99.00
Sale Price \$69.00
 While Supply Lasts

Tarheel Toyota

109 Trade St. 756-3228

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service

Underpinning porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc. 15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.

Gid Holloman
 753-3503
 Farmville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

37 Trucks For Sale
1974 DATSUN TRUCK, Approximately 11,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$2800, Call 756-6234 or 756-0805.
1972 FORD RANGER, V-8 automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, \$2250, 756-9444 after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET BLAZER 1976, Air condition, AM-FM stereo tape, luggage rack, sliding windows, 11 x 15 tires, Tractor wheels, Just like new with only 5,000 miles, Call 756-3115 before 5:30 p.m.
BLAZER 1974, V-8, automatic, full-time four wheel drive, power steering, power disc brakes, white spoke wheels and big tires, CB radio, 36,000 miles, Phone 752-3134 days or 756-2593 nights.
MUST SELL 1972 Datsun 1600 Pickup with camper top, Excellent condition, Radial tires, 752-2790 anytime.
1973 GMC TRUCK, Automatic, power steering, Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, 752-3609.
1972 DODGE, 6 cylinder, \$1200 or best offer, Must sell, 752-1705.
1971 FORD F100 Pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, short bed, metal tool box, One set 12 X 15 Armstrong Rhino tires, one set street tires, Call 758-4382.
1962 FORD, Call 758-5067.
1974 BLAZER, \$4800, 756-7339 after 3 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
 Across from Wachovia Computer Center
 Memorial Drive 756-8221

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS
 DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL! SENTRY SAFE

For Fire Protection

\$89.50 up

Taff Office Equipment Co.
 752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

Holiday Greetings

Candles glow, lighting the season with fond thoughts and our deep thanks!

Hawley's Antique Auction

P.O. Box 104, Highway 903
 Stokes, N.C. 27884

Col. George T. Hawley, Owner & Auctioneer N.C. Licenses #76-

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WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
 Across from Wachovia Computer Center
 Memorial Drive 756-8221

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

756-3453

RussCo

Greenville, N.C.

GREETINGS

We chorus our thanks and wishes for a very Merry Christmas



BROWNIE TRIPP

Hastings Ford
 10th Street Extension 758-0114

PRINCE OF PEACE



May you accept this Christmas the gift that God has already given to the world at the cross: His son, Jesus Christ.

May God Bless You & Merry Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Heath,
 Paula & Family

ARMY/NAVY STORE
 1501 S. Evans St.
 Greenville, N.C.



Greetings

In the midst of the holiday flurry and fun, we want to take time to wish all our friends a Christmas of special delights. Thanks all.

Merry Christmas
 From The Staff Of

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

BILL HADDOCK

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE

South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186



Snowmen fat and jolly,
 Windows bright with holly.
 Snowflakes on your nose,
 Jack Frost at your toes.
 Bells that chime,
 And hearts that sing,
 These are the joys,
 That Christmas brings!
 It is our joy to know you... thanks.

C & S AUTO SALES

At the Corner of 10th & Evans St.

Harold Crumpler Kenneth Smith

Merry Christmas

from all of us at Tarheel Toyota to all of you who helped make this our most successful year.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1975 Chevrolet Monza *\$3198
 Stock #2796A, blue, 4 speed, factory air, V-8, hatchback.

1973 Buick Le Sabre *\$2598
 Stock #2217B, brown, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top.

1969 Fiat 128 *\$498
 Blue, Stock no. 2713-B.

1971 Ford Mustang *\$1798
 Stock no. 3013-A, Green, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, bucket seats, radio.

1971 Chevrolet Malibu *\$1798
 Stock #2564B, yellow, automatic, power steering, A/C, bucket seats, vinyl top.

1971 Buick Skylark *\$1798
 Stock #P3099, brown, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top, radio.

1973 Volkswagen 412 Wagon *\$1698
 Stock #2062A, blue, automatic, 2 door, luggage rack, radio.

1974 Chevrolet Vega *\$1598
 Stock #2708A, brown, 4 speed, notchback, radio.

1973 Fiat 128 *\$1598
 Stock #2644A, white, 4 speed, radio, 4 door.

1973 Datsun 1200 *\$1598
 Stock #2671A, Green, 4 speed, coupe, radio.

1972 Plymouth Duster 340 *\$1598
 Stock no. 2684-A, Blue, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

1971 Buick Estate Wagon *\$1598
 Stock #2895A, green, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, tilt steering, AM/FM.

1971 Plymouth Duster *\$1398
 Stock #2756A, blue, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top, radio.

1970 Buick Skylark *\$1198
 Stock #R3030, silver, 4 door, automatic, power steering, A/C.

1969 Pontiac Lemans *\$698
 Stock #R295B, silver, automatic, power steering, A/C, vinyl top.

1968 Chrysler Newport *\$698
 Stock #D2994A, beige, automatic, vinyl top, power steering.

1969 Fiat 124 *\$598
 Stock #2713B, blue, 4 speed, 4 door, radio.

1968 Ford Fairlane *\$598
 Stock #2706B, blue, fastback, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.

Tarheel Toyota Inc.

Open 24 By-Pass at Trade St. 109 Trade St. Greenville, N.C. Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228 Open Till 8 P.M.

the answer



For Job Seekers

Turn to today's "Help Wanted" ads and check the large selection of job and career offers. It's the job market place". Check now!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

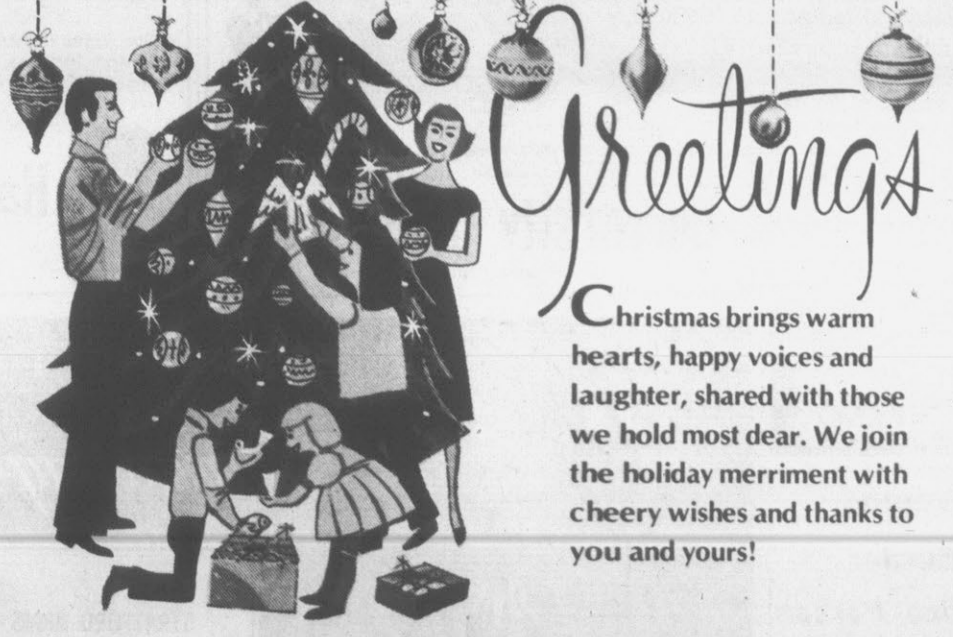
Hi! Merry Christmas



Attention Neighbors! We're delivering a big tractor load of thanks and good wishes to you!

EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

264 By-Pass 756-2750



Greetings

Christmas brings warm hearts, happy voices and laughter, shared with those we hold most dear. We join the holiday merriment with cheery wishes and thanks to you and yours!

Phelps Chevrolet

West End Circle 756-2150

42 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER 3-4 years experience preferred. Immediate opening. Send resume including salary requirements to P.O. Box 443, Greenville.

HEAD NURSE - RN

Position available immediately for full time RN for American Red Cross Bloodmobile head nurse. Starting salary range from \$10,500. Must be able to travel Eastern N. C. Phlebotomy experience essential. For further details call 757-1141 or write:

Barbara Groda, RN,
P.O. Box 6003,
Greenville, N. C. 27834.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-4309.

YARD SERVICE specializing in painting, gutter cleaning, roofing, etc. 758-7035.

EXPERIENCED Secretary / Bookkeeper would like part-time job. Morning hours. Call 758-9159 or 756-4905.

46 FOR SALE

1-RW ROANOKE tobacco harvester with delimiters, cutter bar, box dump. Self-propelled. Like new. Used 1 year on 20 acres of tobacco. \$25,786.1. Bethel.

AUTOMATIC TOBACCO primer. 1975 Roanoke. Diesel. Used 27 hours only. With 3 trailers. Call after 6 p.m., 792-4071.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THINKING OF HAVING A YARD SALE?

Why not reach the most people by selling your items at Greenville's fastest growing Flea Market. Bring Your Items To The

TICE THEATRE FLEA MARKET

Saturdays from 8:00 to 4:00 P.M. And Have a Successful Day! Call 756-3033

Red Oak Show & Sell

Greenville's Merchandising Crossroads

Wishes you a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. We will be closed from December 22 through December 27. We will reopen December 28. Show & Sell wants to continue to be your favorite shopping place.

Intersection 264 business 264 bypass. Farmville Highway (Watch for signs on either road) hours: Monday through Saturday 11:6. Sunday 2:6. 756-1156. Closed Thursday.

56 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD FOR SALE or cut your own fire. 752-0741

MUSIC FOR YOUR Christmas party. Disco to live bands. Country music to top 40. Folk or easy listening. Reasonable rates. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

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DO IT YOURSELF and save. Clean your carpets like a pro with steamers. Steam extraction at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Call 758-2300.

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LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens. \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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VALLEY POOL TABLE. 3 1/2' x 7', slate top. Ideal for home or commercial use. \$575. 752-0856.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

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ALL TYPE OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Call Gid Holloman 753-3503, Farmville

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Moore-King-Sullivan 756-1345

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

NEW POOL TABLE for sale. 4 x 8 regulation size. \$735. Also pinball machine and juke box. 758-0027, 752-5900, 758-3218. Ask for Archie Edwards.

BEAN BAGS, \$19.95; regularly \$34.95. Fisher's Furniture & Appliances, across from Billbro, 752-3609.

CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 months warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

TRUMPET. Good condition. Also case and extras. \$150. 758-9459 after 6.

SOFA AND CHAIR, \$75; swivel chair, \$10; color console TV, \$50; Headboard pool table, \$75. Boys' shirts, sweaters, coats, suits, sizes 18 to men's 42. Also 3 street motorcycles. 756-1246 or 758-8609.

NAVY PEACOCK Size 42. \$15. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m. May be seen at Daily Reflector office.

YAIRI CLASSICAL guitar. Hard shell, push lined case. Both excellent condition. 756-3522 or 753-3389 night.

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9500 OLD BRICKS. Clean, ready to use. Call Lloyd Ballance, 752-2976.

FIREWOOD. Split oak heater wood, 300. Oak, \$40. 752-8947.

7 STONE DIAMOND cluster. 1/2 carat total weight. \$250. 752-2760 Monday-Thursday.

WHEAT STRAW, \$1 bale. 752-3369.

