



Contest winners

A Campbell's label Education Contest was held recently at the Dallas Township School. Shown here are the winners. From left, Judy Donlin, PTO president; Danny Moses, Ronnie Moses, Bridget Temperine, Janet Panek, and Jean Utter, building coordinator. Absent at the time of the photo was Adam Nicely and Katie Campbell.

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Meadows artists

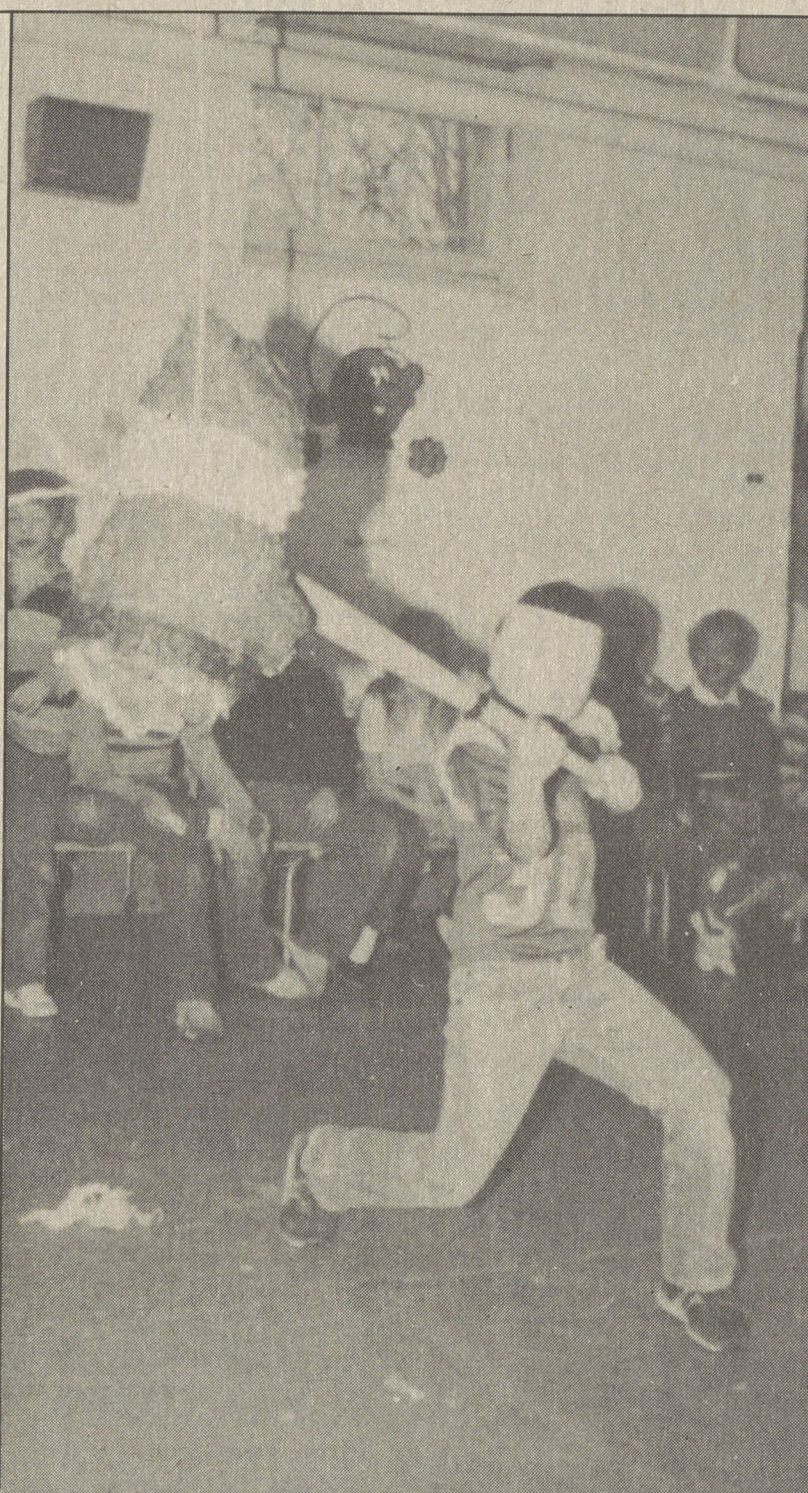
Visitors passing the Meadows Geriatric Complex in Dallas may have wondered who was responsible for the original Christmas artwork situated above the porticos to the Meadows Apartments and Meadows Nursing Center. Well, Santa's elves they were not; but five very talented men they were. Stationed below part of the masterpiece that overhangs the entrance to the Apartments is the quintet that spent countless hours designing, building, and painting the holiday decorations. They are, from left, Herb "Mayor" Phillips, Don Williams, George Bartgrillo, Bob Franc, and Wilbur Hoyt.



