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Policies And Coaches

The football situation at Rutgers, as compared with that at UNC, provides the topic for pungent editorial opinion. See Page Four.

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PEOPLE In Brief

MRS. JAMES TAYLOR, PACK an Empty Stocking Fund box for the Brownie Troop, unwittingly made a valuable donation to a family. After turning in the box at the Institute of Pharmacy she discovered that her wrist watch was missing. A search of the home failed to turn it up, so she went to the store and looked in the Christmas boxes. There it was, down in one of the boxes. Happily, she recovered this unintentional dona-

SEASONAL PROPHETS OF THE winter might note with interest that while Thursday, the first day of winter is theoretically the shortest day of the year by tradition, it isn't entirely the case this year. Our Ladies Birthday Almanac shows that beginning with last Friday and continuing through this Friday there'll officially be longer nine hours and 49 minutes between sunrise and sunset. The table is officially from 7 a. m. to 4:51 p. m. However, the length and setting times vary by one or so each day.

DUTY FIREMEN PITCHED Friday morning to put out a fire in a trailer owned by Marvin Wood off McMaster Street. The dwelling unit was wrecked by the flames, the firemen salvaged adjoining trailers and a by bringing this blaze under control. The fire was just out of the town limits so the regular fire department couldn't answer the call. The alarm Friday night was at the Howard Weeks residence on Rosemary. Nothing serious. Fire confined to a stove.

HILL HOUSE IS AGAIN for sale, and apparently finally this time. The Andy Kinghorns run the three-year-old down town tourist home for owner John Trotter. plan to move to Carolina as soon as the building's likelihood is that the property will be bought for business purposes and the beautifully furnished building torn down.

EMPTY STOCKING FUND has been particularly do with the response to needs in the local papers. One case they had over 25 calls from persons wanting to "adopt" the family. (In most cases there are more than a single family, the circumstances listed in the papers written up in the papers.) encouraging this year are about contributions, which are about the last year's total.

ONALD E. NAILE, UNC STU- from Salisbury, is the winner of the 14-inch portable GE television set given away by William Station on Saturday night. Name was drawn from over 50 slips in the box. Though Mr. wasn't at his Cobb Dormitory, it's assumed he's home for holidays and will be back to claim his prize. Alternate winners drawn, in case the one hadn't been valid, were Bruce Strowd and T. J. Hains of Carrboro.

THE STUDENTS AT CHAPEL Hill received a Christmas present from themselves at their assembly program before the holidays last week. It was a big set for the school, purchased from profits of their Snack Shack. **IT'S PROBABLY NO NEWS TO** other-married local residents that the mercury dropped to its lowest of the season—11 degrees—Saturday. And a bulletin was issued this morning warning of a colder approaching cold wave expected to hit this area tonight and tomorrow.

GEORGE CUTTEN HAS OFFER- his antique silver collection, named as "the finest such collection available for purchase in the United States today," to the State Archives. State Archives Director Christopher Crittenden named it the most valuable collection in the South today. The offering was made at the State Literary Historical Association meeting last week and a committee was named to raise the necessary



MRS. B. B. LACOCK, "MITCHIE," AND "DANNY"

News Leader Photo

After Hit-Run Injuries . . .

Dog On Wheels Is Getting Around OK

An 11-year-old "dog-on-wheels" is recovering in good spirits and health from paralyzing hit-and-run injuries last summer. Victim is "Mitchie," 11-year-old purebred Boxer owned by Mrs. Blaney B. Lacock of Route One. This extraordinary canine, a pa-

trianch in his breed, would be an invalid but for an ingenious harness for his rear legs which are supported on a pair of wheels in a miniature carriage-borne brace.

He can get around the Lacock farm quite well on this rig and with but two months practice can already outrun his mistress when he chooses to do so.

A well-trained, affectionate, and valuable show dog, "Mitchie" was struck by a hit-and-run auto near Goldston Drive on the Greensboro highway late on the night of July 18. He and his son, five-year-old Danny, slipped from the house early that evening and were found in the middle of the road about 11:45 p. m. by a passing motorist.

"Danny" was standing guard over the prostrate form of the older dog and would let no one but a woman approach them. She took

them to Dr. Vine's Animal Hospital where Mitchie was found to have three broken vertebrae and incurable paralyzing on his rear legs.

After a period of convalescence he was able to drag around the house a bit by flopping his rear end about behind his forelegs, but he seemed doomed to invalidism unless a contrivance could be made to carry his hind legs.

The unusual custom-made harness was built by the Gann Machine Shop in Durham and has enabled him to return home and get around much as he used to when it's hooked up.

"He's a wonderful dog and I just couldn't stand the thought of losing him," said Mrs. Lacock. "About the only thing he can't do now is dance with me like he used to do."