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherds. Females, black and silver and black and tan. \$100. Also 10 amp service pole for mobile use. 12 x 8 1/2 Karastan rug, never used. 758-4237.

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TRAIL 70 Honda. New motor. \$175. 753-3784 after 6 or 753-3780 days.

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PEANUT ALLOTMENT for rent at \$60 an acre. To be moved off farm. 758-2335.

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LAND, HORSES and 2700 square feet. One mile from city limits. Colonial home with all the extras including central vacuum and recreation room with fireplace. Horse stable, and corral. Low Seventies. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

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Lowest prices in town. Compare and save! Phone 756-1370

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IVANEX GUITAR. Deluxe 59er model. Call 746-3420 after 5 p.m.

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OAK WOOD by the cord. Mixed wood. \$20 truckload. Deliver anytime. 746-4297, 746-6375.

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1974 CB 360 Honda. \$400. Also 18 x 14 trampoline. \$295. 752-2807 or 752-8612.

30,000 TOBACCO STICKS for sale. In good condition. 244-1833, Vanceboro.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST dark colored female Plott Hound in vicinity of Old Pitt County Home at Bell's Fork. 946-1647.

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TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

TWO BEDROOMS. Telephone 756-4687 or 756-5228.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home. Good condition. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted. 758-0777.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Private lot. No pets. 756-1531.

8 x 40, 980 month. Nice for single. 752-0239.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 28. 2 bedrooms, front dining room, storage house. 756-3109.

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12 x 40 TRAILER, 2 bedrooms (front and back), 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished. \$3000. 752-8309.

1972 CHAMPION mobile home. 12 x 60, unfurnished. 752-0640.

1972 PARK MANOR 12 x 65. Fully carpeted and furnished. 2 full baths, washer and dryer included. \$5500. Call 746-3741.

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BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing. Interior, exterior and all roof work. All 07 work. 756-2008 anytime.

CARPENTRY for hire. Call 756-4091.

VINYL REPAIR SPECIALIST. Repair, recolor damaged vinyl. Homes, restaurants, hotels, motels, cars, boats, campers. All work done on your premises. Free estimates. Rufus Clark, P.O. Box 265 - 526 Jones Street, Winterville, N.C. 28590. 756-3776.

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PEANUT ALLOTMENT for rent at \$60 an acre. To be moved off farm. 758-2335.

78 Houses For Sale

LAND, HORSES and 2700 square feet. One mile from city limits. Colonial home with all the extras including central vacuum and recreation room with fireplace. Horse stable, and corral. Low Seventies. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

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Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave. Phone: 752-3523

LYNNDALE. BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Large wooded landscaped lot. 754-4329.

BRENTWOOD. IMMACULATE custom built 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room and living room. 2 full baths. Large wooded lot. 102 Vernon, \$43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

OWNER SELLING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story quality, quiet, 204 Greenbriar Drive. Low 50's. Call 756-3305 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

AS NEAT AS A PIN. Looks like new. Beautifully decorated with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Possible loan assumption. \$38,000. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395; nights, 756-5395, 756-4984, 752-3250, 756-4984, 752-5447.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

THIS GORGEOUS SPLIT foyer on over-sized wooded corner lot has 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. You can't imagine how pretty it is without seeing it. A second level wood deck overlooks the large rear yard. Ground level patio, formal living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Lower level family room with fireplace. Built-in desk and bookshelves, garage. Close to pools and tennis courts. A delightful home family will bring pure delight to your family. \$69,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395; nights, 756-5395, 756-4984, 752-3250, 756-4447, 746-4447.

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, remodeled house. New carpet throughout, new paint inside and out. \$12,900. 756-0975 after 6.

BY OWNER. Tucker Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal living room, double garage. 1850 square feet. After 6, 756-4091.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, foyer, den, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Excellent neighborhood. Unhurried school district. \$44,500. 756-3295.

2 STORY house in Bethel. 4 rooms upstairs, 4 downstairs, 2 baths, cinder block utility barn with shelter outside. \$15,000. Call 822-0371 after 6.

DUPLEX for sale. Each side includes air conditioning, refrigerator, range, carpeting, 2 bedrooms and bath. 1 year old. Present owner must move. \$38,200. 756-7771 or 758-7958 after 5:30 p.m.

WHY RENT when you can own for less than \$1907. University Condominium for sale at \$21,500. Owner mortgage assumption available. Owner will help finance. 758-2224.

BY OWNER. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Huge den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast bar, late foyer, central air conditioning, lovely neighborhood. Many other features. Mid 50's. Call 756-4466.

402 SUMMIT STREET. 6 large rooms and breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed rear porch, screened-in front porch, large storage shed. This house has a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rehabilitated inside and out. It will be shown by owner between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The house is vacant so come any time between the hours mentioned above and I'll be glad to show you this house.

NO CITY TAXES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 4000 sq. ft. Central heat and air, carpet. Low / mid 40's. 756-6339.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to own a new home with fireplace and look at the price. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, activity room with fireplace, recreation room. Window unit. If you need a 4 bedroom home, this is only 2 years old and the sale price is only \$32,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395; nights, 756-5395, 756-4984, 752-3250, 756-4984, 752-5447.

BY OWNER. 1909 East 4th Street. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with shed. 758-1327.

80 Lots For Sale

WOODED ACRE LOTS for sale. Can place mobile homes or build houses on them. 6 miles out on Highway 33. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., office, 752-5113; residence, 758-5137.

OVER AN ACRE lot located between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks on State Road 1726 and access road. Young trees freshly planted. Privileges to build stable on lot. For appointment, call 756-4441 after 7 p.m. No realtors please.

LOTS at Tranters Creek Subdivision. Wooded, \$5000 each. Near Washington. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO MOVE, now is the time to sell those items you can't take with you. It's easy and economical to place a classified ad which will work hard for you!

84 RENTALS

BUILDING OCCUPIED by Cliff's Body Shop, 2206 May Street, for rent after January 1. Also storage room. 758-1655.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street. PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

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Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE. CALL 758-4012

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Also sleeping and studying rooms with refrigerator. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive, Greenville. 756-5585.

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

88 Houses For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequalled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4900.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$195 per month. Heat and water furnished, newly redecorated. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

FEMALE needs roommate for two bedroom townhouse. Call 752-6680 before 1 p.m.

DUPLEX APARTMENT heat and air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Located on wooded lot. \$175 per month. 756-4624 between 8 and 5, 756-5168 after 6.

88 Houses For Rent

BRICK HOME with carport, storage and fireplace. Convenient to recreation area. Call 756-1995 or 752-7662.

SPACE 2600 square feet. Newly renovated, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Call 756-1995 or 752-7662.

6 ROOM COUNTRY home. One mile south of Winterville. Old Highway 11. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

84 RENTALS

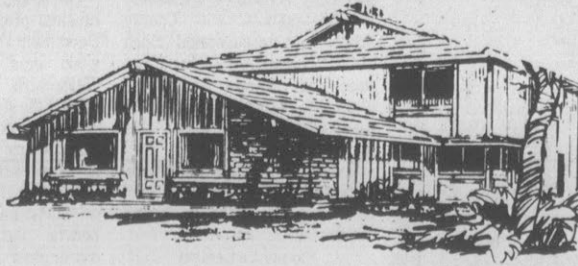
BUILDING OCCUPIED by Cliff's Body Shop, 2206 May Street, for rent after January 1. Also storage room. 758-1655.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments.

The Real Estate Corner



Happy Holidays
 Hoping the beautiful memories of a family Christmas will be shared by you and those you love.

The Evans Company
 Of Greenville, Inc.
 Builders, Developers, Realtors

Kenneth Lilley
 Faye Bowen
 Wayne Singleton

Winnie Evans
 Delphia Barrington

DGN

Christmas Wishes

Dreams of the Sugar Plum Fairy and beautiful imaginings fill the night. May all your dreams come true!

D. G. Nichols Agency

David Nichols
 Bet Alford

Trish Byrum
 Billie Jean Trevathan

D.G. Nichols

May you share the wondrous tidings of this Holy Season. Merry Christmas and sincerest thanks.

Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135

Louise Moseley Realtor 746-3472

Marcus McClanahan Realtor 746-4574

Season's Best

On the first day of Christmas... and all through the season... we wish you happiness, peace, joy and serenity of spirit. Thanks for being loyal friends... and for your continued confidence!

HAHN CONSTRUCTION CO.
 400 W. 10th Street
 Neal Hahn

ON CHRISTMAS DAY
 all bells on earth will ring sounding a message of love and joy to people everywhere.
 Our sincere gratitude.

ED TIPTON AGENCY

Mark Tipton Ed Tipton II Ed Tipton

a Christmas Carol

Love and joy come to you and a heartfelt thank you too.

OVERTON & POWERS

Hilda Avery
 Ray Spears
 Johnnie Overton

Dottie Pierce
 Dan Powers
 Bunny Powers

a wish for all

May the beauty of Christmas be an inspiration to you and bring pleasant memories and much happiness to all our friends... we say "Sincere Thanks."

Estate Realty Company

Robert Edwards
 Ellen Vernelson

Dianne Whitehurst
 Jarvis & Doris Mills

JOY TO THE WORLD

Let us sow the seeds of love and hope as we celebrate the birth of Christ. We say thanks and wish you a holy and happy holiday.

Hackett-Tripp-Creech, inc.
 Your Key To Better Living

Charlotte Flanagan
 Jean Tripp

Ginger Hackett
 Sue Henson

Harold Creech

a Christmas Wish

Whatever is beautiful,
 Whatever is meaningful,
 Whatever brings you joy and happiness,
 That's what we wish for you!

Our profound thanks at Christmas

Aldridge & Southerland

Mike Aldridge
 Kyrin Roebuck

Louise Hodge

Terry Shank
 Don Southerland

Joy at Christmas

Wishing you bright moments To enjoy while they're here, And sending warm thanks To our friends far and near.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

"THE DUFFUS CHRISTMAS TEAM"

Anne Stott Duffus
 Jack Duffus
 Ludie Smith
 Ken Smith

Ann O'Connor
 Darrell Hignite
 Thelma Whitehurst
 Bull Ritter

County School Students Joined Yuletide Programs



GEOMETRIC ORNAMENTS — This Christmas tree decorated with geometric ornaments made by the students in Mrs. Mary Moore's and Mrs. Lilly Graham's geometry classes at Farmville Central High School was

placed in the lounge of the school during the holiday season. Decorating the tree with geometric ornaments has become an annual event for geometry students at the school. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

By **SUSAN QUINN**
Reflector Staff Writer

The Christmas holiday season always creates extra activities and busy schedules, especially in the schools. Pitt County schools are no exception. Each of the 17 elementary schools and four high schools were busy planning and participating in musical programs, plays, and decorating.

The following is a list of the different activities that the schools participated in during the Christmas season:

Farmville Central High School

The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a Christmas Door Decoration Contest which began December 9. Prizes were awarded for first and second place winners.

The chorale sponsored a concert December 14 and again the last day of school, December 17. The Geometry classes made geometric tree ornaments which were displayed on a Christmas tree in the school lobby. Each student made an ornament in a geometric shape, the teacher approved it and it was hung on the tree. The foreign languages classes played foreign

Christmas music over the intercom during lunch and during student breaks.

