

AB Girls Play Santa Claus

Three of Anvil Brand's employees got an early start on the true spirit of Christmas when they took time off during a recent Saturday morning to watch High Point's annual Christmas parade.

Following is an article which appeared in The High Point Enterprise November 27. The Anvil Brand employees mentioned in the story are Madge Wade, Sylvia Tate and Mona Gray Bryant. They said after little Arvil was outfitted by donations from parade watchers, these three Anvil Brand girls requested the police department to bring the child by Hudson Plant. There they gave him two pairs of jeans and three shirts.

The reprint from The Enterprise follows:

There was a spontaneous outburst of Christmas spirit just as High Point's holiday-heralding parade ended.

It happened at Commerce and S. Main Sts. where a small boy stood, shifting from one foot to the other, watching Hopalong and Santa Claus and the bands and floats go by.

The little fellow wore a thin sweater, an even thinner pair of trousers. He shivered. And a lady standing near him suddenly noticed he was barefoot.

The lady was Mrs. Juanita Hobson. With her was a group of Anvil Brand employees.

Police Sgt. Walter Elliott noticed a commotion on the corner

just as the last parade entry faded from sight. He moved over to check and found the ladies were taking up a collection for the shoeless youngster.

Mrs. Hobson took charge. Contributions in hand, she headed for one of the downtown stores, the waif in tow.

Some time later the boy and his benefactor arrived at police headquarters. He wore heavy boots, a shiny new furlined jacket and a warm winter cap. In his hand he carried a plastic horn. Mrs. Hobson carried a bag of playthings she'd shopped around for.

Officers learned the lad's name is Arvil Dildine. He lives at 232 W. Russell St. His father is Leo Dildine, a sawmill worker who moved here from Tennessee just over a year ago. Arvil has 11 brothers and sisters. When they first moved to High Point, the Dildines were seriously in need.

Neighbors, a S. Main St. men's club, Mrs. Ollie Hanes, and Archdale Church congregation, and others gave aid to the family. Leo Dildine got a job and the family appeared to be out of trouble. Now, with Arvil going barefoot to the parade, things are looking bad again.

But it was probably the biggest day of Arvil's life. He met some very nice people, was given some nice things. He got \$10 in cash for his family. And he got a real close-up look at Hopalong Cassidy and Topper.



PAULINE MOSS



DIANA SAUNDERS

Christmas In Other Lands

Santa Claus is synonymous with Christmas to us here in the United States, but when Pauline Benitez Moss was a little girl in Puerto Rico she didn't look for Santa Claus—she waited for the Three Kings to bring her gifts.

And she didn't receive the gifts on December 25—they are brought on January 6.

These are just two of the interesting facts Pauline, who is in Dungaree, brought out in telling about Christmas in her native land.

"We put a shoe box under our bed to hold our gifts," she recalled. "And always a little bit of grass for the Three Kings' camels to eat."

Mass at minnight and then a

feast which ended the day-long fast prior to Christmas day are other traditions in her homeland. And always the feast includes a rice pudding. Pauline is shown above with a pudding her mother made just to be photographed by Sew It Seams.

The recipe includes rice cooked in the milk of a fresh coconut and a small amount of water, sugar, raisins, spices and butter. It's real good!

Diana Saunders who was born in Czechoslovakia, recalls Christmas in her homeland as a time of caroling, attending church and always a roast goose for the Christmas feast. Diana is holding a doll her mother sent recently from Czechoslovakia, dressed in the native costume.

Harris Gets Gallon Club Membership

Ten Anvil Branders responded to the call for blood donations this month and foremost among



ROBERT HARRIS

them was Robert Harris, who received his Gallon Club membership from the Red Cross.

However, this is only half of Robert's blood donation story, as he actually has given two gallons of blood in all. However, his first gallon was donated at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, and the Bloodmobile doesn't keep a record of that. Among the persons whom Robert has given blood was Mae Rumsey's brother. Mae is with Anvil Brand.

Forty-one years old, Robert has been with Anvil Brand almost nine years and is in Maintenance. His wife, Lelia, works at Sherrod Division and has been with the company ten years. They live on Route Five and have two children, aged 12 and 14 years.

Other blood donors this month included Kathryn Johnson, Doro-



SPAINHOUR



HARRIS



STANLEY

Best wishes were echoing around the Pants Department this month for the three recent brides pictured above. Gertrude Stultz was married to Raymond Junior Spainhour December 3 in Chesterfield, S. C. The bridegroom is with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. Ethel Butcher became the bride of John Lee Harris November 24. The ceremony was spoken in Chesterfield, S. C., too. Vivian King was married to Clarence Stanley November 23, in Chester, S. C. The bridegroom is employed by Heritage Furniture Co.

thy Woodell, Gertrude Stultz, Bea Brown, Anna Harris, Jessie Hemrick, Herb Ross, Beulah Gunter and Treva Mock.

FLOAT WINS PRIZE

Kathryn Johnson, training sup-

ervisor, was an angel on the float the Walther League of Grace Lutheran Church sponsored in High Point's Christmas Parade. The float won second prize, too.

Kathryn and her husband are counselors for the League.