# He prefers Rudolph to the Concord

By TOM KENSLER Pampa News Staff

For a city of limited proportions, Pampa seems to get more than its share of distinguished visitors. But none are so welcome as the little round man with the rosy cheeks who arrives every year.like clockwork in the early morning hours of Dec. 25.

Santa Claus arrives on a curious contraption replete with an uphoistered cab sitting on skis (and optional dune buggy tires for the Southwestern states)

The vehicle is powered by eight reindeer who glide through the heavens with such efficiency as to arrive in most towns unseen.

But the merry fellow makes his presence known in other ways. He brings toys to tots, presents to parents, and love and good will to all. His mug is seen on shop windows, Christmas cards and wrapping paper - quite an accomplishment for the North Pole native who

spends most of his time in Pampa going up and down chimneys.

"Ho, ho, ho, I always look forward to visiting the Top O' Texas and wish I could spend more time there, but I've gotta schedule to keep," said the roly - poly gentleman via satellite telephone hookup from his frigid habitat. "From Pampa I hit White Deer, Panhandle, Amarillo and then it's on to New Mexico, California and the rest of the world '

It's an itinerary which would make even Kissinger weary, but the peripatetic Mr. Claus is used to it. His roots go back 15 centuries to Turkey, and he has since been called Kriss Kringel and Saint Nicholas in various corners of this planet When asked how a man of 1,497 years can keep

going, Claus replied, "I tell you, it's the kids; they keep me young. That and the North Country

"There aren't many germs or temptations up here, you know."

Although Claus has peddled products in TV commercials and entertained at many halftime shows in recent weeks, his major occupation, save for the night of the 24th, is making toys for the tykes of the world.

In his early years, the bearded wonder created each of the trinkets by hand. But with the demand for personal appearances taking an ever increasing a mount of time, Claus has become a

"I've got companies all over the world helping out my elves now," Santa explained, "and I just couldn't get by without those wonderful people at Mattel, Milton Bradly, Tonka, Ideal and Fisher -

"And it's amazing how they can ship those toys to the North Pole damage - free."

During the year, Claus works on checks and balances, order forms and his holiday itinerary business tasks which make the year - end extravaganza especially appealing.

"Christmas is what it's all about for me," he said with a grin. "My work all comes together on

that night, and I love to pilot that sleigh. "The FAA won't admit it, but I hold all the speed and distance records." The Concord and X-15 couldn't hold a candle to Rudolph.

"I cover the planet end to end in a little over 18 hours, and could do it faster if everybody was off daylight savings time. Despite the brevity of his local visit, Claus holds

special place in his heart for Pampa. "The Panhandle is such a welcome relief," he said. "I come down from Nebraska and Kansas

and it's nice to hit some war mer weather. "And landing in Pampa is a breeze compared with Santa Fe, Los Angeles or Portland My

steeds hate water, trees or mountains, so the

Panhandle is just perfect." And I heard him exclaim as he hung up the phone, "Merry Christmas to all, and I'll be at your home."



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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BETHLEHEM, Occupied Christmas tree towered over

the plaza.

11 years.

servances here.

Texas - will sing.

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Not all the tourists wandering

through the incense-laden

church were religious pilgrims.

One group was a platoon of

unarmed Israeli soldiers. Beth-

lehem has been under Israeli

military occupation for the past

The manger where Jesus was

born is said to have been in the

grotto under the Church of the

Nativity, center of religious ob-

Television crews put their

cameras and microphones in

church workmen fixed ever-

green boughs to a wooden stage

where 12 choirs - two from

Bethlehem will be sealed off

to all visitors except those with

special passes on Christmas

Eve. Security is heavy every

year, and security officials are

roadcast, and outside

place for the Christmas Eve

### Christians trek to manger West Bank (AP) - Workmen made last-minute preparations Friday for the worldwide broadcast of Christmas Eve services from this small Arab village, which this weekend becomes the focal point of Christianity ued arriving at this birthplace of Jesus despite gloomy, rainswept skies. Israeli officials estimate about 15,000 Christian pilgrims will pray in or around the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity and take part in the weekend festivities. about these places all our lives. Seeing them now in real life is unbelievable," said Al Gitelman of Dallas, Tex. "This really brings you closer to what your religion is all about."

lights shone brightly from inparticularly concerned this side souvenir shops. A 30-foot Christmas because of the out-Genetic 'fingerprint' now determines paternity

happens all the time. A man gets a notice from his lawyer that he faces a paternity suit. The woman says he fathered her 6-month-old child. He says

Hundreds of tourists contin-

'We have heard and read

Holiday decorations glittered

in Manger Square, and colored

he never met her. Fortunately for whoever is right, determining a child's parentage these days is no longer a crude matter of eye color and blood type.

A test developed at UCLA in the 1960s is revolutioizing paternity testing, which used to leave about 90 percent of cases

Called the HLA test, it uses the same genetic "fingerprints" on white blood cells that doctors rely on to help match potential organ transplant donors with recipients. Its developer says a new study of 1,000 disputes shows it was effective in resolving 90 percent of them.

The test first began being used in courts in Europe about 1970, and in the United States two years ago. It has been accepted as evidence in courts in California and 10 other states, according to Judy Bond, an associate of the developer, Dr. Paul Terasaki of the Department of Surgery at the UCLA

The other states are New York, New Jersey, Idaho, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Michigan.

School of Medicine.

Before the HLA test, the only accepted scientific method for determining parentage involved comparing the red blood cell types -A, B, AB and O - ofmother, child and putative, or supposed, father. In about 10 percent of the cases this test could definitely rule out a man.

But if a man were not excluded, parentage was still a large question and he was likely to dispute the mother's claim in court.

"We had to resort to any and all evidence, witnesses who knew that the woman and the putative father had dated; someone who might have heard the father say he had caused the pregnancy - that sort of thing," said Oscar Munguia of the Los Angeles County District behalf of women whom the Welfare Department would rather see getting child support than welfare.

The test was a side benefit of research into why the body battles a foreign tissue - such as a transplanted kidney or heart - that is grafted into it.

The fight is touched off by the body's recognition that the foreign organ has a different set of genetic "markers" substances called antigens that reside on the surfaces of white blood cells. Each person has four antigens, two inherited from each parent.

Terasaki is about to publish in the Journal of Family Law the results of 1,000 cases analyzed by his laboratory in paternity disputes, from all over the country.

Of the 1.000, he said, the test absolutely ruled out some 25 percent of the men as fathers. Of the remainder, the test indicated that 64 percent were the fathers, with a certainty of

St. Catherine's Basilica next door to the Grotto of the Nativ-

With bells chiming a message of peace, the ceremony ends born of the Virgin Mary."

bold meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Be-"Everyone is so open, ex-

pressing their hopes for peace," said Margaret Mundy of Toronto, Canada, who has visited here seven times in the past two years. Official festivities

rage among Palestinians and

other Arabs over Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat's peace

Some veterans of the pilgri-

mage to the Holy Land said

they felt a new atmosphere in

this half-Christian, half-Moslem

town brought on by Sadat's

initiatives toward Israel

urday morning with a colorful pageant of clergymen from Jerusalem, five miles to the north, headed by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsig-

nor Giacomo Giuseppi Beltritti The patriarch will lead the 90-minute midnight Mass and then gather up a carved wooden image of the baby Jesus and carry it on a velvet pillow from

A Christmas fairy tale

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The story of the Timmerman crouches before the golden ansisters is the stuff from which gel who had come to tell him of Christmas fairy tales are

Their tale begins on a quiet farm in Geronimo, about 40 miles from San Antonio, where the sisters have lived all their

The sisters - Tella, Stella, Hulda, Melitta, Meta, Wanda and Willie Mae - had such warm memories of their childhood Christmases they wanted to weave a little sleigh-bell

magic for others. And so, every Christmas the sisters, who are now mostly gray-haired and moving up in years, select a beautiful cedar tree from nearby hills and take it to their farm home.

There, they decorate the tree with gold and red icicle-type ornaments, gold and red balls, light and cookies in all the Christmas shapes and colors. Around the tree they place detailed scenes and figures.

At the bottom of the tree is a replica of the ancestoral home where their great-grandfather celebrated Christmas with 19 orphans he adopted. The figurine children surround the

There are the traditional

scenes, too. A tense shepherd the birth of Christ.

with the patriach placing the

Jesus figure on a 14-pointed sil-

ver star inscribed with the

words: "Here Jesus Christ was

Other shepherd figures watch their flocks. Another scene has Santa

Claus in his reindeer-drawn sleigh. The children who come to visit the tree every year can almost hear the bells and the angels. Hundreds of visitors,

young and old, come to the Timmerman home each year to see the tree. The Timmerman sisters have kept alive the tradition they inherited from their German an-

cestors who settled in Geronimo in the mid 1800s. Why do the sisters do it? "I imagine because this is our way of reaching children,' says Wanda, speaking for the group. "They come bursting

across the lawn into the house. But once they see the tree, they grow silent. They go up to it. They are so taken in they move slowly around it." Not only in their faithful

keeping of Christmas, but by other standards the Timmerman sisters have led unusual lives. None of them have ever moved from the family home or married.

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Pampa and vicinity will enjoy mild weather today with a high near 60. (15 degrees C.) Winds will be northwesterly at 15 to 25 m.p.h. The outlook for the Christmas weekend will be partly cloudy, windy and cooler.



Checking his list. A collection of local letters to the Jolly Old Elf

# On Death Row, Christmas is another boring day

By BOB WOOD

lighted tree on Christmas day.

**Associated Press Writer** HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - There are no sounds nor smells nor sights of Christmas here. There is no tree with blinking lights and shiny ornaments. There are no gifts hidden from prying eyes nor carolers singing the songs of this religious time. There are no scents of pine cones, nor

cookies This is Death Row.

Christmas here is only one more long day of boredom, of waiting, of hope, for the 67 persons who sit in the tiny cells, isolated from society and even from the other inmates of the prison.

winter breezes, nor baking ginger-snap

A few steps from Death Row a large hanner is stretched across the bars of a security gate. It reads, in red and green letters, "Merry Christmas."

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

An angel at Christmastime

Christy Brunson can hardly wait for Christmas day to open the gifts under her

family's flocked tree. The exchanging of presents dates back to early Roman times

when the citizens exchanged pastry, coins and other expressions of good will

during the mid - December celebrations of the Saturnalia. The giving of Christmas

gifts was common by the 12th century. Two types of Christmas giving are tradi-

tional. Some gifts are exchanged on Christmas Eve. Others are given around the

On Death Row there are no decorations, no visible sign that this is the time Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus

There will be a special Christmas meal and perhaps, as in years past, a small bag given those awaiting death, containing a few nuts, an apple and an orange.

This will be Dovie Boulware's third

Christmas on Death Row. He was to have died Dec. 19, but received a stay of execution and said, "Maybe that was my Christmas present.

"I think of my family this time of the year, of my mother, my brother, my sister. We always tried to be together on Christmas. But here you don't dare dwell on the holidays. There is no use sitting around crying about it," he said. Boulware, 48, was sentenced to death for

the slaying of a Dallas policeman four years ago. His face is etched with wrinkles and

creased with a couple of old scars. He remembers last Christmas when he took a package of cigarettes, put a ribbon

on it, and, using a string, worked it into the cell next to his. His neighbor awoke Christmas morning and seeing the package said, "Santa has been here. Ho ho ho.

Boulware, in an interview, said, "We don't talk about Christmas. Sure, there are things that run through your mind, being out, being free, being with the family. But we don't talk about it. This is not a pleasant

place to spend Christmas or any other day. "I guess Cullen Davis will enjoy Christmas.'

Davis is a Fort Worth millionaire who recently was acquitted of murder charges in the slaying of his 12 - year - old stepdaughter. H also is charged with the attempted murder of his former wife and

the killing of her boyfriend. "Money, like a million, can make a difference in where you spend Christmas." Bouware said

Robert Excell White, 38, is spending his forth Christmas in the death row cell at the Texas Prison system's Ellis Unit on the outskirts of this town on the edges of the East Texas piney woods.

He is a tall, thin man, looking somewhat like the scarecrow in the Wizard of Oz.

"I got my first Christmas card a couple of days ago. I got none last yeat nor the year

"Christmas? It's just another day to me. "When I got busted I had a wife in Waco. Up to the day I got busted we lived happily together. I haven't seen or heard fron her since," he said.

White was convicted of slaying a Collin County grocery clerk and two-teen-aged customers during a robbery. "If I had a visitor once every three

months," he said, "it would be a lot easier to pull this time." Vernon McManus, 35, said, "About all

you have to look forward to on Christmas is watching the football games on television." McManus, a former star linebacker at Lamar University in Beamount Texas, and

sentenced to death for the slaying of a wealthy Baytown couple, the parents of his girlfriend

He said, "The boredom is unbelievable you can't put it into words. There is nothing to look foreward to here. You do the same thing every day

'The worse thing you can do to a person is to lock them up. That in itself is punishment for any crime. It's like locking yourself in the bathromm, only there is no shower. Try living in your bathroom for awhile, two feet from a stinking comode and there you eat, and sleep and drink."

As Doyle Boulware said, "Think of Christmas? Not really. We think mostly about our cases, about what next can be

# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper 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. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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# One 'strike' against farmers

Workers members, who average

\$60 a day in wages, are on strike

for more money and are

irritated by the fact that the

UMW now controls only about

half of the soft coal mined in this

In the "Good Old Days," the

UMW held a hammerlock on

coal production - and coal was

the controlling source of energy

in this country - so all its

members had to do was walk off

the job in order to send cold

chills throughout the nation's

Today, in order to have any

impact at all, the miners must

either stay off the job for months

or they must somehow stop the

coal produced from non - union

mines from getting to its

Thus, the striking union

members have resorted to

threats and violence to stop

trucks and dump their cargoes

Such tactics have put

organized labor into a bad light

in recent years. And, although it

Five years ago: The United

States halted its intensive

bombing of North Vietnam as

part of a Christmas cease-fire

One year ago: Takeo Fukuda

won office as Premier of Japan

in a narrow parliamentary

Today's birthday: Choreogra-

pher Robert Joffrey is 47 years

Thought for today: It is when

English journalist, 1865-

the holiday is over that we begin to enjoy it - A.G. Gardi-

1. Only two motion pictures

ever swept the Academy

Awards for Best Actor,

Actress, and Picture. They

2. The only Western film to

win an Academy Award for

Best Picture was (a) "Red

River" (b) "Cimarron" (c)

3. Gary Cooper won his first

Best Actor Oscar in 1941 for

his role in "Sergeant York".

Cooper won his second Os-

**ANSWERS** 

The Cuckoo's Nest," 1975 2.

1934, and "One Flew Over

(b) 3. "High Noon," 1952

'Stagecoach'

car for what film?

in the Vietnam War.

delivery points.

of coal.

Today in history

non - union miners.

Editor's Note: The following editorial, reprinted from the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, provoked striking farmers into blockading the newspaper early Wednesday and causing a four hour delay in deliveries. The editorial appeared in the Dec. 16 edition of the Avalanche -

In adopting the anti - social tactics of union goons, a relatively small number of "striking" farmers seems bent on destroying whatever consumer sympathy is in their

Blockades were set up around a food warehouse, a milk plant and grocery stores in Amarillo Wednesday to stop the delivery of food and call attention to farmers' demands for higher

We have come to expect such antics from overpaid union workers who go on strike for higher wages and bigger fringe benefits, but it is a little disconcerting to find West Texas

farmers behaving in such a Coal miners in Western Kentucky clashed with

policemen this week as part of

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 24,

the 358th day of 1977. There are

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1814, the

United States and England

signed the Treaty of Ghent in

Belgium, ending the War of

In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea

route to India, Vasco da Gama,

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in

In 1866, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organ-

In 1942, the French administrator in North Africa, Admiral

Jean Darlan, was assassinated

in Algiers during World War II.

Roosevelt announed that Gener-

al Dwight Eisenhower would

command Allied forces in the

In 1968, the U.S. Apollo Eight

astronauts, in orbit around the

moon, sent back a Christmas

Ten years ago: President

Lyndon Johnson returned to

Washington for a family Christ-

mas after a trip around the

world that included a visit to

American troops fighting in

Vietnam and an audience with

coming invasion of Europe.

Eve prayer for peace.

In 1943. President Franklin

ized in Pulaski, Tenn.

Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

On this date:

seven days left in the year.

still exercises political clout at movement of coal produced by the polls, the UFL - CIO has been losing membership and The striking United Mine influence.

Farmers, lacking the cohesiveness of union dues, do nothing to help their cause by adopting the more obnoxious tactics of organized labor.

Any worker who doesn't want to work, and any farmer who doesn't want to produce, has the right to sit down. He doesn't have the right, however, to interfere with another man's work or keep his production from reaching the market.

And the American consumer who wants to eat the food or burn the coal that has been produced has a right to get deliveries, without interference from "striking" miners, farmers or anyone else.

FORUM.... and against 'em

# 'Tis the season to be striking

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-Editor

"Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go...

The old Christmas picture of the big family getting together on the old farm is a bit different this year. Granny's not at home. She's holed up in a Dallas motel with her big tractor parked outside because she heard that's where the next farmers' strike action is going to be.

Poor old Granny. Uncle George noticed a change in her at Thankagiving. Just wasn't her usual happy self. Low wheat prices and high interest rates, inflation, equipment, etc. — she found herself in a financial pinch and didn't know what to do. Feelings of frustration forced out any

"Oh well, maybe they'll do something about it before the Dec. 14 strike date." Uncle George tried to comfort the old lady.

But it didn't work. Granny was bothered because she could see a chasm growing wider between farmers who wanted to strike and those who didn't.

And the threats being made by the pro-strikers seemed to be falling on deaf ears. Government fellows kept saying they sympathized with farmers but farmers would never make the strike

Another thing bothered Granny on Thanksgiving. It worried her because a great many of the men and women involved in the strike movement didn't seem to know what their final goals were.

"Just where is this 100 percent parity going to come from?" they wondered. "If we want to get the government out of farming and get back to the good old reliable American free market system. how come we're pressuring Washington for a parity guarantee?" A lot of folks were confused. Granny fretted and frowned all through dinner. She'd forgotten to sait the gravy and left the sage out of the dressing. It was a bleak gathering. Uncle George's Aggie jokes couldn't even cheer

things up. He was pretty worried about the old gal. So about the middle of December he drove out to the farm to check on her. She was smiling when she opened the door. Looked pretty tired, but smiling. 'I just got back from Amarillo," she told

"That's nice," he said. "Get your Christmas shopping all done?"

"Oh my lands no," she said. "Don't you read the paper? Didn't you see on TV? We're striking. There were hundreds of us. And tractors. We shut down warehouses. We made them agree not to ship anything out all day. It was just wonderful."

Well now. Uncle George was glad to see Granny smiling again, but it worried him that she'd be

smiling over something as serious as what she'd

"Well, what about the danger? Didn't it make those fellows mad when you wouldn't let them ship?" he asked her.

"Oh, a couple of farmers almost got run over by a truck one time there," Granny giggled, "but we just wheeled some of our tractors in and blocked the road and that was that." Uncle George was confused. "Well, why block

anything to hurt the farmers, have they? They can't give you parity, can they?" "Oh, you just don't understand," Granny said. "We're not out to get them. But we've got to do

the warehouses? Those fellows haven't done

Uncle George decided to stay gvernight - talk with Granny and try to reason with her, remind her of how she'd taught him as a kid that one of the most important things in life is respecting the rights of other people. She had always before tried to live by the Golden Rule ...

"You're welcome to stay, of course," Granny told him. "But I've got to go to Lubbock. There're going to be even more farmers and tractors down there than we had in Amarillo."

And with that, she left Uncle George standing in the house wearing a sort of stunned expression. A few days later, after he noticed the Lubbock thing was over, he tried again.

Granny came running out of the house to meet the car when Uncle George drove up. She was

"Did you see what we did? Thousands of us. All those tractors. Georgie, boy, I really told that editor fellow. 'Freedom of the press is one thing,' I yelled at him, 'but you go too far, mister, when you criticize our strike tactics. We'll hold your papers up for awhile and you'll think twice about printing something like that again.' What do you think about that, Georgie? We're an army. They'll give us parity. We'll make them give us parity. They say Dallas is next. Wait'll you see what we can do in Dallas ...

Uncle George just turned around and drove away. He knew Christmas was lost.



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A song for Christmas '77

(tune: 'Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town')

No need to watch out, Go ahead and cry, Pucker up and pout, I'm tellin' you why: Santa Claus can't come in to town. He's made up a list And checked it all twice, But the protestors got him Now he's stuck on the ice.

> Those tractors have him blocked off. He can't hitch up his sleigh. Since parity ain't on his list They won't let him up and away.

Santa Claus can't come in to town.

Sooo, no need to watch out. Go ahead and cry, Pucker up and pout, I'm tellin' you why: Santa Claus can't come in to town.

He's seen the farmers striking, Seen them make a blockade He knows how they've plowed over folks, So Santa won't fly, he's afraid.

Oh, no need to watch out, Go ahead and cry, Pucker up and pout, I'm tellin' you why: Santa Claus can't come in to town.

### 1. 'It Happened One Night," Pope Paul VI at the Vatican Berry's World



"Sometime, instead of going to a 'theme park, 'could we go to a regular, REAL park?'

# dadeadadadadadadadadada The strange hatred of success

inconsistencies that can be noted in our sadly disrupted society is its general antipathy and even hatred of persons having significant amounts of

money or wealth. Why do I call this a blatant inconsistency? Because the hostility aimed at individuals who have succeeded in more than ordinary ways (unless they are sports heroes or entertainment stars (is almost totally lacking insofar as people in government are concerned.

Now if you care to look at it analytically, the great attraction government has for so many men and women is this: if a person can be elected to high office he can pose as a millionaire. True, he may not have funds of that magnitude in his own name. (It should be noted in passing that many in government positions do become millionaires, but actually that is another story.) As a politician he is able to pose as a Mr. or Ms. bountiful. The great joy the politician obtains from what he does is through popularity. And the time-tested route for obtaining popularity is

One of the most blatant to do favors for people. Now the some kind of a vicarious thrill. time-tested route for doing favors is to hand out money or other goodies to those who come besearching.

> It is a fact of life that no one can hand out anything until after he has it to hand out. So the political gambit consists of one primary task. Looting the populace of ever increasing amounts of money so that the politician can be generous with other people's funds. And the ambivalence to which I refer is found in the popular hatred against persons who earn large sums of money through business, industry or production, in contrast to the adoration extended to those who get their hands on large sums of

> money they obtain by looting. In short, the similarity of politician and businessman is that both want to be millionaires. The difference is that the politician gets his by coercive methods wheras the businessman gets his by voluntary methods. The public at large seems to adore those who have lots of money, provided they stale it or got it by naking us laugh or by giving us

And they seem to hate those who provide useful goods or services which are voluntarily selected

A politician is nothing more than a would-be millionaire who and paid for. uses other people's funds. There has been no end of nonsense written about the evil of money. Truthfully, we all seek it. This is as conspicuous among politicians and actors and athletes as it is among they get. And they usually don't throw their money around. They enterprisers. It is as conspicuous among managers as it is among workers who are often generous. But they spend their money wisely, giving much, but only to those greedily go on strike and foul up everything just so they can get more than their efforts would voluntarily provide.

But as we all strive for financial success and independence, the popular view is one that makes an ardbitrary and unreasoning distinction. If you get yours by trickery, deceit, theft or by acting a role or flexing your biceps, you will be adored. If you get yours by honest toil, contenting yourself with the fruits of what you voluntarily earn, you will be

hated and despised. It's a strange world. The world is particularly strange in a greater land that produced the highest living standards on

earth through honest toil, voluntarily supported; which effort is now detested.