Sam D. Bundy

The students participated in a musical program at the school December 17. Christmas parties were held in each of the classrooms and Santa Claus visited the students.

Chilcoid Elementary School

A musical program was held at the school on Friday, December 17 and each class had a Christmas party. Bulletin boards and classrooms were decorated with Christmas scenes and many of the classes had Christmas trees.

Bethel Middle School

The students presented a musical program at the December 14 meeting of the Parent Teacher Association. Another musical program was presented including the chorus and the band December 17. Many of the classes had Christmas parties.

Ayden Grammar High School

The Key Club at Ayden-Grifton High School decorated the gymnasium and decorated a Christmas tree. The Task Force

participated in Operation Santa Claus. Two concerts were held including a Glee Club concert December 16 and a band concert featuring a local band and cloggers. The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a Christmas Fashion Show. The Future Farmers of America grew poinsettias and sold them.

Farmville Middle School

The chorus presented a concert in the Farmville Central High School auditorium December 14 and many of the classes had parties on Friday.

Ayden Grammar School

The sixth grade presented a Christmas play at an Assembly program Wednesday, December 15. The chorus and the band classes performed at the school Thursday, December 16 and all of the classes had parties December 17. Girl Scout Troop No. 223 which meets at the school participated in the Operation Santa Claus program.

Ayden Elementary School

The students participated in a musical program at the December meeting of the Parent Teacher Association. Each class held a party December 17.

Falkland Elementary

Grades Kindergarten through third grade presented a Christmas play December 17 in the gymnasium. Grades four and five presented a skit about "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Each class also had a party.

Belvoir Grammar

The students at Belvoir Grammar will be moving to Wellcome Middle School January 12. Amid the confusion of packing and preparing to move the students still prepared decorations for the school and held their class parties.

Belvoir Primary

A musical program was held at the school December 16 which was presented by first through third grades. A Parents' Day program was also presented. One class visited Tarrytown Mall to see the Christmas trees and visit Santa Claus. Parents helped decorate the school and make sets for the Christmas programs. Each class had a party December 17.

Grifton School

The seventh and eighth grade students presented a musical program December 14. All of the students helped prepare Christmas decorations and bulletin boards displayed in the school. Students had class parties December 17. The faculty and staff had a party December 16.

H.B. Sugg

Santa Claus visited the students on Thursday, December 16. Students helped prepare decorations and plan their class parties.

G.R. Whitfield

Classes at G. R. Whitfield helped support the Operation Santa Claus project. A door contest was held and the following were the winning classes: In the K-3 division, Mrs. Jo Anne Christopher's class won first place and Mrs. Sally Taft's class won second place. In the 4-8 division, Mrs. Blanche Marsh's class won first place and Mrs. Emily Harvey's class won second place. The Glee Club presented a program December 17 and two classes of Learning Disabled students presented a play December 17. Each class also had a Christmas party.

North Pitt High School

A Christmas Sing Along was held Friday, December 17. The chorus and the band performed at the Sing Along. Santa Claus visited the school and greeted students. The main lobby of the school was decorated by the students.

Stokes Elementary School

A musical program was presented by the students at the December 13 meeting of the PTA. Christmas parties were held in each of the classrooms.

Stokes-Pactolus School

Gene Adams' seventh grade class conducted a Christmas Carol program Friday, December 17. A few of the

classes held parties.

Pactolus Elementary

The fifth grade presented a Christmas musical pageant Tuesday, December 14. Each class made their individual decorations and held parties.

W.H. Robinson

A Carol Sing was held in the gymnasium December 13 and was directed by James Fleming and each class participated. All of the students helped decorate the school and each class held a Christmas party.

A.G. Cox School

The Student Council visited two rest homes and delivered gifts to the clients and sang Christmas Carols. The Student Council held a bake sale December 17 rather than each class having a party. Proceeds from the sale were partially donated to Operation Santa Claus and partially used to purchase a tree for the school. December 13 the seventh and eighth grade band performed at the PTA meeting and open house was held in the new media center.

D.H. Conley

A Christmas concert was held at the school December 9. The chorus presented the program. The D.H. Conley Singers sang at Tarrytown Mall December 16. Students helped decorate the school.



DELECTABLE HOME MADE COOKIES make original tree trimmings as well as happy holiday eating.

Little folks bake cookies for fun and happy hours

Youngsters can spend many creative hours in the kitchen, baking and putting together their very own cookies and Christmas treats.

The recipes below are easy for little folk and will provide some toothsome goodies to add excitement to your table, hang on your tree or wrap as gifts.

Basic Cookies (from a mix). Decide which cookie to make and make up basic dough from package directions. Use ginger-cookie mix if preferred. Roll dough out about 1/8" thick. Cut in desired shapes. Bake as package directs, then decorate with prepared frosting.

Santa Cookie: From cookie dough mix, cut out tear drop shape about 3" tall. Sprinkle with red sugar. Bake, cool, then decorate. Pointed top of tear drop is Santa's peaked hat. The wide bottom, his body.

Gumdrop Christmas Tree: Cut out triangle for tree, and small rectangle for tree base, from basic cookie dough. Press parts into place on cookie sheet and bake. When cool, add gum drops for ornaments.

Singing Angel: From cookie dough mix, cut out circle for head and larger triangle for body. From contrasting dough cut wings in tear-drop shape. On cookie sheet, press all parts into place and bake. Cool and decorate with frosting or egg paint (recipe below).

Egg Paint: It is easier for young people to decorate baked cookies, but egg paint can be applied before baking too. To make this medium, mix an egg yolk with a few drops of water. Put small amounts in tiny dishes and add vegetable coloring as desired. Use a soft brush for each color, and let your imagination go! If you are using the cookies for Christmas tree trimmings, remember to leave a small hole about 1/2 inch from top of the cookie, for a bit of colored yarn or ribbon as the hanger.

HOLIDAY DANCES

DANCE IN EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST BALLROOM
JUST REMODELED AND TWICE AS LARGE
Split Level Seating
Large Dance Floor
Best In Modern Country Music

You And Your Holiday Guest Are Invited To A

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Friday, December 24th
Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25th

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

Friday, December 31st
New Years Day, Saturday, January 1st

at

WHICHARD'S BEACH

Washington, N.C.

The Fun Starts At 8:30 p.m. every Saturday Night So Load Up And Come On In Or Call For Reservations at 946-9492 or nights call 946-4727

Different Dates Mark Beginning Of New Year

CHICAGO (AP) — If you take your New Year's Eve celebration seriously, you could be in for a long hangover. Depending upon your nationality, New Year's can extend from early September to mid-June.

Most Americans celebrate New Year's Eve on December 31, but the Chinese, Egyptian, Jewish, Roman, and Islamic New Years all began at different times. The dates may differ but, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, all civilizations celebrated the first day of each year with elaborate ceremonies.

Ancient Egyptians celebrated the New Year in mid-June, the time when the Nile River usually overflowed its banks. And, in ancient Rome, the first of the year honored the god Janus, after whom the month of January was named. Janus had two faces which looked both ahead and backward, so the Romans used this day to look back over the events of the past year and to give thought to what the coming year might bring.

Roman merchants carried the tradition of giving New Year's Day gifts as far as Persia, where the ancient Persians adopted the custom of giving eggs to their friends. Since eggs hatch into new life, these gifts were symbolic of "turning over a new leaf."

When the Romans invaded England, they discovered that the Druid priests celebrated the new year on March 10 by giving the people charms of mistletoe, which grew on the sacred oak trees.

The early English followed most Roman New Year's customs at first, but later turned to the custom of cleaning their chimneys, instead of exchanging gifts, to bring the household good luck during the coming year. Today, we say "cleaning the slate" instead of "cleaning the chimney." This means making resolutions to correct faults or bad habits, to make the new year better than the past year.

Another English custom had husbands giving their wives enough money to buy pins for the entire year. This custom died out during the 1800s, but the phrase "pin money" still refers to small amounts of spending money.

New Year's Day became a Christian holy day in 787 A.D.,

when it was declared the Feast of the Circumcision. Since pagans had enjoyed lavish parties on New Year's, the Christians forbade such practices and deemed New Year's a day for religious observance.

The new year has been celebrated on different days in different countries and the customs, from the Romans' gifts of bay and palm branches to today's party hats and confetti, have been equally diverse, the World Book notes.

The varied dates have included Christmas Day, Easter, March 1 and March 25. January 1 did not become generally recognized as New Year's Day until the Gregorian calendar was adopted in the 1500s, according to the reference book.

Tap Stars For 'Mr. Goodbar'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Diane Keaton and Richard Gere will star in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the film based on Judith Rossner's best-selling novel, Paramount Pictures recently announced.

Miss Keaton will play the role of Theresa Dunn, the lonely New York school teacher who haunts the singles bars. Gere has been cast in the role of Tony, the man who murders her. Tuesday Weld has been selected to play Katherine, Theresa's sister, and William Atherton will appear as James Morrisey.



Coming your way with thanks and all kinds of good wishes for a Happy Holiday Season!

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

Memorial Drive
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GREETINGS

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Civic Clubs Contributed To A Happier Christmas

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Many of the area's needy and underprivileged benefitted from the sharing and assistance efforts made by local civic organizations during the Christmas season.

Those efforts have helped and will help tomorrow, especially, in making the holidays a happy time not only for our less fortunate citizens who received assistance but also for those who gave.

Instead of having a party for themselves, members of the Breakfast Lions Club here took the money that would have been spent and bought groceries for ten families that have blind or elderly members. The club focused its assistance efforts toward the elderly who are visually impaired.

A \$500 contribution was made

to the Salvation Army by the Greenville Jaycees for the organization's Christmas work with the needy of Pitt County. In addition, the Jaycees gave \$400 to the county's Foster Children Fund, administered through the Department of Social Services.

The chapter joined with the Jaycettes in giving a Christmas party, complete with gifts and refreshments, for the 16 residents of Jaycee Cottage at Boys' Home. The joint effort also extended to the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home here where a party was given for the residents and gifts distributed.

The Jaycettes allocated \$800 to be spent for clothing, gifts and food for three needy families and also collected clothing for the families. The organization's Christmas Charity Committee designated \$150 for the Boys'

Home project.

A party was given by the Jaycettes for children in the Health Department's Orthopedic Clinic and games, toys and full stockings were purchased. Gifts were distributed for the nurses and children at the hospital's Pediatrics Ward and presents were also bought for the Mental Health Association's Operation Santa Claus which provides Christmas joy for the patients at Caswell Center in Lenoir County and Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

The Greenville Host Lions Club provided food baskets for 15 families with blind members this Christmas and club members donated their time to ring the bells at the Salvation Army kettles. The organization also contributed to the Boys' Home program at Lake Waccamaw.

A Christmas contribution was

made to Boys' Home by the University City Kiwanis Club and members volunteered to ring the bells at the five Salvation Army kettle locations here. The club also made a donation to the Boy Scouts through the East Carolina Council and sponsored some needy people with food and other items.

The Progressive City Kiwanis Club gave \$400 to the foster children's program for gifts and other Christmas things and supported the Salvation Army assistance effort by ringing the bells for three days.

The county's foster children were also aided by the Pilot Club here which made a contribution to help brighten Christmas for some of the 140 youngsters. Contributions were also made to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund and Operation Santa Claus. Members donated their time to man the Salvation Army kettles.

