

Christmas Parade Attracts Large Crowd

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Edenton Business and Professional Women's Club, which, in cooperation with local merchants, sponsor the Christmas parade and party each year, should be commended for the wonderful success the affair turned out to be.

Leaving Hicks Field at 4 o'clock, the parade proceeded down Broad Street, turning into East Water Street where Santa Claus dismounted from his glittering sleigh to hold court with his faithful subjects at a party held on the Court House Green. Leading the line of march holstery float, Jaycee March of were two highway patrol cars, Dimes float, display of new followed by miniature motor cars, Edenton Elementary School

scooters, Langley Air Force Band, town officials, Robbie Boyce as Uncle Sam, Mrs. Frank Holmes and children in horse and cart, rider on horseback and the following floats. Bouquet Shop, U. S. Mail-Shop Early, Smokey the Bear, Girl Scouts, Lula White's Flower Shop, Mars float, Cherry Point Marine Band, Ann Harrell, Elementary School Queen, display of new cars, Lions Club float, Celia Elliott, Chowan High School Queen, Chowan FHA float, Elizabeth City High School Band, Edenton junior cheerleaders and majorettes, Pat Lane, John A. Holmes School Football Queen, Woman's Club float, antique car, display new cars, colonial up-Leading the line of march holstery float, Jaycee March of were two highway patrol cars, Dimes float, display of new followed by miniature motor cars, Edenton Elementary School

The Truly Great Marvel of the Ages

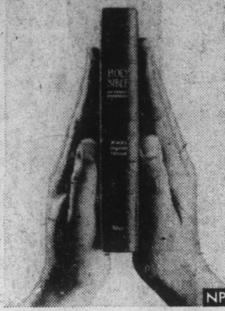
The wonders of the space age sometimes overshadow what is a truly great marvel of our times; the extraordinary progress of Biblical scholars towards a revelation of the true meaning of the Scriptures.

Utilizing all the tools of science, projecting vast archaeological explorations, tracking down the meanings of words through unmarked bypaths of antiquity—dedicated scholars have enriched man's spiritual heritage by this never-ending search to reveal Divine truth. Their crowning work is the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

The RSV Bible was projected when it became apparent that earlier versions were out of date in many respects. Through the years, hundreds of word meanings had so changed from former days as to distort fundamentally the true meaning of many Biblical chapters. Then too, discoveries of documents, records, and Biblical manuscripts older, and more accurate, than those available to early translators, provided modern scholars with more precise meanings of words which formerly had been merely guessed at, or roughly deduced.

It was in 1937 that 37 scholars, upon authorization of the International Council of Religious Education, began a major revision of the Bible that would utilize all the latest research and discoveries. In the fall of 1952, the Revised Standard Version was finally published, the result of 15 years of intense labor.

Now, eight years and eight million copies later, more than 100 different styles and bindings are available to satisfy varying needs.



The latest is the "Concordette," a hand-sized Bible that contains the complete text of the Revised Standard Version, a 192-page concise concordance and list of proper names, more than 75,000 center column references, 12 maps in color, presentation page and family record in three colors. Available in six editions for church and home reading, it is one more indication of that spiritual climate of the nation that is more accurately gauged by church attendance and Bible reading.

Empty Stocking Fund Explained

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now prefers to make up its own list of worthy recipients for toys and other gifts given to children under 12 each year.

The toys are repaired through the thoughtfulness and generosity of local firemen and citizens of both town and county are requested to take items to be repaired there as early as possible. Merchants are no longer solicited for funds to add to the effort, but contributors from anyone are requested to be given or sent to the president, Alex Kehayes, care Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Edenton.

Last year 198 children were provided a Christmas through the Empty Stocking Fund even though funds were scarce. In the last 10 years Christmas has been given to over 2,000 children.

It is important to note that most families assisted live in the county, but that less than 5% of the funds contributed have ever come from the county. It is also important to know that most families assisted are Negro families and yet no contributions are ever received from this source. In a generation that apparently has come to believe "It is more blessed to receive than to give" these facts should be taken to heart in the proper spirit.

The Empty Stocking Fund does, and always has, given freely regardless of race, residence, or church affiliation and the young people of the Young Churchmen's group are to be commended for their continued work and generosity.

Those who in the past have come for their Christmas baskets and toys, dressed in warm clothing and driving automobiles, are asked to examine themselves to determine when last they gave to someone else.

Yes, the Empty Stocking Fund requests your contributions, but it prefers to make its own list of worthy recipients.

Women have learned to shed tears in order that they may lie the better.

Family Night At Methodist Church

Family night will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday night, December 11, at 6 o'clock. All attending are requested to take a covered dish and each family is also asked to take a can of food to be given to a needy family.

A delightful Christmas program has been arranged following the supper which will include games and music. A feature of this portion of the program will be a visit by Santa Claus, who will come from Rocky Mount especially for the occasion.

Story Hours At Local Library

Miss Marion Robertson, librarian at Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library, announces that there will be two story hours at the library this week.

One was held Wednesday afternoon for three and four year olds and another will be held this (Thursday) afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock for children five to 10 years old. Mrs. Frank Roberts spoke to the small children and Mr. Roberts will be in charge of the older group.

Rocky Hock Wins Progress Contest

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ing the old Rocky Hock school for a community building. The Center Hill Community was a close runner-up.

Blue ribbons and checks for about \$68 were awarded Center Hill, Advance and Ryland communities, while red ribbons went to the Enterprise and Cross Roads communities. Gilliam

Wood, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Peoples Bank & Trust Company, presented the community awards.

Mr. Wood was most complimentary in his remarks on the success of the Community Development Contest this year. He said, "The real success was attained in people working together for better homes, better farms and better communities. The prize money is only a stimulant. We look for greater participation in 1961."

The judges stated that the communities did such an outstanding job that no white ribbons were awarded.

Mrs. Olive Goodwin of Enterprise Community represented the people in expressing to the Peoples Bank & Trust Company and the agricultural and home economics workers their appreciation for sponsoring the Community Development Contest in 1960. Mrs. Edna Reaves and Mrs. Loraine Rogerson, refreshment committee, served cookies and punch at the social hour following the program.

VFW MEETS TUESDAY
William H. Coffield, Jr., Post No. 9280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday night, December 13, at 8 o'clock. Commander John Bass requests a large attendance.

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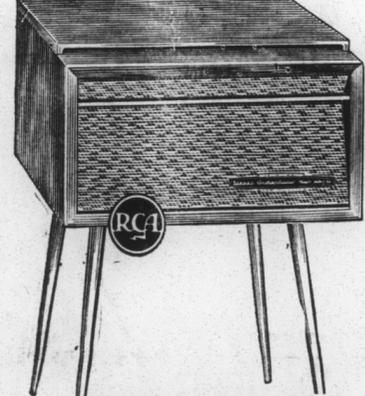
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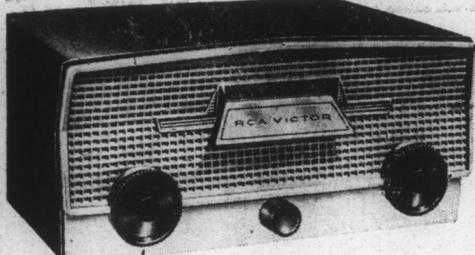
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