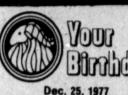
I believe I can tell you why this strange and peculiar distinction is so often made. It is because people who obtain funds through toil, appreciate what

The popular sympathy extends to those who are profligate. Persons who can cry on signal, protest as to the degree of their suffering, moan over their fate, get lots of publicity.. And the public seems to love the idiot who throws money around with little or no concern as to the consequences. 'Don't ask what the money is

public hates the thrifty and prudent. They love the profligate and the wastrel secause they are the easiest to

# **Astro-Graph**

By Bernice Bede Osol



It's possible that you will form this coming year a very powercareerwise. The value of this alliance depends on your ability to keep it secret. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

One-to-one relationships should be handled with kid gloves today. You are prone to be a little domineering and this could, in turn, be offensive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's admirable to feel like trying to solve the problems of all the world's underdogs today. You can't, of course, so don't spoil

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be strong enough to stick to your plans for holiday fun today. Don't give in to those who want to make last-minute changes that never quite iell. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This

could be a very pleasant day at home. The one possibly touchy spot is that you and your mate will give conflicting orders.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can get along well with most people today. One glaring exception. Domineering types who will really get under your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't harbor guilt feelings because you think you gave someone a gift of too little value. If it's received in the right vein, he'll be happy to be remembered. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep harmony by trying to agree with your mate on how you spend your time together today. Give a little if it will make him or her happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For a person who usually is rarin' to

go, you tend to be a little retiring today. Get into the spirit of things. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be anxious to be with people today, yet you might not be comfortable in a large gathering. Stick to the familiar crowd. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) This is not the time to be perturbed

over a little disorder at home or some tinsel on the floor. Overlook the disarray. You'll have a SCORPIÓ (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Enjoy yourself today, but don't let anybody draw you into any deep philosophical debates or weighty conversations. It could

spoil your party.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a day to discuss business or money matters. You might be interested in stocks and bonds, but others want to make merry.

Dec. 26, 1977

An exciting new friend will year. Though this person won't you'll meet others through him with whom you'll form lasting

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because of your need for approval from associates today, you might subordinate your good ideas and go along withtheir weaker ones just to be accepted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems at work today can be solved with ingenuity more so your head to lessen the load on

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luck has its limitations today. Don't press it too far. A joint venture with one of questionable talents could be the last straw

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than waiting to be asked, act on your own today to do things you know will please others. Let unselfish impulses

motivate you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The reason you may have difficulty in getting helpers today is because they'll sense you expect them to produce, but they sense you may be unwilling to do so yourself

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're going to take a gamble today, restrict it to your area of expertise. Situations where you're not betting on your own

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The key to being a leader today is to assert yourself diplomatically. Polite suggestions work, harsh commands won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for achieving your aims are lessened today through a dependency on associates. Make your own breaks. Don't look for favors. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a \* business matter today, a friend will be helpful in opening the door - but that's as far as he is likely to go. You're on your own

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look out for No.1 today, but not at the expense of others. Ambitions should be served without

alienating friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Time is of the essence today. Failure to act when the mood is upon you leads to rationalization. That which could have been done will then be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. today are predicated upon the types of people you're involved pockets with silver.

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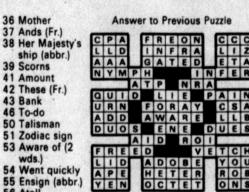
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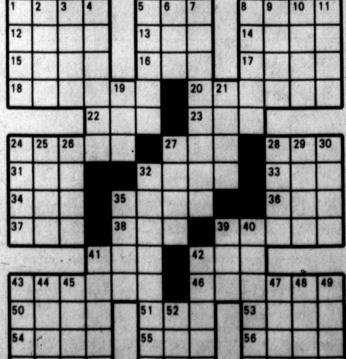
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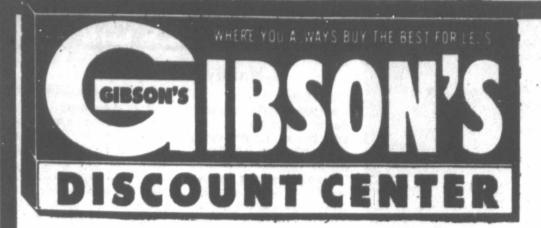
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By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter, who returned to his hometown to find striking farmers trying to get his attention, agreed Friday to meet with their leaders in a Christmas Eve confrontation.

Carter himself set up a Saturday morning meeting at his family home with a delegation of four striking farmers after declining to appear at a rally of hundreds of farmers who lined the streets of this normally placid Southern town.

In the biggest uproar here since the dispute over admission of blacks to the president's church, Plains Baptist Church, about 1,000 angry farmers rallied on Main Street. They dispatched a delegation to deliver their complaints and demands to the president.

But many in the crowd said they were disappointed and unhappy that Carter had not agreed to address them person-

"We want him here," a man yelled from the crowd.

"If we were a bunch of foreigners, he'd be down here to talk with us," another hollered. However, Tommy Kersey, a strike leader from Unadilla, Ga., told the crowd that security precautions were a factor in the president's decision not to come to the rally. Kersey noted that some people were perched on roof tops while others were hanging from windows.

He said he was optimistic that Carter would respond fato 100 percent of parity — a demand the farmers said was akin to the minimum wage guarantee for factory workers.

"We're going to accomplish something. You can depend on it," Kersey told the crowd.

Carter arranged the Saturday meeting, scheduled to take place at 8 a.m. EST, by telephoning Harold Israel, a longtime friend and farmer from the Plains area

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said Carter asked the farmers to bring specific proposals and said he intended to tell them in detail the steps his administration has taken to improve farmers' economic conditions.

"The president has clearly demonstrated his sympathy with the strike in his press conference ...," Granum said. In another development Fri-

vorably to the farmers' de- day, Agriculture Secretary Bob mands for prices that amount Bergland said in Washington that arrangements are being completed for a meeting between him and representatives of striking farmers selected by a group of governors. Bergland said he thought the meeting would be held in Omaha, Neb.,

> In anticipation of Carter's visit, farmers began pouring into Plains at mid-week. They came in pickup trucks and tractors, and by Friday they were parked in two parallel lines about three blocks long along the main road.

The farmers were welcomed by A.L. Blanton, the mayor of Plains, who told them: "You deserve what your asking for." Each officer on the six-man Plains police force wore dark blue farmers' caps bearing the words: "We support agricul-

# Hanging investigated

The Gray County grand jury convened Friday at the request of Sheriff Rufe Jordan to inquire into the death of Ricky Dale Russell, concluded that Russell's death was "self-inflicted," according to a statement released by District Attorney Harold Comer.

The statement, signed by Grand Jury Foreman Roy C. Sparkman, said:

'The Gray County Grand Jury has investigated the facts and circumstances surrounding the death of Ricky Dale Russell and makes the following fndings of

"1. That the said Ricky Dale Russell died sometime between 12 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. on the morning of Dec. 22, 1977, in the Gray County jail.

"2. That the death of Ricky Dale Russell was self-infliced strangulation resulting from his hanging himself in his cell.

# Brezhnev denounces bomb

President Leonid I. Brezhnev said Friday the Soviet Union would be forced to respond in kind if the United States goes ahead with plans to produce the neutron bomb

In a Pravda newspaper interview carried by the official Tass news agency, Brezhnev denounced the neutron bomb as an "inhuman weapon, especialsented as a 'tactical,' almost 'innocent' one.

Brezhnev's statement was believed to be the first time the Soviet leader has openly cautioned that Moscow would have to respond to introduction of neutron weapons.

The newly developed weapon is designed to kill enemy troops with heavy doses of radiation while leaving most buildings and equipment intact.

Christmas gift to Graceland

college would be difficult to

wrap, but it's practical. It's a

Paul Thompson, 50, donated

his 475-acre farm and its feed-

lot to Graceland along with 600

head of feeder cattle, feed and

other supplies, said Graceland

Neither Thompson nor his

wife, Marjorie, attended the

college, which is sponsored by

the Reorganized Church of

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP)

- For a while it looked is if

President Frank Hough.

of the year.

rived.

days.'

chimney

said authorities.

Saturday arrived.

"I knew they'd make it,"

said Natalie Mitchell, the

town's postmaster. "It always

clears. We beat it by two

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) -

Robert Huff is wondering how

Santa does it. Robert, 10,

couldn't quite get down the

Robert forgot his key when

he left home early Thursday

and found himself locked out

when he returned a short time

later with another youngster,

Robert climbed on the roof

A neighbor, standing at her

kitchen sink, saw the boy's

head drop out of sight as he

fell. She shouted to her husband

and slipped down the chimney.

farm.

Names in the news

The U.S. Defense Department

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet has urged adoption of the weapon by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but America's European allies have been reluctant to accept it. President Carter has delayed a production decision on the bomb pending a NATO consensus in favor

> The Brezhnev interview was published amid considerable speculation here and abroad in recent days about the state of his health. But senior Western diplomatic sources in Moscow said Friday his recent public absences have been caused by influenza and that he was re-

The sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said they had been informed of the Soviet president's illness by high-ranking officials. Brezhnev has not appeared in public since Dec. 8, sparking rumors of a serious illness.

lieved connected with illness. official messages and statements have been issued over Brezhnev's name.

Friday's interview quoted Brezhnev as saying the neutron weapon "is now being persistently foisted upon

"Thereby, attempts are being made to erase the distinction between conventional and nu clear arms, to make the transi-... outwardly, so to speak, unnoticeable for people. This is pure falsehood, deceit of people." he said.



stopped fighting, lay down their armor and embraced. Today, mistletoe is commonly used as a Christmas decoration. Modern custom says that whoever is found standing under a sprig of mistletoe is inviting a kiss, as is the case of Bill Jordan and Dorothy Chisum at Pampa Senior Citizen Center.

roundings, you should give him

warm drinks, then get him into

warm clothes and a warm

scious or worse," continues the

Forest Service, "try to keep

him awake. Give him warm

drinks. Leave him stripped. Put

the victim in a sleeping bag

with another person - also.

stripped ... Skin to skin contact

the most effective treat-

Weather specialists have de-

veloped a "wind chill" chart to

show the combined effect of

'If the victim is semi-con-

sleeping bag.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Cold and wet can

**Associated Press Writer** 

A growing number of Americans are venturing out into the cold and snow for winter sports like skiing, and novices can run into trouble if they don't learn about the dangers they may

tires and lift tickets.

The majority of the skiers -

about 6 million of them - go in

down slopes of varying degrees

number of people, however, are

skiing, which has become popu-

Numerous commercial recre

ation areas cater to skiers.

snowmobilers and other sports-

lar only in the past decade.

LAMONI, Iowa (AP) - A and he called police. Ski Industries of America, a Longview police and firemen trade association estimates found Robert had fallen about that as of the 1975-76 skiing sea-10 feet and was wedged in the son, there were almost 4.7 mildamper area, his legs dangling lion hard-core skiers - who ski in the firebox. more than 12 days a year. Officers worked him free There were another 3 million occasional skiers.

after a long struggle Bathwater was drawn for the Consumers spent an estisoot-covered lad; and his famated \$539 million on ski clothther, Wayne Huff, reported his ing, equipment and footwear son was shaken by the exand another \$1.8 billion on transportation, lodgings, snow perience, but was not seriously

Jesus Christ of Latter Day HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Saints, or adheres to that faith. Benjy Stellmacher brings But two of their children will Christmas to riders on his bus attend the school after the first every day. He sings and gets

them to join in. The state of Connecticut thanked him Thursday with Benjy Stellmacher Day.

Block Island wouldn't have any "Throughout the centuries, millions of famous inventors. High winds and stormy seas explorers, patreots and poets have filled the chapters of canceled mail deliveries for five days, and no packages arrecorded history with their remarkable deeds and words of With only a grocery store and inspiration, 'n Gov. Eila Grasso

a gasoline station on the tiny said in her proclamation. After declaring the official island, the 400 winter residents rely on the daily ferries from recognition, the governor the mainland to bring their boarded Benjy's bus and joind mail-order Christmas packages. his regular riders on a "Happy On Thursday, the skies Bus Carol Sing" from Hartford cleared and the first ferry since to New Britain

> ATLANTA (AP) - After a 30-year search, Jerry Doyle Baugus will see his father in Atlanta on Christmas Day for the first and last time.

Otis Baugus died Wednesday at the Atlanta Veterans Administration Hospital, three decades after he left his wife and

The younger Baugus, who was to drive to Atlanta from Long Beach, Calif., has made one request. He has asked that his father's coffin be left open during burial services at Anderaonville National Cemetery so he can see his father's face.

Jerry Baugus can thank hospital clerk Mary Dame for the reunion. For three days, she placed calls to various states trying to find the elder man's next-of-kin on slim leads.

U.S. Forest Service or from district rangers. The U.S. Ski Association also has eight divisional offices which can provide lists of guidebooks for specific areas of the country.

According to the government, the number one killer of outdoor recreationists is hypothermia - subnormal temperature of the body. It is caused by exposure to cold and is aggravated by wet weather, wind and exhaustion. Most hypothermia cases develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees. It is not the cold alone which is the problem; it is the combination of cold and water.

There are two stages simple exposure and actual hypothermia. Warning signals of danger include prolonged or violent shivering, vague speech memory lapses, drowsiness and for Alpine skiing, swooping stumbling. By the time you of difficulty. An increasing reach the second stage, you may not be aware of what is happening, since cold will have trying cross-country or touring reached the brain, depriving you of judgment and reasoning power. Without treatment, you can fall into a stupor, collapse

A hypothermia victim should or commercial recreation area,

### men. Most of the federal Nabe treated immediately - even tional Forest land also is open if he or she claims to be feeling for winter travel, although fine. If you are out in the wilthere are some restrictions. derness, rather than at a resort General recreation maps and other information are available

Depositors regain funds WINNSBORO, Texas (AP) -Until this week, it looked like a lean Christmas for several residents of this East Texas town who lost their savings when the Cain Banking Co. folded last January.

But some of the 1,829 checks began arriving Wednesday and bank customers began getting about 35 percent of their money The Cain Bank, one of the

state's few remaining private, uninsured lending institutions, collapsed when its owner, Malvin Cain, committed suicide. The checks are the first dis-

tribution of funds recovered by a court-appointed receiver from persons with outstanding loans at the time of the bank's closing. The checks total \$1.3 million of the \$3.6 million a bankruptcy court ruled the depositors lost.

The role of Santa Claus was played by F. Lee Lawrence, a

Tyler attorney who was appointed receiver in the matter. It became his task to straighten out the massivle paper jumble surrounding \$4.3 million in claims filed by depositors.

'Well, I feel as tired as Santa Claus, anyway," said Lawrence. "We were up 'til one in the morning Tuesday getting ready to go. Then two of our secretaries drove them (the checks) from Tyler to Winnsboro to get them in the post office there so they could get out to the people faster.

"I know they were anxious to get them, especially being the time of year it is."

Catherine Stokes got a check for \$693. It was money she and her son had saved to pay bills on their farm.

"I really didn't expect this," she said. "I hadn't counted on getting back a thing. It's a real

available. Get the victim out of of the chart is included in a the wind and rain and strip off government pamphlet on winter all wet clothing, the Forest Service advises. If the victim is conscious and aware of his sur-

# Jury breaks in truck suit

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - Deliberations in a multi-million dollar damage suit continued Friday before taking a backseat to Santa Claus until next

A state district court jury in this Southwest Texas border community has been weighing

# Soldiers survive long stay in carton HOUSTON (AP) - Two

AWOL soldiers who stowed away on a cargo ship from West Germany were in fair condition at a hospital here Friday after being trapped for two weeks in an 8-foot-high, supposedly airtight carton, apparently with no food or water. An Army spokeswoman at

Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio said Randy Boutain and Dennis Feather had been absent without leave since Dec. 5 from their post at Crailsheim, Germany. Both men are members of B Company, 1st Battalion, 51st Infantry Maria Sandell, the spokes-

woman, said no information was immediately available on either man's hometown. However, Feather reportedly is from Memphis, Tenn. Hospital officials said Feath-

er is 25. Boutain is 19. Mrs. Sandell said no decision had been made on what, if any, legal action would be taken against the soldiers. They haven't told us much

and one of them said they don't want to talk to any reporters, said Nursing Supervisor Gladys Thomas. "They were suffering mostly from dehydration but they are improving and up talkg now.

The containerized cargo ship Economy docked in Houston at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. The Army spokesman said Feather

evidence in the case of a 1975 gas explosion in Eagle Pass, Texas that killed 16 and injured

and Boutain were not found until 3 a.m. Thursday. Witnesses said longshoremen unloading the ship heard a tapping sound from one of the large containers, which was about the size of a semitrailer. When they opened it, they found the two soldiers slumped inside. No evidence of food or

water was found in the carton. Larry Wofford, terminal manager for Sea-Land Services Inc., owner of the ship, said the men apparently climbed into the crate when it was docked at Bremerhaven, West Germany, on or about Dec. 7.

Wofford said the men apparently held the lid shut while the ship was being loaded. He said he was surprised they were alive because most of the containers are airtight.

When it was put below deck, the door evidently became lodged against another container and they couldn't get out," said Wofford. He said the ship is more than 900 feet long and can hold 733 such containers.

"The container was empty and they didn't have anything to eat or drink ... When we found them, they were in pretty bad shape.

The Army said it expects to transfer the men to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio "in three or four

# On the record

Mainly about people

A revival at Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray will be 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Rev. V.L. Bobbs is

Cynthia Frogge of Pampa is one of the 11 Southwestern State University students majoring in medical record administration. She will serve a two - week internship at Clinton Regional Hospital.

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665-2040 or 669-9276. (Adv.) Lost in Shopping Center Ladies Diamond Watch, Saturday. Sentimental value. \$50 Reward. Call collect 323-5222. (Adv.)

### Senior citizens menu

Monday - Closed.

Tuesday - Stew or chili, lettuce and tomatoes or peach and cheese, strawberry short cake or apple cobbler, corn bread or crackers.

Wednesday - Pork chops or chicken and dumplings, candied yams, turnip greens, green beans, toss or lemon pear salad, fruit cocktail cake or tapioca. Thursday - Roast beef or

turkey tetrazina, mashed potatoes, English peas, broccoli, cabbage slaw, jello salad, coconut pie or cherry tarts, hot

Friday - Chicken fried steak or meat balls and spaghetti, mashed potatoes, green limas, carrots, lettuce and tomatoes or lime cheese salad, bread pudding with lemon sauce, hot

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press Christmas shoppers had a nice day to get those last minute gifts Friday as temperatures edged up into the 60s and 70s under cloudy Texas skies.

Afternoon readings of 70 or above were recorded throughout West and Southeast Texas. It was a bit cooler in the north

as Wichita Falls reported 58 under cloudy skies. Early in the day, Amarillo had reported 46. Tyler and Longview in East Texas enjoyed balmy readings of 66 and were also cloudy.

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Forecasters were predicting more mild weather and cloudy conditions for Saturday.

# On the light side

By The Associated Press LAREDO, Texas (AP) -'Smokey,' the marijuana-sniffing dog that escaped last week, is back on the job after several days taking in the sights and smells of Mexico.

U.S. Customs officials said the German shepherd was discovered by a Neuvo Laredo resident in the market plaza of the Mexican city just across the border from Laredo. The resident collected a \$100 re-

When "Smokey" disappeared, officials feared the worst for Laredo's pot users. Another few years ago and attacked a up later in the week local resident who had some marijuana in his pocket.

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) -Every year during the Christmas season The Longmont Times-Call runs a "Letters to Santa" column in which the paper prints children's letters, usually listing things they want left under the tree.

This year one generous child turned in his list, and then

"PS: My aunt typed this for me and I would like for you to bring her something useful, like a boyfriend!"

CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Stanton thinks he's won a hureaucratic reprieve for "Wishbone," a skunk who wandered into his home, shared Thanksgiving dinner and won the hearts of his

family. State officials told him at first that he was breaking the law by keeping the skunk, and that he'd be breaking the law if it let it go. They said his only choice was to have the animal destroyed.

But now, the Illinois Conservation Department has agreed to take "Wishbone" to a game farm until spring, and then they will let him go.

"I said I want to go with him," Stanton said he told a department official. "Every step of the way. I want to go with you to the farm. And then in the spring when you let him go I want to go out there and

"I also told them I wanted a written statment agreeing to all this," Stanton said. "This skunk has made a monkey out of the state, and I want to make sure he doesn't get thrown under a truck somewhere. Stanton said the department

agreed to his conditions and he pot-sniffing canine got loose a expects the skunk to be picked .

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) It was shades of the Wild West at the Grain Bin Saloon the other night.

Someone - and the private club's management has a pretty good idea who - rode a horse into the club, pranced around a bit on the dance floor, then rode out. To make matters worse, the horse forgot his dance floor manners.

When police arrived Tuesday night, the horse and rider had gone. The club's manager said he planned to press charges, and a suit for damages against

the rider. Nothing was mentioned about the horse.

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) -A 7-year-old rural Muskegon girl has given Santa an alternative - if she can't get the gifts she wants, she says she'll take

In a letter published by the Muskegon Chronicle, Kelley Boltze said she wants a ball, a doll and a soft animal for Christmas. Then she added, in her own

spelling, "And if that's to difi-

kolt just brink 10's and 20's in



## Christmas in Germany

German children receive special calendars to count down the days remaining before Christmas. In the background is the "Adventzkranz" - a wreath with four candles attached. German families light one of the candles on each of the four Sundays preceeding Christ**Associated Press Writer** 

KILGORE, Texas (AP) - As a boy, John Herrmann haunted Galveston docks and watched in awe as the "tall ships" were towed out to see.

The stocky 12-year-old never dreamed he would some day sail home on one and show the world a wondrous, white wasteland that 40 years later still laughs at man's puny attempts

Herrmann, now 85, and his camera were the eyes of a thrilled nation during the secand expedition to Antarctica in The Paramount film "Little America" is his anthology of the 56-man party that endured 16 months on the ice.

"A lot of the things I dreamed about as a kid came true." he said. "I sailed out of Antarctica on a tall ship. Been 'round the world, 15 times across the Atlantic, three times across the Pacific."

The bearded band of explorers led by Admiral Richard Byrd returned home to a hero's welcome in 1935. Congress decorated the men with specially cast silver medals.

Herrmann gave the medal and tattered American and Texas flags to a relative. He's content with the memories and the pleasure of relating his ex-

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photos show a ruggedly hand-some man swathed in furs, smiling, obviously happy with his lot. But time and the physical strain of a thousand adventures chasing the news of his day have taken their toll.

He walks with steel crutches now - "my sticks" as he calls them. The body is heavier, the

His career is a study in yesterday's headlines. But there were moments when the news pace slowed down and his ingenuity was tested, sometimes with prophetic results. "In the newsreels, there was

never enough news. So we had to have what we called fillers. little feature stories. I was up in Seattle filming with a public relations man at Boeing. Airliners then were just those little eight-seat jobs," he said.

'So I got this guy and said. 'Listen. Let's film a girl serving sandwiches on a plane for a little story. We did. The story hit the newreels and.

Herrmann's ability to spot a story within a story earned him a place on Byrd's expedition. The admiral had been preparing for three years for the

had six days.

The freighter Jacob Rupert left Newport News, Va. and steamed through the Panama Canal over to Easter Island and finally docked in Wellington, New Zealand. On Dec. 12, 1933, they left for the South Pole. It was Herrmann's 41st

Byrd and his crew sailed south into another world; a dazzling white land of invisible horizons and icebergs the size

When the ship could go no further, the men unloaded "everything from needles to airplanes" and trudged 12 miles across the frozen plain to the site of Byrd's first camp in were erected and quickly bur- I washed all the body oil off." ied by the hurricane-force winds and snow.

The Little Americans crawled inside and the four-month-long night of Antarctica settled around them like an icy shroud. Outside, the temperature ranged from a "heat wave" of 32 degrees to minus 78. In the shacks, it wasn't much better.

"The variation from floor to ceiling was about 70 degrees," said Herrmann. "So you would be sitting there in your fur pants and be stripped to the

Baths were something usually taken only after a voting majority of the "Gray Underwear Club" deemed it necessary for mutual survival. Herrmann had five in a year "and shivered for three weeks afterward because

No one was killed on the expedition, but Herrman almost ruined the record. He ventured out one day alone in violation

of camp rules. "I got lost and tried to follow the damned sun but it was just going around and around over-" he said waving his

arms. "Finally, I saw the radio

towers at Little America but I was all in when I got back." The dangers, however, were secondary to the job at hand and the beauty of their brand new world. Herrmann said he and his comrades all but ignored the mighty "Bear of Oakland" when she arrived to take

when asked why. "I believe it was five or six

didn't give a damn whether we came out or not. I don't really know why. Money was no good to us there. It was a barter syswe got used to it. There's a fas-

cination about the ice."

