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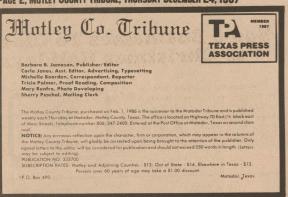
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"If all printers were determined not to print anything 'till they were sure rould offend nobody, there would be very little printed" Benjamin Franklin



We three ladies of the Library Staff wish all of you a very, Merry Christmas! I would like to be out on our ranch this beautiful Tuesday, helping Randy, Susan and Wayne find just the right juniper tree for us to decorate for Christmas. I love the scent of fresh cedar or pinon and spicy cookies baking. Often when I start to peel an orange, I think of Christmas. There was always an orange, apple, nuts and a candy bar or peppermint cane in our Christmas stocking when I was a child, and we didn't have oranges often. I suppose that is why the scent of a fresh orange brings Christmas

We have two new Christmas films at the Library now. The Ricky Lawrence family saw them over the weekend and recommend Mole
And The Christmas Tree as a cute film and The Little Shepherd And The First

Christmas as very enjoyable. Dr. Mary Jo Clendenin, Professor of Education at Lubbock Christian College, stopped by Monday and presented the Motley

Monday and presented the Motley County Library with a copy of her book Devotional Souvenirs and The Historical Calendar Of The South Plains. The calendar has copies of old photographs of the area, including one of a group of Matador Ranch cowboys at the chuck wagon and the Scottish owner wearing a black the Scottish owner wearing a black hat near the center of the picture. If you could identify some of the cowboys, we would like to write their names on our copy of the calendar. The calendar is a very brief history of the area, showing much research by Dr. Clendenin. Each page is filled with dated entries ranging from "1541: The Staked Plains (Llano Estacado) was crossed by Francisco Vasquez Coronado. His men put stakes down along the trail, many supported buffalo skulls to guide them on their return", "1939: Eleanor Roosevelt was the speaker of the Lubbock High School Auditorium sponsored by the American association of University Women", and includes the formal opening of the new town of Spur in 1909, and the setting of the speed limit at 12 miles per hour in 1914. The calendars are for sale at the Library for \$5.00 each. If you need a New Years Gift, come in and see these calendars

I said New Years Gift because the Library will be closed from noon on December 23, til Monday, December 28 at 2:00 p.m. Ava Crump will open the Library

Our thanks to Beth Turner and Beverly Vinson for working at the Library Monday afternoon. Thanks to Mrs. Charles Johnson for the donation to the Mural Fund in memory of Virgnia Hoyle, Helen Stevens, Olive Russell, and Jody

hope all the Library School children will remember to come on Tuesday, January 5 at 10:30 to learn which songs we will sing for the Library Open House on January

The new films that arrived at the

Animals Of A Living Reef Centron, Color 18 min. Pre-JH. Coral reefs and plant and animal species. The great Barrier reef stretches 1,200 miles along the northeast coast of Australia

Close Harmony: Learning Corp. of America. Color, 30 min. El-Adult. A music teacher sets up a intergenerational chorus of retirees and 9 & 10 year olds. The project is covered in documentary style thru rehearsals and thru rehearsals to

the final concert. Winner of the for Short Documentary

Deaf Like Me: Barr Films Color, 1981. El-A. Tells the story of 10 year old girl who deaf. Has great difficulty communicating with students in her school. Meets a professional mime who is also deaf, so learns and accepts her handicap

Dinosaur: Pyramid. Color, 14 min. Upper El-A. A class show-off gains the respect and attention of class mates when he shares his knowledge of pre-historic animals in a class report.

Dorothy And The Kite: McGraw-Hill. Color, 6 min. Precoco the parrot helps Dorothy to recover a wandering kite which escaped into the clouds.

Good Samaritan: Teleculture. 1983, 3 min. Elem. Father and son come to the aid of a laborer, to whom they teach an unforgettable lesson. From the Father and Son series.

Jerusalem: The Holy City: Encyclopedia-Britannia. Color, JH-Adult. Pictures the pagentry of Jerusalem and the historical shrines sacred to three religious traditions: Jewish, Christian, and Mohammedan. Settings and shrines are related to the historic events and religious association with which they are identified in the Western

Just So Stories: The Cat That Walked By Himself: Coronet, Color, 1983, 16 min. Pre-Lower El. When the world was new the wildest of all wild animals was the cat. From Kipling we learn how a woman tamed the man and other wild things with her whimsically told animation

Legacy For A Loon: Berlet Color, 20 min. JH-Adult. The usite beauty of the loon makes this film a visual treat while it is also scientifically accurate documentary on the behavior and Life history of the common loon.

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Nixon Resignation Speech: 16 min. Color, 1974. American Educational Films. Upper El-A. The historical impact and emotion of August 8, 1974, are captured in this uncut speech by Richard M. Nixon as he steps down from the office as

Pleasure Is Mutual: Children's book Council. Color, 1966. 22 min. Adult. How to conduct effective picture book programing from choosing a book and planning a program to dealing with unusual situations. Discussion as a means of learning about language and books and as a group

Sinking Of Lusitania: 17 min. B&W 1967, Films, Inc. JH-A. Historical footage shows the shock and horror of the sinking of the British ocean liner that was a prelude to World War I. Excellent for history classes.

Time Of Apollo: 28 min. Color, Space Administration. JH-A. This film is a tribute to the accomplishments of the Apollo XI flight in 1969 and to the era which inspired it. Narrated by Burgess Meredith

To A Babysitter: (2nd edition) 17 min. Color. 1974 Alfred Higgins Production. JH-A. Re-enactment of evening of babysitting that emphasizes what the "substitute parent must do to safeguard the voungsters in the babysitter's







By June Keltz

It had been a "bad" year with little rain and few crops. Farmers had borrowed their limit from the local bank and some were being fed by a compassionate Groceryman who had extended credit beyond feasibility. There was one farmer and wife who were expecting their third child during that lean year. As time drew near for her delivery, faith in the Lord was their only security. There was no money to cover hospital expenses and insurance was out of the question. Unpaid bills from a year of numerous family illnesses added

The hour came for the child to be born. As the Mother and Father anxiously entered the hospital, they were abruptly turned away because of the unpaid debt. Fear hopelessness, and unbelief seized their hearts. Where could they go; what could they do? At that moment the Kind hearted Doctor suddenly appeared with an unforgetable smile that always caused fear to flee and ushered them into a sterile room where a little boy was born. The debt was eventually paid as the Lord once again blessed the earth

with His abundance, but the debt of would never be repaid.

There was another woman in another land who was turned away when time came for her son to come into this world. "And she gave birth to her first-born son; and she wrapped Him in cloths, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." (Luke 2:7) All mankind has been affectd by the birth of that little boy because He eventually paid a debt He didn't owe, a debt we could not pay. It was our debt - the debt of sin. Men through the ages have criticized the Inn Keeper for not making room for Him. He continues to look for a place and time to enter into man's heart - to give him a new life - to make him a new creation, but much of mankind has chosen to

live his own selfish way.

Through love, my son came into the world but through no choice of his own. Through love, Mary's son came into the world, but it was His own choice. He knew that you and I would need a saviour. His love is reaching out to us this Christmas wanting to be our Lord, our Friend,

Open House Held At Matador U.M.C. Parsonage

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder entertained members and friends of the Matador and Roaring Springs United Methodist Churches with Open House, at the parsonage, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20 from 2:30 until 4:30.

The parsonage was decorated in the holiday theme, which included a large decorated Christmas tree, featuring several antique ornatments, one of which is well over 100 years old.

Guests registered in a book that

was handmade for the occasion by Mrs. Frank Pohl. Presiding at the serving table were grandmothers and granddaughters. They were: Bud Bethard and Lavenia len, Mrs. Glen Woodruff, Bowden, Mrs. Glen Woodruff Whitney and Rebekah Jameson Mrs. Bundy Campbell, Windy and Jennifer Beshires.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth, with a bright green underlay. Centering the table was a red and green Christmas arrangement, on either side burned red candles in silver cranberry alass appointments were used for the fruit punch, coffee and Christmas refreshments. Appropriate Christmas napkins were on

Throughout the afternoon Christmas music was provided by Mrs. Pohl on the Casio, Mrs. J.D. Howard Traweek and Roberta Jameson on the piano

A gift was presented the Louders from the Matador Church. They had previously been given a gift from the Roaring Springs Church

Una Simpson Has Winning Ticket In Tri-County Tumblers Raffle

held their drawing for a 2 ct. Blue Topaz ring with four diamonds the Library on Tuesday, December

22 at 2:30 p.m. Una Simpson, of Northfield, was the lucky winner

Blair Thacker, the youngest

tumbler present, drew the winning ticket, sold by Whitney Jameson. The Tri-County Gymnasts would like to thank everyone for their donations and continued support is

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Billie Dean's Is Open

Billie Dean's is now open for business. We would like to say Thank you to all those who helped us work and then move all the equipment in. We also want to say Thank you for your support and patronage.

All of us at Billie Dean's

THANK YOU

We would like to say "thank you" to all the people who helped make the Christmas program at First Baptist Church so special.

