

College News



SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT -- Elizabeth Anne MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlin MacDonald of 1010 N. Magnolia St., Raeford, is studying under the James M. Johnston Scholarship program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is due to graduate in 1983.



Karen Hoogerland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hoogerland of Raeford, received the degree of Bachelor of Science at winter Commencement Exercises held Friday at Methodist College, Fayetteville.

Dr. James Cammack, pastor of Snyder Memorial Baptist Church in Fayetteville, delivered the graduation address in Reeves Auditorium to the 32 seniors receiving degrees.

Hoogerland graduated cum laude with an honors grade-point average of 3.30 or better.

Methodist College is located on a 600-acre campus overlooking the Cape Fear River Valley in Fayetteville. It is a four-year college of arts and sciences for residential students.

Cassandra Kemp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kemp of PO Box 389, Raeford, is a Dean's List student for the fall quarter at the American Business and Fashion Institute in Charlotte. She is enrolled in the fashion merchandising and retail management program at the institute.



"SHARE YOUR CHRISTMAS" -- These two pictures were taken Monday afternoon at the Hoke County Public Library where members of the Raeford Woman's Club gave the "Share Your Christmas" packages to needy families. The program was sponsored by the Woman's Club. One picture shows Clara Graham (left) with a toy which besides a large bag filled with other things, she was given for her family. She is shown with Kay Thomas of the Woman's Club. The other picture shows some of the bags of donations in the library's conference room, ready for distribution. The light tan sacks contain fruit. A total of 105 families, and possibly a few more, were on the list early this week to receive the "Share Your Christmas" gifts. Sara Leach, chairman of the Woman's Club's project, and Ken Witherspoon, director of the Hoke County Department of Social Services, were at the library to help the people who came by to get the gifts for their families. (Staff photos).



South Hoke Students Write

The following stories were written by students of Jeanne S. Wood, reading teacher at South Hoke School.

They wrote on the subject, "What Christmas Means to Me."
Jesus was born in Bethlehem. When Jesus was born He had a manger for a bed. Boys and girls enjoy seeing Santa Claus. Santa Claus has reindeer to help him drive His sleigh.

Jamie Graham

Saint Nick is very good. Saint Nick is an old man. I love him. He is fat. He eats a lot of cake. He shakes like a bowl full of jelly. He has dimples.

Donnie Hayes

Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Christmas is the birthday of Jesus. When Jesus was born He had a manger for a bed.

Christmas trees are up in the homes! Merry Christmas, everybody!

Mike Jacobs

We celebrate Christmas in December. Christmas is the birthday of Jesus. The angels told Mary and Joseph about the coming of Jesus. When Jesus was born he had a manger for a bed. The shepherds and wise men came to see him.

We decorate the tree on Christmas Day. Boys and girls enjoy seeing Santa Claus. Christmas is a time to be merry and to remember why we have Christmas.

Tina Lowery

Jesus was born on Christmas Day. Everybody loved Him. The animals loved Him too. Everybody celebrates Christmas Day. Bethlehem was a busy town.

Angela McFayden

An angel told Mary that she was having a baby. Mary and Joseph went to Bethlehem. Everyone was busy in the town. A man gave them a stable. Jesus was born that same night.

Charles Clark

Santa is a fat man. He eats so much it makes me wonder how he can get in his sleigh. He has eight reindeer. Rudolph is the best.

Teresa Henderson

Hoke Agricultural Extension News

by Willie Featherstone, Jr.
County Extension Chairman

REVIEWING THE 1981 VEGETABLE GARDEN

Before the Yuletide season overtakes all thoughts on the mind, most home gardeners could probably benefit from spending a few moments reviewing the 1981 vegetable gardening season. One of the best places to start is with the initial planning of the garden. Was the best available site used? Did it have sufficient sunlight, good soil, and a water source to insure proper plant growth? If the water source was not adequate, the dry periods experienced this past season should have been convincing enough to make sure irrigation is provided next time. Even without a water source, vegetable yields would have probably been higher if some type of mulch had been used to conserve the moisture from the rainfall.

Another important part of the planning stage should have included the making of a rough diagram of the garden site. The planting chart or diagram should have been the road map that took each gardener through the entire growing season. Without a planting chart, many planting dates were probably put off or missed altogether. The planting chart would have indicated the amount and kinds of vegetables to be planted, the distance between rows and plants and the time of planting. Looking back at this year's garden, ask the following questions: Were the right vegetables planted in sufficient quantities for the family's needs? Was the garden area utilized during the entire growing season by making successive plantings? Should the rows have been closer together for better space utilization? Has a rotation system for planting the vegetables

within the garden site been devised for 1982?

Now let's move from the planning stage to soil preparation and fertilization. Poor initial soil preparation has headed many vegetable gardens straight to disaster from the very beginning. Being in a hurry to plow the soil before it is dry enough to work can mean having "a hard row to hoe" for several seasons to come. Poor stands will also result if the soil is left lumpy with undecayed organic matter. Even if the soil has been prepared in the proper physical condition, proper soil pH of around 6.0 for most vegetables and good fertilization are still needed for adequate plant growth. When was the last soil test taken of the garden site? If the answer is at least three years ago, now would be an excellent time to use the free soil testing service. Soil sample boxes and information sheets are waiting to be picked up at the County Extension office.

