

Potato Dolls, Dances Made Holiday Memories

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Christmas past in the Texas Panhandle — it was, some say, a simpler holiday with time for food, fellowship and family. In 1839, a report of a typical Texas Christmas Eve celebration read: "Fiddles groan under a heavy weight of oppression, and heel-taps suffer to the tune of 'We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning' and now and then the discharge of firearms at a distance, remind me that merriment now despotic rules to the utter discomfiture of dull care, while I, O Jeminy! have nothing stronger wherewith to lash my cold sluggish blood than water."

These festivities were indicative of the 180-degree turn taken in Christmas celebrations since the Pilgrims denounced it as "popish" and a "wanton Bacchanalian feast" 200 years earlier.

The Puritans stand on the holidays never really stood a chance once the rising tide of immigration turned the colonies into a melting pot of customs.

Mr. J.G. Morrison of 2101 Christine is a minister's daughter and she remembers Christmas as a time when activity centered on the local church in the area.

Members of the congregation would gather at the church to decorate a community tree with candles, popcorn strings, berries and home-made decorations.

It was a time for covered dish suppers, bar-b-cues and carol sings.

Though people were considered much poorer then, the economic gap was not so noticeable at these community feasts. The term "groaning board" meant Christmas ranchers and farmers who slaughtered livestock during the winter.

The community tree was described in the Tascosa newspaper in January 1888.

The Christmas tree on Saturday night, the 24th, opened the round of entertainments. The court house was packed and the tree loaded. The ladies who had management of it went to great pains to find all the little ones in the town or near neighborhood, and the result was that

between one and two hundred boys and girls were on hand and made happy with a variety of Santa's best gifts.

"Santa's best gifts" were fruits, nuts and simple hand-made toys. In hard times, a child might have received nothing more than a crude doll fashioned from a potato.

Mrs. Aubrey Steele, daughter of 97-year-old Katie Vincent, remembered her mother telling of a shopping trip to Pampa in December 1902, possibly to purchase items necessary to a Christmas celebration.

Mrs. Vincent traveled by horse and buggy from her ranch home near White Deer. She remembers mailing a letter at a post office run by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane in conjunction with the Johnson Mercantile — "one of those great country stores that carried everything from dress materials to red stick candy."

The shopping trip was "as much fun as if we'd made a trip to New York City," Mrs. Vincent said.

Ranch life in the area was responsible for some other western overtones to the holiday festivities.

In 1886, the Tascosa paper carried the following story of plans for a Christmas day horse race:

"A horse race has been arranged for Christmas day on the track here, and a sufficient forfeit put up to insure its coming off, that will be likely to attract considerable interest by the time that day approaches, and will probably be the cause of a good many dollars changing hands, much more, even, than the sum which has been put up by the principals."

"This race promises to be worth witnessing, and is likely to attract a crowd. It is also not unlikely that other betting men and fast horses will be here, and a number of races made up."

Race results were published later, with a listing of other holiday happenings, including the community tree, a dramatic exhibition and a grand ball at which the "beauty and chivalry of Tascosa tripped the light fantastic" into the small hours of the morning.

During the 1890s, Larry Chittenden's

poem "The Cowboys Christmas Ball" paid ample tribute to Anson's Christmas dance which is still an annual event.

"The boys had left the ranches and come to town in piles
"The ladies kinder scatterin' had gathered in for miles
"And yet the place was crowded as I remember well
"Twas gave on this occasion at the Morning Star Hotel
"The music was a fiddle and a lively tambeurine
"And a 'Viol' came imported by the stage from Abilene
"The room was togged out gorgeous with Mistletoe and shawls
"And the candles flickered festive around the airy walls
"The women folks looked lovely the boys looks kinder freed
"Till the leader commenced yellin' whoa fellers lets stampede
"And the music started sighin' and a wailin' through the hall
"As a kind of introduction to The Cowboys Christmas Ball
"The dust riz fast and furious we all just galloped round
"Till the scenery got so giddy that T Bar Dick was down d
"We buckled to our partners an' told 'em to hold on
"Then shook our hoofs like lightning until the early dawn
"Don't tell me 'bout Cotillions or Germans No Sir Ee
"That whirl at Anson City just takes the cake with me
"I'm sick of lazy shufflings of them I've had my fill
"Give me a frontier break-down backed up by Windy Bill
"McAllister ain't nowhere when Windy leads the show
"I've seen 'em both in harness and so I sorter know
"Oh Bill I shan't forget you I'll oftentimes recall
"That lively gaited sworray The Cowboys Christmas Ball"



A Christmas Nativity...photo by Gary Meador

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Ford Maintains Lower Tax Level

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday signed legislation holding federal income taxes at their current lower levels, then settled down for an eight-day Christmas skiing vacation with his family.

Ford's signature of the tax bill, one of a dozen or so signings aboard Air Force One en route to this Rocky Mountain resort, brought to an end one of the bitterest fights of the year between Ford and Congress, and allowed both to take their Christmas vacations in peace.

Ford had demanded that Congress attach a strict 1977 federal spending ceiling to the tax bill, but on the last day of the congressional session accepted fuzzily worded compromise language.

If he had not signed the six-month bill — which is certain to be extended later through the full year — 1975 tax cuts would have expired and withholding taxes would have increased \$2 to \$6 a week in the new year.

Only one major bill awaited Ford's disposal during what is expected to be a low-key vacation — a \$6.4 billion railroad aid bill which Transportation Department officials say Ford will veto because he wants a slightly smaller amount and several technical changes.

Ford is expected to weigh his decision carefully. A veto could result in an early return for Congress because the bill is considered vital to the federal takeover of bankrupt northeastern railroads.

Ford traveled with his wife, Betty, a small contingent of staff members and their children, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and his family.

Awaiting the Fords in Vail

were their eldest son Michael, 25, and his wife Gayle, son Steven, 19, and daughter Susan, 18. Jack Ford, 23, was flying in from the West Coast, where he has been job-hunting.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the trip "is a chance for the President to get away for six or seven days and relax with his family." He said Ford had been working hard lately, spending 77 hours in his office during the past week.

Regional Energy Group May Be Established

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Rep. John Mershon, chairman of the Legislative Energy Committee, said Tuesday the committee will seek a \$5,000 appropriation in its next budget to help get a new regional energy organization permanently established.

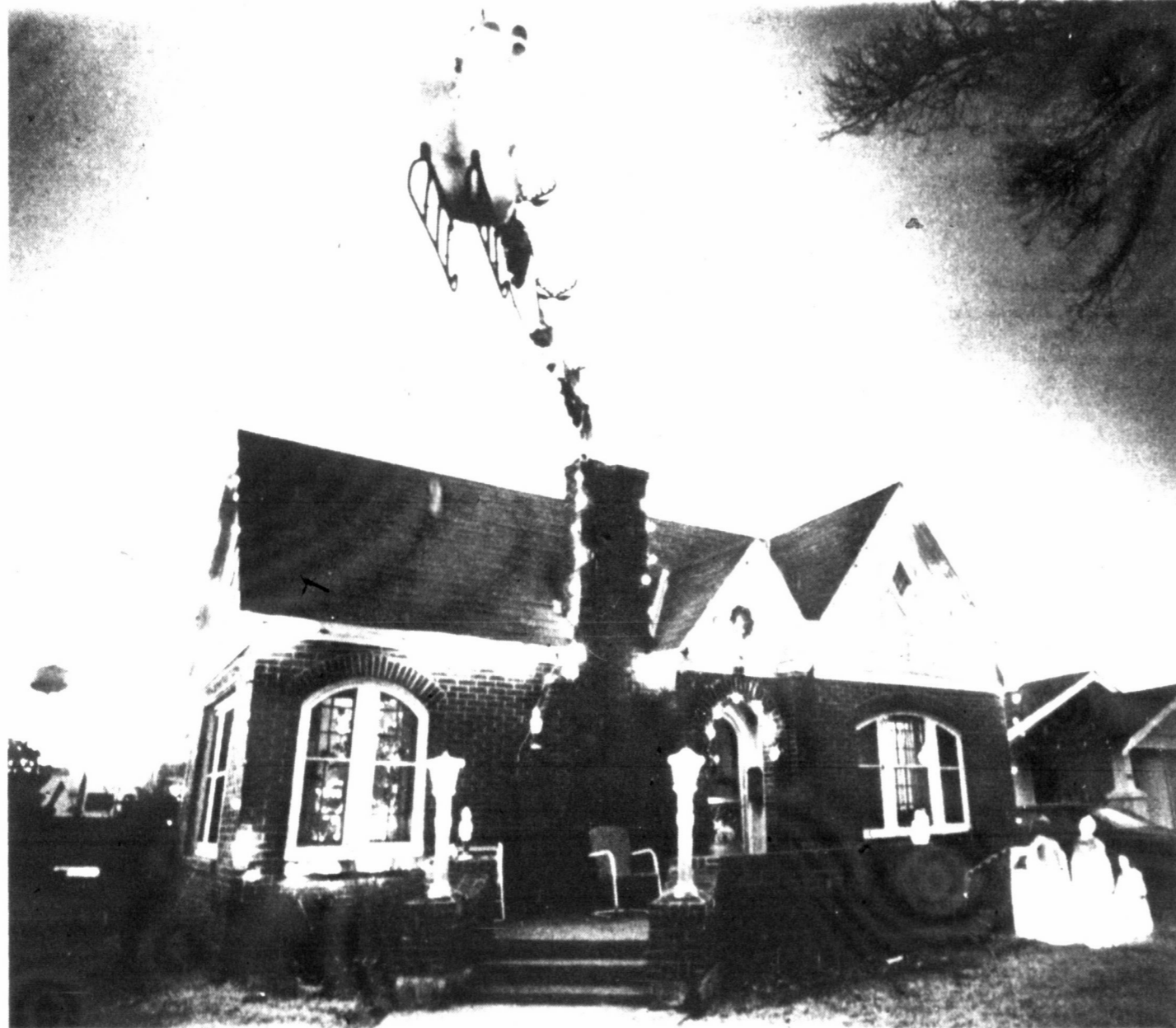
Mershon, D-Otero-Lincoln, said the organization, the Southwest Regional Energy Council, is a coalition of five energy producing states which want to make sure they receive just compensation from the federal government for their energy resources.

Mershon said the council a

legislative organization, has been in operation about a year but has not been funded. He said much of its work has been done through volunteer efforts.

He said the \$5,000 to be included in the LEC budget would be matched by the other states in the organization as "seed money" for a federal grant. Mershon said it is hoped the contribution by the states can be matched with a \$50,000 grant from the Federal Energy Administration.

The central office for the organization will be in Dallas, Mershon said.



Cleared for Landing

Old Santa and his team of reindeer appear to be landing on the rooftop of the Earl Maddox residence at 601 Somerville. The creative Christmas decoration is held

aloft by a wire strung from a tree to the roof — support that the real Santa Claus, of course, does not need. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

H. Hughes Was Father

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — A district judge Tuesday set aside an order in which Howard Hughes allegedly admitted he fathered a New Mexico man. The judge scheduled a hearing on the matter for Wednesday.

The order I signed (earlier) was slipped in without my knowledge of its ramifications," Judge Richard B. Traub said.

When the order was first presented to me, I wasn't told that this was the Howard Hughes," Traub said. "I signed 150 orders today, but something of this significance should be called to the attention of the judge."

Traub, who said he had no particular knowledge of the case and merely happened to be at work when the orders were brought in to be signed, said the original order had been a admission of paternity by Howard Hughes.

\$15,000 so he could go to New York to collect a trust fund allegedly being turned over to him by Howard Hughes.

Richard Hughes had filed the civil action in an attempt to beat the fraud charges.

Richard Hughes had filed a \$50 million suit against Howard

Hughes earlier this year alleging the billionaire owed the money to him as part of a trust. That suit, since dropped, said Richard Hughes was born Sept. 12, 1945, not knowing his parents but that he learned later that his natural father was Howard Hughes.

'Mexico Should Pay For Educating Aliens'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Mexican government should help pay the cost of educating Mexican aliens who attend Texas public schools along the border, Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Tuesday.

ment about the possible sharing of school costs.

Kubiak said unless Texas officials can persuade the Mexican government to pick up part of the costs, emergency appropriations will have to be made to help 61 school districts in South and West Texas continue operating and accepting alien students.

According to recent reports, the Mexican alien school problem has increased by some 1200 per cent during the last three years, causing extremely overcrowded conditions in the border districts of Texas.

Kubiak told the governor: "If preliminary estimates are correct, 61 school districts bordering Mexico will spend \$50 million to educate these Mexican aliens."

He said the state in the near future will be forced to appropriate additional money and distribute it among the 61 districts so they can continue educating their students.

He asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe to appoint a special committee to study the problem and to approach the Mexican govern-

Weather

Cloudy skies and cold weather with occasional snow flurries are expected through this afternoon. One to three inches of snow may accumulate. High Wednesday may be 42. High today expected to be in the low 40's with 20 per cent chance of continued snow today.

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This cartoon appeared in a London newspaper on Nov. 1. A woman was putting a steaming roast turkey next to a holly topped plum pudding and telling her husband: "I thought we'd have our Christmas dinner while we can still afford it."

In Great Britain, inflation soared more than 26 per cent this year.

The little red wagon has given way to a destructible Evel Knievel, baseball bats fall to the Six Million Dollar Man and cuddly rag dolls forsaken for stacked Barbies that go yachting.

Toys are getting more complex, more gimmicky but not necessarily better. One Dallas toy buyer described the type of toy that is "good" for the child: "Sociologists are getting into the field. If they put all their recommendations to work, you'd probably have a pretty good toy, but it wouldn't be much fun."

A retired school teacher in the area remembers the Christmas in her home during the depression when she was working to bring up five children alone.

There was no money for presents but a tree went up. And on Christmas day, each member of the family drew a name and gave up his or her most prized possession.

And those were the Christmases my children recalled time and again to their children," she said.

I remember the story which my grandfather told. One Christmas he got an orange. It was such a treat that he ate the whole thing — seeds, peeling and all.

My childhood Christmases weren't that barren. But I do recall (and still feel the agony of) icy Christmas morning. We couldn't touch a present under the tree until after Dad had finished the milking. And on Christmas, it took him longer than any morning all year.

This Christmas story was recorded by a frontier missionary, the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, who witnessed more than one Christmas in the deep Western snow.

Two threadbare children and their young widowed mother were snowbound on a train in the cattle country of Western Kansas.

They were hoping to reach their grandmother's for Christmas but heavy snows

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Fatal Accident

One man was killed and two others were injured in a one-car accident on Highway 60 near Kingsmill about 9 p.m. Tuesday. The men were reported to be illegal aliens. Jose Nieto, 24, of San Luis, Potosi, Mexico, reportedly stopped breathing in the ambulance en route to Highland General Hospital and was at first thought to be dead on arrival, according to Department of Public Safety Highway Patrolman Phil Altman. He was treated at Highland and transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he was dead on arrival. He suffered severe head injuries, Altman said. Also injured in the accident were Paulino Nieto, 18, who was admitted to Highland with severe head lacerations, and Inolenio Nieto, 15, who was treated for minor injuries at Highland. Altman said the driver of the 1969 Ford sedan and a female passenger were last seen hitchhiking toward Amarillo. He said that, when located, the driver would be filed upon for failure to report an injury accident. The accident occurred when the vehicle ran off the road, striking a telephone pole, skidded about 200 feet and hit another pole.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Christmas is Voluntary

Greetings from our friends, subscribers, and business associates — far too many to return in kind at Christmas time warm the cockles of our hearts. They give us a life when news on all sides besets us with its grimness and lack of the spirit of loving kindness which we would hope could prevail throughout the world.

As we enjoy each card or other greeting, it tends to add to that special factor that gives us humans any sense of importance at all — the knowledge that we are being thought of as individuals. For it is only in whatever contribution we make as individuals that we build the ultimate worth of the world. Not the steps that we take by force of government or any other pressure group, but the ideas we have and efforts we make on our own.