To Shane Jones and Sondra Francis for helping with props.

To Elaine Risser for typing the programs and playing

To Debra Spray, Rosalee Davis, and Donna Hoyle for

helping during practices and during the program. To James Stanley for working the sound equipment. To the parents and guests who attended Sunday night's performance.

And especially to the 65 children and youth for your faithful attendance at practices and your outstanding performance during the program.

We could not have done it without you

Again we say "thank you" Margaret Stanley Terree Donaldson



Speaking Smead

MAKING CHRISTMAS CANDY

The secret to successful candy making lies in following the recipe closely, using correct equipment, measuring carefully, and making accurate tests for "doneness" of the

Getting ready: Don't double candy recipes, increased amount of ingredients will lengthen cooking time. If you want more than the again until you have the amount

The pan used for cooking the mixture is important. It should be large enough to lessen the change that the candy will stick to the

Equipment: Always use standard measuring spoons and cups. A cooking pan four times the volume of the ingredients or a 3-quart capacity for each 1½ pounds of candy is necessary. This lets the candy boil up without overflowing

A long-handled wooden spoon or metal spoon with a wooden handle, spatula, sturdy wire egg beater and a candy thermometer are other essentials. Large shallow cooking pans are handy, but platters, bowls or utility pans will serve the purpose.

Measure carefully: Sift granualted sugar into a standard dry measuring cup and level off with spatula. Sift confectioner's sugar and dip into cup with a spoon; level off. Pack brown sugar

firmly into a cup and level off.

Cooking the candy mixture:
Undissolvd sugar crystals can cause candy to be grainy. Either butter the sides of the saucepan before cooking so crystals won't cling to the sides, or wash crystals from the sides with a pastry brush dipped in hot water and drained. When starting to cook the mixture, stir until all the sugar is dissolved; then stir only if the recipe says to.

Testing the candy with

thermometer: A candy thermometer takes the guesswork out of testing the boiling mixture.

To check your candy thermometer, let it stand in boiling water for a few minutes. If it registers 212 degrees, it is accurate. If it registers 212 degrees, it is accurate. If it registers above or below 212 degrees, determine the difference add this to or subtract it from the temperature given in the recipe. Use this adjusted temperature in making the candy. Repeat for each new

recipe.

For an accurate reading, place the candy thermometer so it stands upright and the bulb is well covered with the boiling mixture. Be sure the bulb is not resting on the bottom of pan. When reading, be sure your eye is level with the mercury. After the temperature reaches 220 degrees on the thermometer, watch it carefully, since it rises rapidly from that point.

Temperatures for cooking candy vary: For example, some

mixtures reach the soft ball stage at 265 degrees and others at 240 degrees. When using a candy thermometer, cooking to any temperature within a given range will give acceptable results, but cooking to the precise temperature specified in the recipe will produce the best candy

When finished with the candy thermometer, remove it from the candy mixture and place it where it can cool before washing; if put into

water before cooling it may break.
Using the cold water test: If you do not have a candy thermometer, use the cold water test. Have ready a measuring cup filled with water that is very cold, but not iced. Remove the pan of candy mixture from the heat and, with a clean spoon, drop about ½ teaspoon of the mixture into the water. Let it stand a minute; then, with fingers note the firmness of the mixture. Use

ths chart as a guide: 230 degrees - 234 degrees Thread. Syrup spoons a thread in the air as it falls from the

234 degrees - 240 degrees - Frim Ball. Syrup in cold water forms a firm ball which does not flatten on removal from water.

250 degrees - 266 degrees - Hard Ball. Syrup in cold water forms a ball which is hard enough to hold it's shape, yet pliable.

270 degrees - 290 degrees - Soft crack. Syrup in cold water separates into threads which are

hard but not brittle.
300 degrees - 310 degrees - Hard Crack. Syrup in cold water separates into thread which is hard and brittle.

Cooling candy mixture: When the recipe for creamy candies such as fudge says to cool until lukewarm, remove the sauce pan from the heat and let the mixture stand without stirring to 110 degrees on the candy thermometer, or until the bottom of the saucepan feels lukewarm to your hand. Don't move or jar the saucepan; don't beat the mixture while it is hot, or large sugar crystals will form and make the candy

Finishing the candy: When the mixture is ready for pouring, hold the saucepan close to the pan and pour quickly. With a rubber spatula, push the mixture into the pan; don't scrape the saucepan, since the mixture on the sides may be sugary. Cut or break the candy

when cool, store when cold. How to store: Most candies keep best when stored in a tightly covered container and kept in a cool place. Creamy candies such as fudge and penuche will keep fresh longer, and chewy candies such as caramels and taffy will be prevented from sticking together, if individual pieces are wrapped in plastic wrap, waxed paper or foil. If recipe says to keep candy refrigerated, cover or wrap and refrigerate until served.

How to pack for mailing: Choose candies that travel well, such as fudge, taffy, candied nuts and fruit peels. some of the candies that "go places" will include cooked fudge, pecan penuche, maple kisses, molasses taffy, divinity, peanut brittle, crispy candy squares, apricot snowballs, sherried walnuts,

Students Place In **Gymnastics Meet**

Three students competed in their first gymnastics meet in Brownfield, Saturday, Dec. 12. The three students competing were Eric Farley who placed first in the 4-B division, Brandy Jameson, who placed 5th in 4-B, and Leigh Ann Pipkin who placed 7th in 4-B. The young people have been working real hard and represented the Tri-County Gymnastics very well.

Competing January 2 Plainview in a novice meet will be Amy Clare Pipkin, Christy Potts, Whitney Jameson, Dodie Morris,

Samantha Osborn and Ashley Stevens. We wish these young people good luck.

The coaches of the Tri-County Gymnastics are Albert Treto and

David Niblock Stationed In Germany

Afton, has arrived for duty with the 20th Field Artillery, West Germany.

Army Pvt. David J. Niblock, son of Cean L. Cooper of Rural Route 1, 1987 graduate of Patton Springs Niblock, a cannon crewman, is a

Alex Guerrero IV Graduates From Army Missile School

Pvt. 1st Class Alex Guerrero IV, son of Frances and Alex Guerrero of Matador, Texas, has graduated from the explosive ordance disposal assistant course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and

School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. course provides instruction for students to provide for personnel protection, perform first aid, measure for decontamination

During the seven-week course, students were also instructed to dispose of chemical munitions, biological agents, fuels and oxidizers.

He is a 1987 graduate of South Plains College, Levelland, Texas.

Recollections

by Duff Green

In all countries of few people there seems a kindlier, warmer, more friendly spirit of fellowship as they occasionally contact each other than is the case where people are as thick as hops. The fewer the people you see, the less strangers are present. Very much like Robinson Crusoe when he found his

man Good Friday.

Loneliness is a friendship builder, so you never meet a stranger. Thus it was in West Texas before all these people that are here now, arrived

All sorts of general questions were brandied around with little or no hint of their becoming personal. By chance it had been dry for a long time and the country had just been drenched with a generous downpour. Everyone felt called upon to inflate the rainfall in his particular section even to becoming a little windy in exaggeration.

During a council on one such occasion, old man Tom Gilmore occasion, old man Tom Gilmore from the Spur Ranch headquarters was there, and when asked about the rainfall said, "A fine gallon jug sitting out in the open caught full of water, but he had no idea just how many inches of water fell." That would indicate a pretty heavy rainfall, but Uncle Tom didn't tell that the jug was filled by the flood waters of the creek nearby.

Sometimes the windies told of excessive hail storms and one fellow

estimate its depth was that it filled and overflowed a drilled well sixty feet deep; still he never added the hail was washed into that well.

Everyone knows how freakish cyclones act at times. A crowd of the old boys, Matador John Smith included, were talking about the strange things cyclones do when John spoke up and said he would believe anything he heard about a cyclone. Someone then told about a cyclone hitting a place; said a washpot sitting out in the yard was turned inside out and ruined because the legs stuck up in the pot. John Smith let that soak for a moment then he again said, "I will be damned if I believe that." And so it went along, the boys had to have something to break the monotony of many idle hours when they had their work well in hand, so from lack of worthwhile information, resorted to being windy, without becoming downright liars

Bill Hyatt is the fellow that told me abut driving a bunch of saddle horses, from the Pecos River across the Plains in the dead of winter and being caught in a dreadful blizzard when his chuck played out, and when asked what he did for eats, said, "I ate green plums." Even I didn't believe that! It is just possible, though not probably that someone had seen plum bushes on the Plains. But for them to have green plums on them, during a snowstorm in the excessive hail storms and one fellow said he saw an awful hail storm and about the only way he could of water to help wash it down.

John M. Russell Files For Re-Election

John M "Sonny" Russell, Motley
County Farmer and Rancher has
filed for re-election Motley County

County and particularly Precinct I. I
have experience to handle
situations for the future of the Commissioner, Precinct I

Mr. Russell stated, "I will continue to look after the interests of Motley opportunity to serve you again."

