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### Christmas vandals



This six-foot, one-ton white marble statue of Christ at the entrance to Memory Gardens Cemetery on Price Road was toppled by vandals sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 2:45 p.m. Thursday. Both hands were broken off the statue, made of imported Italian marble, and the slate steps leading to its resting place were broken. The statue was found lying in front of the slate steps Thursday afternoon by the cemetery's manager. She said the damage, estimated at \$5,000, had to be done by vandals, because the statue has been standing on the pedestal since the cemetery's opening around 1953, and has never fallen down in even the strongest

winds. There is nothing to hold the figure on the pedestal but its own weight. The manager has no immediate plans for repairing the statue. David Leshner (left) and Steven Wallin, cemetery employees, try to right the figure using chains and a backhoe. They returned the figure to its rightful place Thursday afternoon, but could not repair the hands immediately. In addition, the marble nose and forehead were scraped in the vandals' attack. Pampa police patrolman M.W. King, who responded to the incident Thursday afternoon, said "As far as I'm concerned, the matter is still under investigation." (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

### Weather

Pampa may have a white Christmas after all. The forecast calls for traveler's advisories tonight, with a 50 percent chance of rain and snow through Christmas. Light snow is expected tonight, with accumulations of one to three inches possible.

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## Pampa's homeless...aren't

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Christmas is a time to be with family and cherish the feeling of "home," but at least two Pampa families have no permanent place to call home. They are only a small portion of the people who have been affected by hard economic times, and while they do not officially qualify as "homeless," they have no real home.

Through the generosity of the community of Pampa, and their own families, the two local families have shelter, and because of the Salvation Army, the four children in these families will have toys on Christmas.

Kenneth and Helen Willisie and their three daughters came to Pampa the last time about three weeks ago. Since he had been working in the Pampa-Borger area for about four years, Kenneth was looking here for work, and traveling around the area trying to find it anywhere he could, but had no luck.

Kenneth has experience in several jobs, including welding, but can't find work. The family spent a month with Helen's parents in Canadian while Kenneth looked for work there. During that time, the children, Kristie, 9, Jeanne, 8, and Tanya, 7, were out of school because they never knew when they were going to move. The girls have been enrolled in school since the family arrived in Pampa.

Kenneth and Helen had jobs as house parents at Girls' Town in Borger, but had to leave it in August because of Helen's health, they said. Kenneth has been trying to collect unemployment since then, and he said he'll probably get a check for \$117, which is a one-week check. After that, he'll probably get checks every two weeks for \$234, he said.

When they got to Pampa, they hocked their television to pay for two nights in a motel, and went to the Salvation Army to see if they could get any kind of help while waiting for the unemployment check to come through.

Maggie Ivey, case worker for the Salvation Army in Pampa, said that with a combined effort of raising funds from area churches and businesses, the agency was able to pay a utility deposit on the first month's rent in the one-bedroom apartment they are in now.

Ivey even got the landlord to take a cut on the first month's rent. Kenneth said. But in two weeks, their rent will be due at the higher rate, and if they haven't gotten unemployment by then, Helen said, they won't know what to do. And while the unemployment check will help, since their rent is roughly double the expected unemployment check, they might still come up short.

Kenneth said he goes down to the employment office every morning after he takes the girls to school, but there's not much work available.

"It's the same old story," he says, "we're not hiring. It's almost not worth going out every day."

Sometimes he can get a half-day's work, and every little bit helps, but things are still very tight. He did manage to get food stamps, but can't get welfare. "If you're able to work, you can't get welfare," he said. And even though Helen can't work, they still don't qualify, he said.

Like Helen Willisie, Joyce Strapp can't work. She has a four-week old son (see Homeless on page 2)



The Strapps, (l-r) Jennifer Lee, Clifford, Joyce and John Andrew in the living room of the trailer they're staying in. They share the one-bedroom trailer with Joyce's brother, who lives and works in Pampa. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

## They'll be working for you on Christmas

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

"Crime doesn't take a holiday," said Gray County Deputy Sheriff J. D. Smith, who will be working Christmas Day, one of many Pampa residents who will stay on the job so the rest of us can enjoy a safe and happy holiday.

Carla Angel will be working in the Allsup's store on east Foster. She asked the question, "If everyone had Christmas off, who's going to take care of the people who need help? The nurses up at the hospital - they don't get a day off."

"It's hard to be away from my family, and sometimes I cry in my room, alone," said I. C. U. nurse Monette Brando. This will be her first Christmas away from her family.

Deputy Smith, Carla Angel, and nurse Brando are but three of many who will be working on Christmas.

Brando, Fides Garrido, and Lourdes Bugna are from the Philippines. They will go to Mass Christmas Eve, then spend the rest of the evening with their friends, as is the tradition in their home country. Christmas Eve is called "Noche Buena" in Spanish the "Good Night."

Working on Christmas day will not be so bad, they said. Because the pace will be slower, the nurses

will have the opportunity to give "extra special care and love" to their patients who have to be in the hospital on Christmas.

Bugna said, "The essence of caring is still the same"; there will just be more time to spend with each patient.

They all agreed that having no immediate family here is a plus for them, because they can work for others who do have family.

Elaine Townsend is an emergency room licensed vocational nurse (LVN). Her family has Christmas on Christmas Eve, so working Christmas Day presents no problem.

Townsend has worked many Christmases. "When I went into this profession, it was with the understanding, when I was needed, I worked," she said.

"Most people are in the hospital because they are sick; they need cheerfulness, thoughtfulness - a little extra consideration. To me it's worth working on this day. People coming into ER are scared," Townsend added. She tries to relieve the tension, ease the fright; most of the time she doesn't think about it being a holiday.

Coronado Community Hospital tries to give little extra touches, like special napkins or decorations on the tray she said.

Home Nursing Supervisor, Judith Grimsley,

said, people get sick on Christmas Day, just like any other day.

The holiday she dreads the most is New Year's because people seem to drink more; there are more accidents.

Gretchen Frank is a respiratory therapist technician. This will be her first Christmas away from home.

"I'll try to cheer up the patients. They'll be lonesome," she said.

Kathy Metzger, admitting supervisor, volunteered to work Christmas Eve on the switchboard and Christmas Day in admitting because the other girls have children and families out of town. She said there are times when people need to be home with their kids.

She thinks it "should be fun, interesting, talking with people (who are) calling their relatives and friends in the hospital."

Most of the grocery and other stores will be closed on Christmas Day. If someone should run out of food or cigarettes they will need a place to get more.

Sherrill Bolton will be working part of Christmas Day at the 7-11 store on Duncan and Browning. She said she will get time off to be with her family, so "it won't be so bad."

(see Working on page 2)



# daily record

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

## obituaries

### RALPH EDWARD CONVERSE

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday for Ralph Edward Converse, 75, of 320 N. Wells, who died Thursday afternoon in Coronado Community Hospital.

The services will be in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley.

Mr. Converse was born on Dec. 17, 1907 in Wheeler, and moved to Pampa in 1922. He married Laura Sorensen on Jan. 20, 1944 in Sayre, Okla. He farmed between Miami and Pampa until he retired in 1960, and he was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Cole of Amarillo, Mrs. Helen Harmon of Kirtland, N.M., and Mrs. June Cook and Mrs. Carrie Rose Hughes, both of Pampa.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:

### THURSDAY, December 23

9:55 a.m. - A car driven by Bette Hoyler of 826 N. Nelson and a pickup by Calvin C. Fortenberry of Lubbock collided at 100 N. Cuyler. No injuries.

10:25 a.m. - A car driven by Brenda Worden of 521 Montague struck a legally parked pickup at 400 Short. Worden cited for unsafe change of direction of travel. No injuries.

11:25 a.m. - A car driven by George Keeton of 1022 S. Barnes and a car driven by Dorothy Williams of 1173 Varnon were in collision in the 1000 block of S. Barnes. Williams was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance. Keeton was cited for unsafe change direction of travel. No injuries.

2:22 p.m. - A van driven by a juvenile was in a collision with a Toyota driven by Jerry Peurifoy of 1813 N. Zimmers at 900 W. Wilks. No injuries.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. The police department received a total of 32 calls for the period.

Rick Barnard of 1127 Clark reported a theft from his vehicle parked at his residence. Estimated loss \$416.37.

Jack Wilbanks of 821 N. Frost reported a theft from his motor vehicle. Estimated value of articles taken was \$250.

Memory Gardens Cemetery reported criminal mischief. A statue of Christ was pushed from its pedestal. Estimated damage was \$5,000.

Anthony Moneyhan of 634 N. Banks reported theft of a bicycle. Unknown value.

David Kitchens of 1121 Crane reported a theft from his vehicle parked at K-Mart. Estimated loss \$85.

Raymond Ward, 850 S. Gray reported a burglary of his residence. Estimated value of loss \$30.

Jerry Brumfield of 113 S. Somner reported a hit and run vehicle struck his pickup at 100 S. Somner.

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Samuel Osborne, White Deer

Kathy Fahey, Pampa

Linda Dabbs, Pampa

### Births

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dabbs, Pampa, a baby girl

### Dismissals

Anthony Beck, White Deer

Louis Brinkley, Panhandle

Karla Cho, Pampa

Baby Girl Cho, Pampa

Lavina Elliott, Pampa

Becky Gilliland, White Deer

Sybilla Koetting, Groom

Cecil McQueen, Pampa

Bert Mitchell, Pampa

Daniel Morales, Pampa

Vida Murphy, Pampa

John Roche, Pampa

Gertrude Stall, Pampa

Sam Watson, Pampa

Samuel Osborne, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not Available

## stock market

The New York Stock Exchange is closed Friday, December 24 for Christmas. Therefore, there will be no stock reports today.

## city briefs

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## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

**Male adults:** Liver and white pointer, black and brown collie mix, black scotty, black and brown shepherd lab mix, black and white terrier mix, red Irish setter, brown and white collie, black and white dachshund mix, black and white lab mix, black poodle, blond cocker spaniel (with papers), apricot poodle mix, black and tan dachshund mix.

**Male puppies:** Black shepherd.

**Female adults:** Black and grey terrier mix, black and brown pit bull shepherd mix, black lab, black cocker spaniel mix, brown shepherd, tri-colored bassett, brown shepherd mix, black and brown cocker spaniel mix, black and white pit bull, blond cocker spaniel, brindle terrier mix.

**Female puppies:** Black and white boxer mix, red and brown doberman mix, brown shepherd, black and white Blue helen mix (4), black and brown pit bull.

## fire report

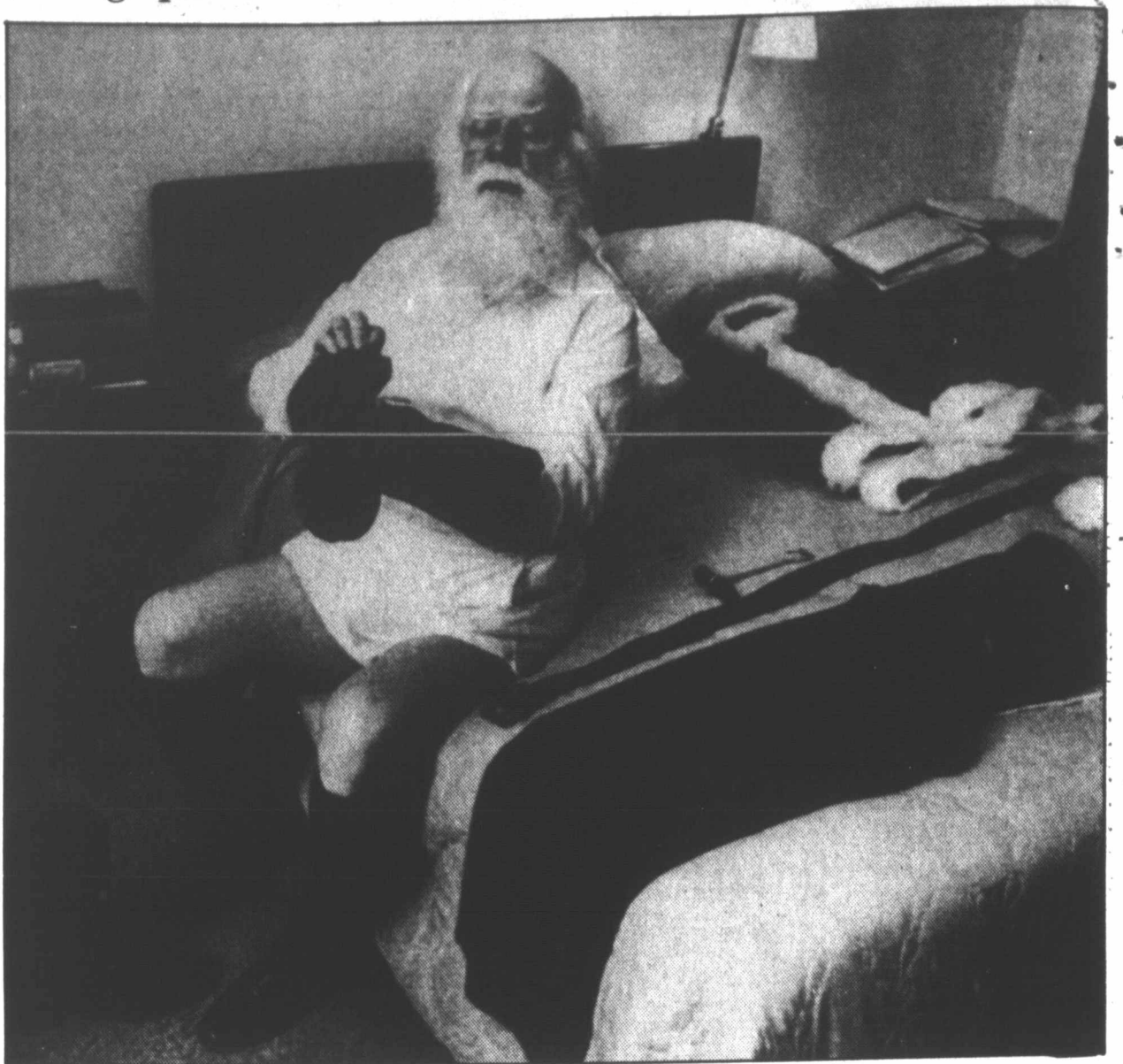
The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday:

### THURSDAY, December 23

12:40 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire at 513 N. Cuyler. Light damage.

4:11 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire at 1301 S. Hobart. One-half acre of grass was destroyed.

## Suiting up



Dr. John Donohue, a retired child psychiatrist, polishes a boot in preparation for an appearance as Santa Claus. Donohue bears an uncanny resemblance to the traditional figure and is always the center of attention. The rosy cheeks and beard are his own. (AP Laserphoto)

## A message from the President...

The Christmas season is with us once more, and Nancy and I are very happy to extend our warmest greetings to all who celebrate at this thoughtful time of year.

The uniqueness of our great nations and the American people is seldom more obvious than during the yuletide holiday. We often marvel at the myriad customs which have been brought to our shores. As we are a blending of nations, so are we an amalgam of Christmas traditions, and Nancy and I have found it interesting to note the national origin of just a few.

The legendary feasts of the early Romans provided a model for many of the merry-making aspects of Christmas, especially the lighting of candles, lavish dining, and the giving of gifts. From our Teutonic heritage came the yule log and the wasail bowl, and caroling began in England.

The connection between St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, and Christmas lore evolved with the Northern Europeans while it was the Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam who brought with them the notion of St. Nicholas as a giver of gifts. The Dutch also influenced St. Nick's lean look, creating that chubby, bearded fellow in a red suit who was characterized so beautifully in the famous "Twas The Night Before Christmas."

St. Nick, or Santa Claus, first rode atop a bounteous sleigh drawn by reindeer in a German immigrant's rendering of the jolly old elf visiting soldiers during the Civil War. Nativity scenes were developed in Italy, and though some controversy exists over the origin of Christmas trees, they seem to have been popularized in Germany. Decorations date back to ancient times when homes, public buildings, and temples were festooned on special occasions. From Spain and Old Mexico came the tradition of holiday plays, and the Moravians, carrying lighted candles and singing Christmas carols, would stage processions into a stable to recall the humble birth of the Christ child.

You and your families have your favorite traditions, too, just as we do, and somehow we seem an especially blessed people at this time of year — not because of what we have but because of what we believe and are.

The spirit that pervades our traditions and our celebrations is one of tribute to our Heavenly Father and to the most magnificent present of all time — His living gift of an only begotten son to a world weary with confusion and strife.

As you ponder this Christmas season of 1982 with us, Nancy and I ask you to join in a special prayer — a prayer for peace in our families, our communities, our nation, and the world. We pray that each of us may reach out to kin, colleague, friend, and foe in friendship. We pray, especially, that our hearts may turn to the teachings of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, for He has shown us the way to what we so earnestly seek for our beloved planet earth.

May God bless and be with you through the holidays and always.

RONALD REAGAN

## Former Pampa News editor dies

AUSTIN — A former editor of The Pampa News died Tuesday at his home in Austin.

Olin E. Hinkle, 80, was editor at The Pampa News from 1927 through 1936. He left the paper when it was bought by R.C. Hoiles, founder of the Freedom chain.

Hinkle retired as a professor of journalism at the University of Texas at Austin, where he taught from 1946 to 1972.

A native of Glazier, Hinkle grew up in Canyon. He graduated from West Texas State University in 1925, and later helped establish that school's first department of journalism in 1937.

Hinkle received his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri in 1926, and earned a master's degree in journalism there in 1941.

In addition to his work at The Pampa News, Hinkle worked at different times for The Canyon News, The Sweetwater Reporter and the Lexington Herald.

He was also co-author of the book, How to Write Columns, published in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Hollyce; and two sons, Robert Hinkle and David Hinkle.

## Kidnap victim 'treated well'

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The Honduran president's daughter, freed by kidnapers after Mexican and Central American newspapers printed their anti-U.S. manifesto, says she was "treated well" during nine days of captivity.

Dr. Judith Xiomara Suazo Estrada, 33, a radiologist, was released Thursday night in downtown Guatemala City, near the site where kidnapers seized her Dec. 14 as she left the hospital she works in.

Her captors were a previously unknown group calling themselves the Pedro Diaz Command of the Revolutionary Movement of the Ixim, a Mayan word for food. Publication of the statement had been the only announced condition for the release of the daughter of Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova. The abductors had threatened to kill her if their demand was not met.