Herrmann shot 130,000 feet of film from which the movie was made. Six weeks after his return, he was off again, assigned to film the Pacific Fleet on maneuvers. He left Paramount in 1942 and hired out as a cameraman to various film crews until a forgotten hip injury received when he fell through a snow bridge in Antarctica

them home. He simply shrugs The ex-Navy middleweight opened a commercial studio in New Orleans in 1950 and staved

out for almost 30 years. His wife, Frances, died 10 years is little he would do differently. ago and he finally closed his shop and came to Texas to live with his sister. Looking back on a career of

"My orders always were to

go ahead and get your story," he said, "because it don't hapfrom all of us all of you Thanks for your loval

# **UH** loses credit rating

securities official says the loss of ratings by a private investor service makes University of Houston revenue bonds, in effect, unmarketable.

Moody's Investor Service suspended the ratings as the university continued an investigation of its short-term investments program.

While saying they had not discovered any illegalities, university officials announced the investigation Nov. 29 along with the firing of a financial analyst. Frank Arnold, State Secu-

rities Board deputy commissioner, said Commissioner Richard Latham was told of Moody's suspension Thursday. "Due to the wide publicity

state mental patients in receiv-

ership and ordered the operator

and staff to keep their hands

off the financial records, the

Austin American-Statesman re-

The newspaper said in a

House was occupied by more

than 40 former mental patients.

in another copyrighted story

that the house was over-

crowded, filthy and had poor

food. The story also questioned

The paper reported Monday

the University of Houston's short-term investments, Commissioner Latham advised all prospective buyers and sellers of UH revenue bonds to consult their securities dealer prior to transactions in such secu-

Securities dealers, he said, 'are cautioned to be diligent in making full disclosure to prospective purchasers."

Arnold said the suspension affects only the secondary bond market or those persons who bought bonds and wish to sell to another investor.

Suspension of a rating is uncommon, Arnold said, adding the normal procedure involves of fraud, but if fraud or mani-

"But with so many uncer-

tainties facing them, Moody's took this action," he said. Moody's had rated most of the university bands A or A-1.

A spokesman for another rating firm, Standard & Poors. said Friday they were aware of the investigation and have asked university officials for additional information.

Standard & Poors has given most of the revenue bonds A

In addition to the state board. the U. S. Securities & Exchange Commission also is participating in the investigation. "We have found no evidence

the securities commission could have jurisdiction in the matter." Arnold said. It was revealed Thursday

there had been at one time a \$17 million university overdraft at the First City National Bank. In a prepared statement, the bank said any overdrafts "were properly authorized by responsible financial officials of the university and have since been fully paid.

'The bank has sustained no loss as a result of any of these transactions and still enjoys a satisfactory customer relationship with the university." the statement said, additing that the bank is cooperating fully with appropriate regulatory au-

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state district judge has placed money at the house, which is a halfway house for former run by Mildred Brayton, 62, a

The paper said police and district attorney's investigators found more than \$7,500 in small bills at the house Thursday. The paper had reported that Mrs. Brayton recently bought a front-page copyrighted story \$12,000 Cadillac and an \$8,000 Mrs. Brayton in small bills. that the unregulated Bellaire Chevrolet station wagon and

> statement from Horace "Buddy" Mills, former driver and counselor at the house, was presented in court to State District Judge Jim Dear, the pa-

"Under Mrs. Brayton's direction and at her insistence, I

THE LONGEST GAME CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - Call it a college football Tale of Two Cities. Coe and Wartburg squared away in September for a game that eventually lasted 12 hours and 50 minutes and was played in two places.

The original site was Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids. Coe had a 7-2 lead at halftime when a terrific electrical storm hit the area. After a long delay, coaches and officials agreed to resume the game the following day at the same place. But seven inches of rain made that im-

The game was transferred to Iowa City and Kinnick Stadium. Wartburg outscored Coe there. 8-0, to claim the final victory,

**Halfway house scrutinized** the handling of the residents' have endorsed the checks of several Bellaire residents," Mills said.

His statement, the paper said, alleges that residents' Social Security, disability, Veterans Administration and relatives' checks were cashed at least three times a month and all of the money delivered to

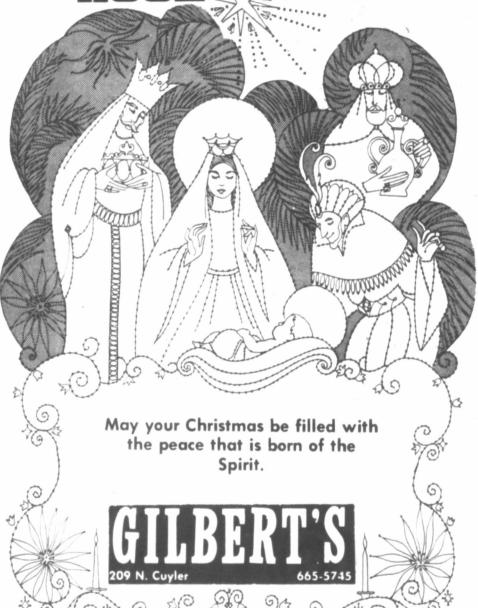
\$3,000 were cashed the first day of each month," Mills said. 'On about the third day of each month, Robert Sick (another employee) and I took checks totalling an average of \$1,600 to \$1,800 and chased them and gave the money to Mrs. Brayton.

He said other checks were cashed later in the month and the money turned over to Mrs. Brayton, the paper said.

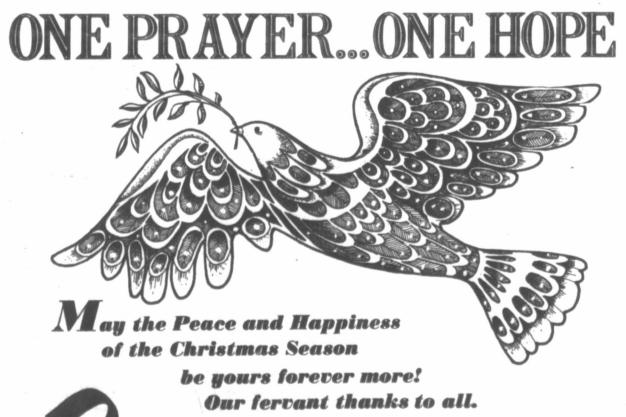
It added that Mills said if the patients disagreed with Mrs. Brayton "or get out of line or ask about their money," she would threaten to send them back to the Austin State Hospi-

According to the paper, Mills said he was afraid of Mrs. Brayton and was leaving. Her attorney said Mills had been admitted to the state hospital

The paper said it had withthree-part series on the dumping of former mental patients by the state in unregulated halfway houses, while law officers probed the situation at Bellaire House







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# **LULAC** forms unit to monitor trials

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas with an alleged robbery. The (AP) - The League of United Latin Americans Citizens (LU-LAC) announced Friday the formation of a unit intended to monitor the administration of justice in matters involving civil rights.

State director Ruben Bonilla and LULAC legal counsel Ruben Sandoval said the purpose of the new organization will be to "centralize the efforts being made in cases being brought to the attention of federal prose-

LULAC's efforts in recent months have resulted in the reopening for possible federal charges of cases involving Mexican-Americans and state law enforcement agencies. The most notable cases were those of Joe Campos Torres in Houston and young Santos Rodriguez of Dallas

Campos Torres died while in policy custody. His body was found in Buffalo Bayou. Four police officers were tried in state court and received a probated one-year sentence.

The Department of Justice, however, has filed federal charges for violation of civil rights and the former policemen are awaiting trial.

Rodriguez, 12, was shot handcuffed in a police car in 1973 while he was being questioned by a police officer in connection

By NICHOLAS B. TATRO

Associated Press Writer

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) -

President Anwar Sadat prayed

Friday for the success of his

Christmas summit with Men-

ahem Begin and indicated he

expects extensive Israeli with-

drawals from occupied Arab

Israel Television reported.

meanwhile, that Begin will pro-

pose a joint Israeli-Jordanian-

Palestinian council to adminis-

ter the occupied West Bank of

the Jordan River and the Gaza

Strip. The plan would leave

open for five years the question

of sovereignty over the region.

High-level Egyptian officials

say the Israeli prime minister

is bringing a peace plan here

significantly more flexible than

HOUSTON (AP)-A federal

judge formally ordered Friday

that the state release Calvin

Sellars from prison or begin

proceedings for a new trial

U. S. District Judge Finis

Cowan said a confession attrib-

uted to Sellars and introduced

into evidence in his 1965 trial

would have been thrown out of

court if the trial judge had known two Houston police officers had perjured themselves.

Sellars received a death sen-

tence upon conviction on

charges of having participated

in the 1964 torture-robbery of

Mair J. Schepps, a wealthy

Houston tobacco and candy

merchant, and Mrs. Schepps

The sentence was commuted to

last week and said he would re-

lease his written opinion within

99 years in prison in 1972. Cowan announced his ruling

within 45 days

lands

officer received a five-year sen-

LULAC is also seeking federal investigations in connection with the death last year of Juan Zuniga who reportedly suffered fatal injuries while in the Sierra Blanca County jail. No indictments were returned.

The organization also led the fight for prosecution of former Castroville town marshall Frank Hayes in connection with the fatal shooting of Richard Morales, a robbery suspect. Hayes received a life sentence. Sandoval said LULAC also favors the establishment of state

rights in the felony category. "We have to to the federal government because it is our only recourse and because the federal government has been responsive under Carter," he "But we would rather have local remedies.'

legislation dealing with civil

Bonilla said the new unit would have the help of attorneys throughout the state. 'We will acreen the cases."

he said. "We will be careful. This is not anti-police. We are advocates of law and order, but in these cases there was no law from the persons that were supposed to uphold it. Minorities have been given no credibility when they allege police brutal-

concession from the Israeli side

summit with Begin could fail

Middle East settlement, Sadat

"Maybe, why not? Maybe,

because there is, you see, a

most important fact. This is

The opinion said the then-

State District Judge John Onion

allowed the confession into evi-

dence only because of perjured

testimony by Robert Schallert

and J. E. Hodges, who were

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# Sadat prays for summit success

there was no room for them in the inn

he has outlined in public. An Is- that we shall be very candid, raeli legislator briefed by Begin and we shall be putting every-Friday said Israel would be ofthing on the table, at least from fering "heavy concessions" for

Israel Radio, meanwhile, said Sadat prayed at the Moslem Begin might extend his sched-Mosque of Healing in this Suez uled 61/2-hour visit to this Suez Canal city and chatted with re-Canal city 75 miles northeast of porters afterward. Speaking of Cairo and remain overnight. the withdrawals he expects, he The broadcast quoted informed said, "For sure, the land occusources in Cairo. pied after 1967, and this is not a Begin's office would not con-

firm or deny the report, saying only that the prime minister's schedule was "flexible." Sa-Asked whether the decisive dat's spokesman, Saad Zahloul Nassar said: "If he (Begin) despite growing expectations of progress toward an overall wants to stay, why not?"

Begin briefed the Israeli parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in Jerusalem about his still-secret peace said: "God be with you, prophproposals. He goes to the sum-

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mit with overwhelming support from his cabinet, his Likud Party bloc and its ally in the government coalition, the Democratic Movement for Change

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Israeli sources say Begin's proposals are expected to stimulate progress on the Palestinian issue. A major stumbling block in peace talks has been Arab demands for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arabic slogans painted near the buff-colored mosque - the same one Sadat prayed at before departing on his historic Nov. 19-21 trip to Jerusalem et of peace.

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Holiday customs survive The Grand Illumination of

the City on Dec. 16 marks the official opening of the annual "Family members and Christmas fortnight at Williamsburg, which keeps Christmas with traditional customs from the days when this small city was the 18th-century capital of the Colony of Virginia.

The festive program starts with a cannon blast at one end of the old Duke of Gloucester Street, echoed by a second cannon midway along the street and by a third near the other end. Musket volleys follow, and the fifes and drums strike up a lively tune.

"For the residents of the Historic Area, this is the signal to light the candles in all their windows - a tradition known as the white lighting," says Richard B. Sessoms, director of special events for Colonial Williamsburg.

Singing, dancing and music continue at various places along the Duke of Gloucester Street for about an hour as part of the opening ceremony.

"Each night thereafter," Sessoms says, "the candles are lighted in the windows without ceremony until New Year's and they give Williamsburg that special glow at the holiday season that has delighted thousands of visitors each year."

Burning cressets provide light in the yard of the College of William and Mary and on the Palace Green, and candlelight tours are given through the 18th-century guildings, as well as at the Capitol and Carter's Grove Plantation.

All down Duke of Gloucester Street residents decorate their doorways by combining the natural materials found in the area with designs appropriate to the period, Sessoms says. Swags and wreaths adorn the Governor's Palace, and the 40 exhibition buildings and shops are all decorated.

At the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center the famous doll house and a traditional Christmas tree are decorated with handmade ornaments

Feasting was an important part of the holiday season in early times and Colonial Williamsburg's restaurants fulfill the tradition with special menus. Sessoms notes. Hotels have holiday receptions, recitals and caroling, and the old

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English custom of finding and as the highest of holy days in burning the Yule log has been revived

friends often gathered for impromptu concerts in the 18th century, for music was a favorite pastime," Sessoms says. Today, professional musicians wearing period costumes perform each night during the season, playing early-day music on harpsichords, fifes and drums, organ, lutes, violas da gamba and even a bagpipe. Carolers and balladeers sing throughout

"Christmas Day, celebrated

Tiny tots talk turkey GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) - their ideas of how long the bird

Looking for a new way to preshould be in the oven. pare the traditional Christmas "I'd put mayonnaise on it, bird? Gainesville Times writer and put it on the stove and Barbara Matthews talked turcook it for two minutes," dekey with some children she cided Katrina Stowers, 3. found shopping with their par-Hart Wilheit, 6, believed in

ents in local supermarkets. sticking to the basics. Here are some of their reci-

'First, I'd get it and put in the sink and pull out the stuff in the middle," said Eddie Martin, 8. "I'd put it in a pan and cook it for one hour and take it out and put the stuff I pulled from the middle on top of it. Suggested 6-year-old Amy

Jackson: "You put it in the oven. When it's finished cooking, a thing pops out of the turkey and that's all.

"I'd make my turkey with lemon, flour and sugar," chimed in her brother, Josh, 4. The children varied widely in

Governor's Palace during the the 18th century, is still kept in quiet dignity in Williamsburg today," says Sessoms, who notes that the 200-year-old bell at Bruton Parish Church rings now, as it did then, summoning residents and visitors to serv-

There are holiday films and limited Christmas Day tours of the historic buildings during the day which closes, again at Bruton, with a Christmas organ re-

Games and contests popular with colonial children are recreated in the garden of the fortnight. These include hoop rolling, sack races, pie-eating contests, climbing a greased pole, quoits, horseshoe pitching, penny-pitching and dances. "Present-day children can

learn 18th-century dances if they wish and chances are they will not be able to resist marching along with the fife and drum corps or finding out what it's like to race downhill rolling inside a barrel," Sessoms savs.

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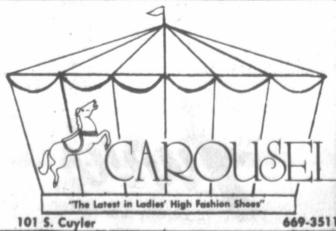
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# Dear Santa, for Christmas I want a



Norman Rockwell's Santa

Pampa News Staff The News manged to intercept a few letters to Santa again this year before forwarding them to the North Pole.

The youngsters began each letter wishing Santa a Merry Christmas, and then got down to business letting Santa know what they would like to find under the tree this year.

RaNita Barnett sent in a long list of what she would like, and ended with "I know the list is long, so just do the best you

The first paragraph of each letter was devoted to the year's behavior. Gina Barnett was not too sure how good she had been, so she just said "I'll try to do hetter next year."

Valerie Anderson said of her behavior, "I am trying to be

Sherman P. didn't waste any paper writing his letter. He said all he wanted to say in one sentence, one long sentence.

"I love you and I want a skateboard and a minibike and a nother watch and a six million dollar man and a SWAT team truck and a real TV and a racing set and a staypler and a long

One rare letter came from Shandon who didn't even mention what he wanted for

Christmas. He wrote, "I have been a good boy. I love you very much. I wist I could pet roudoulf and kiss you. You are the goodest Santa

in the world." Brandon Hahn wrote a letter for him and his brother and sister. He didn't seem to know what they would like, so he listed the same things for them as he listed for himself.

Five year old Benny asked for a new bicycle, and added a plea for "no training wheels please." The most unusual letter this year came from a dog.

"My name is Francis Elizabeth. "Liz." I cannot write this letter myself because I am a dog. I have been good this year and have obeyed my master most of the time. I would like a new tennis ball because I bit a hole in my last one."

The third graders at Travis Elementary wrote Santa as a

tration reunion Tuesday night.

but there were nodding heads

around the hotel ballroom by

"I must tell you that being a

former president is a most en-

joyable experience." Ford said.

the time his lecture was done.

Dedria Hunter had an unusual request for Santa. She asked "that they would clean up Enid. (Okla.) so we could move back "

Trudy Snider asked Santa Clus "to bring a white Christmas for the whole world." Santa might have a hard time answering the request of Dena Lauderback. She asked "for a

better yard." Leslie of Travis asked "for my sister to not have another operation."

Tammie Holovach told Santa she didn't want anything, except 'to do better on my schoolwork."

One ten year old who left his letter unsigned wrote, "Dear Santa Cluas, I am ten years old. I have not been to bad and not to good but I hope you bring me what i want and I'll tell you what i want for Christmas Eve. I want a football, skateboard, archery set, trucks, a bike and a sled, also some nuts and fruit."

Stacy and Erin Nelson asked Santa to "please don't forget our friends Kyla and Anna, or our cousins Melanie and Rodney. We love you Santa. There will be a snack waiting for you at our

Jason Ehric Utzman of Lefors wrote a big thank you letter "for all you brought us last year. Jeff Jones would like a record player with Elvis Presley

to President Carter at the

By 1980, it may be time for

sports more political than ski-

ing. "I'll be too old to ski

then," said Ford. "But not too

earliest possible date.'

old to be president.

records. He asked Santa to bring his brother, Kelly, a Mouse Trap

Tammie Barrett and Ann Colwell asked for "a little

Leslie Wallace asked Santa to 'please bring me a real live hamster, but most of all bring me a raccoon.

Clint Allen asked for a basketball "and a red bike." Third graders at Travis want to grow up faster than they are. since Scott Lancaster, Richie Dorman and Norman Howard

all want motorcycles. Bicycles are another popular item this year. James

Fatal traffice accidents this

Thompson, Lori Bridges, Bill Allen and Robbin Kitch listed bikes at the top of their Christmas letters.

Deanna Mogus wrote "I have five wishes. Here they are. Please may I have a baby bunny rabbit and a cage. For my parents I want a new bedroom set. My sister wants a school bag. For the world I want friendly people."

Lawana and Bennette Michelle Brown asked for an oven and dinette set.

Ricky, Shell and Katy Stilwell wrote a joint letter to Santa and included Mrs. Santa in the

enforcement efforts to hold

Tammy Stokes, Courtney Ann

Egerton, Brenda Tidwell, Ann Colwell, Mica Loyd, Mincy, Kirsty and Beth all asked for the most popular christmas gift this year, dolls.

Randy asked Santa to bring

his father "some new shaving

lotion and mom needs a presto

burger and a jewelry box."

Children thought big when it came to giving gifts to their parents; requests included a dimaond ring for Shawn Watson's mother, a new car for James Thompson's mom and dad, a watch for Norman Howard's father, golf clubs for Scott Lancaster's dad, and a van for Dena Lauderback's family.

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### speed down during the holiday." year are running more than 11 percent over 1976, according to He also urged motorists to Major C.W. Bell, regional work with officers to eliminate commander of the Texas the threat posed by drunk Department of Public Safety. drivers Based on past holiday Bell asked that drivers burn

experience," he said, "we their low-beam headlights believe many of the traffic during daylight hours accidents during the holiday will throughout the holidays as a involve either speeding or reminder to others to drive drinking." Bell has requested motorists safely "and light the way for a safe holiday in Texas." to cooperate 'in law

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# Skier hints at another run

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - Jerry Ford was reflecting on retirement the other night, and saying he likes it a lot. Sometimes.

The skiing at Vail is super, 72 inches of snow beckoning Ford and his family for the holidays. And President Carter will be spending his New Year's at work, on an overseas mission,

all business. There's not much snow in Riyadh; mostly sand. Sometimes, Ford said he wonders who really won. Carter did

And off the platform, Ford sounds a bit more wistful about it. Vail may be more fun than Tehran or New Delhi, but Ford, at 64, is not ready to call it a

Not that he's necessarily going to run again; the odds would appear to be heavily against it. But he doesn't say no, just maybe. And whatever happens, he obviously intends to have a lot to say about who does run for the Republican

"I want a good candidate, and at this stage, I am not going to pass judgment on who is and who isn't." But Ford certainly sounds as though he figures he'd be in the right category if he decided to have an-

Whatever the glories of retirement, on a presidential, congressional and military pension and other benefits that add up to at least \$102,000 a year, Ford still looks back at what might have been.

He looks at the breaks that could have made him president

by election instead of former president-by-appointment.

"If the election had been a week later ...," he said. "We got some good econome statistics within a week or 10 days after the election '

Then there was his pardon of Richard M. Nixon, his gaffe over Soviet forces in Poland, the damage done by charges of financial impropriety, proven wrong but not until they had loomed over the campaign for two difficult weeks

And in the end it was so close, so close that it's hard to tell which of a dozen things might have turned the outcome the other way.

Actually, the post-election economic reports weren't all that good. Unemployment was up one-tenth of a point, to 7.9 percent. The wholesale price index went up .6 percent. Consumer prices rose 3 percent the smallest increase in seven

There is an echo of Hubert H. Humphrey, who tried so often and lost so narrowly in 1968, in Ford's look back at the final days of the 1976 campaign.

It is not the analysis of an elder statesman content to retire for good

Ford said he has logged 200,-000 miles, to 23 states, since he left the White House. He ticks off his Republican fundraising missions, says there will be more. "I intend to keep it up, helping candidates particularly in any way I can, without being a candidate myself.'

Without being a candidate in 1978, that is. The real campaign made his best friends drowsy. It was like a Ford adminis-

"I'm certainly not going to make any decision until 1979," Ford is trim, tanned, relaxed and apparently ready to take

on Carter economics, energy and other policies in the offyear campaign. He's at odds with his party's conservatives on the Panama Canal treaty, and as far as he is concerned, if a would-be candidate wants to build a 1980

platform on opposition to that pact, it will be futile. 'If the Republican Party is a one-issue party, such as on the Panama Canal, then the Republican nomination won't be worth anything in 1980," he

So he'll be a campaigner if not a candidate, and a speaker, if never a spellbinder. Proposing a \$70 billion tax cut over aged to give a speech that

North Carolina egg production in 1976 totaled about 2.8 billion, approximately the same as in the previous year



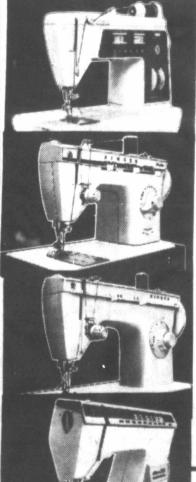


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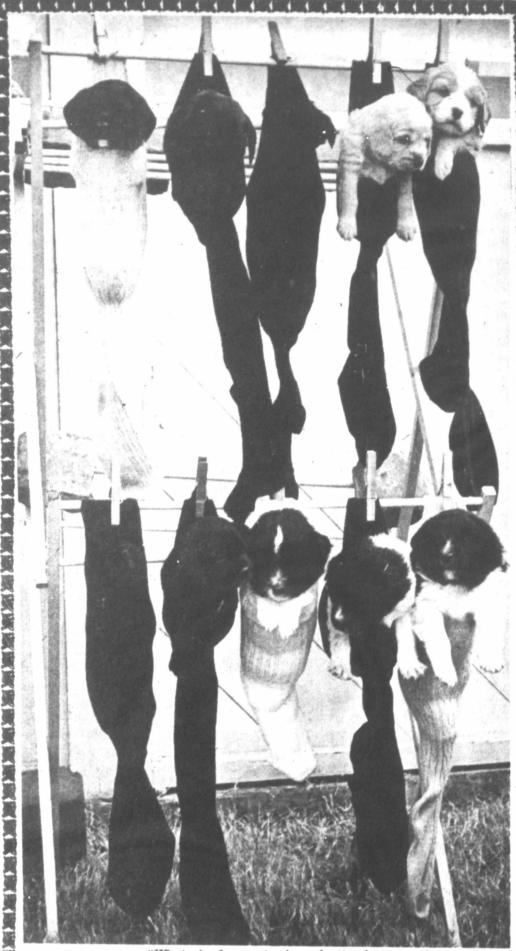
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'Well, I don't wanna be a gift...I just wanna be a

dog."
"Well then, let's quit hangin' around."