Simpson Will Not Seek Re-Election

Joseph 'Gid' Simpson has informed the Tribune that he will not seek re-election for Motley all the people for your support and I will continue to do the best I can for the remainder of my term.

Farm Bureau Elects New Member To Board Of Directors

C.H. Dowdy, Jr., of Route 4, Wichita Falls, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Texas

the Board of Directors of Texas Farm Bureau, the largest state farm organization in the nation.

The Clay County farmer was nominated by delegates of his district, TFB District 3, and elected by the voting delegates to Texas Farm Bureau's 54th annual convention in Unbeck recently. convention in Lubbock recently. He succeeds Leonard Schaffner of

succeeds Leonard Schattner of Henrietta who had served the six years permitted by TFB by-laws. The new TFB Board member raises wheat and hay and has a commercial cow/calf herd operation in Clay County. Dowdy has been active in Farm Burgeur for many verys and has

Bureau for many years and has

served as both vice president and president of the Clay County Farm Bureau. He also served on the state resolutions committee in 1986.

A graduate of the high school in Petrolia, he received both his bachelor of science and MEd degrees from Midwestern University. University.

Dowdy and his wife, Joan, have three children, Beth, Lisa and Bill. The Dowdys are members of the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

District 3 includes the following counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, King, Knox, Montague, Motley. Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young

Some Businesses To Close For Christmas Holidays

The Matador Businesses that will be closed for the Christmas Holidays are as follows: Friday only, Pay-N-Save, Billie Deans, Don's Conoco, Pennies Country Bouquet, Stockman Supply: Friday and Saturday: Matador Motor and Implement, Matador Variety, Guys and Gals, Matador Hardware, Stanley Pharmacy, The Windmill. Those closing at noon on Thursday through Saturday are: First State Bank, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Summit Savings, Matador Post Office. The Pizza Box will close at

3:00 on Thursday and open at 11:00 on Saturday.

The Roaring Springs businesses closed on Friday only are: Red Hen Market, Davis Super Service, Stafford Farm Store (open Saturday until 1:00); Friday and Saturday, Thacker Supply Co., Texas Wagon Train Restaurant and Museum. Thacker Jewelry will close at noon on Thursday and be closed through Saturday. through Saturday.

In Flomot, Kathy's will be closed December 24 through Jan. 4.



Is Lindy Kissing Santa Claus?

Windbreak Trees Available Through Upper Pease SWCD



by Ed Logan

Windbreak trees are currently for sale by the Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District. If you are interested in ordering trees, contact the Soil and Water Conservation District in the Motley County Courthouse, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - phone: 347-2263. The deadline for ordering trees is February 1, 1988. Trees will be available for pickup on February 19 from 7 a.m. - 12 poon at the Sail 19, from 7 a.m. - 12 noon at the Soil Conservation Service office in the basement of the courthouse.

A wide variety of trees adapted to our area are available for purchase. Both conifers and hardwoods are available. Some of the trees which may be purchased are: Afghan Pine, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Redcedar, Scotch Pine, Flameleaf Sumac, Green Ash, Honeylocust, Russian Olive, and Pecan just to name a few. Also, Wildlife Seedling Packets are available. These packets include a number of species per packet. For

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example the Quail and Pheasant Packet includes the following trees: Russian Olive, Native Plum, Skunkbrush Sumac, Sandcherry, Fourwing Saltbrush, and Lilac.

Windbreaks have several advantages when planted both around fields and the house. When used around fields the protection from loss of crops and soil as the result of damaging winds is significantly reduced. Windbreaks may also provide food and shelter to livestock and wildlife. Trees used in windbreaks are not only for the protection of fields and crops but are also used to protect the home. There are a number of advantages which accompany the presence of a windbreak around the house. Windbreaks protect the house from damaging winds and blowing dust. They may also decrease heating cost, screen excessive noise, and improve the esthetic value of

your house and property.

The availability of some trees is

* HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

Kathy's

Flomot

Will Be Closed

December 24 - January 4 For The Christmas Holidays

limited, so if you are interested in purchasing trees, place your order as soon as possible with the Soil and Water District.

Conservation Reserve Program

The next Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) sign-up is scheduled for February 1-12th. Producers in for February 1-12th. Producers in Motley County wishing to sign-up may do so at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office located at 700 Dundee in Matador. Those interested or who may like more information concerning CRP may contact the Soil Conservation Service office located in the Service office located in the basement of the Motley County Courthouse, phone 347-2263, the County Agent Ray Minkley at 347-2733 also in the courthouse, or the ASCS office at 700 Dundee, phone 347-2671.

The primary purpose of the Conservation Reserve Program is to assist producers to retire highly erodible cropland. Cropland retired in this program will be converted to permanent vegetative cover for immediate and future use as wildlife land, rangeland, and

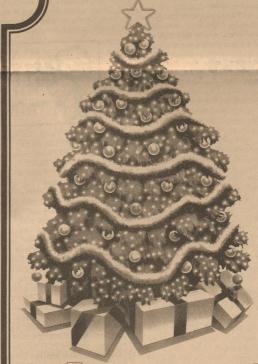
pastureland.

To assist the landuser, cost share To assist the landuser, cost share is provided for approved practices required under the Conservation Reserve Program. The ASCS will provide cost share for the establishment of permanent grass, trees, and plantings to improve and increase wildlife habitat. The producer also receives an annual rental payment on land in CRP. rental payment on land in CRP. Rental payments are limited to \$50,000.00 each fiscal year.

Land entered into CRP is under contract for a 10 year period. While under contract the land may not be hayed, grazed, or seed harvested. However, land may be leased out hunting and recreation by landusers.

If you are interested in the Conservation Reserve Program and may like more information, contact any of the following agencies: Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation or the County Agents





Play It Safe With Your Holiday Lighting!

Inspect lights before decorating.

Be sure to discard strands of lights with frayed wiring and replace burned out bulbs BEFORE you decorate.

Also, never leave your Christmas tree lights or outdoor decorative lights unattended. Be sure to unplug them when you go to bed or leave

Jatch for the U.L. seal of approval. Only buy lights that have been

checked for safety. The Underwriters' Laboratories seal of approval is your guarantee that lights and wiring have been properly safety checked.

5 Lang ornaments away from lights.

Make sure paper ornaments and tinsel do not touch light bulbs. Also, never adjust outdoor or tree lights while they are turned on or connected to a power circuit.

Always use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights. Be sure to stand on a dry surface.

Bake sure you don't overload circuits.

Avoid overloading electrical wiring by using more than one circuit for your tree lights. Use heavy-duty extension cords to run to other circuits



Pick Up Your FREE "Holiday Delights" Recipe Book At Your Local WTU Office!



County Chit-Chat

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Wayne (Jimmie) Hunter was honored on her birthday, Friday, Dec. 18 with a party in the home of daughter, Anita Hunter of Lubbock

Those attending the celebration was her husband, Wayne and their children, Susan Hunter of Austin, Randy Hunter of Pasadena and his friend, Gary Stephenson of Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. James Monk and Mrs. Jeff Sperry were accompanied to Lubbock, Friday by Leslie Ballew of Ladson, South Carolina and Becky Gabbard of Odessa where they attended a pre-Christmas family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldston. Mrs. Monk and Mrs. Sperry visited overnight Friday in Idalou with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sperry. Mr. Sperry accompanied them home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lubbock and Jewell Starkey of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Sunday. Jewell remained

The Rev. and Mrs. Toby Irwin, Gregory and Joni of Plainview were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond, Sunday. The Rev. Irwin was guest minister at Flomot Baptist Church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Risner and r. and Mrs. Donald Reeves of

Wheeler were guests, Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney

Turner, Heather and Cobey, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Art Green of Flomot and Katheryn Martin attended the Christmas program at the First Baptist Church in Matador, Sunday night. They visited Mr. and Mrs. James Meador of Clifton, who are visiting during the Christmas holidays in Matador.

IT SAYS,

INCLUDED! "

Luckenbach of Comanche.

Brandon visited in Plainview with and Mrs. Wayne Holley,

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon, Denise and Nathan, Sunday were Doyle Shannon of Roaring Springs and Mrs. David

Walker of Matador.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd from Sunday until Tuesday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cloyd of Tyler and Jason Cloyd of Memphis. Guests in their home, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meece of Wichita Falls and Dickie Cloyd of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee visited in

Plainview, Sunday with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Roberts and Kellan.

Dr. David Martin and friend, Ed Rodriguez of Denton were houseguests from Friday until Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin

Ima Nell Francis of Plainvie visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Harley Gunn. Keith Cook, Shae Lynn and Dustin

Reed of Lubbock are visiting during the Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and uncle, Glen. Mrs. Wendell Morris visited from

Wednesday until Sunday of last week in Plainview with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Aaron, Annie and Ashley.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Tom Yeates accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes, Mrs. Victor Crabtree of Spur and Sinclair Hughes of Houston, Friday to the Investiture Ceremony of their nephew, The Honorable Samuel R. Cummings as United States District

Judge Northern District of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins and Eddy spent Thursday night with their mother, Odessa Mullins on their way to Dallas where he will be attending to business Christmas week. They will spend Christmas with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goen of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goen of Edmonson spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Dene and Deana. Kisha returned home with them after

returned home with them after visiting her grandparents. Mrs. J.T. Swim and Miss Lula Swim shopped in Plainview last Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell to Littlefield where she will be the guest of her daughter and husband Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss and family. The Howells will visit their son and family and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Swim and their

son and wife Mr. and Mrs. James Swim were weekend visitors in the home of their sister and aunt, Miss Lula Swim, where they were joined by other family members for visits. The ladies joined their aunts Miss

classing offices December 18 estimated total 1987-crop classings

of 2,395,000 running bales. Wendell Wilbanks, head of the

highest a season total of 620,000.

