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Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

Would you have ever guessed this is our annual Christmas edition? No? Well turn the pages and you will find Letters to Santa, greetings from the local merchants, some holiday recipes and lots of Christmas pictures. The weather has had the staff here down in the dumps, but the sunshine peeked out Tuesday and it looks as if there will be a beautiful day in store for Christmas activities. We've had so much rain, sleet and snow, that even the ranchers are yelling "calf rope."

We had Christmas at my house last weekend, and I spent much of my time taking my granddaughter around to see the decorations. She was so excited with all the brilliant colors and the pretty store displays, she could hardly contain herself. The scene in Brown Furniture especially fascinated her, and we had to get out in the bitter cold to see if her name was on the list. She wanted to wake the sleeping elf up, and spent some time in that endeavor to no avail. When she asked Santa for a blue whistle, his head was going up and down and she took this for an affirmative answer, although his head nods constantly. As we turned to get back in the car she said "isn't that amazing." I thought that was pretty smart for a toddler who is not yet three years of age.

I had promised her to go to the Circle Bar to see all the decorations the next day, and she didn't forget it. When she said "Gran when are we going to the bar?" there were some raised eyebrows from her parents. This was soon straightened out, and we were on our way. The animated three bears in the motel lobby enthralled her, and she was hugging the mama bear before I could catch her. Fortunately there was no harm done, and we made the grand tour. We had to visit the bears once more before coming back to town.

She hardly slept Friday night, as she knew Santa was on his way. About 3 a.m. Saturday morning, she woke me and demanded I see that the night went to bed so the day could get up. I had a hard time convincing her I had no control over the night and day. Finally the day came, and we were up at the crack of dawn. The first thing she saw was her little electric Mercedes. It wouldn't run, but fortunately, she didn't know it was supposed to. We called down the street and got the old electronics engineer, Oscar Kost, out of bed, and after replacing a blown fuse, we were in business. She spent most of the day between the car and skates. So Santa really did good at our house. Grandma was pretty worn out with teaching a kid to drive and roller skate at the same time, and was left wondering where her energy went. She soon deduced that what was fun at 25 was terrible chore at past 55.

When they loaded up and left Sunday afternoon, I kissed the baby, hugged the parents and kid, got in my whirlpool (which was my Christmas gift) and relaxed. Well, not really, the wash cloth got sucked up in the aerator (whatever that is) and I had a devil of a time getting it out. Also, I'm still a little apprehensive about having anything electrical near a bath tub full of water. However, I lived to tell about it, and then I slept until the third quarter of the Cowboys-Bears game. I should have slept longer. I'm afraid the Cowboys are over the hill, like a lot of us.

May I take this time to wish our subscribers and advertisers a very merry Christmas, and thank you all for your wonderful loyalty to the Ozona Stockman, throughout this year of economic downturn.

Members of the Ozona Stockman staff endeavored to contact everyone for a Christmas greeting. The annual New Year edition will come out next week. If you were missed for a Christmas greeting, there are plenty of New Year greetings to choose from and a staff member will be glad to help you with your selection



Santa visits Ozona Kids

Rani Davis seems more interested in her bag of candy than in old Santa Friday as he arrived to visit the children and give them bags of Christmas candy.



LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN AND PARENTS braved the cold Friday to visit Santa Claus during his annual visit. Santa flew in about 2:30 and was brought to town in the fire truck. After a turn around the park

he set up shop near the annex. Some youngsters were delighted and others apprehensive. The event is sponsored annually by the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department.

Carr scholarships available to seniors

Applications from high school seniors are being accepted by Angelo State University for Carr Academic Scholarships for 1987-88. Over 400 Carr Academic Scholarships for 1987-88 ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$4,000 are available to qualified high school seniors. During the current year, 986 students are attending Angelo State University on Carr Scholarships.

As a general rule, worthy and deserving students who are in the top 10 percent of their class, have a 90 or better high school average, and have a composite ACT score of 23 or more or a combined math and verbal SAT score of 950 or more should compete favorably for the Carr Academic Scholarship.

Supported by a growing multi-million dollar trust established in 1978 by Mr. Robert G. Carr of San Angelo, the undergraduate scholarships may be renewed annually by the University and can be worth from \$4,000 to \$16,000 during a four-year course of undergraduate study.

The priority deadline for submitting applications and all supporting materials is March 1, 1987, although completed applications from outstanding students may be considered up until June 1, 1987, to the extent that

funds are still available.

Application materials and information regarding the Carr Academic Scholarships can be obtained by contacting or writing to: Carr Academic Scholarship Program Office, Angelo State University, Box 11007-C, ASU Station, San Angelo, Texas 76909 (915/942-2103).

Cold rain brings 1.94" of moisture

After a week of rain, snow and sleet the sun came out Tuesday, but a chill wind made being out in the weather a cold affair.

The recent rain, although intermittent, left 1.94 inches of moisture in the official gauge at the Water District Office.

Temperatures hovered near freezing for days, but there were no frozen roads or bridges in this area. Two or three fender benders were reported due to slick roadways.

Christmas closings set-----

Retail sales down from last season

Ozona has felt the falling economy along with the rest of West Texas, and most businesses report sales off even from that of last year. However, in a comparison with surrounding towns the local economy seems to be holding up better than most.

Buttery Motor Co. has greatly increased the sales volume of General Motors cars and trucks over sales of last year. Jamey Sawyer at Circle Bar Cable TV has more than doubled the sales of television sets and VCR's over the holiday period last year.

Ozona National Bank paid its 142nd consecutive dividend to stockholders. Although worried about current economic conditions, the bank board of directors was proud to return a portion of its earnings to its shareholders.

"In these very troubled economic times, it is with great pride that our board of directors can point to our 14.8 percent capital ratio," bank president Don Long said. "On December 31, 1985, there were 1936 banks in the State of Texas, and Ozona National Bank ranked well into the top 10 percent of all these banks, which makes the bank one of the strongest," he added.

Increased competition with discount houses and pre-Christmas sales in nearby large cities forced local businesses to cut prices and hold sales during the time they would ordinarily not have done so. Toy and gift sales were off here. Jerry Hill at Western Auto reported a critical drop in sales from last year. Happy Hollow owners, Margaret Miller and Ruth Seahorn, report the smallest Christmas business they have had since opening the toy store several years ago. Mrs. Ray Henderson said the staff at OTASCO is usually busy wrapping gifts at least two weeks before Christmas, but this year there was no such activity.

One bright spot was a visit with Julie Watson, at Watson's Department Store. She said if anything sales were up this season from last year. This could be attributed to increased buying in the baby and children's department. Since the Watsons became grandparents twice in a year they seem to be more interested in children's wear.

Very slight declines were noted in the grocery business, although convenience stores seem to be hard hit by the economy. Service stations have felt the effect of the economy as fewer travelers seem to be on the road, indicating an all-over slowdown in the Texas economy.

Drug stores and the jewelry store report sales off, but after last season they did not stock as large an inventory so the sales drop had little

effect on these businesses. Business seems to be off in most restaurants due to crews moving out and less traffic on the Interstate.

Most all Ozona businesses will be closed for Christmas Day and several plan to close the following day as well. Some stores which will take the following day include Westerman Drug, Brown Furniture, Clayton's Village Drug, Watson's Department Store, Small Fashions, Baker Jewelers, OTASCO, Ozona Boot and Saddlery, Perry Bros., and the Teacher Store. Some of these are taking the Saturday following Christmas as well.

Both drug stores will open as usual Saturday, along with OTASCO, the boot shop, Perry's and the Teacher Store.

All utilities will close Christmas Eve and will remain closed until the following Monday. Both banks will close at 1 p.m. Christmas Eve and reopen Friday. Courthouse offices will close Christmas Eve and remain closed until the following Monday. All restaurants will be closed Christmas Day. Some of the convenience stores will be open and serving food.

As far as our survey indicates, the majority of the outlets in town will close only on New Year's Day next week.

Services here Saturday for J. W. Johnigan

Funeral services for J.W. Johnigan, 65, were held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Ozona Church of Christ with Ralph Moore officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnigan died Thursday in Crockett County Care Center.

He was born Nov. 17, 1921, in Ozona. He owned and operated J.W. Motor Parts, and was a member of the Ozona Church of Christ. He was a member and president of the Crockett County Water District board of directors for the past thirteen years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. J.W. (Zelma) Johnigan of Ozona; three daughters, Charlotte Kay of Burke, Va., Donna Horschberg of Midland and Johnnye Raye Chapman of Ozona; two sisters, Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. Welton Bunger, both of Ozona, and five grandchildren.



The three bears

in full animation hold the interest of kids of all ages in the lobby of the Circle Bar Motel. The mama bear raises her paw and does a little dance, while the papa bear claps his hands,

and baby bear, at right holds candles and moves too. The trio is set in a bed of poinsettias. Natalie Montgomery might be Goldilocks as she falls under their spell.

Extreme cold is part of the Texas climate

Often praised for its clear skies, and sometimes cursed for its searing summer heat waves, Texas is not well-known for the severity of its winters. But the Texas Department of Health warns that extreme cold is part of the Texas climate, and residents should recognize its dangers.

Dr. Cliff Price, TDH Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services, said, "Every year, people die from the cold in Texas. I'm not referring to those who are killed in traffic accidents on ice and snow, or those who have heart attacks from overexertion while shoveling snow. I'm talking about the ones whose primary cause of death was extreme loss of body heat-hypothermia."

From 1980 to 1985, some 86 Texans died from excessive cold because of the weather, according to the TDH Vital Statistics Bureau.

The most frequent victims of hypothermia are very young children, the sick, and the elderly, Dr. Price explained. Children's small bodies radiate heat reserves faster than adults'. People who are chronically ill, using medications, drugs, or excessive alcohol may have lower resistance to sharp temperature changes, and may react slowly in emergencies. Beyond age 65, some persons begin to lose their natural reflex to shiver, which is both an automatic warming mechanism to stimulate the circulation and a means of alerting the individual to dangerous temperature.

Hypothermia begins when the deep body temperature drops to 95 degrees, just less than four degrees below normal. The victim becomes lethargic and confused. Drowsiness, slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing, and a bloated or pinkish tint to the skin develop, and unless the individual receives warmth, coma and death are imminent.

"A surprising number of hypother-

mia victims die in their own homes, quietly, before anyone realizes the danger. With our current understanding of the condition, we believe that many hypothermia deaths in the past may have been mistakenly attributed to other causes, such as heart attack," Dr. Price said.

Relatively few people "freeze to death," since death occurs long before the body temperature reaches the freezing point, although extremities may freeze if exposed to severe cold.

"Many people, even those who work outside in dangerously cold weather, misjudge the elements, particularly wind-chill," Dr. Price added. A brisk wind combined with a temperature slightly below freezing can increase the chilling effect on exposed skin by almost 50 degrees below the thermometer reading. "Anyone who must be outside in very cold weather should be acutely aware of weather forecasts and should pay attention to increases in wind. They should wear loose-fitting, layered clothing, gloves and face protection and should have an emergency plan for staying warm if conditions worsen," Dr. Price said.

He added that common sense and at least a rudimentary understanding of the dangers of wind-chill are essential for anyone preparing to be outside in severe cold. "The practical advice is to stay home and stay warm. But if you must go out, know what you are up against and prepare for it," Price said.

Jack Baggett, the most recently inducted member of the Broken Limb Club, returned home from a San Angelo hospital over the weekend.

Dale and Debbie Perry of Stephenville, will spend the Christmas holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry.



PRIMARY SCHOOL STUDENTS collect food for the needy. Each year the youngsters bring canned foods to be distributed to needy families. Children are, l. to r., Lillana Ortiz, second grade; Leana Baggett, kindergarten and Anne DeLaRosa, first grade. Standing is Pat Glaze, school secretary, who helped with the drive. Lu Ingram, school nurse, also assisted.

Prescribed burning is good management tool

The use of prescribed burning as a low cost management tool is now being incorporated by many ranchers into their overall management plans.