Insects and diseases can account for many losses in the vegetable garden. What percentage of the vegetables were destroyed by insects and diseases? Were the losses due to the failure to apply the correct pesticides at timely intervals, or improper application equipment? Again, free advice in these areas is readily available at the County Extension office.

There are many more questions that could be asked to get a better analysis of this past season's home vegetable garden. The time spent now on reviewing the 1981 vegetable garden's strong and weak points could result in a more bountiful harvest of fresh produce in 1982. Merry Christmas and lots of happy eating of home grown vegetables in the New Year.



MAGAZINE MADNESS

Once again I avoid the thoughtful choice of a book from an independent publisher to review for you -- and grab up a handful of those strange beasts-of-print, the little magazines.

If you've not been with me on one of these grab-bag explorations and don't know about the little magazines, I'll fill you in briefly. The "little" doesn't refer to the size of the magazine, and there've been a few grotesquely huge. The circulation is usually small, the print orders being for 300 or 500 or, maybe, 150, rather than the 10,000 or 100,000 of the more usual magazine.

Some publisher-editor-jack-o-all-trades produces his own magazine, often as not being the printer as well as the distributor, and it's truly an expression of himself.

Twice I've dealt out a poker hand of these magazines in a column for you. Both times, I've tried to point you toward editors you might find somewhat like yourself -- magazines that give voice to a region and its folk or to people in a particular life style, whatever.

This time ... well, let's look at a little magazine madness. You'll find it interesting ... well worth of a few subscription costs.

Here's one, for instance. A good fat thing in a pinkish orange cover. The front cover is made up of chunks from ads in old (50 years, 60 years) magazines. Or looks like it. Not even a title. But the back cover tells us it's THE FAULT. That's not self-criticism. The reference is to an earthquake fault and the magazine comes out of Union City, California -- 33513 6th Street, 94587. I don't find a price or subscription rate, but send a couple bucks and stand back from the splash. Inside, a theme for the issue: In the search for a perfect poem. And recognizable poems, prose fragments, and concrete poems disappearing into graphics. Sufficient strangeness to lure the live mind.

And here LEANFROG NEWS-LETTER. Actually about six of them spill out of my clutching

hand. From Oakland, California, Louis Cuneo editing, the whole thing c/o Alameda County Neighborhood Arts Program, 1214 Webster St., 94610. Ah, prices? Seems ... donations ... are in order. Postage and to help underwrite printing. The whole thing is haiku. By American haikuists. Very life ... and a little strange.

And here's Pandora a Femzine. The title tells you the format is like the fanzines around the science fiction field ... another kind of independent publishing, and strange enough. The format and graphics evoke the comparison. Ads for "Mile High Comics?" and such join with "more and less" feminist lit'ry works. And an actual subscription rate: 4 issues for \$3.50. 1150 St. Paul St., Denver CO 80206.

Here's SNOWY EGRET -- outdoorsy, solid work, not so strange, maybe, but flavorful, 4 issues, \$5.00, 205 S. Ninth St., Williamburg, KY 40769. And THE UNREALIST (remember Krassner's The Realist?), A Left Literary Magazine. Sinister (left)? But solid work peeking out. Vague on subscription rates -- but a couple bucks ought to get a copy and directions on where to leave ransom: Box 935, Morgantown, WV 26505. Too many even to name for you, but here's, well, NITTY GRITTY (A Survival Tool Chest). I guess we all need such a thing. Strangeness enough. \$10 a year -- two issues. 331 W. Bonneville, Pasco, WA 99301.

Just go with the madness. In a magazine you'll learn of others (those the editor approves of, and those he'd like to blast out of existence -- and does in his own pages). Good hunting!

Gene Fowler

The reviewer has been exploring and being published by little magazines for nearly two decades, and lives in Berkeley, CA. Let us know what you think of this column, by writing HOME GROWN BOOKS, Box 209, Carrboro, NC 27510. HOME GROWN BOOKS is sponsored by America's independent presses and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.



IT'S OUR ANNUAL
After Christmas Sale!
STARTS 10 A.M. DEC. 26th
Everything
In Store
REDUCED
25%
EXCEPT Designer Jeans
Includes Children's Wear
Loretta's
LITTLE SURPRISE SHOP
Antioch, N. C.

NOW thru DEC. 31st

SALE SALE SALE
Sale

ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE up to 50% off

• Calico Corner
• 325 N. Main, Raeford, NC.
• 875-8245

• Closed Sat. Dec. 26th
• Sale Ends Dec. 31st



Carolina Securities Corporation
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

Specializing in Stocks, Municipal and Corporate Bonds, Tax Shelters, Options, Annuities & Mutual Funds. Call us collect at (919) 276-7799 or visit our offices at 124 Cronly Street, Laurinburg, North Carolina.

C. RICHARD BOBBITT C. RICHARD "DICK" BOBBITT, JR.
Member NIPC