



ARCHDALE

The girls in the office gave Brenda Byrd a baby shower on October 29. Brenda went on maternity leave November 15. She is thinking BLUE.

The sons of Jean Peele and Janie Conard played football for the Allen Jay Green Hornets team. The team won the city championship and the privilege of riding in the Christmas parade.

Congratulations to Frances and Wade Kennedy who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in November.

Edith Hinkle is bringing her daughter, Vickie, home from school for the Christmas holidays.

Pat Angel's parents came from Ulman, Missouri recently and spent a week with Pat and her family.

Lucille Burrow and her husband went to Maggie Valley for a weekend in November.

Welcome back to Louise Little. Louise is returning from a leave of absence for having surgery.

Ernest Dickey's sons, Donnie and Harold, are looking forward to coming home for Christmas. They are in service.

The Jim Kendalls are the proud parents of a new daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, born September 6, 1974.

Ruth Lawson's son, Darrell, will be married to Angel Kay Todd at Emmanuel Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m. on December 21, 1974.

Catherine Cherry and Laura Weldon will be going to Stanton, Nebraska for Christmas to visit Catherine's daughter.

RAEFORD

The following people celebrated birthdays recently: Flossie Taylor, Solomon Swain, Edward Clark, Rodney Carpenter, Helen Connell, Gladys Thames, Louise Scott, and Horace Stogner.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Conoly have returned to Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire after a month's visit with Billy's mother, Betty Conoly.

IN MEMORIAM

James J. Johnson
Husband of Lessie Johnson, Archdale plant

Roy Conoly
Husband of Betty Conoly, Raeford plant

Thelma Buchanan
Mother of Betty R. Stewart, Raeford plant

Mary Shaw
Mother of Catherine Price, Raeford plant

Thurston Miller
Brother of Myrl Miller, Raeford plant

THE SENSES AND SAFETY

Most accidents, of course, are caused by the mistakes of people. However, a few mishaps involve failure of equipment. Even these mechanical failures can be traced back to someone's mistake, such as not being alert to defects in equipment and not replacing them. Your senses can help you spot something wrong.

SIGHT. . . Be on the lookout for accidents in the making.

HEARING. . . Listen for the off-beat sounds of defective or improperly adjusted equipment.

SMELL. . . Your nose can help you detect most gas or chemical leaks, overheated bearings, burning brakes, arcing electricity.

TOUCH. . . Your hands can warn you of such things as excessive vibration or overheating.

And for good measure, there's your Common Senses!

--Texaco

PAY ATTENTION

If you talk while you walk,
Pay attention;

To stay alive while you drive,
Pay attention;

To be afloat in your boat,
Pay attention;

It's those who don't watch what they're doing who have the accidents.

--Duke Power Company