Most people have been exposed to only wildfires that occur during the growing season under dry, hot, and windy conditions. These disastrous fires are untimely and have undesirable effects. In contrast, prescribed or controlled burns are conducted under milder conditions just prior to the growing season. Where prescribed burning is an applicable tool, many objectives can be accomplished with one burn: (1) an increase in forage yield and utilization of coarse grasses, such as tobosa; (2) an increase in forage availability; (3) removal of dead woody material; (4) a kill of most cactus species; and (5) improvement of wildlife habitat.

Prickly pear, one of the many noxious plant species within the county, can be controlled with a prescribed burn during the winter months if enough dry fuel exists to maintain a good hot fire. Control as high as 60-80 percent has been achieved. By following the burn with 1/8 lb./ac of picloram along in April control of better than 80 percent has been achieved.

There are several factors to consider before starting a burning program. A fuel load of at least 2000 lb./ac of grass that is fairly continuous with as few breaks as possible is necessary to carry the fire and achieve good results. Fireguards and firebreaks need to be installed before the burn is conducted. After the burn, a rest period is needed to allow the grasses to recover. The length of rest period varies depending upon the plant species present in the pastures.

A prescribed burn is most effective when done under proper weather conditions. Most burns should be conducted immediately prior to green-up of grasses usually during January or February. The air temperature

should be 50-70 degree F., relative humidity 30-50 percent, and wind speed at 8-15 mph. Prescribed burns should not be conducted when temperature is above 80 degrees F., wind speed is greater than 20 mph, or relative humidity is less than 20 percent.

With the increased cost of conventional management practices and concern about environmental quality the use of prescribed burning has increased. Along with the many advantages of prescribed burning there are also many dangers. The most important factor in conducting a prescribed burn is planning. Experienced personnel should always be present. A thorough knowledge of range plants and their physiology, weather, and fire behavior is needed.

For more information or assistance in developing a prescribed burning management plan contact the Soil Conservation Service in Ozona.

Airman Stokes graduates at Lowry AFB, Co.

Airman John T. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stokes has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munition. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Shannon Dockery of Austin and Stacy Dockery of San Antonio will be here for the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery.

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Monday - 7 a.m. thru Tuesday 10 a.m.
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Wednesday, Thursday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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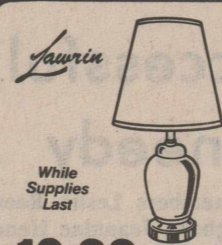
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YULETIDE GREETINGS

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warm with friendliness and
filled with happiness for you and yours.
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We wish you a Merry Christmas

We hope for a Christmas filled with old-fashioned fun and happy spirits to resound throughout this merry season for each of you.

Brown Furniture

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club
by Mrs. Bailey Post

Christmas prayer. "May the loving kindness of Christmas not only creep into our hearts, but there abide, so that not even the return of earthly cares and responsibilities, not all festivities of our own devising may cause it to creep away weeping. May the joy and spirit of Christmas stay with us now and forever." Peter Marshall

We are reminded that Christmas is a time of memories. Memories that we should share with our children, grandchildren, and yes, great-grandchildren so that their lives may be enriched by tales of "the good old days of yesteryear." But even as we reminisce, we must remember that we live in Christmas present - that our observance today may become the traditions of some Christmas future.

These words are summed up by Elizabeth Searle Lamb: "May you have joy in the mad rush of preparation; May you know peace in the tiny margin of time around the busy days; May you have star-shine in clear night skies for looking at; may you have silence now and then, and above all - beyond all else - May you

have love to give and to receive." Merry Christmas.

How to plant your live Christmas tree.

Dig a hole the same depth as soil ball, but make it a foot wider. Fill hole with mulch to keep soil from freezing before you plant tree. Plant tree as soon after Christmas as possible. Water deeply; mulch where winters are dry, erect screening to prevent drying from winds.

Rosemary, "the herb of Christmas" There are many legends about this herb. They are nice to remember and talk about. What happened to the rosemary that blended its silvery fragrance with the holly and the mistletoe? Once part of the holiday celebration, rosemary has been forgotten as a Christmas decoration. Christmas or anytime, grey-green yewlike foliage makes rosemary a desirable house plant or garden shrub. It may be rooted cuttings; seeds and plants are available from nurseries that sell herbs. Young plants do best when pot bound. They make appropriate gifts. These plants both upright and dwarf do well in Ozona.



Miss Cozart and Mr. Schneider wed in Angelo ceremony

Miss Kelly Ann Cozart became the bride of Mr. Ronnie Schneider Saturday, December 20, in a ceremony in the Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo. Mike Schneider, brother of the bridegroom and minister of the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Bill and Hazel Cozart of Midland and Charles and Gussie Schneider of Ozona.

Penny Cozart, sister of the bride, of Midland, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Lloyd and Gina Ponder of San Angelo and Shawna Bell of Paint Rock.

Flower girl was Grace Hall of San Angelo and ringbearer was Billy Joe Cozart of Big Spring.

Best man was Gary Warren of Odessa. Groomsmen were Judd Montgomery of Fort Worth, Randy McMillan of Lubbock and Roy Ponder of San Angelo served as usher.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Angelo State University. She is a teacher at Paint Rock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ozona High School and Angelo State University. He is a coach and teacher at Lakeview.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home in San Angelo.

GREETINGS
and
Best wishes.

Pat Walker's

Sorority holds successful food drive for the needy

The Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a food drive for the needy recently. Members were asked to donate canned goods, dry goods, and any other food item which could be used by a needy family.

The food items were brought to the sorority Christmas party and later boxed by members of the Service Committee. Leslie Reeves, chairman of the committee, contacted Janet Hill who located families to receive the donation.

The boxes of food, along with a slow-cooker/fryer and two turkeys donated to the Meals on Wheels, were presented to Meals on Wheels volunteers on Thursday, December 18. Making the presentation were Alpha

Alpha Mu members Leslie Reeves, Kathryn Bingham, Jeannine Henderson and Marcy Williams. On hand to accept the donation on the behalf of Helping Hands were Janet Hill, Beth Boyd, Rachel Hall, Helen Wall, Margaret Porras, and Kathy Reavis. "There are at least two or three families who will benefit a great deal from the food donation and I am becoming aware of more each day," said Mrs. Hill.

The Alpha Alpha Mu sorority donates an item each year to a worthy cause at Christmas. This is the first year, however, that a food drive has been held and the response has been so good that it may be held again next year.

Annual bridge club lunch and Christmas party held

The annual Christmas luncheon and party was held Thursday at the Country Club, with Mrs. Gene Williams as hostess.

High score went to Mrs. Evert White and second high to Mrs. Tommy Harris and Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Mrs. Joe Couch won the bingo.

Others present were Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. W.E. Friend, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Dempster Jones.

Christmas feast for all county employees held

The Annual Crockett County Christmas dinner was held Monday in the fellowship hall of the Ozona United Methodist Church, for all county employees.

County Attorney Tom Cameron and his staff coordinated the meal of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. County employees brought the salads and desserts for what turned out to be an elegant feast of immense proportions.

County Judge A.O. Fields made a brief welcome speech and J.C. Schroeder gave the invocation.

Retiring commissioner of precinct 1, B.W. Stuart was presented with an engraved watch for his service to the county for the past eight years.

Jennifer and James Knox were here earlier this week to celebrate Christmas with his parents and her father and grandmother.

Gail Hunnicutt earns B. S. at Texas Tech

Gail Hunnicutt received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics Education from Texas Tech University during ceremonies in Lubbock December 20.

She has accepted a graduate assistant position under Dr. Betty Stout and will begin work on her master's degree at Tech.

Attending the commencement exercises were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hunnicutt, Cody and Lacey; Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Jr., Hope Phillips of San Antonio, and Kristi Kirby of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hunnicutt and children, Cody and Lacey, are in Dallas, spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAlexander.

Holiday meals require some health precautions

Cooking a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving or Christmas involves more time, trouble, and expense than the average meal. And it would be a shame if any of the holiday meal went to waste because it spoiled, or worse, if someone became ill from eating it.

The Texas Department of Health reminds holiday cooks that special care must be taken in preparing large dishes, such as turkey and stuffing, to avoid the danger of food poisoning.

The following steps in preparing and serving a holiday turkey can help ensure against salmonella poisoning, perhaps the most common form of food poisoning in the home.

*Cooks should be sure to wash hands, cooking surfaces, utensils, and all foods thoroughly.

*A turkey should be thawed in the refrigerator, or under cold running water (70 degrees or below).

*Thawing in a microwave oven is safe only when the food will be immediately cooked either in the microwave or in a conventional oven.

*When thawed, the turkey should be thoroughly rinsed and dried, inside and out.

*Prepare the stuffing immediately before cooking. You may wish to mix the dry ingredients in advance, but eggs, oysters, butter, or other moist ingredients should be added at cooking time.

Cooking the stuffing in the turkey cavity may result in its not being fully cooked in the center. It is safer to cook the stuffing separately.

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December 24	9:00 a.m. until 1: p.m.
December 25	Closed
December 31	ONB - Regular Hours CCNB - 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.
January 1	Closed

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- Tea or Coffee
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We will be closed Christmas Day

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Mrs. Ronnie Schneider Nee Kelly Cozart

Has made selections in the houseware department.

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Members of the 4-H Horse Club made stickhorses and presented them to pre-schoolers in the park last week. The horses were exceptionally well made, and each was different. Members and sponsors are shown with the pre-school recipients.

On hunting whitetails from deer stands makes hunter equal

By Ray Bronk

During the past 30 minutes, since dawn, you have spotted many deer. Most were does and yearlings, but a few small bucks also passed your way. Some passed within 10 feet of you. None of them saw you. How is this possible?

Easy. You're probably hunting from an elevated deer stand or a blind. Elevated tree stands have revolutionized the sport of bow and gun hunting, allowing archers and shooters to see more deer at closer (and longer) range, without being seen, and enabling the hunter to be more selective about which deer to harvest. A recent survey showed that 61 percent of gun hunters, and 92 percent of bow hunters used elevated stands.

The words "blinds" and "stands" are nearly synonymous. If one wished to quibble, blinds suggest an attempt to hide, and a location at ground level. Stands are usually elevated in order to increase or improve the viewing area, and they are usually not camouflaged.

Whitetail deer use their excellent sense of smell, their good eyesight for

movement, and their good sense of hearing to confound the deer watcher and hunter. Well-planned and placed blinds and tree stands can do much to equalize the sight/smell/hearing advantage enjoyed by most game animals.

Blinds and stands should be located in areas where game has been observed traveling to and from feeding and bedding areas. They should be located downwind from these trails, and some attempt should be made to conceal them with brush, grass, or other natural cover, or man-made cover appropriate to the surroundings.

Some natural materials make excellent blinds. Logs, branches, tree limbs, grass, reeds, large rocks, hay bales or stacks, and man-made materials such as oil drums, lumber, plywood, farm machinery, etc., have been used to construct excellent blinds. The builder must make certain that the blind will hide any movement inside the blind.

Ground blinds are best used where thick tree growth would prevent good

viewing from an elevated stand, or where the lack of, or smallness of, trees prevents the building of an elevated stand. Ground blinds are better for viewing under trees and brush than are elevated stands.

In the past decade, more and more companies are manufacturing portable tree stands. These are the stands which can be carried to a chosen hunting area and used to climb a chosen tree, or can be hauled up to a position in a tree from which to hunt. They can be fastened securely at most any point on the tree which provides the best view. Some of these "self-climbing" stands incorporate a seat arrangement which can make waiting quite comfortable.

Tree stands and elevated blinds get body scent up off the ground, and help to carry it above the heads of the game passing downwind. Elevated stands which are well placed can provide long range viewing and shooting possibilities, and more game sightings. Game is not as aware of stands located above them, although the whitetail will look up. Elevated stands are more forgiving of hunter noise, since the game sighting will be at greater average ranges than from most ground stands.

While in elevated stands, safety is imperative. A safety belt will help in keeping a hunter safely secure if he should happen to doze off or slip. Ladders, steps, braces, rails, and gunrests must be kept in a state of good repair. Firearms should be unloaded, and arrows should be cased while climbing up to the stand. Guns and bows should be hauled up by rope after the hunter is safely in the stand.

