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Senior Citizens Give Xmas Party



SANTA AND HIS DEPENDENT CLAUS: Glenda Davis and Darrel Sturdivant were two of the youngsters at the Recreation Department Christmas party to meet Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, interracial couple at the North Pole? Of course, says Mrs. Claus. "Haven't you ever seen a penguin?"

Winston-Salem's young children will be here to Christmas celebration Tuesday morning, as the city's Senior Citizens children in Forsyth County's EMR program.

The program, which was held at Hanes Hosiery Recreation Center, featured a table decorated by each participating Senior Citizens' club, and stacked with gifts, one from each senior citizen to the boy or girl assigned to them.

The presents ranged from books and toys to articles of clothing, explained Special Recreation Director Roscoe Anderson.

"I got my girl some warm winter gloves," confided Mary Hudson, of the Happy Hills Senior Citizens Club, as she straightened the holly-patterned table cloth for her club's display.

"About two hundred children will be here to day," Mr. Anderson estimated. "We assign them to the senior citizens first-served basis. Each senior citizen buys a present for a child, and some businesses like Bocock-Stroud donate gifts. Then we have fruit for each child. I went to some of the local stores and asked them to donate it."

Besides the gifts and candy, the youngsters were treated to entertainment provided by three different dance troupes, and a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, who turned out to be an interracial couple, bearing a suspicious resemblance to Horace Bonner and Margaret Meadows of the Recreation Department.

The program is an annual holiday event sponsored by the Winston-Salem Recreation Department.



The Carver Senior Citizens Club was one of many clubs participating in the annual Christmas part for school children in the EMR program.

ABE Program Educates Adults

by Sharyn Bratcher Staff Writer

Considering that you can't even join the Army anymore without a high school diploma, the plight of the nearly two million adults in North Carolina who are classified as functionally illiterate is indeed serious. The employment section of the classified ads is filled with such phrases as "college helpful" or "Master's Degree Required," while 63% of North Carolina's adult population has not completed high school. Moreover, thirty thousand young people drop out of high school each year, increasing the problem.

The Adult Basic Education Program is attempting to help these people

get back into the mainstream of society by offering them a chance to get the educational skills they need.

"People are finally beginning to take advantage of this program," says program director Velma Jackson. "But it took a while. I remember when I used to go down to the city yard early in the morning, and they'd put me up on a little platform and I'd speak to the men, and tell them they needed this program. They'd just hang their heads and wait til I was through."

Her persistence finally paid off.

There is now a class taught at the city yard so that the workers can learn

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An Adult Basic Education Class at Anderson High School is hard at work on the evening's lesson.

A&T Dean Criticizes UNC-HEW Compromise

By WAYNE LOTTINVILLE Special to the Chronicle

Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of A&T University's graduate school, recently criticized the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's decision to "compromise" with the University of North Carolina's Board of Governors over the mandated increase in black students at UNC's traditionally white campuses.

"HEW should stand pat on its figure. 150 percent is not a great deal if you spread it over the traditionally white institutions of the university," maintains Spruill. "It's not unobtainable."

Earlier last week HEW's Civil Rights Office called for a 150-percent increase in black freshman and transfer enrollment for UNC's white campuses, but the university's President William Friday insisted that the existing pool of academically qualified black students in North Carolina is not sufficient to meet HEW's goal. HEW later relaxed its stand on the 150-percent figure.

"You can't remove racial duality if the institution is going to remain traditionally white," argues Spruill.

"Black institutions are increasingly becoming white. There is no doubt about it." A&T's white population

sometimes reaches 25 percent, according to Spruill. "Blacks have never had a segregated society. A&T has always been integrated...even in the days when segregation was very strong in the Southland."

Spruill's remarks followed a Guilford College forum on the Supreme Court case of Allen Bakke, the med-school applicant who is alleging the quota system of the university constitutes "reverse discrimination."

Spruill says the recent HEW-UNC controversy predated the Bakke case and is not related even though HEW's mandated increase looks like a quota.

In his address Spruill said a pro-Bakke decision could cause a sudden decrease in black enrollment at professional schools, a decline in black student recruiting efforts, and annulment of affirmative action programs, a degradation of American education, and a possible return to the "racial hatred and distrust" evident in the '60s.

"If equality is to be achieved," concluded Spruill, "affirmative action will have to remain with us for a good time to come."

James Ferguson, a Charlotte attorney, followed

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Elderly Sisters Sold Uninhabitable Home

By Sharyn Bratcher Staff Writer

Two elderly sisters have viled a complaint in Forsyth County Superior Court, charging that they were sold a house which is uninhabitable.

On Saturday July 16, Ann P. Folgeman, 68, and her sister Sarah P. Clark, 75, answered an ad in the newspaper listing a house for sale at 1606 West Academy Street.

Thomas C. Hailey, Jr. and his wife came to their apartment, and drove them over to view the house. After spending one hour going over the house, according to the complaint, Hailey drove them to his attorney's office, where the attorney wrote out in longhand an offer to purchase, which the sisters signed, because Hailey had indicated that if they were interested in the house, he must have something in writing and a deposit from them.

Mrs. Folgeman and Mrs. Clark say that both

Hailey and his attorney told them that there was no need to have a title search. Acting solely on Hailey's representations, and without consulting an attorney or an appraiser, they signed the offer to purchase and on the same day they gave Hailey \$400 in cash and a check for \$600.

Law Officers Aid Families

The North State Law Enforcement Officers Association is giving four area families a lot more than police protection this Christmas: they are also giving them food and toys to see that their holiday is a happy one.

Officer John Caldwell, the recruiter for the Winston-Salem Police Department, served as project co-ordinator for the Christmas project. He explained that the associ-

On Monday, the ladies decided that they wanted to cancel their offer to purchase, but Hailey refused to permit it, saying that if they did so, they would lose their \$1,000 deposit. He then came to their apartment to take

action obtained the names of four families from the Christmas Clearing House, and provided them with boxes of food and toys for the youngsters.

The money spent on the project, over \$280, came from the organization's treasury, and was raised via dues and fund-raising projects such as raffles.

The North State Law Enforcement Officers

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Mr. William Andrews, Community Service Director of the Winston-Salem Housing Authority presents awards to Kimberly Park community workers. Those honored were: Barbara Ferguson, project manager; Johnnie Ingram, resident of the year; Mary Edmonds, outstanding volunteer; and Miss Ernestine Glenn, recipient of the humanitarian award.

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Malloy In Forsyth Hospital

With the aid of a special plane trip costing nearly \$4,000, Nelson Malloy returned to Winston-Salem, last Friday after more than a month in the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Malloy, who may be paralyzed for life as a result of gunshot wounds, is now in Forsyth Memorial Hospital, without guards for the first time in many weeks.

Police are still searching for two members of the California Black Panther Party, Allen T. Lewis and Rollin Gary Reid, who tried to kill Malloy because of his knowledge of a shooting incident in Richmond, Cal. which police say was an attempt to silence a witness against

Huey Newton. The medical expenses, already totalling \$10,000 from his hospitalization in Nevada, are expected to be met by the Nelson Malloy Medical Fund, which has placed canisters in public places to collect donations.

Mrs. Lee Faye Mack, president of Concerned Citizens, is coordinating the fund drive. Contributions pay be mailed to the fund at P.O. Box 15008, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103. Contributions may also be made at Forsyth Bank & Trust Company at its offices on Fourth Street or Stratford Road.

The fund, explained one committee member, will meet the cost of the plane trip and Malloy's hospital

ills. If he requires further institutional care when he is released from Forsyth Hospital, which is likely, the state will have to bear the burden of the expense.



Merry Christmas