Newspapers published the statement Wednesday as an advertisement paid for by the victim's family. Her abductors had said they would free her within 48 hours after their communique was published in newspapers they specified.

"They treated me well," she told reporters at the Honduran Embassy where she was taken for security reasons after her release.

The tall, slender woman, wearing pants and a brown jacket, said she was in good health and prayed during her captivity. She did not appear tired.

She gave no further details of her captivity or release. A relative who asked not to be identified said she was freed shortly before 8 p.m. (9 p.m. EST) and first went to an aunt's home.

Miss Suazo Estrada, a Guatemalan citizen who has lived here for 20 years, said she did not know yet if she would go to Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, to visit her father.

The kidnapers' statement criticized the United States, Honduras and Guatemala, blaming what it called "yankee imperialism," oligarchs and their military dictatorships for Latin America's problems.

It called Honduras the "imperialist headquarters for the invasion of Nicaragua," and claimed Honduras was a base for smashing revolutions in Central America and the Caribbean.

The Honduran president was described in the communique as "the buffoon of the imperialist plans."

## Homeless... (continued from page 1)

who made the trip here by car from Pennsylvania with his parents about a week ago. The family is currently staying with Joyce's brother, Ricky Darthey, in a one-bedroom trailer in town.

Clifford Strapp had also worked in the area before he got laid off, and after looking for work for awhile, they decided to go back east to Pennsylvania because Joyce was pregnant. She had her baby there, and they stayed with

their respective parents for awhile, and then decided to come back to Texas because job prospects might be better here than back east.

He had no concrete job offers, but they came here on the chance that the oilfields might open up a bit or that Clifford could get a job driving truck. Clifford holds a commercial license in Texas, which means he can take a trucking job here he wouldn't be able to take back east because he doesn't have a Pennsylvania commercial license.

He can't collect unemployment insurance because he didn't work long enough in either Pennsylvania or Texas to qualify. They're looking into welfare, and they think they might get it, especially with the baby.

Joyce's brother sent them money to move here, and although he has a job, one paycheck doesn't go very far. Their 19-month-old daughter Jennifer sleeps in her playpen and they've got a bassinet for the baby, John Andrew,

but it's still crowded. The trailer is also only heated by one small electric heater. Darthey's gas is temporarily shut off because of a problem with the gas heater.

Like Kenneth, Clifford has worked all his life and never had to ask for help before. Both men say they find it difficult to ask agencies like the Department of Human Resources (DHR) and the Salvation Army for assistance.

Clifford and Joyce went to the

Salvation Army to get free cheese on Tuesday morning, and were lucky enough to get some in the hour that the cheese lasted. While they were there, they asked about getting something for Jennifer for Christmas. She was one of 309 children on the Salvation Army's "toy list," who received toys Thursday.

Joyce said that her brother took them in willingly and was "glad to see the kids," but Ivey points out that living in such close quarters can get on peoples'

nerves, even if they are family. Kenneth and Clifford are typical of the recently laid-off workers across the United States. Whether they're laid off from welding, trucking, car manufacturing or a factory, the frustration and despair are the same.

Both men expressed hope the oilfields might "open up some," but they can't count on anything. The only thing they can count on is that come next week, or next month, they'll still have children to feed and clothe, and they'll still need a roof over their heads.

## Working... (continued from page 1)

Most of the restaurants will be closed on Christmas Day, but just in case there is someone who can't or doesn't want to cook for himself, two restaurants that will be open are the Sonic Drive In and Peking Chinese Restaurant.

Kathy Gardner, an employee at Sonic Drive In of Pampa on Hobart, said she doesn't mind working on Christmas Day.

Margo Chao, from Taiwan, is spending her first Christmas in the United States working at the Peking Chinese Restaurant in Coronado Center, which will be open for those who will want a full-service restaurant.

"I won't mind, if we are busy," she said, "but if we are not, I will be very disappointed because I had many invitations from friends to go be with them."

Humans aren't the only ones who get hungry on Christmas. The animals in the pet stores, at the animal control shelter, the cattle in the feed lots, and on the ranches will need to be fed.

Ela Fulks of B and J Tropical Fish, and Winnie Turner from The Pet Shop, said they will come in about an hour to feed the fish and puppies and their animals.

Pat Miller, at Fish and C. itters, said her kittens, sh. birds, reptiles, and bunnies will get their meals as usual on Christmas Day. "Some of the young ones will need to be fed every two or three hours," she said.

are two members of the Pampa Police Department who will be patrolling the streets Christmas Day.

Wallace and Cox agree that working on Christmas Day is just part of the job.

Policewoman Susan Ortega will be an acting supervisor on the 3-11 shift Christmas night. Being a supervisor is a new experience for her; she is looking forward to it.

The oilfield operations never shut down, so the companies who service the drilling operations and working wells will need to stay available.

"Due to our loyal customers, we're going to be open" and ready to work, said Vernon Watkins, vice president of United Mud Service Company.

"We're on call, if we get a call - we'll go!" said Welx dispatcher Mike Philips.

The bulk plant operators, time keepers, and dispatchers will be working; and the scheduled truck drivers will be on call said Doug McBride, supervisor in the FRAC department at Halliburton.

McBride will be working, too; "I've been in this business for 30 years, so it don't bother me," he said.

Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Trooper, Jerry Burgdorf, said everybody in the department will be in patrol cars out on the highways of the state, trying to keep people from killing themselves in auto accidents.

DPS officers will be working 11 hour shifts over the Christmas weekend; cracking down on drunk drivers, speeders and any other violation that could

cause an accident, in an effort to reduce the number of deaths on the highways.

"Operation Motorcade" began at 6 p.m. Thursday night and will continue through midnight Sunday, December 26. During that time, DPS predicts that 52 people will die on Texas highways.

That figure represents about one less living person every 90 minutes.

Burgdorf said working on Christmas is nothing new to him; he has worked every holiday in the 17 years he has been in law enforcement.

The firemen on shift B at the Pampa Fire Department will also be on duty Christmas Day, should they be needed.

Many of them will no doubt have similar feelings to fireman, driver, Odus Cochran.

Although he is on vacation this year, he said he will remember the Brunow Bldg. fire of last Christmas night, when two of his colleagues, Don Hendricks and Trent Bolin, were seriously injured while fighting the fire.

He said he will also remember other big fires that have taken place since he joined the fire department, but he will try not to think about them, and instead, enjoy the holidays and hope for no repeats.

Almost everyone who will be working this Christmas views his job as necessary and doesn't mind contributing to someone else's Merry Christmas.



I. C. U. nurse Monette Brando is giving Burt Huff of Miami some of her "special, loving care". (Staff photo by Julia Clark)



# Home Country

## Bankruptcy judge quits because Congress fails to resolve issue

DALLAS (AP) — When Congress adjourned this week without taking care of muddled questions concerning the nation's bankruptcy courts, one federal bankruptcy judge decided he'd had enough, a Dallas newspaper has reported.

In a copyright story in today's editions, the Dallas Morning News said U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Dean M. Gandy announced Thursday he's giving up his \$58,500-a-year job after 12 years of service to the Northern District of Texas.

The newspaper said Gandy plans to return to private legal practice, where he specialized in oil and gas law before accepting the federal judgeship in 1970.

Gandy, 56, said recent rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court — labeling the present bankruptcy system unconstitutional — have occurred at a time when bankruptcy cases are nearing an all-time high. As much as \$100 billion in property could be tied up in bankruptcy litigation, he estimated.

Gandy, who served this year as president of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, said he will step down next April.

His decision is final, Gandy said, even

if Congress makes the bankruptcy problem one of its top priorities when the 98th Session opens next month, as Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker have promised.

"I don't think it would be fair to my successor," Gandy said. "Someone would have to be selected soon to take over when I leave."

Last June, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out a 1978 law that broadened the powers of bankruptcy judges. Prior to the law, the judges had served as referees under the supervision of U.S. district court judges.

The high court ruled the law unconstitutional because it did not give the bankruptcy judges lifetime tenure and protection from salary cuts, but agreed to extend the deadline for its ruling until Dec. 24 to give Congress time to change the status of bankruptcy judges to lifetime tenure.

But Congress did not act, and the high court refused Thursday a request from the Reagan administration to grant Congress more time to settle the issue.

Gandy said the legal limbo left by the lame duck Congress will make many federal bankruptcy judges hesitant to

rule on any cases until the jurisdictional questions are resolved.

It is vital that the increased power of bankruptcy judges be protected because of the complexity of bankruptcy cases today, he said.

Gandy made known his resignation intentions in a letter written Wednesday, after Congress had adjourned without addressing the issue.

Gandy said he believes the issue became a political football in Congress because President Reagan would have been given the right to make 227 new judicial appointments to the bankruptcy courts when they were elevated in status.

"In effect, the bankruptcy judges are asking for something that could cost them their jobs," he said. "Many do not expect to receive the presidential appointments that this solution would require."

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon of Fort Worth said an emergency order has been issued that will allow bankruptcy judges to continue operating despite the legal muddle.

### Local Christmas spirit



The spirit of Christmas is expressed simply by this scene should be covered with snow by Christmas morning. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

## Two Mexican agents arrested in connection with car theft, bribe

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The arrest of two Mexican federal agents accused of stealing a car in El Paso and later offering to bribe Mexican police could test the new Mexican administration's vow to rid public offices of corruption, officials said.

"We certainly hope so," said El Paso Police Lt. Ronnie Stair. He said cars are often stolen from El Paso and taken to Mexico. "It's a real problem," he added.

Stair said another Mexican federal agent was arrested for car theft recently, but when El Paso police attempted to follow up on the case they were told the man had been released from jail.

"Nobody knew what happened," he said. "And it happens all the time."

Jose Luis Muade and Agustin Rueda Marez were arrested Thursday 13 miles south of here Thursday and are scheduled to be arraigned today in Juarez' federal court on four charges related to the theft, alleged bribe attempt and forgery of documents, officials said.

Mordida — the bite, or bribe — was earmarked for special attention Dec. 1 when new Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid assumed office. Corruption in public offices prevailed all too often in dealings from oil drilling contracts to fixing speeding tickets, officials said.

Police say about 400 autos — worth an estimated \$150,000 — have been stolen this year from El Paso, usually from shopping malls. Most cars end up in nearby Juarez, where thieves forge fake license tags and documents, then sell the cars to unsuspecting buyers at nearly 100 percent profit, Stair said.

"Either that, or they give them as gifts to officials to ensure their good standing with the Mexican bureaucrats," said Julio Sanchez, whose mother's car was stolen Wednesday.

After he heard about the theft, Sanchez drove to a Mexican checkpoint near Juarez and arrived shortly before he saw the 1980 Chrysler — in distinctive maroon with a specially designed interior drive by, said Stair.

When Sanchez approached the car to ask the occupants for change at a gas station, he noticed the vehicle's identification numbers on the dashboard were covered by a comb, Stair said.

"The car's Texas safety inspection sticker also had been scraped off, plates replaced and they already had Mexican papers showing title registration to it," Stair said.

Sanchez flagged down a state highway patrolman and reported the incident. When the patrolman and his chief questioned the car's occupants, the men inside offered the police and Sanchez a bribe, said Stair.

The officers arrested the men at gunpoint and confiscated the car.

Stair said the arrested agents in this case would not be extradited to El Paso, but would face charges under Mexican law.

## Interview of jury request appeal filed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court was asked Thursday to cancel a Texas judge's ruling that reporters can't interview the jurors who convicted three people in the murder of a federal judge.

Deputy Clerk Barry Seibling said the plea arrived as the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was closing for the holiday.

Seibling said the plea asked that the appeals court issue a command to U.S. District Judge William Sessions of San Antonio staying or vacating his order to The Associated Press and the El Paso Times.

Reporters wanted to talk to jurors because 10 of them were weeping in the jury box on Dec. 14 as their verdict was read in the crowded courtroom.

They convicted Charles V. Harrelson, Jo Ann Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., who was shot in the back outside his San Antonio apartment building.

Since the U.S. District Court's Rule 500-2 for the Western District of Texas forbids reporters to interview jurors, the El Paso Times and the AP filed a "motion of non-parties to interview jurors."

Sessions, who presided at the trial, denied the motion Wednesday. That set an appeal in motion, contending that the denial was a violation of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The order cuts reporters off from crucial sources of information, the appeal said.

Seibling said the petition for writ of mandamus, a legal term for an order, was submitted to the 5th circuit's emergency panel of three judges.

There was no indication when any action would be taken. The court is closed until Monday.

The plea asking that Sessions' ruling be cancelled said Rule 500-2 was obviously unconstitutional and it threatens the El Paso Times and the AP with irreparable harm because news grows stale rapidly.

## Miami gas rate increase is a surprise to town customers

By JEFF LANGLEY  
State Editor

MIAMI — As it did with a recent water rate increase, the Miami City Council approved a gas rate hike without first formally telling the citizens that it planned to take the action.

Under state utilities regulations, a city is required to publish a notice of a proposal to raise a utility rate, once per week on four successive weeks, in a newspaper of general circulation, according to a spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin. The notice must be published prior to a new rate's approval, the spokesman said.

The railroad commission regulates natural gas rates in the state. Other utilities are regulated by the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

A spokesman for the utilities division of the railroad commission in Austin, G.H. "Sonny" Hollub, said there are no exceptions to the state rules requiring that a proposed rate be published four times prior to its adoption.

The ordinance announcing the Miami rate hike was published in The Pampa News just once, December 21.

The new natural - gas rate for customers in Miami, which was granted to Consolidated Utilities, will increase the price of natural gas here 83 cents for each thousand cubic feet.

Under the new rates, the net charge for the first MCF (1,000 cubic feet) used per month is \$8.33. The gross charge for the first MCF is \$9.16. For each MCF used per month thereafter, the net charge is \$6.09. The gross charge after

the first MCF is 6.70.

"Net charge" is the price charged, if a gas bill is paid by the 15th of the month in which it is due. "Gross charge" is the price a customer must pay, if a bill is paid after the 15th.

The new rates will be included and effective on bills which customers receive January 1.

The council approved the increase at the same meeting this month when the issue was first introduced.

"The rule requiring that each ordinance be read at three separate meetings of the city council is hereby waived, since the mayor has declared an emergency and necessity to exist for the passing of this ordinance; and therefore this ordinance is passed finally on the date of its introduction and shall take effect and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passing," says a legal notice announcing the new gas rate in Miami.

Mayor Tom O'Loughlin and City Secretary Evelyn Heare Thursday were unavailable for comment about the new gas rate.

Consolidated Utilities also operates the city water system, and it was also granted a water - rate increase last month.

Effective December 1, Consolidated Utilities was granted a water - rate increase of 43 cents per 1,000 gallons used per month.

The water - rate hike was also approved as an "emergency" measure, and it was also granted by the council during the same meeting at which it

was first proposed.

The company which provides both water and natural gas in Miami is owned and operated by Bill Wiley of Miami.

When he was previously asked about the earlier water - rate increase, O'Loughlin said the "emergency" was Wiley's need to be reimbursed for improvements made to the water system.

Wiley confirmed the information about the natural - gas price increase Thursday, but he said he could not provide specific figures about the rates, because his staff is gone for the Christmas holidays.

"I can't give you the figures off the top of my head. We operate in several towns. All of my people are gone until after Christmas," Wiley said.

Also included in the list of new price increases approved this month are cost increases for gas - meter deposits, and water and gas connections, disconnections and reconstructions. — The gas - meter connection deposit was approved at \$40.

— A \$10 fee for water connections, disconnections and reconstructions was approved.

— A \$10 fee for gas connections, disconnections and reconstructions was also approved by the Miami City Council.

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford said the Pampa City Commissioners normally call for public hearings and also input anytime a local utility company asks for a rate increase.

## Retroactive gas hike at McLean

Like the voice of Christmas Past, a retroactive price hike for natural gas may come back to haunt customers' pocketbooks in McLean.

The McLean City Council last week approved higher rates for natural gas, and the price hike is retroactive to December 1.

For customers inside McLean, the new gas rates are \$8.50 for the first two MCF (2,000 cubic feet) used per month. For each MCF, or 1,000 cubic feet, thereafter, the price is \$4.30.

For customers outside the city limits, the charges are \$9 for the first two MCF used per month, and \$4.55 for each MCF thereafter.

For schools on the McLean system, the new prices are \$4.30 for the first two MCF and \$4.55 for each MCF thereafter.

The council members said they approved the rate hikes because the town's supplier, El Paso Natural Gas Company, increased its prices.

## Weather varied in Texas today

By The Associated Press

A new rash of severe weather was forecast for Texas today as the possibility of a white Christmas hovered over the Panhandle and South Plains.

A tornado watch was posted for North Central and Northeast Texas, while a flash flood watch was issued for far eastern and northeastern portions of the state.

Moderate to heavy thunderstorms moved across North Central and Northeast Texas last night, bringing heavy rains, strong winds and hail to some areas.

Showers dotted wide sections of the state early today. Fog and low clouds were noted over South Texas. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were the rule elsewhere.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 37 at Marfa to 71 at Houston.

Winds over the state were from the south and southwest at 15 to 25 mph.

The forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of the state through Saturday. Snow, with accumulations of one to three inches, was possible tonight and Saturday over the Panhandle and South Plains.

## Third victim identified

HOUSTON (AP) — A 23-year-old construction worker from Rosenberg was identified Wednesday as the third victim of an explosion at a gas well near Bleiberville in Austin County.

The dead man was identified by officials of T-T Construction Co. of Tomball as Elias Garcia.

He and two others, Jose Martinez, 26, of Rosenberg, and Jo Tonorio Jr., 39, of Tomball, were killed when a welder's spark ignited fumes in a gas condensate tank being installed Tuesday on a gas well near Bleiberville, a Southeast Texas town.

Two men injured in the explosion, B. M. Burns Jr., 23, construction supervisor for Exxon, and Don Rutherford, 51, Magnolia, Texas, were in critical condition from burns over more than half their bodies. They are being treated at the ward of John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Tonorio and Garcia were pronounced dead at the scene. Martinez died later at a Houston hospital.

Another man treated for burns has been released from Bellville hospital.

All of the dead and injured except Burns worked for T Construction Co. of Tomball.



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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## A Christmas story

When the various charitable organizations ask me for a contribution to help the needy on Christmas, I'm a soft touch. And there's a reason why, too.