What is the best stand for your area? You must study the area, consider the advantages and disadvantages of a blind or stand and make your own decision. All ground blinds might be preferable, or all elevated blinds, but a mixture of both is more likely.

Tailor your blind or stand to the requirements of the particular hunting area. By doing so, you will increase your hunting and game watching pleasures, increase the amount of game spotted, make your waiting more comfortable, and increase the probability of a successful hunt.

CROCKETT COUNTY

OUTDOORS

by Rod Chalmers

This week's article will be a little short, because the Warden's busy trying to get off for a, believe it or not, deer hunting trip. Me and my life-long hunting partner, Dad, are loading up for our Twentyninth Annual Don't Care If We Kill Anything Hunting Trip, the first of which took place when I was about 10 or 11 years old. Oh, I went deer hunting in 1952 with Dad down in Webb County, but you can't really count just stomping along behind a Real Hunter, ruining any chance he had of seeing so much as a cottontail or bluebird. Besides, those ole' Grandes of the brush country weren't in much danger of falling to my trusty Red Ryder BB carbine. No, I start counting my seasons with the one where I packed my own first deer rifle, a venerable but new and shiny 30/30 Winchester (which, of course, I still have.) And we've been teaming-up against the wily whitetail ever since, except for the two seasons I was a guide in Colorado. On our "hunts" we seem to put more importance on table fare (which is usually venison stew from last year's doe) and less emphasis on making a kill. Point is, it's the outing and the fellowship that makes the trip. That way, every trip is successful. If everybody felt this way, there'd be no such thing as a disappointing deer hunt. Makes me kinda wish all kids were raised the way I was.

To change the tone a bit, I feel a need to call attention to a couple of violations I encountered last week, just to make a point. On the first case, a subject was cited to court for exceeding the legal season limit of whitetailed buck deer. He had already killed his two bucks, then killed a third and put his friend's tag on it. And it cost him and his friend \$100 each. That's right, each. Friend was charged with allowing another to hunt under his license. Whadaymean, ya' didn't know that was against the law?

Then there was the guy that had only one doe permit but killed two does. So he cut the head off the second doe and tagged it as a buck. But it didn't work, and the Justice of the Peace in Sonora charged him \$113 for his little trick.

The point that needs to be made here is this: tag and permit regulations are there to keep people from being game hogs - and to protect the resource by preventing overkill. And if it still doesn't make sense to you, look at it this way: How would you like to share a deer lease with a person who fills out his license early in the season, then kills ten more bucks using tags from his non-hunting friends' licenses? What would this do to your chances of getting a buck after Christmas?

You think about it ... I'm going deer hunting!

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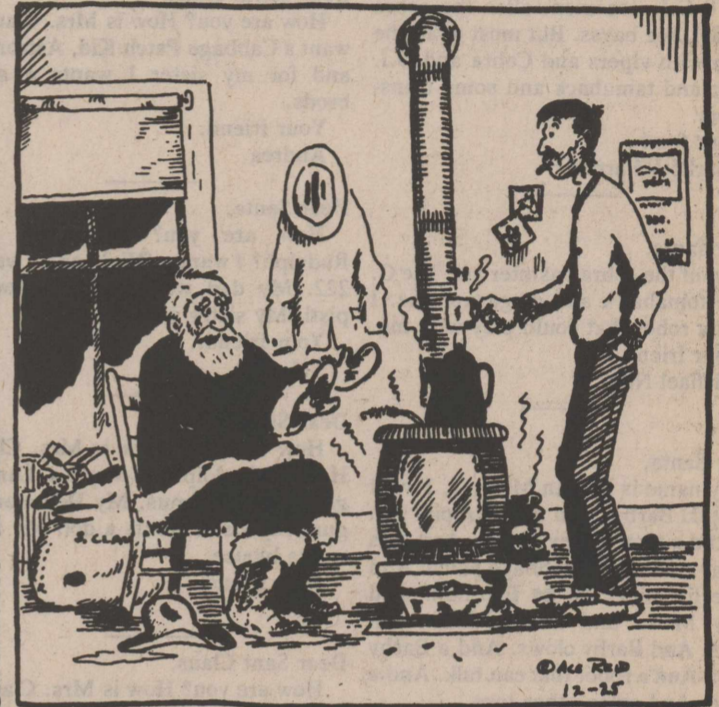


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By Ace Reid



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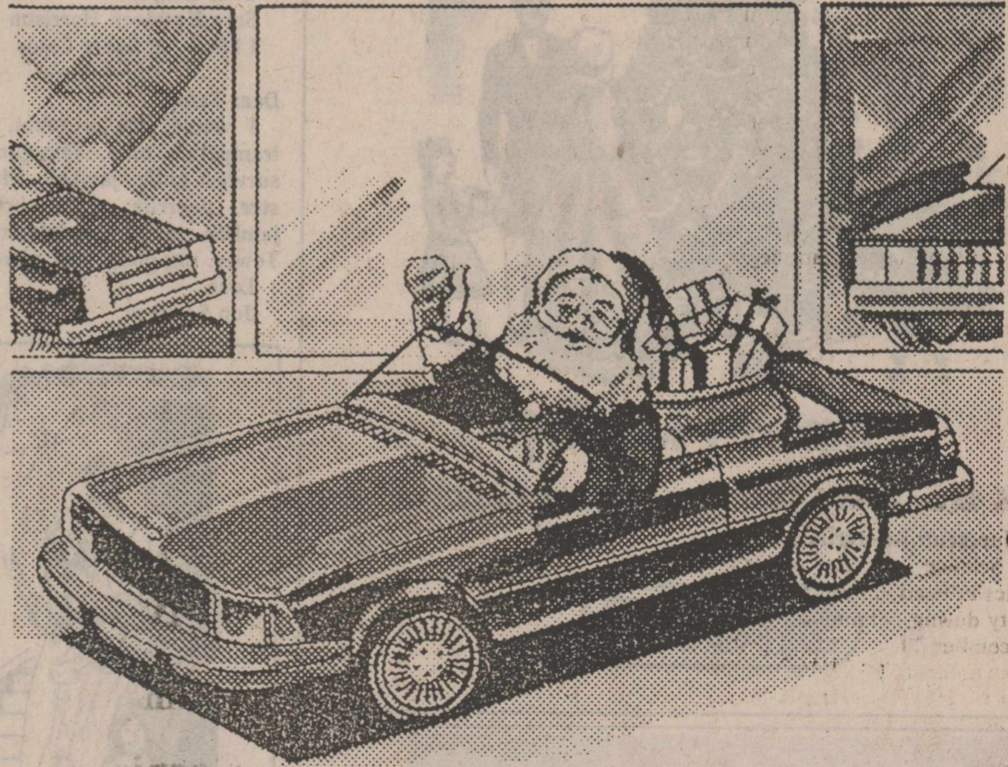
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Holiday Greetings!

We wish your holidays to roll right along on wheels of happiness.

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Letters to Santa

[Editors note: Our annual Christmas edition always contains letters to Santa from Ozona Primary School students. We have reprinted them just as written, without corrections or change of context. This would take away from the wide-eyed charm of the kids' letters. After we set them in type, they were sacked up and sent back to the North Pole with Santa when he was here Friday.]

Dear Santa,
My name is Adrian and I want for christmas a toy piano and a toy car set. My mom wants a ring and my dad chuck wants a gun. My sister Sandy wants some pretty clothes and my little brother LeRoy want a toy bike and cars.
Love
Adrian Phillips

Dear Santa,
I want a cobra, raven with vipers 8 vipers and G.I. Joe conquist x 30 with 8 G.I. Joe men. also the cobra and G.I. Joe bayss. But most of all the Bayss and tamuhack and some trans-formers.
Your fend
Charlie Villarreal

Dear Santa,
I want the cobra basinter and The G. i Joe tomahawk and megasupreme. I want a robot that could play with me.
Your friend,
Michael Nicks

Dear Santa,
My name is Megan Mitchell. I want a trapikl Barbey. And some trapikl fish to. And a toys for my perets. And toys for my cats. And a cabbage patch. And some lip stick. An an Eko doll. And Miky Mows and Miny Mows with clows. And Barbey clows. And a Barbey peret. And a robot that can talk. And a game. And some other toys.
I love you
Your frind
Megan Mitchell

Dear Santa,
I want a ten speed and Bingo Bear and Baby Talk too and a baby dog and criket, too.
With love,
Jacinda Borrego

Dear Sata,
I want a borby and that now jeep with the modor and a tap playr and my sistr wants the play car.
From you frend Michele Marshall
Wis you a merry christmas

Dear Santa,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a trampoline. How is Rudolph the red nosed reindeer. My mom wants candals. My dad wants a gun.
Your friend,
Jim

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? and How is Rudolph red-nosed reindeer. Makeing lots of toys. Are you makeing me a trampoling. My brother wants a transformer. My mom wants a big home and my dad wants to fix his truck.
Your friend
Roxanna Hernandez

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a Cabbage Patch Kid, Astronaut and for my sister I wants a skate brods.
Your friend,
Andrea

Dear Santa,
How are you? How are your Rudolph? I want a OE-30 and I want a 222. My dad want a Black powder pistl. My sister gun.
Your friend,
T.J.

Dear Santa,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? How is Rudolph? I want a Lambri-guinia for Cresmus. My Ded wons a gun. My sister wants a dol. My mom wons blouse.
Your friend
Toby

Dear Sant Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a trampoline. How is Rudolph the red nosed reindeer? My mom want a Lambriquinia and my Dad wants a now car vet and my brothers wants a transformer.
Your friend,
Natalie Martinez

Dear Santa,
I would like a guinna pig, weel of fortune game, 10 speed, computer, trompoline, pingpong game, jam box, sale sentury, Atari, vidio games, stuffed brontosaurus, popple, cab-bage patch, and a typewriter.
I love you Santa.
Love,
Linda Carter

Dear Santa,
I would lik a robot, knife, scotland yard game, Mypet Montser, Tippy Fower, Atari, Jam box, Computer, and bud bugs game.
Love,
Jim Bob Rodriguez

Dear Santa,
I would like: to see your reindeer, a computer, a trampoline a big oen, I want my dog back, a new bike, survival knife, trassformers, g.i.joe vehicle, I want evryday of the year to be winter, my pet monster. I would like to go to the top of to world and visit Santa and his elves.
Love,
Eric Shelton

Dear Santa,
I would like a survival knife, a real computer, a robot, cowboy legens, vido games, deer rifel, VCR, and a jam box.
You will see some cookies on the coffy tabel.
Love,
Timothy James

Dear Santa,
I want a Cabbage Patch Preemie, Cricket, Wheel of Fortune Game, ping-pong game, Dream-Glow Barbie, 10-Speed, Popple, jambox and Magic Moves.
Love,
Jackie Lara

Dear Santa,
I would like a deer rife, parachute, pingpong, My pet monster, jam box, Tippy Tower, Sleigh, 10-speed, Atari, Survival knife and gobot.
Love,
Charlie Branch

Dear Santa Claws,
I hope that I have been good. If you think that I have been good, here is my list: I would like, A ten-speed bike, and a Magic Moves Barbie Doll. And a skate bord and a trampoline.
Love,
Shelly Sullivan

Dear Santa,
I would like a guinna pig, computer, 10-speed, pig-pong game, pople, Cricket, My pet monster, calculator and a boy cabbage patch kid.
Love,
Your friend
Sara Kathleen Harrison
I Love you Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I would like a robot, computer, trampoline, bike, vidio games, gobot, survival knife, jambox, My pet mon-ster, deerrife, stufst brontosaurus, jambox tapes, skateboard, Tippy Tower, pig-pong, and more snow.
Love
Jon Sanchez

Dear Santa,
I would like a Cricket, Sale of the Century, Cabbage Patch, Popple Magic Move Barbie, Tippy Tower, Wheel of Fortune, pig-pong, trampol-ine, computer and 10-speed.
Love,
Melanie Lozano
I Love Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like a big trampoline, cricket, tippy tower, and baby talk the doll.
Love,
Jennifer Tabb

Dear Santa,
I would like these:BMX bike, Tippy Tower, Computer, Jam box, Pig Pong game, vidio game, My Pet Monster, Pople, trampoline, Knife, deer rifle, skate bord and pads, Cabage patch kid, go bots.
Love,
Lando Pena Alfaro

Dear Santa,
I would like a Gi Joe, Survival knife, skateboard, knee pad, helmet, jam-box, gun, and computer.
Love,
Moses Ramirez

Dear Santa,
I would like popple, My petmonster, cricket, Dream-glow Barbie, pingpong, and cabbage patch kid.
Love,
Kimberly Clark
Please give me your picture. and eat my cookies, too.