The club furnished a Christmas tree and decorations for the Mental Health Center.

The Optimist Club worked with the Department of Social Services and Boys' Home in sponsoring two children through each agency for Christmas essentials. In addition, the Optimist also sponsored needy families through the Salvation Army with food and household expenses.

The Junior Women's Club was active during the Christmas season in helping the less fortunate. The organization gave \$320 to the foster children fund and provided food and toys for a needy family in the Greenville area.

Each member of the club bought a gift for distribution to patients at Cherry and Caswell and a coffee pot was purchased by the club for the Operation

Santa Claus program. One evening during the holiday season, members and their children went caroling at the Greenville Nursing Home and a husband of one of the club members played Santa Claus at the hospital's Pediatrics Ward.

The Greenville Clown Alley brought Christmas cheer to many citizens this year through their activities. Members took part in the Christmas Parade and Waddies, Goofy, Doofy, Funny Face, Sallyo, Doofy and Bean-town distributed balloons and candy to the children. Clown Alley, Carolers visited Pitt Memorial Hospital and also talked with children and issued seasons greetings to shoppers at various places.


The Moose Lodge made a contribution to the Salvation Army for use in its Christmas assistance efforts.

The Rotary Club will have its annual "white elephant" sale after Christmas with members asked to bring in items they received as gifts and did not need. An auction of those gifts will be held and the money raised will be presented to a charitable organization.

Christmas baskets were provided for 25 needy families by the Greenville Service League. Members donated the money for the basket items, assembled them and made the deliveries. The Service League members also gave money toward a foster child in Pitt County. Decorations were provided for the hospital and wreaths were placed on each door.

A needy family in the county received the help of the Opt-Mrs. Club and presents were given to the Mental Health Association for distribution at Cherry and Caswell centers. In addition, the club gave presents to the nursing home here for distribution and supported the Adult Developmental Activity Program and Salvation Army by providing needed items.

Members of the Greenville Martinborough Lions Club gave a party for 24 blind citizens at a local restaurant. The guests were given a Christmas meal and fruit baskets were presented to each person. Entertainment was provided for the guests and several displayed their own talents.



CHRISTMAS

The spirit of Christmas is everywhere filling the world with happiness and joy. We hope your holiday is brimming with all good things.

BEST WISHES
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Christmas Trees Proved Big Business



DECORATING TREE — Whether it's indoors or outdoors, it seems that children enjoy decorating a Christmas tree. These children assisted in placing

aluminum foil chains on a community tree in Griffon. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
Tinsel, glass balls, crystal snowflakes, toy ornaments, bows, and twinkling lights adorn the Christmas trees in most of the homes of America at Christmas. The tradition of decorating the home with a tree has changed from a trip to the woods to cut a tree to a big business for nurseries, groceries and department stores.

All types of evergreen trees are being used as Christmas trees, but the most popular are the Red Cedar and the Balsam Fir. Little's Nursery is the only large grower of Christmas trees in Pitt County. Most groceries, shopping centers and civic clubs order their trees from the mountains or from Canada.

According to Mrs. Rubelle Little, Christmas trees ought to be grown on land that is not being used for a saleable crop.

"Christmas trees should be grown on land that is not alright for growing other good crops such as soybeans and corn. For one thing, it takes about six years to get a crop to grow large enough to sell. We get our seedlings from the Department of

Agriculture and set them out in January and February. When the trees are large enough to sell, we allow people to pick their own and cut it down for \$5. We have the White Pines and Red Cedar, but we have to get the Balsam Fir from the mountains since they won't grow well here," she said.

The Greenville Optimists' Club which sponsors an annual Christmas tree sale sold approximately 2,000 trees this year, according to president Steve Alexander.

"We bought our Balsam Fir trees from Nova Scotia and we sold about 1,700 of them. We bought about 300 Scotch Pine trees from Western North Carolina," he said.

"This has been our biggest year for selling the trees. We started selling them November 30 and we finished Monday, December 13," Alexander added.

Sunshine Garden Center ordered its Christmas trees from Pennsylvania and the North Carolina mountains. Approx-

imately 1,721 of the 1,800 ordered were sold this season.

Roberson's Nursery of Greenville sold approximately 300 to 400 Christmas trees this season and sold out of the trees a week and a half before Christmas.

Prices of the Christmas trees varied in a range from \$4 to \$40 for the live trees.

While some people like the fragrance of the freshly cut trees in their homes, many people have begun using artificial trees with plastic leaves. These trees, sold at most department stores and drug stores, have been selling for \$5 to \$50.

Whether live or artificial, Christmas trees are popular in most homes during the Christmas season and as a result have become a big business.

Fiber Glass In Exhibit Works Of Rauschenberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest exhibition of the works of Robert Rauschenberg ever held is currently on display at the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts. The exhibit contains approximately 150 works from the late 1940s to the present and includes some of his most famous works.

The exhibition will travel to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo and the Art Institute of Chicago during 1977.

Fiber Glass In More New Cars

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Detroit is using fiber glass reinforced plastic for front ends on 34 of its 1977 model cars, according to a fiber glass industry executive.

This represents an increase of more than 30 per cent over the previous year's total of 26, says Bert E. Elliott, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Equipment and Transportation Reinforcements Division.

"Both automobile and truck manufacturers are turning to fiber glass reinforced plastic to reduce weight, provide corrosion resistance and simplify assembly," said Elliott.

Fireman Urged To Adopt Yellow

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters are being urged by an optometrist here to abandon their black coats and boots in favor of high visibility apparel that is fluorescent lime yellow by day and retro-reflective white at night.

Dr. Stephen Solomon, who has done extensive research on the color of fire apparatus and

clothing, also favors the phasing out of red fire trucks.

According to Dr. Solomon, lime yellow provides the maximum visibility and the maximum attention-getting power for fire trucks. Many fire chiefs agree. Some who have made the switch report a decrease in accidents involving their trucks being hit by another vehicle.

Today, 40 to 50 per cent of all new fire trucks rolling off the assembly line are lime yellow and many older trucks are getting lime yellow paint jobs, Dr. Solomon reports.

The New York optometrist says red is a poor visibility color because the human eye is red weak during the day and red blind at night. In addition, most color deficient people cannot see red well, but most are able to see lime yellow.

Although some fire departments are experimenting with white trucks.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Trim the tree with these holiday wishes! May joy, peace and contentment be yours. With thanks . . .

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—Buffet Menu—

- Fried Shrimp
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Must have reservations, Call

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Merry Christmas



Merrily, you'll roll along with our best holiday wishes . . . and our heartfelt thanks for your confidence in us!



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Families Explain Holiday Safety Precautions

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
Be happy, be safe this holiday

season. Home, family and toy safety can be maintained in many ways.

If a real Christmas tree was decorated, keep water in its holder to preserve its moisture

and make it less of a fire hazard. Inspect tree lights for worn cords and loose sockets.

As a precaution against electric shock, never string lights on a metal tree. Decorate the tree with homemade, unbreakable or nonflammable ornaments.

When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branch of Greenville shop for toys for their children, Paul,

five, and Sarah, two, they look for toys that have no sharp edges and painted with nonallergenic paint.

"We read the labels to insure that the fiber filling in stuffed toys is safe. A lot of animals have wire in them. Someone gave Sarah a rabbit that has wire and we always check to make sure that the wires are not

protruding. "Mostly, we buy Fisher Price toys because they are geared to the safety of children and are made to hold up under a lot of child abuse. We also try to buy toys within their age range. Many of the things are thusly marked in the packages. Another thing is buying toys that are also educational," Mrs.

Branch said. "We have not bought a lot of toys because Paul especially likes to create his own with things around the house such as boxes. He finds so much to do with them. We have found that the simple toys are better. Sarah enjoys a plain doll over the fancy ones and simple fun toys over the complicated ones that have a lot of gadgets.

"We decorate live trees which we buy two weeks before Christmas. We always make sure that the tree stands in water. We mostly use satin and plastic ornaments and if we use glass ones, they are put up near the top," said Mrs. Branch.

"The children help us make felt Santas for the tree. We also use cookie dough ornaments and make popcorn balls. We check our lights for frayed wires and we talked to the children about safety.

"We also give the children

some rules about the tree — don't play near the tree, don't pull on the branches and not to handle the lights. We want them to enjoy it, but to still be careful. We light the tree for short periods during the day whenever we are near enough to supervise," Mrs. Branch added.

Matt Gustafson

Family

"Usually we stick to all Fisher Price toys because they are more durable. There's really nothing on most of those things that are sharp and they don't need batteries. No matter what the children do to them, they are almost indestructible. If we go

(continued on page 19)



WASHABLE TOYS... are preferred by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nason for their

son, Bryan, who is seven-months-old.



CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS... made of felt, bread dough, needlepoint and wood were used by the Matt

Gustafson family. Pictured by the tree are, left to right, Heather, Marc, Mrs. Gustafson and Matt.

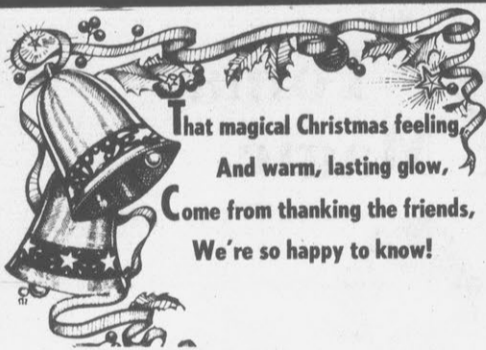
Tourism Drop Due Publicity

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Officials say Jamaican tourism has dropped 11.7 per cent in the first nine months of 1976, a decline attributed to negative publicity in the U.S. media.

Tourism officials here noted plunging tourist rates since Prime Minister Michael Manley

proclaimed a national emergency in June to counter political violence by bands of thugs loosely tied to the island's two major political parties.

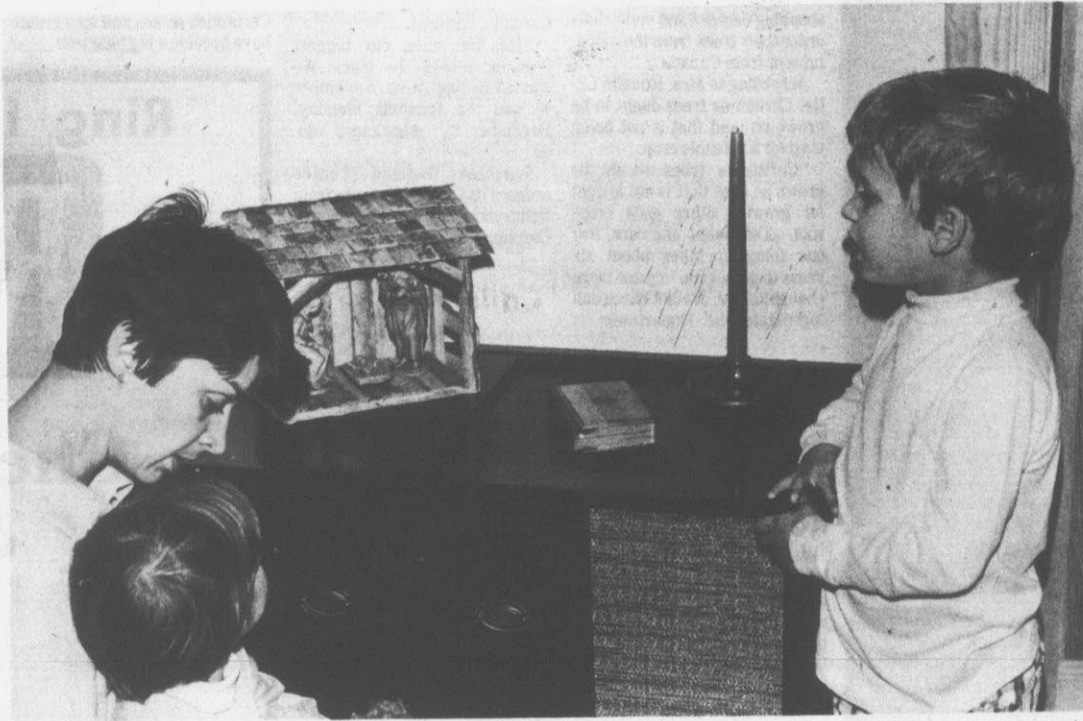
Officials charged that allegedly distorted and exaggerated news reports — particularly in the United States — caused the decline.