Years ago there was a young family living outside my home village of Talkeetna, Alaska, who were having special problems. The husband had left a job in Anchorage to build a home in the woods, as many young people were doing in the early 1970s. This young couple had dreamed of living fairly self-sufficiently in the forest, searching, as many were then, of finding peace and contentment away from the rat race, and of having a home of their own forever.

They took with them to the woods an income of \$40 per month, two small tents, some sleeping bags, an ax, a rifle, some rope, and the usual camping gear that goes along with a long stay in the forest.

That was a particularly rainy summer, I recall, and this family, along with many others, found building with spruce logs rough and slow going. But after four months of work, the young couple moved into a tiny 12 by 12 log cabin some 12 miles north of the village along the Susitna River.

A little more than one year later, a little redheaded daughter was born to them.

Now this family was what many of us might consider an unlikely group to be playing Daniel Boone in Alaska's wilderness.

The wife was a college graduate from a big city who had worked as a social worker, the husband was a man who had spent most of his adult years behind a desk, and the baby girl was a baby girl.

But strangely enough, bush life seemed to suit them, and before too long the tiny cabin grew into a larger one, some pretty curtains hung on the plastic sheeting windows, and a garden appeared in a forest clearing on their five acres.

It sounds idyllic, but this little family discovered what many others learned who tried it, that money is a necessity.

The husband worked seasonally as a big-game guide during hunting season, which meant being gone for

months at a time from his family. The money was sufficient, but being seasonal, it meant some real thin times between fall and spring. Neither the man nor the woman had lived in poverty before, but this was it, sure enough. Something, they decided, had to be done.

What they did was start a small business on a shoestring basis. No money down. Their reputations alone started this business in the tiny community of about 125 people at the base of Mt. McKinley. All they had going for them was a willingness to work hard, good reputations, and something akin to a fierce desire to succeed.

And I guess you could say the little business succeeded, but they didn't. When all the bills were paid, the family was left with little for food, and almost nothing for clothes. It would have been easy at this point to give it up and go to the city and find jobs, but fools and innocents find determination somewhere and keep going.

Then came Christmas. It was going to be a bleak one. What presents there were for the little girl would have to come by mail from far-off relatives, or were handmade by her parents.

One night just before Christmas, a small delegation from the village called on them and brought with them some toys and two large boxes of groceries. A huge frozen turkey topped it off. At that time, there was nothing in the house to serve these guests but some oatmeal and coffee, but the villagers didn't mind, and judiciously looked the other way when the tears began.

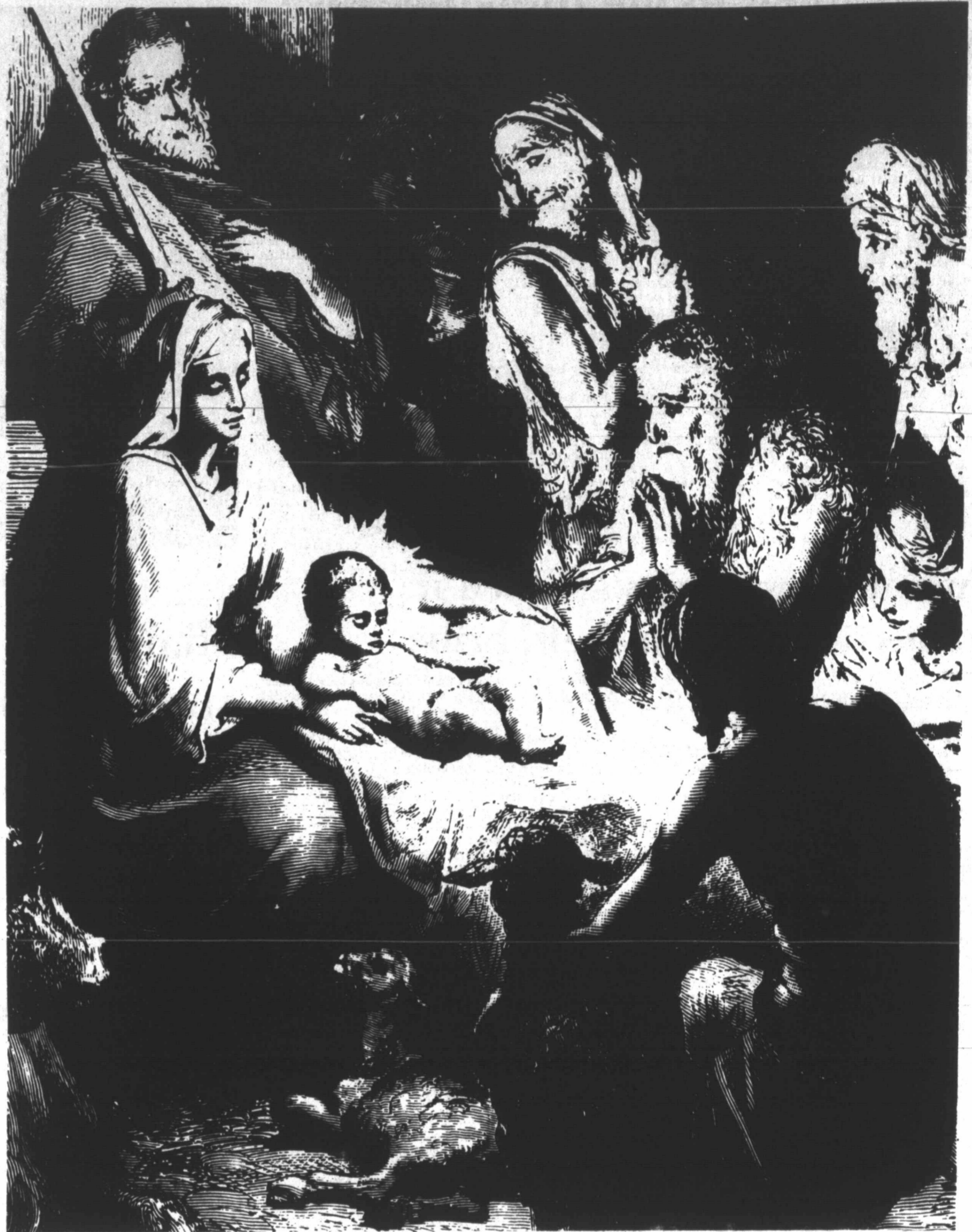
I was there in that cabin that night, just before Christmas, and I've never been able to forget that.

And it still brings tears to my eyes when I think of that big teddy bear in the one box for that little girl. Because that was my family that Christmas, and I swore then and there no one would ever be turned down for help if there was anything I could do about it.

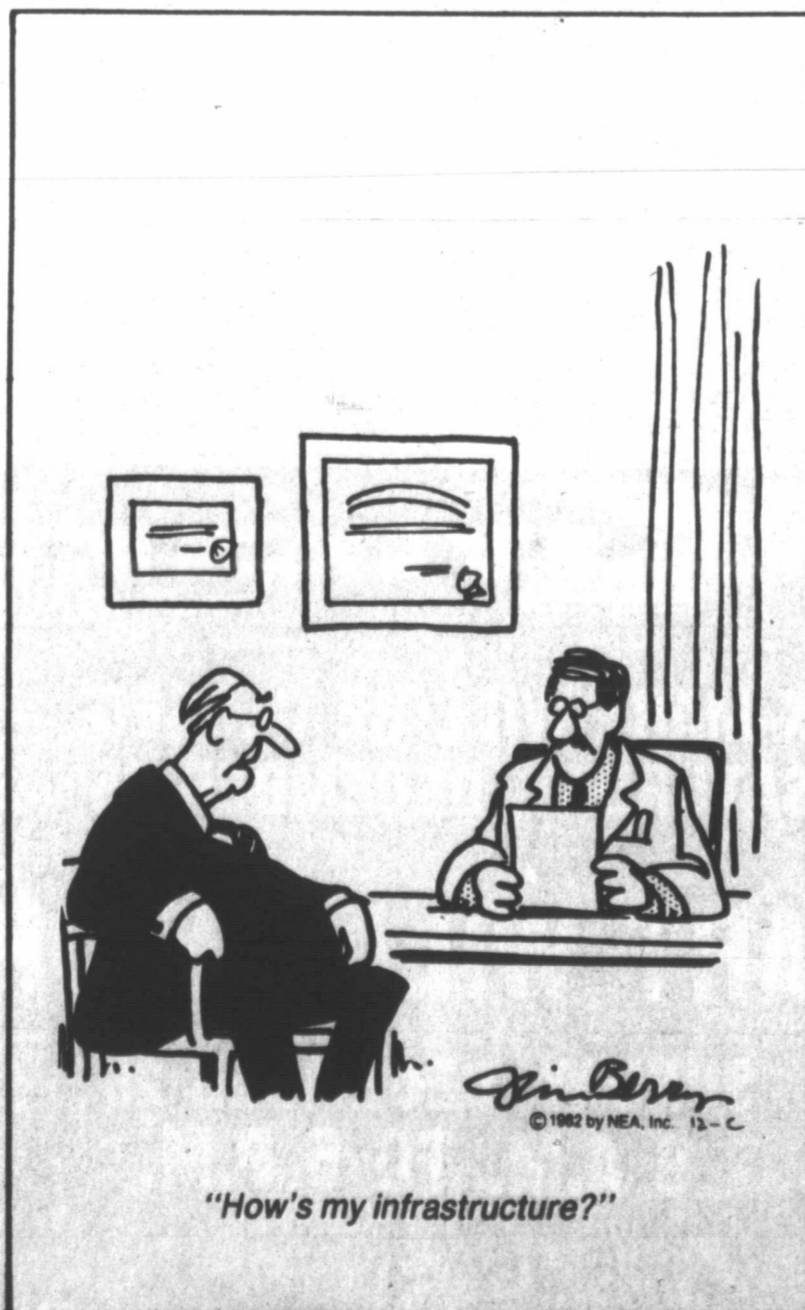
Charity and love too often are just words until we find ourselves on the receiving end.

Merry Christmas.

—Anthony Randles



## Berry's World



## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1982. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 24, 1814, the War of 1812 ended when the United States and Britain signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium.

On this date:  
In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1924, Albania was proclaimed a republic.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that General Dwight Eisenhower would command Allied forces in the invasion of Europe in World War Two.

In 1968, Apollo VIII astronauts circling the moon sent back a Christmas Eve prayer for peace.

Ten years ago: The United States halted its intensive bombing of North

Vietnam as part of a Christmas cease-fire in the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: It was announced that President Carter would meet in Tehran with Jordan's King Hussein to try to persuade him to join the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

One year ago: Polish leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski denied that hundreds of Poles had been killed or held in inhumane conditions since the imposition of martial law.

Today's birthday: Ballet company director Robert Joffrey is 52 years old.

Thought for today: "It is when the holiday is over that we begin to enjoy it." — A.G. Gardiner, English journalist (1865-1946).

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## Moscow's freeze aim

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Leaders of the nuclear freeze campaign in the U.S. are furious that President Reagan has branded the movement as inspired by foreign forces. However, the evidence fully supports the President.

Support for that charge is appearing in a number of studies and reports being issued by think tanks and other scholarly organizations. One of the most interesting pieces of documentation is a report by Edward J. Walsh of the U.S. Industrial Council Educational Foundation. The report is entitled "Trends On The Left - Anti-Business Attitudes In the U.S."

Mr. Walsh has written for a number of serious journals including Barron's Financial Weekly, American Spectator, and Chronicles of Culture. The history of the nuclear freeze campaign is presented in his report. The following is an excerpt from Mr. Walsh's analysis:

"In November, 1981, the Washington Post reported that British communists and members of the extreme - left Socialist Workers Party are among the national leaders of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. In West Germany, the Communist Party and Communist-linked German Union for

Peace are in the forefront of the disarmament movement.

"One of the most active groups in promoting the disarmament movement in Europe has been the World Peace Council, which operates in the U.S. through an affiliate, the U.S. Peace Council. The WPC is a Soviet front organization, founded in Paris in 1949 but later expelled from France and from Austria. As reported by freelance writer Rael Jean Isaac, the WPC's purpose is "to identify the Soviet Union as the world's chief force for peace among Third World countries, and to manipulate Western opinion."

"Other organizations that entered the campaign for the freeze in the United States include Clergy and Laity Concerned, the War Resisters League, the American Friends Service Committee, and many others. Most of these groups were established during the heyday of Vietnam War protest."

Mr. Walsh offers additional documentation as to the leftist origins of the nuclear freeze campaign.

As a nuclear freeze is a Soviet goal in arms negotiations, it isn't surprising that Moscow launched the freeze campaign in Europe and the United States.



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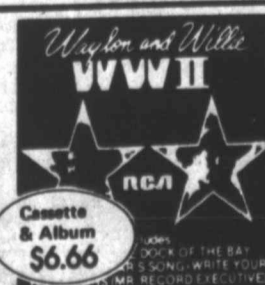
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**Gena on Genealogy**

By GENA WALLS

Merry Christmas! Have you decorated a tree for the holidays? Did it look a little bare before the ornaments were placed on the limbs? Families are like trees — not all the branches are perfect — but the total view is a wondrous sight to behold. When compiling your family history, think of each member as a branch of the tree and the details as leaves. Naturally, the more leaves and branches, the prettier the tree. Researchers might be interested in the latest issue of the National Genealogical Society's newsletter since it contains a list of family publications in various parts of the country.

Some of the publications are: The Emery Family Research Association, Reynolds - Curry Family Research Record, Stauffer Ancestors from Northampton Co., Penn., to Ohio, the Lott Family Newsletter, Caldwell County, N. C. Marriages 1841 - 1872, Sketches about Langfords, Pioneering with the Beville and Related Families in South Carolina, Georgia and

Florida.

Most family publications charge just enough to cover the cost of printing and mailing and offer an excellent source of material. Queries are usually published free to subscribers and a minima charge to other people. Try a newsletter for contact with people working on the same lineage. You might find your missing link and, I am sure, will make a new friend. A special "Thank you" to Hazel Clark for the material she donated to the library. It has not been placed on the shelf as yet, but as soon as it is catalogued, it will be available for your use at the library. Do you have material you are no longer using that you would like to donate?

Do you have a question or query you would like some help in solving? If so, write me at 1601 W. Somerville No. 305, Pampa or in care of The Pampa News, P. O. Box 2198, Pampa. If you wish a response other than in the column, include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Best wishes for 1983 to you and your family. May your family tree grow successfully and you find all your "missing" ancestors.

**FAMILY CRAFTS**

by Chris and Janet Beckett

We were conversing with a very young lady a few weeks ago, concerning the relative merits and shortcomings of various dolls currently on the market. There are lots to choose from, according to our young expert, but none quite seem to hit the spot in the lovable market.

She said that although crying, wetting, talking and glamorous dolls are certainly nothing to turn one's young nose up at, what is really needed is a "knock-your-socks-off, soft lovable, cuddly, cute" doll.

And so, a week later, Becky was "born" in the sewing room, and our young doll consultant has been hugging and cuddling to her heart's content ever since.

You can make your own version of Becky quite easily. Her body, about 22 inches tall, is made of unbleached muslin stuffed with polyester fiberfill. The head, torso, arms and legs are made and stuffed separately, then securely stitched together using a long needle and heavy thread, so her soft joints are moveable.

Becky's facial features are created in counted cross-stitch. This is probably the simplest of the yarn-crafts, consisting of a series of adjacent "x" shaped stitches performed on special, loose-woven cloth. Just plot out and stitch the features on a 12-inch square of 14-count, ivory-colored Aida cloth, then cut the cloth to shape and stitch it over the stuffed head.

You'll need three skeins of heavy, pale yellow rug yarn for hair. Make lots of ringlet curls to cover the entire head, except for the face, of course, and use satin ribbon bows to tie together some straight strands of yarn, to make the pigtail.

The dress that we made for Becky is a simple, loose-fitting one. The full skirt section, trimmed in wide eyelet at the hem, is gathered onto a straight yoke. Puffy sleeves, which are gathered near the ends with elastic thread and finished with eyelet trim, are set into the yoke. We chose pink gingham for the dress and for a pair of baggy, lace-trimmed bloomers.

We made a large over-collar from a double layer of white seersucker, and trimmed it with wide eyelet at the lower edge, and with narrow eyelet trim, are set into the yoke. We chose pink gingham for the dress, and for a pair of baggy, lace-trimmed bloomers.

We made a large over-collar from a double layer of white seersucker and trimmed it with wide eyelet at the lower edge and with narrow eyelet at the neck edge. It has a 2-inch-wide strip of Aida cloth attached across the front with "I love you," and some tiny flowers cross-stitched in red and pink.

You can make a pair of slippers for your Becky doll from scraps of pink fabric and trim them with lace and satin ribbon ties. Or simply use a pair of outgrown baby booties.

We added a few finishing touches. By stitching one or two times through each knee, we created "dimples" and then put some color on the knee caps with powdered cheek blusher. Use a needle and heavy thread to soft-sculpture fingers on each hand.

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Dear Abby

Her sense of direction leads her to the altar

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like much of a problem, but at the moment it's monumental.

I am engaged to marry a wonderful young man I met four months ago. We have everything in common (interests, ethnic backgrounds, religion, etc.), and more important, we really love each other.

We met when I came to this town and was looking for a building. I was told it was two blocks south of Third Street. My sense of direction is not very reliable, so I approached a nice-looking young man who was walking in my direction, and I politely asked him which way was south.

He smiled pleasantly, said that he was walking south too, and offered to walk me to my destination. In less than 10 minutes we realized we liked each other enough to strike up an acquaintance. And you know the rest.

The problem: When people ask me how I met my fiance, what do I say?

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DEAR BUSHING: Tell them you picked him up on a street corner. They'll never believe you.

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to appeal to all your teen-age readers: I am a 19-year-old housewife. I have been married for 10 months and have an 8-month-old baby.

I got pregnant when I was 18 and had to get married before I was really ready for all the responsibilities that went with it.

I love my husband and baby, but it's not easy. The responsibilities are unreal. I never appreciated my parents more than I do now. I never realized how good I had it before I became a wife and mother.

So, listen to me, all you teen-agers. Don't try to grow up too fast. Listen to your parents. They have only your best interests at heart.

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DEAR IMPATIENT: Thanks for a very important message.

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DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of wisdom to help promote reading in young people?

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### Candlelight Service tonight at First Presbyterian Church

The annual Candlelight Service of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will be in the church sanctuary at 11:30 tonight.

Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor, will give the Christmas meditation along with scripture readings.