Dear Santa,
I would like to have these things and this is my list:Transformers, gobot, vidio games, parachute pants, pocket knife, 10-speed bike, skate-board, knee-pad helmet, calculator, tepsy-tower, jambox, My pet monster, and a big computer.
Love,
Chris Zimmerman

Dear Santa,
I would like these things: Tippy Tower, P.C.Popple, a little piano, computer, cabbage patch playpen, 10 speed, jambox, camera.
Love,
Amanda Maldonado

Dear Santa,
I would like a Cabbage patch kid, a preemie and a camra, clothes and pig pong, a pound puppy and pound pury.
Love,
Jamie Porter

Dear Sanet,
I want a doll and I want a Steroi and I want a brbey. Have a merey Christmas.
Your freind,
Melissa

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a tedey bear like you Santa that can talk and my sister wants a brand new watch. Is it cold up ther Santa and I want Rudolph to and a lots of cars and a watch.
Your friend,
Michael Rodriguez

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph and the rest reindeer and you? I want sum shirts and pants and Has it been cold up there? socks and a blanket to go on my bed.
Your friend,
Jessica

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus. I have been good tish yare. My baby wants a tedey bear and Ryan wants a car. And Matthew wants a tv and I want a cud scot shirt and lots of clothes. And how are the reindeer. Is it cold up in the nothpole. And my mom and dad want a v.c.r.
Your friend,
Ronnie

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I have been good. How is Rudolph? I want new clothes and I want a watch and my mom wants money and my Dad wants new boots and my sister wants clothes.
Your friend,
Vicky

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a bike and My brether wants a triyccle. My mother wants a curling iron.
Your friend,
Mirella Hinostroza

Dear Santa,
I it is to much just dot git it frmto me. I want a bike and a skatedoat and I ges that is all but now that there is a Santa some where in the this erth.
Your friend,
Scott Squiers

Dear Santa,
How are you? How is your wife? I would like a karate kid and some clothes and some roper boots. I have been good. Be careful.
Love,
Michael Wood

Dear Santa,
Is it snowing at the north pole? And I want a hot wheels. Shane wants a skate board and me too. I want a stamp. I love you.
Susan and Shane

Dear Santa,
I want a big black bear. My baby sister wants a doll. My big sister wants some clothes. My big brother wants a real car. My dad wants some clothes. My mom wants some clothes. How is Mrs. Santa?
Your Friend,
Julie

continued

May the magic of this Happy Holiday bless one and all with the spirit of good will.

The Baggett Agency

Happy Holidays

May your Christmas be holly-bright and special.

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Happy Holiday Friends

Greetings from us to you and thanks.

Maxine's

Season's Greetings

May Santa keep bringing happy holidays to you...merry and bright...filled with peace and good things. Accept our thanks.

Crockett County National Bank

Letters to Santa
continued

Dear Santa,
I would like a Rocklord, Cengurcons, Mask, playmoney and a playstore, and a sea submerren, and transformer acksen cards, snaptogether modle, B.B. gun.

With love
Adam Patino

Dear Santa,
I want a bike I want a Huffy Raser if you made one. I will ride it all the time.

Also I want the whole culecshun of trans formours. and all the mask.

Michael Brian Henry

Dear Santa,
I want a man with a boat and a shark that you can put the men in the shark's mouth and can take him our and I want a bottel that can open on the side with jewelry in it and I want an armudillo in a cage and I want it to know me.

Your good boy,
B.J. Cooke

Dear Santa,
I want a little doll. He is a real baby. He has brown hair. And I want some winter dresses. I want them to be pretty. And I want a jellejry box with ear rings and gold neaklaces with bracelets.

Love,
April Horton

Dear Santa,
I would like to have some clothes and some toys. And you can put them uder my tree. On Christmas I will open them. And I will see whut you got me.

Love,
Christy Vasquez

Dear Santa,
How are you? I want a nutcracker and a jacket. I want some pants.

Love,
Emilio Porras

Dear Santa,
How are you, Santa Claus? I wunt a doll and a bike and some shoes.

Love,
Irma Sifeuentes

Dear Santa,
How are you Santa? I want you to come I want a toy house and a little lion and a teddy bear. Merry Christmas.

Love
Laura Flores

Dear Santa,
I want a ring and a computer.

Love
Ruben Mendez

Dear Santa,
How is it in the North pole? Happy Christmas Santaa. I want a radio. Can you breng mi brother some GiJoe?

Love
Richard Gonzales

Dear Santa,
How are you? Are you fine? Are you very find? I am very find and I want a new transformor? Can you come ti my house and give me a lot of present. And give me a tenspeetd.

Love
Anthony Brian Martinez

Dear Santa,
I am good because Chrismas is coming close. I want a present under my Chrismast tree. I want a Ranbow-brite doll. My sister wants a bike.

Love,
Michelle Fierro

Dear Santa,
Are you find Santa? I always be good to the teacher. I always play with my friends. I want a rainbwbright doll.

Love Patti Dominguez

Dear Santa,
How are you? I live in Ozona. I wold like a bike for Chrismas.

Love
Tater DeHoyos

Dear Santa,
I love you, dear Santa. I want a exercise play and bathing suit. I live in Ozona.

Love,
Lillain Ortiz

Dear Santa,
I been good. I obey my mom and my dad. Santa Claus will you tell my mom that she has been good please tell my dad has been good.

Santa will you get me a box of cars. Please breg my brother a basball. Please breg my sister dolls.

Love Eric Ramos

Dear Santa,
How are you? I wot a watch. I wot a bike and a transformer. I wot a teddybar.

Love Justin Weddle

Dear Santa,
I have been good. To my brothers. Santa Claus I love. You Santa Claus. Merry Christmas. Santa Claus. Antelia has been good. Sante Claus. I like a cabbage patch kids.

Antelie Sifuentes

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I have been good. I want a transformer and a shirt of cud scot and How is Rudolph? What are you doing dis Chrismas?

Your friend,
Manuel

Dear Sant,
We hop you get all the toy's delivered. I'm not sure how. I have been. I want the rest of the transformor set. I want a toy Rudolph. And asut with Rudolph on it. For my mom get a V.C.R. and a satallite. For my dad get some new tod's. For my sister a new boll.

Your frend
Fres

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a doll and a bike and some clothes. How is Rudolph? I have been a good girl in scoohl.

Your friend,
Veronica

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want to now haw is Rudolph the red-nosed Raindeer? I want a cide sister. My mom wants some butifel clothe and my dad wants butifel clothe to and my Sister a caset player and my brother wants some shose.

Your frend
Zelma

Dear Santa,
I want a bike with two weels. I want a cabbage patch. And I want a game. And I want some teneshoe.

Your frined,
Glenna Mae Ross

Dear Santa,
Could you bring me a bike ples. And bring me a toy and some G.I. Joes team and cobracanits team and the jet.

Love Codie Porras

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I what you to bring me clothes. I what lot of presents or you making olot of toys. I love you santa Claus. I have a little sister and a little brother and I want you to bring a present for my mom and my dad. My mom neds sumting to sleep, and my dad neds sum socks. And for my Grandfather, neds a klok. And my Grandmother neds maby a toy. And my Grandfotner neds a klok to.

Your friend,
Irma

Dear Sant Claus,
How aer you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a transformers. And for my sister I want to give hre a baribe. And a skateboard.

Your friend,
Romulo

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you Santa? How is Mrs. Claus? How is Rudolph red-nosed reindeer? My brothr want a jip. I want a Cabbage Patch silk hair.

Your friend,
Dorissa
My mommy wants a crlirn.

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want to see Rudolph red-nosed reindeer. My brothers wants a transformor.

Your friend,
Roxanne

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I what a trampoline. My sister what a big bear and my dad what a time watch and my Mom what ring and my cat what a bow.

Your friend,
Anthony

Dear Santa Claus,
How you and how is Mas Claus? I want a B-B gun an my sister whants a cosset team. My other sistr whants a other cassette an my brother whants a gun an my mother whants a house. My father whants a rooster an my dog whants a house an my roosters whant a house too.

Your friend,
Alfonso

Dear Santa,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want to see Rudolph and my brother wants a watch and my sisters want a trampoline.

Your friend,
Amanda Ortiz

Dear Santa,
How is it up there? Is it cold up there? My mom and Dad want a car and my setr wants a tape recorder and so dos my borthor and I want laxr tag.

Your friend,
Blas

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I have been good. My mom and dad and sister whant som Julree. I whant a new backpack and a truck and the tape of the Wizard of Oz. Is it very cold up thar. How is Radolph? How is Mrs. Claus.

Your freind,
John

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? and reindeers? I want Rudolph to be my friend.

Your friend,
Shayne

Der Santa Claus,
How is Rudolph? How is all of you're reindeer? I want a lot of toys the thing I want is a trampoline.

Your frnd
Steven

Dear Santa Claus,
My mom wans a Lambriguinia and a house? and how is Rudolph the red nosed raindeer and I want a 100,000 tos and How is Mrs. Claus? And my borthor and I want 4 three wheelers and a bike.

Your friend,
Jadon

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a borbe and a houses and some clothes for her, my sister wants tedey bear, and my mom wants a prse with lots of things.

Your friend,
Maribel

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? and the reindeer. I wanted a watch for Chrismas. Has it been snowing ther. My Sister wants a pink purse. I hope yell arent sick. I was sick and my Dad was sick.

Your friend,
Tom Martin

Dear Santa,
I want a Gaint, love a lot, bridge layer, a scat brod, the hole GiJoe set, a electric dump truck, a bag uf soft drit, every train set in wrod, a twelve speed, a aer bolloun, a parachute, the hole transformers.

I love you very much.
Jason Hignight

Dear Santa,
I want a masheengun, some shoederpads and some neeypads, a littel nief, a sleeping bag, and a real foot ball and a real football soot.

Brandon Rodgers

Dear Santa,
I want a skoderbord. And a keebord. And a jar of slime. And a blowgun. I will be glad to get them if you can breang them to me. But if you cannot breang them to me. It will be ok.

Your friend
Patrick Ramos

Dear Santa,
I wood like a shotgun and survival knife and cwic silvr for chrismas.

I love you,
Adam Onofre

Dear Santa,
I would like a sled for Chrismas and a stero keykepr kabpatch cloas. Thank you Santa.

