

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1976
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Eight weeks of lending a friendly ear wears even Santa (Ed Hunt) a little thin. Getting in a last minute request is Jeremy Bryan Snow, age 3½.

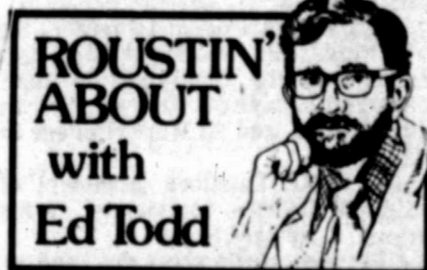
Ho, ho, ho; he's traveling south

Alas! He's coming; he's coming. "Ho, ho," proclaimed the red-suited fellow with the snow-white beard and well-rounded belly. "Santa Claus is here. I just got in from the North Pole."

And all the little children didn't come a-running to tell the gentle-voiced man their wishful desires. Only a few kids were in the toy shop by midafternoon. But more would be coming to sit on Santa's lap as the night drew nigh.

Santa took a seat in his non-rocking chair. Beside him was a red bag half filled with red-and-white stick candy. Santa was looking for a lap-sitter.

"Come over here and see Santa Claus," he said ever so fondly. He was giving that grandfatherly come-hither look and motion to a good-looking redhead — 2½-year-old Stormy Annette Fletcher of Stiles, near Big Lake. She was with her parents, who dropped by the Sears &



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Roebuck Co. store in Midland for some late Christmas shopping. "Santa Claus loves little children," the disguised fellow said in trying to win the girl's attention and trust. "He always brings them toys, presents and stuff every year."

Stormy Annette, unsure of the stranger, appeared a mite frightened. She said nothing.

"Tell me your name. I have to know your name to bring you toys and presents," he pleaded.

If the little one even whimpered, it was almost in silence. She wanted the security of her parents and not the kind words and touch of a stranger who offered her candy.

"She's kind of scared of him," one of Stormy Annette's parents said of the bearded chap. "She wasn't last year, but she has grown a little older."

The little child left Santa alone. And the ol' chap, pleased with his version of Santa, reflected:

"(After) 22 years in the Army, . . . this is like a vacation," said Santa, who in everyday life is known as Ed Hunt. He has acted out the Santa role for the last four years and makes appearances and sit-ins in the children's wards of hospitals, country clubs and, of course, the general mercantile store called Sears.

Santa said he really is a fairly trim fellow; what appeared to be a potbelly actually was a pillow.

"I walk a lot, because I was in the infantry," said the Santa, who soldiered before and after World War II. He departed the military as a chief warrant officer.

"You've got to stay in shape," he said. "Moderation . . ." But before he could say "in all things" and more, a mere child came over to see him.

. . . Santa Claus is always bringing toys and presents to all the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Thousands of Christian pilgrims pack town where Christ was born

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims were arriving today to celebrate "tidings of great joy" with bells, carols and a solemn Mass in the town where Christ was born.

Some 20,000 visitors were coming here Christmas Eve on buses that have to have special passes to come near the cramped and winding streets of this hilltop town. Strict military security has been imposed by Israeli soldiers to guard against terrorist attacks.

Once here, according to Mayor Elias Freij, the pilgrims will have almost as much trouble getting a hotel room in the town of 30,000 as did Joseph and Mary 2,000 years ago.

The religious ceremonies were to

start with the motorcade of the Roman Catholic patriarch, Magr. Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, making the five-mile trip from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

Escorted by mounted police with lances, the patriarch was to make a ceremonial stop at the tomb of Rachel on the edge of Bethlehem, be greeted at Manger Square by local officials, then go to the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity.

Descending from the main part of the church, he was to enter the richly appointed Grotto of the Nativity and worship at the place hallowed in tradition as the stable-cave where Jesus was born.

Choirs and orchestras from the United States, Israel, Australia,

Sweden, South Africa and Britain take over the stage in Manger Square after nightfall. Their carols and hymns will resound in the Church of the Nativity on the north side of the square, a Moslem mosque on the south side, and other denominations' churches nearby.

Pilgrims and tourists arriving on Thursday suffered several hours of delays because of a brief strike by flight stewards at the airport, one of the hotbeds of labor activism in Israel.

Passes, usually reserved for diplomats and other dignitaries, admit a few hundred into St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church next to the Church of the Nativity, where Magr. Beltritti will celebrate Mass at mid-

night. The Mass will be broadcast by closed circuit television to a giant outdoor screen so that thousands of people in Manger Square can follow the service.

Mayor Freij, an Arab Christian, took note in his Christmas message of the tensions underlying the busy tourist scene in Bethlehem, which is part of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

"We send greetings from the Christmas city of the world," Freij said. "We hope that all countries will join hands to secure peace between Arabs and Jews and to guarantee the basic human rights of the Palestinian people."

Children generous at Christmas

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

If a group of Midland elementary students had their way, the Cancer Society would get a million dollars, Jimmy Carter would get a nutcracker for his peanuts and several families would get new houses.

About 100 students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Fannin,

Burnet and South elementary schools were asked the question, "If you could give a Christmas present to anyone in the world, who would you give it to and what would it be?"

The answers revealed a wide range of concerns and interests.

"I would give my teacher a microphone because . . . she sometimes loses her voice and . . .

because she wouldn't have to yell," Donna Henderson, South sixth grader said.

Efren Fina, also a student at South, wants to give his teacher a million dollars "because she told us she wanted a million dollars."

Several students obviously followed the results of the November elections.

"I would give Gerald Ford money because he was our president for a long time," Kevin Ekman of Burnet said.

Billy Dennis of Burnet, however, would give the President "peanuts to think about Jimmy."

Roger Cobb at Burnet wants to give Carter "a nutcracker for your peanuts."

Ronald Reagan wasn't forgotten, either. "Vice President Reagan, I would give him a misletoe," Jodie Edge of Burnet said.

Many of the students selected members of their family as the people they wanted to give presents.

"I would give happiness to my aunt and uncle because they are newly married and they are very special," Magan Donnelly of Fannin said.

Michelle Branson of Fannin

selected her grandmother and said she would give her "love, warmth and memories of the past."

Benjamin Belloc of South said he would give his mother "a brand new table with 10 chairs for all our family."

"I would give a present to my parents because all my brothers and sisters are going in together and buy them something and left me out because they say that I'm too little. I would get them a new coffeemaker because they are always drinking coffee," Stacy Vines of South said.

Angie Booth of Burnet said she wants to give her father money to have an operation on his leg "because he has arthritis in his left leg and when it gets cold he swells up all over."

One child said he wanted to give his mother a new husband.

Lea Schlagal of Burnet said she would give her parents love "because my father is out of town alot and we are not together a whole lot."

Other students said they wanted to give things to their friends. Terry Campbell at South said he would give

(Continued on Page 2A)

J. Howard Hodge, 79, dies; rites Monday

J. Howard Hodge, 79, Midland movie theater owner, investor and philanthropist, collapsed and died of a heart attack around noon Thursday in the lobby of his Howard Hodge Theatre at 200 Plaza.

He had fallen near the entrance of his office about an hour or so before four young theater workers found the body about 1 p.m., when they came to work.

Hodge was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church sanctuary. Officiating will be the

church's pastor, Dr. Daniel Vestal, and Dr. Jimmy Franklin, first vice president of Howard Payne University.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hodge was born Jan. 1, 1897, in Giddings, and grew up in the motion-picture business in Abilene, where his father, Henry Thomas Hodge, was a pioneer theater owner.

"Mr. (Howard) Hodge's first love was the theater business," his widow, the former Veda Wells of Anson, said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, who were married in Abilene in 1931, came to Midland that year and opened the old Grand Theatre.

"We had a chance to go to Lubbock," Mrs. Hodge recalled, "and I said 'Midland's going to amount to something.'" So, they were persuaded to come to Midland. "I was somewhat of a prognosticator," Mrs. Hodge said.

Hodge actually re-opened the old downtown Grand Theatre, which had

(Continued on Page 2A)



J. Howard Hodge

R-T plans Christmas holiday

The Reporter-Telegram will omit publication Christmas Day, as is its usual custom, so that its employes may enjoy the joyous holiday with family and friends.

Regular publication will be resumed Sunday.

Meanwhile, The Reporter-Telegram and all members of its staff wish you and yours A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Yule card selections interesting

By JIM STEINBERG

A sampling of Christmas cards sent out by public officials in the Midland area showed contemporary cards slightly more popular than religious cards.

District Judge Perry D. Pickett sent out a card with a tapestry showing "Holiday Greetings" on red stitched letters against an off-white background and green trim.

County Judge Barbara G. Culver sent out several different cards this year. One, the judge said, was a red, white and blue Santa against a red, white and blue background.

Midland police chief Wayne Gideon sent out a midwestern looking winter farm scene with red farm houses along a snow filled river bank.

Sheriff-elect Dallas Smith sent out a card reproducing an oil painting of the three wise men. A purple-blue

(Continued on Page 2A)



WHO'S THAT KNOCKING at my door? It's a doe, with three fawns, poking around the back of Archie Stiles' resale shop in Meyersville, N.J., looking for traces of food. But the door didn't open and the white-tails had to settle for pickings in the back yard.

LATE NEWS

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard will try to burn off part of the 100-mile-long spill of heavy oil which threatens the rich Atlantic fishing grounds of Georges Bank, a spokesman said today.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler through Saturday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Saturday low 50s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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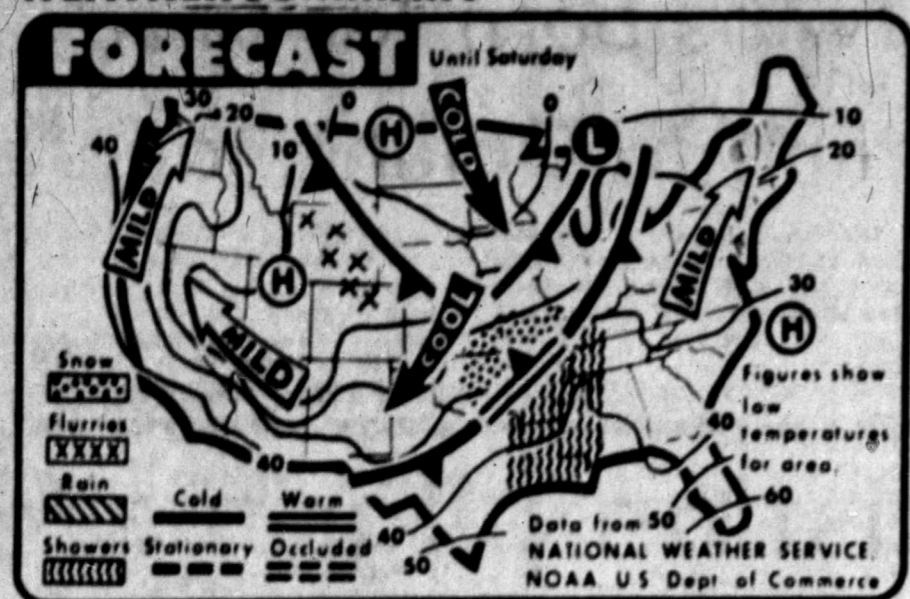
Expected wind shift could keep oil slick away from Georges Bank fishing area. Page 5C.

Minnesota, Pittsburgh get nod by AP sports writers to gain Super Bowl. Page 1C.

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Classified2D
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Oil and gas5C
Religious news7A
Sports1C
Women's news1B



WEATHER SUMMARY



MILDER WEATHER is forecast for the East and the West, with colder temperatures expected in most inland areas.

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics for Midland, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed data.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table showing temperatures for cities in the Southwest region like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Continued dry Sunday through Tuesday. Cold Sunday morning by Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Mostly cloudy and windy tonight with widely scattered snow showers north central mountains.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers east tonight and Saturday.

Beautiful, snowless day forecast in Basin

It's not likely to be a white one, but Christmas should be a beautiful West Texas day, the weatherman said.

however, is expected to have clear to partly cloudy skies and crisp temperatures for Christmas in the wake of the weak frontal system.



A sampling of Christmas cards mailed this year by Midland's public officials to friends and associates.

Ho, ho, ho; he's traveling south

little children every Christmas Eve," the candy-giver said. And what do you want for Christmas, Joy Lee Holmes?

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Dec. 22 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence Dillard, 504 E. Broadway St., boy.

Landfill closed

Midland city landfill will be closed Saturday and Sunday for the Christmas holidays.

Midland officials lean to contemporary cards

(Continued from Page 1A) night sky was lit by the Star of Bethlehem. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, Jr., sent out a card showing a holly wreath, two candles, and a Bible.

DEATHS

J. Howard Hodge, 79, dies; rites Monday

(Continued from Page 1A) been closed due to the depression, with the movie "Cimarron" starring John Boles and Frances Dee, Mrs. Hodge said.

Services held for Mrs. Rike

Services were held today for Mrs. Catherine M. Rike, 2106 Oaklawn St., who died early Thursday after a brief illness.

Services today for McSpadden

LAMESA — Services for Terrell Williamson McSpadden, 91, retired owner-operator of a tool service company that bore his name, were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel.

Gus White Sr. dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Gus White Sr. died Thursday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 80.

Midlander's stepfather dies

SPUR — A. C. "Deacon" Hull, 76, of Lubbock, stepfather of Robert Beeson of Midland, died Thursday morning of an apparent heart attack.

Children generous at Christmas

(Continued from Page 1A) "a medal of high honor" to his friend "because he has always tried to make something out of his life and failed."

Another reason is I respect him and think that he deserves the best of anything." Susanna Kendrick of Fannin said she would give "a big big bone to my dog GIGI because she is the sweetest dog I've ever had."

Mary Talamantes of Burnet would give the poor in India "clothing and lots of food to last them." Russell James of Fannin took the practical approach — he said he would give "jobs to poor people who live in slums and don't have any money."

the poor and "something turn their hearts over to the cheerful side." Dee Anne Greebe of Burnet, like several other children, considered the religious significance of Christmas. "I would give it to Christ. I would be my life. Because it is Christ Birthday and I love him," she said.

Advertisement for Reporter-Telegram circulation service, listing phone numbers for various areas.

Advertisement for home delivery services, including rates for different areas and subscription information.

Advertisement for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, detailing publication schedule and subscription rates.

Advertisement for home delivery services, including rates for different areas and subscription information.

Advertisement for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, detailing publication schedule and subscription rates.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including text like 'Illness 200' and 'Denver to 200 teen church'.

Illness strikes 200 teen-agers

DENVER (AP) — Up to 200 teen-agers from church groups in a number of states have become ill after spending several days on a skiing vacation at a YMCA camp west of Granby, Colo., a state health official says.

Assistant state health director Dr. Thomas Vernon says the Colorado Health Department has learned of a number of youths being treated, including some in Dallas, Wichita Falls, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., and Las Animas and Denver, Colo.

The youths, some of whom were hospitalized for treatment, apparently are suffering from a malady known as the winter vomiting disease, Vernon said.

Vernon said the disease can occur any time of the year and is seldom fatal. The illness "is not rare," he said.



Jim and Margaret Murphy of Omaha, Neb., show off their third set of twins, born Wednesday.

Twins born for third time to Omaha couple

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The chances of two sets of twins are one in 80 times 80 and for three sets it is one in 80 times 80 times 80, or one in 512,000.

Mrs. Murphy said that unless it happened many generations ago, the couple is the first in both their families to be parents of twins. "Sometimes it gets a little hectic," she said of having seven children.

"I guess my reaction was I really wasn't too surprised since it happened before. At least I wasn't as surprised as I was with the other sets," she said Thursday, one day after the twin boys were born.

Mrs. Murphy, 36, said her doctor had not anticipated the third set.

"I guess he walked out into the hall, threw up his hands, and told Jim he'd done it again," she said.

"Jim is just in seventh heaven," she said about her husband, an electrical lineman at Commonwealth Electric Co.

The Murphys, who have two other children, Jim, 7, and Ann, 5, say they will probably name the newcomers Pat and Mike.

Their first set of twins — Jennifer and Theresa, who was stillborn — were born in 1973. On Thanksgiving Day 1974, Daniel and David were born.

James Eisen, genetics professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said the chances of having one set of fraternal (not identical) twins is one in 80.



Greetings

Wishing you all the things that make the holidays merrier . . . good friends, happy times and much love. Merry Christmas all

We appreciate Your patronage.

Prince Nelson
Brad Avery
Winnie Hill

Preston Jenkins
Veda Davis
Ada Rice

Nona and Carl Hollums
Bob and Barbara Wallace

WALLACE
GROCERY 1700
Cloverdale

Happy Holidays



May your Christmas season be filled with beautiful things!

