

The Bandon Chapel Notebook: Happy New Year To All

by Maggie B.
HAPPY NEW YEAR, NEIGHBORS! As this old year ends and we look back on 1982 we find that all of us have made mistakes for which we'd like to make amends; we've failed in so many ways to take time to do the things that could make life easier, more enjoyable for our family, friends and neighbors. Yes, we've all had good times and bad times - but - by the Grace of God, we have a New Year ahead of us! What are we going to do with this New Year? Let's pray that we will try to do better and accomplish more, be kinder and wiser. Helen Steiner Rice penned this verse entitled "Time Is A Gift From God". Share it with me:

"We stand once more on the threshold of a shining and unblemished year,
 Untouched yet by Time and Frustration, unclouded by Failure and Fear . . .
 How will we use the days of this year and the Time God has placed in our hands,
 Will we waste the minutes and squander the hours, leaving 'no prints behind in time's sands' . . .
 Will we vainly complain that Life is So Swift, that we haven't the Time To Do Good,
 Our days are too crowded, our hours are too short to do All The Good Things we should . . .
 We say we would pray if we just had the time, and be kind to all those in need,
 But we live in a world of 'Planned Progress' and our national password is 'Speed' . . .

God, grant us the grace as another year starts to use all the hours of our days,
 Not for our own selfish interests and our own willful, often-wrong ways . . .
 But teach us to Take Time for Praying and to find time for Listening To You.
 So each day is spent well and wisely doing What You Most Want Us To Do."

On this balmy Lord's Day waters of the mighty Chowan were still - not a ripple anywhere! Tall Cypress trees with hanging Spanish Moss were reflected in the water as was the almost cloudless sky - a beautiful sight! Birds were singing their joyful melodies while the squirrels frolicked on the lawn. A yellow breasted Woodpecker was pecking on a Pine tree, picking out his own song of praise. As one's lungs filled with clean, fresh air, the heart was overflowing with thanksgiving for the beauty of God's handiwork and His countless blessings. A perfect day to enter the church of your choice to praise God for sending us His Greatest Gift - Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.

The fine folk gathered at Bandon Chapel for Sunday School were joyfully welcomed by our radiant Asst. Supt., Judy Faye Nelson. The Christmas Spirit was alive on this Sunday after Christmas, warming the hearts of all by its presence.

The adult lesson, "Jesus Begins His Ministry", Luke 4:1-15, taught by Margaret Bunting, brought out that Jesus overcame the Devil

when tempted by him - and so can we - when we imitate Christ by holding up the Word of God. Basic bible truth discovered was that the Bible is a powerful resource in times of personal testing.

Prayer List: All we have to do is tell God our troubles - there is nothing He won't understand. We ask that His Will be done - His mercy and love never fail. Please add our friends to your prayer list. Al Driscoll of Chowan Beach will enter Norfolk General Hospital this week to prepare for amputation of his leg. Say a very special prayer for him; please remember "Uncle Willie" Bunch; Darrell Britt; Emil Gacki; Madlyn Moriarty; Joe Harris; Jennifer Ad-

cock; Elton Boswell; Toby Rogerson; Percy Smith; Edith Bright; Rachel Chandler; Larry Chandler; Guy Edwards; Joan O'Neal; Peggy Hampton; and Garland Asbell. Pray for our Nation, its people and pray that God will guide the decisions made by our leaders and leaders of other nations; remember all missionaries; our Chapel and churches everywhere; and our Pastor, Rev. Robert S. Harrell and his family.

A hearty welcome is extended to our guests, Rev. Tom Hupp, Pastor of Wilson Mills Baptist Church and his family; and to our delightful first timer, Mrs. Anna May Boyce of Tyner, whom Pastor Bob's daughter, Robin, calls "Granny". We hope you enjoyed our service and will return soon.

