

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

FARWELL, TEXAS

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30 PAGES

The Most Priceless Things You Can Give Often Cost Nothing At All

- 1 Give cuttings of your favorite plant to someone who will talk them into growing up green and beautiful.
- 2 Instead of giving your nephew advice, ask for some.
- 3 Never miss a chance to let a child lick a stirring spoon or baking bowl.
- 4 Visit the Humane Society and adopt an orphan animal.
- 5 Write a letter to the editor, endorsing his views.
- 6 Gift wrap a packet of fabric scraps for your quilting grandmother.
- 7 Appear at a nursing home with a chessboard and challenge someone to a game.
- 8 When they beg for "one more story," say yes. Then tell them the greatest story ever told.
- 9 Give a friend the secret recipe she's been angling for all year.
- 10 Shovel your neighbor's sidewalks.
- 11 Give your kids the benefit of the doubt when they say it's time to get up Christmas morning and your alarm clock says it's only three.
- 12 Make the first gift you open the one with the bedraggled bow, snarled Scotch tape and puckered-up paper. And watch your child's eyes.
- 13 Promise a year's worth of lessons in something you're good at: bread baking, baseball pitching, piccolo playing.
- 14 Give someone who cooks all day the day off, from breakfast in bed to a candlelight dinner created by you.
- 15 Give as many hugs as you can; they're warmer than sweaters.
- 16 Use your mistletoe.
- 17 Set places at the table for those who might otherwise be alone at theirs.
- 18 Use your wheels to transport those without to Christmas Eve services.

May all that is bright and merry be yours this Yuletide!

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Ready For Christmas

Placing her favorite Christmas ornament on the tree is Heather King of Texico. Heather is one of many area boys and girls who have been

waiting with intense anticipation for the big day when Santa Claus will arrive. The daughter of Roy and Teresa King of Texico may be only

two years old, but she is not too young to know what all the excitement is about, and she is anxious for a visit from the man in red.

Fugitive Arrested In Texico Residence

Almost \$15,000 in stolen merchandise was recovered when a Florida man was arrested last week in Texico, but according to Parmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan, who assisted Texico City Marshal Mickey Fenn in the arrest, none of the merchandise recovered was from recent Parmer County thefts and burglaries.

Arrested in his rented apartment in Texico by local authorities who were acting on a tip from Clovis police officials, was Madison L. Reynolds, 52, of Edgewater, Fla.

Found inside the residence, along with the stolen goods of boots, knives, television sets and a camera, was a 12-gauge shotgun, a .30-30 rifle and a .357 magnum pistol, but the arrest occurred without shots being fired, Sheriff Morgan said. Also found outside the

residence were two reportedly stolen automobiles.

Assisting in the arrest, which occurred at approximately 3 p.m. MST Wednesday, Dec. 16, were Curry County Sheriff's deputies, John Mares and Chet Spears.

Reynolds is wanted by law authorities in several Florida cities, Fenn said, for charges ranging from parole and probation violation, larceny, theft of a motor vehicle, grand theft of firearms, and issuing worthless checks.

The arrested man is also wanted in Ballinger, Tex., on theft charges, the Texico marshal said.

Reynolds is reported to have served a total of 15 years in penitentiaries in New Mexico, Texas and Florida, Fenn said.

Sheriff Morgan said he was asked to assist in the arrest in the event that some of the recovered stolen goods were from the Parmer County area.

Fenn said that a trip from the Clovis Police Department caused him to check up on the fugitive. Fenn was told that Reynolds had been arrested, but not convicted for kidnapping, had two robbery convictions and a conviction for forgery in other states.

Following his arrest, Reynolds was admitted to the Clovis High Plains Hospital intensive care unit with breathing problems, but according to deputy Spears, the fugitive was released Saturday afternoon and was placed in Curry County custody.

Spears said that Reynolds has signed a waiver of extradition for the state of Florida only, and "will be going there before he goes anywhere else."

Concerning the arrest, the Curry County Deputy said, "Mickey (Fenn) did a heck of a job on it."

Dec. 23, 28, 29 - -

Parmer History Books Ready For Delivery

Riddle: It comes in a hard bound leather cover and is embossed with the emblem of the Parmer County Historical Commission in a longlasting gold finish. The words "Prairie Progress" are on the front, and the words "Parmer County, Texas" are on its side. It is filled with names, dates, places and facts on 600 pages, many of which are full of pictures of friends and relatives. What is it?

It's volume two of the Parmer County History Book and it is now being delivered to those who ordered it earlier this year.

The books, containing family histories, business histories, and many, many historical facts, may be picked up at the Union Congregational Church in Friona December 23, 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. CST. Extra copies are available for \$50

each as long as they last.

A special dedication is found on page three of the new publication, to the late Otho (Hobe) Whitefield, who, according to the book, "laid the foundation (for the history book) with many hours of work and mental anguish, and whose dream and ambition was to leave a more complete history of Parmer County for future generations to enjoy."

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One Man, One Vote - -

County Ponders Precinct Proposals

Because of the Federal Voting Rights Act, many counties throughout the United States and Texas, including Parmer County, are undergoing precinct redistricting changes, the theory being that each elected official will represent an equal number of constituents.

Members of Parmer County Commissioners Court have "many questions to answer," according to County Judge Porter Roberts, concerning the just released redistricting proposal for Parmer County.

And although the Court is being asked to accept or reject the new reapportionment plan before the first of the year, for tax assessing purposes, Roberts says that seems very unlikely.

"I just don't see how we can. There are many questions to

answer and satisfy," Roberts remarked, explaining that the Court's main concern is the way the county roads were divided.

"Our main concern is how the commissioners will cover the road area they have been given with this new plan, with the equipment they currently have," the judge said.

Roberts commented that as it stands now, each elected Commissioner has an equal amount of county roadway to maintain. If the new areas are accepted, one commissioner will receive about a third of the county's roadways, while another will have only a minimum amount to maintain, because the precincts are being divided by the federal law of "one man, one vote," said Roberts, adding, "it's strictly by warm bodies."

Earlier this year, the County hired the law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley from Austin to devise the new precinct plan.

The law firm went by 1980 census figures to determine just how the new precincts would be divided.

"They are also supposed to tell us what to do about our eight election precincts," Roberts said, "and we're wondering about the justice of the peace precincts also."

The commissioners can reject the proposed plan, and will then have another 90 days to find another suitable solution.

Presently, Precinct 1, Friona, contains almost half of the county's total population, which according to the 1980 census is 11,038. Precinct 4, Lazbuddie, shows less than

1,000 persons living there.

Roberts said the redistricting attempt is based on an average figure of 2,700 residents, not voters per precinct.

With the new proposal, precinct one, with Commissioner Earnest Anthony, is defined from the Deaf Smith County line down Highway 214 to Friona, taking in the eastern portion of Friona. The precinct then continues from 214 south to Hub, then east to Castro County line.

Precinct two, with Commissioner Jack Patterson, is defined from Farm-to-Market road 2290 into Bovina, running east on State Highway 86 to Hub, north into Friona, taking in the western portion of Friona only. The precinct then continues west on 214 to Deaf Smith County Line.

Archie Tarter's district, pre-

inct three, Farwell, is defined from the New Mexico state line to the Bailey County line west and south, talking in highway 2290 into Bovina, dividing the city with Raymond McGehee, continuing down Farm-to-Market Road 1731 to Bailey County line south.

McGehee will gain a larger precinct in the plan as his area (precinct four) will begin at Castro County line west on highway 86 to Bovina, splitting that city, heading south on 1731 to Bailey County, surrounding Oklahoma Lane.

According to Roberts, with the new redistricting plan, Friona will have two commissioners because of its population count, but McGehee will have about one third of the entire county's roadways to maintain.

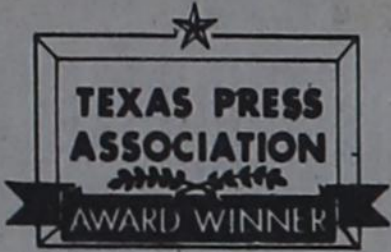
As it stands with the new

plan, the commissioner of precinct one will serve 2,865 residents, precinct two will serve 2,736, precinct three will have 2,763, and precinct four's commissioner will serve 2,674 residents.

Roberts said that a small portion of Bovina and Friona is to be re-counted, to verify the census figures.

While Roberts agrees that divided precincts by population seems fair, he says the main obstacle blocking the immediate passage of the new plan is county roadway division.





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Parmer History Books . . .

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The emblem found on the cover of the new book was designed by Bobby Weid, an art instructor with the Friona School system.

The emblem depicts features particular to Parmer County including the world's longest country elevator, Parmer County's principle crops, the windmill, a school bus and the XIT brand.

In the book's forward, Hugh Moseley, chairman of the historical commission, says, "The members of the Parmer County Historical Commission present this volume with humility and a great deal of satisfaction. The general purpose of this work is two-fold, first, to publish as much local history as possible in a definitive volume of easy reading for the casual reader, and a bundle of information for the student of research; secondly, to publish a genealogical heirloom that will symbolically pass the torch and go forward as long as the patriotic fires burn upon our altars of freedom."

The book is divided into several categories, including information on Parmer County

Bicentennial Commemorative Coin Medals, Parmer's General History, a section entitled "Our Press" which is a special tribute to Parmer County newspapers, Family Trees, Family Album, Tributes and Memorials, Clubs and Organizations, and Business Histories.

Military veterans from Parmer County are listed on pages 103-106 in alphabetical order, and those from Parmer County who gave their lives in the military service are also listed.

There is a special tribute entitled "The Passing Of The Old Backhouse" including photographs of the now outdated "privies."

A photo feature on old homes in Parmer County is also included as are photographs of the county historical markers.

The book contains over 850,000 words, all about people, places and events in Parmer County. There are hundreds of photos, and stories about past and present county residents.

The historical commission describes the book as "educational, a family heirloom, a collector's item, and a good investment."

New Phone Books Delivered Here

Delivery of new telephone directories has begun in the Twin Cities with those telephone subscribers who have post office boxes receiving the new books through the mail.

According to Farwell Postmaster Otis McMillan, the new directories were placed in the postal boxes Monday morning. However, the postmaster also indicated that he had only received eight books for subscribers on Route One and eight for those on Route Two as of Monday morning.

McMillan said more books may be delivered to him this week.

The directory, being sent to this area by Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative, contains several new features, among which is a new set of guide pages for frequently called numbers.

The new guide pages, referred to as the customer guide section, provides the customer with 24 pages of information and important reference numbers for the community,

government and telephone company.

The pages are broken into six different sections which include community services, directory assistance, local calling, long distance calling, international calling and money saving tips.

Two of the pages provide easy access to governmental and human and social services numbers that customers may frequently need to call.

Another feature of the new directory is the super bold listings in the white pages.

This is a larger type of print that is easier to read and is used by businesses.

The front cover of the directory shows a backpacker strolling through rolling hills on a typical autumn day.

The back cover will retain the map illustrating various area codes and different time zones.

Extra copies are available at ENMR or the Clovis Phone Center Store in the 700 block on Main Street.

Farwell Tournament Termed 'Successful'

Farwell School athletic director, Bruce Dollar, has termed last weekend's Farwell Invitational Basketball Tournament as "great" and "a success," saying that although all eight schools couldn't go away as winners, "the school's coaches were all pleased with the event."

Two Twin Cities teams emerged as winners from the tournament, and four local players were named to the All-Tournament team.

Taking home the boys championship trophy were the Texico Wolverines, with Kevin West and Jeff Day being named to the All-Tourney honor.

Farwell's Steerettes captured the third place girls crown and Janene Berry was an All-Tournament choice.

Although the Lady Wolverines were not a tournament

trophy winner, all-stater Ruth Scott was selected to the All-Tournament team.

Winners of the three-day event in the boys bracket included the first place Wolverines; Melrose, second; and Adrian, third. In the girls bracket, Plains captured the first place win, Friona was second, and the Steerettes third.

Others named to the All-Tournament team besides the local players mentioned, included Delight English, Plains; Lisa Shepard, Bovina; and Sherry O'Brian, Friona.

Boys named to the honor include Richard Shepard, Bovina; Israel Guardiola, Adrian; and Kenny Jacobs, Melrose.

Team winners received trophies and those selected to the All-Tournament team were presented medals.

Dollar said that those who

donated funds for the awards include Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator, Worley Mills, Security State Bank, Hughes True Value, Farwell Hardware, Jim Berry, Dairy Queen, Citizens Bank of Clovis, Texico Branch; Rose Drug, Kirkland Pump, Tri-County Tire, Joyce Sikes, and Tri-County Savings and Loan.

Dollar thanked the Farwell Booster Club for providing the coaches hospitality room and also extended appreciation to electrician Lee Hutchins for working on the time clock, and to Texico and Bovina schools for loaning parts for the clock.

Coach Dollar said he hopes the local high school can sponsor another tournament the same time next season.

Complete tournament wrap-up for Texico and Farwell teams, with pictures, is inside this issue.



Girlstown Donation

Instead of sending individual gifts to its customers this Christmas Season, Tide Products of Farwell is sending a

cash donation to Girlstown in Whiteface, Tex. The donation is being made through the Texico-Farwell Lions Club, and

accepting the generous gift from Tide's Walter Hughes (right) is local Lions Club president, Don Malone.

Deaf Smith REC - -

Donald Wright Named To Board Of Directors

Donald Wright has been appointed by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative to serve on that organization's board of directors, serving out the remainder of Noel Gollehon's term.

Wright is no stranger to rural electrification, as his father, Dewey Wright, was one

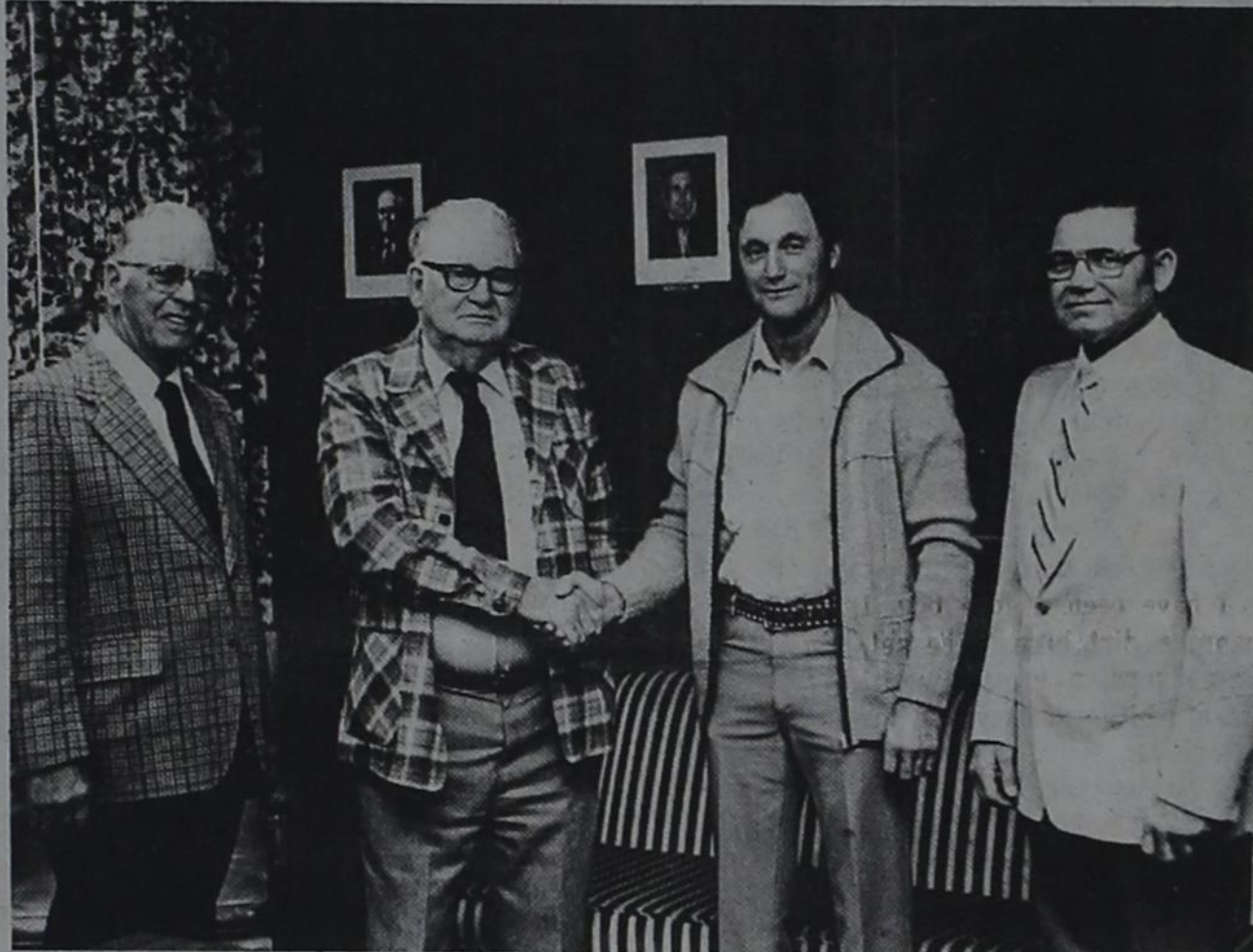
of the early leaders of the local Cooperative.

He has farmed and lived in the service area of the cooperative for 25 years, and currently raises irrigated corn and cotton east of Dimmitt.

He and his wife Katy have three children and are members of the First United

Methodist Church where Wright is a member of the administrative board.

Pertaining to the appointment, Wright stated, "I will strive to represent the ideas of my fellow consumers while promoting the continuance of dependable service at the lowest possible cost."



Welcome New Director

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative board of director officers, from left, A.W. Anthony, Jr., vice-president; Sloan Osborn, president; and Eldred A. Brown, secretary-treasurer;

are shown welcoming Donald Wright (second from right) to the board. Wright was appointed to serve out the remainder of Noel Gollehon's term. About the appointment Wright com-

mented, "I will strive to represent the ideas of my fellow consumers while promoting the continuance of dependable service at the lowest possible cost."



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Joy Parnell, Home Service Advisor, Lubbock

Christmas lights can be dangerous if not used properly. Use only those lights that have an Underwriters Laboratories label on the package and be sure to buy the right kind of lights for indoor or outdoor use. Check lights for loose or broken sockets or cords with bare wire showing BEFORE putting them on the tree and always unplug them before leaving the house or going to bed. Electrical safety tips like these can help insure a happy and safer Christmas for your family.

Johnny Bourland, Consumer Services Representative, Roswell



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Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa
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Your Frinden
Amy Chadwick

For Christmas this year I would like a racetrack that glows in the dark with a bendable snake that glows too, and an electronic game. Thats all.

Love,
Andria Chadwick
P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl this

year. Please bring me a doll, earrings, and some clothes. I will leave you some milk and cookies.

Love
Jodi
P.S. Don't forget my sisters, Andria and Amy.

Dear Santa,
Please Bring me a flip and fold fashion set for Christmas

and a cut and grow doll for Christmas to, and please Bring my sister a little stawberry shortcake bugy for Christmas to:

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Name Hayley Kathalen Burton
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Phone 481-3418

and thank you Santa and Mrs. Santa. I Love you. Thank you very much.

Heather
Hayley

Your hot chocklet and cook-
eys will be here for you.

Love,
Jason Boone

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl who is almost four years old and I have been a good little girl most of the time.

I would like for you to bring me a Baby Soft Love with her diaper bag and a Fisher Price Stove.

Please don't forget all the other little boys and girls. I will leave you a snack, also.

Love,
Brandy

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl and I would like a Barbie Doll, makeup kit,

Michelle Frausto

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeannie Sharee and I am 2 years old.

I would like you to bring me a baby doll, clothes, a toy train, fill my stocking up with candy and bring my cousins some toy rattlers.

Merry Christmas
P.S. I will leave your cookies and milk on the table.

Love,
Jeannie Sharee Pierce

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a Tin Can Alley, Stomper Stunt Cycle, and a set of cars. Don't forget granny & paw paw and all the other kids. I've been good.

Love,
Michael Foster

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas.
I want a criss cross crash racing set and set of boxing gloves, a car, motorcycle and a train.

Charles

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope that you are not sick. I want a Western Barbie &

Golden Barbie & Dreame pool & Star.

Merry Christmas!
Love,
Susanna Joiner
Age 8

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you're well. I have been nice. Please bring me a fur coat and Baby-wet-and-care and a stuffed toy kitten and that is all I want. I will leave you milk and cookies and some candy.

Love,
Becky Lasiter
age 8

Merry Christmas!

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a semi truck and a train set and a key car.

Love, David

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a ticket to the Dalias cowboys game for four people. My own horse.

Love,
Benjy

Judge Roberts Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts heard four cases this week, each involving driving while intoxicated charges.

Korey Hawkins, 20, of Bovina, charged with DWI, was fined \$150 plus court costs.

Charles Manuel Martin, 61, of Muleshoe, charged with DWI, was fined \$150 plus court costs.

Francisco Viecas, 45, of Texico, charged with DWI, was fined \$150 plus court costs.

Manuel Morales, 26, of Hereford, charged with DWI, was fined \$150 plus court costs.

In Justice of the Peace Albert Smith's court, Alfonso Galindo, 24, of Bovina, charged with public intoxication, was fined \$31.



ASCS Payments

Local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service employees Jo Schell [foreground] and Danny Noble are shown preparing some \$800,000 in payments to be distributed to Parmer County farmers. The payments are "wheat deficiency payments" and are being paid to local producers because "the price of wheat

fell below the Farm Program Target during the months of June through October," says Prentice Mills, ASCS executive director. The payments are to compensate the producer for the difference between the average market price and the programs target price. Mills said the average farm payment amounts to about \$875.

Offices Set Holiday Hours

Most Twin Cities offices and businesses, and both post offices will be closed December 25, and also January 1.

Postmasters Otis McMillan of Farwell and Louise Engram of Texico say that there will be no mail delivery on January 1, but that regular delivery will take place, Saturday, Jan. 2.

Both Twin Cities banks will

also be closed January 1, as will the Parmer County and Curry County courthouses.

Both the Texico and Farwell City Halls will be closed January 1, as will the Farwell ISD Tax Office.

The State Line Tribune will also be closed New Year's Day, the paper staff returning to work January 4.

Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year
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Rada Winkles
Aileen Teel
Louise Engram
Paul Skaggs
Keith Scott



All I Want For Christmas

One of the many boys and girls who sat atop Santa's knee last Friday afternoon was this starry-eyed little girl who seemed quite taken with the jolly man in red fur. Santa

came to Farwell via the Texico-Farwell Lions Club vehicle and visited with area youngsters for two hours, before heading back to the cold North Pole to finish up his

Christmas gift making. But he did promise to be back on Christmas Eve, visiting all the good boys and girls in this area.



Visiting With Santa

The parking lot at Capitol Foods was filled with youngsters of all ages last Friday afternoon, all of whom were seeking the chance to sit on Santa's knee and tell him in person just what they would

like to see under the tree Christmas morning. Driven to Farwell from the Clovis airport [where he had parked his sleigh], Santa came to the Twin Cities after receiving an invitation to do so from the

Texico-Farwell Lions Club. Assisting Santa during the two-hour long "gift suggestion" session was Lion Don Geries, far right, who gave each boy and girl a candy cane.

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a Bye-lo Baby and Layett. A baby care set. At least 2 Strawberry Shortcake Dolls and the Strawberry Shortcake bake shop.

Sonya Curtis
Age 9
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Amber Marie and I would like a tweety bird and a Baby Doll.

Your chocolate milk and cookies will be waiting for you.

Love,
Amber Boone

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy. I want a dirt bike, race set, some guns, a transam wrist racer, and a smokey and the bandit set.

Your hot chocklat and cookies will be waiting on Christmas Eve.