French Chateau Beauty Salon

1414 Woodland Mall
Celia Haskell
Mary Simpson
Roijean Tudor
Viola Maxwell
Dale & Wanda Wolf

Jackie Sessom
Gail Jennings
Virginia Dorbritz
Bobbie Chesney
Sharon Sanderson

Ford injures hip in tumble, plans Christmas with family

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford, limping from a skiing injury, plans to celebrate Christmas by

attending midnight services tonight and will carry on a gift-exchanging tradition with his family on Christmas morning.

Ford remained off the ski slopes on Thursday, and there were two different versions about why. Reporters noticed that Ford was limping Thursday and asked his press secretary, Ron Nessen, if Ford had taken a fall. Nessen, who was irate last Christmas over suggestions that Ford might take more than his share of falls on the ski slopes, replied that his boss was limping because he had aggravated an old knee injury.

Ford had skied extensively the first three days of his holiday here, despite a shortage of snow, but Nessen said the President stayed off the slopes Thursday because he was "just tired and stiff. It's no big deal."

Later, Ford's personal physician said the President actually had bruised his hip in a tumble on the slopes.

"He took a couple of rough spills and he bruised his hip and he's pretty stiff," Dr. William Lukash said. Skiing conditions have been poor at this snow-scarce resort.

Ford was limping noticeably as he headed for a private dinner on Thursday night. Asked about the limp, Ford said: "I haven't hurt it. Anybody who skis once in a while falls."

Lukash said he recommended that Ford stay off skis today and Ford shrugged. "I've got about six hours work to do and I want to get it done before Christmas."

He is working on his State of the Union message and on work relayed to this vacation resort from Washington.

The Ford family planned to attend Christmas Eve services tonight at the nondenominational Interfaith Chapel in this Swiss-style Rocky Mountain village. Earlier in the evening, they will be serenaded by carolers outside their rented chalet and have dinner with friends.

Earlier this week, following a years-old custom, each member of the Ford family drew a piece of paper bearing the name of another family member for whom he or she must buy a small Christmas stocking gift.

The exchange of the small gifts will be done after Christmas morning breakfast beside the Christmas tree, with a roaring fire in the fireplace, an aide said.

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School District. Sparks sent a and a helper ment. Not surd!" was on the reath was the led by Trustee

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Glory to God...'

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

"(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

"And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

"To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us.

"And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

"And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

"But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them." — (Luke 2:1-20.)

"Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

"And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

"When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

"And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way." — (Matthew 2:7-12.)

The Country Parson



BIBLE VERSE

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. — Luke 2:7.



Christmas star



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gospel withstands test of time

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — When I was a boy in Utah, the story of the birth of Christ had already withstood the attrition of more than 1900 years. But a half century later, I have detected a new skepticism.

There seem to be more doubters who dismiss the gospel account as pious legend. The Christmas story, they say, has steadily eroded under challenges from historical research, from scientific discovery, from an enlightened spirit of modernity.

For example, historians have cited an alleged error in the basic Biblical account of the nativity. According to St. Luke, Christ was born "when Cyrenius was governor of Syria." The archives show that Cyrenius didn't arrive in Syria until 6 A.D. How, skeptics demanded, could an account that contained so basic an error be reliable?

And the astronomers, with their charts that trace the movements of the stars backward through the millennia, ruled out the appearance of a great new star that could have been perceived to be hovering over Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth. So out went the tale of the three wise men and the frankincense and myrrh.

Attacking from other directions, the modern faith in self-assertiveness, in sheer bigness, in organizational mechanisms, in the idea of man reformed by society and elevated by material advances — these articles of faith have left Christ's teachings far behind, with their notions that self-fulfillment lay in self-denial, that societal reform was dependent upon self-reform and that the individual's inner peace, gained through the

pursuit of justice and charity, was the only lasting foundation for peace among nations.

For many, then, the Christmas story has retreated to the shadowy status of mere symbol if not fabrication. Yet there are vast numbers for whom the birth and teachings of Christ have lost none of their authenticity. Millions have journeyed to the Holy Land to walk the ancient, hallowed paths that He walked, and they feel the grip of surpassing reality.

I have wandered over the gnarled mountains and sweeping valleys where Jesus sought to change men's hearts. From Bethlehem to Galilee, the land appears as eternal as His word.

Bethlehem remains much as it did when Mary and Joseph first halted before the inn and, because there was no room, had to find shelter in the stable. A huddle of flat-roofed stone houses cling to a bleak Judean hillside. Its narrow streets still echo to the clinking heels of heavily laden donkeys.

In Nazareth, a snuggle of clay dwellings tucked in the folds of a mountainside, I found the carpenter's trade still practiced as it was in the days of Joseph and Jesus.

The Sea of Galilee, encircled by mountains, is still a mirror of the sky above. Its waters are fished largely by brothers who haul in their nets as the Biblical brothers, Peter and Andrew, James and John, once did. And the sudden, fearful storms described in St. Luke still blow in from the Syrian mountains.

A short time in the Holy Land yields a hundred experiences that give life to the Bible. They are not proof of Biblical authenticity in themselves, of

A CHANGING WORLD: Blanket pardon has many ramifications

By JOHN PINKERMAN
 Copley News Service

President-elect Jimmy Carter has made one thing crystal clear regarding one aspect of the presidency he is going to operate starting at noon next Jan. 20.

He may be waffling and flip-flopping on some of his rhetorical campaign promises and vows — slashing the defense budget, "chasing the bureaucrats out of Washington," tax cuts, trimming unemployment to 4 per cent and several others — but he is going to keep his word, and even more, on one lure he held out to portions of a permissive U.S. voting public.

He is going to say "all is forgiven, boys" to the thousands of draft dodgers who violated the law and shirked their responsibilities before, during and after the Vietnam War. He still says, at the slightest opportunity, that one of his first acts on succeeding President Ford will be to grant a blanket pardon to the draft dodgers.

He now hints at even more. He now talks of a possible extension of the blanket pardon to those deserters who, even after taking a uniformed oath to defend their country and obey the law, fled military service in disgrace.

"It's (the pardons) going to be done the first week I'm in office, but the

different categories of violators is something that we're assessing," are Mr. Carter's words.

Respect for law and order is in bad shape these days. Permissiveness is the name of the game.

Violations of the law are common and are tolerated — by frustrated law enforcement people, particularly by criminal court judges and by the public at large.

Mr. Carter is in tune with the times, too, in direct respect to the responsibilities of Americans in military situations. A recent Air Force poll showed that 23 per cent of uniformed recruits said flatly they would not fight but would run like Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters did if their base was attacked. Twenty-eight per cent were not sure. Less than half — 49 per cent — said they would stay and fight.

It is very likely that if such a poll were taken the day after Mr. Carter's widespread pardon is issued, the "won't fight" figures would be much higher.

On the other hand, although in tune with the liberal times on this issue (Mr. Carter assumes a conservative stance now and then, too), how does a blanket pardon square with two other aspects of the problem, one sad and emotional, one frighteningly realistic.

First, how does a blanket pardon square with the 550,000 Vietnam killed and wounded and their families?

What has he said to these people who obeyed the law, then gave life and limb to their country? What has he said about the often unsatisfactory state of Veterans Administration hospitalization and rehabilitation that many of these men endure? What kind of a "blanket pardon" does he plan for them?

Also, there is a serious question regarding the effect of a blanket pardon for draft-dodging and deserting law violators on any future need to raise a large military force in a hurry to deal with a peril that might see the nation's survival at stake. A blanket pardon sets a precedent and is an open invitation to defy any draft law Congress might re-impose and to defy an uniformed oath to obey orders.

Compassion for the families of deserters and draft dodgers is a noble thought. However, the ramifications Mr. Carter is toying with are tremendous.

As U.S. Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., says in a letter asking the next president to go slower, "These men's fate should be decided on a case-by-case basis before a jury of their peers."

Mark Russell says

Life is cruel. The Fords checked in at Vail and the clerk asked if they had a reservation.

The hit song in Iran these days is called "The Saudi Arabians Are Breakin' Up That Old Cartel Of Mine."

Here it is the end of the year and George Meany still hasn't finished picking the Cabinet.

The Cabinet is being put together faster than you can say Zbigniew Brzezinski.

BROADSIDES

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "'Twas the night before Christmas,' written by Clement Moore, has gladdened the hearts of many children for many years. But the real miracle of Christmas is too great for any of us to comprehend. The rejoicing of shepherds, angels and the multitude of heavenly host is told in the second chapter of which gospel? See.

2. Did Mary pray the Magnificat before or after Jesus' birth? Luke 1.

3. What did Zacharias prophesy for his son, John the Baptist? Luke 1:76.

4. Why did Simeon say, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word."? Luke 2:25-35.

5. Why did the wise men return to their homes by a different route? Matthew 2.



by Brickman

the small society



INSIDE REPORT:

The Saudi pot of gold vs. valuable gift in return

By ROWLAND EVANS
 And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — More than a week before Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani stunned the world by breaking the international oil cartel, two designated Carter cabinet members received secret signals of Saudi Arabia's mixing oil prices with Mideast politics.

One signal, to Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance directly from the Saudis, was muted. The other signal, to Budget Director-designate Bert Lance indirectly through a Ford administration official, was clear as a bell. Put together, the signals spelled out this: in return for our moderation, we expect U.S. help in pushing Israel into a Middle East peace settlement.

But those signals gave no hint of Saudi Arabia carrying that moderation to the point of destroying OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). Although the OPEC meeting in Qatar was still in session at this writing, the end product is nearly certain with or without OPEC agreement: a 3 per cent effective increase, dictated by the Saudis against the wishes of Iran.

This unexpected balm for the Western economy is not attempted blackmail, a bribe or even a horse trade. Rather, it is described this way by one American with close ties to the Persian Gulf: "This is a case of an Arab leaving a pot of gold on your doorstep. No deal has been made, but he expects a valuable gift in return."



Evans Novak

That "valuable gift" would require President-elect Carter to modify his militant pro-Israel campaign stand and to reject erroneous advice that oil prices constitute an economic rather than a political question. But Vance and Lance are two members of the new cabinet fully aware of reality.

What's more, Saudi policymakers have chosen to regard Carter's unequivocal campaign stand, for Israel and against the Arabs, as mere political posturing. Word was passed in both Riyadh and Washington after Nov. 2 that the Saudis regarded the advent of Jimmy Carter as a fresh start — and as a last chance.

That was the background when the newly appointed Vance met secretly in New York with the Saudi ambassador, Ali Abdullah Altrisa. While Vance urged no OPEC price increase, the ambassador made a muted plea for U.S. championing of a Mideast peace settlement. Vance was guarded, but the meeting was warm one. Saudi intent came more explicitly

from an indirect source: Gerald Parasy, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and the Ford administration official closest to the Saudis. After visiting Saudi Arabia following the election, Parasy felt the Carter administration had a golden opportunity to prevent catastrophic oil price escalation. Parasy was put in contact with Vance by a mutual friend, New York economic consultant Elliot Janeway.

Parasy's message to Lance in a long telephone conversation: oil prices can be stabilized if the Carter administration privately commits itself to a Mideast settlement based on readjusting Israel's borders and creation of a new Palestinian state.

No less guarded than Vance, Lance said nothing. But he fully understands two seldom appreciated facts: first, restraint on oil prices is vital to the sluggish U.S. economy; second, the Saudi move for restraint — like all oil decisions — is politically inspired.

The surprise to everybody outside the Saudi government, including the knowledgeable Parasy, was that the Saudis would split with their OPEC partners without any U.S. movement toward a Mideast solution. Even when Sheikh Yamani arrived in Qatar Dec. 14 proposing an oil price freeze, nobody dreamed he would back it up two days later with a virtual declaration of war against the cartel promising expanded production to break the OPEC price.

Just how the President-elect

responds to this pot of gold deposited on his doorstep is perhaps his most difficult early challenge. As a starter, he could play to sensibilities of Saudi officials, who resent that their moderation on oil is rewarded with anti-Arab vituperation in Congress while the price-hungry Iranians are held in high esteem. Bitterly noting Arab ethnic caricatures in American political cartoons, one Saudi minister complains that "the new anti-Semitism is to be anti-Arab."

But kinder words alone will not suffice. Nor will reducing U.S. arms to Iran, which some U.S. officials insist, incorrectly, is the Saudi goal. What Saudi Arabia wants in return for restraint is a Carter policy for the Mideast that will require all the courage and statesmanship that the new President can muster.

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Carter plans nonpolitical Christmas

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is settled down at home for a quiet Christmas with his family after completing the 50-day process of naming his cabinet.

The President-elect, whose news conferences and statements of Cabinet choices have been virtually constant since his Nov. 2 election, vowed to give Americans a politically silent Christmas, saying he plans no more announcements until the holiday ends.

Carter completed his

lengthy Cabinet selection process Thursday by naming Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington lawyer and a principal architect of President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" legislation, to head the giant Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter also filled two other key noncabinet posts by naming former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger as special assistant to the president in charge of energy policy, and Theodore

Sorensen, once a principal aide to President John F. Kennedy, as director of the CIA.

After Christmas, he plans meetings with his 11-member Cabinet on St. Simons Island off the south Georgia coast where his team will begin planning the policy positions and directions the new administration will take after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Carter also has a meeting Tuesday on the island with New York Gov. Hugh Carey and New York City Mayor

Abraham Beame.

But with his Cabinet selections completed, the President-elect's most pressing concern appeared to be the Christmas season.

"I think the spirit of peace, the spirit of brotherhood and love that binds us together during this holiday season, transcends even any religious differences," Carter said at the end of a news conference Thursday at which he completed his cabinet nominations.

"And I hope that we

can enter the new year with a commitment to being closer together, to sharing our problems and our opportunities, in the greatest nation on earth."

The Carter family plans a Christmas celebration in keeping with a long-held family tradition. Christmas breakfast will be held at the home of Carter's mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian" Carter, if her health permits.

Carter's mother has been resting at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital near here. She was admitted to the hospital Wednesday after complaining that she did not feel well.

Califano said he could see "nothing incompatible between desegregation and excellence" and vowed to try "bring a measure of excellence

back to our education of the spy agency he will head.

Carter's other new appointees were questioned on their views of their new posts, and Sorensen quickly renounced the Nixon assassinations, attempts to overthrow foreign governments or domestic spying as legitimate tools on foreign oil.

Schlesinger immediately issued a warning on energy use that often used by the Nixon administration and Ford.



—AP Wirephoto

THESE BABY CAYMANS, alligator-like reptiles, are part of 250 seized by U.S. Customs officers in Miami after they were shipped in from Costa Rica by air. Also Seized were 600 iguanas, 120 lizards and a large number of red legged tortoises and boa constrictors.

Briscoe formally asks Ford cancel 'Little Cuba' grant

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A proposed Zavala County economic development project is "un-Texan and un-American" and should be denied federal dollars, Gov. Dolph Briscoe formally told President Ford on Thursday.

He said the federal government should deny further funds to the Crystal City-based project he once branded as a "Little Cuba."

Briscoe also asserted that the U.S. Community Services Administration, which earlier had approved the project, is now being re-examined by law to re-examine the \$1.5 million grant in light of his comments.

The Zavala County Economic Development Corp., whose board chairman is Raza Unida Party founder Jose Angel Gutierrez, had received the grant for projects including a farm and financial institution.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin

suspended the grant to give Briscoe time to submit his formal comments to Washington as required by federal law.

Briscoe told Ford in the cover letter of his 84-page report that funding the project "would be un-Texan and un-American, and a disgraceful expenditure of the taxpayers' dollars."

The report includes excerpts from newspaper stories quoting Gutierrez as saying, "We've got to make a Cuba here."

"There is no assurance offered that such a farm will employ any more migrant farm workers than are presently employed to harvest the same land for private owners," said Briscoe, who has ranch land in neighboring Uvalde and Dimmit counties.

He said the administrative overhead amounted to \$619,346, or 42 per cent of the total, and called this "an un-

conscionable figure." The governor described as "outrageously high" the \$84,000 budgeted for consultant fees.

In addition, he said, the organization's proposals to start a bank or savings and loan association and enter the export-import business might be grounds to dissolve its charter as a nonprofit corporation.

Briscoe attached comments from numerous state agencies.

Agriculture Commissioner John White said the plan "to spend \$500,000 to buy 1,000 acres of land, and to share the land and its related employment with some 450 to 500 people, is dubious."

"Zavala County needs and deserves economic development assistance. After due consideration, we believe this plan should be re-examined by its developers."

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A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS
 Have a happy holiday season and remember us for the best in service.

ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS
Fitzgerald Weather-Mart
 2906 W. WALL
 694-7781

have furniture will deliver
Carters FURNITURE
 501 E. Illinois
 682-0002

Season's Greetings
 May friendship warm your heart...peace fill the season...enjoy each glowing moment to the fullest!

FROM
 Bob and Mary Jo Pine,
 Murray Maddox
 Katherine Woodward
 Ric Baccus

PINE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 417 S. Main 683-3361

*To faithful old friends
 to cherished new friends
 we extend our
 Best Wishes
 for a happy holiday
 season and the
 New Year*

Lois and Russell Donnell
Donnell's Gallery of Gifts
 12 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

SNAP-HAPPY PHOTO GUARANTEE

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 OPEN 9 AM-5 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

Noel

We hope that the true meaning of the Christmas Season will bless your home with love and peace this most holy of holidays. We have enjoyed your patronage and we hope that we can continue to work with you in the future.

Best of the Holidays from Row Carson and the staff at THE CLOTH WORLD
 TOWN & COUNTRY S/C

Walgreens worth COUPON!

12-EXP. KODACOLOR or WALGREEN PRINT FILM OR FUJI, GAF, TECH OR 3M
 developed & printed **1.99**
 110, 126, 127, 620. Borderless silk finish prints. Walgreen processing. Plus FREE pocket album. Bring coupon with film.
 New thru January 30, 1977. No limit.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

20-EXP. KODACOLOR or WALGREEN PRINT FILM OR FUJI, GAF, TECH OR 3M
 developed & printed **3.29**
 110, 126 and 35mm. Borderless silk finish prints. Walgreen processing. FREE pocket album. Bring coupon with film.
 New thru January 30, 1977. No limit.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

COLOR SLIDES OR MOVIE PROCESSING
 Slides: 35mm, 126 or 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome. Movie film: 8mm or Super 8 Kodachrome. Walgreen quality processing.
 20 exposures or movie film **1.29**
 36-exposure slides, 2.29
 Thru 1/30/77. Bring coupon with film. No limit.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

8x10 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
 From Color Negatives or Slides **1.99**
 Thru 1/30/77. Walgreen processing. Bring coupon with order. No limit.

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5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
 From Color Negatives or Slides **89¢**
 Thru 1/30/77. Walgreen processing. Bring coupon with order. No limit.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

COLOR PRINTS FROM SLIDES
 Kodak or Any Brand Slides **29¢**
 Thru 1/30/77. Walgreen processing. Bring coupon with order. No limit.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Polaroid COLOR COPY PRINTS
 Square Shooter or 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 size **36¢**
 Thru 1/30/77. Min. order 4 prints. Bring coupon with order. No limit.

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Your Photo Sealed in 12-oz. PHOTO MUG
 Bring in print allow about 10 days.
 REG. \$1.89 **1.69**
 Thru Jan. 30, 1977. No limit.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

YOUR OWN PERSONAL PHOTO TAG
 Bring in print. Allow 10 days.
 REG. 99¢ **79¢**
 Thru 1/30/77. No limit.

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Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Day Spring
518 N. Weatherford St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
1720 E. Maple St.
Pastor: Bill Allen
10:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service
8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church
720 S. Colorado St.
C.O. Harris, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning service
5:00 p.m.: Young people's meeting
6:30 p.m.: Evening service.

Permian Church of Religious Science
1500 N. Big Spring St.
Dr. Fred Sawyer, Minister
11:45 a.m.: Morning service. The sermon topic will be "1977 can be Your Best Year."

Salvation Army
225 S. Loraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
214 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sabbath school

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
720 S. Bradford St.
Rev. Lowell Cress, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2205 E. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

New Bethany Apostolic Church
515 S. Stewart St.
Pastor: E. S. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young people's meetings
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
400 W. Pine St.
Clem and Betty McClinton, Pastors
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
285 Pennsylvania and South Texas Sts.
R. H. James, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God
225 S. Johnson St.
Rev. Gayle Rayson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Gardens Assembly of God
1201 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Fred Cline, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Christian Ambassadors meeting
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Jerusalem Assembly of God
120 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primera Asamblea Dios
1000 W. Blake Island St.
Ora Lee Wason, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
425 Travis St.
Dr. R. D. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Keiview Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Seaboard Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Parklea Baptist
200 Franklin St.
Rev. T. J. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Temple Baptist
4200 Thomas Drive
Rev. Curtis Holts, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Trinity Baptist
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Ray Springer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study.

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1200 E. Gulf Coast Road
Rev. E. S. Roberts, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Teacher's meeting
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Dellwood Baptist
West Oaks and Whitfield Drives
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1200 S. Main St.
Rev. Harold F. Doyle, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Oaklawn Park Baptist
521 E. A. St.
Rev. David Phinney, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tall City Baptist Church
W. Kenneth Drive
Rev. Kenneth J. Foster, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Baptist training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1200 Midland Drive
Rev. James McHale, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Bellview Baptist
1700 N. Broadway
Rev. Albert Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Cotton Flat Baptist
Bankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Crestview Baptist
2200 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Emmanuel Baptist
1200 E. Cherry Lane
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2200 Magford St.
Rev. Bill W. Cash, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Baptist
1200 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:45 p.m.: Church training program
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Greenwood Baptist
S. L. Box 148-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Midwest Heights Baptist
201 N. Tyler St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Northside Baptist
200 S. Johnson St.
Rev. W. R. Bickham, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
1200 W. Tyler St.
Rev. Asel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Training Union
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

South Memorial Baptist
1200 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning Program
6:45 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Ray Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
1200 W. Tyler St.
Rev. John D. Kapp, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1207 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Church service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wilshire Park Baptist
201 S. Houston St.
Rev. John D. Kapp, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Goodwill Baptist
410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2201 E. Fort Worth St.
Rev. James L. Gresham, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. I. H. Woodard, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
3:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Seelye
James Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Gresham, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: BTU
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Hope Baptist
211 Stonehill St.
L. L. Patrick, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Jerusalem Baptist
1201 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shannon St.
Elder J. S. Harrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
10:30 a.m.: Young person's class
4:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Side Free Will Baptist
401 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Church Training Service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Charles Hanesauer, O.M.I., Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Fallsia Sunday obligation).
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday, 6:45 p.m., weekdays.

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 7:00 a.m. (Spanish).
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday, 6:45 p.m., weekdays.
Doctrines: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

St. Ann's Catholic
200 N. M St.
Rev. Adalberto O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Edward Vreast, O.M.I., Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Baptisms: by appointment.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2000 Neely St.
Robert R. Hines, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible class
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "The Spirit of God Within Us."
1:00 p.m.: Chi Rho
7:00 p.m.: C.T.F.

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings.

Northside Church of the Nazarene
424 Neely St.
Rev. Ralph Beggins, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1200 W. Wall St.
Rev. Leo Harmon, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The lesson-sermon will be "Christian Science."
The Golden Text will be "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee" (Isa. 60:1).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
North A. and Wacker Streets
William F. Yanner, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible class
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Bolso, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Youth meeting
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
1901 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
400 W. Durward St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
(Spanish Speaking)
1201 Cherry Lane (Northwest of city)
Dennis Reagon, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
Rick Denson, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Park, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lopez Valares, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Westside
2200 W. Illinois St.
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Young person's class
4:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:30 a.m.: Youth class
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. S. P. Tulliam, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1201 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
Dr. Charles E. Taylor, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1201 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kanan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:30 a.m.: Youth class
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
201 S. Terrell St.
11:00 a.m.: Evening service.

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
200 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "In the Name of the Lord."
The children's sermon topic will be "The Story of Stephen."

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1100 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. Moran, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The sermon will be "Our Eternal Destiny in the Christ Child."

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church
100 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy Havens, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: MYF
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings.

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1200 Gordon Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Curtis, Rector
Rev. Ray A. Phinney, Assistant
Rev. Earl J. Sheffield, Assistant
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (ICP)
9:30 a.m.: Lessons and carols.
11:00 a.m.: Lessons and carols.

St. Nicholas Episcopal
200 Duane St.
Rev. James Conditine, Rector
Rev. Preston C. Beauchamp, Curate
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (ICP)
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II).

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Four Square Gospel
412 W. Alia St.
Rev. Pats Adcock, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
412 Shadyline St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Iglesia Metodista Libre
411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
313 W. Parker St.
Fellowship Congregation
Ivan Logan, Presiding Elder
9:30 a.m.: Public talk
10:00 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
Inez Sanchez, Presiding Elder
2:00 p.m.: Public talk
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Highland Park Congregation
Gerald Yarbrough, Presiding Elder
9:30 a.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study.

Church of Christ, Main Street
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: BTU
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Park, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lopez Valares, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Westside
2200 W. Illinois St.
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Young person's class
4:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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11:30 a.m.: Youth class
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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Rev. S. P. Tulliam, Pastor
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10:30 a.m.: Morning school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
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Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
Dr. Charles E. Taylor, Minister
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11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
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9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (ICP)
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II).

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Four Square Gospel
412 W. Alia St.
Rev. Pats Adcock, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church union progress slow

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — It was 16 years ago that Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, then chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., stood in the pulpit of the Episcopal Bishop of California and issued a call for an American church "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

That call, welcomed by ecumenically minded leaders of a large segment of American Protestantism — black and white — signaled the beginning of a marathon effort to accomplish the organic union of as many denominations as possible.

Although church union is still far in the future, it is very much alive as a possibility. Discussions of how to unite Protestantism continue with regularity and enthusiasm. The most recent plenary session of 100 delegates to the Consultation on Church Union — more familiarly known as COCU — was held at a Roman Catholic conference center in Dayton, Ohio, producing agreement on yet another in a long string of documents for study and comment by member denominations.

The Dayton meeting saw the addition of a new member, the National Council of Community Churches, which represents 185 independent congregations with 125,000 members.

The total membership represented by the 10 denominations now making up COCU has fallen to 22 million from the 25 million reported at the height of the religion boom of the 1950s and 1960s.

The largest body represented is the United Methodist Church, with about 10 million members. The others, by size, are the Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the United Church of Christ, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (South), the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and now the Community Church group.

Not participating in the talks is the largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention, with 12 million members, as well as the smaller American Baptist Convention and the several denominations representing the fragmented Lutheran churches. The National Lutheran Council sent observers, however, as did the Roman Catholic Church, and there were also observers from Africa and several European countries, including both

East and West Germany. In addition, consultants representing Catholics and other groups have been brought in to obviate any impediment to possible additional unity later.

One of the important steps taken at the Dayton meeting was the election of the group's first woman president, the Rev. Dr. Rachel Henderlite, professor emerita of Christian education at the Austin, Tex., Presbyterian Theological Seminary. She succeeded Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the three major black denominations represented in the Consultation for Church Union.

Still far from a consensus that could lead to organic union of the denominations represented, COCU produced a lengthy statement for study by the churches that included potential solutions to several knotty problems.

The most controversial issue was that of the official classification of various levels of ministry.

As the denominations are now constituted, some have moderators, some have bishops, some presbyters, some deacons. The official delegates to the plenary session finally settled on a combination of deacons, presbyters and bishops, with the presbyters also referred to as pastors, priests, elders and teachers and preachers of the faith.

Hotly debated was the matter of bishops and their traditional authoritarianism, with a compromise ultimately reached that would provide that they be teachers, pastoral overseers and leaders elected to their posts with neither independence nor autonomy. Also included in the hierarchy was a provision for lay officers, with some being assigned to special ministries.

The 66-page statement, developed by an 18-member commission, was entitled "In Quest of a Church of Christ Uniting." It included an appendix containing a series of "alerts" warning that Christian unity is threatened by racism, sexism, bureaucratic institutionalism and exclusiveness of local congregations.

The Rev. Ann L. Updegraff of Sacramento, Calif., a member of the Disciples of Christ and chairman of the COCU task force on women, complained that sexism is one of the most divisive elements in the church. She received assurances that women will be included in leadership roles in any body resulting from COCU's deliberations, and she also won the inclusion of two men to serve on her commission.



Jeannie C. Riley

Life changed one day for country music singer

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — She had made the big-time, acquiring money, acclaim and lavish living. But it became empty to her and false. The desolation persisted until she saw the star.

By the calendar, it wasn't the Christmas star, but it had to do with a child and it flashed a similar meaning.

"There was no mistaking it," says country music singer Jeannie C. Riley. It was an odd star, on a lonely August afternoon in Texas. It filled the void within her, she says, changed her life and her singing.

A pretty, blue-eyed brunette, she had gained fame as the seemingly brash, hip and uninhibited young woman who ripped into her community's moralists as hypocritical in her hit song, "Harper Valley P.T.A."

But it made her a kind of phoney herself, she said in an interview. "The world put me into the role of a sassy, showoff sex symbol. It was an image created for me and I hated it, but for a long time I couldn't step out of it. I was so stereotyped."

"I was playing a part that was not really me."

In that period, she said, she had "quit the church, doubted God's existence and thought the Bible was just a big beautiful myth. I simply had

never thought much about spiritual things."

But the sudden celebrity status that "Harper Valley" brought, the high income, applauding crowds, high-pressure schedule, including a divorce, and her built-up image as a tart-tongued, miniskirted rebel left her disillusioned.

"I'd achieved my goals but I was miserable," she said. She recalled that as a small-town girl from Anson, Texas, she often had pored over mail-order catalogs, dreaming of fancy clothes, a big house, chauffeured cars, the limelight of attention.

"But it didn't bring happiness," she said. "I knew there had to be something greater, something more. Things began to work on my conscience."

Then a "miracle happened" on that strange afternoon in a Texas cemetery, she said, and "God worked his way into my heart and changed my life."

"It put my family back together," she said, noting that she and her husband have remarried and now live on a farm outside Nashville, Tenn., where she belongs to the Forest Hills Baptist church.

"It's done so much for me. It was a matter of breaking down my pride, of taking my eyes off myself, or making me more concerned for others. It was a rebirth. I'm happy now, happier than I've ever been, and it's for real."

Four versions presented of twenty-third psalm

The Washington Post

Here is the Twenty-third Psalm as it appears in four different versions of the Bible:

King James Version
The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil: my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever.

Revised Standard Version
"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want; he makes me lie down in green pastures.

He leads me beside still waters; he restores my soul.

He leads me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear not evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies; thou anointest my head with oil, my cup overflows.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

The Living Bible Version
Because the Lord is my Shepherd, I have everything I need!

He lets me rest in the meadow grass and leads me beside the quiet streams. He restores my failing

health. He helps me do what honors him the most.

Even when walking through the dark valley of death I will not be afraid, for you are close beside me, guarding, guiding all the way.

You provide delicious food for me in the presence of my enemies. You have welcomed me as your guest, blessings overflow!

Your goodness and unfailing kindness shall be with me all of my life, and afterwards I will live with you forever in your home.

Good New Bible
"The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need.

He lets me rest in fields of green grass and leads me to quiet pools of fresh water.

He gives me new strength. He guides me in the right paths, as he has promised.

Even if I go through the deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, Lord, for you are with me.

Your shepherd's rod and staff protect me.

You prepare a banquet for me, where all my enemies can see me; you welcome me as an honored guest and fill my cup to the brim.

I know that your goodness and love will be with me all my life; and your house will be my home as long as I live."

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Baptists opening up to blacks

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — When Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., voted to end an 11-year-old ban against black membership, it focused a spotlight on the entire 12.5-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, with which it is affiliated.

Since the convention's founding in Augusta, Ga., in 1845, in a split with Northern Baptists, principally over the issue of slavery, what is today the nation's largest Protestant body remains largely white.

While serving to emphasize the historic racial segregation of Southern Baptists, the Plains incident also brought before the public the fact that blacks are being accepted increasingly into membership and fellowship in the denomination's local congregations and organizational meetings.

This is true not only in the East, North and West but also in some areas of the South, although the hard-core of Dixie has been slower to abandon some of its racial discrimination.

After the Plains church, at the urging of President-elect Carter, voted to admit a black clergyman to its services, messages of congratulation and approval were adopted by several state Baptist conventions, which endorsed racial openness and commended the Plains church.

At meetings before the Plains episode, the New York Baptist Convention elected a black pastor from Harlem as a vice president and the Missouri Baptists and Alabama Baptists held joint sessions with black Baptist bodies.

Following the action of the Plains church, the Colorado Baptist General Convention voiced its approval and admitted two black congregations to membership. The Pennsylvania-South Jersey Baptist Convention honored a black preacher from Germantown, Pa., by inviting him to preach its annual convention sermon.

The Northwest Baptist Convention sent a telegram to Mr. Carter commending him and urging him to use his influence to encourage Baptist bodies to avoid restricting membership on the basis of race or national background.

