

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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SANTA'S HELPER — Denita Honea, dressed in the most appropriate of colors this holiday season, would make an attractive ornament on any Christmas tree. She should serve as a reminder that the holiest of all holidays is now just a matter of hours away. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Greetings to trooper

Mom's head tossed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — After wishing a state trooper "Merry Christmas," a woman tossed what authorities said was her mother's head on the sidewalk in front of the New Jersey Statehouse. The woman then pulled out a razor and slashed her own throat.

The woman, identified by police as Jean Zelinsky, 48, of Ringoes, was subdued before she could seriously injure herself and was taken into custody.

Later, the decapitated body of her mother, Julia Zelinsky, was found in the bathroom of the single-story house they shared, said State Police Sgt. Joseph Kobus.

The incident at the Statehouse

occurred Friday as state workers left for the holiday weekend. Witnesses said Miss Zelinsky swerved in front of the Statehouse and drove up the steps until her car was halted by a marble pillar.

She threw a plastic bag from the car window, police said, calling "Merry Christmas," and "This is what you want."

An American flag was stuck in the neck of the severed head, police said.

"As I ran over there, she threw out this package with a flag in it," said Trooper Pete Weiss, who was first on the scene.

Weiss said the woman was attempting to slash her throat. "She was pleading with me to let her continue to

cut her throat," he said in recounting how he wrestled the razor from her hand.

"She talked to me like a woman who was mad at the world."

Weiss said he then turned his attention to the plastic bag. "It looked like the head of an elderly white woman," Weiss said.

Miss Zelinsky slashed her throat twice with a straight razor before she was subdued, police said. She was taken by ambulance to Mercer Medical Center for treatment.

After her release and interrogation by police at the Statehouse, Miss Zelinsky was taken to Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital. No charges were filed Friday, but authorities said she was being detained on suspicion of homicide.

"She wasn't a recluse, but she never mixed or mingled with the neighbors," Vincent Menchek, a Ringoes store owner, said of Miss Zelinsky. "She's been in and out of several jobs."

Authorities said an autopsy was planned on the body of Julia Zelinsky, who was described as in her 70s.

Subscribers still have week to renew paper at old rate

Home delivery and mail subscription prices for the Big Spring Herald will be adjusted upward 25 cents a month starting Jan. 1, but subscribers have one more week to renew their subscriptions at the old price.

Herald carriers have now started collecting for January delivery. The new rate will be \$3.50 per month which amounts to 13.5 cents a day. Anyone who orders the paper for six months or a year before Dec. 31 can buy it for the old price of \$39 for the year or \$19.50 for six months. (See advertisement on Page 6A).

"Despite the increase, the Herald still is the best value for the money anyone can buy today," said Tom Watson, Herald publisher.

"Up until about 15 years ago, the price of a daily newspaper was the same as the price of a cup of coffee, or a soft drink or a Hershey chocolate bar," Watson said. "Now each of those things cost more than twice as much as a daily newspaper."

"The cost of a child's ticket to the movies used to be the same as two daily newspapers. Today you can pay for a whole week of the Herald for what it costs a child to see a movie. The price of an adult ticket plus popcorn and soft drink would pay for an entire month of Herald delivered to the door."

"The value of money-saving coupons published each month in the Herald amounts to much more than the price of the newspaper. What else can a person buy and actually make money?" Watson said.

In 1978 the Herald has used more than 1.1 million pounds of newsprint which costs \$20 a ton more than a year

ago with another \$20 increase coming in February.

The Herald has published more than 7,100 pages in 1978, the highest in the history of the paper.

For the first time, the Herald's annual payroll will exceed a half million dollars in 1978. This supports some 50 full time and 15 part time employees.

It takes 75 youth and adult carriers to get the Herald delivered every day. They will share in the price increase.

"When readers consider they get the news they need to be informed, information they can use in the daily lives and the entertainment the Herald provides, there is no doubt the Herald is the best bargain around," Watson said. "The Herald truly is the community USE paper."

Herald to take holiday, too

In keeping with the custom of many years, the Herald will not publish Monday, Christmas Day.

Employees of the newspaper worked late Saturday to bring readers the Sunday morning edition and will be given Monday off to spend as they wish.

The Herald family will regroup Tuesday morning to bring the readers up to date on news happening here and around the world.

Midwifery

dates back to ancient times, but it's still practiced in Howard County.

Read Carla Walker's five-part series starting Wednesday, Jan 3, in The Herald

Near Palermo, Sicily

Crash kills 108

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The death of 108 persons in an Alitalia jetliner crash off the Sicilian coast early Saturday has sparked a controversy over the safety precautions at Palermo's airport, scene of two major crashes in six years.

Authorities said only 21 of the 129 persons aboard the DC-9 survived when it plunged into the Tyrrhenian Sea about three miles short of the

runway.

Most of the 124 passengers on the special Rome-Palermo-Catania flight were Sicilians returning home for Christmas from their jobs in northern Italy and abroad, Alitalia said. An airline spokesman in Montreal said there were no U.S. or Canadian citizens on board.

By late Saturday, 28 bodies had

been plucked from the icy waters, the bodies of 16 men, 11 women and one 9-month-old child, officials said.

The cause of the crash was not known, and survivors said nothing seemed to be wrong with the aircraft until it hit the sea at 12:40 a.m. and sank. Two fishing boats nearby rescued all the survivors.

In 1972 an Alitalia DC8, also attempting to land in darkness, crashed near the Punta Raisi Airport, killing all 115 passengers aboard.

Alitalia, local law officials and the national government ordered separate probes as criticism of the airport mounted.

The national news agency ANSA reported that the airport lacked equipment for any rescue at sea. Angelo Bonfiglio, a Christian Democrat deputy and former president of the Sicily region, attacked its "inadequacies," particularly in "rescue" operations.

The Rome afternoon daily Paesa Sera said Punta Raisi is "a real trap between the sea, the mountains and the winds. Foreign pilots evade it, the Italians land and take off with nervousness."

Giovanni Martorana, a 20-year-old customs officer who survived the crash, said as soon as the aircraft hit the water a strong blast wrecked the cabin.

Harvest of bodies in sex crimes up

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Investigators tore down walls and ripped up flooring searching for the remains of young boys buried around the home of John Wayne Gacy.

Officials said that the remains of two young men were found Friday, one of them buried in a 4-foot crawl space under the one-story house and the other under a garage behind the house.

On Saturday, investigators hauled plastic bags out of the house, but it could not be determined how many, if any, bodies had been found.

Lt. Joseph Kozenczak, head of the Des Plaines Police Department's criminal investigations unit, estimated that the remains of at least five persons were in the crawl space.

The Chicago Tribune has reported that it learned from investigators that Gacy, a convicted sex offender, had given police statements that might lead them to as many as 30 more bodies, 16 of them around the home.



ROBERT PIEST

Gacy was charged Friday with the murder of Robert Piest, 15, a Des Plaines youth reported missing since Dec. 11.

Police said Gacy was placed under surveillance after Piest's mother filed a missing person's report and indicated her son may have been with Gacy around the time he disappeared.

On Friday, Kozenczak said at a bond hearing that Gacy admitted on Thursday that he had killed Piest.

Kozenczak said personal effects, including identification and wallets, belonging to two missing youths were found in the house. He identified the youths as John Szyz, about 21, a former Des Plaines resident who disappeared in January 1977, and Gregory Godzik, 17, of Chicago's North Side who has been missing since Dec. 12, 1976.

Police said they also found rubber sexual devices, chains and mirrors in Gacy's garage. Kozenczak said the garage was built over a filled-in swimming pool, and police fear that other bodies may be buried there.

"I think no one of the crew could see the plane coming down quickly and touching the water a few hundred yards away from us," said Giuseppe Verduccia, skipper of one of the fishing boats. "We couldn't see how people could get out of it. We turned our lights on and steered toward the bodies we saw in the area. Obviously they had no time to use life rafts."

Frank Zumbo, an army engineer, said he dove in the water-filled plane, found a hole and swam free after the plane began to sink.

"The tip of the wing hit the water," he recalled. "The plane bounced, hit the sea again and the fuselage broke up on impact. The plane floated for a few seconds, water began to fill the fuselage. I saw someone standing on a seat trying to breathe as the water level rose."

An armada of naval vessels, aided by helicopters, sped to the area, but found no survivors besides the passengers picked up by the fishing boats, authorities said.

Bridge falls, four saved

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The heavily traveled East Market Street Bridge collapsed into a jumble of twisted girders early Saturday, dropping two cars and an oil truck 40 feet into the Lackawanna River.

One of the four persons rescued was hospitalized, suffering from head cuts and other injuries.

Police said the 100-foot steel bridge in this northeastern Pennsylvania city was old, but was considered safe.

Scranton policeman Robert Sparaney, the first officer on the scene, said the bridge fell at 4:30 a.m.

"I think I did more screaming than anyone there," said Sparaney. "I think everybody was more or less in shock."

The fire department used ladder trucks and grappling hooks to pull motorists from the river, where they had been caught up in the span's twisted debris, Sparaney said.

He said a steelworker, Alan Zapotochny, 35, was making his usual trip home from work and was about half way across the bridge when it went down.

"He said the bridge was intact when he was going over it," Zapotochny's wife Doris said in a telephone interview from her husband's bedside at Scranton State Hospital. "The next thing he knew he was in the water and water was coming into the car." She said her husband was too weak to talk on the telephone.

"He was bleeding and wiping the blood out of his eyes and they were yelling to him, 'Get out of the car. Get out of the car,'" she said.

Police seeking four escapees

LONOKE, Ark. (AP) — The FBI assisted state and local authorities Saturday in a search for four inmates of the Lonoke County Jail who allegedly escaped in the jailer's car early Friday.

FBI special agent Micheal Drake said agents throughout the state were following leads from interviews conducted with other inmates at the jail.

Drake described it as an "intensive fugitive investigation."

Three of the men, jailed on kidnapping charges, were the subjects of a manhunt last fall when they fled a Tennessee prison. They and a fourth former Tennessee prisoner commandeered six vehicles and took eight hostages in their flight to freedom in September, Drake said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Requirements

Q. What are the state's requirements to gain certifications as an official state vehicle inspection station?

A. An inspection station must first meet standards with respect to space, equipment and manpower and must conform to a schedule for staying open. It must also be financially stable and its inspectors must be certified by the Department of Public Safety. There are numerous other requirements of a minor nature, all included in a 12-page booklet supplied by the state.

Calendar: Candlelight service

SUNDAY
Candlelight Communion service 11 p.m. at First Christian Church.

MONDAY
Knights Templar annual Christmas program at the Masonic Temple at 211 1/2 Main at 11 a.m.

Tops on TV: Nutcracker

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," 6 p.m., channel two, "The Nutcracker," 7 p.m., channel seven, and the movie, "It Happened One Christmas," 8 p.m., channel four are a sampling of the specials offered for viewers who will be home watching television on this Christmas eve.

Inside: No older than you feel

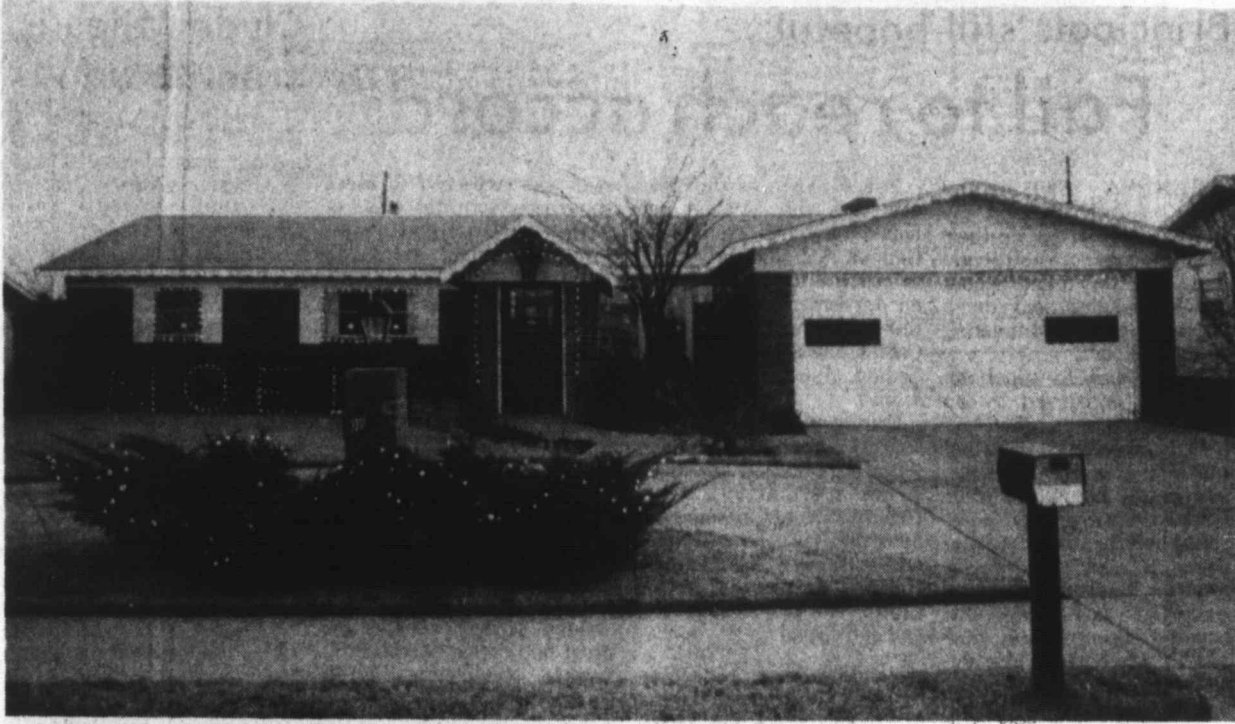
LOCAL OCTOGENARIAN SAM SMITH doesn't let his 84 years stand in the way of keeping busy. Read story by Carla Walker on p. 3A.

YOUNG SHAWN BONENBERGER'S FAMILY WILL open the Christmas gifts that he left for them after his death shortly before Christmas. The story is on p. 5A.

Family News C	Digest 2-A
Classified 9-11B	Editorial 4-A
Sports 1-3B	Comics 6-C

Outside: Cool

Temperatures should stay fairly cool today, with the high in the mid 50s. Fair skies should prevail through Christmas day, with Monday's high expected to be in the mid 60s.



No Yule mass is planned

LA SAGRADA, Spain (AP) — There will be no Christmas Eve Mass in this tiny Spanish town to celebrate the birth of Christ. Fourteen of the town's 22 children died last week in a bus and train collision, virtually wiping out its younger generation.

In sorrow, the town's residents have cancelled their traditional Christmas Eve celebrations and have declared a year of mourning.

"The generation is finished," said Eduardo Sanchez, a retired Roman Catholic priest who lost a 6-year-old nephew in the Thursday tragedy. "I don't know what will happen."

"We cannot have a Christmas Mass because it traditionally is one of joy, one to celebrate the birth of Christ," said the parish priest.

In a few horrible seconds, 14 of La Sagrada's 22 children between the ages of 6 and 14 perished when a huge diesel locomotive plowed broadside into a school bus at a fog-shrouded crossing. Children from two other villages were killed and by Friday, at the start of the Christmas school break, 28 were dead.

Others were hospitalized and some of them may not live to remember the frantic shouts of schoolmates to the bus driver, "A train is coming! A train is coming!"

More than 30 others were injured among the 80-plus youngsters and two adults on the bus. The driver survived and the government says he may face charges. Survivors said the driver told students the bus would make the crossing safely.

"The bus driver made a mistake and it was fatal. He thought he could beat the train to the crossing," says Palmira Lopez. "But the children, the poor children."

Nearly every town resident had a relative in one of the coffins carried on the shoulders of weeping grandfathers, uncles and fathers through the red mud of the town's unpaved streets at Saturday's funeral.

The hill-top hamlet has one store, one church, and one telephone. Its people, mostly farmers, are devout Catholics. Like many villages, La Sagrada is accustomed to losing its young to the pities. Mandatory busing to a central school several miles away was one of the changes in La Sagrada in the past five years.

But even Spain's bloody civil war claimed only four young lives from La Sagrada — in Spanish, the sacred place.

"It was nothing compared to this," says Primitivo Rodriguez, one of the town's young men.

Now, Mayor Manuel Garcia de Arriba divides his time between La Sagrada and a Salamanca hospital where his daughter lies seriously injured.



CANCER VICTIM'S FAMILY — On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bonenberger and sons Chad, 5, and Troy, 8, (on his father's lap), will open presents from another son who died of cancer last Sunday. Shawn Bonenberger, 10, bought the gifts when a nurse took him shopping less than two weeks before his death. "If he wasn't going to be here, he wanted to make sure there were presents for the family," Shawn's father said.

And Shawn didn't have many Only good days count

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — This Christmas, Shawn Bonenberger's family will open the gifts the 10-year-old boy got for them after deciding against further treatment to prolong his life. He had decided his "days don't count unless they're good days."

Shawn, who died of a rare form of cancer last Sunday, had discussed his decision in a tape-recorded session with the Rev. Richard Olson of the First Baptist Church in Racine.

"Mom and Dad came in, and the doctors came in," Shawn told Olson. "They said it probably wouldn't work, and if it did work, it would stop working sooner or later and I would die. Or I could just go off treatment, you know, and just, you know, stay at home and just die."

"And I decided not to take the treatment, because I had been through all that and it was hard. And it wouldn't guarantee that I would live."

Ronald Bonenberger said his son was told about his disease as soon as it was diagnosed in January.

"When I found out I had cancer, I just thought, 'God'll take care of that,'" Shawn told Olson. "And he did. Not the way I wanted Him to... He always answers a prayer, but not always the way you want Him to answer it."

Shawn died of Rhabdomyosarcoma, a fast-spreading cancer that attacks the soft muscle tissue. Radiation and chemotherapy treatments helped only temporarily, his

mother said. By the time the disease was discovered, it had already invaded his lungs.

About a month ago, doctors suggested a more extreme, physically taxing drug treatment that would offer no hope for a cure but might prolong his life.

"At the most it would give him some more time," Mrs. Bonenberger said Friday night. But the Bonenbergers asked that Shawn make his own decision, and he decided to live a day at a time.

"You just have as much fun as you can, and make use of it," Shawn told Olson. "It's like each day is a gift. Like if you say, 'I'm going to clean my room tomorrow,' tomorrow you might not be here. You never know. You just live one day at a time."

But he never quite accepted his situation, he said.

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PRIZE WINNERS, ALL — Above are the Christmas decorations judged first place winners in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce contest. At the top is the "total home" winner at 2201 Cecilia, owned by George M. Fesak. He was awarded \$50. In the center is the "best decorated" door, entered by Sherrie Bordofsky, 3307 Auburn. Mrs. Bordofsky was presented with \$25. At the bottom is the "best window" display at 2608 Rebecca, decorated by Sandy Kuykendall. Sandy also was awarded \$25. Out-of-town judges made the final decisions in the contest.

Deaths Stuteville

Funeral services for Dick C. Stuteville, 83, who died at 3:20 p.m. Thursday in a Hobbs, N.M. hospital, were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Oscar Nabors, Earl Lusk, Jim Reidy, W. Howard Smith, Gerald Harris, Marion Newton, Jake Anderson and H.A. Rogers.

John Leysath

Funeral services for John R. Leysath, 85, who died at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in River-Walch Funeral Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were John Stark, Ralph R. Stark, Lonnie Coker, Dalton Carr, Joe Pickle and Charles Weeg.

Cora Turner

STANTON — Mrs. Cora Alice Turner, 89, Stanton, died Saturday afternoon at her home following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Deral McWhorter and Virgil Farr officiating. Burial will occur in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner was born Dec. 28, 1888, at Bibb, Tex. She moved to Stanton in 1907 from Haskell, Tex. She was married to Oscar Carter Turner May 28, 1906, at Haskell. He died March 11, 1937.

She was a member of the Stanton Church of Christ.

Survivors include five sons, Leo T., Alton and O.C. Turner, all of Stanton, Jack Turner, Odessa, and Willard Turner, Monahans; four daughters, Jessie Widner and Lula Black, both of Odessa, Opal Hopson, Frost, Tex. and Corene Barnwell,

Hagen Port, Tex.; seven sisters, Alta Henson, Estie Kelly, Elvie Henson, Stella Kelly, Mary Wilson and Norma Blocker, all of Stanton, Celda Bennett, Ozona; a brother, Forq Atchison, Stanton; 20 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.



GLADYS SHEPPARD

Mrs. Sheppard

Mrs. K. J. (Gladys) Sheppard, 66, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at a local hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. William H. Smythe, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sheppard married K.J. Sheppard Feb. 2, 1929 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death March 21, 1971.

The Sheppards lived in Big Spring until 1945 when they moved to Wichita Falls, moving back to Big Spring in 1974.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, D.J. Sheppard, Jr., Wichita Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Pat Sparks, Big Spring, Mrs. Modesto (Penny) Perez, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. and Mrs. Max (Jen) Anthony, Robert Lee; her mother, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Ruth) Wilson, Big Spring, Mrs. Lorraine Francis, Midland and Mrs. Ton (Lula Belle) McAdams, Louisville, eight grandchildren; and several aunts and uncles.

Firmer hand is urged in regulating plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee proposed Saturday that Congress take a firmer hand in regulating Blue Shield plans in order to break up the domination that doctors have in setting medical payment schedules.

The report said that doctors constitute a majority on all Blue Shield boards of directors and thus face a possible conflict of interest because they control their own pay.

The report was the work of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif. Moss held hearings this year

exploring the influence doctors and hospitals have in Blue Shield plans.

"Individual Blue Shield plans are controlled by the group which benefits most directly — providers of care," said the report. "Physicians particularly have an inherent conflict of interest in serving on Blue Shield boards."

The subcommittee said there is "little, if any, state or federal regulation of conflicts of interest" on Blue Shield boards of directors.

Disagreeing with Moss' report was Rep. James M. Collins, R-Texas, the ranking minority member on the subcommittee.

"There is no evidence indicating that when doctors control these boards that the charges for physician services are higher than they would be if the boards were controlled by non-physician providers," he said.

Blue Shield insures 72.6 million persons in its private underwriting business. It serves another 19.3 million persons through government-funded programs, primarily Medicaid and Medicare.

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With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients free. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid thru Dec. 31, 1978.

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THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

24 DEC 24



CABOOSE — Salt Lake contractor Roy Morley found an original gift for his wife, Sherrie, for Christmas — a vintage caboose from the Salt Lake, Garfield & Western

Railway. The key they are holding was given Mrs. Morley a few weeks ago as a "hint," but she didn't guess what it would open.

For weeks after ouster

Khrushchev in 'shock'

Associated Press Writer MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev was "in shock" the first weeks after his 1964 ouster as premier of the Soviet Union, sitting motionless in a chair for hours and unable to hold back his tears.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

That is the picture of the ousted leader in forced retirement, according to a remarkably detailed, 7,000-word article written by dissident Marxist historian Roy Medvedev and circulated in the underground here.

Entitled "Dictator on a Pension," the essay is said to have been assembled from interviews with Khrushchev's immediate family and his few friends, some of whom apparently volunteered information.

"Khrushchev never again thought of returning to power," the article said. "But he continued to pine after it, indignant at his own failure."

He reportedly called it "a very big mistake." He was quoted as saying: "It could have been different."

—Listened to the Voice of America, BBC and other foreign radio stations for news from abroad despite his own orders while premier to jam Western broadcasts.

—Disapproved of the trials of two dissident writers, Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel in the mid-1960s and

even "spoke with sympathy" of prominent human rights activist Andrei Sakharov.

Medvedev gave this account of how Khrushchev fell from power:

On Oct. 12, 1964, when three Soviet cosmonauts began a daring space mission, Khrushchev "in a joyful excitement did not notice that all the phones in his residence had been cut off and any communication with the outside world had been interrupted."

The following day, the cosmonauts asked to speak to Khrushchev, who was then vacationing at his dacha on the Black Sea. Instead, Brezhnev got on the telephone to congratulate the spacemen.

"Asked about Khrushchev, Brezhnev did not answer. But then after a silence, he said: 'Khrushchev is in the air.'"

That same day, Khrushchev rushed to Moscow to see the ruling Presidium (now the Politburo) called by the Communist Party leaders without his knowledge or consent.

At the unprecedented conference where Khrushchev was voted out, he "frantically and rudely fought against all his accusers." But, realizing his battle was lost, he endured

the "numerous hostile remarks from the audience" in complete silence.

Dethroned, Khrushchev immediately went to his dacha residence near Moscow where his close relatives were gathered, Medvedev wrote.

"The first weeks of his retirement, Khrushchev was in shock," the article said. He was "at a loss and did not hide it."

"The recent all-mighty dictator would sit motionless in a chair. He could not hold tears back."

"Quite of a sudden, like a horseman at full gallop, or rather a tank at full speed, he was stopped and thrown out of political life by his very associates and subordinates who were so obedient recently," Medvedev wrote.

"The first two years in retirement were the most difficult for Khrushchev. Later on he got used to his status as a pensioner and was getting ever more sociable," according to Medvedev.

In his isolation, Khrushchev surprised his family by becoming a camera buff and an enthusiastic gardener, growing 200 plants, including tomatoes that weighed more than two pounds each, the essay said.

Story plausible, says source

Cullen Davis to take stand

HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis will "fully explain" next week his incriminating conversations with FBI informant David McCrory, a defense source said Saturday.

It will be a story, the source said, that is both "possible and plausible" and "the jury will believe him because it is the truth."

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of masterminding a summertime plot to kill his divorcee's husband.

He will say he was framed. The state will say he is lying.

Unless there is a last-minute switch in strategy, Davis goes on the stand Thursday to rebut McCrory, 40, the state's key witness in the protracted murder conspiracy trial.

"He is annoyed with the pace of the trial," the source said. "He wants the truth to be known and he wanted it to be known a lot quicker than it's coming out."

The trial began Oct. 30. The source said Davis was poised to tell his story last

week and was "disappointed" when trial Judge Wallace Moore cut short the proceedings for a Christmas break.

"Everyone's having a good time but me," the source quoted Davis as saying.

"He feels he's that much closer to freedom when they work full days instead of half days," the source said.

Judge Moore sent the jury home early Wednesday and Thursday, but said he did so because of difficulties in getting defense witnesses to Houston.

Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and his Dallas colleague, Phil Burleson, would not divulge the identities of those witnesses.

But they are expected to take the stand Wednesday when court resumes and lay the final "predicate" for the defendant's long-awaited appearance.

The story Davis will tell is "not at all unbelievable if you know Cullen," the source said.

The defendant's girlfriend,

Karen Master, set the stage last week, telling the jury she received a telephone call Aug. 10 from someone she believed to be an FBI agent.

She said Davis talked with the purported agent and that he discussed that conversation with her. But prosecutors' objections precluded her from relating what was said.

"Cullen's coming," prosecutor Jack Strickland said moments after she left the stand. "I did not believe so until now."

Davis is expected to say that the purported FBI agent told him there was a conspiracy unfolding that involved the defendant and to "go along."

"In his mind, he was taking no chances," the source said, when Davis met with McCrory on a restaurant parking lot and discussed the murder of the judge and others.

"He thought that all in all, someone from the FBI was there and everything was okay," the source said.

The FBI was there. Agents wired McCrory for sound

prior to the Aug. 18 and Aug. 20 meetings and filmed the second encounter from an unmarked van.

Those recordings and videotape represent the heart of the state's case against Davis.

They purport to show that Davis, convinced the judge had been killed, forked over \$25,000 in blood money for the phantom gunman.

"I have got the money. He has got the gun," McCrory said into the microphone taped to his chest as the defendant drove away with a silencer-equipped pistol in his car trunk.

Davis was arrested minutes later as he stepped from a telephone booth at a different restaurant.

The substance of a phone call made there remains a carefully guarded secret, but attorneys hinted that it is critical to the defense theory that their client was framed.

"They said from the outset that Davis was the target of a conspiracy conceived by his estranged wife, Priscilla, and put in motion by McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FEMALE HONDO CROUCH — The law firm of Brown, Bancroft and Miller has started a tradition of giving a Hondo Crouch award at their annual Luckenbach Christmas Party and this year gave it to a female. Bob Miller presents Marj Carpenter with a sunbommet while Brown makes speeches at the right.

The trio individually denied from the witness stand that such a scheme existed.

The motive, the defense says, was twofold.

Mrs. Davis wanted to enhance her position in a multimillion-dollar divorce suit and she was incensed over the verdict in her husband's murder trial last year, the attorneys maintained.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of killing her daughter, Andrea, by a previous marriage.

Three witnesses, including Mrs. Davis, testified in Amarillo that Davis was the gunman.

Principals still hopeful Fail to reach accord

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — America and the Soviet Union broke up their negotiations on strategic arms Saturday night without reaching agreement on a treaty or a summit meeting to sign the pact.

The failure to reach an accord was caused by an unexpected snag that apparently developed Saturday morning after the two sides had nearly completed their work Friday night.

But both Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said they still hoped to complete a new SALT agreement "in the nearest possible future" after emerging from their talks. The two men gave no details of the disagreements which still stand in the way of a treaty.

In a joint statement, the two negotiators said they had "essentially reached agreement on most of the questions on which disagreement had existed ... We agreed in principle on a meeting of the heads of the two states. The question of timing is to be a subject for careful consideration by both sides."

Asked how he would describe the issues left, Gromyko said, "Some are important. Some are not. They must be resolved before there can be a summit."

He expressed his satisfaction that "both sides are fully determined to complete their work within the shortest possible time."

The outcome of the talks was less than Vance had hoped for when he flew to Geneva and said he wanted to reach a basis for signing an agreement at a summit meeting between Presidents Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev next month.

Friday evening, American sources had said that a tentative deal had been struck and that Vance and Gromyko would announce it Saturday at noon. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said at the time, "We are close to the end of the road."

Vance had been scheduled to fly to Brussels Saturday afternoon to speak with Egyptian and Israeli officials in an effort to get Mideast peace talks started again. Those meetings were postponed, diplomatic sources said.

American officials gave no details about the morning bargaining session, but one indicated it was the Soviets, and not the Americans, who had reopened at least one substantive issue.

still was expected to meet separately Saturday evening with the two foreign ministers. The Brussels meeting was intended to discuss when and at what level the talks between Egypt and Israel could be resumed.

Vance and Gromyko met for five hours Friday trying to work out the basic agreement and arrangements for a summit between Carter and Brezhnev during which the pact would be signed.

Once signed, the treaty must be ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Soviet Parliament.

Dennis Ausbie free on bond

Dennis Ausbie, 113 W. 19th, was released on bond Friday. Bond was set by the Howard County Grand Jury at \$15,000 for the rape indictment. He was arrested

Clyde Miles is free on bond

Clyde Miles, arrested in connection with an alleged assault, was released Friday on \$1,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena.

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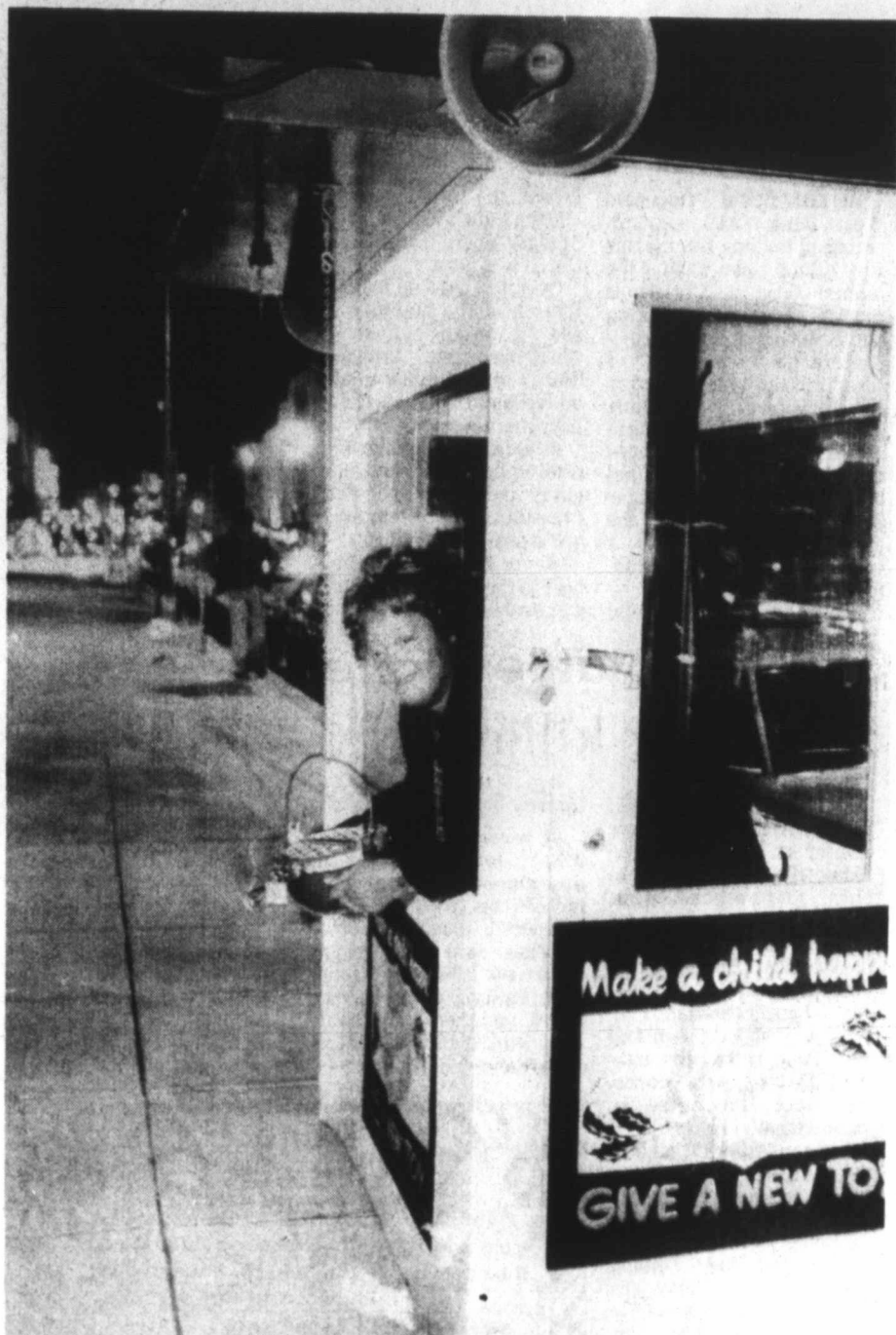
Chri victi

WASHINGTON The sale of Chris is slow. On b Salvation Army find fewer coin-kettes. A Chicago serves Christmas the elderly is we goal.

