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Christmas means something dif-ferent to everyone. Nineteen fa-mous people . . . including pre-sidents of colleges, movie stars, sportsmen, musical artists . . . . were asked to express "What Christmas Means to Me." Read their inspiring remarks exclu-sively in December 23rd issue of BALTIMORE

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#### Shelton Killed-

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nts; four sisters, Mrs. Harold Ballard of Rt. 1, Weaverville, and Hazel, Wanda and Debrah of the home; three brothers, Edward, Preston and Jerry of the home; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Carver of Rt. 3, Mars Hill; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Altha Shelton, of Afton,

Services were held at 2:30 p. m., Monday in Forks of Ivy Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. H. Smith and the Rev. Harlan Ramsey officiated. Burial was in Upper Laurel Cem-

Pallbearers were Larry McFarand, Jerry Robinson, Bobby and Tommy Deaver, and Walter and Ranse Moxley.

Holcombe Funeral Home was in charge.

GREED AND ENVY Unhappiness is often nothing more than a case of selfishness

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in my being. It makes me sad to

sever relations with such a fine

group of men as you three. Aagin

it makes me sad to have to leave

this office with so little accom-

plished. I realize we have been

handicapped without adequate fi-

nances to accomplish those things so much needed. I wish that I

might have contributed a real

service and something of everlast-

ing value to the fine people of

Marshall. They are a part of the

salt of the earth and they will al-

My prayers and sincere good es are with you as you en-

deavor to carry on the Govern-

ment of our Town. I want each of you to know that day or night, if

I can serve you, I will appreciate

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to being made and it ap-now that our 1904 grop can reduced to an adequate acre-

field meetings, radio and the Madison County Exte Service Agents required 105 days of time in 1962. Greater efforts Ill be made in 1963. If these efrts and those of 1964 are fruitful, they can result in enough toes in the county for a local Farm income from the ale of vine-ripe tomatoes can equal the \$275,000 goal established for 1966 by the projection planning board.

per acre, investment necessary is "popish" and the secular celebra-low. The soil and climate in most tion as a "wanton Bacchanalian New York Daily Times for De-of Madison County is favorable feast." for this crop and farmers in the



## Topdressing-

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dysis material such as 0-30-30 or 0-60-0 was used. The pilot, with radio, and some markers had no trouble locating the fields and ing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as ly. The results were good. Mr. the great yule log burned.

Jack Caldwell stated that he The latter half of the eighteenth could have put up hay from his century saw a swing of attention pasture land which was topdress- to the realm of economics and poled by sirplane. Mr. Lon Sluder, tics and religious controversies topdressed from a landing strip fact that English and Hessian on Sandy Mush, said, "I wasn't troops celebrated Christmas dursure that pilot would ever find ing the Revolutionary War may my field but he spread the fer- have added a patriotic note to the tilizer smoother than I could and denominational controversy. I want to use him again." P. R. General Washington crossed the Elam had pasture land on Big Delaware River on the night of Laurel topdressed from a landing December 25, 1776, to surprise and strip on Roy McDevitt's farm on defeat the Hessian troops striion-Brush Creek. Mr. Rice, who lives ed at Trenton, N. J. In the opinjust below Elam's pasture, said ion of one writer, Washington's this week that the pilot sure did bold venture succeeded because the a good job and you could tell exthat it did a good job.

Madison County farmers who are interested in having pasture land topdressed by airplane are urged to contact the county agricultural agent's office. Arrangements are being made for this service in 1963. The county agents will coordinate the program for this work, assist in locating landing strips, secure pilots for applying the fertilizer, order high analysis material when needed by a group, and furnish assistance in helping the pilots locate the fields. This can be done as demonstrations. onstrations.

The county ASCS office through the ACP program can assist farmers as much as \$3.30 per hundre dpounds for 0-30-30 or 0-60-0. This assistance is from a farm-

er's regular ACP assistance.

Meetings will be held at a later date to aid farmers in making arrangements for aerial top-

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# DAILY W.M.M.H. PROGRAM SCHEDULE - DIAL.

Monday - Saturday

8:05 Munic for a Happy Dec 8:45 Devotions 5:29—Sign on the Air 5:30—Breakfast Time Cou 9:00 Soul Winning O

12:45-Farm Forum

and patrols.

ergreens,"

ed to maintain the usual watch

In the twentieth century, all de-

nominations have embraced Christ-

world's population - about 800

million people profess some form

The splendor and beauty of

Christmas observances is very dif-

God in the highest; and on earth

of Christian faith.

9:30—Old Fashion Bible Hour 10:00—Calvary Hour 10:15—Music Just For You 6:05 Breakfast Time Country

11:05—Barnyard 6:30-Farm News 6:35 Breakfast Time Country 12:00-Trading Post

7:00-12:10-Dinner Time Country Styl 7:10-Weather 12:20-News and BB 7:15-Joe Emerso 12:30-Weather 7:20-Breakfast Time Country 12:35-Chuck Wagon Gang

Style 8:00-News

#### Xmas Observance (Continued From Page One)

and forbade them by law. Christ-Here is an opportunity of in- mas came to the American colocreased farm income for many nies while it was the subject of Madison County farmers. The land strenuous controversy in England. used is little, labor use is high English Puritans condemned it as to the second half of the nine-

Opposition of the English Puricounty learn rapidly the necessa- tans to festivals culminated in an rians, Baptist, and Methodists ry new knowledge for successful act of Parliament in 1647 which ction of this high yielding abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This a celebration. They do not acwas echoed in the American col- cept the day as a Holy One, but onies in 1659 when Puritans en- the Episcopalian, Catholic and acted a law in the general court German Churches were all open. of Massachusetts to punish those Inside they were decked with evwho "kept Christmas."

The law read "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by mas widely both as a religious forebearing of labor, feasting, or and as a social celebration. Toin any other way . . . shall be day, men, women and children in subject to a fine of five shillings." every Christian land crowd into

The law was repealed in 1681 churches t o give their thanks. but many of the Puritans were More than one fourth of the not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the re- ferent from the humble stable in ligious observance of Christmas- | Bethlehem where Christ was born; an attitude they maintained for but the message He brought to the world is the same - "Glory be to the better part of two centruies in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists peace, good will toward men." of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the feast day of St. Nicholas.

In the Southern colonies, the aid of a truck with two way planters celebrated the yuletide

whose pasture on Little Pine was became of less importance. The

3:00-News 3:05-Country Capers 4:00-News 4:05-1460 Club 5:00-News

1:00-Farm Naws 1:10 Obit. Colu

2:00-News

1:15 Gospel Singtime

2:05 Gospel Singtime

5:15-Sign Off Hessians were enjoying their cus-tomary Christmas revels and fail- Drawing Monday—

5:05-Sundown Serenade

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zens Bank), Homer English, Rt. However, denominational opposition to the ecclesiastical observ-3, Mars Hill. ance of Christmas continuued in-\$10.95 Percolator (Bowman Hardware), Kenneth Gosnell, Rt.

4, Marshall. \$10.00 basket of groceries (Dodson's Grocery), Mrs. Troy Reid,

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