

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

CELLOPHANE DIVISION

"B" SHIFT CHEMICAL BUILDING

By Harold Fouts and John Hoots

Now that deer season is about over, the boys are almost over the buck fever.

Walt Glazner, killed a six point buck, which weighed 135 pounds, in the Standing Indian Section.

Paul Hooper, Billy Brown and Hall Owens, are going over to try their luck.

Vance Davis is opening the rabbit season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson have a new baby daughter, born December 1, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. The boys enjoyed the cigars.

Rumors are Leonard Griffin has an interest in "Sams Drive-In".

Roy Reynolds is all smiles because Canton beat Waynesville.

Roland Enloe is experimenting with his A Model by putting only one quart of antifreeze. He better not try that on his '88.

Jim Mills is going to have to do away with his strip down. It interferes with his T.V. set.

Grover Melton, better known as "The Whistler", wants old Santa Claus to bring him a T.V. set.

Wonder why Glenn Barnwell goes around singing "Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer."

Bob Allen and Troy Bryson are planning to spend their next five days at Paul's Drive Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Bob Foster is on the look out for a "watch dog". Clyde Galloway has a good watch dog. You boys might get together on a trade.

Earl Coats has his eyes on the 1953 Pontiac, but his wife likes the Dodge.

Larry Hollingsworth doesn't get as many phone calls as he use to. But we notice two young ladies meet him at the gate.

We will see you after Christmas.

A well-known newspaper columnist recently stated that an optimist is one who, while feeling that the world is going to the dogs, starts another dog food factory. This illustrates the saying that while a pessimist sees a difficulty in every opportunity, an optimist sees an opportunity in every difficulty. The pessimist chooses to becloud his life with the dark side, while the optimist is always able to look on the dark side hopefully, remembering that all bright pictures have had dark backgrounds. The pessimist says, "If I don't try, I can't fail." The optimist says, "If I don't try, I can't win."

"D" SHIFT CHEMICAL BUILDING

By Max McCracken

Instead of writing an article this time, I would like to write a letter to Santa Claus because he is coming in a few days. Well here goes.

Dear Santa,

Here I sit thinking about Christmas and then March the 15th when Income Taxes have to be paid. I hope Ike can sure cut down on them. Well Santa, to start off with: Bill Camp wants a new story book so he can tell some more tales.

J. C. McGaha wants a set of football rules. So he can keep up with the games.



Marvin Orr wants the peaches to bring more next year.

John Sorrells says that he wants 10 more acres to plant poke salad and creses.

Fain Brook wants two more dogs like the one he has and a pair of boxing gloves.

"Catfish" Leslie said he wanted another supply of garlic and another shot at a deer.

Herbert Higgins said he just wants to be back at work.

Junior Fisher a new car with a steel top.

And Santa the following just want Christmas to come and go. Lloyd McGaha, Earl Lance, Colen Goforth. Well Santa, I guess I better hush.

Your buddy,

Max

P. S. Santa bring me a new set of tires and another Ford, and Nan Tinsley a new censoring pencil.

MAKE MINE BLACK

Americans, who drink 115,000,000,000 cups of coffee every year, don't produce an ounce of coffee beans. And economists say that's lucky for us coffee drinkers, because with farm land and labor costs where they are, coffee raised in the United States would have to sell for at least \$6 a pound even if it would grow in our climate.

A Geneva, N. Y., eight-year-old, finding he had lost his haircut money, recouped the loss by charging hurried patrons 10 cents for his place on the line. His profitable business collapsed when his mother arrived, demanding to know why a haircut took all day.