Love,
Jimmy C. Boone

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jason. I have been a good boy.

I want Duckes of Haszard race set, a choo choo train, and a smokey and bandit set.

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Texico Wins Farwell Event; West, Day Named All-Tourney

Like a well-oiled machine with each part working smoothly Texico varsity Wolverines breezed through the Farwell Invitational Tournament last weekend, taking home the championship trophy and having two players named to the All-Tournament squad.

"It was a real team effort," said assistant coach, Scott Parker. "Different players took control at different times during the game so we didn't rely on just one person. That is playing real team ball."

Parker commented that he and coach Ken Shaw were especially pleased with the tournament trophy as the Wolverines had seen court action only two times this season prior to the Farwell tourney.

For their contributions to the Green and White wins, Kevin West and Jeff Day were selected to the All-Tournament team.

During the three-game winning spree for Texico, West scored a total of 62 points, grabbed 15 steals and had 11 assists. Day, who shot 65 percent from the floor against Bovina, tallied a total of 48 points during the tourney, stole 11 times and had 12 assists.

from the charity line and hit 53 percent from the field.

In the championship round played Saturday night, Texico found itself pitted against district rival, Melrose.

The fact that the Buffalos are a district foe may have even inspired the Wolverines to the 77-67 win, Parker says, and he predicts that "everytime we play Melrose it's going to be a tough game."

The Wolverines led the scoring spree for most of the game, but the Buffs did manage to tie-up the tally mid-way. "But we kept our heads, and kept our cool," Parker commented. "Their press hurt us at one stretch, but we got past it."

Parker said the entire team had the chance to play during the Melrose clash, "and that is always good."

West paced the Wolverines with 25 points, followed by Tubbs with 19. Others hitting buckets for the Green and White were Steward with 11; Jeff Dunsworth, 8; Day for 6; and Harding with 4.

During the championship finale, which saw the Farwell gymnasium filled with exuberant Texico fans, the

Wolverines hit 47 percent from the field and shot 52 percent from the free-throw line.

Defensively, the boys rebounded 41 times, and on the offensive side, they snatched back 24.

Texico had 21 steals and 15 assists.

The win over Melrose advanced the Wolverines to a 4-1 season, and to date, the team has shot 40 percent from the floor and 61 percent from the penalty marker.

Defense is definitely the team's strong suit, as they have grabbed back 148 rebounds while defending their goal. Offensively, the Green and White has had 87 rebounds, and 61 assists.

For the season, Texico has scored 346 points, leading scorer being West with 96 points. Others who have scored this season include, Day with 74; Steward, 63; Tubbs, 57; Harding, 27; Earl Bibbs, 10; Mike Arnold, 9; Dunsworth, 8; and Todd Gerles, 2.

Parker said he wanted to be sure and "thank all of the fans who came out and supported us during the tournament, it was great," he remarked.



Day Time Moves

Texico's Jeff Day jams down the court during the Farwell Invitational Tournament contest against Bovina, moving the ball in preparation for another one of his outside shots. For his efforts during the three-day event, Day was selected to the All-Tournament squad, as was teammate Kevin West. During the Bovina clash,

Day hit 11 out of 17 shots from the floor, shooting 65 percent. West also had a hot night against the Mustangs, hitting 10 out of 17 from the floor for 59 percent average. Texico won the tournament defeating three straight teams. The clash against Bovina was a 84-74 victory for Texico.

Scott All-Tourney Choice

Texico Girls Suffer Losses During Farwell Tournament

Texico Lady Wolverines saw their double-digit winning streak from last year diminished last weekend at the Farwell Invitational Basketball Tournament, losing to neighboring Texas teams, Bovina and Friona.

But even though the Green and White were dealt two heart-breaking losses, net burner Ruth Scott was selected to the All-Tournament squad. Scott blasted for 25 points in the Friona game and a whopping 33 points in the match against Bovina Friday afternoon.

"Overall I wasn't too disappointed with the losses," said Coach Roy King. "Nobody likes to lose, but I think the whole team learned something from the games. Remember, we had only played three games this season, and Bovina and Friona both had played 14 games already."

The Green and White played against Friona in their tourney opener, losing to the Squaws by a slim two-point margin, 42-40.

"We just threw the ball away too many times," King said. "We couldn't hit from the outside; they were all good shots but wouldn't connect," he said.

Pacing the Lady Wolverines in scoring was Scott with 9 of 21 from the field and 7 of 10 from the charity line. Also scoring were Tracy Dobbs, 10; Pam Hoyl, 3; and Jill Jesko, 2.

Scott and Hoyl led the pack with rebounds, each grabbing 14; Jesko, 4; Dobbs and Crooks, 2 each; and Sharlet Taylor, 1.

closer and closer to Bovina's lead the entire game. But the strategy wasn't strong enough, and Bovina dealt the Lady Wolverines a hard to take loss.

Scott chipped in 33 hefty points during the contest, shooting 10 of 17 from the field and hitting 100 percent from the charity line with 13.

Others scoring were Hoyl, 7; Dobbs and Crooks, 4 each; and Jesko, 3.

Scott led in rebounding with

17, followed by Hoyl with 14. "I was very impressed with Pam," said Coach King, "she had 14 rebounds each game."

Others rebounding were Dobbs and Jesko, 4 each, and Crooks with 2.

"After we get a few more games under our belts we won't make so many mistakes," said King, who said that the girls will begin district play after the first of the year.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas. I want a Barbi doll for me. I want a play truck. I want a play toy dog. I want a toy cat. I want a play bird. I want a play reindeer. And a play sled too.
Love, Vickie Tubbs
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I want a race track. I was a good boy. I am in the Second Grad. I am seven years old. My sister wants a doll. My brother wants a basketball.
Love
Joe Chavez
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
My sister want a doll for Christmas. I been good so I want dog. LaTisha want a skit. I want a berbie doll. An a berbie doll house. I am seven. I will live some cooies for you. An some milk. I will live you a present for you under the tree.
Love,
Regina Isaac
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I want a truck. I was nice in school. Are you going to come in our house to give us toys? Are you going to bring Rudolph too?
I have good grades in my class. I am in the second grade. I am seven years old. My brother wants a ax. My sister wants makeup.
Love Josetie Gonzales
Second grade Texico

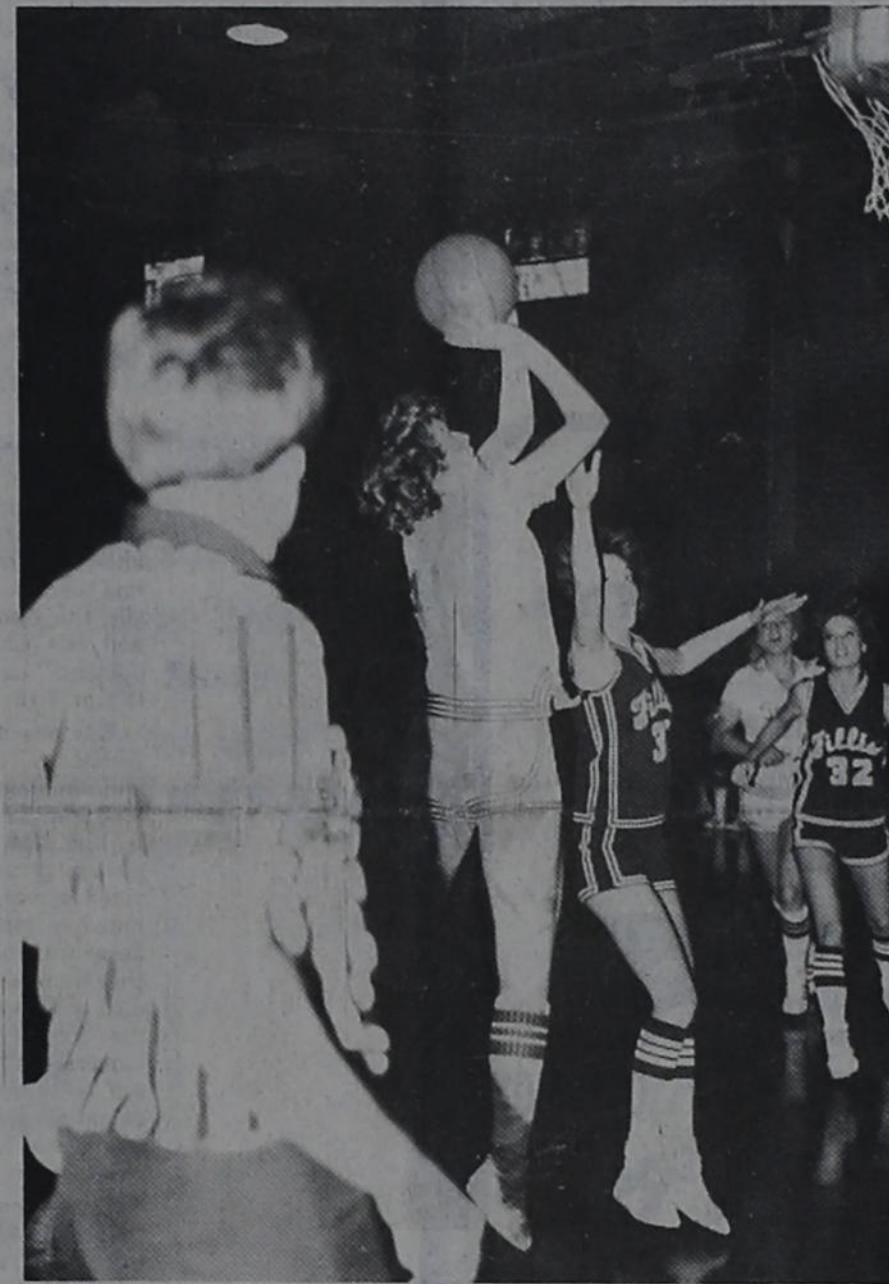
Dear Santa,
I want a big bike because it is fun to ride and I want a train for my Grandpa and a doll for Schree and a skirt for my aunt Sheila and a dress for Laverne and a hat for Sue.
Love,
Missy Hall
Second Grade
Texico New Mexico

Dear Santa,
I have been good all year. I like to look at decorations and Christmas trees and a lot of others. I am eight year old. Chris is my sister she like The Dukes of Hazzard. I like it to.
Love Matt Zientara
Second Grade
Texico school

Dear Santa,
I want a necklace and a ring. I was trying to be good this year. I am making my dad a belt hanger. I am making my mother a thing to put notes in. I will leave Santa a glass of cold milk and cake. I am seven years old. I am in second grade I will go to my grandmother's house for Christmas Eve.
Love
Dawn Lassiter
Second Grade
Texico N.M.

Dear Santa,
I want a Dukes of hazzard race truck and a dukes of hazzard remote control. I have been nice in school and I have been nice at home. My sister wants a doll for Christmas. I want a dart set.
Love, Mike Loera
Second Grade
Texico N.M.

Dear Santa Claus,
how is Rudolph doing. I hope you have a happy year. I want a skate board thank you for th skates. I Love you.
your friend
Joe Norris,



High Scoring Scott

Texico's Ruth Scott [41] chips in another two points during last Friday afternoon's Farwell Invitational Tournament game against Bovina. Scott blasted the nets for 33 points during the loser's bracket game, hitting 100 percent from

the charity line and 10 for 11 from the field. For her contributions, the Texico junior was named to the All-Tournament squad. Texico lost their bid against Bovina, 53-51, after losing the previous day to Friona, 42-40.

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Dear Santa,
I am 4 years old, I have been a good girl this year. Would you please bring me a doll bed, a blue and white training wheel bike, a Barbie corvet, and some dolls. My little brother would like a rocking horse and some toys. And my Grandma wants a new rocking chair. Thank you very much.
I love you,
Michelle

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas. I want a skirt. I will leave you milk and cookies I am seven years old. I am in second grad. I am acting good. I want a new dress. I want a necklace.
Love,
Donna Williams
Second Grade
Texico

I am in fist grade at Texico. How are you? My teacher is Dunsworth. I want a Barbie doll and some skates and a watch.
Mary Ann Castillo

Dear Santa,
I hope that you can come. I have been good. Please come. I will give you some milk.
Love,
Marty Moss
age 7

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope that your not sick for Christmas.
I have been hoping for toys. Please don't be sick. I will hope you be here for christmas.
Love,
Melva Mendoza
age 9

I hope you have a nice Christmas this year.
This year I would like to have a baby doll, one pair of skates, Fresh and fancy, a pair of pompoms, dollhouse, umbrella, simon sez, a puppy dog, and one car and one truck.
from Julie Stevenson.

Dear Santa,
I want a race bike and a race car, track and a train track. I have ben nice Santa. I want a slid for Chad. I am 7. I am in 2 grade. I Live on 513 Lamar.
Love
Michael Shaw
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I have ben good this yetr. And I want a doll. And I want a ring. And I will Lev you sum cookies and a mik. And I want a dress. I want a Play frog
Love,
Eva Romero
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I hope that you can make it this year. I have been bad at school. Please bring me some golf clubs. I will have some cookies and milk on the counter.
Love,
Roger Billingsley
age 8

Dear Santa,
I hope that your not sick for Christmas.
I have been hoping for toys. Please don't be sick. I will hope you be here for christmas.
Love,
Melva Mendoza
age 9

Dear Santa,
I hope that your not sick for Christmas.
I have been hoping for toys. Please don't be sick. I will hope you be here for christmas.
Love,
Melva Mendoza
age 9

Dear Santa,
I want a truck for Christmas. I want a Dukes of Hazzard set. I want a train set for Christmas. I want a soccer ball for Christmas. I want some boots for Christmas. I want new shoes for Christmas. I want some pants for Christmas.
Love, Greg Akers
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I want a bike for Christmas. And I am 8 eight old and I also have three brothers. and I for sisters and I also have a German Shepard dog
Love, Eloy Hernandez
Second Grade Texico

Dear Santa,
I want a truck for Christmas. I want a Dukes of Hazzard set. I want a train set for Christmas. I want a soccer ball for Christmas. I want some boots for Christmas. I want new shoes for Christmas. I want some pants for Christmas.
Love, Greg Akers
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I hope that you're not sick. I have been good. Please bring me a remote controller tank.
I will be good.
Love,
Tuck Traynor
age 7

Dear Santa,
I hope that your reindeer are fling. Santa will you bring me a ring and a bike and a 2 Barbie doll and a doll house and 2 and a motor cycle and new clothes and dishes for my mom.

Dear Santa,
I hope that your reindeer are fling. Santa will you bring me a ring and a bike and a 2 Barbie doll and a doll house and 2 and a motor cycle and new clothes and dishes for my mom.

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas. I want a skirt. I will leave you milk and cookies I am seven years old. I am in second grad. I am acting good. I want a new dress. I want a necklace.
Love,
Donna Williams
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I want something for my sister a dris. We were good all the time. I want a bike so I can ride it to school all the time. My mom needs some dishes. My dad needs a job. I also need some clothes. I also need some shoes, My dad needs some boots.
Love Johnny Rivas
Second Grade
Texico

Dear Santa,
I only want three things for Christmas this year. I only want one from you. That is a doll named pretty cut and grow. My mom says that would be a good Christmas present for me because I cut my other dolls hair. But I think she is going to get me a black tippy toes.
Love, Monica Turner
Second Grade
Texico New Mexico

Dear Santa,
I want a robot toy, windmill, New Mexico flag and Dukes of Hazzard car.
Love,
Kent Kelley

Dear Santa,
I love you. I have been good.

Dear Santa,
I hope that your reindeer are fling. Santa will you bring me a ring and a bike and a 2 Barbie doll and a doll house and 2 and a motor cycle and new clothes and dishes for my mom.

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas. I want a skirt. I will leave you milk and cookies I am seven years old. I am in second grad. I am acting good. I want a new dress. I want a necklace.
Love,
Donna Williams
Second Grade
Texico

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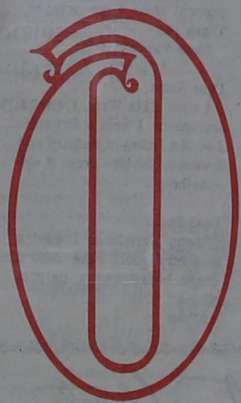
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Texico Branch

Elias Orozco: Teaching Us How To Live

by Mary Sobin

Like most 17-year old boys, Elias Orozco has a frenzy and undeviating zeal for sports, football in particular. And, like many Texico High School boys, Elias has spent many a Friday night on the gridiron turf. "I go crazy out there," he says loudly. "I love football!" And those who know Elias will agree.

But, unlike his classmates on the varsity Wolverine squad, Elias was not outfitted in a Green and White jersey, he was walking the sidelines and helping in the locker room as the team's manager.

Elias Orozco was born with cerebral palsy, a disability resulting from damage to the brain before or during birth, outwardly visible by muscular incoordination and speech disturbances, and although he says he "wishes a lot" he could be out on the field playing the popular pigskin sport, he will

never be able to play competitively.

However, Elias doesn't sit around and sulk about not being able to play, figuring that if he can't be on the field playing, he can at least be there helping, and being football manager is not his only activity at Texico High.

Elias has been an athletic team manager for football, basketball and track the past three years. In addition to his involvement in athletics, he also shows swine as a 4-H and FFA club member, is a member of Texico's state rated chess team, serves as parliamentarian for the sophomore class and in his spare time, raises roosters at his home.

The extraordinary side to this story is that until Elias was seven years of age, he could not walk. Moving about from one place to another was done by either crawling on his hands and knees, or by being carried.

"They did physical therapy

on me at Barry Elementary for six years," he recalls, telling of learning to maneuver with a walker and then making several trips to a special hospital in Truth or Consequences, N.M., where "they would put my legs in casts from the ankle to the hip to straighten me out."

Remembering the pain, Elias says gratefully, "Now I don't even have to go back. I'm glad about that."

During this time Elias was also receiving local therapy at Barry Elementary, "Doctors would work with me to help me walk without a walker," he said. "The first time I walked I

took two steps and fell. But as the years passed I got to where I could run."

Elias recalls that "My mom carried me back and forth to the school until they got me a walker."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Orozco of Texico is definitely an inspiration as he enters each new day with determination, tackling problems in everyday living with assurance.

"I'm always happy," he says in his slow manner of speech, adding that he truly can do just about anything he sets out to do. "All except drive a car."

Elias says that it is because

of one special person that he has taken on an "I can do anything" attitude. This special person was his teacher at Barry Elementary School, Mrs. Lynn Ferris.

"She would work with me. She got after me when I wasn't doing my work," he remembers with passion. "She made me work hard at everything I did."

Emotion wells up in the Texico student as he speaks of Mrs. Ferris who has since moved to Phoenix, and he adds, "She treated me like her own." Mrs. Ferris taught Elias a big lesson he has never forgotten, to keep trying. And he does.

Like Mrs. Ferris, teachers and friends today continue to take an interest in Elias and include him in all school activities.

It was Texico math teacher Ronnie Warmuth, the chess team's sponsor, who taught Elias the game of chess, and Elias smiles broadly when he says matter-of-factly, "Now I can beat him at it. I beat him twice in a row once."

James Holland is the man responsible for Elias' interest in raising and showing swine, and although last year was his first year to do so, Elias says he definitely will continue this year.

Being around his friends, classmates and teachers all day is one thing, but showing a pig in front of a crowd of strangers at the Curry County Fair, and being judged on how well he handled his animal is another. Was he nervous?

"No, I don't know why, I just wasn't. I was just trying to do my job. And I was concentra-



One Of The Team

Leading the team out on to the field at the state championship playoff game in Reserve is Elias Orozco, team manager

and number one fan of the Texico varsity gridiron team. Dressed in school colors of Green and White, Elias puts

just as much effort into being the team's manager as do the players in being a team. [Photo by Paula Leighton.]



Concentration

When Elias Orozco is out on the sidelines with the varsity Wolverine football team, he is in a world all his own, concentrating with all his might on every play that is performed out on the turf. As any Texico Wolverine fan will tell you, no one shows more exuberance

than Elias when the mighty Green and White crosses the goal line for a touchdown. "I go crazy out there," he says. "I love football." Elias has been the team manager for three years and is also team manager for the basketball and track teams.



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As we extend our best wishes to you, we include our heartfelt thanks for your fine cooperation with us during the past year.

DEAF SMITH
Hereford, Texas



Elias Orozco . . . (Cont'd. from Previous Page)

with his left hand. Does he like working on the computer better than doing it orally with the student aides? "Not really, I liked working with the girls," he laughs. Subjects Elias is taking this year include algebra II, English II, sheep and swine, typing I, biology I and athletics. Following his high school education he plans to attend

college, but like most teenagers, he isn't sure what his major will be. At home his life is as normal as any other teenager's. He is given the usual chores to do such as sweeping and taking care of the yard, and he says, "Sometimes I wash dishes, sometimes, not always," indicating that perhaps that is not his most favorite of house-

hold jobs. His mother is a full-time homemaker, his father is employed at Fab-Steel in Clovis and his two younger brothers, Hector and Urbano, attend school with Elias at Texico. He says he is not given any special treatment at home, adding with a hearty chuckle, "Everything goes!" To see Elias walk, it looks to be a struggle for him, but he assures that it is not. He also says, "I like dancing, too. Yeah, I'm pretty good at it."

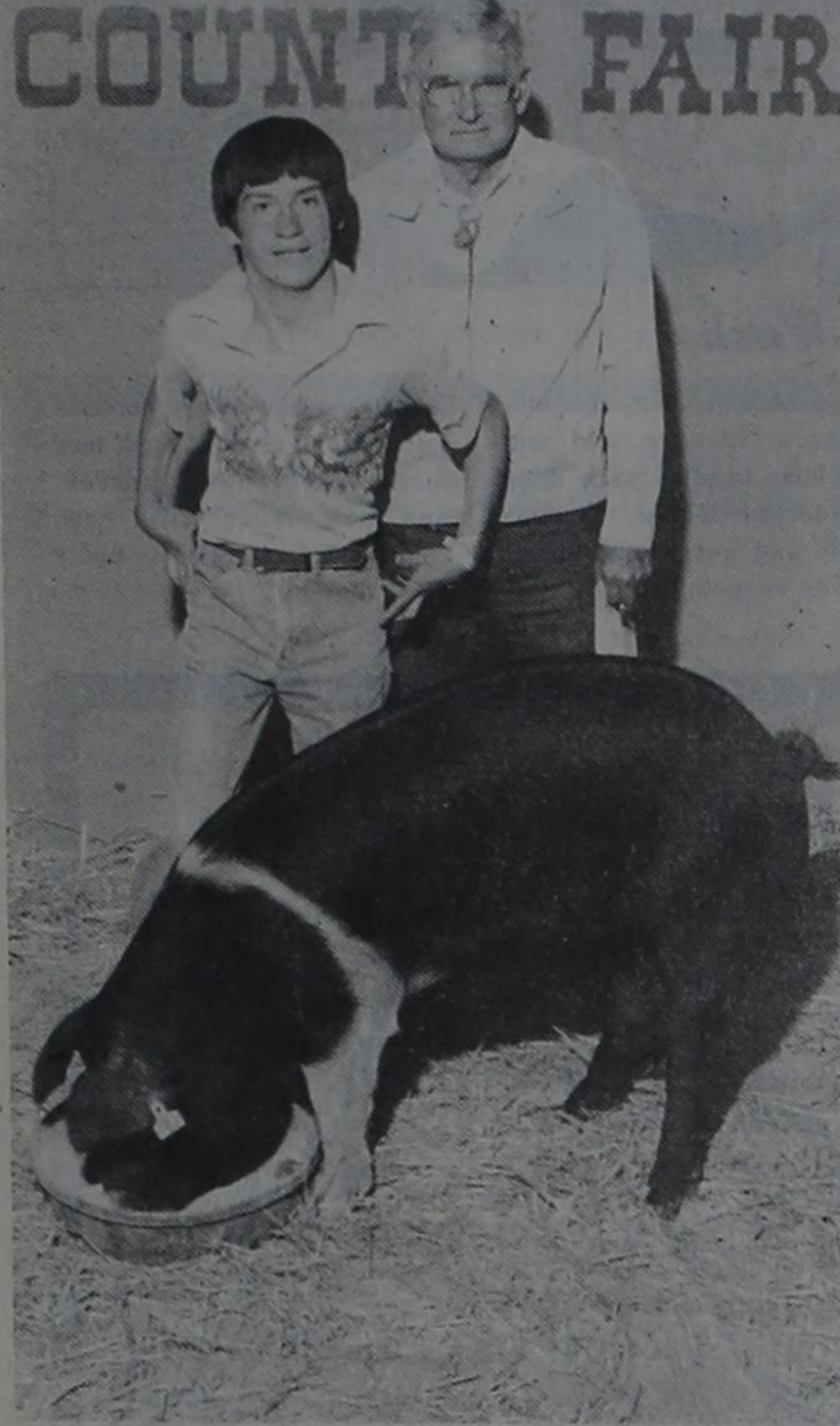
While he says he enjoys all types of dancing, his favorites are "disco and two-step." How about the Cotton-Eyed-Joe? "That's a little hard. I try it sometimes though."