Love Amy DeHoyos



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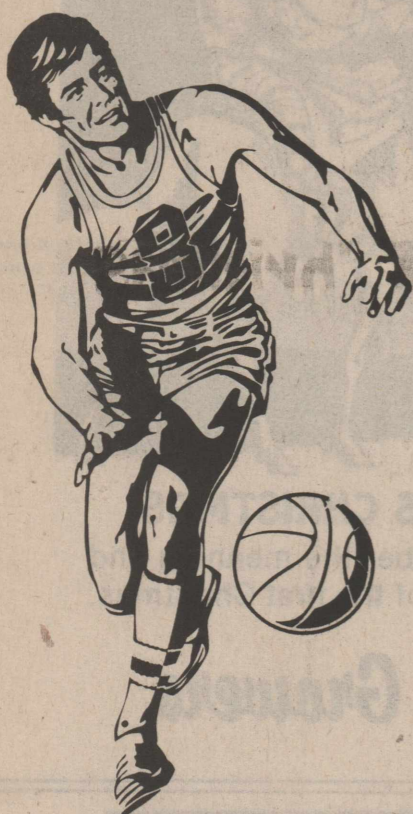
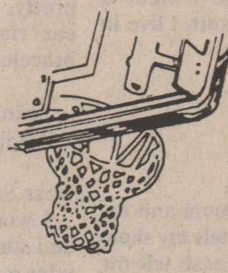
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OZONA LIONS 1986 - 1987 BASKET BALL

OZONA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	BOYS VAR.	JV	9	8	7	GIRLS VAR.	JV	9	8	7
Jan. 2	ALPINE	Ozona						5:00	3:30	2:00		
2-3	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT											
*** 6	FORSAN	Forsan	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:00			
8	MCCAMEY	McCamey			6:30	6:15	5:00			5:00		
*** 9	STANTON	Stanton	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:00			
4-H 9-10	ELDORADO TOURNAMENT (8th)											
*** 12	RANKIN	Ozona	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:15			
*** 16	MCCAMEY	McCamey	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:00			
17	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT (9th)											
19	RANKIN	Rankin				6:15	5:00				6:15	5:00
*** 20	REAGAN COUNTY	Big Lake	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:00			
22	REAGAN COUNTY	Ozona			7:00					5:30		
*** 23	ELDORADO	Ozona	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:00			
22-24	MCCAMEY TOURNAMENT (7th)											
26	SONORA	Sonora				6:15	5:00				6:15	5:00
26	SONORA	Ozona			6:30					5:00		
*** 27	IRAAN	Iraan	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:00			
29-31	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT (8th)											
*** 30	FORSAN	Ozona	8:00	5:00				6:30	6:30			
Feb. 2	IRAAN	Ozona			5:00	6:15	5:00				6:15	5:00
*** 3	STANTON	Ozona	8:00	5:00				6:30	6:30			
5	SONORA	Ozona								5:00		
*** 6	RANKIN	Rankin	8:00	5:00				6:30	5:00			
Feb. 9	REAGAN COUNTY	Ozona			5:00	6:15	5:00					
	REAGAN COUNTY	Big Lake								5:00	6:15	5:00
*** 10	MCCAMEY	Ozona	8:00	5:00				6:30	6:30			
*** 13	REAGAN COUNTY	Ozona	8:00	6:30								
*** 17	ELDORADO	Eldorado	8:00	6:30	5:00							

*** Denotes DISTRICT 6-AA GAMES



Go Lions !!!

Seventh and eighth grade girls basketball

By Lisa Collin

Monday night the Ozona seventh and eighth grade girls basketball teams competed against Reagan County. The eighth grade team suffered a 21-20 loss while the seventh grade was victorious 40-6.

The eighth grade girls had a very close game throughout. Ozona trailed by a few points until the fourth quarter

when the girls fought hard for a comeback. This comeback was never totally achieved and the girls suffered a disappointing defeat. Coach Tucker felt that there was a good press and a good team effort on defense, but that the girls had to score more from the post position.

Leading the scoring drive were Sandra Fuentes with nine, Ofie Rios with six, and Misty Fowler with three.

In the seventh grade game, Ozona devastated their opponent all four quarters. Coach Tucker credits this win to the girls by the amount of hustle on the court, a good shooting percentage, and the forty steals the girls achieved.

Contributing points for Ozona were Kristi Porter with twelve, Claudia Avila with seven and Susan Pullen with five.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Aren't you just sick of national television coverage of the Iranian arms deal? Aren't you just sick of national television news coverage, period?

Whatever happened to objective reporting of the facts of current events? The TV news syndicates no more care about ethics and duty to the public than the Mafia - just big business. The business of getting folks stirred-up to the point of wringing hands and gnashing teeth and tuning in to get the program ratings up.

I haven't really made up my mind if the TV news media is financed by the Democratic Party, or if they'd make the same fuss if the tables were turned. But it's bound to go farther than that - gotta' be a communist plot to undermine the people's confidence in the American government. No kiddin'! Stop laughing and think about it a minute. Things were going too smooth in the democracy: President Reagan was too popular; the American Civil Liberties Union hadn't dug anything new out of the sewer lately; and the "American Imperialists" were getting away with assisting a downtrodden group of people at their back door trying to keep communism from getting a toe-hold.

I'm ready for some new news. But I guess it's going to take, God forbid, a major disaster to get the television bloodsuckers to turn loose of the arms deal and leave it to the appointed officials to straighten out the mess and get on with the business of running the government.

Got an idea. Why not have TV news cover the most important news event of all time, if not just the season...the birth of Jesus Christ.

Fat chance!!

Rod Chalmers

P.S. - The CBS Morning News has been pre-empted by a Walt Disney video at our house, and our TV sits silent a lot more these days.

Dear Kitty,
I want to make a "strong" issue concerning the "second" fish kill within 13 months affecting the Pecos River. Multiple hundreds of thousands of all type fish have been killed in '85-'86. To "those" seriously attempting to grasp the situation, fall pitifully short in their imaginations of "countless" species left dead along river banks, and floating atop the water. So many in fact, that in areas of deep water with a minimum of current, only approx. 10-15 percent water is visible. Merely "reading" about it, and being an "eye-witness" is as far removed as night from day! The sight of such is absolutely overwhelming, especially when realized that what is seen is only a tiny fraction as compared to similar sights everywhere along the River for up to 75 miles or more.

It is nothing short of catastrophe! True, the Pecos is a salt-water stream and is considered "inferior" to a "clear-water" rival. Yet to those that are more knowledgeable are aware of large catfish, bass, crappie, silver drum, perch and an abundance of bait-fish. Excellent fishing leases from below Sheffield to it's exit into the Rio Grande are plentiful and productive (were). There are a number of Landowners that are dependent on "these" leases as a necessary portion of yearly income. If such a "happening" occurred at Amistad, Buchanan or Livingston, it would cause a State and Federal crisis, and who is foolish as to say it can't happen?

It is a "known" and proven fact, that the two fish-kills this year are officially written-off as unknown! Game and State officials, as well as Governmental Environmentalists have gone on record as supposing it was death from algae. They are unsure as to effects on human consumption either as to fish or water. They suggest caution! Our Scientists and Gov't have successfully split the atom, landed men on the moon, and are

transplanting various human organs, yet they cannot successfully analyze, nor isolate a toxic substance in countless samples of water, nor in the fish itself. The medical profession spends billions through Gov't grants and private donations yearly in research as to various cures and preventions, and advanced techniques. We all are aware of the expression "Doctors bury their mistakes," we've also recently been made aware of the staggering no. of unqualified physicians in practice today and of the many proven malpractice activities leading to almost non-affordable malpractice insurance.

Regarding the preceding, and the aforementioned, this raises a most serious question! (At first thought it seems ridiculous) Are we being "ripped-off" on a gigantic hoax? As mentioned, billions yearly are "earmarked" for research, if so, where are the accomplishments? Isolating a toxic substance should be truly elementary, however not so! Such should be accomplished by pre-med. So what is really being done with our tax-dollars? Multi-billions have been poured into the space program. The nation suffered it's greatest disaster when our last Astronauts plunged to their death. The second mistake left us literally unable to launch anything. Despite media doubletalk, the two failures remain unsolved. How can we stay abreast in Space Technology? We can't! When was the last time this dilemma was mentioned by the Gov't and press? Our billions in research resulted in the purchase of nickle and dime parts from K-Mart!

I've strayed from the Pecos River all the way to the space program in an effort to prove a point. (At the least, to cause serious thought.) I want to close with a personal experience with another fish-kill and it's results. The first Pecos-kill was in Nov. '85 and the second was in Dec. '86. Approx. 1/2 mi. east of the river, I have a small mill and dirt tank that has been

stocked with perch since 1951. In May of '86, I began building a new boundary fence between Billy-Bud Hoover and myself. The new fence passed within 30 ft. of the dirt tank. An "h"-brace was set in beside the tank late one evening. The next morning, all fish in the tank were dead. (Floating.) We sterilized qt. jars and filled 2 from the tank, and 2 other jars from water being pumped from ground. They were turned in to Billy Reagor who sent them to A&M. A day later Billy Mills came out and took the same type samples. These were sent to the Fish and Game Lab. in San Angelo. Questions sent with samples were: Is it dangerous to humans and livestock, if so, how long? A "fast" fence was built around the tank until something was heard. Both reports came in on the same day.

Each was a contradiction! The lab located at A&M: Samples from well & tank identical. Mineral and other contents all within normal range. Algae normal. No trace of pet. fluids. No reason for death. Note: "I suppose the water's not harmful, possibly the algae content was misread and was the reason of death. Fish and Game Lab, San Angelo: Water from well & tank contrast considerably. Both show high toxicity, however percents of various contents cannot be isolated because of dark unidentifiable substance. Please submit another sample. Meanwhile, consider this water as dangerous to humans and livestock. Keep away from water! (I forgot to mention that dead yellowjackets were found floating in tank.) "No explanation for dead wasps!" The State Agency at A&M had no comment about the yellow-jackets.

I didn't mention to either whether or not this was stock water or house water. One agency was quite nonchalant about it, rather unconcerned. Neither did they mention the reason for dead yellowjackets. Algae content normal - well and tank samples identical. According to this report, the well was pumping algae. Maybe so, but I thought algae had to have some sunlight. I can guarantee you, there is nothing but pitch black around the pipe cylinder! Does algae also kill

bees, wasps, and yellowjackets? Neither was the water a red, rusty color as the river was both times. It was crystal clear. A later report from "Fish and Game": Sample cleared. Water contents normal. Normal percent algae in tank, nor from well. How opposite can you get?

It's as if I sent the samples to two different witch-doctors with a toy chemistry set somewhere in the Bush in Australia. This only proves my point. The various agency's (incl. Wash. D.C.) are "passing the buck." They have no idea at all of the true reason, but smooth it over and forget it.
Armond Hoover Jr.



HAPPY YULETIDE

To our dear friends and kind patrons, may you enjoy a very special holiday.

Antiques Etc.



Merry Christmas

At this happiest time of year, we express our sincere thanks to all our patrons.

Dina's Poco Taco No. 9



O Come All Ye Faithful

In the spirit of this Christmastime we say thanks to one and all.

Small Fashions



Spirit of Christmas

We greet our friends and say thanks at this special time of year.

The Line



Best Wishes for Christmas

Our wish is for all hearts to be filled with contentment, gladness and brotherhood. Our gratitude to the generous people we serve.

South Texas Lumber Company



Merry Christmas

Time to cherish the many blessings we all enjoy...friends, family, health and joy...and to renew our faith in His words. Thank you friends and customers.

Perry Motor Company



A View of the World Through The Word

By Ralph O. Moore, Minister
Ozona Church of Christ

This time of year is usually high-spirited. The air is loaded with friendly greetings, families are together, feelings of warmth and happiness prevail. Maybe it's the thoughts and acts of giving that make it so. Jesus said it is more blessed to give than receive (Acts 20:35), by following the Lord's advise one is blessed by giving. Yes, the Holiday Season speaks to happiness and joy for almost everyone.

Almost everyone! But not all. Studies indicate and experience confirms that during this time of year depression invades the lives of many. Stop and think for a moment: the unemployed who can't buy a gift, the homeless who don't have a place to put a tree, and those who are alone because of death, or divorce - all of these bear the burden of depression.

Loneliness is the companion of many, especially during this festive season. It robs them of the feelings of joy, and their lives are isolated from others who have the things they lack.

The Scriptures speak to the subject of loneliness. In many places there's a word for the lonely in the Bible - at this

season and all other times. David, the Psalmist, cried to the Lord, "Turn to me and be gracious to me, For I am lonely and afflicted" (Ps. 25:16). Sin can, and does, cause one to feel lonely - but other things do too. The God who takes away sin also soothes the aching life of the lonely when they seek Him.

There is no magic cure-all that erases life's problems, but Christ carries burdens if we let Him. Personally, I like this time of the year, but I ache for those who feel lonely and depressed.

I enjoy writing this column each week. I thank Kitty and the newspaper staff for their generosity and help in providing this means to communicate God's message to our everyday lives. But, I wouldn't want anyone to think that this space each week is given to an ivory tower position that only talks and never acts. I certainly don't have all the answers - but God does! If you feel lonely, don't despair, call for help.