The Kansas-Nebraska Southern Baptist Convention passed resolutions urging churches to practice an "open-door policy" toward people of all races, and the Georgia Baptists reaffirmed their commitment to making the church open to everyone. They sent a telegram to their fellow Georgian, Mr. Carter, expressing the hope that he become "an instrument of reconciliation and peace."

Restating their stand favoring racial openness, they added that "the lordship of Christ demands that churches support the New Testament principle that Christ lived and died for all persons and that all persons are, therefore, welcome into any and all expressions of the church."

The Baptist Convention of Maryland adopted a strong antiracism resolution commending the Plains church and the Baptist churches in Maryland that "have faced this issue squarely and aggressively and have sought to manifest in their congregations an open fellowship that transcends race and any other barrier that divides man from his fellowman."

"The evil of racial discrimination should not be tolerated in the Christian fellowship," the Marylanders said.

In the Deep South city of Birmingham, Ala., more than 5,000 people — black and white — representing five Baptist bodies with 1.3 million members held a "festival of freedom" at which the Rev. Gardner Taylor, the first black and first Baptist to serve as president of the New York City Council of Churches, declared that greed and racism were the major barriers to fulfillment of the nation's 200-year-old promise of freedom and opportunity.

Jesus, selfless, seen as model of Marxism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A surprising idea has sprouted in Communist Eastern Europe — that the character of the selfless man serving others, Jesus, is the needed model for Marxism.

"Jesus Christ is not the enemy of this society," writes a Baptist pastor in Ploesti, Romania, Josif Ton. "He is its only chance."

That unusual thesis, raised as a challenge to the atheist policy of communism, had made the Oxford-educated Ton a target of investigations in his homeland, but it also has gained him a wide following among students and intellectuals.

The Marxist system was predicated on developing a "new man," free of egotistical corruption and greed, Ton says in his analysis, but its atheist assumptions reject the self-transcending motives necessary to do it.

Consequently, "socialist society finds itself in a paradoxical situation," he writes in his controversial paper, extensive excerpts of which were published in the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today.

In teaching people that they are only chance combinations of matter, governed by Darwinian laws of adaptation and survival, their attitudes determined by environment, people "lack the motivation for goodness," Ton says. "They see that in a purely material world only he who hurries and grabs for himself possesses anything."

Since Marxism, to work, needs to produce noble character of high aspiration, ready to sacrifice self for society's common good, Ton says the "only answer" to the problem is in history's supreme self-giving example.

It is "the ideology of the one who possesses the most noble character of all, Jesus Christ, who sacrificed himself for the good of his fellow men."

"In Scripture and in history, we can see that wherever the spirit of Christ's teaching was accepted and assimilated in its totality, the result was a noble life put to the service of the common good, even at the cost of self-sacrifice."

Ton has been a center of ferment ever since his paper was issued in Romania about a year ago and

initially was subjected to days of interrogation, his books confiscated. But public opinion so far has kept him out of jail.

In working for greater religious liberty in Communist areas, he poses this question to authorities: "Since the ideology of atheism produces a character that is not essential to a victorious socialism, but on the contrary works against it, why continue to spread it?"

He notes that Marxist-Leninist teachings seek to induce unselfish service by holding that achievement of the "common good" means eventual "personal good," but people soon see that the "common good" is only a far-off goal beyond their generation.

They also recognize they can get "personal good" now ahead of the rest if they pull the right levers, Ton says, and are thus left with no moral ideology to keep them from using any means to do it.

Arnsmeier goes to First Baptist

Lloyd Arnsmeier has accepted a call to the staff of Midland's First Baptist Church.

He will begin duties Jan. 1 as minister of youth education for the church.

A graduate of Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, Mo., Arnsmeier holds a master's degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He has served as minister of youth for Putnam City Baptist Church for the last three years.

Katy Johnson to speak, sing

Former Midland resident Katy Jackson will sing and speak during the Sunday morning service of the Church of the Dayspring, 310 N. Weatherford St.

Miss Jackson is the daughter of the Rev. James D. Jackson who has pastored in the Midland area for the last several years.

The Sunday service, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., will be open to the public.

Rev. Winter appointed TCC associate director

AUSTIN — The Rev. Harry E. Winter, O.M.I., of Newburgh, N.Y., has been appointed an associate director of the Texas Conference of Churches, following recent unanimous action by the TCC's executive committee.

The appointment, effective Jan. 1, 1977, has been announced here by Roy J. Cates, executive director of the TCC.

A native New Yorker, Father Winter is a member of the Oblate of Mary Immaculate, a Roman Catholic missionary order. A former pastor and university professor, he has recently completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree from the University

of Pennsylvania.

Father Winter, 39, received his undergraduate education at Our Lady of Hope Mission Seminary in Newburgh, N.Y., and later attended the Oblate Fathers Novitiate in Tewksbury, Mass., the Gregorian University in Rome, the Institut Catholique in Paris and the Orthodox Liturgical Seminary in Geneva. He has served on the faculties of the Oblate College in Washington, D.C., and Protestant Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va. He has directed numerous ecumenical and seminarian retreats and is a frequent contributor to religious and theological journals and periodicals.

Friars opening parish

GRAYMOOR, N.Y. (AP) — The Atonement Friars, a Roman Catholic order stressing Christian unity, are opening the first ecumenical parish on the island of Jamaica, a project jointly financed by Roman Catholic

and Anglican (Episcopal) dioceses there.

It is being set up in Bridgeport, about 13 miles from Kingston, at the invitation of Roman Catholic Archbishop Samuel Carter of Kingston.

Reform Judaism growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reform Judaism is experiencing its largest growth since the post-World War II religious boom, according to a study presented to a meeting of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew

congregations.

The study reports that a 3 to 5 per cent membership growth in affiliated congregations in 1976 has boosted total membership from 1.1 million to 1,165,000.

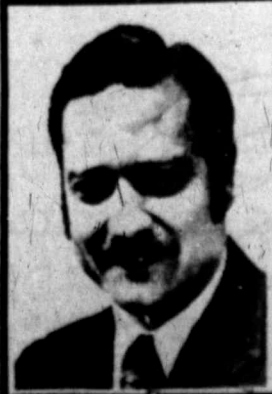
Final planning under way

Final planning is under way for the annual School of Christian Living to be held here Jan. 9 through 13 under auspices of the Midland Association of Churches.

The 1977 school will have sessions in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave. The Rev. John Long of Memorial Christian Church will serve as

dean. Courses to be offered at the school will include one on prayer, another titled "Sixties Hopes and a 'Seventies Theology,'" and a third concerning the truths reflected in the lives of various Biblical characters. A fourth course to be offered is titled "Creative Life and Spirit."

Registration for the 1977 school, which will offer a choice of daytime or evening sessions, may be accomplished through member units of the Midland Association of Churches.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9-45 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR JIM PRESSLY

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GARDENS ASSEMBLY of GOD
 ANDREWS HWY. & KANSAS AVE.
 SUNDAY: 10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
 PASTOR COXE & SPECIAL MUSIC
 FRIDAY-DEC. 31-10:30 P.M.
 WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE
 MUSIC • WORSHIP • BREAD-BREAKING
 SPECIAL FILM — "In The Beginning"
 A "MUST" FOR ALL YOUTH
 PRESENTING THE BIBLE SIDE OF CREATION
 SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DAY TV PROGRAM
 KMID-TV; 12:30 NOON
 REV. PAUL H. COXE, PASTOR

4-H members win in food show

Seven Midland County 4-H members came out as winners when they participated in the county food show, according to Mrs. Judy Germany, county extension agent.

Winners were in the junior group were Debbie Hipp, Shelly Hodge, Pansy McCain, Kim Davis, Traci Hodge, Pam Odell, Teresa Glover, Dana Evans, Sonya Bryant, Glenna Glippin, Tammy Hipp, Melissa Rutledge, Kami Boyce, Andrea Graham and Kim Watson, all of whom received blue ribbons.

Earning red ribbons were Darla Hendry, Tracie Odell and Glenda Rodgers.

White ribbons went to Jettie Hipp, Vicki Vaughn and Judy Littlefield.



PHI MU ALUMNAE in the Permian Basin are conducting a "Light a Light of Hope" project in Dellwood Plaza Mall to collect funds for a national philanthropy, Project HOPE. Persons making contributions are entitled to light a light on the Christmas tree. Cheryl Berry, left, and Frances

Etheredge, center, sophomore fashion merchandising majors at Texas Tech University and Phi Mu actives, are shown with Mrs. Susan Lasuzzo, alumnae social service chairman. Donations may be made with Mrs. Lasuzzo, 683-7612.

Pot plants live with care

COLLEGE STATION — Pot plants are popular gifts during the holiday season. And with a little care, these living gifts will retain their beauty for a longer time.

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises a cool location for poinsettias, chrysanthemums or azaleas. It is important to keep the plants out of drafts and away from heating sources.

"Since Christmas plants usually come from a greenhouse where they get plenty of water, frequent watering is necessary in the home, usually every other day," advises Welch. "Since overwatering is possible, use a good planting media or a container with a hole in the bottom to allow proper drainage."

"All new plants need a good light source," says the horticulturist. "The best light is by a window, but artificial light will do. A plant can be damaged

by placing it in direct sunlight or too near a glass window.

Some gift plants can be transplanted for prolonged beauty in the spring.

notes Welch. Chrysanthemums are among the best for surviving the greenhouse-to-garden shock.

Wishing you every happiness all through the year.

213 N. MAIN

DEAR ABBY

Single mother might try self-control

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and I am pregnant again. I've never been married, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills, and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway. The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand, and the same thing happened. I've used other methods including marking the calendar, but they all failed. I must be one of those super

fertile types. I don't want any more kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do? Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix. — FERTILE MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 per cent effective is SELF-control.

You don't say who's supporting all those kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to visit the Planned Parenthood people and turn off the baby machine.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have this problem with my boyfriend. We've been going together for nearly two years, and when we go to a movie or out to eat, he thinks I should pay my own way. I suppose it's only fair

because I'm working, too, but this is what bothers me. He asks me for the money in private and then pays for both of us in public so it won't make him look bad. He says it's embarrassing for a guy to be with a girl who lays down her own cash.

Well, it makes me feel bad to see him pretending to be a big shot. But on the other hand, when a girl pays her own way, it makes her look like she couldn't get a guy any other way.

What do you think, Abby? Should a girl pay her own way? And if she does, should she be up front about it? Or should she slip it to the guy so he won't look cheap? — JUST ME

DEAR JUST: If the girl wants to pay her own way, and her date has no objections, why not? But if she does, she should do so openly. And the guy who would accept a girl's money privately and then make a big show of "treating" her is phony.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mad at myself. I don't know what else to do, so

I'm writing to Dear Abby!

I let an 8-year-old con artist (my son) talk me into buying him a dog! He cried and begged and promised to take care of it, so like a fool I gave in.

For exactly one week the kid "took care" of his dog. He even got up early to take the dog out. Well, the novelty soon wore off, and now guess who's taking care of the dog? The kid does the dog a favor and plays with it (in the house) for maybe 10 minutes.

I guess I want to tell other parents that just because a kid begs for a dog doesn't mean he really wants it.

I wish there was a "rent-a-dog" outfit in business somewhere. I'd have rented this pooch first to find out if I really wanted to buy him. — GROWLING MAD

DEAR GROWLING: Thanks for the tip. Put your kid in the doghouse and try to find a good home for the pooch.

May you have
The spirit of Christmas which is
PEACE
The gladness of Christmas which is
HOPE
The heart of Christmas which is
LOVE

Thanks for your patronage and friendship
DELIA

the Gazebo
3207 W. Wedley

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Have a beautiful Christmas holiday. We hope that you will come back and see us again next year. We so enjoyed doing business with you.

Beauty by Maxine
MAXINE, OLIVIA AND IRENE
106 ANDREWS HWY. 682-7113

Holiday GREETINGS

May our pleasant relationship continue to flower and grow throughout a happy and healthy Christmas Holiday!

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING
2820 W. Golf Course 682-8046

Family unity can strengthen

COLLEGE STATION — Christmas means different things to different people, but to everyone, it presents a unique opportunity for families to be together — sharing and participation in the fun and excitement of the season. Christmas is also an excellent time to strengthen family unity.

Mrs. Miller, a family life education specialist, says, "Family unity develops and grows through open, honest expression of affection between husband and wife, parent and child, and brothers and sisters. It includes a feeling of oneness which comes through understanding each other and being sensitive to the needs of family members. Holding similar values and goals, having emotional interdependence and being a cooperative, responsible family member help to form the "ties that bind."

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Simple daily experiences promote feelings of family unity over the years. Parents do much to facilitate a feeling of warmth and closeness between family members in many little ways. The Christmas season offers special opportunities to promote family unity. This specialist suggested some ideas for building family unity.

"Make family experiences out of as many holiday activities as you can, such as decorating the house and tree, attending and participating in community or religious programs, sending Christmas cards and preparing holiday foods. Youngsters especially enjoy the benefit from some responsibility for holiday activities.

"Making gifts or shopping with parents for gifts for friends and relatives teaches the meaning of sharing and giving."

Recipe given for dessert

With greased hands, form into small balls and roll balls in additional milk, powder and chill until firm.

To make milk and honey balls, mix 1/4 cups honey with 1/4 cups peanut butter and gradually add 3 cups of powdered skim milk, mixing well.

Grease pans

To make muffins lighter, grease the pans and heat the oven a few moments until hot before putting in the batter.

Merry Christmas from

Marquerite Somers

Eileen Cys

Sunny Glenn

Ann B. Ingram
NEW OWNER & MANAGER

Karen Harrod

The Book Stall
111 N. Colorado 684-6821

C. ROBERT HENRY, JR.
D.D.S., M.S.

ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING
OF HIS OFFICE
AT
2100 W. TENNESSEE
MIDLAND

PRACTICE LIMITED TO
ORTHODONTICS

TELEPHONE 682-1222

Greetings

From All of Us
to All of Our Patrons

bed and bath
THE KITCHEN NOOK
dellwood mall - 684-8091

Merry Christmas

We appreciate your patronage and we hope that you will enjoy the holiday season.

JENKINS
JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE

325 BOBSON MIDLAND WINWOOD MALL ODessa

Greetings

We're wishing everyone a very joyous Christmas and shouting a hearty "THANK YOU" for your loyal patronage.

dellwood mall shopping center
WEST ILLINOIS AT MIDKIFF



MRS. JAMES "DOC" DODSON, left, front row, was hostess to a Kappa Delta alumnae Christmas tea in her home at 1004 Stanolind St. Others attending are, back row, left to right, Mrs. Gene Erwin, Mrs. Don Cox and Mrs. Don Wright of Odessa, and Mrs. Larry Bell, front row, center, and Mrs. Edwin Davis.

Mice made it for Christmas because they never left home

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The mice always made it for Christmas — I personally believe they had a summer party, though others said they never left our house.

By Christmas the chilly weather arrived to last for a ghastly eight weeks of sub-70 temperatures, even in the Tennessee-Mississippi line, and you could count on seeing them.

They mostly lived in the basement but you never saw them there. Apart from the main basement which held a furnace and a little gas stove for the copper tank you boiled shirts in and the stone sinks and the other standard stuff of respectable basements, there was the great crawl space four feet high that ran under the rest of the house, distinct from the main basement itself. The crawl space had a floor of dirt, and it was here the mice lived.

Nobody ever went there except electricians who were supposed to know about the great tangle of wires and sometimes a plumber who pretended to understand a sort of nebula of pipes, though an honest one

once told me he had no idea what they were all for.

The mice were upwardly mobile via a pipe that ran upstairs into the kitchen through a hole in the wall. As recently as eight years ago we were still blocking up their enlargements.

When we had a proper stove, it was rampant on curved iron feet, and there was plenty of room beneath it for a dog to doze and keep an eye on the mouse hole.

Then we got the new stove in the Thirties and to the disgust of everybody — everybody I consulted — it sat right on the floor. The dog had to move across the room to a radiator. He glared at the new stove for some years until he died, but he could not see the mice come out any more.

One of the chronic businesses of the household was nailing a sheet of tin over the mouse hole, and while this was not done every day, of course, like dusting the ceilings (which was never neglected), still it seems to me that every few weeks somebody was hammering on a piece of tin.

"That'll fix 'em," was the usual boast. Sure enough, we would see no mice for months. Then in December, you'd see one.

Over the years we used every mousetrap in the world except the better one, which we never discovered.

The man who came once every month to sprinkle the termites and agitate the cockroaches said he was also "tending" to the mice. Perhaps he fed them.