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AN UNLIGHTED CANDLE... is used for accenting a nativity scene by the Charles Branch family. Here

Mrs. Branch is shown with Sarah and Paul, her children.

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smoothest
Canadian
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give.



Individually gift boxed at no extra cost.

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Nobody Can Read The Sign

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — In the battle of no-smoking signs, the trustees of Elko General Hospital say the issues are all Greek. So is their sign.

A 1975 state law requires no-smoking signs in places like the hospital in this small north-eastern Nevada town. But the trustees call that an in-

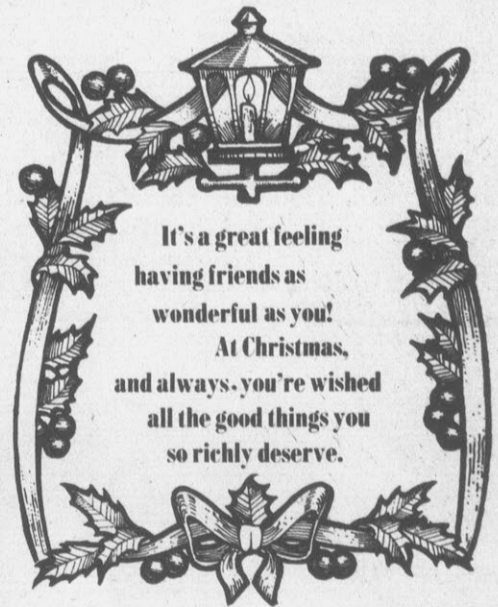
fringement of their freedoms. When officials demanded compliance, the trustees reluctantly posted a sign — in Hebrew, which nobody in Elko can read. But earlier this month someone stole the sign. Now, undaunted, the trustees have ordered another sign put up.



Greenery and glitter, turkey and treats, love and laughter, that's what holidays are made of. Hope your Christmas is the best!

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Greenville

Local Churches Emphasizing Christmas Programs

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Christmas programs, often by the youth of the church, are the order of the season at churches throughout the Greenville area.

"The Missing Angel," a two-act play was presented Sunday by the Red Oak Christian Church CYF group. Also presented during the same hour were the younger group's "Christmas Symbols" and "The Story of Christmas" and the intermediate group's drill, "The Triumphant Arch." Members of the church went caroling after the program.

Cornerstone Baptist Church's Young Adult Class was in charge of their church's Christmas pro-

gram Sunday night. The Christmas Story was presented in narration and song, with participants of all ages. There was a social afterwards.

St. James United Methodist Church held its 22nd annual Christmas Love Feast and Candlelight Service. This, their pastor, the Rev. Roderick Randolph, said, is an ancient Christian rite first observed on American soil by Moravian colonists in 1753.

"Let Us Adore Him," a Christmas program in reading, pantomime and song was presented Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. Narration was by Ralph Gardner; the pantomime by the

Young People, and songs by the adult choir. Wednesday night the Sunday School of the same church presented a Christmas program titled, "Holy Is His Name."

The adult choir of Mount Pleasant Christian Church presented a cantata, "Night of Miracles" by John Peterson, Sunday night. Soloists were Mike Berry, Howard Bullock and Roger Bullock. Wednesday evening the Sunday School presented a play, "Born in a Barn." The program, which had participants from beginner class through high school, was held in a barn on the F. A. McLawhorn farm.

Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ presented a Christmas program called, "The Coming Celebrated" Friday evening,

Dec. 17.

Winterville Missionary Baptist Church is holding for the sixth year a live outdoor pageant. Youth and Adult Choirs provide music as the nativity scene is recreated with church members and live farm animals.

Bethel United Methodist Church had a Christmas cantata Sunday, Dec. 12. Soloists were Mary Wells Andrews, Mrs. Frank Hemingway, Emery Davis and Louis Currin. A candle-lighting service followed the musical presentation.

"The Many Moods of Christmas," a musical program was presented at Immanuel Baptist Church here Sunday, Dec. 12.

Johann Sebastian Bach's "For

Unto Us A Child Is Born" was presented at Oakmont Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. 12. Beforehand Christmas carols were played by the brass quintet.

A musical program was presented at St. James F.W.B. Church in Farmville Saturday, Dec. 11. Donations were accepted for the benefit of Christmas cheer for needy families.

Falkland Presbyterian Church held its annual Joy Gift program Sunday evening. The children of the church presented a program entitled "The Cross in Christmas." A social hour followed.

The Farmville Community Chorus presented Handel's "Messiah" twice at the First

Baptist Church of Farmville. Directed by Mrs. B. B. Turnage, performances were given Sunday afternoon and also Monday night. A candlelight worship service will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Ronald Davis, tonight.

The youth of Gum Swamp F.W.B. Church presented a program titled, "The Shepherds' Christmas" Sunday night. A candlelight worship service was held Wednesday night.

Pactolus Baptist Church will provide Christmas gifts for at least three needy families. Sunday night a program of Christmas music and narration, based on The Christmas Story was presented by both adults and youth of the church. Santa Claus visited afterwards. A

special Lottie Moon offering for foreign missions was taken.

Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church had a program titled, "Aunt Lou's Special Christmas" Sunday night. Youth and adults participated, and an exchange of gifts followed.

The Church of Christ, Scientist is having no special Christmas celebration, but is dealing with the birth of Christ in its worship services during this season.

The Christmas Story was enacted during the Sunday School hour at the Assembly of God Church Sunday.

A candlelight service will be held tonight at 11 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. family communion will be observed, and Sunday the "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" will be held. Earlier in the Christmas

season the Senior Young Churchmen assisted with a party for the residents of Flynn Home here and the Junior Young Churchmen went caroling.

The Youth Department of Philippi Church of Christ here presented a three-act play titled, "No Room," Sunday evening.

A Christmas pageant titled, "Messengers for the Christ," was given by the Sunday School of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church here Sunday night. Tonight at 7:30 there will be a candle-lighting service and tomorrow at 10 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed.

The young people of Grifton Baptist Church presented a live nativity scene on the church lawn Sunday and Monday evenings. Sunday the program was preceded by an outdoor worship service.

Colorful Decorations Marking Season



CORN SHUCK DOLLS — like the pair shown above, is an old home craft art once popular in seasonal decorations made at home. Partly as the result of the nostalgia for things of the past,

the craft of making dolls and other small decorative items from corn shucks has seen a revival in recent years. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor).

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Christmas 1976 throughout the land has been brightened with an array of colorful decorations in every hue and color of the rainbow. Each Christmas season sees new innovative decorations derived from a sophisticated list of plastics and synthetics —products of the continuing ingenuity of American researchers, laboratories, designers and manufacturers.

In homes, churches, offices, shopping centers, wherever people decorate to mark the annual end-of-the-year celebration of

Alert Light On Stereo Models

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — A manufacturer of stereo speaker systems has added a clipping indicator to two models to alert listeners when they play the system too loud or cause audible distortion, which can damage the equipment.

A form of distortion called clipping can occur if the amplifier or receiver volume control is set too high, thus forcing the system to pump out more power than its rating specifies it is capable of producing safely.

A specially developed circuit in the new speaker models lights up to warn the listener to lower the volume. (B.I.C. Venturi speaker models Formula 5 and Formula 7.)

STUDY LIGHTS

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Studies at Cornell University here show that students can see better and suffer less fatigue when they study under fluorescent lights that simulate sunlight than under standard cool white fluorescents.

the birth of Christ, a prominent part of the observance is that of putting up decorations.

This cornucopia of decorations to choose from is a relatively new development on the American scene. As recently as forty years ago — the depression year Christmas of 1936, there was a limited range and color spectrum to choose from in holiday decorations.

In that pre-World War II era, shoppers for Christmas ornaments traditionally headed for the local five and ten. At that time, before the advent of shopping centers, specialty shops, all-inclusive department stores, and the expansion of drug stores into a little bit of everything store, the five and ten on Main Street was the place to go for the traditional colored, fragile balls, boxes of tinsels and ropes of glitter that made up the basic items for Christmas decorations.

This was particularly true in the rural villages and towns of America.

In those days too, artificial Christmas trees were unheard of; and large consignments of various species of commercially grown fir trees had not reached the less populated areas of

America. To get a tree, it was a matter of scouting the woods or pasture lands to find a suitable local cedar or pine. "Town folks" would visit a relative, friend or acquaintance living out in the country to get a tree.

For most families, homemade decorations to fill out the limited supply of bought decorations was the order of the day. A little time and ingenuity was all needed to transform readily available material into the magic of attractive holiday ornaments.

Pine cones and sweet gum balls, dipped in silver or gold paint; popcorn patiently threaded into long, snowy ropes; and bright red holly berries requiring skilled fingers to string without crushing them — all these were in plentiful supply. And the more industrious turned out a sufficient quantity to place around windows, across mantles and on tables around framed photographs of family members.

New ideas for home-made decorations could be found in Grit, The Progressive Farmer, The Saturday Evening Post and other household newspapers and magazines of the day.

Anonymous Caller Sings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sarah Hert grew increasingly annoyed at the anonymous telephone caller. Now she has a new number — unlisted.

This was no ordinary annoyance caller. When she answered her phone, he would sing — soul or rock music.

Mrs. Hert said she had no idea who he was or why he picked her family as his audience. But, she conceded, "the young man really has a good voice, and apparently knows all the hit songs."

Holiday Safety...

(continued from page 18)

outside that product, we usually check to see if they meet the requirements of the Consumers Safety Standards.

"With Marc, we still have to watch small pieces that can be swallowed, chipped paint and plastic that can be easily broken," Mrs. Gustafson remarked.

"Child Guidance Toys are another brand we like and we know we can rely on their safety because they have been tested."

"Anything electrical should be carefully examined for — off buttons, UL inspection and safety wall plugs. Things that we have added go with things the children already have," she continued.

"A lot of our decorations are homemade and have few unsafe things on them. I suppose most anything could be made dangerous. The unsafe or breakable ornaments, as well as the treasured ones, are kept up very high on the tree."

"One thing we do with our tree is keeping it very moist. We water it three or four times a day," she added.