Current receipts and classing totals for both offices are well past

the halfway mark, Lubbock at 1,060,000 and Lamesa at 407,000. Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, using the classing office estimates to project

1987 production for the 25 PCG counties, point out that some cotton from PCG counties is classed at

Abilene and Altus offices. Also, both

area offices class a small amount of

cotton from outside PCG territory. The Lubbock office classes cotton

Lula Swim and Mrs. J.T. Swim for a Saturday visit with Mrs. Roxie Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kingery of Corpus Christi arrived Thursday

or Corpus Christi arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Kingery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caffey, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clara Youngblood shopped in

Plainview Sunday afternoon.
Miss Kay Osborn, who is in the service, and has been stationed at Fort McClellan in Alabama, arrived Monday to spend the holidays; she was met in Lubbock by Mrs. Lorine

and Mrs. Elmer Hipp are spending the holidays with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipp and family in Lubbock.

Willard A. Lewis Jr. of Waco and his son Tony of Canton, came Sunday for an overnight visit with

their mother and grandmother,
Mrs. W.A. Lewis.
Mrs. Ann Futrell of Dallas and
daughters Tara, Tammy, and Traci
were Sunday visitors with their
parents and grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. W.H. Marshell

Mrs. W.H. Marshall.
Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Smith
accomanied by her mother, Mrs.
M.S. Thacker and Miss Freda
Keahey went to Carrollton to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Julie and Chad. The children came Friday and will go home with their grandparents



************** Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray, Saturday were Lennie Stan and son, Jonah of Afton. Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson visited in Wichita Falls,

Sunday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Jameson. Mr. Jameson visited in Plainview, Saturday with his mother, Mrs.

Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Jameson.
Leslie, Stacie - and Kala, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minkley, visited from Friday until Sunday in Claude with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Minkley.

Merry Christmas

"Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

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from eastern New Mexico, and Lamesa in recent years began classing cotton from Reeves, Pecos

and Upton Counties, none apart of the PCG "family" of counties. In its projections PCG has compared the two classing office running-bale totals to the official 480-pound production figure for its 25 counties over the past five years.

After adjusting classing figures for New Mexico cotton and for Reeves, Pecos and Upton County classings, PCG calculations show 25-county 480-pound bale production over the 1982 through 1986 years at an average 108.8 percent of the running bales classed at Lubbock and Lamesa. The percentages have ranged from 105.4 percent in 1986 to 112.7 percent in 1982. If the classing office estimates

prove accurate, which both Wilbanks and Lewallen concede may or may not be the case, the average five-year percentage figure projects to a 25-county figure projects to a 25-county production of 2,605,760 statistical bales. Using the high end of the percentage range the projection comes to 2,699,165, while the low end yields only 2,524,330.

Only the high figure, notes PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, comes close to the most common 2.7 million bale estimate, and casts even greater doubt about some estimates as high as 2.9 million.





Matador News

Ollie Ann Pitts of Lovington, N.M., Dec. 12. It was her birthday. She has just recently moved from her Polk St. address and is now residing at the Good Samaritan Center at 1600 West Avenue I. They visited several hours with Mrs. Pitts and as they were leaving she was being ushered into a gaily decorated dining room where everyone who had a birthday in December were having a birthday party. Mrs. Pitts sends her warmest "thank you" to Mrs. Alvin Stearns who sent her a

festively decorated tin full of homemade vanilla wafers, chócolate fudge and date loaf candy. She sends greetings to all her friends and wishes for a very happy 1988.

BEVERLY DARSEY NEW EMPLOYEE

Summit Savings is announcing their new employee, Beverly Darsey, as of November 30. Beverly

Drug Being Tested To Treat Alzheimer's Disease

HOUSTON -- A drug commonly used to treat high blood pressure is being tested at Baylor College of Medicine to see if it will improve the memory of persons suffering from Age Associated Memory Impairment (AAMI) and Alzheimer's

Disease.

The drug Captropril has been used to effectively control high blood pressure since 1981, even and was approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Captropril users have also reported an improvement in mental acuity and in their executions. in their overall mood.

Age Associated Memory Impairment is a term used to describe memory decline with age, more common in persons over the

age of 50.

"We're testing Captopril in persons over the age of 50 who report problems with memory loss such as remembering names, faces, numbers, multiple items to be purchased, tasks to be performed, and recalling information quickly or following a distraction," said Dr. Francis Pirozzolo, a Baylor neuropsychologist and director of

"There are some scientists who believe AAMI may be the first stage of Alzheimer's dementia, so we're also testing the drug in persons who have Alzheimer's

New tests developed to measure everyday memory behavior are being used for the study. The high-tech approach involves the use of computers and laser disks to test a person's ability to remember such things as names, faces, tasks and grocery lists, and misplaced objects. Complete physical and psychological examinations are also used to determine whether a person is eligible to participate in the study

problems at work and in everyday

life because of memory impairment," Pirozzolosaid. "Those who qualify are asked to participate in the study. Many who don't qualify are relieved to know their problem is minor and may be caused by stress or other problems that can be treated. In the latter case, we can recommend specialists or literature to help them overcome their memory problems."

Baylor is one of ten centers in the United States and Canada participating in the two-year study. The information gathered study. The information gathered may help scientists determine how common a problem AAMI is, who is most likely to suffer from it and at what ages, and how best to control or treat it.

Another purpose of the study is to differentiate between normal and abnormal loss of brain cell function associated with aging.

"It's believed that AAMI results from neurons or cells being dropped from the nervous system,"
Pirozzolo said. "This neuron dropout is normal but it occurs more frequently after the age of 50. Persons under age 50 who complain of memory impairment are probably suffering from stress or other physical ailments that affect

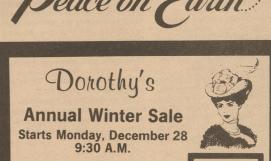
Only one side effect from the drug has been recorded since the study began in July of 1987: a rash was easily treated discontinuing the drug for short

Persons over the age of 50 who are concerned about their memor who are in reasonably good health and do not have high blood pressure, may qualify for the study. Screening is free. More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Francis Pirozzolo or Whitney Rogers, R.N., Baylor Department of Neurology, (713) 799-6660.

Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. For God will bring every deed into judgement, including every hidden thing, whether it is good or evil.

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LETTERS SANTA

have been a good girl. For Christmas, I want an Alphie II computer. Also, I would like to have a puppy and one of your reindeer. Hope you have a nice holiday!

Lots of love,

Dear Santa,

I want a Jam box and a borby and a big car and a gloverbug and I want some toys. Thats all.

From, Laura Sanchez Tina To Santa

Ho Ho Ho, Merry Christmas *******

Dear Santa,

I want a jam box and a basketball and a ten speed.

Crystal Christopher

Dear Santa,

I think I will have a good time, but lets get to what I want. Well, I want a new tool box and a good Christmas and the last toy is a

From, ******

Merry Christmas.

I have been good and helped my Mom. Please bring me a hula hoop teggoe, and a bike.

Dear Santa,

I want a plane and a car and a jam box and a bike and that is enough. Have the elves been good for you. Please bring a car for Dad. Bring a van for Mom.

From, Michael Johannes

I have been good. Please bring me a little puppy and a little yellow kitten and a glow worm sleeping bag and the bottom of the glow worms glow in the dark. And please bring my Mom, Dad and sister what they want. Thank you.

Tanya ******

Dear Santa Claus

I have been good. I like you very much. I love you. I want a new born doll. And I want a carriage. I want some books

Merry Christmas

Dear Santa

I want tan speed for Christmas. I want a jam box for Christmas. I want a puppy for Christmas. I been good for ever for Christmas. I want a pet bird for Christmas. I Love you very mech.

Louann Taylor

Dear Santa

I want a hula hoop. I have been good. I really want something for my Mom and Dad. Please give my Mom earrings, for my dad a watch.

Margaret

I want a basketball and a duster and a 22 gun. I have been nice this month. I want a bunch more stuff but that is enough for this month. I wish you would bring some stuff to my Dad and Mom and sister.

I have been good. Please bring me a BB gun and a water roket. I Love you. You are very nice. I want a

Brady

Dear Santa

I have been good. So bring me these toys. I want a jam box, casio, Barbie parlor, and clown.

From,

Tell Rudolph hi.

pick up.

I have been good. Please bring me a jam box, and a ten speed. My Dad has been good and he wants a

Dear Santa

I have been good. I want a football. I want walkie-talkies.

