

Save Gas Money...Christmas Shop Floydada!



15¢
Per
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The Floyd County Hesperian

Volume 82

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Thursday December 21, 1978

32 PAGES IN THREE SECTIONS

No. 102

Sunday Church Services Varied

Sunday, December 24 morning services in the First United and Baptist churches have been set at 10 a.m. There will be no Sunday School at either church and no evening services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Christmas Eve, December 24, 7:30 to 9:30 the First Christian Church will have an informal communion service in the sanctuary. This service is to be a time of meditation and everyone who is invited to attend. There

will also be the regular worship services held at the church at eleven o'clock that morning.

CATHOLIC MASS

On Sunday morning Mass will be observed as usual in Lockney at nine o'clock and in Floydada at 11:30. Then on Sunday at midnight, Christmas Eve, Mass will be observed in Floydada only at the St. Mary Magdalen Church. On Christmas day, Mass will be observed in Lockney at 9 a.m. and in Floydada at 11:30.

Caprock Chat

By Wendell Tooley

IF YOU TASTED the Northern homemade candy? Babe Jones from his pickup window and some with me Tuesday.....it's later on Travis Jones shared the candy with me.....and I inquired with the Hesperian staff.

We're all just pretty cotton sweet over here at the Hesperian while we're on the subject of Christmas I imagine there'll be plenty of candy at the bank all day today during their Christmas Open House.

NOW that we've gone from candy to the bank, I think I remind you that Friday, December 22, will be the last day of business at the bank this year.

MEMBER OF COMMERCE manager Barrow will be in El Paso with the CBS crew Saturday as they cover the Texas-Maryland game. Think it hits TV here at 7 p.m.

HAVE GIVEN 100% support of the Floyd County Historical Book project you add up all the stories and advertising in this newspaper this year would be considerable. I would be glad to see you and supported the space and supported the project because we understand the importance to the Floyd County Museum and we're for the museum.

RENTLY I commented that I remember when it had snowed in the Lubbock area. Doug and TG&Y manager, says it snowed on Christmas Eve in 1975. I still don't remember it. I have been such a small amount of snow on the roof and in the driveway. (Slaton Slatonite)

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER says who tells you that he enjoys a winter every morning will lie about it, too.

WANT to hear a daily tape of the American Agriculture is doing in the region, simply dial 806-364-7825 at the clock. If you want to talk to the headquarters of American Agriculture, the phone number is 806-364-7820 in Hereford, Texas.

LECTION-DAY HOLIDAY? The Administration is working on an election package to submit to the next year, and one of the things studied is a proposal to have Election Day a national holiday in the next election years. Proposals that more voters would go to the polls if they didn't have to go to work on that day would reduce business on a Tuesday holiday, they might tempt workers to create a weekend by taking Monday off if they take it away from Tuesday.

MURRAY JULIAN has written Plains News for the Hesperian for 20 years. Now that Murray has retired, Mrs. Julian will be visiting other states and doing some other things.

We desperately need a volunteer to write the South Plains section. If you know of someone who is interested please call me or write me at 806-373-3737.

most appreciative for the news service Mrs. Julian has provided. She told me Tuesday she might be able to write again for the Hesperian.....so hopefully, we will have someone to write the South Plains section until summer.

THE FOLKS at the bank have a good thing going....the gals who answer the phone very cheerfully exclaim, "Merry Christmas, The First National Bank".

SOME OF OUR CHRISTMAS Greeting messages in this edition of The Hesperian and more will appear in the edition you will receive Saturday.

For the next edition we would like to do a feature on "my most memorable Christmas".

This means you should call our office 983-3737 TODAY.....and just in a sentence or two share your happiest Christmas with our readers.

Your most memorable Christmas may be the year you got your first bicycle, or "real live doll".

One of the happiest Christmases I remember was during the war and my brother was able to come home from New Jersey on furlough, and our family was all together again.

LEST WE FORGET

When the American Agriculture Movement requested that stores close last Dec. 14 in support of the national farmers' strike, virtually every business in Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth honored the request. Meanwhile, our farmers got a cool reception in Lubbock, Amarillo and other larger cities.

Later, when money was needed to send county farmers to Washington to fight for parity, our local businesses came through with a big share of it.

When our FFA and 4-H youths needed buyers for their project animals in the Junior Fat Stock Show last February, it was local businesses that put up a major share of the \$145,000 which the youngsters received.

When new uniforms or equipment are needed for our junior sports programs, it's usually our local merchants who provide it.

When our students need financial help or support for their extra-curricular projects — \$144,000 worth in the Dimmitt schools alone last year — they get a big share of it from our merchants.

It's the same with the United Way, Cancer Society, scholarship funds and all our other pet projects and charities.

A small-town business owner learns quickly that he or she can't just open the doors and sell. Community responsibility is an everyday part of business.

But community responsibility runs both ways. And now, local residents have the opportunity to return the favor to our merchants.

Many retail businesses depend on the Christmas season for as much as half of their year's sales. But this year, our local merchants face special problems—torn-up streets, inflation, a sluggish farm economy—that could be disastrous to them. Retail sales are down, and they're worried about whether we've forgotten them.

We need to show them we haven't forgotten them. Every dollar spent out of town this year could make a difference in the continued financial health of our county and its towns.

When we've needed a helping hand, we've always found it along with our business rows. Now, that our business rows need your help, helping hand needs your help. Surely you can park within walking distance and brave an unpaved crossing to give it.

B.M. Nelson in The Castro County News



DON GOWENS, president of the Floyd County Day Care Center receives a \$500 contribution from Tom Farris of the First National Bank....a mighty nice Christmas present for the Center. [Staff Photo]

Norma Whiteley New Human Resources Worker

Mrs. T.M. (Norma) Whiteley has been appointed social worker with the department of Human Resources and her office is in the north end of the Floyd County Courthouse.

Announcement of her appointment was made by Wendy Tooley, of Plainview, supervisor for this 14 county area for ABD (aged, blind, disabled).

Norma has been employed for three years and occupies the office that Gladys Ruth Badgett occupied some two years ago.

She was employed by the Department in Pampa, Texas, in December 1975, as a Protective Services Worker.

Transferred to Family Services and EPSDT (Early and Periodic Screening and Diagnostic Treatment which translates into scheduling for Medical and Dental Screening) in Plainview in February, 1977.

Transferred to ABD, (Aged, Blind and Disabled) in Floydada, 10-1-78.

She will work with individuals in three counties, Floyd, Motley and Briscoe, to provide for the provision of needed services to eligible clients. Areas of work include In-Home Care and Family Services for the Aged, Blind and Disabled. Also provide Protective Services for adults at risk and unable to protect themselves.

This work is funded under Title XX of the Social Security Act.

Her husband, T.M. Whiteley is employed at Caprock Hospital as a Medical X-ray and Laboratory Technician.

The Whiteleys have five children—one still at home, Theresa, a junior at Floydada High School.

Weed Control District Open Until January 31

The Floyd County Noxious Weed Control District office will remain open until January 31, 1979. Due to the fact that the district will be dissolved, each

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
Floydada Schools out at 2:30 p.m. for holidays. Classes resume January 2, 1979. The central office will also be closed during this time.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
Open House and refreshments at the First National Bank 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
Christmas Party at the Della Plains gym at 3:30 p.m. for low income parents with young children under 12 years of age. There will be special program and stockings will be given to the children. Refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
Christmas Tree Party at Floydada Nursing Home at 6 p.m. Families and friends of residents are invited.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce has had good response to this calendar service. When the January calendar is published, regular meetings will be listed if the Chamber has been made aware of those meetings. Please call Linda Matsler or Dot Word if you want the meeting dates, times, place, etc. included.



NORMA WHITELEY

"Thank You" From The Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Floydada would like to say "thank you" to the following merchants for their donations of cups, ice and paper that were given for the recent Mother-Daughter Banquet: Builders Mart, Piggly Wiggly, Buddy's and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Their generosity and support of the Girl Scouts is greatly appreciated.

Cities' Sales Tax Rebates Up

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said Texas cities will end 1978 receiving more than \$424.8 million as their share during the last 12 months of the local option one percent sales tax.

Bullock said that is 17.5 percent more than Texas cities received in 1977.

The totals were included in Bullock's announcement of the December allocation of city sales tax. The state will rebate \$74.9 million to some 900 Texas cities as their share of this month's allocations.

The December figures will boost the yearly total about \$63.2 million ahead of payments made during 1977.

Lockney's December check is for \$5,227.00, raising its total for 1978 to \$36,056.35, up four percent over last year.

Floydada receives \$13,071.04 this month, making 1978 payments total \$84,514.95. That's an 18-percent increase over 1977.

Houston's check this reporting period will total \$15.5 million, raising its total for the year to \$88.8 million, up 22

percent over 1977. The city of Dallas will receive \$8.9 million, bringing its total for the year to \$49.8 million, up 12 percent over the 1977 total.

San Antonio will get a check for \$4.2 million, making its year to date total \$24.4 million—an increase of 11 percent over 1977.

Fort Worth's check for the month totals \$3.07 million, raising its total for 1978 to \$17.5 million, a 16 percent increase over last year.

Austin will get \$2.5 million, for a total of \$14.2 million for the year—an increase of 17 percent over 1977.

Corpus Christi will receive \$1.6 million, raising its total for the year to \$8.6 million up 16 percent over 1977.

El Paso's check will be \$1.9 million, bringing its 1978 allocations to \$11.2 million, an increase of 14 percent over the 1977 payments.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's office.

Eleven Nominated For Chamber Of Commerce Board

Cards have been sent out to the membership of the Chamber of Commerce with 11 persons nominated for election to the Chamber board.

Members are to vote for five of the 11 persons listed on the card and return the card not later than January 3, 1979.

Nominated to serve on the board are Joe Cluck of the First National Bank, farmer John Dunlap, highway engineer

Don Gowen, Pizza Gold manager Jack Gregory, Beall Bros. manager Randy Hardin, auto builder Don Hardy, Southwestern Public Service manager Oscar Hernandez, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative manager Alton Higginbotham, farmer Edwin Nutt, Carolyn Stovall of the First National Bank and Anne Wilson of Builders Mart.

Postmaster Announces Holiday Schedule

Dec. 23 — Saturday: All mail available will be processed and delivered.

Dec. 24 — Sunday: Normal Lockbox service and delivery of all Perishable and Special Delivery items.

Dec. 25 — Monday: Christmas Holiday — No Lockbox service.

Postmaster Wester said, he would like to express his thanks, for the

Employees in Floydada, to everyone for your splendid cooperation during a busy season, but yet, one of the happiest during the year. He said, "You can't beat good old Floyd County people when it comes to cooperation, working together, or helping their neighbors get a task done. We hope that we, as your U.S. Postal Servant, have given you this same type service. Thank you, and Merry Christmas."

Lockney Ahead Of Floydada On Salvation Army Contributions

According to a report from the district Salvation Army representative a little over \$1500 has been contributed in the Lockney community and a little over \$1300 has been contributed in the Floydada community.

Anyone wanting to contribute may mail or bring the money to Joe Cluck at the First National Bank in Floydada, or to Art Barker in Lockney.

Some workers still have business and individual contacts to make in both towns, according to the report.

Roundballers Win A Few

The Olton basketball teams went home Tuesday night with two victories and one loss as they beat the Whirlettes 41-35 and the Whirlwind Junior Varsity. Kim Curry made 16 points in the Whirllette game.

The Whirlwinds beat Olton 47-29 to make up for the two Floydada losses. Kary Helms and Mac Collins each made 12 points.

OLTON TOURNAMENT
The Whirlettes lost to Lubbock Cooper on Thursday 43-41 with Kim Curry

making 20 points. On Friday the Whirlettes beat Hart 48-43. Kim made 12 in that game. On Saturday they lost to Muleshoe in a defensive 24-21 game. Kim made 13 points.

The Whirlwinds lost to Cooper 39-35 on Thursday, beat Hart 49-40 on Friday and then on Saturday lost to Lockney 48-47 in a thrilling double overtime.

NEW DEAL TONIGHT
The varsity boys and girls and the junior varsity boys will begin play with New Deal at 5 p.m. today here.....you all come!



NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Danny Nutt, Jonny Finley, Troy Marquis, Karen Turner, Kelly Higginbotham, Jett Cheek, Tracy Reddy, Melody Stringer, Calvin Dick, Kristi Julian, Debbie Harrison, Oscar Barrera, Krisit Willis, Andy Holcomb, Renee Sanders, Todd Hambright, Kim Barnett, Jimmy Jones, Becky Crabtree, Mike Allen, Sammy Bradley, Rosemary Barnes, Jonna West, and Julie Morton (not pictured). (Whirl Photo)

**Jettie Moss
Hostess
To Sunday
School Class**

The Fellowship Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church met in the beautifully decorated home of Jettie Moss Monday night December 18 for 2½ hours of salad supper, fellowship, gift exchange and sing song.

Those enjoying the festive occasion were Meses. Elizabeth Armstrong, Nola Bishop, Mrs. R.L. Bullock, Mrs. Gladys Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Lula Green, Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Vollie McNeill, Dovie Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Moore, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Cora Lee Shipley, Ruth Trapp, Emma Lou Whitaker, Ara Keim, and the hostess Jettie Moss.



MRS. J. CRAIG GLADMAN
(nee Donna Carol Davis)

**Donna Davis, Craig Gladman
Marriage Vows Pledged By**

Marriage vows were pledged Saturday afternoon (December 16) by Miss Donna Carol Davis and J. Craig Gladman before the lighted fireplace at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis, of

Lockney. Officiating minister was Paul Camp, youth minister of Central Church of Christ, Amarillo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gladman of 2308 Victoria, Amarillo.

The father of the bride presented his daughter for marriage. She wore a formal gown of ivory Quiana knit by Alessandro. The gown was empire waisted with a chapel length train and long fitted sleeves. Venice lace delicately framed the V-shaped neckline and also outlined the hooded veil.

Mrs. Wendy Karen Whitfill of Dallas served as matron of honor for the bride. Bridesmaid was Miss Laura Ann Jaffe, sister of the bride, from Lockney.

The attendants wore identical street length dresses with a scooped neckline and self-ruffled collar in a mauve and grey print, chosen colors of the bride. Each carried two long-stemmed mauve roses.

**Socially
Yours**

Alpha Mu Delta Cookie

Exchange

It was a Thursday night of December 17, when at Farm Bureau all that was heard was the Alpha Mu Delta Chapter getting into the spirit of Christmas.

Everyone had brought her sack of cookies and her recipe, in hopes of taking a variety to their family. The cookie exchange began around the table and every hand was busy at work collecting cookies. The busy little elf with the best looking cookies was Teresa Whittle, who received a gift. After getting their cookies, they all sat down to sample their treasures with hot apple cider.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus just added a Christmas touch

to the room all aglow. The gifts from secret sisters were all placed under a make-believe tree shaped from construction paper holly wreaths.

Santa's elf hostesses were Diana Gross, Kay Jones, Carrie Bertrand, and Debbie Beaty. The members attending the social were: Donna Anderson, Debbie Breed, Revis Pernel, Teresa Whittle, Doretta Carroll, Pat Cates, Donna Henderson, Kaye Powell, Sue Williams, Julie Hickerson, Tonya Marble, Jo Ann Patterson and Daphna Simpson.

Alpha Mu Delta wishes everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



MRS. GAYLAND FLEMING JR.

**Stovall--Fleming Vows Pledged
in Floydada**

at K-Bob's on Friday evening.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at 2700 West 16th in Amarillo. The bride is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital as a nurse and attends West Texas State University where she will complete her study in May to become a registered nurse. The bridegroom graduated from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing and is employed by an Amarillo surgeon, C.P. Oles.

Miss Elizabeth Dawn Stovall and Gayland Hugh Fleming, Jr. were married December 16 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Jim Smith, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony which took place before a candelabra lit altar, decorated with burgandy and pink roses, leather fern and baby's breath. Small side candelabras had leather fern and baby's breath entwined between the candles with large burgandy velvet ribbon and pink roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Lawrence Stovall, wore a candlelight chiffon gown, which featured a scooped neckline, bodice overlaid with sheer French lace leading from a Victorian collar. The Bishop sleeves featured hand-sewn appliques of French lace. The full gathered skirt fell gracefully into a chapel length train. The chiffon veil flowed from a caplet of candlelight daisies to the end of the train. The gown was designed and sewn by the bride. She carried a

bouquet containing clusters of beige, silk daisies entwined with beige, satin ribbon and English ivy. There was a sprinkling of small pink flowers to carry out the bride's chosen colors. Pennies worn in her shoe served as "something old"; her dress, "something new"; and diamond earrings belonging to her grandmother were "something borrowed".

Holly Hendrix of Floydada was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Marrice, sister of the bride, of Plainview; and Susan Stovall, sister of the bride of Floydada. Brandi Trapp of Albuquerque, New Mexico, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The bride's attendants wore pink print formal dresses scattered with burgandy flowers, which featured a blouson bodice with gathered sleeves and ruffled neckline. They carried bouquets of pink silk flowers with tiny daisies scattered throughout, and highlighted

with velvet ribbon and ivy.

Candlelighters for occasion were cousins of bride, Jennifer Trapp of Amarillo and Tara Trapp of Albuquerque.

Best man was Royce Lick of Lubbock. Groomsman were Randy Fleming, brother of the groom, of Floydada, and Danny Fleming of Abilene, also groom's brother. Serving ushers were Larry Stovall brother of the bride of Lubbock; Steve Dowell of Lubbock and Ronnie Yates of Abilene.

Tammy Payne of Floydada presented musical selections, accompanied by Peter Bertrand at the organ. At the seating of the mother of the bride, "Evergreen" was sung then while the candelabras were being lit, "The Wedding Song" was presented; and following the wedding prayer, the presentation of "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stovall, held in Fellowship Hall of church, Kathy Green of Floydada, Rhonda Stovall of Littlefield and Dallas of Albuquerque served at a table dressed in burgandy punch, pink mints, and wedding cake. The cake was by Susan Stovall, sister of the bride, was white, tiered and decorated with pink roses and burgandy hearts.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's mother, Mrs. Alma Waters in the fellowship hall at church on Friday night.

Fleming, who lives in Lubbock, is a 1974 graduate of Floydada High School, attended Texas Tech and employed by Texas Instruments in Lubbock. He is son of Mrs. Alma Waters and Gayland Fleming of Abilene and Emory, resp.

Miss Stovall is a 1974 graduate of Floydada High School and attended Southern Plains College. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will be home at 5312 A 13th, Lubbock.

Merry Christmas

TO YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES
AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING
YOU HAPPINESS AND JOY.

Cozy Corner Gifts

231 W. Calif.

Floydada

**BROWN'S
LAST MINUTE...
GIFT IDEAS**

- FOR HIM:**
- Suits
 - Sport Coats
 - Leisure Suits
 - Sport Shirts
 - Dress Shirts
 - Dress Slacks
 - Jeans
 - Cologne
 - Socks
 - Ties
 - Underwear
 - Belts
 - Sweaters

- FOR HER:**
- Dresses (long & street length)
 - Househoes & Scuffs
 - Coordinates
 - Shoes
 - Robes Gowns
 - Pajamas
 - Hosiery
 - Jewelry & Scarves
 - Towels
 - Sheets
 - Pant Suits
 - Electric Blankets
 - Sweaters

FREE

**GIFTS
WRAPPED**

Brown's
DEPARTMENT STORE
MAN'S SHOP

104-06 North Main

Lockney, Texas

ASK ABOUT
OUR
**GIFT
CERTIFICATES**

Forty-nine students from West Texas State University will be listed in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

Jeanine Jarboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Jarboe of Friona, was selected to join the elite group of students chosen from more than 1000 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students are selected by student campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory, based on their academic achievements, services to their community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potentialities.

Jeanine, whose parents are Tom and Betty, will be graduated with honors. This is especially commendable since she has done her college work in three regular terms and has held down a job each summer.

Beginning next semester, Miss Jarboe will be teaching special education in the Floydada Public School system. Incidentally, she will be living among her grandparents, Mrs. Grace Jarboe and Mrs. Mable Laminack, and some cousins, since Tom and Betty both grew up near the Floyd County capital.



**From
Nancy's Kitchen**

(A word from Harry and Nancy Morckel who now live in the John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk, Apt. 1180, Lubbock.)

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our many friends we learned to love and appreciate over the more than 50 years we lived in Floyd County.

- MOLASSES COOKIES**
- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup molasses
 - 1 cup lard
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 level tablespoon soda dissolved in 2 tablespoons water
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - ½ teaspoon ginger
 - 1 teaspoon salt

Flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll. Mix, roll, cut in desired shapes. Bake on a greased and floured cookie sheet in 350 degree oven.

- SUGAR COOKIES**
- 4 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1½ cups butter
 - 2 eggs
 - 1½ cups sugar
 - ½ cup sour milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Add dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Roll. Cut into desired shapes. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on greased and floured cookie sheet in 350 degree F. oven until done, approximately 10 minutes.



The custom of throwing rice at a bride comes from India where it is considered good luck.

**ALL CHRISTMAS
MERCHANDISE**

½ Price

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Morning

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM
ALL OF US AT
CHAR-LEE'S

983-5141

Floydada

**Take Care To Prevent
Food Poisoning**

Home-made candy, pie, cake, turkey and dressing are traditional treats during the Holidays. An increase of food poisonings is also common during the season. Texas Safety Association reminds homemakers to prevent this problem through proper care and handling of food.

Remember the following hints when preparing poultry:

** Store unfrozen poultry in the refrigerator, and keep commercially frozen stuffed poultry in the freezer until time to start cooking.

** Do not stuff uncooked poultry and hold it in the refrigerator. If stuffing is

made in advance, refrigerate it separately. Remove stuffing from leftover cooked poultry before refrigerating. Store stuffing in a separate container and refrigerate.

** Refrigerate broth or gravy immediately after meal.

** If necessary to cook poultry, keep temperature of the food 140 degrees or below 160 degrees to prevent growth of bacteria or production of toxins.

Following these precautions will protect your family from food poisoning caused by contaminated poultry.

**1950 Study
Club Party**

The 1950 Study Club its annual Christmas party at the home of Nettie Whittle Tuesday evening December 5th. Doris McNeil was co-hostess for the evening. President Shirley Moore presided at a brief business meeting. The program presented by Nina Cooper who read a Christmas story by James Herriot, and Margie Fowler who gave a Christmas poem. Club members had a Christmas exchange after which a group joined in singing carols with Sunny McDowell leading and playing the harp.

Members present: Charlotte Campbell, Copeland, Margie Fowler, Ann Helms, Sunny Donald, Doris McNeil, Gene Moore, Sue Moore, Phyllis Morton, Virginia Ramsey, Gale Ramsey, Nettie Whittle and Jan Sherman.

Friends of the children... (Raz... on t... anniversary... member 23... in the First Church in... case.)

TEACH 'MAKE'... Allow c... the kitchen... about... salad is a j... suggest... County Ex... children h... an learn... and in each va... SE... Begin th... tion wit... commonly... etuce, ro... berg. R... easily reco... pered, d... The inner

1950 Study Club Party

1950 Study Club had an annual Christmas party in the home of Nettie Rutledge Tuesday evening, December 5th. Doris McLain was the hostess for the event. Present were: Shirley Morton, hostess for the event; Nettie Rutledge, president; and a brief business meeting. The program was presented by Nina Copeland and a Christmas story by Herriot, and a poem by Nettie Rutledge. Club members joined in singing with Sunny McDonald and playing the piano.

Members present were: Nettie Rutledge, president; Shirley Morton, hostess; and a brief business meeting. The program was presented by Nina Copeland and a Christmas story by Herriot, and a poem by Nettie Rutledge. Club members joined in singing with Sunny McDonald and playing the piano.



MR. AND MRS. R.H. [RAZ] FORD

Fords To Be Honored On 25th Anniversary

Children of the couple are Jerry Ford, Harold (Buck) Ford and Mrs. Tom (Dixie) Johnson of Lockney; Mrs. Roger (Mary Katherine) Owen of Sunnyside, Texas; Don Hanst, John Hanst and Mrs. Tommy (Peggy) Bickel, all of Houston; and Jack Ford of Leoti, Kansas.



MR. AND MRS. R.L. BULLOCK

Bullock's Honored At Golden Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. (Pat) Bullock were honored at a reception celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 908 West Virginia Street, Sunday December 17. The occasion was hosted by their daughter and her family, Jerry and Judy Biggs and their children Ryan and Ric.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Cardwell; Mr. and Mrs. John Mehoves of Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biggs; Mrs. Milton Walker, Clint and Sarah; and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover of Dougherty.

R.L. (Pat) and Mary Lou Cardwell were married December 24, 1928 in Matador. They moved to Lela, Texas where they operated a business and Mary Lou was postmaster for 17 years. In 1948 they purchased a motel in Shamrock, and in 1951 moved to Floyd County.

Members of the house party were Mmes. R.B. Hatley, T.C. Hollums, R.C. Bullock, Harold Biggs, Milton Walker and B.A. Robertson. Ryan Biggs, grandson of the couple, registered guests.

times vitamin A and three times more vitamin C than the more commonly used iceberg or head lettuce.

Spinach greens offer an even larger share of vitamins A and C along with a respectable amount of calcium. Each of these types of greens provide less than fifteen calories per one cup serving. Combine more than one type of lettuce to add color, flavor and improved nutrition to the salad.

STORAGE, PREPARATION Storage and preparation are two very important lessons. Teach children to rinse lettuce thoroughly in cold water and dry before storing in the refrigerator. Excess moisture causes unsightly brown spots on the leaves. Lettuce leaves are more attractive and stay fresher longer when they are torn - not cut - into bite size pieces.

SALAD MAKING Children can toss the salad by lifting the ingredients from the bottom of the bowl with salad fork and spoon or with simply two large spoons. Other fun learning experiences to enhance a crisp salad are making carrot curls and radish roses.

Undernutrition of Preschoolers

Not enough calories or selected nutrients is the most common cause of undernutrition in the United States' preschoolers. The nutrient most commonly lacking in the diet of preschoolers is iron. Of all nutrients, the iron allowance is probably the most difficult to provide in the diet.

Lean meat, deep green leafy vegetables, and whole grain or enriched cereals and breads are the best sources of iron in the daily diet. Also, liver, other organ meats, dried fruits, legumes, shellfish and molasses are iron rich foods.

Most infants receive some type of iron supplement due to the fact that milk, the principle food in the diet at that age, is a poor source of iron. Mild anemia caused by insufficient intake of iron does influence behavior in young children although it does not seem to have any direct effect on intelligence. It does, however, cause a decrease in attentiveness and an increase in irritability.

Iron deficiency affects the child's ability to learn because if he is unattentive, he misses some of the learning process and then has the deficit throughout the learning cycle. In addition, poor nutrition impairs the child's defenses against disease.

Poor physical growth is also evidence of undernutrition. However, children grow at different rates, so this is hard to measure, and social and environmental factors do play a part. Some of the areas of the child's life that may be affected are reading ability, concentration, motivation and agility. Undernourished children are less active and do not participate fully in activities and in their environment.

NEWS 'N' NOTES

TEACH CHILDREN TO MAKE TOSSED SALAD. Children learn to help in the kitchen - they can learn a great way to begin, says Sharon Hillis, Extension Agent. Let them help with the selection of salad greens so they learn the most popular varieties to look for in each variety. SELECTION Next, teach the children about nutrition. The types of greens served in salads vary greatly in nutritional value. Romaine or cos lettuce, for instance, has almost six more in color but are crisp and tender. Romaine lettuce looks similar to spinach, however, spinach is generally sold in packaged containers, and the leaves are rough and a rich, deep green color. Select iceberg lettuce with a firm, but not hard, head. A lack of green color is a sign of overmaturity. Irregular shaped heads with hard bumps on top usually have overgrown central stems. NUTRITION Next, teach the children about nutrition. The types of greens served in salads vary greatly in nutritional value. Romaine or cos lettuce, for instance, has almost six more

OPEN HOUSE



The public is invited to our annual Christmas Open House!!!

Thursday, December 21 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Snacks & Refreshments

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.



Vested Suits - - -
reg. to 160.00 **1/3 to 1/2 off**

Choose from a good selection of vested suits for Christmas. 38-40



2-Piece Pantsuits
reg. 26.00 **15⁸⁸**

100% polyester pantsuits in assorted styles and colors. Size 8-20 half sizes 14 to 20

Men's Winter Coats and Jackets
reg. to 50.00 **1/3 off**

Ladies Better Polyester Blouses
reg. 18.00-25.00 **25% off**

Men's Long Sleeve Sweatershirts
reg. to 16.00 **1/3 off**

Ladies & Girl's Winter Coats
reg. to 50.00 **1/3 off**

Men's Jiffie Houseshoes
reg. to 7.00 **4⁸⁸**
Med to X Large

Girls Sportswear
reg. to 14.00 **25% off**

Men's Famous Label Dress Shirts
reg. 16.00 **5⁸⁸**

Special Group Ladies Handbags
reg. to 18.00 **20% off**

Men's Cardigan Sweater
reg. 12.50-21.00 **9⁸⁸ to 16⁸⁸**

Ladies Slips and Petticoats
20% off

Boy's Winter Coats and Jackets
reg. to 21.00 **1/3 off**
not all sizes

Ladies Winter Sleepwear
reg. 7.00-8.00 **4⁶⁷ - 5³³**

Boy's 3 piece Suits
reg. to 45.00 **15⁸⁸**
not all size

Special Group Mens Dress & Casual Shoes
reg. to 29.00 **11⁴⁰ - 17²⁵**

Boy's Blue Denim and Colored Jeans
reg. to 9.50 **5⁸⁸**

Special Group Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes
reg. to 23.00 **9⁹⁰ to 19⁹⁰**

Boy's Corduroy Houseshoes
reg. 7.00-8.00 **2⁰⁰**

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM US TO YOU!

Bealls

DPS Warns: Holidays Could Be Deadly

AUSTIN--The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today warned that the upcoming Christmas and New Year holiday periods could be the deadliest

in recent years. Colonel Wilson E. Speir said that while traffic deaths statewide have been running about eight per cent over last year, death counts for the 1978 July 4th and Labor Day holiday weekends ran 40 to 45 per cent over 1977.

Based on these trends, Speir estimated that 44 persons will die in Texas traffic during the Christmas weekend from 6 p.m. Friday, December 22, through midnight Monday, December 25. He said another 35 deaths are likely in the New Year period from 6 p.m. Friday, December 29, through midnight Monday, January 1.

At the end of the preliminary holiday counts last year, 34 deaths were reported in the Christmas period and 30 during the New Year holidays.

Speir said all available DPS troopers will be on duty, and they and local officers will be working to keep traffic moving safely.

"I have asked our personnel to place special emphasis on removing drunks and reckless drivers from the streets and highways," the DPS director added.

"We will continue to work with the news media to keep motorists posted on unusual traffic conditions, and to advise them on where and why serious holiday accidents are occurring," Speir said.

GRAND OPENING

AT LAS MARACAS DECEMBER 24

FREE

- ★ HOT TAMALES
- ★ HOT COFFEE
- ★ RANCH STYLE BEANS

WE WILL BE CLOSED DECEMBER 25 FOR CHRISTMAS

LAS MARACAS

Lockney

The Floyd Philosopher Contest To Find One Governmental Agency 100 Percent Scandal-Free



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is proposing a national contest, he claims.

Dear editor:

I don't know how many government agencies and bureaus there are, don't suppose anybody knows, but one news item after another lately about one scandal after another has caused me to think up an idea for a national contest.

As you know, some of the scandals include bribery and corruption in the General Services Administration, strange goings-on in the Federal Trade Commission and the Small Business Administration, tax supervision of the oil industry resulting in a possible two-billion-dollar overcharge to customers, sloppy bookkeeping by HEW, gross wastefulness in administering welfare and food stamps, indictments of members of the FBI, charges of

law violations by the CIA, cheating in the college loan program, favoritism in granting TV licenses, bribe-taking by Congressmen.... I could go on but this sentence is long enough.

Anyway, I'm proposing a national contest to hunt out and hold up to public view one government agency hidden somewhere in the vast maze of bureaucracy that is absolutely, unarguably 100 percent scandal-free.

All nominations will be turned over to a group of investigative reporters from the major daily newspapers of the country, who will roll up their sleeves and get to work weeding out the ineligible. It might be well then to have the investigative reporters investigated by a group of small editors. I won't carry this any further.

If you have any nominations, send them to me in care of this newspaper.

Yours faithfully
J.A.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It is almost Christmas time! As a supporter of Texas Boys Ranch you are probably aware of many changes that have occurred at the Ranch since last Christmas. One of the most significant of these happenings is the hiring of a new Administrator, Les Murphy. Les joined our staff in April and since that time our program has continually prospered.

Some daily happenings at the Ranch are — Mike, playing football at Roosevelt Jr. High for the first time; Coby, learning to care for his very own rabbits; Charles, riding a horse for the first time; Floyd, collecting eggs from his own chickens.

Possibly the most significant daily happening at the Ranch is to watch Bessie (cottage parent) put 10 pounds of roast beef, 5 pounds of mashed potatoes, 1/2 gallon of vegetables, 1/2 gallon of fruit, 1/2 pound of butter, 1 gallon of milk and a huge tray of chocolate cake on the table and watch ten hungry boys and their cottage parents say the blessing and make it all disappear!

The above scene is only one meal for one of our cottages. You can imagine how the State of Texas estimates the average cost of child care at \$18.50 per day, per child.

It does seem important, however, to relate back to our opening remark that it is Christmas time. We at the Ranch are very appreciative of your previous support but would like you to take a minute to consider continuing your support and help assure the boys of Texas Boys Ranch a Merry Christmas, but more important, a Happy, New Year in 1979.

Sincerely,
s/s Jerry D. Lane
Jerry D. Lane
President

Bradford Completes Course

December 8--Navy Machinists' Mate Fireman Charles H. Bradford, son of Charles H. and Geraldine Bradford of 216 W. Crockett.



Tommy Assiter
206 W. California
Phone 806-983-2511

A life insurance policy is not a life insurance program.

A program comes from a careful analysis of your individual needs and goals. From working together to structure the best solution—for you. A total program.

Southwestern Life
Person-to-person service for 75 years.

PROGRAM

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tonka
CARQUEST
HOT PICKUP
TRUCK

Famous Tonka quality and durability. Special introductory offer.



SPECIAL \$1.00 OFF!

Sug. price of \$8.49

7.49

LIMITED QUANTITIES

PICK UP A COLORFUL GIFT BROCHURE AT YOUR CARQUEST STORE.

CARQUEST STOCKING CAP

Colorful red, white and blue knit cap. Ideal for winter weather. Let CARQUEST keep you warm.



2.29

1979 CHILTON AUTO REPAIR MANUAL

How to repair any U.S. car since 1972. Over 1,000 pages, illustrated. Deluxe hard cover.



8.99

Sug. list \$14.95

WILTON 3 1/2" HOME VISE

Swivels on base 360° and locks in position. Built-in pipe grip.



12.88

TURNER SOLIDOX HOME WELDING TORCH

Safe. Simple to operate. Uses solid oxygen pellets, propane. Kit includes torch, propane, pellets, rods, glasses, lighter, instructions.

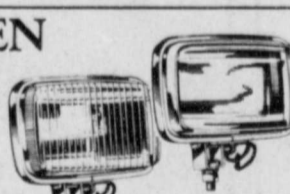


27.88

LIMITED QUANTITIES

QUARTZ HALOGEN DRIVING LIGHTS

Intense beam cuts thru fog, sleet, rain, dust. Rectangular. Amber or clear.



13.98

EA.

HOLLYWOOD AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

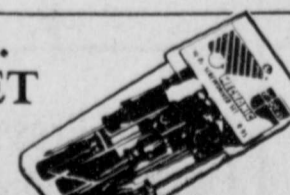
15' cord plugs into cigarette lighter. Powerful suction with wide mouth attachment, crevice tool.



10.99

CARQUEST 10-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

All popular sizes. Phillips and flat blade. Hi-impact handles.



6.49

LIMITED QUANTITIES

CARQUEST RAINCHECK POLICY: Every CARQUEST Special is a bona fide offer. If we run out of an advertised item or fail to receive the merchandise, we will issue a "Raincheck" entitling you to the sale price. Rainchecks do not apply to items stated as being in limited supply. We reserve the right to substitute items of equal or better value in the event that our stocks of advertised specials become depleted.

Sale prices good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores through December 31, 1978.



CAPROCK MOTOR PARTS

114 W. California Street
Floydada, Texas

SE/555-2

WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.

AT MOST LOCATIONS



SANTA LETTERS

Dear Santa,
Hope you are fine. I feel bad today have some fever and a cough.
Please find my list enclosed:

- finger pops
- telephone
- energized Spider man speed burners set
- Hope I haven't asked for too much. I have been a pretty good boy!
- Will leave some fudge or cookies when you come.
- Your friend
Zane Colston

Dear Santa,
Hope you are fine. I have fever and a cough. I hope I'm well enough to go to school tomorrow.

- Please find my list:
- energized Spider man telephone
- Gift pack Spider man Speed Burners set
- Nerf Rocket
- Hope I haven't asked for too much! I have been a good boy this year!
- Will have cookies for you on Christmas eve!
- Your friend
Ross Colston

Dear Santa,
I would like a speed and chase racing car set, and a tobar robot, and an "X" wing fighter. Titan Samural and for a surprise I would like a candy cane. My name is Shad I am nine years old.
Your's truly
Shad K. Harris

EXTRA HEAVY SYRUP IN CANNED fruits means what it says--it's the sweetest, thickest sugar syrup used, reports a consumer marketing information specialist.

The heavier the syrup, the more costly the item, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Christmas Music



May the sweet harmony of your Christmas holidays

be a symphony of gay times and happy memories
Joy and peace be yours!

MUNCY & SANDHILL ELEVATORS

Herman Graham

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Published each Sunday and Thursday at 111 E. Mo. St., P.O. Box 700, Floydada, Texas 79235. Publication No. 202680. Wendell Tooley, editor, Subscription rates: \$10.50 a year, out-of-trade area \$11.50 a year. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235.

TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1978 ASSOCIATION

Teacher Of The Week



DORIS McLAIN

years of teaching experience. Doris is a member of the 1950 Study Club and has served as president three different years. She is a sports spectator—likes football and basketball—and enjoys walking and bike riding. Other interests include sewing, crafts and reading. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, having taught primary and elementary Sunday School classes, worked in Vacation Church School and served on various church boards.

Doris is a widow and the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Greg (Alison) Campbell of Lubbock and Mrs. Travis (Marilyn) Weems of Fort Worth; and one son, Cliff, who is a 7th grade student in Floydada Junior High. She has two granddaughters Lesley and Kylan Weems.

Visitors for the week were: Wiley Rogers; Ruthie Belle Hill; Clara Redd; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan; Brownie Troop 174; Hazel Bradley and Kim; Corene Stewart; Mrs. M.C. Smith; Melisa Martin; Alta Probasco; Delma Gomez; Tommy Myrick; Pattie Campbell; Javier Resio; Delila Baird; Josie Baird; Melisa Martin; Mrs. J.E. Green; Mrs. Ocie Belle Morrison; Mrs. George Wexler; Alma Ruth Nelson; Dorcas S.S. class First Baptist Church; Mary Wilson; Ethel Warren; Valerie Turner; Doris Snodgrass; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hart; Charley Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis, and Elsie and John Meason.

FLOYDADA Rest Home Birthday Party

A happy time of year this is.... We call the month December With Santa Claus and birthdays, too.... We've lots to do, remember!

Mrs. Mamie Daniel... Who counts from '96... Has slowed her pace a little now But still she has her "tricks"!

We greet a lovely lady... Her name is Clara Murry... She takes her time to do her "thing".... She says "no use to hurry!"

Mrs. Jones is with us... Her friends all call her Mollie... She likes to have a birthday bash And keep the party jolly!

We greet our Mrs. Archer... And that is fun to do... Because her sense of humor Still comes shining through

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Tooley: Although I have not lived there for many years I suppose that I will always consider my home as Floyd County and especially Sandhill community. I have continued to receive the Hesperian most of the time and enjoy reading about all the families that I know, so I thought that some of our readers might like to know that I am active in Masonry. Besides being Worship Master of White Station Lodge — I am also an officer in both the chapter and Council of the York Rite — also 32nd degree Scottish Rite. I would like any members to come by and see me whenever they are in Memphis, Tn.