To be remembered, as an individual, is a token that our lives and actions have not been in vain.

But there was one card which gave us pause. From it, unlike all the others, we felt no warmth; an expression of absence, rather than presence, of either friendly greeting or spiritual inspiration.

On a white square of paper were outlined "people," faceless and nearly formless going around in a circle. What the artist had in mind, we do not know. But it seems that going around in coerced circles is too often the main occupation in many quarters of the globe these days.

It was probably someone's conception of that much abused phrase, "togetherness," but faceless, formless, mindless blobs, prancing around together, will never accomplish the true sense of togetherness and mutual respect the world sorely needs. The only true togetherness comes about in a mutual admiration society based on freedom of choice, where one individual respects and admires another for what he thinks, and does, and is; not from being forced to join hands with him.

But, despite the willingness of so many to resort to coercion and force, we still believe that the spirit of good will among men far outweighs the bad.

And what is so wonderful and encouraging about Christmas, as it seems to us, is the fact that this occasion of joy in giving is not centrally planned.

At Christmas, more than at any other time of the year, each of us pursues his individual bent. There are sly whispers and knowing glances, furtive trips in and out of the house, expressions of bland innocence. Yet, all the while, each of us is, individually, plotting how to please someone else, how to delight the kiddies, how to comfort and encourage the old folks.

Imagine the results if Christmas were a government project. Protect us from the thought, much less the actuality of a bureau, just imagine, to undertake the advancement and promotion of joy at Christmas time. Can't you just envision the dullness and drab conformity, even if the occasion were even permitted, that it would be a major disaster.

As it is, we turn away from government, away from

coercion and force, and look to the market place to fulfill our earnest desires for the happiness of others.

And the managers, the clerks, the delivery men, and all the others; how they strain and labor in an effort to anticipate, to make attractive, to perform that extra service which brings a glow to cheeks and a sparkle to the eyes.

Ah, if only this reliance upon voluntary exchange in the market place could be more generally encouraged and relied upon throughout the entire year. What a wonderful, peaceful place the world would be!

But, no. Too many are prone to criticize the free way of life because it does not bring about perfection in an imperfect world. And worse, during much of the year too many unthinkingly turn to the government as though it were a sort of perpetual Santa Claus. If there are problems, instead of trying to solve them in a spirit of mutual respect, new laws, new "benefits," another zoning decree, another petition, are called for to force individuals into a pattern of conformity.

During the year, many act as though they are children, unable or unwilling to solve their own problems. But at Christmas time a magical transformation takes place. People manfully shoulder their responsibilities and, in an all-out effort to make others happy, even go into debt to make the occasion a little brighter for someone, though they labor into March to pay the score.

It seems to us that Christmas usually brings out the best in people. And it isn't merely the fact of giving, in itself which makes for the delight. It is the fact that whatever is to be done, is done gladly and voluntarily.

It is, we believe, this assuming of individual responsibility which makes us stand a little straighter, brings on an unaccustomed grin, and causes us to appreciate our fellowman the more.

All hail the Spirit of Christmas — Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Man.

And let us strive, in the days and years ahead, to keep that spirit alive and constantly growing.

Merry Christmas.

Santa Claus' characterization as a plump, jolly old man was originated in Harper's Weekly and a book of Christmas verse in 1863. The World Almanac notes, Thomas Nast, a 23-year-old artist, created Santa's image as the fat, red-suited, amiable fellow with a white beard and wide leather belt which portrays him today.

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Some people believe that if you turn your money when you hear the cuckoo, you'll have money in your purse till he comes again.

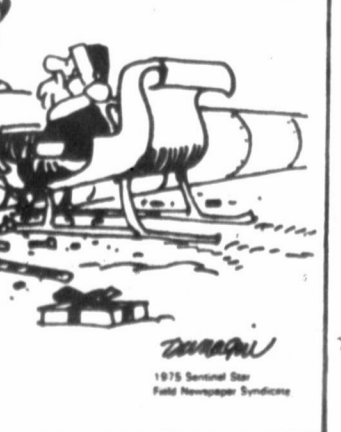
Controlling Pollution

The federal government spent \$7 billion on protecting the environment and controlling pollution in 1975. An increase of \$1.7 billion over 1974. Expenditures fell into three categories: understanding, describing and predicting the environment (\$1.107 billion); protection and enhancement activities (\$1.099 billion); pollution control and abatement (\$1.908 billion).

Earth is about age of moon

The earth is at least 4 1/2 billion years old, according to recent estimates.

The moon is estimated to be about the same age. Each of the estimates is based partly on studies of rocks.



THE EMPTY STOCKING



HISTORY OF SANTA

St. Nick Has Gladdened Hearts Since the 4th Century

If ever there was a true world traveler he has to be Santa Claus.

A lot of folks may think Santa came to life first in 1822. When Dr. Clement C. Moore gave him ever lasting fame in his poem, "The Night Before Christmas." Not so.

Santa, with one name or another, has been around some 1,700 years and has visited in most regions of the globe. It's just that he became popular as "Santa Claus" in Dr. Moore's poem, which pictures the fabled gift-giver as a "jolly old elf" with "a round little belly that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."

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The News' Christmas Wish

If we were granted just one wish this Christmas, what would it be?

Idle wishing benefits no one. To just wish, without acting, is futile.

To just wish, relying upon some eternal power to grant it without any effort of one's own is degrading; it is the equivalent of begging.

But to work to achieve a wish is a different matter. The wish then serves as a goal to move toward and, hopefully, to achieve.

With the introduction, we will now answer the question.

As in days and years past, we wish FREEDOM for all mankind.

Not because we are "altruistic," if, indeed, that word means anything. But because we want FREEDOM for ourselves and realize that we cannot be truly free until all are free.

In this context, we accept Andrew J. Galambos' definition of freedom as, "that societal condition where every individual is in 100 percent control of his own property and in zero percent control of anyone else's property." To fully understand that definition, it is important to grasp that one's life and body, as well as external possessions, are also property.

Rose Wilder Lane put it another way. "Freedom," she discovered, "is SELF-CONTROL, no more, no less."

Understanding FREEDOM in this sense, we believe that the potential for happiness and a better life for every person in the world, would be virtually limitless.

Since mankind has never in all history lived in freedom, no one knows what men could accomplish if they were relieved of coercion and force and every individual was left in full control of his property and destiny. There would be, we are utterly convinced, an outpouring of creative energy such as the world has never imagined, much less experienced.

The challenge is tremendous, the vision breathtaking, the possibility stimulating and exciting. It staggers the imagination. Who, indeed, would not welcome such a world?

There are so many things to learn, to attempt, to accomplish and improve the quality of human life. The knowledge, the ability to do so can only come when individuals are free to try, and will only come when there is an incentive for individuals to make the effort.

A free society, as defined above, provides that incentive.

So, again this Christmas, we wish you all — those who sent us greetings and those who didn't — growing FREEDOM.

Peace on earth, good will toward all, will follow as the night the day.

Have a Merry Christmas and may the days be few and short until we, together, can celebrate it IN FREEDOM.

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Joy to the World

By HOWARD KERSHNER

Christmas joy should remain with us. What an enormous debt of gratitude we owe to the coming of our Lord. Meditating on this subject, a new insight has come to me. May I share it with you?

About 200 years ago Adam Smith elaborated the philosophy of the free market in his great work, THE WEALTH OF NATIONS. The coming of the concept of the free market was the greatest advance man has ever made in his ability to subdue nature and produce wealth in sufficient quantity to give mankind a hope that poverty, disease, suffering and misery could be conquered. As a result, a much higher standard of living began to prevail in Western Europe and it became possible for more than five times as many people to live in a much greater degree of comfort than theretofore. People no longer died of starvation and corpses were no longer seen floating on the rivers and in the harbors because relatives were unable to bury them.

However, with all this wonderful advance the free market was a failure because of greed. Men would sometimes use freedom to exploit their fellows. One may comply with the tenets of the free market in every respect while still catering to the baser instincts of men and dragging them down to lower levels of degradation. The only requirement of the free market is that the entrepreneur satisfy the wants of others. If these wants are base, the more he satisfied them the more he injures them.

The Ten Commandments had not worked very well in the 2,000 years of their existence before the coming of Christ, but He lifted them up, spiritualized them and wrote them into the hearts of men, after which they became more effective.

Likewise the concept of the free market worked wonders for greater production, but without the Christian input it often

exploited the uninformed and the unwary. It becomes evident that for the free market to be supremely successful, it will have to be operated by moral men. Such men confine their profit seeking to the manufacture and distribution of such goods and the rendering of such services as are beneficial to their fellows. The goal of the entrepreneur becomes no longer profit alone, but profit that improves the society in which he operates.

The best nomenclature yet devised to indicate the uplifting power of the free market when properly used, is the term Christian Economics. Building of the basis laid by Adam Smith, this Christian input lifts the free market to a position of pre-eminence as a means of supplying the wants of men. If faithfully followed, it will enable them to conquer poverty, ignorance, disease, suffering and war.

The message of Jesus interprets itself in the countinghouse, the boardroom, the shipping room, the factory, the office and at the level of government.

Jesus not only brought Joy to the World, in the spiritual sense, but Joy to the World in a mundane, workaday world as well. As Isaiah said, the government shall be on His shoulders. The business of making and distributing goods and services shall also be on His shoulders. When both are fully realized, there will indeed be JOY TO THE WORLD!

Gen. Washington was no piker

Gen. George Washington, who refused a salary and wanted only reimbursement of his expenses during the Revolutionary War, presented a bill for \$449,261.51.

Had he accepted the salary offered him by Congress, his total earnings during the eight years would have been \$48,000.

Dear Abby

Seamstress Overpowered by Client's Dirty Clothes

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a seamstress and do alterations and dressmaking in my home. I began sewing for Mildred last year and have had no problem with her, but she told Agnes, a friend of hers, about me, and now Agnes brings her clothes to me for alterations.

When Agnes brings her clothes here, I have to open all the windows in the house, and that's no lie! The B.O. in her clothes could overpower a person.

I don't want to sew for Agnes, but how do I tell her? I can't say I'm too busy and then turn around and sew for Mildred.

Please help me.

OVERPOWERED

DEAR OVER: If you haven't the courage to tell Agnes point-blank that either she must have her clothes drycleaned before you will work on them, or you will refuse to sew for her, tell Mildred. And let Mildred tell her.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 24-year-old daughter who had a baby out of wedlock five years ago. She decided to keep the child.

She has a good job and supports herself. She has an apartment that has one large bedroom. In it is a big double bed for herself and a smaller bed for her daughter.

Last week I found out that she lets her boyfriend sleep at her place on weekends, and they sleep in the big double bed in the same room with her daughter.

When I confronted her with this, she said the child is too young to understand what it's all about, so I shouldn't make a big deal out of it.

I told her if she didn't stop exposing the child to such things I would declare her an unfit mother, have the child taken from her and raise the little girl myself.

She says I can't do it. Can I?

DISGUSTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is possible. But not without a legal battle. And your daughter is wrong. A 5-year-old child is not too young to understand what is going on.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I'll call "Louise" has been my friend since we were children. She is not married. I am and have been for three years.

Louise and I visit each other and go shopping together. My husband never misses an opportunity to cut down Louise. He keeps telling me that he dislikes her, that she is no good and that he wishes I would end the friendship. I told him I liked her and had no intentions of ending the friendship. We have had some bitter arguments about Louise.

Finally, I asked Louise why my husband disliked her so much, and she confessed that he had tried to date her — after we were married, but she had turned him down.

I asked my husband about this and he said, "Yes, I did ask Louise for a date, and she ACCEPTED!" Then he said, "So you see what kind of friend you have!" Then he added, "I could tell you lots more, but I won't."

I told Louise what my husband had said, and she said he was lying. She never dated him.

I don't know who to believe. How do you figure this?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: You like Louise. Your husband doesn't. The reasons in both cases are unimportant, and the more you search for them, the more "puzzled" and disturbed you can be. Drop it.

Shoplifting Boosts Cost of Christmas

NEW YORK (UPI) — All those gifts under the Christmas tree will cost more than ever this year because of the steady increase in shoplifting.

Walter Morrison, president of The Research Group, Inc., Charlottesville, Va., legal research service, says "Things will get worse each year and, in fact, all year 'round until more legal remedies for combating shoplifters are developed."

In addition to the monetary toll of shoplifting, which forces merchandising overhead up enough to have an appreciable impact on prices, prosecuting shoplifters is, on the whole, a hazardous business that merchants hate to get involved in, Morrison said.

But sooner or later they will have to get involved, he said, because retailers in the United States lost \$5.8 billion to shoplifters and other pilferers in 1974, an increase of 11 per cent in a single year.

The National Retail Merchants Association and state merchandising groups do a lot of research on preventing shoplifting and urge merchants to prosecute every offender as a deterrent. But the fear of being hit by large judgments for false arrest causes most merchants to let offenders go free despite the

signs in the stores saying they will be prosecuted.

Although some shoplifters are professionals, or drug addicts, stealing to support their habit, far more are impulse stealers — housewives or juveniles who steal either for gain or for a thrill.

"Legally," Morrison said, "arresting and prosecuting shoplifters presents many problems. Under the common law, neither a policeman nor a citizen can arrest without a warrant for misdemeanor, which shoplifting is, even if the offense is committed in his presence. Obtaining a warrant subsequently will not justify prior restraint." This means suits for false arrests are a grave risk even in cases where guilt is clear, Morrison said.

many people who were plainly guilty of shoplifting have obtained judgments against stores after suing in order to save face with their neighbors and families.

Morrison explained it takes a special statute to make prosecution of shoplifters a safe proposition. Such statutes have been adopted in about 10 states and police and merchants associations are beginning to agitate for passage of more such laws.

However, when United Press International asked the National Retail Merchants Association if it was pressing for such laws, the spokesman said firmly that the NRMA didn't want to get involved in state issues.

The new laws usually expand the power of arrest without

warrant or declare that a merchant cannot be sued for false arrest merely for exercising non-violent restraint in holding a person suspected of shoplifting until a policeman can be called and the officer can

decide if there are grounds for an actual arrest.

Morrison said an important case originating in Kentucky on the rights of merchants and police to take precautions against shoplifters probably will

be decided by the Supreme Court early in 1976.

The case, which came up from the Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, involves a lawsuit against a police chief who published a list of names with

photographs of persons previously arrested for shoplifting but not actually convicted and circulated them to merchants as an aid in apprehending habitual offenders.

The plaintiff sued on the

grounds the circulation of his name and photo when he had not actually been convicted violated his constitutional rights. The Court of Appeals upheld his right to bring suit but the police chief appealed again.

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94 Texans May Die On Holiday

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Traffic accidents in Texas during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods are expected to kill 94 persons, the director of the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

Col. Wilson E. Speir predicted 48 deaths during the Christmas holiday period from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 to midnight Dec. 28, and 46 deaths in the New Year period from 6 p.m. Dec. 31 through midnight Jan. 4.

Speir said the DPS will be working with local law enforcement agencies to make traffic law enforcement as strong as possible during the holidays.

"We will be utilizing all the manpower and resources that we have in the department, and will be concentrating on such hazardous violations as drinking while driving and speeding," he said.

Speir also called for public cooperation in preventing accidents, and said the DPS will work with the news media and local police in a public education drive called "Operation Motorcade."

"Through this program we attempt to emphasize the problem of hazardous driving and create a driver consciousness that will make our highways and streets safer to use."

FULL BOOKINGS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Major hotels in Buenos Aires report full bookings as tourists from neighboring countries — and some farther away — pour in to buy local goods.

The state of the economy, with inflation near 300 per cent, has weakened the national currency and cut the purchasing power of local consumers. Tourists from countries with stronger currencies stock up on clothing, shoes and leather goods.