This is a service of carols and candles on the eve of Christ's birth. The congregation will share in a candle service symbolizing the outreach of the gospel.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and the Hand Bell Choir.

The public is invited to attend the special service.

### Meltons to take biblical tour

Dr. and Mrs. C.B. Melton of Pampa are included in the 31 persons who will depart Jan. 11 on the sixth annual Holy Land pilgrimage of J. Frank Peery, pastor of Tullia's First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Melton is district superintendent of the Pampa District of the Methodist Church.

Other area residents making the tour are Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Holland of Canadian.

The tour theme is "Jesus, His Life, His Time, His Land, His Hebrew Faith." Lectures from Biblical scholars and archaeologists are scheduled for each day.

### Klan thrives in bad times

By George R. Plagenz

In 1926 the Ku Klux Klan was at the height of its power. Its membership was close to 4 million.

Then the Klan's influence began to fade. Prosperity, the decline of postwar hysterics and adverse reaction to numerous acts of violence were the main reasons.

A revival occurred after World War II in opposition to the government's liberal stand on desegregation and civil liberties. Kidnappings and floggings were resorted to by the Klan under the guise of protecting society from immorality and corruption.

But state and federal governments counterattacked vigorously. Anti-mask laws were passed and the Lindbergh kidnap law was invoked. Membership dropped to 20,000, an all-time low.

Today the Klan is said to be girding for another revival — this time as a result of the recession.

"When people have jobs," says a Klan leader, "they go to work, come home, watch TV, drink beer and go to work again. They don't worry about the government."

"But when there are layoffs, they start to ask, 'What's happening to this country?'"

To put it another way, the Klan flourishes in times of tension and uncertainty when people feel that radical measures are justified by the threatening social situation.

This time, as in the past, the Klan can expect opposition. Last month a planned rally in Washington precipitated a violent reaction. The melee made the front page of newspapers across the country.

The Ku Klux Klan was begun as a social club in 1866 in Pulaski, Tenn., by six young men with nothing better to do after the war than put on disguises, engage in horseplay and hold secret initiations. They adopted the name Ku Klux Klan from the Greek word for circle — kuklos.

Dressed in hooded white robes, they accidentally discovered that their antics and nocturnal rides frightened the Negroes. Somebody then got the idea that this would be a good way to control the recently emancipated blacks.

The Klan idea grew. Societies were formed throughout the South. Many resorted to violence and became bands of outlaws. Things got so out of control that in 1869 the Klan was disbanded.

It was revived in 1915 by a Georgia preacher, William J. Simmons, as a society devoted to the protection of womanhood and the maintenance of white Protestant supremacy. To its earlier hostility to Negroes, it added an anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-foreign bias. (Catholics today are sought for membership because, according to one Klansman, they have "proved their patriotism to this country.")

Made up mostly of religious fundamentalists, super-patriots and white supremacists, the new Klan became the enforcer of a small-town version of the Ten Commandments.

Since the Klan is a secret society, membership lists are not available. But one study, published in the American Journal of Sociology, showed klansmen come primarily from the "upper rungs of the working class and the lower rungs of the middle class. Thus their status is uncertain and they are insecure."

The study added that they "generally lack the resources, skills and education necessary to improve their life chances."

Thwarted in progressing toward the success goals of American society, the klansman "seizes upon the symbols of 100 percent Americanism and his membership in the white race and elevates these out of proportion." The exaggerated emphasis given to symbols and nomenclature (Imperial Wizard, Grand Dragon, Grand Titan, Exalted Cyclops, etc.) "provokes the klansman with the status he otherwise lacks."

Frustrated in his hopes to advance higher in society, the klansman "easily comes to see himself as the victim of inscrutable conspiracies and enemies — e.g., Jews, Communists, the big-city press."

### Commercialism irks Santa

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Santa Claus, that jolly, bewhiskered old philanthropist to the young, says he's disgusted with all the commercialism that clutters up Christmas, but that he can't stop it.

"It makes my temperature go to about 120," he said in a fancied interview in his workshop home at the North Pole before making his world-girdling rounds Friday night.

Puffing on his pipe, he sighed sadly about the flood of pictures of him used to whomp up advertising pitches and the "phony guys that dress up like me to hawk their stuff on the tube. It's repulsive."

"But I'm not responsible for how much they corrupt my image," he said in conjectured comments to U. S. Catholic, a monthly magazine published in Chicago by the Claretian Fathers and Brothers.

"Don't try to pin the materialism of your nation on me," he said. "Fortunately there are still millions — kids mostly — who keep my image clean."

He said they "know I stand for giving selflessly" and "think of me as a person who gives bounteously and without asking for anything in return except affection."

Ask if that impression wasn't a bit god-like, he stroked the side of his red nose, grinning. "Exactly. Precisely. Think about kids. They need something to hang on to, a face, a body, someone."

"They can't grasp abstractions and vague notions of God. So they look to me. Many of them think of God as looking like Santa — benevolent, giving, trustworthy ... and loving without exception."

Santa noted that all his many names have religious implications, that Santa Claus derives from a slurring of St. Nicholas, that Father Christmas has priestly connotations, that Kris Kringle stems from a German expression meaning Christ-child.

"Whatever people call me, it's a compliment," he laughed, shaking like jelly.

Magazine staffer James Brieg says he asked if it wasn't dangerous for children to "think of God as being like you" because when they found out about him, they might think "of God as a phony."

"Patting his ample girth, Santa said it was up to parents to 'replace me with something more' as children get older. But 'some parents like to get off easy,' he added.

"They like to use me and my friend, the Easter Bunny, to get out of talking about religion and God with their youngsters. And when they stop using us, they leave a vacuum... But if parents step in, that vacuum can be filled with ... a new idea of God, one that suits the kids' age."

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in the highest,  
and on earth  
peace, goodwill  
toward men.**

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Getting Physical



Chaminade's Tony Randolph attempts to edge Virginia's Ralph Sampson (left) out of the play as Chaminade upset the No. 1 Cavaliers, 77-72, Thursday night in Honolulu. (AP Laserphoto)

Chaminade upsets Virginia

HONOLULU (AP) — What might well be the biggest upset in the history of college basketball took place in a gymnasium in Hawaii with each team relying on centers who were high school adversaries in Virginia. The scene seems improbable — but it's not nearly as improbable as the final score.

Chaminade, a school with an enrollment of 900 students and a reputation as a small college powerhouse, defeated the nation's No. 1-ranked team, the Virginia Cavaliers, 77-72, Thursday night as Chaminade's Tony Randolph, a native of Staunton, Va., outdueled Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, a two-time Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year from Harrisonburg, Va.

Randolph, who gave away eight inches to Sampson, knew his opponent well. The two faced each other five times in their high school careers, as well as many times on the playgrounds of their hometowns, and it took a game played 3,000 miles away from home for Randolph to finally emerge the victor.

"I grew up with Ralph Sampson and knew him well," said the sophomore who led all scorers with 19 points, most coming on long jumpers. "They were our arch rivals in high school. I was worried that he might have changed, but he didn't — except that he was a little more physical."

What did change for Randolph was the outcome of the game. In their previous meetings, Sampson and his Harrisonburg

High School teammates emerged victorious over Randolph and his Robert E. Lee High School teammates.

"I knew I couldn't handle him inside," said Randolph. "So I took him outside. He was letting me have that 19-foot jumper."

The man who brought Randolph and his 19-foot jumpers to Chaminade, Coach Merv Lopes, called Randolph the key to the "biggest upset in college basketball history."

"Not too many people get to beat the No. 1 team in the nation. It's really amazing what human beings can do. What we did tonight was simply amazing," the San Jose State graduate said. "Randolph was the key, he started it all up for us with his outside shooting."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland, whose team lost for the first time in nine games this season, blamed the Cavaliers' inability to hit the outside shot as the key to what he called an upset that "ranks up there with the biggest."

"They packed the lanes tight on us," Holland said of the Silverswords' matchup zone defense. "They made us take perimeter shots and we missed a lot of easy shots and just couldn't put the ball in the hole. When you're not playing well on offense, your defense has to come through for you and we just didn't do well enough to stop them."

Chaminade, ranked No. 4 by the NAIA, iced the victory with some solid foul shooting from guards Tim Dunham and Mark Wells.

Sports Scene

NFL Roundup

Super Bowl champs face elimination

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

It's fourth and long for the San Francisco 49ers.

"Our guys are down," says 49er quarterback Joe Montana. "It's a hard feeling — realizing we're almost out of it. We'll show up for the last two games, though. We still have our pride to play for."

The 49ers have made a dramatic turnaround since winning last year's Super Bowl and finishing with a 13-3 record. The 49ers have won only two of their seven games so far in this strike-shortened National Football League season. And Sunday, they could be mathematically eliminated if they lose to the Kansas City Chiefs.

"As lousy as we're playing, if we backed into the playoffs by some miracle, we would only embarrass ourselves," says Keith Fahnhorst, the 49ers' offensive tackle.

The slide has been tough on

the 49ers, who last year stunned the football world and made their coach, Bill Walsh, a household word by bouncing out of nowhere to win the Super Bowl. Walsh says complacency has been his team's downfall in 1982.

San Francisco's losses have been mostly close ones this year, until the Atlanta Falcons whipped them 17-7 a week ago. The Chiefs, also 2-5, won last Sunday for the first time since the season resumed, using several big plays on defense to blast the Denver Broncos 37-16.

In other NFL games Sunday, it will be: New England, 4-3, at Pittsburgh, 4-3; the New York Jets, 5-2, at Minnesota, 4-3; Green Bay, 4-2-1, at Atlanta, 5-2; San Francisco, 2-5, at Kansas City, 2-5; Cleveland, 3-4, at Houston, 1-6; Washington, 6-1, at New Orleans, 3-4; Philadelphia, 2-5, at Dallas, 6-1; Denver, 2-5, at the Los

Angeles Raiders, 6-1; Chicago, 2-5, at the Los Angeles Rams, 1-6; Detroit, 3-4, at Tampa Bay, 3-4; the New York Giants, 3-4, at St. Louis, 4-3; Baltimore, 0-6-1, at San Diego, 5-2, and Seattle, 3-4, at Cincinnati, 5-2.

Monday night's nationally televised game will be Buffalo, 4-3, at Miami, 5-2.

With only two weeks remaining in the abbreviated regular season and the playoff format expanded from 10 to 16 teams — eight from both the National and American Conferences — only four clubs have clinched berths in the postseason competition. They are the Raiders in the AFC, and Dallas, Washington, and Atlanta in the NFC.

The 11 teams in the NFC that have not qualified for the playoffs all are mathematically alive, while only Denver, Houston and Baltimore have been

eliminated in the AFC. Although Denver has the same record as Kansas City in the AFC, the Broncos cannot make the playoffs because of a tie-breaking procedure.

The Patriots, meanwhile, are playing like a team possessed. New England, which "earned" the NFL's No. 1 draft choice last year after posting a 2-14 record, are in strong contention for a playoff berth in the American Conference.

In their past two games, the Patriots have blanked Miami 3-0 and Seattle 16-0, and have a chance to pull off their third straight shutout Sunday at Pittsburgh. Ironically, the last NFL team to register three straight shutouts was Pittsburgh, in 1976.

The Patriots' performances this season have been surprising in view of their problems on the field last year and their off-the-field

difficulties this season.

"Half the players want to get out of here," said one Patriots' player, who asked not to be identified.

The players' discontent has been directed at Ron Meyer, in his first year as head coach. They have expressed unhappiness with recent fines, the coaching staff's alleged lack of interest in their strategy suggestions and strict rules. In the past two weeks, Meyer has fined veteran fullback Sam Cunningham, running back Vagas Ferguson and an unidentified rookie.

"I don't go around looking to play gestic at all," said Meyer. "I'm here to coach football."

The Jets, seeking to clinch an AFC playoff berth for the second year in a row, can do it by winning one of their two remaining games. Their first shot will be Sunday at Minnesota.

Cowboys' Dorsett hospitalized with chest pains

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett's older brother died of a heart attack at the age of 27, and the Dallas Cowboys running back admits "it scared the hell out of me" when he awoke early Thursday morning with chest pains.

"My mind started thinking crazy things. I was thinking about all kinds of things. I had my wife call the emergency

room (at the hospital). I told her something was wrong with my heart. I thought I was having a heart attack," Dorsett said later in the day.

Doctors at Plano General Hospital in a suburb north of Dallas were waiting when Dorsett's wife, Julie, drove up with him about 2 a.m. Thursday. They examined him and sent him home about 4 a.m. after diagnosing his

problem as muscle spasms from his chest.

Dorsett, 28, had been having back pains since the Houston game two weeks ago, when defensive back Greg Stenrick speared him. Doctors told him the muscle spasms from his back apparently transferred to his chest sometime during the night.

He was held out of practice

Thursday, but team trainers said Dorsett would be ready to play Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

But Dorsett said he would hesitate to play if he feels the same pain.

"I think I would be too scared to. It would have to get better," he said. After doctors sent him home from the hospital, he was able to get back to sleep, but "I woke

up in the morning and it still hurt. Every now and then it still hurts."

The pain scared him, he said.

"I'm not in the medical field. I didn't know what it was. I don't have a history of heart problems."

Dorsett was 14 when Melvin, the oldest of his four brothers, died at home of the heart attack, and Dorsett was admittedly shaken by it.

JUCO passing whiz to play for Trojans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Saying "You can't buy a better education than USC," Tim Green, the most prolific passer in junior college history, will be playing football for the University of Southern California instead of Oklahoma.

Green, who passed for more than 5,000 yards and 49 touchdowns the last two years at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif., also said he wasn't convinced Oklahoma was going to develop its passing game.

He had narrowed his choices to the Trojans and Sooners after visiting the Oklahoma campus in Norman last weekend.

Oklahoma offensive coach Merv Johnson said the school did not announce the decision

because the NCAA does not allow them to make announcements until after letters of intent have been signed.

The 6-1, 195-pound quarterback told The Daily Oklahoman he made a list of each school's good and bad points before making a decision.

"OU had seven good things and three bad ones. USC was eight and two," he told the newspaper.

The left-handed passer said a mark in USC's favor was its quality of education, while what hurt Oklahoma most was the fact the school did not convince him it was serious about improving its passing game, a claim Johnson denied.

"I really liked Oklahoma...I almost verbally

committed while I was there. But I think of where I want to be in the long run 10 years from now, where I want to live and I think this is the best place for me," Green said.

As a junior college player, Green became eligible to sign a letter of intent Dec. 15. He said he informed coaches from both schools of his decision Tuesday night and planned to sign the letter soon.

Green said Oklahoma's coaches failed to convince him they were making a serious commitment to a passing game. The Sooners threw 109 passes this season, while the Trojans tried 286.

"Just talking to the coaches, I didn't seem as important to their offense as I will be at USC. They're really Marcus Dupree, Marcus

Dupree. I think that would have been a great combination, he's gonna be a star for the next three years and a Heisman Trophy candidate probably next year. I just didn't feel they were that interested in a passer."

"They were really basic. To be honest, I probably know more packages about passing than they do. I probably have a lot to offer them, but I just didn't think they were that serious about it."

Johnson said he didn't think Green's comments were "anything we need to answer. Green's said a lot of things in the last couple of weeks."

"I think anyone who knows much about our program—the way we are recruiting—knows what direction we are headed in."

Johnson said.

Asked if he meant increased emphasis on the passing game, the coach said, "Yes. Definitely."

Johnson said Oklahoma still is looking at a group of junior college passers as well as high school quarterbacks David Vickers of Tulsa Hale and Kyle Irvin of Union.

Danny Bradley will be the Sooners' only experienced quarterback next fall and, as a sophomore, he played sparingly behind Kelly Phelps this season, rushing 31 times for 156 yards and completing nine of 17 yards for 144 yards and two interceptions.

Southern Cal beat OU, 12-0, this season behind quarterback Sean Salisbury, who is uncertain for 1983 because of knee problems.

Four Lakers lead balloting for NBA Western All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Four members of the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers lead in the voting for the Western Conference team in the National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers leads all Western Conference players with 131,849 votes and holds a huge lead over Seattle's Jack Sikma, who has 63,498.

Los Angeles' guards Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Norm Nixon, are the backcourt leaders. Johnson has 120,557 and Nixon

86,166. San Antonio's George Gervin, a starter in each of the last five All-Star games, slipped to third with 79,391.

Jamaal Wilkes of the Lakers leads all forwards with 94,649 with Maurice Lucas of Phoenix taking over second place at 72,463. Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz, the NBA's leading scorer, is third with 62,702.

Voting continues through Jan. 15 for the game which will be played Sunday, Feb. 13 in Los Angeles.

Red River opens entire ski area

RED RIVER, N.M.—All lifts are operating and all ski runs are open at the Red River Ski Area, with some 38 inches of snow measured at both the top and base of the mountain.

Snow depth at midway on the mountain averages 32 inches of packed powder with more snow predicted for the area this week.

Drew Judycki, area manager, said the outlook for a great ski season this year is tremendous.

"We have the best early winter skiing on the mountain than we've had in years," Judycki said. "With a combination of good early snow, cold temperatures and our total area snowmaking capabilities, we've got a three-foot base of packed powder to build on for the rest of the season," he added.

Lots of snow in the Carson National Forest surrounding the ski village has also provided the cross country ski and snowmobile fans with an early start on their winter sports.

Ron Hansard, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is also optimistic about the season.

"Reservations are picking up every day, with only a few vacancies remaining for the year-end holiday season," he said.

Daily snow and road reports along with other information can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce Ski Hotline at (505) 754-2366.

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Pampa bowling roundup

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1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Skeeter's; High Series-Sandra Reagan 538; High Game-Sandra Reagan 212.
- HARVESTER MEN**  
1. B & L Tank Truck; 2. Jo-Le Enterprises; High Series- Joe Fox 664; High Game-Joe Fox 243.
- WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED**  
1. Bill's Campers; 2. N.L. McCullough; High Series-Kerry Parsley 582 and Vickie

- Blackman 505; High Game-Vickie Blackman 199.
- TOP OF TEXAS COUPLES**  
1. Taylor Zenith Service; 2. Utellis.
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- SUNRISE LADIES**  
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1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Parsley Sheet & Metal; High Series-Howard Musgrave 639; High Game-Howard Musgrave 256.
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1. Spring Meadow; 2. Gray's Flying Service; High Series-Penny Pinley 512; High Game-Penny Pinley 193.
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1. Moore-Morgan; 2. Lowe-Ingarten; High Series-Rickey Bryan 596 and Kitten Westbrook 567; High Game-J.C. Allen 234 and Kitten Westbrook 214.
- MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
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- BANTAM PREP LEAGUE**  
1. Pampa Pride; 2. Live Wires; High Series-Trevor Nail 377 and Angela Brewer 288; High Game-Trevor Nail 136 and Angela Brewer 111.
- HARVESTER ALL-STAR**  
1. Super Goofs; 2. Pin Pounders; High Game-Greg Vanderlinden 226 and Kelli Wells 181; High Series-Greg Vanderlinden 582 and Kelli Wells 477.