I am enclosing the clipping on the amount of rainfall we have received — many times I long for some of your dry weather.

Memphis Readings

2 a.m.	27	2 p.m.	39
4 a.m.	24	4 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	24	6 p.m.	34
8 a.m.	26	8 p.m.	34
10 a.m.	22	10 p.m.	32
Noon	37	Midnight	30

Precipitation at airport, none.
Dewpoint (condensation temperature) at 10 p.m., 20.4° steady.
Precipitation Jan. 1-Dec. 9, 40.45 inches, 14.70 inches above normal.

Sincerely,
Clifton McLain

A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY
Maximum temperature, 33, minimum, 20; rainfall, none.
Precipitation Jan. 1-Dec. 10, 40.09 inches, 5.81 inches below normal.

BETH PRATT ARTIST OF THE MONTH

Selections of area artist Beth Pratt's work may be viewed this month at the First National Bank in Floydada.

Beth's background includes having studied with Ruth Barnett of Hale Center; additional workshop study with Lonnie Mason and Pat Krahn of Lubbock and William Henry Earle, Connecticut; and one semester through Western Texas College in Snyder, studying with LaWanda Murfee of Lubbock. Honors she has received include having a painting in the South Plains Circuit in 1975 and winning first place in graphics in 1976 at the Slaton Chamber of Commerce Art Show. She is a member of the Lubbock Art Association, Plains Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Beth is married to A.C. Pratt, who farms in the Campbell community east of Floydada. They have three children; Russ and Kerry who are students at Texas Tech University, and Rob, who is a student at Andrews Elementary. The Pratts are members of the First Baptist Church, Floydada, where Beth is Media Center Director. She is also a "Special Worker" for the church library department of the Southern Baptist Convention, and conducts training workshops for church library workers. Other church related activities include writing for Media, Library Services

Journal and the weekly NEWS & REVIEWS column in The Hesperian. She is an officer of the Texas State Church Library Convention and president of Caprock Associational Media Center Organization.

Beth's interests in media is also reflected in her community work. She is a member of the board of the "Friends of the Library" and has been a member of 1956 Junior Study Club since 1957.

The exhibit of Beth's work may be seen during regular banking hours: Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Late Santas' GIFT SPECIALS

- ★ TYPEWRITERS
- ★ CALCULATORS
- ★ DESK SETS
- ★ CALENDARS
- ★ GIVE A GIFT FOR HIS OFFICE

OFFICE-ART SUPPLY CENTER

NORTHSIDE OF THE SQUARE

PHONE 983-3914

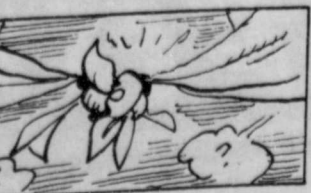
ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES
102 E. Houston — Floydada, Texas

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

PINEAPPLE 2/89¢ 15 1.4 OZ. CAN	DEL MONTE CRUSHED	MOUNTAIN DEW 2 LITER PEPSI OR Buy 1 Get 1 Free	TOMATO SAUCE 5/99¢
PILLSBURY BM OR SM BISCUITS 10 FOR \$1.00	BORDEN'S EGG NOG QUART 79¢	SHURFINE CANNED ASSTD. FLAVORS POP 6 FOR 99¢	SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
12-14 LB. AVG. TURKEYS LB. 59¢	DISCOUNT CHRISTMAS TREES! LARGE SELECTION NORTHERN NEW MEXICO BLUE SPRUCE - FIRS - BALSAM YOUR CHOICE \$7.99 NEW SHIPMENT - JUST ARRIVED	SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 79¢	

CHRISTMAS SANTA CLAUS GLASSES
FILL THEM WITH YOUR FAVORITE SOFT DRINK WHILE SUPPLY LAST'S! **39¢**



In parts of India it was customary to tie together the clothing of a bride and groom.

ance and repair of propulsion equipment, motors and generators.idents were also ind to the types of duty s that Machinist stand aboard ships. 78 graduate of Floyd County High School, he joined in May 1978.

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First Baptist Sunshine School class brought fruit and cookies for

Clark of the Nazareth Church sent us a box of cement sticks.

Youth Choir from the Methodist Church sang residents Sunday

afternoon was monthly birthday party had five honorees. were Victoria Asher, Martin, Mamie Daniel, Jones, and Clara

Cake and punch was to all residents and had a good time.

very dear resi- week, Mrs Sara who had been a resi- only a short time. our deepest sym- her family.

Farmers Receive Highest Share Of National Income On Record

(By The United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—With net income from agriculture up to about \$18,000,000,000 in 1947, farmers today are receiving the highest share of the national income on record, a study by the National Industrial conference board revealed today.

While, admittedly, wide variations do exist in distribution of total agricultural income among farmers, as they do in city income, the conference board reported that the gap between the average farm income and city income has been greatly narrowed in recent years and may have been closed on a family basis.

The 1947 net was fully four times the comparable figure for 1939; it exceeded income in 1929 by about \$12,000,000,000 and was nearly twice the net total for 1919.

Income Per Person Higher The rise, the analysis revealed, was substantially greater than the increase in net income in the rest of the economy and, as a result, agriculture's share of the national income reached 10.2 per cent in 1946 as compared with 8.2 per cent in 1939 and 3.9 per cent in 1929.

Farm population has tended to decrease and, as a result, income per person on farms increased at a more rapid rate even than farm income. The average net income per person on farms in 1947 was \$1,326.

Assets of farmers increased from about \$54,000,000,000 in 1940 to \$111,000,000,000 currently. Meanwhile their liabilities decreased slightly and, the NIBC survey showed, proprietors' "equities" or the total "surplus" of farmers advanced by fully \$59,000,000,000.

The savings or financial assets of farmers rose from about \$5,000,000,000 at the start of 1940 to about \$22,000,000,000 in January, 1947. At that time, farmers held nearly \$4,000,000,000 in currency as compared with \$1,000,000,000 in January, 1940; they also had demand deposits of \$7,500,000,000 as compared with \$1,500,000,000 and time deposits of \$3,600,000,000 as compared with \$1,400,000,000 prewar.

Norwegians To Push Atomic Research; Program Planned

OSLO, Jan. 19 (UP)—A Norwegian institute for atomic research has been set up to conduct experiments in chain reactions which occur when certain heavy atom nuclei are split.

The young Norwegian scientist, Gunnar Randers, has been placed in charge of the institute.

He will organize the work of the institute in cooperation with Norway's technical scientific research council and will start work with the building of a uranium kiln.

Medical Aid Seen Work of the institute is made possible by an appropriation of \$1,000,000 by the Norwegian parliament.

The kiln, a heavy water project, will have no importance as a plant for production of plutonium or for atomic energy production as such but will serve scientific aims.

Randoms said the use of isotopes have opened new doors in medicine, biology and metallurgy.

The kiln will be supervised by a committee composed of representatives of the University of Oslo, University of Bergen, technical high school at Trondheim, the research council of the department of defense, and the "norsk hydro," the heavy water plant at Rjukan.

Seven-Day Embargo On Fresh Fruit From Florida Approved

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—An embargo on all fresh fruit shipments from the state for seven days, beginning at midnight Thursday, was voted unanimously today by the Florida Citrus commission.

The move was made to prevent citrus damaged by last week's freeze from reaching out-of-state markets.

At a public hearing, members of the industry indicated they were strongly in favor of an embargo, but they were at variance as to the time to put it into effect.

The decision to delay the embargo until Thursday was made in order to protect the interests of the firms already having fruit in packing houses.

Tom Turnbull of Lake Alfred, a former state citrus inspector, suggested that if an embargo is placed on too early the seven day maximum period may expire before sufficient time has elapsed for all freeze to show up. The opening was taken under consideration.

Several speakers protested that the ban should be placed into effect as soon as possible in order to prevent rushing to market of fruit whose holders fear it might show cold damage later.

One shipper, H. C. Barnett of Plant City, called for an embargo tonight.

Although communications lead to the commission were almost

Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes Republic Steel, Illinois Cent, Beth Steel, etc.

Stock List

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes Am Airlines, A T and T, Anaconda, etc.

Wall Street

STOCKS AGAIN SLUMP NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Bulls and oils today led the stock market as its fifth consecutive Monday retreat to prices wavered.

Liquidation by professionals who had turned pessimistic provided the principal pressure. Most brokerage customers continued to hold aloof or trim accounts because of persistent uncertainty regarding taxes, business and foreign affairs.

A little bidding for a possible technical rebound reduced the Murray's losses running to 2 or more points at the close. Transfers of 1,800,000 shares compared with 760,000 Friday and were a top since Jan. 5.

Among the exceptions was Follansbee steel which topped last week at 44 1/2. Investigation started of a purported deal to purchase control of the company. The stock today emerged up 1 point at 29 following a financial statement issued by the concern. Small gains also were retained by International Harvester, Warner Bros., International Nickel, Packard Motors and Transcontinental & Western Air.

Union Pacific yielded 3 points at 102 1/2. A gold point at 61 1/2, a low since Dec. 11. It was the broadest market since the final 1947 session. Of 1,041 issues registered, 758 fell and only 123 rose.

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NEW CHURCH PLANNED BREDO, Jan. 19 (AP)—The First Methodist church here has announced plans for a new \$100,000 structure.

evenly divided for and against the embargo, few spoke against the ban.

At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP) STOCKS — Lower; active selling depresses leaders. BONDS — Lower; light selling depresses rails. COTTON — Irregular; commission house liquidation, covering. CHICAGO: WHEAT — Sharply lower; Baruch anti-inflation proposal. CORN — Sharply lower with wheat. OATS — Lower with other grains. Hogs — Steady to 50 cents higher; top \$28.25. CATTLE — Steady to 50 cents higher; top \$40.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP) — Cotton closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (AP) — Cotton closed steady.

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Livestock

PORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (AP) — Cattle 2,000; calves 1,800; slaughter cattle and calves active; about steady; some bids weaker on top grades; stocker and feeder cattle and calves active and strong; medium to good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 20.00-27.00; common kinds downward to 18.00; good beef cows around 20.00; common to medium 18.50-21.00; culls 14.00-16.00; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers 18.00-26.00; stocker cows 14.00-18.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP) — Cattle 1,700; active; butchers 56-75c higher; some 50c higher; stocker plus unchanged; top 28.00; good and choice 190-200 lb. butchers 27.75-28.00; good and choice 180-190 lb. 25.00-27.50; cows mostly 24.00-30.00; stocker plus 12.00-20.00.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19 (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 11,800; calves 1,000; slaughter steers and heifers; slow, about steady; cows steady to strong; bulls, weaners and calves unchanged; stockers and feeders fairly active and prices largely steady; slaughter steers average medium and good 24.75-28.50; good yearlings 24.00-26.00; medium and good 19.00-23.00; to pairs; medium and good bulls 11.00-12.00; medium and good sausage medium and good slaughter calves 20.00-26.00; good and choice weaners 28.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 23.00-28.50; fleshy light feeders 28.85; medium steers 21.00-23.00; heifers 27.00-29.00; stock cows 17.50.

Hogs 4,200; active, uneven, 240 lb. down strong to 23 higher; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; top 28.00 to all; good and choice 180-200 lb. 27.50-28.00; 270-350 lb. 27.00-30.00; sows 24.75-25.25; stags 23.50 down.

Sheep 11,000; slow, nothing sold early; opening bids on slaughter lambs held above 23.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP) — Produce: Poultry: 15 trucks; steady; hens 23; leghorn hens 21; fryers 40-42; broilers 30-31; corn 3.90; soybeans 1.30; old roasters 18. Butter 32.40; lard 24.00; tallow 20.00; eggs 84 1/2; 82 score 84 1/2; 80 score 82 1/2; 80 score 82; carlots 80 score 81 1/2; 80 score 81.

Figure in Munitions Combine Trial Is Claimed By Death LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP) — Joseph F. Freeman, 50, acquitted for lack of evidence in last year's May-Garrison munitions combine trial, died of a heart attack at Cedars of Lebanon hospital yesterday.

The one-time Los Angeles political figure was indicted with Henry M. and Murray Garrison and former Rep. Andrew J. May on bribery charges in connection with war contracts. Freeman alone was acquitted.

Installation of the new IBM machines which are expected to perform near miracles has been completed and are awaiting the assault of thousands of stacks of cards and registration forms.

Pre-registration for students who were enrolled for the fall semester at Texas Technological college will begin today with much interest being focused on the new system that has been designed to cut down the time spent in lines by the students from several hours to less than 30 minutes.

No decrease in enrollment for the spring semester is predicted, despite the fact that the number of students usually decreases during that time, Clement said. Current enrollment totals over 6,000. Pre-registration for former students will continue from Jan. 20-29 and new students may start registration Feb. 4.

In Peru are great walls built by the Incas in which there is no mortar, but with stones fitted so closely that a knife blade cannot be inserted between them.

RAY FARMER, Owner Cliff Cocanougher, Mgr.

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RAY FARMER, Owner Cliff Cocanougher, Mgr.

RAY FARMER, Owner Cliff Cocanougher, Mgr.

PICNICS FRYERS BACON SMOKED SQUARES lb. 49c

BACON Wilson Lakeview, Lb. 69c

HAMS Wilson Certified, Butt End, Lb. 63c Shank End, Lb. 59c

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OLEOMARGARINE PINEAPPLE PEACHES

CARNATION MILK SUN-PAK PLUMS

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NEW POTATOES APPLE SAUCE APPLE BUTTER APRICOTS GREEN BEANS CARROTS CORNED BEEF HASH VIENNA SAUSAGE BABY FOOD OXYDOL IVORY FLAKES SUPER SUDS

JELLY PRESERVES SPINACH OKRA

ORANGES RADISHES BANANAS CABBAGE SQUASH

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JAMES H. GOODMAN ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

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SECURITIES CREDIT FACT...NOT FICTION! Study this page from a 1948 newspaper. Note the farm income article at top left and the farm commodity prices at top center. Then, compare with the grocery prices in the ad at right. Decide for yourself - do high farm prices cause high grocery prices?

Table with columns: Station, Time, Location. Includes East Side of Av, Across from Station, East Side of, Station, North side of Station, Broadway - Ave. J, Broadway - Ave. J, Southwest Corner.

TAXES: An Accounting Problem Income is determined by account. So, accounting is at the heart of income taxation.

Income is determined by account. So, accounting is at the heart of income taxation. Always turned to for aid in preparing returns, and for assistance with the Department of clients in the prompt payment of taxes - corporate or individual. Certified Public Accountants help reduce the cost of paying and collecting the Nation's taxes.

SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS INCORPORATED TEXAS & MISSISSIPPI

OBITUARY

Sara Jarrett

Services for Sara Jarrett, 73, were Monday at the First Baptist Church chapel here with Dr. Floyd Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Jarrett died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Caprock Hospital in Floydada.

The Scottsborough, Ala., native moved to Floyd County in 1950.

She married Chick Jarrett in 1923 in Clarksville.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, J.C. Corley and Jerry, all of Floydada; a brother Buck Peck of Dallas; three sisters, Lade Putteet, Myrtle Jarrett and Emma Lee Ham, all of Dallas; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

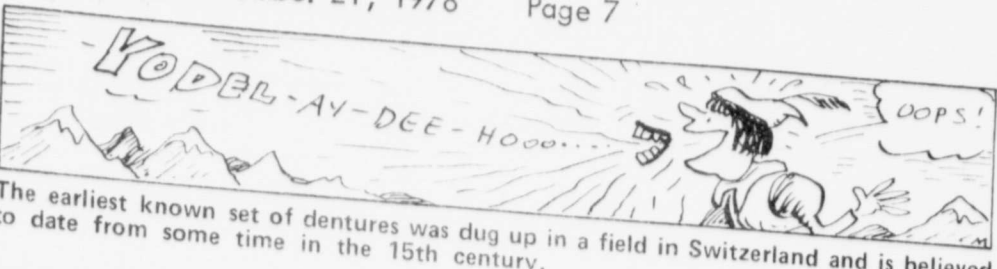
She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include eight daughters, Aisey Brightwell, Dortha Millard, Rasha Faulkenberry of Yellville, Ark., Jones of Cisne, Ill., Johnson of Simi, Calif., Miller of Corona, Ark., and Johnnie Reed of Arkansas and a son, J.J. of Ark.

Remember your loved ones and friends with a memorial to Lockney General Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the best way possible.

Vera Cox received word Monday night of the death of

her former sister-in-law, Opal Sweet Saunders, 71, of Altus, Oklahoma. She died in a hospital at Sand Springs, Oklahoma. She lived in the Lockney area in 1924. She is survived by two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



The earliest known set of dentures was dug up in a field in Switzerland and is believed to date from some time in the 15th century.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Decency demands that Patty Hearst be free



JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department is actively considering a request that the seven-year bank robbery sentence of Patricia Hearst be commuted to the 22 months she has already served. The final decision is up to President Carter.

Christmas goodwill aside, there is no reason in justice or simply human compassion why Patricia Hearst should not be set free. From our study of the case, and the federal government's treatment of similar cases over the past 25 years, we have come to the inescapable conclusion that Hearst was a victim, not a willing collaborator.

She suffered enough before she even came to trial. To prolong her agony would be an exercise in vengefulness unworthy of the American system of justice and fair play.

The plain truth is that Hearst was as obvious a victim of brainwashing as any American soldier taken prisoner during the Korean War or, more recently, as the pitiable followers of Rev. Jim Jones whose mass suicide in Guyana shocked the world.

OURS IS NOT a unique view. Several newspapers and six of the jurors who reluctantly convicted Hearst have called for her release.

Even John Wayne, whom no one has ever accused of being a bleeding-heart liberal, pointed out the absurdity of the "hard line" anti-Hearst position. "If everybody is willing to accept the fact that one man can brainwash 900 people into committing suicide," The Duke declared, "why can't they believe that a treacherous bunch like the Symbionese Liberation Army could brainwash one little girl?"

Another who saw Hearst as a victim, not a criminal, was Rep. Leo Ryan, who lost his life trying to help the brainwashed victims of the People's Temple in Guyana. Leading a campaign to free Hearst, Ryan wrote Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell: "Never before in the history of our country has such a bizarre set of circumstances led to such a tragic result. . . It is a grim irony that the events surrounding Ryan's death so quickly outstripped his appraisal of the Hearst case."

The parallel between Patty Hearst's kidnapping and the situation of our Korean War POWs is striking. If anything, Hearst was subjected to worse treatment than the POWs.

THE BRAINWASHING of our military men by the communist captors was accomplished largely without actual physical violence. Hearst suffered not only the isolation, cramped confinement, near-starvation, ceaseless propaganda and repeated death threats visited upon the POWs, but was also subjected to brutality of the most frightening and dehumanizing

kind. Bound, gagged and blindfolded, she was dragged from her apartment and thrown into the trunk of a car. During her seven weeks locked in a closet, she was raped by two of her captors.

Unlike the prisoners of war, who were battle-hardened, physically tough and mentally imbued with concepts of patriotism and the machismo of soldierly honor, Patricia Hearst was a teen-age schoolgirl of sheltered upbringing, no strongly formed personality, no great political sophistication and little practical experience in the world. It should have been relative child's play to brainwash her, to force her out of her own identity into that of a mindless revolutionary, doing whatever her captors ordered.

EVANS WAS never prosecuted. Indeed, a member of the Air Force board that exonerated him commented that, of the POWs investigated, there were a few who "deserved a great big medal." The board member added: "In my judgment, Andy Evans's name heads the list of the few who merited medals."

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Jan. 20, 1948, Page 7

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The heart is only about 5 1/2 inches long and 3 1/2 inches wide.

Only 3 more shopping days until Christmas

Blackeyed "Beans"

For New Year's Day

COLLEGE STATION -- Prepare blackeyed "beans" for a traditional New Year's feast.

That's correct, this ever-popular New Year's dish is not really a pea--it's a bean, a foods and nutrition specialist, Marilyn Haggard, says.

But, tradition dictates that blackeyed peas are known as peas--and will probably continue to be called peas.

Whether pea or bean, no New Year's day celebration would seem right without them, the specialist points out.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

PREPARATION

When preparing blackeyed peas, soak the peas before cooking to reduce cooking time.

First, boil them in water for two minutes, remove from the heat and soak for one hour.

Now, they're ready to cook.

Or, to soak the peas overnight, start with the two-minute boil--the brief boil will keep them from souring and help prevent hard skins.

Then, leave the peas to soak until the next day.

SEASONING

Season with one teaspoon salt for each cup of dry peas, the specialist continues.

Salt pork and bacon are old standbys for seasoning, but chopped ham or smoked turkey left from the Christmas celebration are great also.

Add pepper, garlic and oregano in small amounts--one-fourth teaspoon per pound of dry peas--to enhance flavor.

'SLOW COOKING'

In the slow cooker, soak the peas overnight, then cook the soaked beans in water on "high" for two and one-half hours.

Reduce control setting to "low", add seasonings and meat and cook for eight to 10 hours.

For less watery peas, use less water, she recommends.

For a change of pace, try Barbecue Blackeyes.

BARBECUE BLACKEYES

4 slices bacon

Fairview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

December 18 — Farmers have really been busy during the dry weather and most of the Fairview farmers have their cotton harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook went to Snyder, Oklahoma, Saturday to see his mother Mrs. Juleta Cook. While at Snyder they also visited Ray's aunt Mrs. Bertha Powell. On the way home Ray and Vi visited at Childress with her great niece, Linda Prein, who is a patient at the Childress Hospital where she had an emergency appendectomy.

Kara Cozby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cozby, was five years old December 17, and a party was given for her on Friday at the Methodist Pre-school. On Sunday (her birthday), her mother had guests in to help Kara celebrate. Her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Cozby, and her aunt Susan Cozby of Lubbock were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard of Portales, New Mexico, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Perry.

Last Monday Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. Gus Hammonds visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander at Ransom Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hammonds visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook Sunday afternoon. Wednesday night Jack Carthel visited his sister and niece, Mrs. Bobby Cozby and Kara.

Mrs. C.W. Payne attended the banquet given at Stricklands Restaurant in Lockney Thursday night December 14. The dinner was given by Lockney General Hospital for its employees.

Mrs. Jewell Teague kept the two children of Mrs. Wayne Campbell on Thursday and Friday.

Jim Tye and Fred Smith of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize and Mrs. Wilson went to the home of Mrs. Wood-

row Wilson and the three named above and Mrs. Jack Stansell made the tour of the Christmas homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Warren went to Crosbyton Sunday afternoon to visit Fred Warren at the Crosbyton Nursing Home.

Sunday, Anne Swebston, Frances Mitchell, Una Loard and Maurice Burton, the latter of Lubbock, were dinner guests in the home of Nell Swinson. This was a Christmas dinner and get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will have part of their children and grandchildren home for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glassmoyer and children of Irving and Chris Glassmoyer, a student at Tech University in Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Robertson and children of St. Louis, Missouri, will arrive in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard of Portales, New Mexico, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning in the home of his sister, Mrs. Kate Crabtree. Saturday night Preston and Cora and Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited Kay Crabtree and children.

Mrs. Kay Crabtree had gone to Lubbock on Saturday to help other members of the family move her father Elmer Griffith to Midland to the home of his daughter. He will be there for awhile. While down Lubbock way, Mrs. Kay Crabtree visited her mother Mrs. Elmer Griffith at her home in Idalou.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham the past week were Burl Huckabee, Steve Lloyd, Lorin Leibfried, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins of Lockney.

Mrs. Kay Crabtree and Anissa attended the band concert at Floydada High School Sunday afternoon. Becky and Sam Crabtree played in the band.

DISCO DANCE IN FLOYDADA SATURDAY NIGHT

AMACHRON the Z-93 DISCO of Amarillo will bring its unusual and highly successful dance entertainment to Floydada this Saturday night December 23, in the Massie Activity Center. Wes Whittle, former Floydada resident who is promoting

AMACHRON here, says the DISCO firm is labeled "The World's Greatest Disco" by promoters, clubs, schools, colleges, and other organizations responsible for more than 200 bookings a year.

AMACHRON not only features non-stop music but includes the most elaborate light and special effects show in portable disco existence. The dance floor is surrounded

with a 360 degree sound system and a 360 degree light system which includes basic colors, strobes, chasers, floor lights, and quartz illumination. A mirror ball and additional overhead lighting add to the discotheque atmosphere. All lighting operates with and according to the music rather than incidentally.

AMACHRON is in fact more exciting than most

permanent discos, adds Whittle, who is a DJ at Z-93 STEREO FM in Amarillo. Everything is done for the dancers, they are the stars of this event. And the lights and special effects like FOG really create a super-dance atmosphere.

The dance runs 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

'Texas' Talent Search

Canyon, Texas: December 15, 1978: The directors of "TEXAS" will begin their annual search for talent on January 6, 1979. The first audition is scheduled for the Christmas Holidays so that artists vacationing in the area will be able to attend. The hearings will be at the Branding Iron Theatre on the

campus of West Texas State University from 1 until 4 p.m. Dancers will be auditioned at 4 p.m. The audition on Saturday the sixth of January will be the first of six dates when applicants for places in the famed musical drama will be heard. The others will take place between January

Gold Medal 5 lb. FLOUR 39¢ With Purchase Of \$1.00 Or More



42 oz. Mrs Tuckers SHORTENING \$1.19 \$1.79 Value



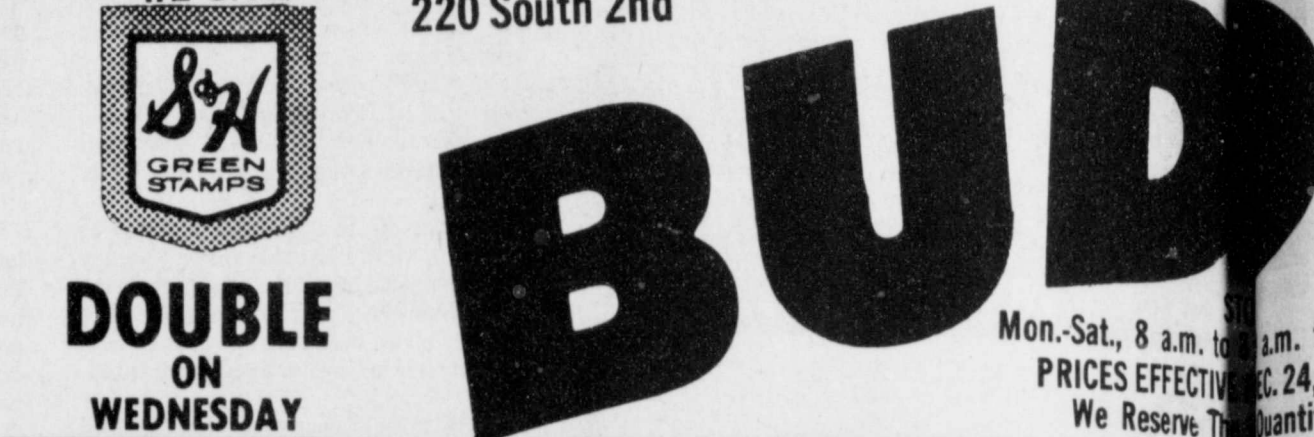
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMP EVERYDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS



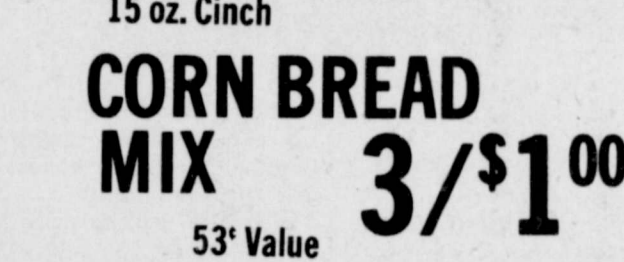
12 Count Soft N Lite BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2/89¢ 57¢ Value



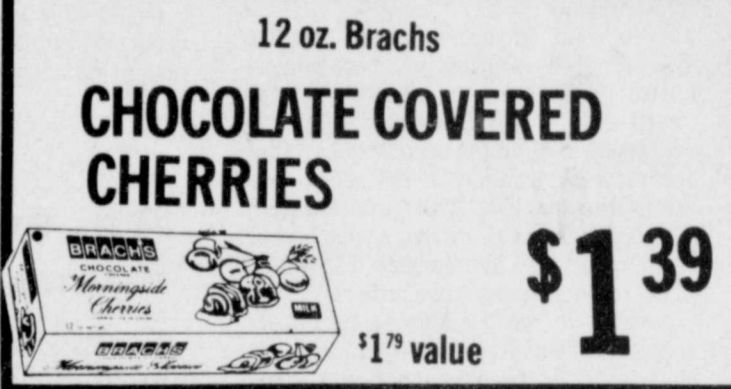
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15 oz. Cinch CORN BREAD MIX 3/\$1.00 53¢ Value



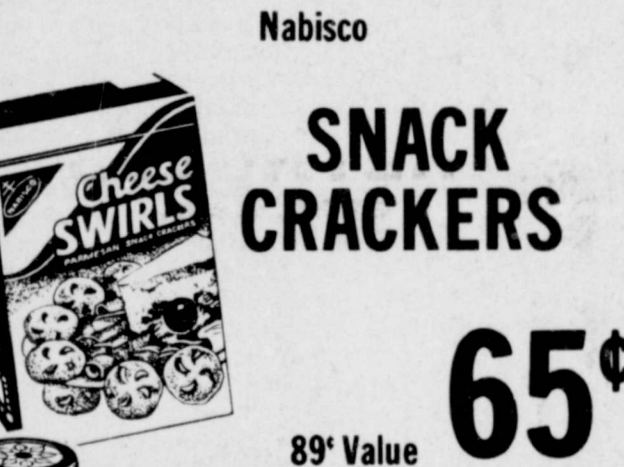
12 oz. Brachs CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES \$1.39 \$1.79 Value



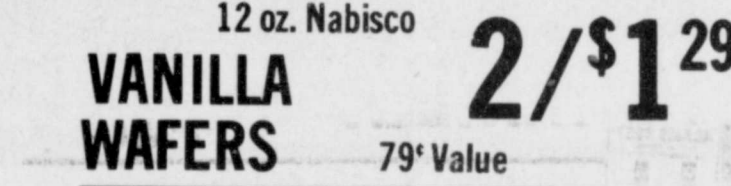
TURKEY WE HAVE GEESSE KEYS



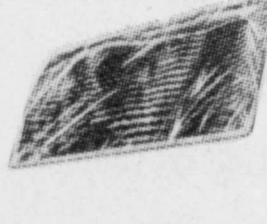
Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS 65¢ 89¢ Value



12 oz. Nabisco VANILLA WAFERS 2/\$1.29 79¢ Value



BACON




16 oz. Vlasic SWEET PICKLES 89¢ 99¢ Value



17 oz. Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN 3/\$1.00 45¢ Value



SMOKED



7 oz. Stove Top CORN BREAD STUFFING MIX 59¢ 81¢ Value



16 oz. Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS 3/\$1.00 49¢ Value



PITTSBURGH




30 oz. Libby's PUMPKIN PIE MIX 59¢ 79¢ Value



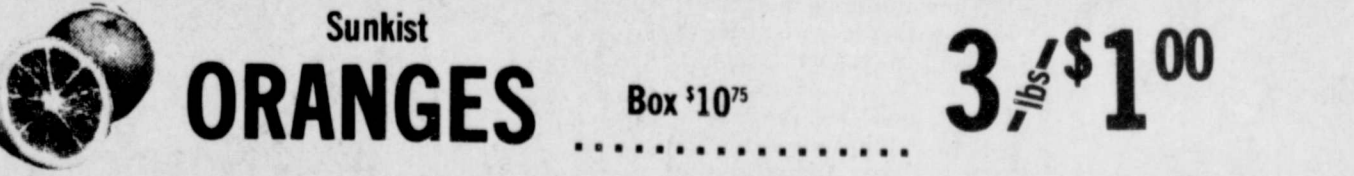
1/2 Gal. Bell ICE CREAM \$1.29 \$1.89 Value



GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb



Sunkist ORANGES 3-lbs \$1.00 Box \$1.07



Golden Ripe BANANAS 4-lbs \$1.00 Red Delicious APPLES 3-lbs \$1.00 Box \$1.25



Family Pack GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb



11 oz. Good Day MANDARIAN ORANGES 2/79¢ 49¢ Value



US No. 1 SWEET POTATOES 4-lbs \$1.00 Florida TANGERINES 4-lbs \$1.00 Large Stalk CELERY 33¢



PLAY LUCKY STARS REWINNER 600 S&H GREEN STAMPS

MRS. BILLY PERRYMAN
BOB BRADFORD
JONELLE FAWER
DENISE BRIDGES
N. W. CARPENTER
JUDY DUNLAP
CHARLIE WARREN
MRS. BILL McCONNELL

1200 S&H GREEN STAMPS
JOE MILNER
S. V. WILSON
BLACKBURN
MARRIOTT
LEE
10 LB TURKEY

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Miss Vera Meredith's company for the week: Bro. and Mrs. Clay Muncy came Monday; Mrs. Clarence Guffee came Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas Thursday; and Mrs. Green Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter visited in the Lockney Rest Home several times last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter.

Mrs. Henry Brewer recently hospitalized with foot trouble is home and is looking forward to Christmas. She and Glenna are preparing for the family deluge.

Mrs. Murff spent Sunday dinner and all, in the Rest Home with husband Paul.

Willie B. Aiken of Petersburg and neighbors keep bringing Charley Spence good things to eat — turnips from the garden, cookies etc. He hopes to spend some of Christmas in Sherman with his son Orville and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas went to Post Sunday to attend a sister's 60th Wedding Anniversary — that of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hester.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were in Plainview where they visited Mrs. Olin Miller.

Mrs. Roe Jones is home again after a few weeks' visit in a daughter's home, Helen & E.R. Melton of Ruidoso, N.M. She arrived Saturday

with an overnight stop in Petersburg with daughter, Christine Terry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ross of Gruver spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. R.C. Ross. They were on their way home from a few days with their daughter and husband of the Colorado City area where Melvin helped harvest the cotton crop.

The Thomas Warrens are busy gathering their cotton crop. Their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Owen, city, is sick with what may be the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Plumlee and daughter Sandra of Amarillo spent Friday through Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Plumlee. Saturday Bobby's son Ronnie and wife, also of Amarillo, came and spent the day.

We were glad to see Mr. Plumlee, who has had a rather extended illness, able to be in church Sunday.

Mrs. O.C. Vinson on account of her father, left earlier than usual this fall for the valley where some of her daughters live. Let us (her friends) send her a Christmas card. Her address: Mrs. O.C. Vinson, 1001 Rio Hondo Rd., Harlingen, Texas 78550.

Mrs. Mayfield is still fighting results of pneumonia. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Auto Safety In Six Easy Steps

COLLEGE STATION -- Six safety steps will prevent "miles" of auto accidents, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist. These steps are "fight-back" measures against major-accident causes, she says.

Mrs. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Practice these steps—and drive defensively:

* Observe speed limits. Speeding is a factor in more than 25 percent of all acci-

dents. * Yield the right of way—even if the other driver is wrong. Failing to yield is a factor in more than 20 percent of all accidents.

* Keep a safe distance from the car ahead of you. Tailgating is involved in almost 10 percent of all accidents.

* Drive during daylight hours when possible. Three times more people are killed at night than during the daytime.

* Do not drink and drive. Drinking is a factor in about half of all fatal traffic accidents.

* Use your seat belt. At least 12,000 more lives would be saved each year if all car passengers used seat belts, according to the National Safety Council.

South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

were Mrs. Ethel Carmack and Mrs. Mary Pearl Coward of Floydada and Mr. Tula.

preaching, and Toby Druin, from Dallas coming Saturday and Sunday to lead the singing. Sunday was a dedication service for Rev. and Mrs. Calahan who will leave soon for training, and they will then be on their way to Liberia, West Africa where they will serve 4 years as missionaries. They will be teaching at the seminary in Monrovia which is on the Atlantic Ocean. After the

beautiful dedication ceremonies Sunday morning, Rev. Calahan preached, and then dinner was served at Fellowship Hall for everyone. We extend our best wishes and prayers to the Calahans, as they go out to this new land. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders flew to San Francisco, California, for a three day tournament last week. Donette Marble, member of the team, is one of the Lady

Raiders, and she is a 5-10 junior from South Plains Junior College. She, according to the Red Raider Report, has been impressive in her first six games as a Raider. Averaging 19 points, she has scored 27 against Abilene Christian and 25 against Houston. She leads the team in every offensive category except free throw percentage. She has also carried most of the rebounding load as well, pulling down almost

nine rebounds a game. We offer our congratulations to Donette, and wish her well in all her games. Regina Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, who has been ill for two weeks, suffered an appendectomy Wednesday, and has been very ill, and in the Central Plains Hospital. Her mother and other relatives have been staying there with Regina during this time. She was doing better Monday, and if all is going well, she will get to come home Tuesday, we are glad to hear.

Among those who were present nearly every night, and for Sunday morning services at the South Plains Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor. Many others were present from Lockney and Floydada, including Mr. and Mrs. Elster McLeod. Those who spent from Tuesday through Friday in the Bahamas on a holiday trip from our community were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett and from Floydada Mr. and Mrs. John Key West. They enjoyed deep sea fishing, and all the sights of the wonderful vacation paradise which they thought so beautiful. They flew from Lubbock to Atlanta, and there were 130 on the tour, from over the country.

We were very happy to see Mrs. Grigsby Milton Jr. out at the revival church services two nights of the past week. She has been kept home many weeks by illness. We offer our congratulations to old friends Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, which they celebrated at their home in Lockney, December 17th, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham and Mrs. Mamie Wood will attend a Christmas coffee in Floydada, Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. which will be held in the home of Mrs. Bunch on Cedar Street. Other hostesses for the coffee are Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Helen Dunlap.

Miss Katie Taylor will be the honoree at the kitchen shower held in Quitaque on January 3rd, at the First Baptist Church, with hostesses Baptist Women of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr, of Dallas who formerly lived here in South Plains, were visitors in the Baptist Church at the revival services several times this past week, and for the dedication services held Sunday morning, later they attended the "Dinner on the Grounds", at the church, given in honor of Reverend and Mrs. H.S. Calahan Jr. and Toby Druin, from Dallas.

We offer our best wishes for a most enjoyable holiday season, and for a bright and happy Christmas and a happy New Year. The best way to be happy, is to make someone else happy.

Mrs. Mable Smith, Mrs. Edell Moore, Mrs. Joy Smitherman and Mrs. Gertrude Smitherman were among those from Floydada, who attended the dedication services held at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning, given in honor of Reverend and Mrs. H.S. Calahan Jr. who will soon leave for their assignment in Liberia, where they are both going as missionaries. They will teach in Seminary there, and will live in Monrovia, in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lockney, Mrs. Arthur Brown of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Elster McLeod of Lockney were among the visitors at the revival services last week, and for Sunday morning dedication services.

Miss Katie Taylor, bride-elect of Dale Pierce, was honored at a wedding luncheon at the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells in Lubbock at 12:00 noon Saturday. Other guests were her mother, Mrs. J.P. Taylor from South Plains. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mitzi Wallace of Lubbock, Mrs. Virginia Taylor of Lockney and Janice Cobb of Quitaque.

Among those from here who attended the Fifth Wedding Anniversary Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey on Sunday afternoon in Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols. The Caseys and most of their family of children and grandchildren attended the dedication services of Reverend H.S. and Mrs. June Calahan, Sunday morning which was held here at the South Plains Baptist Church.

Reverend and Mrs. H.S. Calahan, Jr. who were holding the revival services at the South Plains Baptist Church were overnight house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Kinnibrugh Friday night of this past week.

Mr. Claud Ramsey, who has recently broken his hip, and had surgery on his foot, was able to get out of the Methodist Hospital this week, and is now in a rest home in Lubbock, where he is recuperating. We are glad to know he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Trull from Pansy were visiting at the South Plains Baptist Church Saturday night for the revival services with evangelist, Rev. H.S. Calahan Jr. doing the preaching, and Toby Druin, from Dallas leading the singing Saturday night and Sunday.