One holiday night, 50 years after the mice had moved in, and 50 years after endless battle had been done with them, my wife was presiding at a dinner. It was not for the king of England, but somebody like that and heroic measures had been taken to make the old place look as good as possible. (This consisted mainly of turning the lights low and polishing the mirrors and bringing in a lot of camellias from outdoors.)

We had not seen any mice in the kitchen for ages; indeed nobody ever gave a thought to mice.

But from time to time during dinner you could hear little scraping and crunching noises — it could easily have been one of the kids eating peanut brittle upstairs — and houses that are not brandnew have a lot of noises not worth tracking down.

Without much warning some confetti-type material sifted down from the ceiling. A mouse was gnawing happily on a kind of beaver board that had been installed (for no earthly reason, and at the time I said I thought it was ridiculous to change the old ceiling) to lower the original height of the dining room and to "sound-proof" it.

Of course it made no difference at all in sound-proofing anything. All it did was make a safe retreat for the mice, who took a couple of decades to discover it. It made a dounding-board, too.

Nobody noticed it, naturally. In the South, at dinner, you are not supposed to notice anything short of a three-alarm fire, for we all know that little mishaps occur, and we should always be (as Horace said) above them. Or beneath them. Not concerned with them.

Coffee fetes bride

Mrs. Karen Ford Sawyer, recent bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Ford Jr., 1420 W. Pine St., was honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. W. T. Probandt, No. 5 Ridgmar.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Donald Ewan, Mrs. Bob Johnston, Mrs. Gerald Calhoun, Mrs. Watson LaForce and Mrs. Duke Jimerson.

Mrs. Joe Hilliard of 3115 Humble St. was hostess to a bridal shower for the bride, who was married in Denver, Colo. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Gene Spires, Mrs. Richard Saxe and Mrs. Jim Rasmussen.

Sprinkle borax in fruit jars

As you empty your fruit jars during the winter, after they have been washed, rinsed and dried, sprinkle a little powdered borax in each jar. Then screw the lid on tight. This keeps the jar sweet until you are ready to use it again.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met for its December luncheon in Hogan Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Solon P. Crain reviewed "Two From Galilee" by Marjorie Holmes, a love story of Mary and Joseph. Following the review, Mrs. Robert F. Ward, accompanied by George DeHart, sang "O Holy Night."

The decorating committee composed of Mrs. Harry Krist, Mrs. Billy Gilbert and Mrs. Marvin McCrea, carried out a

Christmas theme for the event, attended by 135 members and guests.

The Newtimers Bridge Club met for a Christmas party.

Winning high was Don Neujahr; second high, Glenn Redmond; low high, Don Gaines. Winning high for the women was Mrs. Glenn Redmond; second high, Mrs. Ken Hill, and low, Suzy Perry.

AT WIT'S END

When did you cease being that child of Christmas?

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened? When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge"?

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed

colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean — or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give

thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when you feel are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank you for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

Army offers wives aid

SEATTLE (AP) — The Salvation Army has announced the opening of a shelter for wives beaten up by husbands.

"The shelter will offer a breather for a woman to explore alternatives," said Capt. Jay Champion, project planner.

The shelter is a 7-room house capable of housing 16 women and their children. The average stay is expected to be about a week.

A happily married couple will be caretaker and cook, acting as positive for both wives and children affected by wife beaters.

The shelter is the only Salvation Army sponsored center for abused women of the world.

Leisure really no bed of roses

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — A degree in leisure studies doesn't qualify students for a lifetime of lying by the pool. Despite its easygoing title, the new degree program at Salisbury State College "prepares kids for merging into a changing society," its designer says.

Dr. Neleon Butler, chairman of Salisbury's Department of Physical Education and Health, says the program grew out of a need to answer an increasingly common question: "What the hell does one do with one's time?"

The program beginning at the Eastern Shore college next month will include analogies, allowing students to see how "the Roman circus spectacle represents itself today in the form of the Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium."

Bear distracts passing motorists

WINIFREDE, W. Va. (AP) — Heads turn and brakes screech as motorists pass the home of Jack Long. Standing menacingly on its hind legs is a 6-foot bear.

The bear was shot by Long's neighbor on a hunting trip in Canada about 10 years ago. When it was given to him a few years ago, Long built a covered shed for display in his front yard beside the road.

"You know, that bear has been a blessing," said Long, the pastor of Christ Temple Church here. "People stop to see it, and we talk bear awhile and then we talk Bible awhile, and I get in some good licks for the Lord!"

We wish you a Merry Christmas!

the shop for Pappagallo

6 Oak Ridge Square

Greetings



Rolled up these warm wishes Packed 'em full of fun, For a Happy, Happy Christmas That's a really perfect one.

Thanks to you all.

Lynda's HOUSE OF SPORTSWEAR
118 Northland Shopping Center
North "A" & W. Scharbauer.

Merry Christmas!

God bless us, every one... and especially you. Our thanks to one and all.

Tyson's

NORTH 10 META DRIVE
THE VILLAGE-TELEPHONE 482-0948
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Merry Christmas!

We wish to express sincere thanks to all our fine customers. It's a pleasure to serve you.

June Sparks Roshelle Moreland
Zetta Claxton Mary Gene Outcalt

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
JUNE SPARKS, OWNER
910 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2241

Peace on Earth

We're wishing you a wonderful holiday season loaded with sincere thanks for your patronage.

Breakfast

407 Liddon 682-8644

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

We hope this season is happy for you in every way.

Mrs. Sandra Curry
Mrs. Barbara Quest
Mrs. Lucille Coleman

Palacio Paçents
10 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

SEASON'S BEST TO YOU

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from Bob and Sybil Alexander and the entire crew

With glad thoughts of Christmas in our hearts, we wish one and all the best of this beautiful, bountiful time. Warm thanks.

IMPERIAL PRODUCE
3206-A N. Midkiff Imperial Shopping Center 694-3271

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BOBO AND JOJO are entertaining some of the guests attending the annual Christmas party for Midland County children given by the auxiliary to the Woods W. Lynch American Legion Post No. 19.

Left to right, back row, are Pert Garnett and David Dwyane Polk and front row, Sham Elesima and Mario Barboza.

Armoire becomes starting point for creating European bedroom

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have a very plain but large bedroom in an older home. I want to create a European antique feeling in the room and am starting with a reproduction of an old French armoire. I would like to have new floor covering and draperies as well as bedspread.

Could you give me some ideas for furnishing the room and how I might establish a color scheme when I am starting from scratch? We like earth tones. — T.B.

A. An armoire is an excellent starting point. If you are also buying a new bed, why not consider one of the important-looking canopies in wood?

French bombe chests (the style which gently bows out in the front) make interesting nightstands and a French bergere (armed chair) would give you a rather European look. You might enhance the look with a fabric inspired by the 18th Century — a floral design in earth tones on a natural-color linen would be attractive. You could use the printed fabric at cornice-topped windows, on the chair and on a bedspread. For the floor you could either use Oriental rugs or copies on top of low-pile carpeting, a wood floor topped with hooked rugs or go to a terra cotta tile or vinyl simulation of tile or wood and top with rugs which you like. Accessorize with pictures, lamps and other interesting pieces that hark back to a European heritage. Choose a nice warm natural tone from your printed fabric for the walls — perhaps a tawny gold or a soft apricot.

Q. We just moved into our house and I would like some advice on a color scheme for walls and draperies in our living room. The house is Colonial and the living room is about 14x24 feet. The carpeting is deep gold and in

excellent condition.

I have a three-piece French provincial sectional and one lounge chair in light gold slipcovers, two lounge chairs in a white and gold velour floral pattern, a fourth lounge chair in a blue iridescent slipcover and pillows in blue on the sectional.

I have at present white rough-weave draperies with gold tassel trim near the top giving a valance effect when drawn. The woodwork and fireplace are stained wood in excellent condition and the ceiling is white. The present color on the wall is

a pale yellow. — V.G.

A. If you wish to carry out the Colonial feeling of your home, consider wallpapering the upper portion of your walls and painting below a chair rail. A very muted stripe of off-white, gold and blue might be attractive with a pale tone of either pale blue or pale gold below. However, if you don't care for the wallpaper idea, you might do a soft gold, a pale blue or an off-white on the walls as a background for your furniture. I believe the blue would be my choice if you have a sunny, light room, and pale gold if the room is slightly dark and needs lightening up.

Square named after lassie

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — An intersection outside the Salvation Army Church here has been named Brig. Gen. Stella Young Square after the 80-year-old Salvation Army general who was the nation's first "doughnut lassie."

General Young, a native of Chelsea with what she termed as "natural inclination to help others," attended the Salvation Army's college in New York and was commissioned in 1916.

In 1917, when she was 20, she became a doughnut lassie on the heavily shelled Metz front in France. For 18 months, she brewed coffee, baked doughnuts and cheered American soldiers.

ROACHES SILVERFISH \$20.00
FIVE ROOM HOUSE
Call Termito Humphrey ... the Bug Man
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading exterminators. Low, Low, Low Monthly Rates.

Happy Wishes for Christmas

Hoping you put together
Your nicest Christmas ever!
Add our thanks to your
holiday decorations.

A La Carte Gifts
311 Andrews Hwy.
684-7782

Greetings
Hope your holidays are wreathed in smiles and bright with the hope and joys of the season!

A Bit of Green

409 KENT MIDLAND

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FOR '77

Greetings to all our customers at the start of the New Year...we're hoping that 1977 will be your slimmest year.

Pat Walker's
FIGURE PERFECTION CENTER
No. 14 Oak Ridge Square 683-6278

HOROSCOPE
BY CARROLL RIGHTEK (Sat., Dec. 25)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with closest ties and having a delightful time together is best way to spend this day. Take time to relax properly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with close ties and celebrating is fine. Come to a true understanding of the meaning of this day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to show appreciation to others and insure goodwill in the future. Seek the company of close ties and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make new contacts with those who can be helpful to you in the days ahead. Visit friends and relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show special attention to the one you love and make this a most delightful day. Your intuition is accurate now and should be followed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to discuss the future with congenial. Sidestep any controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better way to be of service to others. Make this a happy, restful day and dine with those you love. Don't over imbibe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can find much happiness in the company of family and friends. More devotion to mate brings fine response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make your surroundings as charming and comfortable as you can. Entertaining at home can bring excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) Getting together with friends and relatives is the best way to enjoy this day. Avoid one who is cantankerous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think along abundant lines on this day and how to make your life more prosperous in the future. Make others happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making plans for the future instead of taking things easy is wise now. New acquaintances can be very helpful to you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To Our Friends and Customers
Best Wishes from:

IMPERIAL CERAMICS
Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff at Wadley

Joy to all

Wishing you a garden full of warm greetings for the holiday season to all of our fine friends and patrons. We hope your holidays are warm, happy and filled with friendship.

Thank You!

Season's Greetings

RAY WENE
Morris
JEWELRY AND GIFTS
Watch and Jewelry Repair
32 Metu Drive 683-8306

Food additives used to preserve freshness

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Additives have been used with foods to preserve their freshness and prolong their use since it was discovered, centuries ago, that salt added to fresh meat increased both keeping qualities and flavor.

We have come a long way since those early days and food additives are used widely and for many reasons. Although they are categorized as "natural" food practitioners, not all additives are bad.

One advantage they provide is to enable us to eat a wide variety of foods that can provide a highly nutritious diet when the fresh foods are out of season or prohibitively expensive.

Without additives to protect and enhance, cookies would crumble, and fats and oils would become rancid, cheeses would separate, fruits and vegetables would rot and meat would spoil. The vast array of foods readily available at our beautiful supermarkets is kept fresh and edible through the use of food additives.

Are there risks in this utopian development? Apparently so and many additives are now under government investigation.

Food additives are defined as "substances, or mixtures of substances other than a basic foodstuff which are present in a food as a result of any aspect of production processing, storage or packaging."

Intentional or direct additives are those that have become part of the food product. These include pesticide residues or substances like PVC (polyvinyl chloride) that can go into the food from the package or wrapping.

"GRAS" is an acronym for generally recognized as safe, and covers substances that are not legally considered as additives and need not have Food and Drug Administration clearance. Sodium chloride (salt) is one of these.

Nitrates and nitrites are natural compounds found in vegetables and drinking water.

Nitrates are being phased out as a food additive, but nitrites remain. They are used to cure ham, bacon, frankfurters and luncheon meats to inhibit development of botulism toxins. They impart a typical pink color. The problem is that nitrites, combined with amines to form nitroamines, can cause cancer in animals. Its effect on humans is unknown.

Woman becomes saddle maker

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Cheryl Wise, 25, believes she is the first woman saddle maker in Arizona and New Mexico.

The only saddle maker in her home state of New Mexico wasn't interested in teaching saddle making to women, so she came to Phoenix. William Newton Porter, a third-generation saddle maker, was the only saddle maker who would even talk to her.

When he learned she could type, he hired her and she began as a secretary and floor sweeper. This was more than two years ago.

Now Miss Wise builds all the shop's saddles for endurance and competitive riding and helps the shop's master saddle maker with stock saddles.

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Communist leaders teaching self-reliance in Laos

The Washington Post

VIENTIANE, Laos — At lunchtime they spread newspapers on the floor and tip out large heaps of purple-skinned sweet potatoes. The scene is played out behind the peeling stucco walls of the Foreign Ministry and the sweet potatoes are the produce of the ministry's cooperative. In the Lao People's Democratic Republic, revolution is a

humble affair. On the grounds of the general post office and in the courtyards of Buddhist temples, lettuces are sprouting. In private gardens and schoolyards, chickens and ducks scurry about. On every piece of wasteland, holes are being dug for fish ponds. When Thailand closed the frontier last year in October after shooting incidents, landlocked

Laos was confronted with some harsh realities. Soviet airlifts and Vietnamese convoys could not continue indefinitely.

Two border points are now open, at Nong Khai and Mukdahan, and barges must have sea-going papers and a doctor's certificate before they can cross the 100 yards of muddy Mekong River from Thailand.

Next year Vientiane will have to import 120,000 tons of rice, 20 percent of the national consumption, but most Laotians say that it will be the last time.

Self-respect and self-reliance are the watchwords. "The Americans helped us to rely on them," said an official of the former government now working with the Pathet Lao. "The socialist world is helping us rely on ourselves."

The shuttered shops, silent sawmills and empty workshops do not portend a future of poverty and deprivation. Rather, they testify to the fact that most of the 100,000 Laotians who have crossed into Thailand since the Communist takeover were the skilled and educated, the traders and the entrepreneurs.

While the avalanche of U.S. dollars has ended,

this country, about the size and shape of Italy and with a population of less than 3 million, is rich in tropical hardwoods, iron ore, coal, potash, gold, precious stones and hydroelectric potential.

Asian Development Bank experts who have just completed a sixweek study of national resources and infrastructure complain that government officials are "will-of-the-wisps." The vagaries of the kip, valued officially at 200 to the dollar, and at 1,400 on a flourishing if nervous black market, make development budget estimates almost impossible.

"Right now communications are horribly inadequate," said one Asian Development Bank expert. But their resources are like oil — leave it in the ground and it just gains in value," he said. "They've all the time in the world."

By 11 a.m. everyday the former Banque de l'Indochine has closed. "On seminar," reads the sign outside, and it does much to explain the halting progress made so far. If you are aged 15 or over, weekly seminars are compulsory.

Last week foreign embassies were told that their Laotian employees would be required to attend 6 1-2 hours of political re-education a week, and government officials confess that the first year of the republic has been a battle for popular support.

"The Pathet Lao are high on politics but low on administrative and technical expertise," said a United Nations official. "The skills that won the war don't necessarily win the peace. Warehouses are full of medicines but there's none in the hospitals. New deliveries of rice have to be stored 30 miles outside Vientiane. Previously officials used to steal it, now they don't know how to administer international aid," he said.

The solution is for an official of the former government to attach himself to a trusted Pathet Lao cadre, said the U.N. official. "Everyone's ends are met," he said. "The cadre learns the ropes and the former Vientiane man feeds his family."

That he is able to feed them with little more than rice, fish sauce, chilies and an occasional

piece of fish or meat, in spite of government shops selling at controlled prices, is a harsh economic reality.

"We'd like to pay our people a decent wage," said a foreign businessman. "But they'd be getting more than the prime minister."

Many officials of the old government have joined the new administration. Most have the vehemence of the newly converted. It seems more a case of nationalism than overnight Marxist-Leninism.

"This is not Cambodia or Vietnam," said a young middle-class official who returned from overseas after the takeover. "Our war ended to the sound of the drum and the khene (a traditional bamboo flute), not rockets or mortars. My friends who've crossed the river will always be refugees, but this is my home."