Lowe's Steam Service were runnersup in the women's volleyball league this fall at the Pampa Youth Center. Team members are (front, l-r) Molly Mitchell, Susan Mitchell and Paulette Cottom; (back, l-r) Demetra Simmons, Peggy Jo Karbo, Jennifer Hancock and Mia Dacus. (Staff Photo)

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## Rachel Dennison is as much 'Doralee' as her sister

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rachel Dennison was apprehensive when Jane Fonda first suggested that she take over the role her sister, Dolly Parton, created in the movie comedy, "9 to 5."

"I didn't know anything about television," she said. "She was going to produce a television series from the movie. I was working as a freelance makeup artist in Nashville, and she asked me if I'd ever thought about doing any acting. I said no.

"She asked why, and I said I never wanted to get up in front of thousands of people. It always makes me uncomfortable."

As the millions of television viewers who turned ABC's "9 to 5" into one of this season's hits know, Miss Dennison did take over the role of Doralee.

She was a natural for the role. She has the same blond beauty as her sister, and the same soft voice and honeyed southern accent. She also has the

same charm and conveys a mixture of sweetness and fire essential for her interpretation of Doralee.

She said she had no fears about taking over a role created by her sister.

Miss Dennison had never done any other television before "9 to 5." And the only other time she was on stage was when she was a "spunky little girl."

Miss Dennison grew up singing and playing music.

## Sid Caesar recalls not-so-funny past

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Good news! Sid Caesar is even funnier now than he was before. At least, that's his own personal assessment of his talent.

By "before," he means before his problems with alcohol and pills, problems he talks about frankly and in detail in his book, "Where Have I Been?," written with Bill Davidson's adroit help.

"I'm 10 times better a performer today than I was before my problems," Caesar says now. And he looks better, too — the tense, withdrawn, inner-directed man has been replaced by a calm, outgoing, positive person.

"I'm able to be myself now, too," he says. The fact that Caesar could never be Caesar was a well-known fact in the show-biz world. He couldn't go out on a stage or in front of a camera and just be Sid Caesar. He had to have a character to hide behind.

"I never used to be able to say, 'Good evening, ladies and gentlemen,'" Sid says. "Larry Gelbart, one of my

writers, used to joke that he had to keep rewriting that line for me. But today I can be myself, because I am myself."

The current movie "My Favorite Year" is supposed to be a parody of the way it was on the old Caesar shows, and the character Joseph Bologna plays is supposed to be a parody of the way it was on the old Caesar shows. Sid has seen the movie, and has this to say about it:

"I feel that Bologna is just doing a caricature. He has the big cigar and the broad shoulders, that's all. Our show wasn't like the way it is in that movie. We discussed comedy and what was funny and what wasn't funny."

Of the recent allegedly funny movies, he rated "Airplane" the best, "Arthur" the least. He says "Airplane" was "just a little off."



by Mary Ann Cooper



Popular daytime leads Sherry Mathis and Rod Arrants portray Liza and Travis Sentell on "Search For Tomorrow."

Many handsome actors get thousands of fan letters with marriage proposals and rendezvous offers.

But some viewers writing to Rod Arrants, who plays the dashing Travis Sentell on NBC-TV's daytime drama "Search For Tomorrow," want only one thing — money and lots of it.

"Travis is a billionaire," explains Arrants, "so I get lots of interesting requests to finance scientific projects, to pay for someone's operation or just be humanitarian with 'my wealth.' Sometimes you're really moved by what people write to you about. I may be like Travis in some ways, but having a billion dollars is not one of them."

Though Arrants was not responsible for Sentell's vast wealth, he can take credit for the character's popularity among daytime viewers since he created the role in October, 1978. William Barrett Travis Sentell IV represented a new mold of daytime character: A swash-buckling hero, a brilliant scientist and a romantic adventurer who flew around the world.

"Travis's hero quality was something different from others in daytime television," said Arrants, a native of Los Angeles. He was the first on this show to leave Henderson and fly off to Caracas or Hong Kong on a moment's notice. Suddenly the show and the character were expanding in scope and dimension."

At the same time, television's technical advances and the show's creative staff helped "Search" develop this new hero-image both in the studio and on several exotic on-location remotes.

To meet the challenge of keeping a daytime

character fresh and growing, an actor must rely on his colleagues, said Arrants. Working with Sherry Mathis, who is now Travis's wife, Liza, makes this role both easier and enjoyable.



Recap: 12/20 - 12/24  
Preview: 12/27 - 12/31

**RYAN'S HOPE** — Kim finds out she is Kirkland daughter and sends out letters to announce the fact. Joe decides to sell his inheritance to buy a tug boat company. Siobhan gets her final divorce decree. Deliah receives a special gift from Kirkland unaware that Kirkland is in the process of tearing down the Crystal Palace. Seneca makes drastic travel plans.

**THIS WEEK:** Amanda plans to visit her mother. Siobhan has second thoughts.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT** — Alan succeeds as President of Spaulding Enterprises and makes Henry his Vice President. Anatasia is christened. Philip tells Alan why he was expelled. Quint gives a fifteen thousand dollar check to Tony to finish the Pub. Everyone gathers at Church for Christmas services. Maureen asks Ed to postpone announcing their engagement. Justin is surprised by Alan's present for Philip, a Mercedes, and by Philip's decision to go to Spring-High.

**THIS WEEK:** Maureen worries about Davenport. Amanda is devastated.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Nina, Cliff, and Steve end up in Hawaii together. Steve keeps Cliff away from Nina by telling him

they have business meetings to keep. Once he has her alone in the hotel suite, Steve and Nina embrace but she backs off. Opal accuses Ray of faking blindness. Angie's mother makes it possible for Angie to secretly meet Jessie Christmas Eve. Enid agrees to pay Ray to break up Jenny and Greg.

**THIS WEEK:** Daisy puts pressure on Palmer. Ray does some dirty work.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Gary takes the money that Marco had offered him and feels bad that he ever doubted his brother. Edwina buys Gary a ski jacket and as he is trying it on Cassie shows up with the identical jacket and leaves feeling very sad. Karen asks Steve to turn state's evidence and he agrees only if she'll come away with him. Tony takes a job as a foreign correspondent and must leave the country Christmas Eve.

**THIS WEEK:** Herb and Dorian try to get Cassie interested in Ian. Karen wonders if Steve is violent.

**TEXAS** — Ruby finds out she's pregnant. Hunt asks Vicki to marry him but she realizes his faith is strong and tells him to go back to the church. Rikki leaves town to further his career. Brett admits she wrote the mystery song and plans to go to Alaska. Justin and TJ reach a settlement over Gregory out of court. Judith remembers what happened the night George was killed and realizes she can walk but tells no one. Ashley returns and immediately goes into labor.

**THIS WEEK:** A bittersweet ending for "Texas."

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Bob is shot and killed at the drug bust and RJ is taken into custody. Sandy tells Brian he really misses Blaine. Cecile tells Louis she is sure that she will reconcile with Sandy. Cecile and Sandy sleep together. Louis tells Cecile to let him in on the art deal. Blaine tells Brian she is going away to think things over. Susan leaves Bay City to save her marriage with Dan. Julia is happy to see Susan leave. Brian proposes to Elena, but she doesn't accept or reject it.

**THIS WEEK:** Julia goes after Jamie. Sandy feels trapped.

**EDGE OF NIGHT** — Barbara is in a coma. Nora tells Derek Miles to beat up Barbara. Miles is suspended from practice. Sky takes Val away for the weekend to convince Ian that he's not interested in Raven. While they're

there, Bob Parrish takes a shot at Sky and takes Val hostage. Sky asks Derek to help him and Derek is wounded in the attempt. Nancy encourages Raven to work her charms on Ian.

**THIS WEEK:** Nora vows revenge against Mitzi. Derek's life hangs in the balance.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Susan asks Scotty to marry her and he does, in the hospital. Heather finds proof that Scotty is out to get his hands on Susan's money. Alan is shocked when he learns this and tries to warn Susan but she tells him to mind his own business. Susan gives Scotty power of attorney over her money. Joe leaves and goes to Albany. Lee takes over Holly's case. As a result of new evidence, Holly is freed and all charges are dropped. Laura leaves Port Charles for New York because she feels her life is going nowhere.

**THIS WEEK:** Dante and Rick have another run in. Tiffany can't get over her jealousy of Bobbie.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Roman is suspended and is to stand trial. Renee and Tony kiss when he picks her up at the airport and pressures her to remember the feelings of love they once shared. When David returns from his trip, Renee urges him to move out of Salem with her. Mickey gets a call through to Maggie but the line is so bad she doesn't recognize his voice. Don is surprised

when he realizes that he really cares for Maggie. **THIS WEEK:** Mickey attempts another escape. Renee feels guilty. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Jack threatens to have a vasectomy if Patti persists in her desire to start a family. Paul is forced to play up to Pam to win her confidence. Lesley leaves town to go on a concert tour. Robert leaves town with Claire and Angela to start a new life together.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Craig is very happy when Betsy agrees to marry him. Steve covers his despair and tells Maggie he thinks Craig will be good for Betsy. Margo wants to use hypnosis on Ellen to see if she can probe Ellen's memory for more details of the day of John's murder. Dee has difficulty responding to James because she still has private doubts about his involvement in John's murder.

**THIS WEEK:** Tom cautions Margo to lighten up. Ellen and David warm toward each other.

**CAPITOL** — Wally is enjoying his new job but is unaware that he is being set up for a fall by Danny. Clarissa urges Mark to follow his heart. Thomas becomes disenchanted with Elizabeth and decides to leave town.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Brian and Kristin are married despite the fact that she miscarried. Brian has not been told and thinks he is doing the honorable thing.

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# More "Dear Santa" Letters

Dear Santa,  
I am 3 years old and I have been a pretty good boy this year. I would like a Happy Pumper gas pump, Hot Wheels, U.S.A., Baseball Monchichi and Lego's.  
Please remember all the other girls and boys.

Love,  
AARON ALLEN

Dear Santa,  
I want a Baby Strawberry Shortcake doll, a diaper bag and bottles, a wood cradle, a Lite Brite, a big teddy bear, a space pet, a big Tonka dump truck and some clothes.  
I'm three years old, and I've been a very good girl this year.

Love,  
GINA HUFF

Dear Santa,  
My name is Dustin and I am six years old. I am a good boy most of the time Santa. I try to help my mother and dad all I can around the house. I go to school at Lamar, so here is the list of things I would like to get.

Bike  
Motorcycle set  
Star Wars  
He-Man  
I love you very much Santa, and I hope the weather is nice this year for your trip, but if not we still have Rudolph.

Love,  
DUSTIN CONVERSE

Dear Santa,  
My name is Brian. I'm 6 years old. These are the things I want for Christmas.

1. Atari game
  2. Chopper Command
  3. Star Wars space ship
  4. A few things in my stocking
- We'll have a few cookies and some milk for you and some hay for Rudolph and his friends. You can take some snacks home for your elves, too!

Love,  
BRIAN

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Clinton Dale Ingram. I'm 7 years old and in the second grade at Horace Mann. I have been a good kid this year.

Please bring me these things for Christmas. Atari Pac Man, Donkey Kong and E. T. cartridges, TV for my room, radio with earphones and Tin - Can - Alley, Cliff - Hanger race car set. Thanks, Santa.

Your friend  
CLINTON DALE INGRAM

Dear Santa,  
I'm a little boy almost 3 years old and my name is Jared. Santa, I sure hope you get my letter because I am still a little frightened to sit in your lap to tell you what I'd like for Christmas. Maybe next year.

In spite of the terrible two's, I've tried real hard to be a good boy this year.

Santa, would you please bring me a big Tonka dump truck and loader, a Matchbox City to go with all my cars and some fruit and candy for my stocking.

I will be at my Nana's and Papaw's in Denton for Christmas. I hope you will bring my toys there.

Santa, please don't forget my friends in Memphis and Pampa. I will leave something on the table for you.

I love you, Santa,  
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Dear Santa,  
Here is my list of things I would like to have for Christmas:

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  - Dolly Pops Deluxe Playset
  - Oven
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I love you, Santa  
MELINDA SIMPSON

Dear Santa,  
My name is Sarah and I'm 4 years old. I've been a very good girl this year.

I want a Baby Strawberry Shortcake doll, a diaper bag and bottles, a wood cradle, a Lite Brite, a space pet, a big teddy bear, a big Tonka dump truck, and some clothes.

Love,  
SARAH HUFF

TO: Santa  
FROM: TERRY NOBLE  
Dear Santa

I would like a new bike and a microscope and a ring maker and a potters wheel with polisher, a little microwave, a soccer ball, a football suit, an Atari set with cartridges and anything else.

Dear Santa Claus,  
This year I have been a pretty good girl. I'm 5 years old. My name is Sharece Sommer Ingram. I go to kindergarten at Horace Mann. I want a Pink and Pretty Barbie doll, table and chairs, Strawberry Shortcake Kissing doll, Barbie's horse, Dallas, and Strawberry - go - round. Thanks.

I love you Santa,  
SHARECE INGRAM

Dear Santa Claus,  
I will try to be a good boy. I will obey Mommy and Daddy and not back talk them.

For Christmas I would like to have some Loc Blocs, GI Joes and a new Luke Duke. Also a FP Western Town.

I will leave you some cookies and milk. Thank you for the presents. I love you.

KERRY ADAMS

Dear Santa,  
I would like a Western Barbie. I love you.

SUZIE HAHN  
(Age 5 1/2)

Dear Santa,  
My name is Jason Reed. I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I would like to have a scooter with a pumper, a log truck and a big wheel with a gun.

Thank you,  
JASON REED

Dear Santa,  
My name is Preston Reed. I am 3 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. I would like you to bring me for Christmas a wagon with sideboards, a scooter with a pumper and log truck.

Thank you  
PRESTON REED

Dear Santa,  
I want for Christmas, Strawberry Shortcake dolls and baby carriage, piano, snow sled and a doll house.

AMANDA SWINDELL  
Age 3

TO SANTA,  
I want a little hutch for my dishes. I also want a new pink dress. I have been real good.

ANGELA RODRIGUEZ  
(Age 7)

Dear Santa,  
My name is Kyle. I'm 3 1/2 years old. I love you Santa. I've been pretty nice this year. Please bring me some boots, Atari games, cowboys, Star Wars and some goodies.  
How is Rudolph? Tell Mrs. Santa, "Hi!"

Love,  
KYLE

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas I would like an Atari cartridge. And I would like the cartridge to be a Donkey Kong.

Love,  
SEAN HAHN

Dear Santa,  
You know what I want? A bicycle. I love you Santa. I have been a good boy.

Love,  
DALE NOBLE

Dear Santa,  
I would like a new baby doll because I have been good for Mommy. I love you Santa.

ANDREA RODRIGUEZ  
(Age 2)

Dear Santa,  
My name is Melissa Dawn Robinson. For Christmas and would like a new baby doll and some dishes to play with and a new puppy.

I love you  
MELISSA DAWN ROBINSON

Dear Santa,  
How are you? How are your eyes? I would like for you to bring me a Strawberry Short-Cake watch. Thanks for my type writer you brought me last year. I will have you a snack on the table. Love,  
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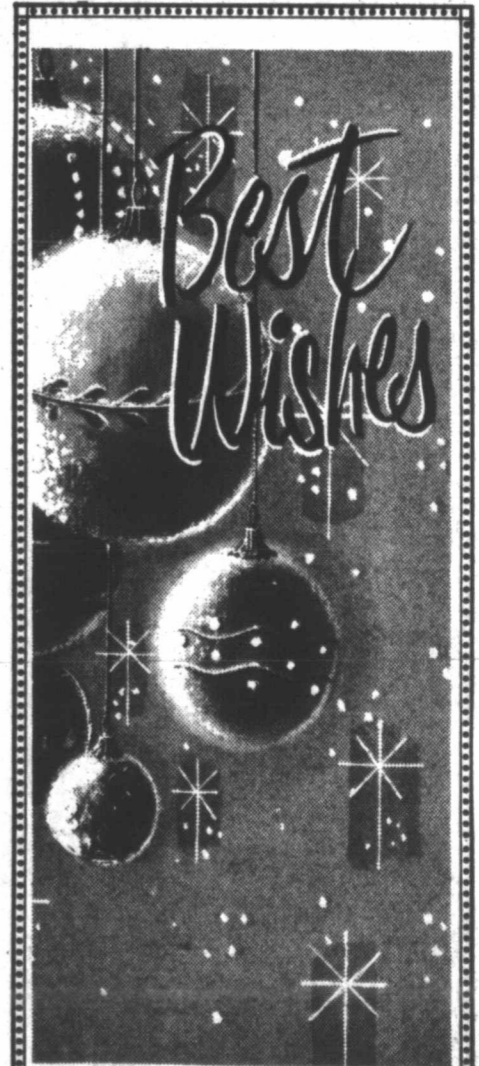


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# House Democrats take aim at GOP power

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the House Democratic leadership has its way, the House of Representatives won't be a very friendly place for Republicans — or for "boll weevil" Democrats — when the 98th Congress convenes in January.

During the lame-duck session, those House Democrats who will return in January met with their 26 newly elected Democratic colleagues in a four-day organizing caucus. They agreed to a number of new rules designed to strengthen the hand of House Speaker Tip O'Neill, weaken the position of the GOP minority, and quickly punish any

Democrat who strays from the fold.

During the concluding 97th Congress, there were times when House GOP leader Bob Michel became a de facto majority leader, thanks to the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats who supported the Reagan administration's tax and budget-cutting plans. But Michel will have a much-diminished role in the 98th Congress as newly elected Democrats arrive and as straying incumbent Democrats — having closely examined the election results — return to the fold in droves.