We offer our best wishes for a most enjoyable holiday season, and for a bright and happy Christmas and a happy New Year. The best way to be happy, is to make someone else happy.

Cedar Hill News

By Grace Lemons

Sunday was the last day for Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson at the Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hess, of New Deal attended the services. Mrs. Thompson had the evening services planned and they left for their new field with the Fairfield Childrens Home. They will be greatly missed in our community as they had a place in the heart of each individual.

The home of Edna Gilly was the scene of a barbecue supper Friday evening. This was the annual Christmas party for the Assembly of God Church. Christmas gifts were exchanged and the occasion was in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson. Thirty people were present to enjoy the delicious supper. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose, Mattie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Fortenberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilly, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Gilly and Amy, Mrs. Ruthie Hill of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hess of New Deal and Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson and Ruth Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford VanHoose in Lubbock Saturday. Edna Gilly, Juanita Teeple, and Ruthie Hill visited Virgie Flowers in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson of Floydada had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize. Mattie Davis and Donie Hanson of Floydada went to

Amarillo Tuesday on business and shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons went to Amarillo Tuesday on business and had lunch with her sister Mrs. S.A. Decker.

Temp Phillips and Myrtle McCready visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl F. Lemons attended a Candy Party given in the home of Temp Phillips in Lockney Thursday evening. Several batches of candy were made and delivered to the shut-ins. Others present were Mrs. D.J. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Glasson and son Phillip, Mrs. Zelma Epperson, and Dorothy McClelland.

Norma Welch, Edna Gilly, Mattie Davis, Veda Wilson and Bessie Starky enjoyed the tour through the homes in the Floydada area Sunday evening. The tickets purchased for the show of the homes went to the cancer fund this year.

Norma Welch spent Saturday night with her daughter Connie Welch who is a student at WTSU. Gladys Fortenberry went to Lubbock Monday morning to visit her daughter, Patsy Boone and family, and returned Tuesday.

Bruce Conner of Lubbock is staying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Conner and working for J.A. Welch until he resumes his studies in January in South Plains College in Levelland.

Thada Fowler of Silvertown visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lackey Monday. Many are expecting their families home for Christmas. I trust the weather is fine for traveling. Merry Christmas to all.

1 lb. Maryland Club
\$2.99 Value
COFFEE
\$2.29

Grade A Large
EGGS
9¢ Dozen
With Purchase Of 2 Lb. Owens Sausage

1 lb. Imperial
POWDERED SUGAR
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47¢ Value

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8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY



6-32 oz. Regular or Diet
PEPSI DR PEPPER
7-UP

6-32 oz.
BUBBLE-UP COKE TAB

\$1.29 \$2.99 Value
Plus Deposit

16 oz Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
2/\$89¢
59¢ Value

4 oz. Adams
VANILLA
\$1.09
\$1.29 Value

12 oz. Del Cerro
PECANS
\$2.89
\$3.27 Value

13 oz. Swansons
CHICKEN BROTH
4/\$1.00
34¢ Value

26 oz. Johnsons
PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES
\$1.75 Value
99¢

CHEX CEREAL \$1.05 Value
79¢

10 oz. Del. Cerro
PECANS \$2.89 Value
\$2.49

25 sq. ft.
REYNOLDS WRAP
2/\$79¢
55¢ Value

12 oz. Nestles
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
\$1.59
\$2.99 Value

16 oz. Libby's
CHUNKY PEARS
75¢ Value
2/\$99¢

23 oz. Princella
YAMS 81¢ Value
59¢

8 oz. Red
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 71¢ Value
59¢

8 oz Bell or Borden
WHIPPING CREAM 65¢ Value
3/\$1.00

Quart Bell or Borden
EGG NOG 99¢ Value
79¢

1/2 Gal. \$1.17 Value
BUTTERMILK 77¢

8 oz. Bell 65¢ Value
SOUR CREAM 3/\$1.00

8 oz. Borden 65¢ Value
DIP & CHIP 3/\$1.00

10 oz. Camp Fire
MARSHMALLOWS
5/\$1.00
47¢ Value

50 Count Kleenex
DINNER NAPKINS
57¢
73¢ Value

16 oz. Mrs Allison
CHRISTMAS COOKIES
\$1.09
\$1.29 Value

PURCHASE FREE (\$9.27)
LEWIS NEWILL



\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE MARGIE FOWLER

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Tyke
bike and a little tractor. I will
be at Shawn's house in Tyler.
Love,
Joey Ward



Dear Santa,
How are you doing. Fine I
hope. Santa these are the
things I want. Little Baby
Softina, Baby wet 'n care,
Diaper Bag, White baby
Alive, Baby Care set, Um-
brella Stroller, Piegon hole
desk and chair set. I will
leave you milk and cookies
O.K.

Yours, Truly
Janie Cuevas

Got Heating
Or Plumbing
Problems?
Call
**HOLMES
PLUMBING**
AUSTIN OR STEVE
983-2251
6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and
5:30 p.m. Until!

The Pinto Mule

These two-colored mules
were worth their weight
in gold in Hanksville.

By Chris Jensen

Around the turn of the century a lot of unusual things happened in Hanksville, Utah, on the Dirty Devil River. Cattle rustlers, horse thieves, train robbers on the lam, footloose cowboys and sand-scoured ranchers, plus a peppering of the English dudes who managed the big spreads around the Henrys, mingled with the townspeople. Butch Cassidy, in his Sunday best clothes, often came over from his nearby Robber's Roost hangout to visit with the merchants and ranchers. Zane Gray was searching throughout the remote areas gathering materials for his western stories. And, years later the old-timers, talking about these things, would shake their heads and hint mysteriously about a lot of other things that "went on."

But these things didn't seem unusual to the natives.

Pinto mules did, though. Not that the people of Hanksville were strangers to mules.

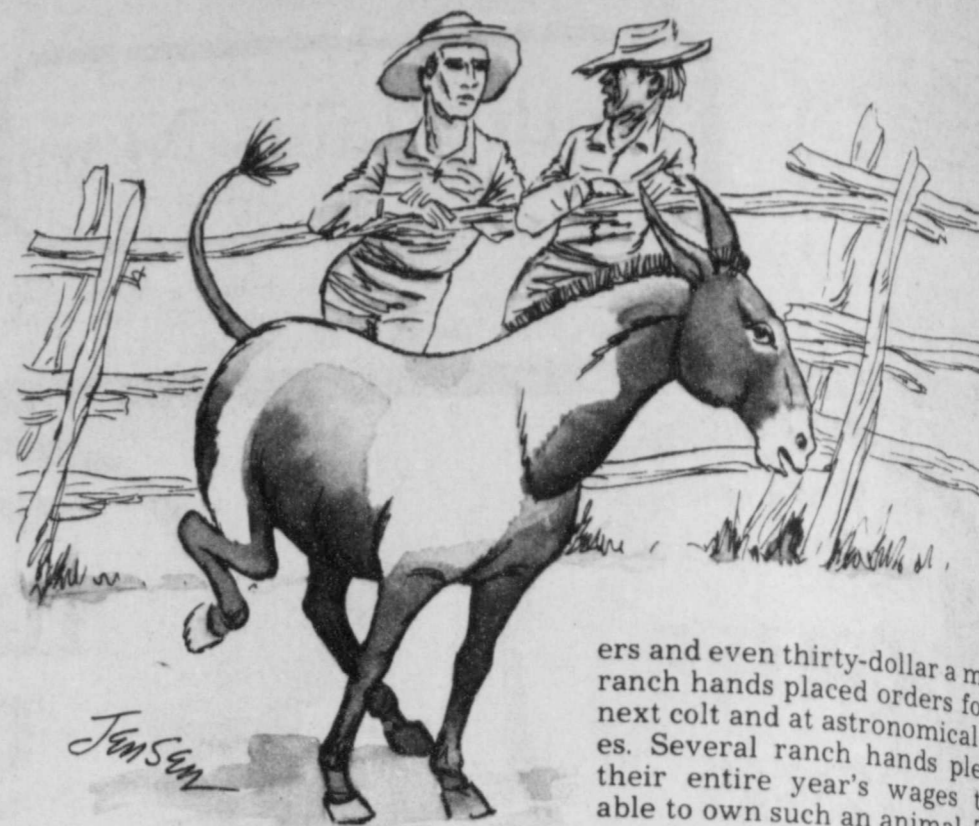
The road from the railroad, about 50 miles away, straggled and jerked across the desert at the base of the San Rafael Swell. Along the way three quicksand-bottomed streams had to be forded. Sandstorms often obliterated the narrow road and if a wagon

slipped off it sank fast into the deep sand and it might take hours to pull it out. Between the monstrous jagged claws of the San Rafael Swell there was some feed and a few ranches but the trails were rough and narrow. The roads to the big spreads around the Henrys led up through stream beds and over narrow trails scratched on the faces of precipitous canyon walls. So, pack mule trains were the best answers to any freight hauling. Sometimes there were as many as 20 mules in one of these trains and there were a lot of trains. Little wonder that the breeding of mules became a big business in Hanksville.

With the mares dropping these hybrid beasts by the dozens it shouldn't seem unusual that a mutation should take place. And it did.

One day a mule colt was born with white markings—a pinto.

According to all the rules of mule breeding this should have been impossible—but there it was! In the barber shop, in the saloon, in the blacksmith shop, in the livery stable, in Charlie Gibbon's store, at casual street gatherings and in the homes the unusual event was discussed and analyzed. Some advanced, what they thought was, a scientific theory. And, they could have been right. Some saw the event as a "sign"



that something disastrous was going to happen to the country and especially to Hanksville. It is possible, too, that a few interpreted the "sign" as the coming of something good and wonderful.

Immediately, a number of ranchers and drovers wanted to buy that pinto mule. But, no matter how high the price offered the breeder refused to sell. While the unusual creature did bring a good many curiosity seekers that were pests it also brought some that were buyers. Things might have settled down had not, about a year later, the same combination of mare and jack produced another pinto mule.

This time the owner was interested in selling—to the highest bidder. The bidding was brisk. The lucky new owner hinted he had paid plenty but would never mention the exact price. The pinto mule was placed at the head of his string.

In anticipation of another pinto mule being born drovers, ranch-

ers and even thirty-dollar a month ranch hands placed orders for the next colt and at astronomical prices. Several ranch hands pledged their entire year's wages to be able to own such an animal. Trading of these pledges ran the prices up even more. So, not only was owning such an animal a thing to be greatly desired, but a good investment as well. Dozens of eager buyers were always ready with cash on the line.

And, a few more pinto mules were born. The fortunate owners flaunted their prize possessions. A pack train drover would often realign his train at the edge of town with the pinto mule at the lead carrying no pack at all. Then the train would walk at its slowest pace down the main street the drover making sure that as many as possible would get to see his treasure. A cowboy or ranch hand would tie his pinto mule to the most prominent hitching rail in town. Then stand around and brag about his prize to whatever envious and admiring townspeople that gathered there.

Thus, and probably the only time in history, owning a mule became a status symbol.

And that did seem unusual even to the natives of Hanksville. □

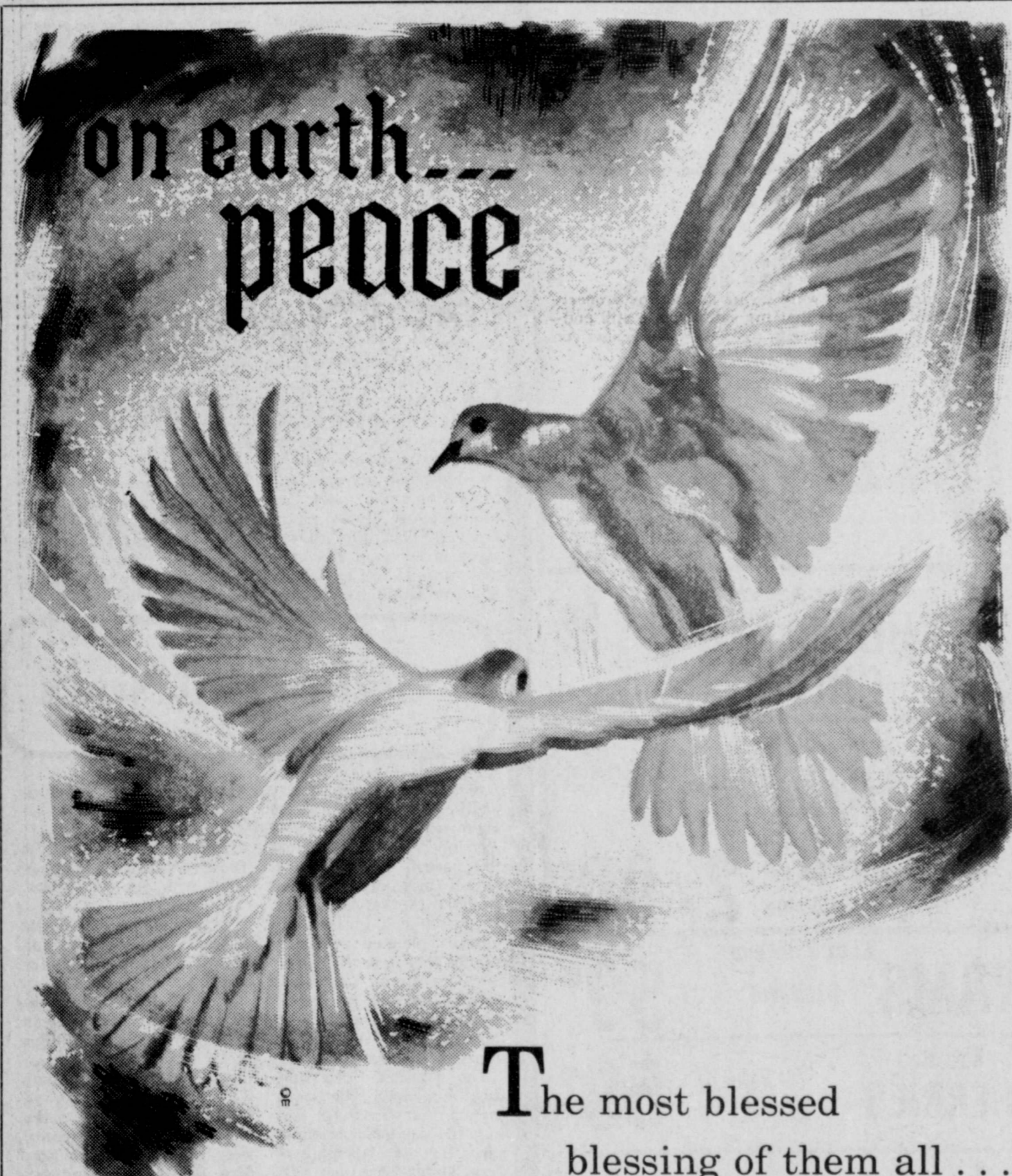
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blessing of them all...
Peace In Our Time! Our hearts soar with
fervent thanks for this blessing and
the joys of a serene Christmas. As we celebrate
this special time, we extend deep gratitude
to all our devoted friends.

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love and peace abide with you and yours all
through the holiday season and in days to come.
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THE PLOWBOY INTERVIEW

LANCE CROMBIE

ENERGY SELF-SUFFICIENCY NOW!

Mr. Lance Crombie of Webster, Minnesota is a farmer... he even carries business cards which attest to that fact. Crombie, however, has a number of sidelines that aren't exactly typical of a tiller of the soil.

Lance is, for instance, a former cancer researcher who holds a Ph.D. in microbiology, the inventor of a low-cost solar collector, a partner in the firm that distributes his invention, the chairman of the Minnesota State Heart Fund, an associate professor of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota, a member of the New York Academy of Science... and he's listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and Outstanding Young Men in the Midwest.

Lance is also a moonshiner. A moonshiner? Yep, you read it right. You see, Crombie is the kind of guy who gets things done when they need doing, and he's not at all hesitant to buck the system or throw out the "accepted" answers when he feels that he can find a better solution by himself.

So—when his family's fuel bills became more than their budget could bear—Lance sat himself down, designed a sun-powered still, and began to produce corn alcohol... which he planned to use to heat his home and power his farm machinery.

It wasn't long, however, but his experiments brought about a head-to-head confrontation between Crombie and the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms... the "revenuers".

Surprisingly enough, Lance won that battle (he obtained permission to operate his still) and—in the process—he became a spokesman for the alcohol fuel "movement"... a group of people who feel that our continued dependence upon fossil fuels is the quickest possible route to energy bankruptcy, and that agriculture ought to be given the chance to take a whack at solving America's fuel problems.

In order to find out more about Crombie, and about alcohol's use as a fuel, MOTHER sent staffer Bruce Woods to the Gopher State to interview the Minnesota Moonshiner. While there, Bruce managed to wedge some questions in among the corn combining, volunteer work, and alcohol "public relations" activities that had kept Lance awake for the previous 30 hours.

In this transcript of Bruce and Lance's exchange, you'll discover that Lance Crombie is—indeed—a farmer... but a farmer who—quite possibly—holds the key to individual total energy self-sufficiency in his hands.

PLOWBOY: Lance, it's obvious from everything that's gone on since we arrived at your home—the constant phone calls, the people stopping by for information and advice, etc.—that your distillation experiments have attracted a lot of attention. Just how did a Minnesota corn farmer wind up in the middle of this home-produced alcohol controversy?

CROMBIE: Well, to go back to the very beginning, I was born and raised on a dairy farm in North St. Paul, Minnesota. By the time I got out of high school I'd milked one heck of a lot of cows, so I decided to go to college... to try my hand at something other than udders for a while. I eventually graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Ph.D. in microbiology and a biochemistry minor. That was in the spring of 1968.

I went into lab work after graduation and was employed—for the next few years—doing research in the areas of immunization and cancer prevention. It wasn't long, though, before I began to realize that the job market for Ph.D.'s was getting pretty glutted... there were more people holding the degrees than there were positions for those men and women to fill. So, since I really wanted to get back to farming anyway, I bought a small place here in Webster in 1974. I've been able to expand it through the years, and now I run a little more than 600 acres of corn and wheat. I plan to switch some of it over to sunflowers next year and then maybe I'll make some money from farming for a change.

PLOWBOY: And after you returned to farm life you became interested in solar energy?

CROMBIE: I had to! You see, while we were adding to our acreage, we lived in a little house. My family was too big to stay in such cramped quarters for long, though, so I looked around and eventually found this monster home here. It had been a parish house, and the church offered it to me for \$200... on the condition that I move it.

Everybody I talked to told me that it would be impossible to transport a brick house of this size all the way out here to my property, and I always tend to get a little riled when I'm told that something's impossible. It took me a while, but I finally found a company that was willing to tackle the job. And, although those guys lost money on the contract, the publicity generated by the move brought them a lot of new business.

Anyway, the house became our bicentennial project. We had built a new basement for it before we moved it out here, and we

went on to refurbish the whole structure... all of which added about \$40,000 to the original \$200 price tag.

And then the winter of 1976-77 came along. Our heating bill for January alone was over \$450, and it had been running right around that figure for months. I didn't have that kind of money to burn. In fact—what with the house expenses on top of several years of non-profit farming—I didn't have much money at all! So I did a little research, gave the problem some thought, and designed an inexpensive, temporary, all-plastic, inflatable solar collector... just to help us survive the winter without going broke.

The thing worked fine, too. I mean, it really helped, although we would have needed a number of collectors to heat this house. My brother and I decided that other folks might be interested in a solar heating system that wouldn't cost an arm and a leg to set up, though, so I redesigned the collector—made it more durable—and got a patent on the design. Then we formed a company called Chicago Solar and started traveling to various energy shows to market the units.

Whenever I demonstrated the collector, somebody would be sure to ask me, "But what do you do when the sun doesn't shine?" After a while I started telling 'em that I'd perfected a method of collecting moonbeams and that I'd supply a free bottle of moonshine with every solar collector I sold... because I didn't want my customers to get cold at night.

That joke, you see, started the whole alcohol thing... because it set me to thinking. My heating bills were still high, of course, and I needed to come up with something I could use to augment our solar heaters... or to fill in for them on cloudy days and such.

At the same time, I had about 45,000 bushels of corn sitting out there in my bins. It was worth around \$1.60 a bushel on the market, and—since it had cost me almost \$2.00 a bushel to grow—I wasn't about to sell the grain at that price.

So, I put two and two together and decided to turn all that corn into alcohol. I figured that I could use the fuel to heat my house, run my tractors, and all that.

There didn't seem to be much information available on alcohol stills per se, but I managed to find out a good bit about fermentation... which is just yeasts and bacterial action, stuff that I was pretty familiar with. So I built a crude little solar still, whipped up a batch of mash, and was ready to go.

I wasn't looking to get into trouble. In fact, I even went so far as to talk to the local sheriff before I started distilling. I asked him if he thought it would be OK if I experimented with solar stills and so forth... and he said that he didn't think I should.

But—on Sunday last March—I went ahead and set up the contraption anyway. I ran a batch of mash through the still and produced some crude 60- to 100-proof alcohol—ethyl hydroxide—just to test my design and find out what it could do.

Two Treasury Department Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms agents—escorted by the sheriff—dropped by to see me the very next day. We had a three-hour "discussion"—really going back and forth—about the energy crisis, the cost of fuel, all sorts of things. The agents got pretty hot a couple of times, too, because I thought the whole situation was ridiculous and I kept needing them. I told the feds, for instance, that I was going to have them charged with armed robbery... after all, they had guns and they were trying to take my property. Eventually, they did decide that my setup was a still and—though I was never charged with anything—the agents confiscated the whole works.

PLOWBOY: Did you make any effort to get your still back from them?

CROMBIE: Oh, yeah! I kept in pretty close touch—by phone and letters—with the ATF Bureau. I tried to convince those guys that they might as well return my solar still, 'cause if they didn't I was just going to make another one. About a month later, though, the Bureau sent me a letter which said, in effect, that my still wasn't a still! They had decided that the design was much too primitive—that it was sort of like counting on your fingers as compared to operating a computer—and that it probably wouldn't work anyway.

So I drove right over to the ATF office in Minneapolis. The whole place went quiet when I walked in. They don't get to make many moonshine busts around here anymore, I guess, and everybody in the place knew about the confiscation, and—of course—about me. SEE CROMBIE PAGE 12.

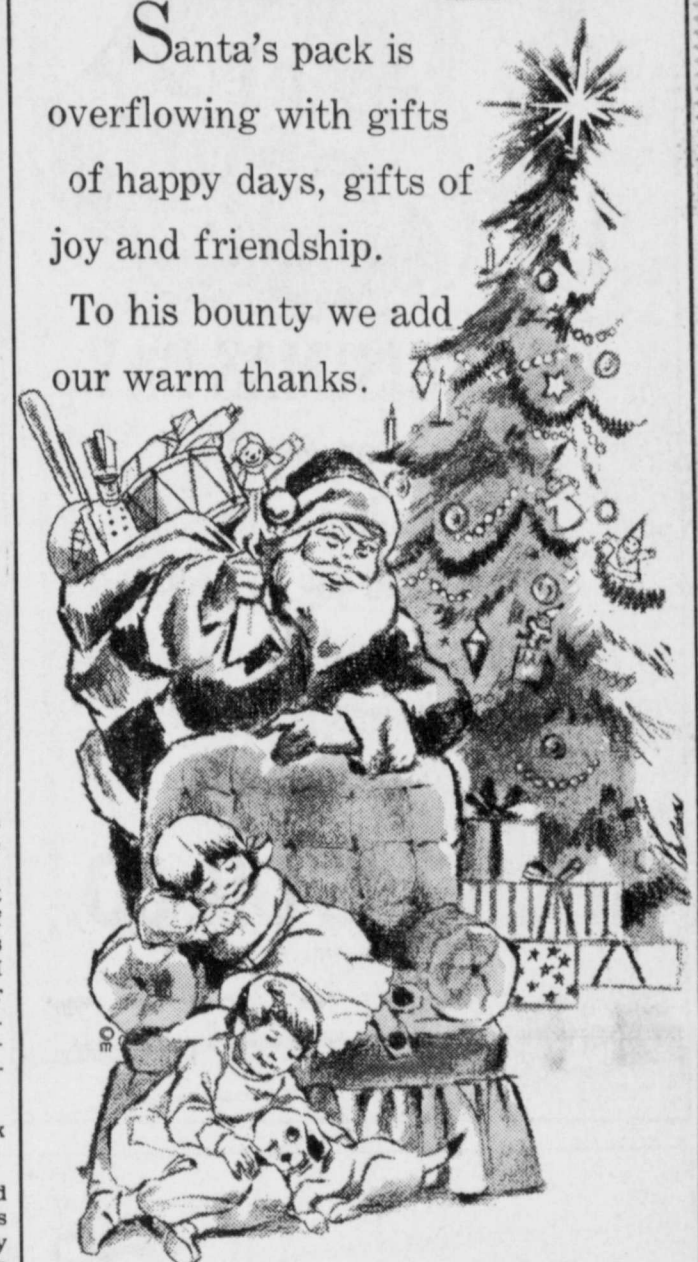
TO REMOVE AIR FROM PLASTIC freezer bags, use a drinking straw to draw the air out, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Lance Crombie

SANTA'S GIFT.

Santa's pack is overflowing with gifts of happy days, gifts of joy and friendship. To his bounty we add our warm thanks.



Anderson's Dept. Store

"We Appreciate Our Customers"

120 West California

FLOYDADA



Believed that goldenrod growing near a house means residents will have unexpected good fortune.



May the sparkle of Christmas light your way through a season of happy days. Your friendship is precious...

Solomon Jewelry
S. Main - Floydada



May the glorious music of long remembered Christmas carols bring harmony and love to your world. Sincere thanks.



Only 3 more Shopping Days Until Christmas.

City Trim Shop
E. MISSOURI FLOYDADA

Merry Christmas

May your Christmas be adorned with the special joys and holiday treasures this happy season brings. Sincere thanks to our many friends.

CDJ INSULATORS
504 N. 2ND FLOYDADA

...ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE...

...We're stirring to wish our many friends a very Merry Christmas!

Hale Insurance
983-3261 106 S. MAIN FLOYDADA

We wish you a Merry Christmas

Hope every day of the holidays is a special day for you, filled with the pleasures that make you happiest!

Add our thanks to your holiday joys.

Pizza Gold & Ice Cream Parlor
601 S. 2ND FLOYDADA

CROMBIE FROM PAGE 11

PLOWBOY: The Untouchables ride again.

CROMBIE: Yeah, exactly. I told them—since they'd decided my "culture warmer" wasn't a still—that they had no right to keep it. (I called it a culture warmer—warming a yeast culture is a step used in producing high-quality feed—so they wouldn't get all upset again.) I was told that I couldn't have it because it was a container for illegal mash. So I politely suggested they dump out the mash and then return my invention to me, because I might want to patent it.

In order to get the still back, the ATF people told me, I'd have to post a bond for a hearing. (They claimed they were going to destroy the device if I didn't, but I think they just wanted to play with it.) Well, I only had about \$18 invested in the thing, so it hardly seemed worth posting a bond. I talked to a few attorneys—to see what my options were—and got just about nowhere... until one of them suggested that I apply for an experimental distilled spirits plant permit. So I did just that... I

mailed in my application on July 12.

PLOWBOY: Since other folks might want to follow your lead, please tell me how you went about applying for that permit.

CROMBIE: Sure. I want other people to apply. I wrote to the Office of the Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20044. I simply asked for a special variance—for a period of two years—of sections 201.63, 201.64, 201.65, and 201.66 of Title 27 of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Code.

I wrote, "It is my desire to test several sources of fermentable carbohydrates (corn, wheat, barley, and cellulose) with various bacteria and yeasts. I plan to build and experiment with solar stills of differing designs, efficiencies, materials, and costs... and to compare these with a classic boiling still. I will test farm uses of alcohol, including use in an oil-fired furnace, in diesel engines, in a corn dryer, and in automobiles."

Now using homemade alcohol in cars is a touchy situation because of the state and federal road taxes, which apply to any fuel powering any vehicle on public roads. Minnesota still has such a tax—it runs about 11¢ a gallon—although some states no longer levy road taxes on alcohol.

For that reason, I concluded my letter by saying that I would use this fuel on my farm, and that I planned to sell the solid fermentation by-products to my neighbors as hog feed. I assured the Bureau that the only waste matter produced would be carbon dioxide, and that all liquids would be used and recycled.

I received my permit last August 12, and now I can make "legal" alcohol for two years. Of course, this ATF approval is subject to a few conditions: I will—if I choose to sell any of the materials that I produce—need to post a bond to cover 15 days' worth of production. I also have to describe my plant... which will be two solar stills, hooked up in series, that feed into a storage tank.

PLOWBOY: The second still, then, will further refine the alcohol produced by the first one?

CROMBIE: Right. It'll allow me to produce a higher-proof fuel. I've written back to the Bureau a few times, just to see if I

than was contained in the original grain!

In fact it's been claimed—I haven't had time to check the figures—that a group in Iowa has shown that hogs will gain weight up to 20% faster—when fed these distillation by-products—than they would on the same amount of whole grain.

PLOWBOY: That's not hard to believe. The University of Nebraska has demonstrated that young cattle fed on DDGS gained weight 12.8% more rapidly than did a control group fed equivalent quantities of grain.

But what about the still that produces this feed while it's perking out alcohol? Can you tell me how your little device works?

CROMBIE: Sure. This one here is about the simplest of several designs I've played with. It's just a 4' X 8' piece of plywood—any type of rigid form would do—that has 1-1/2-inch wooden sides around its edges. The inner surface of the shallow box is painted black, or covered with black plastic, and then lined with a black cloth which absorbs the liquid as it trickles down. Of course, the dark surface heats up and causes the mash to evaporate rapidly.

PLOWBOY: The alcohol evaporates before the water does?

CROMBIE: Yeah, it vaporizes much more rapidly than water does. And, once the alcohol is in its vapor phase, it condenses

to alcohol. About the easiest method is to put a "T" fitting on the fuel line—like I've done—and add an auxiliary fuel line which will hold a small amount of gasoline. Then you just switch to shut off the gas flow and supply alcohol to the engine. The car will run just fine. Now, if you could design an alcohol tank in such a way that its contents would be warmed by the proximity to the engine, the system would work even better.

PLOWBOY: Why is this preheating necessary?

CROMBIE: Because alcohol doesn't vaporize as readily as gasoline does. You don't have to heat the alkyl, though. You produce the same effect by modifying the car's carburetor—for instance, you enlarge the jets and put screens in 'em, or a fuel injector, the end result will be the same... the liquid will vaporize easily and away you'll drive.

PLOWBOY: Is it that easy to convert an oil heater to run on alcohol?

CROMBIE: Sure. Anything down to a 70%-alcohol/30%-water solution will burn beautifully in an oil furnace. All you have to do is increase the size of the heater's fuel nozzle about 25%—a 90-degree nozzle works best—and then decrease the air adjustment until the flame is "tuned in". Once you do that, you just pump your alcohol into the furnace. It'll burn with a clean, almost invisible yellow fire.

PLOWBOY: I've seen your furnace operate on alcohol—very effectively, it seems—but how efficient is the corn product compared to fuel oil?

CROMBIE: Let me explain that in terms of the 70% (140-proof) alcohol that I burn... since even the simplest still can produce a fuel of that quality. Now, fuel oil contains a substantial greater number of Btu's, per given amount, than alcohol means—in theory—that you'd have to burn a whole lot more alcohol to produce the same heat that a smaller amount of fuel oil produces.

SEE CROMBIE PAGE 13

I told the feds... that I was going to have them charged with armed robbery... after all, they had guns and they were trying to take my property.

I had about 45,000 bushels of corn sitting out there in my bins... So, I put two and two together and decided to turn all that corn into alcohol.

could get them to drop the bond requirement, but they won't back down on that. The bond will cost me \$25—as near as I can figure it—which puts the cost of the permit (including postage and the like) right around \$30.

What's important about my permit, though, is that it means that anyone can make his or her own alcohol... if that person cooperates with the appropriate agencies. Personally, I think the permits are unnecessary and that the requirement will be dropped. It may take a lot of pressure to do it, but I think the law will have to change.

PLOWBOY: You mentioned that you plan to sell your mash by-products to hog farmers... can you tell me more about that mash-based feed?

CROMBIE: It's available on the market... all of the big distillers produce it. The feed is called distiller's dried grains and solubles (DDGS). It's nothing new.

For that matter, there's nothing new about most of what I'm doing. Dr. William Jay Hale of Dow Chemicals predicted—way back in the 1930's—that we would one day be using alcohol as a fuel. He said that all we, as a nation, would have to do is turn the farmers loose... make it profitable for them to grow starch crops for alcohol production. Hale calculated that it would take about 56 pounds of mixed grains to produce five gallons of "farmer's alcohol". This would leave 26 pounds of residue which, he said, would represent more nutritional value

on the still's clear cover (which could be glass, plastic, or fiberglass), adheres to the cover, and flows down the surface... because the still is set up at a slight angle.

The alcohol then drips off the lid and into the bottom of the still... below a one-inch-high partition which prevents any liquid mash from running into the holding area and contaminating the fuel.

PLOWBOY: How much can one of these little "distilleries" produce on a sunny day?

CROMBIE: Just as a rough estimate, I'd say that it'll turn out about eight to ten gallons a day, depending upon the mash mixture used.

PLOWBOY: What types of mash have you experimented with?

CROMBIE: My first concoction included corn, molasses, water, and baker's yeast... I don't even know what the concentrations of each ingredient were. I let it ferment for a few days, until it smelled sort of like beer, and then poured it into the still.

Since that first attempt I've tried wheat, straight sugar, oats, and commercially available cereals (which work great because they have so much white sugar in 'em). Ideally, you want between 12% and 15% sugar in your mash. In fact, I've found that the mixture itself isn't all that important as long as it makes sugar available to the yeasts.

PLOWBOY: Do any of these mash materials require special preparation?

CROMBIE: Some of 'em. If you start with corn, for instance, you have to break it down to "free" its sugar. This is usually done by cooking it or by adding acid to the mash. On a farm plant, though, corn could be most easily prepared by malting... which simply means sprouting the kernels. When the corn sprouts, its enzymes go to work on the starches and produce the necessary sugar.

PLOWBOY: One of the major advantages of this form of energy production seems to be the fact that most any organic material can be used to make alcohol.

CROMBIE: Yeah, it's incredible! Of course, some substances require a few extra steps before you can ferment 'em. You could even use cellulose—waste paper, wood, that sort of thing—for example, by introducing bacteria, *Trichoderma derae* (which produce enzymes that break the cellulose down into glucose), into the mash. If you have a sugar product, though—say, certain fruits and pumpkins, sugar cane, or sugar beets—you can just dump it in a container and ferment it.

In fact, sugar beets would be the ideal crop for a person who has land and wants to produce his or her own fuel. If that farmer could grow five acres of the beets, dump 'em in a tank, and then distill the fermented mash, he or she could probably produce a full year's supply of alcohol.

PLOWBOY: I'm curious about some of the uses to which you've put this homemade fuel. How, for example, did you go about converting your car so it could run on "corn likker"?

CROMBIE: There are a number of ways to switch an auto over



ON CHRISTMAS DAY

all bells on earth will ring sounding a message of love and joy to people everywhere. Our sincere gratitude.

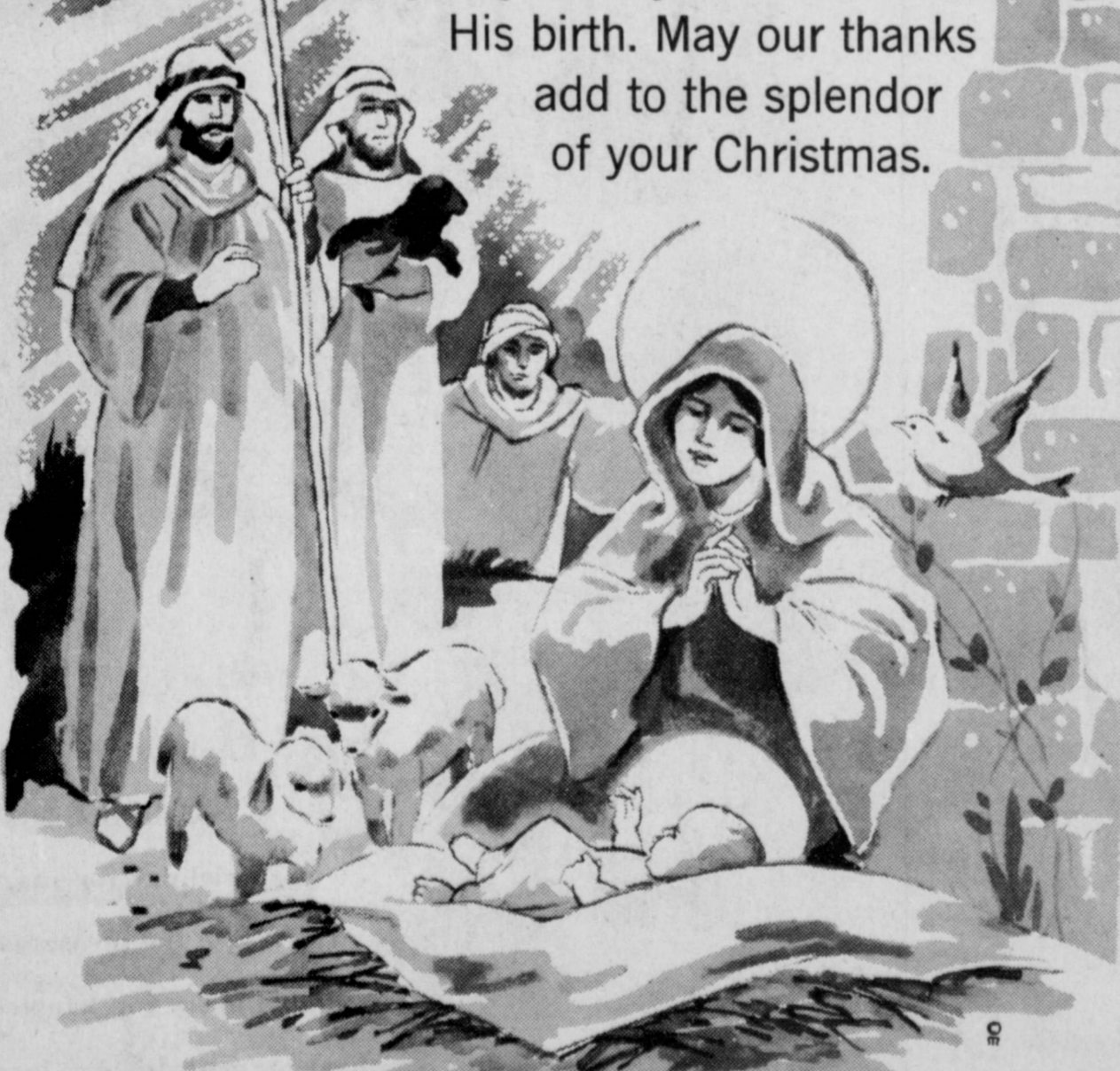
NICHOL'S OIL CO.

119 E. Houston

Floydada

Let us Adore Him

May His ever-present love be a source of special joy to you as you celebrate His birth. May our thanks add to the splendor of your Christmas.



Adams Well Service

720 N. Second

Floydada

FANCY THAT!



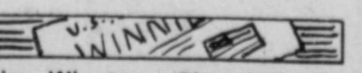
"A HORSE, A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE," SAID KING RICHARD III OF ENGLAND IN SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY. FOR LACK OF THAT HORSE, THE BATTLE WAS LOST!



THE FIRST DIESEL ENGINE BUILT FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES WAS PUT INTO USE IN 1898 BY AN AMERICAN BREWERY WHICH HAD BOUGHT THE PATENT FROM DR. RUDOLPH DIESEL, THE INVENTOR!