Christmas ch raisers say, appi victim of inflati "Inflation economic crur every body." Eugene Slusher, Salvation Army services in the area. "I don't bl for taking car families first l give anything aw Michael Saltr Chicago-base Brothers of the "The dollar is p The market is p People are m about their mone For those v charities, a response to Christmas dona lates into low America's needy when they, too, the pinch of a 9-inflation rate. "We're not l mercial firm th costs on to the said fund-raise of the Amer

'Merry tells o

CLEVELAND "The way things this city, I was somebody today, 'Merry Crisis, Mayor Dennis Cleveland took step toward recovery. On Friday, Council schedul vote on propos city payroll tax and to sell the municipal elect But the act enough to convil banks to extend \$14 million in plunged the city Dec. 15. The bar were encourag council's action want the city t revenue as colla Kucinich call meeting for saying, "We i default and we taken out of def pass this." The loan secu a plan for so requires the co voters, bankers and the Legislat Should the through, Clevel prospect of ba



BELL RINGER — Salvation Army bell-ringer Lorraine Booker works her post in front of a department store in downtown Washington Friday collecting money for Christmas charity projects that the Army sponsors. Reports are that the donations are behind this year due to inflation.

Pope visit to meeting is awaited

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's position on burning social, political and economic issues in Latin America will be the main topic of the bishops' conference Pope John Paul II will attend next month.

Over 250 bishops will join the pontiff at Puebla, 90 miles south of Mexico City, on Jan. 27 to discuss the role of the church in the present and future of the region where 300 million of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics live.

The late Pope Paul VI inaugurated a similar conclave in Medellin, Colombia in 1968 that put the church on a dramatic new course in Latin America.

The bishops broke the traditional alliance with governments and the ruling class — a legacy of the continent's Spanish and Portuguese colonization. Instead, they made it the duty of the clergy to help Roman Catholics struggle against poverty and social injustice.

"Before Medellin the church looked out only for the church. Now the church looks out for the people," said Genaro Maria Gonzalez, a Mexican who has been writing on church affairs for 40 years.

The doctrine adopted at Medellin paved the way for churchmen to take an almost revolutionary role as defender of the poor and the politically or socially oppressed.

The religious revolution has led some of Latin America's more conservative prelates to complain the clergy is neglecting its primary task of preaching of the gospel.

At Puebla the bishops will attempt to chart a course between those among them who insist the fight against oppression should take precedence, and those who feel it should go hand-in-hand with preaching and a return to greater emphasis on spiritual values.

The announcement Friday that Pope John Paul II will attend the conference and his presence may heat up the arguments between the two religious camps.

Unmentioned in Mark's gospel Mary's story secondary

By the Associated Press
A "jolly" holiday, it's called, a "merry" time, but the basic point of Christmas is awesomely radical: "The Word became flesh, and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."

That's the way Christmas is described by the gospel of John, which doesn't even mention the familiar story of Mary and Joseph going to Bethlehem, the birth in a stable, the shepherds and wise men.

These apparently seemed secondary in some sense, as they aren't mentioned in Mark's gospel either.

"The Word was with God, and the Word was God," John wrote, and that creator of "all things," the "light of men," became a human being. "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."

That underlying significance — of God's "Word" becoming human in the advent of Jesus — implies a universal transition in all history, as Christians see it.

Elementally, a "word" is a means of communication, and also the expression of thought. In the case of Jesus being God's "Word", says the late Bible scholar William Barclay, "it means that Jesus is God's means of communicating with us" and that "Jesus is the expression of the thought of God."

"If we want to see what God is thinking, if we want to see how God's mind works, we have only to look at Jesus...The mind of God became a flesh-and-blood person."

But the incarnation not only is seen as bringing the divine will into human reach, comprehension and caring, but also as manifesting the sacred grandeur of human life itself.

The event is "the great exaltation of man," wrote the Polish cardinal who is now Pope John Paul II in a series of meditations, "Sign of Contradiction," written in 1976 and to be published in English by Seabury Press in February.

He says that in the incarnation, the "Infinite

accepts limits" and man himself "finds his origins."

"The Son of God is born as man through the Holy Spirit, and the children of men become the adopted children of God, thus acquiring the right to call him 'Abba' — 'Father!'"

"The face of the earth changes in its essential dimension, and this interior change is a fundamental fruit of the Nativity, the principal reason for our Christmas joy."

Yet, all the commercialism, glitter and sentimentality of the occasion often mask the central message.

"We try very hard to tame Christmas," the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Nygren, a Presbyterian pastor of Champaign, Ill., writes in the weekly Church Herald.

"But in spite of the brassy commercials, the attempts to trivialize Christmas into a children's holiday, and even the folksy familiarity of our religious observances, God often surprises us at

Christmas with holy moments. At these moments, we know that we have brushed against eternity."

Want an in in instruction. See Classified section G

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Christmas charity is victim of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of Christmas Seals is slow. On both coasts, Salvation Army bell ringers find fewer coins in their kettles. A Chicago group that serves Christmas turkey to the elderly is well below its goal.

Christmas charity, fundraisers say, appears to be a victim of inflation.

"Inflation and the economic crunch affect everybody," said Maj. Eugene Slusher, who directs Salvation Army community services in the Washington area. "I don't blame people for taking care of their families first before they give anything away."

Michael Salmon of the Chicago-based Little Brothers of the Poor said, "The dollar is going down. The market is going down. People are more careful about their money."

For those who direct charities, a reduced response to pleas for Christmas donations translates into lower aid to America's needy — at a time when they, too, are feeling the pinch of a 9-plus percent inflation rate.

"We're not like a commercial firm that can pass costs on to the consumer," said fund-raiser Peter Wahl of the American Lung

Association, which sponsors the annual Christmas Seal drive. "Higher prices and lower donations mean we have to cut back in staff, and that means we cut back in service."

Not all charitable groups report problems this holiday season. For example, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's "Toys for Tots" program, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and Volunteers of America said donations were up, though all added that the requests for assistance were greater, too.

A mixed report came from Boys Town near Omaha, where Christmas contributions are down \$300,000 from last year's \$2.5 million mail-solicitation total.

"We had a fall appeal for the first time this year," said Boys Town development director William E. Ramsey. "We thought there would be some decline at Christmas, and there appears to be."

These and other fund-raising officials say contributions for all of 1978 likely will exceed the \$35.2 billion that the national fund-raiser's association said was given to churches, hospitals, educational and social welfare programs and the like in 1977.

Still the slowdown this Christmas worries some.

The lung association's Wahl says donations for Christmas Seals could fall as much as 15 percent below last year's \$35.8 million, which constitutes most of the New York-based association's budget.

The shortfall plus inflation — could add up to a 10 percent cut in the program if other campaigns, such as door-to-door solicitations, don't supply additional money.

Salmon points out that his organization is committed to delivering 6,500 Christmas packages, 600 in-home Christmas Day meals and several dozen dinner parties for the elderly in Chicago. So far, however, the group has received but \$310,000 of the \$400,000 it needs to cover the cost, despite an extensive mail campaign and free public service announcements on radio and TV.

"We always hope that we'll make out somehow," he said of the 19-year-old organization. "So far we always have."

The Salvation Army's collection problems, say spokesmen on both coasts, are exacerbated by a non-economic issue. Recent court rulings have forced shopping centers to open their gates to all solicitors or none, and an increasing number have opted for none.

"Rather than allow a traditional group that has been collecting money for 90-some years in, they cut us all out," said Maj. Ernest Clevett in Los Angeles.

"We're 8 to 10 percent behind in kettle collections," he said, which translates into about \$45,000 for Southern California.

In Washington, collections are down about 5 percent, Slusher said.

"We operate by faith," he said. "We trust that the money will come. Maybe not now. But somehow it will come."

Library closes until Jan. 15

The Anthony Hunt Library at Howard College closed Friday and will not reopen until Jan. 15. The hours for the college library are: Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All area residents are eligible to enroll for membership and use the facilities available there.

Skiing should be excellent

Skiing conditions on the slopes at Sierra Blanca Ski Area should be excellent on Christmas Day, with packed powder with an undisturbed snow depth at midway of 47 inches.

Skiing conditions at Ruidosa Ski Area are excellent on 25 to 45 inches of packed powder and manmade snow on the beginner and intermediate slopes.

Saturday's high was 47 degrees and Friday night's low was 10 degrees.

For skiing condition reports, call Sierra Blanca Ski Area, (505) 257-9001, and Ruidosa Ski Area (505) 336-4211.

Allocation not enough

HOUSTON (AP) — An increase in its gasoline allocation to 100 percent still will fall short of anticipated demand, Shell Oil Co. said.

Shell raised the allocation to 100 percent Friday. It had cut its allocations to 75 percent Dec. 1, citing unprecedented demand and regulatory restraints limiting alternatives as the reasons.

A week later, it raised the allocation to 85 percent.

Shell said the 100 percent allocation is effective through Jan. 15. The company is asking the Department of Energy for authorization to continue the allocation through Jan. 31.

Shell will have 685 million gallons of gasoline available to sell in January, said oil products manager R.E. Hall. He said this is 4 percent higher than the volume Shell sold last January, but 7 percent less than has been available this month.

"This reflects the typical industry experience of a 7 percent decline in sales from December to January," Hall said. "However, this amount, if not allocated, would be insufficient to keep up with the demand, which is aggravated by Shell's below market wholesale prices."

'Merry crisis,' Kucinich tells other Clevelanders

CLEVELAND (AP) — "The way things are going in this city, I walked up to somebody today and said 'Merry Crisis,'" quipped Mayor Dennis Kucinich, as Cleveland took a tentative step toward economic recovery.

On Friday, the City Council scheduled a Feb. 27 vote on proposals to raise city payroll taxes 50 percent and to sell the debt-ridden municipal electric company.

But the action wasn't enough to convince six local banks to extend credit on the \$14 million in notes that plunged the city into default Dec. 15. The banks said they were encouraged by the council's action, but still want the city to pledge tax revenue as collateral.

Kucinich called a council meeting for Tuesday, saying, "We are still in default and we cannot be taken out of default until we pass this."

The loan security is part of a plan for solvency that requires the cooperation of voters, bankers, the council and the Legislature.

Should the plan fall through, Cleveland faces the prospect of bankruptcy in

early 1979, and possible surrender of control of its finances to a court-appointed receiver.

Kucinich said that when the collateral is pledged, and the banks agree to refinance the notes, he will cancel a plan to lay off 2,000 city employees Jan. 2. But about 400 police and firemen would still be laid off in February.

Cleveland, home to 625,000 persons, became the first major U.S. city to default since 1933 when it was unable to repay \$15.5 million in notes owed to the banks and its own treasury.

The banks have yet to demand payment. Cleveland Finance Director Joseph G. Tegreene said, "I think I have at least a week to work out an agreement."

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., viewed as the only prospective buyer of the Municipal Light system, announced Thursday that it had withdrawn a 2-year-old offer to buy the utility for \$158.5 million. The referendum on the sale of the system was viewed as critical to winning bank support for refinancing the notes.

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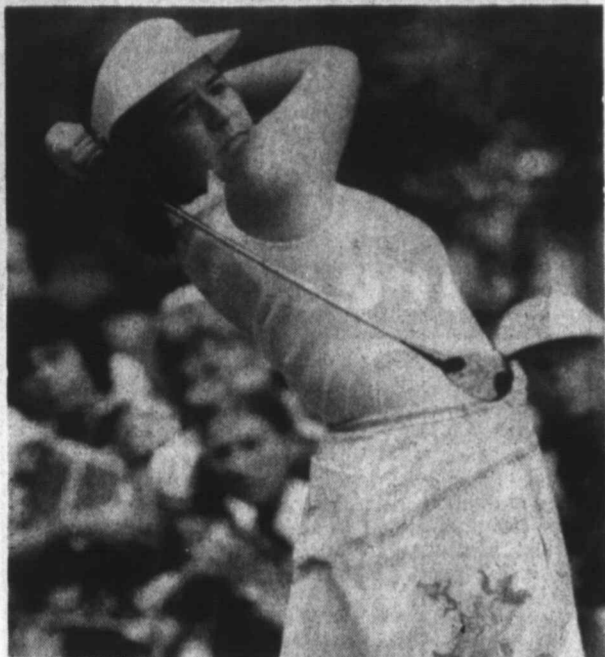
24 DEC 24

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 24, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B



THE YEAR OF LOPEZ — Nancy Lopez follows through on tee shot August 10, in first round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic at North Hills Country Club, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y. 1978 was Lopez year on the links, as she propelled women's golf to an unprecedented level of popularity while collecting almost \$200,000 in official winnings, and Player of the Year. See related story about the year in sports on Page 3-B.

Navy eases past BYU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I played my heart out," said Navy senior Phil McConkey, named most valuable offensive player in the first Holiday Bowl after the Midshipmen rallied from a two-touchdown deficit. The 5-foot-10, 165-pound split end caught four passes for 88 yards, capped off by a 65-yard scoring play on a pass from Bob Leszczynski with about 12 minutes left in the 23-16 victory over Brigham Young University Friday night. The Cougars of BYU, who

Academy orders investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Military Academy has ordered its top legal brain to investigate charges by former football Coach Homer Smith of blatant recruiting violations. The Academy said the findings would be turned over to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. At the same time, a West Point spokesman said the officer who conducted an investigation a year ago into somewhat similar charges by Smith quoted the former coach as saying that he considered the alleged violations "neither fla-Grant nor intentional." The military academy moved quickly Friday in the wake of charges by Smith that West Point officials broke NCAA rules "willy-nilly." Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the Academy, appointed Col. Robert W. Berry, head of the Department of Law, to probe Smith's latest charges.

Bennett, Falcons host Philadelphia

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett says there's not much left to hide by now, so he wasn't bothered that a large number of guests were watching his team practice. Both sides know by now what the Falcons and the Philadelphia Eagles are going to try to do Sunday afternoon in a nationally televised match of National Conference wild-card playoff teams in Atlanta Stadium. The only question is which National Football League team will succeed. "We've got nothing to hide at this late stage," Bennett said Friday. "The Eagles know what we're going to try to do. We just got to do it." Bennett said he has a pretty good idea of what the Eagles have to offer as well. "The key is stopping their running game," he said. "If we don't..." If they don't stop the likes of halfback Wilbert Montgomery, who averaged 4.7 yards per carry in rolling up 1,220 yards during the regular season, the Falcons will probably also have trouble stopping the Ron Jaworski-to-Harold Carmichael pass connection. Carmichael, at 6-foot-8, is nearly a foot taller than most of the opposing defensive backs. But 5-10 cornerback Roland Lawrence says the Falcon secondary has a plan to get Carmichael's attention.

Scorecard

NBA			
Team	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
Washington	23	10	.497
Philadelphia	19	10	.526
New Jersey	17	13	.567
New York	16	17	.485
Boston	12	20	.375
Central Division			
San Antonio	18	14	.563
Houston	15	14	.517
Atlanta	16	16	.500
Cleveland	12	20	.375
Detroit	11	20	.356
New Orleans	11	22	.333
Western Conference Midwest Division			
Kansas City	18	11	.621
Denver	17	15	.531
Milwaukee	14	21	.400
Chicago	13	20	.394
Indiana	10	21	.323
Pacific Division			
Seattle	20	11	.645
Phoenix	21	13	.618
Los Angeles	21	13	.618

Magazine angers Art Modell

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said that a newsletter circulated to players of the 28 National Football League teams has taken an unwarranted swipe at him. Check-Off, a newsletter of the NFL Players Association, printed an article which implied that Modell, who also owns the Cleveland Stadium Corp., has made huge profits while the city of Cleveland has been suffering through a financial crisis. The newsletter pointed out that the city received only \$50,000 instead of the \$1.5 million Modell's Stadium Corp. pays to lease the stadium, to cover bond debts and taxes during the first four years of the contract. Check-Off also said, "If that isn't enough, the poor Cleveland Indians have to pay Modell \$250,000 a year, which is five times the amount he has paid the bankrupt city."

Cowins, Arkansas ready for UCLA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ben Cowins has a special reason for wanting to go out as a winner, and a standout, when Arkansas faces UCLA in the eighth annual Fiesta Bowl in suburban Tempe on Christmas Day. Cowins is the leading rusher in the history of Arkansas football but he's been overshadowed by the likes of Billy Sims, Charles White, Ted Brown, Charles Alexander, Eddie Lee Ivery and Darrin Nelson, among others, this year. And in some quarters, he's better known for an off-the-field incident last year that kept him out of the Orange Bowl. "It does have extra meaning," Cowins said Friday of the Fiesta Bowl. "I'm here to represent the University of Arkansas to the best of my ability, and I'm also dedicating everything I accomplish to those players who aren't here." Among those players who aren't here are running back Michael Forrest and wide receiver Donny Bobo, who were suspended from school last week because of a dormitory incident. Both players have pleaded incident to a rape charge. Another dormitory incident last year kept Cowins, Forrest and Bobo out of the Orange Bowl, but nevertheless Arkansas pounded Oklahoma 31-6.

Missouri nudges LSU

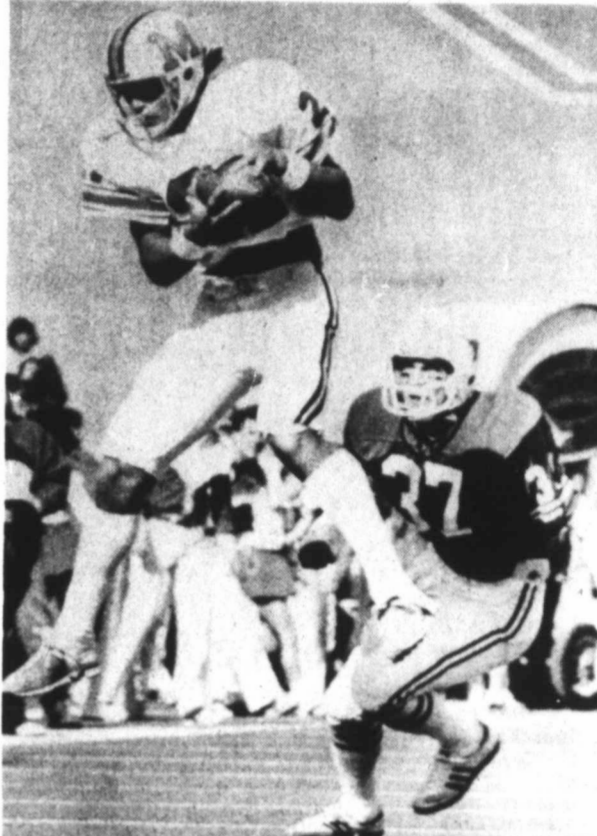
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Running back James Wilder scored one touchdown and rushed for 121 yards Saturday to provide Missouri's Tigers a 20-15 victory over Louisiana State in the 30th annual Liberty Bowl football classic. The Tigers, seven-point favorites, took command of the game on their first possession, marching 75 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown and were never seriously threatened afterward. LSU, sparked by All-American tailback Charles Alexander, produced some second-half heroics that led

Stratford blasts by Plano, 29-13

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Stratford's Craig James, the all-time leading Class 4A rusher, scored three touchdowns including an 80-yard game-breaker Saturday to lead the Spartans to the state 4A football championship with a 29-13 victory over defending champion Plano. James, who carried only six times for 29 yards in the first half, broke loose on Stratford's first offensive play of the third quarter and ran 80 yards to give the unbeaten Spartans a 19-7 lead. James finished the game with 168 yards rushing on 13 carries and scored 19 of the

UT routs Maryland

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones, freshman A.J. "Jam" Jones and senior Johnny "Ham" Jones dazzled Maryland with the Lam, Jam and Ham Sun Bowl show Saturday in the Texas Longhorns' runaway 42-0 stampe of the Terrapins. The 13th-ranked Terrapins made the mistake of not taking winds gusting to 45 mph after they won the opening toss and were behind 21-0 after Texas' first three possessions. Johnny "Lam" Jones, a junior from Lampasas, Texas, and a member of America's victorious sprint relay team in Montreal, scored touchdowns on a seven-yard reverse and a 29-yard scoring pass from Mark McBath. "Jam" Jones, a speedster from Youngstown, Ohio, tallied on runs of one and 14 yards and gained 100 yards rushing against the vaunted Terp defense. "Ham" Jones, a senior from Hamlin, Texas, gained 104 yards rushing and bolted 32 yards for a touchdown. The 14th-ranked Longhorns, runners-up in the South-west Conference, smothered Atlantic Coast Conference Maryland with a magnificent defense led by safety Ricky Churchman. It was the first time since 1970 that Maryland had been shut out. Texas intercepted four passes and sacked Maryland quarterback Tim O'Hare five times in the rout, which was Maryland's biggest margin of defeat since 1973. A national television audience and a record Sun Bowl crowd of 33,122 sat through this windy 44th annual post-season affair. Both Texas and Maryland completed their seasons with 9-3 ledgers. Besides his touchdown pass to "Lam" Jones, McBath, who started only his first game of the season three weeks ago, also scored on a two-yard run. "Ham" Jones was voted most valuable offensive player while Texas defensive end Dwight Jefferson was named most valuable lineman. Maryland got into trouble after its first possession on a 34-yard punt by Dale Castro into the small gale which was breezy enough to make the National Weather Service issue travel advisories. Camped on the Maryland 43, McBath expertly picked the Terp defense to the seven-yard line, where he flipped the ball to "Lam" Jones on a reverse and the fleet junior scored standing up. Less than two minutes later, Texas was on the scoreboard again after taking possession on the Terp 49. "Ham" Jones rambled 23 yards to set up "Jam" Jones' one-yard run. After a 26-yard Castro punt into the wind, Texas collected its third first-period touchdown operating from the Maryland 40. Spartans' 29 points. He also caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Gabrich in the first quarter and ran 11 yards for another score in the second quarter.



NABS PASS — Maryland split end Jan Carinci (21) comes down with the prize as he nabbed a pass from quarterback Tim O'Hare in the first period of their game in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas Saturday. Moving in to stop Carinci when he landed is Texas' defensive back Glenn Blackwood (37). Texas won.

We Would Like To Wish You The Merriest Christmas & Happiest New Year

Barry, Debbie, & B.J. Stephens



FORT LAUDERDALE FLA. — Love match set for spring, British tennis pro John Lloyd and number one women's seed tennis queen Chris Evert announce their engagement at her 24th birthday press party Thursday. They met at Wimbledon's Tea Room last year and formalized the romance at a posh Fort Lauderdale restaurant.

OOPS!

Did Santa Goof? NEVER FEAR, PRAGER'S HERE WITH

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College

Texas Schoolboy Football Results 1978 State Championship Playoffs		
Class 4A	Houston	29, Plano 13
Class 3A	Brownwood	21, Gainesville 12
Class 2A	Sealy	42, Wylie 10
Class 1A	China Spring	42, Lexington 3
Class B	Union Hill	14, Wheeler 7
Monday's Games	Peach Bowl	At Atlanta
	Purdue	(82-1) vs. Georgia Tech (74-0), 1 p.m.
	Fiesta Bowl	At Tempe, Ariz.
	UCLA	(83-0) vs. Arkansas (92-0), 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	Blue-Gray Game	At Montgomery, Ala.
	Blue vs. Gray,	2 p.m.
Jan. 1	Cotton Bowl	At Dallas
	Notre Dame	(83-0) vs. Houston (92-0), 2 p.m.
Jan. 5	Sugar Bowl	At New Orleans
	Penn State	(110-0) vs. Alabama (101-0), 2 p.m.
Jan. 6	Rose Bowl	At Pasadena, Calif.
	Michigan	(101-0) vs. Southern Cal (111-0), 5 p.m.
Jan. 8	Orange Bowl	At Miami
	Nebraska	(92-0) vs. Oklahoma (101-0), 8 p.m.
Jan. 9	East-West Shrine Game	At Stanford, Calif.
	East vs. West,	3 p.m.
Jan. 10	Hula Bowl	At Honolulu
	North vs. South,	4 p.m.
Jan. 11	Canadian-American Bowl	At Atlanta
	Canadian vs. USA All-Stars,	1 p.m.
Jan. 12	Senior Bowl	At Mobile, Ala.
	North vs. South,	6 p.m.
Jan. 13	Japan Bowl	At Tokyo
	East vs. West,	11 p.m.

Hallelujah

During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely

Thank You and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

CLEVELAND
Athletics
& Ski Chalet

215 MAIN BIG SPRING 267-1649

Oilers meet Dolphins in Wild Card Playoff



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CAMPBELL ON THE MOVE — Earl Campbell (34), Houston Oilers running back, is shown in action during a recent game. Campbell is expected to see much action today when the Oilers meet the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl in a National Football League wild-card playoff game.

ABC Olympic Classic featuring class teams

The American Business Club of Big Spring is announcing the pairings for the 19th Annual ABC Olympic Classic Basketball Tournament for 1979. This year's Classic features outstanding teams and individuals showcased in the beautiful Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In an Olympic style tournament each team plays the other in a pre-arranged schedule. Each team plays three games. The team winning the most games is declared the winner.

Aggies gun down Kentucky, 73-69

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Texas A&M's dramatic 73-69 upset of Kentucky might have been a dream come true for Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf, except that he had never dreamed of it in the first place.

"I've never had a bigger victory. I never thought I would ever see Rupp Arena, let alone win over Kentucky here," the veteran Aggie coach said Friday night.

Torrid shooting by Vernon Smith, who destroyed Kentucky's zone defense in the second half, and alert defensive play by Tyrone Ladson advanced the 17th-ranked Aggies to tonight's final of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Texas A&M, 9-1, faces No. 15 Illinois, 8-0, a 64-61 upset victor over No. 8 Syracuse in Friday's first round. No. 11 Kentucky, 3-2 and playing in its consolation round for the first time since 1957, battles the Orangemen, 6-1, in tonight's preliminary.

Smith, who sank 14 of his game-high 22 points down the stretch, nailed two straight jump shots to break a 66-66 tie and give the Aggies a 70-66 lead with 1:50 to go. But, with the Aggies clinging to a 71-69 lead, he missed a free throw with 16 seconds remaining and gave Kentucky another chance.

It was then that Ladson stripped Kyle Macy of the ball at Kentucky's foul line and drove for the clinching layup.

"We couldn't handle them man to man and Smith shot over our zone with uncanny accuracy from the corner," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "The press bothered us right at the last and caused us to lose our lead and that's about the story.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

GOING AROUND — Chuck Verderber (44) of the University of Kentucky raises Vernon Smith (31) of Texas A&M off of the floor and then drives around him to the basket. Berderber made the basket and Smith was called for a foul on the play. Action took place in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament. The Aggie's defeated the host team 73-69. Texas A&M will play the University of Illinois Saturday Night for the Championship.

MIAMI (AP) — Last time the Miami Dolphins and the Houston Oilers played, it was a case of two irresistible forces meeting two very movable objects.

The Dolphins couldn't stop Earl Campbell and the Oilers couldn't stop Bob Griese. But in the end, Campbell was just a little more irresistible in the 35-30 Oilers victory at the Astrodome.

Miami's defenders have no doubts about what they have to do to win Sunday's 4 p.m. (EST) wild card playoff game here.

"If we've ever played a swarming defense, we have to do it this week, because I don't know many men that time after time can bring Earl down one-on-one. But I don't know many men, Earl included, who, when all 11 guys are around him, can run with much success," linebacker Steve Towle said.

Towle had what he says was his worst game of the season as Campbell broke tackle after tackle in gaining 199 yards and four touchdowns.

"He has the acceleration and the balance of a much smaller man," Towle said. "There are lots of big, strong guys, and lots of small, fast guys, but few who have everything. Earl has the acceleration and the balance of O.J. Simpson — only he's a lot bigger and stronger."

Griese shredded the Oiler defense in one of the best games of his highly successful career. He completed 23 of 33 passes for a career-high 327 yards.

Griese ended the regular season by hitting 12 of 13 passes in a 23-3 Monday night victory over New England.

Both Campbell and Griese will play with banged-up ribs. Campbell broke a rib against the Pittsburgh Steelers Dec. 3 and has been sub-par since. Griese's ribs were severely bruised in the Patriot game and he has been unable to practice this week.

Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini plans to play despite an injured knee, cracked ribs and a sprained ankle. His backup, rookie Gifford Neilson, played for the first time in last week's 45-24 loss to San Diego.

Griese's backup, Don Strock, quarterbacked the team to a 4-2 record while Griese recovered from a knee injury. He's thrown 12 touchdown passes, one more than Griese, and Coach Don Shula indicated he'd have no hesitancy to use Strock if Griese appears hampered too much.

"We have all the confidence in the world in Don Strock," Shula said.

Halfback Delvin Williams, battered throughout the season, has shown the effects the past two weeks. The NFL's fourthleading rusher gained only seven yards in the two games. A sore knee has slowed him.

Veteran guard Larry Little is questionable for the game because of a painful knee and ankle.

The Oilers' offense figures to even more dependant on Campbell that usual, when Pastorini hurting and receivers Rich Caster and Mike Renfro sidelined. Rookie free agents Robert Woods and Guido Merkens are their replacements.

Sealy, China Springs capture state titles

By The Associated Press

Sealy and China Springs captured state titles Friday night as the Texas schoolboy football season drew to a close.

What began with grueling practice sessions in August wound up with glorious finishes Friday night as Sealy downed defending 2A champion Wylie, 42-20, and China Springs took a 42-3 victory over Lexington in the Class A finale.

The Class 4A title was at stake today when Plano and Houston Stratford met at the Astrodome.

Eric Dickerson rushed for 296 yards, the most yards ever gained by a player in a high school championship game, as Sealy took the title from the injury riddled Wylie Pirates at Baylor Stadium in Waco.

Dickerson scored on runs of three, 25 and 60 yards and teamed up with quarterback Scott Abel on a touchdown pass covering 32 yards.

The Pirates, who were playing without seven injured players, stayed close until the third quarter, trailing only 13-6 at halftime. Sealy drove 61 yards in five plays on their first possession in the third quarter, scoring on a 20-yard pass from Abel to Kyle Berry.

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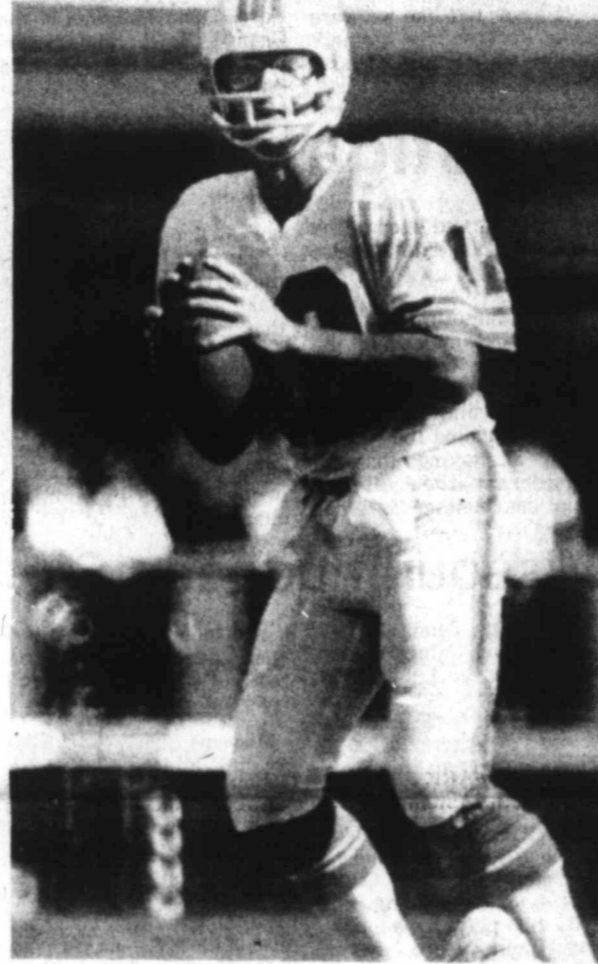
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

SHARP PASSER — Miami Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese gets set to pass during a recent game. Griese and his teammates host the Houston Oilers today in the National Football League wild card playoff game in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Wrestling champ presented award

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Leroy Kemp, three-time NCAA wrestling champion from the University of Wisconsin, was presented an award Friday as the outstanding U.S. wrestler in international competition.