The high cost of highway transport recently caused a group of Argentine ranchers to revive the old-fashioned cattle drive. Gauchos (Argentine cowboys) herded 1,200 cattle 465 miles to pastures for fattening.

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'I've been good, Santa'
Santa's magic shows in the expression of this area youngster who handled her holiday shopping needs with a visit to Santa's House in downtown Pampa. Santa occasionally leaves the warmth of the small building for a few on-the-street gift conferences with his followers. (Pampa News photos by Robert Echols)

Boy Must Leave Lesbian Mom Energy Bill May Signal Disaster in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — A domestic relations court jury of 10 men and two women Tuesday decided by a vote of 10 to two, that Richard Risher, 9, must leave his mother, a lesbian, and go to live with his father.

The jury, apparently heeding attorney Mike McCurley's plea not to make the boy "a guinea pig of somebody's social experiment," took more than five hours Monday night and the next morning to make the

decision. McCurley had argued the boy would be better off in the "fine Christian family atmosphere" of his father's home.

Richard's father, Doug Risher, an aircraft mechanic, had asked he be given custody of the youth because, he felt, growing up in a homosexual home would be detrimental to the boy.

"This country has the best system in the world to decide a question like this," McCurley

said following the verdict. "Don't punish Mary Jo Risher because she is a homosexual," attorney Frank Stenger had pleaded in final arguments, "and more important, don't punish Richard Risher because his mother is a homosexual."

Ms. Risher, 38, mother of Richard and an older son who went voluntarily to live with his father, broke into tears when the verdict was announced and ran into a nearby apartment.

Ms. Risher, who, with Richard, lives with Ann Foreman and her 10-year-old daughter, had testified she loved Ms. Foreman more than anything,

but also loved her sons. She was backed by the National Organization for Women in the case. Her other attorney, Aglaia Mauzy, said the case would be appealed.

Psychiatrist Neville Murray testified earlier in the trial Richard does not know his mother is a homosexual. He said changing Richard's custody for a reason unknown to him would be injurious.

Michael Foreman, Ms. Foreman's ex-husband, said he does not think his daughter is being harmed because she lives with her lesbian mother.

"She is being cared for properly," he said. "I don't

believe she is being harmed by living there."

But Mrs. Risher's older son, Jimmy, a senior in high school, said he preferred living with his father because his mother's homosexuality embarrassed him.

Doug Risher, who testified he had had sex with an 18-year-old woman after his marriage and before his remarriage and have given her father \$150 to pay for an abortion, said Richard would have a "father and mother image portrayed before him to see and model himself after" if the jury awards him custody.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Omnibus Energy Bill signed by President Ford could be disastrous to oil and gas resources in Texas, Railroad Commissioner Mack C. Wallace said Tuesday.

Wallace said Ford's decision to sign the bill was purely political, and said the legislation will do a great deal of harm to Texas and to the nation's effort to become energy self-sufficient.

"It will cause a diminishing of production in marginal or stripper wells areas. It did not encourage or give any incentive for anyone to work toward making this nation energy self-sufficient," he said.

Wallace said the bill will make the U.S. more dependent on foreign oil, further aggravate the balance of payments problem and is detrimental to the national security.

He also expressed concern about a provision in the bill allowing the federal government to increase production of oil fields by declaring a state of temporary emergency.

"In my view this will do irreparable damage if it is invoked," Wallace said.

"If we are forced to produce these Texas fields beyond what the maximum efficient rate is, we'll leave more oil in the ground than we'll get out."

He said the Railroad Commission had set oil allowances for years, based on the maximum efficient production of the wells without waste of oil or gas.

"They are continuously examined and we feel like they are allowances that will best serve the state over the long run, and any tampering with that will be disastrous to the natural resources of Texas," he said.

"This legislation is another example of political football with the energy question, and that is why Gov. (Dolph) Briscoe and I and others have called for creation of a bipartisan energy policy."

"This is simply more regulation, and it will not produce more energy. A reduction in the price of crude oil will do a great deal of damage to stripper wells. If it costs more to raise that oil out of the ground than they can sell it for, they're not going to raise it. People are just not going to spend \$10 a barrel getting oil out of the ground and then sell it for \$9."

Roberts County Story To Be Published

The History of Roberts County is in the hands of Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas and delivery of the books is expected sometime in January.

Only 1,500 copies are being printed in the first edition.

The 600-page book is to be bound in simulated buffalo hide. It contains early court records,

old maps, 300 pictures and the histories of 200 family names. Many church, school and club histories also are included.

Families prepared the histories and they were edited by Betty Locke Arrington who put the book together with a volunteer committee. Many feature stories and personal interviews with pioneers will be included in the volume.

Artist work was done by Harry Kelly.

"Persons interested in more information about 'The History of Roberts County' may contact Mrs. Gayle Bean in Miami.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Charles E. Spahr, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. and outgoing chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, Tuesday called on the 14 million people in the U.S. petroleum industry to help move the nation toward energy self-sufficiency.

This can be accomplished by the "sizeable army" despite increased handicaps of more government regulation, according to Spahr, who said the comprehensive energy bill signed by President Ford is an attempt to continue the illusion of cheap and abundant energy.

"All of us interested in the economic health of America's energy business and the future strength of the country's energy resources fought hard and openly against this bill because it makes a bad tradeoff of more American self-sufficiency in energy for a political dividend in

the form of slightly lower petroleum products until after the 1976 election," Spahr said.

Spahr said the legislation signed Monday by President Ford "will delay further the drive to energy self-sufficiency that should have been launched when the Arab oil embargo was imposed on the United States back in October, 1973."

Spahr said Congress has taken away from U.S. petroleum producers the price mechanism, the natural and most effective weapon for bringing economic imbalance back to normal.

"As a result, American citizens are subsidizing the cartel and turning their backs on solutions in their own backyards," added Spahr, who suggested efforts be made to get some of the money paid by Americans to the OPEC cartel through higher crude oil prices back into the United States in

the form of investments in domestic energy sources.

He also proposed that joint ventures of energy companies include high users of energy in the United States to increase funds available for new energy sources and to share the risks of such ventures.

"There are no magic answers here," Spahr said. "It can be done and only done with the tools Americans know best — hard work and innovation."

American Beef Signs Agreement

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — American Beef Packers Inc. and its mainline creditor Tuesday signed a \$36.5 million agreement which paves the way for immediate approval of a plan to begin paying creditors holding some \$25 million in ABP debts.

Frank R. West, ABP board chairman and president, signed the agreement with General Electric Credit Corp., Stamford, Conn.

The \$36.5 million new line of credit was necessary to fund ABP's plan of arrangement to pay creditors. The overall plan was to be presented to federal Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford in Omaha this afternoon for Crawford's expected approval.

Robert Guinan, an Omaha attorney representing ABP's Creditors Committee, said the agreement with GECC was completed Monday night.

ABP filed limited bankruptcy in Crawford's court last Jan. 7, and intensive negotiations have been underway for the past

three months leading towards the signing of the credit plan by West.

West, 56, who built ABP from a small hog operation in Harlan, Iowa, into one of the nation's largest meatpackers in 10 years, has agreed to resign as ABP board chairman and president once Crawford approves the overall plan.

West's resignation was one of the key stipulations placed upon ABP by General Electric Credit for the new money. West will still remain on the ABP board and receive \$37,500 annually, or half of his present salary, as a consultant to the firm.

Joseph E. Skram, 64, elected to the ABP board last month, is expected to assume the ABP presidency until the creditors are paid. Skram, a veteran in the meat packing industry, is the owner of Packers Consultants Association, Sterling, Colo.

Two other key conditions GECC placed on ABP were the sales of ABP plants in Fort Morgan, Colo., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, which have been completed for a total of \$11 million.

trapped them on the train with a traveling salesman, a cowboy, a wealthy cattleman and several others.

The children were cold and disappointed as they waited around a stove in the front car. The men made beds for them from overcoats and decided to give the children a real Christmas.

The cowboy donated his new woolen socks. The drummer filled each with his trinkets and the other man, who only had a bottle of whiskey and guns and spurs, paid for his share.

The men then left the train car and returned with a large sagerbrush which the mother covered with paper ornaments. The young mother was not forgotten.

The three men presented her with a red album decorated in high Victorian style and autographed by those on the train.

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AMA, FTC Battle Over Doctor Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has accused the medical profession of violating antitrust laws by refusing to let doctors advertise.

The American Medical Association said it would fight the charges and what it said was the Federal Trade Commission's attempt to promote medical "hucksterism."

The FTC issued an antitrust complaint Monday against the AMA, representing about 170,000 doctors, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the New Haven County, Conn., Medical Society.

If the FTC action is successful, it would have a "substantial effect" on the fees doctors charge for services, commission officials said. Such fees have been escalating in recent years.

"We would hope, at the very least, the public would be made aware of the prices doctors are charging for specific services, the qualifications of doctors, which medical schools they attended, their specialties, the honors they have received ... to

provide the public with a basis for seeking out one doctor over another," said Alfred Dougherty, deputy director of the FTC Bureau of Competition.

Doctors in the three organizations cited earned well in excess of \$1 billion in fees last year, the FTC officials said.

The complaint charged that by preventing doctors from advertising prices and services, the medical associations illegally reduce competition.

In a joint statement, AMA Board of Trustees chairman Raymond Holden and AMA president Max Parrot said, "The complaint is directed at the AMA's code of ethics more than 100 years old."

"It is ironic that the FTC should attack a code devised and operated as a standard of conduct in the best interests of the patient."

They said patients should seek a doctor on the basis of need and not advertising. "We think there is enough hucksterism in this country without hucksterizing medicine and we're going to fight it," the statement said.

Kissinger Warns Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sternly warned the Soviet Union Tuesday that relations with the United States will "become more tense" if the Russians continue to pump military equipment into Angola.

"There is no question that the United States will not accept Soviet military expansion of any kind," Kissinger told a news conference when asked about Soviet aid to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Eggs Decorate Tree

ARCATA, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Joseph Cruz's Christmas tree is entirely decorated with eggs.

Not just ordinary, run-of-the-mill eggs, but 111 eggs that have been blown, cut and decorated with painted scenes.

Mrs. Cruz practices the art of "eggury," and decided that a Christmas tree was the ideal place to display her craft.

The scenes she paints depict seals, a whale and "lots of birds — they're my favorite." The

Love at Christmas

CHICAGO (UPI) — An 84-year-old great-great-grandmother was hit on the head and robbed as she walked to a neighborhood grocery store Monday.

But the woman was soothed by a kind truck driver who saw the incident and stopped to help.

He asked the woman, Anna Emerich, how much money she lost.

Mrs. Emerich, Chicago, said she lost \$15 and the man quickly drew out his wallet and placed a \$10 and a \$5 bill in her hand, said her granddaughter, Mrs. Kathleen Bradberry.

Police were called and in the rush to take Mrs. Emerich to the hospital, the truck driver disappeared into the gathering crowd — without leaving his name.

"We just want to say thank you to that nice man," Mrs. Bradberry told the news media.

"They say there are good samaritans out there. It's hard to believe sometimes, but there are," she said.

Mrs. Emerich was treated and released at Illinois Masonic Hospital for a bump on the head. Police said no arrests have been made.

Police Report Vandalism

An automobile was broken into and minor vandalism damages were reported Tuesday to the Pampa Police Department.

The car was located in the Ray Douglas car lot at 123 S. Cuyler. Entry was gained by knocking out a window.

Emmett Wylie Teakell of 920 Varnon Drive reported that someone threw a rock and hit the side of his house. Damages were estimated at about \$5.

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Groom Was Five Days Late

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
William Luke Cone arrived in
Lynn County, Texas on Dec. 27,
1909, five days late for his own
wedding.

But his bride, the former Miss
Bessie Sumner, knew he would

be there so she patiently waited.
They married in the house
that he came to Lynn County to
help build for her father.

Carpenter Cone, who lives at
1706 Hamilton, heard his future
bride before he met her. She, 17
years old, was herding cattle

and he was going to see her
father about building a house.
"I was in a buggy and I heard
someone yelling. She had gotten
some of the older cattle out of
the cornfield. It was raining
right down. She was riding the
fastest working cow horse I ever
saw with 20 feet of catch rope
playing a tune down the cow's
back," he said.

But he went on to see his
future father in law who then
lived in a two room house. Lots
of people lived in dug out then,"
she recalled.

Mrs. Cone's father, B.T.
Sumner, hired Cone and after
the house was completed the
carpenter went back to El Paso.

But the romance blossomed
through correspondence and
eventually a wedding date was
set for Dec. 22, 1909.
Unpredictable Texas weather
was credited with 5-day delay.

"I thought I'd come into Big
Spring — had what we call line
cars. I thought I'd get there on
Friday night and catch a car

out, and get to Tahoka and get a
way to the ranch where she
lived. But when I got to Big
Spring there was three foot of
snow on the ground," he said.

He stayed over Saturday and
Sunday and "caught a mail hack
out on Monday."

She had no way of knowing
when he would be in. There were
no telephones — but the snows
was over the fence posts where
she lived.

The marriage took place 66
years ago Saturday.

Two years later Cone came to
Pampa "just before Christmas
and built a house for Homer
Key."

The Cones recalled Pampa in
those days had no pavement.
"Just a quarter section of land
was all there was in the town —
no water pipes — no
conveniences of any kind," he
said.

A few months later he went to
work for Santa Fe and helped
build the depot here.

"A cat turned over a lamp and
burned the old one down," he
said.

After that, Cone took a job
with W.M. Rice and worked as a
field man.

"He sent me to Vega to draw
up some plans for a
courthouse," he said. Cone
planned 26 other courthouses
including Lipscomb County.

While in Pampa Cone helped
build the first church here — the
First Baptist located where
Combs Worley building now
stands.

"Oh, we were frontiersmen,"
he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone are the
grandparents of the Rev. Claude
Cone, pastor of the First Baptist
Church in Pampa.

The Cones had two children.
One died in infancy; the Rev.
Cone's father was killed at the
age of 37 by a highjacker near
Glorietta, N.M.

The minister's mother died

when he was an infant, Mrs.
Cone explained. The Cones have
four other grandchildren, Larry,
Terry, Ray and Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone, now 85½
and almost 84 years of age
respectively, can look back over
almost a century of
Christmases.

"Christmas has become so
commercialized it is ruined," he
said.

He considers the "freedom
years" as those prior to World
War I under President Woodrow
Wilson.

They plan to celebrate a quiet
Christmas and a quiet
anniversary.

"Claude and Jeannie have
invited us to have dinner with
them if he feels like it," she
commented.

The Cones later moved back to
the Lubbock area but returned,
to Pampa after their grandson
assumed duties as church pastor
here.

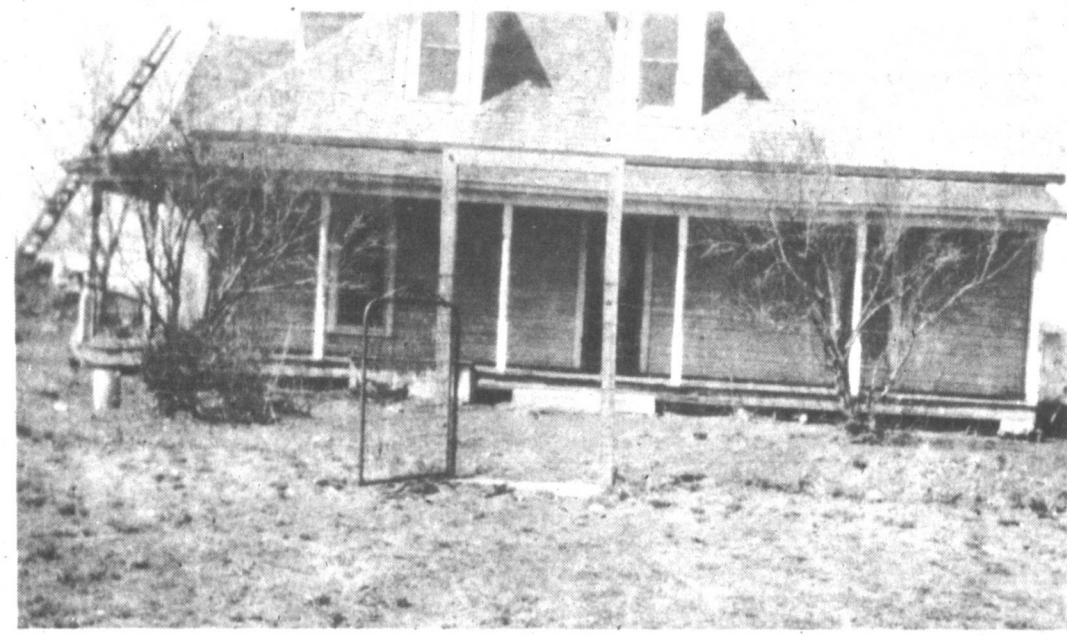


Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth will be honored Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception is scheduled at 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Hosts will be their children Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Beard of Beaumont, Russell West Jr. of Houston, James Howde Shell of Howe, John Carruth of Liberal, and Dayne Carruth of Pampa. They were married Dec. 24, 1925 in Miami.