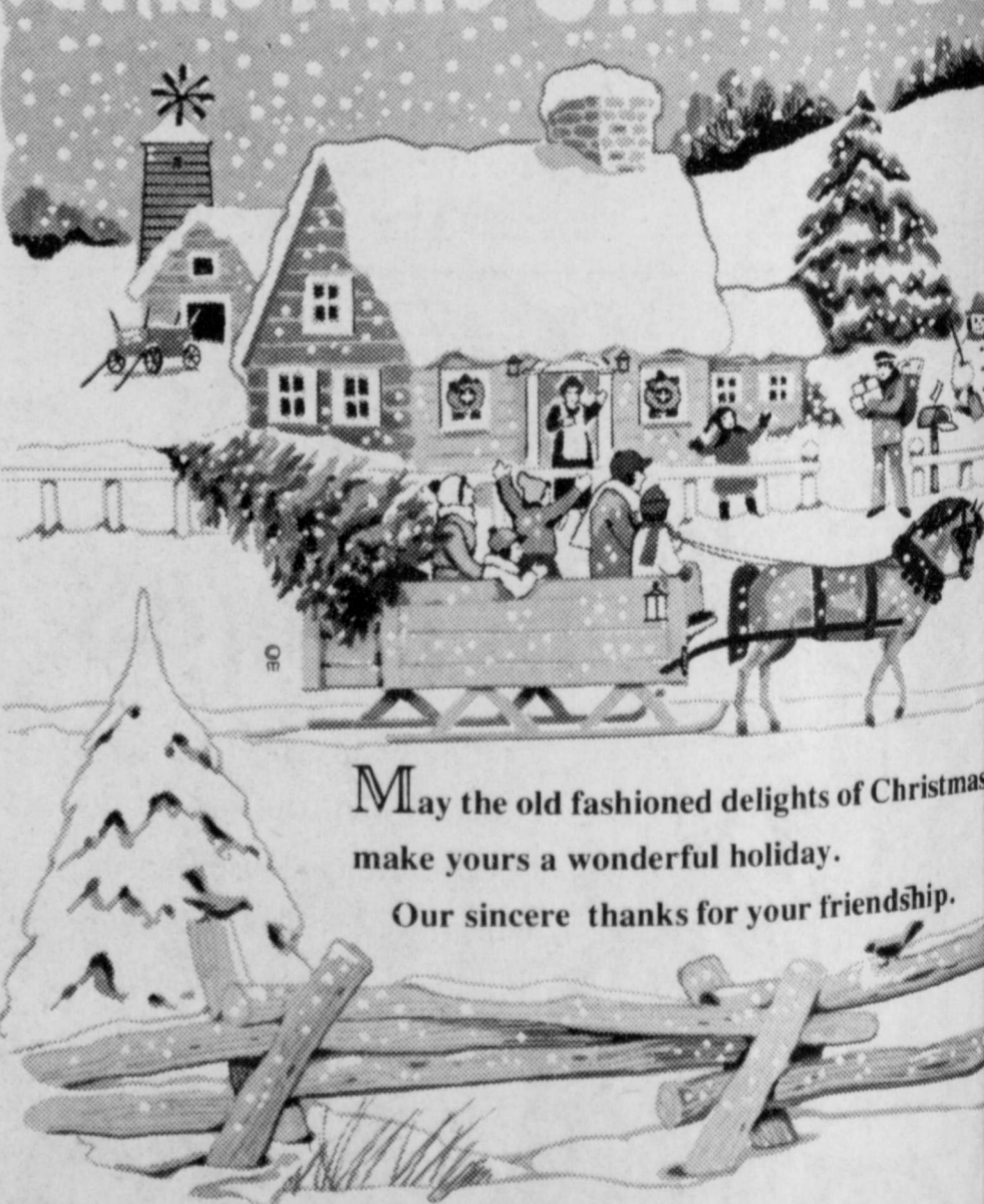
THOSE INTERESTED IN THE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF DIESEL ENGINE VEHICLES MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING AS WHEEL VEHICLE MECHANICS IN THE U.S. ARMY!



Sir Winston Churchill of England was made an honorary U.S. citizen by an Act of Congress in April, 1963.

"It is the rare pleasures that especially delight us." Epictetus

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



May the old fashioned delights of Christmas make yours a wonderful holiday. Our sincere thanks for your friendship.

MY-T BURGER

FLOYDADA

What's important about my permit... is that it means that anyone can make his or her own alcohol... if that person cooperates with the appropriate agencies.

Take all that damaged grain we ship overseas, for instance. We could use that moldy stock for the production of alcohol, and then ship quality grain overseas and sell it at a premium price.

PLOWBOY: And the groundwork for a system of small-scale alcohol plants is being laid today?

CROMBIE: Yeah. Some of 'em are already in operation, and others are being organized all over the country. Believe me, gasohol—which is about the best-known side of the alcohol movement—is just the tip of a very large iceberg.

That guy who was around here today, for example, produces sorghum molasses down by the Iowa border. He drove all the way up here just to give me some of the stuff... so that I can test it and see how well it'll produce alcohol.

PLOWBOY: The potential is certainly there... molasses should make an excellent mash. But what about you? Do you have any personal goals concerning this alcohol movement?

CROMBIE: All I want to do is make enough alcohol to run my farm and heat my house, with some left over to sell for a profit at a competitive price.

And I'd be really pleased if your magazine—through this article—could convince even a hundred more farmers to do the same thing... to just go ahead and start making alcohol for themselves.

WOW....ONLY THREE MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.....

Wishing you LOVE HAPPINESS PEACE and JOY throughout the holiday season. Thanks to our many friends! Bob Miller INSURANCE AGENCY

alcohol plants are loaded with advantages, too. They can be just about any size, they produce no pollution, and they aren't likely to explode or anything like that... especially if they're solar powered.

Just imagine! The American farmer has always overproduced everything that he or she has tried to grow. However, if we put that farmer in the energy business (or, actually, recognize that agriculture has been an energy producer all along), before you know it there'll be so much fuel around that we'll have to have federal price supports for gasoline! Hell, we might even be able to buy Los Angeles back from the Arabs.

PLOWBOY: But, as you've said, agricultural alcohol production isn't a new idea. Why hasn't something been done before now?

CROMBIE: I guess the main reason is that the whole concept of alcohol as a fuel has never been promoted... not by the government and certainly not by the oil companies. Still, although you don't hear as much about alcohol as you might about the other forms of alternative energy, this fuel has already captured the interest of a large group of people.

You wouldn't believe the number of folks who are planning—as soon as possible—to construct 50- or 60-million-dollar plants... installations that could produce as much as 100,000 gallons of alcohol a day!

And there are other things that could swing the public toward this fuel, too. For instance, MMT—methylcyclopentadienyl manganese tricarbonyl (which is an octane-boosting additive used in unleaded gas)—has been found to be a pollutant and to be harmful to catalytic converters. It's supposed to be removed from the market any day now. And alcohol is the only alternative—at this point anyway—that has been approved to replace MMT.

PLOWBOY: Is there enough alcohol produced today to fill that need?

CROMBIE: No, not yet, but you'll be amazed by what's going to happen in the near future. Five years from now people will look back and wonder where all the alcohol plants came from. The fact is that everyone I know who understands anything about alcohol is trying to build a plant.

PLOWBOY: And why haven't we heard more about this groundswell?

CROMBIE: Because the public isn't interested! Most people don't know that alcohol burns well enough to fuel cars and heat homes, for one thing. And for another, folks just don't believe that it's possible to get a permit and actually produce alcohol. We've got this crazy stigma on moonshining, on top of an absolutely ridiculous law that says we can't make this liquid fuel.

The public is allowed to make all the methane it wants. People are free to use solar power, wind power, small hydroelectric power, and they're free to buy oil from the oil companies. Those firms have made an awful lot of money in the past, but now we've got a chance to decentralize liquid fuel production.

Think of the possibilities of having one alcohol plant in every township, or to supply any one small area. You see, the service range of these plants would be dictated by transportation costs. The most economical service area for an agricultural plant—as best I can figure—would be within a 40-mile radius of the distillery. These "neighborhood" outfits could be run cooperatively, or on a family-business basis... there's room for everybody!

And the effects that this decentralization could have on our energy supply, or on our balance of trade, are incredible.

PLOWBOY: Which would help stabilize crop prices.

CROMBIE: That's right, that's right... and just in the nick of time, too. Last year, for instance, I raised the best corn crop of my life, about 140 bushels per acre, and I lost thousands of dollars on that harvest because the market prices were so low. If the corn were being converted to alcohol, though, the demand would always meet or exceed the supply, and we'd have prices for our crops that we could count on from one year to another.

PLOWBOY: Now that you have your permit, you can take steps to bring that new agricultural market into being. How about it? Where do Lance Crombie and his incredible solar still go from here?

CROMBIE: I'm going to convert one of my outbuildings... make its roof into one big, double-stage solar still that will produce between 10,000 and 20,000 gallons of alcohol a year.

PLOWBOY: How much will it cost you to set up that rooftop distillery?

CROMBIE: I've got it all figured out. You see, I have the buildings and the storage tanks already—most any farmer has spare outbuildings and a tank or two lying around—so the job won't involve much more than adding some clear fiberglass and a pump. The entire system won't cost me more than \$1,500.

Even if somebody were to set up a similar still from scratch—a plant that would produce at least 10,000 gallons of alcohol a year—he or she could buy all new materials and still be ready to roll for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

PLOWBOY: That's a reasonable initial investment, but what would the economics of running such a still be? Since each different mash base would cause the figures to vary, let's stick with corn for the purpose of estimation.

CROMBIE: OK, I've done more pencil pushing with corn than with anything else, so that's easy.

Right now I could sell the DDGS feed produced by fermenting a bushel of corn for about \$2.00... which is about what it costs me to grow the corn. That same bushel will yield approximately five gallons of alcohol, though, and I can sell that for at least 50¢ a gallon. So, my gross income from one bushel of corn would be around \$4.50. Now, I figure that the alkies cost me about 10¢ a gallon to produce. If we add that 50¢ production cost (for five gallons) to the \$2.00 that I spend growing the corn, we get a total expenditure of \$2.50. That means I can make a \$2.00 profit on every bushel that I ferment!

And there's another angle, too: The gasohol people are buying alcohol for around \$1.50 a gallon, to mix with gasoline. Unfortunately, they need anhydrous alcohol, 200-proof stuff, because anything much below that percentage won't mix with the gasoline if it contains any water at all. But by forgetting the gasohol altogether and just burning a mixture of alcohol and water in the first place, I don't need 200-proof "corn squeeziest" anyway. The 140-, 160-, and 180-proof batches "I'm makin'" are plenty good enough for my needs.

PLOWBOY: Those are very impressive facts and figures. And I know they've led you to formulate some ideas about the economics behind the alcohol tax laws (the laws that were responsible for your run-in with the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms people). Could you explain these views and tell me how they relate to the future of home-produced alcohol?

CROMBIE: OK, here are the facts: The United States government takes in approximately seven billion dollars a year in revenue from the alcohol tax. But—what with enforcement, bureaucratic red tape, and so forth—the government spends at least five billion dollars annually collecting those taxes. So, as taxpayers, our net take-home pay from alcohol taxation is about two billion dollars a year.

Now, during 1978 the government paid farmers—including me—a total of more than \$2 billion dollars to not grow crops! So, if we eliminate the tax on booze and get rid of all of the farm subsidies—which would allow farmers to go into total crop production and make alcohol out of the surplus—the taxpayers, and the nation, will have a net income gain of 20 billion dollars... without even taking into consideration the decreased dependence on imported oil, the fact that we'll be switching some of our economy to renewable fuels, and so forth. It seems like a commonsense move to me.

PLOWBOY: What you're proposing, in effect, is a radical rethinking of the role of the farmer in this country.

CROMBIE: Exactly. You see, I feel—and this isn't just my idea, there are a lot of people who are thinking this way—that it's time for American agriculture to be set free, to be allowed to fill the dual role that it's capable of. Sure, farmers can produce food, they've always done that...

PLOWBOY: And food is just a form of stored energy.

CROMBIE: Right. But now, at the same time, those farmers can convert some of their extra "vegetable energy" into valuable liquid fuel. And alcohol is the easiest to produce, least dangerous, most practical liquid fuel imaginable. It can be manufactured without a lot of expensive equipment and with very little specialized know-how. About all anyone really needs to learn is how to make a mash, and people could just fiddle around and figure that out for themselves... or get the basic information from any library that has beer- or winemaking books. Home

And that's exactly what would happen, too, if you had pure (200-proof) alcohol. But as I said, the 70% alkyl alcohol contains 30% water. So you can "burn" that water with the alcohol and still have a very hot flame. The water actually burns, of course, but you do end up with pure alcohol than fuel oil to get the same amount of energy as you saw in my furnace, the "corn likker" burns. It's a more "housebroken" fuel than oil is. Actually, that water content comes into play when you burn the miles per gallon of alcohol used in autos, also. You can run an automobile engine on a 60%-alcohol/40%-gasoline solution... which—because the water extends the range—actually give pure alcohol an mpg advantage over the main types of gasoline.

The oil establishment has tried to discount the value of alcohol fuels by stating that more energy is used in the process than is contained in the finished alcohol. It's true that your solar still takes the wind out of that particular argument.

I've seen figures which show that the energy expended in the production of 190-proof alcohol fuel makes up 10% of the cost of the entire distillation process. But energy is virtually free. And that means, if you can wait for it to shine—which isn't much of an inconvenience to a solar producer—you can use a solar still and save the cost of your fuel right there. That's a big plus in the energy source? For instance, can the average American produce alcohol for his or her own use and for sale at a competitive price? Definitely. In fact, I think that alcohol is—in many ways—a more important fuel source than solar energy or any other "alternatives". The United States in general—and our cultural system in particular—needs a liquid fuel. We're not going to be able to go back to horse-drawn power, and so forth without cutting our production drastically. We have to be able to use our tractors because they're the keys to efficiency. And we can't run these farm implements on solar thermal energy or anything like that.

Farmers are in a better position than anybody to produce liquid fuel. Just take a look at the typical corporation that does it take for one of those firms to manufacture alcohol? They have to have a president, a board of directors, a corporation headquarters, stocks and stockholders, and any number of other people and items that cost a lot of money to add to the price of the goods produced.

On the other hand, has cheap labor (in my case, that means mostly myself and my family). Almost all the equipment that he or she would need is stuff that's on the farm already, the farmer's transportation costs wouldn't be too much, and a farm has no bosses, no unions, none of those things. Can farmers compete with Mobil energy production? Damn right they can! Of course, if—or any of the fuel companies—could produce alcohol. But they'd have to buy our corn, wheat, and so forth

Christmas Bounty LAS MARACAS LOCKNEY

REJOICE Let us exult in the miracle of the Holy Birth and celebrate the Glory that is Christmas! Peace and thanks to our patrons. PARKER FURNITURE FRANK MUNIZ CLYDE STOWE WE WILL BE CLOSED DECEMBER 25 AND DECEMBER 26 110 S. MAIN LOCKNEY

SUPERMARKET SAVINGS Ideas To Help You Contradictory as it may seem, there are times when buying small is where the big savings are. Most of the time it's true that the larger size of a product is more economical—but not always, say experts at the Food Marketing Institute. UNIT PRICING IS THE ICING on a smart shopper's cake. Small sizes of canned and packaged food can be lower priced during special promotions or when a new product is being introduced. Unit pricing is your key to knowing when you should be alert to choosing the smaller size. Families with small children often save money by buying small apples, bananas and oranges, which frequently cost less, and match the smaller appetites of youngsters. Buying the larger size of a can of tomato paste, for instance, because it's cheaper, is no bargain if you wind up using only half of it, and have to throw the rest away. Supermarkets are helping the consumer take the bite out of inflation by offering a wide variety of store and national brands, unit priced so that you can choose the size that best suits—and best saves!

Ho Ho! it's Christmas May the night before Christmas And all the year through Be happy and bright And enchanted for you! Warm wishes and thanks to you and your dear ones. BROWN GIN CO. FLOYDADA RALLS HIGHWAY

Dairy Queen
Come to your local Dairy Queen for a free 1979 Calendar. Contains discount coupons values up to \$30. Main Street Lockney, Texas



Ostrich eggs are the largest bird eggs. They may be eight inches long and weigh three pounds.

Christmas GREETINGS

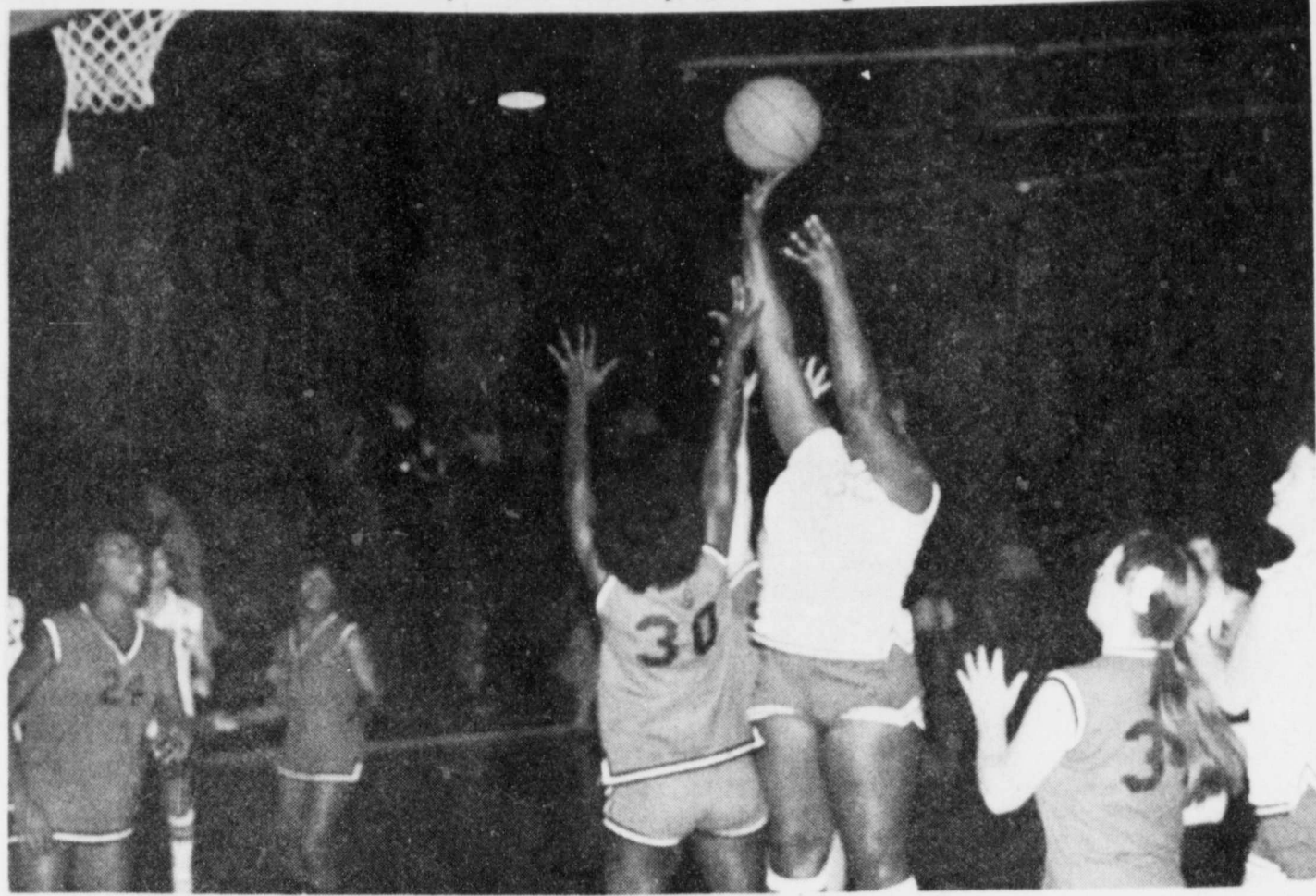
This is the season for recalling warm friendships and an opportunity to extend our most sincere thanks for your patronage. Offering you and your family our best for the merriest of holidays.

We Will Close At 2 P.M. Sunday
And Re-Open At 6 A.M. Wednesday

KINGS RESTAURANT

304 E. Houston

Floydada



WHIRLETTE BASKETBALL ACTION. Kim Curry makes a shot in top photo, Janie Guest shoots in center photo with Darla Assiter, Judi Bean and Rosemary Barnes also pictured, and Rosemary is the center of action in the lower photo. (Staff Photo)

"THANK YOU" FROM THE CANCER SOCIETY

Members of the board and the Special Events Committee of the Floydada Division of the American Cancer Society like to express their appreciation to all who participated in the Christmas Show of Homes December 15 and 17. It was their time to display their beautiful decorations, and people who donated the money to view them, this effort to relieve someone's suffering. Thank you.

Chicken And Some Vegetables

Best Food Buys This Week

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh-produce items and fryer chickens. Also, "specials" offer budget buys, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FISH--Serve prote... fish for economical and meals. **DAIRY**--Features cheeses, low-fat milk, cream, half-and-half, and whipping cream. **GROCERY MARKETS**--"Specials" include cooking oil, cake flour, canned tuna fish, and various canned fruits and vegetables. **BEEF**--Prices are very high. Specials include some tender cuts, along with beef chuck steaks and rib and round steaks, beef and liver. Also, boneless-roast beef. Study newspaper ads for store information for buys. **PORK**--Prices are high. Watch for special Boston butt roasts, and quarter-loin cuts. **FRESH FRUITS**--More grapefruit and oranges appear at most markets, but prices are moderately higher. Other economical choices are apple, bananas, tangerines and tangelos.

REECER'S MASTER CLEANERS
121 S. MAIN LOCKNEY

O WONDROUS NIGHT

When they saw the star they rejoiced and set forth bearing precious gifts. In the glorious spirit of giving, we offer thanks for the gift of your friendship.

CONE GIN

CONE, TEXAS

POST OFFICE POSITION OPEN
The U.S. Postal Service announces an examination for Clerk & Carrier positions in the Floydada Post Office. Applications will be accepted from December 22 through January 8, 1979. All interested persons who meet the requirements are urged to apply. Postmaster Wester said there is a Part Time Carrier position vacancy in Floydada and the position will be filled from those who qualify on the written exam.

HOW TO APPLY: Request a form 2479-AB from a Clerk and return it to the Post Office before 5:00 p.m. on Jan. 8th. You must be 18 years of age, with drivers license and a good record.

and everything good for Christmas!
Thanks from us to you.
Lena's Beauty Shop
109 N. MAIN LOCKNEY

May yours be merry and gay. Our hearty holiday thanks for your kind patronage.

Don & Anna Phillip & Kay
Mrs. "Cotton" Wilson
WILSON ELECTRIC
FLOYDADA

HOME SALE: S... and three... Bond I... Wilson... or 983-3573... SEVERAL ni... bedroom... Loans can b... Call Hale Ins... Estate at 98... SALE: Three... bath brick f... room, bui... appointment... ren, 119 1... 5256... SALE: Tw... New car... ceiling... Central... air, tw... hot wat... closets, l... 603 W. Lo... 652-2569... BEDROOM... in Floyd... Call af... 2590... SALE: 2... partly ca... lot, 110... 983-2646 or 91... SALE: 2... Fully car... ready to... Porter Finle... 83-2493... CONSUMER WA... Plan menu... pare a complete sh... list, and save money... HOME FOI... Ollie St. A... Pike Hanna... 2 and... for sale... 983-2881... ELECT... room brick hc... New... throughout, fe... fruit tree... Call for aj... 5203... ACIOUS LI... family, 5 be... room with TV... shown by a... 983-2856 as... wine or 983-23... USE FOR SA... 2 bath... place, living... combination... S.W. Miss... bedroom hot... will sacrific... modeled, carpe... Bargain. 514... ppl. 983-3366 c... LOCKN... PRINTI... ALL TY... COMMERC... PRINTI... Phone 652-... We Appro... Your Bus... Can You Use... Extra Mon... Let Us Help... WE BUY S... IRON, OLI... JUNKERS... FREE PIC... Call 983-5... RVR... ARE... How often ha... clerk to serv... merchandising... stock, you coi... pleasantly from... led up getting... time? Choose us to... be welcomed a... courteously ser... what you ask fo... YOUR DOC... need a medici... shopping nearby... extra charge. A... their prescriptio... MIZE... DAY... LOCKN... RVR

If Its Results You Want-Its CLASSIFIED ADS You Need

HOUSES FOR SALE

Several good three bedroom homes for sale. Call Doris McClure, Wilson Bond, 983-3573. tfc

Several nice two and three bedroom homes for sale. Call Doris McClure, Wilson Bond, 983-3573. tfc

Three bedroom, brick home. Den, built-ins. Call Doris McClure, Wilson Bond, 983-3573. tfc

Two bedroom home. New carpet, doors, built-in ceilings and light fixtures. Call Doris McClure, Wilson Bond, 983-3573. tfc

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FARMS AND ACREAGE

WANTED TO BUY irrigated or dryland farm in Floyd or surrounding area. Write Box XRO, c/o Hesperian, Box 700, Floydada, tfc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Eddie Foster, 3 1/2 miles west of Lockney on Highway 70 and 1/4 mile north. L12-28p

NOTICE

NOW OPEN A-1 Pet and Grooming professional grooming, all breeds-no tranquilizers 821 Broadway, Plainview, Texas 293-3557 tfc

No Questions ASKED, keep money, would like to have credit cards, license, checks, and medicine. Brown purse trimmed in black. Call or mail to Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Dougherty, 983-2956. 12-21c

FARM MACHINERY

NORRELL TRACTOR PARTS for tractor and irrigation supplies and accessories. tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to each of you for your thoughtfulness and concern shown while I was in the hospital, your visits, flowers, gifts, cards, telephone calls and especially your prayer of food for me and our loved ones. Also the good food and visits since I have been home. May God bless you Raymond and Syble Teeple L12-21p

We wish to say thank you to the following: Drs. Mangold, Mangold, and Mangold, their nurses and staff of Lockney General Hospital; Dr. Shannon and the staff of Methodist Hospital and Drs. Wayne Cooper, Patella, Fordyce, Holloway, and Hartman, their nurses and the staff of Texas Tech Health Sciences Hospital of Lubbock; our visiting nurses; our pastors, Rev. Daniel and Rev. Seago, and all of our many friends who have sent cards, flowers, gifts, food, phoned, or just came to help us pass the time of day while we have been ill this past year. A very special thanks to our children and all of their family who have lovingly cared for us. We especially thank Jerry Don Evans, our young neighbor who brings us in our paper every day and lovingly pats us and says "I Love You Mama Ida and Papa". To all of you we say Thank You, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, 1979". Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rose L12-21p

More than half the cranberries grown in the U.S. come from Massachusetts, around Cape Cod.

HELP WANTED

Need for the Floydada area, distributor for the Amarillo Daily News. Excellent part-time job for teenager, housewife, or retired person. For more information contact Texas Employment Commission, Bob Hambright, 983-2361 tfc.

Floydada Nursing Home is now taking applications for nursing aides. Apply at the Nursing Home. tfc

HELP WANTED-Part-time bookkeeper, general knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping, payroll, filing. Experience required. Approximately four hours per day. Apply at superintendent's office, Lockney Independent School District. L12-21c

"Homeworkers needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150.00 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Davis Enterprises, 1100 1/2 Oak Street, Kingsport, Tennessee 37660". L12-21p

"Homemakers needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150.00 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Davis Enterprises, 1100 1/2 Oak Street, Kingsport, Tennessee 37660". L12-21p

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Floydada area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Central Plains Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center has openings for: Psychotherapist - Minimum Master's Degree Behavioral Science; Operator/Receptionist - Part time, evenings & weekends; Mag-Card Operator - Must have experience on mag card work processor, must be good typist, will train if necessary Contact: Joyce Beckner Personnel Office 2700 Yonkers Plainview, Tx 79072 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER 12-28c

Are You Interested In A Verse by Verse Study of the Bible? If so, You are invited to attend a Non-denominational Bible Class Each Sunday at 10 a.m. In the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church Taught by Dr. Floyd Bradley, Pastor

GOLD BUYERS SELLERS AFFILIATED SUPPLY, INC. #165 Mellie Esperson Bldg. Houston, Texas 77002 713-225-4646 Buyers/Sellers - Licensed

"Fish and guests in three days are stale." John Lyly

STORAGE SPACE

BOATS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING, ETC. BY THE MONTH OR SIX MONTH 10% DISCOUNT. WEST TEXAS MINI STORAGE 983-3573 OR 983-2151

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW

We sell all kinds of Good-year tires...tractor, auto, truck, a good tire, good service. Best deals in West Texas. Truck winch and hauling service. BABE'S SERVICE CENTER, floydada. tfc

COW POKES



"Jako, I reckon I'm gonna hafta git outta this business... the price of raindeer feed is plumb outta reason!"

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY Floydada Real Estate & Insurance Agency AUTO, FIRE & FARM INSURANCE Jim Word --- Phone 983-2360

IN APPRECIATION FOR THE PAST YEAR'S BUSINESS-- Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Ike Tickle TT Enterprises

DR. O. R. MCINTOSH OPTOMETRIST 316 S. Main Telephone 983-3460 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Hollis R. Bond Real Estate PHONE 983-2151 107 S. 5th FLOYDADA

TREFLAN - 5 gal. \$113.00 CASH PRICE Other Chemicals Comparatively Priced LONE STAR CHEMICAL, INC. Office 652-2761 Deanie Henderson 652-3434 L-tfc

BUDGET MINDED? BEST BUY IN FLOYDADA Two bedroom, floor furnace, one year old carpet living & dining room. Large corner lot room for another building site, 401 N. 1st. \$8000.00 Cash call Cecil Hagood 983-2312 or Dorsey Warren 983-5122 for appointment. TFC

TURNER REAL ESTATE 983-2635 Farms' Ranches Floydada, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the estate of ROBERT H. GIBSON, Deceased, were issued to FRANCIS E. GIBSON of Floyd County, Texas, on the 20th day of December, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that the said FRANCIS E. GIBSON of Floyd County, Texas, now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to the Executrix, FRANCES E. GIBSON, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Claims should be mailed to FRANCIS E. GIBSON, in care of Edwin M. O'Connor, III, Attorney at Law, 1015 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas, 79401. Dated this 20th day of December, 1978. s/s Francis E. Gibson Frances E. Gibson, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Robert H. Gibson, Deceased, No. 4,384 Probate, in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas. 12-21c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Country Club membership. 983-5256 tfc

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford church bus. Good condition, reasonable price. Call 983-5041 or come by 202 Marivena, Floydada. 12-31p

FOR SALE: Bale Hay. 983-5026 12-21c

FOR SALE: Windmill, steel tower, pipe rod, cylinder, overhead tank. Dorsey Baker, Lockney. Ltfc

FOR SALE: Thomas playmate organ with automatic rhythm and fancy voice. 983-2967 12-24p

C-D-J 66 7-day service, car wash, oil change. Gas service, U-haul rentals. Located on Matador hwy. 983-2601.

C-D-J INSULATION can help save your dollars. For information call 983-2601.

INSULATION Fire-Resistant. Installed and Guaranteed. MARR Insulation Co. Lockney 652-3593. Ltfc

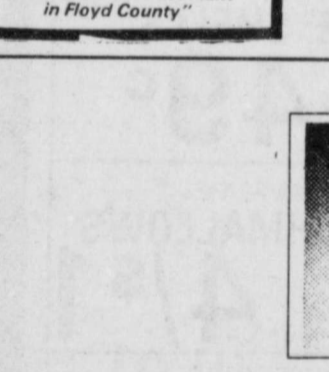
FOR YOUR portable disc rolling needs call Lawson Bros., Welding and Equipment. 983-3940, Floydada. T-tfc

SHOP FLOYD COUNTY FIRST!

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN ABSTRACT COMPANY Abstracts - Title Insurance Agents for Stewart Title Guaranty Company. TELEPHONE 983-3167 Office on South East Corner public square. Corner California and Wall, Floydada, Texas. "The Oldest Abstract Plant in Floyd County"

The oceans and their adjacent seas cover nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface, or about 140,500,000 square miles. "A man with big ideas is a hard neighbor to live with." Ebner-Eschenbach

Profit—what's left after you pay your bills. And, if you're self-employed, a figure that has too big a chunk eaten out by taxes. Unless you have a tax-sheltered retirement plan. Designed by a professional—to your greater profit.



Tommy Assiter 206 W. California Phone 806-983-2511

PROFIT

SALE: Antique Sewing Machine Antique Dining Room Suite Old-Fashioned Sperator Bowls Big Group Heaters 2 Refrigerators Large Group Second-Hand Furniture Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention Everything Goes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday December 26th, 27th, and 28th. 420 South Main Lockney, Texas

FOR SALE

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Byrd Drug. L2-8p

FOR SALE: 4 in. Green pump complete. 240 ft. setting. Same as new Dorsey Baker Ltfc.

MATTRESSES. New or renovated. For appointment call City Trim Shop. 983-2332, Floydada. T-tfc

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer. T-tfc

WANTED

Year around farm job wanted. Would like to live in my own home. Experienced in 6-8-12 row equipment. Phone 983-2797 12-24p

WANTED: Year round farm hand, must be experienced and dependable. House and utilities furnished on pavement. Must furnish references. Phone 983-2740 tfc

SMALL JOBS WANTED Carpenter, painting, odd jobs Call 983-2294 after 6 p.m. tfc

WANTED Wheat Pasture 983-3445 1-21p

WANTED USED ALL steel cotton trailers. Fronts closed Call after 8 p.m. Area code 405-287-3417 or 287-3559. 12-24c



Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.



The oceans and their adjacent seas cover nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface, or about 140,500,000 square miles.

"Nothing is more common than a fool with a strong memory." C. C. Colton

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10 CENTS PER WORD FIRST INSERTION; 7 CENTS PER WORD EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.30 PER COLUMN INCH. CARD OF THANKS: \$1.50.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford pickup. Auto. Air. Extra good condition. \$995. 983-2113 12-28c

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr. HT. 1973 Ford Station Wagon. Both priced to sell. Call Bob Copeland. 983-3479 tfc

FOR SALE: One 1969 Chrysler New Yorker and one 1966 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 652-3731 Ltfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Olds, 4 door, tilt, cruise, tape deck. Ed Wester, 983-3430 tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 808 Mazda 4 door White Station Wagon. Piston engine Good, low mileage. 296-5079 L12-24c

FOR SALE: Clean 1973 Olds Cutless supreme 2 door with cruise, radio, tape. Phone 983-3888 12-21p

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Female Britany Spaniel, white with orange spots, brown collar with Lubbock tags. Call Debbie Beauty at Duncan Elementary or after 7:00 983-3364 12-21c

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



FIGHT LUNG DISEASE WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

"Nothing is more common than a fool with a strong memory." C. C. Colton

CLEAN LOCKNEY PRINTING

ALL TYPES COMMERCIAL PRINTING Phone 652-2184

Appreciate your Business.

You Use Some Extra Money Let Us Help!!!!

BUY SCRAP IRON, OLD WUNKERS, AND FREE PICKUP Call 983-5277

OUR CUSTOMERS ARE NEVER NEGLECTED

How often have you had to wait and even search for a product to serve you in most of the crowded mass merchandising stores? And, usually if it's a product we carry, you could have obtained it quickly and cheaply from us at about the same price. Aren't you getting little attention and wasting so much money?

Choose us to be your personal pharmacy. You will be welcomed as a friend, attentively, promptly and personally served. You will always be able to get what you ask for and the price will always be fair.

OUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if you're nearby, or we will deliver promptly without charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

MINI PHARMACY DAY OR NIGHT LOCKNEY 652-2435



PIGGLY WIGGLY



Yuletide Savings



"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."
Prices good Dec. 17-Dec. 23, 1978

Our Bingo Magic Game has a scheduled termination date of Dec. 30, 1978, however, due to the game popularity, we expect to run out of tickets sooner. This will be on or about Dec. 23, 1978. Some stores may run out a couple of days sooner or a couple of days later, however, when your store runs out of tickets, the game is officially over for your store, and no more magic discs can be exchanged. So redeem your Magic Discs today and be eligible for the final grand prize drawing Jan. 8, 1979. You could win \$5,000 dollars.

DAILY
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.



MARSHMALLOW CREME
KRAFT TOPPING
7-OZ. **39¢**

FULLY COOKED, TENDER SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
\$1.19
LB.

SMOKED HAM FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR HALF \$1.49
HAMS RANCH BRAND WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS BUFFET \$2.29
HAM COUNTRY PRIDE 1-3 LBS BONELESS TURKEY AVERAGE \$1.99

PLAIN'S DAIRY
EGG NOG
SMOOTH, CREAMY, GREAT FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING
79¢ QT.

PIGGLY WIGGLY LARGE
EGGS **73¢**
DOZEN

PIGGLY WIGGLY
WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. **38¢**

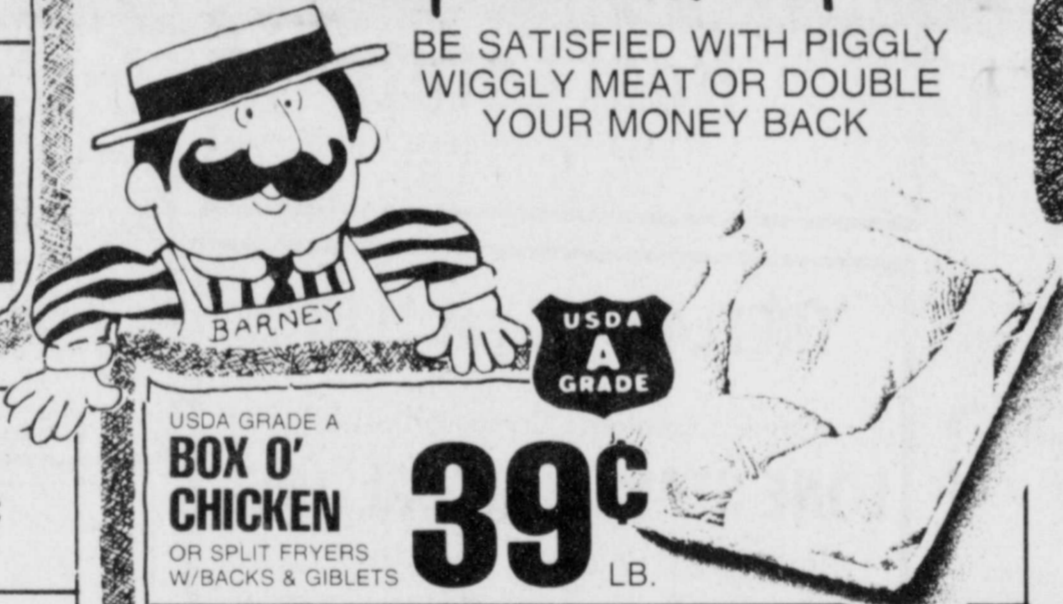
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **48¢**

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 16-17 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**
CREAMED STYLE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
CUT GREEN BEANS
FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS

DRIP, ELEC. PERK OR REGULAR
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$2.48
1-LB. CAN



Barney's Butcher Shop Sale
BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK



PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN N' SERVE
ROLLS **2.79¢**
12-CT. FOR

JOHNSTON PUMPKIN PIE 26-OZ. 79¢	PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 2-PK. 10-OZ. 49¢
MERICO CRESCENT ROLLS 8-OZ. 49¢	CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS REGULAR 10-OZ. MINIATURE 10 1/2-OZ. 4/\$1
BIRDSEYE LITTLE EARS CORN ON COB 8-PK. 99¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-OZ. 53¢

USDA GRADE A
BOX O' CHICKEN **39¢**
OR SPLIT FRYERS W/BACKS & GIBLETS LB.

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
BONELESS RUMP or **\$1.79**
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB.

LEAN MARKET STYLE
SLICED BACON **\$1.29**
LB.

TURKEYS GOVT INSP SWIFT S 18-22 LBS AVG LB **78¢**
ROYAL ROCK YOUNG

TURKEYS ROYAL ROCK 12-16 LBS AVG LB **88¢**

HENS USDA GRADE A 5-6 LBS AVG LB **89¢**
YOUNG BAKING

SAUSAGE FARMER JONES 1 LB \$1.09 2 LB \$2.15

LUNCH MEATS 8-OZ PKG **89¢**
FARMER JONES PICKLE LOAF BOLOGNA SALAMI LUNCHEON

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ **69¢**

Stan's Produce Sale!
BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

FRESH START \$2.49
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT ONE QUARTER CUP DOES IT! 42-OZ.

CASCADE \$1.99
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT 65-OZ.