The award was presented by former President Gerald R. Ford in ceremonies here during the first East-West All-Star wrestling meet.

Kemp, 22, of Chardon, Ohio, is the first recipient of the award, selected by AAU national wrestling coaches.

The award is sponsored by the Sun Company.

Fats defeated

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A New Jersey professional pool player defeated Minnesota Fats in the "Money Players Shootout" to win a \$12,500 first prize Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Allen Hopkins of Cranford, N.J., was the 1977 U.S. Open nine-ball champion.

In the final round of Friday's tournament, Hopkins beat Minnesota Fats of New York City in three games of nine ball and two of three games of bank pool.

Earlier, Minnesota Fats blanked Bruce Christopher of Phoenix, Ariz., 3-0 in bank pool and 2-0 in nine ball.

Toros whip Monahans

The big Spring Toros freshman team rallied from a 22-19 halftime deficit to defeat the Monahans freshmen 76-52 in basketball action Thursday night.

Arthur Armendaraz scored 20 points to lead the Toros victory effort. Robert and Moe Rubio chipped in with 16 and 14 points, respectively. The Toros also benefitted from the outstanding defensive play of Tracy Spence and Blake Rosson. The Toros are now 6-3 on the year.

Grady, Loop split

GRADY — Grady High School split two games with Loop High School in high school basketball action Thursday night.

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B78-14	\$33.00	\$1.92	E78-15	\$38.00	\$2.31
C78-14	33.00	1.97	F78-15	39.00	2.44
E78-14	34.00	2.19	G78-15	40.00	2.55
F78-14	38.00	2.34	H78-15	43.00	2.77
G78-14	39.00	2.47	J78-15	45.00	2.98
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7.00-16 \$37.20	7.00-15 \$41.90
7.50-16 \$40.75	8.50-16 \$37.20

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Han CHAPTER scriber ne being told a career as a j was becomin entertaining the unsophis! hole believe question it.

Taylor herd ABLILENE - check by Texa Wildlife Depa sonnel at a l meet locker h has furnishe teresting fact: Taylor county d "We checked buck deer h Taylor county season opened l percent of the 1 1/2 years of ag Davis, P&W biologist.

Fish fall i LUBBOCK - bait at the rig good growing 7 Texas fish hav new records l cording to the Fish Record o the Texas Park Department. The striped has been broke [Jan. 6th with t lb. 12 oz. fish Lake Texoma c The new h striped bass re 6 1/2 ozs. and wa 2 at Lake Na San Angelo. A 66 lb. blue the present being subm record com spring.

Loc RESULTS — Poll: Quality Glass Co. Coleman Oil over Republic Supply Co. Ford, 62; A&N I Coors Dist. Co., 6 Chemical over Hig 1; Shade Western ov Chicken, 53; High series Randy Thor Honca Jimmy Ford team game and seri 1063 and Smith & Cal STANDINGS — C 48; G.P.E. Inc., 7 Ford, 66-54; Jones C Cordon Oil, 4 Republic Supply C Glass Co., 38-67; Chicken, 52-41; Poll 63; Smith & Colema Western, 54-66; A&N

FUN FOU RESULTS — 1st: Lamesa over Mott I 8-0; McWilliam Prin Brock Ford 20, 8-0; Brock Ford W, 8-0; Citizens Federal C Pollard Chevrolet o Co., 6-2; S&H T I Homes, Inc., 6-2; Ke over Bill Wilson C Sand & Gravel He Taylor Imp, Mount Eidon's Machine S 5 posed; Don's Ga Electric Co. & Bi postponed; high sc (Man) Charlie Chen Sheppard 60-1; Hig series (Man) Char and Bert Sheppard game and series I Pollard Chevrolet 2 and series (Woman and 581; high hicc (Woman) Nita Masi hicc team game at 95 and 242. STANDINGS — P

Hangin' Out — cont.

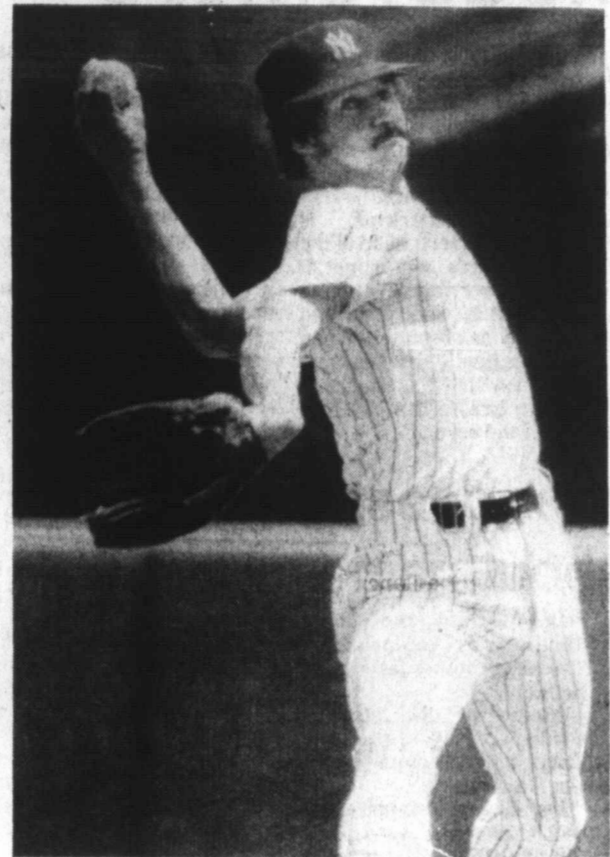
CHAPTER FOUR — Weeks later, an aspiring young scrivener new to the city needed a feature story. After being told of Tighe's apparently successful former career as a pigskin stalwart, he interviewed Tighe. As he became the habit, Tighe obliged with a most entertaining story. Besides, he thought, if I can make the unsophisticated people that frequent this watering hole believe me, then surely the news media will not question it.

A neutral observer questioned the story. He then showed it to the local sports writer, who also had cause to wonder about its credibility. The sports writer, out of respect to football friends that have worked and developed their talents to the point of professionalism, and who also respects the minds of the people of the city, inquired to the NFL offices and to the teams that Tighe claimed to have played for. The NFL offices in New York, showing concern that an impostor could be using the name of a former player for a form of indirect advertisement, said that they would investigate Mr. Tighe thoroughly. Three days later, the vice-president of securities and records in the NFL called back somewhat disturbed. The story Mr. Tighe told was not in keeping with the facts. Double checking, the newspaper called the teams that Tighe played for in his fantasies. Reality, in the form of cumulative records from the beginning of the clubs, revealed that Tighe was definitely not a former player.

CHAPTER FIVE — Everyone fantasizes. It is only healthy. Some people, insecure in their present roles on the stage of life, fail to differentiate between fantasy and truth in relating to those around them. It is usually harmless, as Tighe's was up to a certain point. However, when he decides to publicly use a reporter, the people of what he feels a naive community, and the integrity and efforts of the professional athlete, it can no longer be considered harmless.

It's not serious enough to make into a public trial, but still it's not right. The reporter who was taken will probably benefit from the experience. The few professional athletes who hear about it will take it as a compliment, saying they've heard the story before. The main victim, the public who must read the newspaper, is the never ending jury that will someday deliver the final verdict.

1978-The Year of Youthfulness



INDELIBLE IMAGE — New York Yankees pitcher Ron Guidry winds up his rifle arm for a delivery from the mound at Yankee Stadium last June. The vision of the slender Guidry swinging in motion is one of the summer's indelible images.

Herald Note: This is first in a series of articles highlighting the 1978 year in sports.

By The Associated Press

If 1977 was the year of flaming youth — Steve Cauten, Tracy Austin, John McEnroe & Co. — its successor, 1978, was the year of the "Over the Hill Gang" and comeback miracles.

Age became a negligible factor in the mark of greatness. No odds seemed insurmountable. The dead came alive.

The New York Yankees, given up for dead in July when they were 14 games behind Boston, miraculously became baseball's world champions again.

Everything they did was dramatic. They changed managers in midseason, replacing firebrand Billy Martin with grandfatherly Bob Lemon. Rallying behind a bony left-handed fireballer named Ron Guidry, they took the American League race to a sudden-death one-game playoff in Boston, winning on a three-run homer by a singles hitter named Bucky Dent.

Then they lost the first two games of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but rallied to win four in a row — an unprecedented comeback in the October classic. The individual hero: Bucky Dent.

Yet for individual impact, there was no matching Cincinnati's scrappy Pete Rose, who hit in 44 consecutive games, challenging Joe DiMaggio's inviolate record of 56, and stole the year-end headlines by signing a \$3.2 million, four-year free agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, becoming, at age 37, the highest paid baseball player in history.

Muhammad Ali was just four months shy of that age — "a battle weary old man," the critics insisted — when he hammered out a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks, his conqueror seven months earlier, and became the first man in history to win boxing's heavyweight title three times.

Obituaries had been written for Seattle Slew, winner of horse racing's Triple Crown in 1977, after he suffered a 16-length setback in the Swaps Stakes on the Pacific Coast and went into the seclusion of his stable, suffering from a variety of ailments.

But just when horsemen were singing the praises of a new fleet-footed darling, Affirmed, the 11th Triple Crown champion, who scored brilliant head-to-head victories over Alydar in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness

and Belmont Stakes, Seattle Slew re-emerged.

He scored three victories and two seconds in major stakes races in the fall and finished ahead of Affirmed in their only two meetings, the Marlboro Cup and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the latter won by Excelsior with 47-year-old Bill Shoemaker aboard.

Shoemaker proved one of the most durable athletes of the generation, boosting his victories to more than 7,500.

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223 MAIN DOWNTOWN **Gibbs & Weeks** SINCE 1958

Herald's Outdoors Page

Taylor County deer herd very young

ABILENE — A recent check by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel at a local Abilene meat locker handling deer has furnished some interesting facts about the Taylor county deer herd.

"We checked one hundred buck deer harvested in Taylor county since the season opened Nov. 18 and 58 percent of these deer were 1½ years of age," said Don Davis, P&W wildlife biologist.

"Another 39 percent were from 2½ to 4½ years of age and only one buck was 6½ years old," Davis continued.

When the Taylor county study is compared to other regions of the state, it is



STENMARK TAKES THE TITLE — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark swerves about pole at Waterville Valley, N.H., March 6, en route to a second place finish in first heat of World Cup men's giant slalom. He went on to take his third straight World Cup title.

Hunting accidents at normal mark for 78

LUBBOCK — Even though the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety division is holding their breath and crossing their fingers, it seems as though the total number of hunting injuries and fatalities will be near the 1977 mark.

"We totaled 80 accidents and 17 fatalities in 1977 and as of Dec. 14, we have already tallied 65 accidents and 14 fatalities this year," said Theron D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator.

"If reports keep coming in from the field as they have been lately, 1978 will be comparable with last year," continued Carroll.

Hunting accidents in the Panhandle and South Plains have not occurred or are not reported so far and the P&W is hoping the trend will continue with no injuries

Ruidoso report

Members of the Board of Ruidoso-Sunland, Inc., have been a pretty busy team since taking over the helm of both Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs Race Tracks.

The 11-man board is headed by President W.L. (Sunny) Edwards of Ruidoso.

Ruidoso-Sunland, Inc., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ruidoso Jockey Club.

Main items which have occupied the attention of the board in recent weeks include the management of the current Sunland meeting, the acquisition of badly needed heavy equipment, the addition of such major Ruidoso stakes as the All-American Gold Cup and Rainbow Silver Cup, and preliminary planning for a major overhaul of the running surfaces of the two tracks.

According to Edwards, the recently-purchased equipment include a Caterpillar Motor grader, a Caterpillar bulldozer, and a Caterpillar loader. The total cost for all three is just under \$200,000.

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May the real meaning and purpose of Christmas dwell in each individual life. May the Good Lord be with all of you.

R.V. Walker, Manager

Fish records fall in 1978

LUBBOCK — The right bait at the right time plus good growing conditions for Texas fish have produced six new records this year according to the Texas State Fish Record Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The striped bass record has been broken twice since Jan. 6th with the current 32 lb. 12 oz. fish caught from Lake Texoma on Nov. 20.

The new hybrid white-striped bass record is 11 lbs. 6½ ozs. and was caught April 2 at Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

A 66 lb. blue catfish holds the present record after being submitted to the record committee last spring.

A Wichita Falls man

apparent that the deer herd consists of mainly young deer with few trophy animals available for the deer hunter to harvest.

A comparison of the Taylor county deer herd which has a 12 percent trophy buck population is quite low when South Texas deer herds are comprised of a 30 percent trophy buck population.

There can be several reasons for this condition in Taylor County. First, a heavy crop of fawns were produced in 1977 which were 1½ years old his fall when harvested by hunters.

Second, the hunting pressure is heavy in several areas of Taylor county.

Local bowling

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS — Pollard Chevrolet over Quality Glass Co., 80; Smith & Coleman Oil over P.E. Inc., 62; Republic Supply Co. over Bob Brock Ford, 62; A&N Electric Co. over Coors Dist. Co., 62; Cussen Oil & Chemical over Jones Construction, 4; Shade Western over Kentucky Fried Chicken, 53; high single game and series Randy Thomas 251 and Jim Monca Jimmy Foresythe, 655; high team game and series Bob Brock Ford 1963 and Smith & Coleman Oil, 2007.
STANDINGS — Coors Dist. Co., 72-48; G.P.E. Inc., 70-50; Bob Brock Ford, 66-54; Jones Construction, 66-60; Cussen Oil & Chemical, 60-60; Republic Supply Co., 60-60; Quality Glass Co., 58-62; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 52-63; Pollard Chevrolet, 57-63; Smith & Coleman Oil, 56-64; Shade Western, 54-66; A&N Electric, 50-70.

FUN FOURSOME
RESULTS — 1st National Bank of Lamesa over Mori Denton Pharmacy, 80; McMillan Printing Co. over Bob Brock Ford 70, 80; K.F.N.E. over Bob Brock Ford 19, 80; Fun Bunch over Citizens Federal Credit Union, 62; Pollard Chevrolet over Tally Electric Co., 62; S&H Tile over Berkeley Homes, Inc., 62; Kenwood Shamrock over Bill Wilson Oil Co., 62; Click Sand & Gravel over Super Pickles, 44; Taylor Imp. Mountain View Lodge & Eldon's Machine Shop bowled unopposed; Don's Garage, Gilliland Electric Co. & Big Spring Savings postponed; high sc. game and series (Man) Charlie Campbell 224 and Bert Sheppard 603; high hdp game and series (Man) Charlie Campbell 282 and Bert Sheppard 720; high sc. team game and series S&H Tile 722 and Pollard Chevrolet 2010; high sc. game and series (Woman) Hita Moser 213 and 281; high hdp game and series (Woman) Nita Moser 245 and 677; high hdp team game and series S&H Tile 963 and 242.
STANDINGS — Pollard Chevrolet,

94-34; McMillan Printing Co., 82-46; Super Pickles, 79-49; The 1st National Bank of Lamesa, 78-50; Kenwood Shamrock, 77-51; Citizens Federal Credit Union, 76-52; Bill Wilson Oil Co., 70-58; Bob Brock Ford 20, 70-58; S&H Tile, 68-58; Eldon's Machine Shop, 62-58; Taylor Imp., 60-60; Bob Brock Ford 19, 64-64; Fun Bunch, 60-68; Berkeley Homes, Inc., 56-72; Click Sand & Gravel, 56-72; Tally Electric Co., 54-74; Gilliland Electric Co., 50-70; Mori Denton Pharmacy, 50-78; Big Spring Savings, 46-74; K.F.N.E., 48-80; Don's Garage, 42-78; Mountain View Lodge, 40-80.

INDUSTRIAL
RESULTS — Basin Car Wash over Thornton's, 80; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Berkeley Homes, Inc., 80; Perry's Pumping Service over The State National Bank, 62; Campbell Concrete over Price Const., 62; Coors over Bernie's Welding, 62; Texas Electric Service Co. over Brass Nail, 4; Coffman Roofing over Jabors', 44; Cussen over Albert's Upholstery, 44; high sc. game and series Clint Grizard & Speedy Gonzales 234 and Phillip Ringener 618; hi hdp game and series Speedy Gonzales 256 and Kenneth Morrow 660; hi sc. team game and series Albert Upholstery 994 and 2582; high hdp team game and series Albert's Upholstery 1118 and Perry's Pumping Service 2999.

STANDINGS — Campbell Concrete, 88-40; Price Const., 82-46; Coors, 77-51; Albert's Upholstery, 70-58; Bernie's Welding, 70-58; Cussen, 69-59; Perry's Pumping Service, 66-62; The State National Bank, 65-63; Texas Electric Service Co., 63-65; Brass Nail, 60-68; Coffman Roofing, 60-68; Basin Car Wash, 60-68; Jabors', 60-68; Thornton's, 52-76; Berkeley Homes, Inc., 42-86; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 40-88.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Grahams Business Machines over Harding Well Service,

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THE TWO FACES OF "MOVIE, MOVIE" — Film stars George C. Scott and his wife Trish Van Devere are shown in two characterizations in the film "Movie, Movie." Top photos as they are casted as a Broadway producer and actress and bottom photos show them as a jilted fighter's sweetheart and fight manager.

Two genre films brought together in double feature

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — equation: "Dynamite" plus "Baxter's" equals "Movie, Movie." The holiday movie season has brought an arresting

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'Les Miserables': Romantic adventure

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The latest version of "Les Miserables" is a remarkable film of redemption, valor, honor, and an obsessive pursuit that spans half a lifetime.

Don't let the fact that it's adapted from Victor Hugo's classic novel scare you away. It's a robust, romantic adventure in the Errol Flynn tradition. Enjoy it as a belated Christmas treat.

Richard Jordan stars as the fugitive Jean Valjean, whose theft of a loaf of bread

to feed his starving family brings a five-year prison term as the 18th Century draws to a close in France. Two unsuccessful escape attempts add another 15 years to his sentence.

Anthony Perkins is Inspector Javert, head of the prison guards, a martinet of such unswerving devotion to duty that he sees good and evil only as absolutes. When Valjean finally does escape, you know that this man will pursue him to the gates of hell — and beyond.

Valjean, in an emotional encounter with a kindly bishop, renounces evil, changes his name, and becomes a prosperous businessman and mayor of a small French village. Then, one day Inspector Javert arrives as the new police chief.

Valjean is recognized and flees. Javert pursues him relentlessly, to Paris, to a convent, to the barricades of a revolt, and finally into the sewers under Paris where they at last meet face to face again.

If this sounds like "The Fugitive" and other TV series of the past, you're right. "Les Miserables" is the acknowledged great-granddaddy of all such stories.

"Les Miserables," the 12th film adaptation of the classic, airs Wednesday night on CBS. The three-hour movie also stars Cyril Cusack, Claude Dauphin, John Gielgud, Ian Holm, Celia Johnson, Joyce Redman, and Angela Pleasance.

"I avoided seeing any of the other versions," said Jordan. "If you see them you're haunted. You say, gee, I wish we could have done that, or I wish we had those sets."

He did, however, read the book in French, then read the abridged English translation.

After reading the novel and a biography of Hugo by Andre Maurois, he went to New York to talk to a group of ex-convicts.

"I found every one of the exconvicts shared a common experience with Jean Valjean," he said. "To each there came a time when everything crystallizes in their lives. A moment of epiphany. They must change their heads and live within society or remain criminals."

Country singer doesn't like jokes about name

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Flashing a toothy smile, country music singer Jimmy Carter said, "Don't tease me about my name. I hear enough about it."

But sister Cheryl, his singing partner, vetoes that notion.

"He pays us like peanuts," she said.

Apart from the name, Jimmy the singer and Jimmy the president have little in common.

Jimmy the singer, who is 20, has little interest in politics, has no brother Billy and doesn't live in a white house.

But wait, there's a trend developing.

"I do like peanuts," said Jimmy the singer. "That's one thing we've got in common."

Jimmy, Cheryl, brother Gary and drummer Roy Dudley make up "The Jimmy Carter Show," and they're on the road most of the year playing nightclubs, fairs, parks and military bases. They play mostly country music but, like crafty politicians, also play a little disco.

When the group played in Michigan, the nightclub ran an ad picturing both Jimmys. The ad said: "Democrats AND Republicans are welcome."

Another time, a fan presented Jimmy with a peanut necklace.

The group has played with big names like Porter Wagoner, Ernest Tubb, Loretta Lynn, Roy Acuff, Roy Clark, Red Foley, Buck Owens, Conway Twitty, Merle Haggard and Barbara Mandrell.

Jimmy the singer put out a

Singer conveys warnings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is Gil Scott-Heron with an important message for everyone. Angel Dust is bad news. It's a powerful drug and a proven killer. Even trying it could be the mistake of a lifetime. Don't be a fool. Don't play with your life."

These are not just the words of a musician pressed into public service by a community group trying to steer its youth clear of the most devastating and mind-bending drug to hit the streets since LSD.

Rather, they are typical of the kind of social message Gil Scott-Heron conveys in almost every song, musical dialogue or poem he's written.

With the onslaught of hardcore disco and punk rock, Scott-Heron is among the last of the balladeering social critics.

AP columnist See Classifieds, section K

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WASHINGTON Agriculture Sec Bergland says h uneasy" about t prices are set handful of me brokers and reporting service While no wro been document said the curr raises the po prices being ma

Manipulations worry Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he is "terribly uneasy" about the way beef prices are set daily by a handful of meat packers, brokers and market reporting services.

While no wrongdoing has been documented, Bergland said the current system "raises the possibility of prices being manipulated by the large operators."

"I'm not satisfied with this," Bergland said in a year-end review. "I don't think the public interest is being protected. I don't think the producers are being protected nor the consumer."

Bergland has made the wholesale beef pricing system a top priority item for review and hopes to

make recommendations to Congress by next spring on how it should be improved.

He said a new Agriculture Department task force soon will "go to the field with as many hearings as are necessary" to gather information about the system, which has been widely criticized.

A USDA investigative report released Dec. 12 said the "formula pricing" of beef that has Bergland so uneasy often is based on daily reports that cover less than 2 percent of the actual cattle slaughtered in the United States.

The report made no accusations, but said the investigation could not settle the question of whether there is price manipulation.

Bergland said the report

"does suggest that there are opportunities in the marketing system for price manipulation."

Critics say the market news services, which rely on voluntary reporting of sales by packers and others, usually quote prices that are not representative of the national picture.

Wholesale beef traders use two methods of doing business — one involving a "negotiated" price and the other a "formula" price.

When the price is settled by advance bargaining, it is a negotiated price. But when it is to be determined from a price published for the product on a specified future date by a specified market news service, it is considered a formula price.

The Yellow Sheet,

published by The National Provisioner Inc., Chicago, is the leading market news service. Two others used to lesser extent are the Meat Sheet, published in Elmhurst, Ill., and USDA's own Market News Service.

Bergland is expected to be called before the Senate and House agriculture committees early next year to testify about beef pricing.

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24 DEC 24

Nothing special planned Zoo animals ignored

By the Associated Press

It is sad to note that there is nothing special planned this Christmas for Donna, Carolyn and Pearl, for Tony, Alan and Carmen, for Rudy and Trudy, for Bill and Snowball, or for most of the animals at the St. Louis Zoo.

It is also sad to note that there was, at this writing, nothing special planned for the gamblers at Resorts International Casino in Atlantic City, except a few decorations. The casino admitted in early December it hadn't given Christmas a thought but maybe would arrange a show for sick and orphan kids.

The star of Christmas winks down this eve on an America resplendent in trees, toys, yule logs and carols. But being a star, it shines on a lot of outlandish places as well, places and people apart from the warmth of Christmas cards, apart from the geniality of friends well-knit, apart from the comfort of family, apart from everything else that other people are a part of.

Because its glow is so universal, it tends to exaggerate the shadows people cast. What is true every other day of the year is more true at Christmas time. The poor feel poorer, the rich richer, the lonely lonelier, the happy happier.

The only special thing about Christmas on an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico is a Christmas tree, prime ribs and turkey, hardly a surprise or a treat to workers who by contract get steak three times a week.

At Lonely, Alaska, a distant early warning station on the brink of the Arctic Ocean, there is a tree, steaks, ham, turkey, candied yams, fresh vegetables, and touch with home by short-wave or by "The Morale Line," an administrative telephone used for business the rest of the year.

For last minute shoppers on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., there were men's shorts for \$35,000, a one-man helicopter for \$75,000, a \$4.75 evening gown, gift wrapping free, and silver panties for the Christmas turkey at \$15 the pair.

At the state prison near Joliet, Ill., there will be no movies or other entertainment in the auditorium because "you can't bring 500 guys together. There'd be too many disruptions." The Good News Singers will carole each cellblock. But everyone remembers the year the Christmas tree in a

cellblock was a charred ruin on Christmas morning. No Christmas trees in the cellblocks this year.

At Boys Town, Neb., the city of little men, they remember Christmases past, as they celebrate family Christmas this year.

Back in the days when Spencer Tracy was Father Flanagan and Mickey Rooney was his wayward charge, Christmas was more haphazard, less certain than today.

In those days, Father Edward J. Flanagan, Boys Town's founder, would wear his "monsignor robes," celebrate midnight mass, and then visit his boys to deliver a few gifts.

Things are different today. The boys live in cottages now instead of dormitories, and each of the 41 cottages has a married couple, surrogate mothers and fathers. There are ten boys to a cottage, and they will celebrate family Christmases.

At Illinois' Stateville Prison, Christmas will pass as any other day passes — slowly. Years ago they celebrated Christmas at the prison, but in those days, "there wasn't all this acting out against each other and authorities," an assistant warden explained.

There will be services for the 2,200 inmates, but the Rev. David Ledford, prison chaplain, doesn't expect any more to show up than do the rest of the year. There will be a traditional Christmas dinner.

The prison furnishes each inmate three free Christmas cards, if they can't afford their own. The Salvation Army sends a toy to each child of an inmate, from Santa Claus.

But otherwise Christmas is something to get through. Assistant Warden Marie Hall explained it: "It's one of the hardest times of year to be away from family, so there's not that much merry-making. Christmas is the hardest time of the year to not be home."

Up at Lonely, Alaska, the DEW line crew of 12 will see a new movie, play pool and billiards — and a few friends from nearby Air Force and Department of Interior Petroleum Reserve No. 4 may brave the chill factor of minus 60 degrees to drop in and say hello.

Unlike the inmates at Stateville, the DEW line people sign on for 18 months duty and get six weeks vacation a year. They do their Christmas shopping by catalogue, Sears, Mont

gomery Ward and J.C. Penney, and send flowers by wire.

It's business as usual on the Gulf oil rigs. After Christmas dinner, the men go right back to work. "They can't stop to sing peace on earth and good will to men," says an oil company spokesman. "They have to pull pipe."

In the coal fields of southern West Virginia, it is, unfortunately, not business as usual.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
IN FILM DEBUT — Margaret Rudeau, estranged wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, made her motion picture debut in Montreal recently.

Rewards for assassins of policemen mounting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Rewards totaling \$16,000 were offered in the deaths of two veteran highway patrolmen found gunned down beside their patrol car.

The officers, Roy Blecher, 50, and William Freeman, 35, were shot to death early Friday during their patrol of foggy Interstate 80, police said.

A murder warrant was issued for a man named on a temporary driver's license found near the scene of the officers' deaths, said Sheriff's Capt. Robert Martinez. But authorities

believed the name and address on the license were phony.

The two officers, both shot in the head, were found face down behind their patrol car, which was parked with its red light flashing. Their service pistols and the shotgun from their car were missing, police said, and the hands of one of the officers were cuffed behind him.

The bodies were discovered by Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Justice, who said he heard shots at about 3:50 a.m.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

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Lo-Vaca line could be tapped to help Menard

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. might turn out to be the answer to Menard's natural gas problems, the city's mayor has told federal officials.

Mayor Macy Haygood said Friday his town might tap a Lo-Vaca line about 4½ miles away.

Haygood met here with officials of the U.S. Economic Development Administration, which reportedly is ready to grant the Central Texas community up to about \$75,000 to obtain a reliable gas supply.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has authorized \$20,000 in state matching funds.

Joe O'Neil, executive

assistant in U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office here said estimated cost of linking Menard to the Lo-Vaca system was about \$75,000.

"There was agreement today that Lo-Vaca would be the best option for the city but that is a decision the city must make," he said. Benefits include proximity of the Lo-Vaca pipeline to Menard and a long-term assurance of gas, he said.

O'Neil said the federal agency is ready to move rapidly with the grant once it receives Menard's formal application.

Menard has been afflicted with a reduced volume of gas because of a drop in pressure of a well from which it obtains its supply of the fuel.

Many helped make Cheer Fund success, says Ball

Brigadier Robert Ball, commander of the Salvation Army post here, has expressed gratitude to the many friends, clubs, churches, schools and groups around the country who contributed money, toys, food and clothing in order to share Christmas with some one else.

"When the chips were down, these good folks around here come through," said Ball.

"We especially want to thank the Herald for all the fine coverage with news items, pictures, and sponsoring the Cheer Fund and urging support of the Christmas appeal. "We should be well over our goal of \$7,000 for Christmas assistance when its all over with," said Ball.

"We could never praise the doll dressers enough for the fine job they did on the doll dressing project. We gave all 12 dozen dolls away before toy day was over on Thursday. They went like hot cakes. They were beautiful indeed," Ball adds.

"Then the service clubs did a magnificent job ringing the bells — Kiwanis, Key Club, Rotary, Noon Lions, Breakfast Optimist and American Business Club. They all pitched in and worked hard and it was cold on most days," Ball continued.

"Then we certainly appreciate the 25 volunteers who helped pack gifts and treats — visit the rest homes and hospitals, work in the toy shop and giving out the toys all day, hauling canned food from schools, playing Santa Claus, trimming trees and helping to do the fine programs of carol singing and gift giving in the institutions. In all we gave over 200 Christmas food orders, which provided over 700 dinners to the families assisted. We gave over 1600 new toys. We bought and distributed 500 lovely gift packets to the 5 institutions and groups visited. We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy new year," Ball concluded.

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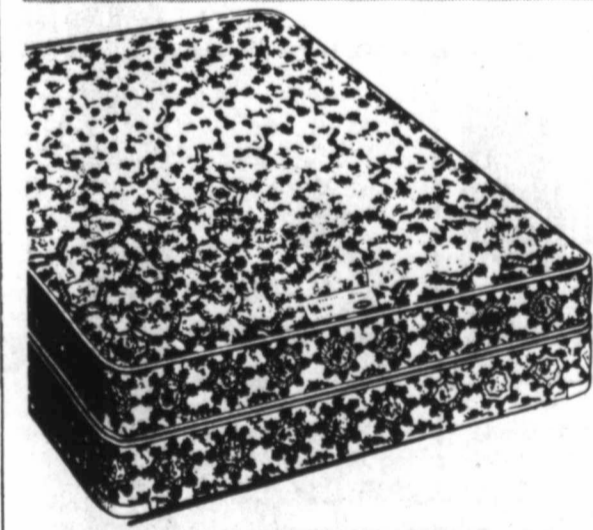
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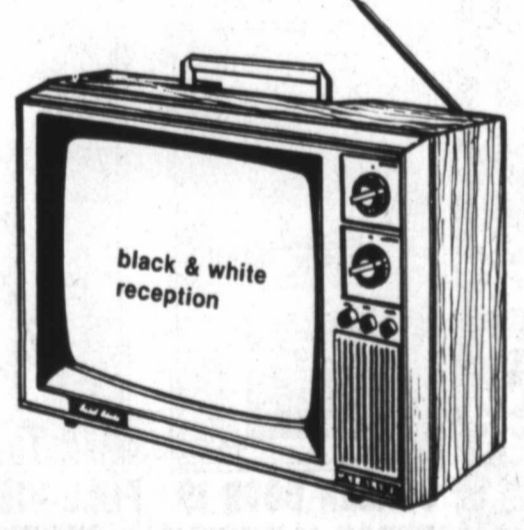


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Soprano battles to keep singing

NEW YORK (AP)—In the exalted world of opera, a mundane quarrel over job security might seem as out of place as Lohengrin arriving on stage by rubber raft instead of by swan.

But not to soprano Lucine Amara. After performing regularly at the Metropolitan Opera for 27 years, she has been battling for two years to keep singing.

On one side, a 53-year-old soprano who admits she's

overweight and wrinkled but who says she still sings well and is being discriminated against because of her age. On the other side, the Met's management, which says her age has nothing to do with it, but that she is vocally bland and lacks dramatic presence.

Miss Amara says that after 745 performances singing for the Met constitutes her steady job and the house is her home. The Met says she has always

been more stand-in than star and insists on a free hand in using the best soloists.

What sets her apart from many aging singers is her complaint to the Human Rights division of New York state — and its ruling that she was a victim of age discrimination.

Opera singers, like athletes, have always dreaded the effects of advancing years and more vocal problems.

But Miss Amara says she's not ready to retire — and so she rejected the Met's attempt to settle by offering more than \$60,000 for the current year just to be available as an understudy.