Several of the new rules approved by the Democratic caucus are aimed directly at reducing Republican power. The three most important changes agreed to would:

- Require the signatures of two-thirds of all members in order to bring proposed constitutional amendments to the floor for a vote. Current rules require only a simple majority.
- Forbid attaching substantive legislation to spending measures in the form of riders, a favorite GOP tactic in the 97th Congress. The newly approved rule would require that the House vote on the spending measure before it took up any riders. After the initial up or down vote on the spending measure, the leadership could introduce a motion to cut off consideration of any and all riders.
- Allow the House leadership to eliminate certain roll-call votes on procedural matters, such as the approval of the previous day's journal. In the last Congress, the GOP leadership often used such votes to find out who was present or absent before deciding whether to bring important matters to the floor for a vote.

Then, in a move to foster greater party loyalty, the Democrats agreed that any

member who changed political parties would be stripped of his or her committee assignments: Any Democrat who became a Republican would automatically lose all seniority — a powerful disincentive to party-switching. At the same time, the Democrats agreed that for a Democrat to maintain "membership in good standing" in the caucus, he or she must avoid involvement in the election campaign of any Republican.

The first rule was brought about by the case of Rep. Eugene Atkinson, who jumped from the Democratic Party to the GOP in midterm, but was allowed to keep his Democratic committee assignments — including his seat on the coveted Public Works Committee. (Atkinson was defeated in November when he ran for re-election in Pennsylvania's 25th District.) The second rule is

drawn from the case of several Democrats who backed the re-election efforts of Republicans in other states.

On the party loyalty issue, the 26 Democratic freshmen went even further than the party leadership: The freshmen said that when the new Congress convenes, they will vote to strip Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of his seats on the Budget and Commerce committees, since, in the last Congress, he led the fight to approve administration budget cuts.

The leadership has been reluctant to discipline Gramm too severely, fearing that he will jump to the GOP — a move that he has been threatening and that the leadership, especially O'Neill, does not want.

Republican response to the Democratic action was swift. The House Press Gallery was filled with press releases from Republicans condemning the proposals. As Michel's release put it, "These new rules extend years of steady and systematic assaults on free and open debate and the rights of the minority in the House."

A number of Democrats agree with this. Several of them — mostly Southern conservatives who are concerned about the proposed constitutional amendment rule — have indicated that they will oppose the new rules when they come up for a vote on the floor in the first days of the new Congress in January.

Love, KYLE

## Is it a town, or isn't it?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Tarrant County judge will decide whether the town of Westlake exists, or ever existed, after developers challenged town officials' authority.

Westlake was created 27 years ago by a vote by a group of property owners along the Tarrant-Denton county line. The property owners then elected aldermen.

Developers Ron Bollinger and Darius Willis filed suit Wednesday contending the municipal government is meaningless.

The suit was filed after town officials said the developers' project failed to comply with Westlake codes.

Attorneys for Bollinger and Willis said in the suit Westlake is a "pretended town" that lacks authority to enforce ordinances.

The suit said the town lacks a town hall and police department and did not provide garbage collection and fire protection. The suit also said Westlake did not have a telephone number for municipal government.

Mayor Dale White said the town does exist, and if there is a town hall, it is his home.

White said the Town Council meets the second Tuesday of every month at a ranch.



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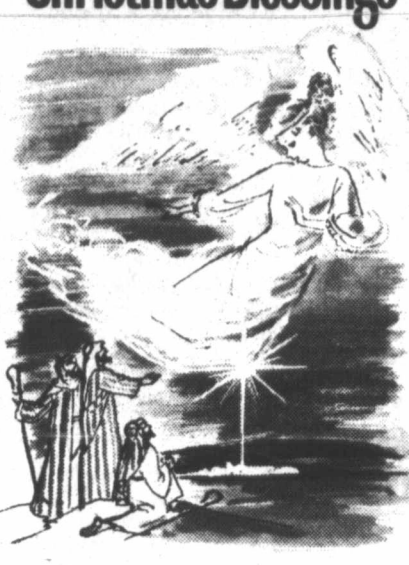
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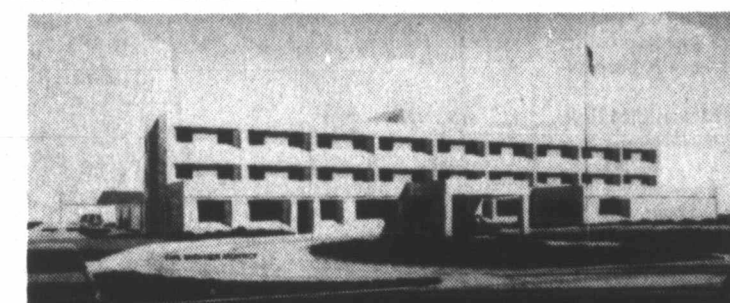
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# History made on Christmas

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — As a day in history, as well as being the most famous religious feastday, Christmas is unique on the calendar.

For example, on Christmas Day, 1492, Christopher Columbus ran the Santa Maria aground on a reef off Haiti and thought he had discovered Japan. His entry in the ship's log to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain: "Your Highnesses may believe that in all the world there cannot be a people better or more gentle. Your Highnesses should feel great joy, because they will presently become Christians, and will be educated in the good customs of your realms."

The Pilgrims arriving on the Mayflower in 1620 did not celebrate Christmas, regarding it as a "human invention" and "another Roman corruption surviving from heathen times." They spent the day choosing the site and laying the foundation for their Common House, all able-bodied men going ashore on Christmas

morning "some to fell timber, some to saw, some to rive and some to carry." Christmas Day in Belgium, 1944: For the first time in a week, the skies clear over the snow-blanketed village of Bastogne, and the Luftwaffe is able to drop some lethal Christmas presents on the besieged paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division. Holding out against 45,000 crack German troops equipped with the latest Tiger tanks, "The Battered Bastards of Bastogne" have frustrated Field Marshal Ferd Von Rundstedt's plan to hurl 30 divisions through the Ardennes forest and break through to the port of Antwerp. Surrender? "Nuts," replied Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe three days before, and now they are paying the price of his impudence. But already George Patton's tanks clank to the rescue over icy roads and the Bulge will go down in history as a monument to American doggedness, over the frozen bodies of 8,600 GIs lying in the snow.

Christmas in Korea, 1950: A Navy recon pilot from the carrier Princeton, looking down on the long line of ships inching out into the Sea of

Japan from the smoldering port city of Hungnam, messages "Merry Christmas" to the final U.S. destroyer going in for the last bombardment of the abandoned city. Half a world away, President Harry Truman acknowledges "the finest Christmas present I have ever received." The U.S. 7th Fleet has pulled off one of the greatest rescue missions in history, evacuating 105,000 U.N. troops and 91,000 refugees from the path of the advancing Red Chinese army. The 1st U.S. Marine Div. fighting out of a trap in the Chosin Reservoir in weather as bleak as any since Valley Forge, made the rescue possible.

Christmas in Vietnam 1967 — Another uneasy truce, a bombing halt promising peace, the Bob Hope show arrives and then, just around the corner, the terrible fury of Tet.

And now, another Christmas, 1982. U.S. Marines are in Lebanon, near where Christmas began two millennia ago, on patrol in the shattered streets of Beirut, trying to keep peace on earth at a time and in a country where there is little good will toward men.

# President Reagan knows when its time to make a compromise

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the words of one of his senior aides, President Reagan "has an uncanny ability to know when to make refinements."

That's another way of saying he has a good sense of when to compromise. In the approaching session of Congress, Reagan is likely to get chances to demonstrate that skill, after some Republican allies did the compromising for him in the contentious lame-duck session.

But there is also a feeling at the White House that the Democrats' good fortune in picking up 26 seats in the House last month may mask their need to compromise.

There is even some expectation, perhaps just wishful thinking, that in feeling his oats, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. may overlook the support he needs from moderate and conservative Democrats and end up provoking internal strife on the Democratic side that would only benefit the White House.

In addition to the budget battles, Congress will continue to wrestle with the president's proposal to build the MX missile and place it in a closely spaced formation near Cheyenne, Wyo. Reagan's commission on Social Security will report, and the first few months of the congressional session will be taken up with proposals on funding.

And, if there is time, the administration hopes to send to Congress a proposal on containing health costs. Add to that a deficit that could reach \$200 billion and "there's going to be a lot of squirming" on Capitol Hill, said one White House staff member, requesting anonymity. The choice will be between accepting a huge deficit or

making further reductions in domestic spending, particularly in the entitlement programs where long-range spending is ordered by Congress, because the president is not interested in slowing down the growth in the Pentagon budget, his aides say.

There is little expectation Reagan will get the same kind of mileage out of the coalition of minority Republicans and conservative Democrats that proved so useful in the House in 1981 and even earlier this year when he was fighting his early budget and tax cut battles.



# City Hall nativity scenes prompt lawsuits

By The Associated Press

The figures of Mary and the Christ child in front of City Hall in West Miami, Fla., are unconstitutional even if they're balanced by a Hanukkah display, because there's no reference to Hare Krishna or Scientology, a lawsuit says.

The suit filed by the Miami branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is one of four currently pending before federal courts on the legality of placing Nativity scenes in front of municipal buildings. ACLU lawyers claim the displays violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

An ACLU lawyer in Houston filed the latest suit Wednesday, seeking to force Harris County to remove two Christmas nativity scenes from county buildings. Earlier in the day, county commissioners announced they would not take down the displays.

"It has nothing to do with church and state," West Miami City Council member Pedro Reboredo said Wednesday of the display in his city. "It has to do with the people who live in the town." West Miami has about 6,500 people, of whom 20 percent have Jewish heritage, officials say.

The menorah that stood in front of the West Miami City Hall

during Hanukkah also violates the constitutional separation of church and state, according to the lawsuit filed last week against the city in Miami federal court.

The suit says public property was used for the menorah and for the creche that now stands in front of the building. The suit argues that the displays infer legitimacy for Christianity and Judaism but not Scientology, Islam or Hare Krishna.

Christmas and Hanukkah decorations in front of City Hall have been a tradition in West Miami for 30 years.

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# Christmas widely observed in Africa

By JAMES R. FEIPERT  
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The only snow found here dusts the jagged peaks of Mount Kenya, the country's national symbol. But lack of snow does not deter the celebration of Christmas, the biggest family holiday in Kenya and much of this huge, diverse continent.

The Swahili greeting "Nakutakia Krismas ya Furaha" or the Afrikaans "Geseende Kerfees," exchanged by the white Dutch-descended settlers of South Africa, carry the same wishes of good will as the English equivalent — "Merry Christmas."

Many Kenyans have been saving for as long as six months to buy a goat or a cow to roast at family reunions at Christmas, which — as in the United States or Europe — is observed with church-going, gift-giving, carol-singing and drinking.

But fuel shortages in Kenya and Zimbabwe this year will prevent some people from making the trek to home villages.

There is a rush on any sort of transportation — usually rickety, mud-spattered buses, flatbed trucks with travelers piled atop burlap bags of charcoal or, in Kenya, the ubiquitous "matatu," a panel truck packed with passengers and parcels.

In South Africa, where Christmas arrives at the height of the Southern Hemisphere summer, affluent whites will have their turkey cold and served buffet-style around the swimming pool.

Other white South Africans have already begun the annual Christmas migration to the Indian Ocean beaches of Natal Province where the Miami-like resort city of Durban swelters amid tinsel holiday decorations.

But residents of the Soweto township — where Johannesburg-area blacks must live under South Africa's

apartheid laws — usually stay home for the holidays.

One Soweto resident, Lavhutsi Luvhengo, wrote a letter to the township's newspaper, the Sowetan, urging blacks in that troubled, white-ruled land to ignore Christmas.

"Some of us can hardly celebrate our own birthdays, but we go out of our way to celebrate the birthday of a son of people who have oppressed and despised us," Luvhengo wrote. "Christmas is a white issue and should have nothing to do with Africans."

As in other parts of the world, the African Christmas is marred this year by recession — and one of the areas hardest hit is Soweto.

"Time has knocked the spirit out of black Christmases," black journalist Doc Bikitsa wrote recently in Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail. "That feeling of anticipation and excitement has gone because the pockets are empty and there is simply nothing to look forward to."

In Tanzania, a socialist country suffering its worst economic crisis in 21 years of independence, the most highly prized Christmas gifts this year are toilet paper, toothpaste, cooking oil and soap — items in short supply.

In Senegal, where there has been a French presence for 350 years, people parade through the narrow streets of St. Louis

with lanterns on Christmas Eve, singing carols with both a French and West African flavor.

In other former French colonies in West Africa where there are still sizable European populations, much fuss is made over importing Christmas delicacies such as Belon oysters, fresh foie gras and turkeys — all by air and at enormous cost. A single oyster can cost the equivalent of \$3.

Then on what is often the hottest, most humid day of the year in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, thousands of expatriate French sit down and gorge themselves at a Christmas dinner.

A visitor to the Seychelles, an archipelago of 92 tropical islands off Africa's east coast, was jarred last week to hear a recording of "White Christmas" wafting through the open-air marketplace in downtown Victoria, the islands' capital.

On sale in the market stalls were the islands' tropical products — mangoes, cinnamon bark, vanilla extract and iridescent red snapper — but shopkeepers outlined their windows with spray-can snow.

In Kenya's Karura Forest, amid coffee and banana plantations and lavender-blossomed jacaranda trees, visitors can tramp through the woods with a Forest Department ranger armed with a machete and select their own Christmas trees.

The World Christian Encyclopedia, a compendium on Christendom compiled in Nairobi and published by Oxford University Press, estimates there are 218 million Christians in Africa, a continent of more than 50 nations and about 485 million people.

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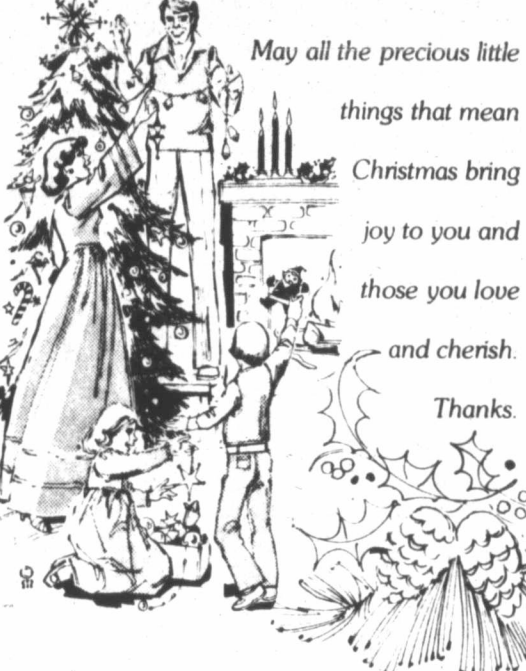
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# Iran a nation of conflicts, dreary and tense

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Iran today is a nation of conflicts — within itself as well as with others. It is a nation in revolution; both dreary and tense. Reporter Charles Hanley recently spent 10 days there for this picture of an ancient nation in the midst of turmoil.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian poet tells a grim little joke about the donkey and the rabbit — the "khar" and the "khargush" in Farsi.

"It seems Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the Revolutionary Guards to track down all the khars and shoot them. The news panicked the rabbit, who hopped off wildly, looking for a hiding place.

"What's the matter, little khargush?" a friend asked. "They're looking for khars, not you."

"I know," the khargush said. "But when they ask my name, they won't wait for the second syllable."

Iran today is a land of hapless donkeys and scared rabbits by the thousands, and of other Iranians by the millions who are trying to understand what kind of revolution they have wrought, what kind of country they are making.

For an American, a journey into revolutionary Iran is an encounter with resentment and ignorance, and a look into the black hole of oppression. But it is also an encounter with a powerful sense of independence, of new beginnings for an ancient people.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have an important announcement," the pilot of Lufthansa Flight 600 breaks into the p.a. system. "We are about to land in the Islamic Republic of Iran. All women must wear a head covering at all times."

Inside the cavernous Mehrabad Airport terminal, paintings of turbaned ayatollahs and revolutionary "martyrs" add the only touches of color. A glowering Ayatollah Ruhollah, Khomeini glows from a clock face.

Shuffling up to the passport counter, a small group of American journalists come face-to-face with the Iranian potentate, peering from a small sticker that warns: "We fight against America till the end of our life." Imam Khomeini.

Outside, scores of Iranians wait and shiver in the drizzle, forbidden to enter the terminal for fear they might slip aboard an outbound airplane.

The "uniform" for the "Joe Revolutionaries," as one young

American here calls them, is an olive-drab field jacket, grubby slacks, short hair and, of course, the beard. Tiny field jackets for revolutionary tots sell briskly.

For women, the choice is limited. In public they must wear ample veils and their arms and legs must be fully covered. The chador, the traditional head-to-toe cloak of devout women, is worn more and more. Shapeless specters in black, the women drift across the gray landscape.

On a health salon billboard, the figure of a swimsuited young lady has been blotted out with gray spray paint.

Tehran, never carefree, is today tense.

Iran's underground war has been bloody.

Since the summer of 1981, the leftist Mujahedeen Khalq are believed to have killed at least 1,000 and probably 2,000 or more clergymen-politicians, government functionaries and Revolutionary Guards. The government, for its part, has executed at least 2,000 people in retribution. Opposition leaders in exile claim 20,000 have fallen before firing squads.

A foreign resident says he has learned from dependable sources the executions continue at Tehran's Evin Prison, sometimes 40 or 60 a night.

At Evin this night, a revolutionary spectacular is mounted for visiting American journalists. Two thousand young prisoners, said to be "rehabilitated" leftists, assemble for prayer and political chants.

"I saw a former aide to Bani-Sadr (Iran's exiled president) among them. I know he didn't mean those things he was chanting," an Iranian confides.

The Persian people, unwilling hosts over the centuries to a succession of conquerors, are true xenophobes.

A slogan painted on a Tehran wall sums up a century and a half of Iranian fears: "The United States is worse than Russia, Russia is worse than the United States, and Britain is worse than both."

Blaming the foreigners is a routine practiced on all sides.

## Transfer of money power gains momentum

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As interest rates fall the transfer of relative power from lender to borrower gains momentum, which probably accounts for the smile on Uncle Sam's face.

Sam is the all-time big borrower, of course, no matter how big a flourish is made by upstarts like Mexico and Brazil. Unlike them, however, his debt is all internal. But debt nevertheless.

Interest must be paid on debt, and in Uncle Sam's case that debt was \$1.17 trillion on December 16, or something like \$4,850 a person, and with the interest cost, through October anyway, amounting to \$8.9 billion.