Mr. and Mrs. William Luke Cone — married 66 years



The house that Will built — and where wedding bells rang five days late.

Give Thought to Holiday Safety in Your Home

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International
In the rush of holiday
preparations and entertaining,
it's a wise homeowner who gives
thought to safety.

No holiday is improved by an
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review your preparations will be
well spent even in the last-
minute rush of cleaning and
decorating.

The Eureka Home Care
Institute, Bloomington, Ill.,
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DECORATIONS
Make sure your tree stand has
a broad enough base to support
the height of the tree; otherwise
it will be top heavy and wobbly.

If there is any question, and
particularly if there are young
children or pets, you might want
to place the tree in a window
alcove or a corner where you
can run an inconspicuous wire
around the trunk, securing it to
window frame or other
woodwork.

With toddlers or young,
curious pets, decorate the tree
with extra care. Breakable
ornaments should be kept off the
bottom branches, and it might
be better not to use artificial
snow. If possible, place the tree
where unsupervised children
and pets can be kept away from
it.

Check strings of lights for
loose connections, exposed
wires and missing or burned out
bulbs. Check extension cords,
too. Don't overload extension
cords or electric wall outlets.

Never run extra cord from
tree lights, or other decorations
requiring electricity, under
rugs, and be sure they are
secured so they do not trip the
unwary.

To avoid fires, and the mess of
falling needles, keep the tree
fresh as long as possible. Give it
plenty of water and keep the
room cool. Placing a tree near a
radiator or air vent will hasten
drying out.

Candles lend a warm glow to

holiday festivities but use them
only with the greatest care.
Place them only where there is
no chance of fire and never
leave a candle burning in an
unoccupied room.

A wood fire, too, contributes to
holiday cheer but requires
thought and attention. Light
your fire only if you are sure
your chimney is clean and in
good condition. Be sure to use a
fire screen and take extra care
in placing decorations so that a
stray spark cannot ignite them.
Do not leave the house or go to
bed until the fire is dead, or
carefully banked with ashes. It
is wiser not to burn Christmas
wrappings or other trash in the
fireplace. If you do, add the
paper to a wood fire a little at a
time; don't just dump it and
touch a match.

ENTERTAINING
Beware of slippery spots on
outdoor walks and steps. Use
sand or salt to protect guests
from the danger of falls.

Make certain outdoor and
entryway lighting is adequate.

To guard against falls, don't
place small area rugs over
highly polished floors; use a

non-slip mat or padding under-
neath.

If you are giving a large party
it is wise to put away tippy
tables, heirlooms and fragile
furnishings and accessories. Tie
or tape trailing lamp cords or
decorations to walls or table
legs. Provide a quantity of
large, non-tippable ash trays.

For a large party you might
want also to enlist the aid of a
good friend or two to keep an eye
on such details.

When you are serving liquor,
keep in mind it is better to be a
good friend than a good host.
Serve plenty of filling food. If
you prepare drinks, go easy. Be
sure there is a variety of non-
alcoholic beverages. Offer a do-
it-yourself bar is a good idea;
people know their own limits
and can observe them more
easily. Never urge a guest to
drink. Serve food and coffee an
hour or so before you expect the
party to break up. Don't allow
anyone to leave who is not in
condition to drive; make other
arrangements for
transportation or put them up
for the night.

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

THE LOST CHRISTMAS

"There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?
When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge" list?

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened?
Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit

around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were to rush to bake and resorted to slice- and-bake with no nonsense: Who needs a bowl to clean — or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank You for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

Students Exhibit at Panhandle Museum

Exhibits on "What America Means to Me" are now on display in Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The exhibits were made by students from Panhandle, White Deer, Skellytown and Groom.

Each student who participates will receive a certificate and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

The exhibits are part of the bicentennial school program under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Sherwood, Festival USA chairman.

Festival USA is one of three County Bicentennial subcommittees of the Carson Committee.

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'Support Humphrey Only in Deadlock'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The leader of a Texas organization supporting Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., says delegates chosen in the state's May 1 primary will be urged to back the Minnesota Democrat only in case of a convention deadlock.

Humphrey, invited to run in Texas' first primary, turned down the offer and said he had no plans to enter any presidential primary.

Tom Prentice, chairman of the Dallas Young Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie in 1968, said he had written the Minnesota senator seeking permission to file delegates in Humphrey's name in each of the state's 31 senatorial districts for the primary.

He distributed copies of a letter from Humphrey declining to have delegates put on the ballot in his name.

"I am not a candidate for the presidency and I do not intend to enter any of the presidential primaries," Humphrey wrote.

"If my party should turn to me

at the convention, I will accept the nomination and I will campaign with all of my strength and ability. In the meantime, I am not encouraging organized efforts on my behalf, and I am not actively seeking delegates to the convention. I have not and will not authorize any political committees to organize on my behalf with the exception of the committee set up in Minnesota in connection with my Senate re-election campaign."

Prentice said in view of Humphrey's letter, Texas backers will restrict their campaign to urging delegates elected in the primary and selected in the state Democratic convention to support Humphrey in the event of a deadlock at the national convention.

Schizophrenia, the most common of the severe mental disorders, causes victims to lose contact with their surroundings and become disorganized in thought, feeling and behavior.



Rudolph the Original

As Rudolph teams again with Santa's reindeer for the 37th year, his famous red nose sparks the imaginations of thousands of children around the world. Rudolph is the progeny of Robert L. May, a Montgomery Ward catalog copy writer who created Rudolph in 1939 as a children's Christmas poem in a book to be given away by Santas in Ward's retail stores.

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Experts Tell Dangers Of Ski Slope Stress

BONN (UPI) — Most year-end skiers will return to work in worse shape than when they began their vacation, even if they suffer no broken bones, because they picked the wrong time and the wrong place and overestimated their physical condition, the West German Medical Association warns.

Ski-slope stress can be every bit as bad as office stress, the association warned in its monthly magazine, "Medizin Heute."

Most year-end skiers pick the wrong time of year, the magazine said.

Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Schmidt-Kessen of Freiburg explained

that because late December is an energy period in which the average person requires more sleep and is more susceptible to infection than usual, "anyone who demands unusual physical performance of his body, particularly in high altitudes where the amount of available oxygen is reduced, is acting against all reason."

Most skiers flock to the high-speed downhill runs which soon become little more than icy highways. But Andreas Peyerl, a Tyrolean ski-slope expert told "Medizin Heute" that precisely such slopes are dangerous. Skiers should use slopes which reflect the natural roll of the

land because they are more in tune with a human being's natural skiing rhythm.

Finally, most year-end skiers overtax their strength, driving their pulse beat up to as many as 210 per minute, compared with a normal 70 or 80, and if they continue to do so regularly they increase the chances of a heart attack.

Graff Speaks To Kiwanis

Members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club heard the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, speak on "The Spirit of Christmas and the Faith of Jesus Christ" during a meeting Dec. 19.

Downtown Kiwanis was presented a "Bird of Paradise" by members of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club. Downtown members will now pass it along to an Amarillo Kiwanis group.

The meeting included an induction ceremony for Dennis Haddon of 1228 Williston.

Upsilon Has Dinner Social

Members of the Upsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honored husbands with a progressive dinner during its December social.

The dinner began in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott with the line continuing to include homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

The main course was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lemon.

Plum cake was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strawn.

The group returned to the Ott home.

College Notes

David M. Young recently was named to the President's Honor Roll at Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, general manager of the Amarillo Campus.

Membership to the honor roll is attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade average.

David is majoring in electronics systems technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of 1937 Zimmers in Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Also named to the president's honor roll was Bobby Gale Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Whitten of 732 Hughes in Pampa. He is majoring in welding and fabrication.

Miss Linda S. Stowers of Pampa is one of 300 Texas Christian University students who scheduled to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall semester this month.

The December graduates will be invited to participate in TUC's 1976 spring commencement activities planned for May 22.

A total of 241 students completed degree requirements in December 1974 as compared with 255 the previous year.

Stowers is receiving a bachelor of science degree.

Juanita Barker, a West Texas State University senior, was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society of History.

To be eligible a student must have a 2.0 grade average on a 3.0 point system.

Mrs. Barker, a political science major, lives at 732 Deane Drive in Pampa.

Janet Smith of Pampa is among those who participated in

the Clarendon Junior College livestock judging team and entered the Panhandle State University livestock judging clinic held this month.

The clinic is designed to give area college livestock judging teams practice and experience in judging competition.

James Bruce Warren and Leland Wyatt Waters, both of Pampa are among the estimated 150 students as tentative candidates for the doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas

Law School at the end of the face term.

Steven David Waters of Pampa is among the approximately 800 degree candidates who received diplomas from Southwest Texas State University during winter ceremonies held Saturday.

Jan McPherson, formerly of Pampa, is among the 30 students at Western Texas College selected for Who's Who honors. She is a pre-dental hygiene major.



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Girl, Dog Survive Mountain Air Crash

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — An 11-year-old Texas girl and her small dog were the only survivors of a mountain plane crash that killed three other members of her family.

Searchers from the Emergency Services Department here said Teresa Seymour's dog probably saved her life Sunday night by keeping her warm at the crash site on snowy Mt. Bryant, just north of the Oregon-California border.

Killed were Robert L. Conduff Jr., 37, Belton, Tex., the pilot, his wife, Frances M. Conduff, 47, and Frances M. Foster, 14. Mrs. Conduff's daughter by previous marriage, Teresa was also a daughter of Mrs. Conduff.

George Hockstetter, assistant administrator of the State Aeronautics Board, said search planes located the wreckage of the Conduff's military version of

a Cessna 172 Monday morning at the 5,800-foot level of Mt. Bryant.

Ground searchers who hiked up the steep slope through deep snow that mired their four-wheel drive vehicles, reached the wreckage at about 4 p.m.

Teresa was taken to a hospital here where she was reported in satisfactory condition, suffering from exposure, shock and a hairline fracture in her leg.

No flight plan had been filed, Hockstetter said, but it was known that the plane had been on a flight from Ft. Hood, Texas, to Yakima, Wash.

The name of the Mississippi River is derived from an Indian name that was corrupted in pronunciation by the early European explorers, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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College Parents Need Guide

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — When your child goes to college, you may have to change your way of thinking.

That's the advice of Rev. H. Frederick Reisz, pastor at Wittenberg University, who has guided many students and parents during his five years as a residence hall counselor and seven years as a university pastor.

He has compiled his advice in a booklet called, "When Your Child Goes to College ... Don't Make the Bed."

Reisz says he got the title for his booklet after observing that if one of the parents made the student's bed upon first entering the room, it sometimes meant that either the student was overly dependent or the parent was overanxious.

His booklet deals with how and when parents should visit the college campus, what to expect when the college student comes home, how to react when a student changes majors and the student's love and marriage.

The booklet is given to parents of freshmen at Wittenberg University.

University.

"When you visit campus, let your son or daughter know you are coming well ahead of time," he advises. "They have important plans, too."

"Make your own travel and motel arrangements, if possible," he continues. "When visiting in the dorm, be considerate of roommates and show interest in the friends of your daughter or son."

Reisz says that when your college student comes home at term break, he may be a stranger to you.

"Yes, people change," he said. "Even students going home for the first term break sometimes begin to realize how much they have changed."

"For some students this is a strange and shocking realization. Your student will have new friends and activities. Show your interest in that new life," he advises.

"Homecoming may be the time you want to talk about college, but your son or daughter will have little to say. Don't push too hard! Let the

conversation flow naturally."

"They may bring home friends, some of whom may not appeal to you," he said. "Remember, they may be saying things to you through their friends."

During their first two years in college, students usually choose a major field of concentration for their studies.

"It is not abnormal for a student to change his or her major," he said. "You can help by being realistic."

"If you have always known Joan would be a teacher or Jim a doctor, do not panic when Joan switches to political science and Jim starts spending all his time in theater courses," he said.

"You can help them by quietly aiding their thinking about their futures, by urging them to discuss matters with their academic adviser and by trusting both them and the college that they can get a good education in any field."

On the subject of love and marriage, he warns that your son or daughter may, probably will, "fall in love" at college.

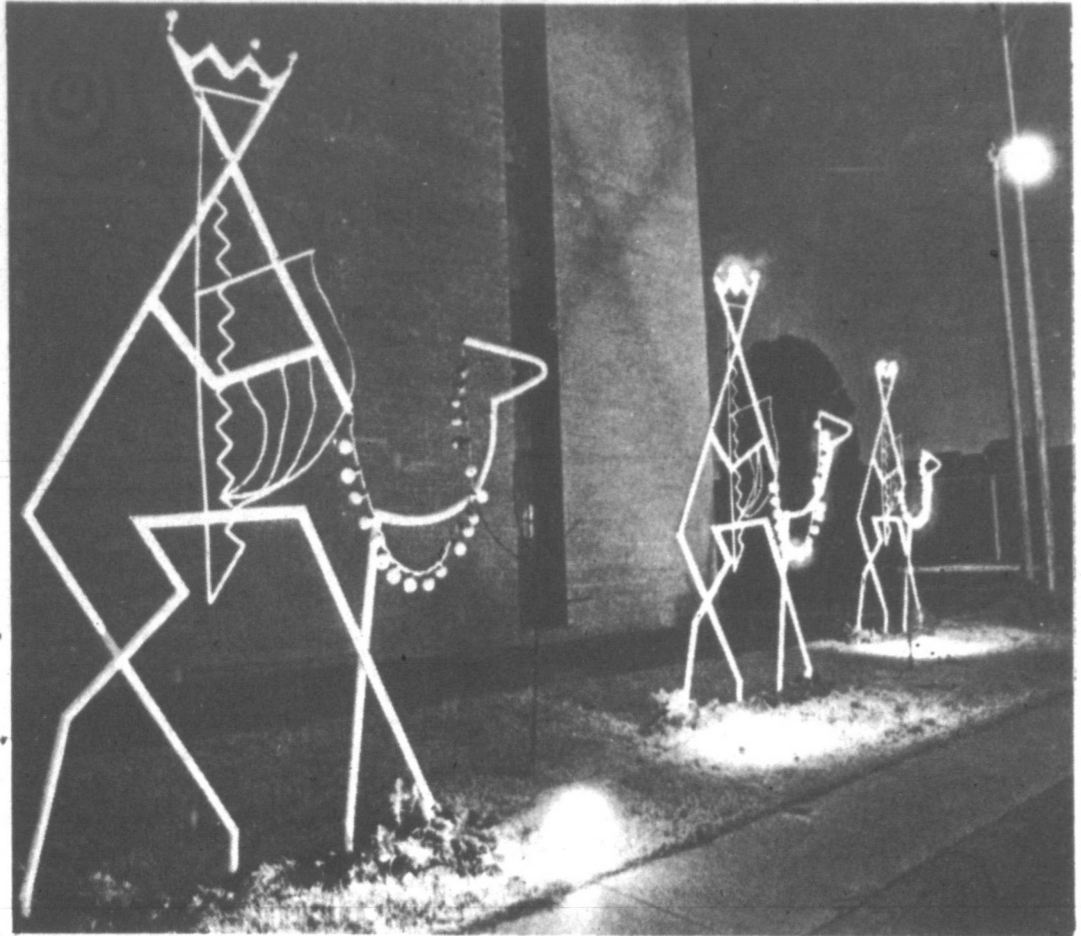
maybe more than once.