Dear Santa,

I have been good. Please bring me those toys. I would like a gun, and a walkie tolkies and a bat.

From Kasey

I have been good. I would like a jam box and a bike and doll called real baby.

From Rebecca

Dear Santa,

I have been good. I want a football suit with Pades and also I want a ten seed and my Dad wants some more tools. I wish I could ride with you.

From Ryan To: Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus

I want a Football suit and a Mask truck and some Legos. I have been

good. And you no the other one. And mom want a ring. And dad wants a pick-up. And I want both of them for Mom and Dad.

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a ten speed and for George a new sale boat. For mom a fur coat and for dad some boots and a sweater.

Stacie

The Elves Make a List

B Bo Toy O Olive Ball Color Y Yukio Otte Orange *******

Rebekah Dear Santa,

I want a new wagon and a bike and a beebee gun. From, Dusty
To Santa

For Christmas I would like a puppy, in a box, with a ribbon around it and a My Buddy doll and a Roping rope. I will leave cookies and milk for you.

My name is Shae Rose. I am 21/2 years old, so my Mom has to help me with this letter. I have been very

good this year.
For Christmas I would like to have a Baby Talk doll and a baby swing and a kitchen center. Thank you Santa.

Shae

Dear Santa

My name is Sean Rose. I am 5 years old. I am in Kindergarten. I have been pretty good this year.
I would like a Turbo Glow In The

Dark Train Set and a Ghost Busters

Please bring my sister and my Mom and Dad something and my cousins Jeremy, Bradley, Quinten and Stachia. Thank you. I will leave

Dear Santa,

My name is Bradley Paschal. I am 2 years old. I have been a good boy. Please bring me a Power Workshop, a Mickey Mouse Phone, a Tape Player with a Microphone and a Guitar.

I will leave cookies and milk fo

Bradley



Attorney General's Child-Support Program **Needs Volunteers**

By Attorney General Jim Mattox

It is a sad tragedy that so many of our children live in poverty because their neglectful, non-custodial parents refuse to make child

support payments.

It is an injustice and a national disgrace that only one-quarter of the children who are owed child support receive financial help from

their non-custodial parents.

The cost of such irresponsibility is not only to the children who are forced to live improverished, disadvantaged lives, but also to taxpayers who have to support many of these fewelfare payments. of these families through

We, as a society, must put pressure on those who fail to pay child support. For four years, I have talked about the dire need for a change in public attitude about the problem because I believe that community awareness is the first step toward a solution.

Public awareness must now be followed by public action.

We have begun a volunteer program for our Child Support Enforcement Offices across the state. We are seeking people who recognize the problem and who would like to contribute some of their time to the needy children of

Our volunteers help with routine office matters, which frees state investigators and attorneys to push for faster resolution of cases

My office currently has 320,000 pending child support cases, 80

percent more than when we took over the program in late 1983, and enough staff to handle only 60,000 nose cases at any one time.

That dramatic increase in the number of single-parent families seeking child support help from the Attorney General's Office has been coupled with a 300 percent increase in collections on behalf of those families. Collections topped \$70 million in fiscal 1987, compared to only \$18 million in 1983 just before we took over the program

Despite the fact that the Child Support Enforcement program could be fully funded by the federal government, the Texas Legislature has refused to allow the program to grow and serve more single-parent families. The federal government provides approximately \$4 for every \$1 of State seed money put the program. The feds provide additional money for the program based on the amount of collections. The additional earned money could be used as seed money to attract even more federal dollars allowing the program to grow. The Legislature, however, removes the earned funds, which requires reseeding each year and stunting the growth of the program.

The new volunteer program is an attempt to keep Child Support Enforcement working and making more gains for the children of Texas. Volunteers are a cornerstone of our society. I believe in them, and I value their devotion to making our state and nation a better place to

DPS Urges Extra Caution For Holiday Season Traveling

again, and with Christmas falling on a Friday, Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said "The long Christmas weekend will generate additional traffic on our Texas highways. To help combat this situation, Department of Public Safety Troopers will be out in force, watching for traffic violators, especially drunk driver and speeders, which are the two major speeders, which are the two major causes of traffic fatalities. Along with trying to make your Christmas holiday safe, DPS Troopers will be out on the roadways to assist motorist with any problems they

Major Cawthon said that Texas motorists can also help this Christmas holiday by insuring that if you have to travel, get plenty of rest before you start the trip. Once on the roadway, you need to drive defensively, always watching out

for the other driver's mistakes.

He added, "One of your best defenses against the other driver is to insure that you and all of your passengers are wearing safety belts. Also, remember that drinking and driving leads to tragedy, so this Christmas holiday, if you are going to drink, please don't drive."

As well as taking precautions while traveling, you need to take steps to protect your valuables. Another tragedy that could ruin your Christmas holiday is burglary. Take steps to insure this doesn't happen to you. Don't advertise what you have, and be sure that

your home is properly secured.

Major Cawthon said, "Taking simple precautions can make the between a happy holiday and an unpleasant memory."

Brazos Electric To Reduce Rates

Today the Public Unility Commission approved an interim order granting Brazos Electric Power Cooperative a \$10 million temporary rate reduction. Final approval will be considered by the Commission Jan. 20, 1988.

Brazos' wholesale customers will begin receiving the benefits of this reduction with bills for December usage. Consumers generally should see a reduction of about \$7.50 for during the four-month period. decreased rates will be in effect through March 1988.

"Passing on savings to our

consumers is an important part of the mission of electric cooperatives," stated Richard E. McCaskill, executive vice president and

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general manager of Brazos. fact, we enjoy doing it," he said. In 1977, the cooperative returned more than \$1 million to its consumers through a temporary rate reduction.

The Cooperative requested the eduction in a petition filed Nov. 17. Earlier, it filed a petition to lower its fixed fuel factor. Interim approval of that request is giving consumers an additional reduction of about \$2.80 for every 1000 kilowatt hours

with headquarters in Waco, our family life, we shared it. Brazos Electric Power provides wholesale power to 20 member and can meet the requirements of distribution cooperatives and 7 wholesale customers serve 229,000 your children this most rewarding consumers in 66 counties of Texas.

Letter To The Editor

Only John M. Russell (Commissioner Prect. No. 1) and Bill Jameson (City of Matador Employee) knows the DEAL on gravel from James Ed Russell place.

Kathryn and James Ed Russell ******

Dear Editor:

As a subscriber to the Motley County Tribune, we read with interest in the Dec. 10 issue the article on hosting a foreign student. We would like to share the experiences our family have had with not only one but two foreign with, not only one, but two foreign girls on two different occasions, any one who may be considering

going into the program.

In 1961, we applied through the
American Field Service for a girl
(since we have three daughters) to come to the USA to spend a shoool term in our home. From five local families who applied, we were chosen to be the host family. It would be the first experience of it's kind for the community and school

Eighteen year old Anni Jensen from Denmark was on her way in August of that year and we were eagerly awaiting her arrival. Two of our daughters were in high school and one a junior high student.

days of becoming accquainted went along smoothly with very few hurdles. We and she put forth every effort to be congenial, and had fun learning each others language, cultures, and customs. She already spoke pure English quite well, but not "Texan English". Soon she became as another member of our family adding knowledge, values, and ideas to the community life as well

as our family.
In June the next year, Annie returned to her native country to finish her education to become a lab technician and married a young fellow who became an Interna-tional Lawyer, who conducts business in many countries. They have made us many visits these past years, one of our daughters spent a mmer in Denmark with them, one of Annie's sons spent a school term in the home of our daughter in Virginia last year, a granddaughter who will graduate from high school in May plans to attend school in Denmark for a year, and my husband and I have traveled in Europe extensively with them on three different occasions. Thus, the international friendship continues to snowball.

In the summer of 1963, there seemed to be no family interested in sharing their home with a foreign student, so once more we made

Nergis Yazgan of Istanbul Turkey came to enrich our lives and help us gain knowledge of still another world culture. Nergis was of the Moslem Faith and a very intelligent, light-hearted and perceptive girl of sixteen years of age. Through her, we received an education of this very different culture as no book could ever bring us. Nergis is now President on ar International Environmental Organization. She speaks many languages and accomplishes much with her education. We have also visited in her native land and her family. She continues to call us Mommy and Daddy and we love her. Our two foreign "daughters" have surely helped us to have a better understanding of other peoples and cultures.

As Cynthia Citran said in the article, "there is simply no amount of monetary value we can place on the experience of having these two foreign students in our home." The lives of our daughters and grandchildren have enriched as no

other project possibly could.

It has been said to us, "We could not give up a whole year of our family life." Our answer to them was, "We did not give up a year of

We heartly encourage any and can meet the requirements of caring and sharing.