The Gustafsons have decorated their tree with such ornaments as bread dough animals, felt drums, egg shell ornaments, needlepoint stockings, handpainted wooden figures, and paper chains.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson have three children, Matt, Heather and Marc.

Larry Nason Family
"Although Bryan is too young to really enjoy Christmas, we have let him open packages wrapped in bright colored paper. He enjoys ripping the paper and pulling at the bows. I can rewrap them and he can open them again later and they are new to him all over."

"Bryan's toys are things that are brightly colored and things that either make a noise or things he can make a noise with — for instance, a tin pie plate and plastic tops from spray cans on a string," Mrs. Nason said.

"Most of the toys you find now have a suggested age range. However, the lower limits are

too low and the child can't use or enjoy the toy until he is older. I find if the toys are too old for Bryan, I just put them away and try it again in a month or so to see if he can enjoy it then.

"Also, I don't think there should be any differentiation between girl's toys or boy's toys at all ages until the child is old enough to choose for himself. This will happen when he is influenced outside the home by other children. I don't think parents should, for instance, limit their boys to trucks and cowboys; why not let a boy have a doll?"

I have not bought a lot of toys for Bryan for Christmas because at his age, he doesn't need a lot of things to play with," Mrs. Nason continued.

"We keep a few toys in dif-

ferent parts of the house. When he is being changed or dressed, he plays with these special things that he doesn't see otherwise. We also keep a few things at the high chair, in the bath tub and in the diaper bag when we go visiting.

"His toys need to be washable. Some of his soft animals are washable and others he looks at and feels with supervision because they are filled with things that I would not want him to have in his mouth," she stated.

The Nason Christmas tree is decorated with styrofoam Christmas balls and other unbreakable ornaments for the baby's safety and the lights are cool burning.

The Nason's son is seven months old.

GREETINGS

May peace and love be with you. Thanks for your fine support.




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602 Greenville Blvd.

Christmas
Good Wishes

Thinking of you and wishing you peace and happiness at Christmastime. Thanks, it's been a real pleasure to serve you.



Christmas Gift Ideas...Bob's TV "Has Got Em"

SONY BETAMAX

Record your favorite TV program while you're away...play them back anytime! Perfect for the whole family.

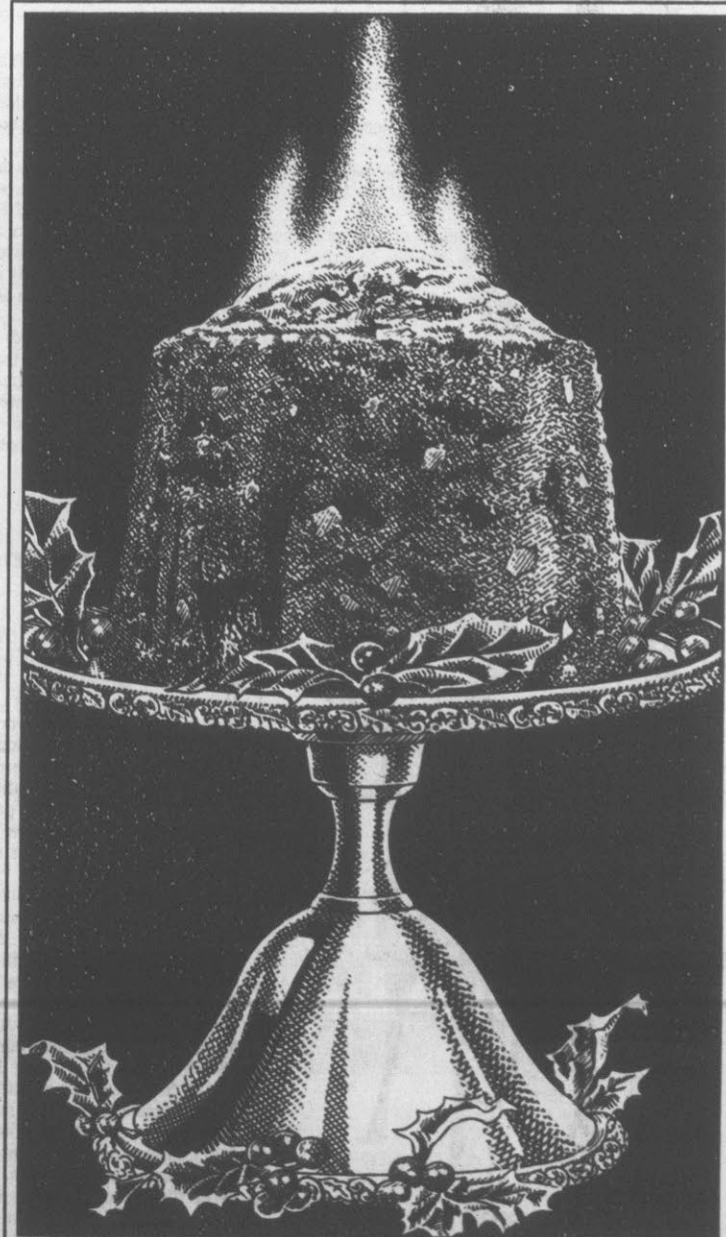


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THE CLASSIC CHRISTMAS PUDDING

The earliest record of plum pudding is in the memoirs of Chevalier d'Arvieux in the year 1658. Today it is considered a classic Christmas dish. The English hide silver charms or a sixpence in the batter—and lucky the child who finds one.

- 3 cups fine bread crumbs, one-day-old
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3/4 cup milk, scalded
- 6 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 pound suet, ground
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/4 cup candied orange peel, chopped
- 1/4 cup candied lemon peel, chopped
- 1/4 cup candied citron, chopped
- 1/2 cup dates, chopped
- 1/2 cup tart apples, chopped
- 1/4 cup rum, brandy, or cider

Combine crumbs with salt, spices, and brown sugar. Stir in the scalded milk and cool. Mix in eggs and suet, then add all the fruits and rum, brandy, or cider. Work mixture with your hands to distribute fruit evenly. Place in a greased 2-quart mold. Seal securely with lid or foil and stand on a rack in the bottom of a kettle. Add enough boiling water to cover the mold halfway. Cover kettle tightly and steam over a low heat for 5 to 6 hours. Add more boiling water when necessary. Serve warm with Hard Sauce. Makes 12 servings.

Today the men and women of Union Carbide bring you this recipe with our very best wishes for a deliciously merry Christmas and a fruitful New Year.



City Schools Shared In Many Holiday Activities

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

For students in the Greenville City Schools, Christmas 1976 was lots of activities carried out during the month of December before school was out for the "at home" Christmas celebrations.

As usual, students in elementary grades had more emphasis placed on classroom activities; while students in the junior and senior high levels concentrated more on large group events.

School by school, a run-down of ways in which each school celebrated the Christmas season shows:

—Eastern Elementary School — Celebrations began on Thursday, Dec. 9 when third grade students gave a Christmas program, "Christmas Around the World" for the school's P.T.A. This was followed on Monday, Dec. 13, with a public appearance when band students played on the downtown Mall.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, two events took place. The first was that of fifth and sixth grade

students sing Christmas Carols on the downtown mall; with a second presentation by third graders of "Christmas Around the World" at a school assembly.

Two events marked Thursday, Dec. 16. On that day Christmas parties were held in classrooms; and a film, *Niki the Wild Dog of the North* was shown to students in intermediate grades.

Eastern's celebration concluded with a puppet show, Christmas on Sesame Street, given by parents, shown to primary grade students.

Elmhurst Elementary School — In what has become an annual tradition at Elmhurst, a giant Christmas tree in the auditorium was decorated with an ornament made by each child.

Early in December, on the second, the Elmhurst choir presented the opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at a P.T.A. meeting. The choir gave a second performance on Friday, Dec. 3 for the entire student body.

A number of events took place on Friday, Dec. 17, the last school day of calendar year 1976. In another tradition at Elmhurst, students brought canned goods to be placed in a white box placed under the Christmas tree. This program, called "White Christmas," provides food for needy families in Greenville. Also on that date, Santa Claus was present to greet children and teachers; and each classroom was the site of a Christmas party for students.

—Sadie Sauter Elementary School — A concert on the Mall downtown was presented by band students on Wed., Dec. 13; and on Thursday, Dec. 16 the school chorus presented the program "The Night Before Christmas" under the direction of Mrs. Zenora Hopkins, accompanied by Rev. John Taylor.

The same program was again presented on the following day, Friday, Dec. 17 in an assembly before the student body.

Also on Dec. 17 at Sadie Sauter, the sixth grade

language arts class of Miss Jennifer Wellons presented the play, "Wake Up Santa Claus;" and the school chorus presented a concert of songs on the downtown Mall. That day in addition was the one in which students at Sadie Sauter had parties in their individual classrooms.

—South Greenville Elementary School — "A Christmas Story" was the program presented by South Greenville students at the P.T.A. meeting on Dec. 9. The presentation involved string students and chorus members of the school.

The next day, Dec. 10, a school assembly for grades four, five and six featured plays, songs and dances in which all the students shared.

The public appearance of South Greenville students took place on Monday, Dec. 13 when band students in advanced studies played with other bands on the downtown Mall.

On Dec. 16, students of the South Greenville chorus took

part in a singing of carols.

On the final school day, Dec. 17, all classes took part in the program of collecting canned goods for the needy, the "White Christmas" annual event. On that date also, the musical play earlier presented to the P.T.A., "A Christmas Story" was presented to all the children in school during assembly.

—Wahl-Coates Laboratory School — The Christmas opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* was an early part of the Christmas activities for Wahl-Coates students with the fifth and sixth grade choir presenting it to the student body on Dec. 8 and to the P.T.A. on Dec. 9.

Students from all the school's music classes took part in the performance of Hanukkah, the Jewish celebration observed in December; and Dec. 16 was the day a Christmas Open House was held so that teachers, parents and students could all get together, with students guiding visitors through areas and activities at the school.

Among varied activities carried out at Wahl-Coates in connection with Christmas were

those of writing Christmas stories, listening to Christmas stories, learning poems, making ornaments for the Christmas tree, and making Christmas cards. One class carved figures to represent the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

—Agnes Fullilove — Seventh graders at Agnes Fullilove School were also among those taking part in an appearance on the downtown Mall. The chorus, under the direction of Johnny Wooten, sang Christmas carols.

A special Christmas program was given for the benefit of the P.T.A. people; and students in occupational education decorated the Christmas tree in the cafeteria.

—Aycock Junior High — For their presentation of music on the downtown Mall, students in both the vocal and instrumental music classes at Aycock were on hand. In addition, a music program of choral, band and string music was given on Dec. 15 for the public and for patrons of the school.

Music in the cafeteria during lunch hour on Friday, Dec. 17 and in the library added to the festive feeling at school; and student assemblies took place on Dec. 16.

"Operation Immigration" was a special event with history students bringing in holiday foods they prepared themselves which represented foods from lands all over the world.

—J. H. Rose High School — Christmas activities by students at J. H. Rose High School opened early, with the school's "Ensemble" singing at ECU for the honorary education sorority.

The chorus also had an "All Choral Groups" program on Dec. 8 and appeared in a "Concert Choir" on the Mall on Dec. 17. On that date too, the "Combined Chorus" sang at a Christmas program at Rose.