"If my voice had deteriorated I'd have taken the money and shut up," Miss Amara says. "But I'm not going to let them give me 'hush money' when I know I'm as good as ever."

Her claim of discrimination is based largely on a comment she

says Met Music Director James Levine made about her to a colleague in the fall of 1976.

"If Lucine Amara would go away," Levine is said to have remarked, "change the color of her hair, have a facelift, change her name and come back within a month singing as she does now, she would be the hottest new soprano around."

Neither Levine nor anyone else at the Met will comment on this or other facets of the case. But Miss Amara says Levine acknowledged that remark when she confronted him. She says he added that the public was "tired of her" and that she had "been around too long."

By that point in her career, Miss Amara — a native of Hartford, Conn. — had sung 26 different major roles at the Met, and was soon to add a 27th. And always she could be called on to step in at the last minute if another artist canceled.

tistic standards.

"In the 27 years that Lucine has performed here, she has always had a good, dependable voice and has been well-prepared and an invaluable member of the company," Executive Director Anthony Bliss wrote in July to admirers who had complained of not hearing her.

"She has not, unfortunately, secured a position for herself among the international stars upon whom the success of an opera season depends."

Whether she will again command the stage at the Metropolitan may be decided in court. The Human Rights division says it will probably hold a public hearing soon, which could produce a final recommendation that she accept the Met's understudy offer. Her only recourse then would be to sue.

Whatever Lucine Amara says she is not through singing. She is adding new, heavier dramatic roles to her repertoire — such as Turandot in the Puccini opera.

Lester Freedman, director of the Toledo Opera Association, who has hired her to sing "Turandot" next May, says:

"I think she's better than ever or I wouldn't be giving her an assignment like this. Not only is she one of the best sopranos around, she's one of the most solid."

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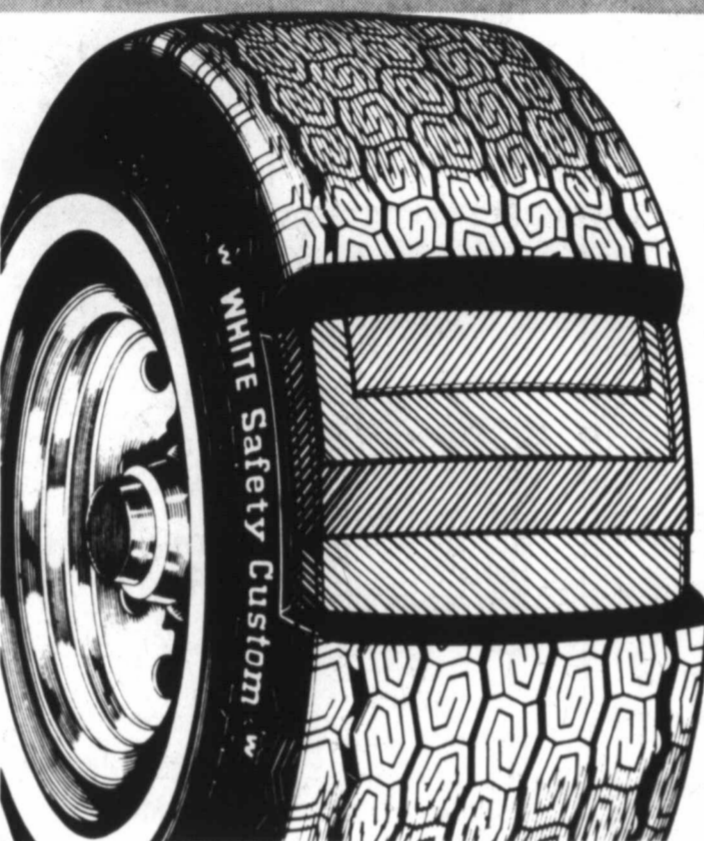
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Knights plan Yule program

The Big Spring Commandery No. 31 of the Knights Templar will observe its annual Christmas program at the Masonic Temple on Christmas Day.

It will be held at 211 1/2 Main at 11 a.m., Dec. 25. All Sir Knights and their ladies are urged to attend, according to the Commander, S.D. Faulkenberry.

Buying splurge may stop for many Americans soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas may be the last big buying splurge in a while for many people. The impact of inflation and jitters over the economy appear to be sinking in.

Big-ticket items are particularly vulnerable, according to analysts who say that consumers are starting to have second thoughts about buying an expensive goods like a new washing machine, if the old one will do.

"Mortgage rates are the subject of cocktail conversation," says Brian Wrubbe, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris & Upham Inc. With such widespread recognition of high interest rates and worries about the economy, he feels sales of homes and sales of major appliances will slow substantially next year.


Fabian Linden, a consumer economist at The Conference Board, also notes

FIGHTING INCREASE — Louise Vanderbilt, the heiress who refuses to pay a 364 percent rent increase, expects that the District Court decision on her eviction will come next week. She has joined a tenants' association with some of the poor people of Newport, R.I. to fight the increase.

The practical implication of such surveys is already showing up in some areas with slower sales of big ticket items and expectations of even slower sales in 1979.

Wrubbe calculates that shipments of major appliances dropped 9.5 percent in the third quarter from the previous period, after increasing 3.6 percent in the second quarter and jumping more than 17 percent at the start of the year. He excludes sales of microwave oven because they are too new an item to accurately make seasonal adjustments.

Part of the drop reflects consumer caution and a feeling that it is better to play it safe and wait rather than reduce savings or increase debt, which on a national average is already high.



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Merry Christmas



Jolly greetings to our loyal patrons!

Top Hat Chimney Sweep

263-0451 256 Westover



Let glad tidings ring out for all!

Spring City Realty

263-8402 300 W. 9th



BLESSINGS OF THE SEASON TO ONE AND ALL AT CHRISTMAS!

Kip Bracy

"Your Prudential Insurance Agent"

263-1758 1500 Johnson



SEASON'S GREETINGS! Here comes Santa with best wishes!

Burger Chef

263-4793 2401 Gregg



A sleighful of best wishes from

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263-1386 214 E. 3rd



We hope your Christmas hits a merry note!

Home Real Estate

263-4663 Coronado Plaza



O come let us adore Him... May every blessing be yours, we pray.

La Posada

267-9112 206 NW 4th



May the Holy Infant bless you with joy at Christmas!

Morris Robertson Body Shop

263-7306 207 Goliad



It is our prayer that mankind will find a peace that's lasting.

Citizens Federal Credit Union

267-6373 701 E. FM 700



JOYOUS NOEL! Let us rejoice in the message of Christmas!

Bill Wilson Oil Co. Inc.

267-5251 1501 E. 3rd



REJOICE! Peace be with you at this holy season.

Big Spring Health Food Center

267-6524 1305 Scurry



GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD CHEER! HAVE A JOYOUS YULE!

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital & Clinic

267-7411 411 E. 9th



Best wishes to our many good friends at this holiday time!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

(Finger Licking Good)

263-1031 2200 Gregg

We will be closed Christmas Day



A sleighful of best wishes from

Mr. G's Garden Center

263-2633 2301 Scurry



Old-fashioned greetings to all!

McKinney A-1 Plumbing

263-3912 1403 Scurry



Just a cheery Yule greeting!

Skipper Travel Inc.

263-7637 612 Gregg



May your holidays be filled with love, joy, laughter & prosperity!

La Casa Realty

263-8497 Hwy. 87 South



Greetings of the season to our many customers!

Albertos Barbecue & Steak House

263-6262 4800 W. Hwy 80



Time to wish you a merry Christmas!

CENTRAL SERVICE CO

263-3172 624 Ridgeroad



HAPPY HOLIDAY! WISHING YOU THE BEST CHRISTMAS!

S & S Wheel Alignment

267-6841 401 E. 3rd



May the world find true peace!

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263-6171 305 S. Main



HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Cheery greetings to all our good friends!

S & H Tile

263-1611 1800 Birdwell



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!

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263-1688 14 Highland Shopping Center



'NO FOOLING! WE WISH OUR FRIENDS HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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Borden Mullins, Mgr.

263-7551 1208 W. 3rd



May the holiday season be filled with joy for you!

Firestone Tire

267-5564 507 E. 3rd



Ring in with our best wishes!

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394-4214 Coahoma, Tex



Here's hoping your tree is loaded with goodies this Yule!

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267-1684 Hwy. 87 South



Wishing you and yours a very merry Christmas!

Albertos Crystal Cafe

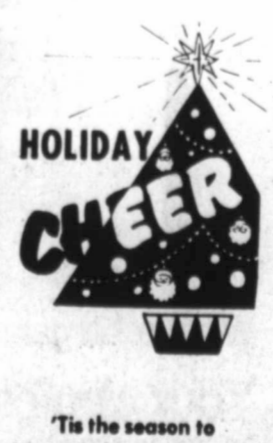
267-9024 116 1/2 E. 2nd



May the blessings of this holy season be with you and yours!

Lee's Chinese Garden Restaurant

263-8463 324 Runnels



'Tis the season to greet our friends & wish you the best!

Caudill's Specialty Shop Inc.

263-4584 5 Highland Shopping Center



A stockingful of best wishes to our friends!

The Classified Dept.

Cheri, Dianna, Debbie

710 Scurry 263-7331

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

LO WE 267

PARK town, the carport LITTL this hor den, pri A WISE bdrm & shopping DEAR beautif 3 bths, office - HIGHL crnr. lo push b fl. liv. a THE U classic bdr. 5 b - in Ed COUN 3 bdr. cabinet OLD F story w blt. in k IT SPA bdr. 19 crpt. dr Check MS. SA bd. bri bedrm town, g ARE Y the holi this 3 b carpet. TELL home w rm. & shopping IT WO! home i beautif const. ARE Y by look Nice qu CHRIS - lg. of CHRIS this su O-R, D sing ga WRAP on 3 bd Low 20' CHRIS garage DECK acreeg Enclos \$46,500. THE C on this cultiva TOAST ment. good st \$12,500. HOLID shop i Choice WARM spacios garage low 20' COAH bedroo Detach SELLE closing acre. barns. HANG this ad Huge p EVEN 3 bdrm Ref & s JINGL College Cheery YULE garage BAH! I this 3 b yd. cell A HON listing, covere good fe buy in ROOM water dining BEAU equip CUSTO & mach HIGHL MAIN S A GIF' busines needs busines Lots' - Dougl Abram Between 1300 Bl Austin 3 lots on Robin S 1400 Bl

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

REEDER LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL DOORS WE CAN OPEN FOR YOU!

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267-8266 Call Us For 506 E. 4th

PARK YOUR SLEIGH — on this 3 acres just N. of town, then settle in this cozy 3 bdr. 2 bth brk. w. dbl carport & 2 bdr. apt. Lovely trees. Good water.

LITTLEST ANGELS can enjoy the spaciousness of this home & grounds in Washington Place. 3 bdr, big den, pretty fenced yd. 3 car garage. 20's.

A WISE MAN will recognize the value in this big 2 bdr m & den or **SOLD** only \$16,650. Nr. schools & shopping. Just **SOLD**. FHA financing.

DEAR SANTA — If your want list includes a big, beautiful custom bld, home in Park Hill w. 3 bdrms, 3 bths, spacious family rm, well equipped kit, & office — this is your answer. Call now!

HIGHLAND HOLIDAYS — Custom traditional on cnr. lot features huge den w. W-B fireplace, frml. liv, push button kitchen, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bths, office, 2600 ft. liv. area. In Highland South!

THE ULTIMATE GIFT for your family — this classic traditional w. formal liv., din, big game rm, 4 bdr, 5 bth, pool, lovely grounds — spectacular view — in Edwards Heights.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS — Like new solid brick w. 3 bdr, 2 bth, big family rm. w. W-B fireplace, pretty cabinets. On 6 acres. A real buy!

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS — in this lovely 2 story w. 4 bdr, 2 bth, sep. dining, sun room, fireplace, bit, in kit, plush crpt, & drapes. Just \$39,900.

IT SPARKLES! — You can seldom find a spotless 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bth brick home in great location w. nice crpt. drapes for only \$31,500 — but we have one. Check it out!

MS. SANTA WOULD LOVE this one — live in lg. 2 bd. brk on cnr lot & rent both of the furnished bedroom apt in rear to pay for it all. Close to downtown, great investment. Twenties.

ARE YOU FRANTIC about all you have to do for the holidays plus finding a new home? Then look at this 3 bd, 2 bth brick w. cent heat-air, almost new carpet. Appraised & selling for \$28,000.

TELL SANTA about this reduced property. 2 bd home w. extra lg. rooms, dbl garage has attached 1 rm. & bth. apt levely tiled fenced yard. Close to shopping center.

IT WON'T FIT under the tree but this lovely new home in Kentwood would be the ideal gift! Huge, beautiful liv. area w. fireplace. 3 bd, 2 bth home under const., will be ready for Christmas. Low 30's.

ARE YOU DREAMING of a right Christmas? Start by looking at a 3 bd. hm. on extra lg. lot for \$17,000. Nice quiet street in good neighborhood.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE ready to pick up & move — lg. older hm. \$28,000.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES would be a joy to bake in this super kitchen with lots of cabinet space, bit-in-O-R, DW, 2 bd, 2 bth brick hm, formal liv & sep den, sing gar cap thru out.

WRAP THIS UP Won't last long — Assume VA loan on 3 bd brick w. tile fence & carport or get new loan. Low 20's.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY 3 bd. on 1/2 ac. garage, good well only \$10,000.

DECK THE HALLS of this spacious 3-2 plus den on acreage. No restrictions — immaculate condition. Enclosed pool and game room. Just reduced to \$46,500.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE would have room to grow on this 18 plus acres south of town, ready to cultivate. Only \$8,000.

TOAST THE SEASON by making a wise investment. 2 houses for the price of one. 2 bedroom in good shape, 3-2 needs lots of TLC. Snap up both for \$12,500. Hurry.

HOLIDAY BARGAIN — Start your own specialty shop in this 2-1 bungalow, zoned commercial. Choice buy at \$6,500.

WARM YOUR TOES by the fireplace in this spacious 3-1 with ref. air, bit-in bar — crpt. Double garage. Huge corner lot. Selling for appraisal price low 20's.

COAHOMA CHARMER — 3-1 plus den (or use as 4th bedroom) pretty gold carpet, freshly done bath. Detached garage — storm cellar. Mid-teens.

SELLER'S GIFT TO YOU — seller will pay all closing costs on this **SOLD** remodeled home on 1 acre. Large room crpt. fenced, corrals, barns. Already appraised for \$21,500.

HANG THE STARS around the fireplace in this adorable 3 b **SOLD** on acreage north of city. Huge playroom, **SOLD** gold well.

EVEN SCROOGE would appreciate this bargain. A 3 bdr home for only \$10,000. Carport lg. fenced yd. Ref & stove stays.

JINGLE OUR REAR **SOLD** to go see this special home in College Park **SOLD** 3 bdrms, 2 bths, lg. storage bldg. Cheerly yellow air.

YULE LOVE our new listing, 2 bdrms, lg. kit, garage, fenced yd. Freshly painted. Teens.

BAH! HUMBURG! to paying rent when you can call this 3 bdr home your own. Lg. workshop, fenced yd. cellar. Lots of trees. Mid teens.

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — Brand new listing, 3-1, completely carpeted, single garage, covered patio, large den or 4th bedroom. Corner lot, good fenced yard. Walk to shopping center. Choice buy in low 20's.

ROOM FOR A SNOWMAN on this 1/2 acre with water well outside city limits, 3-2 plus den and dining room. See this before you decide.

BEAUTY SALON — Exquisite decor — quality equipment. College Park.

CUSTOM CABINET SHOP complete w. bldg, land, & machinery. Call for details.

HIGHLAND LOT — App. 130x140 — \$10,000.

MAIN ST. LOT — Ideal location — App. 150x140.

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Between W. 3rd & 4th \$2,000

1300 Blk Gollard (6) \$15,000

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Robin St. (2) \$1,000

1400 Blk Gollard (3) \$6,500

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I saw Christmas

Many things have been said Of Christmas: That you find it in a catalogue, And that most people can't afford it, And that it comes in large, medium And small boxes — with red ribbon, Or green if you prefer.

But one day — I saw Christmas: Tied with good string, In a plain wrapper that did not say "Do not open until December 25.

I saw... a minister light an Advent candle And a congregation thank God For the miracle of Christ.

Saw... small eyes sparkle in the reflection of A Christmas tree star.

Saw... the wonder of Mother Love In one gentle look, And heard a father grateful for that long ago birth In a simple "Good night."

These things have I known; These have I seen come pass, and been assured that Christ came not in vain.

The staff of Area One Realty wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Holy New Year.

Fat Medley Dolores Cannon Don Yates Doris Milstead Lanette Miller Gail Meyers Harvey Rothell Mary Caton Ann Lane

Hear Ye!

Christmas is the sound of bells, the laughter of children, the glow of candles and the scent of pine. Christmas is the job of families and the happiness of friends. We hope your Christmas has love, warmth and laughter. You have given us a wonderful Christmas throughout the year with your continuing patronage.

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Brenda Riffy Eva Churchwell
Sue Bradbury Norma Wright

800 Lancaster

Silent Night

Greetings and Best Wishes for a wonderful Christmas Season. May you find peace and contentment throughout the years to come.

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Wishes everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a healthy, prosperous New Year.

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SANTA'S LAST STOP!
This custom-built executive home is the ultimate in design. Huge lot. Must see to believe.

JINGLE THE BELLS
At 263-4663 to see this investment in Sand Springs. Only \$12,500. House needs an uplift, but has big lot, a great buy.

JUST TIE A BOW AROUND ME!
The cleverest Christmas package yet. It sparkles with excitement. Beautiful custom decorated executive home. Has everything!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
This brand new listing is lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with a lot of extras. Includes a large shop. \$35,000.

WRAP IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS
Because this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Kentwood is a house every woman would love. Only \$26,000.

BEAT SANTA CLAUS!
Give your children a tree house for Christmas! And you get a charming 3 bedroom home in Parkhill area. All this for \$21,500.

SNUGGLE IN FOR CHRISTMAS
In this New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Monticello Addition. Central heat and air. Built-ins. Priced reduced to \$31,860.

ALL DRESSED UP
For Christmas! New paint inside and out, new carpet. This 3 bedroom home on Oriole is immaculate. F.H.A. appraised at \$12,000. Buyer can get in for \$360 down plus closing cost of approximately \$600.

ALL THE GOOD THINGS
Of yesterday in this older 2 bedroom brick home. Central location. Small rent house in back for added income. \$29,500.

GIVE THE GIFT OF A LIFETIME
Lovely 2 bedroom, den in excellent condition. Will sell FHA or VA.

SPEND CHRISTMAS DAY
In front of the fireplace in this lovely 3 bedroom, living, din, large kitchen, 2 bath in Highland South.

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER
We're working to sell this comfortable 2 bedroom home, convenient to everything.

THAT VERY SPECIAL GIFT
For your family. A lovely home, 3 bedroom, (extra large master bedroom) 2 baths, living room, dining room. Fenced yard in the Parkhill Area.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS
In your new home! 2 bedroom, den, living area, double carport, fenced yard. Already appraised.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS OF ALL
Your family will always remember the finest Christmas of all when you found this neat 3 bedroom contemporary home in nice location.

SANTA HAS A NICE SURPRISE
For you in this darling 3 bedroom home in the low 20's.

THE SITE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Yes, just the one you've been looking for. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and paint.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
Would be pretty on this 3 bedroom brick home on corner lot.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a Happy New Home in this immaculate 2 bedroom with refrigerated air. Priced in the low twenties.

NOT EXACTLY SANTA'S
Wonderland, but this is a great opportunity for the family with good credit but little cash. 3 bedroom, 1 bath for only \$10,000. Seller will pay closing cost.

IT WON'T FIT
In your Christmas stocking, but would be the answer to all your shopping needs! Let us help you decide on one of these Brand New homes. Low thirties.

LIKE A CHRISTMAS CARD
Picture pretty, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with central heat and air, garage in quiet neighborhood. Low 20's.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
Would be so pretty on this 2 bedroom with den, large double carport, excellent condition. \$17,500.

BLESS THIS MESS!
It could be such a lovely setting in time for Christmas with a little ingenuity and a bucket of paint. 2 bedroom with den. Low \$14,500, low equity.

THERE IS A SANTA
But it's not your landlord. See this completely redone 2 bedroom home. \$12,500.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY
Gaily will ring thru out family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen and dining. Minutes from town.

WHAT FINER GIFT
Than this red brick on large lot. Sand Springs area. \$47,000.

TIS THE SEASON
To mellow and buy net 2 bedroom home. Central heat and refrigerated air. Enclosed garage. \$15,900.

DECK THE HALLS
for Christmas, and stay to enjoy 2 bedroom, brick trim home near College. \$17,000.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

May You Have . . .
Enough happiness to keep you sweet,
Enough trials to keep you strong,
Enough sorrow to keep you human,
Enough hope to keep you happy,
Enough failure to keep you humble,
Enough success to keep you eager,
Enough friends to give you comfort,
Enough wealth to meet your needs,
Enough enthusiasm to look forward,
Enough faith to banish depression,
Enough determination to make each day a better day than yesterday!

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GAYE ANN COWAN

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Board of Directors of Y.M.C.A.
Board of Directors of Big Spring Community Concert Association
First Baptist Church choir
Big Spring Music Club
Big Spring Garden Club
1955 Hyperion Club
— Husband — James W. Cowan, M.D. Malone Hogan Clinic.

Spring City Realty

300 West 9th — Office Phone 263-8402
STOP! LOOK! AND LIST WITH US!!!!

WHY NOT MAKE A MOVE IN 1979? See this spacious L.R. Den, Den, F.P., 3 BR. (Could be 4), 2 bath, tile workshop, \$43,500.

DID YOU KNOW this lovely 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, brick, located on Nolan St will be sold for only \$41,500?

IN COAHOMA SCHL. DIST., 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 5 ac land, all yours for \$29,950 AFFORDABLE & ADORABLE; in Coahoma extra nice 2 BR., 1 bth, CP, fenced, new paint in & out, lots of extras!

NANDY MAN'S DREAM in Coahoma, large rms, gd location, \$16,990
A GREAT STARTER HOME, Carpeted, 3 BR., 2 bath, workshop, \$15,000.
STUPENDOUS BUY! Extra fire tile warehouse, 4 docks, lots of office space, the price is reasonable, a good investment!

NEW LISTINGS
IN SAND SPRINGS, lovely 2 BR. BR. all carpeted, good water well, fenced, 90' x 150' lot, \$55,900 Equity.

NEED A SPOT FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME? This is it! 1 ac with septic tank & hook ups, only \$2,500.
OWNER FINANCE, \$1500 down. Total price \$9500 for this nice 2 BR.

LARGE WAREHOUSE on 1-20 (formerly Coors) includes cold storage area, offices, plus a total elec 2 BR house, pecan trees, call us to see this!

LOCATIONS: LOCATIONS! IN THE NEW, by investing in this commercial bldg in a wet area, liv. area, w/r well, 1 1/2 ac land, \$37,950.

LOTS OF ROOM in this 3 BR with carport, basement, workshop, storage, nice & clean.

CHEERFUL KITCHEN FOR MOM, EXTRA LARGE WORKSHOP FOR DAD, 2 BR., 1 bth, 2nd house needs TLC.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! with this 3 BR., country kitchen, fenced, 804 San Antonio.

ANXIOUS SELLER, appraised at \$21,500, 4 BR., vinyl siding.

LOCATION! LOCATION! on 11th Place, prime Commercial land.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S by investing in beautiful Campeste Estates Bldg sites, owner will finance with low down payment!

SUPER COUNTRY! 12 ac in Silver Hills, water well!
4 ac in cultivation, 2 BR house, near Klondike.

LOTS OFF! 20, \$2500 p-ac, a spot for your mobile home.

PRESENT & FUTURE 4.7 ac tracts with utilities, Coahoma sch. Dist. your neighbors are building huge beautiful homes now! Let us show you this area.

IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW, WHY NOT MAKE IT WITH US BY CALLING:
W.R. CAMPBELL 393-5241 JIMMIE DEAN 263-1065
HELEN BIZZELL 263-8801 DON ALLEN 394-4647
MELBA JACKSON 263-2829

COOK & TALBOT

1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754

Large Nice Home 3 bed, 2 bath, F.P. cellar, basement, garage, barns & corrals — on 21 AC — more AC available — 18 MI N. B. S.

Duplex — Ayford St. 1 bed, turn, total \$9,000.

OFF Midway Road 2 bed, 1 bath, nice and clean, carport, well of water, fenced. All on 1/2 acres.

1401 Johnson Large older home, 4 bed, 2 bath. Storm cellar, fenced.

1104 Stanford 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, \$12,500.

Castle Realtors OFFICE

1400 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffs State 263-2049
Wally State Broker GRI
Jackie Taylor 263-0779

M E R R Y C H R I S T M A S

WARREN REAL ESTATE

267-7862 263-2061
Marzee Wright S M Smith 267-5981

LEFT RIGHT
Don't know where to turn? Why not learn? See Classifieds, section D-1!

BEST REALTY

1108 Lancaster 263-2593

From the staff of BEST REALTY

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Cheery days ahead to one and all!

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

Forsan SCHOOL — Have 2 immaculate, like New, Lrg 3.2, Brick, Ref Air, Fireplaces, 510 Acres, Gd Water, Workshops, Lovely Home, 57's-90's.

LRG — 2 BR, 2 Bth, new Crpt, Cus. Drapes, workshop, 1.5 A, Forsan Sch 52's.

2 BDRM — Basement, Cent H.A., Gd carport, Carport, Gd Loc on Wood St. Nice \$19,500.

1 STORY — 2 or 3 Bdrms, 2 Bth, 30' Liv Rm, \$17,500.

PRESTIGIOUS COLLEGE PARK — 4 Bdrms, 2 Bth, Refrig Air, Arch Gar, Tie Fence, Storm Cellar, Low 440's.

COMMERCIAL — Approx 15' Frontage on 15-20 Close to Hwy 350.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7108
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
MARY F. VAUGHAN 267-2322

A TOUCH OF CLASS HERALD CLASSIFIED

24 DECEMBER 24

Big Spring Herald

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 24, 1978



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331

Houses For Sale A-2

La Casa REALTY HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166, 263-8497

LUCKY ADDITION 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Master Bedroom is upstairs. Huge family living area with brick fireplace, lg dining area.

CIRCLE DRIVE — This charmer will steal your heart. Spend your evenings in the larger than life den with beautiful earth tone shag carpet, 2 fireplaces. That alone would make this home worth the \$24,500 asking price.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 2 Bedrooms, a newly renovated dream house. All new carpet, new plumbing, this home has been completely revamped.

WESTERN HILLS — \$28,500.00 Like new 3 bedroom home with like new carpet. Nice den with wood burning fireplace, 900 sq. ft. garage even has its own "wrap cooler."

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Acreage For Sale A-6

19 acres between Fredericksburg and Mason. Heavily wooded-gown financed—Easy Terms Phone 512-257-5369 After 7:00 P.M.

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE HUBBARD, Breckenridge, Texas. Two and three bedroom brick homes on deeded water front lots.

1977 MOBILE HOME, total electric, three bedrooms, two baths. Furnished. Call 267-8823.

NEW USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE DELIVERY & SET-UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 342-8831

HEY LOOK, 6 used Mobile Homes including 2 Bank Reps. \$4000 to \$9500. Financing to qualified buyers. HILLSIDE SALES 263-2788 263-6882

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Shag carpet, electrical appliances, refrigerated air. 263-9008. If no answer, 263-2262, 263-4804.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and house. Call 267-8372.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment for more information, dial 263-7769.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and one two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944 and 263-2341.

ONE BEDROOM house. Large lot. Married couple — mature single. No children. \$80, deposit \$50. Call 267-6417.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS. Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. FROM \$110.00 267-5546

Special Notices C-2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for furnishing all labor and materials for Project No. 78-001-676, Hospital Expansion, Abilene, Texas. State School, Abilene, Texas, will be received by the Design and Construction Section of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation at the Administration Building of Abilene State School until 2:00 p.m., January 11, 1979.

DEER HUNTING by day. Call 453-1197, Robert Lee, Texas.

LOST OR strayed from Dogwood St. 5 month old black and tan male puppy. \$1,500.00. Call 267-7381.

REWARD LOST Black male poodle, wearing silver, wearing blue velvet rhinestone collar and flea collar. Lost in vicinity of Webb AF B. Call 267-1688, ask for Debbie.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Private Investigation C-8 BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339 Commercial-Criminal-Domestic "B" BICLITY CONFIDENTIAL 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5260

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually have it in time to release the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

Agent for the Reporter Telegram who lives in Big Spring. \$300 take home per month plus \$150 gas allowance per month. Applicant will drive to Stanton each day to pick up papers. Approximately 3 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call Chris Bradford. 682-5311. Midland Reporter Telegram.

CHRISTMAS CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Friday, December 22 — Deadlines as usual OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 25 Tuesday, December 26 — Only ads for TOO LATES by 9:00 a.m.

Business Op. D

PIZZA RESTAURANT FOR SALE: Excellent opportunity. Doing good volume. Part of a nationwide franchise present owner is unable to continue operation. Located in Snyder, Tx. Call 465-483-8918.

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted F-1 ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW SECRETARIAL position available commencing January 3, 1979. Starting salary is \$550. Legal experience and shorthand are not necessary. Job duties include typing, written applications only. Little & Palmer, P.O. Box 589, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

BOOKKEEPER if you are a super duper full charge bookkeeper we need you now. We sell Ford cars, pickups & trucks. Fontaine Trailers, International Parts & Service, Major Medical, vacations etc. See Dan Johnson at Johnston Truck Box 428 Hi-Way 26 Cross Plains, Texas 76443 817-725-6181 (Same location over 20 yrs)

FORD SERVICE MANAGER We need a Qualified Ford Truck Service Mgr. Take full charge in shop. Paid Vacations, Paid Major Medical Policy & other benefits. We sell & service Ford Trucks, pickups, cars & inter. national Truck parts & service. Same location over 23 years. Johnston Truck Box 428 Hi-Way 26 Cross Plains, Texas 76443 817-725-6181

NEED A companion to stay with a mobile elderly lady. Light work. 399-4446.

FLEET MECHANIC wanted. Contact McAlister Trucking Co. in person only, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 3604 West Hwy. 80.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535 RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST — Must be able to meet the public. Need excellent references. Permanent position. EOE. SALES — Experience necessary. BENEFITS — Experience necessary. OPEN SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPER — Must have experience, career position. 400-4 position. TELLERS — Need several, previous experience, benefits. SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST — Tax background, good typist. Pleasant surroundings. TRAINEE — Career position. Company will train, benefits. \$600-4 position. SALES — Experience necessary. Local firm. SALES REP. — Must have pump sales experience. Large company. \$1400-4 position. DIESEL MECHANIC — Tractor welder, permanent position. EOE. SALES — Clothing background. Local position. OPEN

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED: X-Ray and laboratory technician. Apply in person to Dr. Neil Sanders.

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center. 267-5545.

FOR SALE: 20 Foot Goose-neck covered trailer. Good tires. Call 379-4364.

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

HIRING: A.K.C. Puppies, Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Boston Terriers. Also adult dogs. (Help Leg Amputee) 915-756-3869.

FREE CHRISTMAS puppies. Mixed breed. Call 263-4814 for more information.

PII BULL Terrier. Champion blood line. \$150. Call 267-8388 or 267-4906.

POODLES FOR Christmas \$50 and \$75. 267-8167.

DOG & CAT CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS TOYS COLLARS SWEATERS THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown 262-9272.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 472 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2499, 2112 West 3rd.

WILLARD MIRRORS \$29.95 and up

SLEEPER SOFAS \$289.95 and up

SOLID OAK Boston rockers

NEW SHIPMENT of lvrn tables \$39.95 and up

FIREPLACE TOOLS, Accessories and grates \$29.95 and up

FIRELIGHT \$35.50

GLASS ENCLOSURES for fireplace

COMPLETE SCREEN and tool ensemble

Household Goods L-4

ZENITH TV 12 in. Black and white. Good condition. \$49.95

ZENITH CONSOLE Color TV. Late model \$299.95

MAYTAG BUILT-IN Dishwasher. 10% off regular price.

ZENITH COLOR TV excellent condition \$350.00

ZENITH REPOSESSED Console stereo \$150.00

GIVE FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

Oak Hutch & Buffet 20% off \$151.95

20% Christmas Discount

Dutchover-Thompson 503 N. Lamesa Hwy. Free Calendars Master Charge & Visa Welcome

FREE CHRISTMAS puppies. Mixed breed. Call 263-4814 for more information.

7 PIECE OAK BEDROOM SUITE by Singer. Originally \$689.95, now \$559.95

NEW 60 INCH CONSOLE STEREO slightly damaged with tape player, FM radio and recorder. \$239.95

RUST COLOR VELVET Sectional or pit group. Reduced to \$298.95

ANTRON FLORAL Velvet recliner \$79.95

NEW LANE Cedar Chest. Originally \$129.95, now \$98.50

BUNCH or stack tables \$39.95

LAMP TABLE with brass pedestal and marble top \$34.50

PLANT STAND \$7.98

TEXAS TECH or Longhorn lamps \$22.50

USED PORTABLE black and white TV \$49.50

ANTIQUA MAHOGANY Secretary \$249.50

WESTINGHOUSE 15.3 cu. ft. freezer. Very clean. \$198.00

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE \$69.50

TRIPLE DRESSER, night stand, headboard, frame with queen size box spring and mattress. Very good condition \$298.95

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS Come by the office and pick up your calendars. MERRY CHRISTMAS Joe Dunn 1318 East 4th

Who's Who For Service To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Who's Who For Service Ad listing various services like Painting-Papering, Appliance Repair, Bricklaying, Carpentry, Concrete Work, Home Improvement, etc.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely from another page or a different section.