# Wind foils suicide attempt

NEW YORK (AP) - An artist jumped from the 86th floor of the Empire State Building in an attempt to kill himself, but landed on a ledge 15 feet below. police said. He then changed his mind and crawled inside.

Officers said Thomas Helms, 27. of Mountain View, Hawaii, leaped from the 86th floor observation deck Thursday night and landed on a three-foot-wide ledge on the 85th floor.

A police officer said winds of 30 miles an hour probably saved the artist's life by blowing him back against the building after he jumped.

Helms lay stunned on the the observation deck and went ledge about half an hour before to the 86th floor. He managed somehow to avoid the guards he managed to open a window to the NBC television transmitter room on the 85th floor and crawl inside about 7:15 p.m., police said.

who patrol the floor and scaled

the eight-foot steel fence sur-

rounding the deck and jumped

at about 6:45 p.m., police said. NBC console operator Wil-

couldn't believe it. I felt a tap

on my shoulder and turned

around and there he was."

Steckman said: "I

He was ordered held for psy-

Helms, who told police he had been New York for about a week with little money and had been sleeping on subways, said he entered the 102-story skyscraper around 3:30 p.m.

After wandering through the building for several hours, he said, he bought a \$1.75 ticket to



# Council approves fuel plans

officials hope they have come up with a plan to alleviate energy shortages and help the less fortunate in the event of a

The Texas Energy Advisory Council has approved a 70-page plan to handle winter fuel emergencies.

The plan is a bare-bones set of general guidelines on how various state agencies, and fed-

eral agencies, can cooperate. Detailed guidelines on how the council might help poor people pay their bills, or have them deferred without threat of cutoff, are to be formulated by Jan. 6 by the Department of Community Affairs.

Short of legislation, the council may be limited to urging individual city councils to defer bills for certain customers, as San Antonio did last winter. The Department of Coramu-

nity Affairs, the railroad com-

mission, the Public Utility Commission and the governor's office will implement the plan. "In my opinion, we are in better shape to face this winter than we were last year," said

Railroad Commissioner Mack

Wallace, who headed the seven-

ernment employees relying on

federal money for abortions are

judged by a different standard

than poor women who need

Congress approved restric-

tions earlier this month on

when Medicaid funds can be

used for abortions. They call

for federal payments only when

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paredness Committee.

"There are more stored supplies in the Northeast than in

Wallace said severity of the winter will determine need for large-scale allocations of natural gas, petroleum, electricity and propane from areas of surplus to those of shortages.

"Hopefully, we have the ability to allocate energy from one

member drafting panel of an section of the state to another," E mergency Presaid Wallace. "The government said Wallace. "The government is prepared to do everything it

> tomers is contemplated in the plan. Commercial customers severe problems due to availability of substitute fuels, according to projections.

If weather is colder than nor-

# S&L branch completed

A remodeling project at the Pampa branch of Panhandle Savings and Loan Association has been completed at Hobart

Doug Howard, vice president and manager of the branch, said a conference room and office space have been added to the branch and the vault has been expanded. Included in the vault expansion was the addition of safe deposit boxes.

To help celebrate the completion of the remodeling project, all visitors will receive a free art print while the present

Federal insurance plans

keep abortion coverage

can to alleviate any possible energy shortage." No curtailments of natural gas supplies to residential cus-

are not expected to experience

The color print, "Katzer's Store," by Texas artist Buck Schiwetz, depicts a rustic rural

Schiwetz is recognized by the Texas Historical Commission for the Preservation of Fine Historical Buildings and the state legislature has honored him with the Artist of the Year award for 1977-78.

Wilton White, president of Panhandle Savings, commented that 1977 has been a good year for the association at all its branches, including Pampa.

mal, however, large shortages. of natural gas could occur in some areas of the country, the planners noted.

for coal and deliveries could be

inhibited because of trans-

portation difficulties and frozen

High demands for substitute fuels for gas "could strain the capacity of delivery systems and cause local supply problems. Shortages of natural gas could lead to increased demand

Among proposals to coordinate work of the agencies in event of severe shortages is the establishment of a center in Austin for exchange of information and monitoring of conditions on an around-the-clock

"You can be sure we are not going to let people freeze while we go through hearings on gas



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Members of Congress themmilitary hospitals or federal selves are among the 2.8 milsubsidies for private health lion active federal employees who can receive indirect feder-Defense Department al assistance through subsisays military hospitals performed 12,687 abortions bedized insurance plans should they or their family members choose abortions.

In addition, 10 million active or retired civil servants and their dependents are covered through federally funded insurance programs, on which the government spent \$1.3 billion

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The General Accounting Office has ruled that federal em-Rape or incest victims who promptly report the incidents to ployee health programs are not affected by the restrictions. authorities also are covered for

Another 7.5 million military personnel worldwide are cov-But Medicaid is not the only way that government money ered through an extensive

tween Sept. 1, 1975, and Aug. 31, 1976, while 13,090 abortions were given to military personnel or their dependents in the same period through a private health care system.

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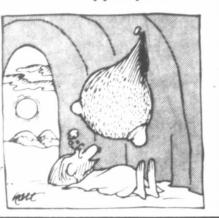


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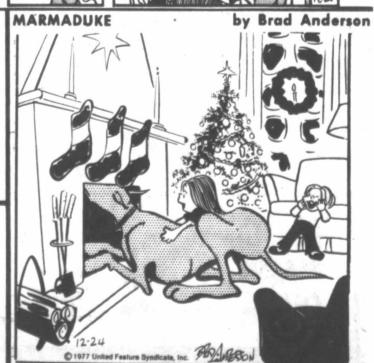
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Sports

If I was the sports Santa Claus, I'd give the 'Cheeks at West Texas State. following holiday presents and wishes.

A perfect district record again for the Harvester roundballers, but better luck against Fort Worth Dunbar in the regionals.

Line protection for Pampa quarterback Rick Dougherty.

A sports season without law suits, strikes, contract hassles or other squabbles.

Bright young stars to replace Muhammed Ali, Joe Namath and other aging heroes.

More "we" and less "I" from all members of the Harvester basketball team.

Class entries for the Top 'O Texas Rodeo, the Tri - State Senior Golf Tournament, and the Top of Texas Golf Championship to bring added prestige to those Pampa events.

Another Rodney Allison at Tech and Maurice

Outdoor basketball courts somewhere in

Larger crowds at the Optimist Wrestling meets and success for Manny Holden's crusade to legitimize the sport in Texas.

Somebody to give Arkansas a run for the SWC hoop title, hopefully Tech.

A convincing win over Borger, Jan. 10 without any "extra - curricular" activities.

A Super Bowl victory for the super Dallas Cowboys, but some interesting playoff games in

Two or three 6-3, 220 - pound linemen candidates to transfer into town for Coach Welborn.

A complete recovery return to the tennis courts

for Kenny Barrett.

Open mixed hours at the Youth and Community Center racquetball courts.

Major college scholarships for Ricky Bunton and Rusty Ward.

Financial aid for the U.S. Olympic team so it can compete with Russia and East Germany.

A great pro career for Ear! Campbell.

Three or four defensive backs with 4.6 speed who will play with the intensity of the 1977 Harvester secondary.

A pennant for the Texas Rangers and a playoff victory over the Yankees.

Spirited, competitive Bowl games, regardless of the outcome

Super junior years from running backs Doug Smith, Doug Kennedy and Mike Porter.

My right leg and the knees of David Green. Bruce Silcott and Larry Craig to heal without

Anything which leaves Howard Cossell speechless, at least for 10 seconds.

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Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders for the Pampa News sports editor, photographer, the "Voice of the Harvesters," Coach Joe Brock and Doc McMeekin, complete with skimpier outfits.

A deluge of letters to the sports editor.

And a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all

# Playoff-tested Cowboys tackle anxious Bears By DENNE H. FREEMAN

**AP Sports Writer** DALLAS (AP) - The wild

bad news seven weeks ago points, display their incredible point underdogs to the Dallas Cowboys in a first round National Conference playoff at

Destiny's unlikely darlings shuffle out of the dressing room for the 1 p.m. kickoff riding a six-game victory streak-and tie the Broncos for the best they needed every one of them to salvage a 9-5 record.

"Playoff pressure?" said Chicago Coach Jack Pardee "That's all we've had for the last six weeks. And particularly

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -

Fifteen to 20 members of the

Arkansas football team have

been discussing whether to play

standouts excluded by Coach

Lou Holtz don't get further at-

tention, an attorney for the three

Attorney P. A. Hollingsworth

of Little Rock said not playing

in Miami was one of the al-

ternatives which has come up

in talks between other players

and his clients - running backs

Ben Cowins and Michael For-

Another alternative under

discussion, Hollingsworth said,

was whether there should be

court action to reverse Holtz's

decision to leave the three out

of the bowl game.

rest and flanker Donny Bobo.

said Friday.

in the Orange Bowl if three

long time."

Since Houston put a 47-0 lump card Chicago Bears, strictly on Chicago Nov. 6, Chicago nipped Kansas City 28-27, when they lost a game by 47 nudged Minnesota 10-7, mauled Detroit 31-14, survived Tampa art of survival Monday as 10- Bay 10-0, whipped Green Bay 21-10, and defeated the New York Giants 12-9 in overtime on ice with four seconds to spare.

> Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys, looking down from their NFC Eastern Division penthouse, whipped Denver 14-6 to record in the National Football League-12-2.

Dallas yawned its way into the playoffs for the 11th time in 12 years.

It's Chicago's first appear-

Forrest and Bobo have been

talking to players in the Little

Rock area and would discuss

the matter again before the

group decides what, if any-

1963 when the former "Mon- man in NFL history to gain sters of the Midway" defeated the New York Giants for the

"I'm an eternal optomist and I think we can beat Dallas but we'll have to play our best game of the year," said Pardee. "Dallas should be looking by us to the next opponent. I don't think Dallas will bully us

Dallas defeated Chicago 31-21 in a regular season game last year and Pardee said, "I think they're a better team this year. They've got a runner this year that I think the Cowbovs have lacked a little in the past." The "runner" is rookie Tony

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh who belast week. As far as pressure ance in the NFL playoffs since came only the eighth first year

over 1,000 yards. He scored 13 touchdowns for the Cowboys. including a club-record 84-yard run, longest in the NFL this

Of course, Chicago has pro football's premier ground-gobbler in wonderous Walter Payton, who gained 1,852 yards and menaced O.J. Simpson's alltime record for a season.

"You don't stop Payton, you just hope to slow him down," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "He's the best there is in the National Football League." Pardee quickly pointed out

that "Walter Payton is not going to beat Cowboys. We're going to have to have 43 players contributing.

# Chicago game plays either Los cause they are a wild card

Angeles or Minnesota for the NFC title The Bears are an embodi-

ment of their coach. Pardee survived six-man football at Christoval, Texas, High School to become a standout linebacker at Texas A&M University under Paul "Bear"

He played 15 years in the National Football League at Los Angeles and Washington.

Pardee beat cancer with surgery then survived the nowdefunct World Football League as a coach where his Florida Blazers played for him in the final days without pay. Pardee was an assistant un-

der George Allen of the Washington Redskins and the Bears reflect some of the NFL gospel according to Allen. "I've retained some of the things I've learned from

George," said Pardee, a quietspoken man off the field. "We put a lot of emphasis on specialty team play, for example. George was a great classroom Former Cowboys assistant

Sid Gillman has helped coordinate Pardee's offense which features Payton, swift wide receiver James Scott, and steady but unspectacular quarterback Bob Avellini.

Landry certainly isn't turning his nose up at the Bears be-

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"I remember in 1975 when everyone was downgrading us because we were a wild card team and we made it to the Super Bowl," said Landry. Landry has a mulitiplicity of

offensive weapons besides Dorsett. Roger Staubach is the No. 2-rated passer in the NFL and wide receiver Drew Pearson has an uncanny ability to make the clutch catch. Defensively, the Cowboys are

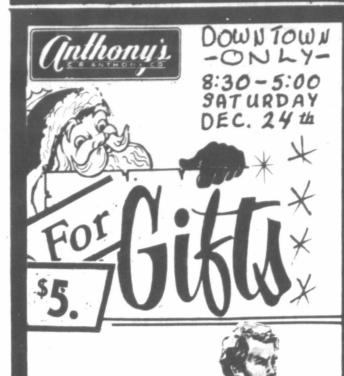
healthy but the Bears will miss their two best tackles, Wally Chamber and Roger Stillwell. Chicago hopes injured tackle Jim Osborne can play. The specialty teams stack up

about even although Pardee says, "We've lost some good specialty players. Brian Baschnagel would have to be considered a near super star but he's out for the year. Steve Shubert is hurt.

'Our special teams have suffered a little bit. Had they not, as far as I'm concerned, there's not a better specialty team club in the league than

Pardee says the big thing Dallas has going is its experience.

"I think the playoff experience is definitely in their favor ... and it's the first time we've done it," says Pardee.









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# Hollingsworth said Cowins, Unlikely quarterback

leads Fiesta Devils get misconceptions about rules. For instance, a doctor is on call TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Sunday's Fiesta Bowl battle with on Sundays and he has to work Penn State is only one battle on Sundays. Right now the octhat day for Arizona State cupation I'm involved in entails

quarterback Fred Mortensen. The contest, to be played Christmas Day, also represents a conflict in his Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints beliefs and the personal conflicts he has endured the past three years as an Arizona State quarterback.

Playing in the post-season contest was Mortensen's decision. Being the starting quarterback - almost a certainty due to Dennis Sproul's ailing back - is a matter of fortunate circumstances.

"I decided at the start of the season that I'm a part of this team, and if we go to the Fiesta Bowl, I'll play," Mortensen said.

At the start of the season Brigham Young announced if it won the Western Athletic Conference title, it would turn down its right to be the host team on religious grounds. BYU finished the season in a tie with Arizona State for the WAC title.

"It's not just any other day, said Mortensen. "I'd prefer not to play on Sunday; it comes down to that. But we don't always have things the way we want them. I think people often

# Hoop standings

Here are the standings for the Pampa Youth and Community Center basketball leagues after three weeks of play.

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thing, to do. He said the discussion would be in a face-toface meeting, but he would not say where or when it might be They have made no decision yet, but it has been discussed," Hollingsworth said. "That is a to make.

decision that they would have The new discussion will be held in light of a statement made Friday morning by telephone from Holtz to Hollingsworth that any further ac-

tion on the issue would have to be in court. Hollingsworth said. The sixth-ranked Razorbacks. with a 10-1 record, are sched-

a Mormon mission in Taiwan,

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that I do that."

he had no other comment.

Mortensen spent two years on returning to Arizona State in

1975. He has been primarily a backup to Sproul since. "This year it hasn't been a question of alternating because Coach (Frank) Kush has decided to go with Dennis," Mor-

Twenty Razorbacks threaten lahoma, also 10-1, in the Jan. 2 bowl. Cowins, Forrest and Bobo accounted for 21 of Arkansas' 43 touchdowns this season. Hollingsworth said Holtz had

'completely dealt in bad faith' with the three and that Holtz is either getting bad advice from someone "or he's a mad person who doesn't want his decisions questioned. Holtz could not be reached dropping it.

for comment after Hollingsworth's statement. Earlier in the day, a newsman asked Holtz if he had heard of any court action being afoot to keep the Arkansas team from going to Miami unless the three were permitted to go along as players. He said he had not heard of anything like that. He said

Hollingsworth said Holtz had been hearing from some players who were urging the coach to give further consideration to the "fairness of the penalty imposed upon these three."

Holtz said in a two-sentence announcement Tuesday that the three would not play in the game. He said that to say anything further about the situation would not be fair to the players. The statement did not explain why the action was taken, nor whether the players were affected in any other way.

John W. Walker of Little Rock, the law partner of Hollingsworth, said he knew of no team rule that the trio had broken, nor did he know of any crime the three might have 3 p.m. Monday

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structed the three not to comment on the situation, explain-"If they are reinstated, I don't want them to have any problems with any utterances they may have made.

Walker did not say definitely whether any court action would be developing. He said the players had not gotten into the issue with any intention of 'If necessary, we'll do what it takes," Walker said. "I don't

think the players have been treated fairly. News accounts used the word "suspension" to describe the action Holtz had taken. Frank Broyles, the UA athletic director, said the term "suspension" was not an accurate description of the action taken against the

'They have not been removed from the team and they have not been taken off scholarship," Broyles said.

Butch Henry, the UA sports information director, said the action was similar to a demotion. "They have been removed from the travel squad, but not kicked off the team," Henry "It's the same thing as said. saying they won't go just like you say it with some kids who don't have the necessary playing ability.

The Arkansas team is supposed to assemble in Miami on Monday night. About half of the players will go on a chartered jet due to leave Favetteville at

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9:30A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'White Christmas' Two army buddies become topnotch comedy team and get involved with sister act. They all play a Vermont inn, owned by former commanding general, to aid him from losing his investment. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera Allen, Dean Jagger. 1954.

10:30A.M. - (Ch. 7): ANI-MALS. ANIMALS Today's show features 'The Rabbit'. Hal Linden is

11:00A.M. - (Ch. 10): FACE THE NATION Today's guest will be Patricia M. Derian, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights.

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL: BUFFALO VS. **CLEVELAND** Live coverage is provided of the game between the Buffalo Braves and the Cleveland Cavaliers from the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio. Don Criqui and Steve Jones will provide the commentary.

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NCAA FOOTBALL: FIESTA BOWL Live coverage is provided of the game between the Nittany Lions of Penn State and the Sun Devils of Arizona State University from Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Arizona, Lindsey Nelson, Tom Matte and Tim Ryan will provide the commentary.

SLEPT THROUGH XMAS This animated holiday story is about a 2:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: young teddy bear who goes in 'Silent Night Lonely Night' Two search of Christmas and finds unulonely adults try to find happiness sual adventure along the way. Fea-

Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lang. (Repeat)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): NOAH'S ANIMALS This animated musical retells the story of the perilous journey on the biblical Ark from the animals'

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Julia and Maria learn never to trust an auditioning actor when they attempt to cast their first commercial, (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Against a Crooked Sky' Western drama, set in the mid 1800s, about a man's desperate attempt to rescue his sister who was abducted by the Apaches. Richard Boone, Stewart Peterson, Jewel Bland and Henry Wilcoxon. 1976.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Deliverance' A weekend camping trip through the mountain wilderness turns into a terrifying nightmare for four men. Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, Ronny Cox. \*\*\*. 1972

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Conclusion of a twopart episode. It's 'move over Kissinger, Bunker is here' when Archie tries to patch things up between Edith and her faith.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MAS-**TERPIECE THEATRE: I, CLAUDIUS** 'Reign of Terror.' Tiberius' palace guard, at Sejanus' order, has the emperor cut off from the outside world. Antonia must find a way to warn Tiberius of the danger to his

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE Victor Jory quest stars as an old Indian who finds his ancestral burial ground under a booth at Mel's cafe.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT Tonight's 'family' show features all the regulars. (Repeat:

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'bad girl' is on the lam from her sadwith a team of midgets who are in reality crooks. Angel Tompkins, Billy Curtis, Jerry Maren. \* 1/2. 1973

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9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sandy The Seal' Lighthouse keeper on Seal Island 'adopts'an orphaned seal pup and his two children delight in caring for it. Heinz Drache, Marianne Koch, Sandy The Seal. 1965.

10:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Pickwick Papers' Based on Dickens' classic of the middleaged bumblers on their adventure tour of Britain; excellent portrayal of Pickwick. Hermione Gingold, James Hayter, Nigel Patrick, and James

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Seven Dwarfs To The Resue' The Seven Dwarfs by clever schemes contrive to enter the evil Prince's castle and rescue Snow White and her husband, Prince Charming. (Live cast). 1965.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFC EAST DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS CBS sports will provide live coverage of the National Football Conference play-off games. At press time, the teams were undetermined and starting times were tentative. When shown, the NFC games will pre-empt regularly scheduled pro-

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'Little Cigars' A voluptuous blonde istic gangster boyfriend and his two henchmen. She becomes involved

9:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Song Of Bernadette' Part 1 France, 1858: peasant girl's faith and the public consternation when she experiences a miraculous vision in a small grotto near Lourdes. Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb, William

Mars' Bud and Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button of a rocket ship and land on another planet. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mari Blanchard, Robert Paige, Horace McMahon,

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7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A sudden, bitter snowstorm traps some of Walnut Grove's children as they are on their way home from school. (60

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Christmas Miracle in Caulfield U.S.A.' After being trapped underground by an explosion in an unsafe mine, three coal miners desperately try to reach safety. Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell and Andrew Prine.

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vious that Arthur is just not himself.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'I'll Never Forget What's His Name' A sucessful London advertising executive decides to give up his two mistresses, his wife and his position and return to the carefree days of his early youth. Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White, Harry Andrews, Wendy Craig, 1968.

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): BETTY WHITE SHOW Fletcher and Marion Huff have moved in with Joyce while their house is being repainted and having them underfoot for two weeks is driving Joyce up the wall. Pete plays goalkeeper and Mac masquerades as a trainer after a soccer team's star player is murdered. They hope to draw out the killer when Pete takes the place of the slain player. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "San Francisco" San Francisco gambler-saloon owner and boyhood pal now a priest, are both condifferent reason. Nature takes a hand in getting gambler's efforts on right track. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacConald, Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph, Ted Healy, Shirley Ross, 1936.

### TUESDAY

9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Hollywood Canteen' All star cast; stars entertaining G. 1.'s at the Hollywood Canteen, with some back scene romance. Bette Davis, Jack Carson, Roy Rogers, Dane Clark, Joan Leslie, Many other stars. \*\*\*

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle' The rise of two internationally successful ballroom dancers, from 1911 to Vernon Castle's death as a flying instructor in Texas during World War I. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Walter Brennan,

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Drive Hard, Drive Fast' Mysterydrama set in Mexico about racina car drivers. A woman of intrigue uses an innocent man in a murder plot planned by her husband. Brian Kelly, Joan Collins, Henry Silva.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Pine Canyon Is Burning' Kent

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): CBS RE-PORTS: 'THE ALIENS' The plight of the illegal aliens in California and the dilemna caused to Americans by their immigration will be examined. The broadcast focuses on the Garcia brothers as representative of the 'undocumented' Mexican community in Los Angeles. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): PIC-CADILLY CIRCUS: BALLET SHOES PART 1 This classic chilren's story is about three orphan girls living in genteel poverty in a boarding nouse. A variety of characters influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H Major Winchester, conveying the dreariness and frustration his new situation at the 4077th

1905: Powerful Barbary Coast cerned about young singer--each for

parents, also offers his candid assessment of some of its princpal personalities. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County' A Western town is in danger of losing the local blacksmith when he sends for a mail order bride who dosen't arrive. The townspeople plot to get him a wife so they won't lose him. Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray, 1969.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: "Terraces" A frank, frequently shocking but always human drama surrounding a handful of people who share adjoinging terraces in a high-rise apartment building. Lloyd Bochnar, Julie Newmar, Bill Gerber, Kit McDonough. 1977

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME On her 36th birthday, Ann looks in the mirror and for the first time realizes a middle-aged woman is looking back.

8:30P.M. -- (Ch. 13): SHOW-DOWN AT THE HOEDOWN This documentary offers a behind-thescenes view into an old fashioned music festival in Tennessee. The program examines various forms of Southern music and dance, including the dulcimer and the buck dance.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOU **GRANT** After being fired as news director of a Minneapolis television station, Grant heads for Los Angeles to find a new job. (Repeat; 60

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Mary Queen Of Scots' The tragic and turbulent life of Mary Stuart, known as Mary, Queen of Scots, is drawn in detail from her first marriage at age 16 to her eventual execution ordered by arch rival Queen Elizabeth I of England. Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson, and Pahospital in a tape recording to his trick McGoohan, 1972.