Christmas events in which the band participated included a Dec. 8 program of band music at

Rose; playing on the Mall on Dec. 13, and on Dec. 17, the "Stage Band" performed at Rose.

Dec. 8 was the date of first Christmas activity for the high school orchestra; followed by an evening performance at Aycock on Dec. 15 and an assembly at Aycock on Dec. 16. On Dec. 17

the orchestra played in a Christmas program held on the Mall downtown.

All elementary schools and Agnes Fullilove were the scenes of decoration of bulletin boards, library and hallway areas; and in each of these schools children also engaged in making ornaments for the school tree.



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GREETINGS

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Christmas shine on you
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Our thanks



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DOUBLE HELP — Jeff and Debbie Scarborough of Winterville get some help decorating their Christmas tree, from their twins, Diana, left and Michelle. The two year old twins found themselves

high up helping mom and dad place the bright colored ornaments on the tree. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Opine Aging Due 'Errors'

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — There is a theory that living things grow old because the cells of the body begin to make errors as time goes by. Scientists call it "the error catastrophe."

New evidence that it actually occurs came recently from a research group at the Mill Hill laboratories in London.

Although there are other theories of aging, the catastrophe supporters say mistakes are bound to happen as cells go through the cycles of making proteins out of nucleic acid and nucleic acid out of proteins. The mistakes are magnified from cycle to cycle and eventually the cell is unable to perform its assigned function and dies.

According to the catastrophists, there is some confirmation of the theory that cellular age is related to length of life in the fact that cells in persons suffering from diseases which cause premature aging die sooner than other cells.

The magazine *New Scientist* said a research team under Robin Holliday, studying fibroblasts (cells in connective tissues), found a rapid increase in faults over the 60 or 70 cycles of the reproductive process before death.

Other members of the research team, working with DNA, the substance of life itself, found that after about 50 cycles there was visible signs of senility in the cells of the enzymes used in the experiments. At that point the cell rate of activity was 80 per cent down.

At the same time, the aging enzymes tended to combine with the wrong nucleotides several times more often than youthful cells.

Similar findings on the multiplication of mistakes as cells age has been reported by Randall Barton and a team at the University of Tennessee who made an intensive study of liver DNA polymerase from old mice.

New Scientist commented: "Of course it is possible that something else gets the animal before the error catastrophe does, but all the evidence is now that an error catastrophe does happen."

A personal visit with Billy Graham on New Year's Eve as he shares with the nation his prophetic vision for the year ahead.

Billy Graham's

New Year's Eve

TV Special



Merry Christmas

Sending hearty wishes for all delectable things to fill your stockings to overflowing.
Merry Christmas and thanks.

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Christmas TV Shows Are Late

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring. Television was blamed for this. But tonight is Christmas Eve, a time for giving, a time to issue last-minute presents to all the boys and girls who've made television what it is. While you ponder that, these are the gifts:

- To CBS' Morley Safer, who called Barbara Walters of ABC "Pope Barbara" for the way she ended her interview with the Carters of Georgia: a puff of white smoke.
- To reporter Walters, whose Dec. 14 interview with her own apartment, the Carters and some Hollywood couple was financed by ABC's entertainment division: A puff of black smoke.
- To the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, whose New York and Hollywood chapters have squabbled for months over how to run the academy: A molehill.
- To Starsky and Hutch:

Two smoldering tires.

— To the Captain and Tennille, a nappy woodwind joke to enliven their show. It goes, "Say, who was that piccolo I saw you with last night?" Reply: "That was no piccolo, that was my life."

— To NBC News, which says it has a special report Sunday that will "measure the mood of America:" Captain Beefheart's recording of the hit song, "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Short."

— To "Best Sellers:" 1,215 two-hour episodes based on Henry James' best-seller, "I do Believe I Need More Ink."

Now that that's done, leave us advise you not to expect too much in the way of network Christmas shows in prime time tonight. It may be Christmas Eve, but it appears Scrooge drew up the program schedules.

The only prime-time show dealing with Yuletide is CBS' two-hour "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," the poignant 1971 drama that led to the hit "The Waltons" series.

New Milestone For Patents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four millionth U.S. patent was expected to be issued by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in late December, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. (IPO), a nonprofit public educational organization dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to invention and innovation throughout the nation.


Among the 11 million documents which have been assembled into a patent file by the Patent and Trademark office can be found the disclosure of nearly every major technological advance which has occurred throughout the world during the 186 years since the first U.S. patent was granted. Also available are over 9 million patents of other nations and 1 million pieces of non-patent, technological literature.

The file is used primarily by government patent examiners and the public as the principal resource in determining the novelty and patentability of inventions.



Friday, Dec. 31


7:30 P.M. WITN-TV CH. 7



GREETINGS

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Stunt Pilot Tallman Does The Impossible

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This should be a most happy for most everyone and a time to express a feeling of well-being. Good for being compassionate and doing things for other persons. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with closest ties and having a delightful time together is best way to spend this day. Take time to relax properly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with close ties and celebrating is fine. Come to a true understanding of the meaning of this day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to show appreciation to others and insure goodwill in the future. Seek the company of close ties and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make new contacts with those who can be helpful to you in the days ahead. Visit friends and relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show special attention to the one you love and make this a most delightful day. Your intuition is accurate now and should be followed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to discuss the future with congenials. Sidestep any controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better way to be of service to others. Make this a happy, restful day and dine with those you love. Don't over imbibe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can find much happiness in the company of family and friends. More devotion to mate brings fine response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make your surroundings as charming and comfortable as you can. Entertaining at home can bring excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Getting together with friends and relatives is the best way to enjoy this day. Avoid one who is cantankerous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think along abundant lines on this day and how to make your life more prosperous in the future. Make others happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making plans for the future instead of taking things easy is wise now. New acquaintances can very helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have much clairvoyance and can use it wisely in dealing with others. Much success is in store here. There is artistic and musical talent in this chart.

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

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Although he's 57 and employs pilots who do much of the stunt flying for him, Frank Tallman does the really harrowing scenes himself.

By **MIKE GOODKIND**
Associated Press Writer
SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A television producer and his director met once again for a late-evening script conference.

Said the producer, a bit incredulously: "You've got it here so the plane carrying the prisoners crashes between two trees. Both wings explode as they are cleanly sheared off by the foliage. Then the plane careens into the ground at 60 miles an hour. First it flips up onto its nose and then flops over — spewing glass and steel all over the place — onto its left side so the prisoners can climb out the right door."

"That's the way we're gonna shoot it," said the director.

And that's the way it was shot two months ago for an episode of "Spencer's Pilots," a CBS television series (soon to be canceled) about flying adventures during World War II. The legendary Frank Tallman, probably the nation's leading

stunt pilot, was at the controls. Special fastenings permitted the wings to shear off cleanly when they struck the trees, and some footwork with the brake put the 20-year-old Stinson on its left side as planned.

Tallman, 57, planned and flew the crash scene in a heavily padded cockpit, as he has planned and flown so many stunt flights for movies and television.

"The crashes are part of the business. I don't ever look for them," says Tallman, who has been doing this sort of thing for years. "My stunt flying business has almost doubled this year."

It's also a good year for the men who stunt drive cars for television. Planes and cars, in fact, are an alternative to sex and violence on the screen, about which there is so much

controversy. "You've still got to have excitement," reasons Tallman. Tallman's own script started with a pilot's license at age 16, a bit of barnstorming and then a stint with the Air Force in World War II. He is a high school dropout "because flying for me was easier than going to school."

Now besides his flying, he also heads Tallmantz Aviation, which rents planes, services helicopters and sells aviation gasoline — mostly for TV and movies. When the 50 or so antique planes that Tallman owns aren't on location, they're displayed for the public at Tallmantz' Orange County Airport headquarters.

About 100 pilots fly scenes of varying danger on camera, and Tallman employs six of them. But he does the really harrowing scenes himself. "I've had more experience in this than anyone else in the world," says Tallman in the same soft-spoken voice he uses to describe his valuable antique collection.

In recent years, if you've seen a spectacular airplane-flying sequence, like the flight through a billboard in the movie "Mad, Mad, Mad, World," Tallman probably did it.

In a recent NBC special on the life of Amelia Earhart, it's Tallman at the stick when the landing gear on the female flyer's plane caves in. And he's there again when Miss Earhart crashes into a field with her instructor. For that scene, Tallman flipped the plane on its back.

"I'd much prefer to do something other than put something on its back... You get a godawful jolt. Every bone in your body just gives. It's always unpleasant... No matter how you slice it, the plane stops dead and flips. The G-loads (gravity) are enormous."

For a crash, Tallman's fee ranges from \$2,500 to \$10,000. That's a small part of his "six figure contracts" for providing plane rentals, flight service, maintenance and pilots to TV producers.

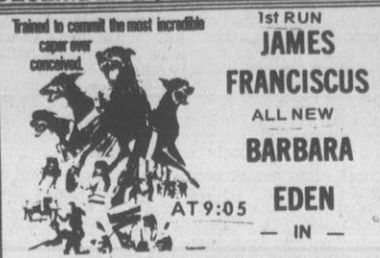
Tallman has been injured several times. He went to the hospital for three weeks two years ago after crashing a World War I plane he was fly-

ing for the movie "The Great Waldo Pepper." was amputated in 1965 after he was struck by his son's runaway go-cart.

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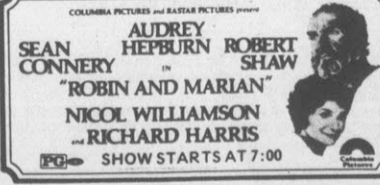
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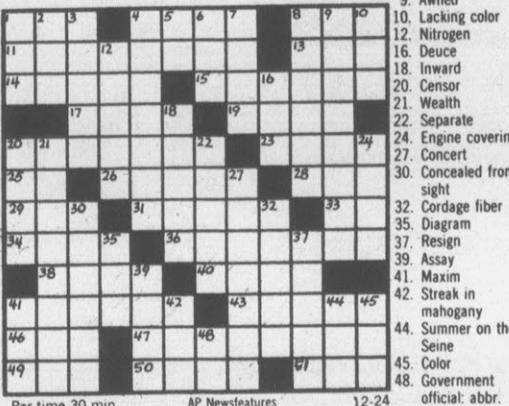
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"ROBIN AND MARIAN"
NICOL WILLIAMSON
— RICHARD HARRIS —
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Russian village
 - Nurse's helper
 - Bleak
 - Poisonous evergreen
 - Period of time
 - Polish
 - During
 - Appear
 - Windmill sails
 - Summerwear
 - Vow
 - News Service abbr.
 - Submit

OPT ROD ASKS
LOA APE PONE
DENIZEN OLEA
ANON BLOWS
ANGER RIO
REEL WIDGEM
MERITED ERIE
GOD STILL
PETID SPIN
ARAB SPECIAL
COIL PUM TIA
ESNE ART ERT

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- DOWN**
- Walk slowly
 - Unlucky
 - Respond
 - Windflower
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Refreshing quality
 - Assam silkworm
 - Warm over
 - Awed
 - Lacking color
 - Nitrogen
 - Deuce
 - Inward
 - Censor
 - Health
 - Separate
 - Engine covering
 - Concert
 - Concealed from sight
 - Cordage fiber
 - Diagram
 - Assay
 - Mazim
 - Streak in mahogany
 - Summer on the Seine
 - Government official abbr.