"You must understand that when such love begins, it is most serious," especially when threatened," he said.

"Many times such relations bring great joy, even to you.

Sometimes you may be appalled by your student's choice of friends or lovers," he said.

If you send your son or daughter to college to seek a mate, he advises you not to worry.



Three Kings

This modern version of the three wise men adds a touch of Christmas to the First United Methodist Church lot and the downtown area. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Worst Christmas Present

United Press International

To superstore operator Stanley Marcus, his worst Christmas present was a donkey. To Bob Hope, the worst was a tie from Bing Crosby. To baseball's Bill Veeck, it was a K-ration dinner during World War II.

But in any sampling of worst Christmas presents, Kent King's story is a standout.

King, of Mankato, Minn., spent one December during World War II in ankle deep mud in the western Pacific.

"Others had received home-baked bread, bottles of wine, cookies, candy, etc. Finally my present came ... a shoe shine kit," King said. "We had brown shoes under all that mud, mud and water."

"The kit had black polish."

King's anguish prompted a survey by UPI of others who had

suffered from St. Nick (as well as a nod to some of their best Yule gifts).

Bob Hope said his worst Christmas present was "a necktie Bing Crosby gave me that he'd worn at Valley Forge." Hope added his best present was "the peace that finally came to Vietnam."

Television's Carol Burnett said her worst was "a case of chickenpox I got on Christmas Eve when I was 9."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said he couldn't really place a worst present but "something less than best" was the religious song book which he and his 6-year-old brother got when they expected air rifles.

"In retrospect, I think we got the right present," Butz said. "but it really wasn't very exciting that Christmas."

Actor-author David Niven said, "When I was a tot I sat waiting for Santa to come in the front door. When he arrived he reeked of alcohol and fell flat on his face. His beard came off and it was my father."

Niven said his best present was "my demobilization papers

on Christmas, 1945, after 6 1/2 years in the British Army."

Bill Veeck said his best present was "right now, to have all my kids home and to be employed again as owner-operator of the Chicago White Sox." His worst was in the Pacific during the war when "I had a K-ration for Christmas dinner."

Phyllis Diller said her worst was "a snake sent to me by a smart-alec friend with a note that read, 'Do-it-yourself belt kit.' It included a buckle."

Stanley Marcus of the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas said his worst Christmas gift was a live donkey he received from his children some years ago. But donkeys are easier to acquire than dispose of, he said, and he finally had to pay someone to take it away.

It was perhaps no more than a coincidence that Marcus noted this year's N-M Christmas catalogue features this Bicentennial special for the late shopper — autographed letters from George and Martha Washington, \$9,500 the set.

The Lighter Side Elfin Guerillas...

By DICK WEST

NORTH POLE (UPI) — A group of elfin terrorists broke into Santa's workshop here today and seized the owner and eight reindeer as hostages.

Identifying themselves as members mxohe Elfin Liberation Movement (ELM), the terrorists demanded independence for all North Polar elves, most of whom work in the toy shop as Santa's helpers.

They also demanded that they be provided with a flying sleigh, a sackful of toys and a red-nosed reindeer to guide them to an unnamed destination.

Arctic Circle officials tentatively rejected the demand, explaining that these items were needed for Christmas Eve rooftop and chimney visitations.

It was understood the terrorists gained access to the workshop by disguising themselves as time bombs, which closely resembled the general run of Christmas toys. Thus they avoided arousing suspicions.

Taken as hostages along with Santa, listed as manager of the workshop, were eight tiny reindeer whose names were

given as Dasher, Prancer, Donner, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Dancer and Blitzen.

Later, the terrorists released one of the reindeer with a ransom note tied to its antlers. The note asserted that elves had been deprived of civil rights by "foreign imperialists" who were using the North Pole as a base for fulfilling Christmas wishes and dreams.

As the price for releasing the hostages, they demanded that elves be given complete workshop autonomy, including control over toy distribution.

Among other things, the elves were seeking power to determine which youngsters qualified as good little boys and girls.

It was understood that Santa insisted that authority to decide who had been naughty or nice was a managerial prerogative. However, he reportedly had relied primarily on the word of the youngsters themselves.

If they certified in their Christmas letters that they had been good, these assurances usually were accepted at face value. It was Santa's position that management lacked the

manpower to check the behavior of each child individually.

But the elves had complained that management was unduly permissive, with the result that toys were being distributed to many undeserving boys and girls.

They contended that Santa had failed to take advantage of modern wiretapping and surveillance techniques developed by the FBI and CIA.

They argued that through the use of high speed computers, these data-gathering techniques would make it possible to evaluate the conduct of most children on a spot basis.

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Tax Forms To Be Mailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service will send out 84-million income tax forms the day after Christmas, possibly the largest single mailing in history.

The forms go to homes and businesses across the country and are due back in the government's hands by April 15.

The delivery of the tax kits is the final step of a process which began Dec. 1 at printing plants in Gallatin, Tenn., Green Bay, Wis., and Warsaw, Ind., the Postal Service said.

The entire shipment will go straight from printer to taxpayer, it said. The forms will be sent by 360 trucks from the printers to 317 postal centers for sorting and distribution to local post offices. "possibly the largest single shipment in U.S. history," the postal service said.

O, Holy Night

A miraculous star shone in the heavens that Holy Night the Savior was born. For nearly two thousand years—that bright spirit has flourished as we rejoice each Christmas season, and reaffirm our faith in His Holy Birth. May His true spirit abide with you through the Holy Season and for all time.

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"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."
— Luke 2:11

CHRISTMAS

may the peace, joy and beauty of the season be yours.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, DEC. 25

Your birthday today: This will be a year of changing circumstances, adventure in to fresh directions - and exciting opportunity to learn new skills. You tend to wind up with achievements you didn't expect and in places you hadn't really planned to go. Relationships keep step with your concern for others and are affected by your intuitive judgment. Today's natives are kind and generous, but highly selective.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Influences are ideal for one of the pleasantest holidays you've enjoyed in years. Make the most of it by happily indulging those you cherish. Any talk of business is out for the day!

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

This is no time for travel; make a short visit or stay at home to celebrate the holiday. Your circle of love and trust is small but clearly defined.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What begins as just another round of festivity turns into cheerful episodes among a few you hold dear. Home activities are preferable to outdoor or public events and large crowds.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Let this be a family day. Avoid formalities and contact with people connected with career or professional advancement. You might relish a mild session of bickering but others won't.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Traditional observances bring you peace of mind. The further away from work you

stay, the better. Come to friendly terms for a future agreement, but leave deals for a regular workday.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you have prepared adequately, this Christmas Day unrolls as one long story of progress toward subtle personal goals. Family and neighborhood programs become complex and interesting.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be the peacemaker. Coordinate holiday projects so everyone has a reasonable share of fun and responsibility. Persuade shy souls into stronger individual expression.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Home is the natural base for Christmas. You get the deepest satisfaction from renewing emotional ties and

celebrating traditional customs. Help older folk adjust to recent news.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be extra cautious with cash and on-the-spot spending. It's a carefree holiday with something for everyone. Include everyone within reach in the festivities.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: This isn't a day for lengthy trips or public discussions. You may have to do a bit of unscheduled work. If so, get done promptly and return to the festivities.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Relax with pleasing mental pursuits. Your friends have many ties of all sorts that involve people you don't know very well or understand.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Gather family for a comfortable day of good food, talk and music. You have a small reunion with friends you haven't seen for some time. Don't talk shop.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
Your birthday today: Increasing personal responsibility and emotional and spiritual maturity come naturally this year. Your power and authority probably escalate as your career becomes more service-oriented. Material matters are diverse and less urgent. Relationships thrive and cause you to make important contacts. Today's natives are noted for hard work and thrift.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Necessary routines displace yesterday's seasonal indulgences. Progress slows a bit. Errors show up and are best corrected without quibble or delay.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Unsettled conditions are normal as people return to incomplete jobs. Check carefully on your facts, measurements and figures to avoid waste.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Concentrate on improving budgets. If you pool your money with others, don't expect to get it back soon. Let family matters ride. Catch up on work.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Any incident or comment sets off endless and useless rounds of discussion. The real issues, which concern motives, aren't even mentioned.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be especially careful with finance. Stick to regular work and personal responsibilities. Keep ongoing enterprises rolling smoothly and accurately.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Expect changes in moods. Plan to make connections in odd spots. Seek people who are traveling. Pick up a small gift to show loved ones how much you care.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Stay away from routines. Keep busy searching for important information. Set up communication with distant contacts who are cooperative.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You may be justified in

feeling you're carrying more than your share of the burdens and liabilities. Take credit for a job well done. Think of your own best interests.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Everybody heads off in his own direction. Let each one go without complaint or interference. Organize your own projects and try to solve an old problem.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Begin moving early to get started before dissension arises. Strong intuition

guides you if you listen and time your efforts.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Tackle a backlog of routines but keep deadlines in mind. A turning point comes right after noon, when a little spending makes a terrific difference.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pick up the loose ends. Check on previously made agreements, and budgets, but don't complain or try to second-guess. Relax at home this evening.

EMBRYO TRANSFER
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Scientists have transferred an embryo from one female baboon to another, which delivered a live baby after carrying the transplanted embryo the normal gestation period.

The case is the first on record of a nonhuman primate infant produced by embryo transfer. The transfer was made March 20 at the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, and the infant was delivered by Caesarean section Sept. 5.

PRIVATE LABELS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Private label food still is cheaper than nationally advertised brands, but the price difference is smaller than it was 10 years ago. Cornell University's Cooperative Extension service says the price difference this year on a sample of products in New York City was only 13 per cent, compared with 20 per cent in a national study a decade ago. The price difference is greater for some products than others. Private label frozen orange juice concentrate offered a 45 per cent saving in the recent study.



Santa cycles in with hearty wishes for Christmas fun and happy times. Round out your holiday with our thanks and appreciation now and all year through.

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Press Freedom Endangered

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Press Institute said Monday that press freedom in the United States would be endangered by a proposed bill to revise and reform the Federal Criminal Code.

The IPI warning was made in the organization's annual report on freedom of the press which also expressed concern over developments in India and said more than half the world now has no free press.

Discussing the proposed American legislation the report said: "Aimed at protecting genuine state secrets, the bill has clauses which should worry not only the press but the public."

"It includes, for instance, the possibility of jail, not only for those who give away a secret, but also for those who receive it," the report said.

The IPI report said the bill, now in the Senate, could seriously affect the press.

"It would be a crime for a pressman to hear or see a leak of classified material and tell his editor about it, unless he

reported the circumstances to the authorities," it said.

"This spreads the responsibility for the indiscretions of government officials to the press."

Also of concern in the United States, the Institute said, is "the continuing court subpoenas and action against newsmen who refuse to reveal the sources of their information."

The Institute's report also said the ending of press freedom in India was the most important even in journalism this year and even for the past 10 years. It said both the Indian and the Western press "seem too little concerned" about the matter.

"Other new areas where the free press has disappeared or is fading again are Bangladesh, Nigeria, Portugal, Zambia, South Korea and the larger Latin American states," it said. "But the political situations in all are still fluid enough for trends to be halted, even reversed."

PREACHER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rev. Phillip Bernard Kelley, a Lutheran minister, conducts religious services on Sunday and bible classes on Monday for racetrack employes on the backstretch at Belmont Park.

SS Office To Observe New Hours

Beginning Jan. 1, the social security office in Pampa will observe new office hours. The office will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"The combination of social security and supplemental security income laws and procedures have produced a need for highly technical, well-trained employees," said Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager. "The hour we are closed to the public each morning will be used to train all employees. With a better trained staff we will be able to serve the public more efficiently," Weatherly said.

The office is located at 1541 N. Hobart St.

Steelman To Seek Senate Seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Alah Steelman, R-Tex., said today he will formally announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on Jan. 5.

Steelman, who will seek the GOP nomination for the seat now held by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said he will pay his filing fee about 9 a.m. Jan. 5, then meet with reporters in the state Capitol to make his formal announcement.

Louis Leman of Crosby, Tex., has already filed for the Republican nomination. Bentsen is seeking re-election, and is opposed in the Democratic primary by Texas A&M economics professor Phil Gramm.



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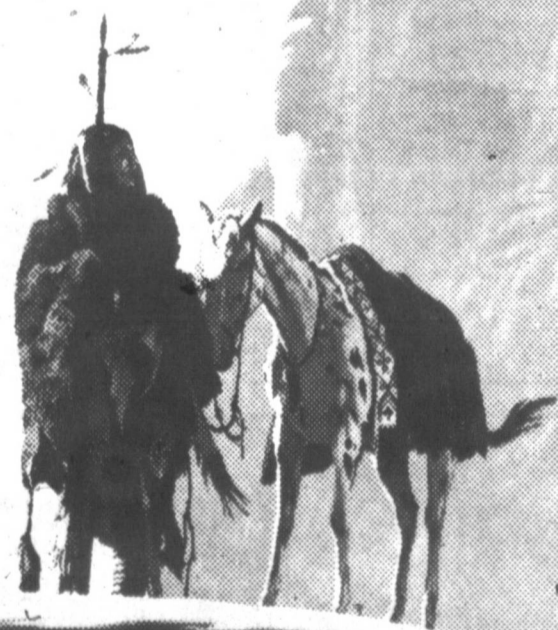
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gladsome, peaceful Christmastide." It's the time to rejoice

in the glorious birth of our Savior. For be enlightened

us all to life's most cherished blessings... peace, contentment

and love. Let's celebrate Christmas as it was meant

to be... rich in the spirit of giving; alive with the spirit

of brotherhood and good will towards all.

The entire staff wishes you
A Very Merry Christmas,
And A Happy New Year. . .

The Pampa Daily News

BROTHER JUNIPER

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"Not that chimney, buster; the king-size one on the roof."

REX MORGAN M.D.

MAY I COME IN? I'LL BE ONLY A FEW MINUTES!

KEITH! WE'VE BEEN WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU!

I JUST STOPPED IN TO SAY GOODBYE! I'M HEADING OUT OF TOWN TONIGHT!

WE'LL MISS YOU, KEITH!

KERRY DRAKE

Then, as Lucky shops for a "surprise" present to cover up her meeting with her brother...

...Rusty makes several purchases of his own!

YES! THE BLACK ONES! THEY'RE JUST WHAT I WANTED!

GRIN & BEAR IT

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"Fill it up, Homer... and Merry Christmas, anyway."

STEVE CANYON

BITZ, IT'S A TAKEOFF POINT FOR NARCOTICS SMUGGLING! NEST OF SNAKES!

SWELL THE MARIJUANA?

GLOP! YOU'RE RIGHT, STEVE!

YOU WEEEL TELL ME PAIRHAPS WHY YOU FLY THESE WAY?

I AM ON MY WAY TO JOIN MY COMPANY'S FISHING PARTY!

YOU WEEEL PARDON, BUT I THEENK THE FEESHENG WAS TO BE DONE RIGHT HERE!

CONCHY

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CLAMS HAVE SANTAS, TOO...

BEEBLE BAILY

ME TOO

GOOD! SPLIT THEM UP!

WOOF WAAWEE

BLONDIE

WOW! YOU'RE GORGEOUS!

THAT'S SWEET, DEAR, BUT IT REALLY ISN'T TRUE

TO GET GORGEOUS WOULD HAVE MADE US TWO HOURS LATE

MARK TRAIL

THAT'S HIS JOB AS MY EDITOR, CHERRY!