Piano Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White...

PIANO TUNING & Repair. Prompt reliable service. Ray Wood - 267-1430.

PIANO TUNING And repair. "Immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193.

FOR SALE: Hammond Organ. Double manual, 25 foot pedals. Will make good church organ or home organ.

Musical Instru. L-7 PERSONAL COLLECTION of guitars. Fenders, stratocasters, jazz master...

Miscellaneous L-11 ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Very good condition. \$50. 263-7081.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Fury for parts. \$50. 263-6730.

2 WHEEL UTILITY trailer 4 ft x 8 ft. 5 1/2 ft tall. Has paneling and shag carpet.

CHURCH SCHOOL selling No. 1 oranges and grapefruit \$5 per box.

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE: Small oxy acet bottles, wide sport wheels, vented wall heater.

FOR SALE: 4 door commercial Refrigerator with new compressor.

PIANO ACCORDION 120 bass. Gibson electric guitar and case. Camper built on car.

HANDMADE JEWELRY: Silver, turquoise, coral. Call 266-5410.

LIKE NEW 120 volt 70 amp welder. Complete. \$70. Call 267-3436 for more information.

There's lots and lots of lots for rent! See Classifieds, section B-11

Miscellaneous L-11

SAND SPRINGS SURPLUS Open daily 9 till 4 East 15 26 - Moss Creek Exit Phone 263-5294.

Wanted To Buy L-14 WANTED TO BUY: Good used dinette and chairs, washing machine and dryer.

Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5461 or 263-3498.

AUTOMOBILES M Motocycles M-1

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KZ400. Good condition. Call 267-5255 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., ask for Andy.

RED, 1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 1400 miles. \$2800. Call 263-2693 after 6:00 on weekdays all day Saturday or Sunday.

Trucks For Sale M-9 1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE - Fully loaded. 350 engine, low mileage.

1977 MONTE CARLO Landau. Power steering & brakes, air, power windows, seats, electric door locks.

WANT 28 to 30 miles per gallon? Buy our 1975 Toyota Corolla 8 5 speed.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, two door hard top, power, air, tilt, cruise, tape.

1975 CHEVY MONZA town car. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1972 CAPRICE 38,000 actual miles. V-8, automatic, power, air, cruise, AM 8 track, new tires.

Autos M-10

1978 FORD T-BIRD Diamond Jubilee. Loaded. For sale or will trade. Prefer pick-up with camper.

FOR SALE 1973 Corvado, Power, air, new tires, cruise, leather interior.

NEED TO Sell 1972 Firebird - Green, white vinyl top, 350 engine. Runs good.

1967 FORD MUSTANG. New shocks and two new tires. \$400. Call 267-7828.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage. Extra clean. \$4995. 263-8110.

LIKE NEW 1977 Dodge Aspen Special Edition station wagon. Low mileage.

1975 OPEL STATION Wagon, 25000 miles, a 1750, 1966 El Camino rebuilt.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE 1974 Cadillac Sedan de Ville de Elegance, velour interior, new tires.

CLEAN 1973 MERCURY 4 door. Radial tires. Call 263-1938.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 4 door, 4 speed manual transmission.

1977 MARK V - Jade green package. See at Gregg St. Texaco. 901 Gregg.

1973 PLYMOUTH GOOD condition. 1970. Call 267-4388 or 267-6906 for more information.

1977 MONTE CARLO Landau. Power steering & brakes, air, power windows.

1977 CHEVY MONZA town car. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1972 CAPRICE 38,000 actual miles. V-8, automatic, power, air, cruise, AM 8 track, new tires.

Autos M-10

USED CHRISTMAS Sale. 1971 Mercury Marquis - Engine in excellent condition.

WANT TO buy single engine plane or will trade either one of 2 nice & super nice Motor Homes.

1973 SEA STAR, '15', Walk-thru, 70 H.P. Evinrude. 1974 Dilly Trailer \$2800.

Campers & Travel Tris M-14 1969 INTERNATIONAL BLUNT nose bus.

MOTOR HOMES Almost new 78 26 ft GMC & 27 Ft Ute Liner.

MOTOR HOMES Almost new 78 26 ft GMC & 27 Ft Ute Liner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for the kindness and expression of sympathy following the loss of our loved one, Danny Meacham.

WANT 28 to 30 miles per gallon? Buy our 1975 Toyota Corolla 8 5 speed.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, two door hard top, power, air, tilt, cruise, tape.

1975 CHEVY MONZA town car. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1972 CAPRICE 38,000 actual miles. V-8, automatic, power, air, cruise, AM 8 track, new tires.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary Riddle wishes to express to our many friends our sincere appreciation for all the beautiful flowers, the food, and most of all for the kindness and friendship shown us after the passing of our mother.

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Gibbs, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Riddle Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Riddle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer. San Angelo Hwy. 1 1/2 miles out of town.

WE WILL be open Sunday the 24th for your shopping convenience and we will be putting bicycles together and servicing them out.

Eddie come home. We forgive you for using your fathers hand toolled genuine leather, cowboy boots, to hammer nails into your tree-house.

Don't Put Him In The Pound. Put Him In The Paper. Classified L-3

Families sue over crash

ROBY, Texas (AP) - Families of nine victims of the crash of a school bus and a truck two weeks ago have filed lawsuits against the truck driver and his employer, accusing them of negligence.

In each suit the victims accuse the Cardinal Survey Co. of Odessa, owners of the truck, of negligence for allowing William Dixon, 21, to drive it.

Attorney R. Temple Dixon, a former state legislator from Sweetwater, Texas, filed one suit in behalf of the family of Bonnie and Kathy Pippin.

WARRANTY DEEDS Dennis S. Simmons, et. ux. to Gary L. Burr. Lot 5, Block 6, Stamford Park Addition.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS 21 used single & tandem Diesels 1 50 ton offload 3 axle lobebed with rotating tail, 20" Michelin etc.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all my customers whom I have enjoyed serving this past year. Russ Mauldin AT Bob Brock Ford 267-7424 500 W. 4th

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mary Riddle wishes to express to our many friends our sincere appreciation for all the beautiful flowers, the food, and most of all for the kindness and friendship shown us after the passing of our mother.

Public records - WARRANTY DEEDS Dennis S. Simmons, et. ux. to Gary L. Burr. Lot 5, Block 6, Stamford Park Addition.

YULETIDE GREETINGS A happy holiday greeting to our wonderful patrons. We can't begin to express our gratitude. We are always so happy to see you and we hope that we will be seeing you again soon.

D & C SALES 3910 W. HWY. 80 BIG SPRING 915-267-5546

Merry Christmas Folks in these parts call me just about everything... but USUALLY it's the Old Man. Could be because I've been here so long...

DEBTS When it gets right down to it, you're in debt for yourself, so why not go in business for yourself? See Classifieds, section D

SALE - SALE SALE PRICES REDUCED ON THESE CARS. \$200 down payment on the first 10 cars listed and good credit will buy one of these cars.



CARIBOU — Alaska caribou forage beneath the trans-Alaska pipeline in search of grass planted by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. in its revegetation efforts. The animals, photographed by a patrolling pilot, appeared

not to be disturbed by the pipeline. But Alyeska spokesmen caution they have no evidence yet as to how the line affects the animals.

In some nursing homes

Patient abuse noted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill has come to the same conclusion reached by a congressional committee, Texas newspapers and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare: Serious patient abuse, sometimes resulting in death, occurs among Texas nursing homes.

But in a 231-page special task force report, Hill quickly points out that "the vast majority of Texas nursing homes appear to be fine facilities which provide their residents with a favorable environment and good quality of life."

Only an isolated number of homes experience deliberate injury to residents and those abuses are corrected upon discovery, an attorney general's task force report says.

However, other findings from the 17-month investigation point to severe problems even if on a limited basis. Hill called on the State Department of Health to step up punitive action against

abusive homes.

David Bragg, chief of the attorney general's consumer protection division, headed the 15-member task force. The group interviewed patients and their families, inspected 113 homes, made night visits to several others and held three public hearings on the problem.

Most homes were cooperative, the staff report said. But three facilities — Lewis Rest Home in Houston, Southern Manor Nursing Home in San Antonio and Theall Nursing Home in Dallas — did not allow task force members inside.

The Texas Nursing Home Association Inc. filed suit against one assistant attorney general involved in a night visit. That action is pending in Travis County state courts.

Physical neglect of nursing home residents in a serious and recurring problem, the task force reported.

One task force member discovered from state health

department files that the Oak Cliff Nursing Center in Dallas employed a nursing director who was neither a registered nurse or a licensed vocational nurse.

During 20 night visits to 18 nursing homes in the Dallas area, the task force found numerous examples of patients sitting in their own waste, partially clothed and unable to reach assistance call buttons.

Theft from patient rooms and misuse of their personal funds also occurs, the study said.

Residents in one nursing home said staff members "checked" for potentially dangerous drugs inside patient rooms at midnight and also after certain holidays. Patients reported personal articles being gone the next day and never discovered.

The task force reported drug-related problems exist in a minority of nursing homes.

In the Retama Manor Nursing Home in Robstown, the task force said a

medication aide used a wrong syringe to inject insulin. The mistake was discovered by a nurse after four persons were given overdoses.

The four were hospitalized and a physician told the task force that the overdose would have been fatal if not discovered.

Hill fixed partial blame for the problem on the State Department of Health's "protective attitude" toward the industry and the agency's "shunning" of its regulatory role.

"Overall, the department policies (on nursing home inspection and regulation) all are firm enough," said Dr. Robert Bernstein, chief of the long-term care division.

"There's a small number of homes that are borderline, but it's very easy to get in trouble with a home," Bernstein added. "There's even a smaller number of homes that get into trouble, but we stay close enough to that."

Texan is charged in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A reputed member of a multimillion dollar drug ring is being held on \$1 million bail for allegedly helping a convicted killer escape from prison to murder a witness in a narcotics case.

Agents of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration arrested Harvey Orville Dail, 51, of Tyler, Texas, late Thursday night at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, where he was arriving from Dallas.

Dail was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles in November on charges of conspiring to violate an individual's civil rights and of transporting a firearm across state lines with the intent of committing a felony.

In July, Dail spent 17 days in jail in Belize, Central America, after 1,500 pounds of marijuana was found in his airplane. At his trial on drug charges, Dail was found guilty, fined \$500 and released.

However, a court affidavit Friday claimed that while in the Belize jail, Dail arranged to help another convict escape and promised to pay \$20,000 for killing a witness in a narcotics case.

The affidavit from a DEA agent detailed how Dail helped Alton Wayne Moore escape. But instead of committing the murder, officials said, Moore became a government informer.

Officer killed; man is held

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A 23-year-old Laredo man has been arrested at his security company and charged with the slaying of a federal probation officer, killed Friday by a gunshot wound to the heart.

Edmundo Ramirez, 33, was shot as he walked on a busy downtown street toward the federal building. Officers arrested Fernando Urduales a short time later.

Witnesses said a car sped away after Ramirez was shot.

Fernando Urduales was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Tom Godwin on charges of killing a federal employee. Conviction is punishable by life imprisonment or by execution.

FBI agents said they found nothing to indicate a link the shooting with a recent assassination attempt of a federal prosecutor in San Antonio. James Kerr Jr. escaped a hail of rifle and shotgun fire that riddled his car Nov. 27 as he drove to work.

Authorities said Urduales and Ramirez grew up together and had personal differences.

Revenue sharing funds less than anticipated

Commissioners passed a proposal made by County Auditor Virginia Black to cut the original 1978-79 county budget by \$40,424 in an emergency meeting of the Commissioner's Court Friday. Revenue Sharing Funds provided \$11,324 less than anticipated.

Highway patrol equipment reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. Fire department expenses were cut from \$15,000 to \$12,000. Road and Bridge Department equipment was cut from \$50,000 to \$37,000. Paving and seal coating expenditure was cut from \$72,000 to \$65,000. Equipment for the courthouse was cut from \$32,424 to \$20,000.

Commissioner Bill Crocker expressed disappointment that library renovations couldn't be undertaken at this time. Commissioners will review the issue at the next commissioner's budget workshop.

Commissioners moved to table the item on bids for a new Road and Bridge Department warehouse. They considered the existing bids too high. It was suggested that department employees build the warehouse to cut costs.

Bids will be open Jan. 22 for two cabinets for Tax Collector Assessor Zirah Bednar's office. The two cabinets will be used to store computer disc packs.

An order was passed changing the payroll officer on the Texas County and District Retirement System records from county auditor to county treasurer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

Did you buy your
Bicycle in the
box for Christmas?
We will be
open Christmas Eve
to assemble it
for you. Factory
Trained personnel.

HI!

We hope the holidays find our patrons in good spirits. We appreciate your friendship...and your business.

The Harley Davidson Shop
404 N. 34th Street
Big Spring, Texas, 79601

FOR TIRES YOU CAN DEPEND ON ... JOIN THE MOVE TO MICHELIN



IF YOU DRIVE IN STOP-AND-GO TRAFFIC, EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH MICHELIN RADIALS! FOR LONG TREAD MILEAGE; FUEL SAVINGS* AND SUPERB ROAD-GRIP

*COMPARED TO BIAS-PLY TIRES.

Merry Christmas From Us To You



MICHELIN XAS **MICHELIN ZX** **MICHELIN X**

PHILLIPS TIRE

4th At Johnson 267-8271

Fingertip Shopping

YOU'LL FIND IT IN . . .

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS —

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Community patrons valued at Mountain View Lodge

Old-Fashioned Christmas recalled

By ROBBIE CROW

"There's nothing quite like an old-fashioned Christmas," claim the residents of Mountain View Lodge.

Christmas today is more commercialized, faster paced and more materialistic, but the residents of the lodge don't let that hinder their memory of the way Christmas was during their childhood.

Stockings, cranberries and popcorn highlighted the Yuletide Season as did sleigh bells and Christmas carols.

True, today's holidays also include such materiality, but the enchanting and magical spirit of Christmas has almost become extinct.

Residents filled with nostalgic Christmas events graciously shared some of their more memorable experiences.

Katie O'Brien Mountain View resident for three years recollects some of her earlier Christmases.

"We lived out in the woods and every Christmas my father and brothers ventured out in the cold to select and chop down our very own tree. If we didn't like it, we sent them back out for another one that suited our taste."

Unlike the glass ornaments, electric lights and icicles used now for decorating, old-fashioned Christmas trees, comparatively miniature to the seven or ten foot trees of today, were garnished by lighted candles, strings of popcorn and cranberries, and handmade ornaments.

Residents remember community Christmas trees in the early 1900's. They were usually put up in the

church or school for the scores of families who didn't elevate a tree of their own.

"I remember one year many of the children gathered around the community tree at our church. We were even treated with an appearance by Santa Claus. As he was passing out presents, one little boy lit a match and caught Santa's beard on fire," recalls Lillie Jones who has been a resident almost four years. "It could have ended in tragedy, but we got the fire out and everything turned out all right."

Reminiscing, Miss Jones also recalls riding in a horse-drawn wagon singing Christmas carols.

"A bunch of my friends and I got together and rode from house to house, singing traditional Christmas carols. Many friends would invite us into their homes for fruit or something hot to drink."

The custom of hanging Christmas stockings was prevalent during past Christmas years.

Stockings were usually hung over the mantle along with popcorn and cranberries.

Bess Shive, another resident of Mountain View who has made her home there since Feb. 27, revealed that their Christmas stockings were actual stockings that they wore.

"We always tried to make sure the ones we put out for Santa to fill with goodies were clean," Mrs. Shive recollected humorously.

During the earlier Yuletide Seasons, gifts were less expensive, more often than not handmade, and

usually nothing more than an apple or an orange. Despite that fact, presents were much more meaningful to the giver as well as the receiver.

Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, lodge resident for three years, who recently celebrated her 87th birthday at the lodge, recalls that every Christmas she received a hair ribbon.

"Hair ribbons were very special to little girls back then. All the girls wore them and had a multitude of colors in their collection. Christmas wasn't Christmas without a hair ribbon."

Included in the special gifts received by some of the residents was the china doll.

Mrs. Jones remembers her favorite china doll she received for Christmas when she was very young.

"When my oldest boy was one, I let him play with it. He broke it," said Mrs. Jones thinking back.

Mrs. Shive also received a doll one Christmas. It was a sawdust doll.

"It was the most wonderful Christmas I ever had. And all I got was some candy, an apple and that beautiful sawdust doll."

Other items the residents remember receiving were apples, oranges and candy. The candy was either stick or rock and came wrapped in mosquito bars or in multi-colored sacks. Molasses taffy was also a favorite gift discovered by children on Christmas morning.

Santa Claus was a major part of the old-fashioned Christmas. All younger and older children believed in him with all their heart recall the residents.

"Kids were a lot older then before they found out that the jolly, chubby, bearded man they always saw around Christmas time wasn't the real Santa."

No one usually found out unless they had an older brother or sister who spoiled the secret.

When Mrs. Jones found out about Santa, she said her father explained to her that there really was a Santa Claus but it was extremely hard for him to deliver packages to the millions of children so he asked mummies and daddies to act as his "helpers" thus making his job much easier.

Santa always came down the chimney back then, and all the children awaited his arrival anxiously, just as kids do now. The highlight of Christmas Eve was sitting outside the chimney to see if they could see Santa Claus, although they were usually hurried off to bed by their parents.

Anna Dunn, recalling how she found out that the man she usually saw dressed in red wasn't the man who lived at the North Pole, said her uncle was acting as Santa one year and while he was passing out gifts, she recognized his shoes. "Christmas wasn't ever the same," she sighed.

A sad but vivid Christmas remembered by these residents was Christmas after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

"It was an especially sad Christmas for my family," recalls Mrs. Dunn, a resident of Mountain View since March, "because my son was stationed in Pearl Harbor and was unable to come home."

Mrs. Dabney said that most everyone's Christmas that year was spent in church. There were few interested in the gay holiday activities associated with Christmas.

Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. O'Brien as well as Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Dabney and Mrs. Shive all had family in Pearl Harbor the year the tragedy took place.

Everyone who remembers old-fashioned Christmases recall that church was the main event on Christmas Day.

There are numerous residents at Mountain View who can remember many old-fashioned Christmases, but



MAKE A JOYFUL SOUND — Brownie Troop No. 49 of Forsan treated residents and staff of Mountain View Lodge to a holiday program recently. From left to right, Sonnet Summers, Donna Mills, Vanessa Gaston and Wendy Mills are pictured singing traditional Christmas carols in coordination with the holiday season.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 24, 1978



CHRISTMAS GOODIES — Involved in the distribution of holiday treats for residents of Mountain View Lodge are, left to right, Brenda Roberts, Mary Watson, and Rachael George, lodge aides, and Mrs. Alene Witte, activities coordinator. The box, filled with popcorn and fruit, was a special holiday gift to residents and staffers from the executives of Mountain View Lodge Incorporated.



HOLIDAY GIVING — Christmas at Mountain View Lodge is highlighted by numerous activities. Parties, programs and traditional dinners are some of the things filling the Yuletide schedule. Pictured here exchanging gifts are, left to right, Iva Ward, new resident of the lodge; Charlotte Immel, aide; Robert McKinney, another new resident; Beulah Saunders' food service supervisor; and Marvin Speegle, lodge resident since 1973.

Photos by
Danny Valdes



TRUE CHRISTMAS MEANING — Old-fashioned Christmases projected the birth of Christ more than today. Commercialization of the season was unheard of. Here, Bess Shive and John Durham, Mountain View Lodge residents, take time to read the first Christmas from the Bible.

24
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24

Lakeview students spend last day 'play'ing

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

Twos the week before Christmas and all through Lakeview, teachers and students were bidding adieu.

But before they parted for the Christmas break, there were songs to rehearse and costumes to make.

On the last day of class there arose such a clatter, parents fled to the gym to see what was the matter.

And what to their wondering eyes should appear, but their children dressed up like wisemen and reindeer.

Mary and Joseph and the Christ child were there as the kindergarten classes presented their share.

Then Head Start took their turn at delighting the group with a story and songs that involved the whole troop.

And after all was said, sung and done, Santa appeared to surprise everyone.

As parents departed, I heard someone say "Those kids did a great job on that Christmas play!"

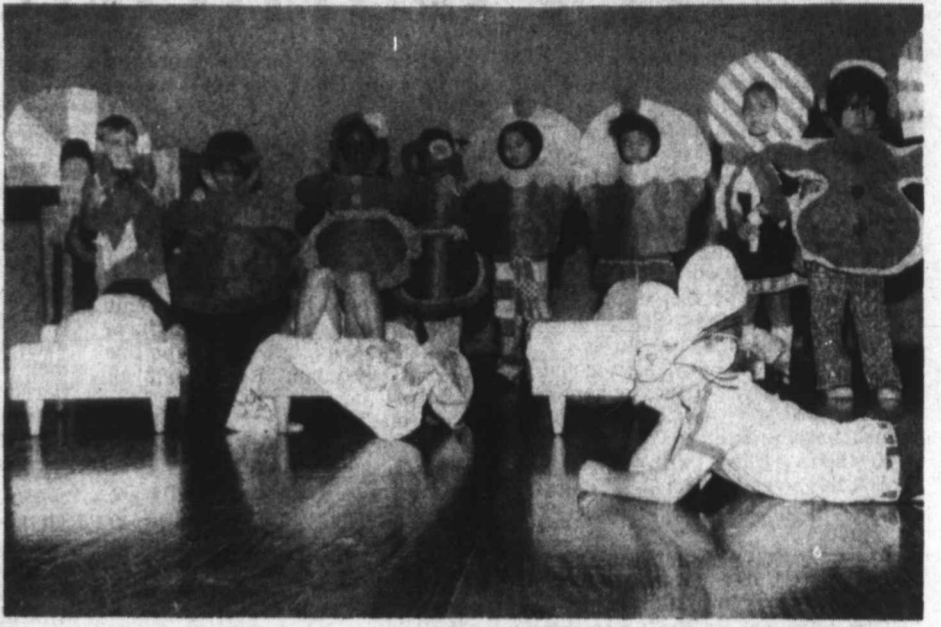
Photos by Danny Valdes



FIRST CHRISTMAS — Lakeview Kindergarten students opened the Lakeview Christmas Program Wednesday with religious Christmas carols, below, interspersed with narrations from the Biblical story of the birth of Christ. Across the stage came Mary, played by Connie Garcia, and Joseph, portrayed by Joseph Haro, to take their places at the nativity scene. Angels, played by Rebecca Pacheco and Marsela Arispe, followed. Next came the shepherds, Tadius Domino, Daniel Munoz and Joe Ajaure. The scene was complete when the Three Wisemen, Frank Garza, Joe Bustamante and Paul McEvers, made their ways to the improvised site of the very first Christmas.



A FULL HEART was recognized when Head Start Parent Advisory Committee President Jennie Clark presented past president Josephine Sarmiento with a plaque bearing an inscription that read, in part, "All hearts grow warmer with love given freely." Mrs. Sarmiento was named a long-active outstanding volunteer in the Head Start program. It was also noted that she has had a child of her own in the program every year for the past six years.



VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS — As the mouse kept his silent vigil visions of sugarplums danced in the heads of three of the Head Start children when they presented their version of "Twos the Night before Christmas," narrated by Wanda Spratt. Christmas carols were sung by another group of the children. For the grand finale, a pint-sized Santa, played by Saul Ruiz, rode across the stage in a sleigh pulled by eight two-legged reindeer.



SPECIAL GUEST — The kids weren't expecting him, but all that Christmas spirit brought Santa himself to the Lakeview Kindergarten and Head Start classes following their Christmas program Wednesday. Each child had a turn to inspect the jolly gentleman and reveal what he or she wanted to see under the tree on Christmas morning. To tide them over until then, Santa presented the children all of whom say they've been good, with candy and cookies.



Dear Abby

Three Needn't Be a Crowd

DEAR ABBY: When my husband's mother came to live with me and my husband 23 years ago, she made our lives so miserable that I vowed I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter containing some "rules." I put it in an envelope marked, "To be opened on the day I go to live with one of my children." Then I put it away.

I've been widowed and self-sufficient for eight years, but I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my daughter. I'm submitting that letter. Perhaps your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

- Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
- Keep yourself clean and neat. Fresh undies and daily baths are a must.
- Remember, it is THEIR home. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
- Try to make your own friends and develop interests outside the home.
- If you suspect they would like to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
- Don't offer any advice or express any opinion on family matters unless asked.
- Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.
- These rules were written over 25 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

SEVENTY-SIX AND HOLDING

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of Parents Without Partners for three years, and I wish more people knew what this wonderful organization is—and what it IS NOT!

First of all, it is NOT a lonely-hearts club, or a husband-hunting ground. Only about 10 percent of the members marry someone they have met in the organization. I have watched many men and women come and go, bitter and disillusioned because they have joined PWP to find a mate.

I joined this group for my children. So we could go places and do things with others in the same boat. This is the good that PWP does that no one ever talks about. They have fantastic group discussions concerning problems from raising children to divorce, to dating, to marriage. They have family outings, picnics, plays and camp-outs, and all the work is strictly on a volunteer basis.

The purpose of this organization is to teach serious-minded people how to raise a family without a partner. And when they learn that, they are ready to look for one.

I am sorry to say that not many stick around long enough to gain all the benefits because when they don't find another partner right away, they leave the organization to hunt in other places.

PWP has taught me how to battle loneliness, how to stand on my own two feet and raise a family without a partner in a Noah's Ark society.

MOTHER OF FOUR

DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for your fine recommendation. I have checked out this wonderful organization and endorse it.

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Ward 113 E. 15th, a daughter, Kami Jo, at 3:20 p.m. Dec. 19, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Cate, Chaparral Trailer Park, a daughter, Dana Michele, at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 21, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Rodriguez, 1303 Utah, a son, Adrian, at 12:07 p.m. Dec. 21, weighing 5 pounds 1/4 ounce.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Braden, Big Lake, a son, Jeremy Dean, at 6:58 p.m. Dec. 13, weighing 8 pounds 4 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paske, Lamesa, a daughter, Lyndy Joanne, at 2:55 p.m. Dec. 13, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, 1608 E. 6th, a daughter, Monica Michelle, at 6:36 p.m. Dec. 14, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hale, Midland, a son, John Michael, at 3:32 p.m. Dec. 13, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, 2311 Roberts Drive, a son, Scott Hollis, at 8:28 a.m. Dec. 15, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Martinez baby born

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martinez, 3900 Hamilton, announce the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Alan. The infant was born at 7:45 a.m. Dec. 21 at Midland Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Josephine Lanspery, 4217 Dixon, and Thomas Lanspery, Marlboro, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Martinez, 2110 Runnels.

Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Lanspery of Marlboro, N.Y. are the maternal great-grandparents. Jeffrey will be welcomed home by his brother, Brian Neil, 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hyatt, 2911 W. Hwy. 80 No. 42, a son, Aaron Michael, at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 17, weighing 6 pounds 10 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rodriguez, 804 Andree, a son, Jason Edward, at 12:38 p.m. Dec. 16, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lopez, 820 West 9th, twin daughters, Angelita, at 1:25 a.m. Dec. 20, weighing 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, and Dolores, at 1:31 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, 1405 Park, a son, John D., at 8:40 a.m. Dec. 18, weighing 5 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

Credit laws may vary

COLLEGE STATION — Learn the facts on getting credit before applying — laws may differ from state to state, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For example, in Texas the creditor or credit application may ask about marital status, she explains. This is legal in a community property state such as Texas.

The creditor may also ask whether the applicant is "married," "unmarried," or "separated" when applying for a joint account or an account secured by property. The creditor may also request information about the applicant's spouse.

A creditor, however, must not ask the applicant's sex, race, national origin or religion unless he or she is applying for a real estate loan to buy a residence, the specialist continues.

In this case, the creditor may ask for voluntary disclosure of sex, marital status, race and national origin. This information helps federal agencies enforce anti-discrimination laws, she explains.

In applying for credit, a creditor should not ask about the applicant's plans for having or raising children or whether the applicant receives alimony, child support, or separate maintenance payments unless the creditor first tells her that she does not have to disclose such income unless she wants to rely on it to get credit.

In deciding whether to give the applicant credit, a creditor must not consider applicant's sex, marital status, race, national origin or religion; consider age (unless the applicant is too young to sign contracts); consider whether a telephone is listed in the applicant's name (although he may consider whether there is a telephone in the home); consider the race of the people who live in the neighborhood where the applicant wants to buy or improve a house with borrowed money.

In addition, the creditor must inform the applicant whether the application was accepted or rejected within 30 days of filing it, Mrs. McCormack reports. The creditor must give specific reasons for the rejection immediately or give specific reasons if the applicant makes a request within 60 days.

Special note to women about their credit histories: if married, divorced, separated or widowed, make a special point to call or visit the local credit bureau to make sure all relevant information normally carried by the credit bureau is in a credit file under your name, the specialist recommends.

Bridal reception honors Lori Fort

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, 809 Mountain Park Drive, was the scene of a bridal reception honoring Lori Fort and Kerry Miller on Wednesday.

The couple will be married Dec. 29 at the First Presbyterian Chapel.

Rooms were decorated in a holiday decor and the refreshment table featured a silver candelabrum entwined with holly.

Special guests included Mrs. W.B. Gill and Mrs. John Fort Sr., grandmothers of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wright of San Diego, Calif.

Other host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE

A Service of Scripture, Music, Carols and Communion

Christmas Eve

December 24
11:00 P.M.

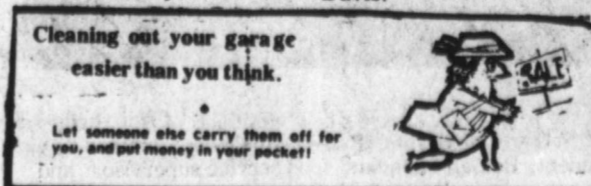


FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

911 Goliad

William H. Smythe
Minister

Everyone Is Welcome



Catholic church site of Saturday ceremony

Juana Maria Cerda became the bride of Humberto Padilla Jr. in a Saturday morning ceremony at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Father Bernard L. Gully officiated during the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Cerda, 1414 Wood and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Padilla Sr., 1407 Mesa.

Performing the wedding music was Socorro Valenzuela at the organ. Vocalist was Father Bernard L. Gully and Carmen Salozar served as guitarist. A memory candle enhanced the altar view.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length gown designed with a satin under skirt and chiffon over skirt. Enhancing the front of the gown was an array of lace daisies. The bodice, of rose-pattern lace, was accentuated with pearls and a V-neckline completed the dress.

A chiffon veil edged with rose-pattern lace fell to finger-tip length from her asares decorated with pearls. She carried a rainbow bouquet of white with mixed flowers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Letecia Padilla, cousin of the groom. Cushion maids included Alicia Padilla, Midland, cousin of the groom; and Sylvia Padilla, sister of the groom.

Serving as bridesmaids for the ceremony were Lupe Padilla, aunt of the groom; Linda Padilla, aunt of the groom; Sandy Pardo, cousin of the groom; Elvira Padilla, cousin of the groom; Midland; Pam Rodriguez, Odessa; Carlota Rodriguez, Coahoma; Indez Sotelo, Julia Lerma, Debbie Puga and Sandy Puga. Completing the list of bridesmaids were Josie Padilla, sister of the groom; Linda Torres, and Nelda Padilla, cousin of the groom.

Luis Ochoa served the groom as best man.



MRS. HUMBERTO PADILLA JR.

Groomsmen were Cresencio Padilla, uncle of the groom; Joe Padilla, Midland, uncle of the groom; George Pardo, Pete Carrillo, Lupe Padilla, cousin of the groom, Midland; Cuco Cerda, brother of the bride; Chon Rodriguez, Enrique Sotelo, Marcus Lerma, Pete Cerda, brother of the bride; Julio Cerda, brother of the bride, Uvaldo Lopez, and Jesse Padilla, cousin of the groom, Midland.

Fidel Saldivar, Manuel Flores and Johnny Rodriguez attended the couple as ushers. Margarita Cantu and Adolfo Cantu Jr.,

cousins of the groom, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Immediately following the rite, a reception feted the couple in the fellowship hall of the church. Adella Padilla, sister of the groom, registered guests.

The bride graduated from Sands High School, and is presently enrolled in Howard College. The groom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and is presently attending Bell and Howell in Dallas where the couple will reside.

Newcomers

The Herald welcomes the following individuals to the community. Moving here during the week of Dec. 8-15 were:

Jimmy P. and Cathy Walker and daughter Laurie, 3, of Azle. Jimmy is a pharmacy supervisor for Revco Drug Inc. and the couple's hobbies include oil painting, and arts and crafts.

M.L. and Deena Raybon of Odessa. Deena's daughter Amy, 2, and son Kevin, 9. M.L. is employed as a salesman for Tretolite and the family's favorite activities include sewing, handcrafts and reading.