9:00A.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Three Cheers For The Irish' Retired New York policeman is persuaded by his three daughters to run

trouble when youngest daughter falls for a 'Scotch' policeman. Tho



The man who has made an television. Who else but Henry Kissinger? Kissinger will be expressing his views on Eurocommunism and its impact on American foreign policy on a 90-minute NBC news special, "Henry Kissinger: On the Record," Friday, Jan. 13. NBC news correspondent David Brinkley will guide the former secretary of state through his observations on the Middle East, terrorism in Western Europe, as well as interviews with European Communist leaders. True to Kissinger's traveling nature, the special was filmed in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and west Germany.

Other specials coming up include, "A Tribute to Mr. Television," a comedy special about Milton Berle and his expansive television career ... a John Denver personal appearance tour in Australia which will become an ABC special sporting such stars as Lee Marvin, Robby Benson, and Susan Saint James ... "CBS: On the Air," a 50th anniversary show which will include clips from CBS shows and more than 100 guest stars, some of whom will be Steve Allen, Lucille Ball, Ed Asner, Bea Arthur, Art Linkletter, Tony Randall and Carol Burnett.

Elizabeth Taylor graduates to royalty when she plays the aging Queen Victoria in "The Mudlark," an NBC TVmovie scheduled for Dec. 1978. Based on a historical novel, the movie is about an orphan who finds his way into a castle... Dean Jones and Louise Sorel star as an attorney and his interior decorator wife in "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July," a pilot for a prospective series on NBC. The pilot will be aired March 28. Celebrity Roast," where a wellknown personality will be scathed by his peers.

Let's not forget the minis-

eries. NBC will present "Black appearance all over the world Beatuy," Anna Sewell's family will be showing up next on classic about the beautiful stallion. The show will run the first week in Feb. and includes a host of performers: Kristoffer Tabori, Eileen Brennen, Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell, Diane Ladd, William Devane, Farley Granger, Brock Peters, Diana Muldaur and

PBS will have a miniseries of its own beginning Jan. 7 called Que Pasa, USA?" The series uses a situation-comedy format to examine the life of the Tenas, a fictional Cuban-American family living in Miami's "Little Havana."

Saturday Night Live fans will have to be content with a glimpse of the tiny country of Lichtenstein on NBC's "Weekend" Jan. 7 ... Ray Bolger will play a comedian down on his luck on an upcoming epsisode of "Baretta" ... Charo will go the family hour route later this season when she makes an appearance on ABC's "Donny & Marie" show.

Delacorte has seen fit to publish TV writer Jerry Ludwig. Ludwig's script "Little Boy Lost" written for an episode of "Police Story" was turned into a book. "It's not just a pumped-up script," says Ludwig. "The TV part is about a third of it." Ludwig says the book is selling well.

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver will host 10 episodes of "Greatest Sports Legends." The syndicated series about great athletes will try to trace individual's careers, the personal highlights and low spots. Said Seaver, "And almost all have low spots...

And here's a pearl of wisdom about the acting profession: Said Robert Blake on NBC's Directly following that on NBC "The Tonight Show" "My kids will be "Dean Martin's ask me how I know when I'm acting. I tell them - when they pay you, that's when you're act-Would Lee Strasbourg agree with that?

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11:30A.M. - (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Francis Joins The Wacs'** An army lieutenant, through a clerical error, is assigned to the WACS. Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams,

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Lock, Stock, And Barrel" Tim Matheson, Belinda Montgomery. Young, runaway lovers, haunted by the spectre that perhaps they are not married, flee vengeful parents over mountainous cliffs and dangerous rivers in a desperate attempt to find their own sanctuary in life.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly Adams tries to prevent a woman from killing the bear she believes is responsible for her father's tragic death. Guest starring Tiffany Bolling. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES Thelma moves into her own apartment in rebellion against J.J.'s takeover as leader of the Evans family, but finds that being free may cost more than she expected. (Re-

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): PIC-**CADILLY CIRCUS: BALLET SHOES** PART 2 Conclusion of this classic children's story about three orphan girls and their dreams of fame and fortune. (90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'A Man Called Gannon' Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Judi West, Susan Oliver. Cowboy drif-

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7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): SZYSZ-NYK A runaway teenage girl has the Northeast Community Center in

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON T.J.'s romance with a Eurasian girl jeopardizes a mission against the enemy's top Pacific commander. Guest-starring Sean Garrison and Victoria Racimo. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Tarantulas' The Deadly Cargo ' Cargo' A horde of deadly tarantulas, unleashed in the crash of a cargo plane, spread terror and death in their wake as they move unchecked through a southwestern twon. Claude Akins, Charles Frank Deborah Winters, Sandy McPeak, Bert Remsen and Pat Hingle.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: PILOBOLUS DANCE Members of Pilobolus Dance Theatre merge acrobatics, design, sculpture and wit into a dance form. The company performs 'Monkshood's Farewell' and 'Ciona.' (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper rallies to the defense of a hotshot detective whose prime informant embroils him in a deadly extortion ring. Guest starring Paul Williams. (60 min.)

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9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: she returns to Egypt, followed by 'Cleopatra' Julius Caesar intervenes in the civil war in Egypt, where he falls in love with the young Cleopatra. After Caesar's assassination.

Marc Anthony. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, Pamela Brown, Hume Cronyn, Roddy McDowell. 1963.

causes her to re-examine her rela-

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII

FIVE-O Dr. Salgee Sandanarik, in

exile from the tyranny of his native

land, dies in a tragedy that McGar-

rett guardedly assumes to have

been an accident, However, San-

danarik's widow bluntly and accur-

ately brands it as murder. (60 min.)

FROM ASPEN A program of re-

nearsals and performances at the

1975 Aspen Music Festival. In-

cluded are performances by leading

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

'The Forty- Eight Hour Mile' Pri-

vate investigator attempts to solve a

tragic triangle involving two women.

Darren McGavin, William Windom,

Kathy Brown, Carrie Snodgrass,

classical musicians. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MUSIC

9:00A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: to England and attacks his enemies. 'The Milkman' Playboy son of Robin exposes the imposter who wealthy milk-company owner goes killed the Bishop. Later, as Robin waits for Marion, Sir Guy's sister to work for rival milk firm and falls in fulfills an old prophecy. love with boss' daughter. Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante, Piper Laurie, Jess Barker. 1951.

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Jitterbugs' Original gutbucket boys make up a two-man zoot-suit band, get involved with con men. Laurel & Hardy, Vivian Blaine, 1943.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: **'Backtrack'** Legendary exploits of a quartet of tough Texas Rangers venturing where angels fear to tread. Doug McClure, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, James Drury, 1968.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHIPS

While officers Poncherello and Baker are trying to break up a ring of clever car thieves they are called upon to deal with a freeway mishap ivolving the spillage of industrial 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WAL-

from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. (Repeat: 60 min.) 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood, Part 12 (Final Eni-

sode). King Richard secretly returns

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TONS The wife of a German di-

plomat comes to Walton's Mountain

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES Betty meets an old college friend for lunch who mysteriously disappears during the meal leaving Betty with the responsibility of caring for his nine-year-old son. (60 min.)

9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Bedtime for Bonzo' A professor, whose criminal father died in prison, 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JAMES adopts a chimp to prove environ-AT 15 James misinterprets his atment determines child's future, distractive young teacher's fondness proving Dean's theory his childrenfor him to be something more than it to-be might inherit criminal is, which sparks malicious gossip and tendencies. Ronald Regan, Diana Lynn, Walter Slezak, Herbert Havnes, Jesse White, Lucille Barkley tionship with her adoring student. and Bonzo, \*\* 1951 Guest-starring Joanne Nail. (60

> 11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Riding High' Tribulations of a racehorse owner whose three year-old 'Broadway Bill' has never had a chance to prove himself. But he does! Bing Crosby, Charles Bickford, Coleen Gray, James Gifford.

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 10, 39): NCAA FOOTBALL: BLUE-GRAY GAME The best of the college Seniors of the North play the best of the college Seniors from the South in the 40th Annual Blue-Grey Game from the Cramton Bowl in Montgomery,

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO **SHARKEY** Pat Carroll guest stars as a tough anti-Navy congresswoman who embarks on a base inspection tour, unwaware that a pregnant

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Mad Bomber' Police investigator assigned to spearhead the search for a mad bomber who has terrorized the city with a group of unrelated bombings. Vince Edwards, Chuck Conners, 1972.

Mexican woman is in labor in Shar-

key's barracks. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER **WOMAN** Frank Gorshin guest stars as a toymaker whose remotecontrolled toys and amazingly 'human' androids steal the ultra-topsecret plans of XYZ weapon. (60

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA BASKETBALL: ATLANTA VS.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHICO AND THE MAN Ed plots to turn reluctant Raul into a local basketball

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Issac Hayes guest-stars as a prison crony of Rockford's who goes to work for a former parole officer-turned-detective who is secretly trying to deprive Rockford of a large fee. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: "Zorro" Coming out of nowhere and always cloaked in black, with a mask to hide his face, Zorro legendary rider and hero of the oppressed, is actually the second identity of Diego, the governor of the colony of New Aragon. Alain Delon, Stanley Baker and Ottavia

Piccolo. 1975

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy suspects a mercy killer is running amuck at a reputable sanitarium. Guest starring Robert Webber, Christopher Connelly and Carolyn Jones. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Zulu" This story is based on an actual attack by thousands of Zulus against a handful of British soldiers, which won for the soldiers 11 Victovia Crosses for valor. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobson, James Booth, 1964.

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their dreams of fame and fortune 3:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): NCAA FOOTBALL: EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME The College All-Stars from

Bergman, Curt Jurgens, Robert Donat. \*\*\*. 1958. 11:00A.M. — (Ch. 4, 39): NCAA FOOTBALL: PEACH BOWL The Wolfpack of North Carolina State University plays the Hawkeyes of Iowa State University in the annual Peach Bowl from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Geor-

11:00A.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Pinocchio In Outer Space' Animated cartoon based on the famous children's story, by Collodi, of the wooden puppet whom the good fairy turns into a real boy but then must turn back into a puppet due to his badness. Voices of Arnold Stang, Cliff Owens, Conrad Jameson, Peter Lazer, 1965.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "Island Of The Lost" An anthropologist and his family set sail in search of an unchartered island and are shipwrecked on it. Richard Greene, Luke Halpin, Mark Hulswit. \*\*. 1968

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: Those Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies' Part 1 Drivers of cars from all over the world converge on Monte Carlo and try to sabotage each other. The drivers hang on for dear life as the old cars honk, collide and careen. Bourvil, Tony Curtis, Walter Chiari, Terry-Thomas, Susan Hampshire, Gert Frobe, Jack Hawkins, Peter Cook. \*\*\*. 1969

erage of the game between Louisiana State Universiy and Stanford University from El Paso Texas. Tom Brookshier and Bert Reynolds will provide the commentary. 1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Count Dracula' Based on Bram

12:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): NCAA

FOOTBALL: SUN BOWL Live cov-

Lee, Herbert Lom, Klaus Kinski, Soledad Miranda, 1971. 2:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Robin Hood, Jr.' Children portray the characters

in this special one-hour feature of

Stoker's classic novel. Christopher

the classic. (60 min.) 3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NCAA **BASKETBALL: NOTRE DAME VS.** UNIV. OF KENTUCKY The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame play the Wildcats from the University of Kentucky

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): PIC-ADILLY CIRCUS: BALLET SHOES PART 1 This classic chilren's story is about three orphan girls living in genteel poverty in a boarding house. A variety of characters influence their lives and contribute to (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness' Exploits of Britain's zealous Gladys Aylward who set up a mission in remote China. At time of Japanese attack, her courageous effort to the East play the All-Stars from the lead 100 children to safety. Ingrid West in the 53rd annual East-West

> 3:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): NCAA FOOTBALL: EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME The College All-Stars from the East play the All-Stars from the West in the 53rd annual East-West Shrine Bowl at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, California.

> > 4:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): PIC-**CADILLY CIRCUS: BALLET SHOES** PART 2 Conclusion of this classic children's story about three orphan girls and their dreams of fame and

Shrine Bowl at Stanford Stadium in

Palo Alto, California.

3:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'You're In The Army Now' Two daffy vacuum cleaner salesman get drafted when they attempt to sell their wares at an Army recruiting office. Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman, Jimmy Durante, 1941.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): NCAA **FOOTBALL: BLUEBONNET BOWL** The Trojans of the University of Southern California play the Aggies of Texas A&M in the annual Bluebonnet Bowl from the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NE-WHART SHOW Dr. Hartley's attempt at providing psychological aid to men about to leave prison has him climbing the walls. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): CHAM-**PIONSHIP SKATING** Soloists and pairs from five countries exhibit figure skating skills at Harvard University's Watson Rink. (60 min.)

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GOT EACH OTHER Stuart and

Judy are all excited about their long-

awaited vacation to Hawaii but Stuart's boss cancelled it with a surprise work load that must be completed. Guest starring David Opatoshu. 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): JEFFER-SONS George is seeing an old

woman? Louise is suspicious, and George is confused. (Repeat) 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Flight' Romance drama of the men

Navy buddy, but is it a man or a

in the Marine Corps. \* 1929. 8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TONY RANDALL Judge Walter Franklin suffers from a guilt complex after learning he has sent an innocent man to jail. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK Charles Cioffie guest stars as a mobster whose girlfriend is an eyewitness to a police killing which Kojak has been ordered to leave alone.

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TRAGEDY -- How old was and after a number of name Jack Cassidy when he changes became Ted Healy died? Also, how old was his wife Shirley Jones? B.J. Eden. N.Y.

The late actor was 51 when he perished in a fire. Shirley Jones is at present 44 hears of

OH, JACKIE -- I have a big favor to ask you. I'm crazy about British actress Jacqueline Bisset. I know she's been in a number of films. It would be a big help if you could list any other major film roles she's had so I could watch for them on the tube. I've been going bananas trying to find out on my own. L. Fuller, Erie,

For space's sake I cut your list, but here are the films you've missed. "Two for the Road" (1967); "The Sweet Ride" (67); "The First Time" (68); "Airport" (69); "Believe in Me" (71); 'Secrets' (71); "Judge Roy Bean" (72); "Stand Up and Be Counted" (72); and such foreign films as "The First Time" and "La Nuit Americaine," which was released here as "Day for Night."

SUSPICIOUS -- Please settle a family discussion. Was there ever a TV program called "Suspicion"? If so, who starred in it? Thank you. J. Lovallo, Oakville, Conn.

There was an anthology series in the '50s called "Suspicion," but it did not have a regular cast. Warren Beatty was listed among the actors who appeared on the various melodramatic outings. During the same period there was also "Destiny," "Conflict," "Panic," "Pursuit," and "Decision."

STOOGE STUFF -- Could you tell me something about the Three Stooges? Weren't there really more than three over the years? Andy Johnson, Kansas City, Kan.

Moe Howard first joined vaudeville headliner Ted Healy in 1922. Soon his two older brothers, Larry and Sam, called Shemp, joined the act,

and his Three Stooges. Healy went on as a single when the Stooges began making pictures. They made their film debut in "Soup to Nuts" (1930), and then went to MGM for a few features. By then Shemp left to go on as a single, and the voungest brother, Jerry, whom the family called Babe, but became known to Stooges fans as Curly, joined the group. In 1946 he left the trio because of illness and Shemp returned. Curly died in 1952. Shemp died suddenly in 1955, and was replaced first by Joe Besser for three years, and then Joe De Rita. But it was obvious to all their fans that neither really fit in. They still made an occasional feature, but none were as good or successful as the 190 shorts they made from the thirties to fifties. Larry died in January of 1975, and Moe in May of '75.

FISHY FANS -- Where can I write to Patrick Duffy from Man from Atlantis? Would you also tell me how the show is doing tn the ratings? Cherie Hoefs, Moorhead, Minn.

Funny you should ask. I've just been notified that there's a Patrick Duffy fan club, which you might want to join. It's Patrick Duffy Association of Fans (PDAF), c/o Nancy Hancock, 14 Poplar Circle, Gulfport, Miss. 39501. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be sent for a reply The series has not risen very high in the ratings, but hasn't vet been doomed to a watery

ROLLIN' -- What kind of a bike do the guys on CHiPs ride? Larry Auletta, Fargo,

It's a Kawasaki 900, the lighter of two models used by the California Highway Patrol.

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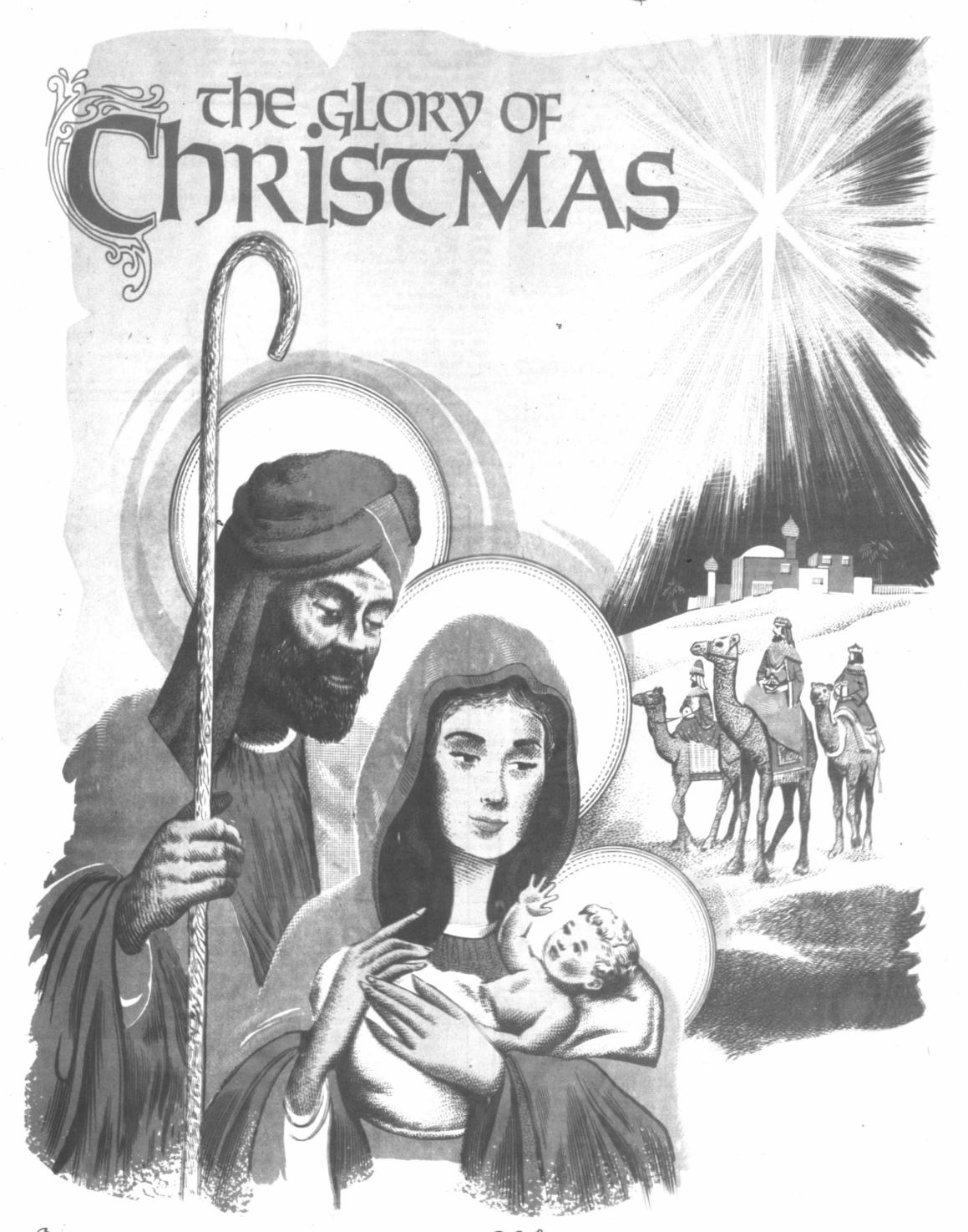
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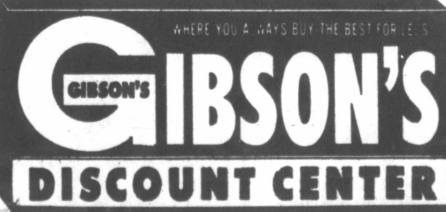
# **Christmas Greetings**



hen it became known that the Son of God was born to Mary, all bowed down to worship him. The Wise Men set forth on their journey, for to them alone had the Star miraculously appeared. It guided them to where Jesus lay. There they presented their regal gifts and adored Him.

he awesome wonder of Jesus' holy birth and the lesson of His life will forever enlighten the hearts and minds of people everywhere. As all join to celebrate in the exultant spirit of this hallowed season, we extend best wishes and heartfelt gratitude to our many cherished friends.

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# **Advice**

## Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 88 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp.

I have brought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time Î visit her, they are nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do?

DEAR HELPLESS: Report the nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation. Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license. Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look twice at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat

Now the man has left his wife and is seeing Juliet, and I am being blamed for getting these two infidels together. I swear I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoing?

DEAR INNOCENT: There is no way to have predicted that you husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who lives in New York, recently married an Italian man and moved to Italy. I was unable to attend the wedding, but I sent them a pair of expensive sterling silver candlesticks.

A friend has now informed me that I imposed a very expensive burden on the young couple because they will have to pay a stiff duty on my gift that may even match the price of the gift! I feel terrible about this, and hope to make it up to the young couple in some other way. In the meantime, you could do a real service by letting

others know about the high duty on gifts sent to Italy—especially since the recipients must pay the duty.

DEAR SAL: I am informed that wedding gifts may be imported to Italy free of customs if the bride is marrying an Italian citizen who, after the ceremony, will reside in Italy permanently.

The wedding gift must be sent to Italy not later than six months after the wedding date. The marriage license and certificate of residence must be shown for exemption.

DEAR ABBY: Friends of ours just had a baby. Neither one of them smokes, but the proud papa felt obligated to pass out cigars to his friends in honor of the occasion. My husband always accepts cigars from new fathers

although he never smokes them. This seems like such a waste. Do you know of another way of sharing one's joy on the birth of a child?

DEAR STUMPED: I'm stumped, too. But if anyone suggests a suitable alternative, I'll pass it along.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills,

## Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

breaths slowly, decreasing

the exchange of air. It is

NOT advisable to hold one's

breath as this may set off

powerful reflexes that can

cause momentary stopping

of the heart, irregularities

into a brown paper bag

An old trick is breathing

don't use a plastic one. Its

effectiveness is disputed,

but if it helps decrease the

respirations it will help. Of

course, when symptoms oc-

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understand them, the level

of anxiety naturally in-

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Pilots and others suddenly

exposed to higher altitude

will hyperventilate as a

physiological response to the

decreased oxygen in the air.

Most pilots are trained to

recognize this response and

to take shallow breaths slow-

many reasons for being anx-

ious with a new baby and all

that entails, plus trying to

get herself back in shape.

Reassurance will help, and

if she should have such epi-

sodes again, then she might

profit from some profes-

sional counseling. Mean-

while, help her to relax and

try to diminish the sources

of stress and excess fatigue

that she may be experienc-

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DEAR DR. LAMB -Recently, my wife went to the diet clinic to lose weight after our baby was born six weeks ago. Three weeks later, she developed acute tetany in the arms, elbows, wrists, fingers, legs, and and fainting. feet, and her mouth was tetanic with all small muscles of the body contracting.

Her tests showed that her calcium was low secondary to hyperventilation. Her body chemistry was changed as a result of the hyperventilation. The doctor did not know what caused the hyperventilation. Can creases and the situation you explain what caused gets worse.

DEAR READER — Obviously the doctor did understand what the process was. The problem is we often have difficulty pin-pointing the reason the person started over-breathing in the first place. Most often, it is secondary to anxiety and the next step, which is more difficult, is finding out what in the person's life is causing anxiety.

When a person exchanges too much air too rapidly, he will blow off excess amounts of carbon dioxide. The acidalkaline balance of the body is very critical for life. It is controlled by the amount of carbonic acid and sodium bicarbonate in the system. The excess carbon dioxide comes from the breakdown of carbonic acid into water and carbon dioxide.