PASCAL
CELERY BUNCH **28¢**

WASHINGTON STATE BULK, RED DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. **38¢**

SWEET
POTATOES 3 LBS. FOR **98¢**

SWEET NEW CROP CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES 10 LBS. FOR **98¢**

DARK GREEN FIRM FRESH
BROCCOLI LB **48¢**

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **38¢**

BULK IN SHELL
WALNUTS or MIXED NUTS LB **\$1.19**

PLANT BOX

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS
POINSETTIAS 6" POT **\$4.95**

COLORFUL WINTER
MUMS BRIGHTEN HOME WITH FLOWERS 6" POT **\$3.99**

CUT YAMS PIGGLY WIGGLY 24-OZ **69¢**

STUFFING MIX STOVE TOP CHICKEN CORNBREAD 7-OZ **74¢**

SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH 13 1/2-OZ **28¢**

CHOCOLATE CHIPS NESTLE'S 12-OZ **\$1.98**

ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY 25-FT. **84¢**
(CHINET 8")

DINNER PLATES 40-CT. **\$1.69**

SHASTA SODA CLUB SODA-COLLINS GINGER ALE-TONIC WATER 33 1/2 OZ **2/89¢**

STERNO FIRE LOGS 6" EA **\$1.09**

PITTED RIPE OLIVES EARLY CALIFORNIA MEDIUM 300 CAN **81¢**

KRAFT DRESSING 1000 ISLAND FRENCH 8-OZ **65¢**

VEGETABLE OIL PIGGLY WIGGLY 24-OZ **\$1.15**

SNACK CRACKERS NABISCO ASST. CRACKERS 8-10 OZ **83¢**

DURACEL ALKALINE BATTERIES C BATTERIES 2-PK. **\$1.89**
D BATTERIES 2-PK. **\$1.99**



*At this most joyous of seasons, it's
a pleasure to take the opportunity to wish
a very merry Christmas to all our good friends!*

Frank Barrow

Joe Cluck

Kinder Farris

Tom Farris

Margie Fowler

Pat Graham

Teresa Hale

Phyllis Harris

Clay Henry

Winona Jackson

Jodie McGuire

Darlenda Marquis

Elbert Norman

C. J. Payne

Reta Pierce

Sharon Quisenberry

Peggy Self

Carolyn Stovall

D. Nell Swinson

Dorcie Warren

Nancy Welborn

Glenda Wilson

Fred Zimmerman, Jr.

"HELPING YOU CHANGE THINGS FOR THE BETTER"

**THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
OF FLOYDADA**

Floydada, Texas Member F.D.I.C.

GLY WICKLY
THE
SIDE YOU
CAN'T SEE
IS JUST
AS GOOD OR
BETTER

9
Z.

69¢
74¢
28¢
1.98
84¢
1.69
89¢
1.09
81¢
65¢
1.15
83¢
\$1.89
\$1.99

Trouble landed him in prison...

Troubleshooting Helped Him Get A Job

When Thomas Medrano went back to his home near the Rio Grande this summer, the 29-year-old Texan took with him a knowledge of automotive mechanics that he believes will help him get a better job. At least, he's looking forward to a better life than the one he had before he went to prison a little more than two years ago on a drug offense.

Medrano learned his mechanic skills in the automotive shop classes at Seagoville Federal Correctional Institution (FCI). Sparking his interest in enrolling in the mechanics course was learning that the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest would

again be held there. The PTS program in the federal correctional system is a counterpart to the one conducted by Plymouth autoshop high school students across the country for the past 30 years.

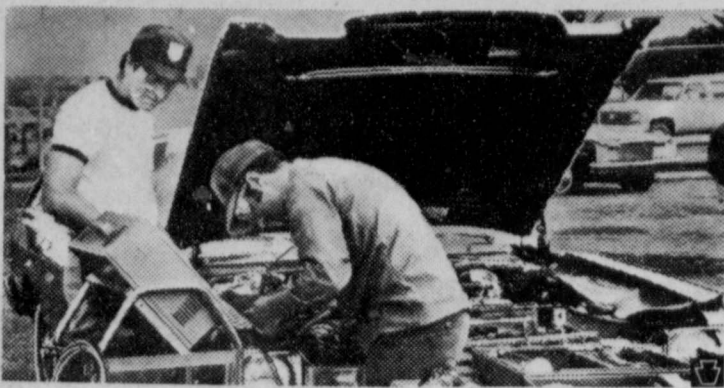
Along with nine other inmates at Seagoville FCI, Medrano qualified for the contest after weeks of study and high scores on a written examination.

After qualifying with the written test, the 10 highest scorers were formed into five two-man teams for two more weeks of Troubleshooting practice before they confronted five deliberately-disabled Ply-

mouths. Each team competed against the other teams—and the clock—to find the problems and repair them. All contest cars were mechanically identical, and each had the same problems, although the teams didn't know how many or what they were.

"For instance, we discovered a disconnected distributor," said Medrano. "We had to make sure it was all there, then hook it up, set the idle, and finally time the engine within a narrow tolerance range using a timing light."

"After we'd done that, we found one of the headlights was



AUTO MECHANIC STUDENTS at a federal correctional institution compete for top internurual honors in the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest. The program, held in FCI's since 1974, encourages young offenders to gain automotive mechanic skills which will enable them to find employment upon their release. Medrano and his partner took 36 minutes to find and repair the problems, putting them in third place at Seagoville.



...He gave His only begotten Son. How the shepherds must have rejoiced at the message the angelic host gave them on that first Christmas night... "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Let us rejoice anew at that message as we celebrate the birth of the Infant Jesus. A joyous Noel to all!

CITY AUTO INC.

201 E. Missouri



Floydada

A Day To Fly



Just prior to his release, Medrano was employed, with the recommendation of his instructor, Lee Carson, at Jordon Wrecking, Inc., a Dallas salvage yard, under the FCI's work-release program.

Joe Jordon, Medrano's boss, called him "a hard worker—one of the best I've seen."

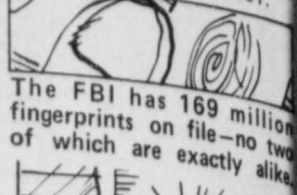
A minimum security institution, Seagoville offers more than a dozen vocational courses to make inmates more employable upon their release. The auto mechanics course, based on the eight areas of competence of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, is one of the most popular.

"The Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest generates a competitive spirit among the students," said Carl L. Dooley, supervisor of education. "That always adds a motivating factor to any learning situation. And I'd say a good majority of those who qualify for and participate in the contest get jobs in the auto service field."

All contestants receive letters of commendation from Chrysler Corporation and prison officials, an aid in their job search upon release.

After a successful pilot program in 1974, the Federal Bureau of Prisons authorities asked Chrysler Corporation to extend the program into other institutions. Ten FCI's were involved in 1978 in the Plymouth Troubleshooting contest.

Prairie, site of experiments with the world's first maneuverable aircraft. For free visitor information write "Aviation," Suite 2100, 738 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10017.



The FBI has 169 million fingerprints on file—no two of which are exactly alike.

Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit.

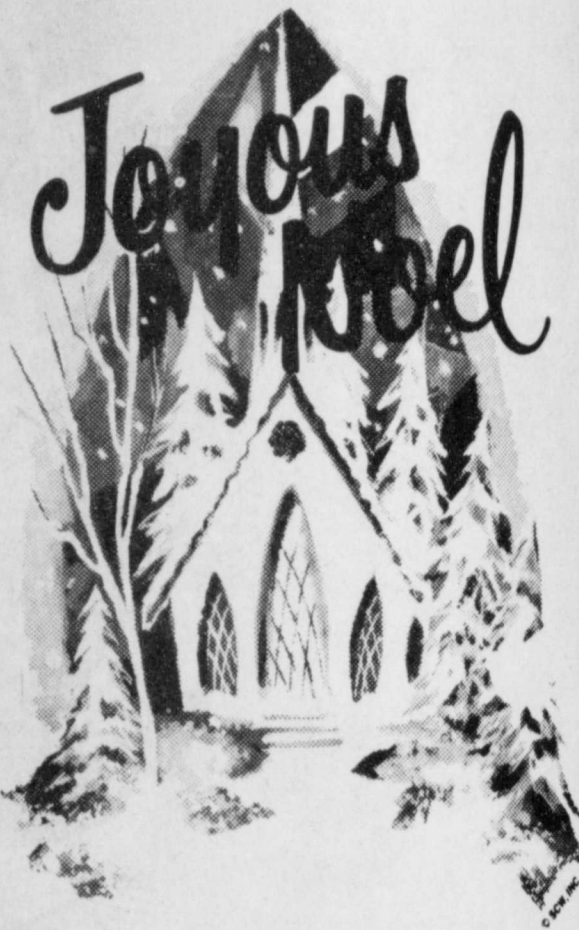
"Great" Ideas Dept.

Because some ills are accompanied by a loss of appetite, some people have had the "great" idea that fasting would cure all ills. Medical experts point out that, in most cases, this idea is strictly from hunger.



In what is probably an effort to improve conditions for workers, the government had some "great" ideas about regulating the cotton industry. Economics experts point out this would raise clothing prices and so hurt a lot of working people. Many people are writing their legislators to learn their opinion of these unneeded regulations.

Some people once had the "great" idea that the best way to cure a toothache was to eat a mouse.



As we hear the glad tidings, our prayers are for peace on earth, good will toward men. May Christmas bring blessings to a troubled world.

PARKER FURNITURE

118 S. Main

Floydada



On the twelfth day of my true Christmas love gave to me...

the opportunity of wishing all our good friends a very merry Christmas!

Floydada Implement

Phone 983-3584

Lockney Highway

Floydada

Merry Christmas to all...



IT'S OUR FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR... WHEN WE WISH ALL
OUR FRIENDS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

This Christmas Message From The Following Public Officials

E. Porter
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Randy Hollums
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

O.M. Watson, Jr.
COUNTY AUDITOR

George Miller
DISTRICT JUDGE

ed Cardinal
COUNTY SHERIFF

Jonelle Fawver
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Glenna Orman
COUNTY TREASURER

D.G. Ayres
COUNTY SERVICE OFFICER

ary L. McPherson
DISTRICT CLERK

Kenneth Bain, Jr.
COUNTY ATTORNEY

Mr. And Mrs. Jack Lackey
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4

J.K. Holmes
COUNTY JUDGE

And Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Jr.
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3

Mr. And Mrs. Aaron Carthel
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1

bringing up baby.

By Mrs. Dan Gerber
A responsible and caring babysitter is a boon to new parents. To assure the baby's and the sitter's health and safety in their absence, parents should follow certain

- guidelines.
- Leave and return on time. If you are unavoidably detained, call and notify your sitter.
 - Post a list of important telephone numbers—neighbors, doctor, fire and police departments, a number where you can be reached—near the phone.
 - Give your sitter specific instructions related to bathing, feeding and bedtime. You can simplify feeding

time and be sure that baby has a nutritious meal by having convenient Gerber baby foods on hand. Don't ask your sitter to do housework or the laundry. The sitter's main and only responsibility should be caring for your child.

SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS IN FRIENDLY FLOYD

Christmas Traditions...

Some Old, Some New, Some Borrowed, Many Blue

It seemed, for a good many years, that the traditional Christmas colors of red and green would be changed to blue and white. In one field, at least, they did.

It began in 1895 when Harold Bing of the Bing & Grondahl China Company of Denmark decided to launch a new tradition based on the legend of an old one. The old: the Christmastime giving of decorated wooden plates to the common folk by those folk less common. The new: The Christmastime giving of decorated porcelain plates by anyone who could afford the 50¢ price to anyone they wished.

The plate was called "Behind the Frozen Window," and the date was inscribed on its rim. Bing utilized a then-recently developed technique of hand painting cobalt blue underglaze on bas-relief porcelain when producing the plates. The plates were well received by the public, the innovative technique was duly appreciated, and the coloration became known as "Copenhagen blue on white." That first plate, by the way, issued at only 50¢ is now quoted by the Bradford Exchange in Niles, Illinois as being worth over \$3,000.

Bing & Grondahl issued a second Christmasplate in 1896, a third in 1897, and their eighty-fourth this year—all in "Copenhagen blue and white." Other china makers tried to duplicate the success of the Bing & Grondahl plates with their own Christmas offerings: in 1908, Royal Copenhagen of Denmark launched a Christmas plate series that continues to delight. And its colors? Blue and white, of course. Rosenthal, of Bavaria, Germany, adopted the tradition in 1909. Naturally, the



traditional colors were used. (Although Rosenthal later added the merest touch of another color, their Christmas plates remain, to this day, essentially blue and white.)

And so it went. Other companies, other countries, entered—and left—the field of Christmas plates. But no matter who they were, or where they were from, the colors were blue and white. And so it remained, for some 70 years.

Now, of course, Christmas plates come in every color, though the blue-and-whites are still produced by many makers. And they come not only in porcelain, but in wood by Anri of Italy (remember the legend that began it all), in stoneware as only Wedgwood can make it, in parian china by Belleek, in pewter by International Silver of the United States. Some show wintry wonderlands, some have religious themes. There are now Disney Christmas plates and fine Limoges porcelain ones as well. The works of Norman Rockwell are used, as are those of Sister M. I. Hummel. The new rings in, but the old remains with us. And millions of collector's remain happily married to a most fascinating and rewarding tradition.



Karl May, German author who became famous in the 19th century for his cowboy and Indian stories about the American Wild West, never traveled outside of Germany.

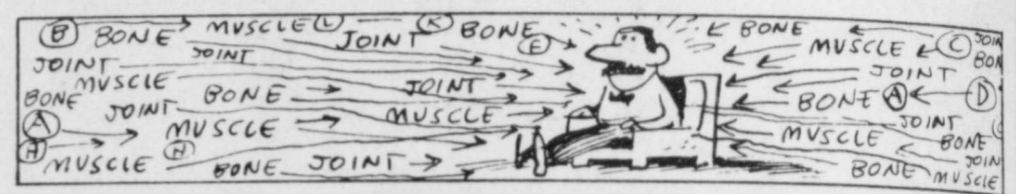


Some say it's a sign of rain to see lightning bugs flying high.

Newest TriStar



Lockheed's newest TriStar, the long-range L-1011-500, flies over the plant at Palmdale, Calif., where the aircraft is built. Flight marks start of six-month test program leading to certification for passenger service on routes of British Airways in May 1979. First flight came four days after Britain's Princess Margaret (inset) christened the new jetliner with champagne. With Princess as Ross Stainton, left, chief executive of British Airways, and Roy Anderson, chairman of Lockheed. The TriStar 500, which can carry up to 330 passengers 6,100 miles nonstop, also has been ordered by AeroPeru, British West Indian Airways, Delta Air Lines and Pan American World Airways.



The body has approximately 206 bones, nearly 700 muscles, and almost 250 joints.

Cattle Crossbreeding Binge Near End

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station animal geneticist said that promotional schemes and the crossbreeding binge the cattle industry has known for some 25 years have about run their course.

"There's no such thing as a 'super breed,' and there never will be," explained Dr. Tom C. Cartwright. "But crossings of breeds have made valuable contributions to the cattle industry. And, this practice will continue."

Cartwright said that "cattle cycles" and rapid shifts from one type of animal demanded by the market, to another type, will not permit development of such a breed.

Also, the myriad of conditions under which cattle are produced, changing almost from fence line to fence line, and from rancher to rancher, prevent development of a single breed to fulfill all reasons for all seasons.

"A big advantage of crossbreeding is that a cattleman may produce within a year the type calves which bring top market prices," Cartwright added, "compared with 25 years, or maybe more, to produce similar genetic changes when using only one breed."

Cartwright assured that promotional schemes to cash in on higher prices of exotics — new blood — was not all bad, because bulls of much higher quality than most individual producers could

afford were brought into the Southwest. Semen from these higher quality bulls for use in artificial insemination provides cattlemen with a more economical way to upgrade their herds.

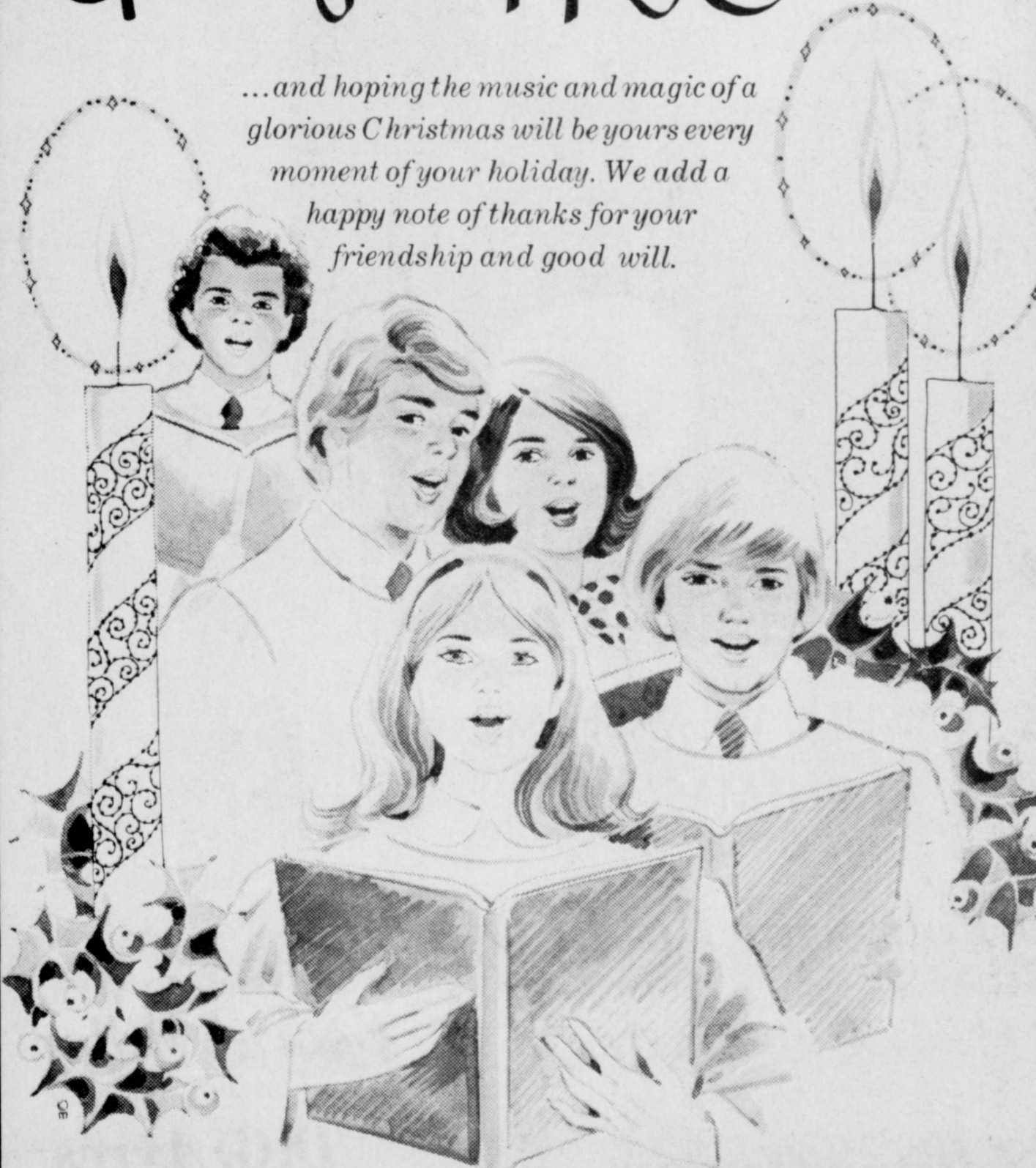
Cartwright said there are "52 or 53" breeds from which to choose for crossbreeding.

Crossbreeding in the Southwest began a century ago when meatier European breeds were imported to mate to the rangier, more rugged Texas Longhorns.

Only 3 more shopping days until Christmas!

Greeting the Holy Season

...and hoping the music and magic of a glorious Christmas will be yours every moment of your holiday. We add a happy note of thanks for your friendship and good will.

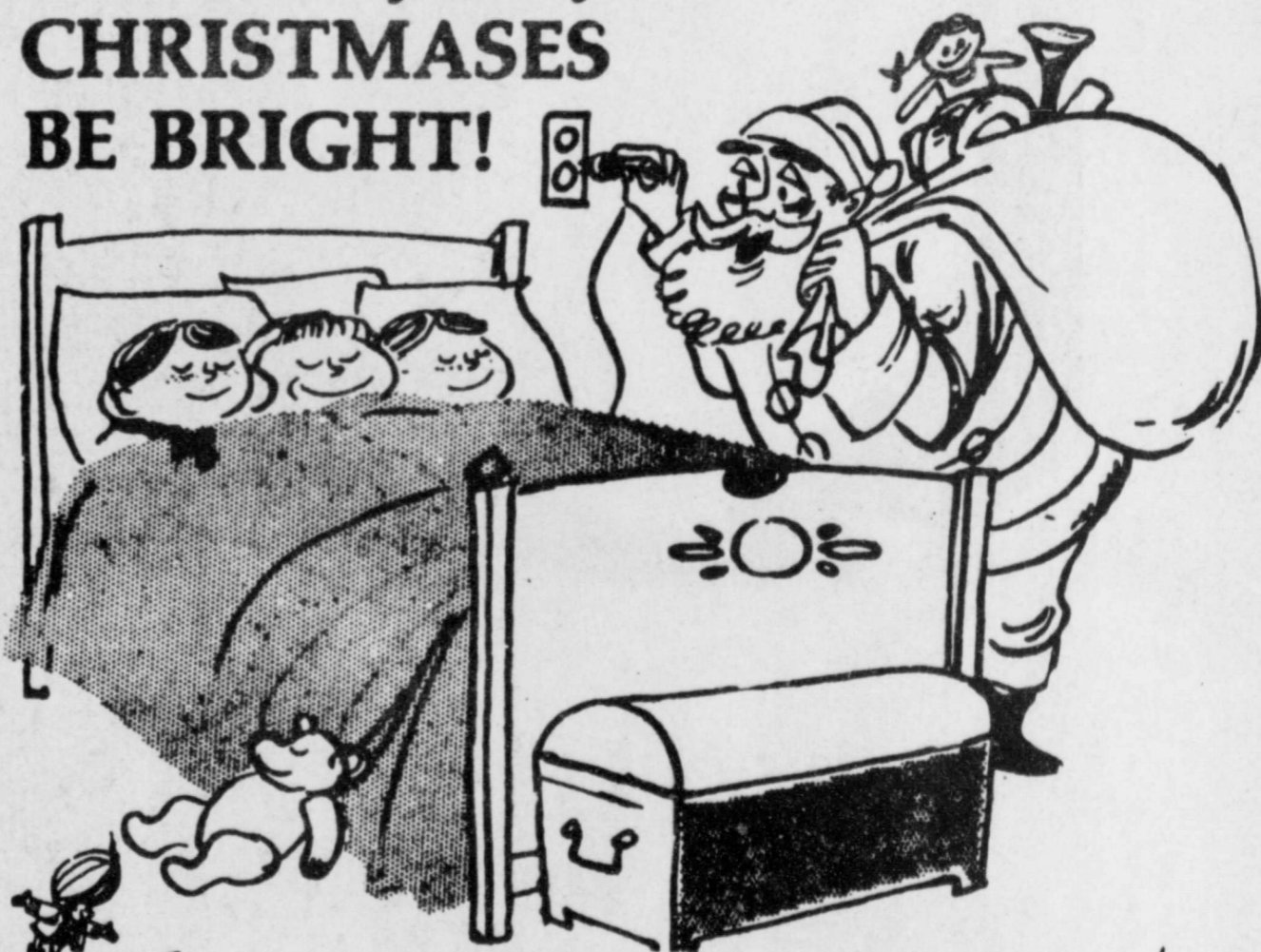


COLLINS IMPLEMENT CO.

983-3732

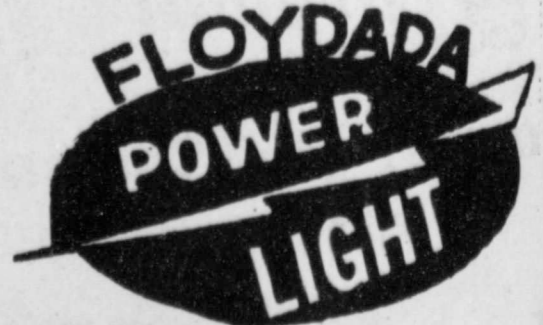
Floydada

...and may all your CHRISTMASSES BE BRIGHT!



Our sincere thanks to our many friends and patrons for a wonderful year.... and our appreciation for your cooperation and support.

- MAYOR PARNELL POWELL
- COUNCILMEN.... WAYNE RUSSELL
- JOHNNY BILL SUE, JERRY THOMPSON, CARL JARRETT AND LEROY BURNS.
- CITY MANAGER BILL FEUERBACHER AND ALL THE CITY EMPLOYEES



Our office will be closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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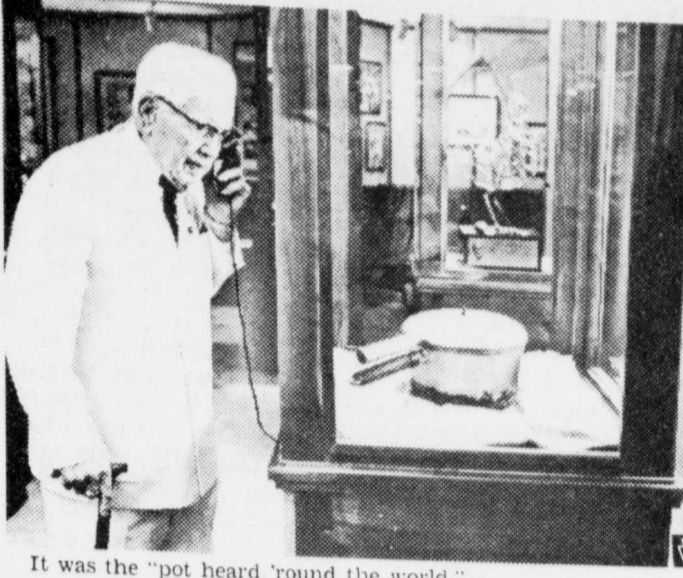
PHILADELPHIA — It's the time of year when virus infections, including influenza, occur in various geographic areas with consequences from mild upper respiratory infection to pneumonia or death. A span of 10 years (1968-1978) more than 100 excess deaths are estimated to have occurred in epidemics of influenza in the United States.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in Atlanta, Ga. recommends annual vaccination for all persons at increased risk of adverse consequences from infection of the lower respiratory tract. Some people suffer adverse reactions to the vaccine. The influenza vaccine of 1978-79 has been associated with few side effects. It consists of inactivated trivalent preparations of three strains expected to be prevalent (A/USSR/77

(H1N1), A/Texas/77 (H3N2), and B/Hong Kong/172).

DON'T PANIC... THIS FRIENDLY REMINDER... IT'S ONLY THREE MORE DAYS OF SHOPPING TIME BEFORE CHRISTMAS.....

Museum Honors... America's Most Famous Colonel



It was the "pot heard 'round the world."

At first glance, it looks like any other pressure cooker used in the 40's, but upon closer inspection, the public will find it was the vehicle that launched the fast food industry... today an estimated \$17.5 billion a year business.

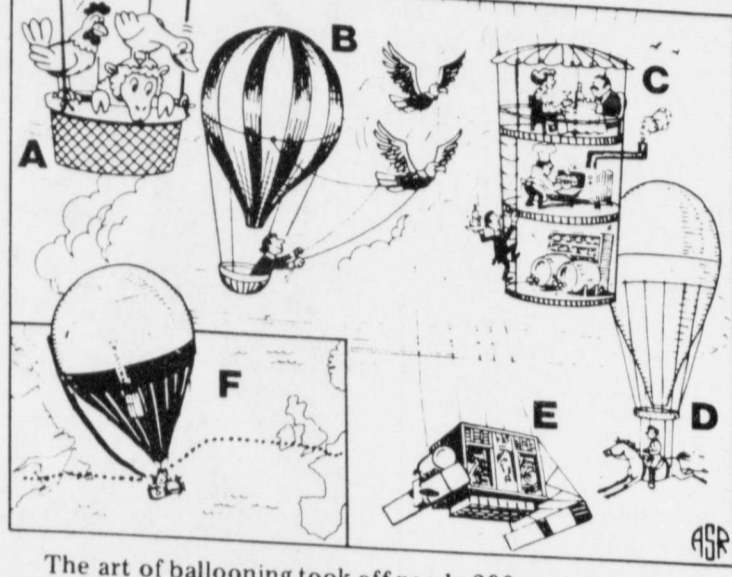
This charred four-quart pressure cooker pot is among the dozens of artifacts now housed in the Colonel Harland Sanders Museum which opened recently in Louisville, Kentucky. The facility was dedicated in honor of the Colonel's 88th birthday.

An entire new era in food service is recorded on the Museum's walls, in the display cases and through specially-designed videotape programs. The facility aptly reflects the contribution made by THE pioneer in the quick service restaurant field — a man who personally changed the eating habits of America, affected

millions of lives and thousands of business people — Colonel Harland Sanders. "I'm genuinely honored by the establishment of this museum," the sprightly octogenarian noted. "This is the best birthday gift I've ever had—and that's saying a lot since there've been 88 of 'em." The Colonel Harland Sanders Museum is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It's located on the ground floor of the Kentucky Fried Chicken headquarters building, 1441 Gardiner Lane, Louisville, Kentucky.

Ballooning--It's More Than 'Hot Air'

love affair with ballooning began long before the Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. It started in the summer of 1783 when two other Frenchmen, Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, launched the first hot-air balloon.



The art of ballooning took off nearly 200 years ago. Depicted are balloons — in fact and fancy — that have become part of ballooning folklore (clockwise from left): (a) the first air passenger (1783) were a rooster, sheep and duck; (b) a balloonist goes aloft while on horseback; (c) a balloon honeymoon; (d) a this Strato-Lab High 5 carried two balloonists to a height of 113,740 feet; (e) Double Eagle II becomes first manned balloon to cross the Atlantic (August 11-17, 1978).

Newman — finally performed the feat last August aboard their balloon, Double Eagle II.

Lifting off from Presque Isle, Maine, at 8:43 p.m. Friday evening, August 11, the three flyers remained airborne 137 hours and three minutes. They floated some 3,100 miles before setting down in a wheat field 50 miles west of Paris.

(Patterning their flight after that of Charles Lindbergh,



Double Eagle II balloonists (l. to r.) Maxie Anderson and Ben Abruzzo present Bulova Accutron Quartz watches they wore on their six day history-making transatlantic flight to Walter Boyne, curator of aeronautics of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

the "Lone Eagle", 51 years earlier, the trio had hoped to land at Le Bourget Airport, north of Paris, as did Lindbergh. However, shifting winds forced the balloon down short of its mark.)

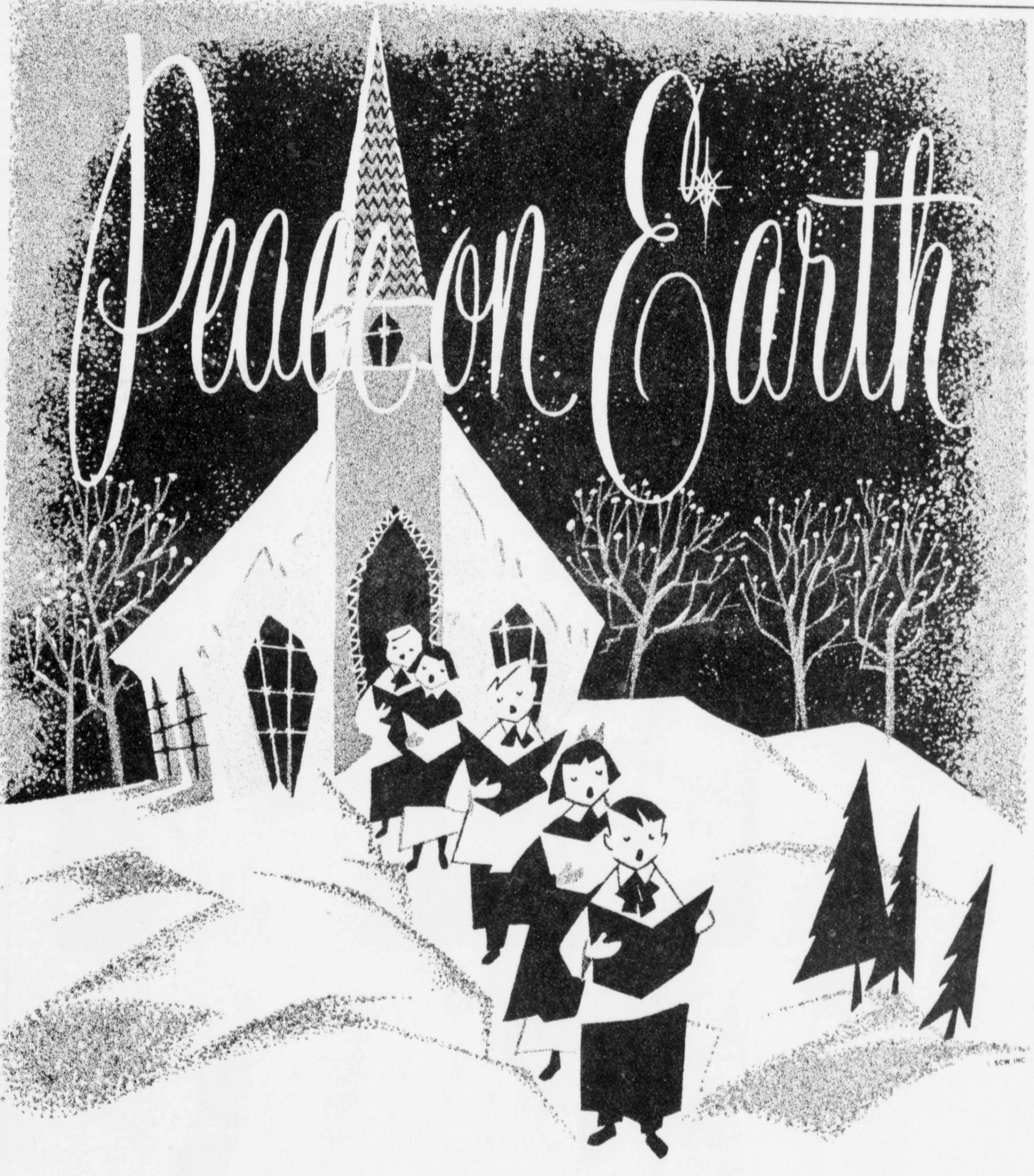
Abruzzo and Anderson like Lindbergh each wore a Bulova watch during their flight. The rousing reception given the three adventurers upon landing matched the one given Lindbergh in 1927. All of Europe saw the balloon approach Paris on TV.

The Double Eagle II balloon, its gondola and equipment are to be enshrined in the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. — close to Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

Albuquerque, home of the three flyers, has replaced Paris as "balloon capital of the world." With its mild New Mexico weather, Albuquerque is ideal for ballooning, and since 1971, the city has hosted the annual International Balloon Festival.

The 1978 event attracted a record 273 entries, the most hot-air balloons ever flown at one place and at one time.

What will balloonists try next? Ben Abruzzo thinks it just might be a balloon trip around the world in 31 days!



As the beloved carols ring out once again, our hearts are filled with hope that a lasting peace on earth will become a reality—a peace that will be echoed in every heart, everywhere. At this Christmas season, may we take the opportunity to wish our many good friends the best of everything. A joyous Noel!

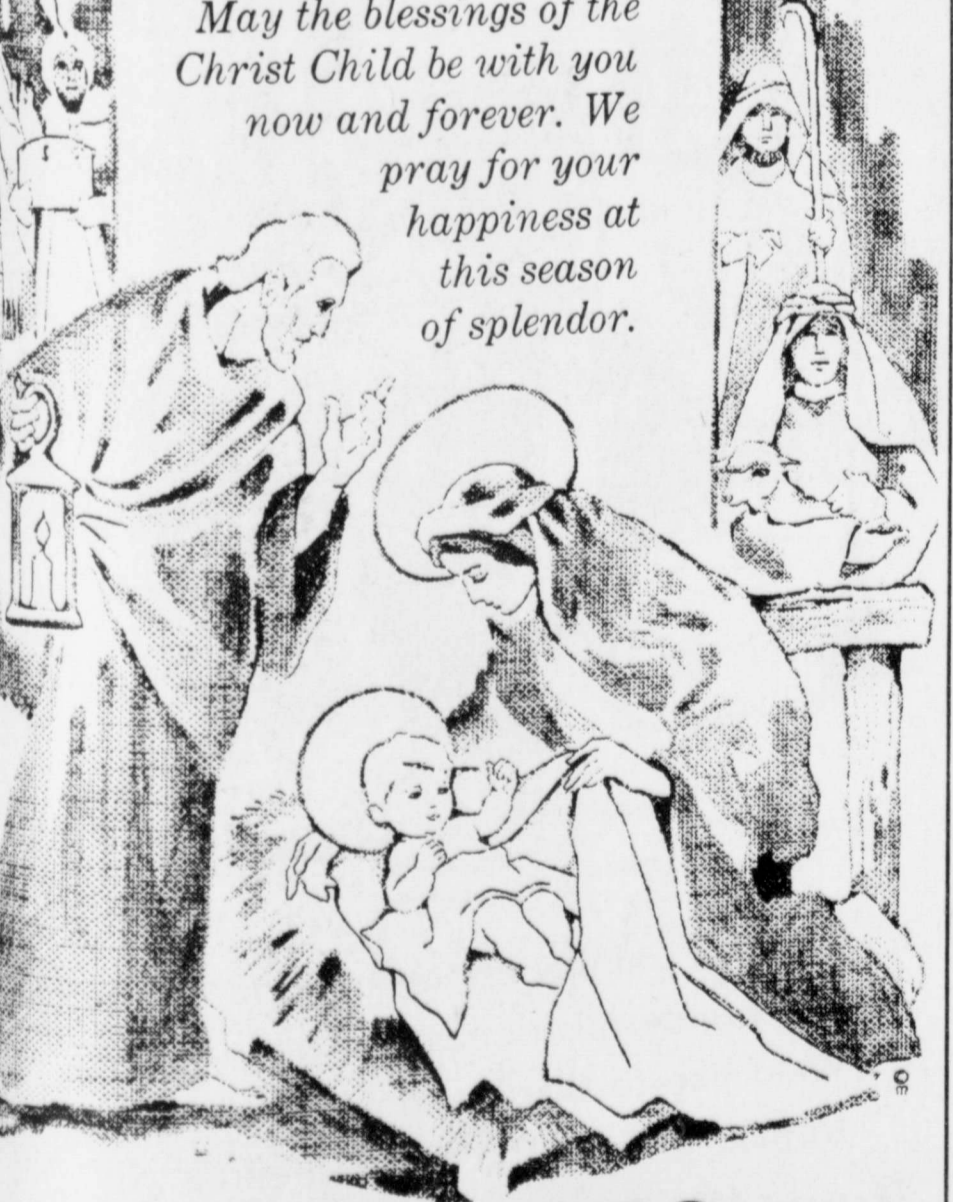
MARTIN & COMPANY

216 SOUTH MAIN

FLOYDADA

Silent Night

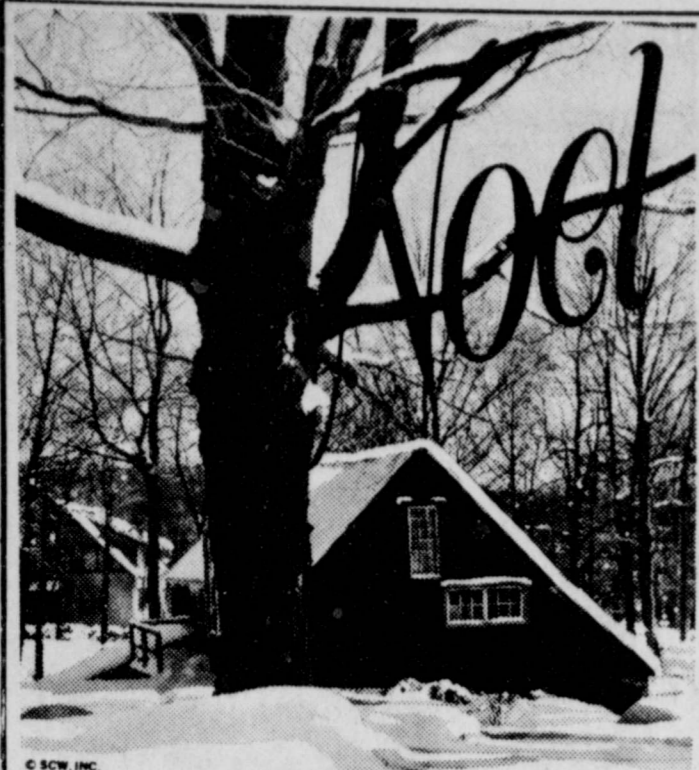
May the blessings of the Christ Child be with you now and forever. We pray for your happiness at this season of splendor.