Sharon Zetyman of Sweetwater. Sharon is an emergency medical technician for Alert Ambulance Service and her hobbies include the Red Cross, Life Guarding and the YMCA.

Mike and Beth Barry, sewing and sports enthusiasts from Wichita Falls. Mike is employed by Alert Ambulance Service as a driver.

Randy and Audrey Scroggins of Neosho, Mo. The family includes daughter, Mandy, 4, and sons, Brandon, 3, and Nicholas, 5 months. Randy works as a truck driver for Tom Inman Trucking Co. Ceramics and macrame are favorite pastimes.

E.D. and Morene Scoggin of Odessa. E.D. is retired from oil field work and he and his wife enjoy fishing and reading.

Mrs. William Morelan of Keene. Mrs. Morelan is a P.B.X. operator and she has two children, Jamie, 9 months, and Talena, 20 months. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.

Marion Halecker of Dallas. Miss Halecker works at K.C. Steakhouse and her many interests include drama, theatre, art, acting, writing, music, reading, and tennis and swimming.

Viola L. Parker of Dumas. Retired from the restaurant business, Ms. Parker's favorite pastime is television.

Paul R. and Leonor Arms of Newport News, Va. Paul is a Sgt. of the U.S. Air Force and on his way overseas. The couple have two sons, Shawn Michael, 3 months, and Joe

Garland E. and Paula Evers of Detroit, Mich. The couple have one daughter, Renee, 11, and many interests, including square dancing, golfing, boating, music, fishing, swimming and tap dancing. Evers is employed as director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Charlie and Lupe Molinar of Alpine. Charlie is employed by Price Construction and the couple's hobbies are sewing and pool.

Larry and Mary Jane Ward and son Brian, 1, of

Hobbs, N.M. Larry is manager of K-Bob's Steak House and the couple enjoy art, painting, sewing and handcrafts.

Mary Rose Flores and daughters Yvonne, 4, and Sylvia, 2, of Stuttgart, Germany. Ms. Flores is employed in food service

work and in her spare time enjoys oil painting, flowers and sewing.

Gregory M. and Lynn Smith of Gadsden, Ala. Gregory is employed by the Howard County Appraisal Office. The couple enjoy music, piano, guitar, golf, reading and camping.

work and in her spare time enjoys oil painting, flowers and sewing. Gregory M. and Lynn Smith of Gadsden, Ala. Gregory is employed by the Howard County Appraisal Office. The couple enjoy music, piano, guitar, golf, reading and camping.

Focus on family living Let children learn

By LINDA FUCHS

County Assistant Agent

It is important for parents to delegate simple responsibilities to young children. Many times parents feel that it would be easier and quicker if they just went ahead and did something rather than letting their child do it.

Taking time to teach your child to do simple tasks will be rewarding. Children are very eager to please, and very interested to learn.

Allowing small children to work with the other family members in the home is a tremendous way to establish close family unity. Few children have the opportunity to observe their parents in a work setting and a majority of children have no idea what their parents really do.

Working with children in the home will help them to understand what work is and why people work. Allowing children to do a variety of duties helps them to learn to respect all kinds of jobs.

Rotate jobs among children. Let the boys take out the trash one week while the girls set the table and exchange the duties the next week. Teach children that all jobs are important and that everyone needs to learn how to do all the tasks.

Allowing children to work will help them to learn to be responsible and dependable. It will also teach them to be good listeners.

When children complete a job and they know they have done their best, they feel successful and satisfied. Self confidence is developed when they learn that they

are able to make important contributions to their families.

Many of the ideas and attitudes which are developed and established during early childhood play a significant role in determining degrees of success in the teen and adult years.

Getting married?

Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

Merry Christmas

Wishing you all the blessings of a joyous holiday season. Sincere thanks one and all.

The Tree House Ltd.

Store Hours: 10:00-6:00
1105 11th Place 263-1481

CONNIE'S

BONUS DAYS

DECEMBER 26th-30th

JUNIOR & MISSES DRESSES

SAVE UP TO \$25

ORIGINALLY PRICED \$21.00 TO \$76.00

1/3 To 1/2 Off

VELOUR ROBES

ORIGINALLY \$40.

SAVE \$20. **19⁹⁰**

LONG GOWNS

ORIGINALLY \$16.

7⁹⁹ SAVE \$8

JUNIOR & MISSES SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS — PANTS — BLOUSES — JACKETS — VESTS — SWEATERS

SAVE UP TO \$67

1/3 To 1/2 Off

COATS

ORIGINALLY \$30.00 TO \$370.00

SAVE UP TO \$97

37⁵⁰ To 277⁵⁰

Reins held too tight



Dear Dr. Wallace: Help! I have a big problem and my family always respects my answers.

I'm 18, a sophomore in college, work 23 hours a week in a department store and I carry 19 credit hours at school.

My boyfriend is 21 and we like to go out on my one night off a week. Now, I know that I'm pretty busy, but I can handle the situation.

My problem is mom. Mother says I should be home at 11:30 and refuses to leave me and my boyfriend alone in the house for 10 minutes.

Dr. Wallace, we are both responsible and we have already made the decision about premarital sex. We had planned to get married after I finish college, but I have no other alternative but to get out now if mom doesn't cool it.

I have enough pressures and worries at school. Mom doesn't help me at all in school and doesn't care that I have a 3.27 grade point average.

I do all my homework at school, since I have to cook supper and clean the house while I'm at home for two hours between work and school.

Please tell mom that if you hold the reins too tight the horse will break loose. Mom says all teen-agers are irresponsible dope heads. Please help! - Tired, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Tired: You are a bright, honest and trusting teen-ager who has a misguided mother that means well but who 'holds the reins so tightly that the horse might soon break loose....'

- By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.
1. Always keep your standards high.
 2. Remember that boys will share everything they do on a date with the other guys in the locker room.
 3. Don't allow a boy to kiss you until you are sure that he is 'special.'
 4. Don't kiss up a storm; a good-night kiss will do.
 5. If your date seems shy, be prepared to start the conversation.
 6. Know where you are going and what time you will be home.
 7. Always have your date meet your parents.



We have nothing but cheery good feeling and glad tidings for all our friends over the years. We appreciate your patronage.

Thank You For Your Support This Year

MERRY CHRISTMAS

If Santa goofed on your present please exchange it before the 30th!!!

TOMBOY

220 Main 263-2620

Ring out a Yuletide message of appreciation for your continued good will and patronage. May yours be a simply wonderful holiday, enjoyed to its fullest!

Merry Christmas from all of us at **Zales**

Sam B. Ryan
Dulles Ald. Mary Garcia
Janie Lopez Miller
Christie Archibald
Pat May Johnson
Rallyx

Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES

The Diamond Store

100 East 3rd 267-6371 Big Spring, Tex.

Brenda Hogue becomes Mrs. Ricky Patterson

Brenda Charlotte Hogue became the bride of Ricky Wayne Patterson in a double-ring ceremony Dec. 15 in the home of the groom's mother.



MR. AND MRS. RICKY PATTERSON

ceremony was Judge Bill Tune. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hogue, Colorado City and parents of the groom are Bernice Patterson, Big Spring and Marvin Pat-

erson, Hatfield, Ark. The bride was attired in a dress of pale yellow chiffon styled with a high neckline, empire waist and cape sleeves which were accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations, adorned with yellow streamers.

Shirley Anderson, Midland, served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a light blue dress which was designed with a scooped neckline. A carnation corsage of white with touches of blue enhanced her attire.

Serving the groom as best man was Felix Garcia, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Patterson were honored with a reception following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and the bride's bouquet decorated the top as centerpiece.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Out-of-town guests attended from Hatfield, Ark.; Colorado City, and Midland.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY MIZE

Local couple wed in Saturday rite

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Mize are now residing at 1907 N. Monticello following their Saturday evening wedding. The Dora Roberts Community Center Green Room was the site of the ceremony which took place at 7 p.m. and was officiated by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

The altar scene was enhanced with candelabras, pine, holly and adorned with red carnations and gladioli.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pope, 1410 State Park Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Bond, Roscoe, and the late Hollis Coy Mize.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple were honored at a reception.

The bride, the former Shirley Ann Boatwright, is the cash and credit manager for Montgomery Ward and the groom is employed by Burnes Welding.

Westbrook news

Christmas social held

J.O.Y. Sunday School Class members and their husbands of First Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKinney at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 15 for their annual Christmas supper and social.

The Rev. Bob Manning presented a devotional from the second chapter of Luke and also worded the prayer.

A buffet-style supper was served from a table draped with an applied, sequin-trimmed tablecloth. Christmas candles and poinsettias were used as the centerpiece along with a candelabrum.

Gifts from beneath the lit Christmas tree were exchanged. Special gifts were presented from the class to their pastor, Rev. Manning; their teacher, Mrs. McKinney; and associate teacher, Mrs. W.A. Bell.

Mrs. McKinney presented each member with a gift.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL was dismissed Dec. 20 for the

'Angel' born on Christmas

Happy birthday Dec. 25 to Clara Barton, the "Angel of the Battlefields" who cared for wounded Civil War soldiers, and formed the American Red Cross Society in 1881. — from the Virginia Slims' Book of Days.

holidays and will resume on Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell and her mother, Mrs. A.K. McCarley, enjoyed an early Christmas on Dec. 17 with Mrs. McCarley's children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Stokes enjoyed an early Christmas with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Dec. 17, also.

Herman Mino is a patient at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. Lee Mino is a resident of Claxton Lodge, Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ranne spent Dec. 16 in Midland with

his mother, Mrs. C.G. Ranne. The couple are enjoying a family Christmas this year with all of their children present.

Guests of Mrs. Emory Sweatt on Dec. 17 were Kerry Sweatt and daughter Teri of Odessa.

Also a friend of Teri's. Other guests were Mrs. Sweatt's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whisnant and son Larry of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniels and sons Lenn and Glenn and their families arrived Dec. 19 from Angleton for the holidays.

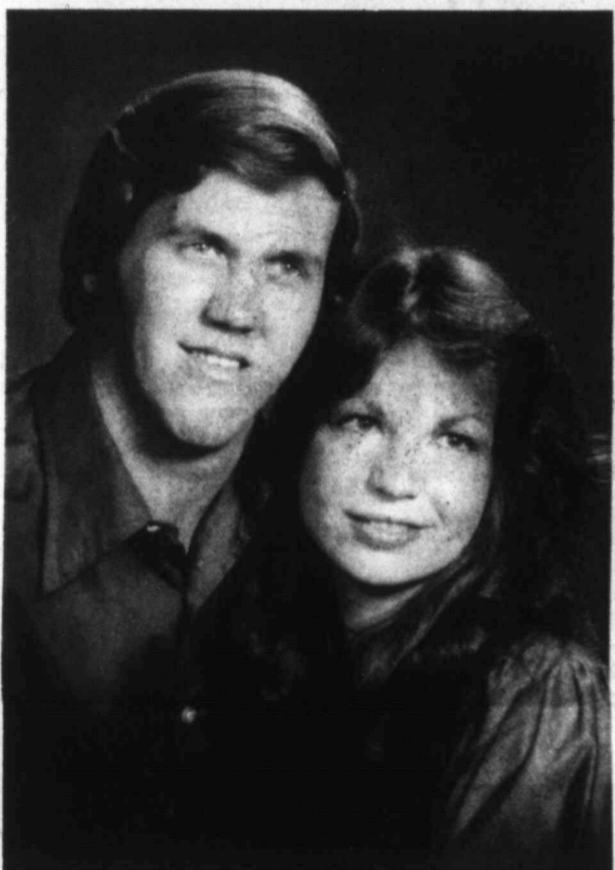
Taking a moment to say thanks for your friendship and understanding.

Merry Christmas to all!

Pam's Pennyrich

Bra & Lingerie
208 Owens

Engagements



PLANS AIRED — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson, Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Henson, to Monty Madison Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal of Amarillo and Madison H. Newton of Anton. Miss Henson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marzee Wright and the late J.A. Wright of Big Spring. The couple plan to be married March 17 at the First United Methodist Church at Lubbock with Dr. Sam Nadar, pastor of the church, officiating.



JANUARY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Bassham, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoton, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement of their children, Linda Bassham and Craig Rhoton. The couple plan a Jan. 20 wedding at the home of the groom's parents with the Rev. Guy White of East Fourth Baptist Church officiating.



FEBRUARY PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brasher of Ackerly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzie Brasher, to Leon Langley, son of Mrs. Helene Langley, Big Spring, and the late W.B. Langley. The wedding is set for Feb. 17 at the First Baptist Church of Ackerly. The Rev. Jim Mosley will officiate.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Schuette of Fredericksburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to John Edward Phalen, son of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Phalen, Dallas. The couple plan to marry in January at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg.

'75 graduates leaning toward conservatism

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Traditional values concerning family life, a return to religion, and a lack of social awareness are three tendencies which may be becoming widespread among young people.

That's the conclusion one may draw from the remarks of a group of 1975 California high school graduates interviewed by Joseph Bell in Seventeen Magazine. These young women had surprisingly strong similarities in attitude toward family, religion and social activism.

As one former cheerleader put it, "Longer skirts and shorter hair are the marks of this generation. We've gone back to tradition. We're really careful about thinking things through. We don't want to look back and regret."

These women are the heirs of a drug culture who appear to be turning away from it. In a time of a sharply declining birthrate, they intend to have children. Despite their exposure to casual attitudes toward sex, they find cohabitation an unattractive alternative to marriage, favored only by "older kids."

"It's very important to me to have a family. It's the generation before me that isn't having children — and, many of them, I think, are regretting it now," says Cyndie Erger. "And, it never occurred to me to live with my fiancée. I wouldn't respect myself."

Julie Chamley, who claims, "Everybody knows I want to get married, but I don't push," concurs. She believes strongly that two people should not live together before marriage and adds, "Most of my friends would agree."

Sandra Briscoe Regnier

did not live with her husband before their wedding. "If you really love a person, you should make a decision, then make it work. I know as long as we stick to Bible principles, our marriage will work."

This return to religion — particularly fundamentalist Christianity — is an active daily force for many of the young women interviewed.

A lack of social awareness or inclination toward any sort of social activism is also characteristic of this Class of '75. Al L'Tanya Smith says, "I'm not really involved. I hardly ever read a newspaper. A few of my friends have that kind of awareness, but not many."

"I think society is moving away from violent protest," explains Jacqueline Phillips. "Most people I know are worried about their own place as an individual. That's replaced the militancy of the '60s. I guess I feel the same way."

Overall, these values concerning family, religion, and social activism reflect a strong concern for security. Security for them, it seems, is no longer saddled with negative connotations. It has become a goal in itself.

Open house fetes Baileys

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. "Rip" Bailey will be honored with an open house from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 28 in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Kathy Jane Bailey and Dr. and Mrs. Muri Bailey, who invite all of their parents' friends to attend the reception.

The event takes place at the honored couple's home in Forsan.



Happy Holiday Wishes to all our wonderful customers. We enjoyed doing business with you and we hope that we can continue our fine relationship throughout the years to come.

the Final Touch

A Merry Christmas

Hoping you will have an old-fashioned holiday with all its joy, contentment, peace... and sending you heartiest thanks!

The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust 263-1882

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Happy Holidays

Time for a good old-fashioned holiday, with the family gathered together, out of the cold, sharing good times. Here's to the merriest Christmas ever!

Tot N' Teen

CLOSED MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

901 Johnson 267-6491

NOEL

May the Spirit of Christmas bless you and yours and bring you the Joys of the Season.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

eld
Mrs. C.G. couple are en- nily Christmas th all of their ent.
Mrs. Emory Dec. 17 were and daughter
end of Teri's s were Mrs. and daughter- and Mrs. Dale son Larry of
Mrs. Elmo sons Lenn and their families c. 19 from he holidays.

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all our enjoyed and we our fine he years

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pp

63-1882

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

NO VIRGINIA! WE WILL NOT TAKE AWAY YOUR GREEN STAMPS

**THAT'S A PROMISE
FROM THE FOLKS AT NEWSOMS
AND - WE ARE OPEN TODAY -!**

**HEY! WE'VE GOT
OVER 1000 GIFT
ITEMS—
FROM 69¢ TO \$29.95
AND—WE'RE
OPEN TODAY!**

NEWSOMS

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

- DON'T FORGET FILM AND FLASH CUBES—
- WE GOT 'EM

**DON'T FORGET
EGG NOG
AND
WHIPPING
CREAM!**

- WE GOT 'EM

**KOURNEY KITCHEN
CHRISTMAS
DINNER MENU
TO TAKE HOME**

FOR 2 \$6.66

Roast Turkey With Dressing
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DINNER FOR 6
19.95
ORDER NOW**

DINNER FOR 13.32

Gift Packs

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Fiasco 2 Long overdue 3 Dicker 31 Sound off 4 Sheriff 38 Race tracks 5 Young 35 The deal 10 Shop on 38 Word of cheer 16 Exchange premium 39 Swamp 17 Mother of Apollo 41 Footlike part 18 Allow entrance 42 Billfold item 19 Verne hero 43 Vigorous workers 20 Emotional shock 44 "A House is not..." 22 Words of agreement 46 Method 24 Ready and willing 48 Agreement 26 Missile housing familiarly

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A 13x13 crossword grid with filled-in letters and numbers indicating starting positions.

A 10x10 crossword grid with circled letters in the starting positions for the Jumble puzzle.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YOU HAVE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT GET HERE YET, MR. WILSON?" "IT'S ON THE TRUCK."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble puzzle instructions and grid. Words to unscramble include REPLY, HADIS, THORAU, and SNUIGE.

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers Monday) Yesterday's Jumble: BULGY TRYST DOUBLE FEMALE Answer: How to relax completely—"REST-FULLY"

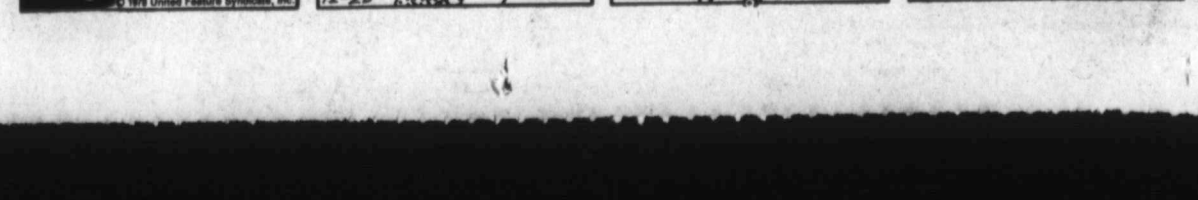
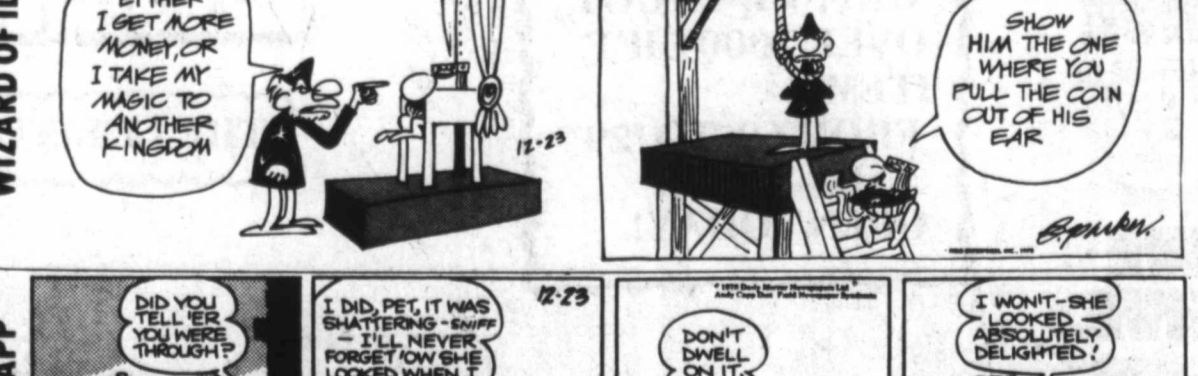
Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1978. GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to express your finest wishes. Take time to make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future. You can easily impress others with your talents. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do favors for those who have been very good to you in the past and show how appreciative you are. Express happiness. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study conditions around you and see where you can make needed improvements. Come to a better accord with allies. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do those thoughtful things that will endear you to others. Show increased devotion to loved one. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study home affairs and make needed changes so that all runs more smoothly in the future. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Be thoughtful of your friends and make them especially helpful to you. Show others that you have wisdom. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Concentrate on how to have greater rapport with friends, allies and relatives today. Make sure you have not forgotten children. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Get busy at those necessary tasks you have to do. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say. Express goodwill and happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Meditation will reveal truths through which you can better guide your life in the future. Express goodwill and happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how best to attain your finest wishes. Obtain good advice from older and more experienced individuals. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the most logical way to express your hopes and wishes at this time. Spend the evening in the company of friends and relatives. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas on how to have better rapport with others and should put them in operation without delay. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend as much time as you can with the one you love and show true devotion. Be sure to use extra care in motion at this time. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will require the best education you can afford to prepare for a most successful life. Teach to stand up for own rights. Be sure to give good ethical and religious training early in life. A good family life in this chart. *The Stars impel, they do not compel. *What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE

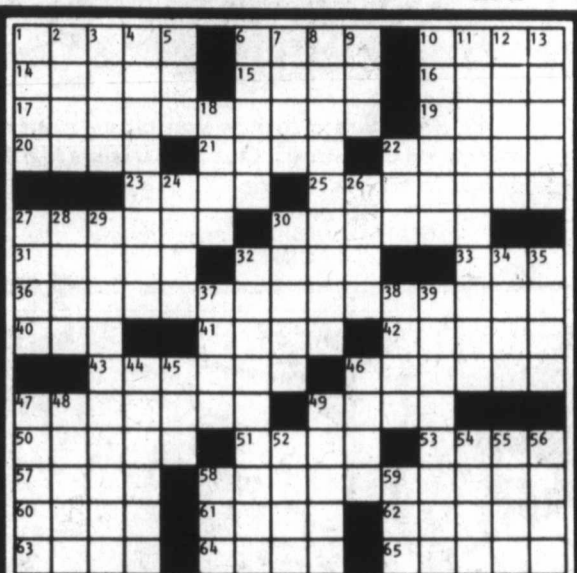


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fleets
 - 6 Browns and marks
 - 10 Arab sultanate
 - 14 City on the Missouri
 - 15 City on the Humboldt
 - 16 Delicate star
 - 17 Six-pointed star
 - 19 Imitate
 - 20 Engendered
 - 21 Not care
 - 22 Compare
 - 23 "Topaz" novelist
 - 25 Dismal
 - 27 Designation of the most popular
 - 30 Seldom
 - 31 Perpendicular
 - 32 Cubes
 - 33 Fee-faw -
 - 36 At the last moment
 - 40 Ms. Remick
 - 41 Publishing name
 - 42 Recluse
 - 43 Reprimand
 - 46 Chorister's book
 - 47 Woman's garment
 - 49 Spume
 - 50 Changed the decor
 - 51 Batter's "ribbies"
 - 53 Men's org.
 - 57 Like a bump on -
 - 58 Therapeutic treatment items
 - 60 Stigma
 - 61 Concerning
 - 62 Actor
 - 63 Table d' -
 - 64 Ancient
 - 65 Off. worker
 - 12 Years
 - 13 Cafe lights
 - 18 "The Curse"
 - 22 Caustic
 - 24 Nerve network
 - 26 Mountain: comb. form
 - 27 Lime tree
 - 28 River in France
 - 29 Diminished slowly
 - 30 Nouveau -
 - 32 Hagging
 - 34 Port of Sweden
 - 35 Blackbird
 - 37 Entre -
 - 38 Go - kite
 - 39 Nonsense
 - 44 Settler
 - 45 Invitation
 - 46 Stockings
 - 47 Market debacle
 - 48 Phoner's word
 - 49 Catalogued
 - 52 Tedious one
 - 54 Long hair
 - 55 Greenish blue hue
 - 56 Regarding
 - 58 By way of
 - 59 O.J.'s scores

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

12/25/78



DENNIS THE MENACE



BE CAREFUL, HENRY... DENNIS IS IN THERE SOMEWHERE!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GEFOB

BIMOL

YOANNE

ROQUIL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: BERYL SAHIB AUTHOR GENIUS
Answer: The tax people take what they have! — "THE IRS"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to straighten up your surroundings. Charm others with your affection and show that you are willing to cooperate in activities suggested by others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you keep promises to the letter and reap fine benefits thereby. Follow romantic inclinations and be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) By comprehending the aims of associates better, you can reach a fine understanding and the future looks brighter. Don't shirk community obligations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work to do but make sure you use more efficient methods to finish it. Get co-workers to work more harmoniously with you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make arrangements early for the recreation you want to have later on. Get into creative work and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make everything more operative at home now. Make sure you obey every law and regulation that applies to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal time to go after the information that will help you to live a more abundant life in the future. Know better where friends best fit into your life. Show devotion and courtesy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can express yourself in new outlets well now and can add much to present abundance. Plan to make repair to property where most needed. Take no risks where your credit is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after your most personal goals now and get good results. Later, be off to the social fun that interests you. Don't neglect to get important work done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meet with advisers and get the benefit of their ideas, suggestions. Then follow through intelligently.

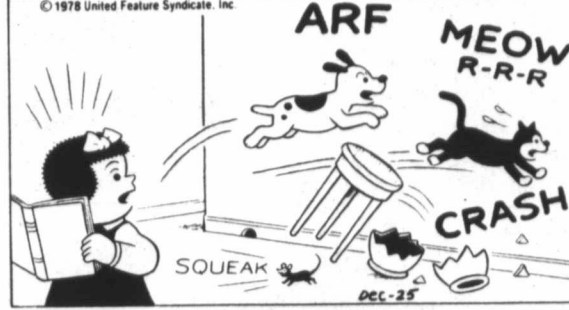
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what a good friend suggests about being more mutually active in the future. Spend some time on a hobby you've neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into civic matters that will give you added prestige. Time for expansion in your career. Find the right added outlets to add to present ones. Show that you have pride.

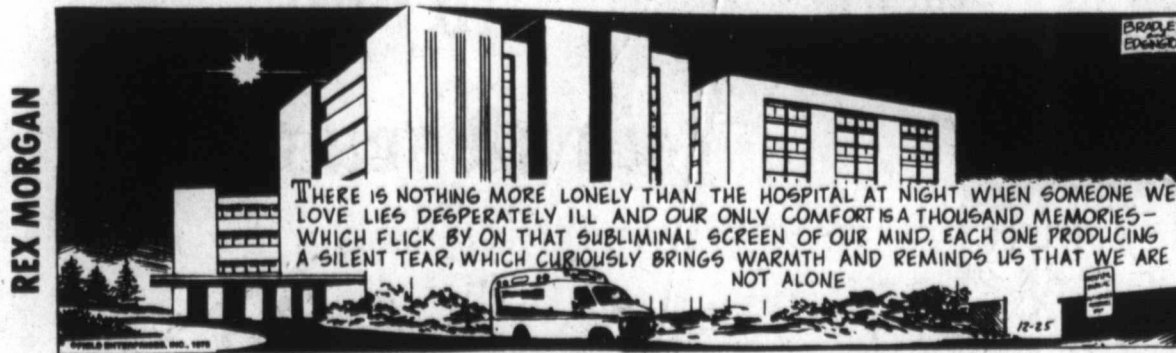
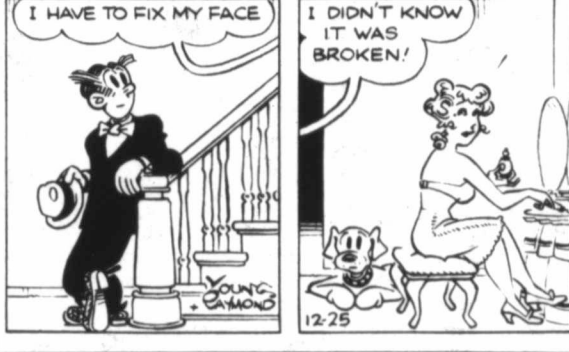
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making new contacts and getting into new outlets if fine now. Do more studying and gain in wisdom. Take no risks where health is concerned. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to investigate whatever is puzzling to others and come up with the right answers. Be sure to slant education along investigative lines. A most successful career possible either with the government, or in police work. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



24 DEC 24

Times changing, even for Shakers

CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP) — The 20th century has slipped into the Christmas celebration of three elderly members of the nearly extinct and deliberately old-fashioned Shaker culture. This year they will gather around an artificial Christmas tree.

"We always had our Christmas tree cut from our own woods," said Bertha Lindsay, who came to Canterbury as an 8-year-old orphan in 1905. Canterbury is one of two remaining Shaker communities in the country.

But this year the tree is synthetic, "which I don't like but it was much easier for the ages that we are," she said. "It doesn't make as much dirt on the floor and it's safer."

Nine Shakers remain, all women, six in Sabbathday Lake, Maine, and three in Canterbury. And the celibate elders have agreed not to take on any new members.

At the peak of the Shaker religion in 1870, 6,000 celibate members lived communally in villages around the Northeast and Southwest.

Their inventive minds forged the first revolving oven, marketed herbal medicine and developed a new type of broom.

But despite their devotion to hard work, they found time to herald the festive season with glorious singing and colorful decorations.

Sister Bertha remembers when evergreen vines tied with red bows were wound around pillars in the Canterbury chapel where the Shakers, an offshoot of Quakers, prayed on Christmas Day.

Wreaths of fir balsam, bedecked with milkweed pods, pine cones and elderberries, brought the scents of Christmas to the 20 buildings in the Canterbury community where about 100 Shakers made presents for each other.

But today the working community where Shakers once spun their own yarn and built furniture, sought universally for its elegant simplicity, no longer exists.

The looms with which the Shakers wove their own cloth stand idle. The buildings lie

undisturbed, their white clapboard walls camouflaged by acres of fresh-fallen snow.

Following tradition, Sister Bertha plans to give presents this year that are useful — a bathrobe, bedsheets and magazines. But because her eyesight is poor, she must buy her gifts, mingling with the bustling shoppers in nearby Concord.

She is preparing Christmas dinner with all the trimmings for a few guests and her two Shaker sisters,

also in their 80s.

She and her sisters are content to let most of the Christmas hoopla pass them by.

"I think Christmas is for children. As you grow older it takes on the spiritual side," Sister Bertha said. But she remembers Christmas as a Shaker child, anxiously waiting to see what Santa Claus brought.

Of course, Shaker children believed in Santa Claus, she said with a smile. "We're just like everyone else. The

Shakers don't believe in being longfaced. It's a joyful religious holiday. Why not enjoy Christmas and all the little fantasies that go with it?"



Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
Christmas Service

Sunday, December 24, 10:00 a.m.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 24, 1978

SECTION E SECTION E



FILM FESTIVAL HONORS PBS SHOW — Actress Gloria DeHaven accepts the Chicago International Film Festival's coveted "Silver Plaque" on behalf of "Over Easy," the daily half-hour TV show about aging. Michael J. Kutzer Jr., Festival founder and director, made the award recently. "Over Easy," featuring Hugh Downs, was recognized for three shows produced in 1977.

Some of vet's headstone money can be recovered

The Veterans Administration is now permitted to reimburse a veteran's survivors for part of the money they spend for an eligible veteran's headstone or marker in any private cemetery.

This is one of the provisions of the Veterans' Housing Benefits Act of 1978 recently passed by Congress and signed into law by President Carter.

Survivors now have a choice of getting a VA-supplied headstone or marker or one they choose from a commercial supplier. The VA reimbursement, however, cannot exceed the average amount VA pays for the headstones or markers it supplies. Currently this amount is estimated at about \$43, far below the average cost of headstones or markers on the open market.

For those who choose to have a headstone or marker provided by VA, the agency now has the flexibility to provide headstones or

markers of any material (marble, granite, bronze, slate or other) aesthetically compatible with the cemetery in which it is to be located.

Assistance in filling applications for reimbursement for headstones or markers can be obtained at any VA office. Applications for reimbursement must be forwarded to the nearest regional office. Applications for headstones or markers must be forwarded to Director, Headstone Service, National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420.

Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, reminds survivors that VA may reimburse them also for part of the burial expense for an eligible veteran. The new amounts are \$1,100 if the death is service-connected and \$300 if it is not. These amounts are in addition to \$150 plot allowance if the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery.

