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THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS...I've heen thinking a lot about Christmas when I've been thinking here of late, about the ways in these modern days, we observe and celebrate. The shops and stores are full of things. From high priced gifts to toys. For rich and poor, old or young, for babies, girls or boys. Everything's in a glitter, very attractive to the eye, and in a jostling, hustling scramble, we have an eagerness to

We buy gifts for this and that one, not unusual, nothing strange, but we've made our Christmas giving just a Christmas gift exchange. I believe in Christmas giving, but I'm sort of made to fear, we've lost the Christ-like spirit, and our giving's selfish cheer.



Bob Johnson I've been thinking,

too, while thinking, as we shop for friend and kin, in our buying and our giving we have failed to think of Him. It's His birthday we're observing, for in God's redemptive plan, long years ago He gave His Son, a gift to mortal man.

A Redeemer and a Saviour, from God's own throne above, a gift on that first Christmas, of pure and simple love. So in thinking I've concluded if Christ's name we would revere and give with love unselfishly, we'd spread real Christmas cheer.

'69 AFFAIR...The West Charlotte High School class of 1969 will use the confines of Bill Brown's Window Lounge to host a disco party. For those of you who do not know where the lounge is located, the address is 225 S. Mint Street, behind the old Post Office. Sunday, December 23rd is the date for this frolic, which is scheduled to last from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. All drinks are free after you have paid a small one lump sum

For what promises to be night of rousing pra Christmas joy, join Alonzo "Shakey" Wilson, Joe Robinson, William "Bill" Richardson, Ernestine Prather, Doris Steele, James "Blimp" Blackmon, Randolph Ervin, Philip and Regina Chiles, Joyce Blake, Cheryl Givens, Dorothy Graves, Peggy Grier, Fred Grier, Hazel Koontz, Ruth Davis, Leon Gleaton, Alonzo Mackins, III, Linda Johnson, Cathleen Drakeford, Clayton Reid, Clyde Freeman, Lawrence McKabb, Robert Calloway, Charles Clyburn, Barbara Pratt, Harriett Gerald, James Gerald, Tony Featherson, Jeanette McClain, Rosashell Wright, Wilbert McGowan, and many other class members in a real class affair.

ABOUT PEOPLE...David Crawford, a 1959 graduate of West Charlotte High School, and a 1963 graduate, with honors, of Johnson C. Smith University, has been promoted to executive assistant to the president of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies. Crawford has been a division superintendent in the company's manufacturing division, having also served in research, marketing, product support and personnel.

David will have wide range duties in his new job, with responsibility for organizational, administrative and personnel matters for the president.

Under a Rotary International Fellowship,

he studied mathematics and physics at Liverpool University in England and re-ceived a master's degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina.

He completed management development programs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and at United Technologies and is irolled in a second master's degree program in management at Hartford Graduate Center.

Crawford makes his home in Somers, Connecticut.

LABOR OF LOVE...Christmas comes around one every year. This joyous holiday brings with it many dreams, expectations and labors of different kinds for the people

involved. For Mr. and Mrs. Addison Yongue of Newcastle Street, it means entertaining and enjoying times with family and friends. The Yongues began their entertaining last Sunday evening. A very delicious dinner was served at their lovely home. The dinner consisted of roast beef, chitterlings, slaw, collard greens, okra, peas, candid yams, hot rolls, corn bread, apple pie and ice

The friends and relatives on hand to enjoy this culinary delight filled with conviviality were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holsey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shute, Mr. and Mrs. W. Costner, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilkons, Mrs. Alberta Davidson, Mrs. Emma Hammonds and Mrs. Delores Barnes.

Have a very Merry Christmas!!

To Jacquelynn Morrow

Teaching Economically

Handicapped Is Rewarding

JACQUELYNN MORROW

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....Teaches all-girl class

most popular item is a

brandy snifter filled with a

"Petal Pushers" will

candle and greenery for

By Susan Ellsworth Post Staff Writer

Teaching economically handicapped girls how to design floral arrangements is more rewarding for Jacquelynn Morrow than owning her own shop.

Ms. Morrow offers an apprenticeship program in the florist trade through the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Youth Council.

"Petal Pushers," a craft display for her students' handiwork is being featured at the Charlottetown Mall until Jan. 1.

She began teaching in June and her eight-memall-girl class produced its first show in late August

Using texts, demonstrations and imagination, Ms. Morrow devotes 40 hours a week to training her students.

"It's more challenging and interesting than working in a shop," the former Davidson native said.

Comprised of high school drop-outs ages 14-21, the group is currently down to five students. Although Ms. Morrow's

class is concentrating on producing Christmas decorations now,-their floral arrangements will change with each special occasion.

Two students usually work in "Petal Pushers" along with Ms. Morrow. learning to compute sales tax and other tasks associated with owning or being a florist shop employee.

"Interest is the most important aspect of the work," Ms. Morrow emphasized. Learning floral arrangements is not difficult if you're interested in it, she continued.

Christmas decorations filling "Petal Pushers" range in price from \$1-\$25.

Among the assortment of floral garnishments, shoppers will find red and pink silk roses in baskets, candles with flowers, wreaths with red felt bows and Madonna arrangements.

For miniature delights there are colorfully trimmed baskets, santa boots and snowmen.

Ms. Morrow said the

Toll Free Number Established

RALEIGH...Insurance Commissioner John Ingram announced today that a new TOLL FREE number has been established for the Insurance Commissioner's Consumer Insurance Information Division. The number 1-800-662-7777, can be called from anywhere in North Carolina by any member of the public desiring information or assistance on any insurance related problem.

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Ideas For A Holiday Gift List

When you compose a holiday gifts list this year, be sure to consider the many possibilities in consumer

electronics. Electronic watches and hand-held calculators are excellent gifts. Some of the newer digital readout watches display the date and day of the week at the same time they are showing the hour, minute and second. World time zones also are shown on some new models. New calculators offer built-in time keeping functions, with the time and date shown on the same digital readout where the mathematical calculations appear

The radio offers a truly personal gift. The radiocassette model has become a best seller, and clock radios have a number of features and conveniences. such as a bult-in calculator and programmable station setting. Some portable radios now tune-in television station sound or weather stations. Multi-band radios enable listeners to dial around the world.

High fidelity equipment appeals to just about everyone. Check out audio compact systems, components and car stereo. You'll be astounded at the quality of the sound.

Compact systems may be easier on your budget and will save you the task of selecting and setting up hi-fi components. However,

from the range of products and prices, components offer the most flexible way to

build a total sound system. Then the television screen is increasingly becoming an all-purpose video display. The video cassette recorder-player enables the viewer the play pre-recorded shows on the screen or to record off the air television programs for viewing at your convenience. Additional prerecorded programming can be viewed on the television screen as the new

games also are displayed on the TV screen. Television viewing.

videodisc is introduced city

by city. The new home

computers and video

averaging over six and a half hours a day, is enhanced by TV sets that offer outstanding reliability and new features. Electronic tuning has led to greater interest in remote controls and touch-tabs which switch you direct to preferred stations. A few new models program your

TV viewing for days ahead, and others can tune-in cable TV channels. Many TV manufacturers are concentrating on improved sound such as more or larger speakers

The large screen console remains the favorite for the living room where the new projection or wide-screen model is beginning to ap-

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