BUT NOT AT CHRISTMAS-TIME, MARK!

WELL, I'LL CALL AND SEE WHAT BILL WANTS!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BESIDES, I'M GETTING TOO OLD FOR THAT SORT OF STUFF!

JUST THE SAME, I THINK I'LL ASK THE JANITOR TO LEAVE THE FRONT-DOOR OPEN TONIGHT!

B.C.

GIMME ANOTHER BLAST...

I'VE GOT A LOT OF COLD COCOA AND STALE COOKIES TO GET THROUGH TONIGHT

WILEY'S BAR

THE WIZARD OF ID

THIS STAINLESS STEEL, CHROME-TRIMMED BEAUTY INCLUDES A BUILT-IN COMPUTER, WITH INSTANT RECALL OF 1000 INCANTATIONS

...PLUS THE NEW ROBOTIZED SPIRIT...

YOU JUST BLEW A BIG COMMISSION, MOTOR MOUTH

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

YOU CAN'T JUST HAVE A YULE LOG

YOU HAVE TO HAVE THE BIGGEST!

12-24 DICK BROWNE

ANDY CAPP

NONE! SO STOP FEELIN' GUILTY--

I REMOVED A VALVE BEFORE I LEFT FOR WORK THIS MORNIN'!

ANYTHIN' 'APPEN WHILE I WAS OUT?

TELLY WENT ON THE BLINK--

BUT A MATE O' MINE CAME IN AN' FIXED IT FOR A COUPLE O' QUID. NIP ROUND AN' PAY 'EM WHILE YOU'VE GOT YOUR COAT ON, EH, PET?

SNUFFY SMITH

BOW WOW WOW

12-24 FRED CASBELL

DONALD DUCK

IT'S SUCH A COOL DAY---WE THOUGHT WED BUILD A NICE COZY FIRE.

THAT'S NICE!

BOING?

WAIT A MINUTE! WE DON'T HAVE A FIREPLACE!

12-24

JUDGE PARKER

I DON'T WANT TO IMPOSE, MISS SPENCER!

YOU WON'T BE IMPOSING! I'LL BE INVITING SAM...AND, INCIDENTALLY, STOP CALLING ME 'MISS SPENCER'! MY NAME'S ABBEY!

YES, MA'AM...AND THANK YOU!

MEANWHILE

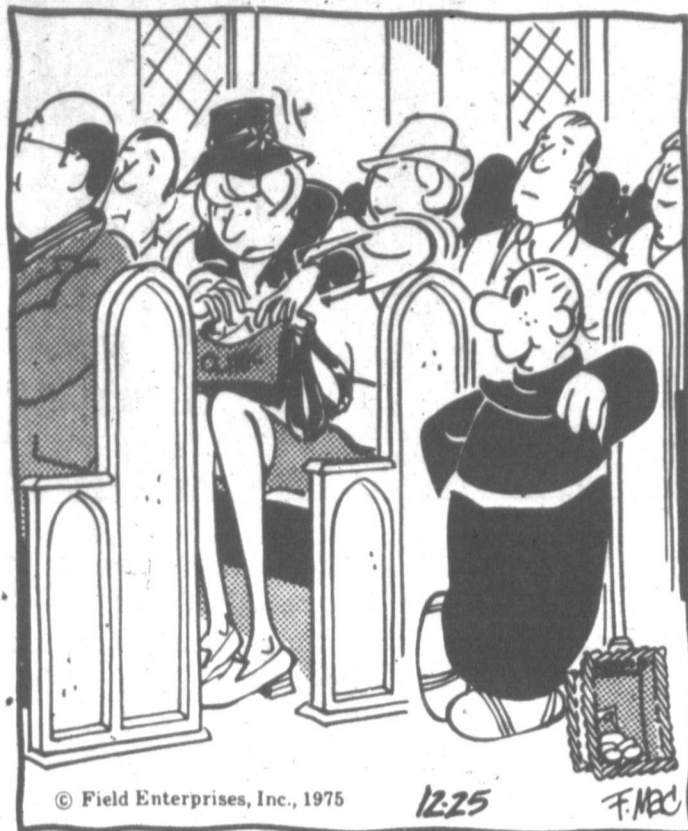
I GOT A CALL FROM THE HOSPITAL JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO, SAM! THAT FELLOW REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS...BUT HE WOULDN'T GIVE THEM HIS NAME!

MAYBE IT IS 'WALLY'! I'M GOING OUT TO SEE HIM!

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

BROTHER JUNIPER



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"No need to rush, ma'm. It's taken us 1975 years to reach this moment."

REX MORGAN M.D.



To all who are ill tonight:
MAY HE TOUCH YOU AND EASE YOUR PAIN---
MAY HE WHISPER AND RELIEVE YOUR ANXIETIES---
MAY HE EMBRACE YOU AND GIVE YOU HOPE---

KERRY DRAKE

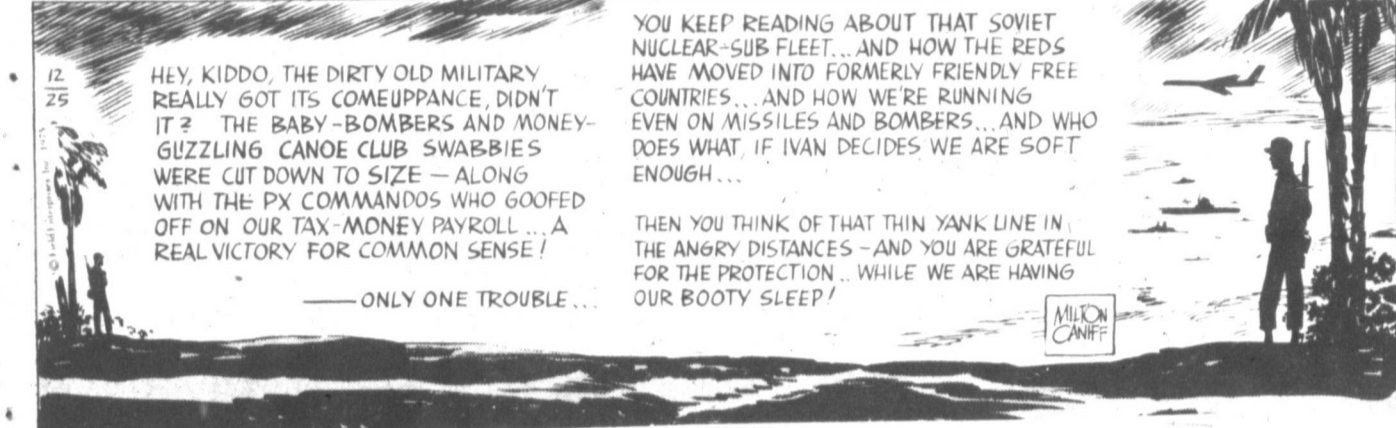


WE WISH ALL OF YOU A CHRISTMAS DAY THAT'S FULL OF PEACE AND LOVE AND JOY!
FROM ALL THE DRAKES AND



"You might as well learn now, Otis... not only do women require twice the iron, they require twice the money!"

STEVE CANYON



HEY, KIDDO, THE DIRTY OLD MILITARY REALLY GOT ITS COMEUPPANCE, DIDN'T IT? THE BABY-BOMBERS AND MONEY-GUZZLING CANOE CLUB SWABBIES WERE CUT DOWN TO SIZE—ALONG WITH THE PX COMMANDOS WHO GOOFED OFF ON OUR TAX-MONEY PAYROLL... A REAL VICTORY FOR COMMON SENSE!
— ONLY ONE TROUBLE...
YOU KEEP READING ABOUT THAT SOVIET NUCLEAR-SUB FLEET... AND HOW THE REDS HAVE MOVED INTO FORMERLY FRIENDLY FREE COUNTRIES... AND HOW WE'RE RUNNING EVEN ON MISSILES AND BOMBERS... AND WHO DOES WHAT IF IVAN DECIDES WE ARE SOFT ENOUGH...
THEN YOU THINK OF THAT THIN YANK LINE IN THE ANGRY DISTANCES—AND YOU ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE PROTECTION... WHILE WE ARE HAVING OUR BOOTY SLEEP!

CONCHY



MERRY CHRISTMAS
... TO YOU AND YOURS FROM THE THREE LITTLE CHILDRESSES—TONI, GUY AND DAVID.
AND US, TOO...
SEANNE AND JIM 12-25

BEETLE BAILY



WHAT DID YOU GET SARGE FOR CHRISTMAS BEETLE?
SOMETHING HE'S REALLY GOING TO LIKE
DID YOU GET HIM A CASE OF BEER?
NO
I GOT ME A TWO-WEEK FURLOUGH

BLONDIE



MY NAME IS BUMSTEAD—I HAVE A RESERVATION
YOU'RE FIVE MINUTES LATE—YOU'VE LOST YOUR TURN
WHAT IF I WERE TO GIVE YOU THIS \$3?
YOUR TURN JUST CAME UP AGAIN!

MARK TRAIL



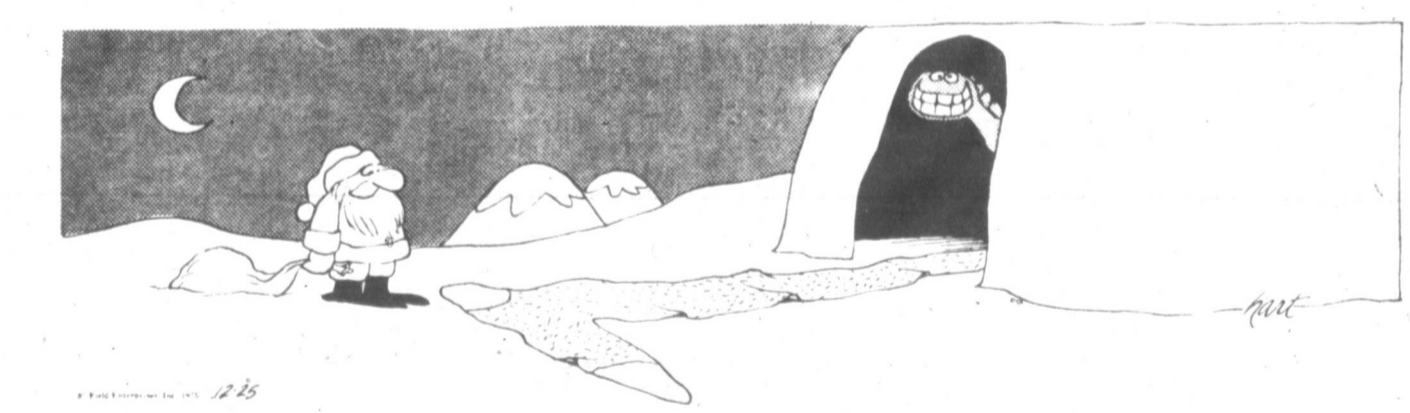
DOC!...IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU!
AND I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU, MARK!
YOUR EDITOR CALLED AGAIN WHILE CHERRY WAS AT THE AIRPORT...SEEMED ANXIOUS TO CONTACT YOU!
BILL, THIS IS MARK...WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT THIS TIME, MARK!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



GEE, IT'S REALLY GREAT YOU GUYS COULD ALL MAKE IT OVER FOR CHRISTMAS!
YEAH, AND THIS CHRISTMAS DINNER ISN'T BAD AT ALL, CRAZY!
I NEVER REALIZED THEY MADE GOOSE AND PLUM PUDDING T.V. DINNERS!

B.C.



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THE WIZARD OF ID



CHRISTMAS IS HERE AGAIN!
...WHAT DO YOU GIVE THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING?
PENICILLIN

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



NO—YOU SHOULD HAVE TURNED LEFT AT TURKEY.
12-25
D.K. BROWN

ANDY CAPP



I'D LIKE TO GIVE IT A TRY, MATE—BUT I LACK THE EDUCATION
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT NICE LITTLE LIBRARIAN WHO WAS GOING TO MAKE A SCHOLAR OF YOU INSIDE TWO MONTHS?
I'M MADE A FOOL OF 'ER INSIDE TWO DAYS!

SNURFY SMITH



DON'T GIT NEAR ME WIF THAT DADBURN COLD OF YOR'N, MAW--THEM THINGS ARE DRETFUL KETCHIN'
AHH-AHH-AHH--
CHOOOO

DONALD DUCK



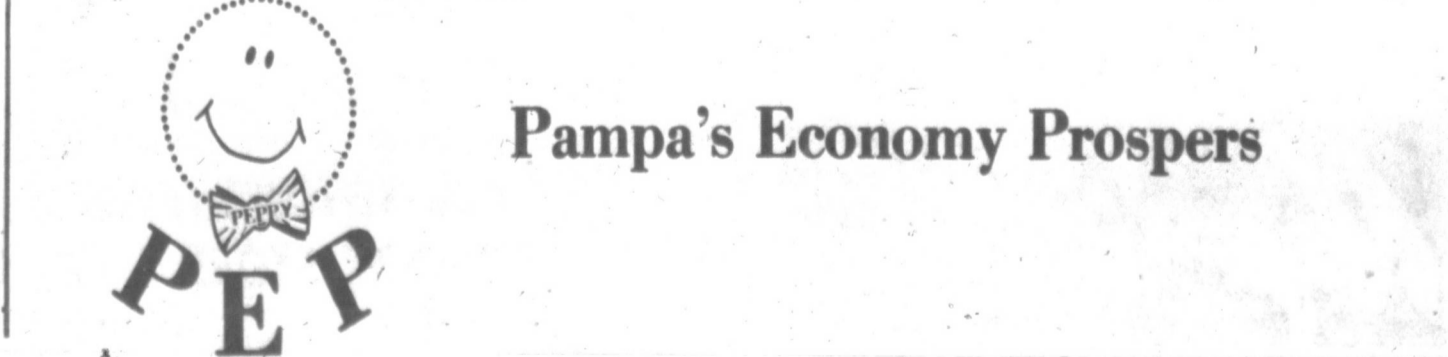
DONALD!...MY LATEST INVENTION!
LUDWIG'S LAB
I'VE MIXED YEAST WITH FURNITURE POLISH.
IT'S FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO RISE AND SHINE!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I PUT UP WITH HIM.
LUDWIG'S LAB
12-25

JUDGE PARKER



ALTHOUGH THIS SHOULD BE A DAY OF JOY, THERE ARE MANY PLACES ON EARTH WHERE THIS VERY MINUTE PEOPLE ARE OPPRESSED, DENIED THE SIMPLE FREEDOMS WHICH WE TAKE FOR GRANTED. LET US REDEDICATE OURSELVES TO THOSE PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH HE DIED... AND MAY THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH!
12-25

PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers

His Card Lights Sky

DALLAS (UPI) — Harold Coffman's Christmas card glows 15 stories high on the city skyline and beams its white, red and green message to thousands across the clear North Texas night.

The massive white, fluorescent field carries the outline of a huge green Christmas tree. Spelled in red diagonally across the tree is "NOEL."

"It was just one of those ideas that comes to you," said Coffman, vice president of the Oak Cliff bank — a bank which blends neatly into the city's skyline during the day.

"I just thought with a little effort and imagination, we could do something with the exterior lights."

What Coffman has done is turn the 15-story, block-long, brown office building into something he

feels is good for the spirit of the season — and probably not bad for publicity.

He doesn't restrict the season to Christmas.

"The day after Christmas last year we put up an hourglass design for the New Year," he said. "Each night we'd change it to look like more sand was in the bottom. On New Year's Eve all the sand had run out."