It is often a dangerous choice. In the buildup to the anniversary celebrations, several hundred persons were arrested, including a U.S. embassy employe and a respected intellectual who had been teaching Lao to the British embassy staff. "It seems they were spending too much time with Westerners," said a diplomat.

Unofficial figures put the number of former royalist officers and administrators currently undergoing re-education in the far north of the country at about 6,000. "They can't be allowed to pollute others," said a former Vientiane official, himself the veteran of 18 months' re-education. "It depends on their rank and their attitude. Some will stay for 18 months, others

as long as five years," he said.

Wives and children are encouraged to move north so that when their men are released they can forge new farming lands from the forests. Few have accepted the offer, and the handful of officers known to have been freed have been quick to cross into Thailand.

"The Pathet Lao really won by default," said a Western diplomat. "The aristocrats and businessmen were over

the river before you could say boo. They didn't have the confidence to stay."

The new rulers of Laos are men in baggy bottle-green uniforms, and one look does much to explain continuing apprehension and resentment. Most are small and stocky with craggy Sino-Tibetan features and the dark skin of the hill tribesman. The lowland Lao of the "newly liberated areas," with their fair skin and soft features, their Buddhism and their French manners, have

long viewed them with contempt. That the Lao should now be suffering physical hardships does not impress the Pathet Lao, after their years of meager rations and chilling nights in their mountain strongholds.

But the four vice

presidential posts have been allotted to a Lao, a Thai, a Lao Theung and a Lao Sung — thus giving representation to the major groups. The two weeks of celebration surrounding the first anniversary also helped to break the ice.

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Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind, be gentle. Laugh a little. Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Go to church. Welcome a stranger.

Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth.

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UTPB sets seminar on consumer credit

ODESSA — A consumer credit compliance seminar dealing with four laws and regulations will be sponsored by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin and area credit bureaus Feb. 2.

The seminar will deal with the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the Fair Credit Billing Act, Truth in Lending's Regulations, and the Fair Credit Reporting Act. Alan D. Carey, dean of the UTPB College of Management, said.

The seminar is open to all interested persons at a cost of \$20 per participant, including luncheon. The event will begin at 9 a.m., with luncheon at noon and conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Carey said emphasis will be on the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and its

amendments. The Act bans discrimination for reasons of age, race, color, religion, national origin, receipt of public assistance benefits and reliance on provisions of federal law as reasons for criteria in extending credit.

"The new legislation contains an 'effects test' provision which could mean that criterion other than one of those specifically prohibited could be challenged because it may have the 'effect' of discriminating on the basis of one of the prohibited practices," Carey said.

"All credit grantors, not just top echelon people, need the information to be presented in this seminar," Carey said. "Any person who has the authority to make credit decisions also has the need to know."

Co-sponsors are the Credit Bureaus of Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Seminole, Monahans, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, McCamey and Colorado City in Texas and Hobbs, N.M.

The sessions are planned for the south campus complex. Program details and names of instructors will be announced later. Registration information (name, firm, address, position with firm) and a fee of \$20, payable to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act Seminar may be sent to Seminar, P. O. Box 4593, Odessa, 79760.



IT'S NO MIRAGE as these lions parade around the snowy jungles of the North at their home in the Kolmaarden Zoo in central Sweden. The lions have adapted themselves to the rigors of the Swedish environment and the snow and cold do not seem to harm them.

New USDA paperback full of good figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government statistics have taken on a bicentennial flavor with the publication of a 620-page paperback full of farm and food figures ranging from imports of abaca hemp from the Philippines to peanut output in Zambia.

Statistics also include historical tables of U.S. wheat, corn, cotton and other crop and livestock production dating back to 1959 through 1975. Domestic programs such as food stamps and school lunch programs also are included.

The book is "Agricultural Statistics, 1978" and includes the USDA's official bicentennial emblem — an old plow with a sheaf of grain, hoe and pitchfork — on its bright red cover. Copies of the book can be ordered for \$5.60 each from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. This year's price is \$5.65, up 40 cents from \$5.15 charged for the 1975 edition.

The new edition was

prepared under the direction of Melvin L. Koehn, chief of data bushels, bags, bales, services in USDA's Statistical Reporting measures of various commodities, the book just decided" to have a red cover this year in lieu of the usual drab, standard U.S. terms and in the metric system.

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Wreckage yielding treasures

MOKPO, South Korea (AP) — Navy frogmen, every time they dive, are scooping up dozens of priceless Chinese antique articles from the wreckage of an ancient "treasure ship" lying on a seabed 65 feet under water off the south-western coast near this port city.

More than 600 vases, plates, vessels and other coveted ceramic and antique articles of China's Sung Dynasty era, dating back to the 10th through 12th centuries, have been collected in what has been described as "Operation Treasure Hunt."

A government cultural property research team in charge of the operation said it was confident of retrieving at least several hundred more such articles before winter sets in.

The team says preliminary studies by scholars and experts of antiquities rated the retrieved articles as highly valuable archaeological specimens and priceless antiques.

"Curio collectors may pay as much as half a million dollars apiece for some of the articles," said an archeologist. The operation began after several pieces of pottery snagged in fishermen's nets earlier in the year were sold for hundreds of dollars each to local curio dealers.

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Junior high students conduct aging tests

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Four junior high students became old people for a day to see how they felt and how others acted toward them.

"I found myself getting very irritable because I couldn't get around as well as I normally do," said 13-year-old Mike Russell of Milwaukee.

He and the others are students at Saginaw's North Intermediate School. Their health education teacher, Albert Garcia, helped apply the bandages, earplugs and

splints to simulate physical handicaps. The experiment was similar to those conducted at the University of Michigan by Dr. Tamerra Moeller's students in her class on the psychology of aging.

"We tend to forget all of the adjustments a person must make as a result of the physical processes of aging," Dr. Moeller said. "Declining vision or hearing, chronic illness, memory loss — these processes are painful and unnerving."

Armed with this information, the students and their teacher devised ways to experience for a few hours some of those same physical ailments.

They used earplugs to reduce hearing, noseplugs to stifle smell, gloves to make hands slow and awkward, as they might be with arthritis, and bandages or splints to make arm and leg movements difficult.

A couple of them also put patches on one eye. They had first tried to use crinkled plastic wrap to get the impression of eyesight blurred by cataracts, but the paper kept slipping.



NEW OFFICERS for Home Economics Related Occupations-Future Homemakers of America (HERO-FHA) at Midland High School are, from left, Lisa Horton, presi-

dent; Homer Rocha, secretary; Kay Webb, vice president, and Linda Wootan, treasurer. Mike Mahan is historian.

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"The eyepatch was the biggest problem," said Mike. "I kept misjudging distance. The first surprise was that I couldn't all. Then I tried to pick up a pencil and missed. I even misjudged steps."

Terry Colby, 13, said: "When I went home at noon my mother said, 'You're not coming to the table with those gloves on.'"

"I told her I had to, it was part of an experiment for health class. The gloves really cut down on movement, and even though I was slow and careful, I still spilled my glass of Kool-Aid."

Thirteen-year-old Holly Neuman had a plastic bag over her right hand and a bandage on the left.

"I couldn't turn the pages of my books," she said. "I also found the eye that wasn't covered got tired."

Ray Lucas, 13, spent the day with tape across his nose, and that helped him discover how closely the sense of taste is linked to the sense of smell.

"At noon, I had a deviled egg sandwich that tasted blah," he said. "Even the water tasted funny. My candy bar wasn't too good, either."

Archivist to visit Red Union

ODESSA — Dr. Larry Sall, archivist for the Texas State Library headquartered at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will spend two weeks this spring in the People's Republic of China.

He is one of 20 members of the Society of American Archivists who will make the trip and the only participant from west of the Mississippi.

Sall, who is in charge of regional historical resource depositories at UT-El Paso, Angelo State University, Texas Tech University and West Texas State University in addition to the depository and headquarters at UTPB, said the trip during April and May will include about one week in Tokyo and Hong Kong, plus two weeks in Peking, Nanking, Shanghai and other areas of China.

Sall holds his BA degree from the University of Idaho and his MA and Ph.D. from Wayne State University. He has studied also at the University of Munich. He came to UTPB from UT-Arlington in 1974.

Cop picks on sister

GARDEN CITY, Mich. (AP) — Garden City policeman Tom Swider lent his car to his 17-year-old sister and then ticketed her for driving with broken brake lights.

"I thought it was kind of funny," said Annette Swider, who borrowed the car to take some friends to a play. She said she wasn't aware the brake lights didn't work.

'Who's Who' names pair

ODESSA — Two Odessa College students from Midland have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." They are John R. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Matthews, and Michael K. McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McNair.

40,000 plantations produce Christmas trees for nation

By KEN RINGLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last Friday, Franklin D. Custer stood amid the stump-stripped acreage of his Garrett County mountainside in Western Maryland and watched the last truck of the season rumble off toward Washington with its yearly load of spruce, pine and fir.

Christmas comes early in Western Maryland. For Custer, one of the East's larger Christmas tree growers, it means a temporary respite from year-long battles against aphids and fungus, air pollution and drought and the rising cost of insecticides.

Across his 250-acre plantation, a four-hour drive from Washington about 15,000 trees were cut this year to deck the halls in Baltimore, Washington and Tidewater Virginia.

And when the last tree is cut, Custer and his family cut their own — tagged earlier in the month after much debate over size and variety — and retire to their home between Oakland and Deep Creek Lake to drink eggnog and ring in the season.

Custer is one of some 40,000 tree farmers across the nation who grow about 27 million evergreens each year for tree-happy Yule celebrants from Newfoundland to Tahiti.

Unlike the free-growing Christmas trees of American folklore, plucked from the snowy woods by our agrarian forebears, today's Christmas trees are the products of space-age biotechnology from root to needle.

They are born in styrofoam containers amid steam-heated nurseries, planted by the million row upon row on sprawling Christmas tree "plantations" and "harvested" acres at a time by mechanical monsters that saw, wrap, sort and tag by weight in virtually one operation.

Trucked to cities and suburbs that often are thousands of miles from their stumps, they are sold at inflated prices on parking lots and street corners. Not infrequently they are sprayed pink, white or blue like their synthetic cousins of plastic and tin.

But like the Christmas trees of lore and legend, they end their days hung with food and color, a vestigial fragment of pagan ritual, expropriated for a Christian feast.

Christmas trees are a relatively recent addition to the world's Yuletide observance, rooted among the tree-worshipping tribes of ancient Bavaria who plucked December evergreens as fragrant symbols of life's triumph amid the chill.

Medieval German Christians incorporated the symbol in Christmas with the observance of the Feast of Adam and Eve on Dec. 24, of which the Tree of Life, hung with fruit, was a prominent part.

Their immigrant descendants brought the custom with them to America in the 1700s, but it was not until the 1800s that the custom of cutting and adorning a tree became a popular part of Christmas.

By 1900, most American families had some sort of Christmas tree, usually adorned simply with paper ornaments, candles and popcorn strings.

By mid-century the tree had become electrified, tinsel-wrapped and heaped round with presents — the all pervasive symbol now, not of life's triumph over death, but of seasonal shopping and secular cheer.

Out in Milwaukee, Kim Marggraf, administrative officer of the U.S. Christmas Tree Association, said U.S. growers raise 16 varieties of tree, from the

rangy Douglas fir to the chubby Scotch pine. The association's members even ship Christmas trees to Israel.

While many are produced on small farms — ranging from five to 50 acres, Marggraf said — the majority are grown by corporate giants like the Kirk Co. of Puyallup, Wash., whose vast holdings sweep along the Canadian border from Washington to Nova Scotia.

For companies like Kirk, Christmas trees are a long-range economic venture, involving brokers, market researchers, seed specialists and soil experts in planning for Christmases 10 years away.

Christmas trees themselves usually germinate in nurseries and are set out as foot high seedlings about two years old. A five- to seven-foot Scotch pine takes six to seven years to grow, growing faster as it gets larger. Other varieties take longer.

But the ghost of Christmas trees yet to come haunts Michigan State University, where a forestry professor named James W. Hanover has been sprouting Christmas trees in styrofoam; blasting them with moist hot air and flooding them with light 24 hours a day.

"Under these conditions we produce a plant in six months that's equivalent to one grown two years in the field," said George Cook, general manager of Van's Pines (nursery) in West Olive, Mich., which uses Hanover's "accelerated growth" technique.

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Researchers find booze hard on vision

The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — Even before the fat girl at the end of the bar starts looking like Raquel Welch, you have had too much to drink.
 That was the word from a group of San Francisco Bay Area scientists who have been conducting research at the University

of California at Berkeley over the past four years into the effects of alcohol on vision. Drinking even in moderation, they found, causes temporary impairment in following moving objects, recovering from glare and distinguishing colors.
 According to the researchers, parallel

tests on marijuana at "equivalent doses" showed some effects on vision but nothing as severe as alcohol.
 Their findings may be particularly significant in explaining why alcohol so often is a factor in traffic accidents because they reported that after just one drink persons tested had greater difficulty in

identifying moving objects.
 Anthony Adams, associate professor of physiological optics at the university, said intoxicated persons develop a "false sense of security" because they do not appear to have any problems focusing on stationary objects.
 Adams and his col-

leagues also reported that moderate doses of alcohol decreased the ability to see fine details after the volunteers who were tested were exposed to bright lights.
 And a few drinks, they said, increased the number of errors persons made when identifying subtle differences in colors, especially blue and

blue-purple shades.
 All in all, their message was not a happy one for office workers making big plans for Christmas parties tonight and looking ahead to more revelry on New Year's Eve.
 Adams said that, "if brain, which controls anything, the research underestimates the total vision effect from alcohol since many of the distur-

tions interact, and alcohol also tends to impair or degrade decision-making ability.
 He also said that while both marijuana and alcohol affect the cognitive part of the brain, which controls awareness and perception, alcohol more severely affects nerves.



CHRIST'S BIRTHPLACE, as it is today, is shown in this view of Bethlehem, taken from atop a building. The Church of the Nativity, foreground, with the Arab mosque on the other side of Manger Square are the most prominent churches. Three others are seen in the background.

Santa, Rudolph make Yule better for poorer tots

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Poverty-stricken children in the poorest section of the United States will have a richer Christmas this year thanks to Santa Claus and Rudolph the red nosed fire truck.
 Operation Christmas Outreach was launched Thursday morning with 13 St. Nicks heading into the barrios of Hidalgo County armed with sacks filled with oranges, candy and toys.
 At least two of the jolly old elves traveled on a sleigh strongly resembling a fire truck, compliments of the local fire department.
 "We try to reach the kids that can't get to town to see Santa," explains Noe Diaz, who heads the program aimed at supplying 20,000 children with a little Christmas cheer. "If we don't get to them, they won't have much of a Christmas at all."
 Federal government figures released earlier this year lists the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg areas as having the lowest per capita income—\$2,857—of any section in the country.
 "The peso devaluation and the bad weather has really hurt these people," says Diaz. "No work means no pay and no pay means no Christmas."
 Diaz, employed by the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. of Hidalgo County, began the program last year with donations from area merchants and farmers.
 "We reached about 11,000 kids last Christmas," he says.

May the bright adornments of this meaningful season enhance the Spirit of your Christmas.
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 With all rematch Steelers and Oakland Raiders unnoticed Foreman ha Foreman day when the Los Angeles Football Cor few hours Raiders squ American honors.
 In the seas Atkinson to wide receive resulted in a fines and wa bitter feeling Stealers.
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Vikings, Steelers get playoff nods to win



MOLLY MCLANE, Miss Miami Beach, has all the eyes of the University of Colorado football team resting upon her as she exits their ranks following a photo session with the Orange Bowl team which faces the Ohio State Buckeyes New Year's night in Miami.