Mrs. Wm. M. Massie

enclosed and maybe someone will realize how dangerous it is to drive drunk and will change his bad I can't bring my friends back, but I will do everything possible to help others keep their friends alive. No

My name is Anita Boulet. During

the month of August I was involved in a horrible accident. A drunk driver crossed the center line and

hit the car I was driving head-on.
Although neither I nor the drunk

two passengers in my car were

drunkards off the roads. Hopefully, you will print the poem I have

Please help me in getting these

were seriously injured, the

others keep their triends alive. No matter how carefully the sober person is driving he is the one who is in real danger. Would you please print statistics, and articles on drunk driving? The holidays are here and many will be driving and drinking during these festive times. Who are they going to kill? Themselves? You? Your friends or children? You can make a real difference, even save lives, by printing more on drinking and driving. Don't think that it will never happen to you, it

Thank you from the bottom of my shattered heart. You will never know how much your help will mean

> Sincerely Anita F. Boulet

****** IT WILL NEVER HAPPEN TO ME

It will never happen to me Is what we all say But my life was changed On that horrid day

I had seen it coming There was nothing I could do. Please forgive me, my friends, I will always love you.

And now they are dead. I can't even remem The last words said. Is being kept inside. It is because of you

That my friends died.

It happened so fast

Why were you driving drunk On that certain day? Why couldn't you have been going The other way?

So many scenarios Being played in my head-It is too late to turn back; They are already dead.

But not as much as others.

What about their parents Their sisters and brothers? So before you turn the ignition Sit for a while and think. Is it worth the pain and, risk

To drive after you drink? Anita F. Boulet

FOR LAST MINUTE **BARGAINS** SHOP MATADOR HARDWARE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Dillard Family Finds "Key" To New Adjustable Locks

U-Change Lock Makes Innovative Device. Markets To Nation From Tiny Wheatland

taken from **The Journal Record**Oklahoma City.

By Max Nichols

Drive out to the tiny community of Wheatland in far southwest Oklahoma City, and you will find a small manufacturing firm operated in a former church by Bill D. and E. Jay Dillard.

It's a company that was nurtured through development stages by their father, Bill J. Dillard - a family project that epitomizes the recent push for entrepreneur business to diversify Oklahoma City's economy.

Even the cutting tools were specially designed and built by E. Jay, who also is an engineer for AT&T Technologies Inc.

Out of this obscure family operation in rural Wheatland has come U-Change-Lock Industries, come U-Change-Lock Industries, Inc., which has developed an innovative new "key" to the business of commercial locks. The firm manufactures a specially designed lock cylinder that has revolutionized the securing of doors for retail and other firms across the nation.

"Each lock can be adjusted in 30 seconds for a new key without removing the lock from the door," said Bill D. Dillard, now president of the firm and co-owner with E. Jay of

the majority of the stock.
In effect, the device provides a lock that can be adjusted to a new key without calling a locksmith to solve problems such as lost keys or changes in personnel - saving time, money and frustration.

"It means a firm such as a jeweler "It means a firm such as a jeweler can even change keys for each working shift," said Bill D. Dillard, "assigning security for a specific time to a specific person who has the right key at the right time."

About 15,000 U-Change Lock changes for arrays cales of about

cylinders, for gross sales of about \$675,000 have been produced this 58/3,000 nave been produced this fiscal year (ending today) in the company-owned plant, which includes room to expand on an acre of land. U-Change is projecting about, 32,000 cylinders for about \$1.5 million in sales for the next fiscal year.

Production has jumped from

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about 3,000 cylinders a year in just three years - since the firm moved from development to marketing the product nationally under Sales

Manger Russell Myers.
"Our biggest customers are national retail chains," said Dillard, "including department store, discount stores, women's specialty shops, jewelers and supermarkets."
They include such chains as The Limited, Petite Sophisticate, Payless

Limited, Petite Sophisticate, Payless Shoes, Big Bear Supermarkets and discount stores, Winn Dixie Supermarkets and McCrory's, plus firms such as Kerr-McGee Corp.

The U-Change Lock price ranges from \$40 to \$60, depending on factors such as volume and whether and itstifutors is involved. Ther's

a distributor is involved That's higher than a traditional lock price said Myers, but a retail chain normally will change the lock on each store four times a year. rekeying job by a locksmith can cost from \$60 to \$100.

from \$60 to \$100.

"There are basically three alternatives," said Dillard. "A firm can buy a lock that must be changed by a locksmith, one in which a cylinder core can be applied and one in which the

which a cylinder core can be removed, and one in which the cylinder can be rekeyed." In rekeying a U-Change lock, a simple 30-second procedure is

* Insert the key that fits the lock.

* Turn the cylinder plus to a position marked for change.

* Insert a special change tool.

* Replace the old key with a new

* Remove the change tool.
Presto, Chango! The new key
now fits the lock. The cylinder's
tumblers fall into place and
conform to the pattern of the new

key.
Each lock has more than 1,000 combinations, said Dillard, which means the lock can be changed to fit more than 1,000 different keys. Beyond that, keys can not be duplicated, because blanks are not available at key shops. Duplicate keys must be requested from the U-

Change headquarters.

The U-Change Lock was invented by Lewis J. Hill, who now owns the Anytime Safe and Lock Service of Oklahoma City. He patented the device in 1970 and started two firms

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Bill J. Dillard

in 1972 - the U-Change Lock Manufacturing Inc. and U-Change

Lock Marketing Inc.
Bill J. Dillard, a self-educated man who did engineering work for Western Electric (now AT&T Technologies), was one of the original investors. "They sold the concept," said Bill

D. Dillard, "and they sold some locks. But they had difficulties because of some design and manufacturing problems."

In 1976, Bill J. Dillard and 11

other investors bought the two firms through a trustee and consolidated them into U-Change Lock Industries Inc. Then, Dillard started to redesign the device and manufacturing process.

"My brother, E. Jay Dillard, worked his way through engineering school at the University of Oklahoma by working on the project," said Bill D. Dillard. 'He

project, sala bill D. Dillard. He also designed and built the manufacturing equipment.

"The main problem involved tolerances. My father and brother worked at night to solve it."

During this stage, from 1976 to about 1984, the firm built production to about 3,000 locks a

year - producing one lock at a time.

Meanwhile, Bill D. Dillard
graduated from the Air Force
Academy. When vision kept him from flying, he went to graduate school at the Air Force Institute of Technology, specializing in procurement of equipment and

In 1982, his father had a stroke.
So he returned home to help with
the company while working in
procurement at Tinker Air Force
Base and then for the Federal Aviation Administration

Aviation Administration.

"At the end of 1983, the family asked me to run the firm full time," said Bill D. Dillard. "I said I would do it if we would go all out to penetrate the market and build production. We were going to make it work or

Production and sales were doubled to 6,000 cylinders and \$240,000, respectively, for the year and \$550,000 for year ended Oct.

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Bill D. Dillard E. Jay Dillard

With production and sales up another 25 percent this year, U-Change Lock is on its way. Most of the expansion has been accomplished through cash flow, Bill D. Dillard said, with only small borrowings for items such as

inventory.

"We now have about 75 clients and a network of 250 locksmiths in every major metropolitan area of the country," he said. "We can install and service our products anywhere, and we can train our clients to change the keys in the

"With security a bigger issue than ever before all across the nation, we have the right product at the

Dillard is the son of Mrs. Edna Dillard and the late Ber Dillard of Roaring Springs. Bill D and E. Jay were both born in Stanley Hospital in Matador. Bill J moved his family to Oklahoma in the late 50's. Since Bill J. retired, he resides in Roaring Springs.

Carolyn Ewing To Serve As **Cancer Society** Chairman

The American Cancer Society recenlty received a holiday gift from a member of Motley County. Mrs. Carolyn Ewing has agreed to be the American Cancer Society Memorial Chairman. Mrs. Ewing will handle all honor gifts and memorial gifts from Motley County. The American Cancer Society is very grateful for her help.

Anyone interested in leaving a memorial or honorarium or interested in helping the American Cancer Society in Motley County should contact Carolyn Ewing at 347-2676 or call the Lubbock office at 794-808

I have really been a good girl this year, so I know you will be more than happy to bring me what I

First, I would like a Waterbed, but I know it's hard to get that into the sleigh, so I understand if I don't

All I really want is lots and lots of

twell leave you some money.

I will leave you some milk and cookies and I will leave the reindeer something also. Tell Rudoph I said

Tina Michelle Cummings P.S. If you can't find my house, ask anyone. It's a little town.

I'm not going to lie to you. I have been both good and bad this yearbut mostly good. I guess I won't be stingy and ask for alot of things, but I would really appreciate it if I looked outside on Christmas morning and saw a shiny new Jeep waiting for me. Even an old Ford would do for a few years. Coach Ewing would probably thank you if I got a new basketball to use over the holidays. If you don't think you can bring these things, a new wardrobe will make me happy. Santa, please bring my brother Brand a pretty girlfriend. He needs someone to love him. Well, I guess that is all for this year. Be careful coming to my house, the road is pretty rough.

Dear Santa,

Here I am again and as usual I have been a real good girl. Since I have been so good I would like a real tired of it. I would also like a car to drive, if not this year, because I have a feeling I am going to be going to Levelland quite a bit. I would really like to have some clothes too. I would also like you to bring my friend David a Limosine CAdillac, he really needs it. He also requests a stocked bar it it. My and a special blond haired girl to

I'm yours faithfully,

P.S. There will be milk and cookies on the T.V.