Medicine Fund Is Established

A memorial fund for the benefit of the University School of Medicine and dedicated to "the health of the people of North Carolina" has been established here, with Mrs. Mildred Borden Hanes of Winston-Salem the initial contributor — \$1,000 in honor of Dr. Donnell Borden Cobb of Goldsboro, who died Nov. 12 of a heart attack.

Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, president of the N. C. Medical Foundation Inc., cited the donation by Mrs. Hanes and also the contributions by other donors in memory of Dr. Cobb as "an especially fitting beginning of the memorial fund" which will be a part of the UNC Medical Foundation here.

Monday
4 p. m. Garden Club Christmas Party, Mrs. L. J. Phipps, 315 Pittsboro Street.
8 p. m. Mary-Martha Class, Mrs. I. G. Greer, 303 Country Club Road.

Tuesday
8 p. m. Oakview Garden Club, Mrs. R. E. Dickinson, 20 Howell Lane.
8 p. m. Y-Teens Carol Party, Rec Center.
8 p. m. Court of Honor, Institute of Pharmacy Building.

Wednesday
8 p. m. Samuel Selden reads "Carol", Negro Community Center.

NO 'ADVENTURE' PROGRAM
The American Adventure Series program scheduled to be carried over the NBC network this Thursday evening will not be broadcast in order that a special Christmas program may be aired.

GAME POSTPONED
Friday evening's scheduled basketball games in the high school tin can between Chapel Hill and Oxford High School were postponed until December 30 because of the failure of the furnace in the tin can. The varsity, jayvees, and girls teams were all scheduled to play.

MOREHEAD ENTRIES
The deadline for entries in the University's Morehead Scholarship competition is Jan. 7. The scholarships will be for study in graduate or professional schools here. Applications may be filed with the University Scholarship Committee.

NO BERRIES!

They hadn't realized it until the season of the Yuletide was upon them recently, but the Chapel Hill Sea Scouts, planning to sell holly to raise funds for their newly-organized ship here, have discovered the evergreen plant has no berries this year. Game Protector Bob Logan said he'd been unable to find any holly in this area with berries on it, except where the trees had been sheltered from the freezes last spring.

Eagle Scout Honor Court Set Thursday

An Eagle Court of Honor will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Institute of Pharmacy for five Chapel Hill Boy Scouts. The Rev. Charles Hubbard will make the presentations. Of the five boys who will receive the rank of Eagle, top rank in Scouting, four are members of Chapel's Troop 39. They are: Tommy Butler, Allen Smith, Joe Burket, and Robin Gallagher. Ben Potter, Jr., member of Troop 9, is the fifth Boy Scout slated to become an Eagle at the Thursday evening ceremonies.

Parents and friends of Scouting in the community are invited to attend the occasion. Following the presentations a reception will be held honoring the recipients.

Realtors Name John Foushee

John Foushee has succeeded Herb Wentworth as President of the Chapel Hill Board of Realtors. Other, new officers of the group, chosen at a recent meeting, are Bill Hobbs, succeeding Mr. Foushee as vice-president; Wilbur Kutz, succeeding Dick Young as secretary-treasurer; and Tommy Thompson, and Mrs. Sara Olsen, new directors of the organization. Organized two years ago, the local Board has 10 members and is affiliated with the North Carolina and National Associations of Real Estate Boards.



JOHN FOUSHEE
Wooten-Moulton Photo

Nocturnal Invader No Doubt Ended Up In Gourmet's Cook Pot

Wallace Caldwell relates that he was at ease watching the TV set at his home on East Rosemary Street night before last when his next door neighbor, Ed Bilpuch, came in and said there was a strange animal in the wisteria arbor over his porch.

Taking a flashlight out to look at this phenomena, Mr. Caldwell found just what he'd suspected—a large possum perched in the vine. Mrs. Bilpuch, upset by the presence of the nocturnal prowler, wanted him removed, so the police were notified.

Three patrolmen came in response to the call and Patrol-

man W. F. Hester, an old hand at possum catching, reached up and grabbed the animal by the tail and carried the trespasser away. It was given to a friend who is a gourmet of possum meat.

Bruce Strowd, Pioneer Auto Dealer, Civic Leader, Passes Here Friday

Bruce Strowd, member of a pioneer Chapel Hill family and the town's first automobile dealer, died Friday morning at 6 o'clock in Memorial Hospital at the age of 64.

He had been taken there the night before. Though in poor health lately because of an asthmatic heart condition he had continued to be active in running the affairs of his Hereford Farm in the Mann's Chapel Community of Chatham County.

Hundreds of persons, cutting across all walks of life in the community, attended the funeral services on Saturday afternoon in the University Methodist Church. Interment in the Chapel Hill Cemetery followed. The Rev. Excell Rozzelle of High Point, former pastor of the Church, officiated at the rites and was assisted by the Rev. Charles Hubbard, pastor.