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The resulting chemical changes can affect the electrocardiogram and produce numbness around the mouth. The trick is to get the person to take shallow



# Wilson-Casey vows

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waist and chapel train. The puff sleeves were of organza and had

The reception was in the parlour of the First Baptist

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Pampa High School and is

employed by Your Laundry and

The groom is a graduate of

Pampa High School and will

attend Midwestern State

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Anyone working as a

University in January.

Chruch with Rolanda Brower

Miss Cecilia Ann Casey and chiffon gown with an empire Lawrence Benny Wilson Jr. were married Dec. 20 in the first Baptist Church of Pampa with Elder Youl Knutson, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

She is the daughter of James M. Casey of Pampa and Mrs. Joan Casey of England. Her husband is the son of L. Benny Wilson Sr.

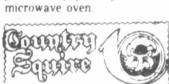
Special music was presented by Mary Miller, pianist, and Brenda and Sandra Stout, vocalists. The bride's attendents were

Cecelia DeWitt of Garland, Carri Skaggs, Dianna Willis, Jana Norwood and Kristi Carpenter, all of Pampa.

The groom's attendents were Andy Moneyhawds, Bill Browning, De Joiner, Pat Bailey and Kevin Cree, all of Pampa. For her wedding, the bride chose a formal floor length

Yeast-bread recipes often direct you to "punch down" the dough after the first rising. One way to punch down is to plunge your fist into the dough several times. The reason for the punching? To remove all air bubbles

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# Nantucketers like their winters

**AP Special Correspondent** NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) -When winter's rains and ruins are over, half a million people will crowd this little island. Now, though, it belongs to the islanders, just 4,000 of them, and they have a secret.

They know, and would just as soon not many others knew, that now is the time when their island is at its most seductive.

Now is the time when tranquility nudges aside gaiety. when the sight of blue chimney smoke rather than white sails gives an even cozier meaning to the phrase snug harbor, when the cobbled streets are vacant and the undulating dunes wear a simple coverlet of snow instead of gaudy bathing towels and the only footprints on the beaches are the chevrons left by gulls.

The old bell tolling the hours from the Unitarian Church spire, as it has since 1815, seems to ring with special clarity in the cold December air; just so does winter's hush allow a more penetrating view of what is generally taken to be a summer resort, an exclusive playground for the well-to-do. In the winter it is all the more exclusive for being, simply, a home.

Nantucket has always been a precious place to those who live

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lers of the storied past and the innkeepers of the romantic present.

"The inhabitants," observed one Nantucketer. Obed Macy. who lived here 150 years ago, "generally were attached to their place of nativity and were

seldom desirous of leaving it." He had an observation about the summer people, too, which likewise is as true now as then: "When strangers came to the

To a Nantucketer, everyone who wasn't literally born here is considered an off-islander. They tell the story of the man who was brought here as a baby and died in his 90s. At his funeral, the preacher praised him as "an honest and upright man, for an off-islander.

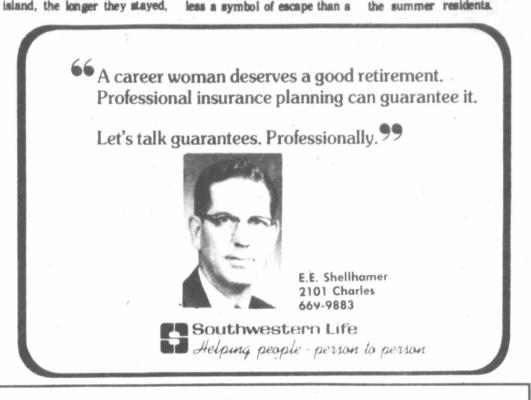
That island pride is better understood in the wintertime. In the winter, the island's iso-

lation, 30 miles at sea, becomes less a symbol of escape than a

here all year long, to the wha- the more thay were pleased ... ' hard fact of life. Last winter the harbor was frozen solid for three weeks so that not even the twice-daily ferry could arrive with supplies.

Winter gives the islanders a sense of shared adventure; summer is the reward.

In the winter the islanders can travel the 15-mile length of their island and read, with a certain smugness, the names on the boarded-up cottages of the summer residents.



# After Christmas Sales.

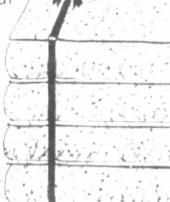
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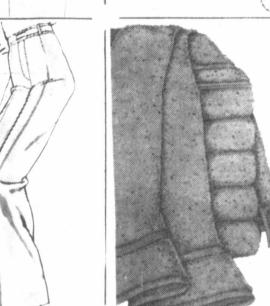


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# She's as young as she feels.... and that's young

By PATTI HOAG Pampa News Staff

"You're as young as you feel" is a popular expression and if it's true, Lenna Conley should be about eight, because at 82, Mrs. Conley has begun taking her first piano lessons.

Mrs. Conley believes that keeping busy keeps you young. She has just retired from the insurance business in September, after working in "every aspect" for 48 years.

Traveling is a big part of Mrs. Conley's life; she's been all over the U.S. and Europe, and hopes to be able to go to Ireland and Spain.

Her favorite spot in all of her travels has been Israel, because "it's different," she

"Paris and Rome are just big cities." Mrs. Conley was born in southern Indiana and attended high school in St.

She met her husband through her brother's illness. Her brother caught the measles and the house would have to be quarantined, so Mrs. Conley was sent to a boarding house to stay. While there she met Mark Conley and they later eloped.

After they eloped, they went to Mr. Conley's hometown, Fredericktown, Mo.,

"Everyone bought staple foods in barrels Conley recalled.

The Conley's have two children, Mildred Prince of Amarillo, who is well known for her cooking and microwave demonstrations around Pampa, and James Conley of Denver. Mrs. Conley is grandmother to six and great -

A small town is more to Mrs. Conley's

Mrs. Conley has never worried about growing old, in fact she "always wanted to have white hair because it's so pretty.'

Hobbies take up what little time Mrs. Conley has. She likes to work in the yard

Shane, an eight - year - old Collie, keeps her company and has run of the house, which is evident by the two chairs and a couch that the spoiled collie has staked out for himself.

One of Mrs. Conley's desires is to move to Mexico for awhile.

There will be regional cele-

In Queretaro, north of the

Celaya, in Guanajuato State,

There will be a festival hon-

oring the radish, in Oaxaca in

Southern Mexico, with arrange-

ments, sculptures and figurines

made from the vegetable on ex-

Indians in costumes depicting

the three kings will parade in

the village of Puruandiro.

The "Rosca De Reyes", a

large round bread loaf with a

miniature plastic doll hidden in-

side, will be broken on Jan. 6.

The person who finds the doll

has to give a party later in the

Michoacan.

cockfights and fireworks.

capital, a parade of floats will

brations that impart a special

flavor to Christmas in Mexico.

"I thought about taking Spanish lessons

in those days; flour, sugar, and lard." Mrs.

grandmother to seven.

liking than the big city.

"I'd hate to live in Dallas," she said

planting flowers and digging in the dirt.

instead of studying piano but I think I'll take them later," Mrs. Conley said.

# Mexico Christmas bleak

**Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Leticia, a 28-year-old red-headed secretary, turned from admiring glittering green, white and red lights strung across Christ-mas-decorated Reforma Boulevard and said, "I can't afford Christman gifts this year. I've been out of work since Au-

She's one of nine million that Sen. Blas Chumacero said are looking for work this Christmas, out of a work force of 23 million still suffering after a year from the nation's most severe economic crisis since

Leticia gambled a comfortable job two years ago to joint a company with bright prospects. The company folded five months after the Aug. 31, 1976 devaluation of the peso, which sent the currency plummeting to half its worth in relation to the dollar.

The company, which was importing American products that doubled in value in Mexican pesos, was forced to liquidate because it couldn't pay debts it had contracted in dollars.

"I got a job at half the salary at the Ministry of Education, Leticia said. "But I lost it last August. I haven't been able to find a job since. Everyone tells me to come back after the first of the year.

Unemployment hit just about every occupation, but construction workers were the most severely hurt. The governmenttraditionally the largest employer-cut back on roads and buildings during the economic crunch this year.

Over a million construction workers were cut from payrolls, according to one report. Other millions, such as plaste

rers and bricklayers, couldn't find even temporary jobs. Guillermo, an office worker,

got a job in January after four months of looking, but was paid only half his salary each month because of the austerity program. He almost lost his used car, which he bought just days before the devaluation. He has been promised the balance of his pay next year.

The lat names of both Leticia and Guillermo are deleted, at their request, but their stories are typical of the struggle this year by middle-class Mexicans to make ends meet in the midst of inflation that has doubled prices this year and a recession that has closed thousands of businesses and their jobs.

Still, city hall has decorated Mexico City, as it does every year during the Christmas season, with bright lights and fresh poinsettias on major

City workers hang strings of colored bulbs from every lightpost on major thoroughfares. Pinatas swing from telephone poles. Tall statues of the three wise men and Santa Claus adorn downtown Alameda

lottery tickets, inflated plastic dolls, popcorn, hot dogs and wind-up ducks at hundreds of street corners.

snake through city streets car-For the vast majority of Mexrying scenes from the bible. ico's 63 million, Christmas this year will be celebrated at home and 30,000 are leaving the city will host an agricultural and commercial fair with bullfights, daily for provincial home

They are getting together with friends each evening during the eight days before Christmas, at "Posadas" or parties, which often include religious candlelight processions.

After that, comes Nochebuena (Christmas Eve) and Navidad (Christmas Day). Mexicans enjoy their traditional meal on Christmas Eve, followed often by midnight mass at Roman Catholic churches to the clanging of thousands of

New Year's Eve is celebrated noisily, much like everywhere else in the world. On Jan. 6, the day of "Los

Reves Magos" (The Three Kings), many traditionalists give Christmas presents, recalling the gifts of the Three Kings, or wise men, to the-Christ Child.



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hewett will be honored at a reception on Friday at the Community Center in Monahans. The Hewett's were married in Pampa in January of 1928 and were residents of Pampa for more than 20 years. Friends are invited to the celebration.



# Sew new class set for leaders

A weekend workshop following the theme "Sew New for Spring - Summer 1978" will be offered at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29, especially for adult 4-H leaders who assist youth in clothing and sewing projects.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Area Clothing Specialist Mrs. Becky Culp of Amarillo will lead workshop instruction sessions. She will be assisted by three resource instructors from the Abilene area.

Topics for week - end participants include fashion trends for youth; fabric and notion trends; fashion - fabric coordination; sewing machine adjustments for today's fabrics; and contemporary sewing techniques. Marilyn Tate, county extension agent, said participants will need to take their own sewing equipment for use in the workshop sessions. For additional information about registration, Mrs. Tate may be contacted at 669-7429.



Wishing you all the happiness this holy holiday can bring. May your Christmas be brightened by our thanks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott Joiner

# Joiner-Steddum vows

Miss Brenda Gail Steddum and Warren Scott Joiner were married Nov. 23 in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Nat Lunsford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steddum of Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Joiner of Pampa.

The maid of honor was Nita Steddum, sister of the bride. Best man was Dee Joiner, brother of the groom

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The reception was also in the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot.

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For her wedding, the bride

chose a floor length empire

waisted gown of bridal satin,

designed and made by the

bride's mother. The sleeves

were sheer with satin cuffs.



Mrs. Randy Laycock The former Lea Johnson

Miss Lea Johnson of Amarillo and Randy Laycock of Lubbock were married Dec. 16 at Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Johnson of Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock of

Special music was presented by Doris Goad, organist, and Tina Hardin, vocalist.

The bride's maid of honor was Brenda Moyer of Lansing. Michigan. Bridesmaids were Melissia Johnson of Pampa and Nita Johnson, sister of the groom, of Amarillo.

# Cowbelles get officer slate for coming year

The Top O' Texas Cowbelles named Joyzelle McIntire of Pampa as president for the coming year at the group's December meeting.

Also named as new officers were Mary Weatherly, Wheeler, as first vice president; Juanita Brown, Groom, second vice president; Willie Lou Taylor, Pampa, secretary - treasurer, and Koell McKay, Pampa, corresponding secretary.

The Cowbelles also decided at the meeting to use radio and newspaper outlets to promote the sale of beef gift certificates during the Christmas season. The certificates were available at area banks and may be redeemed at area meat

No one had to tell me, it was

just a simple deduction. Do you

see me running around going

crazy looking for my camera?

My binoculars? My transistor?

Where do you hide them?" I

'I put them in the boys'

bedroom in plain view. They

haven't found anything in that

My scissors? Roll of tape?

room for 15 years.

# Laycock-Johnson wedding

Daniel Miller of Pampa. Groomsmen were Chris Johnson, brother of the bride, of Mayfield, and Terry Miller. Amarillo and Dennis Laycock,

brother of the groom, of Canyon. Ushers were Mark Johnson of Billings, Montana and Tommy

Flower girl was Tiffany Soukup and ringbearer was Aric

Laycock of Pampa.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of white giana jersey, fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The neckline was completely framed with heavy Venise lace. The A line skirt flowed from the empire waist to a chapel length Baptist Church. Assisting were Debra Morgan, Angela

The reception was in Highland WTSU with a degree in elementary education. The groom is enrolled at TTU

majoring in accounting. He is employed by Hygiea Water in

# LEISURE LODGES/

## Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

A special THANK YOU to our many volunteers and friends; And the King shall answer and say unto them, "Verily I say unto you, In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these brethren, ye have done it unto me." "Matthew 25:40 (KJV)

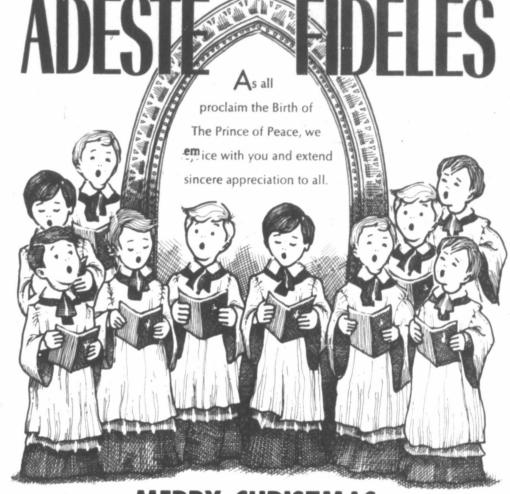
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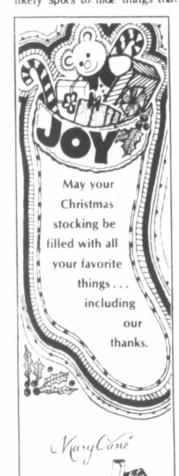
By ERMA BOMBECK

A book called "How To Hide Amost Anything." by David Kortz, isn't as crazy as you think

No one wants to live in Rip-Off City ... especially these days. And face it, we're living in a time where you pay 50 cents to park at a park and swap for the opportunity of buying back your kid's bicycle that was stolen the night before and feel that you got a bargain because you only had to pay half of what you originally paid for it

I wish I understood what I just

Mr. Krotz lists 157 pages of likely spots to hide things that



beams, ceilings and trapdoors. It's a book most parents can't afford to be without. Heaven knows I'm not a

includes baseboards, plumbing.

secret panels, woodpiles,

paranord possessive person, but I have the only tennis racket in the house with strings. Because it is unique in that it offers a ball some resistance upon contact, it is in great demand. I have hidden it in the broom

closet, behind the hot water heater, under my underwear complete works of Shakespeare: I had it in the trunk of my car,

"TUNA RECIPES," in a suitcase with a broken handle. and jammed between the table pads for the dining room table. I once put it under the dishtowel and as distasteful as it was, one of the kids actually

in a box in the attic marked.

lifted it, revealing my last child proof hiding place. My husband says I have no imagination. If you really want to hide something, you can't think like the hider, you have to think like the seeker. If I wanted a tennis racket, the first place I'd look is on a hanger in your closet with your bathrobe over

"Who told you?" I shouted

**UNIQUE LIBRARY** HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) -Where would you go to do research on Thomas Chippendale, Thomas Sheraton or George Hepplewhite, 18th-century furniture designers?

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## 25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Britton of 1229 Darby will be honored at a dinner party and reception Tuesday to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The dinner party will be at Jim's Steak House and the reception will begin at 8 p.m. at 2126 N. Russell. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derrel Hext, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Britton and Shelly Britton will host the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Britton were married Dec. 27, 1952 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. Britton is an employee of Cabot and Mrs. Britton is employed by Flint Engineerings and Construction. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception beginning at 8

## Martin-Slater engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Quarles of 2212 Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann Martin, to Gary David Slater. He is the son of Mrs. Daisy Slater of Waynoka, Okla. The marriage will be an event of Dec. 30 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating. Slater is employed by AT & SF Railroad in Amarillo.

## **Lavern Simmons** wishes to announce that the **Snappy Shopper**

716 Prairie Center is now under her management.

Lavern would like to wish her old and new customers a



## Pampa dancer named

Angie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Pampa, has been named Miss Dance 1978 of Dance Masters of America Chapter 35. Recent competition was in Lubbock. She has been a student of Madeline Graves for nine years and will compete in August for Miss Dance of America in San Francisco. Miss Edwards is a senior at Pampa High School.

(Pampa News photo)

# **Club News**

Beta Chi Conclave

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota attended a Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. Loyd McKnight. Secret pals were revealed as gifts were exchanged. A business meeting was conducted

by president Norma Lantz. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C.E. Fenno, Mrs. Helen Lette and Mrs. Robert Skaggs.

The next meeting will be a the high school library at 7 p.m. an 23 Hostesses will be Mrs.

Pampa Chapter of OEA

The Office Education Association Chapter of Pampa had their Christmas party recently. The members made different kinds of candy to give to their employers. The members exchanged gifts with each other and gave teachers Mrs. Wanda Doughten and Mrs. Jane McBride their gifts.

The business meeting was called to order by president Patti Elliott. The treasurer reported that she had sent jewelry coordination program in \$125.50, which had been collected door - to - door, to the Donald Parsons, Mrs. Melvin Volunteers will begin selling

# Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent Draft Dedgers** 

For Doors Drafty outside doors plague many of us in the winter as well as in the summer. Don't push rugs, old blankets or old newspapers around the door bottoms, use attractive DRAFT - DODGERS to solve the

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With all necessary materials on hand, it takes less than an hour to make, and will conserve home energy. Call our office for instructions on how to make draft dod gers.

Traditions Happy families share many experiences. If these experiences are continued through the years, they become memorable traditions. How many of these experiences are you sharing?

- Time together to talk things - Checking out each others'

feelings before making decisions. - Planning work projects

together. Planning fun projects

together. Finding activities that each member likes to do together.

- Agreeing on time together and time with friends. - Week - ends for parents to be away from children for visits

with each other - Caring about what the other person thinks or feels.

- Time each day or week for he entire family to be together. - Help each member feel like an individual

- Help each other feel special on birthdays, anniversaries, holidays.

Show affection toward each other every day. Encourage each family

member to make his own decisions

- Listen to each other carefully.

- The family giving support to individual member's project.

Insure privacy for each member of the family. - Times to be alone.

- Saying "Please," and 'Thank you' when least

Doing an unexpected favor or surprise for another family

- Letting another family member know you need something from them in a kindly

**Christmas Greetings** May the warmth and love that is all around us at Christmas time - fill your heart with hope

and joy ... and shed inspiration and radiance over you each day of the New Year that lies ahead.

Wishing you and yours a very Merry Christmas.

# City to buy namesake

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) fund-raising drive to buy the - Round Rock, named for a large round stone in Brushy Creek, doesn't own its namesake but a move is afoot to buy

sholm Trail guidepost is located. Councilman Bill Kitts sug-

He figured the cost at about \$225,000 for a six-acre tract, half of which might come from the U. S. Bureau of Outdoor gested Thursday night that the city parks department start a Recreation.

property where the Old Chi-



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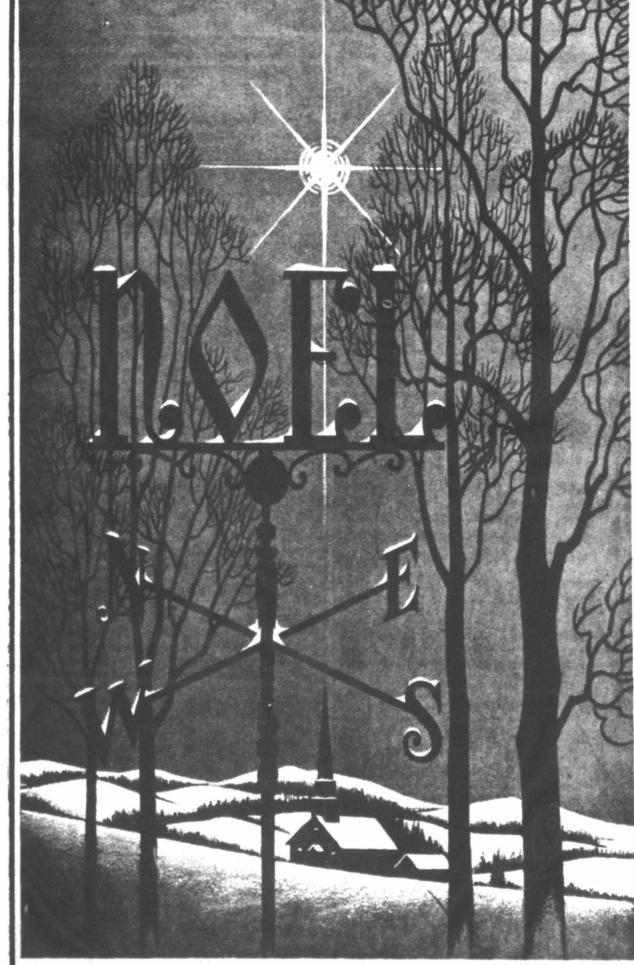




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# Poster child named

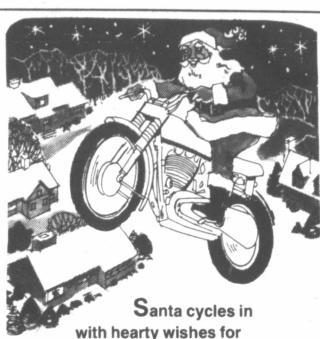
Dina Lesher was named Gray County Poster Child for 1978 at the December meeting of the March of Dimes board of directors.

The board scheduled Jan. 21 for the annual Bucket Brigade, with participation coming from Pampa civic groups.

The Mothers' March will be held Jan. 22, with anticipated participation by youth groups from the First Presbyterian Church, the First Methodist

Church, the First Baptist Church and the First Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. David Holt. Mrs. Margaret Hall wil direct the Travis

Money collected through the Bucket Brigade and the Mothers' March will be turned over to local polio and birth defect patients, birth defect research, and to the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.



Christmas fun and happy times. Round out your holiday with our thanks and appreciation now and all year through.

# HONDA OF PAMPA



May the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its friendships stronger, its hopes brighter, as you and those you cherish celebrate the holiday this year. Warm appreciation and thanks to our valued friends and neighbors.

# Granny Korner

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Mrs. Floyd Lee Odell Former Rebecca Lois McCurley

# Odell-McCurley wedding

Rebecca Lois McCurley and Floyd Lee Odell, both of Amarillo, exchanged vows Dec. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie. The Rev. Aaron Laverty of Borger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCurley of Mobeetie. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Odell of Amarillo.

Special music was provided by Paul Marlin of Amarillo and Kathy McCurley of Lamesa. Organist was Debbie Stribling of Miami.

Mrs. Donna LaRue of Amarillo was matron of honor, with Bob Odell, brother of the groom, serving as best man. M'Leigha Brown of Borger

By CAROL DEEGAN

vear after she was graduated

from high school. Seventeen

years later, divorced and the

mother of seven children, Ann decided to go back to school

Ms. Diehl enrolled at the New

York State University at Farm-

ingdale, where she is studying

business administration. A

scholarship from the Clairol Co., plus a job as an adminis-

trative ausistant at the university, is helping her put herself

As Santa jingles your way

treasures of the holiday,

we join him in wishing

Christmas memories to

shine through this

merry, merry season.

you a host of bright

bringing all the

and get a job.

through school.

education.

served as flower girl with Ross Allen Brown as ring bearer.