Infant bonding is promoted by TMA

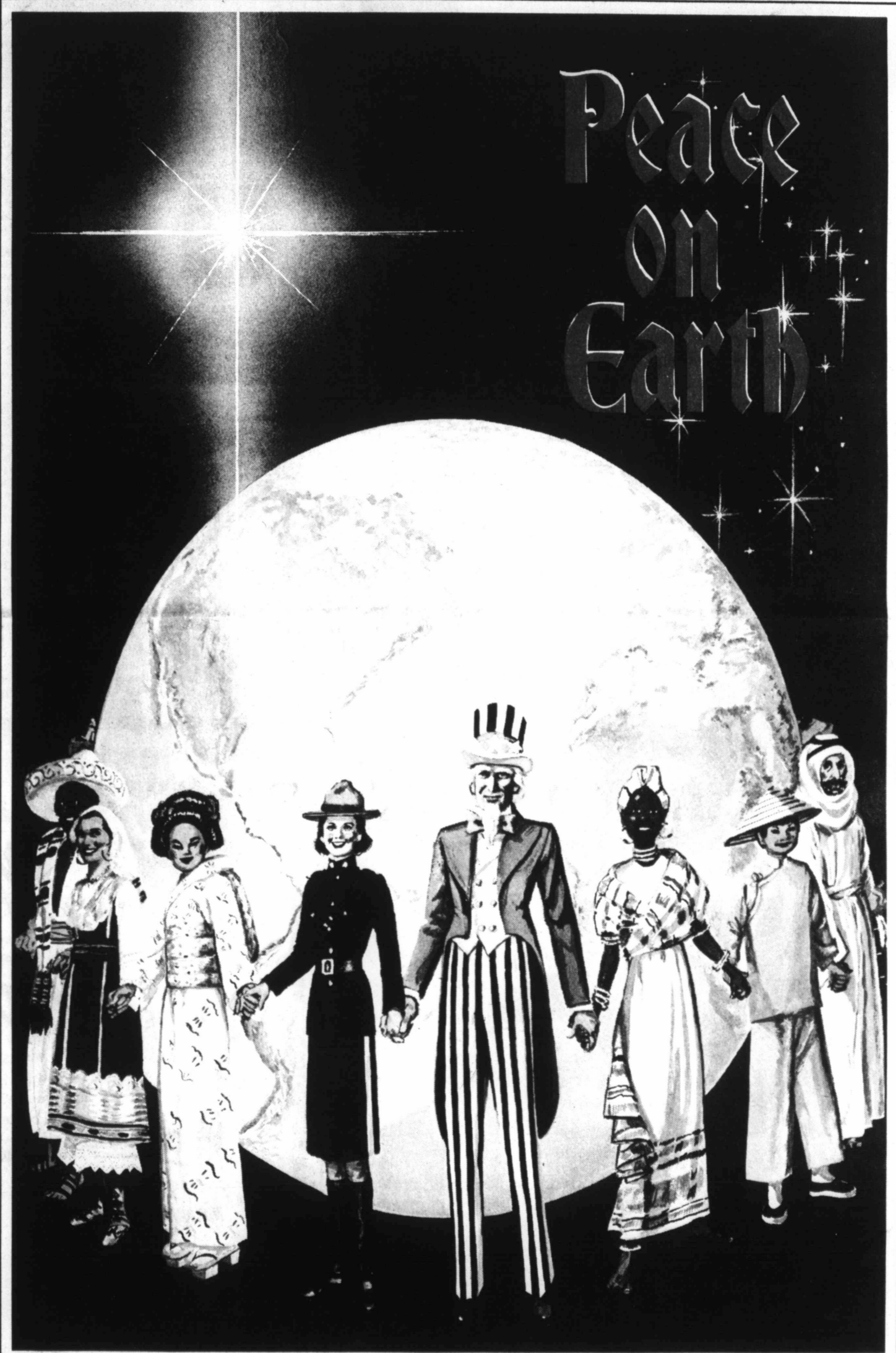
The Texas Medical Association (TMA) has announced it is officially backing baby-parent "bonding." Bonding is a process that should occur between parents and an infant immediately after birth to form important ties between them.

When mother and father are allowed to look at the baby face-to-face and touch it, studies have shown that parents tend to form strong bonds with the baby. These attachments later play an important part in motivating parents to care for the infant.

TMA is encouraging hospital staffs to get parents and child together at least briefly immediately after birth and have more extensive contact while the baby still is in the hospital. Fears about bonding

processes disrupting hospital services or causing infections are groundless, according to an American Medical Association study which prompted the TMA policy. The policy was adopted at a recent TMA House of Delegates meeting in Austin.

Bonding is especially important if an infant is ill or premature. Since such an infant often is separated from parents for a long time while in the hospital, absence of bonding could hamper parental development of attachment. Parents also could be apprehensive when the infant finally is able to come home. If an infant dies, parents who have been able to spend some time with the baby often are able to cope with the death better than if they had never been around the "baby."



Peace on Earth

This is the message of the holiday season now and for always to everyone everywhere. It is our hope that people can learn to live together in harmony, enjoying life to the fullest this holiday season and forever.



COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

A WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN PETROFINA INCORPORATED

24
DEC
24

Cattle on feed remains at high level in state

AUSTIN — The number of cattle and calves on feed in Texas has dropped 7 per cent from last month's near-record levels, although the current estimate remains 15 per cent above a year ago, the Texas Department of Agriculture announced today.

"As of Dec. 1 there were 2.12 million head of cattle on feed for slaughter in Texas feedlots, a decrease from the 2.27 million head on feed at the first of last month," noted Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"The November cattle on feed report showed the highest total since March, 1974.

"The steady movement of cattle into feedlots would signal ample supplies of fed beef in the coming months," Brown noted. "However, cattle herds have declined sharply in the past year, both in Texas and nationwide. Overall beef supplies are likely to drop off when cattlemen begin to hold back animals for herd replacements."

He added that firm demand for beef at the retail level indicates consumers are willing to accept higher prices as an inevitable part of the up-and-down beef supply cycle.

The current cattle on feed estimate reflects a sharp 49-per-cent decline in placements into feedlots during November, Brown said. Texas cattle feeders placed 370,000 head into their lots last month. Some 460,000 head of cattle were marketed from these lots during November, up 21 per cent from the same month a year ago and 2 per cent higher than in October.

Another 60,000 head moved out of Texas feedlots in November due to death, movement from feedlots onto pastures or to other feedlots for additional fattening. This number shows an increase of 20,000 head from October.

Nationwide, the seven largest cattle feeding states (including Texas) reported a total of 9.32 million head on feed as of Dec. 1. This is 9 per cent more than a year ago and 16 per cent more than Dec. 1, 1976. Marketings during November were up 15 per cent over a year ago, and 29 per cent higher than 1976.

Net placements showed a 10-per-cent decline nationwide for November.



LIKE MOTHER LIKE SON — Singer-composer Barry Manilow gives congratulatory kiss to his mother, Edna, recently backstage at the Bruno Walter auditorium of New York's Lincoln Center. Mrs. Manilow had just sung in a production of "Tune The Grand Up!" at the auditorium.

Military

Airman Jordan in Germany

ZWEIBRUCKEN, Germany — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Patricia K. Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Betty Muller of 3617 Calvin, Big Spring, to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Jordan is serving at Zweibrucken AB, Germany, as a medical laboratory specialist.

The airman, a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Her father, U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. James C. Jordan, resides at 555 W. Warner Road, Chandler, Ariz.

Pentagon duty for Sgt. Young

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Staff Sgt. Ralph C. Young, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes of 288 Seiden Ave., Ormond Beach, Fla., has arrived for duty at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Sgt. Young, a telecommunications operations specialist with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Charleston AFB, S.C.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Seabreeze Senior High School, Daytona Beach, Fla. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barksdale Sr. of 3612 Hailton, Big Spring.

Sgt. Judy graduates

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NEED A HELPING HAND?

Look In the Who's Who

SOUNDING CHRISTMAS WISHES FOR FAITH LOVE * PEACE AND GOODWILL

CAP ROCK Electric Co-Op, Inc.
management and super-
Stanton

Conflict in stories

Amusing but confusing

NEW YORK (AP) — Something just doesn't fit, and it's somewhat akin to Santa Claus and the chimney, as you might conclude after comparing these two statements made in just the past few days.

—From Citibank's survey of consumer confidence: "High prices and sharply decreased buying power have combined to give American consumers their worst case of economic jitters since the end of 1976, the latest Citibank survey shows.

"The survey showed the consumer confidence index, based on the proportion who are optimistic versus pessimistic, has dropped to 30, lowest since just after the presidential election two years ago."

—From a spokesman for a large Midwest department store chain who asked not to be named: "It appears this will be at least the third straight very strong Christmas."

Citibank's survey is

supported by similar studies by other consumer analysts. And the department store spokesman's comments are repeated by large numbers of other retailers.

Varying conclusions can be drawn from this evidence: that sellers exaggerate; that polls mislead; that jitters are conducive to buying. And to some extent, there is a degree of truth in all three.

You can hardly blame a retailer for reporting good business, even when business is only fair, because his job is to sell. Reports of strong sales, it is felt, make the reluctant buyer feel he is out of step.

It's an old story, the report of booming sales before Christmas and then cash-raising sales a week later.

And polls can mislead, despite an ability sometimes to foretell broad economic directions and levels. Long ago, some polls told of consumers too fearful to be interested in cars and houses, whose sales soared.

But are jitters conducive to buying? It seems that way, because the allegedly jittery consumer has bought and bought, and borrowed to buy more. This is a documented fact. And it has prolonged the expansion.

The more meaningful question is why consumers are acting in this strange way, and the apparent answer is they have become cynical, and convinced that what's economically bad today becomes worse tomorrow.

Fully four in five of those accounting for today's spending say they have troubles living within their budgets. Two of three say conditions will worsen in the next six months. Or so the Citibank survey states.

Should the buying pattern continue through the winter, the economic expansion will have reached the ancient age of four full years, second longest of the entire 20th century. And all thanks to the consumer.

Crockett gets silver wings

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Air Force 2nd Lt. Bruce A. Crockett, whose wife, Bridget, lives at 2141 Vine St., Colorado City, Texas, recently completed an officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Students received training in helicopter flying techniques, including tactical instrument flying, maintenance, navigation and radio procedures.

He entered the Air Force in March 1978 and was commissioned through the ROTC program.

He attended Western Texas College, Snyder, and Angelo State University, San Angelo.

Merry Christmas to all

We're teaming up with Santa to bring you a host of happy holiday dreams come true... and our thanks.

We will be closed Monday Dec. 25 and Monday Jan. 1

McCutcheon Oil Co.
Distributor of All Major Brands of Oil
TEXACO INC.
L.E. McCutcheon, Consigner
101 Nolan Big Spring, Texas Dial 267-6131

**Peace on Earth
To Men of Good Will**

Medical Arts Clinic & Hospital
710 Gregg

Merry Christmas

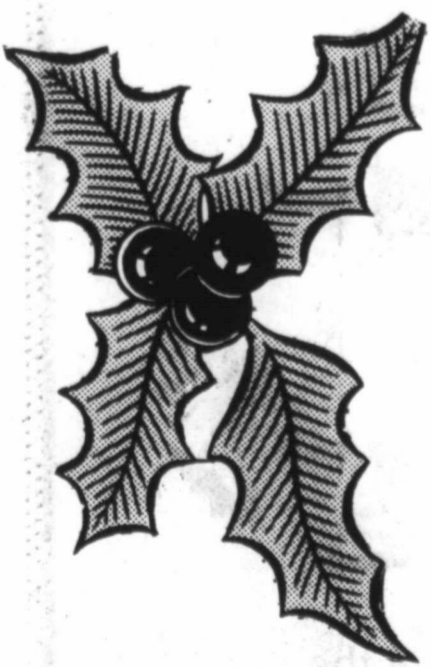
We wish you joy at Christmas. May its true deep meaning light your way to peace and contentment.

MARGARET RAY County Clerk	BILL TUNE County Judge
BILL CROOKER County Commissioner, Pct. 3	DAVID BARR County Commissioner, Pct. 4
LOUIS BROWN County Commissioner, Pct. 1	PAUL ALLEN County Commissioner, Pct. 2
ZIRAH L. BEDNAR Tax Assessor-Collector	BONNIE FRANKLIN County Treasurer
PEGGY CRITTENDEN District Clerk	RALPH W. CATON 118th District Judge
LEWIS HEFLIN Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 2	BOB WEST Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1
RICK HAMBY District Attorney	HARVEY HOOSER County Attorney
JIM GREGG District Judge Elect	VIRGINIA BLACK County Auditor

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

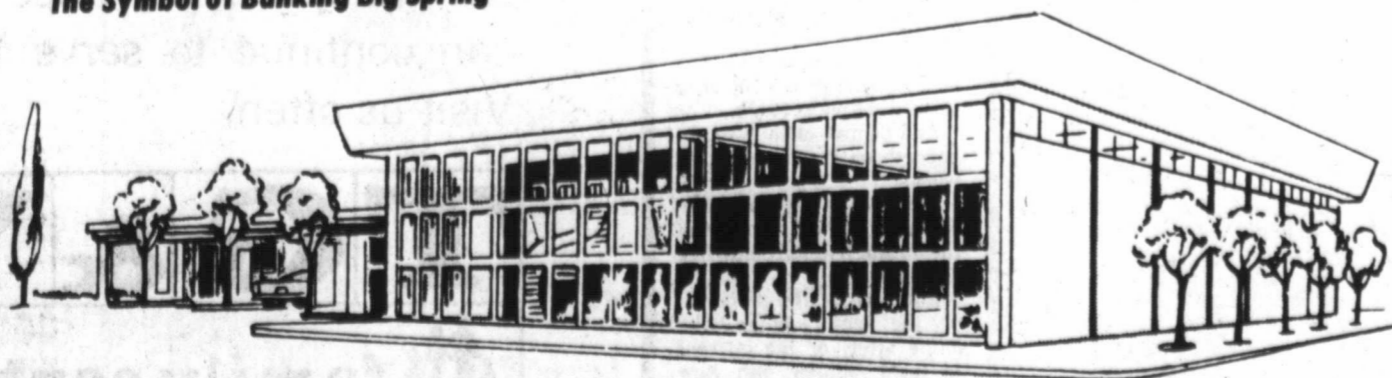


*To all our friends and neighbors, sincere best wishes
for the holiday season. May your Christmas
be bright with good cheer, warm with the affection
of those you love, and merry with the sound of laughter.*



**DIRECTORS, OFFICERS, AND EMPLOYEES
of The First National Bank**

The Symbol of Banking Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

24

DEC

24

May exceed 51,000 this year Traffic death toll soars

(Special to the Herald)
WASHINGTON, D. C. — According to projections by the Highway Users Federation, more than 51,000 Americans will die in traffic accidents by the end of this year, at least 1,500 more than last year and the highest annual death toll since 1973.

What's more, the number of deaths per 100 million miles driven (the mileage death rate) is expected to edge upward from last year's rate of 3.38.

The Federation estimates that the 1978 death toll may go as high as 51,600 by the time all the fatalities are recorded.

"We can't pin down the reasons for this increase until we analyze all the data, which won't be available for

a few months," said Woodrow W. Rankin, the Federation's director of transportation and safety. "However, we do know that the growth in highway travel does not account for all of it."

The highway death toll gradually climbed to an all-time high of more than 67,000 in 1972, remained at more than 55,000 in 1973, then dropped to 46,402 in 1974 on the heels of the Arab oil embargo. But since 1976, the annual death toll has been increasing. Last year, 49,500 Americans died in traffic crashes.

The chart below shows the U.S. traffic fatality record since 1974:

Year	Death Rate Per 100 Million Miles Driven
1976	3.59
1977	3.45
1978 (projected)	3.31
	3.38
	(insufficient data)
Total Killed	
1974	46,402
1975	45,853
1976	46,700
1977	49,500
1978	51,000+

The Highway Users Federation, a national, nonprofit organization promoting traffic safety and highway transportation efficiency, based its projections on National Safety Council accident data through the first ten months of 1978.



THE OIL WAS ROARING IN ...Scene above was 30 years ago

In Dave Duncan's career in oil Vast changes are noted

By MARJ CARPENTER
Times have changed in the oilfield. The current oil prices by the OPEC nations was something not even considered, heard of, or contemplated in the old West Texas oil days.

Dave Duncan, now retired and rarely seen around the offices of Duncan Drilling, came up in the rip roaring discovery oil days in Texas.

He came out of World War I to work in the pulsating era of Desdemona and Ranger booms when the streets were a sea of mud, there was gambling on every corner and fights all up and down

the street.

He was active during the time when a man worked from "can to can" to get oil out of the ground. And it seemed in those days as if the discovery of oil would bring about an era that would last forever.

I gave birth to an era, alright, but indications today are that it's not going to last forever.

The picture shown here was made up in Scurry County in the Snyder oilfields over 30 years ago. The man at the left is Ted Groehl, who, as the barrel on which he has his foot indicates, was a Shell Oil distributor.

The old days of "get the oil out and sell it" are days of the past. But men like Dave Duncan still remember those rough and tough times.



Violin, guitar building course set at college

A unique course will be offered at Howard College under the Continuing and Adult Education Program called Violin and Guitar Building and Repair.

This course will teach the fine art of building and repairing stringed musical instruments such as guitars, violins, and mandolins. Beginning Jan. 16, the classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Practical Arts Building. The semester-length course will end May 10.

Pre-registration for this class is necessary to enable the ordering of materials needed for the class. Sign-up can be handled by going to the Registration Office and completing pre-registration information before Jan. 12. The campus will be closed Dec. 25 through Jan. 5 for the

holiday break. Enrollment will be limited to 12 people and there must be at least 10 students enrolled to offer the class.

Cost of the course, which carries three semester hours of college credit, is \$275 which includes 96 hours of instruction, basic wood for the instrument the student chooses to make which he may keep, and miscellaneous materials. The student can furnish his own tools or use the college equipment.

Teaching the course will be an instructor who has received national and international fame as a violin maker, Denver L. Pettitt. Pettitt is widely recognized as a master violin maker and is only one of about 20 from the United States so recognized. He has made and repaired musical instruments for over 50 years.

We thank you for your patronage.
Tommy Gage Oil Co.
15-20 East 263-7324

...to you, our customers. Thank you for your patronage this year, hope to continue in years to come.
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY PHONE 267-8264
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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY.
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS
DRIVE-IN WINDOW
master charge VISA

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year To All Of You From All Of Us

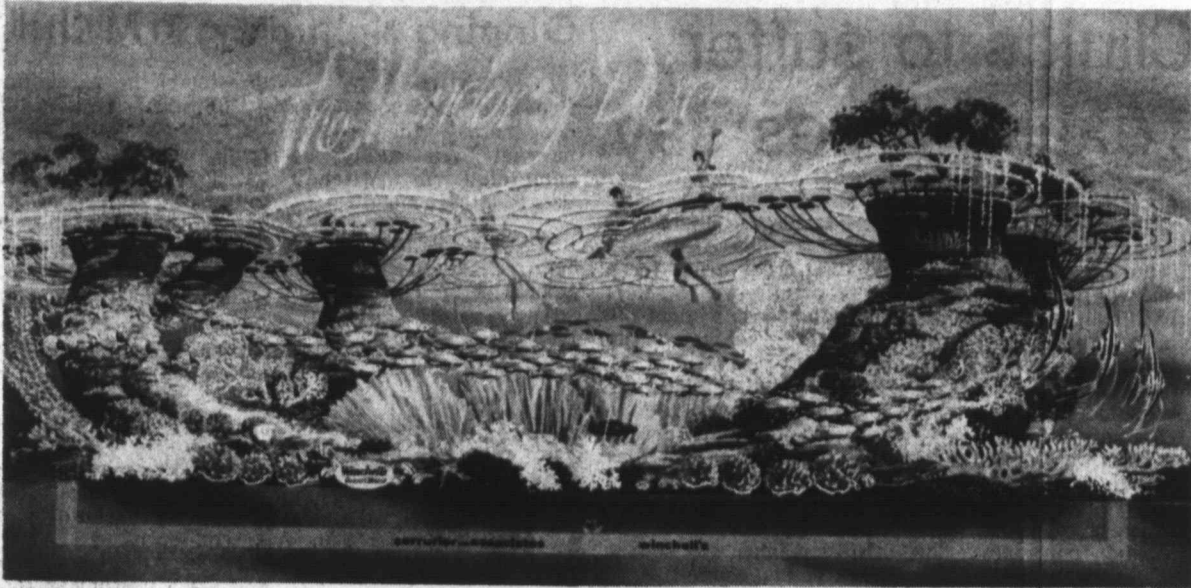
COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT
DINE OUT For Christmas
OPEN 24 Hrs.
OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY
Our chef has prepared a beautiful Christmas menu for you and your family that includes all the traditional favorites.
OUR DELICIOUS TURKEY & DRESSING WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS OR BAKED HAM AND FRUIT SAUCE SERVED WITH GREEN BEANS CANDIED YAMS & CRANBERRY SAUCE, AND OUR DELICIOUS HOME BAKED HOT ROLLS
SALAD BAR INCLUDED
ALL FOR ONLY \$2.95
From All Of Us At "Country Fare"
Best wishes to our many fine friends at this joyous season!

Joyous Holidays!

Christmas offers us the perfect opportunity to thank all our customers for their patronage and loyalty throughout the year. We hope we can continue to serve you. Visit us often.

TG&Y family centers

UND PAR creat this r seen on NI (10:3
Patie S
The support, treatme mitted under U Texas D Health dation nually fo on a pr basis in rules e Texas Health dation: maximum be charg The a for the:
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Wom aged 6 church other g States b two so A&M U While women may be to virt leaving new r reports Alson, research Why ignored "I thi lies wi explaini have a society church cerned than old "Chu going t for ne continu of effor church that old source waiting Alstor ducted t survey people: surveys of eac seasons respons women i Some cluded: —Reli America percent is contin —Age portant church i women tial sta absence status. —Divi men an likely to attend group. Alstor there ar between divorcee some of within framew "The primar organiz classes on the i the mo he said many c left ou emphas "The program continu least, th feel the both th "The offered or socia "That's divorcee churche Anoth the di faith of noted. "This



UNDERSEA WORLD 'FLOATS' IN 1979 ROSE PARADE — More than 200,000 flowers are used to create the illusion of an enchanted underwater scene in this rendering of the Winchell's Donut House float to be seen in the 90th Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on NBC and CBS New Year's Day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. (10:30 a.m. CST). Themed "The Wonder of Discovery."

The Winchell's float depicts skin divers about to plunge underwater into a scene of coral, sand and schools of tropical and salt water fish — created entirely out of live flora. The entry is one of 61 floats, 22 bands and 250 equestrians slated to appear in the two-hour pageant that salutes "Our Wonderful World of Sports."

Patient can appeal charge

State expects reimbursements

The cost of providing support, maintenance and treatment to a patient admitted to a State Hospital under the jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is determined annually for each State hospital on a projected, per capita basis in accordance with rules established by the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. This cost is the maximum amount that can be charged to a patient.

A State hospital is contained in Article 3196a, Vernon's Annotated Texas Civil Statutes. This law provides that the State shall have the right to be reimbursed for the support, maintenance and treatment of non-indigent patients, which the statute defines as "those who possess some property out of which the State may be reimbursed, or who have someone legally liable for their support."

nor his legally responsible relatives are able to pay, the services are provided without charge in accordance with the law. However, if the Claims personnel determine, in accordance with guidelines set out in Departmental rules, that the patient or his legally responsible relatives are able to pay all or any part of the cost of the care, charges are assessed accordingly.

Federal and private benefits, such as Medicare, hospitalization insurance, and Social Security and Veteran's benefits that the patient may use to defray the expense, are taken into account in setting the rate.

Most faithful church goers are women 65 years, older

Women, especially those aged 65 and older, attend church more often than any other group in the United States today, says a study by two sociologists at Texas A&M University. While the number of older women attending church may be great, churches tend to virtually ignore them, leaving a vast resource of new members untapped, reports Drs. Jon and Lilitia Alston, husband — wife researchers.

The trend was due to people turning their backs on a society they were very unhappy with," he said. "It stands to reason that if you are unhappy with society, you're going to be unhappy with the major religious groups. For young people especially, if you revolt against society, you have to reject the status quo churches."

Alston says that from all indications, religious faith in America is still in a downward trend. But, he adds, there is at least one bright spot on the horizon.

When a patient or a legally responsible relative refuses to pay the charges, the Claims Office Supervisor would make a reasonable attempt to contact the person to explain the charges, and to answer any questions that the person may have concerning the charges.

"Churches are just not going to the older markets for new members," he continued. "With a little bit of effort on the part of the churches, they would find that older people are a rich source of new members waiting to be tapped."

Alston and his wife conducted the five-year national survey of more than 8,000 people. The individual surveys, conducted in March of each year to avoid seasonal variations in responses, included 700 women aged 65 and older.

Some of the findings included: —Religious faith in America has experienced a 5 percent drop since 1965 and is continuing to get weaker.

—Age is the most important factor in predicting church attendance levels for women — more than marital status, presence or absence of children and work status. —Divorced persons, both men and women, are far less likely to be frequent church attenders than any other group. Alston said that while there are obvious differences between older women and divorced persons, they share some of the same problems within the church's framework. "The church of today is primarily a family organization, with outings, classes and sermons based on the idea that the family is the most important thing," he said. "That's fine, but many divorced people feel left out because of this emphasis on the family unit. "There are just no programs for them," Alston continued, "or at the very least, they are not made to feel that the church accepts both them and their divorce. "The divorced person is offered little or no emotional or social support," he added. "That's the reason so few divorced people attend churches today. "Another area of concern is the diminishing religious faith of Americans, Alston noted. "This is just the con-

tinuation of a trend that began in the late 1960s and increased towards the end of the Vietnam war," Alston related. "That's when church attendance really started going down — especially among the protestants. "The trend was due to people turning their backs on a society they were very unhappy with," he said. "It stands to reason that if you are unhappy with society, you're going to be unhappy with the major religious groups. For young people especially, if you revolt against society, you have to reject the status quo churches."

—Religious strength is still going down in America, but as people get older their religious faith seems to increase," he adds. "And as religious faith increases, so does church attendance. "For older people who tend to be isolated, the church does seem to fill a real need," Alston continued. "It gives them a real sense of identity and it does seem to mean a great deal to them."

Houston Rodeo to offer stellar entertainers

HOUSTON — The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has corralled a galaxy of the brightest stars in the recording industry for its 1979 Show, Feb. 23 thru March 4, in the Astrodome. KC and the Sunshine Band, The Osmonds with Donny and Marie, Leif Garrett, Crystal Gayle, Conway Twitty, Pat and Debby Boone, the Oak Ridge Boys and Eddie Rabbitt, Loretta Lynn, Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, and Charley Pride will share the spotlight with professional cowboys in the world's largest rodeo in the Astrodome.

Vocalist of the Year, Crystal Gayle. She'll be singing her song of the year, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," as well as her current big hit, "Talkin' In Your Sleep." Conway Twitty returns to the Astrodome for one performance Monday, Feb. 26. This crowd-pleasing king of country music has had more than 30 hit songs in his career and his fans will be listening for their particular favorites.

Opening the rodeo Friday, Feb. 23 with two performances, is the explosive band that has struck gold and platinum with their recordings. "That's the Way I Like It," and "Same Old Song" are two of their biggest hits.

These entertainers represent the top of the record charts in every field from country to rock to pop to disco. We think its the kind of line-up that will bring fans out again and again to catch all their favorites," said President Allen H. Carruth.

The Osmonds, with Donny and Marie, star in two performances Saturday, Feb. 24. This is the multi-talented family group that holds the all-time attendance record for indoor rodeo.

Thursday, March 1 for one performance, the Astrodome will be filled with the sweet sounds of the first lady to be named as Country Music Entertainer of the Year. The incomparable Loretta Lynn will be singing her hits, "Coal Miner's Daughter," "You ain't Woman Enough" and "You've Come A Long Way Baby" to an audience of fans who are also her friends.

At the Sunday matinee performance only, Leif Garrett, the young star of television's "Family" series makes his rodeo debut. A talented singer as well as actor, he is the king of the disco beat now with his soon-to-be gold record, "I Was Made for Dancing."

Friday, March 2 for one performance and Saturday, March 3, for two performances is another double threat in the superstar lineup — Kenny Rogers and Dottie West.

Merry Christmas!

Here's an old-fashioned greeting from all of us to all our friends!

John Davis Feed Store
701 E.2nd

Thornton's
OPERATED BY P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

O HOLY NIGHT

May the guiding star of Christmas light your way.

The employees and management of Gibson's wish you a **VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS** and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!!**

That first Christmas, when shepherds watched over their flocks on a lonely hillside, near Bethlehem, seems a far cry from the busy, noisy season at Gibson's Discount Centers, where 15,000 men and women labor frantically in 660 stores to help load untold carloads of gifts onto Santa's sled, but the same Christmas message rings out now as then.

The miracle of Christmas finally covers and subdues the frantic hubbub of the shopping rush, and once again we hear the angel's song! For many in the Gibson Discount Centers, that message of Peace and Good-Will shines through all of the rush and clamor, with cheerful friendliness and helpfulness. They are the happiest, most blessed in our Gibson family.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Noel

We hope that the true meaning of the Christmas Season will bless your home with love and peace this most holy of holidays. We have enjoyed your patronage and we hope that we can continue to work with you in the future.

First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
2519 College Snyder
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS



MILITARY HOTEL — The government-run Hale Koa Hotel on Hawaii's Waikiki Beach, center foreground, is getting about \$1 million a year from taxpayers and is being used chiefly by retired military personnel, ac-

ording to a congressional panel. The luxury hotel, built for but never used by war-weary Vietnam troops in 1975, offers rooms at 40 percent less than other hotels in the area.

While filling in for Santa

'Don't promise anything'

DALLAS (AP) — An attack of nerves set in as I watched the shopping mall Santa "Ho Ho Ho" in a resonant baritone and lift squealing tots in the air with burly arms.

Clearing my throat, I flexed a bicep and shifted uneasily.

It was becoming ominously obvious that my upcoming shift as a thinly disguised soprano Santa Claus was not going to be the lark I first thought.

"You'll be all right," Dick Julian assured me. "Just don't promise them anything, tell them of Santa loves them and let 'em sit on your lap as long as they want to."

Julian owns Fun Company of the Southwest, a firm that furnishes Santas to malls, shopping centers and private parties. His running monologue of Kris Kringle anecdotes, most from the private parties, is as far from the image of a snow-driven Christmas as a blue movie ... and just about as unprintable.

"I asked a little fella" in a cowboy hat and boots what he would leave Santa to eat on Christmas Eve," Julian chuckled as he strapped me into the suit. "He eyed his big, tall Daddy and sat for a long time. Then he said, 'How about a hamburger and a six-pack of Lone Star Longnecks?' They're great, these kids."

"Now if they tinkle on you, just excuse yourself. Tell them you're going to call the North Pole to check on the elves. Then come back here and change costumes," Julian continued, adjusting my beard.

"I only had two wet on me yesterday," the afternoon Santa assured me as he peeled off his sweat-drenched costume.

As an insistent mother shoved her screeching child onto my lap, he kicked me where he oughtn't instantly shattering what was left of my misty images of children and Christmas.

I spent the rest of the

evening trying to keep mothers placated, which was no easy task. Santa is expected to hold a squirming kid long enough for a picture while trying to get the little one to smile and keep his finger out of his nose at least until after the flash goes off.

Actually, the kids didn't seem to notice, or care, that Santa wasn't of the male persuasion. Adults were a different matter.

At one point, I confided to a couple who had been staring for almost a half-hour that I indeed, was a girl.

"We know. We heard it down the mall an hour ago. They said we could tell by the way you sat down."

They must have been watching the time I missed the chair and landed in the Christmas tree.

Toward the end of my four-hour stint, a girl with waterspout pigtails wandered up, stopped about four feet in front of me and declared:

"You're a woman."

Silence.

"Er ... uh ... well, yes. I am."

"Why don't you come sit on Santa's lap and tell Santa (carefully avoiding any reference to gender here) what you want for Christmas."

"I already did that this afternoon. Don't you remember?"

Hand perched on cocked hip.

"Oh boy, so you did. Santa is getting old, you know. Sometimes he forgets."

"She forgets."

"Right. She."

Having put me in my place, shot me off the red velvet throne, as it were, Miss Pigtails turned to leave. Then she paused and strode toward me again. Returning for the kill, I thought.

"Here," she said, handing me a broken peppermint stick and edging closer. A quick kiss on the cheek.

"Merry Christmas ... Santa."

Miffed miss suing city

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — What's in a name? If the name is Miss Arlington the answer is money.

Julie Ann Wullschlegler was named Miss Arlington after an April beauty contest and wants to keep the title a year. Her successor is scheduled to be crowned Jan. 14, a date change that would cut Miss Wullschlegler's reign down to nine months.

That's why she's suing the city for \$60,000.

Her manager, Bill Ware, said Thursday that without the title, fees for appearances by the 19-year-old model would be about a third less.

"She has been making outstanding money," Ware said. "Very, very good money, but working lots and lots."

Besides being Miss Arlington, Miss Wullschlegler is also Miss Miracle Whip. Ware said such titles make it "easier for us to promote her into this kind of money."

Miss Wullschlegler said her career has blossomed because of her title.

"It's just gotten me a lot of jobs," she said. "They're taking off three months and the last three months are the best ones."

Clinics to suffer, Texas nurses say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attorney general's opinion restricting the functions nurses can perform will set back clinics providing immunization, family planning and venereal disease services, the Texas Nurses Association said today.

The fault, however, lies not with Attorney General John Hill but with "extremely archaic" laws on the practice of medicine, nursing and pharmacy, the association said in a statement.

Hill interpreted the law as saying a nurse practitioner may not generally provide medications to patients understanding and-or written orders unless a physician has prescribed them for an individual patient.

The association said it is a common practice in immunization clinics, family

planning clinics and venereal disease clinics for a doctor to leave certain standing order drugs for a nurse practitioner to select and administer, without the patients seeing the physician.

"This practice allows for physicians to delegate to prepared nurses the care for minor illnesses, so that MDs might devote more time to major patient illnesses," the association said.