ARWINE DRUG

FLOYDADA

CALIF.



The signs of the season are everywhere...that means it's time to wish you all a merry Christmas!

LAKEVIEW GIN

Lakeview

Mistletoe Isn't Just For Christmas Kissing; Ancients Thought It Guarded Against Illness

To most people, mistletoe means an excuse to steal a kiss at Christmas time. But that's just one of many traditions that have been associated with this curious, parasitic plant, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

"For centuries, people all over the world have considered mistletoe to be a charm against disease, witchcraft, and infertility," says the bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation. Mistletoe superstitions probably came about because of the unusual and rather eerie way in which the plant grows.

Mistletoe flourishes in clumps on the trunks and branches of various hardwood trees, where it robs its host tree of water and nutrients. Often, the host tree is so weakened that it dies. But since mistletoe can produce its own food when necessary, the parasite remains green and moist.

Because they were unable to explain how mistletoe grew, ancient civilizations believed the plant had supernatural powers, says

National Wildlife. Peasants in both England and Japan believed that barren women would be able to conceive after eating mistletoe. The Walos of Africa attached mistletoe leaves to their bodies, confident that they would then be protected from injury. The Swedes carved sword handles from mistletoe branches to ward off witches, while other Europeans wore mistletoe corsages to guarantee a successful hunt.

Mistletoe is not a very tasty plant. In fact, although there are more than a thousand varieties throughout the world, only one animal — the tiny Australian mistletoe bird — relies solely on mistletoe for food. But medical history reveals that despite its taste, mistletoe was often fed to ailing patients by physicians who thought it had a curative power.

French physicians used mistletoe as an antidote for poisons. And one 17th century British physician observed that the plant is "good for the grief of itch, sores, toothache, and the biting of mad dogs and

venomous beasts."

Even as late as the mid-1700's, National Wildlife reports, many European medical authorities thought mistletoe would cure epilepsy. Since mistletoe attaches itself so firmly to a tree that it cannot be blown down, they reasoned, an epileptic could not fall down if he consumed the plant regularly.

As it was thought that mistletoe possessed magical powers, it's not surprising that the plant was long forbidden in Christian churches. It was thought to be tainted with heathenism. But the Druids — the woody priests of the ancient Celts — considered mistletoe to be a warm refuge for the woodland spirits during the cold weather. They gathered and hung the plant throughout their dwellings. This primitive practice may be the origin of the western tradition of decorating homes with greenery at Christmas time.

Centuries ago, on the sixth day of a new moon, a white-robed priest armed with a golden sickle could

be seen harvesting mistletoe. The Druids believed the plant was too sacred to be collected by just anyone. Traditions change, of course, and today anyone willing to venture out into

the woods can gather mistletoe with a pair of pruning shears.

But some traditions change very little. A kiss under the mistletoe dates all the way back to Norse mythology, which dedicated mistletoe to the Goddess of Love.

NEWS OF SAFETY

Snow Thrower Safety

Give trouble a cold shoulder this winter when you're using your push-type snow thrower. Here are some hints from the experts at the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute for making winter yardwork easy—and safe.



ALWAYS MAKE SURE THE machine's guards and shields are in place.

1. Put your owner's manual at the top of your must-read list. Reread your machine's functions before you even turn it on.

2. Adjust the height when you're clearing gravel or crushed rock surfaces.

3. Always make sure your guards or shields are in place.

4. If your machine hasn't been checked out by an expert this year, make sure you make an appointment with your dealer at the end of the season.

5. Remember: the machine's no toy. Never discharge snow at anyone—a hidden rock or wood could injure a passerby.

If you follow this advice, your snow thrower won't throw you for a loop.



Some used to say piercing a lime causes love pangs in one's beloved.



Within the U.S., carrots are chiefly grown in California, Texas and Arizona.



Movable type was first employed around 1000 A.D. in China.

Greetings



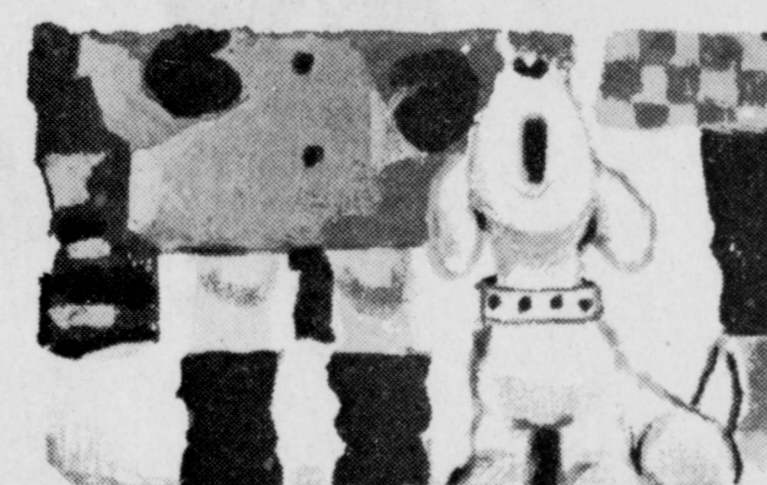
It's the season to decorate our hearths and homes with holiday cheer...and to wish our many friends a truly joyous Yuletide!

McDONALD IMPLEMENTS

210 W. Calif.

Floydada

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Voices ring... hearts sing... echoing the happy spirit and delight of this holiday season. While "visions of sugar plums dance in our heads" we take this time to express our pleasure knowing you and to say thank you for your patronage.

Production Credit Association

105 South 5th

Floydada

983-2454



We're drumming up lots of good wishes for our wonderful friends this holiday season. We'd like to thank you for your loyal patronage through the year. Greetings from

Russell's Equipment & Supply

608 E. HOUSTON

FLOYDADA

Favorable Cotton Market Fundamentals Could Be Offset By Slump In Economy

market looks good now — the economy.

that's the conclusion of incorporated economists in their reports for American cotton

of the cotton marketing that current supply—and— fundamentals point to a continuing cotton market, with prices at present levels or moving

they quickly add, "demand conditions are dependent upon over- conditions, which could

quickly turn the cotton market sour. U.S. economic growth is somewhat lackluster now, and if consumer spending slows and the economy sags, textile mills undoubtedly will cut back operations. Should this happen, cotton prices will fall."

Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics, notes that through-out October, cotton prices moved strongly upward with both domestic and foreign growths reaching their highest price levels in well over a year by the end of the month.

"One reason for these increases is clear," says Shaw. "World cotton consumption in the 1978/79 cotton

marketing year is expected to exceed production by nearly two million bales. Consequently, world cotton carryover will decline, and the supply/demand balance for cotton will tighten." This is based on present production estimates of 10.4 million bales for the U.S. crop and 49.1 million bales for the foreign crop.

Shaw notes that many producers may put cotton in the government loan in anticipation of still higher price levels. He says that before making that decision, however, each producer should keep in mind these considerations:

— Current estimates of the world

output could be wrong. Even the best information available on China and Russia is sketchy. Producers should closely monitor harvest progress in the major cotton producing countries of the world.

— The U.S. economy appears unsettled, and if it slows significantly, cotton prices probably will drop. "Watching the economy should be just as important to producers as watching the progress of harvesting," says Shaw.

— For use of the government loan to be profitable, cotton prices will have to increase more than storage and interest charges. Producers should be aware of the full costs involved in keeping cotton

in the government loan — particularly if long-term use of the loan is being considered.

— Selling an entire crop at the peak of the market is "easy to wish for and hard to do." That is the reason, says Shaw, that Cotton Incorporated has repeatedly stressed spreading out selling

keep the situation under control.

Once the major clean-up is completed, treat yourself to a vacation from housework and relax. After you've worked so hard to make this occasion a special one, you deserve a "holiday" of your own!



greaser directly onto the greasy spots before washing items.

"Wet garbage" never seems to end this time of year, so be sure to have plenty of those giant plastic trash bags handy. To make your job easier, try to assign this chore to another family member to

Time Running Out On Book Ordering

have not ordered your copies of FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY BOOK, you are urged to do so soon. The books will be SOLD OUT LIMITED TIME ONLY. Orders will be accepted only until the final proof of the book is returned to the publisher.

what a joy this book will be to children and your children's when they read about and look at the lives of their parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, great-great-grandparents, and relatives as well as friends and neighbors.

to contain hundreds of photographs and pictures of families who have been members of the county since the late 1700s. This book will show the way the county has changed to its present status.

the HISTORIES OF BUSINESSES, COMPANIES, AND ORGANIZATIONS WILL BE

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

Floyd County Historical Museum, P.O. Box 304 Floydada, Texas 79235

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 806-652-2131

INCLUDED to help show the changes that time, people and effort have brought about over the years.

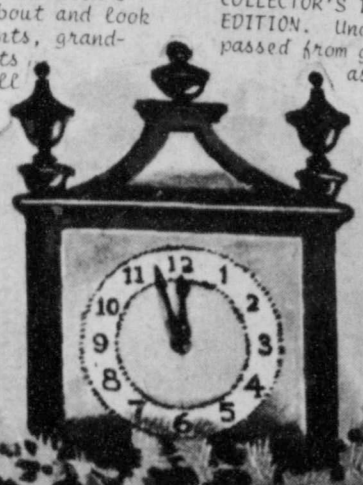
All this material of several hundred pages will be bound into a HARDBACK BOOK with a durable LEATHERETTE COVER featuring an emblem representing the county's history. It will become a COLLECTOR'S ITEM since it is a LIMITED EDITION. Undoubtedly, it will be passed from generation to generation as a FAMILY HEIRLOOM.

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Since ONLY THE NUMBER ORDERED WILL BE AVAILABLE, please consider ordering one for each of your children so that each will have one in his own household when the time comes. What better gift could there be than one that LASTS FOR GENERATIONS.

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Some say distilled water from boiled tansy plants is good

Kissing Disease Robs Pucker Power

Kissing has very few drawbacks. But everything has its problems and kissing is no exception. Mononucleosis, which is transmitted mainly by kissing, can make your pucker power go limp for weeks.

But lovers need not worry too much. The disease is not serious enough to make people want to avoid kissing entirely — except for maybe a couple of weeks when fever, sore throat and other major symptoms are apparent. Malaise (a medical term for generally feeling rotten), fatigue, headache, swollen glands, and rash are a few other symptoms, according to an article in the December issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Aside from the interesting way it usually is transmitted, the disease has very little going for it. In its most serious form it can cause ruptured spleen, inflamed brain tissues, liver problems and death. Luckily these very serious problems occur in only about 1 percent of "mono" cases. But even less serious cases may need medical attention.

Since many of its symptoms are similar to those of other diseases, it often takes a physician and laboratory tests to determine that a problem really is mononucleosis. Once other diseases are ruled out, treatment is simple. Bed rest, aspirin or similar pain relievers, and salt water gargles for sore throat are the main treatments in many cases, the article said.

A few people have to undergo all the misery of mono without the pleasure of getting it by kissing. Shared beverage bottles

have been blamed in a few cases. Children as young as 1 year have gotten it and since they don't engage in heavy-duty kissing, obviously the disease can spread other ways. But these ways are rare compared to kissing. One researcher described the main transmission method as "kissing of more than filial affection." In concrete terms, that's the kiss from a steady sweetheart after the prom compared to a peck on the cheek from grandma at Christmas.

There is more support for blaming kissing as the main culprit when you consider that the main group of mono victims are between ages 15-25, a group that tends to do more than share beverage bottles on dates. But a 78-year-old victim also has been recorded. If someone that age has to be sick, hopefully he or she got it from something besides a beverage bottle.



By Cynthia Lee
Consumer Relations Dept.
Texize Chemicals Co.

POST-HOLIDAY RELIEF

Planning and preparing for company are some of the highlights of the holiday season; less enjoyable is clean-up after your guests when the festivities end.

After-party clean-ups can be easier to accomplish with some know-how and a bit of pre-planning; these tips may help:

Whether your menu revolved around the traditional turkey or a beef dish, you can speed through messy kitchen clean-ups with Grease relief® all-purpose degreaser. Just spray it directly on counter-tops, washable areas of the stove—range top and hood—and other soiled and greasy surfaces and wipe with a damp sponge.

You can also use all-purpose degreaser to clean pots and pans, dishes and flatware and to remove greasy food stains from washable tablecloths, napkins and even your favorite apron. In the laundry, simply spray the de-

A Christmas Carol

There is no more appropriate time for us to sing your praises, than at this Christmas season. We wish our many loyal friends an abundance of holiday treasures!



Consumer's Fuel Association

Floydada
E. Missouri

"Consumer on the go"

ADVICE FOR AIRBOUND SANTA CLAUSES

If you're flying back home to visit relatives or friends for Christmas, or celebrating the holiday season in some exotic port of call, American Express travel service experts advise that you pack your gifts in luggage, and wrap them after you arrive at your destination—not before.

This hint is based on two regulations: First, airlines discourage passengers from boarding with bundles of pre-wrapped presents because of safety reasons and limited storage space. Second, if you must clear customs, you may be required to open your pre-wrapped gifts.

The following tips will prevent delays and embarrassments.

- Save space in your luggage for unwrapped gifts and collapsible department store boxes for each present.
- Protect glassware or other breakable gifts by wrapping them in heavy garments or even hosiery.
- Rolled wrapping paper can be unwrapped, folded and packed into neat squares.
- Packing soft yarn and flat ribbons is better than taking fancy, ready-made bows.
- Adhesive decals require less space than tape holders.

"The absent have a ringing in the ears when they are talked about." Pliny the Elder

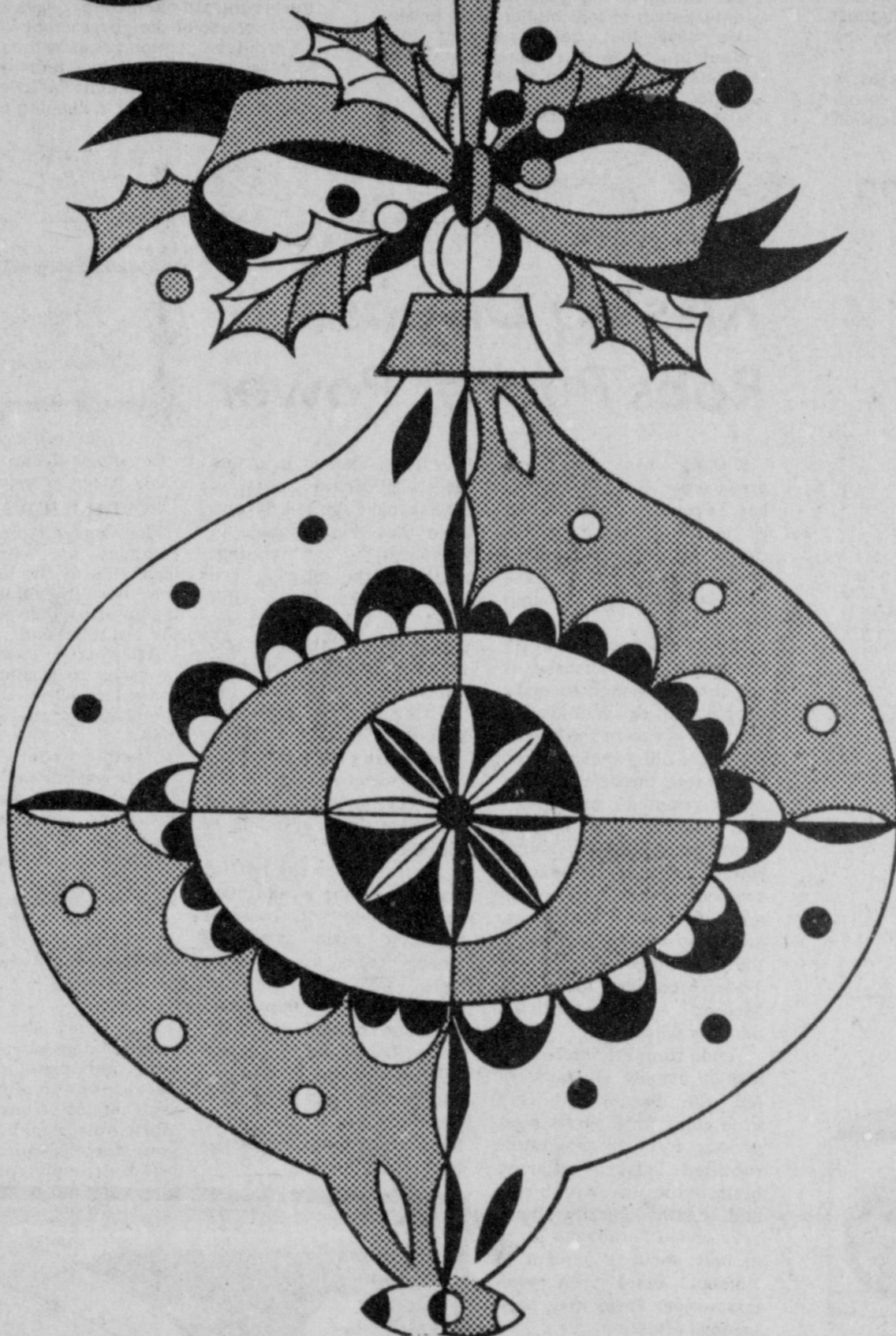
HO HO!
it's Christmas

May the night before Christmas
And all the year through
Be happy and bright
And enchanted for you!

Warm wishes and thanks
to you and your dear ones.

Plainview Co-Op Compress
John McQuien, Manager

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Dear Friends,

In the spirit of this season, we are taking this means to wish friends and relatives a merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Each contribution helps the 1950 Study Club promote many worthwhile community projects.

Jim, Barbara, Nesa and Jimmy Jackson
 Mrs. Lula Stewart and Jimmy Lou
 Button, Judy, Mark and Todd Beedy
 Ronald, Glynne, Ray, Joel, and L-Ann Evans
 Ray, Johnnie and Lana Reed
 Lynn, Charlotte, Ann, Karen, Mike, Patti and Nina Campbell
 Harvey, Judy, Mike and Norman Allen
 Mrs. J. P. Moss
 Howard and Nancy Bishop
 David and Dorothy Campbell
 Carolyn, Derek, Jett, Don Breck, Lane and Laron Cheek
 Jack and Billie Jordan
 Mrs. F. J. Hamilton
 Weldon, Jane, Greg, Karen and Cristy Pruitt
 Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack
 Lowell and Joyce Billbreay
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams
 Johnny and Leoma Miller
 Bob, Nina, Ken and Sara Copeland
 Richie, Sue, Jennifer and Jamie Crow
 Mar., Peggy, Jim and Suzanne Dyess
 Craig, Betty, Shannon and Chad Edwards
 Melvin and Lou Davis
 Judge and Mrs. George Miller and Pat
 Charles, Bobbie and Clay Hamilton
 Louis, Janice, Drew, Paul and Patrick Lloyd
 Tom, Lorrie, Tammy and Vince Farris
 Ann and Kenneth Bean
 James and Sue Lovell
 Jerry, Zahn, Shayla and Kayla Turner
 Hansel and Connie Sanders
 Mark, Dee Earle and Shea Sanders
 Gary and Jeri Sanders
 Mack and Margie Fowler
 Leroy and Loretta Burns
 Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Burns, Amy and Ryan
 Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sandefur
 Shorty, Louise, Kelly, Karen, Susan and Grant Turner
 Son and Faye Jackson
 John Farris
 Frances and Billy Staniforth
 Mom Buchanan
 Cecil and Rena Barter
 Kay, Hope, Becky, Sam and Anissa Crabtree
 The Adrain Helms Family
 Clarence and Marge Jones
 The Traw Jones Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick and Family
 Leslie, Doris, Gary, Keith and Robert Niron
 The A. C. Pratt Family
 Mrs. John Smitherman
 Drville and Doris Harris
 Jeff and Erma Welborn
 Judy and John Dunlap
 Mrs. Jack Henry
 Bill and Beth Tye
 Edwin, Barbara, Danny, Mark and Zack Nutt
 Tommy, Joy, Tom and Darla Assiter
 Bill, Eleanor and Susan Hendrix
 Elmer and Matt Norrell
 Keith, Jesse, Irene, Debra and Becky Reeves
 Mrs. Cleo Gains
 L. B. and Verna Lynn Stewart, Jr.
 Plainview Savings and Loan - Floydada Branch
 Wayne, Jan, Machele and Mike Poteet
 Bob and Jean Kendrick
 Weldon and Ruth Hammonds
 The Ken Bishops
 Earl and Helma Crawford
 Byron, Alene, Cristy and Sara Kendrick
 Boone, Ruth and Roizon Adams
 Parnell, Frances and Melody Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Langley, Andy and Cathy
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smithey
 Sam A. and Audrey Shence
 Fleeta, Leeta, Nyle and Lonnie Adams
 Wayland, Margaret, Steve, Greg and Amy Jones
 Don, Vickie, Brad and Dirk Rainer
 Bob, Frances, Alissa and Jim Bob Lambright
 Jerrald and Belle Vinson
 Mr. and Mrs. David Kirk and Layne
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sue, Sheldon and Kelly
 Joy, Brynn and Kelly Smitherman
 Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis, Jr.
 John Foy and Madge West
 Cleo and Nettie Ruth Whittle
 Wanda, Aldene and Dean Williams
 Mark, Teresa, Nathan and Matt Whittle
 Dick, Doris and La Raine Jones
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word
 Bill, Roberts and Rosemary Hardin
 Bill, Norma and Brad Feuerbacher
 Robert, Darlean, Ty and Grant Stovall
 Bill, Margie, Tracy and Jay Womack

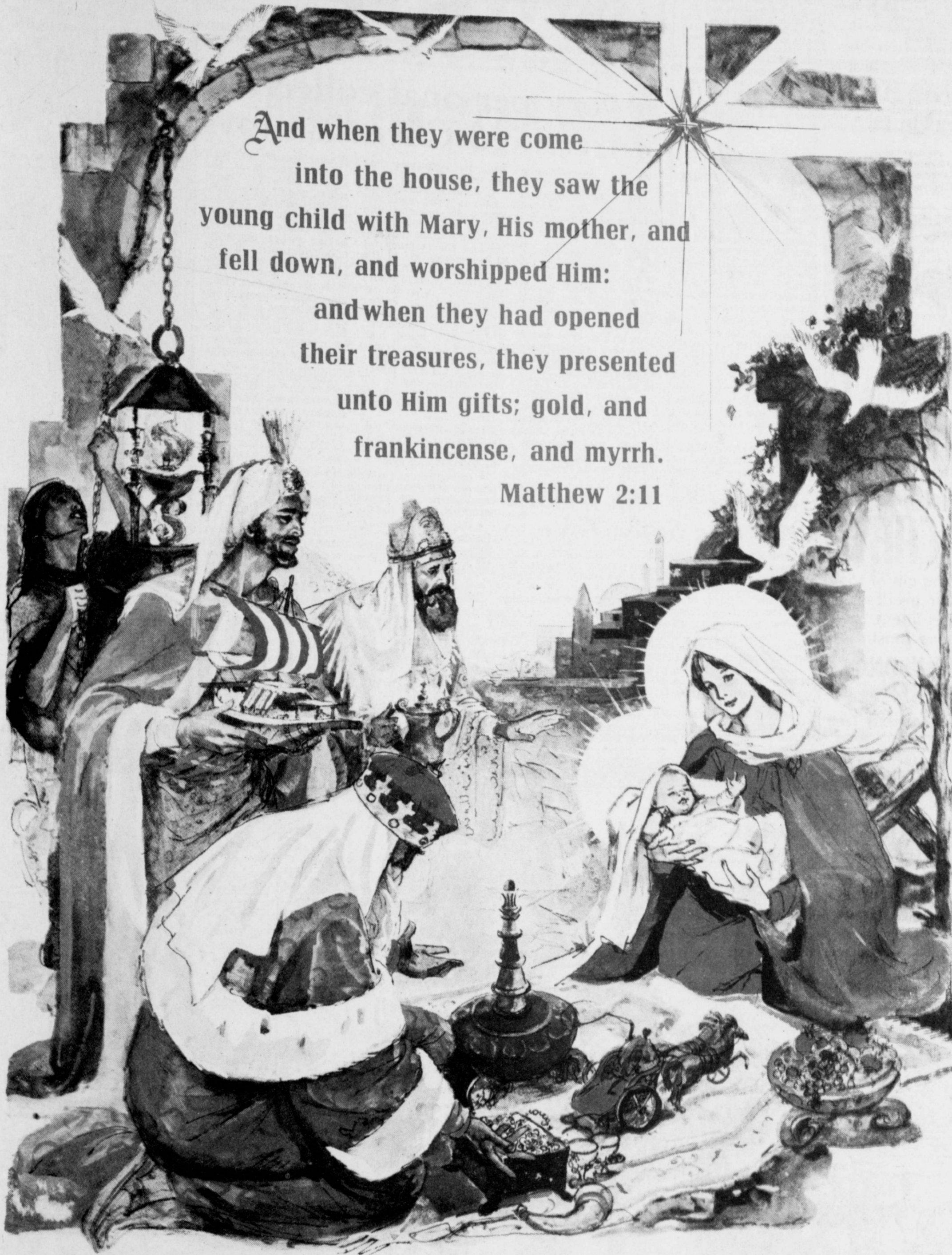
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Watson and Lou Ann
 Jack and Ruth Macintosh
 Bud, Donna, Heather and Holly Henderson
 The Bill Cagle Family
 Tom, Kay and Heather Powell
 Al and Sally
 Bobby, Noma Lou, Kay Lynn and Mary Ann Rainer
 Willard and Dorothy Davis
 Buddy and Sandy Luttrick
 Billie and Walter Lanna
 Vernon and Eva Parker
 Dallas, Gale, Mike and Dellyn Ramsey
 Hop and Eura Robertson
 Charlie and Dee Perry
 Burl and Doris Truckabee
 Glenn and Ma White
 Winfred and Wilma Payne
 Philip, Mildred, Marc and Monty Smitherman
 Steve, Sandra and Stacy Ferguson
 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rucker
 Forrest, Kay and Lucretia Shannon
 John, Phyllis, Todd, Michelle and Terry Lee Harris
 Rusty, Jan, Lisa and Leslie Sherman
 J. A. and Ethel Arwine

Mary Pearl Coward
 The Newell Park Family
 Tom, Joan, Jim and Kathy Burns
 Bessie and Woodrow Wilson
 Mr. and Mrs. Clement McDonald
 Mary Tom and Wendell Footley
 Ray and Sunny McDonald and Family
 Clarence and Joy Denton
 Margaret Springer
 Greer and Ruth Christian
 E. L. Cornelius
 R. G. and Helen Dunlap
 Jonelle and Leslie Fawver
 Doris Malain and Cliff
 E. D. and Robbie Morgan
 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls
 Jakey, Leora, Moody, Mysti, Leif, and Zion Younger
 Carol, Rex and Shannon Bell
 Nyle and Diana Glover
 Jerry, Jan, Greg and Mark Thompson
 Bud, Sandra, Jeff, Christy and Rusty Rainey
 Fred, Carolyn, Kelly and Cindy Marble
 Jerry, Sheree, Sherese and Paige Cannon
 Keith, Neta, Duwayne and D'Lee Marble
 Pete and Wanda Dickerson
 Don, Nancy, Donette, and Brett Marble
 Tommy, Julie Cathy, Pam and Tommy, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver
 Mack, Gail and Tolya Dickerson
 Edell and Lovene Moore
 Alton and Frances Rose and Rex
 The Don Shurbets
 The Laron Fulton Family
 Lewis, Ann and Tracy Reddy
 Robert, Sue and Rhonda Ward
 Mark and Matt Martin
 Elsie and Alita Hines
 Margaret and Ricky Biggs
 Lawrence and Jo Davis
 Carl and Grace Jarrett
 Leonard and Leoma Matzler
 Mac and Flora McNeill
 Doyle and Sue Moore
 Vernie, Lana, Shayla, Eden and Lindsey Moore
 Linton and Lella Pruitt
 Wayne and Roberta Russell
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day, Jr. and Cindy
 Arthur and Mildred Uplie
 Pat, Tom, Debbie and Tommy Cochran
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Smith
 Mrs. Edna Cilly
 Craig, Trudy and Amy Cilly
 Harry and Dorothy Reeves
 Mark and Lori Cilly
 Grady and Ruth Walker
 The Corky Cuffee Family
 The Alton Higginbotham Family
 Ray, Shirley, Melinda and Julie Morton
 Mammie and Willie Bunch
 Odell and Genell Reed
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welch and Connie
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers, Brenda and Beverly
 Flo Ella and Melvin Jarboe
 The Chuck Holmes Family
 Hollis and Jo Payne, Tammy and Joey
 Wiley and Robbie Rogers
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Jr. and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith
 Bill and Carolyn Hale
 Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Leepie and Rhonda
 Mrs. Robert Garrett
 Jack and Emogene Stomsell
 Dorothy and John Hartsiss
 The James Cleveland Family
 Jean and Sammy Hale
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinton and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hinslow
 Ralph and Pat Rucker
 Melvin and Reba Henry
 Louis, Virginia and David Pyle
 Lois and Cobb Cilly
 Peggy Probasco, Mar and Jill
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jardy

Joy to the World

And when they were come
into the house, they saw the
young child with Mary, His mother, and
fell down, and worshipped Him:
and when they had opened
their treasures, they presented
unto Him gifts; gold, and
frankincense, and myrrh.

Matthew 2:11



We too exult in the divine miracle of the Holy Birth and hope the gifts of its eternal message of Love, Faith and Hope are yours

now and forever. At this time of joy and inspiration we extend sincere gratitude to our friends.

From The Officers And Employees Of The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Gene Collins Jr.

George Sparkman

Kim Lambert

Susan McCoy

Bob Wright Duke Dreyer

Karen McCarter

Jenna Turner

Susan Williams Belynda Billington

Norma Ragland

Gene Boyke

Janice Wisdom

Yuletide Turkey Can Be Just As Special The Second Time Around

An elaborate turkey dinner at Christmas time yields untold dividends in second day lunches and dinners. You'll enjoy these delicious menus... and so will your family. The best part is that they're so tempting you'll never think of them as "leftovers."

EASY TURKEY LOAF
 6 cups turkey finely chopped
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup chili sauce
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients, mix well. Turn into greased loaf pan — 9"x5"x3". Bake at 350° for half hour or until lightly

browned. Serve plain or with your favorite tomato sauce. 8 portions.

CRUNCHY COMPANY CASSEROLE
 3 cups diced cooked turkey
 2 hard cooked eggs coarsely chopped
 3/4 cup diced celery
 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 1 — 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms
 1/2 cup blanched almond slivers
 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 1 — 10 1/2 oz. can cream of chicken soup
 Crushed potato chips or chow mein noodles

Mix first 6 ingredients together. Stir mayonnaise and soup together; toss into turkey mixture. Turn into 2 quart casserole and sprinkle with noodles or potato chips. Bake in 350° oven for half hour or 'til dishing in the oven, for extra zip.

TURKEY FILLED POTATO BOATS
 Scoop out baked Idaho potatoes leaving 1/2 inch shell, using half a large potato per portion. Mash and season scooped potato pulp and set aside. Heat diced turkey in cream sauce. (Use your judgment as to amount of sauce according to quantity of turkey you are using.) Fill scooped potato shells with turkey mixture. Fill pastry tube with mashed potato mix and squeeze to form a border around each potato boat. Bake in 400° oven until brown.

This is a great dish for youngsters since it is easy to manage and doesn't need any cutting up. Try a little grated cheese over the top of each boat before putting in the oven, for extra zip.

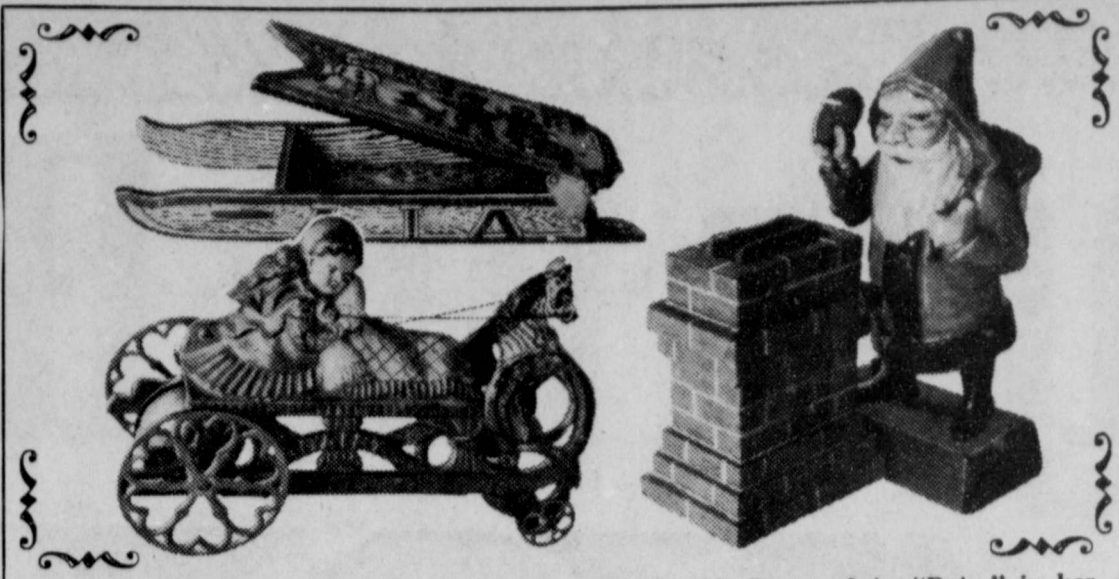
Car salesman to prospective buyer of a mini-compact car with a teenage son, "I guarantee that you'll get seven miles per gallon with this car—and your son will get the other 11."



PEACE ON EARTH

May the radiance and gift of His love light your way to everlasting peace and contentment. Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON AUTO PARTS
 105 E. Locust Lockney, Texas



Top left: Decorated wooden sled pencil-box; 1910-1920. Bottom left: "Daisy" in her musical horse drawn sleigh; American, about 1880-1910. Right: Cast iron Santa Claus bank; American 1880-1920. From the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Bahrt.

A very personal collection of treasured Christmas toys

All year round Norma and Irv Bahrt enjoy their Christmas things, toys and decorations reminiscent of holidays past, all gathered patiently and lovingly. Mrs. Bahrt, an enormously talented painter, began collecting Christmas mementos as a girl. Mr. Bahrt joined her in her never ending search when they were married. In their large assortment of Yule treasures is a tiny sled, originally used as a pencil box. A Christmas scene is painted on it, the soft colors muted with age. Another find is a little girl called Daisy who speeds along in a horse drawn sleigh, the sleigh making music as it moves;

bells ring gaily every time the wheels turn. A cast iron Santa Claus bank, six inches high, still works. Put a penny into Santa's hand, push a lever and Santa drops the penny into the chimney for safe keeping. One of the Bahrt's special ornaments is a figure about 14 inches high that is probably Father Frost or Father Christmas. He has a touch of red on his peaked hat, a full, white beard, high black boots, arms folded and hands tucked into the sleeves of his tunic jacket. On Christmas day he will grace the Bahrt's dinner table, as he has for many years. Mrs. Bahrt enjoys collecting her Christmas

things because of their old style and flavor. She says "I love the faded colors, quaint scenes and fashions because they tell how people lived long ago." Mr. Bahrt tells about having thrown out a set of old quintuplet dolls that Mrs. Bahrt owned when they were first married, some twenty-five years ago. About three years ago he finally was able to locate another set of quintuplets for which he had to pay \$600... considerably more than the original dolls cost! The Bahrts never have too much of Christmas and they keep their lovely things where they can see and enjoy them every day, winter and summer.

Special effects with tree trims

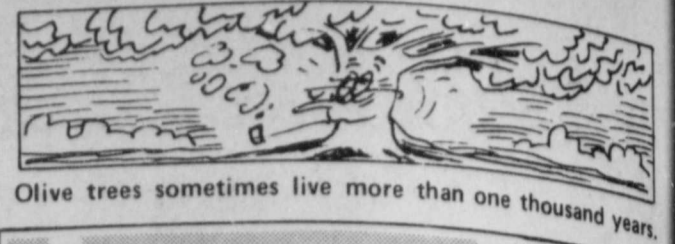
Conserving energy? Watching electric bills? There are marvelous ways to decorate your Christmas tree and your house without using electric bulbs or tree lights. They're just as effective and so original you're bound to hear lots of compliments from friends and family!

- ★ Cover Styrofoam balls with glow-in-the-dark material, or shiny aluminum tape, available at art supply shops or your local 5 and 10 cent store.
- ★ Glittering balls, small mirrors, strips and shapes cut from aluminum foil and tinsel shimmer brightly on a tree.
- ★ Brightly colored ribbon bows and long strands of metallic silver and gold ribbons looped over branches

A Word To The Wise... Selecting Safer Toys

Awareness on the part of holiday buyers can help eliminate needless accidents with flimsy or poorly constructed toys. These guidelines will help responsible Christmas shoppers make safe selections:

- Be sure the toy is suitable to the child's age, and ability and that the instructions are easy to follow.
- Toys that release small objects if broken are dangerous. Tiny toys or dolls with button eyes, or pieces that can come loose easily, should be avoided as gifts for younger children. A small child could choke on any of these.
- Be on the alert for sharp edges and corners or pointed objects.
- Small fingers could be trapped in small, tight spaces. Check for these.
- Most toys, games and dolls are packaged by the time they reach the store. Examine the open sample carefully before making your selection. You'll be happy you did!



Olive trees sometimes live more than one thousand years.

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

May the Christmas Star guide you to a happier life, abundant with its most precious gifts. At this time of great joy we say thanks to our patrons.



Schacht's
 Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
 112 W. Poplar Lockney, Texas

May your road be smooth and your fortunes wide, And those you love be at your side.

In the holiday's finest tradition we extend warm wishes and sincere thanks for your continuing faith and trust.

Merry Christmas

BYRD PHARMACY
 320 N. Main FRED & VIRGINIA BYRD LIBBY, IDA, & NORMA Lockney, Texas

MERRY CHRISTMAS

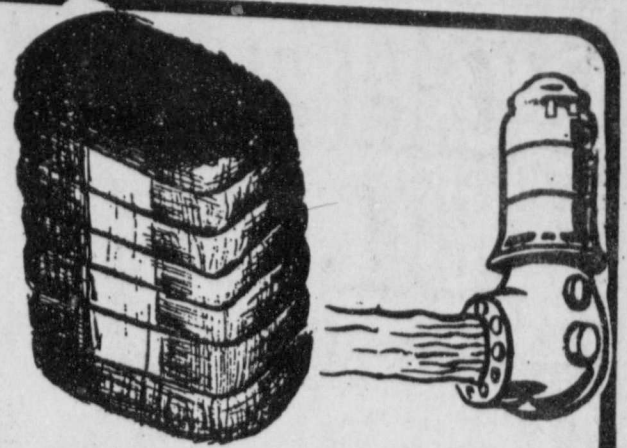


Christmas opens our eyes and hearts to the truly beautiful and meaningful treasures of life. As you share warm and loving hours with those you cherish most, we wish you a season of beautiful Christmas moments... beautiful holiday memories. Thanks from our house to yours.

tye THE TYE CO.
 Highway 70 E. Lockney, Texas



FARM & RANCH NEWS



Good Health Habits Reduce Risk to Heart

Heart disease remains the leading cause of death in America. Although no single factor prevents heart disease, good habits are as favorable to heart and circulatory system as to all body functions. If you already have some heart disease, suitable management and good habits can prolong life and make it more enjoyable. The American Medical Association offers some suggestions for the healthful living

habits that will reduce the risk of heart disease.