That enormous amount is a consequence not only of continued government borrowing but of rising interest rates over the past four years. Interest paid by Uncle Sam more than doubled between 1978 and 1982.

But with interest rates falling now, Uncle Sam's burden will be lightened. At the end of September, for example, \$280 billion in Treasury bills was outstanding at an average cost of 12 percent.

During the next year, Morgan Guaranty estimates, these bills will be refinanced at an average rate of about 8 percent, for a reduction in interest expense of \$11 billion. About \$100 billion of notes and bonds that pay 12.2 percent will mature during 1983, and they also will be resold at lower rates.

When you are dealing with government finances, however, you must not rejoice about good news before you find if there's a catch. And there is, as the Morgan economists point out.

"This saving in interest expense, however, will be offset by enlarged borrowing to cover the budget deficit," they observe.



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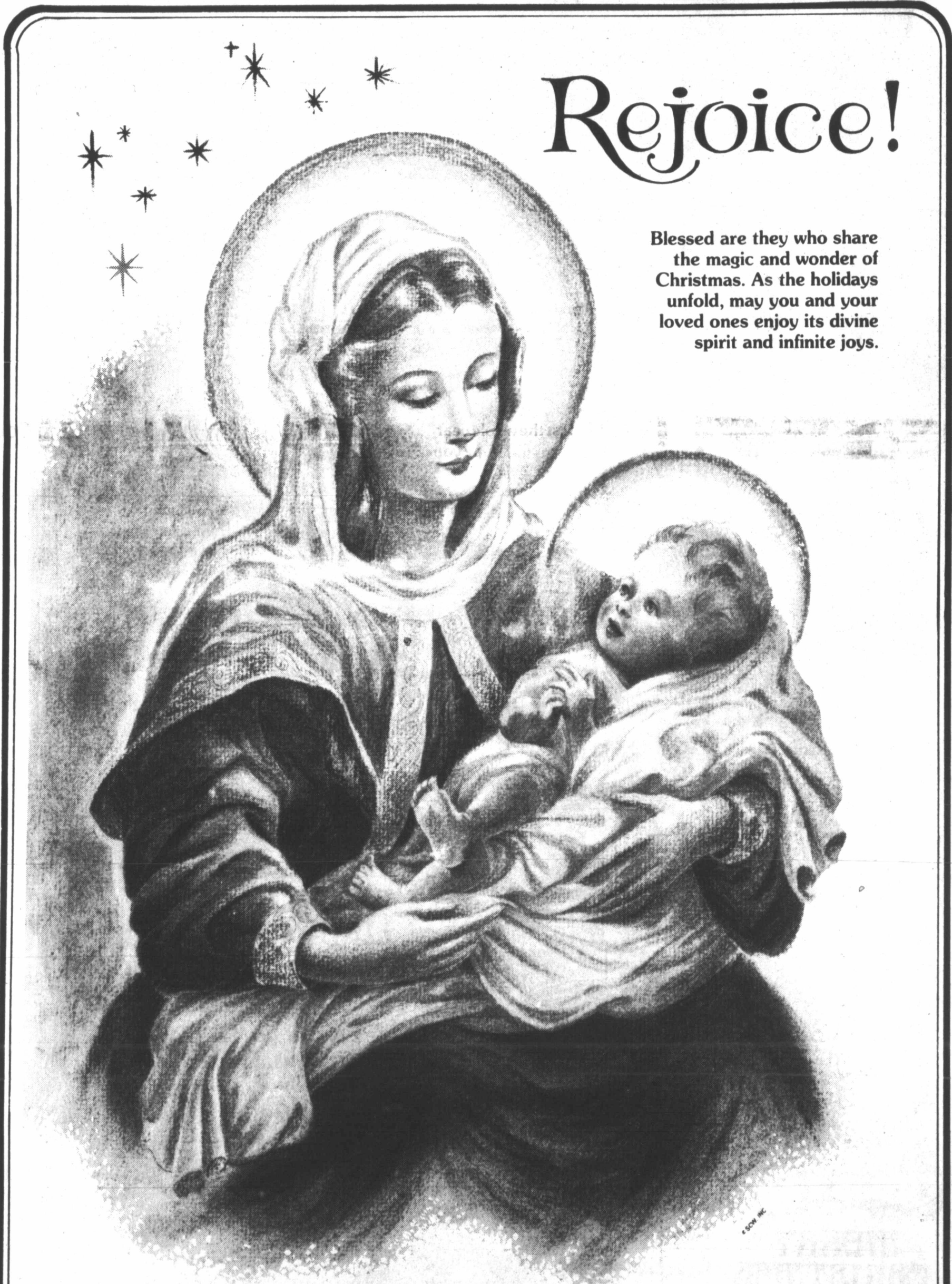
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# The meaning of Christmas is revealed in love

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

An old man nearing death took a baby in his arms and happiness lit his withered face as he exclaimed, "Lord, now let thy servant depart in peace ... for mine eyes have seen thy salvation ..."

What, precisely, did he see? What reality struck his vision to evoke such grand assurance? The answer is the essence of Christmas.

And its magic. The old man's name was Simeon, a feeble, shriveled and devout Jew who worshiped almost continually at the temple in Jerusalem about 1,988 years ago.

That, despite the slight miscalculation in the calendar, is when Jesus Christ was born.

Joseph and Mary, after their return from Egyptian exile, brought the child to the temple for dedication to God. As they were leaving, the old man approached them, and in trembling excitement, took the infant boy, murmuring over him.

"Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising of many ... that thoughts out of many hearts may be revealed."

What was the theme of those thoughts, the key to those hearts?

That is what Christmas is about. It constitutes the yearning of man. It is the character of Jesus. It is the bounty he confers on earth, and according to scripture, it is the rudiment of God. It is love at work.

"For love is of God," writes the apostle John, "and he who loves is born of God and knows God."

The old man, encountering the couple with the child, and

graced with that strange, intuitive wisdom which recognizes the profoundest truth in sheerest simplicity, saw the resolution of the human predicament.

Tottering on the edge of nothingness, he discovered dependability. Amid the final buffeting of man's infirmity, helplessness and bewilderment, he found the reliable footing underneath it all.

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" St. Paul later put it.

That is the point the old man realized. That was the "good news of a great joy which will come to all the people." Somehow, out of the depth of frailty, in a moment of flooding insight, he perceived in that one small bundle of vitality the sure warranty of life.

It was the same pledge which filled that other late and lonely vigil, throbbing in angelic music over Bethlehem.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased."

He demonstrably liked men. He cherished them, desired their company and to that end, bent down and gave to them himself, the love which animates and is his being. It "is poured into our hearts," declares St. Paul.

He cared.

And that makes all the difference. If the creator was unconcerned with men, it wouldn't matter whether they believed or worshiped him or not, for it would be quite academic if he didn't care.

The first consideration is his attitude, not man's. And Jesus pointed out: "You did not choose me, but I chose you."

And so proceeds the immortal story of a love unshakable, for men. "I have formed him; yea, I have made him...precious in my sight," the word broke through the prophets. "Yet my people have forgotten me days without number..."

In burning imagery and record, the Old Testament displays his constant ardor and solicitude.

Through all of men's obtuseness and perversity, their maker pressed his suit. He led them from bondage, parted the Red Sea, fed them with manna, unleashed springs for them in the desert. He would not give them up.

Jonah tried to flee the fact, but God sought him out even in the belly of a big fish. The divine attachment reached everywhere. "For the mountains may depart and the hills be removed, but my steadfast love will not depart from them."

Christ is identified with the same unflinching devotion, acted out in full, unstintingly, by offering himself, by placing his own being, love almighty and complete, directly in the life of man.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son..."

That's the celebrated Christmas present. "The gift of God," St. Paul calls it.

In Christ, God ultimately defines his love. He etches it in bold, impassioned human lineaments and function. Not in vague Platonic speculation, but actualized in the strenuous, decisive stuff of loving living.

"I have made known to them thy name..." Jesus said.

And the content of that name: love in action. "For God is love," St. John writes.

It may seem strange that the maximal superpower of the universe should be called love. It's almost shocking, for in effect, it says that love is power, the greatest power that exists.

It says that the overwhelming, energizing, controlling force in this far-flung compass of dust and desire is not the earth-shuddering warheads, not the thundering machines, not the bursting atoms of a star, but the tameless, flowing power of love.

It says that real power is not an amoral, unfeeling organic force, like nitroglycerine, a piston or an iceberg, but that it is inseparably fused with conscious judgment. It says genuine power is not destructive, not the eroding, collapsing stone or steel nor disintegrating flesh, but a force that enlivens, heals, unites, builds.

"For God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself."

This is no flabby, sentimental love, nor one that caters to people's whims because it fears them or leans on them. It is not a love that flatters, finches or breaks under stress. It is a true love, suffering for humanity and rightly disciplinary, because true love cannot be built on a fault.

It is a love, a power, that is exercised, not for its own sake, but for its object, the drawing of the universe into holiness, the completeness, which is itself.

The original Greek in which the New Testament was written distinguishes the various kinds of love: "eros," an acquisitive

love; "philia," a sort of brotherly love, and "agape," the self-giving love of God.

In Paul's epistles, he equates Christ with agape. In his famous passage on agape or love, in First Corinthians 13, he paints the most descriptive portrait given of Christ, if his name is substituted for the word, love.

"If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love (Christ), I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal ..."

"Love (Christ) is patient and kind; love (Christ) is not jealous or boastful ... nor arrogant or rude. Love (Christ) does not insist on its (his) own way ... is not irritable or resentful ... does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in right. Love (Christ) bears all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love (Christ) never ends ..."

That is the perennial Christmas legacy, the thing which on that day perhaps makes the air smell a little sweeter, the bird songs sound a little gayer, and hearts lift higher. That is the boon given to men to perpetuate.

"A new commandment I give you, that you love one another as I have loved you, that you also love one another ... Abide in my love."



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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Summer time (abbr.)  
 4 College athletic group  
 8 Meridian  
 12 Of God (Lat.)  
 13 Information agency (abbr.)  
 14 Naked sword  
 15 Measure of land (metric)  
 16 Highway exit  
 17 Energy agency (abbr.)  
 18 Lawns  
 20 Curvy letter  
 22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)  
 23 In the offing  
 25 Noun suffix  
 27 Facing  
 30 Noon  
 33 Personality  
 34 Abominable snowman  
 36 Bard's river  
 37 Weapons  
 39 Rhythmic movement  
 41 Samuel's teacher  
 42 Grow molars  
 44 Freed  
 46 New (prefix)

**DOWN**

1 Normandy invasion day  
 2 Evening in Italy  
 3 Layer  
 4 Kindergarten  
 5 Confederate States Army (abbr.)  
 6 To love (Fr.)  
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your possibilities for fulfilling hopes and secret ambitions look very good for the coming year. Lay your plans with care and quietly proceed.

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 Although you will not be materially motivated today, you could still be rather fortunate regarding your worldly concerns. Let the good times roll. Your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983 are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
 Take advantage of any opportunities today to go to gatherings where you could meet new people. Beneficial relationships can be established.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
 Fresh ambitions could be awakened in you today. You might begin to feel the urge to raise your sights for grander targets. Follow these inclinations.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 This is a good day to either visit or entertain contacts who could be helpful to you career-wise. Include them in your festivities.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 You might be a trifle slow early in the day getting into the spirit of things, but as time wears on you'll not only pick up the pace — you'll set it!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 You have the ability to bring joy to all you encounter today. You'll be especially appreciated when you do things for others less fortunate than you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 You're very charismatic today and likely to be the center of attention wherever you go. Don't shun gatherings because you feel the group is too large.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Conditions may develop today to put you in the forefront, whether you choose to be there or not. The role fits, so accept it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 No matter how busy you are today, you're not likely to forget to set some time aside to give thanks for your blessings and all the good things life has to offer.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
 Get out and make your duty calls as early as possible. By late afternoon you'll want to be home, spending time with your family.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
 This could be a red-letter day, not just because it's a wonderful holiday but because you're entering a cycle where you should be materially lucky.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 This is your day to celebrate. Beginning as of now, things which caused you problems are likely to fall by the wayside, and thus open new horizons.

### STEVE CANYON

OF COURSE, THE GOOD GUYS DO NOT ALWAYS WIN, HOWEVER DEEPLY DEVOTED TO A PATRIOTIC IDEAL... IT'S PARTLY HOW YOU LOOK AT IT—WHERE YOU SIT... MOST FRENCHMEN LOVED NAPOLEON.

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STEVE IS SPEAKING TO A COLLEGE GROUP

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### By Larry Wright

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DON'T SHOOT 'TIL YOU SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES!

WHAT HAPPENED?

WORST EPIDEMIC OF CONJUNCTIVITIS I'VE EVER SEEN

### By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HEY, DON'T WORRY, CARLYLE! THINGS ARE SUPPOSED TO GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### By Frank Hill

I'VE GOTTA ADMIT YOU MUST KNOW MY SECRET, LITTLE FRIEND! YOU WERE WATCHIN' A MOVIE!

IF HE'S SO GOOD AT SEENIN' THINGS, HOW COME HE CALLS BUSTER LITTLE?

SOMETHING KEEPS NAGGIN' AT ME, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!

BETTER TALK TO TWIGGS

### EK & MEK

BIG MEETING OF THE CONSUMERS GROUP LAST NIGHT

WE'RE CHANGING OUR TACTICS SOMEWHAT

TERRORISM

### By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT DOWN AT THE 'VIDEO GAMES' GIFT SHOP?

WHAT?

### By Johnny Hart

### MARMADUKE

### By Brad Anderson

"Gosh, Dad, aren't you getting tired of holding, Mom? I'm tired of holding Marmaduke!"

### MARVIN

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN IT'S AN ADVANTAGE TO BE A GROWNUP

FOR INSTANCE...

BABY BOOTIES MAKE ROTTEN CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

### By Tom Armstrong

### WINTHROP

IF I'M GOING TO LIVE IN A MANSION WHEN I GROW UP...

AND OWN A YACHT, AND DRIVE A MASERATI...

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET A HECK OF A BIG RAISE IN MY ALLOWANCE.

### By Dick Cavalli

### TUMBLEWEEDS

YOU OFF, ACE? YEP, NO GAMBLING TONIGHT—I QUIT EARLY.

I'LL BET YOU'RE GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL.

HOW MUCH?

### By T.K. Ryan

### ALLEY OOP

### By Dave Graue

IF YOU DON'T LET US GO THIS INSTANT, I'LL SCREAM!

GO AHEAD NOBODY'LL HEAR YOU OUT HERE EXCEPT TH' JUNGLE CRITTERS! NOW GET INSIDE!

BUT WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO MY EXERCISE CLASSES? THE LADIES ARE EXPECT- ENTERTAINING US!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT 'EM! THEY'LL BE HIGHLY ENTERTAINED IN YOUR ABSENCE!

GIVE 'EM ALL TH' WATER THEY WANT, BUT NO FOOD... UNDERSTAND?

WILL DO, CORPORAL!

ARE YOU LEAVIN' NOW?

YEAH, I'M GOIN' BACK AN' REPORT TO KING GUZ!

### THE BORN LOSER

### By Art Sansom

BRUTUS?

OH-HUH. WHAT'S HE DOING UP THERE?

I'M NOT SURE...

IT COULD BE THAT BANANA AND COCONUT DIET HE'S ON.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

### By Bob Thaves

GIFTS

IT'S A PRESENT, SO COULD YOU PUT A HIGHER PRICE STICKER ON IT?

### PEANUTS

### By Charles M. Schultz

MAKE SOME MORE CHRISTMAS WREATHS, BIG BROTHER! I HAVE ORDERS FOR TEN MORE!

I CAN'T DO IT! LOOK AT MY FINGERS...

WELL, THERE GOES MY CHRISTMAS MONEY!

WHAT ABOUT MY FINGERS?

THE OL' NOSE HAS A FEW QUESTIONS TOO!

### GARFIELD

### By Jim Davis

IT'S ONLY NOON, GARFIELD. ARE YOU GOING TO BED ALREADY?

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# Cowboy glory: you don't walk from a bull ride, you often fall

By KAREN BRANDON  
Lufkin News  
NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — It is a battle that never ends gracefully and, if you're lucky, it is all for eight seconds worth of cowboy glory. Some call those seconds eternity — an endless "one-thousand eight" count of man versus bull.

You don't walk away from a bull ride. You often fall. Hard. And all the time there is at least a half-ton of bull right by you — snorting, kicking, bucking and generally doing anything in its own bullish way to keep you from that glorious buzzer.

"When you go completely crazy, that's when you become a bull rider," said J. Michael Ewing, a 25-year-old bull rider from Lufkin.

Earlier this month, Ewing and five others stuffed their rigger bags with gear, slid on cowboy hats and headed out to Tall Pines Rodeo Arena to face the mud and the bulls — in school.

Each paid \$125 for a two-day chance to fall, eat mud, and get glares from, say, a black Angus muley. Somewhere inside each one of them — maybe where the logic used to be — is a desire to do something you could call part crazy, part dangerous and all cowboy. Even if it's only for eight seconds or less.

During the day they rode bulls or watched someone else ride. At night they saw a film of the National Rodeo Championship — the "World Series" of rodeo. They attended a morning church service with professional cowboys speaking. Finally, they competed in their own camp competition.

"Bull riding can be a real drag if you lose your head," said Glenn Sullivan, the instructor in charge of the camp. "You eliminate the danger by knowing what you're doing."

"Sometimes that bull just kind of does you like a rag doll," said Ewing.

David Wisener, bull rider and rodeo clown who helped manage the bulls, nodded his head.

"Beginners. They get all the beating and bruising," he said.

"I do it because I just like bull riding," said Keith Stringer of Lufkin, who was named most improved rider at the camp. "It's a real challenge."

A bull rider doesn't mess with the protective gear like the helmet and pads of a football player. A bull rider wears style. The chaps are suede, fringed, multi-colored and fancied up with clovers or lightning-bolt designs.

"There are different designs to go with your personality," said Ewing. The belt buckles are big oval brass-and-silver pictures of cowboys riding bulls.

"The bigger the buckle, the better," said John Lewis, a bull-riding student from Jasper. The cowboy hats are straw or felt. Usually they

have a feather and a hat tack that says something like "101 percent Texan."