Those who know Elias know that he is a happy person. He has a witty sense of humor, and a knack of making people smile when he throws his head back to produce a deep hearty laugh. And he agrees that everyone treats him as a regular person, but he adds, "They also make me feel different. They don't let me play sports."

He knows he cannot play competitive high school athletics, but he says he wants "Just to play. I mean, just play. I like to play rough."

Elias is a normal teenage boy, with a handicap. He loves athletics, his favorite football team is the Dallas Cowboys. He likes girls and he hates to wash the dishes. He doesn't feel different from anyone else, he knows that if he keeps on trying he can do just about anything he wants to.

But what is his greatest wish? If he could have anything, what would it be? "To play football," he says quickly, and then after a pause, "and to walk just like anybody else."



At The Fair

For the first time ever, Elias entered the showmanship category for swine at the Curry County Fair this past year. For his efforts he was awarded 3rd and 7th place ribbons in showmanship. His pig was later purchased by Weldon Bauske of Bauske Construction in Clovis. Elias

says that it was James Holland of Texico who encouraged him to show a pig at the fair, and he says even though it was his first time to do so, and it was in front of a crowd of total strangers, he wasn't nervous at all. [Photo courtesy of Weldon Bauske.]

Best Wishes

Merry Christmas



At this season of the year it is our sincere hope that health and happiness find their way into the homes of all our friends, and remain with them throughout the year.

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The Most Beautiful Picture in the World

An artist sought to paint the most beautiful picture in the world. He asked a clergyman.

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"Peace is the most beautiful thing in the world. War is the most ugly. Wherever you find Peace you will find beauty."

"Faith, Love and Peace . . . how can I paint them?" wondered the artist. Entering his house he found Faith in the eyes of his children, Love in the eyes of his wife and there in his home was the Peace that Faith and Love built.

So he painted "The Most Beautiful Thing In The World." and when he finished he called it

"HOME."

To All Our Friends

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

From

J. B. Sudderth Realty Inc.

Preparing 350 Lunches A Day: A Lot More Than Meets The Eye

by Mary Sobin

Most of us have a hard enough time trying to figure out what we will prepare each night for our family's supper, many of us doing so at the last minute, or at the very earliest, that morning.

But imagine trying to feed over 300 HUNGRY mouths per day, and to do so you must plan your meals a full month in advance, performing menu miracles by ordering meats, vegetables and dairy items at different time spans and "hoping to goodness the truck gets here on time and the

salesman hasn't made a mistake!"

Well, that is exactly what Robbie Johnson and her co-workers at the Farwell School Cafeteria do every single school day of the year, managing, somehow, to feed the kids, keep accurate records and follow strict government health and food serving guidelines, all at the same time!

It all begins a full month in advance when food manager Johnson, an 11-year veteran in the cafeteria profession, sits down and plans out her menus, keeping in mind "seasonal" items, shelf-life, and that

ever-nagging word, BUDGET.

Once she has planned out the month's menu, her next job is to plan when to buy the necessary ingredients, meeting with salesmen three times per week.

"When planning we have to keep in mind the 'four basics', meat, vegetable, bread and dessert," she explained. "Meat is ordered a month in advance, and we order corn, green beans and canned fruits every two weeks. Produce is ordered weekly."

It is a juggling of orders, menus and recipes that all boil down to lunch time at Farwell,

when all the hungry students begin streaming into the cafeteria, eager to be fed.

While some students may tell you otherwise, a lot of thought and consideration are put into their lunchtime meal, and Mrs. Johnson and her crew are professional in what they do.

Placement of the food on the tray is an important consideration, as is the amount of food the student is to receive. "We can't overload the trays, and we try to make an attractive tray. We don't want the student to say 'oh my gosh I could never eat all that!'"

Mrs. Johnson also points out that while it is not always easy to do, her servers are to be "cordial and serve with a smile" every day.

To begin their daily cooking routine, two workers are assigned to the meat entree, two to dessert and one is assigned to vegetables. These jobs are alternated so no one will get bored with what they do.

"They all begin on their specific job as soon as we arrive here at 7:30 a.m. Then when one is finished she assists someone else so we are sure to get it all done before the kids arrive," Mrs. Johnson explained.

"Lunch is served at 11:20. We usually eat our lunch around 10:30, sometimes something is still cooking, but it is always ready at 11:20," she said. "While the first group of kids is eating the ladies are refilling the steam tables and washing out the empty pots and pans and drying them. Then the kids come through with their empty trays. At 11:30 another group of kids is in, then at 12:15 the junior high is through. During all this time the silverware and trays are

being washed ... I'm tellin' you it's a steady stream," she says with a grin.

At 12:45 the serving of lunch ends and two ladies head to the wash room, two clean off the steam tables, and two wash out empty pots and pans. When the two at the steam table are finished they wipe off the tables, preparing the now deserted cafeteria for tomorrow's mealtime.

"When we are finished, we all collapse and have a cup of coffee!" Mrs. Johnson says laughing. "Then we put up any leftover meat, fixing it for freezing."

The kitchen area is then cleaned, the ladies both sweeping and mopping the floor daily with a special disinfectant cleaning formula, hang up all towels and "try to go home."

Mrs. Johnson is the only one to remain in the now empty but gleaming kitchen as she begins her daily reports, more menu planning, meeting with salesmen, and accepting food deliveries.

"I make sure the right things have been taken out of the freezer and put in the refrigerator for the next day, figure out the food count for the day, take a milk count and figure the cost per tray," she said.

Not only are the "full" food trays inspected every day by hungry students, they are also inspected, as is the entire food preparing facility, three times per year by health officials. "We have to be so careful with everything we prepare and how we clean up afterwards," she explained. "We are required to put a small amount of chlorine bleach in the wash water and rinse cycle, as well as in the water used to wipe off the tables to kill off any germs."

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Paper Work, Paper Work

It has been said that a woman's work is never done; well, the same can hold true for cafeteria managers, as Farwell School lunchroom manager Robbie Johnson will tell you. Mrs. Johnson begins

her food and menu planning weeks in advance, and must also keep in mind such things as food shelf life, seasonal foods and nutritional items. She is responsible for daily

reports on how many portions were served of what food, how many lunches were served, and how much milk was consumed, in addition to many other duties.



Setting Up

Lillie Hughes has been an employee at Farwell School Cafeteria for 22 years, being there longer than any of her fellow workers. One of her

many tasks is loading the silverware bins before the noon crowds arrive for their lunchtime meal. The cafeteria ladies begin their duties at 7:30 a.m.

each school day with a routine of chores and food preparation skills that continue until 2:30 that afternoon.



A Tub Of Rice

Patsy Lonsdale, an employee with Farwell School cafeteria for seven years, stirs a huge pot of Spanish rice in preparation for the noon meal. Mrs. Lonsdale is one of eight

cafeteria workers who do their part to provide the Farwell student body a balanced and wholesome lunch. The other ladies who work in the cafeteria include Lillie Hughes,

22 years; Vivian Cantrell, seven years; Bea Howard and Linda Moss, four years each; Jenoyce Ford and Bobby Gilliam, substitutes; and Robbie Johnson, manager.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I will keep you some cookies.
I want a mickymouse phone
for Christmas.
from Joy Morton

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you had a good year.
If you give me the things I
want I will give you some milk
and cookies. This year I want
a baton and a bike a tooth
pillow, and some posters. I
hope you have a nice Christmas.
Robin Ray

Dear Santa,
I want a new kitten on
Christmas this year because it
was very special today. If I
be good for Christmas maybe

Santa Claus will come today.
Love,
Lareca Noland
Second Grade Texico

Dear Santa,
I hope your stomach shakes
like jello. And I want a football
Santa Ho, Ho, Ho. I want a
electronic racing track.
Riley Malone.

Dear Santa,
I hope that you are not sick.
I have been good. I would like
7 1/2 in boots, a rabbit fur
coat. I love to pick up toys.
Love,
Cindy Meeks,
age 8

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Preparing Lunches . . . (Cont'd. from Previous Page)

Inventory of all the goods is conducted once a month, and Mrs. Johnson says the one item that she always keeps on hand in the event a delivery isn't made is canned fruit. This, she explains, can be used as a substitute for a dessert or a vegetable, and has a long shelf-life.

"Sometimes you can hit it right on the nose as far as how much to prepare, then sometimes the entire student body will decide to eat lunch and before you know it you have run out of green beans! So I can usually open up a can of fruit and use that as a substitute," she said, adding, "It's just guess work, but I try to fix for 350-400 every day."

Deliveries are made almost everyday and that is another aspect of the job that keeps Mrs. Johnson on her toes.

"You have to check for damage, and missing items. Make sure you don't have another school's groceries, and everything has to be counted and signed for while the truck is still here," and she adds with a laugh, "and you have to watch out for some of these salesmen, they'll tell you a certain amount will feed your 350 students, but when the portions arrive you almost have heart failure because you think it will never be enough!"

Meals for Tuesday through Friday are easy enough to prepare for daily, and even get-ready for a couple of days ahead of time, but Mrs. Johnson points out, "You have to really watch on Fridays and make sure you can put a meal in the refrigerator from the freezer that won't spoil over

the weekend, but that will be thawed out on Monday morning."

She says that when time allows cheese can be grated and onions can be chopped for the next day's menu.

Mrs. Johnson gave out the quantities and ingredients for a typical day's menu of tacos, donuts, pineapple tid-bits and macaroni salad.

To make the tacos, five blocks of cheese (25 pounds) is grated; 600 taco shells are heated; 100 pounds of ground beef are browned; 12 heads of lettuce are shredded; 10 large tomatoes are chopped; eight onions are chopped and two pounds of taco mix is used for seasoning.

Three gallons of macaroni is used for the salad, with three dozen boiled eggs, half a gallon of mayonnaise, half a gallon of pickle relish, and ten pounds of grated cheese.

Eight cans of pineapple tid-bits are opened and 400 donuts are prepared. Now that's a lot of food!

And those quantities are used every day by the lunch room crew.

Some of us have refrigerators full of left-over food from meals served at home, but at the cafeteria, this is a giant "no-no."

"If it is refreezable we can do that, but if not, it has to be thrown away," she said. "It's even against the law to give any leftovers away or even to sell them, and that breaks your heart to see good food thrown away."

Mrs. Johnson has been Farwell's food manager for four years, working seven years prior to that as a cafeteria worker. She explains that she uses a rotation of approximately 20 menus when planning for the school's lunches and is "looking for new ones every day!"

And that can't always be easy, especially since she is given very strict guidelines as to what the students may be fed, and in what order they can receive it.

"We try to give them a crisp food with a soft food. We try to serve cookies twice a month to help get rid of commodities. We aren't allowed to serve ground beef more than two days in a row, and we are supposed to keep the meat item to under 30 cents a serving. We are not allowed to serve potato chips because the government says they have no nutritional value. We have been asked to cut down on salt and fat, and to make sure the fruit has not been sweetened," she said in pointing out some of the various guidelines they must follow.

It has been said that if you work in a candy shop, before too long you will be sick of candy and never want to eat a piece again. Is that the same for working in a cafeteria, preparing food day in and day out?

"I hate to fix supper more than anyone in this world," Mrs. Johnson says with a hearty laugh. "Sometimes I go home and think, 'oh yuk!'"



Steamy Situation

As any cook will tell you, the worst part of preparing a large meal is cleaning up and washing the dishes and pots and pans afterwards. Well, for

the women at Farwell's cafeteria, this task is performed every single day, after they have served over 350 hungry mouths. Linda Moss sends a

rack of glasses through the wash cycle, using plenty of hot steamy water to ensure their cleanliness.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I Love you. I have been good. I am in first grade at Texico. How is Mrs. Santa? and the reindeer. I want Radio and a Doll house and a watch. I am 6 years old.
Love Tori Chere Harmon

Dear Santa,
I love you. I have been good. I love you Mrs. Santa, I want a Cowboy out fit with a gun and holster Also please bring two starwars men. I love you
Richard Ortiz

Dear Santa,
I Love you. I have been good. I am in first grade at Texico. I want a stuffed doll. How is Mrs. Santa? How is the reindeer? Tina SMith. I will leave you Cookies and milk.
Love Tina anne SMith

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I would like to have a beanbag chair and a Barbie Fashion Face. I will leave you some cookies on christmas EVE.
Good Bye,
DANNA RALSTON

Dear Santa,
I want a Doll and a makeup kit, also a curling Iron I will leave some cookies and milk for you
fr. Monica Lovato

Dear Santa Claus
What I want for Christmas is a Strawberry Shortcake watch and trampoline, Barbie Dolls
Liz Galvan

To: Santa
From: Junior Burciaga
Does your stomach moves like jelly. I want little cars and a NFL football and suit of the Dalles CowBoys helmet and a three wheeler and the car of the Dukes of Hazzard and a be gun to shote Cody Monk and 10000 dollars and a bike of Dallas and a Dallas coat, a pair of ski. hows your wife Santo. Hows your reindeers and how is Rudolph and a suit like yours. you happy friend and a TV. I will give you cookeis and milk.

Dear Santa,
You are so nice to give us toys.

For Christmas I want a NFL football. A BB gun. And 10 dollars. A Dukes car. A pet dog a bone for it please. A football sute of the Dallas Cowboys please make it Danny white. And a bike of the NFL. I don't care what team it is. And I want a burning key car. A box of 64 crayons. And a Soccer ball like the pros play with. Thats all Santa.

Your proud friend,
Cody James Monk

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want dishes and a table.
Love,
Minniz Pickard

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Creates Own Decorations - -

Mrs. Whitener Fills Home With Holiday Lights And Color

Wilma Nell Whitener of Pleasant Hill has a home filled with homemade Christmas decorations created by her through the years, with new decorations being made each holiday season.

She says she gets most of her holiday decorating ideas from the Pleasant Hill Women's Club, and that each year she tries to make another decorative item for the home. This season she has even gotten her daughter-in-law Cheryl involved.

Their big project this year was the making of a glass

Christmas tree, created with empty baby food jars. They say they saw the "bottle tree" while visiting in Arkansas but that the original one was a bit plainer than theirs.

Wilma thought of adding the bright bulbs and ribbons to make the tree appear more festive.

They say the tree will take 50 empty baby food jars, 45 for the tree and five for the stand. The jars are used with their lids, a hole being drilled through each lid. They are placed in the shape of the tree with tinsel being wrapped

around each lid, behind the 50-bulb twinkle lights. One light is placed in each jar.

You guessed it, when plugged in, the tree of glass becomes a tree of twinkling color.

Last Christmas season, Wilma Nell decorated the high school teacher's lounge at Texico, where she sometimes does substitute teaching, with her lighted Christmas Ball.

She says the ball can be made to either sit on a table or to hang in a window. "A friend of mine made one first, and I patterned mine after hers."

she said.

To make the colorful item, Wilma Nell says to begin with a six-inch styrofoam ball. Press in ornaments, either using a variety of colors or the same color, then put glue in around the balls. "Make sure the glue is dry before turning the ball to put in the ornaments on the other side," she warns. A 35-light twinkle light string is secured in and around the bulbs with hair pins. Then fill in and cover the wires with tinsel. She says the tinsel also helps to secure the balls and lights. "It's not hard to make, it just takes time."

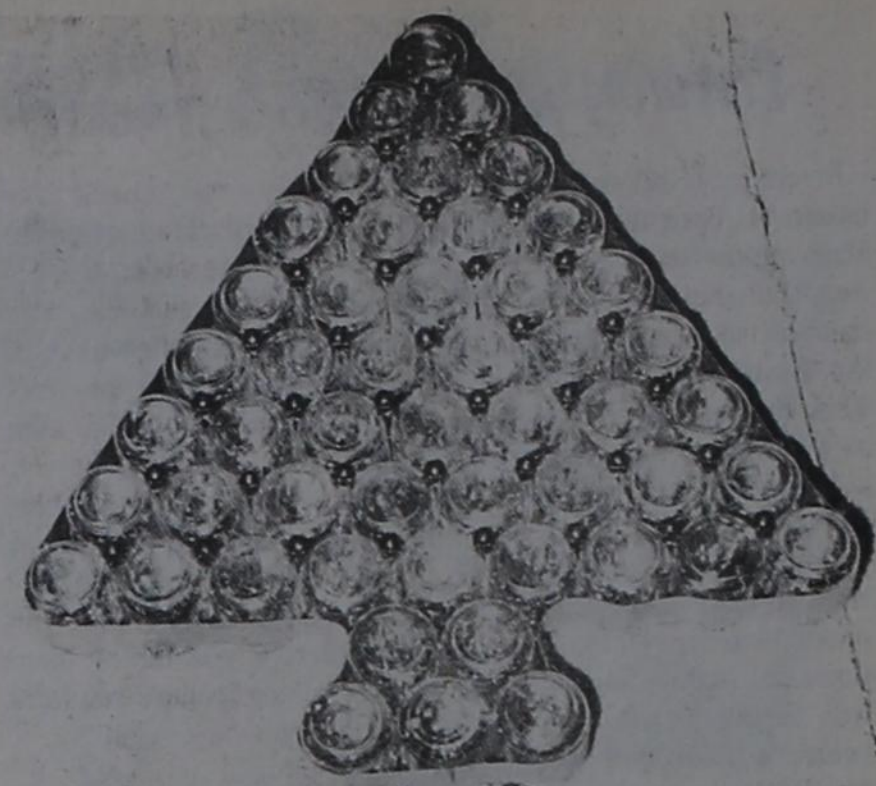
A styrofoam cone was covered with bright colored satin and then decorated with little ornaments and sequins to make another bright addition to the Whitener home for the holidays. A cup and saucer turned upside down and glued together served as the tree's base.

decorates the candles with special ribbons and sparkle.

As you can well imagine, the Whitener home is filled with color, twinkling lights and homey candlelight during the holidays. She says even her kids get into the act by stringing the fence in front of the house with lights.

This year she says she will be making a fireplace decoration, a snowman on a broom. And knowing Wilma Nell, it will probably twinkle.

Wilma Nell also fills the home with her specially molded candles. She sometimes



Tree Of Glass Jars

Wilma Nell Whitener of Pleasant Hill and her daughter-in-law Cheryl created this unique "baby food jar tree" patterned after one they saw in Arkansas. Wilma thought of adding the bright twinkling

Christmas tree lights and the shiny ribbon, making the tree appear more festive. When plugged in, the tree becomes bright and cheerful, the light reflecting off of each glass jar.



Homemade Christmas

Wilma Nell Whitener of Pleasant Hill is a woman of many talents, and she puts many of them to use during the Christmas holidays to create festive, twinkling and original yule time decorations. The wreath she is holding was formed out of an ordinary

clothes hanger with lots of yarn and some pretty tree ornaments completing the traditional holiday decoration. The teachers at Texico Schools were treated to one of the shiny lighted Christmas balls, shown on the table. Mrs. Whitener took one of the balls

to the teacher work room last Christmas to brighten up their work area during the holidays. Never throw away those old Reader's Digest magazines. As you can see, they can be used to make either a paper Christmas tree or a jolly old Santa Claus.

A jolly Santa Claus made from old Reader's Digest magazines also adorns the Whitener livingroom.

"It's really simple to make," she assures, explaining that the jolly man in red takes three Reader's Digest books, the pages folded down to form the big belly. Glue the backs of the pages together, then glue a dowl stick through the center. Cut cardboard to fit bottom and top, and glue in place.

Santa's ceramic head is a Christmas coffee mug, the handle being covered up with his felt hat. The head (mug) is glued on to the top of the cardboard. His beard is made of cotton, and his cap and arms are of red velvet or felt.

Place white ribbon down the front and around the cuffs and cap for trim, using black felt for the belt, mittens and buttons.

The pages of the book should be spray painted with red enamel, before the trim is placed on.

Also made from the discarded Reader's Digest books was a miniature Christmas tree decorated with tiny ornaments that Wilma Nell secured with paper clips. An angel was perched atop the tree, which by the way had been frosted with "snow."

Take an everyday coat hanger and make a Christmas wreath? Yes indeed. Wilma Nell simply formed a circle with the hanger, braided thick yarn around, and presto! Another decoration.



Reader's Digest Santa

This jolly Santa Claus is made from old Reader's Digest magazines, a coffee mug, red velvet and black felt. Wilma Nell Whitener took an old belt buckle to make Mr. Claus complete. The coffee mug head

really makes the decoration look professional, the red felt hat droops over the mug's handle, and no one would ever guess that Santa's head is a mug!

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I want a Bike for Christmas I Love you Santa!
Love Eric Chadwick

Dear Santa,
I want a candycane, a baby doll and a jack-in-the-box.
Love Carrie Lea Anthony

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy most of the year. I would like to have a remote control Trans Am and a beanbag chair. Our chimney is too small to come down so we will leave the door unlocked.
Bye for now,
Wesley Ralston

Dear Santa,
I want a train and a controll car with a thing to move it around
From Michael Mendoza

Dear Santa, I want a Strawberry Shortcake bed, ball Coloring book Crayola
From Joni Hernandez

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Collecting Oil Lamps Is Mae Stone's Hobby

Mae Stone of Texico began collecting Avon bottles several years ago, but did not stop here. Today, not only is her antique curio cabinet filled with assorted Avon bottles, she has also filled her home with various oil lamps and ceramic roosters, among other things.

"I don't know why I collect all of these things," she says. "It all began as something to do, giving us something to look for on our trips."

Mae and her late husband, Judge, traveled extensively over the years, and she says that whenever they saw a flea market along the roadway they would always stop and browse.

"Boy, we have seen some big ones too," remarks the Texico native. "We just couldn't pass by a flea market without stopping."

Mae says that one of her favorite flea markets was in Lebanon, Mo., where she and her husband bought quite a few of their collectables. "They have a huge market there," she recalls. "With quite a bit of stuff for sale."

Today her collection of Avon

bottles includes replicas of sports cars, an old telephone, a Coleman lantern, a president's gavel and even a set of golf clubs in a bag. "I first started collecting the Avon bottles, then began with the lamps," she says, pointing out that her lamps now total somewhere around 180, in all shapes and sizes.

"If I see an odd one and it's pretty, I just buy it," she says smiling.

Her oldest lamp is a Rayo, and she still uses it. Another oddity is a double wick lamp, "an Aladdin," which she says came from England. "I'd never seen one like it before. It even has a snuffer to put out the light," she remarks.

Mae uses the bigger lamps, but the smaller ones are in a special cabinet in her living room, with many being placed around the room on tables.