- Understand heart disease, but don't fear it. Know about its causes and how to cope with it.
- Learn your personal health status by periodic medical examinations. Discovered early, heart disease can often be better controlled.
- If you're overweight, take off those extra pounds. Eat less in the hope you will live longer to eat more.
- Exercise regularly. If you have heart trouble your physician will help you set your activity limits.
- Prevent infectious diseases if possible, and if one should occur, seek treatment promptly.
- Accept life's challenges, come to terms with those things you cannot change, and live your life as though you expect to live forever.



January, 1979

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

About The Unrest On The Farm

By James A. King
Box 99
Dumont, Texas

In September of 1977 an organization was formed in Colorado that has made history in The United States of America. It was the first time ever in America that farmers went on strike. The American Agriculture Movement was born. It is now over one year old. Just as a baby it learned to kick and crawl, now it will get it's feet off the floor and move.

The leaders of this great movement are called by many "The Militant Farmers." They were even called "goonies" by some. The Militant Farmer is the guy who paraded the tractor, stopped the trains and picketed a newspaper. He called the strike meetings and gave the speeches. For some it was the first time they had ever spoken in public in front of an audience. He went to Washington to get help from the elected leaders of his country. He closed a bridge and he then got tossed in jail. He kept things moving for American Agriculture. He worked his tail off trying to improve his life and the lives of many others. He has received very little gratitude from anyone for this. In fact, more people have actually ridiculed or laughed at the Militant Farmer than those who have thanked him.

The Militant Farmer acted against the problem first. In other words he saw the problem corporations are forcing them out of business. It is making it hard for the family business to succeed.

The trouble with other farmers was that they were inveterate. They didn't need help or want it. Apparently they thought there was no problem. Maybe they thought that if the Militant Farmers were forced out of farming, they we could get some of their land. One thought was "The bigger I get, the better off I'll be."

They could have been too proud to admit, "I'm losing money too." Or maybe they just actually haven't put a pencil to their business. Maybe they don't care or don't want to farm anyway. Another excuse was, "If I go broke farming I'll do something else."

The Militant Farmer knew that if he gained anything, his neighbor would also. Knowing this, he still fought and worked just as hard. He wasn't too busy or too haughty to help his country. The Militant Farmer wanted his family to be raised on a family farm. The Militant Farmer wanted to help his family, his community, his country, and his neighbor. He worked hard for all of them.

One of the main excuses of the other farmers' were, "I don't believe or agree in the way the militant boys are doing things." Funny thing was, they before anybody else did. The first thing he saw was an economical problem for himself, his family, and his farm. It was simple. His cost to produce was greater than he was receiving at the market place. Next the dollar was buying less and less, and costs were getting higher and higher. Big corporations and wealthy foreign investors were buying up prime farmland and they were paying more than any normal farmer could afford to pay. No farmer could pay an extraordinary price receiving a loss or breakeven price at the market place. Agriculture imports were also killing the farmers' prices on many commodities. So the only thing he could do was strike. He needed relief. He needed help! How many helped him? More didn't than did.

The Militant Farmer expected most city people to be against him, but he expected better support from his rural towns and communities. Most of all, he

expected help from other farmers. Not everything is as expected. A few people from the large cities were good allies with the Militant Farmers, but not all the people of the rural areas supported the Militant Farmer 100 percent. This even included other farmers.

Small towns and communities are similar in one respect with the farmer. Most of them are small business people and large didn't ever have any better solutions. Just excuses. I guess what we do not understand we do not possess.

Now another year is starting for the American Agriculture Movement. Some of the opposition are already saying that the movement is dead. Several years ago people said that God was dead. The movement isn't dead either. It is growing and the Militant Farmers are working even harder. Already a few more people are deciding that the American Agriculture Movement is here to stay. Please try to help it. It fights for YOU! It Needs You and You Need it! It has never hurt anyone.

Please don't ridicule it. If for some reason you can't help it, remember that it is trying to help you. One way to evade problems is to ignore the problem. Does this really help?

People simply avoid their problems. The help they might have rendered quickly becomes useless. To make their position appear sincere, they merely deny the knowledge of any crisis or problems. Making excuses doesn't change the truth.

The American Agriculture Movement is here for a reason. The Militant Farmer worked for a reason. They have been cast down, but are not destroyed. With God's help American Agriculture will win.

Protect Survivors — Make A Will

If parents make wills, they make estate - settling less painful for their children, advises a family resource management specialist.

A will also ensures that a parent's wishes are respected since it says how he or she wants property to be distributed, Nancy Granovsky explains.

In addition, a will allows the parent to name an executor to carry out the terms and provisions of the will, the specialist says. Mrs. Granovsky is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Without a will, property is distributed according to the state laws of descent and distribution.

WHY NAME AN EXECUTOR?

In making a will, naming an executor is important, because an executor is the key figure in settling an estate.

Ideally, the executor should live in the same state, be on good terms with the family and be familiar with the

parent's finances. Executors have three main duties: to collect assets, pay bills and distribute the remaining assets among the heirs. Many parents name an adult child as executor of the estate.

WILL SPURS ORGANIZATION

A will also encourages parents to organize their important papers and documents. Eventually, the executor will need to know where important papers and assets are located.

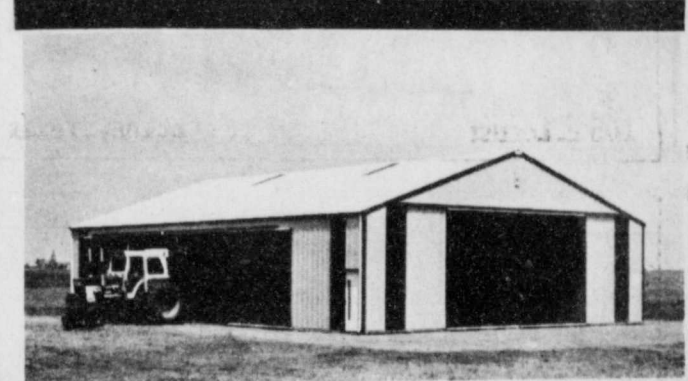
One easy way to summarize that information is by compiling a family records notebook.

A free booklet, "Settling Your Household In Order" — from local county Extension offices — can help parents compile a family records notebook.

It includes special forms for listing family financial advisors, business interests, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, real estate, savings and investments, credit cards and other important papers.



The first U.S. census, that of 1790, cost about \$44,000, or just over a penny for each person counted.



MORTON BUILDINGS

Planview Lockney
Jerry Smith
For information call or write...
MORTON BUILDINGS INC.
Gene Straw
Box 1928 Plainview, Texas
Phone 806-293-4386



Bells peal joyously from church towers everywhere, spreading a message of Peace. We say thanks for their jubilant message.

ROWELL VARIETY STORE
Lockney, Texas



Migratory birds in Asia cross the Himalayas, the world's highest mountains.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We bring you Greetings at Christmas

Sound the trumpet for a holiday that's a merry round of pleasures. We send a full measure of thanks to our loyal friends.

JACKSON TIRE CO.
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Give The Gift They'll Enjoy

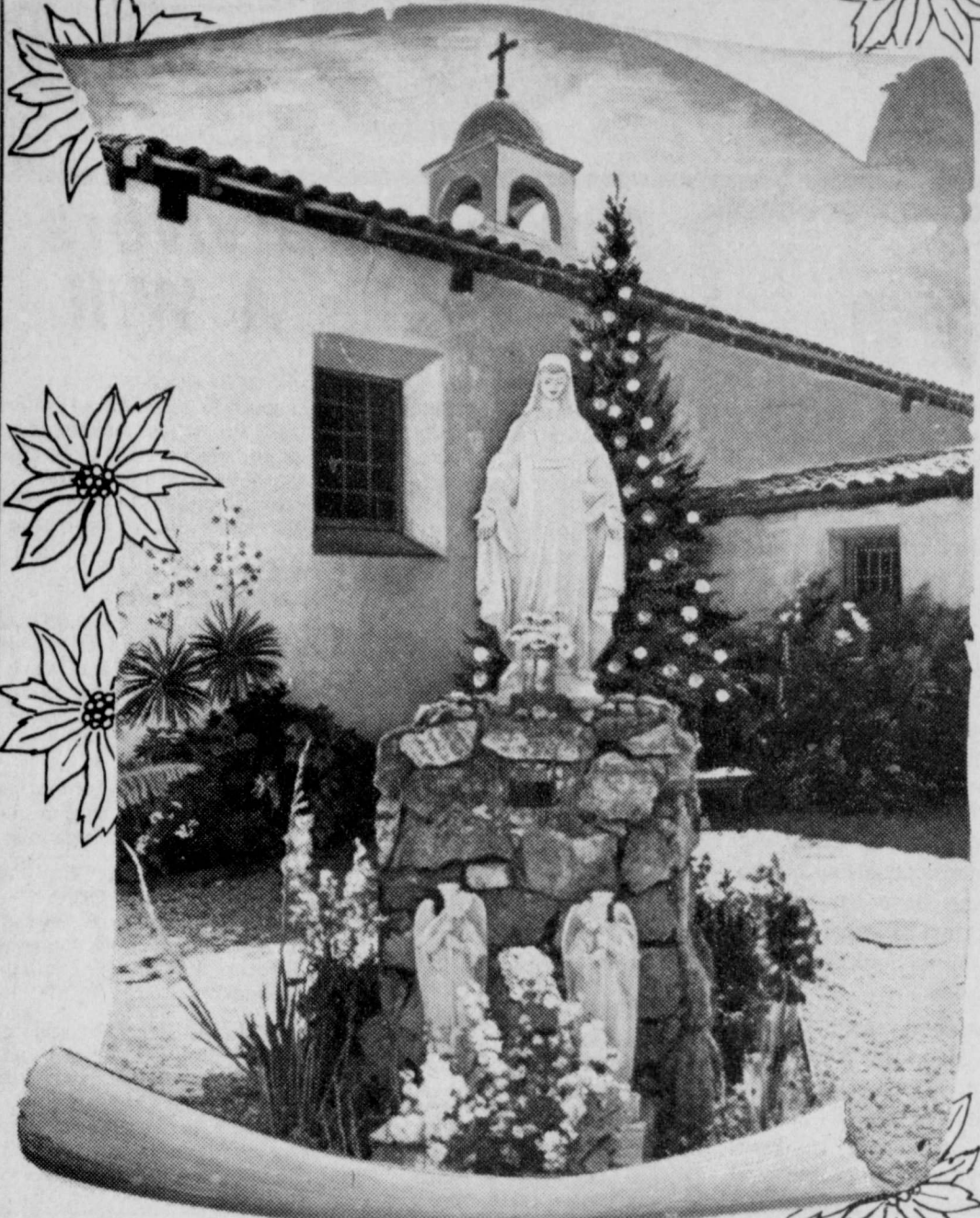
105 TIMES A YEAR

WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY THAN A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN OR THE LOCKNEY BEACON?

CALL THE HESPERIAN AT 983-3737, OR THE BEACON AT 652-3318 RIGHT NOW, GIVE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OR FAMILY YOU WANT TO GIVE THE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO, AND THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT WILL SEND A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARD TO THE RECIPIENT.

THE SUBSCRIPTION WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER.

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS



The message of the Birth of Our Saviour serves as an inspiration to all. We hope you enjoy every blessing at this time of peace...and loving...and giving. Sincere appreciation to our friends.

SUN-VUE FERTILIZER

E. Highway 70,

Lockney, Texas

Omar Burleson Steps Into Retirement

Although he represents an area larger than five states, voters outside his Texas congressional district would probably ask: "Omar who?"

But to the people around Abilene and Big Spring, Omar Burleson has been a household name since the end of World War II.

For the last 32 years, Rep. Burleson represented the 17th district in a manner peculiar to the modern-day politician.

Rather than fight for the lime-light in a town noted for its headline makers or use his House seat as a springboard to higher office, Burleson quietly tended to the folks back home and, in doing so, experienced more job security than any congressman during the last 12 years; he's been elected without opposition since 1966.

In January, however, Burleson, 72, will step into voluntary retirement, leaving his constituents under the care of fellow-Democrat Charles Stenholm, a 39-year-old Stamford rancher.

"This is one of the most interesting jobs anyone could lead," the former county judge, FBI agent and Naval intelligence officer said recently in his Washington office, surrounded by boxes filled with files and memorabilia awaiting the movers in his Rayburn House Office Building office. "I've always tried to take care of my constituents... knowing that the problems they relate to me are the most important things on their minds that day."

"I look at the job as a challenge," he continued. "I'm not an activist, never was. I don't like having a high profile. I did what I've done in an orderly, quiet sort of way. I've just been a little allergic, shall we say, to making speeches on the floor and this sort of thing."

"Most of what I do is for home consumption." His low-key House career has been highlighted by an unselfish desire to serve where he thought he was most needed.

In 1966, for example, he decided to step down from a committee chairmanship — a

post cherished by most congressmen. He left the House Administration Committee and sought a seat on the crucial Ways and Means Committee because, "I simply thought I could accomplish more, serve the constituency better and, frankly, serve the country better."

His chairmanship was taken by Wayne Hayes of Ohio who used the position as a power base until the Elizabeth Ray revelations two years ago led to his scandalous departure.

The Ways and Means Committee, with its far-reaching influence over tax legislation, has been on Burleson's mind since "the day I got here but younger members didn't serve on the committee and the leadership was always careful with who they put on the committee."

Burleson's conservatism did not curvy the most favor with the House hierarchy, particularly the legendary former Speaker of the House and fellow Texan Sam Rayburn.

"I never resented it," he said. "I suppose you can just sum it up as saying that's the way you have to run a railroad. Mr. Rayburn wanted someone on the Ways and Means Committee that would not be anathema to the oil and gas industry but not committed to vote for every piece of legislation for oil and gas but not always against it either. On some of the other legislation, I thought I was too conservative."

Burleson would wait until John McCormack's days as speaker to make his move toward the Ways and Means committee after a retirement left Texas without its seat on the committee so important to the petroleum industry.

But even after leaving a precious chairmanship — "I don't know of anyone in the history of Congress that's given up a chairmanship willingly just to go on another committee" — Burleson suffered a short setback.

His bid in 1966 for the committee was defeated in the growingly-liberal Democratic Caucus by one vote since the Mississippi delegation had returned home to see a former colleague sworn in as governor on the day the caucus voted.

In 1968, however, he attained the seat he had wanted for 22 years.

His retirement will not leave the traditional Texas seat on Ways and Means up for grabs since Reps. Jack Pickle, D-Austin, and Bill Archer, R-Houston, already sit on the committee.

Burleson's conservative voting also made him an oft opponent of another powerful Texas — Lyndon Johnson.

"The Great Society sort of catapulted us into this activist era that caused the government to grow and expand," Burleson said when asked to explain the birth of Big Government. "But I first place the responsibility squarely on the Congress."

"We condemn bureaucrats but we have to have 'em to administer the laws we've

passed. So I place the blame on Congress."

"When we complain about a huge costly program, the inclination is when we see them failing to pour more money in them to get them bigger. It's become a natural process."

"I have voted against a great number of these vast programs," he continued. "It's not very comforting and I'm not saying they are all bad but they expand... we can't spell out every detail in the bill so we have a mail-order catalogue in the fine print — under such rules and regulations as may be promulgated by the director or secretary or that agency head."

"I tell my people and have for the last few years that we can just count on being promulgated to death."

Part of Burleson's tremendous popularity in his district can be traced to the newsletter he writes and is printed regularly in about two-thirds of the district's 67 papers. His "As It Looks From Here"

columns reflects — and has reflected — a disgust with the federal government's fiscal policies that spawned the tax revolt voters staged this election year.

On April 20 he wrote: "Millions of dazed taxpayers staggered to their mail boxes last week to deposit their damp tax returns. Perhaps it is just as well that there was little publicity about a report of the Inspector General of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1977 between 6.3 and 7.4 billion dollars were lost by fraud, abuse and waste."

"The overburdened taxpayer, already unhappy, would and should, graduate to irateness... For the future, the remedy is for Congress not to appropriate these huge sums for those programs which have obviously failed or were not justified in the first place."

Burleson's congressional lifestyle and views, perhaps, on his own retirement, were penned in August when "As It

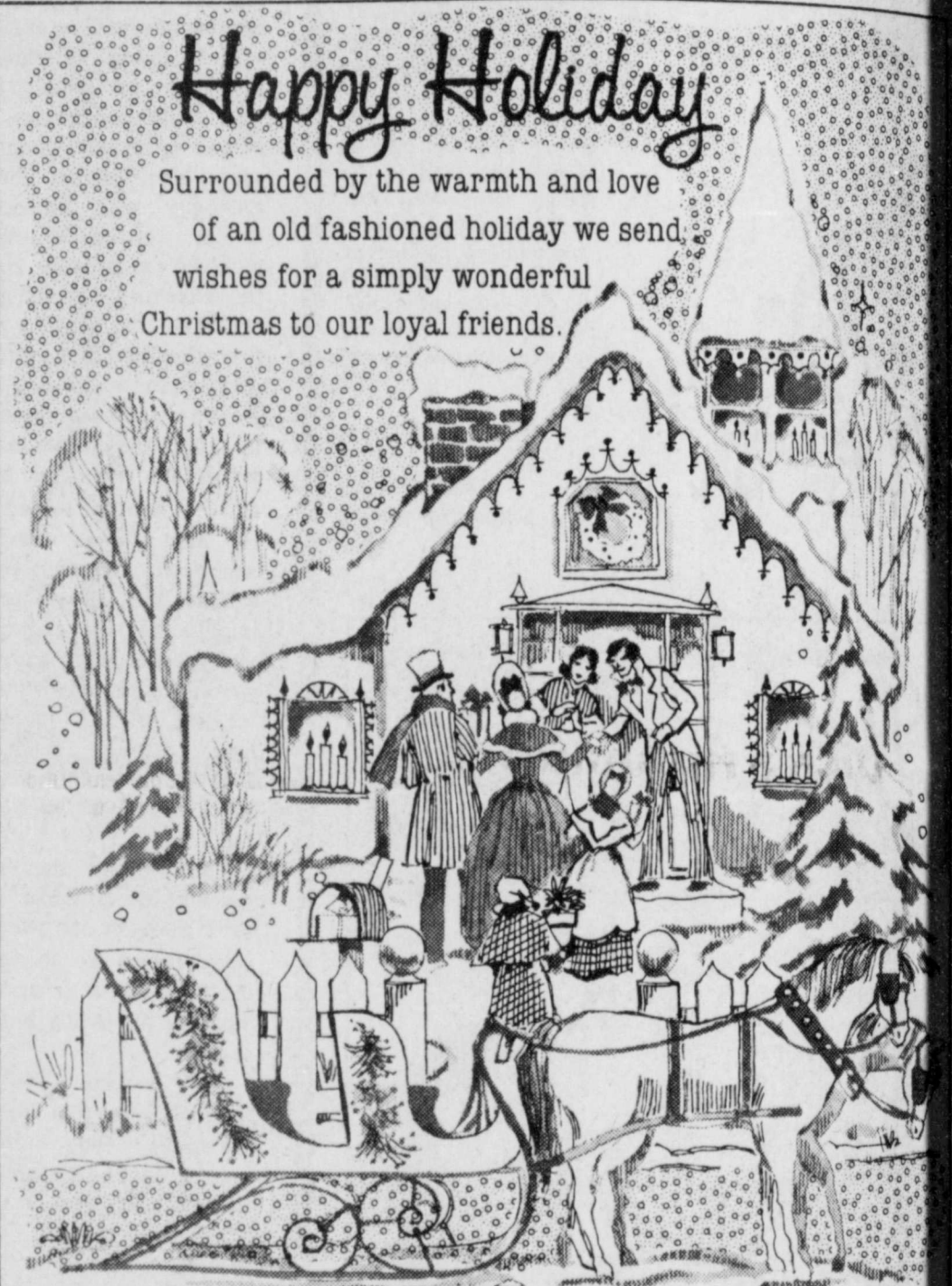


REP. OMAR BURLESON Looks From Here" dealt with recently - departed television superstar.

"Morris was different. Really, he is our kind of celebrity. He never flew Hanoi during Vietnam, never espoused causes or signed petitions on issues on the left or right."

"He did not appear on television in behalf of the League for Bean Curd P..."

SEE BURLESON PAGE 5



Happy Holiday

Surrounded by the warmth and love of an old fashioned holiday we send wishes for a simply wonderful Christmas to our loyal friends.

LOCKNEY OIL & BUTANE CO.

101 W. Bryant HAM GAMMAGE Lockney

Joined together by the glory and pageantry of this sacred season we reverently pray that whatever is meaningful, whatever is beautiful, whatever brings happiness to you and your dear ones will be yours forever more.



PERRY IMPLEMENT

120 N. Main Lockney, Texas



Christmas brings warm hearts, happy voices and laughter, shared with those we hold most dear. We join the holiday merriment with cheery wishes and thanks to you and yours!

LOCKNEY GIN

721 S. Main LESTER CARTER Lockney, Texas

NOTABLE CHRISTMAS BIRTHDAYS

What do Clara Barton, Evangeline Booth, Maurice Utrillo and Sir Isaac Newton have in common? Something very special! These famous people all share the same festive birthday... December 25th!

Clara Barton, best known for helping found the American Red Cross, served as its president for many years. She was born on Christmas Day 1821, in Oxford, Massachusetts. In 1854 she became the first woman clerk in the U.S. Patent Office, a fact which does no doubt please feminists today. Soon after the outbreak of the Civil War, Clara Barton began the work of carrying supplies to soldiers and nursing wounded men on the battlefields. Her deeds attracted national attention and she was known as "The Angel of the Battlefield." It was Miss Barton who realized that the Red Cross could be helpful to civilians as well as to soldiers in times of calamity.

Evangeline Booth, born on Christmas Day 1865, was the seventh child of William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army. She gained recognition as a musician, composer and orator in her native England. Miss Booth became national commander of The Salvation Army in the United States in 1904 and served until 1934. During World

War I the Salvation Army Lasses, under her guidance, spent Christmas as well as many other days, ministering to the needs of American Doughboys in France.

Sir Isaac Newton, English scientist, astronomer and mathematician was born on Christmas Day 1642 at Woolsthorpe, Lincolnshire. As a boy at school he made many youthful inventions, though considered a poor student. Newton, a modest man, made many significant discoveries. By passing a beam of sunlight through a prism, he showed that white light is made up of the rainbow's colors. He constructed a reflecting telescope to use in his studies. And he was the first to state the laws of gravitation.

Maurice Utrillo the French painter, a Christmas child, had little cheer or happiness in his life. He was born December 25, 1883, son of an unknown father and a mother who was a model for many of the painters in Montmartre. Utrillo was very shy and withdrawn both as a child and adult. The streets and buildings of Paris at a furnished much of the subject matter for his best paintings. Reproductions of many of his works, particularly those of the sparkling white dome of the Montmartre Church of Sacre Coeur, are used by the thousands every year on Christmas cards

Start With Lemon Aid

Unlike most other fruits lemons have no season and there is practically no end to the uses to which they can be put. Their bright sunny color will accent any fruit bowl or centerpiece, but did you know...

You get more juice out of a lemon when it's at room temperature and if you roll it on a table or counter top before squeezing?



A handy convenient supply of lemon juice is always at your fingertips. Roll a lemon over a counter top and then poke a hole in one end with a toothpick. Squeeze... out comes your juice. Replace toothpick and store in refrigerator for future use.

Lemons will stay fresh for about 2 weeks at room temperature and up to 6 weeks when refrigerated.

Caught short with a recipe calling for buttermilk? Combine 1 tablespoon lemon juice with approximately 1 cup of milk. Let stand for 5 minutes and there you have it!

Dip fresh avocados, bananas, and apples in lemon juice to keep them from turning black.



For a refreshing pick-me-up or thirst quencher try a quick squeeze of lemon in a glass of carbonated water.

Insert an ice cream pop stick into a thick slice of lemon for an original swizzle stick in iced tea, lemonade or any tall drink.

Slim silvers of lemon peel frozen into ice cubes add a pretty and festive touch to party punch.

Saw-toothed halves or thin, curled strips of lemon peel make piquant holiday garnishes on food platters. And... last but surely not least... toss used lemons into your garbage disposal to help keep it clean and fresh smelling.



The Battle of Bennington was not fought at Bennington, Vermont, but at Walloomsac, New York.

BEING ASSERTIVE MEANS being able to stand up for what you want—then sitting back and enjoying the results, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

VELOUR IS THE MOST POPULAR selling fabric for active sportswear such as warm-up suits, because it is attractive as well as practical and comfortable, reports Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Coasting by to wish you a fun filled holiday? Best wishes for a cheery and blessed season to our very special friends.

PLAINS ELECTRIC

106 S. MAIN LOCKNEY 652-2133

Omar Burleson Steps Into Retirement

Continued from Page Four

tion of the Alliance for Stomach Relief. The well-known cat took no position on nuclear power generation or human rights in Bellans-ransky. He issued no press statements on the condition of the world or its cures and never made the gossip columns.

"Morris simply sold cat food and was a premier salesman for more than a decade... It is reported that a replacement has been found and is being trained. Perhaps he should be warned that he will have a hard act to follow. Not particularly true with human celebrities — there's always a replacement who is as good or better — records are made to be broken."

Burleson's departure comes at a time when Texas' seniority in the House is being glutted. Only six House members have more seniority than Burleson and three of them are Texans — George Mahon, W. R. (Bob) Poage and Olin E. (Tiger) Teague. Collectively, the quartet represents 152 years of House experience.

"I thought I'd come to Congress for three or four terms and then go back and pick up my law practice," said Burleson. "But you find it fascinating... never routine. You don't let it become routine if you do the job

adequately. "And fortunately my wife enjoys activities associated with our lives here. She's been both secretary and president of the Women's Congressional Club and the fact that she's felt a real interest helps me stay interested."

He and Ruth left their Washington apartment this month for a townhouse in Abilene. "I have had some tentative inquiries — not offers — to be a tax consultant and some tentative offers to lecture on political science at a few universities (namely Abilene Christian) back in the district."

Kids...Fun-To-Make Christmas Presents!



When you give a gift you make yourself it shows you really care. Surprise Mom and Dad, or a special friend, with a set of brightly colored coasters or a gay Christmas tree ornament! They're a snap to make and you'll probably find the supplies right around the house. If not, they cost very little to buy.

THINGS YOU NEED:

- Corrugated cardboard
- Christmas gift wrap or cards
- White glue
- Colored yarn if making decorations
- Paint brush
- Varnish and scissors

Cut a circle from the cardboard, about 3-3/4 inches in size. Trace around the rim of a wide glass or jar for this. You need 1 circle for each coaster or ornament. Cut same size circle from the gift wrap or colored greeting card and glue onto cardboard circle, pressing down from center to outer edges. When glue is dry apply 1 coat of varnish—let dry overnight. Apply a second coat of varnish and let dry again overnight. (Clean the second coat of varnish after you use it so it doesn't get hard). You now have a pretty waterproof coaster. A set of four makes a handsome gift!

If you want to make tree decorations, continue as follows: Glue colored yarn around edge of finished coaster. Cut a 5 inch piece of matching or other color yarn and glue onto back of coaster making a loop at the top. Now it's ready to hang on your tree or to give!

and a truck that carries hot wheels and I want what ever Santa brings me.

Brad, Dirk Rainer P.S. Please bring my dad a module builder for next year since he has been pretty nice.

Dear Santa, Please bring me an Alfa, and a barbie doll. Also a baby wet and care.

Thank you Love, Rebecca Quisenberry

Dear Santa, Please bring me a baby wet and care and a baton. I have been very good.

Love Missy

IMAGINATIVE LIGHTING AND TREE-SIZE plants will fill in bare spots when furniture budgets are short, points out Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Love, Brad (Brad) Wilson 514 South Third Floydada, Texas I will leave you some and milk.

Dear Santa, I want a game, a dump truck and a tractor. Please bring me a game, a dump truck and a tractor. Please bring me a game, a dump truck and a tractor. Please bring me a game, a dump truck and a tractor.

Here" dealt with a departed television as different. Real ur kind of cele never flew to g Vietnam; never ases or signed issues on the left

not appear on n behalf of th Bean Curd Proc

ESON PAGE 5

Yuletide Wishes

Extending special thanks and hoping that the treasured moments you share with those you love will bring you much happiness and joy.

Dick's Automotive

LOCKNEY

E. COLLEGE

NOEL NOEL

We've come a-carrying to sing the praises of our loyal friends and patrons. To our song of good cheer we add sincere wishes for a healthy, happy holiday.

EVANS GIN

652-3765

ONE STAR COMMUNITY

TEXAS

CO. Lockney

ose oin with is to

it's Christmas!

May that very Merry Christmas feeling fill your home from floor to ceiling! Warm wishes and thanks.

ROGER'S PASTRY

Lockney

118 N. Main

LOCKNEY

102 E. SHURBET

We Wish you a Merry Christmas



Midst the joys of a truly old fashioned Christmas, we stop for a moment to wish our dear friends all things bright and beautiful!

DAVIS LUMBER CO.

LOCKNEY

FACTS And FICTIONS

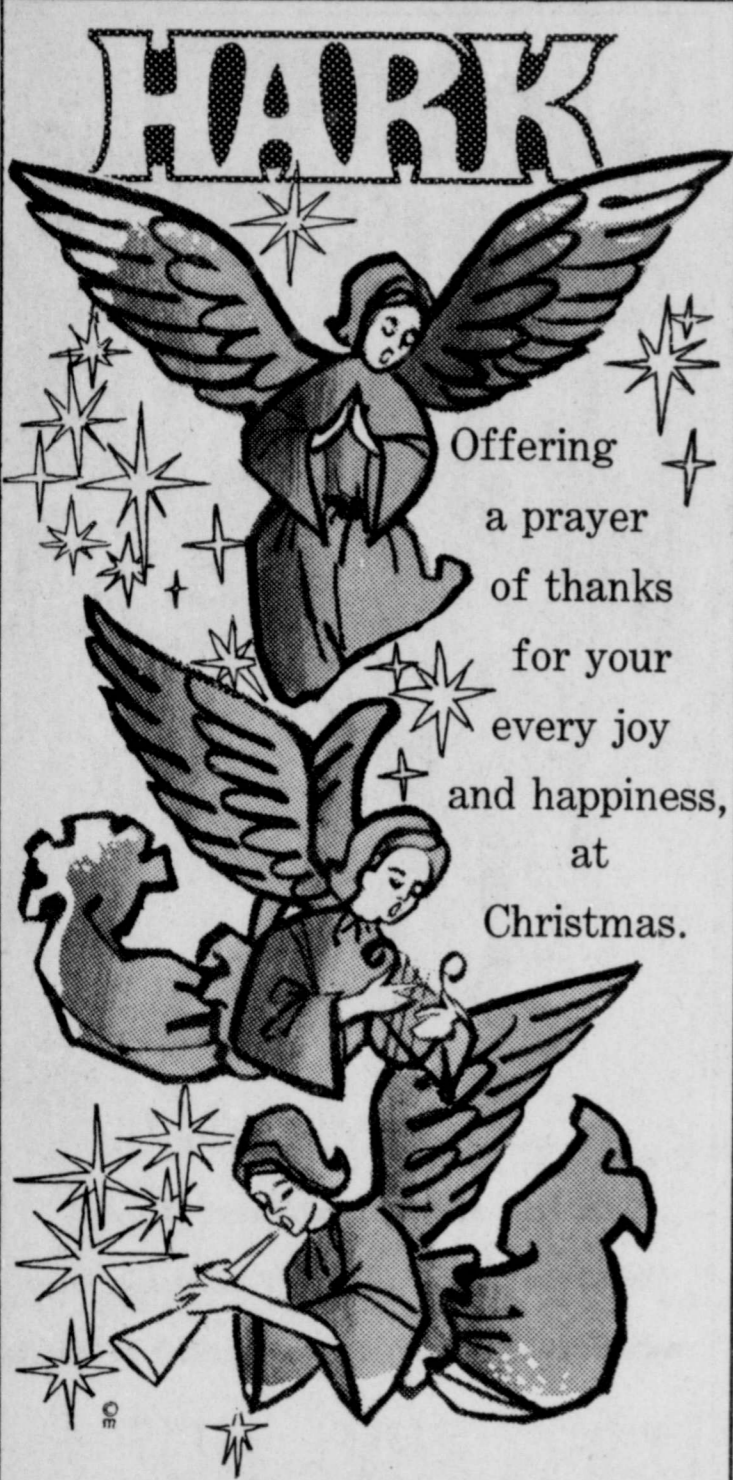
It's not true that the United States is wholly dependent on foreign countries for its fuel. Imports actually fill less than half of our petroleum needs, and we have substantial coal resources to draw upon.

Not all coal is the same! Coal mined in different parts of the country may vary in hardness, ignition temperature, moisture and sulphur content. Some types of coal with lower sulphur content burn "clean." Now, Coal En-

richment, a new process developed by FMC Corporation, makes it possible to upgrade much of that "clean" coal for use by utilities throughout the country.

Coal is still considered a good luck charm in parts of England and Ireland, but its use as a fuel is of fairly recent vintage: probably the 12th century.

SHOP FRIENDLY
FLOYD FOR ALL
YOUR CHRISTMAS
GIFTS.



Offering
a prayer
of thanks
for your
every joy
and happiness,
at
Christmas.

J. D. COPELAND

Lockney

108 N. Main

652-3813



Herald Staff Photo

BOAT WINNERS — Joe Cavazos, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., 225 Broadway, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCulloch of Lockney and hands them the keys to the Glastron

GT-150 boat they won in the September Sweepstakes drawing which was held throughout the Dallas zone of Sears.

NEW PRICE HIKE COMING

Higher Prices, Closed Stations Likely Holiday Motorist Problem

Motorists driving in Texas during the Christmas and New Year's weekends should have no problem finding gasoline except on Christmas Day itself, but they will have to pay sharply higher prices than they did a month ago.

The price in the Abilene area before the latest price hike was 66.9 cents for regular grade gasoline, 71.2 for premium, and 69.9 for no-lead at full-service stations.

Those who patronized self-service stations could expect to pay 61.2 cents per gallon before the price increase, 67.7 for premium, and 64.9 for no-lead grades.

The Brownwood area could look forward to lower prices with full-service regular costing 63.4 cents, 68.4 for premium, 66.9 for no-lead, and 58.9 for diesel.

The AMA had its worst

news for those in far West Texas where the Ft. Stockton area will see prices above 69.4 cents for regular, 75 for premium and 72.8 for no-lead before the anticipated price increase.

A survey by the American Automobile Association of 236 service stations throughout the state showed that two-thirds of the stations will be closed on Christmas Day. About one-third will close on New Year's Day. More than 80 percent of the stations will be open on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, and nearly 100 percent will be open the Saturday of both holiday weekends.

The average price of premium gasoline in full-service pumps has reached 70 cents per gallon for the first time in Texas—an increase of 1.2 cents per gallon over the average price just before Thanksgiving. Regular and unleaded fuel increased by 1.3 cents per gallon each to 64.9 cents a gallon for regular and 68.1 for unleaded.

Average prices of gas at self-service pumps amounted to 59.1 cents a gallon for regular, 63.5 for unleaded and 65.6 for premium, in each case an increase of about 1.4 cents per gallon over the average at Thanksgiving.

But gasoline prices have been so volatile that 10 days after making its survey, AAA spot-checked 80 of the stations again and learned that 42 (or 52.5 percent) had

raised their prices again since the survey was taken. The average increase was 1.4 cents a gallon for regular and premium and 1.5 cents for unleaded. And nearly all the

stations said further increases before the Christmas weekend were either possible or probable.

AAA recommended that motorists make every effort to complete their cross-

country trips before Christmas Day when two-thirds of the stations will be closed. And those who must drive on that day were advised to drive on the top half of the tank.

Colorful Wrap-Up Shows Individuality

A gift expresses you as uniquely as the way you sign your name. Your taste, creativity, even your sense of humor combine to make each gift a personal creation.

Wrapping your gifts needn't leave you at loose ends. Here are some basic guidelines for your Christmas wrap-up.

Use a large, flat surface that will hold gift wrap supplies, in an area that you can work in undisturbed. If you have a dining table, use it and try to keep inquisitive prowlers away. Gather paper, ribbons, trims, stickers, double sided tape, scissors and gift tags together before you start.

Before wrapping, cut the paper to the right size. Cut paper wide enough to overlap slightly on girth of package and long enough to overlap again when ends are turned down. Center the gift upside down on cut paper. Turn the overlapping piece under and tape securely. Fasten ends by folding sides in, the top flap down and the bottom flap up. Secure with tape, seals or gift trim.

For odd shaped items such as tricycles, portable televisions, and doll houses, slip them into colored plastic gift bags and dress up with a big bow and candy

came.

For gifts you will be mailing, it is important to double-wrap. To protect your gift, place it in a larger cardboard box surrounded by crumpled newspaper. An inverted box lid will keep the bow from being crushed. When mailing a small, breakable item place it in a well padded metal tin which can then be placed in a padded cardboard shipping box. Wrap the shipping box with decorated parcel post paper and parcel post gift labels. Tie securely with twine or cord, wrapping the twine around the package twice in both directions. Tie twine at each intersection.

Wrap large packages first, then use leftover papers and trims for smaller gifts. Other leftover pieces and scraps can be used for children's crafts, collages.

Shop Friendly Floyd for Christmas....

Lockney couple wins sweepstakes boat

A 15-foot Glastron GT-150 boat along with a 75-horsepower Evinrude motor and Sun Devil trailer were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCulloch of Lockney by Joe Cavazos of Sears, Roebuck and Co., 225 Broadway.

The winning entry was deposited in the Plainview Sears store by Mrs. McCulloch during the company's Dallas zone September sweepstakes. Depositing only one entry, the chances of Mrs. McCulloch winning were one in more than 575,000 with 28 Sears stores in Texas and Louisiana participating in the contest.

The winner of the gold and

yellow boat sitting on a matching yellow trailer said when notified that she had won anything in a drawing before.

The boat apparently will well received by McCulloch's four children who range in age from 11 to 20 years. Mrs. McCulloch said that no one in the family was familiar with water skiing but everyone would be learning.

The boat was delivered to the nearest Glastron Boat Co. dealer, Sportsman Supply Lubbock, for presentation to the winners.

Instant Photography Captures Holiday Memories To Cherish

When you take self-developing pictures at Christmas, the whole family can see the magic of color images emerging from a blank print! Children love watching them develop and appreciative relatives treat them as something special when you show them as thank you notes.

If you already have an instant camera you can capture complete holiday mood starting before the actual day. Show family selecting your tree and decorating it with bright ornaments.

Or will this be the year you ask Santa for an instant camera, so, let's hope he remembers to mark the package "open me" so you can begin photographing when all the excitement begins.

Here are some suggestions from Kodak photo experts. They help you take good pictures with the least amount of work. Tell a complete beginning-to-end story by starting with the youngsters in front of a pile of unopened presents, closing as they are tucked in bed.

Check your background for distractions before pressing shutter release. Undesirable clutter can often be eliminated by shooting from another direction or moving closer to your subject.

Add variety and impact to your pictures by shooting from different angles and distances.

For interesting pictures photograph when your subjects are doing something... opening gifts, enjoying dinner, playing with toys, arriving at your home.

