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Merry Christmas From Both Of Us!

There were Santas a-plenty, with sunglasses and without, at the Boiling Springs Christmas parade last Thursday. About 65 units marched down Main Street led by Grand Marshall Dr. S. L. Lamm, Mayor Jimmy Greene, and the Cleveland County commissioners. Pictured below are some of the riders, of all ages and all means of locomotion.



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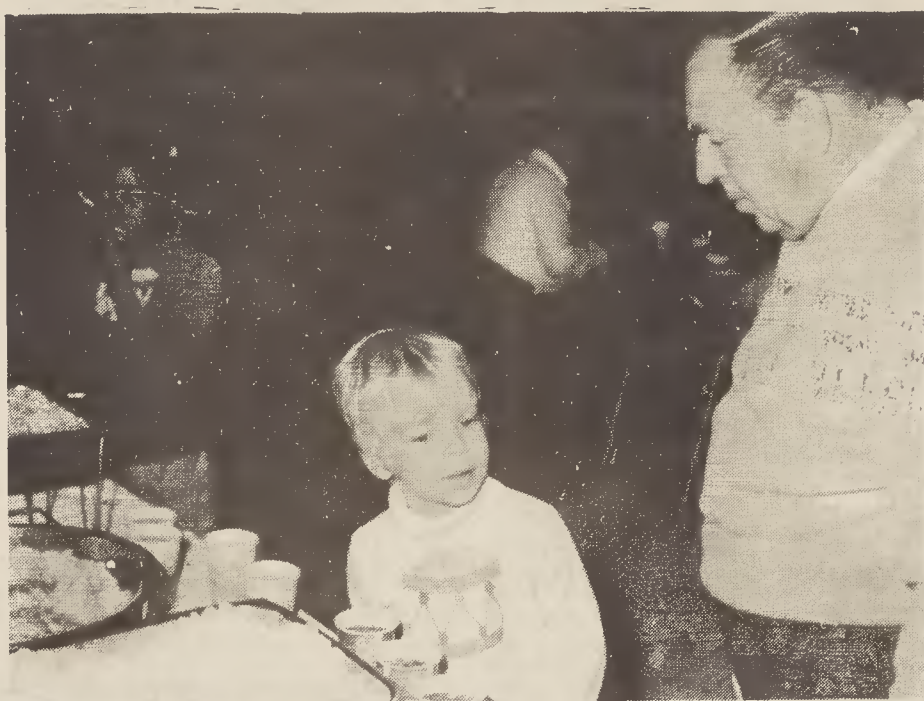
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Take Your Order Sir?

Fred Simmons, a Shelby architect, serves lunch Monday to Jeff Castles one of 25 Boiling Springs Elementary School children treated at the annual Christmas party given for the students by the Boiling Springs Rotary Club.

College Wins Grant For Nursing Degree

A \$143,060 grant from the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust in Winston-Salem has been awarded to Gardner-Webb College for the establishment of a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing.

This announcement was made Monday morning by Dr. Craven E. Williams, president of Gardner-Webb College. After a year long feasibility study the need for the Baccalaureate Program was firmly established. Presently, there is no ADN/RN/BSN program in North Carolina. This program will result in the first full professional school for Gardner-Webb.

Gardner-Webb College's nursing program currently offers an Associate Degree in Nursing. The new program will continue the two-year ADN plus a two-year continuation program leading to a BSN.

"Most of the inquiries have come from registered nurses within a 50-mile radius of the college. They either hold diplomas in nursing or associate degrees and want the BSN," said Shirley Toney, director of the nursing program at Gardner-Webb. She continued, "By 1985, a four year degree may be a requirement for entry into professional nursing. Along with an interest in furthering their education, students are looking for increased salaries, more opportunities for employment, increased skills, and preparation for graduate study. With the 'two plus two' program, registered nurses and other students will be able to obtain a basic education in nursing with an option to continue for the baccalaureate degree. We feel confident that the strong academic program of the College, and the excellent clinical facilities in the area will contribute to a quality baccalaureate curriculum."

A phenomenon which has received much attention is the nursing shortage. In the Southern region, there are only 450 registered nurses per 100,000 population while the national ratio is 550 per 100,000.