Hill's opinion was sought by a Senate committee to clarify what an advanced nurse practitioner could do under Texas law. At stake was federal reimbursement to rural clinics under Medicare and Medicaid for services rendered by nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

The opinion said a nurse practitioner could take a patient's history, make examinations and identify problems without a doctor's presence.

The association applauded another Hill opinion, issued Wednesday, allowing registered nurse midwives to perform "generally acceptable services" in connection with normal births.

"TNA feels this opinion will encourage more certified registered nurse midwives to engage in their special areas of training," the association said.

Ginning right along in Mitchell

COLORADO CITY — Provided the weather cooperates, the cotton harvest will likely be completed in Mitchell County within a month.

To date, the harvest has been excellent and the ginning has been going well. Don Stewart, executive

director of the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service, speculates that the county will produce upwards to 40,000 bales. Original estimates were that the harvest would not top 25,000 bales. Earlier this week, a total of 26,144 bales had been processed in Mitchell County gins.

Christ is Born...

Let us rejoice and join together with Christmas spirit to celebrate His birth.

We appreciate our customers very much and extend to them our deepest best wishes.

WE ARE CLOSED TODAY IN HONOR OF OUR SAVIOUR'S BIRTH.

We Will Be Closed Monday & Tuesday The 25th & 26th

La Posada

Famous For Fine MEXICAN FOOD

306 N. West 4th

YULETIDE GREETINGS!



Warm winter wishes from all of us to all of you.

WE MAKE THEM

WE SELL THEM

WE GUARANTEE THEM

Western Mattress

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1909 Gregg
Big Spring, Texas

BE PREPARED

For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.



christmas Joy



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We hope the glowing Spirit of Christmas will brighten every day of your holiday and its holy light always shine in your heart. Thanks to all.

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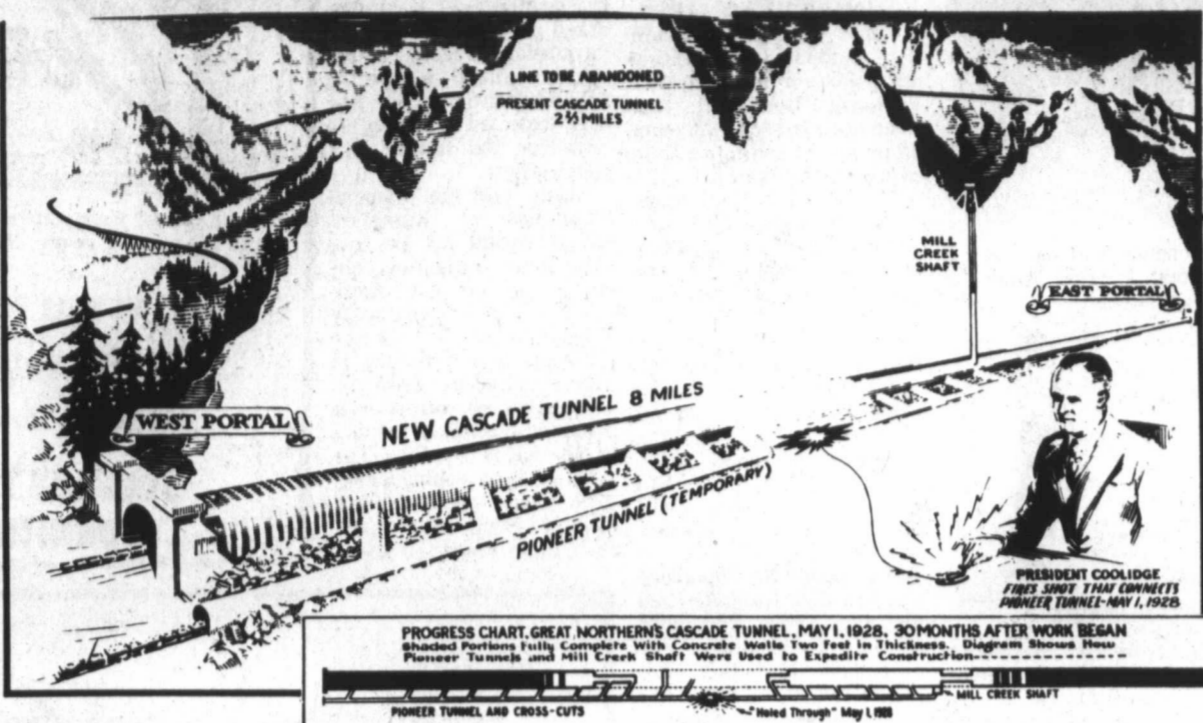
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Through nearly 8 miles of granite

Hemisphere's longest tunnel 50 years old

WENATCHEE, Wash. — At the time, it shot, and was even called one of the wonders of the world. But today most people probably couldn't tell you the name of the longest tunnel in the Western Hemisphere, which turns 50 years old in January. Famous or not, the Cascade Tunnel remains a wonder, and a colorful story of determined men who challenged the Cascade Mountain Range, and won. Indeed, one key figure even successfully defied mountain ghosts.

Built by the Great Northern Railway, now the Burlington Northern, the tunnel is located west of Wenatchee along U.S. Highway 2, about 150 miles east of Seattle. The 7.79-mile long project was opened on January 12, 1929, in ceremonies relayed to excited millions over a coast-to-coast NBC radio hookup. From WEEI in Boston to KOMO in Seattle and from WHO, Des Moines, to WSB, Atlanta, the messages of celebration went out that Saturday evening. Great Northern President Ralph Budd stirring summed things up, in a manner that would do credit to any on-the-scene narrator:



UNDER THE MOUNTAINS — This map depicts the Cascade Tunnel project. The Mill Creek Shaft was sunk 662 feet to allow workers to dig outward while others dug inward from east and west. The Pioneer Tunnel was a

small bore through which men and supplies moved in and debris and water moved out. President Calvin Coolidge triggered, from the White House, the dynamite blast that made the breakthrough.

approached for so long a tunnel. There was no slackening of the pace. A thrilling sight it was; members of one crew

splashing in through knee-deep water and taking hold of the machines before the others let them go...

The construction time was a record that made similar, and even longer, tunnel projects seem like the casual chewing of boring insects. The significance of it was noted by a former mining engineer, President-elect Herbert Hoover, the main speaker on the broadcast who said from Washington, D.C.:

"Perhaps only engineers can appreciate the technical skill, the labor, the courage required for such an undertaking... Never have we witnessed a more perfect coordination of the forces of American industry than in

that astounded those who had called the undertaking "Hill's Folly." But getting over the Cascades was a mighty task; just finding the best route took extensive exploration.

Finding that route was the job of John F. Stevens (a special guest at the dedication), GN's director of reconnaissance and surveys and one of the nation's engineering giants, who later was to direct work on the Panama Canal. Mountain missions were nothing new to Stevens. In 1889 he was assigned to find a pass through the northern Rocky Mountains in Montana, an elusive opening that many believed existed only in Indian legend. On a bitter December evening, Stevens' Indian guide halted, refusing to do on in defiance of "evil spirits" the Indians believed inhabited the mountains. The engineer proceeded alone, spending that night walking up and down to keep from freezing to death in the 40-below-zero temperature.

Next morning, he found himself looking down the western slope — he had found Marias Pass. A bronze statue of Stevens, erected by Great Northern, stands there today.

To find the Cascades pass, Stevens traveled by foot, canoe and horseback over, through and around the mountains, in areas so forbidding, he said, "they were apparently made of the remnants of rock and greasewood left over when

the world was made." One day, going down the Wenatchee River, Stevens noted a creek entering it from the south. Exploring, he found that the creek turned and came directly from the west — the Cascades. Later, standing on a high peak of the range, he spotted a low gap and correctly linked it with the creek. His assistant, C.B. Haskell, confirmed the find and blazed on a cedar tree, "Stevens Pass"; the year

was 1890. In order to get over the summit of the Pass, GN built a series of "switchbacks" — Because the slope was too steep to climb straight up, or descend straight down, trains had to go on tracks that zig-zagged across the mountainside — "switchbacks" — for a gradual ascent or descent. It was slow and dangerous because of avalanches; snow sometimes piled up 40 feet deep in the area.

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We Look Back And Are Really Grateful For Having All The Wonderful Customers We Serve—
Felis Navidad y Un Prospero Año
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COMIN' THROUGH — A Great Northern Railway locomotive broke through a paper barrier to signal the official opening of the Cascade Tunnel near Wenatchee, Washington, on Jan. 12, 1929. The tunnel, at age 50, is today an important part of the Burlington Northern system. It is the longest tunnel in the Western Hemisphere, at 7.79 miles.

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 Greetings and best wishes to our wonderful customers. We appreciate your business of the year past.

Irene Palmer



MAY THE JOY AND PEACE OF CHRISTMAS BE WITH YOU TODAY AND ALWAYS

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.

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Goodyear conservation program lures Texans

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. — Grand award winners in the 31st annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program arrived here last Friday to begin a four-day, vacation-study program. Program participants included outstanding cooperators and board members representing the first place conservation districts in the competition sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD). In addition, NACD officers and representatives of the Association of State Soil Conservation Administrative Officers,

National Association of Farms Broadcasters and Newspaper Farm Editors of America attended the program. Among the scheduled events are tours of the 12,360-acre Goodyear Farms, a proving ground for agricultural machinery and methods since 1917, and visits to some of the Salt River Project's facilities for water management and power generation. The group also will tour scenic and historic locations in the Phoenix area. The awards program provides recognition to conservation districts and individual conservationists in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Wishing you Happy Holidays!

THE STATE NATIONAL Bank

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CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY — The 11th Place Extension from in front of the Malone-Hogan Hospital to Gregg street is now underway. The street will come out at 10th Street at Gregg. This will connect FM 700 and Gregg Street and relieve traffic on both arteries. Funding was through the state highway department.

Ridin' fence

The last fence

with Marj Carpenter

Pathos mixed with comedy. That's what moving has been. I hate to leave this area, and I was determined to spend one more Christmas here.

Well I'm doing it. And it's been hilarious. My naive plans of simply moving the furniture the day after Christmas turned out to be a big joke.

It seems that movers don't work the day before and the day after Christmas. And who can blame them for that? And this year, since Christmas fell on a Monday, they really couldn't work up any enthusiasm for moving even two days before Christmas.

So I finally agreed that the furniture would go to Atlanta

a week ahead of me and that I would follow on the day after Christmas. Because that's when I'm going — like a castoff Christmas tree.

But anyway, I began to sort out what was to be thrown out, what was to be moved, what was to be stored and what was to be given away weeks ago.

I relived my whole life as I sorted through love letters (I threw those out — they were all lies), graduation programs, baby pictures, and mementoes that meant nothing to anybody else.

Then I began realizing that just throwing away letters wasn't helping much and started throwing away or giving away vacuum cleaners, chairs, and all of the ecceteras of the world.

Finally I moved what I was to wear the last week into the back bathroom and told the movers to take away the rest, except an old couch bed, the Christmas tree, the ice box, stove and heater.

Fine. Only the packers changed in mid-stream and the last packer to arrive last Friday packed up the clothes in the back bathroom. Picture the scene: "Marj comes home to dress for a party. All her clothes are gone."

"She almost has an attack. She calls the movers. The young packer comes back and unpacks the clothes." I know I'll remember that one for a while.

So suddenly everything is gone. All the things you live with day to day are gone. I

suddenly realize the clocks are also gone and I don't know what time it is. My neighbor loans me a clock.

I get up to get dressed and comb my hair and suddenly realize the mirrors are all gone. Now I thought I never looked in a mirror. It's amazing how many times you want to look in a mirror after the mirrors are gone.

I left up the Christmas cards. I love Christmas cards and I like to tape them up where I can look at them. I really appreciate my cards and letters and notes from you all — especially that group at the Dawson County Senior Citizen's Center where they all signed the letter. I love you all.

It's kind of nice camping out in your own house. You have all that room. But one of our biggest joys was keeping some old chipped dishes. We cooked the last holiday meal, and threw the dishes out. And that's something I always wanted to do. Cook a big meal, eat it and throw away the dishes.

Then I began to sit around and ponder my philosophy of life. Basically, I've always operated on two slogans. "You're only as good as your last story" and "To have a friend you must be one."

But I also sort of think along these lines: "I love people because they go on trips, cook big dinners, catch fish, get married, get divorced, get rich and stay poor. I am always looking for the story in every person and I think every person has a story."

When I think of all the things I haven't ever gotten to write about, I get sad. I've never even yet mentioned in all these Christmas seasons how wonderful I think the people are out in that block on Cecilia that always decorates for Christmas.

Year after year, that block continues to look beautiful. I think it must be part of the deed when you buy a house out there that you decorate for Christmas. Over in Midland this year, there is one block that is beautifully decorated with the exception of one dark house which has the single lighted lord on the chimney "Scrooge." But there are no Scrooges on the block on Cecilia and it's truly wonderful.

It makes you feel better to drive through it. There isn't too much warm feeling though when you drive down Gregg and see the haunted house sign and the dummy still hanging at 15th. Come on, Halloween is over.

There's so many other things I've wanted to say — good and bad and the time and space is slipping away. The city is turned in a prosperous direction and only the citizens can keep it that way.

They need so desperately to keep a city commission with an optimistic turn that will work for progress and not the Scrooges that will "turn out the lights." The election this coming spring is so important. It can either keep the town progressive and bright like Christmas season on Cecilia or dark and dreer and miserly like the Scrooge chimney. But I didn't mean to get off on all of that. Back to the moving.

At least it's an experience. It's not like every other holiday we ever spent. And tomorrow morning, as we head toward Georgia, I will be thinking about you all — the many nice things you've done for me — the wonderful people that you are — and the place that eventually I'll return to — out where I spent a while riding fence. For the many persons who have asked if I plan to make a book of some of the columns — I might.

And this is "thirty" for riding fence. "Thirty." And I cry while I'm signing it. Thirty... for the last fence.

Kampiles handed term in prison

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Former CIA clerk William P. Kampiles, expressing contrition for his crimes of espionage and theft, was sentenced today to 40 years in prison for selling satellite secrets to the Russians.

U.S. District Court Judge Phil McNagny Jr., who presided over the eight-day trial in this northwestern Indiana city last month, sentenced Kampiles to a total of 120 years in jail on four counts of espionage and two counts of theft. But he said the terms would be served concurrently.

Kampiles, a Chicago native who celebrated his 24th birthday Thursday, will serve no more than 40 years in prison.

Just before the sentence was imposed, Kampiles told McNagny, "First of all, your honor, I'm sorry for everything that has happened. Not at any time did I want to injure my country in any way. I only wanted to serve my country."

At the trial, defense attorney Michael Monico had tried to portray Kampiles as an ambitious CIA employee who longed for undercover work.

Monico asked the court for leniency, but admitted prior to the sentencing that his client would have to serve some time in prison.

The defense attorney also told the court he is appealing the conviction.

U.S. Attorney David Ready, who handled the

Please call if whooper eyed

Audubon Society officials have asked that anyone in the area who thinks he has spotted a whooping crane to call one of two numbers to report it immediately.

Whooper scoops should be called into Bebe McCasland at either 267-6536 or 267-8201; or call Midge Erskine at 694-8001 in Midland.

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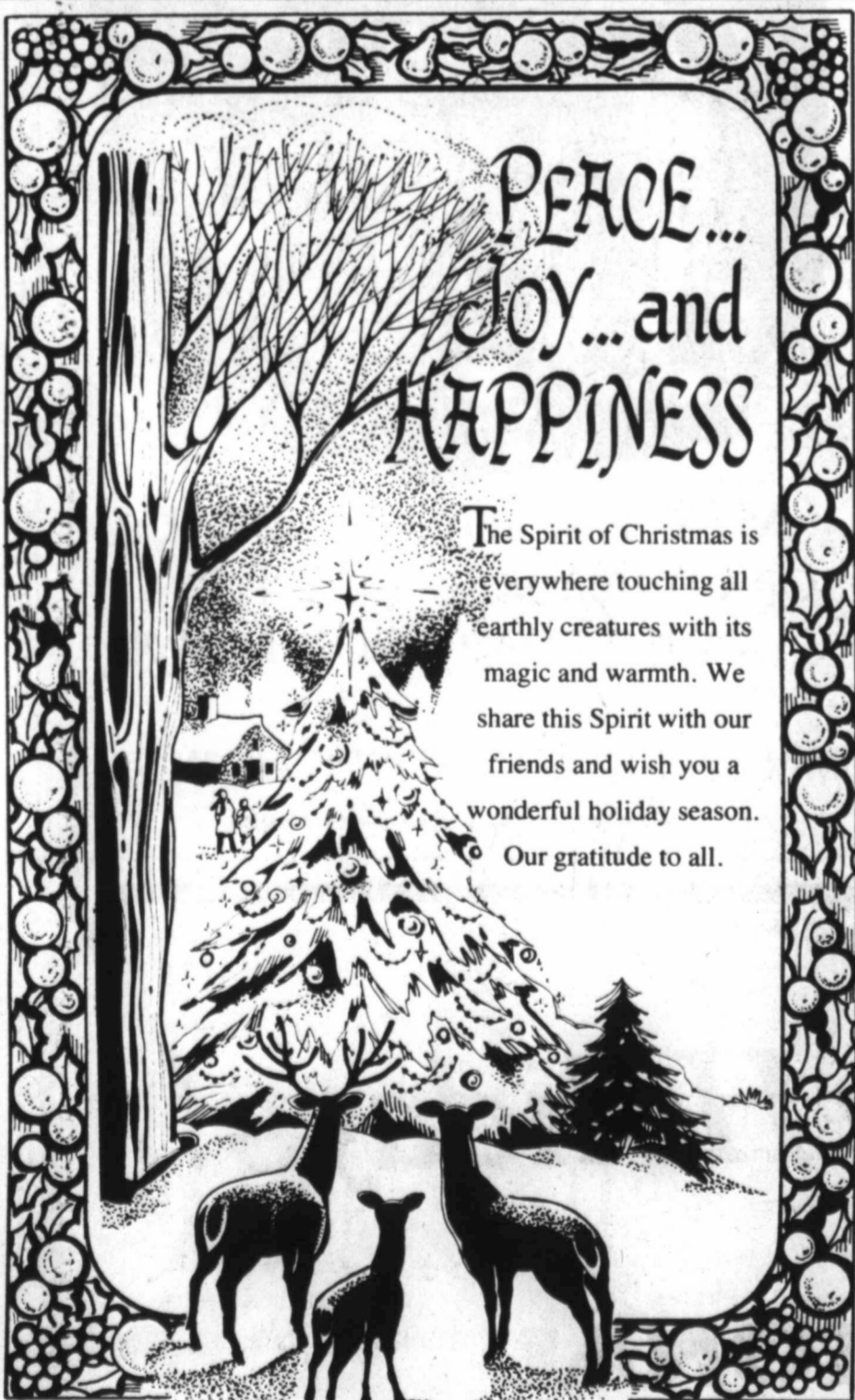


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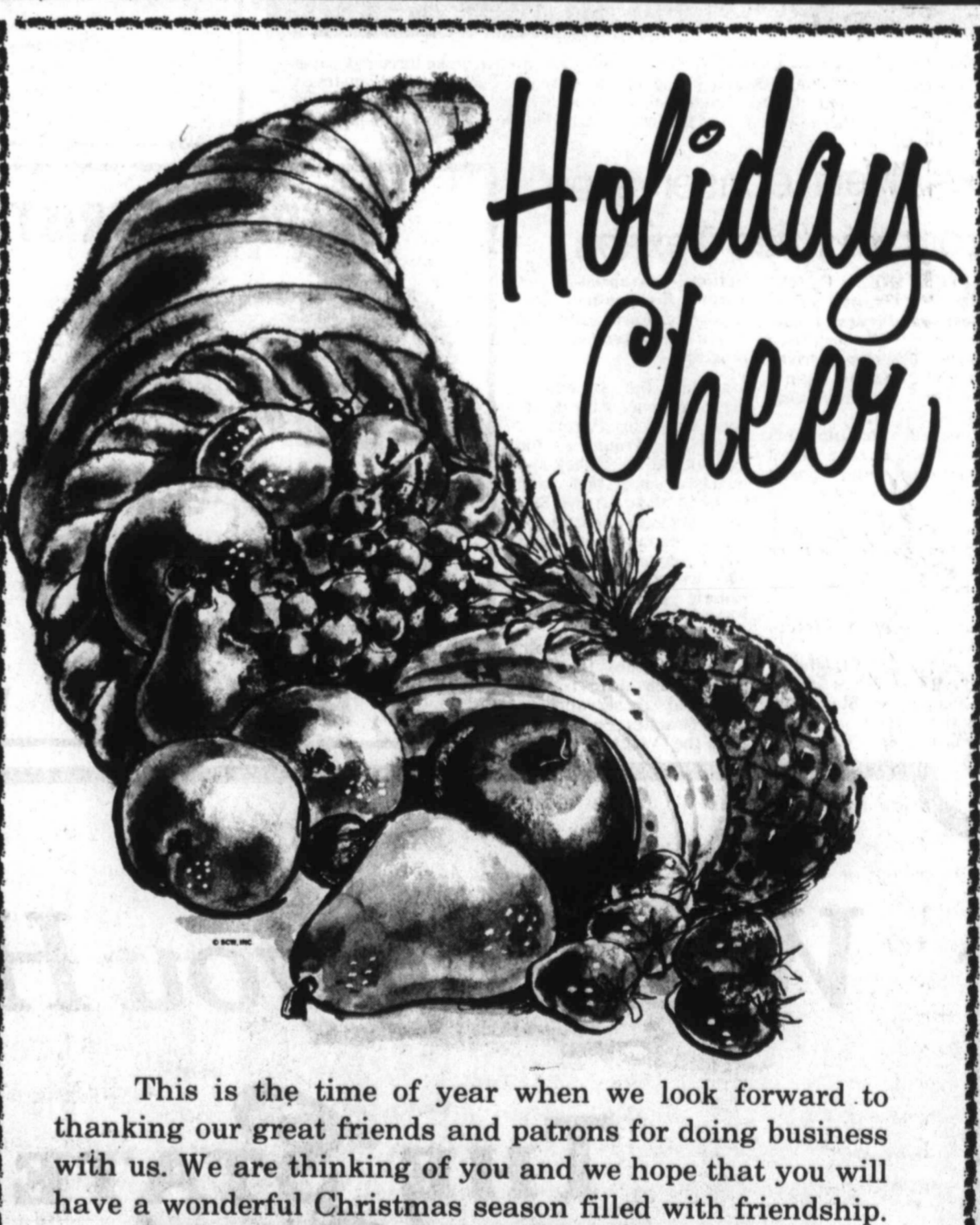


The Spirit of Christmas is everywhere touching all earthly creatures with its magic and warmth. We share this Spirit with our friends and wish you a wonderful holiday season. Our gratitude to all.

**Our Offices Will Be Closed
All Day Monday December 25.**

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This is the time of year when we look forward to thanking our great friends and patrons for doing business with us. We are thinking of you and we hope that you will have a wonderful Christmas season filled with friendship.

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State farm work, forage crops perking up

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agriculture work and forage growth have perked up as warm temperatures follow the coldest weather of the season.

Producers in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden are still assessing damage to fruit and vegetable crops from the cold weather that sent temperatures plunging to near 20 degrees. All tender vegetables were wiped out. Cold-hardy crops suffered leaf burn. Leaf burn was also evident on citrus trees, and the sugar cane crop suffered some damage.

In the plains and western areas, cotton harvesting continues, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Gins are running at full capacity and cotton is stacking up at gin yards. Although the harvest season has been prolonged due to wet weather, cotton quality continues to be good.

Growth of forages, particularly small grains such as wheat and oats, suffered a setback from the cold weather of a week ago, but

the return of warm conditions should help recovery, Pfannstiel said. Small grains have been providing good grazing over much of the state, especially in eastern areas, the plains and Far West Texas.

Livestock conditions are fair to good over the state. Supplemental feeding is widespread due to the recent cold weather and lack of good forage. Stock water is still short in some counties. Prices continue strong in most areas although marketing has slowed considerably.

Some pecan harvesting continues. Other harvest operations include sugar beets in the High Plains and citrus, sugar cane and winter vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The sorghum harvest is virtually complete; yields were generally below average. About 30 percent of the cotton crop is in, with yields short. Sugar beets are about 85 percent harvested. Wheat growth has been slowed by

cold weather, but stocker cattle continue to be shipped into the area to graze wheat. Feeding of range cattle has started.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good weather allowed rapid cotton harvesting. More than half the irrigated crop, and about 75 percent of the dryland crop is in. Much cotton is being field-stored in modules as gins are backlogged. About 85 percent of the sugar beet crop has been harvested. Wheat is growing well and providing good grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting and ginning are going at full capacity, with cotton stacking up at gin yards. Wheat fields are heavily stocked and some are starting to show moisture stress. Range cattle are in good shape, with calving active. Contracting of spring wheat pastures is active.

NORTH CENTRAL: All crops are in except for a few pecans. Small grains are growing well although grain mites are causing some damage. Supplemental cattle feeding is active due to lack of forage. Stock water is

still low in some counties. Land is being prepared for spring crops.

NORTHEAST: Recent cold weather slowed small grain growth. Severe armyworm infestations have been found in small grains and pastures. Cattle feeding is widespread due to weather conditions and lack of grazing. Pecan harvesting continues but the crop is short.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting remains active, with generally good yields. Recent cold weather slowed small grain growth; there was some freeze damage. Freezing temperatures also damaged lettuce and turnips in El Paso County. Cattle look good, with calving active.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is moving toward completion, with yields varying widely. The pecan harvest is also about complete; prices dropped sharply last week. Freezing weather and greenbugs have slowed small grain growth. Range conditions vary from good to poor; supplemental feeding is active.

CENTRAL: Much of the area remains dry, with stock water needed. Cold weather has slowed small grain growth so livestock feeding has increased. Mites are infesting some small grains. Harvesting of a short pecan crop is about complete.

EAST: Some peanuts are still being harvested; quality is good. The pecan harvest is winding down; yields are low. Small grain growth has been slowed by the recent cold weather so cattle feeding has increased. Livestock are in fair to good condition. Prices are holding but marketing has slowed.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of pecans and soybeans has been slowed by recent wet, cold weather.

Leafy garden vegetables were heavily damaged by recent freezing temperatures. Livestock feeding is active; lice and mites are infesting some herds.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent cold weather caused

some damage to small grains and home vegetable gardens. Clover crops are making slow progress due to dry fall conditions. Most cattle are in good shape, with feeding under way.

SOUTHWEST: The siege

of cold weather a week ago damaged citrus, many vegetables and small grains. Tangerines were especially hurt in Dimmit County. Cabbage, onions, cauliflower and spinach also suffered some damage. However,

spinach also benefitted from the cold weather as it brought an end to white rust and blue mold diseases that had been severely damaging the crop. Livestock remain in good to excellent shape, with some feeding starting.

But they are often expensive

Pets make nice gifts

A puppy or kitten often find themselves under a child's tree but gifts such as these require careful selection, reminds the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

"Thousands of Texas families purchase pets at Christmas," commented Dr. Jock R. Collins, small animal practitioner in Houston, "but they often don't stop to realize that the initial cost is not the only expense they will incur in having a pet. It's going to need vaccinations, periodic checking for parasites and treatment when needed, licenses and other health care costs. This doesn't take

into consideration the cost of providing good quality food in adequate amounts, any special housing or grooming," he concluded.

Making the proper selection is the next step after consideration is given to the financial investment required in pet ownership. Dr. Collins advised purchasers to inspect carefully the pet shop or kennel from which the pet is purchased. The cage or run areas should be clean and well ventilated.

Next, examine the pet itself. The animal should be clean and not covered with several days' accumulation of filth. Their eyes should be

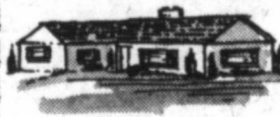
bright and alert. The pet should have no evidence of diarrhea or coughing. And, it should be active and playful.

The breed to be selected is important, particularly in purchasing a dog. The darling puppy may grow into a huge, mature dog which would require more exercise space than the family has available. Some breeds are temperamentally unsuited for families with small children, he reminded. Other breeds have inherited traits or health problems that the family should be aware of before purchasing the pet.

"Most reputable breeders and pet shops suggest that you take the pet to your veterinarian after purchase for an examination. It can then be returned if found to be unsound," Dr. Collins explained. "This examination could prevent many difficulties and heartaches in the future. Some health problems do not show up immediately and by the time they are apparent, the family is so attached to the pet that making rational decisions about its health isn't easy. It's much better to avoid this kind of problem by not purchasing a particular pet."

Dr. Collins also suggested postponing the new pet's arrival until after the holidays when the family has returned to a more normal schedule.

GREETINGS



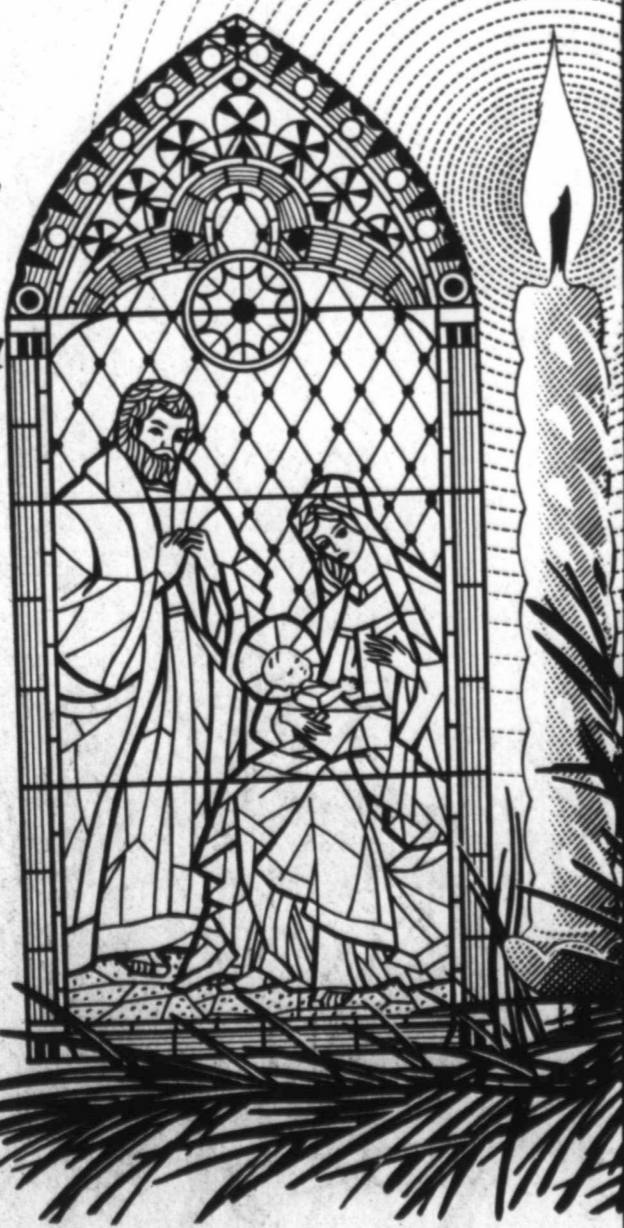
Hope your holidays are happy and filled with warm friendship. We want to thank all of our friends who have visited us throughout the year. Have a nice Christmas season.

ROCKWELL BROS.

300 W. 2nd LUMBERMEN 267-7011

Silent Night

"All is calm, all is bright." The glorious message of that Silent Night spreads its calm peace, its bright promise throughout the world, at Christmas. May it bring you comfort and joy.



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GREETINGS

from our outfit to yours

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Something for the Horse or Horseman



Did SANTA GOOF?

**WRONG SIZE?
WRONG COLOR?
WRONG STYLE?**



If He Did, We'll GLADLY CORRECT THE MISTAKE!

If Santa goofed on your Christmas gift, bring it to Anthony's! We'll exchange it for another item of equivalent value. And it doesn't even have to be from an Anthony store. We'll exchange your gift, **NO MATTER WHAT STORE IT CAME FROM**, as long as it is similar to Anthony merchandise.

Merry Christmas From All of Us:

- | | | |
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| Bob | Lola | Josie |
| Roger | Gloria | Cindy |
| Angel | Debbie | Phyllis |
| Maria | Florence | George |
| Linda | Velma | Pat |
| Sara | Erma | Cindy |



24

DEC

24

The Merchants of HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Wish you A Merry Christmas and...



"Thank You" For The Opportunity Of Serving You.

Nowhere can the magic that is Christmas be seen more clearly than we have at Highland Mall Shopping Center:

We have seen the magic in the faces of little boys as they looked up into Santas peeking eyes.

We have seen it in the joy of young girls as they walked through the wonderland of things that Christmas might bring just for them.

We have seen it in the smiles of mothers as they selected cards of greetings and good cheer for friends far away.

We have seen it in the faces of fathers as they

painstakingly sought just the right expression of love and devotion to their families.

For that is what the magic of Christmas is all about: a time for love and sharing, a time for family and friends, a time for telling others how much they mean.

And this magical time of unselfishness is celebrated on the birth of Christ who brought love and hope and peace to the world.

At Highland Mall, it has been our honor to serve you in this season and all others. May the magic of Christmas find its wonderful way into your lives and warm your hearts during this holiday season.

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