I do hope for you a Happy Holiday free of loneliness and full of happiness, but should your life need a listening ear or a helping hand, let me

Extension Office News

by Rachel Hall

HOLIDAY SEASON

Remember how excited you used to get about the holiday season when you were a child? The excitement came because you "enjoyed" them with a childlike attitude instead of a neurotic adult attitude. Consider these contrasting attitudes and expectations.

Childlike Attitudes

"I can't wait to see all of the lights and decorations every place. Aren't they pretty?"

"It sure is fun to see the stores full of people and all of the special gifts displayed."

"We get to have a big dinner with all the trimmings!" Etc.....

Neurotic Adult Attitudes

"They put these decorations up earlier every year. I can't believe they are doing it already."

"Christmas is becoming more commercial every year. I hate the crowds and the pushing and shoving."

"We have to go to all the trouble of fixing dinner, and for what?"

These contrasting attitudes point out how a child views the holidays from a positive perspective-up, excited, and full of awe--and how that very same child turns into an adult who eventually twists it around and ends up viewing the entire process as a negative, costly and down experience.

Change Your Expectations!!

*Resolve to let pretty decorations be reminders of how beautiful this time of year really can be.

*Slow yourself down when shopping for holiday gifts - enjoy the scents and sights of Christmas trees and wreaths, say something nice to a hurried sales clerk, sit and watch the people, look at the new gadget toys.

*Vow to yourself that you are going to find something to enjoy in every gift you receive and that you'll say something nice to the giver.

*Add more laughter to your life. You can't be depressed, anxious or nervous while you laugh.

*Be more spontaneous and adventure-some, without having to think things through in advance.

*Allow yourself to have that "crazy" quality sometimes. The ability to loosen up will aid you in having more fun and may help you be even

more effective when it's time for seriousness. The holiday season is the perfect time to become a little zany - give some funny gifts, dress up as Santa, etc.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

C - Christmas is the season for caring, concern, calmness, caroling and children's love.

H - Hope, the element almost lost in our concern about inflation, energy and change.

R - Relaxation, a responsibility to myself I often overlook.

I - Introspection - the time is now to figure out what I want 1987 and the future to be.

S - Sharing joy, concerns, frustrations and knowledge without causing others to feel thwarted.

T - Togetherness is the golden opportunity offered by this season; family unity has never been needed more than today.

M - Me - an important part of my home, community, culture and career that deserves to be cared for.

A - Action, without which I'd stay the same old me and never grow or change.

S - For Santa, of course, the spirit in me that's generous, warm, loving and kind - and sometimes hidden from view.

There is a spirit of Christmas in all of us. May you find that spirit and have yourself a happy holiday season.

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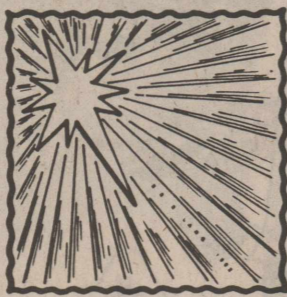
Mrs. L.D. Kirby in memory of Will O. Mills.

The Billy Hoover Family in memory of Evert White, Walter Augustine, Ed Spoons, Pascal Northcutt, and Ann Powell.

Bonnie Warth in memory of Ruth Greer.

Jane M. Black
Mem. Chair.

Affairs of Life



HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

Then spake JESUS again unto them saying, "I am the LIGHT of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the LIGHT OF LIFE. John 8:12
courtesy of

Childress Real Estate



TOYS FOR TOTS was a huge success. For the first time, Ozona Volunteer Firemen collected and renovated toys for needy children, under the Child Welfare Program. Helpers are Lu Ingram, Tracy Henry, Janet Henry, Frank Galindo, Dorris Haire, Chuey Castro, Rev. Jim Gray, Walter Spiller and Michael Henry.



Home for Christmas

Bright and merry wishes this festive season, for a happy Christmas.

Kyle Kleeners

Crockett County Hospital is pleased to announce there will be a physician on duty at the hospital 24 hours a day on weekends and Wednesday.

December, 1986 Minor ER Clinic schedule:
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 3	Wednesday, December 17
Saturday, December 6	Saturday, December 20
Sunday, December 7	Sunday, December 21
Wednesday, December 10	Wednesday, December 24
Saturday, December 13	Saturday, December 27
Sunday, December 14	Sunday, December 28
	Wednesday, December 31

During Clinic hours, Crockett County Hospital donates the use of its emergency room free of charge for non-emergency patients.

Crockett County Hospital Emergency Room is open 24 hours a day, every day, for emergency patients, with physicians on duty or on call.

For further information or to make a clinic appointment, call 392-2671.

It's a happy time to express our wishes of thanks and friendship. It's been a pleasure to serve you.

Crockett County Water District

God's Ways

Reading: Luke 2:1-14
If we merely look at the outward circumstances of Jesus' birth, we will see only what is evident to all. When we read the first part of the Christmas story according to St. Luke, it sounds just like any ordinary explanation of how things happen. Some great power makes a decision, and the whole world is set in motion. Untold grief comes to millions of people. Crowded conditions follow. This is usually how we see our own lives, and the last thing we could possibly want is forced upon us.

That's how it happened that Jesus was born in Bethlehem, instead of Nazareth where His mother lived. That's why a woman in her condition had to travel at the time when she should have been at home. That's why the Babe was born in a stable, because there was no room for them at the inn. What could be more natural than that, once the order was given for the census?

To this day the Caesars of the world are bound to have their own way - no matter how much inconvenience and suffering their way might cause. But this is the short-sighted view. This is how we go wrong. If we look only to what we can see, then we fail to give God the final say - in what happens in the world, or in our own lives.

If we look to God, however, we soon learn to see things differently. Caesar might sign his order with a flourish, but God is directing the pen. Caesar might show off his power, but God is having His way. The world might be turned upside-down, yet it's not because Caesar is so powerful-but because God is so faithful. God never goes back on His Word, not even on a little-known promise that doesn't seem too important to us (Micah 5:2). God is directing the history of the world, in order that we might know His-story. In the Christmas story God also brings us to Bethlehem, that through His word we might see this Child rightly. As we read in Matthew 1:21, this Child is called Jesus - because He saves His people from their sins.

As the apostle John declares in chapter 1 of his Gospel, this Child is the Word that is God and is with God - the Word by whom all things were made. This Child is the Word which became flesh to live among us. In Him we see the glory of the only-begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth. No man has ever seen God except God's Son. This Child is God's Son - who came to us in order that we might come to the Father. This Child makes God known to us as 'Our Father', and shows us God as the God who always has nothing but love for us. This Child is 'Immanuel', God-with-us (Isaiah 7:14). That's why He is so poor and lowly - that He might be

God-with-us. That's why He is laid in a manger, that we might see the glory of God in the highest, the glory of His love which comes to us in the very depths of our own lives. This Child is the Son of God become one with us in our flesh, that we might again be one with God.

As the apostle Paul states, this Child is the Yes to all of God's promises (2 Corinthians 1:20). So we look to this Child in faith and know the love of God. We look to this Child in faith and learn something of the ways of God. We cannot always understand what God is doing for us now, and how He is leading us now. But when we look into the manger we begin to see, and in faith we are able to say: 'God's ways are always best - because they are the ways of His love'. Why are we so sure? Because we know who this Child is!

Now we can look at our own lives - our lives under personal stress or under world pressures - and we can see them rightly as we look at them in the light of God's promises. It may be a stable-life, or a manger-life, or a cast-out life, because there is no room for us in the inns of the world. But God is faithful, and the Christmas story reminds us once more that God will never leave us or forsake us. For unto US is born a Savior, Christ the Lord! Charles Huffman, Pastor
Faith Lutheran Church, Ozona
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First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Gray	Ozona Church of Christ Ralph Moore, Pastor	Ozona United Methodist Church Rev. Ken Harrison
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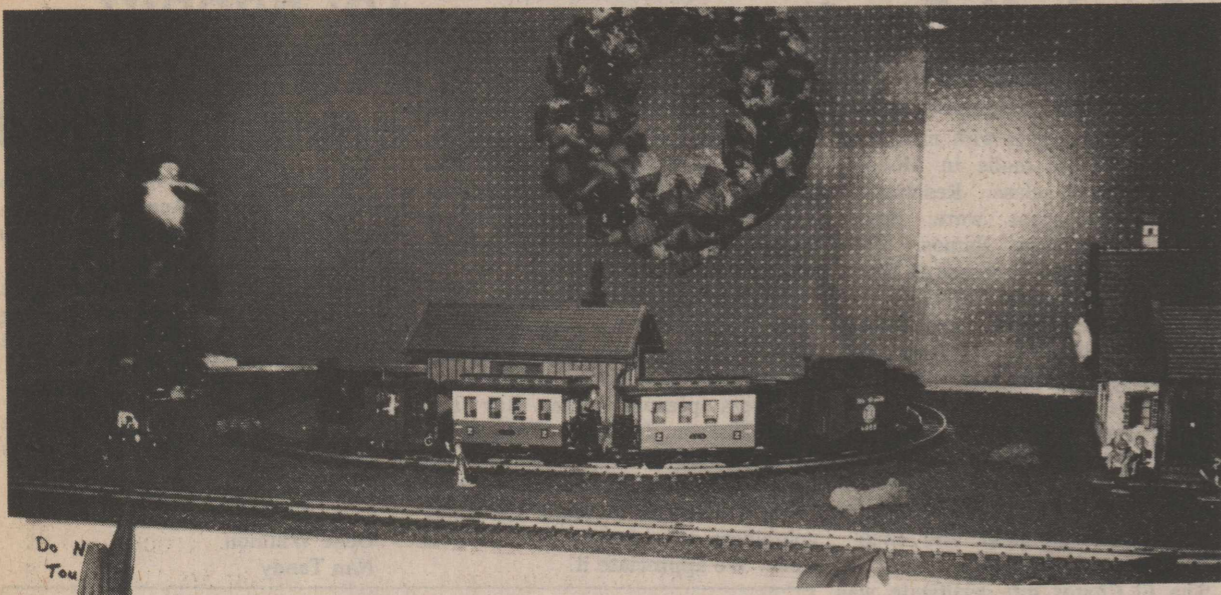
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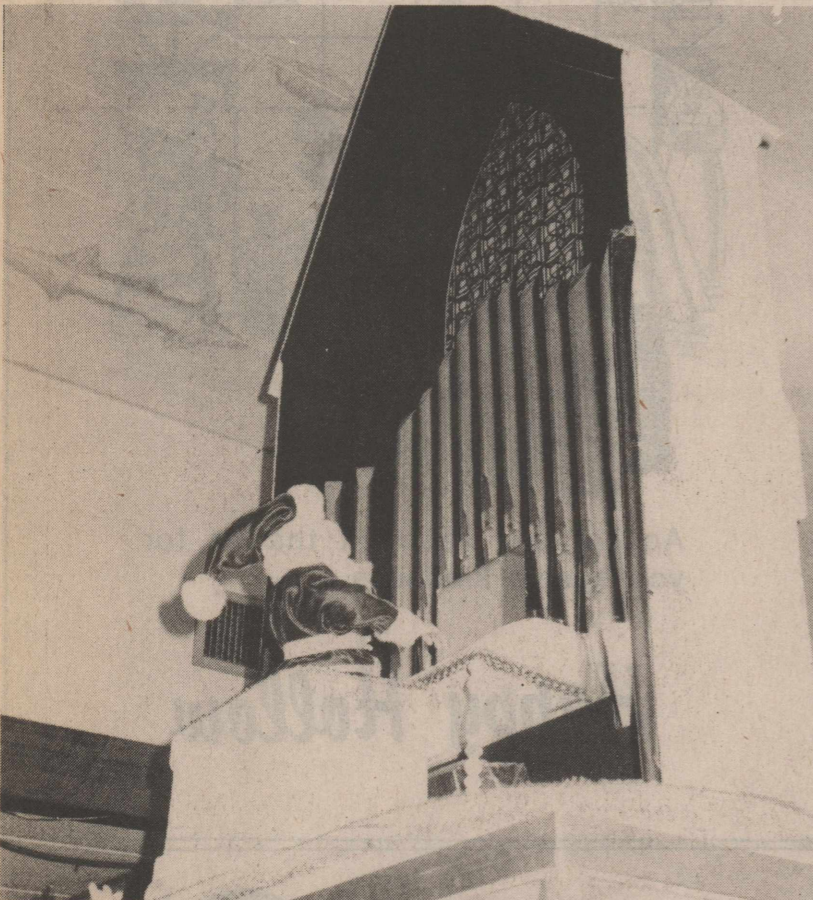
Country Club Apartments

392-2663 2 Bedroom Unfurnished Apts

Fairway Drive (Near Country Club) (Kitchen Appliances Furnished)



A Christmas village, complete with a train depot and lighted bungalows is located in the lobby between the restaurant and retail store



Santa plays the organ at the entrance of the retail store

Holiday masses announced by Catholic Church here

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church announces on Wednesday, December 24, the Christmas Eve Mass will be at 10:00 p.m. preceded by caroling at 9:30 p.m. The Christmas morning Mass will be at 10:00 a.m. on December 25.