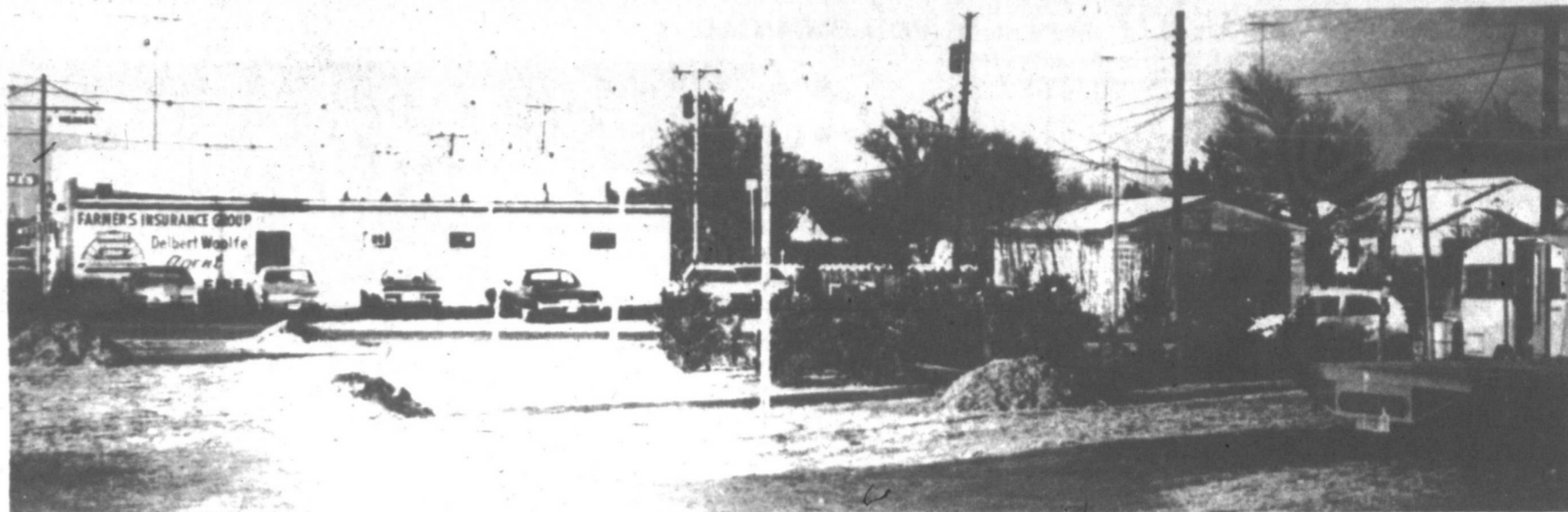
"The bicentennial this year we're putting up a red, white and blue flag design."

Coffman, who has no artistic background but dabbles in oil painting, achieves the display with a complex chart of the building windows, colored clear plastic tubes and about 25 work-hours from a scout troop or church organization needing money, or frequently his two sons.

After hours when the building is deserted, he and his crew visit every office to put the appropriately-colored tubes on the 455 long, narrow lights situated between the curtains and the windows, making the lights visible from the outside.

Because the curtains behind the lights are drawn closed, the colored light floods the entire window area, making the panel glow. From a distance, the panels blend to give an unbroken appearance to the display.

"We've made some mistakes, but we always hear about them," Coffman said. "This year we somehow forgot to put the red on the top bar of the 'E'."



Tree-less Lot

Scotch pine and douglas fir Christmas tree sales are only a memory at the now - deserted Optimist Tree Lot on North Hobart. Secretary -

Treasurer Bob Dixon said that Optimists sold the entire inventory of 1,400 trees. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

His Real Name Is Santa

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Santa Michael Claus is 28 years old and is a switchman for the New York Telephone Co. With a name like that, it's understandable that some people just don't believe him at Christmas time.

"I know it's just before Christmas but I'm going to issue a summons anyway," a traffic cop apologized recently.

"I still get a kick out of seeing the look on people's faces when I meet someone new," Claus said. "My wife Joyce still gets a kick out of going to stores and having people question it."

"It happens only occasionally now. We seldom use a charge card," he said. "But when we were first married, it really was a lot of fun because it was exciting."

Santa recalled his first morning in boot camp when the officer got to "Claus, Santa," and said, "Look, fella, I'll only ask you once. Is this on the level?" But that was the last time the officer remarked about it.

There was the occasional difficulty with dubious tele-

phone operators when he made long-distance calls home before Christmas.

Now, in suburban Hicksville, where the Clauses live comfortably with their daughters, Danielle, 3½, and 4-month-old Heather, Claus says, "I really don't have any problem anymore."

Everyone at the post office knows him. His mail almost never goes astray. And, he says, his friends and coworkers almost never kid him or make "a big thing" of the name.

Santa Claus has worn a red Santa Claus suit only once, at a department store during the holidays in 1972. He has gently rejected occasional suggestions that he do it again.

The Clauses once got several phone calls.

"Most were from younger kids calling up wanting to talk with Santa," Santa said. "They were awed and I kind of enjoyed it. I would talk with them seriously and they really believed they were talking to Santa. One thing, I never would say 'Ho! Ho!' or any of that."

But the calls also included some "from older guys who should have known better" and many would come at dinner time. Claus said it finally "got to be a little too much" and they had their number unlisted.

Recently, little Danielle looked at a department store Santa in the eye and said, "My daddy's name is Santa Claus, too." The way Danielle answered meant a

great deal to the Clauses. They had worried she might be confused or a little upset by the discovery.

"I've taken her to see Santa Claus before," said Santa Claus. "But this was the first time she realized my name is the same."

"She understands the difference," he said. "I'm daddy Santa and he's the Santa from whom she gets presents."

Nudity Constitutional

DENVER (UPI) — A district judge says a topless dancer's fear of arrest because of a vague city ordinance on nudity is a violation of her constitutional rights.

Chief District Judge Robert Kingsley Monday ruled the city's nudity law is unconstitutional because it is too vague. The decision will affect 186 complaints which are pending against dancers who violated the ordinance by performing in the nude.

Attorney Arthur Schwartz had challenged the ordinance on behalf of a dancer, April Showers. Schwartz claimed Miss Showers was prevented from performing because she was afraid she would be arrested. He said nude dancing was a form of expression and the law was vague because it did not list specific areas where such dancing should be prohibited.

Assistant City Attorney

Charles Selner argued Kingsley's ruling was premature because it came on behalf of Miss Showers, who has yet to be arrested. The judge, however, said Miss Showers' constitutional rights had been violated because of the fear of probable arrest.

The ordinance in question specifically prohibits females over the age of 12 from exposing their nipples in a public place. It also bans public exposure of the genitals or the cleft of the buttocks.

A three-member panel of county judges had been considering the question of the ordinance's constitutionality but, because of Kingsley's decision, will not rule in the matter.

The term "silent majority" first was used in an 1874 magazine article on funeral practices, National Geographic says.

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Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah recently.

The program included a scripture reading in regard to the Christmas story. Libby Shotwell told the story.

People in the News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Orchestra leader Doc Severinsen, whose dazzling wardrobe makes him the butt of Johnny Carson's jokes on the Tonight Show, doesn't let a little thing like a broken ankle get in the way of his reputation for sartorial splendor.

Severinsen broke his ankle in Burbank Calif., Saturday night, as he ran for a plane to make his opening at the Frontier Hotel here.

"I was rushing for the plane — late, as usual — and caught my heel in the rug," Severinsen said. "I just got up, gathered my sequins and got on the plane."

He had "some crazy outfits" modified to fit over the cast, a set of rhinestone encrusted crutches was found, and the show went on.

RIGGS OUTRUNS
FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Riggs always said he was the greatest hustler in the world — and now

Australian marathon runner Bill Emmerton believes him.

Riggs, 57, ran 25 miles in eight hours 10 minutes to beat Emmerton in a challenge run from Furnace Creek to Bad Water, lowest point in the United States. Under the rules, the Australian had to run twice as far.

"I heard about Bobby Riggs being the greatest hustler in the world, but I didn't believe it. I believe it now. I want a rematch," Emmerton said.

Emmerton, 56, holds the record for the Death Valley run and was a 7-5 choice by oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder to win.

Riggs was promised \$1,000 for each mile completed by a candy company and won "a little personal bet" of an undisclosed amount from Emmerton.

DALEY ANGRY
CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard Daley lashed out at the news media Monday for criti-

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Akins Won't Start

HOUSTON (UPI) — If the Texas wishbone offense is to crank up in the AstroBluebonnet Bowl, freshman quarterback Ted Constanzo will have to pull most of the load, according to the Colorado Buffaloes.

Constanzo, a good looking prospect from San Antonio, was named by coach Darrell Royal this week to run the offense. The more experienced Texas quarterback, Marty Akins, has been deactivated by a weak knee.

The switch will make all the difference in the game plan which Bill Mallory gives to his Colorado team for the Saturday afternoon game.

"If Constanzo is in there," said Mallory, "I would say he's certainly going to be running (fullback Earl) Campbell probably even more. And probably he will throw the football more."

"Now I'm not saying they won't come out and use the option, but I think they will use a little more of Campbell and the halfbacks."

Unstated, but obvious, was the fact that the once-potent Longhorn offense lost its zip in the season's final game and a half without Akins. Colorado, as a result, will likely concentrate on Campbell and the pitch men.

"We're not going to turn the new quarterback loose," said

Buff's defensive end Troy Archer. "But we are going to find out what he can do."

Constanzo's experience is limited. He mopped up in several early season games and showed he could run a balanced — but erratic — attack. When he entered the Texas 'A&M game early because of Akins' reinjury, he found himself forced to throw.

Of 48 passes, he completed 21 and had six intercepted. On the 63 times he ran, Constanzo gained 148 yards for a 2.4-yard average.

If the Longhorns are scurrying this week in Austin to patch up their offense, the members of Colorado's high-scoring offense are getting itchy at practices being held at Rice Stadium.

Billy Waddy, a junior wingback who played his high school ball in Boling, Tex., is excited at playing for the home folks.

"When you mention Texas, that's something right there," he said. "They need no introduction."

"When I first saw we had a shot to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl, I perked up. And then, to play Texas, well, I couldn't concentrate on anything else. This is a big thrill for me. I can't wait."

As an indication of how potent the Buffaloes offense is,

consider that Waddy was the team's leading ground gainer last season and he was beaten out of a job this summer.

"Our tailback Tony Reed, he's a pretty good back. He's all right. He's a real good friend too," said Waddy.

Reed rushed for 768 yards this season, second on the team to fullback Terry Kunz, who ground out 887.

In Austin, Texas linebacker coach David McWilliams singled out Kunz as the offensive standout.

"They seem to have the offense set up to let him pick his spots," said McWilliams. "It looks like he cuts whenever he wants. He finds the seam and takes off."

McWilliams was not overlooking quarterback David Williams, who racked up almost 170 yards offense per game running and throwing against Big Eight competition.

"Williams isn't a great passer, but most of the ones he throws aren't very long. And they'll pass in a situation where you don't expect it," he said.

The members of the Colorado backfield are healthy, as are Williams' huge passing targets, 6-5 split end Dave Logan, who is considered the finest athlete on the team, and 6-8 tight end Don Hasselbeck.



Champion Bull Rider

Ronnie Hill, 16, a Pampa High School junior, won the bull-riding championship, a trophy and an expensive belt buckle Saturday following the second-go-round of the Amarillo Invitational Bull-Riding Championships, held for the top 15 Tri-State high school bull riders.

Scoring 66 points in both Friday and Saturday's go-rounds, Hill was the only contestant to stay on for the required eight seconds in both performances.

Dorsett-Led Panthers Primed for Jayhawks

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Eastern power Pittsburgh, led by the fleet and shifty feet of Tony Dorsett, will match its explosive offense against Big Eight rushing champion Kansas in Friday's Sun Bowl game.

Game time is set for 10 a.m. MST.

Both Pittsburgh and Kansas relied on their offenses much of the season with Dorsett crashing the 1,000 yard barrier for the third straight year in his career at Pitt and Kansas leading the Big Eight in rushing off a wishbone offense which averaged 317.1 yards per game.

"We are going to get to play the team that beat Oklahoma, and that should be enough incentive for anyone," said Pitt Coach Johnny Majors. "Our defense is going to get a good test."

Kansas, which handed the No. 2 rated Sooners their only loss of the season, 23-3, finished fourth in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado, all of whom are also headed for bowl games.

Jayhawks Coach Bud Moore, a former assistant under Bear Bryant at Alabama, installed the wishbone when he took over this season and two games into

the season found the quarterback he was looking for to run it in junior Nolan Cromwell.

Cromwell left his free safety position to run the wishbone and ran for a school record 1,124 yards, becoming only the third quarterback in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. His debut was an immediate smash, as he ran for an NCAA record 294 yards in a 20-0 win over Oregon State.

"Nolan has every quality you could wish for in a wishbone quarterback," Moore. "He has the size, the speed and most important he is a winner."

Complimenting Cromwell in the backfield is junior halfback Laverne Smith, who ran for 864 yards this year and holds the KU single season record of 1,181 yards which he set as a sophomore.

Called the best running back at Kansas since John Riggins, Smith gave the Jayhawks the outside speed and quick scoring threat with his 4.3 speed.

As with all of Pittsburgh's opponents this season, Kansas' main worry will be trying to stop Dorsett. Most teams, including Notre Dame, couldn't do it.

Dorsett, who next season can become the first collegiate runner to rush for more than 1,000 yards in four seasons, now ranks third on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 4,134 yards, and within reach of Archie Griffin's 5,177 yards and Ed Mariner's 4,715.

Slowed during practices this week by the flu, Dorsett is expected to be at full strength by Friday.

"He is the most outstanding running back I've ever seen in college football," said Majors. "There is no doubt Tony is a big factor in what happens Friday."

Pittsburgh, which is making its second bowl appearance in three years under Majors, finished the year with a 7-4 record, whipping Notre Dame, 34-20 behind Dorsett's 303 yards rushing. The Panthers lost to Sugar Bowl bound Penn State 7-6 after having accepted the Sun Bowl bid.

"It is clear our athletic

Sporting Info for Non-Sports

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — I received a letter the other day from a young woman who doesn't follow sports but hates being left out of any conversation.

Since she finds the sports pages forbidding, she asked if I would recap the football season in such a way that people like her would have some idea of what the sports nuts were talking about.

At this stage, the football season is a bit blurred. Here, nevertheless, for those of you who don't follow sports, are a few pointers that will help you follow people who do follow sports.

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NTSU Gives Fry New Pact

DENTON (UPI) — North Texas University's president announced Tuesday football coach and athletic director Hayden Fry, who led the Eagles to a 7-4 record last season, has agreed to a new, long-term contract.

President C.C. "Jitter" Nolan also announced Fry's responsibilities will be expanded to include women's athletics. Interim athletic director Nancye Hood will report to Fry rather than to the women's director of health, physical education and recreation.

Nolan said he would recommend the agreement to the Board of Regents at its next regular meeting. The fourth year of Fry's original contract, signed in December, 1972, will be superseded by the new pact. He said the new contract would keep Fry at NTSU "for as long as we both can see into the future."

program is making great progress toward excellence that is compatible with fiscal responsibility," Nolan said. "We are grateful for Coach Fry's successful performance."

"We are very excited about the future and the growing opportunities we will offer the women athletes. We are confident that many good things are ahead for NTSU as the major independent in this part of the country."

The president also said the agreement was partially reaffirmation of "our public commitment to a strong and fiscally sound athletic program."

Fry, at SMU for 11 years before coming to North Texas, directed this year's Mean Green to victories over Tennessee and Houston on what was considered to be the toughest schedule in school history.

Padres Name Miller Boss Of Gold Sox

The Amarillo Gold Sox announced Tuesday that former Major League pitcher Bob Miller will manage the San Diego Padres Class AA affiliate next season.

Miller, 37, pitched mainly as a reliever for 10 different teams in the Major Leagues including a five-year stint with the Los Angeles Dodgers, for whom he saw relief time in the 1965 and 1966 World Series.

Miller's overall win-loss record in the Major Leagues was 69-81. His last season was 1974, when he split four decisions while appearing in 78 games.