"The shortage of RN's has come about by openings of various work opportunities as the military, doctor's offices and industrial nursing that nurses have only been able to explore in the last few years," commented Paul Fillison, director of Cleveland Memorial Hospital.

Fillison said that many RN's are seeking to upgrade their clinical and administrative skills because of increasing demands on their roles to be involved more with budgets, personnel management, government laws and rules and the accreditation of hospital standards.

He cited that Gardner-Webb College's (two plus two) program will provide a re-entry level for nurses who want to obtain a four-year degree.

As more hospitals utilize the team nursing and primary nursing methods of patient care, it will be important to have RN's in leadership roles who can plan and implement comprehensive care for the patient. Several area hospital directors expressed a desire for their head nurses and supervisory personnel to obtain baccalaureate preparation and stated that the BSN would likely be an important qualification for RN's who they hire for administrative duties.

The Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust was created in 1946 through provisions in the will of Mrs. William N. Reynolds for the purpose of improving health care to the people of North Carolina. The trusts awards approximately \$1.5 million annually in grants to non-profit organizations throughout the state. Its current program interest areas are access to primary health care, alternative delivery systems which offer improved health care and/or economy, and illness prevention/health promotion.

Gardner-Webb is a liberal arts College, affiliated with the Baptist State Convention of N.C. offering Associate, Bachelor, and Master's degrees. The College is noted for its independence of federal funding and promotion of the free enterprise system.

Area News

The Boiling Springs area surpassed its goal of \$2,250 by contributing \$3,702 to the recently ended and successful Cleveland County United Way drive. Dale Jordan was campaign director for the county.

Kathryn Hamrick, division chairman for Boiling Springs, reports that \$226 was received from individual contributors and \$3476 from 29 area businesses. These businesses include: Crawley Memorial Hospital, Duke Power of Mooresboro, Catawba Timber, Francis Brothers Used Cars, First Federal Savings & Loan, Humphries Quick Stop, Cleveland Memorial Park, Hamrick Concrete, Ladd Hamrick Fuel Service, G.T. McSwain's, Dr. William Weathers, Shuford's Home & Gardne, Hamrick Brothers, Bob's Seafood, Galtland Davis Studio, Charles Mack Accounting, C.J. Hamrick & Sons, Bell Stores, Cleveland Sandwich Co., Roy's Grocery, College Gulf, Swainsville Kwik Mart, Hamrick Insurance, Boiling Springs Snack Shop, Martin Milling, Boiling Springs Drug, Campus Cubbard, Old South Ham & Biscuit Co., and Don Gettys Barber Shop.

The following volunteers assisted Mrs. Hamrick in our area United Way Drive: Bill Elliott, Richard Greene, Frederick Hamrick, Jane B. Hamrick, T.W. Martin, Rodney Nolen, Johnnie Male Ware, J.B. Williams and John Washburn.

The deadline for the book, "Heritage of Cleveland County" which the Cleveland County Historical Association/Museum is compiling on the families of Cleveland County is being extended ninety days, until April 1, 1982. The reason for extending the deadline is that approximately 300 of the 500 family histories needed for the book have been received. Persons who are presently writing or planning on writing an article are urged to continue to complete their histories as there is limited space.

For more information concerning the Heritage Book, please call the museum at 482-8186 or drop by and see a sample of the proposed book and reserve a place for your family and/or organization.

For the first time in this area, Esperanto will be taught at Cleveland Technical College beginning Jan. 11. The course will be taught by Dr. Stanley Drake, a retired college president and professor who teaches part time at Cleveland Tech. The class will meet every Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eleven weeks. The class will be taught in room 217 on Tech's campus and the cost of the course will be \$8.00 registration fee plus \$2.00 for textbook and materials. Persons 65 and older may register free.

Police Recover Stolen Goods

Boiling Springs police, along with South Carolina law officers, last Wednesday recovered property at a trailer in Cherokee County that had been reported stolen in Boiling Springs.

Bikes, room heaters, snow sleds and a stereo cabinet reported stolen from G.T. McSwain's were taken from the trailer. A Gaffney man was arrested in the theft.

In other action, three arrests were made Monday following a report of damaged and stolen street signs. Officer Dan Ledbetter is continuing an investigation.