Motley County School News

Report On The October, 1987 **Administration Of The EXIT Level Texas Educational Assessment Of Minimum Skills** (TEAMS) Test

All Motley County Juniors taking the TEAMS test in October mastered the language arts portion of the test. Twenty students that took the tests had a scaled score of 789 this year as compared to ten students having a scaled score of 811 in

Sixteen of the students mastered the mathematics portion of the test and four did not master the math portion. The math scaled score for this year was 775 as compared to 788 last year. Most of the decrease in the score for mathematics can be contributed to an increase in the level required for passing. Last year 39 out of a possible 72 was considered mastery. This year, 50 and 783 in This refle improver instruction of Texas.

out of 72 was required for mastery. Three out of the four students not mastering this year's test would have passed under last year's standards.

The entire state saw a reduction of 14% for nonmastery of the Mathematics portion of the test.

State wide mastery for 1986 was 83% for both tests, whereas, it dropped to 72% in 1987. However, the scaled score for 1987 was 769 in Math and 785 in Language Arts, as compared to 760 in Mathematics and 785 in Language Arts for 1986. This reflects that there has been improvement in mathematics instruction in the schools of the state

Topics From Tricia

Letters To Santa

For Christmas this year, I don't ant much. A new car is all I need. I/hat I really want is for you to bring I my classmates nice presents. vant much. A new car is all I need. What I really want is for you to bring all my classmates nice presents.

Please bring Willie Hawkins from Chillicothy for my friend Yulanda, Chandra needs a brain more than anything else in the world, Margie wants a car so she can take all her wants a car so she can take all her friends to Floydada, Memori would really enjoy her own phone line. But what my classmates really need is a party. If you supply the drinks we'll supply the place and the people. This is what I really want for Christmas. Please get these gifts to

Matador as soon as possible

Your friend, Hali A. Patrick ******

Dear Santa,
Hi! It's me again. You know that

sweet, innocent girl in the 10th grade. I have been extremely good only want a little bit. I just want Willie Hawkins, some clothes, and shoes. I'm trying to keep it lite because I know you are going to be very busy! If you need any help, I will be more than happy to help you. Oh Yeah, don't forget my best friend, Cindy. She only wants Val Kilmer and Tom Cruse and a

My other friends, Kathy needs a helmet to protect her head when she hits the gym ceiling, while jumping, and a boyfriend, Hali needs a BOYFRIEND, so bring all of the eligible bachelors between the ages of 16-18, Prissy wants common sense (she's begging, Santa), I want Cary and Joely to stay together forever and last but not least, Chandra needs a brain, (she's almost hopeless)! Santa you might think that this is asking a lot but it is not because everyone needs things desperately! I hope you have a

P.S. The beer and nuts will be on the table. **********

As usual I have been an extremely good guy. This year for Christmas I would appreciate if you sent me a new Pioneer Stereo for my pick-up. That is just about all I realy need. If you wouldn't mind bring some of that northern cotton for my dad, so the bank can get their Christmas presents. For my mom, I am sure she would settle for a new Ford Tempo. These things will make us a more united family you wouldn't mind, please hurry it

Gilbert Guerrero

Santa, Hi! It's me again. I've been a really good girl this year. There is several things that I want. I would love a new car and whole new wardrobe. Please bring Cary a new car, also, so he can come see me whenever he wants. Please put this

I knew you wouldn't let one of your reindeers run over Grandma! Your the greatest!! I've been real good this year and I've been looking forward to hearing you and

looking forward to hearing you land looking forward to hearing you land on my roof.

This year my list isn't very long, but they're the things I want most! I want an electric typewrite, a new pickup, and lots of new clothes. There will be plenty of cookies

and milk waiting for you.

Yours truely,

Janeile

I have been really good this year as always. For Christmas this year, I would especially like a ski trip. There is also one other small thing I would like, I would like a trip to see Neal at Silverton. (I really need that). Hope you have a good Christmas. Remember I have been

exceptionally good and nice this

Paka Barton

P.S. Please help Trisha to get a man for Christmas and my friend Brian would like a gift certificate from Tips in Dickens. Thanks.

Dear Santa,

I have really been a good girl this year. I am only gonna ask for a couple of things and I would really appreciate it if you could get me these things: Waterbed, clothes, new car and lots of money. I know that's not much and I know you would be a supplementation. won't have any problem getting

Well I guess that's all!

P.S. I'll leave you lots of milk and





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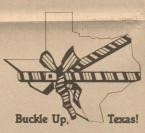
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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

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ANNOUNCEMENT
The Texas Wagon Train
Restaurant and Museum will be
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25 and Saturday, Dec. 26. We look
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LIONS CLUB TREE SALE

The Matador Lions Club would like to announce their Pecan tree sale. We will offer many varieties of sale. We will offer many varieties of pecan trees and also a few other fruit and shade trees. If you would like to order some, please call or come by and see Ray Minkley at the County Extension Office, 347-2733. We will have a list of what is available. Proceeds from this tree available. Proceeds from this tree sale and other Lion's fund raisers go toward several local community service activities. Thank you for your support.

LEGAL NOTICES

"LEGAL NOTICE"
LOCAL INVITATION TO BID ON HIGHWAY MOWING December 18, 1987

Sealed proposals for five seperate mowing contracts in Childress/Collingsworth/Donley, Wheeler, Cottle/King, Hall/Motley, and Dickens Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transpor-tation District Office at 1700 Avenue F. N.W., Childress, Texas 79201, January 14, 1988 at the times indicated below for each

CONTRACT NO. 258XXM1003:

CONTRACT NO. 258XXM1003: Childress/Collingsworth/Donley Counties will be received until 10:00 a.m., January 14, 1988. CONTRACT NO. 258XXM1004: Wheeler County will be received until 11:00 a.m., January 14, 1988. CONTRACT NO. 258XXM1005: Cottle/King Counties will be received until 1:00 p.m., January 14, 1988

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CONTRACT NO. 258XXM1007: Dickens County will be received until 3:00 p.m., January 14, 1988.

A pre-bid Conference will be held with Mr. Vance L. Castelberry District Engineer, at the District office in Childress, Texas at 10:00 a.m., January 7, 1988. Persons interested in bidding on the above contracts should attend the pre-bid conference

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The following pages of this special section of the paper are Christmas Greetings to you, the reader of the Motley County Tribune. Please take the time to read each and every one of these yuletide greetings from area merchants and friends.











TRIBUTE TO THE FARM FAMILY

You are a family of strength and dignity, worthy of honor and respect. Your work is hard, but honest lator; your days are long, but rich and full. You possess the dignity of those who know their jobs and do them well, the stability of those who have learned to accept what life brings and be thankful for it. You're a family of courage, the same courage of your pioneer ancestors who knew what it was to overcome hardship, uncertainty and disappointment... You wear your faith in God and the good earth for all humanity to see ... You're a family of principle, who recognize truth and live by it; who seek fairness in all things and for all people. You have seen the best a day can offer and prize each scene; the glory of a sunrise, the power of a thunderstorm, the promise of a rainbow, and the splendor of a sunset where things you hold within your hearts as life time gifts. You are fortunate to see your work take fruit and ripen, your children grow tall and happy, your land mature and flourish through the years. You are generous, for surely what you give to life is ever more than you take from it. You have the right to pride, for you have earned it through your toil, you have the gift of wisdom, for you have seen firsthand God's laws for humanity and nature in action, and you have the rare and unequaled peace of being one with the land you walk upon, knowing that a part of you grows free and lives forever ...

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O Most Holy Child

As we rejoice in the miracle of His birth, may you be blessed with the glories of the season.

First Baptist Church

Matador

Legends of Christmas

What wonderful legends the season of Christmas inspires! Who has not enjoyed hearing the story of how the animals were given the gift of speech on that very first Christmas?

very first Christmas?

Another legend concerns an ox who shared the stable with the Infant Jesus. According to the legend, the ox noticed the halos appearing above the heads of Joseph, Mary and Jesus on that holy night. So radiant was the atmosphere around the Holy Family that the ox felt that even the water in his trough had been touched by the holy presences, and out of humility the creature would not drink from some muddy water on the ground — and found it to be deliciously sweet!

Another legend tells of Joseph of Arimathea. (It was in Joseph's tomb that the body of Jesus was laid to rest, Scripture tells us.) The legend says that this same Joseph eventually traveled to England, where in his wanderings, he came to rest one day at Glastonbury. He drove his staff into the ground, where it grew to become a thorn tree. That is why the thorn tree blooms at Christmas, says the legend.

Another legend is connected with the yule log. If you want good luck, says the story, the log must not be allowed to burn out during the Christmas season; a part of it must be saved to start the fire next year. The ashes of the yule log are supposed to make land fertile, and in some countries the tradition is to scatter these ashes over the land on New Year's Day.

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Santa's habit of coming down the chimney originates with a Norse legend.

According to the Norsemen, at the time of the winter solstice, the goddess Hertha would appear at each fireplace, bringing happiness and good fortune. Sometimes the good fortune arrived in the form of a bewhiskered old man who came down the chimpark to meet her.