Minnesota's Foreman has score to settle

By The Associated Press
With all the talk of a revenge rematch between the Pittsburgh Steelers and George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders, it's gone kind of unnoticed that Minnesota's Chuck Foreman has a score to settle, too.
Foreman will get his chance Sunday when the Vikings entertain the Los Angeles Rams for the National Football Conference championship a few hours before the Steelers and Raiders square off in Oakland for American Football Conference honors.
In the season opener, a forearm by Atkinson to the back of Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann's head resulted in a concussion for Swann, fines and warnings for Atkinson and bitter feelings on the part of the Steelers.
"If Atkinson pulls that kind of garbage, I'll come off the bench and get him myself," threatened defensive tackle "Mean" Joe Greene.
Meanwhile, Foreman remembers an early-season 10-10 standoff with the Rams, although he'd like to forget it.
"I had only 31 yards rushing, or something horrible like that," Foreman points out. "I think they did the best job defending me than anybody we played against. I don't

want that to happen again."
Since Foreman was a consensus all-pro selection a year ago, owns most club rushing marks and has averaged 1,000 yards over the last three years, you can see that few people other than the Rams have stopped him.
"You don't have to go out and make a big play," he says. "You have to be consistent and do what you're supposed to do well. Our offense will be the same as always. It's all a matter of execution."
The conference winners meet in Super Bowl XI, scheduled for Jan. 9 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.
The Raiders, with 11 victories in a row, and the Steelers, with 10, boast the NFL's longest winning streaks. Obviously, only one of them can continue.
Pittsburgh, which has won the last two Super Bowls, and Oakland are old hands at this sort of thing. This will be their third consecutive AFC title showdown and their fifth postseason confrontation in as many years.
Swann predicts he'll "have the last laugh" on Atkinson "when we come home AFC champs—again."
For that to happen, though, some of the Steelers' running backs had better get well in a hurry. Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier both rushed for more than 1,000 yards this season but are trying to come back from injuries, as is Frenchy Fuqua.
"Football always hurts," says Fuqua. "This is for the money, darlin'. You can't be half-steppin' with all those Christmas bills coming in."

Pittsburgh is favored because of its defense, which allowed only two touchdowns in the final nine regular-season games and recorded five shutouts, most in the NFL since 1944.

But, says Oakland quarterback Kenny Stabler, "In the playoffs, all the teams are evenly matched. The team that wins will be the one that holds down the turnovers and makes the big plays."

Thomas is given ok to bargain

BALTIMORE (AP) — General Manager Joe Thomas of the Baltimore Colts has been given blanket permission by owner Robert Irsay to talk with any other National Football League club about a job.

District 5-4A basketball teams taking short Christmas break

District 5-4A basketball teams take a short break for Christmas before playing in some tournaments starting Tuesday in Borger, Hobbs, N.M. and Lubbock.
Robert E. Lee's Rebels with a sparkling 15-3 season record, play the Class AAA Perryton Rangers at 7 p.m. Tuesday night to open the six-team Borger Invitational Tourney on the Panhandle.
Joining Lee in the meet are Borger, Abilene, Odessa Ector, Perryton and Wichita Falls Rider. Both Rider and Abilene

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — On the day after Christmas there, under the tree, pro football presents a treat for you and me.
For starters, the Vikings and Rams go to war, knowing it won't be another tie score.
And over in Oakland, for an instant replay, the Raiders and Steelers will complete the day.
So who do you like, in the title games? Throw them all in the hat and pick out the names.
The picker was perfect on the opening round. Let's see if this week he can be as sound. The picks:
Minnesota 17, Los Angeles 13

Two years ago, the same teams battled for the NFC championship and Minnesota won 14-10. Both have improved since then, so add a field goal to each side.
Back in September, they fought to a 10-10 tie, the only deadlock of the NFL season. The Vikings had a 10-0 lead, but the Rams caught them in the fourth quarter. Then when Minnesota seemed on its way to the winning points in overtime, Fran Tarkenton was intercepted on a first down pass from the Rams' 11-yard line.
Tarkenton will be pitching for the Vikings again Sunday despite a slightly bruised knee. Minnesota is more concerned about the condition of regular linebackers Matt Blair and Jeff Siemon, both of whom came out of the 35-20 first round victory over Washington with bumps. Blair suffered a concussion and Siemon a pulled calf muscle. Both were listed as questionable at midweek.
For the Rams, who reached the title game by winning a 14-12 thriller against Dallas, Pat Haden will be at quarterback, but one of his targets, wide receiver Ron Jessie is nursing a sprained ankle. Jessie, defensive tackle Larry Brooks, who has a sore toe, and safety-kick holder Steve Preece, who sprained a thumb, all are probable starters.

Pittsburgh 27, Oakland 20
Look for another war. These teams engaged in some namecalling after their last meeting, a 31-28 opening-game victory for the Raiders.
This is the fifth straight year they have tangled in the playoffs in a series that started in 1972 with Franco Harris' remarkable last-minute catch that produced a 60-yard winning touchdown.
Their loss to Oakland in the 1976 opener started the Steelers on a 1-4 spin that staggered their playoff chances. But they bounced back with nine straight victories and got a boost into the playoffs from, of all people, the Raiders. That happened when Oakland beat Cincinnati and gave Pittsburgh the opening the Steelers needed to capture the AFC Central crown.

The Steelers are wounded, with Harris and running mate Rocky Bleier both banged up from the 40-14 first-round blitz of Baltimore. Harris has bruised ribs and Bleier a sprained toe. Both are listed as questionable. Also injured are placekicker Roy Gerela, who has a groin injury, and

Jon Fuqua, another running back, who pulled a calf muscle against the Colts.
The Raiders are healthy except for middle guard Dave Rowe, listed as probable with an aching shoulder, and wide receiver Mike Siani, questionable with a bad knee.

Alabama posts win in tourney finals

By The Associated Press
When South Carolina played Alabama earlier in the season, the Crimson Tide were at their best and it did the Gamecocks' reputation considerable harm.
Alabama was at its worst Thursday night. But it still didn't do South Carolina any good as Alabama raised its record to 8-0.
"It was a good win for us," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton after his Crimson Tide defeated South Carolina 67-62 in the finals of the Carolina Classic. "It was our fourth game in seven days and we weren't as quick as we have been."
South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, remembering a 90-66 beating from Alabama earlier in the year at Tuscaloosa, changed tactics. Instead of using a man-to-man defense as he did at Alabama, McGuire offered a zone.
"McGuire had an excellent game plan," said Newton. "We drubbed them pretty good at our place with the press and playing against their man-to-man and we knew they would change things this time around."
"I think our zone was very effective," McGuire pointed out. "But they hit two long shots late in the game that hurt us. We played as well as we're capable of."
The hardware won by Alabama marked the second tourney triumph this year for the nation's fifth-ranked team. It's the first time that Alabama has won two basketball tournaments in one season. The Crimson Tide won the Dayton Invitational earlier in the year.
Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 8 UCLA stopped William & Mary 59-55; No. 16 Utah trimmed Weber State 88-81 in overtime; No. 18 Arkansas whipped Tulsa 81-66 and No. 20 Minnesota nipped Kansas State 62-60.
Robert Scott's jumper with 5:47 left broke a tie and triggered Alabama's victory over South Carolina. T.R. Dunn of Alabama led the Tide's attack with 15 points and was voted the Carolina Classic's most valuable player. In a consolation game, Georgetown defeated Harvard 60-40 to take third place in the tourney.
Eight free throws in the final minute, four by Roy Hamilton,

preserved UCLA's victory over William & Mary.
Jeff Jonas scored 19 points and handed out 15 assists to lead Utah's overtime victory over stubborn Weber State. Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncreif each scored 20 points to lead Arkansas past Tulsa.
"We didn't play well tonight, but our staff did not expect us to," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "We were flat after playing emotional games against Kansas and Kansas State but I think this might be a good sign."

Chaparrals go bowling

Midland College will go bowling over the holidays, the Sun Bowl to be exact and, to be even more precise, will compete in the swimming festivities during the first week in January.
Coach Steve Montgomery announced the invitation from El Paso this week, observing, "This gives us an opportunity to compete against some very good teams and also to conduct a number of workouts during the holidays."
The Chaparrals will depart Jan. 1 and compete against Drury College, Springfield, Mo., at the New Mexico State University pool in Las Cruces Jan. 2. Drury is one of the NAIA swimming powers.

FOLLOWING THE duel meet, MC swimmers will be guests at Sun Bowl football game between Texas A&M and Florida.
Two-day workouts will be held Jan. 3 and 4 while on Jan. 5, the Chaparrals' men's squad will help inaugurate the new Westside Pool facility in El Paso in a triangular meet with NMSU and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.
At the same time, the MC women will compete against an All-Star AAU team from El Paso.
The team returns to Midland Jan. 6 and will begin preparations for the University of Texas Invationals in Austin Jan. 14-15.

TV sports

Saturday
BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls vs. Kansas City Kings, 11:30 a.m., KOSA-TV.
FOOTBALL—Fiesta Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, 2 p.m., KOSA-TV.



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While Lee has its gaudy 15-3 record, Abilene Cooper, who faces Wichita Falls Rider Monday in Wichita Falls, sports a 13-5 mark followed by Odessa Permian and Abilene with 11-5 records.
Big Spring has a respectable 10-4 record, but doesn't play again until next Thursday when the Steers take on the Class AAA Snyder Tigers.
Odessa has a 6-10 mark

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Pro hockey
WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Indianapolis	18	12	2	38	208	159
Calumet	17	14	2	36	185	155
Minneapolis	14	14	4	32	166	169
New England	14	17	4	32	158	155
Worcester	12	20	2	26	158	181

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
San Diego	15	13	2	32	177	174
Seattle	11	13	4	26	158	164
Winnipeg	10	12	1	21	145	160
Edmonton	10	19	1	21	157	174
Calgary	11	17	2	24	161	181
Pasadena	11	18	2	24	158	155

Playoffs

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1 OT						
Calgary 2, Minnesota 1						
New England 1, San Diego 3						
Friday's Games						

No games scheduled



A gracious "Thank You" to all of our fine friends who have patronized us this past year. We hope that you will have a happy holiday season.
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Buffalo gains first place with 4-2 hockey triumph

By The Associated Press

All the Buffalo Sabres wanted for Christmas was first place in the National Hockey League's Adams Division...and they got it with room to spare.

The high-flying Sabres overtook the Boston Bruins Wednesday night and boosted their lead to two points Thursday evening with a come-from-behind 4-2 triumph—their seventh in a row—over the Toronto Maple Leafs while the Bruins were tied 3-3 by the New York Rangers.

"Our guys said they would be in first place by Christmas and they are," said Coach Floyd Smith. "I didn't really expect them to be. Remember they were 12 points back only a month ago."

Rangers 3, Bruins 3
New York came from behind twice on a pair of second-period goals by rookie Don Murdoch and one by Steve Vickers in the third period.

The Rangers spotted the Bruins a 2-0 lead on goals by Earl Anderson and Terry O'Reilly before Murdoch scored his 26th and 27th goals of the season. Boston regained the lead on Johnny Bucyk's goal early in the third period but Vickers tied it again at 12:40.

"This game gives us respectability," said Ranger Coach John Ferguson. "We've got to play for ties in our division because every point is so valuable. We've got to get to Atlanta, or else. However, we still shooting for first place."

Philadelphia leads the Patrick Division by two points over the New York Islanders with Atlanta nine out and the Rangers 10 back.

Flyers 5, Capitals 2
Don Saleski's two goals helped Philadelphia extend its unbeaten streak to 17 games. The Flyers' streak is the longest in the NHL this season and six short of the league mark held jointly by the 1974-75 Flyers and the 1940-41 Boston Bruins.

Saleski retrieved a rebound of Orest Kindrachuk's shot and scored his second short-handed goal in as many nights. His second goal was a deflection of Larry Goodenough's shot and gave Philadelphia a 3-1 lead late in the second period.

Red Wings 5, Penguins 2
Detroit's Bill Lochead scored two goals, the second snapping a 2-2 tie at 11:57 of the third period. The Wings' final two goals by defenseman Jim Nahrgang and Rick Wilson were fired into an empty net in the final minute. Nahrgang's shot traveled 150 feet.

Blues 4, Canucks 2
Bob Gassoff broke a tie three seconds before the end of the second period and Jerry Butler added an insurance goal in the third stanza as St. Louis spoiled Orland Kurtenbach's home debut as Vancouver coach. Larry Patey and Floyd Thomson scored the first two St. Louis goals, helping the Blues increase their Smythe Division lead to nine points over idle Chicago.

Quarterback Paterno sees Buffs are anxious too much size

MIAMI (AP) — Colorado quarterback Jeff Knappie says he sees the New Year's night Orange Bowl game with Ohio State as one in which the Buffaloes have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

"If we win, we'll get more recognition," said Knappie, who completed 60 of 136 passes for 904 yards and three touchdowns. "If we lose...well, people just expected it anyway."

"It's the kind of thing where people have never heard of Colorado," Knappie added. "It's never been a national champion. Oklahoma and Nebraska have. So has Ohio State. If we beat them, people will remember us."

Coach Bill Mallory took up the explanation: "Oklahoma and Nebraska are established. We're out in the boonocks. People tend to forget about us."

To Mallory, the game is a chance to boost his recruiting ability and to sell his program to his present players.

"Once they (players) believe they can win, they can't be stopped," Mallory said. "Once they believe they can succeed, we've passed a big hurdle."

"People ask me if I'm like Woody (Hayes), said Mallory, who spent three years as a defensive assistant to Hayes at Ohio State. "I am in that I believe to succeed, you've got to put in a lot of hard work and dedication."

"I've been around successful people all my life. I've seen that it takes dedication. Time is not of the essence. You spent whatever time it takes to get it down right. Woody is a hard worker. One reason he does so well is because he out-works many people."

Italian netters return quietly

ROME (AP) — The victorious Italian tennis team brought the Davis Cup home with them today to a quiet airport reception.

There was only a small group of friends on hand to greet the team that beat Chile 4-1 and won the Davis Cup for the first time for Italy.

Airport security was unusually tight for the homecoming since there had been fears of leftist protests. The leftists had tried in vain to prevent the Italian team from going to Chile to play because of the right-wing regime in that country.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The way Penn State Coach Joe Paterno sees it, Notre Dame's size will cause some difficulty for his Nittany Lions in Monday night's Gator Bowl game.

"We don't really have dominant people on our line," Paterno said Thursday. "Their size at the line of scrimmage is a big problem for us."

But two of his men in the trenches aren't worried. "They are bigger than most of the teams we've faced," said 260-pound offensive tackle Brad Benson. "But we won't go in feeling inferior. It'll be a good test for us."

George Keihner, Penn State's other offensive tackle, agreed.

"It gives us a chance to prove ourselves," said Keihner, 245 pounds. They will key the protection for Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina and running backs Steve Geise and Bob Torrey against the renowned rush of Notre Dame defensive ends Willie Fry and All-American Ross Browner.

"Browner and Fry are not only big, but they are very good as well," Paterno said.

SWC boxes

MEMPHIS STATE (118)
Bradley 7-3-17, Brown 1-0-2, Washington 9-4-22, Reed 3-4-23, Wright 1-0-14, Lee 4-0-8, Kilzer 1-4-4, Meacham 1-0-2, Holliman 1-0-14, Hancock 9-4-4, Sanders 1-0-2, Isbell 1-0-2, Totals 88-124-155, TCU (72)
Marion 2-0-6, McFarland 1-3-17, Braden 8-1-17, Wynong 4-0-8, Boyce 2-0-2, Dutton 1-0-2, McDowell 1-0-2, Crowe 9-2-2, Hoyt 1-2-4, Hill 2-1-3, Ashley 9-0-0, Totals 81-10-172.
Arkansas-Memphis State 28, TCU 33, Total fouls-Memphis State 20, TCU 19, 1-4, 789.

ARKANSAS: El Delph 4-5-13, Conner 2-0-4, Stovard 6-0-12, Moncrief 7-0-20, Brewer 2-2-26, Trumbo 1-4-4, Schall 1-0-2, Gehring 9-0-0, Buckner 1-0-2, Totals 88-124-155, TCU (72)
TULSA: Mc O'Leary 6-3-15, Wynder 8-4-20, McDowell 1-4-6, Sims 6-0-2, Dobbins 2-0-8, Adams 0-1-1, Gibson 0-0-0, Lacey 9-0-0, Hamilton 2-2-6, Lange 1-0-2, Meter 1-0-2, Totals 26-142.
Arkansas 45, Tulsa 29, Fouls-Tulsa 22, Arkansas 21, Fouled out-Courtesy, O'Leary and Dobbins, 4-4, 677.

TEXAS (85)
Baxter 3-2-11, Murphy 1-0-2, Goodner 6-0-12, Moore 7-1-11, Krivack 8-0-2, Handley 9-0-0, Dutton 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-2, Parson 2-2-2, Team 29-16.
OKLA CITY (66)
Crawthorne 3-0-6, Gray 8-0-16, Krause 2-2-6, Tucker 9-3-15, Hill 1-0-2, Leavelle 9-0-18, Montgomery 1-1-2, Team 28-64.
Halltime: Texas 34, Okla. City 16, Total fouls: Texas 13, Okla. City 18, Fouled out: Tucker, A. N.A.