For New Year's there will be a Mass on Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 7:00 p.m. and one on Thursday, Jan. 1 at 11:15 a.m.

For Good Shepherd Church in Sheffield there will only be a Christmas Eve Mass on Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 7:00 p.m. The New Year's Mass will be on Thursday, Jan. 1, at 9:00 a.m.

All are invited to attend any or all of the services.

The members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will hold a farewell gathering for their pastor, Rev. Richard Altenbaugh. Fr. Richard has served as pastor since Sept. 1, 1983. His new assignment as pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Rowena, Texas will take effect Jan. 5, 1987.

The farewell gathering will be from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 4, in the parish hall.

All the members and friends of Fr. Richard are invited to attend.

Coloring contest winners told

Jeffrey Perez, age 11, was first place winner in the Ozona Stockman's first Christmas coloring contest with his coloring of the carolers.

Second place went to Eva Elizondo, age 9, for coloring of the three wise men; and third place went to Cade Clark, 4, for his unusual coloring of the Christmas tree.

Entries were judged Monday morning in the Stockman office. A check for \$15 will be awarded first place; \$10 for second place and \$5 for third. Winners may pick up their checks next week in the Stockman office.

Happy birthday to Billie Jean Baggett, who is 39 and holding.

Circle Bar Christmas decor is tops

Ozona has been aglow with Christmas decorations this year, and many stores and shops have offered beautifully decorated store fronts, but as far as decorations go, the Circle Bar Truck Corral crew has gone all out to present Christmas in all manner of decorations. The crew at Circle Bar, under the able direction of Leota Cox, started early this year, and decorated every department in various decor.

Christmas trees abound in all sizes and shapes, not to mention color. The most attractive is probably the white tree with all sparkle and glitter, which is suspended above the swimming pool in the solarium. The trees and shrubs are also tastefully decorated. Using the popular bear theme, a bubble blowing animated bear sits atop a gift-wrapped package near the entrance of the solarium.

The motel lobby has a larger-than-life size collection of the three bears. All animated, the mama, papa and baby bear do their antics in a field of poinsettias.

The RV park is decorated also, and the auto museum at the entrance is splendid with a lighted tree in the center. In the lobby between the restaurant and the retail store, a miniature Christmas village has been created along side a large white Christmas tree with gold ornaments and lights. The little village scene has some lighted homes around a train and depot. The train runs around a track constantly.

The entrance to the retail store depicts Santa playing a pipe organ, of course, the music is piped in.

If one has no place to spend Christmas, this colorful oasis would be perfect for family gatherings or couple reunions. One certainly could not miss the spirit of Christmas.

GIRL TO HUFFMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Huffman are the parents of a daughter born at 1:45 Tuesday, Dec. 23, in Angelo Community Hospital. The little girl weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces and has been named Hillary Paige.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost and Mrs. A.M. Huffman.

"Happy Birthday" to Monica Muddell, who celebrates her eleventh birthday on Christmas Day.

Medicare health insurance available to kidney failure victims in spite of age

Medicare health insurance, including both hospital and medical insurance, is available to people in the San Angelo area who have permanent kidney failure and who need kidney dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

A person, regardless of his or her age, who needs dialysis or a transplant because of permanent kidney failure is eligible for Medicare if he or she: -worked long enough to be insured under Social Security-already gets Social Security benefits, or-is the husband, wife, or dependent child of someone insured or getting benefits.

Medicare coverage for an eligible person generally begins on the first day of the third month after the month the person starts receiving maintenance dialysis treatment.

Medicare coverage can begin the first month of a course of dialysis treatments if the person takes part in a self-dialysis training program in an approved facility before the third month of dialysis and the person expects to complete training and self-dialyze afterwards.

Coverage can also begin the month the person is admitted to an approved hospital for a kidney transplant or preliminary procedures for a transplant if the transplant takes place that

month or within 2 months. Medicare coverage generally ends 12 months after the month a person no longer needs maintenance dialysis or 36 months following a kidney transplant.

For more information about Medicare coverage because of permanent kidney failure, call or write the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.



What a wonderful feeling it is to have a staff who can take over while I'm down, (but not out)!!

To Betty, Carmen, and Monica...

My love and thanks.

Merry Christmas!

Nick

Baker Jewelers



A most Merry Christmas to all our friends, old and new.

The Teacher Store



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you the pleasures of a real old-fashioned, family holiday.

Circle Bar Cable TV



Happy Yuletide

May the magic of Christmas enter your heart and home bringing special joys. We extend warm wishes for a truly happy holiday and thanks.

Westerman Drug



Warmest wishes for a wonderful holiday.

Cameras Two & Frame Shop



Here's wishing you and yours a merry Christmas jumping with happiness.

Watson's Dept. Store



A food drive for the needy

was held and sponsored by Alpha Alpha Mu. The various food items were distributed to needy families and a cooker and two turkeys donated to Meals on Wheels. L. to R. Helen Wall, Margaret Porras, Beth Boyd, Kathy Reavis, Jeannine Henderson, Rachel Hall, Janet Hill, Leslie Reeves and Kathryn Bingham.

Sweet treats with sweet potatoes

Sweet potatoes make delicious treats. They are a versatile vegetable that has long been known for making rich delicious desserts as well as tempting side dishes for dinner. Sweet potatoes can be served baked, french fried or mashed with a bit of orange juice and nutmeg. They can be served leftover in a wonderful tasting chicken stew. However they are served, sweet potatoes are a delicious treat.

The Texas sweet potato harvest is currently underway, running from August to November. The heart of the sweet potato country is located in Tyler, Texas. About 80 percent of the state's production comes from East Texas. This season growers there are expecting a good quality harvest. Belinda Boshell, Texas Department of Agriculture Marketing Specialist, says that this year's crop production looks good. Boshell says "Texas produces a large percentage of the nation's sweet potatoes, as a state we rank about 4th in the nation."

Sweet potatoes are one of the most nutritious foods found. Their carbohydrate, protein, vitamin and mineral content makes them a well balanced food. A medium boiled sweet potato contains around 140 calories, providing twice the recommended daily allowance for vitamin A. It is also high in Vitamin C, fiber, iron and thiamine.

Sweet potatoes are graded by size, with top grade uniformly shaped and about the size of a baking potato with no nicks or blemishes. Grade two includes smaller, less regular shaped potatoes that may have cuts in the peel. Jumbos or grade three are very large with irregular shapes. These are the least expensive sweet potatoes.

Store sweet potatoes in a cool place away from direct sunlight. Once they are cooked they can be held in the refrigerator from 5 to 7 days.

SWEET POTATO CREAM PIE

- 2 C. cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 (14oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
- 1 C. whipped heavy cream
- 3/4 C. chopped pecans

In large bowl combine sweet potatoes, milk, eggs, salt and spices. Pour into pie shell and bake a 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Reduce oven to 350 degrees F. and continue baking 25-30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and garnish with whipped cream and chopped pecans. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

SWEET POTATO PRALINES

- 1 C. buttermilk
- 1 C. butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 C. sugar
- 2 1/2 C. chopped pecans
- 2 T. mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 T. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

Mix buttermilk, butter and sugar in 2-quart saucepan. Cook, stirring over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add pecans and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until candy thermometer reads 238 degrees F. Add mashed sweet potatoes, vanilla and soda. Stir rapidly just until mixture is creamy and thickened. Quickly drop mixture by tablespoon onto lightly greased baking sheet or waxed paper to form patties. Let stand until cool and set.

SURPRISE SWEET POTATO CANDY

- 2 C. sugar
- 1/2 C. butter or margarine
- 1 C. evaporated milk
- 1/2 C. finely grated raw sweet potato
- 2 C. miniature marshmallows
- 1 C. graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tsp. vanilla (optional)
- 2 C. chopped pecans

Combine sugar, butter and milk in large saucepan. Stir frequently over medium heat until mixture boils. Add sweet potato. Continue to boil over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture reaches the soft ball stage or 235 degrees F. on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows and graham cracker crumbs. Stir until marshmallows are melted and blended well with crumbs and candy mixture. Add vanilla and pecans. Mix well. Pour into buttered 9-inch baking dish. Cool well before cutting.

Crockett County Library Notes

By Louise Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

New Hours for 1987
CCPL will have new hours beginning January 5th. Librarian Aide Ninfa Fierro will begin working full-time to bring better service to you from the Library. Mrs. Fierro has been working only half a day, but with her new schedule, the Library can be open 10 extra hours a week.

New Hours
Monday thru Friday - 9:00 to 6:00 (open during noon hour)
Mondays & Thursdays - 9:00 to 9:00 (Straight through)
The Library will be closed Thursday, Dec. 25th and Friday, Dec. 26th for the Christmas Holidays. Have a Very Merry Christmas!

Texas Trivia
Ten years before General George Custer won a kind of immortality for his tragic "Last Stand" against the Indians at Little Big Horn, he was the Military Dictator of Texas.

Custer, only 25 yrs. old and already a Brevet Major-General, arrived in Austin just before Christmas 1865 to take command of the Army of Occupation that was an aftermath of the defeat of the Confederacy. His headquarters are still used today by the University of Texas as the "Little Campus."

from Talk of Texas
by Jack Maguire

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Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Snow paperweights with miniature deer inside were made in Monday morning's craft class. Residents attending the class were; Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Theo Burns, Edna Wallace, Rebekah West, Moriama and Manuela Perez.

Approximately sixty Tiger Scouts and Cub Scouts, under the leadership of Sara Hignight and Esmie Barrera, warmed the hearts of the residents, Monday evening with Christmas carols and much appreciated hugs. The Scouts and residents were delighted with the young men for the outstanding entertainment and their thoughtfulness.

The El Chatos gift certificate was won by Tomasa Ramos in Tuesday's bingo. Other winners included Sam Martinez, Moriama Perez, Juana Hernandez, Virginia Hoover, Edna Wallace and Rebekah West. Volunteers were Sophie Kyle, Georgia Kirby and Dorothy Doll.

A Christmas program was presented by several young members and Charles Huffman. The children performing were right on cue and never missed a line. Young people performing were Chris Hobbs, Bryan and Terri Harms, Kim, Justin and Penny Weddle, Serena Strange, Jennifer Jones, Courtney Phillips and Walter Babb.

Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop was spent working on Christmas pieces. Residents were Tomasa Ramos, Edna Wallace, Juana Hernandez, Ola Mills, Moriama Perez and Theo Burns. Volunteers were Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson.

Wednesday evening, the residents were visited by the Pasada and the K.C. ladies. The children wore shepherd and angel costumes, and the singing was fantastic. A guitar was played by Armando Ramirez to accompany the carolers. We could have listened to the group for hours had time permitted it. After the caroling, the K.C. Ladies presented the residents with beautifully decorated fruit baskets. We would like to say thank you for sharing part of your holiday season with us.