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Learning Spanish custom

Students at the Dallas Township Elementary School were treated to a different kind of Christmas party this year when the PTO purchased a pinata for each classroom at the school. Pinatas are a Spanish custom and are usually filled with all kinds of goodies. The object is to break open the pinata, thus



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spilling the goodies out for everyone to enjoy. In the photo at left, Steven Lieberman uses his own method of trying to break the pinata while Steven Buckley takes a wicked swing while blindfolded in the left photo. The PTO stuffed the pinatas with candy and such gifts as pencils and pens. Judy Donlin is president of the Dallas Township PTO.

Promoted at Blue Cross

Gilbert D. Tough, president and chief executive officer of Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania, has announced that Gertrude M. Hoyes, administrative assistant, has been advanced to executive assistant at that organization.

Hoyes holds a degree in mathematics and several certificates in business from the International Correspondence School, Scranton.

She started at Blue Cross in 1957 and stayed with the company for one year. She returned in 1964 to work in small group services. In 1968, she was elevated to administrative assistant, marketing, and in 1975 was promoted to administrative assistant of the company's three vice-presidents.

In her new position, Hoyes will be responsible for assisting the president.

She is a member of the Cross-gates Secretaries Club and is active



GERTRUDE M. HOYES

at the Dallas Baptist Church.

A resident of Shavertown, Hoyes and her husband, Robert, have four children, Richard, Roger, Robert and Ellyn.

'Buckle up' your children

Have you ever lovingly held your baby in your lap while riding in the front seat of an automobile? If you have, no matter how much you love and care for your child, you are risking the baby's health and perhaps, life itself, according to a "buckle up baby" pamphlet available free through Emergency Medical Services of Northeastern Pennsylvania (EMSNP).

Automobile accidents are the number one killer of children under five years in the country, amounting to more than 1,000 deaths yearly. The chance of serious injury and death could be reduced 50 percent if only all parents utilized federally approved (and properly installed) seat restraints for their children. The fact that any child seat restraint is so approved is crucial because it means the restraint system has been crash-tested and proved to be worthy of use.

The pamphlet describes the four types of child restraint systems available: the infant carrier, the toddler seat, the convertible seat and the toddler booster seat. It is further advised to make sure the restraint system is of the proper size for a particular child and is one that can properly be installed in

your vehicle. "Infant carriers" are designed for children under 20 pounds and are anchored to the rear seat by the lap belt. The baby is placed backward and in a semi-reclining position.

There are two types of "toddler seats" including shields and harness devices. These seats are designed for children weighing from 20 to 40 pounds and are meant for children who can sit up by themselves.

The versatile "convertible seat" can be used for children from the youngest to those weighing up to 40 pounds. For infant use, the seat faces backward in a semi-reclining position in the rear seat, similar to an infant carrier. The convertible seat can be adjusted however, to a forward-facing toddler seat.

"Toddler booster seats" are for children weighing more than 20 pounds and who sit up unassisted. These seats incorporate an automobile's lap and shoulder belts or a special harness included with the seat.

For your free copy of "buckle up baby" or additional descriptive literature on child restraint systems, contact Bill F. Yoskoski at 655-6818. It could mean the difference in your child's future.



Santa at hospital

Toys, candy and photos with Santa were recently given to children at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital over the holiday period. Santa and his elves, courtesy of Commonwealth Telephone Company, visited the Pediatrics Department bringing smiles to patients and staff alike. Staff members from Commonwealth Telephone Company visit Nesbitt Memorial Hospital annually. Shown here with Santa (Sam Rostock) is Joe Pasternak of Larksville. Standing, from left, are Su McLean, Kathy Crispell, Tony Botyrius, and Kippie Steele.



Party held

Residents of the Meadows Apartments in Dallas conducted their annual Christmas Party recently in the facility's Community Room. Beef and chicken together with all the trimmings comprised the meal. Committee members who assisted in planning the affair are shown here. From left, seated, Frances Balas, Irene Tribender, Herb Phillips, Peg Williams, Ruth Foley. Standing, Dorothy Derr, Florence Shively, Clara Troxell, George Bartorillo, Dorothy Valent, Sarah and Don Williams.