Our Worship Service was one to be remembered. Bandon's Shepherd, Rev. Robert S. Harrell, read Luke 2:1-14. The Pastoral Prayer was given by Rev. Tom Hupp. Pastor Bob then asked: "Have you ever wondered what the name of the man was that let them stay in the

stable? Have you ever thought about how many common, ordinary, run-of-the-mill people played a part in the First Christmas? "We don't know WHO owned the stable but we do know he was sensitive to the needs of his fellowmen and a resident of Bethlehem. As we read about all the bad things that are happening in this world today, we have a tendency to shrug our shoulders and say "I can't do anything about it". Then, we read about how average, ordinary people during this First Christmas season played out their part and were involved in events that changed history. God only asks that you do the best you can and when the opportunity comes, DO your thing!

Pastor Bob continued by reading a sermon preached in 1943 by Armand L. Currie entitled "The Man Who Owned The Stable". This reading was beautiful! It was so moving and meaningful a resume would not do it justice. In my opinion, it should become a continuing part of our Christmas celebration.

A solo entitled "Dear Baby Jesus" was sung by Miss Vicky Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Janie Harrell at the piano. Absolutely beautiful! Thank you, Vicky.

A New Year's Eve Watch Night Service will be held Friday, Dec. 31st., starting at 10:00 P.M. Invite your friends to join us on this special night.

On Sunday, January 2, 1983, we will observe Holy Communion. Let us take time this week for meditation and prayer to prepare ourselves to partake of the sacraments of the Lord's Supper.

The average color TV lasts about 12 years.

The Chowan Herald "Top Thirty"

This week's "TOP THIRTY" features College football's ALL-TIME Winning streaks. Be watching next week for the Final "TOP THIRTY" of the season. It promises to be very interesting. And now the ALL-TIME LONGEST WINNING STREAKS.

Wins	Team	10 Longest Winning Streaks		Score
		Years	Ended By	
47	Oklahoma	1953-57	Notre Dame	7-0
39	Washington	1908-14	Oregon St.	0-0
37	Yale	1890-93	Princeton	6-0
37	Yale	1887-89	Princeton	10-0
35	Toledo	1969-71	Tampa	21-0
34	Pennsylvania	1894-96	Lafayette	6-4
31	Oklahoma	1948-50	Kentucky	13-7
31	Pittsburg	1914-18	Cleveland Navel Res.	10-9
31	Pennsylvania	1896-98	Harvard	10-0
30	Texas	1968-70	Notre Dame	24-11

To Reform The Immigration Act

By John Sledge
 For many years efforts have been underway in Washington to rewrite and reform the Immigration Act. There is a growing feeling that the illegal alien problem has gotten out of hand, and that mass importations of refugees from Cuba, Southeast Asia and Haiti have raised a fear of being overwhelmed by foreigners.

Past efforts to solve the illegal alien problem have been limited to finding as many possible and deporting them; but the Border Patrol has not had the resources to stem the tide. Only a small percentage of those who enter or stay here illegally get caught; and many quickly return after a free trip home. When they claim to be political refugees, it's nearly impossible to deport them.

During the past two years, the Reagan administration and the Congress have cooperated in the development of legislation that makes it illegal for anyone to hire a so-called "undocumented worker," and would place civil and criminal penalties on employers who knowingly did it. Some industrials, like agriculture, which require

large numbers of workers on a seasonal basis, have become highly dependent upon documented workers. It's estimated that undocumented workers represent around 15 per cent of the hired workforce in agriculture, but only constitute about 7 or 8 per cent of such workers employed in the total economy.

Although legislation to reform the Immigration Act was not on the agenda during the recent "lame duck" session, it is expected to be taken up by the new Congress. Among other things, any such legislation should include a workable procedure for being in temporary foreign workers on a timely basis when U.S. citizens cannot be recruited to do the necessary work on farms.

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The 4-H Club Achievement Program

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Demonstrative Winners
 Winners in demonstrations were reviewed. Dwight Bonner won second place in small engines in district contest. Lisa Evans placed second in egg cookery. Greg Brabble won first place in Archery in district. LaTanya Wilson won a blue ribbon in district talent show.

Gene Baker and Sheila Bunch performed during club congress with their clogging act. Beverly Walker took part in the State Dress Revue.