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-24

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY	
7:00 Truth Or	11:30 Ark II
7:30 Make Deal	11:55 In News
8:00 Homecoming	12:00 Kids World
9:00 Movie	12:30 Dave Patton
11:00 Newswatch	1:00 Sportsman
11:30 Movie	2:00 Super Bowl
	2:30 Dave Patton
	3:00 Fiesta
SATURDAY	
7:00 Tarzan	3:30 Sportsman
8:00 Sylvester	4:00 Arthur Smith
8:30 In News	4:30 Sports
8:30 Clue Club	6:00 Porter Wag.
8:58 In News	6:30 News
9:00 Bugs/Roadrun	7:00 Hee Haw
9:26 In News	8:00 Mary Tyler
9:30 Bugs/Roadrun	8:30 Bob Newhart
9:54 In News	9:00 All in
10:00 Tarzan	9:30 Alice
10:26 In News	10:00 Carol Burnett
10:30 Showbiz/51s	11:00 Wrestling
10:56 In News	11:30 Untouchables

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY	
7:00 Adam 12	11:00 Land of
7:30 Buck Owens	11:30 In News
8:00 Sanford	12:00 C.A.P.E.R.
8:30 Chico &	12:30 Mugsy
9:00 Rockford	1:00 Sportsman
10:00 Serpico	3:00 Virginian
11:00 Carouse!	4:30 Lone Ranger
11:30 Sounds of	4:00 Christmas
12:00 Christmas	6:30 News
	7:00 Lawrence
SATURDAY	
7:00 Across	9:00 Movie
7:30 Treehouse	11:00 Trus Carusel
8:00 Woodpecker	11:30 Sat. Night
8:30 Panther	11:55 Anonymous
10:00 Carnival	1:25 News
10:30 Mon. Squad	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY	
6:30 Emergency	11:30 Friends
7:30 Tell Truth	12:00 Anything
8:00 Donny	12:30 Ch. Service
9:00 Movie	1:30 Animal
11:00 Christmas	2:00 Cinema
11:30 Christmas	4:30 Macaroni II
1:00 Sammy	5:00 Sports
2:30 News	6:00 Dolly
2:40 Sign Off	7:00 Wrestling
	8:00 Holmes
	8:30 Happening
	9:00 Starkey
SATURDAY	
7:45 Teletory	11:00 News
8:00 Tom & Jerry	11:15 Red-eye
8:30 Jabberjaw	11:30 Special
9:00 Dynamutt	2:00 Movie

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY	
4:00 Zoom	11:30 New Year's
6:30 M. Twain's	12:30 Sign Off
7:00 Greatest Earth	
7:30 Consumer	
8:00 Washington	
8:30 Wall Street	
9:00 Hometown	
10:00 Skating '76	
SATURDAY	
6:00 Getting On	
6:30 Black Persp.	
7:00 Two Firms	
8:30 Belle of	
10:00 Visions	
11:30 Sign Off	

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 3
♥ 7 6 4
♦ A 7 3
♣ K 8 5 2

WEST ♠ 8 2
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ 4
♣ A 10 7 6 4 3

EAST ♠ 7 6 5 4
♥ Q J 3
♦ J 6 2
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10
♥ A 9 8
♦ K Q 10 9 8 5
♣ Void

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

At times, just playing your tricks in the right order is all you need to do to land a close contract. This hand is a typical example.

North-South bid well to their slam. After South had forced to game, North realized that his two key cards in his partner's suits made his hand too good for a sign-off at three no trump. He first gave preference to diamonds and then, when his partner showed slam interest by cue-bidding hearts, he showed his spade fragment. South needed no further encouragement to bid the small slam in diamonds.

West led a trump, and declarer realized that, if trumps broke 2-2, the hand was easy. He could simply

draw trumps, discard a heart from dummy on the fourth spade, concede a heart and ruff a heart in dummy for his 12th trick. But what if trumps divided 3-1, as was quite likely?

In that case, declarer would have to find the hand with three trumps also in possession of four spades. That would enable declarer to get a discard on the spades while a trump was still outstanding. However, if declarer tests trumps by drawing a second round, he will be defeated. He can get his discard, but when he concedes a heart, East will return a third trump, and there will be no trump in dummy to ruff a heart.

The successful line is to win the trump at trick one and immediately concede a heart, losing a trick early that had to be lost in any event. Assume East wins and returns a trump and Declarer wins in his hand and, when West shows out, he cashes four spade tricks, discarding a heart from the board. Now declarer can cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart with the ace of trumps and return to his hand with a club ruff to draw the last trump and claim his contract.

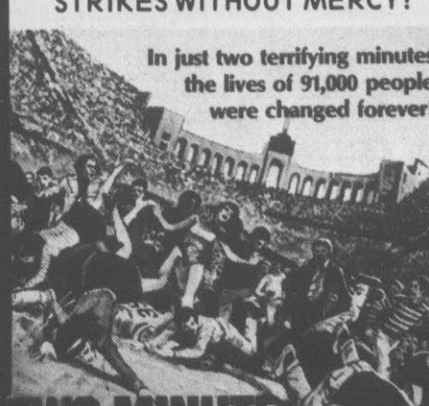
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NOW! LAST DAY! "THE BIG BUS" PG

Stained Glass Windows Celebrate Life of Christ

The impact of its incandescent splendor and its overwhelming physical magnitude make the stained glass window one of the most spectacular art forms ever. They are at once dazzling and awesome. Since stained glass owes its artistic existence to light, it is directly affected by its environment.

Jewel-like Brilliance

Almost undiscernible from its exterior, the stained glass windows of a Gothic cathedral, viewed from its interior, reveal a tier of dazzling and sparkling windows. The brilliance is intensified not only by the impurities and bubbles within the glass itself, but by the dirt and weathering of the exterior as well. Just as a jewel, its brilliance enhanced by its many facets, glimmers and glows, so do we find the stained glass window dazzles and dances as the position of the sun's rays move through it. Each mark or scar on its surface further intensifies its brilliance.

Early Stained Glass

Colored glass beads were worn by the ancient Egyptians and glass blowing was known to the Roman Empire, but no one really knows just when and where stained glass was first used. The cathedral window was Gothic in origin, though examples of stained glass that possibly date from the eighth century, were found in France.

Biblical Themes

Windows that told stories of the Bible and the saints were first conceived in the twelfth century. Five larger-than-life-sized figures, The Prophets, in the windows of the Cathedral of Augsburg, Germany, are the oldest stained glass windows still to be seen in their original setting. One of the greatest existing series of windows, in the Cathedral of Chartres, France, depicts scenes from the Old and New Testaments, the Virgin and Christ, Apostles and Saints. These date from 1200-1240.

New Uses

Until the end of the Middle Ages stained glass windows, monumental and religious, were so costly that the only buildings deemed worthy to receive them as gifts were houses of God. Stained glass became secular as well as church art with the increasing affluence of the growing middle class.

Contemporary Stained Glass Windows

After a period when interest in stained glass windows waned, the late 1800's brought about new and original designs and color schemes. Artists Charles J. Connick and Wilbur Herbert Burnham became well known for their beautiful windows designed for the Cathedrals of St. John the Divine and St. Patrick in New York City, Grace Ca-



thedral in San Francisco and other churches in the United States. In France, Henri Matisse, Georges Rouault, and Fernand Leger designed windows for churches in Assy and other areas. Rebuilding of churches damaged during World War II, in Germany and England, resulted in new and outstanding stained glass windows in contemporary designs.

A Gift to the World

Stirring in their beauty and magnitude, stained glass windows inspire and reinforce in blazing glory the message they contain . . . a message of brotherhood and love and promise, and a renewal of our faith in all mankind.



Left — THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT scene from the Labor Bay of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City. Photo by C. Harrison Conroy.

Above — PASSION, DEPOSITION — Carmelite Church of Boppard-am-Rhein, Germany, 1445. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Thomas Leland Fund.



Right — ANNUNCIATION — Segment of window from the castle chapel at Ebreichsdorf, Austria, about 1390. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Cloisters Collection.

Nostalgia Brings Value To Old Radio Premiums

VILLA PARK, Ill. (AP) — Even in the safe confines of this Chicago suburb, Little Orphan Annie and her pet, Sandy, once got themselves into an awful predicament.

But true to form, they wiggled their way out of potential disaster. Little Orphan Annie and Captain Midnight radio premiums were saved in the nick of time from an incinerator, merely by chance.

Lyle Bergman, Customer Service Manager of the Ovaltine Products Co. here, was hurrying through the company lot when he saw the old premiums being tossed into the incinerator. He managed to save some that were already smoldering and prevented the rest from being destroyed.

It was then, in the late 1960s, that he began to catalogue Little Orphan Annie and Captain Midnight radio show premiums offered between 1931 and 1960. The total collection contains thousands of items still being catalogued.

The premiums ranged from drinking mugs and secret decoders to Little Orphan Annie sheet music.

The permanent exhibit maintained for visitors to the plant here contains a representative sample of about 75 per cent of them, some purchased from private sources.

The company is often asked to loan its collection for display and is considering a touring exhibit to other cities.

"We base the value of the premiums on figures published in the 'Premium Checklist — Price Guide and Rarity Scale.' The going price for a Little Orphan Annie cardboard mask is \$10 to \$20, depending on its condition," Bergman said.

According to the publication, the most valuable premium is Little Orphan Annie roller skates, at \$60. One of the rarest

premiums is the World's Fair Souvenirs Wonder Robot Booklet, priced at \$45. Issued in 1935, it cost about 10 cents and an Ovaltine seal, according to Bergman.

Other premiums are a Little Orphan Annie songbook, story books, a Secret Society Pin, a map of Simmons Corners, the Secret Decoder Pin, Captain Midnight's 5-Way Detec-O-Scope, and a sundial watch-compass. These were once obtained for seals from inside the cans of the drink mix and a few cents. Premiums in their original mailing package are most valuable.

In the 1930s and '40s, one seal and 10 cents would bring a Captain Midnight Whirlwind Whistling Ring, used for summoning help or sending secret messages. The ring lets off a siren-like whistle when blown. It was manufactured by the Robbins Co. of Attleboro, Mass., at a cost of about 6 cents in 1941.

A similar ring, Captain Midnight's Mystic Sun-God Ring, has a plastic stone which slips off to reveal a compartment for secret messages. Rock singer

John Tillotson recently paid \$250 for one.

"Ever since the nostalgia craze, we've received hundreds of letters from people inquiring about the value of a premium they found in their grandmother's attic. All the letters are answered," Bergman said.

Bergman's favorite premium has no relation to the radio show at all. In 1936, a small blue cardboard frame was offered. It stood on an easel and engraved on the bottom were the words, "For Mother." As a child, he gave one to his mother.

He personally owns an original Little Orphan Annie drinking mug and shake-up mug, issued around 1932. The shake-up mug is constructed of beetleware, the predecessor of plastic. To Bergman they're invaluable. He received them from a woman who was employed at Ovaltine for 41 years.

Kissing fish, or gourami, are probably testing their strength against each other rather than kissing.

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Jerry P. Fulford — Regional Agency Supervisor

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