The glass lamps on the lanterns range from simple to very fancy. The oil bases are in all colors and styles, some in brass and silver, and painted porcelain.

She collects the ceramic

chickens and roosters only because "I think they're so colorful."

The chickens come in all sizes also and are placed beside the room's fireplace. Most of them are one of a kind and sit alone, but one is a "set" with a mom, dad and two baby chicks, each painted alike.

She says the collectables have all been obtained by her and Judge. "Not too many were given as gifts. I think we've found them all ourselves."

To find the items she treasures, she haunts junk stores, garage sales, and of course, her favorite, flea markets.

Once upon a time she and Judge used to collect old music machines. "We even had a nickelodeon," she says, "but after Judge passed away I sold all of them."

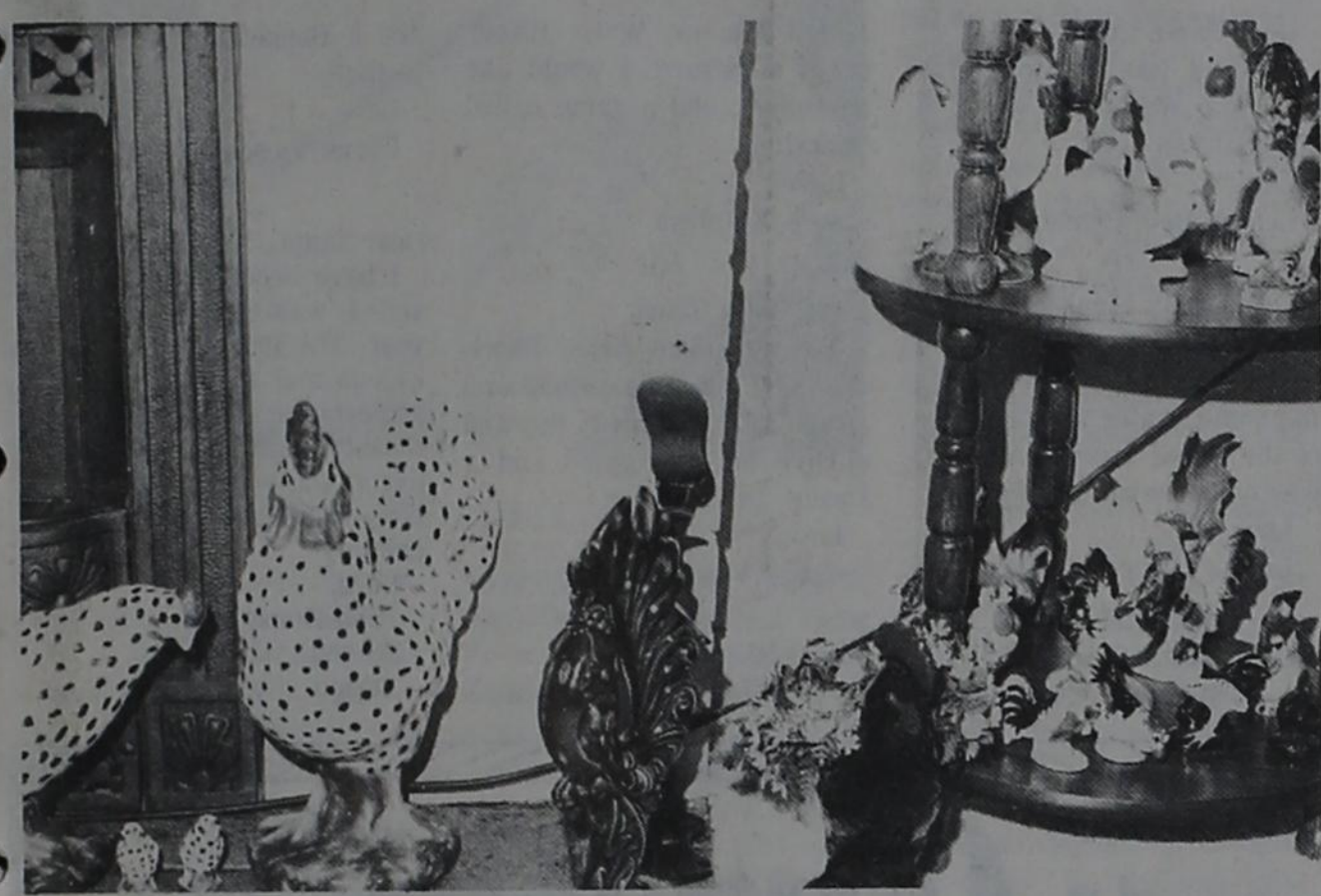
Other items she and Judge were fond of collecting were antique clocks. But that was another thing she found she wanted to sell, and she says she sold all but three.



Never In The Dark

Mae Stone of Texico is never in the dark with her collection of over 180 lanterns and lamps. something she says she collects "for the fun of it." Mrs. Stone's home in Texico is filled

with the lamps, which come in a variety of sizes and colors and can still be used. And yes, Mrs. Stone regularly dusts off each and every one of them!

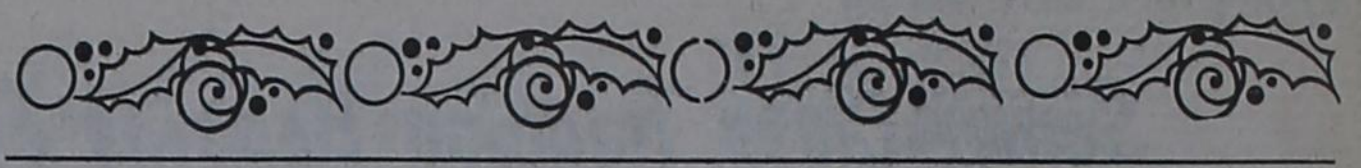


A Cluck-Cluck Here

Some of the many items collected by Mae Stone of Texico are chickens, hens and roosters . . . ceramic ones, of course. Mrs. Stone says she

finds them "colorful" and she has placed most of her collection near the fireplace in her home. Mrs. Stone is really

a collector of all sorts, and in addition to her chicken collection, she also collects lanterns and Avon bottles.



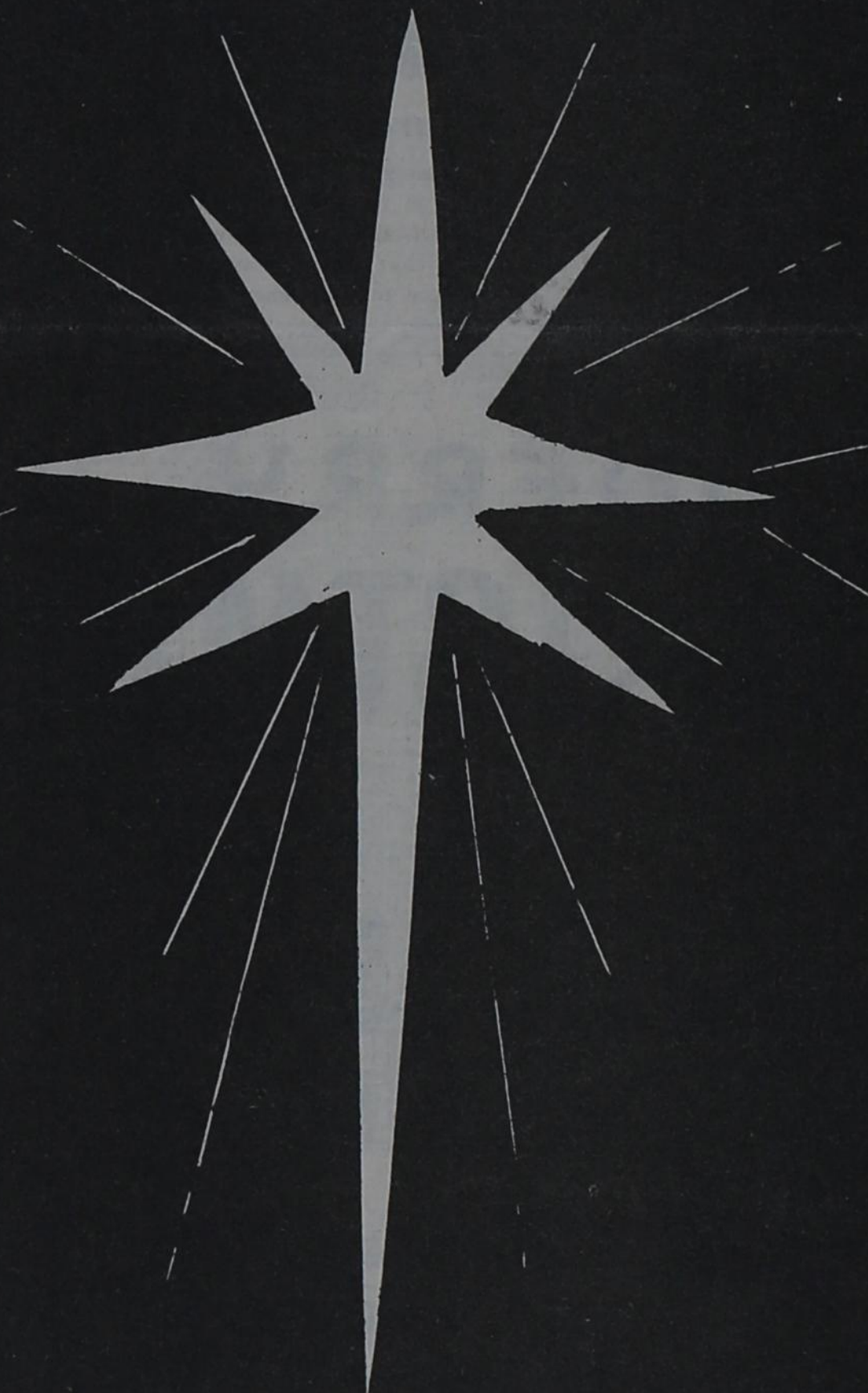
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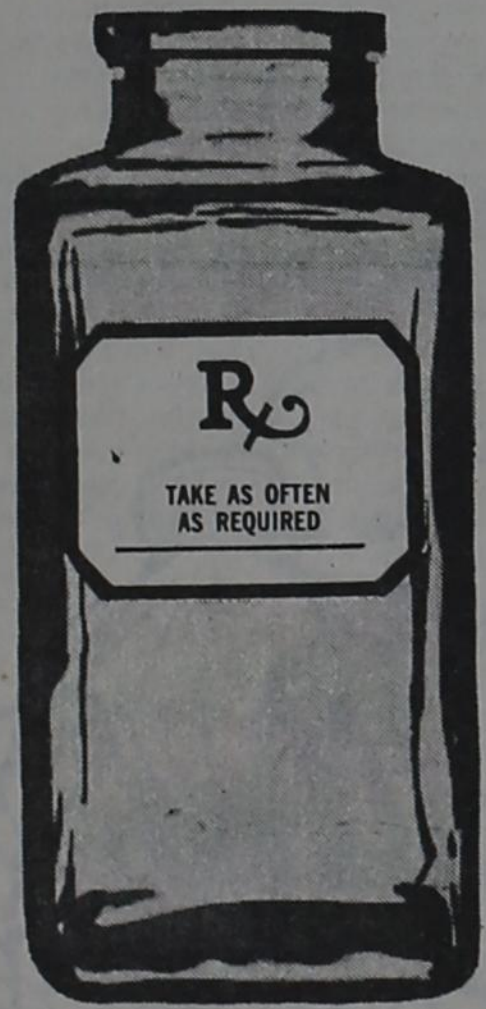


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Springtime Gift Giving - -

Senior Class Tradition Benefits Farwell Schools

by Doug Cole
Just as the arrival of Christmas holidays signals a time of giving and receiving gifts, the springtime graduation of Farwell seniors brings to mind another gift-giving custom.

Tradition dictates that the graduating class leave behind a donation to the school, something by which their alma mater will remember them.

Though it might seem unlikely to bunch them in the same group, stage curtains, a flag pole, and a Polaroid camera all have one trait in common, they share the dis-

inction of having been senior gifts.

At the time the Class of 1947 was ready to embark on to bigger and better things, the grade school, junior high and high school were all contained in what is now the old gym.

Don Williams, a graduate of that year, recalls his class gave a set of curtains for the stage.

In the year of 1957, instant cameras were somewhat of a rarity. Jerry Dee Owen, presently the junior high principal in Farwell, remembers his class of '57 gave a Polaroid camera to the school, to be

used in the production of the school yearbook and for publicity photos.

Pat Owen, a teacher at the junior high, is a 1959 graduate of Farwell. Her class donated the flag pole and base that is erected alongside the sidewalk in front of the elementary school. A bronze plaque embedded in the concrete bears the words: Seniors, Class of 1959.

The blue and white gate that presides over the entrance to Steer Stadium was a gift from the graduating class of 1961. Before the gate reached its present location, it was located

at today's practice field, which was the site of Steer gridiron battles for many seasons.

The seniors of 1965 and 1966 teamed up to donate the marquee, decorated in the school colors, located in front of the gymnasium. The sign is used to announce coming events at Farwell High.

Steer Athletic Director Bruce Dollar graduated from Farwell in 1967. His class gave to the school the rotating picture frame in the library. Today the frame contains pictures of all the senior classes from 1967 - 1977.

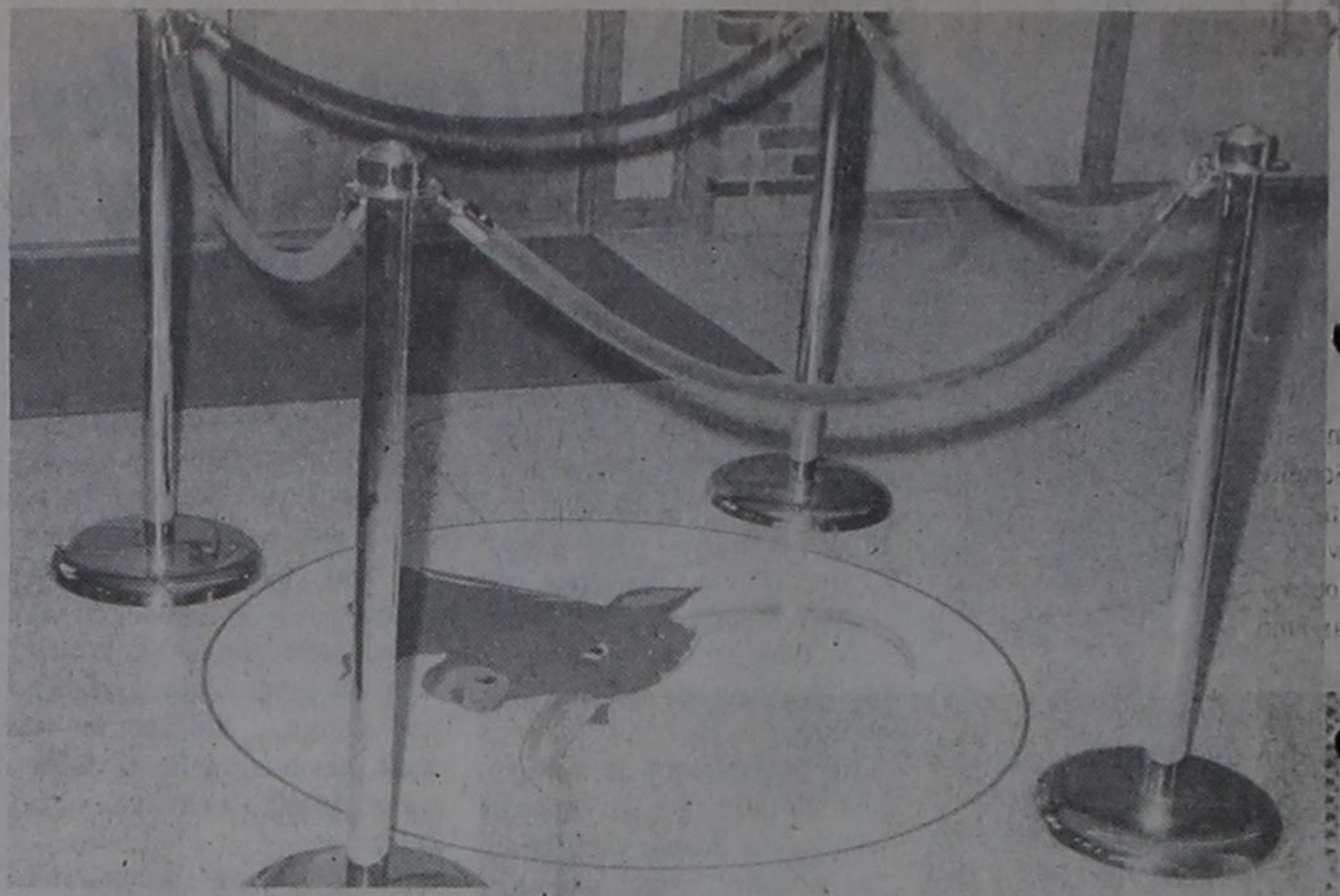
The seniors of 1978 and 1980

left contributions that brighten up the inside of the gymnasium. The class of '78 constructed the scorer's table, painted in vivid shades of blue, that sits in front of the bleachers. The table tells all visitors that "This Is Steer Country."

In 1980, the graduation class gave a sign with the words to the school song emblazoned in blue on a white background. The gift hangs on the wall inside the gym.

The chrome posts and velvet ropes that guard the Steer marble inlay on the floor of the high school foyer were presented to the school by last year's graduating class, the seniors of 1981.

Their gift continued a long-standing tradition, one that will surely endure for many years to come.



Gift Of 1981

Blue velvet ropes and chrome posts encircle the marble inlay Steer head located in the hallway of Farwell High School. The "protective" gift

was donated to the school by last year's seniors, the class of 1981. Some of the other gifts donated to the school by graduating seniors have in-

cluded Polaroid cameras, velvet stage curtains and words to the school song mounted permanently on the gymnasium wall.



Gets The Word Out

It was the graduating classes of 1965 and 1966 who donated this marquee, used in publicizing upcoming school events to both students and the public.

The marquee, located in front of the school gymnasium, is also adorned with a blue metal Steer head, given from the class of 1979.

Guarding The Field

Welcoming you to Steer Stadium on crisp cool football nights is this blue and white gate that serves as the entrance to the home of the

Farwell Steers. The gate, which was once located at today's practice field, was a gift to the school from the class of 1961.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus,

I want some roller skates and a white kittencat. I hope you are feeling well Santa Claus. Are you going to boys and girls houses on Christmas day?

Love,
Josefina Martinez

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Tippee toe doll, I want a recorder player, I want some skates, a bike, a candle, a clock, and a water bed. Also I want a three wheeler.

Love,
Melissa Kay Cox

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like a Tippee-toe doll. And my sister wants a doll that can cry.

Love,
Leonor Beth Chavez

Dear Santa Claus,
Are you real? Because I want to know if you will bring me some skates and a poster of the dukes family. And if I was bad give me nothing.

Love,
Denise Marie Gonzales

Dear Santa,
I want a electronic game

called Merlin, Wrist Racer dukes of hazard. I would like basketball, and a game called Operation.

Love,
Jory McIntosh

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Strawberry Shortcake doll and a basketball and a pepsiradio and a pay day and a Give me five game and a snoopy and a guitar.

Love,
Gloria Veiscas

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a bike for Christmas

and a Basketball, and a nerf football.

Love,
Frank Viescas

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year, and I want four things this year. The four things are the Falcon and a dart set. Thier some more a soccer ball and the city. I am 7 years old and I live at Garwood Street and my house is red and I have a white chimney.

Love,
Chad Dunswoth
Second grade
Texico

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Religious Books In Braille - -

Church Volunteers Join Thousands In Bringing God's Word To The Blind

by Mary Sobin

"We think of our books as missionaries," said Phyllis Schelter of Lariat when speaking of the religious Braille work she and several other local volunteers do for persons around the world who have lost

their eyesight.

"Many nations will not allow missionaries into their countries, but they will allow books written in Braille," she said. Russia, for instance, will not allow the shipment of Bibles into its country, but it does not question books written in

Braille.

And so, because of a group of volunteers from a church in Lariat, Texas, and persons like them around the United States and Canada, those who are blind may still receive spiritual fulfillment from the written word.

Although none of them can "read" Braille, Mrs. Schelter and her group of volunteers meet once a month at St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat to press, collocate, bind and eventually mail out Braille books of religious material to countries all over the world.

"Our motto is 'Bringing Christ To Those In Darkness,'" she explains. "The work is really a blessing to us. What better way can you show your thankfulness for having your own eyesight?"

Mrs. Schelter says she and her group receive letters from blind persons from all over the world expressing their gratitude. And many more thousands of letters are received daily at the Lutheran Braille Workers (LBW) headquarters in Yukaipa, Calif.

Currently the Lariat group is working on Acts of Apostle in the Greek language. "The books are shipped from here directly to Athens. The Bible Society of Greece has requested 1,000 copies of each of the books of the New Testament. We have finished approximately 750 copies now," she said.

The local workers are only a small part of the 14,000 volunteers across the United States and Canada working in 152 LBW centers who produce the books in Braille.

While the Lariat group has "produced" three different books in its seven years of operation, completing 70 copies per month, the National LBW corporation produces hundreds

of such religious books, printed in 40 languages. And not only does the LBW organization produce works in Braille, it is also working with large-type materials for persons who have not lost their sight completely.

All materials are donated to the LBW corporation, who in turn ships out the necessary paper, cartons, spirals, and cover sheets to its 152 centers. "That is the miracle of it all," said Mrs. Schelter. "We give all of our books for free, and everything (supplies, funds) is donated to us. That really is the work of God."

In October Mrs. Schelter attended a four-day advanced training workshop at the LBW headquarters in Yukaipa, Calif. "We were told that there are 64 million people in the world who are blind. And that number is growing daily because of nutritional deficiency and accidents," she remarked. "A Braille reader will average about 100 words per minute and a book printed on our quality paper will last for 100 readings."

Works prepared by LBW are printed on the "highest quality paper you can get," Mrs.

Schelter says, explaining that when Braille is embossed on a cheaper grade paper, it doesn't last as long.

This year LBW is celebrating 35 years of Braille production and 25 years as a non-profit organization.

It all began in the home of Helen Lowell Koehler of Yukaipa in 1944 with only five volunteers. Mrs. Koehler continued to operate LBW out of her home until 1976 when the production machinery and book work was then moved to its own special office building at a Yukaipa shopping center.

The first mass-produced Braille material, a Lutheran Hour Bible Correspondence Course, was done in 1948, and 50,000 copies of that course are still being produced each year.

Lutheran Hour Bible Correspondence Courses, Lutheran Hour sermons and books by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann in both Braille and sight-saving print have been produced regularly over the years.

Other titles produced by LBW include, Easter and Christmas Devotions; A Child's Garden Of Bible Stories, Introduction To Books of the Bible, Wonders Of The

World, Gospel of St. Luke, and 100 Bible Stories, to name just a very few.

LBW's work continues to expand. In 1980, the organization produced 15 million sheets

of Braille and sight-saving print from its 152 centers.