Thursday was a busy day. It started with a trip to our beauty shop and a visitation with volunteers Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Lola Rios, Melinda Hokit and Clara Byrd. This was followed by lively piano music played by Clara.

Next came the mid-week Bible study with Charles Huffman of the Lutheran Church. Ruby Olson played the piano.

The mid-week Bible study was followed by the Spanish Hour of Praise with a large number of visitors present.

The resident's Christmas Party, Thursday evening was a great success. We would like to thank all visitors who dropped in to join us. We would also like to thank the hospital and Care Center Auxiliary and the VFW Women's Auxiliary for the beautiful centerpiece and refreshments. Last, but not least, we would like to thank the Knox Band for their fine entertainment.

Friday's bingo winners included Tomasa Ramos, Gloria Ortiz, Theo Burns, Emma Taylor, Ola Mills, Bertha Miller and Alice Ross. Volunteers were Dorothy Doll and Lillian Tambunga.

Friday afternoon, residents viewed a film titled "The Nativity," compli-

ments of the Crockett County Library. Sunday worship service was presented by Jim Gray of the First Baptist Church. Clara B. Freeman played the piano while a large number of visitors and residents sang hymns.

Residents had an unexpected visit from the Levi and Lace Square Dance Club, Sunday evening. Of course, they were delighted with the performance. Members present were: Ray and Marie Pierson, John and Clare Babb, Pete and Jimmie Jacoby and Bob and Elaine Bell. Thanks for dropping by.

We would like to thank the many volunteers who helped us out this week. We appreciate it.

Toi Babbitt is police academy grad

Toi Babbitt was graduated from the San Angelo Police Academy December 16, after attending classes for 10 weeks.

She has been working for the Sheriff's Office in Big Lake for six years as Chief Radio Operator and secretary to Sheriff Paul Weatherby.

Following the graduation ceremony, Sheriff Weatherby presented her with a Reagan County Deputy Sheriff's badge.

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Social Security decisions may be appealed

A person who does not agree with a decision on his or her claim for Social Security benefits or supplemental security income (SSI) payments has a right to appeal the decision, Franklin

H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently. However, the appeal must be made within certain time limits.

A person who fails to appeal a decision within the time limit may lose the right to challenge the decision any further, Upp said. However, the time can be extended if the person can show there was good reason for not taking action within the time period.

The appeal procedure for a Social Security claim is a little different from that for an SSI claim, Upp said. Information about appealing a decision in either case can be obtained from the Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way in San Angelo, Texas. The telephone number is 949-4608.

May the Spirit of Christmas be with you.
Hubbard Body Shop

All Good Wishes
May your holiday be shining with joy. To those we've served, our thanks.
Nicks Chevron Station

Merry Christmas
It's time to gather with family and friends to sing songs of holiday cheer and celebrate this glorious season. Hearty wishes for every happiness.
UFW Post No. 6109

Managing income with tax reform On choosing

a kitchen extinguisher

[Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on certain provisions of the 1986 Tax Reform Act.]

The new tax law may have a significant impact on business and individual income tax liability from year to year, particularly where income varies widely due to uncertain and uncontrollable revenues and expenses, as in the case of farming and ranching.

Elimination of income averaging and capital gains tax treatment will definitely have an impact in these situations, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

With elimination of the capital gains provision, what was previously considered long-term capital gains income will be taxed as ordinary income beginning Jan. 1, 1987. Individuals or businesses currently receiving payments under installment sales provisions may want to consider electing

out of the installment method in 1986, notes Lovell.

It may be more favorable to report the entire remaining capital gains in 1986 while the 1986 capital gains rate treatment is still available rather than to continue to report a portion of each year's proceeds from the installment note on a year-to-year basis. This means that payments from installment sales prior to the time of the enactment of this law are not grandfathered in future years from the capital gains standpoint.

Under prior tax law farmers and ranchers using the cash method of accounting were usually able to deduct prepaid amounts for feed, fertilizer and other supplies. That still holds true except that the deductibility of these items will be limited if they exceed 50 percent of the business' other deductible farming expenses for that tax year. Prepaid expenses over that amount will have to be carried forward and are deductible in the tax year in which actually consumed. This

provision is effective for amounts paid or incurred after March 1, 1986, for tax years beginning after that date, Lovell points out.

As to whether cash accounting or the accrual method of accounting is used, the new law specifies that the accrual method must be used by corporations, partnerships which have a corporation as a partner, tax shelters and other specified business entities.

Those who can continue to use the cash method of accounting include small businesses (defined to be taxpayers, including farmers, with average annual gross receipts of \$5 million or less), farming and timber businesses unless disallowed to use the cash method under previous law, and certain other entities, including sole proprietorships, S-corporations, qualified personal-service corporations and qualifying partnerships.

Lovell recommends that all business owners consult their tax advisors to get a better understanding of the impact of the 1986 Tax Reform Act.



Happy Holidays

Our warm wishes are with you. Merry Christmas and thanks.

Ozona Butane

A fire extinguisher may not add much to the decor, but could keep you kitchen - or the whole house - from going up in flames.

The combination of heat and flammables, such as grease, make the kitchen a prime location for fire hazards, says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

She says that small fires in pots on the stove can be extinguished simply by replacing the lid to cut off the oxygen supply. Baking soda poured from the box will also put out small fires.

But a home fire extinguisher is still the best insurance against the spread of a small fire into something that could threaten the entire house, remarks Owens.

According to the specialist, a small carbon dioxide extinguisher is ideal for small kitchen fires because it sprays a fog which smothers the fire and evaporates without making a mess.

Next best is one containing a dry chemical, which also will deny grease fires the oxygen needed to burn, but will require cleanup of the spray powder afterward.

Both types of extinguishers are superior to using water or an extinguisher with a water-base agent as the fire-fighting material.

"Spraying or throwing water on grease or electrical appliances is very dangerous," says Owens, "since water on grease or electrical appliances is very dangerous," says Owens, "since water causes the grease to spatter and spread."

Putting water on electrical equipment not only creates the risk of shock, but can also short out the appliance and ruin its future usefulness, she adds.

Once you have a kitchen fire extinguisher, study the directions so you know how to use it. Periodically check the expiration date to make sure the contents are still good.

Also check to see if the fire extinguisher must be discarded after use or can be refilled. Then place the extinguisher in a kitchen location away from the stove area so you can get to it in an emergency, advises the specialist.



GOOD TIDINGS

We hope the Miracle of Christmas... with all its joyful manifestations... come to you and your loved ones.

Sizemore Funeral Home

spotlight on health

Boy Scouts Promote Organ Donor Program

Last year, more than 50,000 people benefited from organ transplants. Today, some 20,000 people are on waiting lists for heart, lung, liver, bone, cornea, kidney and skin transplants. A corneal transplant can return the sight of a blind person. A liver transplant can save a life. A bone transplant can enable a person confined to a wheelchair to walk again.

Despite the joy that results from successful transplantation, over 17,000 Americans die each year because there are not enough donors to make the miracle happen for them.

If enough people expressed their desire to become donors to their families, the serious shortage of organs and tissues could be alleviated and thousands of people could return to healthy and vital lives, say medical experts. These days, most families who are asked by hospital personnel about possible organ donations are reluctant to allow the surgery to take place? Why? Organ donation is a difficult decision,



Twenty thousand Americans could benefit from organ donations.

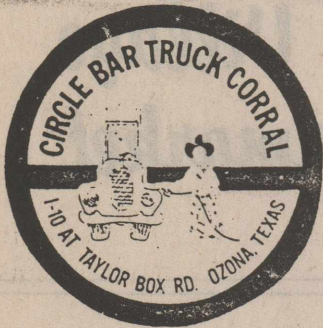
especially when it must be made immediately following the death of a loved one. That's one reason medical experts recommend having a family discussion on the issue.

On February 3, 1986, President Reagan officially requested a Presidential Good Turn to raise the public awareness of the tragic shortfall of donated human tissue and organs. Answering the call: the Boy Scouts of America. Up to 1.5 million youth volunteers from Boy Scout troops, Varsity Scout teams, and

Explorer posts will meet with families to urge them to consider organ and tissue donation, and will distribute literature, give speeches, and volunteer time to organ procurement and transplant-related agencies.

President Reagan, the Boy Scouts and thousands of patients and their doctors across America hope this effort may mean many more families will discuss their feelings on the organ donor issue — and thousands of lives may be saved.

Holiday Greetings



The staff at the Circle Bar Truck Corral wishes to take this opportunity to thank the people of Ozona for past patronage. In the future we are going to strive to make the Circle Bar even a bigger and better asset for the community.



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Happy holidays to all

Put a kitten on your Christmas list

"Please, please, please, may I have a kitten this Christmas?" What parent hasn't heard that familiar plea? Grant your child's wish this year, but, before you tie the bow to the new kitten's collar be sure your child is ready for the responsibility a pet brings with it.

"A kitten is a wonderful gift for a child, but it can't be treated like a toy," says Ed Lowe, who invented Kitty Litter® brand cat box filler and has owned many a kitten. "The happiest cats are those that are owned by families that give them plenty of love and respect, just as if they were a member of the family."

Mr. Lowe suggests following these tips to make sure your child's new kitten gets off on the right paw in its new family:

- Resist the temptation to surprise your child with the kitten on Christmas morning. The hectic atmosphere may make a real scaredy-cat of your new pet.

- Instead, pick a calmer day to bring the kitten home. Have a room ready for the new arrival with food and water dishes and a clean cat box. Have your child help you set up the room so he can start early learning responsible cat ownership. Leave the kitten in the room, with the door closed, for his first few hours to give him a chance to rest. Then open the door and let him roam to get acquainted with the new surroundings.

- Have your child start the kit-



ten on good cat box habits right away by placing the cat in the cat box and scratching the filler up with his paws. Cats will instinctively use a cat box and your kitten should catch on fast.

- While you're at it, teach your child to scoop any solid wastes out of the cat box every day and to stir the cat box filler to keep the box fresher, longer.

- Try — though it will be difficult — not to pick up the new kitten too much. Encourage your child to let the kitten come to him. A kitten can be skittish and too much attention may make him run and hide.

- Take the new kitten to a veterinarian as soon as possible for a complete check-up and any vaccinations he might need. You may also want to ask about having your kitten spayed or neutered. Make sure your child comes along. Regular veterinary care will be an important part of his new responsibility—caring for his cat.

Have your cake and eat it, too

Some late-baking news: Simple revisions in the preparation of your favorite dessert recipes can make them healthier for your body—and just as delicious to your tastebuds. By reducing cholesterol, fat and sugar—but not the rich flavor and light texture—the home economists at Swans Down Cake Flour have adapted many old-time favorite recipes.

WHITE CAKE

- 1-3/4 c Swans Down cake flour
- 1 c granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. grated orange zest
- 1/2 c vegetable oil
- 1/2 c water
- 6 egg whites
- 1 tsp. cream of tartar

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and dust with flour two 8 or 9-inch round cake pans. Sift flour before measuring.

In a mixing bowl, blend all ingredients except egg whites and cream of tartar. In large bowl, whip the egg whites until frothy; add the cream of tartar and beat until whites are stiff. Fold egg whites into flour mixture. Turn into cake pans and

bake 25 to 30 minutes until the cake springs back when lightly touched in the center. Cool 10 minutes, then remove from pans and finish cooling on racks.

Frosting and filling idea:

LEMON-STRAWBERRY LAYER CAKE

Spread 1/2 cup reduced sugar strawberry preserves between the layers. Drizzle cake with Light Lemon Glaze, allowing the glaze to drizzle down the sides of the cake. Decorate cake with sliced fresh strawberries.

LIGHT LEMON GLAZE

Mix 1 cup sifted powdered sugar with 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind, a dash of salt and 2 to 3 tbsp. hot water until mixture is smooth and can be drizzled onto the cake.

This is one of many recipes in a booklet, *Swans Down Breakthrough Baking: Classic Cakes That Cut the Calories*. For your copy send one dollar to Swans Down Breakthrough Baking, P.O. Box 60296, New Orleans, LA 70160.



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