"We are delighted at the choice the Padres have made," said Gold Sox General Manager John Dittich.

"Bob has the background, experience and personality necessary to become a good field manager, and the people of Amarillo will find him to be the kind of manager needed to succeed in the Texas League."

In making the announcement, San Diego General Manager Peter Bavasi said, "We feel that Bob Miller is the type of individual our organization is looking for. We are a young organization on the move and our objectives are in line with Bob's."

"The Juice," as he is called, has chalked up close to that much mileage running through airports in television commercials for a rent-a-car agency.

George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders will soon set a new record as the first placekicker to play football for 100 years.

In honor of this pigskin centennial, the American Bicentennial Commission has official designated Blanda as a "national historical landmark."

Archibald Pedalfault of the Denver Broncos recently established a new NFL mark by becoming the first player to break all four limbs simultaneously.

While running down the field under a punt, Pedalfault slipped on the artificial turf, fracturing both arms and legs. He is listed as "doubtful" for next week's game.

Under the complex formula used to determine divisional champions, all five teams in the NFC Eastern Division have been eliminated.

The team with the best shot at

winning the Eastern Division championship is the Atlanta Falcons, who are currently in third place in the Western Division.

Several games recently have been notable mainly because of bad calls by the referees.

These blunders, detected on television instant replays, point out a serious shortcoming in professional sports — namely, the failure to settle the question of what would be proper punishment for officiating mistakes.

Hardly anyone, particularly on the losing side, favors letting erring arbiters go scot free. Indeed, a World Series umpire this year had to be provided with police protection in Boston. Yet there is some reluctance to turn them over to the vigilantes.

The present thinking is that an official accused of blowing a call should be brought before a trial board composed of television analysts. If found guilty, he would be sentenced to watch instant replays of all of the films of "Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell."

Roger Ready For Minnesota

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach said Tuesday his bruised and sore ribs have improved rapidly since last weekend and he should be fully prepared to meet the Minnesota Vikings next Sunday in the first round of the NFL playoffs.

"There's no comparison to how I feel now and how I felt this time last week," said Staubach, held out of last Sunday's game against the New York Jets. "Actually, I thought I was going to be able to play last week, but on Thursday I took a step backwards. I didn't even want to get out of the chair. My ribs were so sore I didn't even want to have to brush my teeth."

"But they feel much better

now. I'll be able to work all week and I will be ready."

Staubach suffered the rib injury in Dallas' victory over Washington two weeks ago that put the Cowboys into the playoffs. Redskins middle linebacker Harold McLinton inflicted the injury when he hit Staubach at the goal line as the Cowboy quarterback was scoring the touchdown that put his team in front for good in that game.

Staubach, who had to sit on the sidelines in frigid weather during the Jets game last Sunday, said frosty temperatures would not bother him as long as there were no strong winds connected with them.

"As long as it's 15 or 20 degrees, that's fine," Staubach said. "Once you get the adrenaline flowing temperatures like that don't bother you. The trouble comes when there is a gale blowing. That bothers everybody."

Dallas coach Tom Landry also declined to speculate on the weather, a factor that always seems to be critical in playoff games in Minnesota.

"In my opinion," Landry said, "When it is cold everyone is cold. If it's in the 20s that will be fairly normal. Their blood might be a little thicker than ours but I don't believe it will be a factor."

Minnesota has been made an eight-point favorite to beat Dallas and make the NFC championship game but Landry said he believed the Cowboys could overcome that.

"We have played three or four games this season that have been the equal of any game the Cowboys have ever played, with the exception of our Super Bowl win," he said. "If we can have a game like that against Minnesota, we can beat them."

Cards, Rams Meet Saturday

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals rode a reputation as scrappy streetfighters into the playoffs and the players indicate few changes will be made when they meet Los Angeles Saturday.

"The only way the Big Red have come this far is by fighting and kicking and scrapping, some saybting, until the final gun goes off," admitted offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf. "We'll do that in Los Angeles."

"Other teams say we have the worst holders, the worst biters, and the worst kickers in the league, but if they are, the officials sure aren't seeing it," added quarterback Jim Hart.

The cliché that the game is won in the trenches fits perfectly for the matchup. St. Louis claims its offensive line, which allowed only eight sacks all year, is the best in pro football.

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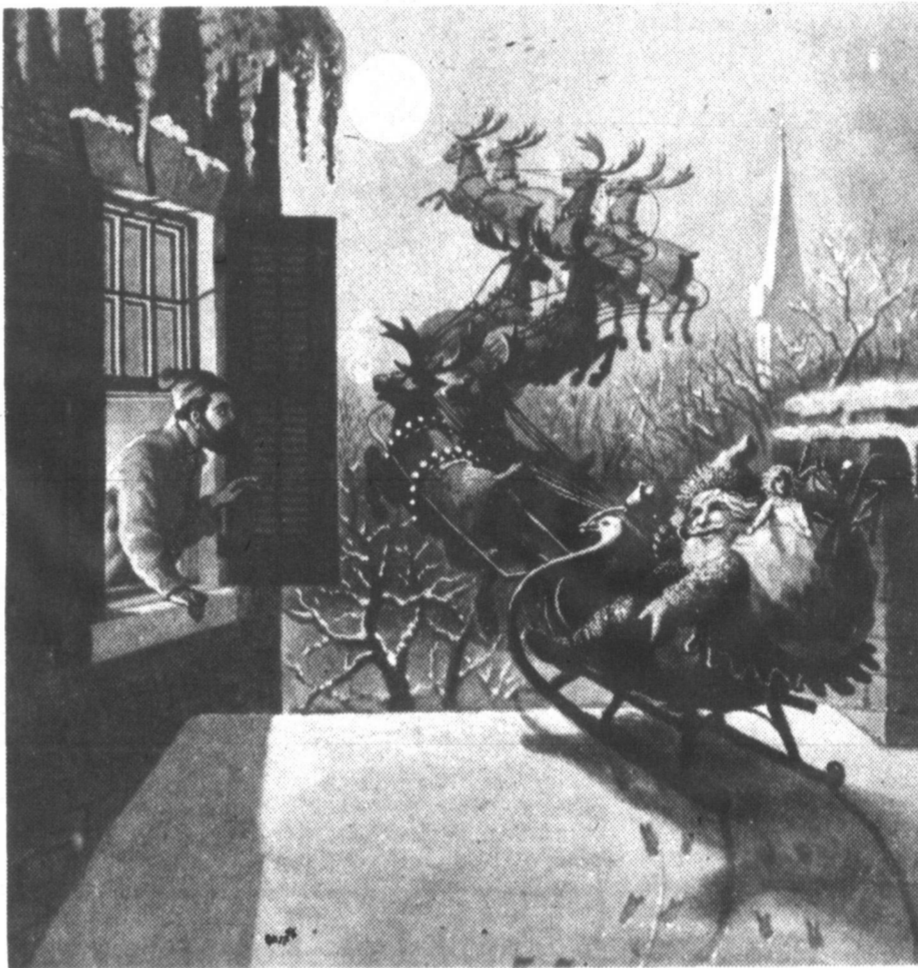
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"VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS"

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads;
And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,—
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter;
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the lustre of midday to objects below;
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
A miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his courses they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid, on, Dunder and Blitzen!"
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away! dash away! dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too!
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot!
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack;
His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face, and a little round belly,
That shook, when he laugh'd, like a bowlful of jelly.
He was chubby and plump; a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings—then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew, like the down off a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,

"Happy Christmas to all!
and to all a good night!"

Monaco Resort Lures American Tourists

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — It's not too long ago that this tiny princely state on the Riviera was virtually the exclusive wintering preserve for the high and mighty of the old and new worlds.
European nobility and American millionaires came to enjoy the mild Mediterranean climate while trying to break the bank in the Casino and to wine, dine and party at elegant villas and aboard seagoing yachts, and attend operas, balls and galas.

But the overall picture has been changing — Monaco has become an increasingly popular year-round destination for American and other vacationists since the advent of mass jet plane transportation along with economy-priced tour packages.
One of the smallest countries in the world, hilly Monaco is hemmed in on three sides by France. Since its main source of income comes from tourism, an ambitious multimillion dollar program of expansion by reclamation along the seafrost was launched about three years ago. The principality now encompasses about 470 acres, as compared with the 840-acre Central Park in New York City, as a result.
In addition, millions of dollars

were invested in modernization and expansion of some existing facilities, including the beaches, swimming pools and clubs, yacht harbors and marinas, as well as new commercial and recreational centers.
Built partially on reclaimed land and piers sunk into the sea is the new 650-room Loews Monte-Carlo — a spectacular complex of connected seven-story polygonal buildings. Guest rooms are tastefully and cheerfully furnished. Each has a terrace, individual climate control, bar-refrigerator (you pay for what you drink), direct dial telephones and remote control lighting.
We were among the more than 200 travel writers and other guests from the United States invited by the Loews Corp. to

attend the formal opening ceremonies in November. At least twice that many came from various parts of Europe, including no less than 10 princes and princesses, not counting the royal family of Monaco. The guest list also included such celebrities as Ava Gardner, ex-Mayor John Lindsey of New York, Andy Williams and David Frost.
Princess Grace, her hair shades darker than when she was movie star Grace Kelly of Philadelphia but still beautiful, cut the ribbon. Rainier had flown to Madrid for the installation of Don Juan Carlos as king of Spain following the death of Generalissimo Franco.
Princess Grace was also the guest of honor at the sumptuous inaugural dinner laid on for nearly 1,000 guests by Preston Robert Tisch, president of Loews. Singer Lena Horne provided the entertainment.
The Monte-Carlo hotel is situated on a promontory below

the renowned ornate Casino, built in the 1860s, which helped bring fame and fortune to Monaco.
It is the first hotel on the entire Cote d'Azur to house a casino offering American-style gambling exclusively, including craps, blackjack and roulette tables, the wheel of fortune and slot machines. The Monegasque croupiers underwent eight weeks of special training in Las Vegas to run the tables.
There are four restaurants — L'Argentin, with a South American motif and probably the finest Chateaubriand I ever ate; Folie Russe, recalling the Byzantine splendor of Old Russia in decor and ambiance, with a fast-moving entertaining show; Le Cafe Jardin, a greenhouse-like brasserie or coffee shop; and The Yellow Bikini, beside the rooftop pool, which features American-style hot dogs and hamburgers. There also are three bars and a discotheque.

The rooftop, part of which is a public garden, is linked to a terrace which leads to the Grand Casino, opera house and theater, the Hotel de Paris and the Cafe de Paris — all worth visiting.
Take time out to visit the Italianate palace, parts of which date back to the 13th century, on Le Rocher, the rocky peninsula jutting into the sea. Rain or shine, at five minutes to noon the changing-of-the-guard ceremony begins. Two buglers and two drummers accompany the soldiers who march smartly across the cobblestone square to change places.
It's a short walk from the palace through the old town with its steep and narrow alleys and old houses, cafes and bistros to the Oceanographic Museum and Aquarium, rated among the finest in the world. Other should-sees are the Zoo, founded by Rainier, and the Exotic Gardens on the hillside overlooking the sea, with thousands of varieties of cacti

and other tropical plants from all over the world and an eagle-eye's view of the nearby coasts of the Italian and French Rivières.
Monaco offers all land and water sports (there's an 18-hole golf course on nearby 2,700-foot Mont Ange and the Monte Carlo Country Club for tennis, squash and badminton), ballets, concerts, operas, galas, festivals and international cultural and sporting events (including the Grand Prix de Monaco auto race) the year round. Night life is another major activity.
Monaco is about 15 miles east of the International Airport in Nice, serviced by about 15 airlines, and can be reached by rail and road. Americans need only a valid passport to enter France — there are no border or custom formalities between Monaco and France. French is the official language, but English is widely spoken. While the French franc is the official

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Conventioners Flock To Monte Carlo Center

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Almost overnight Monte Carlo has become the major convention center of the Mediterranean area.
Prior to the opening of the International Convention Center in 1971, the principality could play host only to small congresses that could fit into hotel ballrooms and the Gaumont Palace, an old movie theater, all a gambling chip's flip from the Casino.
In five years the number of conventioners that can be accommodated has multiplied tenfold and will stand at about 8,500 when the new conference center in the Spelugues complex on the sea below the Casino is opened in September, 1977. It will have facilities for 2,000, its main hall seating 1,300.
The International Convention Center, which has a commanding view of Prince Rainier's palace on "the Rock" across Monaco's port, also accommodates 2,000. Centenaire Hall, another new facility near Larvotto Beach, is designed chiefly for exhibitions but can house meetings of 2,000.
Loews Monte-Carlo Hotel, a part of the Spelugues project which opened in November, can handle conferences of up to 1,500, and the International Sporting Club, which opened in 1974, can accommodate hundreds more for special meetings. The Gaumont Palace has 850 seats. In addition there are the public rooms of the De Paris, Hermitage and Metropole hotels.
The International Convention Center has a busy schedule for 1976, including conferences grandly billed as the International Market Place for Convention Cities and the International Grand Prix of Contemporary Art as well as more

mundane meetings of insurance brokers, doctors and scientists. The center's technical equipment is second to none, and its secretarial-hostess staff, smartly uniformed in powder blue, are reputed among Europe's most efficient.
Conference business can be translated simultaneously into five languages via the center's earphone network. All conference rooms are equipped with movie, slide and tape recorder equipment. There are studios for television and radio recording and a press center.
The four-story, wedged-shaped center, which literally clings to a cliff above the harbor's glittering display of yachts, has entertainment halls, money exchange and travel bureaus, swimming pool, solarium, restaurant, bar, and even its own post office. With a doctor in the house, a conventioneer could literally live here from cradle to grave.
Prince Rainier and his development planners expect a dramatic increase in the number of conventions, congresses and conferences booking into the principality. The number jumped from 38 in 1971 to 90 in 1974, and 1975 statistics are expected to top 100. This represents nearly 90,000 nights in Monegasque hotels.
Hotel construction has kept pace, even outraced, this demand. In the past three years Monaco's hotel capacity has grown from 1,450 rooms to 2,600 rooms — an increase of 80 per cent — as the result of three new four-star hotels. The hotels also incorporate 600 apartments with hotel service which can be rented for the ultimate in conventioning.

E.G. Marshall Liked Truman Role

NEW YORK (UPI) — E.G. Marshall doesn't want to be run over by an automobile, nor does he want to run after Phyllis, Rhoda or Maude.
In the state of television today, there isn't much else.
Marshall, a fine actor in every medium with some 500 television credits in his biography, probably is best remembered by TV audiences for his portrayal of attorney Lawrence Preston in "The Defenders." Lately he has found it easy to keep busy but hard to find the right roles in major television productions.
He currently is hosting the National Geographic specials on the Public Broadcasting Service, is going into his third year as host of the CBS Radio Mystery Theater, on which he will play Scrooge come Christmas Eve.
From Scrooge on radio he goes to portraying Harry S. Truman on television Jan. 4, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, in ABC's "Collision Course."

"Collision Course" is a documentary, also starring Henry Fonda as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which explores the dramatic events from June, 1950 to April, 1951, which led to Truman's firing of MacArthur during the Korean War.
His next project will be to take an updated version of Gore Vidal's play, "The Best Man," to Miami, Palm Beach and Atlanta — and if it works well — to a score of other cities from Los Angeles to New York. Robert Vaughn and Victor Jory will be his co-stars.
"On television everything is cops," the actor said in an interview. "You either have to be run over by a car in a cops show or do situation comedy where you have to make a pass at Phyllis or Rhoda or Maude."
"I read a lot of scripts, but I'm not going to be run over by a car. And while I enjoy watching 'Rhoda' and 'Phyllis,' I don't see any parts for me."
Marshall found the Truman role intriguing, researching

Truman speech patterns in film clips from State of the Union addresses to a Merle Miller series of interviews that wound up in Miller's best seller, "Plain Speaking," but never made it onto television.
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5. Special Notices
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