And now LBW is beginning to produce the Gospel of Luke in Russian Braille, the first work to ever be produced in

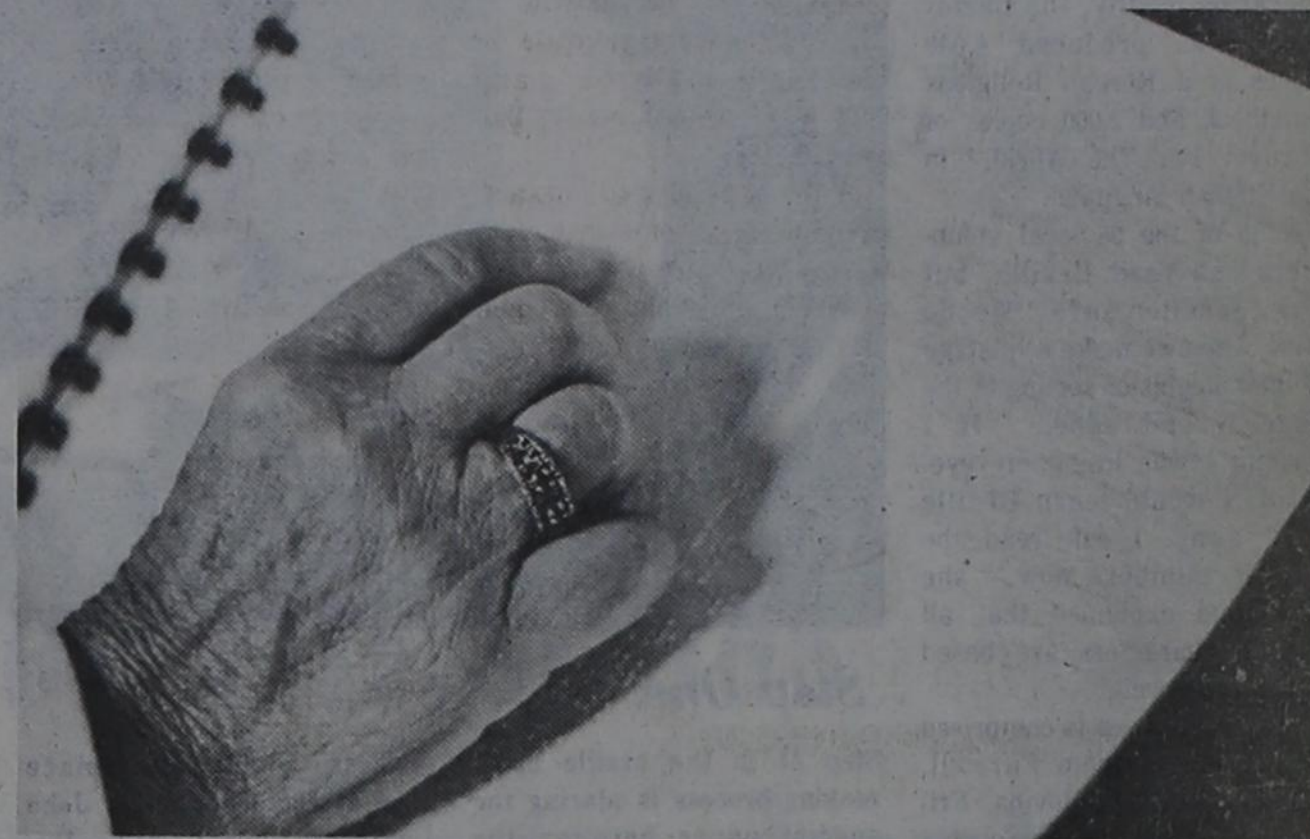
the Russian language by LBW. Mrs. Schelter said works are also being done in the Cantonese language for Red China. "So we are getting out (Continued on Next Page)



With Finished Product

Phyllis Schelter proudly displays three of the books she and a group of volunteer women produced in braille. In their seven years of operation locally, the Lariat group has produced 4,000 copies of a Korean Religious Handbook, and 2,000 copies of "Prayer For The World," in the English

language. The local group is comprised of volunteers from Farwell, Lariat, Hereford, Bovina, Friona and Clovis, meeting once a month to prepare approximately 70 issues of their current works. They are a small part of a national group called "Lutheran Braille Workers."



Seeing Hands

So that blind people may receive spiritual fulfillment through the written word, a group of ladies in Lariat, Texas, meet once a month to

prepare, press, collate, bind and mail out over 70 books. One of the volunteers, Phyllis Schelter, says with pride, "We think of our books as mission-

aries," explaining that the books are done in several different languages and are sent all over the world.

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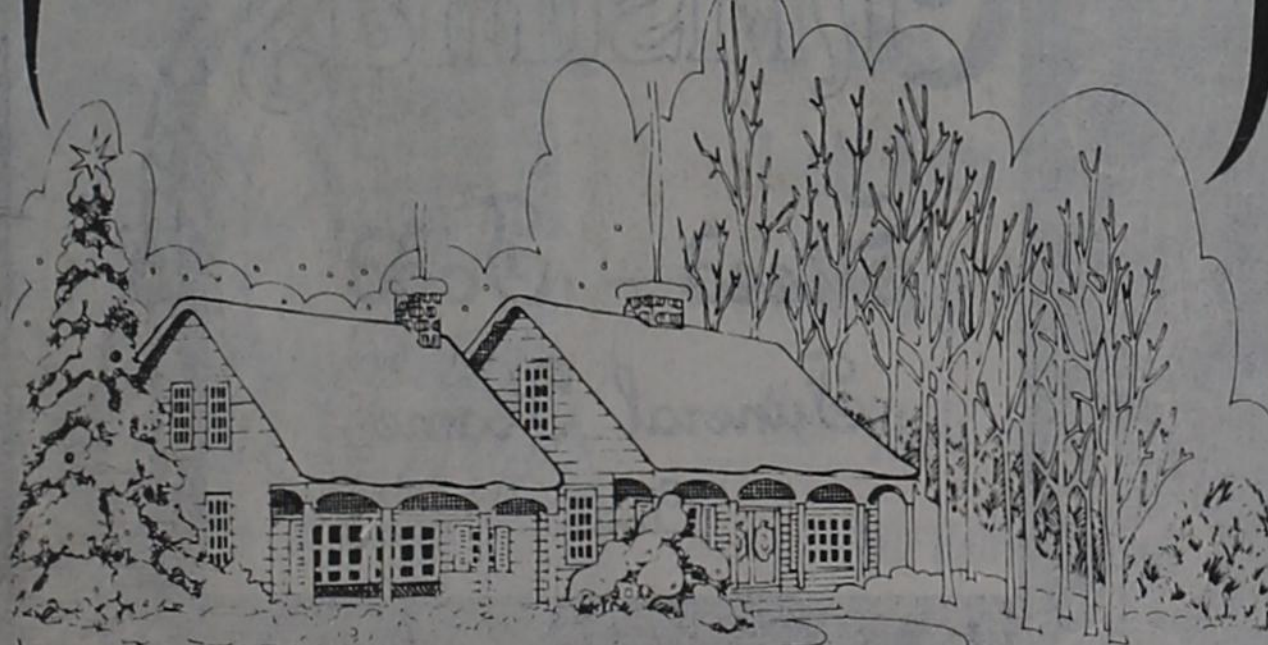
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THE RENEWABLE RESOURCE

A tree is God's creation everywhere on earth - including Brooklyn. It's said man once lived in trees. When he climbed down, life never again was to be quite so simple . . . yet only then did the tree get truly appreciated. For here was food and fuel and shelter. Then a weapon, a tool, a wheel - and transportation. And now it's floors, doors veneers, piers, baskets, caskets . . . rubber for gaskets. It's a handle for brooms, shovels, rakes . . . syrup on pancakes. It's paper and paints . . . tars, spars, boxes and boxcars. . . storage bins and blowing pins. It's toothpicks and matchsticks. . . even plastics. . . material for distillation, lamination, insulation . . . windows for ventilation, and a thousand and one other we-can't-do-withouts. Yet few people look at a tree in the same way. To the small boy it's a favorite and strategic place. . . where you build a treehouse, spot a woodpecker, cut slingshots and fishpoles, hang old tires and climb for fun. To the naturalist it's probing a fascinating world of buds, blossoms, bark, needles, cones and leaves. . . spectacles of color. . . and some 1,035 domestic species. (Yet to a baseball player it's as simple as a stick of second-growth ash, sized and shaped to "feel like a million.") To the artist it's inspiration. . . alone on a windswept hill, timberline patchwork on a mountainside, thick and verdant in a valley. To the homeowner it's beauty and shade and property value. . . also digging, planting, pruning, edging, feeding and a lot of other weekend work. To the hobbyist and craftsman it's a new bookcase, picnic table, panelled den, plywood shelves. . . a chance to become downright "immortal". To the timberman it's a bustling big business, measured by cords and board feet. But most of all, a tree remains what it was in the first place. . . man's ever-lasting friend. For we'd sure be "stumped" for a mighty lot of things in a world without trees!



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the Word into the communist nations also," she said.

The international scope of LBW's work is possible because the group is a member of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind, an international organization to which only five organizations from any country may belong.

In their seven years of operation locally, the Lariat group has produced 4,000 copies of a Korean Religious Handbook and 2,000 copies of "Prayer For The World," in the English language.

None of the 36 local volunteers can read Braille, but Mrs. Schelter says "We do know when we make a mistake in the margins or sorting of the pages," and added, "If I thought I was losing my eyesight, I would learn Braille right away. I can read the Braille numbers now," she said, and explained that all Braille characters are based on a six-dot cell.

The local group is comprised of volunteers from Farwell, Lariat, Hereford, Bovina, Friona and Clovis, meeting once a month to prepare approximately 70 issues of their current works.

The process begins with zinc plates which are embossed with dots. The plates themselves are prepared in California Mrs. Schelter explained. The special paper used is then placed between the zinc plates for a process called "stuffing." This is then run through a roller press, and presto! A new page has been made in Braille. The pages are printed on both sides.

The pages are then placed in their proper order and prepared for binding. The margins are checked and then placed in a punch machine. The pages are then put on a binder which applies the spiral, and before you know it a book has been produced.

"They are checked again for errors and then boxed for shipment," she said. "The main office in Yukaipa keeps a file on everyone who receives this Braille service, and a computer printout of all the books ordered by each individual," explained the local volunteer.

"You should see those files! Walls and walls of files. It's really something."

There are about 400 LBW transcribers who actually type the Braille materials at the

California headquarters, and other volunteers who prepare the initial translations. Volun-

teers also maintain mailing lists of readers and supporters and distribute a monthly newsletter.

Once they have completely finished their 1,000 copy order of their current book, Mrs. Schelter says the local group will probably begin working again on "A Prayer For The World" which she says is a book based on the Lord's

Prayer, written in English.

The wife of St. John's pastor, Rev. Herman Schelter, says that when they receive a "paper shipment" locally, it consists of almost 50 big boxes filled with paper, cartons for shipping, labels, spirals, and cover sheets.

How did she ever get started in this work? "It's just some- (Continued on Next Page)

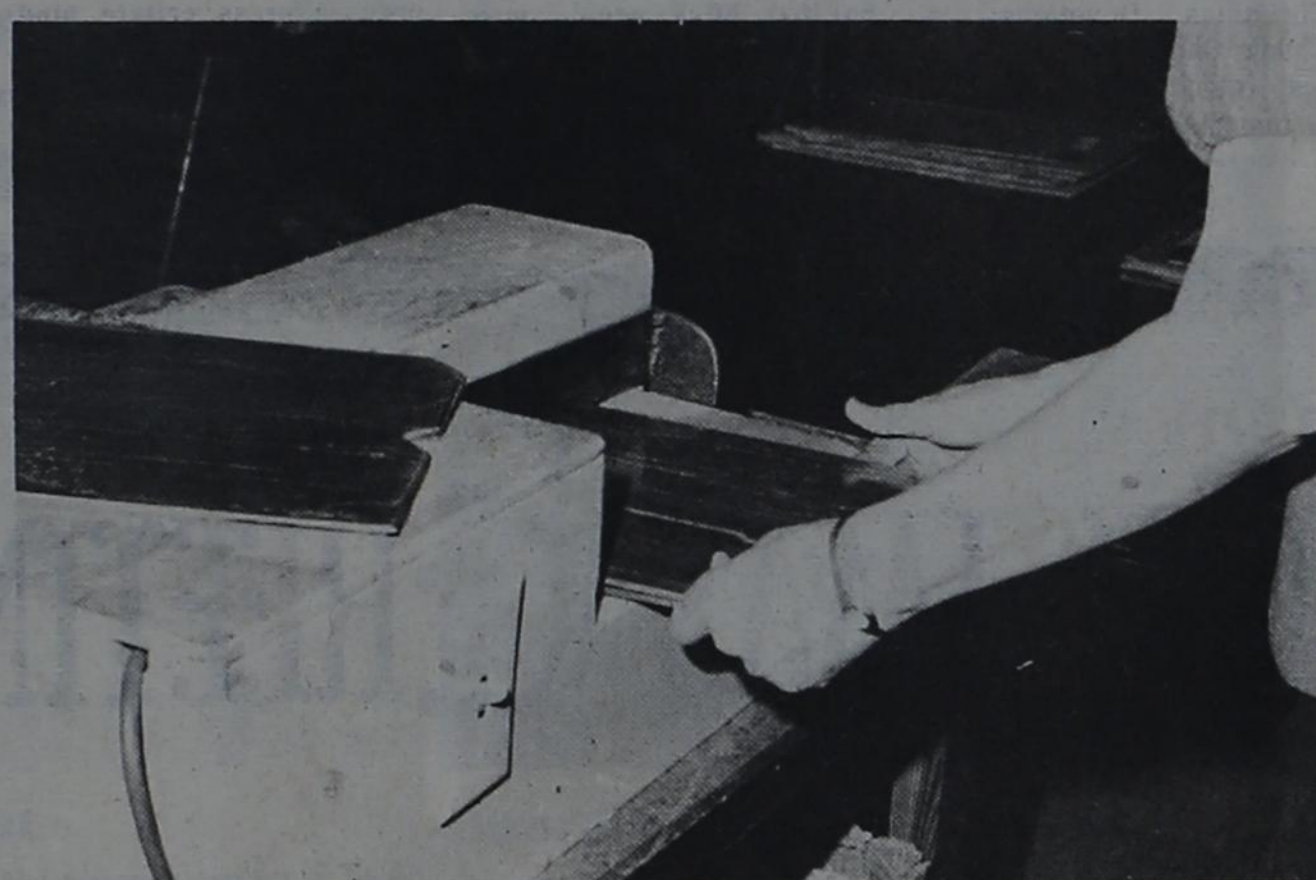


Step One

Step #1 in the braille book-making process is placing the special paper between the "braille" plates. Alma Lingnau is shown in the beginning

process, which takes place once a month at the St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat. The process is called "stuffing," and once completed the

plates are sent through a pressing machine which squeezes the braille dots onto the pages.

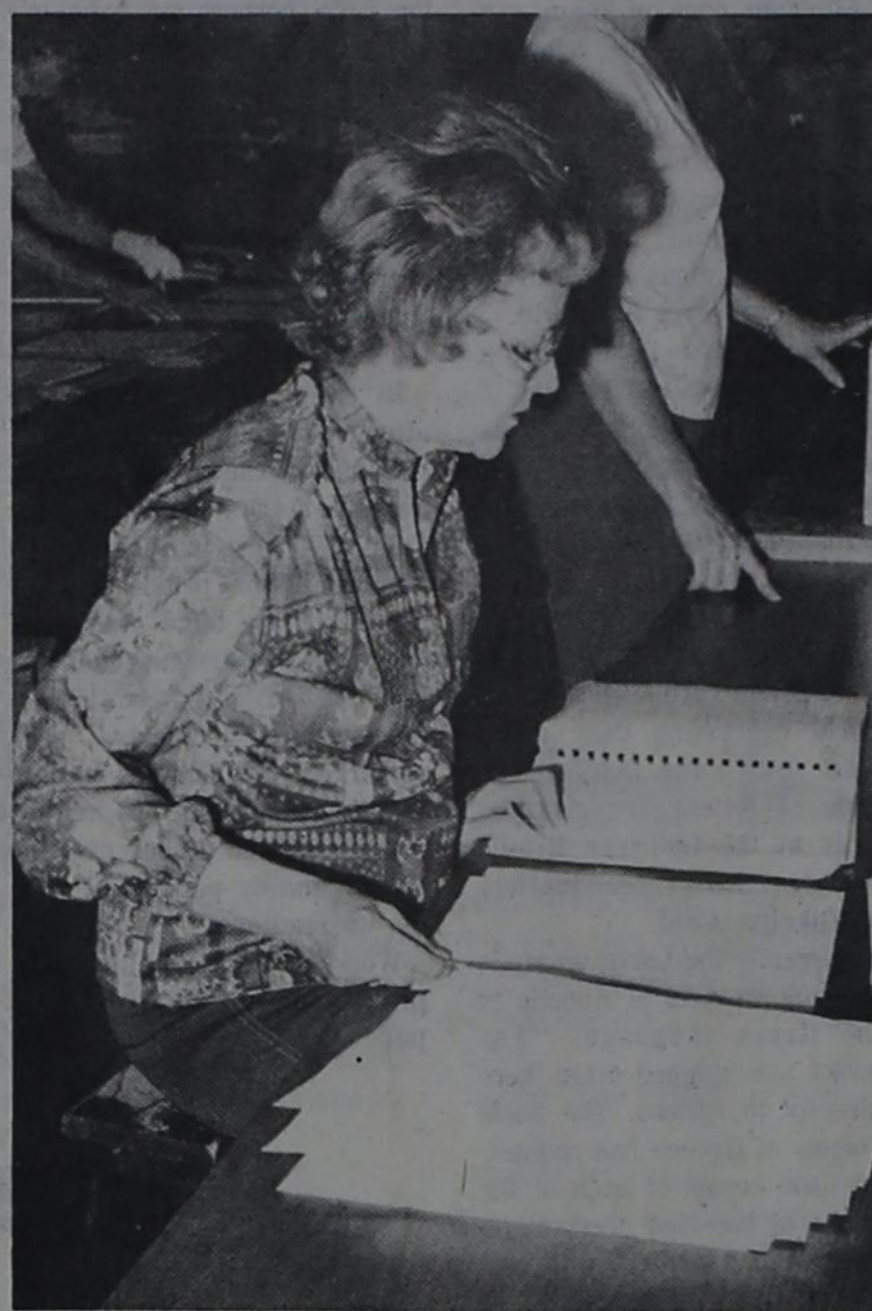


In We Go

In go the plates and out comes the braille page for another religious book. It is because of these hands, shown inserting the special braille plates into

the pressing machine, that other hands may receive the holy written word. Blind persons all over the world are

able to "read" religious works, thanks to the ladies in Lariat, and others like them throughout the United States.



Checking New Pages

iz Kaltwasser, one of many volunteers for the Lutheran Braille Workers, works on the third step in the process of making religious books in braille, as she is responsible for making sure the pages appear in their correct order, and that none are left out. None of the local volunteers

"read" braille, but have worked with it so long they can recognize page numbers. Lutheran Braille Workers, which operates throughout the United States, is celebrating its 35th year of braille production, and 25 years as a non-profit organization this year.



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thing I had a feeling for. I've always had an interest in Braille. I just thought it was something I could do. A few years ago I attended a Lutheran Women's Conference and one of the programs was on the LBW work. When I came home I spoke to Gladys Kaltwasser about it and she helped get the wheels in motion for the center here."

Volunteers are always welcome, Mrs. Scheller says, and adds that visitors are also invited to stop by anytime to see how the special books are prepared. Today, local volunteers consist of Madge Peiman, Mildred Haseloff, Mary Kalbas, Liz Kaltwasser, Bernadine Kube, Alma Lingnau, Mary Ellen Gohlke, Minnie Ramm, Marie

Kriegel and, of course, Mrs. Scheller. The group meets once a month from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. CST and they always bring along a sack lunch. This sophisticated volunteer operation, which began in a spare bedroom with a mere five volunteers in California and now boasts 14,000 volunteers around the country, credits itself with bringing the Word of God to many who would otherwise be left in the dark. "What the real miracle is, is that it all started out so small, and now it is so big they can hardly handle it all," said Mrs. Scheller.

"All seeing eyes: They eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good." - Prov. 15:3.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I Love you and I am at school at texico my teacher is Mrs. Dunsworth How are doing? I want a go cart please and a sled. I am 7
Love Eric Broek

Dear Santa,
I have been good. I am in first grade at Texico. How is Mrs. Santa? I want a truck. I Love You
Carlos Delgado

Dear Santa
I would like to have some Barbie close. And a tenspeed bike. And a baton. Thank you for the close.
Love Lesley

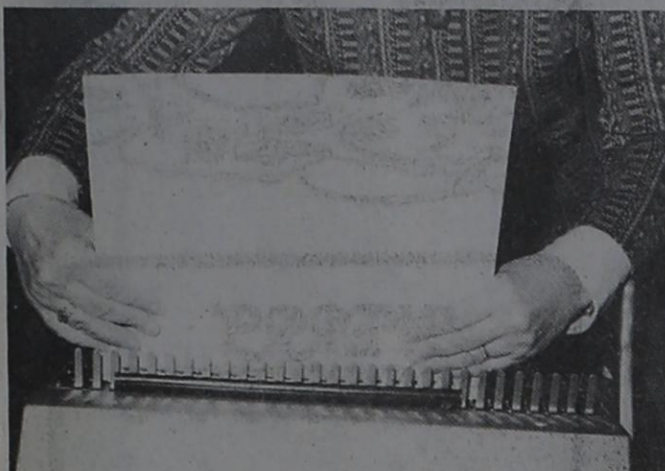
Dear Santa,
I would like a bike for Christmas and a football and a basketball and a glove.
Love, Rusty

Dear Santa Claus,
I wonder if you bring Me a bran new bike and a bran new toys
Love,
Mr. Garcia

Dear Santa
I want you to bring me a bike and a play horse. In my stocking I want you to bring a set of cars.
From Mike

Dear Sant,
I would lick a new bike. & I would lick a football. & a new calhotic. & A football ticket.
Love,
Ricky
P.S. please help Mr. Singleterry

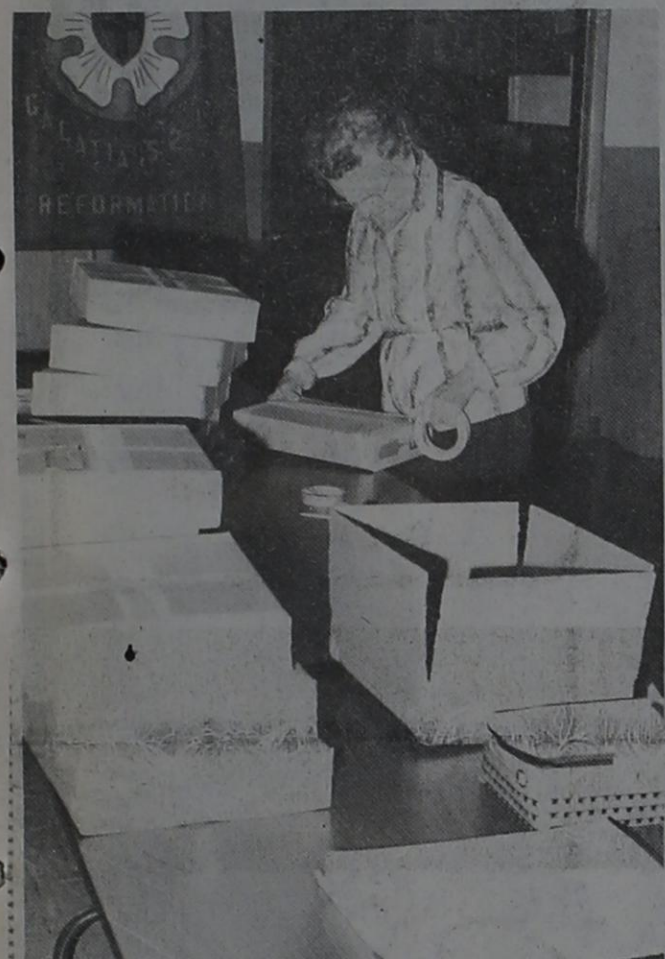
Dear Santa Claus
I want a radio that records tapes, it has a tape player on it and it has a radio. I will fix you some cookies and milk! And bring me some ear-rings for Mrs. Singleterry pleas.
Love Krystala Cross



Making Page Holes

This special piece of equipment makes the special holes for the braille books so that they can be placed on a spiral. All materials and supplies are donated to the LBW headquarters who in turn ships out

paper, cartons, spirals and cover sheets to its 152 centers throughout the United States. The local ladies in Lariat are only a small cog in the big wheel of religious braille book production.