WOOD SHOP

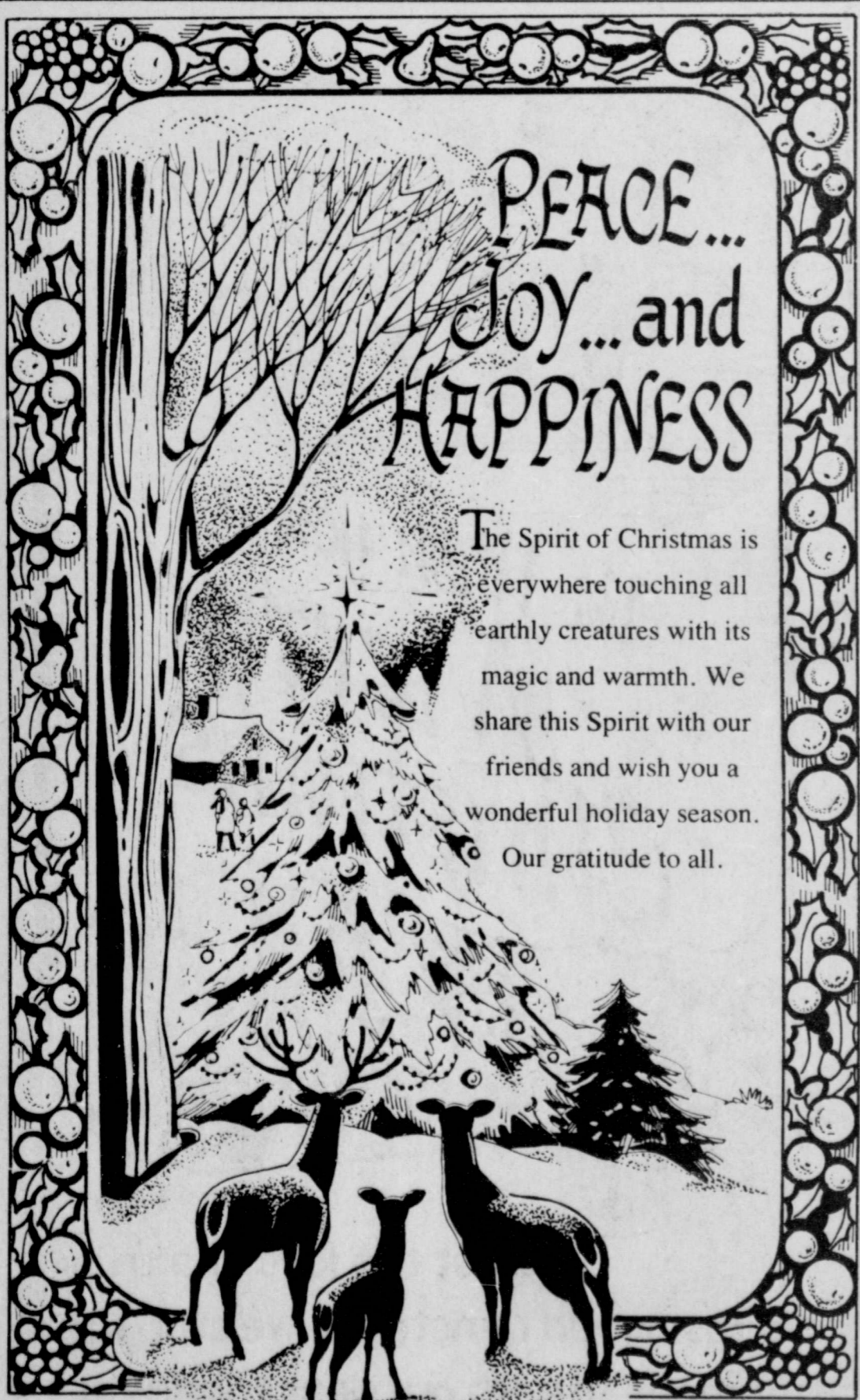
Christmas Gifts

- CABINETS
- BREAD BOX
- MIRRORS
- SHELVES
- DEACON BENCHES

● ALSO REMODELING

Audry McCormick

Corner First & Willow Lockney 652-2572



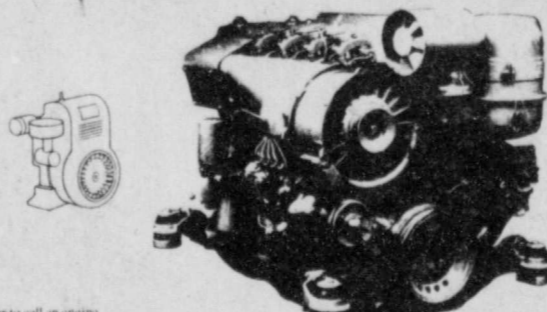
PEACE... Joy... and HAPPINESS

The Spirit of Christmas is everywhere touching all earthly creatures with its magic and warmth. We share this Spirit with our friends and wish you a wonderful holiday season. Our gratitude to all.

PROVIDENCE FARM SUPPLY

Providence

All air-cooled engines are NOT created equal



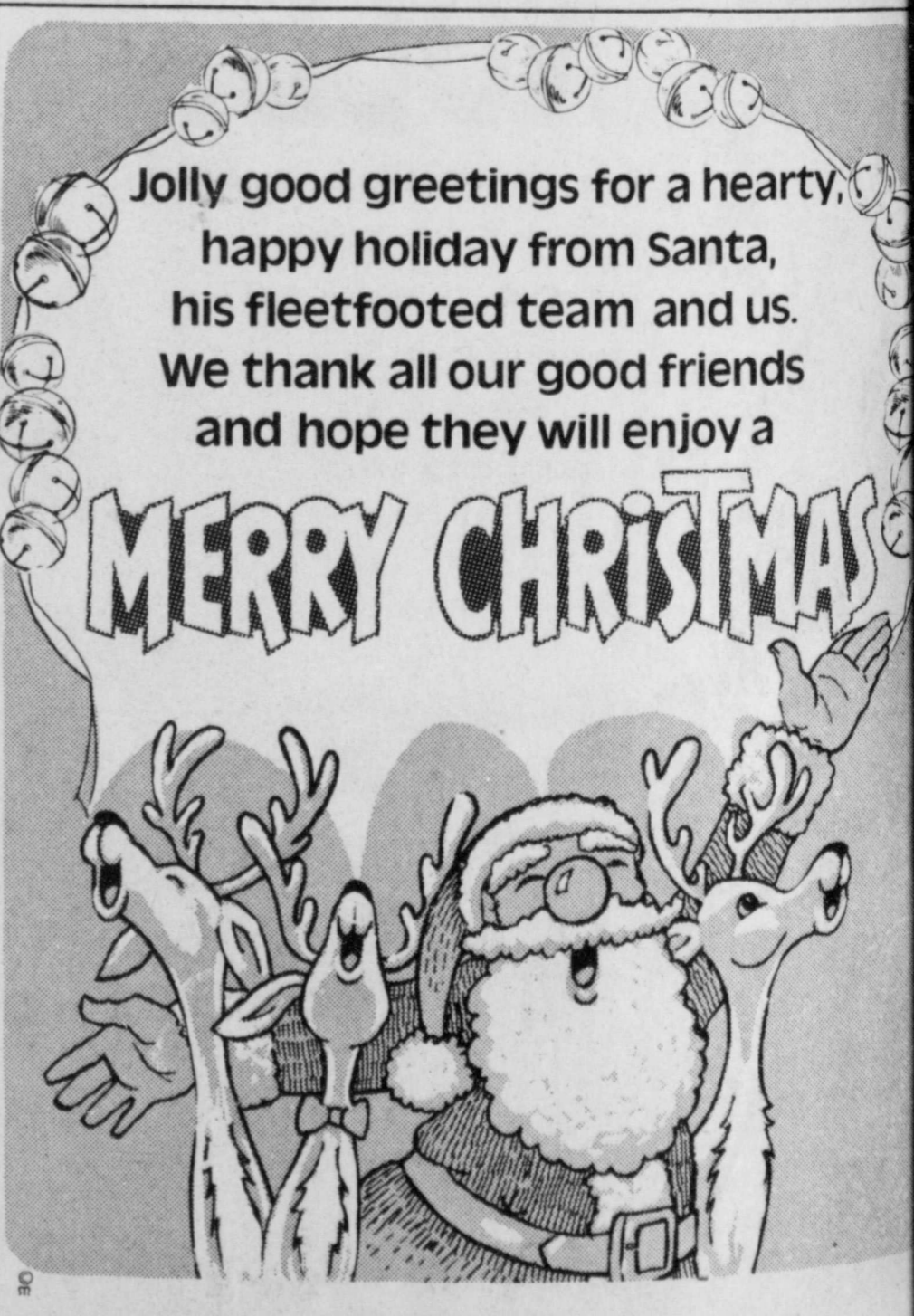
If you can't call an engine "heavy duty," that's a no-brainer. Many "carbureted" heavy duty industrial engines simply don't deliver the life. They consume expensive fuel at an alarming rate, they are prone to break down on overhaul and their life expectancy is measured in thousands of hours. If an engine is the "heavy duty" as heavy duty, it's Deutz. Deutz engines are built to power equipment in the most severe conditions. They are built to last. They are built to be used.

When it comes to cooling efficiency, the Deutz piston-cooled engine is the only one in the world that is truly air-cooled. This direct approach to cooling is what makes Deutz engines so reliable. Deutz engines cool only about 40% of the air volume liquid-cooled engines require. Combustion efficiency is greatly improved by higher fuel temperatures, and engine life is extended by cooler oil temperatures.

If you think air-cooled engines are prone to overheat, talk to Deutz experts in the working heart of the Imperial at San Antonio Valley. There, Deutz engines deliver more than 20,000 hours of trouble-free service before a major overhaul.

If you can find an engine that uses less fuel than a Deutz Buy it!

ADAMS WELL SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
DUETZ AIR COOLED DIESEL
IRRIGATION ENGINES 720 N. 2ND ST., FLOYDADA, TX., 983-5003



PATTERSON GRAIN CO. INC.

202 E. Shurbet Lockney

Crosbyton Farmer Tries Broadcast Cotton System

CROSBYTON — Cutting production expenses and keeping a good yield are two main objectives of many modern

farmers. These two things in mind, Bill Higginbotham decided to broadcast cotton under a pivot sprinkler system on 300 acres of his Crosby County operation last year and had a good yield. "I increased the yield with it so I increased the yield this year," he said. "If it weren't this year, I'll stick with it." The crop yielded 1 1/4 bales per

Prior to the May 15-17 planting, Higginbotham chiseled, then cross chiseled about five inches deep. One-hundred pounds of 18-36-0 fertilizer was applied, followed by 50 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 10 pounds of 32 percent liquid nitrogen applied in two waterings through the sprinkler system.

"We only had to use the sandfighter once. And we used a tandem disk ahead of the drill, because I hadn't cut the stalks on the previous year's crop," Higginbotham noted. "This year, though, we'll use a spring tooth harrow ahead of the drill because it makes a smoother

bed." The cotton seed was broadcast with a wheat drill at a rate of 40 pounds per acre. But, according to the Crosby County farmer, 25 pounds per acre would have been a better rate. "We had no damage from hail and it looks like every seed came up."

After planting, a broadcast rotary hoe was used only once. The total cost for the season's hoeing was \$180 for the 300 acres, he said.

"I think there is better weed control," he said about arguments to the contrary. "Since the plants are so close, it chokes

out the weeds. The herbicide worked well, too, because there was no adverse weather. Also, the herbicide was not disturbed as much with fewer trips through the field," Higginbotham added. He applied 1 1/2 pounds of Treflan and one-half pound of Caparol per acre at planting.

In addition to better weed control, Higginbotham said he saved about seven trips across the field on plowing. This alone saved Higginbotham, who has been farming for 25 years, from \$10-20 per acre on the 300 acres, including fuel and wear and tear on the plows. If broadcast cotton proves to be satisfactory, the farmer noted, one worker could be cut.

Higginbotham said his time saved was spent tending to his row crop cotton, milo and wheat acreages.

"Besides trying to cut down on production costs and maintain a good yield," Higginbotham said, "I decided to broadcast the cotton because I thought it would work good under the pivot sprinkler system."

Higginbotham put 1 1/4 inches in three different waterings, but evaporation decreased each application to about three-fourths to 1 inch. It took five days to apply each 1 1/4 inch.

"The water application was probably too light," Higginbotham admitted. "I should have put on at least 1 3/4 to 2 inches to get the water deeper, since it was so hot and the winds were high." The area received a total of 1.4 inches of rainfall during the growing season.

One draw back of the pivot sprinkler is the light water supply on the acreage, Higginbotham said. The section he farms has 10 electric wells hooked into a central tank. Water collected in the tank is put under pressure to the sprinklers. A tailwater pit on the section's east side is used to pump tailwater back into the tank, also.

Harvesting is done with a broadcast stripper with a bur extractor, Higginbotham said. Special headers can be bought, though, to modify regular strippers.

"Broadcast cotton strips easy because you can go in any direction," he said. "And I think it strips faster."

Another advantage of the method is that the cotton matures out faster and doesn't grow as big a stalk. Also, the ground is shaded faster and this helps to hold moisture, Higginbotham noted.

But, Higginbotham was quick to point out, broadcasting cotton is not without problems. "If the ground is not level, there will be too much runoff and if a farmer has a problem with a lot of perennial weeds, they will tend to spread worse," Higginbotham said.



BROADCAST COTTON — While scanning his broadcast cotton acreage, Crosby County farmer Bill Higginbotham found many cotton stalks with as many as five or more mature bolls yet to open. The cotton was broadcasted in an effort to cut production costs and maintain a good yield. (Staff Photo).

STOCKING STUFFERS

Many people put off buying small stocking stuffers until the very last minute. Christmas stockings are as much a part of the holiday as decorating the tree, family dinners and gifts, and should be chosen with that in mind. How about some of the following?

- Mini-puzzles for children and adults.
- Finger puppets for the little

kids. Imaginative ones are available in stores or try crocheting them yourself.

- Key chains with appropriate hobby charms or nameplate.
- Small change purse or miniature bank.
- Toasty sleep-socks rolled into a colorful ball.
- Art supplies, box of crayons, safety scissors.
- Soft sculpture dolls.
- Pretty hair barretts.
- Multi-purpose Swiss knife.

Shop for Christmas in friendly Floyd

Singing your praises because you're so special, we say thanks and wish you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

White's Auto Store
119 S. MAIN LOCKNEY

Joy to the World

Let us raise our voices in songs of praise as we usher in this sparkling season so rich in things we cherish most.

Thanks for your generosity.

WEBSTER SERVICE & SUPPLY
LOCKNEY

the first Noel

Humbly they came, in wonder and adoration, bearing regal gifts to the Prince of Peace. The miracle of the Holy Birth continues to inspire people everywhere, uniting them in peace and brotherhood. We are grateful.



PAGE'S THRIFTWAY
Lockney

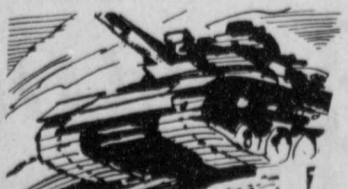
EMGY THAT!



In just the past 100 years, mankind has used about half the amount of organic fuels—wood, coal, petroleum—as were used in the preceding 1,900 years!



The United States has about one-sixth of the world's coal resources. Not all coal has been of high enough caliber for industrial use, but the good news is that a new process of Coal Enrichment, developed by the FMC Corporation, upgrades some types of coal enough so that they can be used economically by utility companies. This coal, which is naturally low in sulphur, has an additional benefit: Because it burns cleaner, it cuts down air pollution.



TODAY, THE POWER OF 750 HORSES IS PACKED INTO ONE ARMY TANK! ARMOR CREWMEN ARE TODAY'S CAVALRYMEN! THEY RECEIVE TRAINING IN ARMOR SKILLS WHEN THEY QUALIFY FOR THIS ARMY SPECIALTY!

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Happiness is... remembering old times, dear friends and wishing one and all the very special joys that are Christmas! We think of you with warm appreciation and hope all the beauties of the season will be yours.



STERLEY GIN

652-3102

STERLEY

"ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS"

"It's like the inside of a Christmas stocking," said a delighted teen-ager of the unique gift shop in La Jolla, California, called "All About Christmas!"

The tiny shop, owned and run by Evelyn Killman, is a veritable treasure chest of Christmas delights. All the items displayed are fashioned by craftspeople, from all over the country. When Mrs. Killman first opened the shop most of her merchandise was made by local artisans, however as people in other parts of the United States heard about her venture, samples of handcrafts started to arrive from all over.

The only special requirements asked of these talented people, are that the workmanship be of expert quality and the item something that is associated with the holiday. The shop is busy the year round with tourists and local customers stopping by frequently to see what's new!

There are more different kinds of Christmas stockings than you ever dreamed of! You can order them knitted to order and personalized, a tradition in many families. Knitted stockings and slippers are available from adult sizes down to teeny-weeny ones for new-borns... the latter becoming tree ornaments after baby's first Christmas. There are some made from brightly colored crocheted granny squares.

Among the most popular tree ornaments are starfish, angels and Santas made by teen-agers and bread-dough animals, football players and other figures molded by a schoolteacher. Mrs. Killman's mother crochets tiny ball tree ornaments together into Christmas leis.

There are many items for collectors of mice, owls and frogs made from felt, nuts or sea shells, wood, macrame, yarn and painted La Jolla beach stones. Tiny wooden kitchen tools are woven into small macrame hangings, and there are "hide-a-thing" wall plaques with secret compartments. Unique aprons, bean bags, handbags, stuffed dolls and animals, hand puppets cover the walls.

Smooth gourds are scooped out and fashioned into carolers with charming faces. You can have your choice of patchwork wrap skirts, handbags, and reversible table mats in exciting patterns and colors. Hand worked petit-point tree ornaments are unusual and lovely.

Crochet holiday dresses for infants can be ordered with or without a name embroidered on them. Diaper pin pillows are plump and pretty.

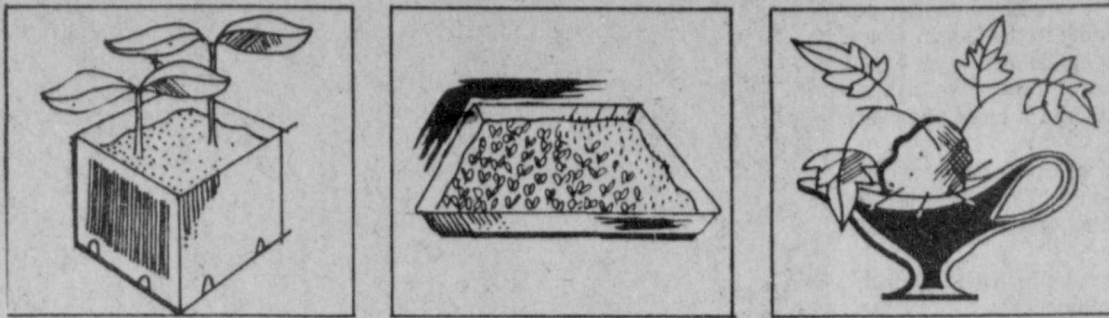
Visiting "All About Christmas" is an experience... its walls covered with bright gifts and the tables and counters crammed to overflowing. They really bedazzle the eye and fill the spirit. Though the shop is holiday oriented Mrs. Killman calls her treasures "Handmade gifts for all seasons and for all reasons."



DRIED LENTILS

CARROT TOP

GRASS SEED



GRAPEFRUIT SEEDS

LAND CRESS

SWEET POTATO

Special Holiday Child's Play... The Magic of Growing Things

Christmas vacation is a long time to keep youngsters occupied and happy. There will be holiday parties, ice-skating and outdoor activities to suit whatever climate you live in. It might be practical to have one or two surprises set aside for bad weather, as a welcome change from TV. Most of the "supplies" are things you already have in your kitchen.

Starting and growing an unusual plant or bit of greenery can be exciting for young people. Some of these growing things will sprout very quickly, and they do get youngsters involved. The younger the child, the more impatient she or he will be to see something "happen." Try little ones on carrot tops or lentils to introduce them to the magic of growing.

Spread a layer of dried lentils in a saucer of water and set on a window sill. Green shoots will appear before the week is out!

Slice the top off a carrot, beet or white turnip (leaving about 1" of the vegetable). Stand it in a saucer containing about one-half inch of water. Wispy greens will shoot up from the carrots, green and red shoots

from the beets and fatter greens from the turnip... in less than a week!

Soak a brick or sponge and sprinkle with grass seeds and a little soil. Keep wet and watch a mini-lawn develop!

Seeds of land cress (not water cress) sprout very quickly. Wet an old terry towel, spread it on a cookie sheet and scatter the seeds on it. Keep warm and moist in the sun.

Save some grapefruit and orange seeds for this project... even date pits respond to the following treatment. Soak seeds overnight in water and plant in soil about one-half inch deep. Keep in semi-shade and water daily till they sprout. Sturdy little green plants will be the happy result!

A sweet potato vine makes an attractive plant and is easy to start and grow. Stick toothpicks into the sides of a plump sweet potato so you can suspend it in a jar, discarded gravy boat or old sugar bowl, with the lower tip about one-half inch or so into the water it contains. Keep in darkened place for about ten days so roots will start. The vines hang down gracefully so find a bright shelf to show the plant off.



Original Ideas Make A Gift of Cash Special

If you're really up a tree (no pun intended) about what to give someone, a gift of money is really not crass when it's given with a little thought. What with prices skyrocketing every day it will probably be a better choice than you imagined.

- Given in one of these ways it surely won't seem cold or impersonal:
- Enclose cash or check with a menu from an interesting and unusual restaurant.
- On a large sheet of colored paper trace the shape of a Christmas tree and cover it with dollar bills held on with invisible stick tape.
- Put a check or money into a box of cracker jacks or small "money bag". (Available in a local bank or easy to stitch up).
- Enclose your gift in a symbolic container—in a tiny sewing kit for someone who makes her own clothes—in a toy watering can from the 5¢ and 10¢ store for the gardening enthusiast—in an inexpensive money clip for anyone.
- A gift certificate will leave the choice to the happy recipient who can use it to advantage at after Christmas sales.
- For commuters or city workers try a book of tickets attached to a train schedule or a bag of tokens.
- A Savings Bond is a good choice because its value increases over the years, and your bank will put it in a colorful, seasonal gift envelope.

Symbols Adorn Greeting Cards

Christmas card artists have a wealth of symbols from which to draw when preparing illustrations. Holly is symbolic of chastity, flying birds symbolize spiritual life and a peacock stands for eternal life. Lambs call attention to the sacrifice on the cross; beasts of burden often stand for humility. And a white rose recalls the little shepherd girl whose tears were turned to white roses by an angel. The child had burst into tears at the manger because she had no gift. Christmas lights symbolize the Glory of God and holly berries the drops of blood caused by Christ's crown of thorns.



The mating call of alligators resembles the boom of a cannon.



The ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.

Christmas tree safety trimming

Look for this new Christmas tree trimming that has just begun to appear in the stores. A decorative rust

colored star that is actually a battery-powered fire alarm! This bright ornament sounds a loud buzzing noise that warns of fire. During the holiday season many household fires start from faulty wiring of tree lights. This colorful star could prove to be a real lifesaver as well as a handsome way to top your tree.

HOLIDAY PUZZLE

Can you remember names of all of Santa's deer? We've listed them directly below, upside-down but first see how you do without peeking!

Greetings for Christmas

Ring out a Yuletide message of appreciation for your continued goodwill and patronage. May yours be a simply wonderful holiday, enjoyed to its fullest!

THOMASON'S GROCERY

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

HOPE YOUR CHRISTMAS IS AS SPARKLING AND WONDERFUL AS YOU ARE!

Pinners' Drive-In

718 E. Locust Lockney

OUR SAVIOR IS BORN

A Blessed Spirit touches heaven and earth recalling a miraculous story of Love and Birth.

In reverence we pray for your happiness and say thanks for the gift of your friendship.

Floyd County Insurance

116 S. Main Lockney

Thank You Lord For The Bountiful Harvest And Our Many Friends. Amen

LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES

DAY
PUZZLER

Remember
all of Santa's re
ve listed them
low, upside-down
see how you
king!

Cupid
Dasher, Dancer,
Cruz, Prancer,
Rudolph, Donner,
Blitzen



One ★★ He was born in an obscure village. He
Solitary ★★ worked in a carpenter shop until He was
Life ★★ thirty. He then became an itinerant
★★ preacher. He never held an office. He
★★ never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to
★★ college. He had no credentials but himself. He was only
★★ thirty-three when the public turned against him. His
★★ friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies
★★ and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed
★★ to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his
★★ executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property
★★ he had on earth. He was laid in a borrowed grave.
★★ Between centuries have come and gone, and today he
★★ is the central figure of the human race. All the armies
★★ that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all
★★ the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that
★★ ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this
★★ earth as much as that One Solitary Life.

WISHING YOU PEACE AND HAPPINESS FOR

Christmas

AND THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

Jerry Reeves
Randy Fleming
Sharon Higgins
Jan Thompson
Patty Anderson
Connie Martinez
Alex Long

George
Paul R. Hoff
Duffy Kattal
Carolyn Sellers
Mary Tom Tooley
Hendell Jolley

Miss Lynette King, David Green Wed In Lockney

Miss Lynette M. King and David M. Green were married December 9 in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney. The Rev. John C. Jenkins, pastor of the Lock-

ney First Baptist Church, performed the 7:30-p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Colvin Jr. of Lockney. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green of Floydada.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Jake Colvin of Lockney, the bride wore a white gown of sheer organza over peau. The high neckline was outlined with Chantilly lace, the bodice was trimmed in lace, and the long fitted sleeves were of lace. The Empire-waist gown had an apron effect on the front of the skirt, which was edged in wide flounce ruffles. The skirt fell full to the back, forming a chapel-length train. The three-tiered bridal illusion, trimmed in Chantilly lace, was held in place by an all-lace caplet sprinkled with seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was small blue, pink, yellow and white carnations and two white roses surrounded by baby's breath. The bride presented the roses to the couple's mothers after the ceremony.

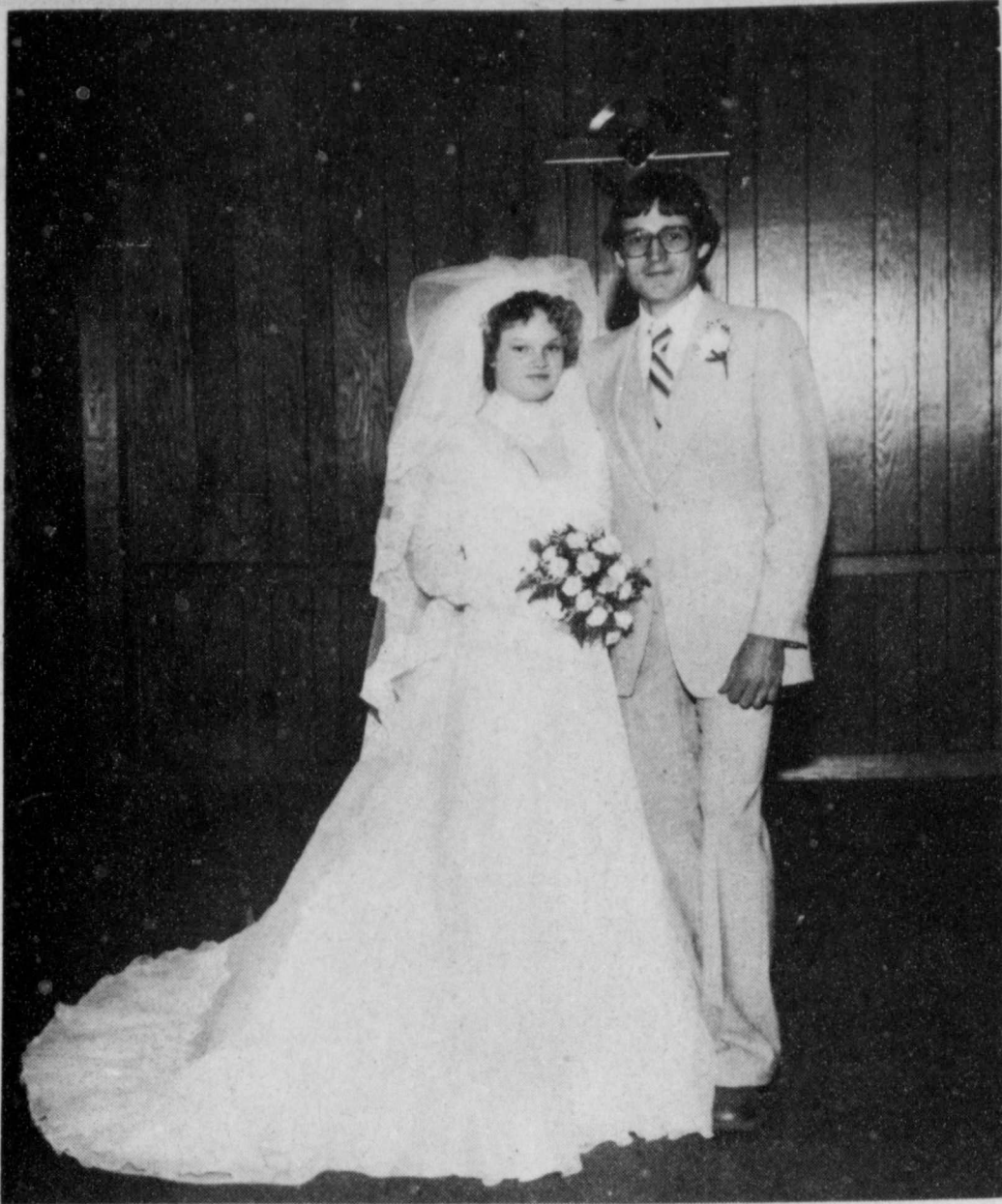
Maid of honor was Tresia Hart of Floydada. She wore a printed floor-length dress of light blue flowers, lace bodice, and long sleeves with Chantilly lace. Her flowers were white carnations with rainbow-colored ribbons.

Paul McIntosh of Lubbock was best man. Randall Gilmore of Floydada and Jay King of Lockney, brother of the bride, were ushers. The bride's brother also served as candlelighter.

Music ("If" and "The Wedding March") was played by Jan Ragland of Lockney.

Miss Dianne Brewer registered guests.

Miss Ragland and Miss Susan Savage served punch and cake at the reception. The table was set with a white lace cloth over green. Danish wedding cookies and mints were also served. Crystal appointments were used. The couple are at home at 2317 Auburn Street, Lubbock.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID M. GREEN

Miss Rodriguez, Mr. Maserang Vows Pledged

Cynthia Kay Rodriguez became the bride of Henry Joseph Maserang Friday December 15 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul T. Rodriguez. Judge L.J. Blalock presided at the 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given

in marriage by her parents, wore traditional white. Her wedding gown of satin had a fitted bodice with a V-neckline and high fitted shaped midriff of lace, a flared skirt and full length sleeves gathered at the cap and elasticized at wrists with self ruffles trimmed with lace. The hemline was also trimmed with lace. The gown was made by her mother. A red rose corsage and long stemmed red rose carried by the bride completed the ensemble.

Honor attendants were Mrs. David Jepson of Shallowater and Micheal Maserang of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Maserang, of Lubbock, are the parents of the groom.

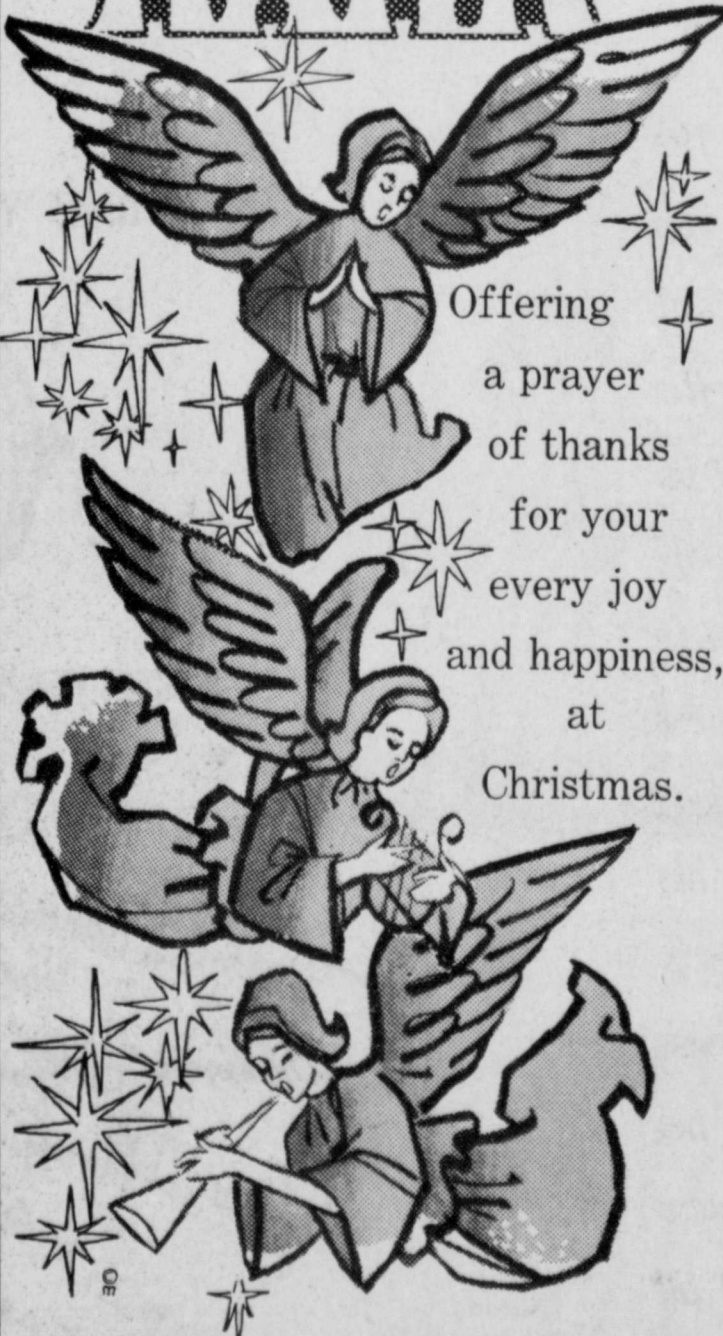
Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Crencio Rodriguez and great grandparents are Reverend and Mrs. Jesus Cuellar, all of Floydada.

The bride, a California



MRS. HENRY MASERANG

HARK



Dairy Queen

Lockney

native, grew up in Texas and attended school in Floydada before moving to Lubbock, where she graduated from Lubbock Senior High and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Texas Instruments.

The groom was born in Sesibo, Japan and grew up in Lubbock. He attended Estacado Senior High and is a graduate of Lubbock Senior High School. He is employed by W.D. Turner Construction Company.

After a wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Arriving Just In Time For Christmas...

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cocanougher are the parents of a son, Todd Michael, who was born at 1:01 p.m. Tuesday December 19 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, weighing nine pounds eight ounces at birth. The Cocanougher's also have a two year old daughter, Tamie Marie.

It's Christmas

Love more deeply,
Live more fully,
Laugh more happily,
because it's simply,
joyfully, completely,
CHRISTMAS!
Thanks to all.

CALLOWAY READY MIX

Plainview Highway

Lockney

Happy Holiday



We wish you sweet dreams as we celebrate the magic of Christmas. As its wonder touches young and old, we send warm greetings and thanks to all.

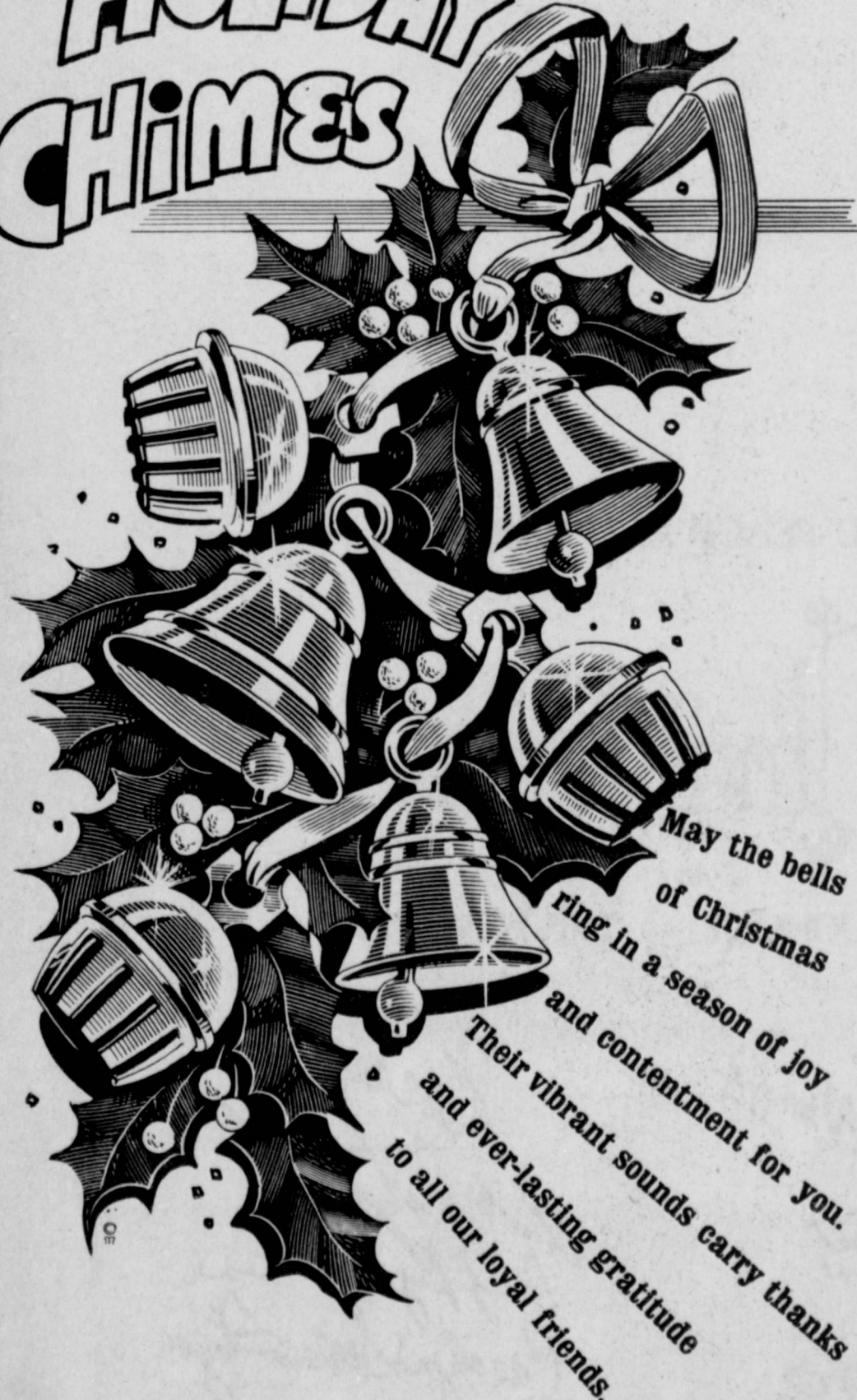
Bruce, Terry, Dan, Nina,
Leonard, Jim, and Darryl

Dan's Auto Service

111 W. Locust

Lockney

HOLIDAY CHIMES



MIZE PHARMACY & TV

652-2435

LOCKNEY

SHURFRESH MILK

KIRTLEY'S MARKET

316 N 2ND 933-3105

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE GIVE DOUBLE S AND H GREEN STAMPS ON WED
THESE SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 30, 1978

RED DEL. Apples 47¢ LB	Pork Jowls 59¢ LB.	6-32 OZ. BTL Dr. Peppers OR 7-UP \$1.39 REG OR DIET PLUS DEPOSIT
Cabbage 11¢ LB	COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE 11A11 Fryers 55¢ LB	Bacon \$1.19 LB.
Carrots 2/39¢ 1 LB PKG.	FLAVOR WRIGHT Bacon \$1.19 LB.	Biscuits 6/\$1.00
ALL PURPOSE Potatoes 99¢ 10 LB	SHURFRESH Blackeye Peas 69¢ 15 OZ.	SHURFRESH Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 2/59¢
SHURFRESH Tuna 69¢ 6 1/2 OZ.	SHURFRESH Tab or Cokes \$1.49 6-32 OZ. BTL	GERBERS STRAINED Baby Food 5/\$1.00
Blackeye Peas 69¢ 15 OZ.	Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 2/59¢	BELLS Whipping Cream Sour Cream Dip 2/79¢ 8 OZ
Tuna 69¢ 6 1/2 OZ.	Tab or Cokes \$1.49 6-32 OZ. BTL	BELLS Whipping Cream Sour Cream Dip 2/79¢ 8 OZ
Blackeye Peas 69¢ 15 OZ.	Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 2/59¢	ON SALE THIS WEEK SPRING COLLECTION STONWARE DESSERT DISH ONLY 69¢
Tuna 69¢ 6 1/2 OZ.	Tab or Cokes \$1.49 6-32 OZ. BTL	Paper Towels 59¢ ROLL

PLUS DEPOSIT

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Steve Cox.

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