Our highest demonstration honors were won by Mike and Donna Pippins. They placed second in State American Business System Demonstration contest. They gave their demonstration at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Cooperative Association. In the audience was Congressman Walter Jones and Representative Vernon James.

Program
 The Achievement Program was put on largely by the incoming county council officers. Donna Pippins, county council president, presided. The American Flag pledge was led by Sherri Blount, St. John-Canaan Temple 4-H Club. The 4-H pledge was said with Gregory Bass, Rocky Hock 4-H Club, leading. Lisa Evans, county council reporter, gave the welcome. Mike Pippins, president of the Ryland 4-H Club, gave the devotion. Ed Jordan, council secretary, conducted the roll call of clubs.

Attendance by Clubs
 Hertford Road Club had 19 people present out of 20 club members. This was best of any club. Second place for attendance was won by Ryland 4-H Club and third place by

Pembroke 4-H Club. Attendance at the meeting was 115. "Sileht Night" was sung by the audience, led by Lynette Jordan, Hertford Road Club, accompanied by Mary Copeland, county council song leader.

Recognition of parents, leaders and guests was given by Tommy Harrell, past president of county council. LaTanya Wilson, district blue ribbon talent winner, rendered her talent number. Jewel Langley, county council recreation leader, told about the roller skating party. A report on National 4-H Club Congress was given by David Jordan, state wildlife project winner.

Garry Copeland, past coun-

ty council reporter, introduced Edith Cowper, International Farm Youth Exchange to Spain and from Gates County. Edith showed slides and told of her experiences in Spain.

Refreshment were served by Pembroke and Yeopim 4-H Clubs, under the direction of adult leaders, Mrs. Mary Julia Parrish and Mrs. Leverna Copeland.

Arrangements were done by Rocky Hock Club and Center Hill. Awards were presented under the direction of Murray L. Goodwin, 4-H Coordinator; Mrs. Theresa Ford, home economics extension agent; and Wayland Spivey, agricultural technician.

Emergency Management Assistance Program

RALEIGH—Heman R. Clark, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, announced that \$1,227,400 has been authorized in the 1983 federal budget for North Carolina under the Emergency Management Assistance Program.

Chowan County will receive \$7,591.

Clark said, "Through economies initiated on the state level, we will be forwarding more money this year to counties participating in the program than we have been able to give them in the past. "We believe that when it comes to emergencies, it is the counties who bear the brunt of responding to them, and they should receive the largest portion of this grant to support their local programs," Clark said.

Tom Pugh, director of the Division of Emergency Management, said, "This

year we will apportion \$846,906 among the 76 counties which applied to participate in the program. That is an increase of \$79,153 more than the 1982 allocation to the counties of \$767,753. In addition, this represents 69 per cent of the total allocation, an increase over last year's percentage allocation.

"We are working hard in Raleigh to increase the counties' share of this money," Pugh said, "because we realize their needs are great."


The Emergency Management Assistance Program is designed to encourage local governments to employ professional staffs to design and administer their comprehensive emergency management programs.

Each county provides matching funds to the federal grant money.

"Moonlight is sculpture," Nathaniel Hawthorne

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Views On Dental Health

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First Sign Of A Future Cavity
 You want to be able to keep your teeth free of decay and minimize the number of fillings and other restorations, but this problem is difficult to solve without professional help. For example, if you could detect the first sign of a future cavity you'd be ahead of the game.
 The first noticeable sign is a white spot on the unbroken surface of a tooth. The outer enamel of a tooth is much denser than the inside, which is composed of a tooth mineral rich in calcium. Once the acid that causes decay breaks the outer barrier, however, and a cavity begins to form, the tooth must be restored and protected with a filling. Even before the white spot appears, considerable mineral within the tooth may have been lost to decay.
 That's one reason why regular dental checkups are recommended. Under the professional eyes of your dentist, problems can be discovered in their early stages when they are much easier and much less costly to treat.
 Left untreated, dental decay can cause havoc. It can and will only get worse. Dentistry is one area of medicine where potential problems can be "seen" before they get out of hand.
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