Ready For Delivery

Once completed, the new books are packaged for shipping and are sent to various countries around the world. Madge Peiman is shown packaging up the latest works of the Lariat center. The local volunteer

group is comprised of volunteers from Farwell, Lariat, Hereford, Bovina, Friona and Clovis, meeting once a month to prepare approximately 70 issues of their current works.

The Spirit of Christmas is Joyful and Triumphant...

the spirit of Christmas is grateful and prayerful, as we give thanks for our many blessings. And the greatest of these blessings is the power given to each of us to increase goodness in the world through his individual acts. Our opportunities to do this are always close at hand, every day — within our family, where we live, wherever we go.

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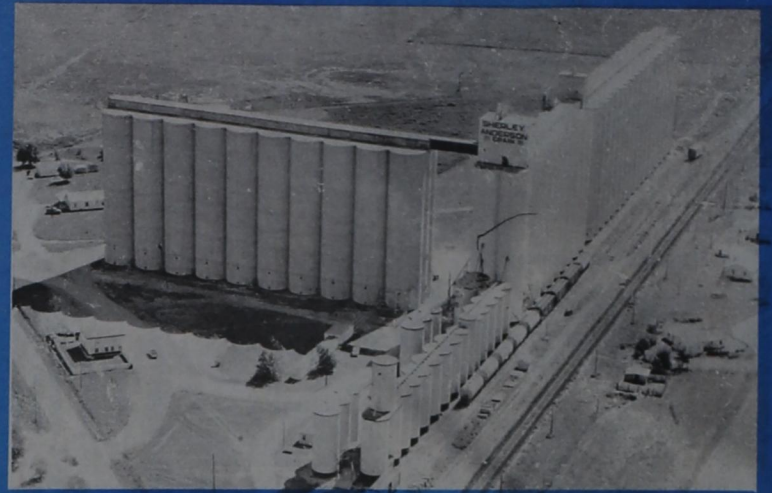
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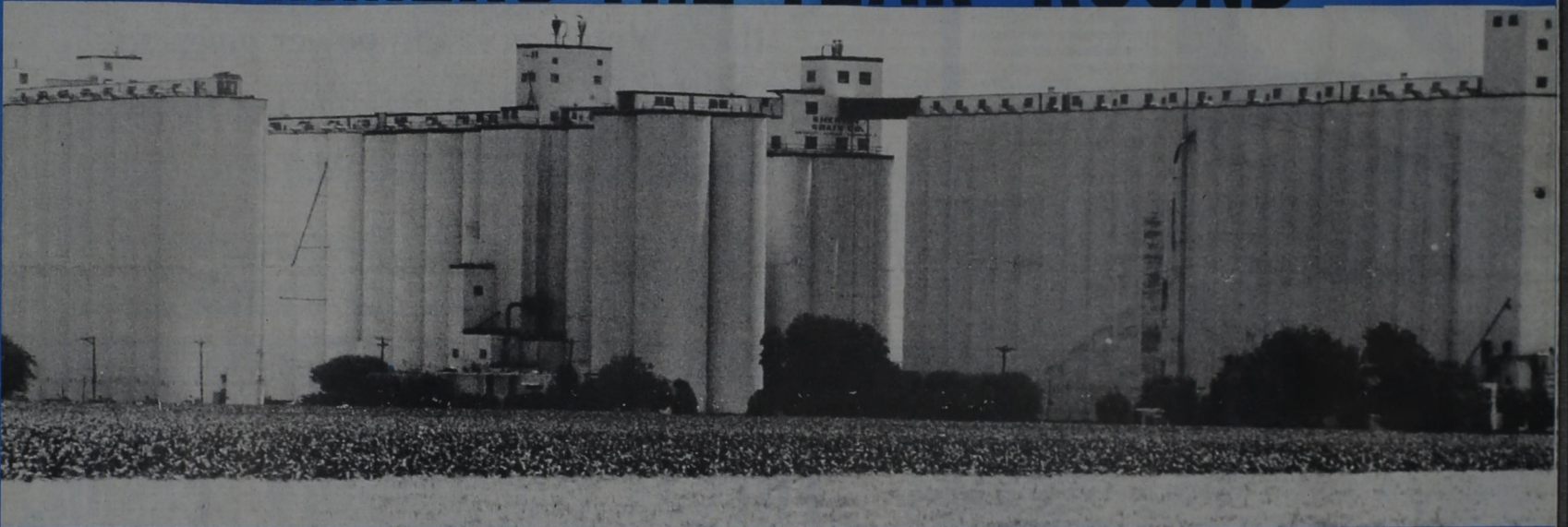


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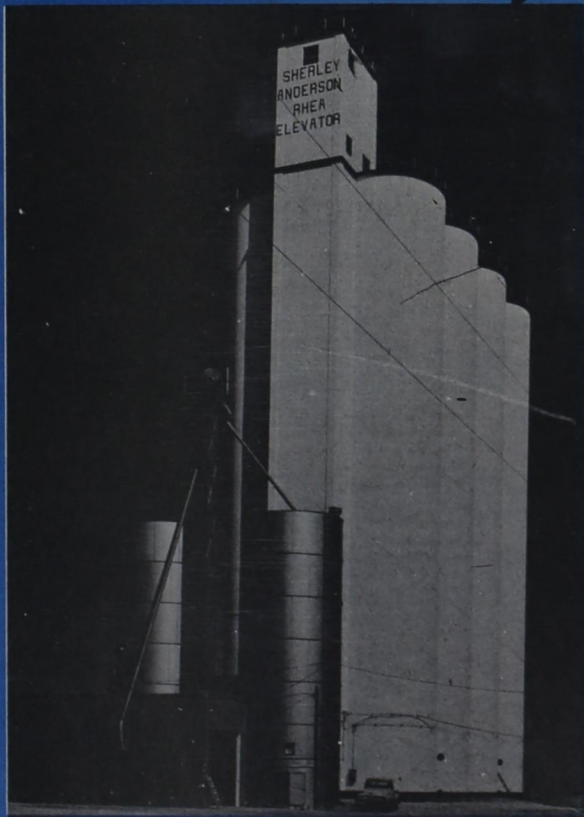


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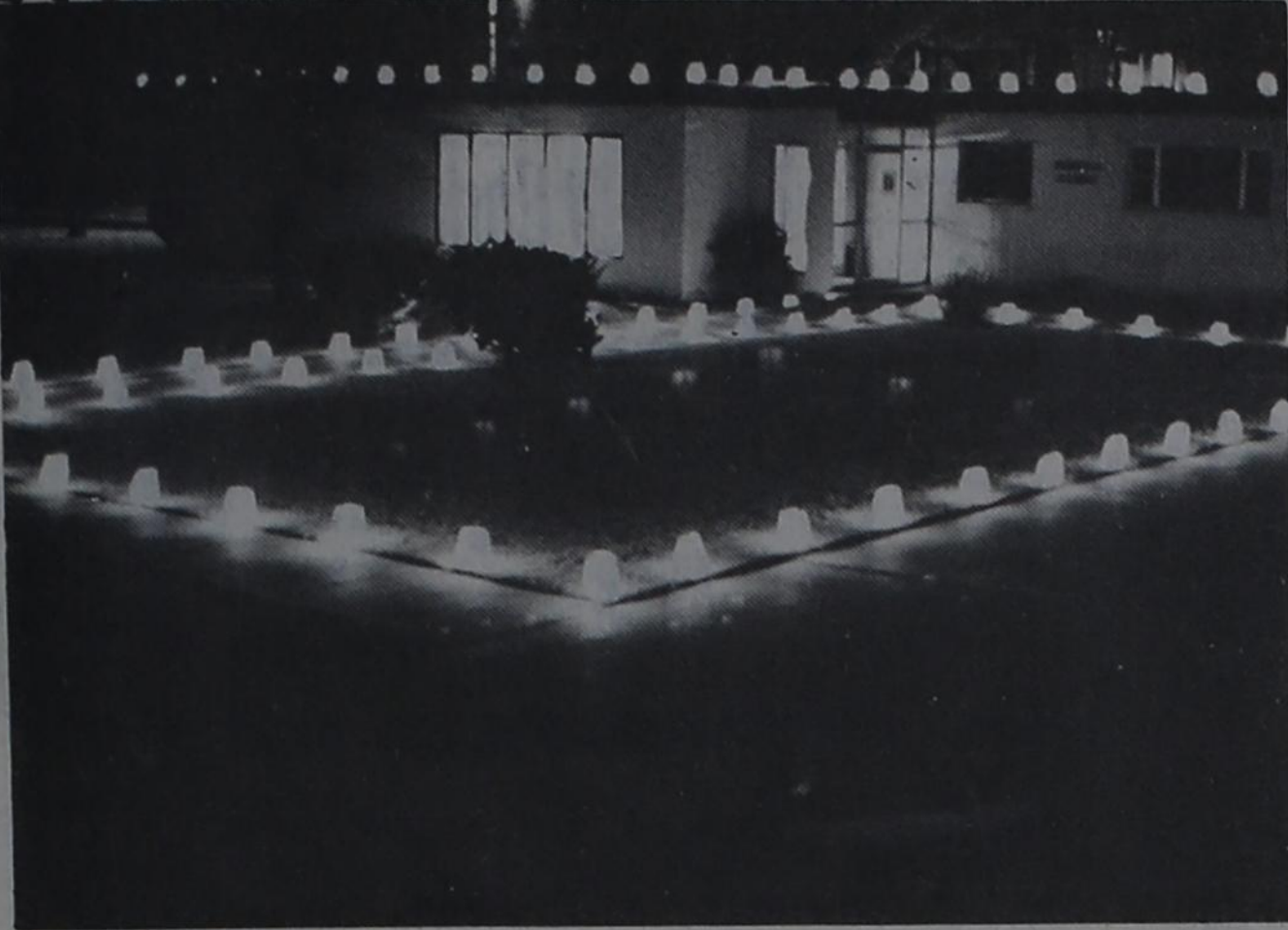
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Luminary Christmas

Many area offices and businesses "dressed up" for the season, including the Farwell Clinic. Dr. J.R. Ivins and his staff placed luminaries along the clinic walkway and roof top to give the Third Street building that special Christmas glow for the holidays. Outdoor lights were also placed on the front side of the Parmer County Courthouse on Third Street and many homes in the area strung twinkling lights along their outdoor lines, and of course tinsel and glowing trees can be seen in most homes.



For The Holidays

This flocked tree seems to almost glow on its own from the yellow lighting inside the Farwell Clinic. The clinic was specially "spruced up" this holiday season by Dr. J.R. Ivins and his staff. The tree greets nighttime passersby as well as those who arrive during the daytime hours, reminding us all that it is Christmas! Patients probably don't mind their stay in the waiting room this time of year as viewing the beautiful ornaments on the tree keep them busy.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. Please send me a Baby Soft Sounds and a typewriter. My little brother has been a good boy, too. Please send him a motorcycle and a shotgun. Santa, we will leave you some cookies and some hay for your reindeer.

Thank you,
Love,
Dawn & Dustin Weir

To Santa
From David
Please bring me a car crusher, Milton John glasses and a remote control car, and a new belt.
Love,
David

Dear Santa,
I will like new cloth and some shoes and two Barbie Dolls and a baton because I want to be a cheerleader. After I grow up. And a new TV for my sister. And a new Bike. I love you. My name is Ida Bermea from Lariat. I'm 7 years old.

Dear Santa,
My name is Brent Harrison. I am 5 years old. I go to kindergarden. I want you to bring me two Dukes of Hazzard cars, one with Bo and Luke and Daise. And a sit and spin. I live at 609-7th street in Farwell.

I love you Santa,
Brent

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeremy Ortiz. I am 5 years old. I go to kindergarden. I want you to bring me a Dukes of Hazzard set with a car, and hat and belt and C.B., and a Dukes of Hazzard car with Bo and Luke. I live at 303-2nd. Street in Farwell.

I love you Santa,
Jeremy

Dear Santa,
I want a football like the Steers play with. A kicking stand, and a Miss Piggy. Also a train and some skates.
Kade Kent
Age 6
Bring my Big Brother a pickup.

Dear Santa,
When you come to my house this Christmas would you bring me a Duke's of Hazzard car and a lil' sport basketball goal. My brother Mark Lance wants a Tyke Bike and a wheelbarrow to haul all of our toys in. We have been good boys this year and our mom will leave you some cookies and milk so you won't get hungry before you have to go back to the North Pole. We love you.

Landon and Mark Lance
Lunsford

Dear Santa,
We have tried to be good all year and always help Mommie and Daddy.

Please bring me a Barbie Party Place, a Strawberry Shortcake and an umbrella with Snoopy on it.

Please bring Jim Bob a space shuttle rocket and a hot wheels race track.

Please bring our little sister Ginger some toys and a baby doll.

Thank you,
We love you.
Jacque and Jim Bob Sides

Dear Santa,
Hi
I want a Fischer-Price Jumbo Jet and a Dukes of Hazzard Car. Thank you!
Joshua Lynn

Dear Santa,
My name is Kelley Cooper, I am four years old. I have tried to be a good girl this year.

I would like to have a tape recorder, play pay phone, jewelry box, and monchhichi boy and girl dolls.

Dear Santa Claus,
I've been good, but sometimes I lose my temper. I want a Star Wars toy and people. The last thing I want is a Rough Rider truck. Next Christmas I'll write you something else. Be sure and take presents to all the kids in the world.

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Local Girls Tour South Of The Border

by Juanita Hadley

To many people, Mexico is synonymous with dreams, and for two Texico residents the past summer proved to be a dream come true. Patty Rojas and Liz Pierce, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Merced Rojas of Texico, along with an aunt, Michaela Villegas of Abernathy, Texas, accompanied a group who spent seven days touring the United States neighbor to the south.

Leaving from San Juan, Texas, the party entered Mexico at Reynosa in the state of Tamaulipas and began their journey through changing climates and scenery.

Before reaching Matehuala, the first major city on the agenda, the bus traversed rural areas where orange groves stretched for miles in the hot, dry climate. In that area there was little auto traffic, but small burros were a frequent sight. Narrow, mountainous roads provided the group with added interest during this part of the trip.

At one point, the driver suggested that his passengers look to their left toward the high wall of the mountain. Carved there in bas relief was an enormous work approximately as long as three to four city blocks.

In Matehuala, approximately one-third of the way to Mexico City, the members of the group saw ladies wearing the traditional rebozo, or shawl. Both girls noted that the area was not financially depressed, but appeared to be merely more old-fashioned or conservative. It was here that the group first saw narrow, cobblestone

streets.

As the bus drew nearer Mexico City, the surroundings became more advanced with truck and auto traffic increasing steadily. In addition, the climate became more tropical, with rain and drizzle an almost constant feature. During their stay in the city, rain fell each day from about four in the afternoon until eight or nine o'clock in the evening.

Liz and Patty commented that Mexico City's commercial section was extremely modern. Ladies were attired in skirts and blazers, for the most part, and men wore suits, ties and usually lightweight trench coats. Everyone carried an umbrella. Patty noted that members of the tour group were eyed by the local people because of their casual dress. She added that the looks they received were not hostile, simply curious.

One of the first sights the group visited in Mexico City was the National Palace, home of much of the work of Diego Rivera. The large murals, each depicting some portion of Mexico's history, were located in separate arched areas within the building. Security was heavy with guards forming a double line between the outside entrance and an inner area where the paintings themselves were situated.

Directly across the street from the National Palace lay the Zocalo, a large square where people simply walked, or which they crossed in order to approach some of the other tourist attractions in the area.

Another point of interest the group saw was the Paseo de la

Reforma, a famous avenue in Mexico City, which featured an island set amid the multi-lane traffic. Standing on the island was the statue, the Angel of Liberty. Trees lined either side of the street and the entire area was considered to be romantic due to the shade, soft lights in the evening, benches, and nearby fountains.

While in the city, the group also visited Chapultepec Park where one attraction was a large flower market with practically every kind of flower for sale. Each member of the group was presented a blossom during their stay.

The home of the President of Mexico was located near Chapultepec Park. Driving past his residence, the tour group was told that visitors are not allowed on the grounds of the estate, which was surrounded by a tall fence. Block houses stood at each corner of the property and heavily armed guards were very much in evidence.

Also near Chapultepec Park, the group saw a number of homes belonging to some of Mexico's illustrious citizens, including several movie stars. Here too were tall fences, often featuring wrought iron gates, and wrought iron also decorated many of the balconies. According to Patty, the best term to describe the neighborhood was "fancy."

Another of the places the sisters visited was the National Museum of Anthropology, which, like the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., is so large that a complete viewing would take days. However, the group covered as much territory and



Taxco - Famous For Silver

Behind Patty Rojas [left] and her sister, Liz Pierce, is the city of Taxco, famous for surrounding silver mines. The girls found the city to be small but lovely, and it reminded

their aunt of cities she has visited in Spain. While here, the tour group saw silversmiths at work creating jewelry, and each person received a silver-bearing rock.

glimpsed as many displays as they possibly could in the time allowed.

Among the sights in the museum were a number of dioramas featuring replicas of Aztec villages, pyramids, etc. In addition, the museum boasted numerous items from the Aztec period, including Montezuma's own headdress. Large heads, and sometimes entire bodies, carved from stone bore engravings which depicted people working at different tasks, and, in this way, each told a complete story. Also among the museum's treasures was the Aztec calendar carved from stone.

Another feature that the girls found fascinating had nothing to do with Mexico's past, but consisted of water cascading from the ceiling of a central area of the complex, creating an indoor waterfall.

For Liz, the artwork in the National Museum of Anthropology and in other museums opened the door to a much better understanding of Mexico's history, for the guides provided information about the exhibits and artwork which she had never known before.

At the Palace of Fine Arts, with its stained glass dome, the members of the tour were treated to a production by the Folklore Ballet, whose dances represented different states and different time periods in Mexico's history. Costumes were colorful and authentic in design.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. I would like a car, boxing gloves.
Jason Romero

Dear Santa,
I would like a Strawberry shortcake doll and a lite up face case. Thank you.
Laura Vidana

Dear Santa,
I would like a tamborine and a pretty dress for Christmas. Thank you,
Jessica Vidana

O HOLY NIGHT

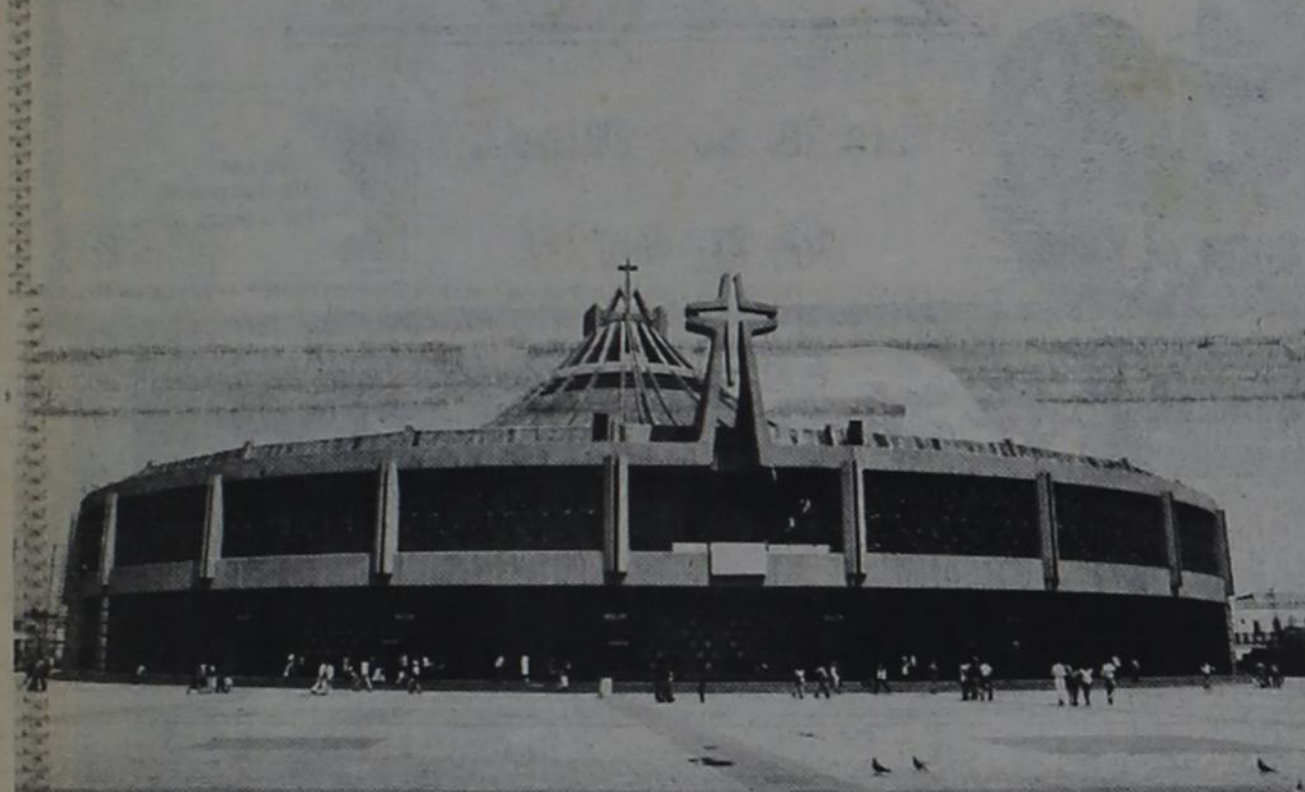


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The highlight of the stay in the city came when the group (Continued on Next Page)



Our Lady Of Guadalupe Basilica In Mexico City

Two Texico residents, Liz Pierce and Patty Rojas, were among a group who visited the new Our Lady of Guadalupe Basilica during a week-long tour of Mexico during the past summer. The Americans held private services at one of 21 small altars located on an

upper level of the Basilica, which also contains the altar where Carlotta, wife of Emperor Maximilian, worshipped. During his stay in Mexico, Pope John Paul II visited the Basilica, and extremely devout Catholics sometimes approach the building on their knees.



Local Girls Tour . . . (Cont'd. from Previous Page)

visited the new Our Lady of Guadalupe Basilica. The building's lower level featured a main altar behind which towered the pipes to the church's organ. An upper level contained 21 smaller altars, and the members of the group held private services at one. Also inside the Basilica was the altar used by Carlotta, wife of Emperor Maximilian. Many altar and wall decorations were of gold, and Patty and Liz admitted to being stunned at the magnificence.

Each evening while they were in Mexico City, the members of the group were entertained by the band playing in the hotel's club. During their first evening, the Americans were thoroughly surprised when the group suddenly began to sing in English. Later they were told that for the most part the group had not known what they were saying but were simply repeating lyrics they had memorized.

Liz and Patty, both Spanish speakers, discovered while

talking with the members of the band that Spanish in Mexico and Spanish in Texico, New Mexico, are not always the same. Slang expressions for "What's happening?" and other terms were entirely different.

Leaving Mexico City, the group travelled through Cuernavaca, Morelos, en route to Taxco, Guerrero, both located to the south. Beginning around Cuernavaca, the maguery, or century plant, became more and more common. In earlier times, paper was made from the plant's outer layer, and even today liquor is distilled from its milk-like liquid.

The city of Taxco proved to be somewhat small but quite lovely. Built on mountains, the ornate old city with its narrow, cobblestone streets reminded the girls' aunt of cities she had visited in Spain. Taxco also offered a wide selection of churches, with approximately 20 located inside its boundaries.