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Another legend, attributed to the English, says the number of mince pies you taste at Christmas will indicate the number of happy months you'll have during the year.

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A beautiful legend tells of the Christmas rose. This story is about a poor little girl, who stood weeping outside the stable on Christmas night because she had no gift for the Infant Jesus. One of the angels noticed the little girl and brushed the earth where her tears had fallen, with a wing.



To the child's wonder, a plant at her feet began to bud and then bloom into lovely, white flowers. The little girl quickly picked the flowers and placed them at the Infant's feet. As the blossoms touched the feet of the Christ Child, the petals turned pink, and thus was born the Christmas rose.

Yet another legend ex-

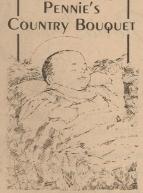
Yet another legend explains how the lamb got its woolly coat. According to the story, a little lamb, gazing upon the Infant Jesus, thought that the Babe might be cold and so nestled next to Jesus, hoping to provide some warmth. As the Infant touched the lamb, its coat was transformed into soft,





Christ is Born Hark; the harold

Hark; the harold angels sing, glory to the newborn king!









With deepest appreciation for your friendship and good will in the past, thanks and Merry Christmas.

Motley County Gin





continued good faith.

The Windmill



Gloria!

We join with happy holiday voices to sing out our deepest wish... peace, harmony and joy at Christmas and always.



Clarence & Gussie



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CHRISTMAS JOY TO ALL

On deposit this holiday, our thoughts of thanks to you for your patronage this past year. We wish all our customers great dividends in joy, compounded with success throughout the coming year!



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Christmas Cheer

Good times, good friends, good cheer...We hope that you'll experience them all this Christmas and throughout the coming year.

Pay-N-Save Grocery

Christmas' favorite author

Of all authors, perhaps no other is as closely associated with Christmas as Charles Dickens.

as Charlés Dickens.
His classic "A Christmas
Carol" has been read and
reread, and translated into
stage, motion picture and
television productions.

But, not many are aware that Dickens wrote other Christmas tales. They were fairy tales with a moral, published during the Christmas season in the 1840s.

According to researchers, Christmas was very special to Dickens. He saw it as a time when people were more giving and more

open to change.
This kind of change was classically described in "A Christmas Carol" when the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge learns to celebrate Christmas with warmth and generosity.

Christmas with warmth and generosity.

One of the other Christmas books, "The Haunted Man" is written in the same vein. It tells of a chemist who had endured much suffering and betrayal in his youth. As he sits gazing into the fireplace on Christmas Eve, a spirit grants the unhappy man forgetfulness from the sad past. But, the chemist discovers that his happy memories are wiped out with the unhappy memories, as well. He realizes that he does not want to forget his past, after all.

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Dickens was editor of a magazine for 17 years. Each year, he would prepare a Christmas issue, filled with songs and stories of the season. In addition to the five Christmas books he wrote, Dickens also published two volumes of Christmas stories.

Christmas stories.

Certainly it would appear
that Dickens, like the reformed Scrooge, "knew
how to keep Christmas
well, if any man alive
possessed that knowledge."

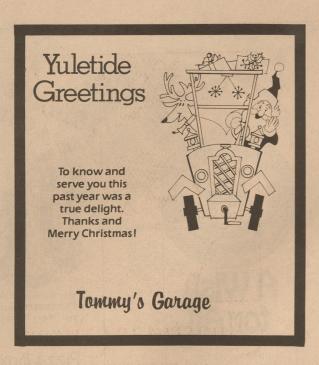


Have a Glittering Holiday

May the gladness and the glory of this magical time abide with you throughout the coming year.



Thacker Jewelry







o holy night

May God bless you and keep you in the circle of His precious love now and forever. Have a wonderful Christmas season.

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The Christmas spirit

mas spirit? Here is what some writers have to say

Back in 1897, a famed editorial used the figure of Santa Claus to exemplify the Christmas spirit. "Yes, Virginia," wrote Francis P. Church, editor of the New York Sun, "there is a Santa Claus... He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy.'

Charles Dickens cap-tured the spirit of Christmas in his description of Ebenezer Scrooge's over-Ebenezer Scrooge's over-night change from an unhappy miser to a gener-ous employer: "'A merry Christmas, Bob!" said Scrooge with an earnest-ness that could not be mistaken, as he clapped him on the back. 'A mer-rier Christmas Bob my rier Christmas, Bob, my good fellow, than I have given you for many a year. I'll raise your salary, and given you for many a year.

I'll raise your salary, and endeavour to assist your struggling family, and we will discuss your affairs through His beloved Son.

Every year, you are sure to hear someone say, "I Christmas bowl of smoking just can't seem to get the Christmas spirit!" Christmas bowl of smoking bishop, Bob!... Scrooge was better than his word.

Just what is the Christ-He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did not die, he was a second father.

He became as good a

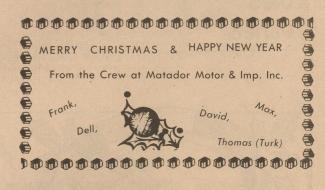
friend, as good a master and as good old city knew or any other good old city, town or borough, in the good old

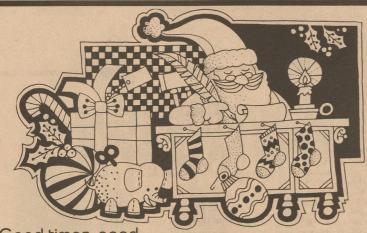
This transformation of Scrooge's is a dramatic example of how Christmas brings joy to those who are open to its message.

The youngsters caroling

for senior citizens at a con-valescent home...the shopper who takes time to-wish the harried clerk "Merry Christmas"... the church members collec-ting food and clothing to take to less fortunate neighbors...the co-worker who invites a lonely bach-elor to share a family dinner...all these have experienced the joy of reaching out to others that







Good times, good friends, good cheer...may all things that mean 'happy holidays' be yours. Thanks and best wishes for the coming year.

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Christmas Quotes

A Christmas gambol oft A Christmas gamoor off could cheer A poor man's heart through half the year.

— Sir Walter Scott

Come, bring with a noise, My merry, merry boys The Christmas log to the

firing,
While my good dame,
she bids ye all be free,
And drink to your heart's desiring.

— Robert Herrick





our very best to all our friends.

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Christmas joy illuminates the world as the spirit of brotherly love and goodwill abounds. May all mankind rekindle the special warmth that brings people together, and join in friendship to celebrate this wondrous time in harmony. To all our friends, go our very best wishes of the season.







U&S

Variety







We share with all our sincere wishes for a heartfelt holiday season.

Stanley Pharmacy

First Christmas Carol

The first Christmas carol composed in America was written in the Huron Indian language, by a Frenchman.

anguage, by a Frenchman.

The lyrics were written in 1641 by a native of France. Father Jean de Brebfeuf, for his Christian converts. He set the words to a popular French tune, "Une Jeune Pureille"."

"Une Jeune Puceile."

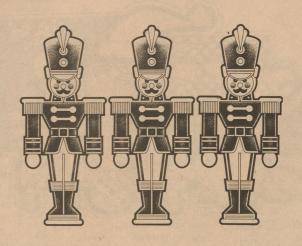
In his writing, the French priest described the Hurons' reverence for Christmas: "They built a small chapel of cedar and fir branches in honor of the Infant Jesus... Even those who were at a distance of more than two days' journey met at a given place to sing hymns in honor of the newborn Child."

After the Hurons were defeated by the Iroquois, they resettled near Quebec, preserving the Christmas carol among their traditions.



We Wish You a Merry Christmas!

We welcome in this holiday season with special appreciation to our faithful patrons. Wishing all the blessings to everyone. May the joy of Christmas remain with you throughout the year.



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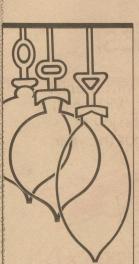




Old fashioned greetings for a fun and festive season. Thank you one and all!

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Hope your holiday shapes up to be beautiful in every way! Thank you for your business.

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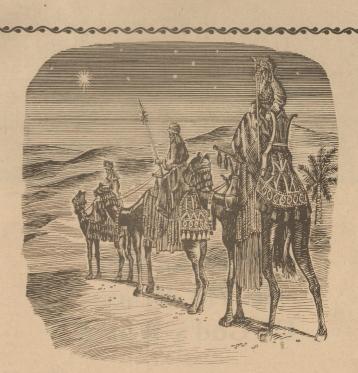


With thoughts of thanks for your very kind support, go our hopes for a very special holiday, abundant in love and good cheer.

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We Three Kings of Orient Are...

May peace, love and happiness be your gifts at Christmas and throughout the coming year. Thank you for your patronage.

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We hope you have a heavenly Christmas. A sincere thank you to all our wonderful friends





Joyous wishes to you and yours, as we express our friendship.

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With all good thoughts for a holiday of sheer joy and unbounding love. To all our customers we say "Thank You"!

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Merry Christmas

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