In eulogizing Mr. Strowd the Rev. Mr. Rozzelle, a close friend of the deceased's for many years, de-



BRUCE STROWD IN HIS FIRST FORD
News Leader Photo

Yule Biz Picking Up

Christmas shopping business throughout the community was reported to be picking up today as the season entered its final week. For the final six shopping days before Christmas local stores will be open until 9 o'clock each night except Saturday, Christmas Eve. Most business houses will observe a full holiday next Monday, December 26, as they will also on the following Monday, January 2.

Reports from the Merchants Association office were that business varied from fair to excellent among stores that stayed open late last Friday night. There were particularly heavy crowds of shoppers seen at Rose's Five and Ten-Cent Store and in Belk-Leggett-Horton Company.

It was also noted that most eating establishments would be closed for varying periods through the holidays. Cafe Mouza, Michael's Grill, and Katts Grill will stay open all through the vacation period. Carolina Coffee Shop will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and Gooch's Cafe will close Christmas eve and reopen December 28.

The Goody Shop will be closed until Friday and will also be closed on Christmas Day. The Ranch House and Village Grill will be open through December 27, except for Christmas Eve and the West Franklin Street Luncheonette will close on the day after Christmas.

Deadline—Tomorrow . . .

Yule Displays Going Up; Some Early Ones Listed

The number of homes to be judged in tomorrow night's News Leader Outdoor Christmas Lighting Contest increased greatly during the weekend with the setting up of many displays by households in all parts of the community.

Judges from the Chapel Hill Garden Club will tour throughout Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Glen Lennox and the surrounding suburban areas this Tuesday night to select the winners of \$40 in cash prizes being offered by four local business firms—Senter's Drug Store, Bennett and Blocksidge, Rose's Five and Ten Cent Store, and Pace.

While the judges hope to visit every part of the community, householders who wish to have their displays judged are asked to telephone the News Leader office (8-444) today or tomorrow in order to be certain that the judges view their homes.

In Glen Lennox there are quite a number of door and window displays already up to be judged both in the over-all community competition and for a \$25 Savings Bond being given by the Glen Lennox management. Deadline in the Glen Lennox judging is also tomorrow night.

Some Displays Listed
Among some of the more interesting lighting displays already erected are the four beautifully lighted trees, backed by blue window candles, at the Ralph Marshalls' on Tenney Circle. Now a local tradition are the big outdoor lighted trees at the Norman Cordons' on Glenburnie and the

Guy Phillips' on East Rosemary Street.

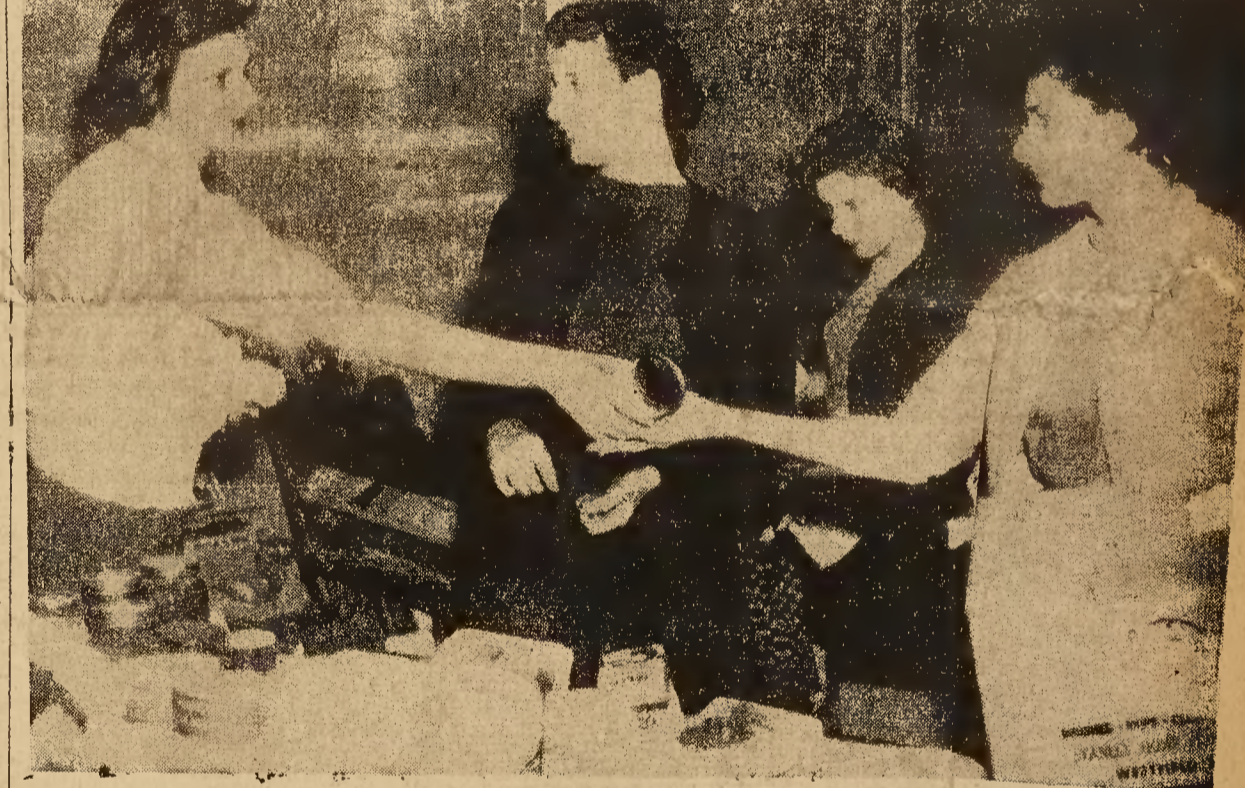
Considerable attention has been attracted by Wilbur Kutz' Nativity scene at the entrance to his home on Strowd Hill. In Greenwood and on Oakwood and Rogerson Drives many doorways are strikingly decorated for the Oakview Garden Club's door contest.