The area around Taxco is known for its silver mines, and

while there the members of the group visited a silver shop where silversmiths were making jewelry and demonstrating the various techniques and tools used to create different designs. Before leaving the shop, each person was given a rock containing silver ore.

In Taxco the townspeople were very friendly and came up to talk to the Americans. From there the travellers journeyed northeast to the coastal city of Tuxpun, located in the state of Veracruz, which Patty remembers only for its smell of fish and for its humidity and heat. She admits that possibly her reaction to this particular place was caused by an illness that she, Liz, and most everyone else on the tour contacted there.

Due to the illness, most members of the group were unable to enjoy the next stop on the itinerary, Tampico, also on Mexico's Gulf Coast. According to both Patty and Liz, this city provided them with the newest and most modern hotel of their entire stay. However, both commented favorably on their accommodations throughout the trip. At that point, as Liz said, all they wanted to do was to get home.

While in Tampico, the group experienced an entirely different type of transportation on one occasion. After a wait of about two hours, they, along with their tour bus and several semitrucks, were pulled on a barge-type apparatus across the river which separated the parts of the city. According to Liz and Patty, the whole operation was scary because the equipment used was so old.

After leaving Tampico, the group noted a change in the weather as they entered the Eastern Sierra Madre Mountains. Much like that in Mexico City, the weather here consisted of clouds and sprinkles, and many times, due to the altitude, the members of the party were above the clouds and could look down upon them in the lower valleys.

The high, green, mountain scenery, the most beautiful of the complete trip according to both girls, contained mango trees, coffee plants and many waterfalls. Once the driver even brought a coffee plant aboard the bus so that they could see it close up.

In describing the area, Patty explained that she had never expected to see things like that in Mexico, and both sisters used the term, "like something out of a book."

In this part of the country, the people that the group saw

lived in simple homes and appeared to be quite isolated from the rest of the world.

Throughout their travels in Mexico, the group did not see any supermarkets or chain stores, but noticed that meat shops, bakeries, and the like were separate establishments. However, in Mexico City Liz and Patty shopped in one store that sold expensive furnishings, gold jewelry, and clothing. When an item was chosen in one area of the shop, the salesperson was told and the customer received a ticket for the merchandise, but not the merchandise itself. After all items had been found, the customer paid at a central location and then returned with receipts to the various areas to pick up the goods.

Another of the differences the girls noticed between the U.S. and Mexico had to do with the foods they were served. In the larger cities, the tour members usually had buffet style meals and both girls expressed surprise at the fruits usually included. Liz noted that for breakfast she had not expected so many fruits, especially papayas, along with the bacon, eggs, etc. Patty mentioned that at lunch or dinner rather than the usual green salad, the tourists normally had a choice of watermelon, papaya, pineapple, cantaloupe, and the like.

Often the main course was comprised of a choice of Spanish rice, refried beans, carne guisada (a fried beef dish), pork, or cheese enchiladas. Beef enchiladas were never a part of the bill of fare. According to Patty, the closest she came to traditionally American food was a club sandwich.

In addition, restaurants offered coffee, beer, or a selection of teas. Soft drinks were available, but were so expensive as to be considered a drink for the wealthy only. However many of the stores they visited served a choice of apple, strawberry, or grape soda or beer to their customers. As in many parts of the world, ice was unavailable or could be had in limited quantities.

When asked which part or parts of the country they would like to revisit, both Liz and Patty answered that they would like to return to Mexico City for there was just too much to be seen in so short a time. Patty expressed regret at not having seen the university. But both appeared to be certain that somehow there would be another trip down Mexico way.



Inside The National Palace

One sightseeing stop on the agenda of almost every visitor to Mexico City is the National Palace, home of numerous murals by Diego Rivera. Liz Pierce and Patty Rojas, along with their aunt, Michaela Villegas of Abernathy, Texas, and the other tour members, joined in to view the huge paintings, each depicting a portion of Mexico's history. The Texicoites found security tight as they entered the

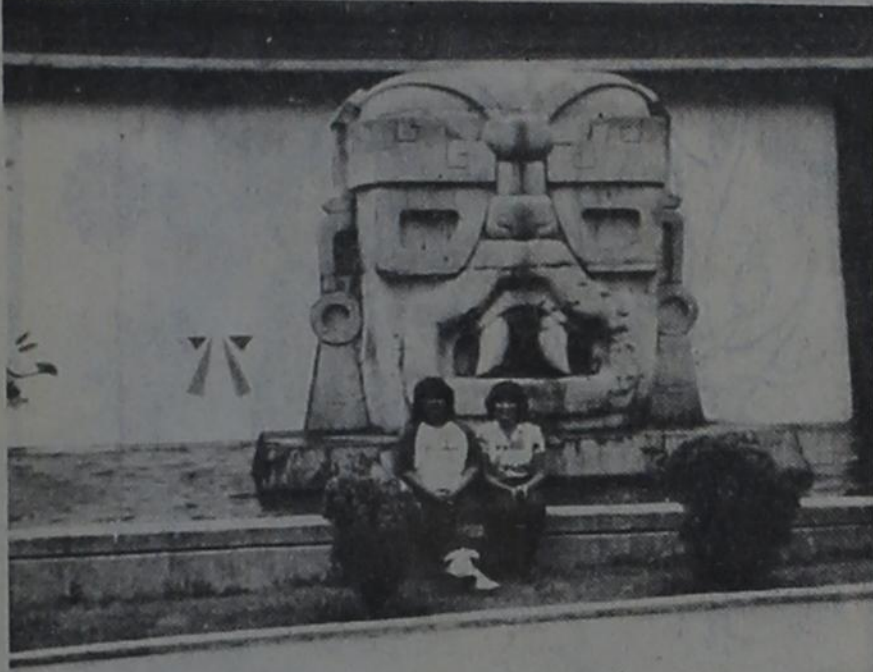
building, with two lines of guards extending from the entrance to the inner area. Some of Rivera's works may be seen inside the arched recesses on the second level.

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In Chapultepec Park

During a visit to Mexico City's Chapultepec Park, Texicoites Patty Rojas [left] and Liz Pierce [right] took a few minutes' breather before this fountain, one of many throughout the park. Also in the park

was a large market where practically every kind of flower was sold. A nearby residential section contained the estates of the President of Mexico and numerous celebrities.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
Baton, pom poms and piano.
That's what I want.
Love,
Bea

Dear Santa,
I want a baby doll.
Love,
Christian

Dear Santa,
I want a bunny for Christmas and a baton. That's all I want. Thank you Santa.
Love,
Amy Foster



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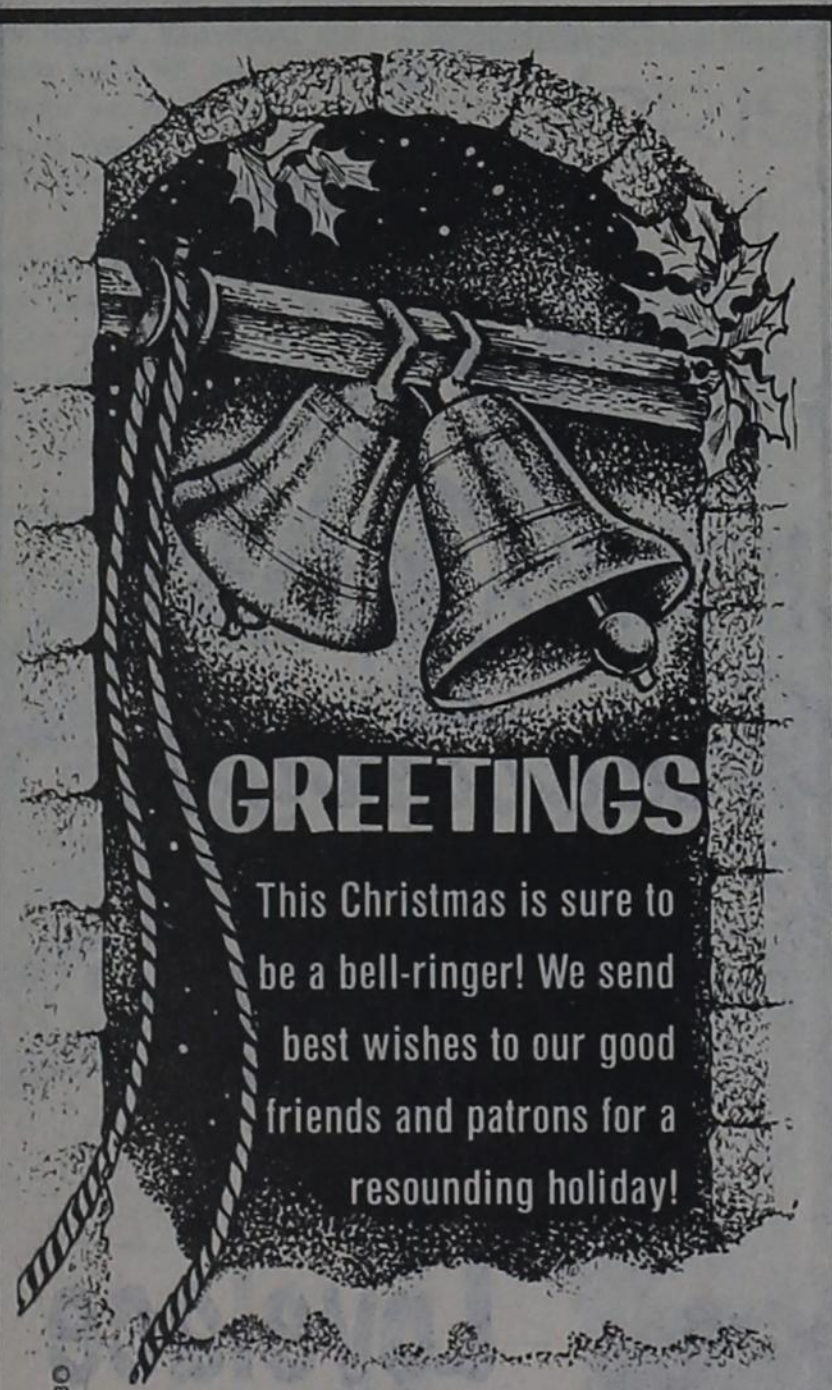
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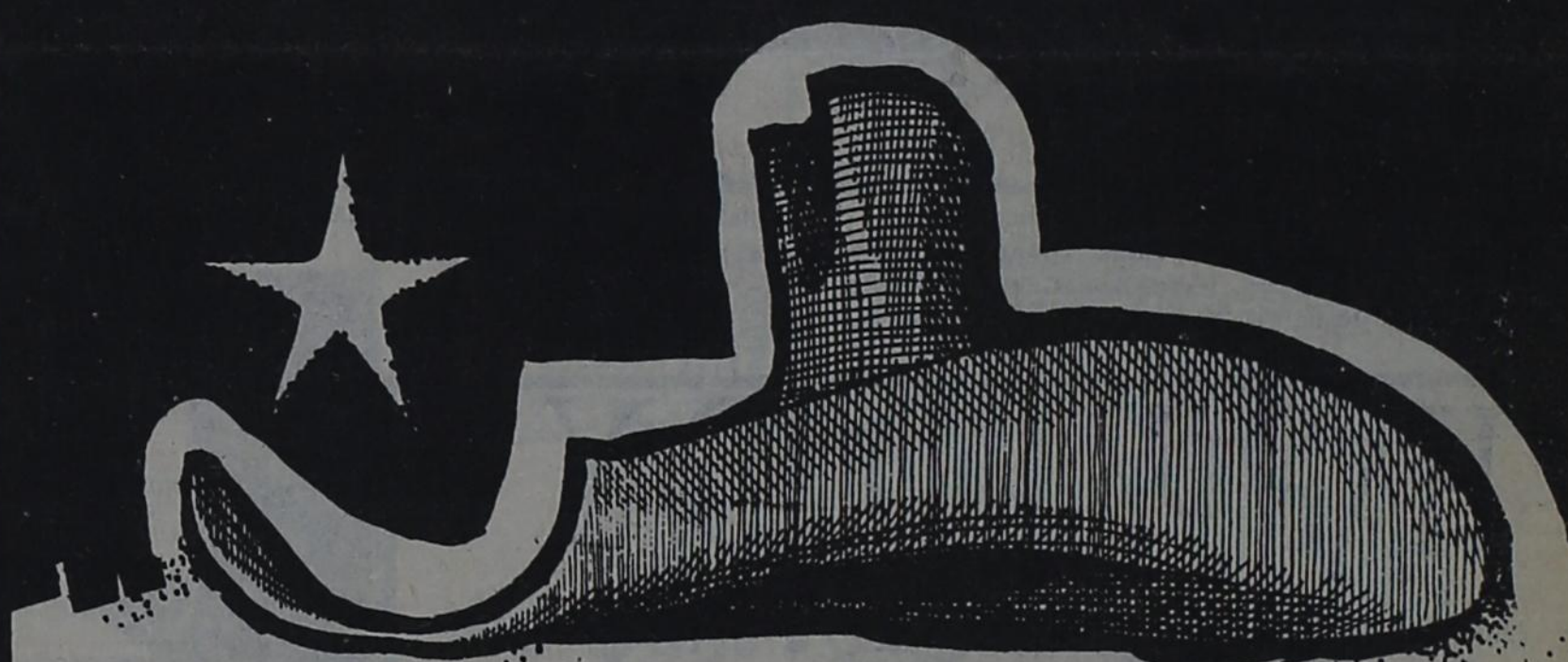
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Foursome Experiences High Country Winter On Hunt

Editor's Note: Lee and Gloria Hutchins and Mike and Jeannie Norris, all of Farwell, traveled to Escondido Canyon, Colo., during Elk Season this past October . . . a trip that had been planned by the foursome for months. Gloria and Jeannie have graciously consented to share with Tribune readers their experiences during the trip.

and 4-horse trailer in downtown Santa Fe across the street from the Capitol. Therefore, Mike gets to run into the store while we circle.

Maggie is not happy in civilization or traffic, and brays loud and long much to the shock of a motorcyclist who is just waiting for the light to change.

After several trips around the block, Mike obtains the leggings and it's off to Colorado!

The Conejos Valley has its fall colors in full swing. We persuade lead-foot Hutchins to stop for a camera session, then it's on to the "Sky Line Lodge" in Platore, Colo.

We find our packer, Lewis Martin, who owns the "Sky Line" and who is to pack us in to a drop camp in Escondido Canyon the following day.

Due to a business commitment, there will be a day's delay before we head up the mountain. Oh boy - Lee and Mike can fish and we can relax for a day . . . except it is sleeting, there is no heat in our room, no water, and no coffee. Off to the main lodge where we discover we are the only women elk hunters in Platore. Other hunters ask where we

will hunt.

Why do the men shake their heads, grin and ask if we have ever been hunting, camping or have ever ridden a horse???

Our hardy fellows are not about to let a little sleet ruin the fishing. Mike comes to tell us Lee caught just one "little" fish, a 26-inch German brown.

Traveling day . . . Lee has us up well before the kitchen in the lodge is open, to be ready to ride out by 8 a.m.

At 10 a.m. we are still waiting. Lee has been hit in the nose while helping doctor a horse's eye and we pause to stop the swelling in his broken nose.

Watching our experienced wranglers, Mark and Greg; and Lewis, our packer, weigh, load and tie the packs on four mules is fascinating. Lewis asks one final time if these women are really going to Escondido Canyon.

All right, saddle up, guns in scabbards; which horses are ours? The ones with the sale barn tags still on their hips??

One for Jeannie and one for Lee. Stand by, this hunt is beginning.

Beautiful crisp day for riding and the colors are gorgeous. We have been riding for two



Lee's Catch

After only a minute or so in the basin at the end of Escondido Canyon, Lee Hutchins spotted and shot his elk, a six-point, full royal, bull elk. Hutchins

shot from around 700 yards and downed the bull 200 yards straight up the canyon wall. "The joy in Lee's eyes is worth

all the ride and the years of waiting for this trip," say Gloria Hutchins and Jeannie Norris.

Seven cows and one six-point . . . a full royal . . . bull elk. Lee swings his rifle around, shot from around 700 yards, and downed the bull 200 yards straight up the canyon wall. The joy in Lee's eyes is worth all the ride and the years of waiting for this trip. Mike and Jeannie are walking through the timber on the north side of the canyon when Lee shot. Now there is no mistaking the sound of Lee's 300 magnum.

It takes another one and one-half hours to reach Lee and Gloria.

The sun is still shining, but the wind is howling and piercing cold. Our shepherders' stove and coffee sure feel good back at camp.

Now we understand the looks and grins in the lodge!!

Now the celebration ends and the work begins.

It worked the day before . . . we'll all go to the basin again the second morning.

It was worth the ride. Our camp is tucked in timber at the edge of a meadow two and one-half miles long in the bottom of a box canyon. There are deer, bear and elk tracks everywhere.

This is bear country and we do not intend to share our elk with Bruno. By the time the elk is dressed, quartered, wrapped and hung in trees, it is 4:30 p.m.

About one hour after sunup we can see the storm over the mountain. Mike and Lee want to go over the top to hunt, and we decide to hunt back toward camp.

Opening day . . . the abominable snowman has nothing on us . . . four layers of clothing should keep anyone warm (at least as long as we are walking).

We take a break and realize something is rattling those bushes. We made a mad scramble for our rifles, and a lone hunter with a mule stepped out just as surprised to see us as we were to see him!

By now, we have a full-scale blizzard which lasts the remainder of the week.

Lee and Gloria go to the basin at the end of the canyon.

It is 7:30 a.m. and we have been sitting only a minute when Lee says "Elk."

Although Lee tries to sing the storm away with a rendition of "Blue Skies," the foul weather persists. A West Texas wind has nothing on these hills . . . it's blowing!!

It is 7:30 a.m. and we have been sitting only a minute when Lee says "Elk."

We visit a moment and he went toward Green Lake which is around two miles away.

By Thursday, the snow is deep and hunting is almost

the Elk season, and Gloria explains that Escondido Canyon translates to "lost canyon." "and we were" she says.

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It's time . . . it's really time

Lee and Mike have had hunting gear scattered over bedrooms, livingrooms and basements for at least six months to be sure nothing is forgotten. We have babysitters, the kids have their schedules to follow; Maggie the packmule has health papers, oats and pack. It's all loaded and ready to go . . . right?

Right, except for a last minute stop at the drug store for anti-nausea medication for Lee and cough medicine for Jeannie and Gloria.

On to Santa Fe where there is a large sporting goods store where we can purchase leggings to protect our boots from moisture.

There is no parking for a supercab pickup with camper



All Set To Go

Ready to go head up the mountain are, from left, Lee Hutchins, Gloria Hutchins and Jeannie Norris. The three-

some, also joined by Jeannie's

husband, Mike, were dressed out in full riding gear . . . including chaps. The four Farwell residents were in Escondido Canyon, Colo., for

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High Country Hunt . . . (Cont'd. from Previous Page)

impossible. We haven't seen any tracks in days. Skip-Bo tournaments are the rule.

Even if hunting is not ideal, the frozen woods provide great opportunities for photography when we can keep our lenses dry.

On Friday we are packed and ready for our outfitters to bring us down. By 4:30 p.m. we are about to unpack for another night when ho-ho who should appear but our trusty packers.

We hurry to pack the mules so we can be down the first difficult part of the trail before dark.

As we leave camp at dusk, Maggie the mule unloaded her pack over a large portion of the mountain. By the time she is re-packed . . . it is night.

We ride out of Escondido

Canyon trusting our horses to see the trail that we can not see in the darkness.

It is not long before stars are out, the wind dies, and we have the first clear night of our trip.

The snow under the trees, the fallen logs and rocks beside the trail are phosphorescent in the starlight. We have to stop and repack our mules by flashlight twice before we reach the bottom, during which time we somehow leave sleeping bag and one pair of boots on the mountain.

The woods are so quiet now and the only sounds to be heard are the animals' hooves, the jingle of the pack animals and two owls calling through the stillness.

There was a peace that night as we rode, not often experienced in our hurried world.

The San Juan Wilderness of Colorado is so breathtakingly beautiful and untouched by mankind and his progress. We have been given a taste of "high country winter," its power and its beauty.

We feel indeed privileged to have seen Escondido Canyon. We shall never forget it.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I want a trampoline, and a truck, and a new bike and some new skates.

Love,
Brandon Kirkland
I will leave you some milke and cookies and popcorn.
P.S. I will be at popaws.

Dear Santa,
I want a toy with a baby doll, a wig, and a couch and pillow. A lamp, oven, Strawberry Shortcake shirt, blouse, plates, play food and a basket. A story book and reading book, a mask, a halloween dress, a baby girl Jesus, a glue bottle, chairs, table, pencils, and strawberry shortcake hat.

I will leave you milk, tea, Koolaid, water, brownies, fudge, sweet potatoes, spinach. I will be at mamas and popaws.
Love,
Andi Kirkland

Dear Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa Claus,
We moved to a new house. We don't live in north Abilene anymore. We live in south Abilene, Texas. 695-4273. We have an orange chimney with a black top for you.

Write down that I want tipee-toes. Now write down curly hairs. I want a vaccum cleaner, Micky Mouse telephone, a red car, bassinet baby, Strawberry Shortcake stroller, Gerber baby, Fancy Free, Snoopy Snow Cone machine, Snoopy, Miss Piggy, tape recorder, drums, Little Laceups, See and Say Musical chairs, camera, typewriter, spin around, desk, piano, a new book and that's all.

Our house is decorated. My daddy, mom, Kadi and me will be asleep. We may be at my Mama's at 2 months. We will leave you some pie and milk.
I see you Christmas. We will have a Christmas tree.
Kaci Kirkland

Dear Santa,
I am 4 yrs. old and have tried to be very good this year. Please bring me a Pretty Curly Doll, a Western Ken Doll and a Rodeo Rig Set. Remember my stocking and I will leave some treats for you by the tree.
I Love You,
Holly Donaldson

Dear Santa,
I am in 1st grade and would like for you to bring me a Crissy Doll, a Can't Stop Game and some books. Please leave some fruit & candy in my



Jeannie And Maggie

Ready to head back to the lodge after a successful hunt is Jeannie Norris and Maggie the mule, all loaded down with camping gear and cut-up elk meat. Jeannie, her husband

Mike, and Gloria and Lee Hutchins spent a beautiful three days in elk country in Escondido Canyon, Colo. Gloria and Jeannie were an oddity as they were the only women to be seen hunting during elk season, and consequently took a lot of ribbing at the main lodge.



Getting Cleaned Up

Mike Norris and Lee Hutchins wash their hair with water produced from a solar shower.

The two, joined by their wives Jeannie and Gloria, were in Escondido Canyon for the elk season, braving a freezing blizzard and sleety weather on the outing.

stocking & remember 'all the other boys' & girls around the world.

I Love You Very Much,
Becky Donaldson

Dear Santa,
I hope that I can have a remote controlled car. I have not been too good, but I am going to be good. I love you, Santa.

from B.J. Eubanks
age 8

Shana's Xmas List
Haircut doll, dog, icebox, stove

Dear Santa Claus,
I've been a good boy. Give me a thing that talks, a bicycle, a loader and that's all.
Love,
Troy Chadwick

Dear Santa,
I haven't been here very long, but I've tried to be a good boy. Bring me a railrunner for my baby bed, please.

