

Merry Christmas

Orange Peelings

CHRISTMAS MORNING will be far jollier for one Chapel Hill family through the generosity of a UNC student couple. Winners of a brand new bicycle in a Saturday afternoon drawing at the W. T. Grant store, they called The News to ask if the newspaper knew of any children who needed a bike for Christmas. "We have only a two-year-old baby, and we could sell the bicycle—but we thought somebody might really want it more," explained the wife. A deserving recipient was easily found. And as a result, a youngster who was four days ago told he'd just as well forget about wanting a bike for Christmas will tomorrow have a brand new wheel all his own—courtesy of an anonymous Santa Claus couple.

QUITE A NUMBER OF PERSONS have sent in un-solicited Christmas donations to the Chapel Hill Police Department, in recognition of their stellar overtime service during the Yuletide in handling the civil disobedience arrests. One husband and wife sent \$125 — "in recognition of the considerable patience and restraint you have shown." And the wife was one of those arrested one time, too! Another check was accompanied by "Christmas greetings in appreciation of your devotion to duty in a most trying time." Yet another enclosed \$25—in lieu of a Community Chest donation—in appreciation of "selfless and devoted service."

A REPORT FROM THE INSTITUTE of Government on its study of a public accommodations law for the Town of Chapel Hill is expected to be ready for the next regular (Jan. 3) meeting of the Board of Aldermen. It is speculated that the report will question the authority of a municipality to pass such an ordinance. Basis of this speculation is the fact that the Human Relations Committee last Friday issued a statement again strongly supporting passage of such a law, then withdrew the statement pending consideration of it in light of the forthcoming report. Action on a public accommodations ordinance was tabled by the aldermen last June. The Institute of Government study was requested in August.

ON SOME OF THE NIGHTLY incidents staged in the current civil disobedience drives as many as one-third of the participants have been juveniles. Law prohibits their being jailed with adults (persons over 16). Generally they have been detained in the police station until their parents come for them. In almost every case, though, they will still stand trial before Juvenile Judge Edwin M. Lynch, Orange County Clerk of Court.

Merry Christmas — A simple message, a sincere and warm seasonal greeting that has carried through the ages . . . Yet no other words have ever expressed the spirit of the Yuletide better . . . In these two words The News also declares its appreciation to one and all across the Land of Orange—residents, readers, and advertisers alike—for the privilege of serving you this past year.

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Christmas in Carrboro...



JUDGES PICK—Mrs. Edgar Riggsbee of 501 Poplar Ave. in Carrboro is seen with her grand-daughter, Caroline, age 2½, and son, Chris, age 9, in front of their Yule-decorated home, chosen by the judges in Carrboro annual Christmas decorations contest as winner of the top \$25 prize. At the side of the home the Riggsbees have another Christmas exhibit — an illuminated Santa Claus show for the younger set.

Runners-up in the judging were: Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Bill Riggsbee, Rob Maynor, and honorable mention — Mrs. James Hearn and Ernest Riggsbee.

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Tar Heelia's top turkey?...



ORANGE COUNTY'S NOMINEE FOR GOBBLER COMPETITION—Tommy Lockhart (left), 9, and brother Chucky, age 7, are seen with the 42-pound Broad Breasted Bronze tom turkey that their father, John Lockhart of the New Hope community, nominates for the Tar Heel turkey championship. Gov. Terry Sanford is searching for the

state-wide heavyweight champion to strut North Carolina's colors in the National Turkey Show at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6-10. This is the biggest bird the Lockharts recall having in their 15 years of raising thousands of the tasty banquets on the wing.

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