Stuffed into those rigger bags are worn gloves, yards of plaited rope and more than enough resin to coat it all. The resin keeps the rope sticky, which makes it easier for a bull rider to hang on. And hanging on is what it's all about.

"When you hear the whistle blow and you go out on the bull, you can hear the people yelling and clapping," said David Ferguson, a Lufkin High School student. "Sometimes it blows my mind. I can hear the people cheering, 'Go, David!' But you can't think about it. You're waitin' and waitin' on that buzzer."

"I'm pretty serious about it," he said. "I want to start getting the bugs out and get my confidence up. It's just a challenge. It's not the money. If it was the money, I'd have done near quit. I've spent more than I'm ever gonna make."

But the money's a part of it. Each of these students hopes to compete in a rodeo that can win them hundreds for their seconds on the bull.

## Bus for big bucks



This bus built by a Stuttgart automobile company for Saudi Arabian King Fahd will be shipped from Bremerhaven, West Germany, this week and should arrive in Saudi Arabia in early January. The luxury bus.

which contains a small kitchen, television set, stereo equipment and several telephone units, will cost the king \$250,000 or almost twice as much as an ordinary bus. (AP Laserphoto)

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### Multiple personalities

The notion of multiple personalities has long been the stuff of such movies as "The Three Faces of Eve" and "Sybil." But most psychiatrists and other doctors have doubted that multiple personalities are anything more than clever acts — or clever alibis.

Now, however, brainwave tests are showing that people who claim several personalities are not faking — they show different brain waves when their different personalities are in control.

The new tests were reported recently by Frank W. Putnam, a psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Research teams take electroencephalograms — EEG's — of the patients, and with computers, plot minute fluctuations in the brain waves known as evoked potentials — EPs.

EPs, says Putnam, are unique to individuals and stable over time, and as such are a good technique for distinguishing among people — "or in this case, among different identities within the same body."

Initially, the researchers used the EP technique on 10 people who claimed to have at least three separate identities. Each identity was examined on five separate days with the EP test. Sure enough, the EPs were different for each of the identities.

To check their results, the researchers found 10 other people of the same ages and sexes as the patients with multiple personalities, and asked these controls to deliberately create and rehearse imaginary alternate personalities. These people were then tested to see, says Putnam, "whether the control subjects could change their EPs simply by pretending to be someone else."

"They couldn't," Putnam says. "Whoever they pretended to be, their EPs were virtually identical."

The upshot, Putnam says, is a "strong indication" that alternate personalities "are not merely an elaborate act, but are actual shifts in personality accompanied by significant changes in brain activity." The brain shifts further suggest, Putnam concludes, that the various personalities "process sensory information" in different ways.

What turns the various personalities on and off? The NIMH researchers have collected data on cases of what is known as Multiple Personality Disorder from all parts of the U.S., and found some patterns.

"Specific alternate personalities usually handle routine situations such as work, school and social events," Putnam says. The transitions usually can be made very rapidly — usually within a minute or two. Sometimes, "a period of trance-like behavior or sleep precedes the switch."

In a crisis, the multiple personalities seem to become unstuck, producing a continuous rapid alternation. Psychiatrists know this phenomenon as the "revolving-door syndrome."

The NIMH studies are beginning to shed light as well on how multiple personalities develop.

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**Paper's goal:**

# Linking of black communities

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — When the Philadelphia Bulletin went out of business, the city lost one of its better known and respected black journalist voices. But Claude Lewis has found another outlet: The National Leader, a weekly newspaper with a goal of linking black communities across the nation.

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Claude Lewis never dreamed he would be an editor and publisher of anything. All he wanted in life was to write, originally poetry, and he became a reporter, one of America's black stars in a journalism world dominated by whites.

Today the 45-year-old Lewis is editor and publisher of The National Leader, and also a minority stockholder of the weekly newspaper which says it is "linking the black community nationwide."

"I'm one of eight investors, and we put in a lot of money, and I hope it goes, or I'll be in a lot of trouble," he told a reporter in his tiny, cluttered eighth floor office in downtown Philadelphia. It's located a block from the City Hall he once covered for the Philadelphia Bulletin and NBC radio and television.

Lewis, four times a member of the Pulitzer Prize selection committee, broke into journalism as an office assistant at Newsweek magazine where he worked 10 years while earning a degree from City College of New York at night.

"I always felt I wanted to play some role in creating a black image in America, and telling the truth about it," he says in explaining his early interest in becoming a writer. "My mother knew that's what I wanted, and she encouraged me, but I don't think she thought I had a chance of getting in because there weren't many black writers on white dailies when I was a young man. But I came right at a time when it was changing."

The National Leader was launched in May, five months after the Bulletin folded, wiping out Lewis' job as associate editor and columnist which made him the top black journalist in the nation's fourth largest city.

"The white community is already linked nationwide by a couple of thousand newspapers, but that's not true in the black community," says Lewis, explaining why The National Leader was born.

"The response has been phenomenal. All over the country people write and call just to say how they like it, and respect what we're doing. The people have been thirsty for a decent black publication. That's not to suggest there are no others, but there are very, very few."

Lewis says most of America's 237 black weeklies, locally distributed, "traditionally write about violence and put it on the front page."

"We don't do that," Lewis says. "We only write about crime when it impacts on the whole country. I think that crime in the black community is over-covered by almost everybody else, and blacks are in need of something that is more positive. They want to know what blacks are contributing, what positive impact they are making across the country, and that's what we try to cater to."

In a nation with approximately 30 million blacks, Lewis says his paper is now reaching approximately 400,000 of them every week through a current circulation of 70,000.

"When you consider we've only been around for six months we think we're doing very well," he says, estimating that more than 90 percent of his readership is black, middle class and educated. "We're ahead of what we projected when we began. We hope by next November to have 200,000 subscribers, which would translate into 800,000 readers."

The biggest readership presently is concentrated in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Columbus, Norfolk, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Oakland and Raleigh.

So far, the paper is struggling financially but Lewis sees a bright future ahead.

## Journalist with a mission



Claude Lewis, editor and publisher of "The National Leader," poses in his tiny cluttered office in downtown Philadelphia. Lewis, 45, began the publication with seven other investors in May. He says, "I always felt I wanted to play some role in creating a black image in America, and telling the truth about it." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## New Orleans won't bid for Demo convention

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans won't bid for the 1984 Democratic National Convention because it cannot afford an estimated \$6 million cost to the city, Mayor Ernest Morial said.

The city doesn't have the money and private interests are already taxed by the recession and by other commitments — including the 1984 World's Fair, Morial said.

He said hotel requirements for the convention might also have conflicted with arrangements to house World's Fair visitors. The six-month fair will be entering its third month when the convention is scheduled to take place the week of July 16.

Cities bidding for the convention must commit 20,000 hotel rooms. Downtown New Orleans will have about 22,000 rooms in 1984, tourist officials said.

"We would have liked to have had the 1984 Democratic Convention in our city because we are always interested in attracting major events to boost our economy," Morial said.

In addition to hotel rooms, cities must also commit \$2.5 million for convention expenses and pay rent on the convention center.

### Best Wishes

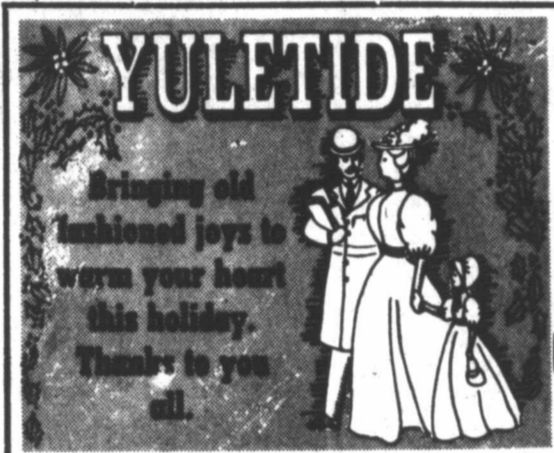


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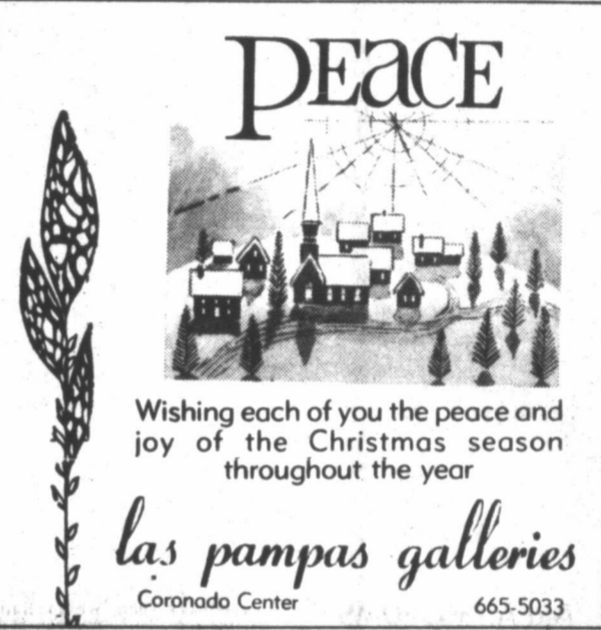
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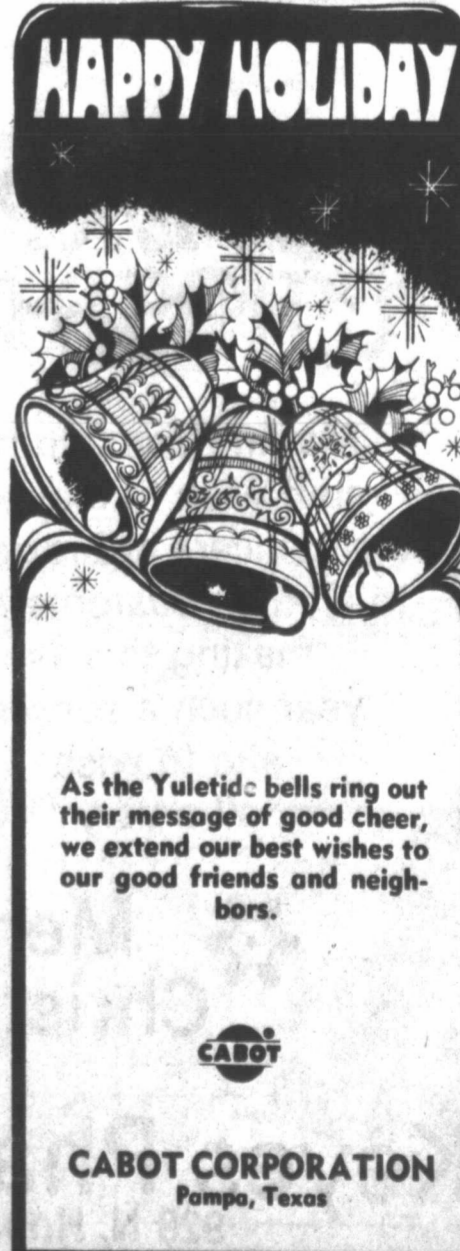
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# Shoppers still smiling, even with less money to spend

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

"There's no way it's going to be as big a Christmas as we had last year, but it's not all gloom and doom either," says the dry goods merchant in the East Texas town of Lone Star. Lone Star and other nearby communities were dealt a devastating blow when Lone Star Steel cut back its operations last summer.

But Christmas is Christmas, says Warren Hood, manager of J.B. White Co., and that's a time when you hold your head up high despite adversity. "Everybody's still shopping like it's a regular Christmas. They've cut down some, not buying as much as they would have in the past, but they've still got the Christmas spirit," Hood said. "We're all keeping our heads above water, and everybody still greets you with that Christmas spirit."

One difference, he said, has been that some people who customarily have bought presents for every other member of their family decided to draw names this year to keep the buying within a more meager budget. In some ways, business has

been better this Christmas for the store Hood manages. Hood said most families seem to be frequenting local stores instead of driving to shopping malls in bigger cities.

In Dallas, where Christmas shopping was reported to have gotten off to a slow start just after Thanksgiving, things were going at a frantic pace this week.

"It's been nice and busy. Of course, they don't have any other choice. If they don't buy this week, Christmas will be behind them," laughed Pam Markle, manager of North Park Shopping Mall in Dallas.

She said it is too early to predict how this year's buying will compare with previous years. "It has been peculiar — up and down. One day it's been real strong and the next day off. They've been real inconsistent this Christmas," said Ms. Markle. "What you're seeing is people are buying things that are very functional. It's not a question of the dollar value, just that it's more functional instead of the more trendy items," she said. "People are buying the typical classical shirt, the standard blouse, a lot of

household gifts. And of course the one thing they are buying this year again is the home video type computer games."

Both Ms. Markle and Dick Colby, manager of South Plains Mall in Lubbock, noticed a growing switch to gift certificates that caught them by surprise.

"The shoppers here have been more conservative, but one thing they're also doing is buying more gift certificates. Those are up by 400 percent," Colby said.

"We are already out of it," she said. "We sold out last Monday. That's a pretty healthy volume in gift certificates. I guess we'll have to print even more next year."

Like other places, traffic at the Lubbock mall has been heavy this week, Colby said.

## Government won't bulldoze homestead for at least 6 months

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press Writer

PINE SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — The federal government has postponed — for at least six months — plans to bulldoze Mary-Hinson's homestead high in the West Texas' Guadalupe Mountains.

"Frankly, we got lucky," said Van Horn lawyer Steve Mitchell, who decided to battle big government over its plans to evict Mrs. Hinson by Dec. 31 so they could tear down her Pine Springs Store.

"Now it makes a nice Christmas story because she doesn't have to pack up and leave," he said.

Last fall, the U.S. Park Service in nearby Carlsbad, N.M., ordered Mrs. Hinson, 67, to leave her wood-planked store below the old Butterfield Overland Mail Route at Guadalupe Peak.

The government said the store, which also had been her home for 44 years, was "an eyesore" and only a bulldozer would do justice. "I didn't like the way they were treating her," Mitchell said this week.

He prompted Mrs. Mitchell to tell newsmen about her plight. Three weeks after her story was aired by ABC news, the government relented.

Apparently, the decision to delay the eviction came from President Reagan, who viewed a televised account of her last month, Mrs. Hinson said.

"I think once President Reagan heard I was the operator of a small business like this, he thought I deserved a break," she said.

Highway patrolmen in Carlsbad and the Guadalupe Park area said the night of Nov. 4, following the ABC account, Reagan's aides tried unsuccessfully to telephone Mrs. Hinson, who was visiting friends.

Just before Thanksgiving, Interior Secretary James Watt called her and said the President had spoken to him and that she could have at least six months to prepare to move. Park Service officials in Carlsbad also wrote to tell her they would help provide water for another homestead she could build nearby if and when she moves.

beer, gasoline and soft drinks, is her primary source of income, money she also uses to help pay for medical care for her disabled daughter in El Paso, 110 miles away.

The government's claims to her homestead come from the right of domain the Park Service exercised when most of the land her family owned became part of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park. The park features Texas' highest mountain — up to 8,749 feet, and El Capitan, a massive upthrust of stone that is reminiscent of California's Yosemite National Park.

Her parents, the Walter Glovers, first came to the area in 1909 and built a home amid 5,000 acres of land. Most of the land became part of the newly created park in 1967. Under terms of an agreement the right of domain would fall to the government — except for about 84 acres — when the Glovers died.

After her mother's death last August, Mary Hinson became the sole survivor; but her mother neglected to leave a will, and the government exercised their right of domain. Park superintendent Bill Dunmeyer wrote her the week after her mother died to tell her to leave her land by Dec. 31.

"Christmas looked bleak, like I would be packing to leave," Mrs. Hinson said.

## Public Notices

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
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**CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS**  
Erma Hipscher, City Secretary  
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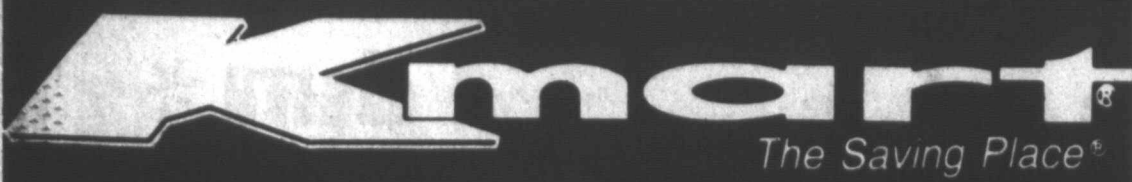
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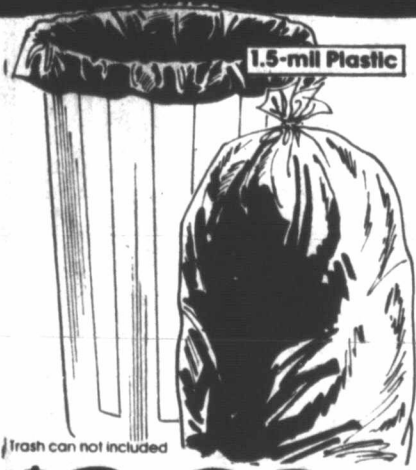
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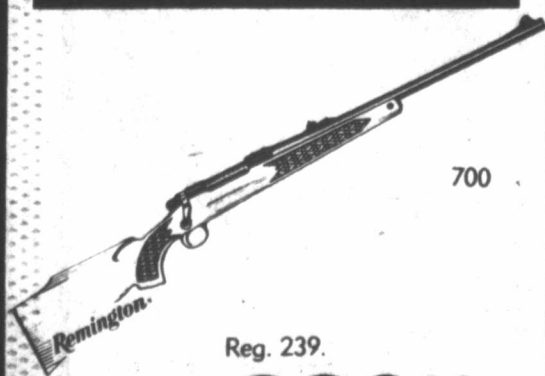


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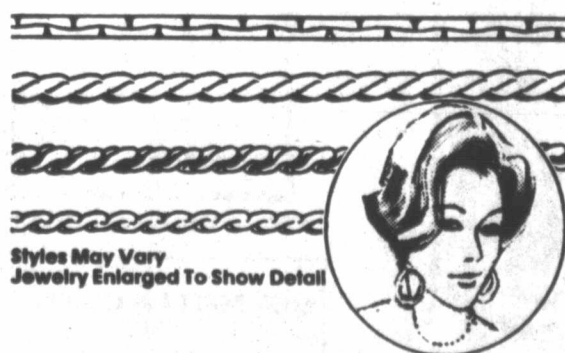


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