The bride wore a formal scalloped flounce hemline.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo where the bride is employed by the First National Bank.

The groom is employed by Consolidated Distributing Co. Inc. of Amarillo.

victorian gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a closely fitted neckline and sheer yoke enhanced with seed pearls and organza ruffles. The long sheer lace tapered sleeves fell to double flounces over the wrists. The fitted empire bodice fell into a full skirt of a double

# chose a formal gown of on new careers

Gamma and Phi Theta Kappa NEW YORK (AP) - Ann award societies. Her children, who range in age from 5 to 19, are "built-in

babysitters." "I used to be proud of their achievements," she said, "but now we're proud of each oth-

Ms. Diehl was one of the participants in a day-long workshop in New York City sponsored by the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program and Catalyst, a national, nonprofit organization that helps women launch and advance their ca-

"I didn't want just a locked-Among the participants were Alexis Herman, director of the in job, but was looking for a Women's Bureau for the U.S. rewarding career," she said. Her future plans include a mas-Labor Department, and Bess ter's degree in business admin-Myerson, a well-known columistration and a career in the nist and consumer advocate.

administration of continuing Miss Herman said there are more than 37 million female Despite a hectic schedule, workers in the United States to-Ms. Diehl is on the Dean's List, day - about 40 percent of the is president of the Long Island nation's labor force. Region of the United States As-

Women have been responsible sociation of Evening Students, for two-thirds of the labor marand is a member of Alpha Beta

States since World War II. been saturated so that women More than three million women must think about alternate caforce in the last five years, compared with 800,000 men, Miss Herman said.

Yet despite the increase in

the number of women who are

working, the income gap between male and female workers has been widening in recent In 1955, the average woman worker earned 64 cents for ev-

ery dollar earned by a man. That figure has dropped to 57 cents for every male dollar, Miss Herman said. The Labor Department cites two primary reasons for this income gap: a continued concen-

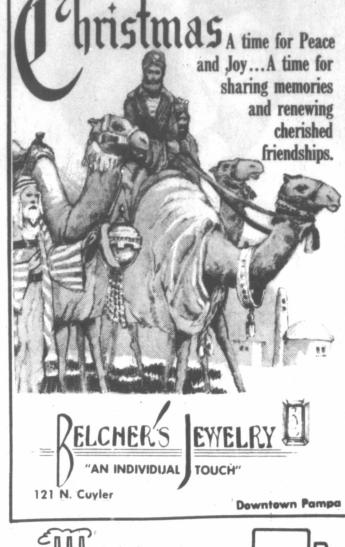
low-paying jobs and a sharp rise in the number of women entering the labor market at beginners' level jobs. Women workers today are concentrated in 20 of the 480 occupations currently identified in

tration of women in low-skilled,

the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, Miss Herman said.

"The traditional fields have

**Bottling Co.** 



# Burrus-DiCosimo vows

Mrs. James Michael Burrus

Former Annette Christine DiCosimo

Miss Annette Christine DiCosimo and James Michael Burrus were married Dec. 23 at Vincem de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiCosimo of Pampa. Hr husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burrus of Borger

Special music was presented by Tracy Cary, organist, and Debbie Lehnick, vocalist.

The bride's maid of honor was Tammy Chambless of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Debbie Goodin of Austin and Mrs. Becky Barnett of Arlington.

Max Lane of Borger served as best man. Groomsmen were John Saucier of Borger and Vincent DiCosimo of Pampa. For her wedding, the bride

candlelight silk organza over bridal taffeta. The dress was designed with a sweetheart neckline, empire bodice and long sheer sleeves. The skirt extended to a lace trimmed hemline and swept to back fullness, cascading to a chapel

The reception was in the church's cafeteria. Assisting were Merrilynn Miller, Vicki Pryor, Mary Spearman, Cheryl Robbins, Kathleen Attendorf and Mrs. Chris Tepley.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Tech. She has been employed with Sun Supply Corp.

The groom is a graduate of Borger High School and Texas Tech. He is presently an accountant for Denver City Well





ay your Christmas be merry and bright as you kindle the fire of hospitality in your heart and home. To our good friends,

warm holiday greetings and thanks. Jack Eddins **Billy Hawkins** 

Laverne Bayless

Herb Smith

Jo Young



## Carolers visit elderly

The nursing homes and hospital were treated to a night of caroling Wednesday night by the St. Matthew's choir and their spouses. The 25 members also went to the homes of elderly members of St. Matthew's to cheer them with special Christmas carols.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)





# Fed aid shifts to

regional allocation of federal aid has shifted in favor of the New England states in response to local economic needs, a federal study concludes.

A key reason for the recent boost in per capita federal aid to the Northeast is the region's large welfare rolls and high unemployment, the study says.

The General Accounting Office, in a report released on Thursday, said the flow of federal money from 1969 to 1975 showed that regional disparities lessened during that period.

"The Northeast, while its population grew most gradually and its unemployment rate rose to highest in the nation, began to receive a greater percentage of federal aid than it paid in federal taxes," said the agency. "Those regions in a relative

economic decline are gaining relatively in federal aid," the GAO said. "Thus, the complex formulas and other factors that determine the flow of aid do seem responsive to changing conditions.

The GAO said simply, "The federal system is a method of redistributing income," and the Treasury Department explained, "The goal of federal

funds to each state in proportion to its tax contribution, but rather to insure that expenditures are made in response to need for these expenditures."

Officials in the industrial states cite deteriorating economic conditions to argue for a "winners" share of the federal ple. They say they need more federal money - just as southern and Appalachian states depended heavily on Washington during temporary periods of economic hardship.

The GAO study included a list of winners and losers revealing which states contribute more money - per resident in personal income tax revenues to Washington than is returned in federal aid.

The GAO cautioned, "Some states are more in need of aid than others, and naturally these may not be the states with the highest income levels, and therefore the highest tax

The big losers, in unqualified terms of dollars and cents, are the high-income industrial states of Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey and Ohio, along with Florida.

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MEN'S WEAR

Brown - Freeman

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were California, Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

The big winners included most growing states: the entire Southeast except Florida, most of the Rocky Mountain states -Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah - and Alaska, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

Steel price rises PITTSBURGH (AP) - The nation's leading steelmakers have followed tradition and fallen in line with 5.5 percent price hikes on most sheet products, the second major price boost announced this year.



illing a basket to heartfelt wishes for peace and plenty for all our cherished friends.

# A gift of contemplation

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - Reviewing the year, one is inclined to the view that the best Christmas present of all might be a period of reflection on what we are doing and what we hope to accomplish thereby.

which is the spirit of gift-giv-

Without benefit of invitation.

creating productive jobs that result in tax revenue rather than tax drain? One more question: Is it the role of government to attempt eliminating all risk in life, even to the point of reducing person-

al options and telling people how they should run their

ing, these thoughts are offered

as subjects of contemplation

-GOVERNMENT OFFI-

CIALS: By what alchemy does

the government expect to stim-

ulate the economy by the crea-

fall result from government ac-

tivities that weaken the private

sector and prevent if from

Doesn't part of the job short-

tion of public sector jobs?

-BUSINESS EXECUTIVES: What is the rationale behind those big incentive bonuses?

sumers consider to be outright

exploitation? For everyone's

-LABOR OFFICIALS: What

can be done about the terrible

maladjustment between skills

needed to perform on the job

and the absence of skills among

high school graduates and even

Does a higher minimum

wage help or hinder the un-

skilled? That is, does it deter

some concerns from hiring the

unskilled and thereby deny

them the opportunity to learn

-CONSUMERS: Is it clear

who pays the bills for all the

demands made upon the sys-

That government expenses

are always passed on in the

form of taxes or inflation? That added business expenses, for

cleaner environment and safer

result in higher consumer

Unless, of course, that these

added expenses somehow con-

tribute to greater productivity,

in which case the expenses can

be absorbed by business and

perhaps even a price decrease

But that otherwise the con-

and earn a living?

among mature job-seekers?

good?

Shouldn't the shareholders, or owners, expect management, their hired hands, to exert the ultimate effort at all times? And at any rate, wouldn't it be nicer to raise dividends before paying those bonuses?

Another question: Why complain about the intrusion of Washington into business affairs and then run there when your own or your company's self-interest is involved?

Last one: Shouldn't some companies consider stepping back from what they deem to be powerful, effective merchandising, but which many con-

# Rapist 'has feelings'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A convicted rapist pleaded guilty to four counts in a Waco court, he says, because "I didn't want to put anyone else through anything.

"I'm a human being. I have feelings for other people, too, believe it or not," Thomas Grettenberg told the Austin American-Stateman in a telephone interview from the Waco

Grettenberg was ordered Thursday to serve 135 years in prison for five "choker" attacks this year.

The sentence leaves Grettenberg eligible for parole in 12

He was convicted last month by a Waco jury of the Aug. 19 aggravated rape of a University of Texas coed and assessed a 33-year sentence. The 135year sentence includes this sen-

The new counts involved two for aggravated rape and two for burglary, which Grettenberg confessed to Thursday.

He would not discuss the assaults that panicked Austin women from April to Septemthrough any such proceedings as the last trial," in which Grettenberg's purported victims testified against him, he

The latest convictions dispose of all charges against Gretten-

State District Judge Carl Anderson said he had thought of Grettenberg's future but added, "I unfortunately have seen some of your victims, and I have not been able to erase from my mind the hysteria, the fear, that was contained in their eyes. At 3 o'clock this morning I could still hear sobs of emotion, body-wracking sobs, and I could still see their

The father of the woman who detailed her Aug. 19 rape for the jury last month was told of the sentence and is "tremendously relieved," said Assistant District Attorney Steve Edwards. "He (the father) said it was a very good Christmas present," said Edwards.

Richard Rodgers, the prolific composer of stage musicals, is credited with more than 1,000



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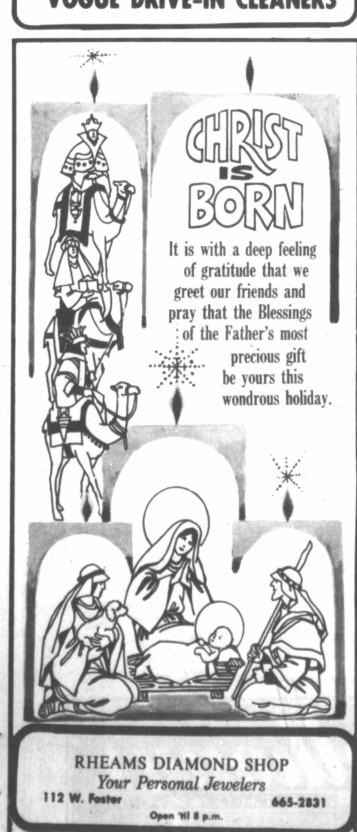
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happy to know you.

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By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Last week's meeting between Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and a European Common Market leader produced no important decisions but helped underscore the administration's view of how global farm trade should work.

The meeting, held in Brussels with Finn-Olav Gundelach, commissioner of agriculture for the European community, was not a negotiating session, the two leaders said.

But it helped clear the air regarding international wheat negotiations and for the forthcoming final phase of multilateral trade talks in Geneva, Switzerland, next month.

Thirty years ago the United States and 22 other nations set up the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which was intended to bring more order to world business and gradually result in liberalized trade.

Today, about 110 countries are involved in the agreement. One important subject, when the final phase of current talks begin Jan. 15 in Geneva, will be the place of agriculture in the negotiations.

In the previous "Kennedy round" of talks in the mid1960s, most concentration was placed on reducing protective tariffs among industrialized nations. However, agriculture was not included in the across-theboard tariff cuts.

Now, however, Gundelach and Bergland appear to agree that agriculture should be given a higher priority in final negotiations on the agreement.

"These negotiations are more ambitious," Gundelach told a news conference after his talks with Bergland. "They must be. They must deal with our agriculture in a more fundamental

One complaint of U.S. farm officials is that the Common Market countries have persisted in a "common agricultural policy" in which variable levies are frequently used to restrict imports of U.S. agricultural products

Bergland has said he does not think the Common Market will alter this policy and added that it might be a waste of time to focus on it and other issues which presumably cannot be

Gundelach acknowledged that while "we might have difficulties and even severe difficulties to overcome in the agricultural field, we would both do our utmost to prevent the

trench warfare which was taking place between the U.S. and the community on agriculture for God knows how many

The European Common Market countries, despite barriers which limit the entry of some commodities, imported more than \$6.8 billion worth of U.S. farm products in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30. That amounted to more than 28 percent of the year's total of \$24 billion exported by American

One of Bergland's prime obectives since he joined Jimmy Carter's Cabinet last January has been to seek policies aimed at leveling what he calls the peaks and valleys of farm commodity prices. Bergland believes that inter-

national commodity agreements can help stabilize U.S. farm prices and generally create a better world food supply and price situation for everyone, including poor coun-Bergland, in his Brussels

news conference with Gundelach, said current talks in London are aimed at reaching a new international wheat agreement

He added that one of the U.S. objectives is a price system to eliminate some of the wild swings in grain markets which have occurred in recent years.

There also has been suggestions that corn and other feed grains - called coarse grains - ought to be included in the London discussions at the same time wheat is being debated.

Bergland said that "it's possible" that the wheat talks will result in a general type of grain agreement but that discussions on coarse grains should be conducted separately

"It may be more practical to conclude one or two separate agreements," Bergland said. 'That is a matter which will be negotiated, but the important fact is that we are prepared to entertain such negotiations and receive all legitimate proposals from countries who've a stake in the coarse grain issue

But Bergland was adamant that "we think any grain arrangement, including wheat, must contain some discussion and some discipline in the area of price. So it's not a matter of principle involved in that regard. It's a matter of detail. We are not so far apart in that

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

railroad commission pushed all-

out production on into 1978 to-

day, with chairman Mack Wal-

lace commenting that "the only

bright spot" is a report that

crude oil imports have declined

One exception to the 100 per-

cent statewide oil allowable for

January was the huge East

Texas Field, which was re-

stricted once again to 86 per-

Commission examiners currently are hearing separate re-

quests to raise that field's allowable to 100 percent or divide

the field and drop one sector as

from a year ago.

cent production

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension agent** Farm problems The Extension Service sponsored a farm marketing

In agriculture

meeting in Amarillo last week. It was advertised to discuss various marketing alternatives and the new farm bill. This was a very informative meeting that got down to the basics of farm problems and offered several marketing solutions, but not enough farmers attended. From the Gray County area Raymond Maddox and Elmer McLaughlin

As I see the farm problem, it is basically the fact that farmers are not organized in the market place. There is not one voice that speaks for agriculture, particularily when it comes to selling farm products. These things are not going to happen overnight but with hard work some market organization might arrive sooner than most people would think

The Extension Service will sponsor more farm marketing meetings in the future. If someone is real concerned and willing to work on this big problem in agriculture please contact me. This will be no easy task but it may accomplish more than driving tractors up and down the highways.

### **Estate Planning** Seminar

An Estate Planning Seminar will be held in Pampa at the Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5. Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist - Management, Amarillo, will present the program

This program should be of interest to all persons regardless of age or finanicial situation. All of us will have certain estate problems at some time in the future. The general public is invited and encouraged to attend this meeting and hear all phases of estate planning and new estate tax regulations

Crop leases It seems that the "standard" crop leases may be in for some up - dating due in large part to the economic plight of a lot of farm operators. The crop - share deeply rooted in tradition. However, they may not promote the most equitable arrangements under current

Farm rental agreements can be written many ways but a fair and equitable lease is somewhat difficult to define. However, at

All-out oil production continues

The commission meeting

marked the final appearance of

Jim Langdon who, after 14

years, has resigned and will be

replaced by former House

Nominations by major crude

oil buyers total 3,651,865 barrels

a day for January, a decrease

of 135,234 barrels from Decem-

ber. Most of that decline, how-

ever, was caused by the failure

of Texaco Inc. to submit a fig-

it was merely a "housekeeping

Wallace said crude oil im-

ports into the United States

ure for "additional demand." Sam Dickens of Texaco said

member John Poerner.

least two conditions must be met to achieve and equitable sharing arrangement: 1) assests must receive returns equal to their economic productivity; and 2) variable inputs which directly determine yield level must be shared in the proportion as the crop. These principles are basic to equitable share leases.

I have a new Fact Sheet, L-1547, Calculating an Equitable Crop - Share Arrangement, which is available in the County Extension Office. It offers some ideas and one formula to calculate a crop lease.

### **Cottonseed for** cattle

With the good cotton crop being harvested, cattlemen need to certainly consider using cottonseed as a protein supplement. With the value of cottonseed figured at \$68. per ton and using only the value of protein furnished as the basis for comparison, cottonseed cake is worth \$117 per ton; 20 percent cubes - \$57 per ton; 30 percent blocks - \$85 per ton; alfalfa hay at 17 percent protein - \$49 per ton and 32 percent liquid feed - \$91

These values per ton reflect only the comparative values based upon what the protein from cottonseed costs. Also in addition cottonseed have about 15 to 20 percent more energy than cottonseed cake does. These values do not consider availability, transportation, labor and storage costs. However, cattlemen can see that currently cottonseed are a bargain as a source of protein for cattle.

### Irrigation Seminar

New ideas, new equipment and services to help farmers cope with irrigation problems and improve their irrigation management will be presented at a one - day seminar, Thursday, January 5.

The seminar will be held at the Texas A&M University Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West. It will begin at 9:45 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Sponsors of the program are the Panhandle Economic Programs (PEP) and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

for the four-week average of

Dec. 9. "This represents ap-

proximately 43 percent of cur-

rent U.S. demand," Wallace

aging to note that imports are

down 500,000 barrels per day

over a year ago and over one

million barrels per day less

than six months ago.

"However, it is encour-

The seninar will focus on pumping equipment efficiency and the distribution of water after it gets to the surface, which are two major factors directly affecting cost of production. The program will also explore how weather Products imports for forecasting and soil moisture sensings can be used in irrigation management.

# Demand for petrol down from previous

HOUSTON (AP)-Many consumers may not agree, but the 1977-78 winter season got off to a slow start in terms of demand for petroleum products. The American Petroleum In-

stitute reports that November

weather was 9 percent warmer

than normal and 25 percent warmer than last year. As a result, domestic demand dropped to 17.5 million barrels a day, the lowest monthly average for the year. November demand was 1.4 million barrels

below November 1976. Fuel oil requirements accounted for practically all the demand decline

Total demand for light and heavy fuel oil approximated 5.7 million barrels a day, some 1.3 million or 18.3 percent below year earlier requirements.

By contrast, the severe 1976-77 winter season peaked last February when demand for petroleum products hit a record 20.2 million barrels a day as the Institute reported the heating season was 16 percent colder than normal and 28 per cent colder than in 1975-76.

February demand for fuel olis exceeded 8.6 million barrels a day, some 1.9 million or 26 percent above the year ear-

Total demand for petroleum products the first 11 months of 1977 averaged a record 18.2 million barrels a day. This was 6.2 percent above the 17.2 million average for the same 1976 period. Despite the November cut-

back, January-November requirements for fuel oils averaged 6.3 million a day, nearly 600,000 barrels or 9.8 percent higher than in 1976.

By contrast, motor gasoline demand over the 11 months averaged 7.1 million barrels a day, only a 2.6 percent increase over the same year earlier pe-

In its November report, the Institute said domestic crude oil production, because of output from Alaska's North Slope, was 5 percent above that of November 1976. Excluding the North Slope, domestic production was down 3.7 percent.

The Institute said the effect of North Slope production was imports that averaged 5.9 million barrels a day. This made November the first month of the year in which crude imports dropped below the 6 million barrels a day level.

month averaged 1.7 million barrels a day, 16 percent below the vear earlier level.

Overall imports for the month, the Institute said, were down 4.3 percent and accounted for 41 percent of new supply as compared with 45.5 percent in November 1976.

November crude oil production, including the North Slope, averaged 8,455,000 barrels a day, compared with 8,043,000 ayear earlier.

With the June-November output from the prolific Prudhoe Bay region spread over the full 11 months, January-November domestic production averaged 8.212.000 barrels a day, compared with 8,130,000 the same 1976 period.

This means North Slope oil will permit domestic crude output to increase the first time in seven years.

Domestic output peaked at 9,-637,000 barrels a day in 1970. It then began a steady decline, dropping to 6,463,000 in 1971, 9,-441,000 in 1972, 9,208,000 in 1973, 8,774,000 in 1974, 8,362,000 in 1975, and 8,156,000 in 1976.

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# This family knows there is no Santa

By Tom Tiede

BAILEY SWITCH, Ky.—
(NEA)—The government believes there are at least 26
million people in America
who can officially be classified as poor. Some have no
jobs. Some have no money.
Some lack food, clothing and
medical care. But the poorest of the poor are those who
don't have Christmas.

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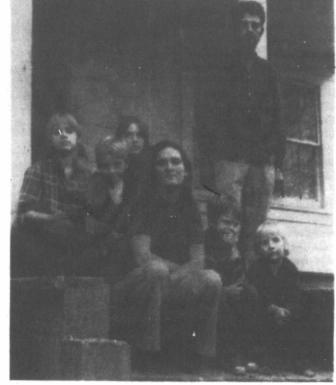
The George Hobbs' family of Bailey Switch is in the nethermost. It lives here on a mountain of despair, alongside a road that has no end, and not even the holidays can alter the grief. George Hobbs says December 25 is "just another day" in his home. "I feel awful sad about it, I sure do."

Hobbs is an epileptic, 42

years old. He was born in a place called Stinking Creek, whose name was a prophecy for his life. He was too sick to go to school, he says, and too unreliable for employment. "I can't read, I can't write. The only thing I ever done like other people was to have a family."

The family numbers 11: Hobbs, his tobacco chewing wife Betty, two children who have left home, and Glen, 17, Bessie, 13, Clarence, 11, Will, 10, Edward, 8, Jamie, 7, and Robert, 5. Jamie has epilepsy, too; some of the other children are retarded; young Robert has never received a Christmas gift.

The family lives in a \$50 a month shack on a slope of the Appalachians. It shares the dwelling with two dogs,



GEORGE HOBBS AND FAMILY: "If you got a tree, the kids cry if there's nothing under it." (Photo by Tom Tiede)

numerous rats, and a legion of cockroaches. When it rains, dead worms appear on the kitchen floor. In summer, spiders nest in the children's beds. Young Robert says he eats the ants, sometimes.

The shack has three rooms. The walls are caving in, the windows are broken, the roof leaks. The floors are indicative of the decor: they are warped pieces of random boards that frame occasional gaping holes. The holes are for garbage.

wing has never had a real bath; ken, "I had a shower a couple of times, that was when I was put up overnight in the hospital."

The Hobbs do have electricity, but only after a fash-

room is a 15-watt bulb affixed to the ceiling. Lights in other rooms are also too dim for reading. Besides this, the only items powered in the shack are a TV, range and wringer washer. Hobbs says the refrigerator is recently broken.

That refrigerator is sorely

That refrigerator is sorely missed. The family can't store milk, meats or other perishables. But then, as Hobbs says, he can't afford many perishables anyway. "We eat bread a lot," he says. "I tried to get the food stamps, but you got to pay for them, you know, and I got nothing to pay with."

Hobbs is not totally without funds. The family receives nearly \$600 a month in public assistance. But \$400 of this is taken by rent, heat, utilities, etc. And that leaves barely 70 cents per person per day to cover everything else. Everything else includes food. "It's a rough go," says George Hobbs.

So rough that there is nothing for extras, not even for Christmas. The Hobbs' have not put up a tree in two years. No ornaments, the father explains. Besides, "if there's nothing under it." If the children ask, Hobbs will tell them that things may get better next year.

No doubt the children will ask. They have learned about Christmas from television. They have felt the holiday excitement at school. They have seen the stores stuffed with wonderful luxuries, like new shoes. Still, the children won't ask much. They know the

ter Menahem Begin and

Egypt's President Anwar Sa-

dat, were described by the

archdiocese as an "intervention

Bishop Allin expressed hope

the prayers would continue

through the months ahead dur-

ing expected continued negotia-

copal dioceses were making

similar appeals.

tions. Leaders of several Epis-

reserved for special need."

answer. "There is no Santa," says Will.