Love,
Jon Tyler Chadwick

Dear Santa,
I want a Bike Doll.
Ruth Terrazas



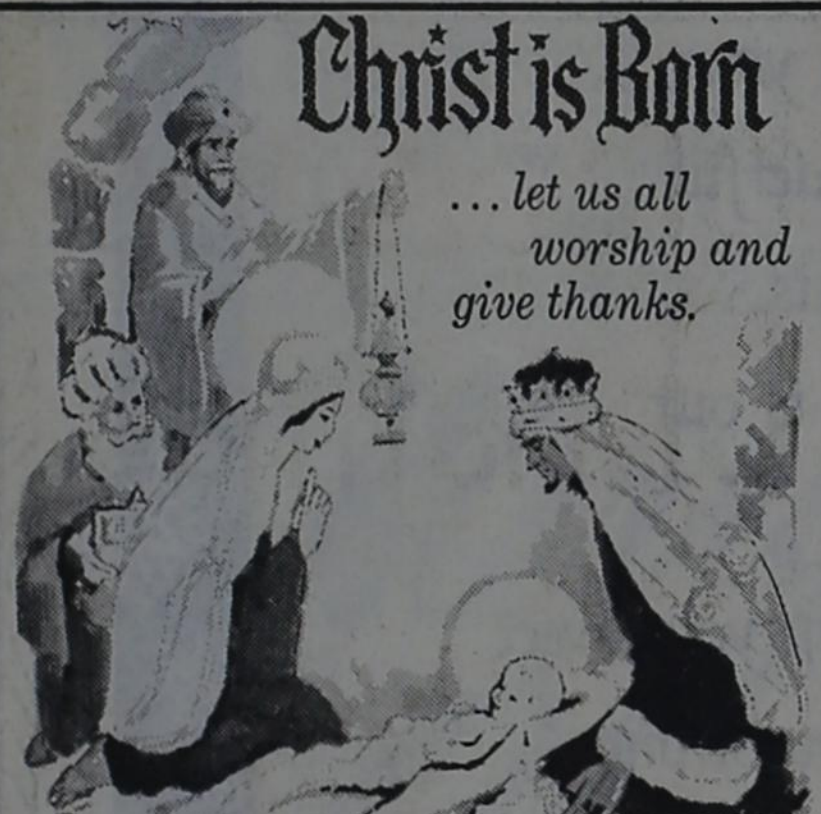
It Didn't Get Away

Lee Hutchins wasn't going to let a little bit of sleet stop him from taking in some fishing while in Platoro, Colo. last October. His prize catch is a 26-inch German brown, and it looks good enough to eat. The very next day, while loading

up for a drop into Escondido Canyon to hunt elk, Hutchins suffered a broken nose . . . but he didn't let that stop him either, and he downed a six-pointer, a full royal, bull elk.

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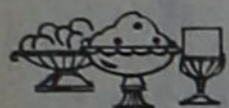


"Visions of sugar plums . . ." It seems that thoughts just naturally turn to food at Christmas and holiday time. Thoughts of all the old stand-bys and family favorites that have become traditional and also thoughts of a new-found recipe or recently-tried dish or one that you'd like to try this year.

So with those thoughts in mind, the Tribune once again proudly presents one of its own Christmas traditions - that of sharing recipes submitted by cooks from throughout the area.

The recipes are for everything from desserts to main dishes, from snacks to meals and everything in-between.

We hope you will enjoy them all!



Kendale Burch, home economics teacher at Texico High School and a member of Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority chose a chilled punch, nut bread and pineapple cheese ball to share with Twin Cities readers.

NUT BREAD AND VARIATIONS

These breads are quick and easy to prepare and are especially delicious to serve at holiday parties and informal get-togethers. A slight crack in the top of the baked loaf is characteristic.

2 1/2 c. all-purpose flour*
1 c. sugar
3/2 t. baking powder
1 t. salt
3 T. salad oil
1 1/4 c. milk
1 egg
1 c. chopped nuts

Grease and flour loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Measure all ingredients into large mixer bowl; beat on medium speed 1/2 minute, scraping bowl constantly. Pour into pan. Bake at 350° F. for 55 to 65 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Cool thoroughly before slicing.

*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Banana Nut Bread: Decrease milk to 3/4 cup; add 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3 medium).

Prune Nut Bread: Decrease milk to 1/2 cup; add 3/4 cup prune juice and 1 cup drained cut-up cooked prunes.

Orange Nut Bread: Decrease milk to 1/2 cup; add 4 teaspoons grated orange peel, 3/4 cup orange juice.

Apricot Nut Bread: Decrease milk to 1/2 cup; add 4 teaspoons grated orange peel, 3/4 cup orange juice, and 1 cup finely cut-up dried apricots.

Date Nut Bread: Add 1 cup cut-up dates.

Poppy Seed-Lemon Nut Bread: Stir in grated peel of 1 lemon and 1/4 cup poppy seed.

Sesame Seed Nut Bread: Stir in 1 2 3/8-ounce package sesame seed, toasted. To toast sesame seed, place seed on flat pan in 400° F. oven 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cardamom-Cherry Nut Bread: Stir in 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom and 1 cup candied cherries, cut into halves.

Anise Pear Nut Bread: Stir in 1 cup cut-up dried pears and 1/2 teaspoon anise.

Nut Bread Rounds: Divide batter equally among 10 well-greased and floured 6-ounce aluminum juice cans. Bake about 40 minutes.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL
16 oz. cream cheese, softened
8 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple, (drained)

1/4 c. finely chopped green pepper
2 T. finely chopped onion
1 T. seasoned salt
3 oz. finely chopped pecans
Mix all ingredients together except pecans; chill. Shape into a ball and roll in pecans. Should be made a day or two in advance of serving.

FROSTY CRANBERRY PUNCH

serves 15
1 qt. cranberry juice cocktail
1 qt. pineapple juice
1 large bottle 7-Up or gingerale
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
Pour cranberry juice over ice cream, add pineapple juice, then add 7-Up. Stir briskly and serve.



Mrs. Martin (Frances) Kube of Farwell has submitted several recipes for inclusion in this year's columns of good things to cook and serve. Owner and operator at the Beauty Box beauty salon, Mrs. Kube says she has had requests from many of her patrons for some of the following recipes, especially this one for a tasty cabbage salad.

VERY BEST CABBAGE SALAD

2 carrots
1 medium onion
1 large cabbage
1 large green bell pepper
4 stalks celery
Grate cabbage and carrots. Dice celery, pepper and onion. Mix together.

Dressing:
1 t. mustard seed
3/4 c. salad oil
3/4 c. vinegar
1 1/4 c. sugar
1 t. salt

Boil all ingredients for dressing. Pour over cabbage mixture while hot, stirring well. Place in covered container, refrigerate. This will keep for 2 weeks, good for company.

PETITE CHERRY CHEESECAKE

These easy-to-make little cheesecakes are a real treat for party-givers as well as party-goers.
2-8 oz. packages cream cheese, softened

3/4 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 T. lemon juice
1 t. vanilla
24 vanilla wafers
1-24 oz. can cherry pie filling

Beat cream cheese, sugar, eggs, lemon juice, and vanilla til light and fluffy. Line small muffin pans with paper bake cups and place a vanilla wafer in bottom of each cup. Fill the cups 2/3 full with cream cheese mixture. Bake in 375° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or till set. Top each with about 1 T. pie filling; chill. Makes 2 dozen.

Here's how to make an ordinary ham taste like a Smithfield ham:

Cook an ordinary uncooked picnic ham til about 3/4 done. (Either bake covered or simmer in liquid). Then place in roasting pan. Mix about 2 cups orange juice and 1 can beer and pour over ham. Keep basting the ham with the mixture as it roasts in an uncovered pan. The beer helps tenderize the ham, the alcohol evaporates during baking. Delicious!

GLUEHWINE

[Hot Mulled Wine]
This is sold and served by the cup to shoppers on the downtown streets of Weisbaden, Germany in the winter.
2 c. water
Sugar to your taste (about 1 cup)
1 t. cinnamon
1 t. ground cloves

1 t. nutmeg
1/2 lemon, cut in slices
Boil all ingredients in covered pot for 5 minutes. Add 1 bottle red wine and bring almost to boil. Serve hot in mugs.



Mrs. Floyd Embry of Route 1, Farwell, has submitted recipes for a layer cake, a pound cake, a congealed salad with a "red hot" flavor, and her recipe for some snackin' good caramel popcorn.

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE

5 eggs
2 c. sugar
1/2 c. shortening
1 t. vanilla
1 stick oleo
1 c. buttermilk
2 c. flour
1 t. soda
1/2 t. salt
2 c. coconut
1 c. nuts

Beat 5 eggs, set aside. Mix sugar, shortening, vanilla and oleo. Add 5 egg yolks, one at a time. Add alternately: buttermilk and flour, soda and salt. Then add coconut and nuts. Fold in egg whites. Pour into three greased and floured cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees 30-40

minutes.
ICING
18 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 stick oleo
1 box powdered sugar
drops of water for right consistency.

CREAM CHEESE POUND CAKE

1 c. butter or oleo
18 oz. pkg. cream cheese
3 c. sugar
3 c. flour, sifted
2 t. vanilla
6 eggs

Combine butter and cream cheese, cream until fluffy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour and vanilla, mixing well.

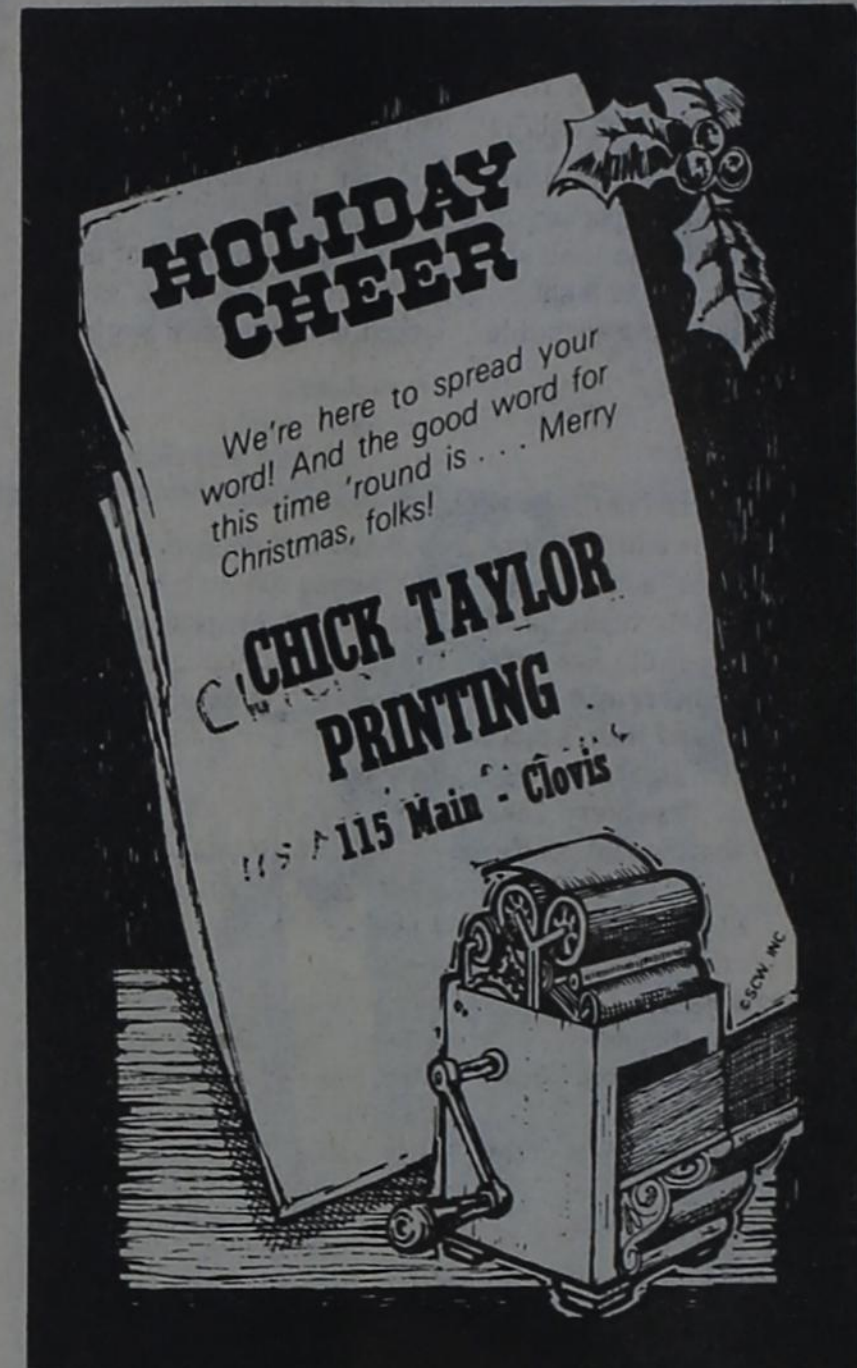
Pour batter into a well-greased and floured 10-inch Bundt pan. Place in a cold oven. Set temperature at 325 degrees and bake about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 15 to 20 minutes before removing from pan.

CARAMEL POPCORN

2 sticks oleo
1/2 c. white syrup
2 c. brown sugar
1/4 t. cream of tartar
1 t. salt
1 t. soda
6 to 7 qts. popped corn
(Do not heat until all

ingredients are in pan.)
Mix butter, syrup and brown sugar and bring to boil. Let boil 6 minutes and keep stirring. Take off heat and add cream of tartar, salt and soda. Stir until foamy and pour over

popped corn. Mix well, (May add peanuts or other nuts.) Spread on cookie sheet after mixing well. Bake for 1 hour in 200 degree oven. Can be made in advance and kept in freezer. (Continued on Next Page)



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Enough enthusiasm to look forward
Enough faith to banish depression
Enough determination to make each day a better day than yesterday.

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply
The Coates Family

Family Favorite Foods Shared By Area Homemakers

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RED HOTS SALAD

2/3 c. red cinnamon candies
1 c. boiling water
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1/2 c. unsweetened applesauce
1/2 of an 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1/4 c. chopped nuts
1/4 c. chopped celery

Dissolve candies in boiling water. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Add applesauce. Mix cream cheese with mayonnaise. Add nuts and celery. Pour half the gelatin mixture into mold. Let set. Spread cheese mixture over firm layer. Add remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm.



1/2 c. finely chopped carrots
1 t. salt
50 lumpia or egg roll wrappers.
Crush garlic and brown in small amount of oil. Add ground beef and stir until browned. Add prepared vegetables and cook about five minutes until tender. Add salt. Drain off grease and allow mixture to cool.
To fill lumpia, place a wrapper on table or counter. Keep remaining wrappers in a moist towel. Put about 2 T. filling on wrapper, about 1 inch from edge nearest you. Fold nearest edge over filling, then fold in sides to enclose filling. Place on a platter, seam side down. When all wrappers have been filled and rolled, cook in 1/2 inch hot oil until crisp and brown.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 c. water
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 T. soy sauce
2 T. vinegar
dash salt and pepper
2 T. cornstarch

Bring water, sugar, soy sauce, vinegar, salt and pepper to a boil. To thicken, mix corn starch in 1/2 c. water. Cook until smooth.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 pkg. strawberry Jello
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
4 eggs
1 c. Wesson oil
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries (save 1/4 c. for frosting)
3 T. flour
1/2 c. water

Mix together and bake at 350° in loaf pan or bundt pan.

LUMPIA

2 cloves garlic
1 lb. ground beef
1 onion, finely chopped
1/4 c. finely chopped green pepper
1 c. finely chopped fresh green beans
1/2 c. finely chopped celery

FROSTING

1/2 c. powdered sugar
1/4 c. frozen strawberries
Mix and pour over warm cake.



Freda Dale wife of local farmer, Cyrus Dale, has turned in a few of her favorite recipes for her friends to enjoy over the Christmas holidays.

PEANUT PATTIES

3 c. sugar
1/4 c. white karo
1/2 c. water
2 c. raw peanuts

Bring first 3 ingredients to a boil then add peanuts. Cook until brittle in cold water. Add 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1 tsp. vanilla and red coloring. Beat until real creamy. Drop on buttered sheet.

PEANUT BRITTLE [MICROWAVE]

9 minutes in all

Combine:
1 c. raw peanuts
1 cup sugar
1/2 c. white karo
1/8 t. salt

Add:
1 t. butter
1 t. vanilla
1 t. soda

Cook the first 4 ingredients 3 minutes on "high," stir. Cook 4 minutes, stir. Add butter and vanilla. Cook 2 minutes. Add soda, stir and pour into a

buttered cookie sheet. Break up when cold.

TOSTADO CASSEROLE

2 lb. hamburger meat
1-4 oz. can taco sauce
1 or 1/2-4 oz. can chopped peppers
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can milk (soup can)
1 pkg. tostadoes
grated cheese

Fry meat, add sauce and peppers, heat milk and soup. Then put layered in bowl or pan, tostados, meat, soup, cheese). Then top with tostadoes and cheese. Heat till cheese melts.

ORANGE BREAD

2 c. sugar
1 c. shortening - creamed together add 1/2 c. buttermilk
4 eggs - one at a time, add 1 c. buttermilk with 1/2 t. soda. 1/2 t. salt and 4 c. flour - 2 c. chopped dates. 2 c. chopped nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 350° for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Topping

1 c. sugar
1 small can frozen orange juice
Pour over bread while hot.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY

1 pt. pecans (chopped)
2 boxes powdered sugar
1 can coconut
1 stick oleo (melted)
1 can Eagle Brand milk

Mix all these ingredients together and make small balls. Set in refrigerator for 15 min. Melt 1/2 lb. paraffin over hot water and add 1 pkg. of chocolate chips. Mix well then using tongs dip the balls into this mixture, and let drain on waxed paper.



Laura Jacobs, Parmer County Extension Agent for Home Economics, is sharing some "hot stuff" this Christmas season with recipes for flavored coffees. Orange Slice Cake can accompany the delicious warm drinks, and she has also given us a recipe for that.

Make your own flavored coffee this season for gifts as well as serving your guests. These mixes cost about 1/2 of those you buy.

CAFE VIENNA

1/2 c. instant coffee

2/3 c. sugar
1/2 c. nonfat dry milk powder
1/2 t. cinnamon

Combine all ingredients; place 4 rounded teaspoons in cup and add 3/4 to 1 cup boiling water.

Makes 2 cups of dry mix or enough for twenty cups of coffee. CALORIES: 35 per cup

SWISS MOCHA

1/2 c. instant coffee
1/2 c. sugar
1 c. nonfat dry milk powder
2 T. unsweetened cocoa

Prepare as Cafe Vienna. CALORIES 40 per cup.

CAFE CAPPUCCINO

1/2 c. instant coffee
3/4 c. sugar
1 c. nonfat dry milk powder
1/2 t. dried orange peel, crushed

Prepare as for Cafe Vienna. CALORIES: 40 per cup.

ITALIAN MOCHA EXPRESSO

1 c. instant coffee
1 c. sugar
1/2 c. nonfat dry milk powder
1/2 c. cocoa

Combine all ingredients. Use 3 tablespoons for 1/2 cup of boiling water. Yield: 7 cups of dry mix or enough to make 36 cups. CALORIES: 60 per cup.

ORANGE SLICE CAKE

1/4 c. buttermilk
1 t. soda
1 lb. dates, chopped
2 c. sugar
1/2 t. salt
1 c. shortening
4 eggs
1 lb. candy orange slices, cut in small pieces
4 c. flour, sifted
1 c. pecans
1 t. vanilla

Pour buttermilk with soda, over dates, and let stand while mixing batter. Cream sugar, salt and shortening. Add one egg at a time. Mix candy with flour and add to nuts. Combine with date-buttermilk mixture. Add with vanilla to egg mixture. Bake in floured tube pan in oven at 300 degrees for about 2 hours, or until a toothpick comes out clean.

When cool, ice with the Butter Cream Frosting.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

1 stick oleo, butter or butter & Crisco
5 T. milk or cream
2 c. powdered sugar, sifted

Bring oleo and milk to a boil. Immediately stir in powdered sugar. Beat well. Add more liquid if needed for spreading consistency.



From the kitchen of Sandra (Mrs. Vester) Joiner of Farwell come these two recipes for really scrumptious holiday goodies. They're both rich and loaded with calories, but so what? It's Christmas time and off the diets we go! A Tribune reporter happened by the Joiner home as Sandra was preparing the Chinese Chews for a party and naturally had to sample the fare. They got an A-plus from our would be taste-tester and Sandra cheerfully agreed to share how to make them.

CHINESE CHEWS

1 c. dates, cut up
2 eggs
3/4 c. flour
1 c. nuts
1 c. sugar
1 t. baking powder

Mix and sift together flour, sugar and baking powder. Add dates and nuts. Mix in beaten eggs and melted margarine. Pour into 9 x 13 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25 - 30 minutes. Remove from oven, take fork and crumble cake. Shape into small balls and then roll in granulated sugar.

CANDIED MARMALOG

1/2 c. margarine
1 one-pound pkg. marshmallows
2 T. brown sugar
1 T. vanilla
1 one-pound box vanilla wafers, crushed
1/4 pound candied pineapple
1 3/2 oz. can coconut
1 pound whole pecans

Melt margarine and marshmallows in large pan. Add vanilla and brown sugar. In large mixing bowl combine cookie crumbs, fruit, coconut and pecans. Pour hot mixture over and stir well. Press into logs. Chill, or if desired, this may be frozen.

May this festive, bright Christmas fill your hearts with song and mirth. HAVE A HAPPY!

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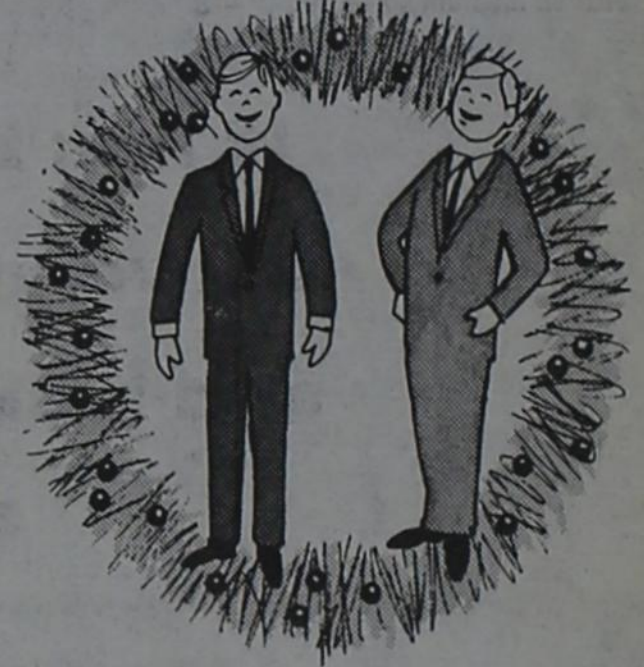
May the true meaning of Christmas dawn once again and bring its blessings to the world and its people. We wish you all the best this holiday season.



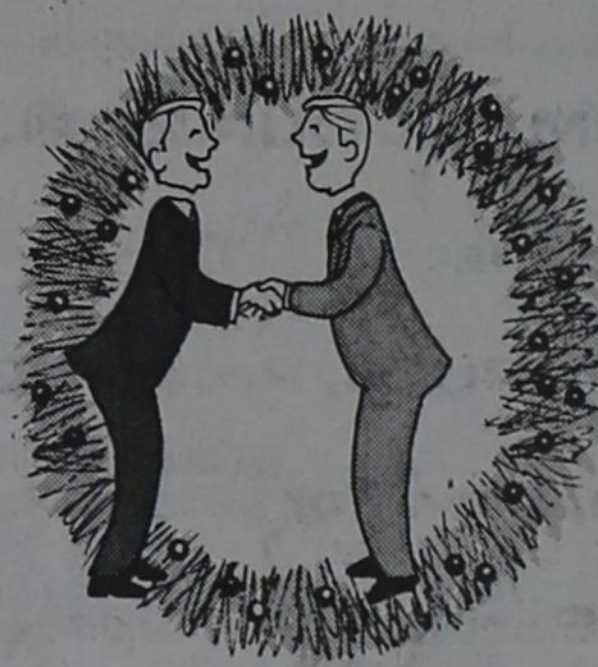
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