Window painting is displayed at the Harvey Daniell residence on Purefoy Road and a colorful doorway scene has been set up at the Roy Armstrongs on West University Drive.

Mrs. Louise Von Glahn's home on Woodland Avenue is spruced up with candle lights in the windows and a large lighted tree at the street. A number of newer homes in the community have made good use of large picture windows for display centers.

On Oak Avenue in Carrboro a colorful Santa Claus and fireplace display has been erected in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Riggsbee.

The Claiborne Oakleys on Pine Street have a well-lighted door and window display, as do the Joe Ribbinsons on Barclay Road.



PACKING STOCKING FUND BOXES—Mrs. Fred Weaver (left), Chairman of Junior Service League-sponsored Empty Stocking Fund campaign, helped her co-workers pack several hundred Christmas boxes for needy Orange County families. Others shown are Mrs. Frank Klingsberg (second), Mrs. Walter Tice, and Mrs. L. L. Vine.
News Leader Photo

'Empty Stocking' Needs Beig Filled

There will be almost no empty stockings in Orange County this year thanks to the great generosity of hundreds of people who have contributed quantities of toys, food, clothing, over \$825 in cash, and adopted 250 families as of the end of last week.

Over the past weekend members of the Junior Service League have filled boxes for the 150 unadopted families. They were able to give quite amply due to the generous response throughout the County.

Beginning today families receiving boxes will pick them up either in Chapel Hill at the In-

stitute pharmacy or in Hillsboro, at the New Courthouse store. Mrs. Fred Weaver, chairman of the campaign, urges any person who has failed to bring in gift boxes to the Institute pharmacy, do so immediately. Family come and find not... them.

Negro Family Burned Out On Friday

Fire destroyed the home and all belongings of Grover Webb's family in the Orange Grove Community (Route Three, Hillsboro) early Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Webb was home with her eight-months-old son about 1 p. m. when she noticed the wall of their four-room log home had caught fire from a flue on the coal heater. She first tried unsuccessfully to put it out with water, then went to seek help at

the home of her brother-in-law, John Webb, next door. Her husband, a brick mason, was at work in Raleigh at the time.

When she returned the house was filled with smoke and burning briskly, and there was little the neighbors could do to stop the fire. They made two trips inside and rescued a sewing machine and washing machine before exploding shotgun shells forced them to stay outside and

watch the house, built by Mr. Webb about four years ago, be consumed in flames. Nothing else was saved.

Weather Reports

Fair and much colder tonight and tomorrow. High today 48-55; low tonight 15-23. High tomorrow in the low 30s.

	High	Low	R'fall
Thursday	54	19	.00
Friday	41	15	.00
Saturday	45	11	.00
Sunday	47	24	.02

Drive On For Household Goods

Contributions of household goods for the Negro family that was burned out last Friday afternoon are being coordinated through the Empty Stocking Fund.

Mrs. Fred Weaver, Chairman of the Fund, said that clothing and food would be made available from stock already contributed to this drive. Donations of household articles will be wel-

comed and may be left at the Empty Stocking Fund headquarters in the Institute of Pharmacy Building on Church Street. Persons who care to make direct contributions may choose to call Marion Foushee, father of Mrs. Grover Webb, at 9-7368. Mr. Foushee said that all contributions would be deeply appreciated by the family.

ADMISSIONS

The University Admissions Office will be closed from Dec. 22 to Dec. 26, according to an announcement yesterday. Before and after those dates, the office will observe usual working hours—8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.