Clarence says he may spend Christmas watching wrestling on television. Edward and Bessie will play with the dogs. Jamie, the epileptic, will be satisfied if he can spend the holidays at home; he's been much in the hospital as of late, the last time so that a tapeworm could be removed from his intestine.

The father had hoped the family would have a Christmas dinner. But then the refrigerator broke. "I'd get ice cream, but the stores close down, and anyway there's no car." Robert, who has never known Christmas, says he will eat dry cereal, and chew tobacco, and stand on his trouser cuffs in the yard.

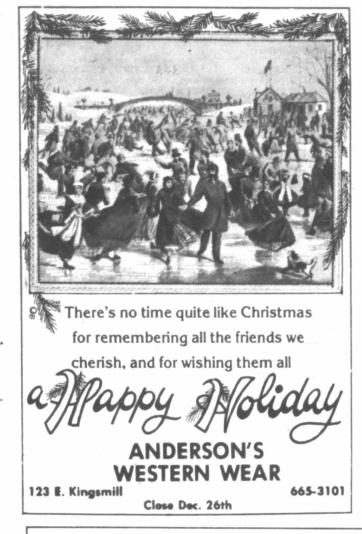
George Hobbs says the holidays will hurt at his house — and no one more than him. "I look at my wife, and my kids, and I feel like I wish there was no Christmas." On the forth Sunday of the month, then, surrounded by absolute failure, he will remember this 1977th Christian celebration by trying to forget.



ay you, our dear friends, be blessed with a joyous Christmas filled with peace and happiness. Warm thanks.

Jimmie Jordan and All the Staff at

Margo's la Mode



# Prayers for peace urged

At night, a hole in the

living room also serves as a

toilet. There is no plumbing

in the Hobbs' home. Sulfur

water is drawn from a well,

and other matters are at-

tended to in an outhouse.

Bathing is done in a wash-

tub. George Hobbs says h€

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The
prayers of Christmas centered
on the region where the day
had its origin — and on the ef-

"Pray for peace in th

forts occurring there to bring

Middle East at your Christmas services," urged the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, citing the talks on Christmas Day between leaders of Egypt and Is-

Numerous other church leaders called for supplications to God in that cause.

In an appeal set for the start of a televised midnight Christmas Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cardinal Terence Cooke, New York's Roman Catholic archibhsop, asks Catholics across the nation to pray for success of the Middle East meeting.

The particular devotions, seeking Divine Guidance for the talks of Israel Prime Minis-

# 'Santa' recalls sixth street down-and-outers

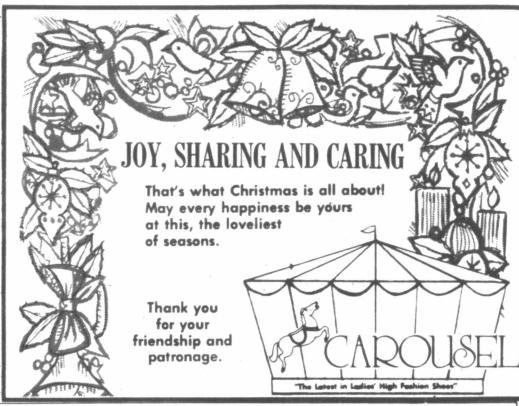
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the past 28 years, just before Christmas, a bespectacled man with a long, long memory parks his van on forlorn, seedy Sixth Street. He's Santa Claus.

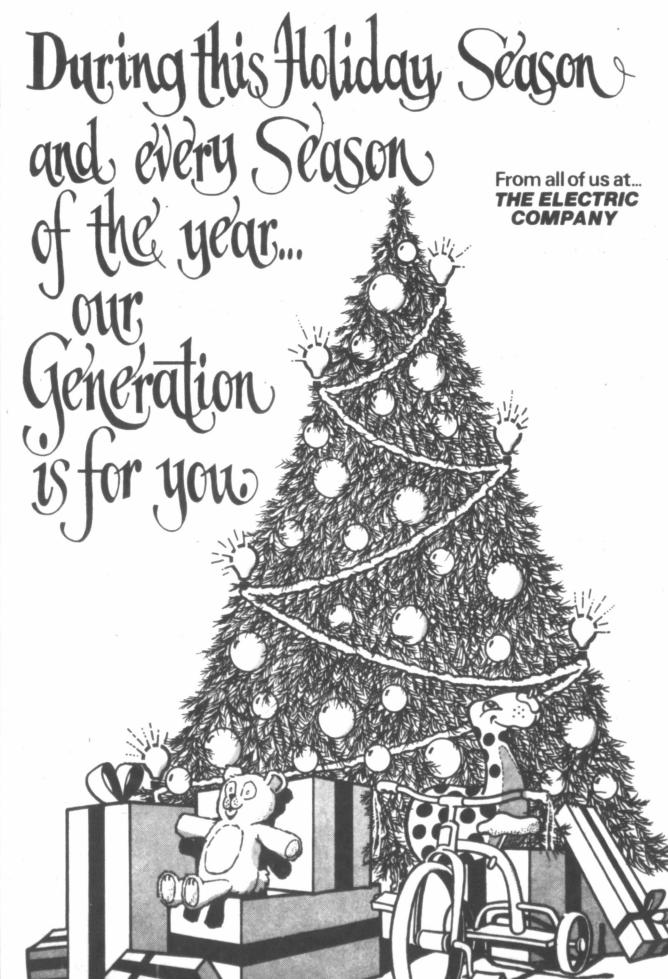
At least that's what Fred Politz is to the sad and hopeless souls, the walking wounded who populate the dirty alleys and doorways of the weary downtown street littered with empty wine bottles.

A line of eager men formed this week as Politz opened his van. With smiles and nice words for all, Politz handed meat and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, salad, cookies and cigarettes into outstretched hands.

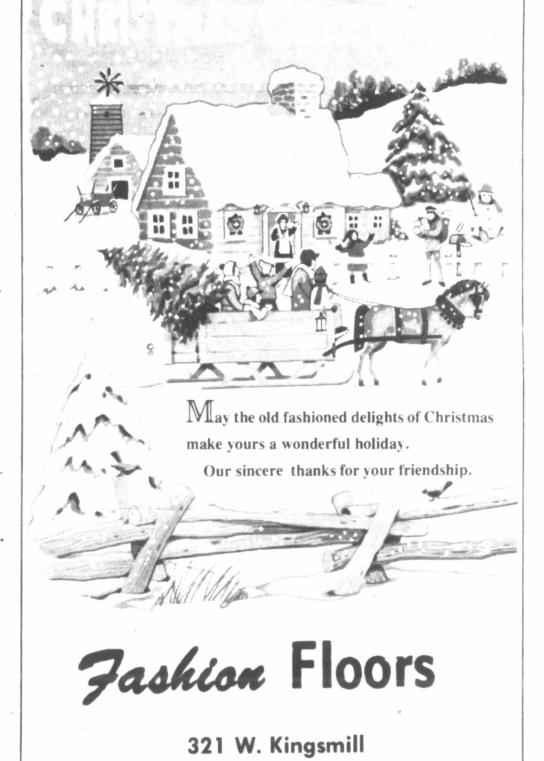
"Much obliged," "Thank you, sir," "This is very nice, thank you," they said. Some patted Politz on the shoulder. He smiled at everybody, and made sure they got a little of everything being offered. He handed out 800 packages Wednesday.

It is all free, and Politz pays for it himself, as he has every year since 1949. Politz used to run a liquor store here, which also stocked groceries and personal items. He sold out and left in 1969, but he comes back every year at Christmas time to show the forgotten men that someone remembers.











David Boren endorsed the farm strike Friday and urged all Oklahomans to write President Carter and other officials about "the desperate financial condition of American farmers."

Boren, in remarks prepared for delivery at a farmers' rally at the Garfield County Fairgrounds, said he supports the farm strike "as a demonstration to the entire nation that American agriculture is in deep trouble."

Farmers in many states have said they will not plant crops or bring food to market until the federal government acts to guarantee them what they consider a reasonable profit.

The governor had declined to endorse the strike earlier, saying he supported efforts by farmers to obtain fair prices for their products but could not recommend that they strike.

State Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, had demanded earlier this week that Boren and other state political leaders quit "fench-straddling" and take a firm position on the strike.

In his speech, Boren said, "I will continue to support the farm strike as a demonstration. to the entire nation that American agriculture is in deep trouble.

"With only 4 percent of the American population now en-

## Houston U. rate suspended

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Securities Commissioner Richard Latham says Moody's Investors Service has suspended its rating of University of Houston revenue bonds.

Because of publicity surrounding an investigation into UH short-term investments, Latham said Thursday, investors should consult their securities dealer before buying or selling the bonds.

Spokesman at the university said Standard & Poor's, another private rating service, has not suspended its ratings of the bonds.

Farris Block, a UH spokesman, said Moody did not tell the University the basis for its decision and because of this the is not in a position to respond to the action.

Suspension of rating by either or both of the investor service firms could prove costly to the university if it needs to sell new bonds before the rating can be established.

gaged in agriculture," he said, 'dramatic demonstrations are needed to wake up our fellow citizens and Washington lead-

He said he had written letters to President Carter, Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland and congressional leaders urging them to take action to help

Hundreds of farm vehicles rolled into downtown Enid dur-

GRAY - Panhandie - Travelers Oil Company - Chapman No. 6 - 1656' f N & 2310' f W lines of Sec. 60, 25, H&GN - PD

HANSFORD - Hansford, North Tonkawa

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HEM PHILL - Wildcat (Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Leslie Webb etal No. 2-180 - 467 f S & 567 f E lines of Sec. 180, C, G M M B&A - PD 11, 250\*

HEM PHILL - Mendota, S.E. (Morrow, Upper) - Hoover & Bracken Energies, Inc. - Jewei Rogers No. 1-61 - 900 f S & 900 f E lines of Sec. 61, A-2, H&GN - PD 12, 500\*

HEM PHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) - McCulloch Oil Corporation of TX - Mathers Ranch No. 25 - 1230 f S & 3070 f W lines of Sec. 1518, J. Flowers Sur. - PD 7300\*

Lo) - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. - CUB Trust No. 1 - 1000' f N & \$10' f W lines of Sec. 291, 43, H&TC - PD 11,100'

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. - Decker "A" No. 1-660' f S & 1900' f E lines of Sec. 29, 10, HT&B

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Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. - Hawk No.
15-164 - 2300' (N & 4100' (E lines of Wm.
Wilm uth Sur. - PD 7500'
OCHILTREE - Hansford Upper Morrow
- Paramount Producing, Inc. - Clementa
No. 1 -13 - 1256' (S & 2257' (E lines of Sec.
13. R. B&B - PD 8660'

Plug - back

Bechtold (Tonkawa)

ing early-morning darkness for a day of demonstrations climaxed by the fairgrounds rally and Boren's speech.

After a parade of tractors around the square, the vehicles moved on to the fairgounds for the huge luncheon and rally. sponsored by the American Agriculture movement. Police estimated between 650 and 700 farm vehicles were involved in the parade.

# **Drilling Intentions**

Intestiens to Drill
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Aljean
Harmon Administrator - Bryan No. 2 - 999'
(W & 330' f 8 imes of Sec. 107, 4, 1&GN - PD ROBERTS - Wildest - American Public Energy Co. - J.W. Campbell No. 1 - 666' f E & 1969' f S lines of Sec. 38, 2, I&GN - PD CARSON - Panhandie - Armour Properties - Burnett No. 1 - 230' f N & 330' f W lines of Soc. 90, 8, 1&GN - PD 3300' CHILDRESS - Wildeat - Meridian Oil Corporation - Smith No. 1 - 467' f N & 467' f E lines of Soc. 76, 1, SPRR - PD 8600' DON LEY - Wildeat - Meridian Oil Corporation - Craft No. 1 - 1900' f S & 1900' W lines of Soc. 101, C-4, GC&SF - PD 8600' GRAY - Wildeat - Andover Oil Company - A.O.C., Beville, Connell No. 1 - 1230' f N & 1230' f W lines of Soc. 182, M -2, BS&F - PD 19,300' ROBERTS - Wildest - Davis Oil Company - Temple (Vollmert) No. 1 - 467' f W & 1980' f N. lines of Sec. 31, B-1, H&GN -ROBERTS - Dutcher - Cleveland - Ladd Petroleum Corp. - James E. Wilson No. 3-1900' f E & 1560' f N lines of Sec. 160, 13, T&NO - PD 8934'

ROBERTS - Wildest - Sun Oil Company C.R. McConnell No. 1 - 1230' f S & 1230' f E
lines of Sec. 118, 3, l&GN - PD 10,800'

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Argonaut
Energy Corp. - Hirsh Unit No. 1 - 1236' f S &
1230' f W lines of Sec. 19, 3-T, T&NO - PD

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Tideway Oil Programs, Inc. - F.S.L. Corp. No. 1 -1280 f E & 1450 f S lines of Sec. 178, 1-T, T&NO - PD 3600 TANO - PD 3800'
SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Tideway
Oil Programs, Inc. - Joe R. Fuentes No. 1 2540' [ R & 1250' [ E lines of Sec. 127, 1-T, TANO-PD 2000'
WHEELER - Wildcat (Mins-Onage)
Northern Natural Gas Co - Mills No. 1-191220' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 19, A-7,

WHZELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) -Resources Investment Corp. - Maxwell No. 1 - 447' f N & 447' f S lines of Sec. 23, M-1, H&GN - PD 18,380' Completions
HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) Anadarko Production Co. - Yeager 'A' No. 1046L Sec. 46, 1, I&GN - Comp. 11-11-77 - Pot. 10,000 M CF-D - Perfs. 10,715' - 11,000'

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HEM PHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas)
- Anadarto Production Co. - Yeager "A"
No. 1046U Sec. 46, 1, 1&GN - Comp. 11-11-77
- Pot. 1566 M CF-D - Perfa. 7811 - 7829'
- PBTD 11.026'
HEM PHILL - Canadian, West (Upper Morrow) - Donald C. Slawson - Mitchell
'A" Unit No. 1 - Sec. 123, 42, H&TC - Comp.
12-7-77 - Pot. 1730 M CF-D - Perfa. 16,474'
18,478 PBTD 10.506'
LIPSCOM B - Stuart Ranch (Lower Hanch No. 31 - 1239' (\$ & 2109' (\$ E lines of Sec. H. Jackson Sur. PD 7230' HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) -McCulloch Oil Corporation of TX - Mathers Ranch No. 32 - 1239' (\$ & 1230' (\$ W lines of Sec. 164, 41, H&TC - PD 7250' LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Energies, Inc. - Popham No. 1 -1685' (\$ & 506' (\$ E lines of Sec. 193, 43, H&TC - PD 16,500' LIPSCOMB - Horsecreek NW (Morrow Lo) - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. CUB 18.478 PBTD 18.500"

LIPSCOMB Stuart Ranch (Lower Morrow) - Argonaut Energy Corp. Stuart Ranch No 1, Sec. 1058, 43, H&TC - Comp. 11-18-77 - Pot. 17,500 MCF-D - Perfs. 9206'-9216' - PBTD 9334'

POTTER - Panhandle Red Cave - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins "D" No. 8 - 34RO Sec. 8, 9-18, D&P - Comp. 11-38-77 - Pot. 53 BOPD - Gor. 473 - Perfs. 1982' - 2133 - PBTD 2238' 1982 - 2193 - PBTD 2238 POTTER - Panhandie Red Cave - Gas PD 6460\*

MOORE - Panhandie - William
Gruenerwald & Assec., Inc. - Denson Trust
"E" No. 1-48 330° [8 & 2310° [9 lines of Sec.
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No. 3-48 - 1760° [8 & 2210° [8 lines of Sec. 48
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POTTER Panhandle Red Cave Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. Bivins 'D' No. 16-4 RO Sec. 16, 8-18, D&P Comp. 11-18-77 - Pot. 57 BOPD Gor. 1667 - Perfs. 1938' - 2186' PBTD 2190' Pingged Wells HEM PHILL Wildcat Diamond Shamrock Corporation Webb stal 'N' No. 1-191 - Sec. 191 C. GM M B&A - Pingged 11-19-77 - TD 7300' - Dry HEM PHILL Wildcat Dorectester Exploration, Inc. Helton No. 1 - Sec. 33, M-1, H&GN - Pingged 16-14-77 - TD 13,434' - Dry

OCHILTREE Share, SE (Morrow, Upper) - Hoover & Bracken Energies, Inc. Share Trust No. 1 - 1800 f N & 1900 f E lines of Sec. 23, 4, GH&H - PD 8000 f C lines of Sec. 23, 4, GH&H - PD 8000 f C Upper) - Horizon Oll & Gas Co. of Texas-Greever No. 1 - 1230 f N & 1250 f E lines of Sec. 75, 4-T, T&NO - PD 7950 OCHILTREE Share Morrow Upper-Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. - Cole No. 15-157-1250 f S & 1250 f E lines of Sec. 20, 4T - T&NO - PD 8300 f HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - North Star Petroleum Corp - Bivins No. 2 - Sec. 84, 44, H&TC - Plugged 11 - 38-77 - TD - 8987 - Oil HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - North Star Petroleum Corp. - Bivins No. 8 - Sec. 84, 46, HITC - Plugged 12-1-77 - TD 3637' - Oil HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Petro - Stinnett C No. 5 - Sec. 37. Search, Inc. - Stimmet, - 17-7 - TD 2937 M-23, TCRR - Plugged 11-28-77 - TD 2937 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat (Morrow, Lower Pexco, Inc. - Mary Stanley No. 1 - Sec. 96 43, H&TC - Plugged 18-23-77 - TD 18,330

ROBERTS - Wildest - Malouf Abraham o., Inc. - Chambers No. 1 - 1330 f S & 1330 W lines of Sec. 117, C, G&M - PD 11,500 LIPSCOMB - Pollett (Morrow) - Shell Oil Company - Harris No. 183 - Sec. 23, 18, HT&BRR - Plugged 7-28-77 - TD 8888 - Gas SHER MAN - Teass Hugoton - American Petrofina Co. of TX - Bradley No. 3 - Sec. 1, 2, PSL - Plugged 11-21-77 - TD 3385 - Gas WHEELER - Wildeat - Apexco, Inc. Gordon No. 1 - Sec. 30, A-4, H&GN - Plugged 8-27 - TD 13 4445 - DP. ROBERTS - Mendota, NW (Granite Wash, SW) - Amarillo Oil Co. Field -Mahler Unit No. 3-80 - 2386, f N & 2674 | U lines of Sec. 98, C. G&M - PD 18,586

Your money's worth

# Discarding unneeded records at home

(First of two columns) Are you among the millions of Americans - individuals and business owners - who are exaggerated savers of papers and records, receipts and cancelled checks?

Do you know which of the many papers cluttering your home or wasting valuable space in your office are easily expendable and should be tossed out now?

Have you even a vague much less clear and informed knowledge of what records are needlessly overcrowding your filing cabinets or desk drawers and only confusing you?

This, yearend 1977, is an excellent time to update your filing system by getting rid of nonessentials. But while pamphlets and even books have been written to warn you what records to keep, little reliable guidance ever is given on what to discard.

As just one illustration, while

you should keep checks and other receipts that may be needed for income tax purposes as proof of payment, it isn't at all important to keep all cancelled checks. It's even silly. In reviewing your ownaccumulation of records, don't overlook the fact that you often

store more than one copy of the

Overlooked, too, by many of you - individuals and businesses - is the need to transfer periodically records from your easily available active files to inactive files in an out - of - the - way place.

DISCARDING RECORDS AT HOME:

Concentrate your efforts on the most important documents that may be jamming your drawers. You can create a family filing system that is efficient and exceedingly helpful with little equipment and a modest outlay. Once you have screened out the nonessentials, a filing box containing manila folders and costing only a few dollars plus a small safe deposit box, also available at little cost and tax deductible too, will provide all the home file storage space your home will need.

Dispose of your weekly and monthly salary statements after you have checked them against your annual W-2 wage forms.

Lighten your files by using a cancelled check that relates to an entry on your return as your record. Unless you fear that the

Sylvia Porter nature of a medical expense is ambiguous, for example, your cancelled check to your physician is adequate evidence that you have paid for a specific medical service. Look into your files. How many physicians' statements have you been needlessly accumulating in your files from years gone by? Pediatricians' bills?

identified by your checks? CAUTION: Don't throw out bills from the drugstore. The IRS may request proof of deductible drugs vs. nondeductible items such as cosmetics etc.

Orthodontists' statements?

Other bills that are clearly

As a rule of thumb, dispose of your personal tax records after six year. Federal tax statutes make your tax return vulnerable to challenge up to three years under normal circumstances. The six - year period is considered the time frame for checking returns on which income has been understated by more than 25 per

If you income - average, discard returns over five years old. The IRS usually retains personal returns for six years and can supply copies at a moderate cost

After you have recorded the year's total dividend payments, discard these papers on receipt of the annual dividend tally supplied by the company. Be sure, though, to retain a record of capital - gain distribution dividends because they must be reported for tax purposes when the shares are sold.

Discard checks paid out for maintenance costs on your house. The only real reason to keep records on such costs as papering and painting is if you plan to sell your house soon. But keep permanent improvement records that add to the value of your property, such as the addition of central air conditioning. Periodically check your

warranties and guarantees, and if they're out of date, discard them. Throw out health maintenance certificates that have expired. Old Blue Cross -Blue Shield cards that you have accumulated from different employers (or as you have changed internal medical proframs) can be a jumble of types. 669-7145. befuddlement - particularly if you must search your files in a

hurry for a current validation. Tomorrow: Discarding records at your business.

## Snow reported at ski areas

DENVER (AP) — Coloradg Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Friday, Dec. 23. acked pewder, wind packed. Arapahoe East 28 depth manmade.

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141 General Repair

Hidden Valley, 31 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder. Idlewild 47 inches, 1 new snow, packed Keystone 49 depth, 2 new snew, packed Loveland Basin 50 depth, 2 new snow

veland Valley, open on weekends. march 46 depth, 2 new snew, powder

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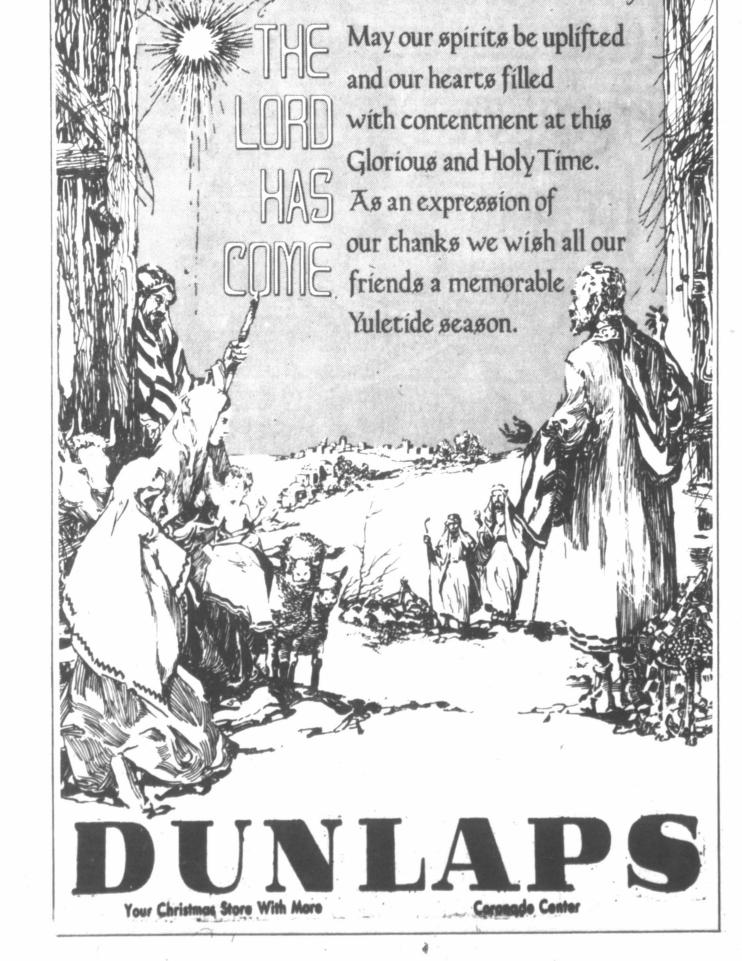
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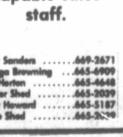






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