Sports in brief

FRAGUE — Roger Maltiger scored two goals as West Germany defeated the United States 4-2 in the junior division of the World Ice Hockey championship.
HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — Frantonio Delight, 8:27 AM, covered the 8:50 AM Daily Handicap covering 2 1/2 miles when Conning Trick was disqualified and placed second for interference in the stretch on the closing day at Aqueduct.
MIAMI — Marching bandy 18:20, cruised home five lengths ahead of favorite Great Miracle in the feature at Calder.



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Piatek takes net win

MIAMI (AP) — An unseeded Indiana girl and a Czechoslovakian seeded seventh have taken first place in the 16-year-old divisions of the Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis Tournament.

Mary Lou Piatek of Whiting, Ind., beat unseeded Suzanne Doumar of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in Thursday's girls' finals, while seventh-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia won 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 over eighth-seeded Casio Motta of Brazil.

Two seeded boys and one seeded girl were defeated in the age 18-and-under tournament.

No. 4 Kevin Curren of South Africa was upset 6-4, 6-0 by No. 14 Elliot Lelcher of Peios Verdes, Calif., and No. 5 Van Winitsky of North Miami Beach, Fla., was beaten 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 by No. 11 Goran Bergstrand of Sweden.

The top boys' age 18 seed, Larry Gottfried of Lauderdale, Fla., took a commanding lead over unseeded Alex Gattiker of Argentina in a match to be completed today. Rain suspended play Thursday with Gottfried ahead 6-4, 3-1.

No. 1 girls' 18 seed Marise Kruger of South Africa breezed past Cindi Payne of Hayward, Calif., 6-2, 6-1. But No. 4 Katrina Skronska of Czechoslovakia was upset 6-4, 6-1 by unseeded Tanya Harford of South Africa.

Running attack gives Vikings more punch

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's running attack has improved considerably since the Vikings managed only 39 yards on the ground in regulation time when they last met Los Angeles.

In that Sept. 19 game, there were just a few seconds to go in overtime when Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton called a pass that he thought would break a 10-10 tie with a touchdown.

But the pass was intercepted and the tie stood, along with one of the worst rushing performances ever recorded by the Vikings.

The situation didn't get

much better, although the Vikings did win most of the time, until it botched out a month or so ago in San Francisco. Minnesota's running game was all but halted as the 49ers upset the Vikings 20-18.

But the following Sunday Minnesota's running attack was impressive as the Vikings hammered Green Bay 20-9. Then the Vikings beat Miami 29-7 in a game that will be remembered for a 99 1/2-yard drive that was more running than passing.

Last weekend Chuck Foreman and Brent McClanahan both gained more than 100 yards rushing as the Vikings defeated Washington 35-20 in the first playoff game.

As the Vikings prepare for Sunday's National Football Conference title game against Los Angeles, their offensive line coach, John Michaels, has avoided an I-told-you-so approach with former critics.

"It was only natural that the offensive line was going to be in for a lot of criticism after some of those games. That's where the momentum for a play starts," Michaels said, adding, "But you've got to remember that the offense is a unit. If you have 10 men doing their job perfectly and one man breaks down, you don't go anywhere, so the tendency is just to blame the offensive line as a whole."

Michaels said the linemen—center Mick Tingelhoff, guards Ed White and Charles Goodrum, tackles Steve Riley and Ron Yary—sometimes felt they were getting more criticism than they deserved. "But they never felt sorry for themselves," Michaels continued. "They're basically an introverted bunch, but underconfidence has never been a problem." And what accounted for

the recent turnaround? "I know it's a cliché," said Michaels, "but if you're looking for an answer to us looking better in these last three games, it's teamwork. "Maybe the 49er game did bring some matters to a head. The offensive line didn't lose that game. Hardly any phase of that game went well for the Vikings. It was a complete team loss. And since we realized this as a team, we were able to improve as a team."




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With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year

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R-T Football Forecast

Bob Dillon 181-72	Jimmy Allison 181-72	Ted Battles 180-73	Terry Williamson 173-75	Paul Domowitch 170-82	Consensus 182-71	
Pro Football						
Minnesota-Los Angeles Oakland-Pittsburgh	Minnesota Pittsburgh	Minnesota Pittsburgh	Minnesota Pittsburgh	Minnesota Pittsburgh	Minnesota 5-0 Pittsburgh 5-0	
College Football						
Houston-Maryland Michigan-USC Georgia-Pittsburgh Colorado-Ohio State Oklahoma-Wyoming Penn State-Notre Dame North Carolina-Kentucky Texas A&M-Florida Nebraska-Texas Tech	Houston Michigan Georgia Ohio State Oklahoma Notre Dame North Carolina Texas A&M Texas Tech	Houston USC Pittsburgh Ohio State Oklahoma Notre Dame North Carolina Texas A&M Nebraska	Houston USC Pittsburgh Ohio State Oklahoma Notre Dame Kentucky Texas A&M Nebraska	Houston Michigan Georgia Colorado Oklahoma Notre Dame North Carolina Texas A&M Texas Tech	Maryland USC Pittsburgh Colorado Wyoming Notre Dame Kentucky Texas A&M Texas Tech	Houston 4-1 USC 3-2 Pittsburgh 3-2 Ohio State 3-2 Oklahoma 5-0 Notre Dame 5-0 North Carolina 3-2 Texas A&M 5-0 Texas Tech 3-2

Carter, Artis lose bail bid

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Ruben "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis remain in jail today after losing a bid to be freed on bail following their second conviction on a triple murder charge.

Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi denied their request Thursday for bail pending appeals. He rescheduled their sentencing from Feb. 2 to Jan. 26.

The pair returned to jail Tuesday following a jury verdict that they were guilty in a Paterson bar during racial tensions in 1966. At their second trial, the prosecution described the killings as revenge for the slaying of a black man by a white bartender hours earlier.

After their first trial in 1967, Artis was sentenced to three concurrent life terms that made him eligible for parole in 1980. Carter was sentenced to consecutive life terms, making him eligible for parole about the year 2000.

A sentence cannot be increased after a retrial, under New Jersey law. But it can be reduced, which opens the possibility Carter, too, could receive concurrent terms.

Despite arguments by defense attorneys Lewis Steel and Myron Beldock, the judge said, "There were no substantial questions to be raised in an appellate court."

Carter and Artis were not in the courtroom when the bail decision was announced. A prosecutor's office spokesman said prisoners were not permitted to attend bail hearings.

Steel and Beldock told the judge their chief ground for appeal would be the shaky identification of Carter and Artis by the state's chief witness, Alfred P. Bello.

Leopizzi, at the conclusion of the hearing, praised the "cooperation of the press who covered this trial, even though they disagreed with me."

The judge also said he would not file contempt citations against reporters who contacted jurors against his orders.

Asst. Prosecutor Ronald Marmo, who opposed the bail motion, said the defendants "got more than a fair trial, they received concessions."

Pacers stage amazing comeback

By The Associated Press

back from a 10-point deficit in the last two minutes.

Kevin Loughery wouldn't speak at all. That's what happens when your team loses a 10-point lead in the last two minutes.

"That was a great comeback, one of the finest comebacks I've ever seen," said Leonard after his Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Nets 96-94 in the National Basketball Association Thursday night.

It was certainly one of the better ones. The Pacers reeled off 12 points in the final 1:47 of the game to wipe out a 94-84 New York lead.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix turned back Buffalo 107-92; Chicago downed Atlanta 101-95; San Antonio nipped Washington 118-116; Milwaukee outscored Golden State 112-103 and Denver hammered Seattle 123-95.

"When you're 10 points behind with less than two minutes to go, that's really something," said Leonard. "Our crowd really helped. That's what a home crowd is for. When you get something going like we did, and the crowd gets excited and vocal, it really helps. That's what it's all about."

Indiana's superb defense didn't hurt, either.

"We had to go to our trap defense and go after the ball," said Leonard. "It really worked out right tonight."

Suns 107, Braves 92

Ricky Sobers scored a career-high 30 points to pace Phoenix over Buffalo.

Bulls 101, Hawks 95

Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore combined for 17 fourth-quarter points and picked off 13 rebounds to guide Chicago past Atlanta. The Bulls, winning for the eighth time in their last 10 games, could not put the game away until the final two minutes, when Norm Van Lier made four straight free throws.

Spurs 118, Bullets 116

San Antonio got 26 points from Larry Kenon and survived a scare when Washington's Elvin Hayes narrowly missed a tip-in with one second left, preserving the Spurs' victory over the Bullets.

Hayes ignited a late Bullets' surge by scoring 12 straight points in a 3:36 span of the final period. Before Hayes got hot, the Spurs owned a 108-100 advantage.

Bucks 112, Warriors 103

Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half, leading the Bucks over Golden State. Gus Williams and Rick Barry rallied the Warriors from an eightpoint, fourth-quarter deficit to within 100-99 and 104-103. But Dandridge scored a basket to make it 106-103 and trigger a run of eight consecutive points by the Bucks.

Nuggets 123, Sonics 95

David Thompson scored a season-high 38 points and Denver used a brilliant second-quarter defense to whip Seattle. The Nuggets, trailing 30-25 after the opening period, held the SuperSonics to 14 points in the second quarter and led 54-44 at the half. Seattle, with center Tom Burleson in foul trouble, never recovered.

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Kramer heads Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A strong lineup of players, including All-American Tommy Kramer of Rice, brought predictions of a high scoring game in today's Blue-Gray football classic.

Kramer drew the starting assignment at quarterback for the South squad as the Rebels under Rice University's head Coach Homer Rice tried to break a three-year Yankee winning streak.

Former Stagford Coach Jack Christiansen, directing the Blues, picked Mike Cordova, a highly regarded Stanford passer, as his starting quarterback.

Roxanne Gay tries suicide

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Roxanne Gay, the wife of slain Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Bienda Gay, was moved to a psychiatric unit Thursday after an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Mrs. Gay was transferred to the Vroom Building in Trenton from the Camden County Jail, according to authorities.

Sheriff Thomas J. O'Rourke said she had tried "to harm herself."

Mrs. Gay had been indicted on charges of fatally stabbing her 26-year-old husband at the couple's Blackwood apartment Monday. She has been held in lieu of \$100,000 bail since her arrest on murder charges.

Police and Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil said the couple had a history of marital problems.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CANADIAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	21	11	4	46
N.Y. Islanders	19	14	3	41
Los Angeles	18	15	3	39
Atlanta	16	17	3	35
St. Louis	15	18	3	33
Chicago	14	19	3	31
Vancouver	13	20	3	29
Colorado	12	21	3	27
Minnesota	11	22	3	25

WALSLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	18	14	4	40
Pittsburgh	17	15	4	38
Los Angeles	16	16	4	36
Atlanta	15	17	4	34
St. Louis	14	18	4	32
Chicago	13	19	4	30
Vancouver	12	20	4	28
Colorado	11	21	4	26
Minnesota	10	22	4	24

Pro football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AFC

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	11	5	2	24
San Diego	10	6	2	22
Los Angeles	9	7	2	20
San Francisco	8	8	2	18
Denver	7	9	2	16
Atlanta	6	10	2	14
Indianapolis	5	11	2	12
Philadelphia	4	12	2	10
Washington	3	13	2	8
San Diego	2	14	2	6
Los Angeles	1	15	2	4
San Francisco	0	16	2	2

College basketball

WEST

Team	W	L
Stanford	12	10
Arizona	11	11
Washington	10	12
Oregon	9	13
Utah	8	14
California	7	15
Arizona State	6	16
Washington State	5	17
Oregon State	4	18
Idaho	3	19
Utah State	2	20
Wyoming	1	21

USC power play pressures Pac-8 into admitting Arizona, ASU

By WILLIAM TROMBLEY
The Los Angeles Times

The recent decision to invite the University of Arizona and Arizona State University to join the Pacific 8 Athletic Conference was forced on the conference by the University of Southern California, which threatened to withdraw from the "Pac 8" if its will was thwarted.

"It was one of the crudest power plays I've seen in some time," said a Stanford University official. "Although the vote to invite the two Arizona schools was unanimous, interviews with academic and athletic administrators at all eight schools indicate that only three — USC, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley — favored expansion."

Two conference members — Stanford and the University of Washington — were opposed. The other three — Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State — went along only because they feared the loss of USC and the revenue its powerful football team generates.

IT WAS a clear demonstration of the extent to which money dominates intercollegiate athletics, especially big time football. "Money — that's basically what it's all about," said Dave Maggard, athletic director at UC Berkeley. "I don't think anybody would dispute that."

In recent years the Northwest schools have had mediocre football teams and attendance has fallen off sharply everywhere except at the University of Washington.

UCLA APPEARED on television three times this season, USC twice, while the remaining six conference members appeared only twice altogether. UC Berkeley, which did not appear on TV at all, nevertheless reaped \$90,000 in revenue.

University of Washington. In the Pacific 8 conference, gate receipts are divided equally between the competing schools. When Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State play in Los Angeles they usually take home sizable checks but USC receives much slimmer rewards when it travels north.

USC also complained about the distribution of revenues from the annual New Year's Day Rose Bowl game in Pasadena and from television.

Each Pacific 8 school receives an equal share of Rose Bowl income (\$170,000 per school last year) although USC has been the conference representative in 7 of the last 10 years.

Oregon State last played in the Rose Bowl in 1965, Washington in 1964, Berkeley in 1959, Oregon in 1958. Washington State has not played there since 1931.

Revenue from Saturday afternoon college football telecasts on ABC are allocated according to a formula which gives \$115,000 to \$125,000 to each competing team but also provides money for every school in the conference.

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, who were leading the NBA playoffs, were eliminated by the Houston Rockets in a decisive Game 7.

All this has been grating on USC for some time. USC will not reveal its athletic budget figures but sources at other schools said they understood football profits dropped from around \$1.5 million annually to about \$1 million in recent years.

For a university with a relatively small endowment this was an important cash loss. Until the recent Pac 8 meetings in San Francisco, USC's threat to withdraw from the league had been veiled and indirect.

But Braves owner Ted Turner said he has little choice. "Burroughs is an Atlanta Brave," Turner said. "We paid dearly for him."

ATLANTA (AP) — The man for whom the Atlanta Braves gave up five veteran players and \$250,000 Dec. 9 said Thursday he does not intend to play for the Braves.

Texas Ranger Jeff Burroughs, who complained about the trade to Atlanta from the day it was settled, said he did not want to play in Atlanta.

But Braves owner Ted Turner said he has little choice. "Burroughs is an Atlanta Brave," Turner said. "We paid dearly for him."

Finley suit taking break

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley's civil suit against baseball Commission Bowie Kuhn for voiding the multi-million dollar sale of three Oakland A's players last summer has recessed until Jan. 3.

Finley is seeking in U.S. District Court to recover some of the millions he said he lost when Kuhn voided his trade of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers.

Finley said he believes baseball's Major League Agreement doesn't give the commissioner power to void legal trades, but allows him only to "make sure there is no gambling — and nothing immoral going on."

Pro transactions

BASEBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Announced acquisition of Paul Horn and Len McClung, released names.

Pro transactions

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Injuries key Fiesta Bowl tilt Christmas

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Injuries may be the key to victory in the Fiesta Bowl football game here Christmas Day between Wyoming and Oklahoma.

Wyoming must avoid injuries on the offensive line and at the fullback position if it hopes to knock off highly favored Oklahoma in the fifth annual bowl game.

Wyoming Coach Fred Akers, who steered the Cowboys to their first post-season game in eight years, admits that his Western Athletic Conference co-champion team doesn't have Oklahoma's depth.

"We've been very fortunate in avoiding injuries in certain areas, like our offensive line," Akers said. "The depth there is very suspect, as it has been all year."

"We also have a depth problem at fullback, and it's amazing the way Robbie Wright, as small as he is, and as many times as he's called on to run the football, has been able to stay healthy."

NCAA leaders

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Points
Billings	Utah	28
Wright	Wyoming	27
Wright	Wyoming	26
Wright	Wyoming	25
Wright	Wyoming	24
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Wright	Wyoming	9
Wright	Wyoming	8
Wright	Wyoming	7
Wright	Wyoming	6
Wright	Wyoming	5
Wright	Wyoming	4
Wright	Wyoming	3
Wright	Wyoming	2
Wright	Wyoming	1

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Thursday, Dec. 21.

A-Basin 20 depth, no new snow, hard pack.

Aspen Highlands 3 depth, no new snow, packed powder.

Bluebird 10 depth, no new snow, hard pack.

Sanitary plumbing-heating air conditioning

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, who were leading the NBA playoffs, were eliminated by the Houston Rockets in a decisive Game 7.

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Rick Barry tops stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors leads all vote-getters in the balloting for the National Basketball Association Western Conference All-Star team.

The latest results in the fan voting gives Barry 42,635 votes, more than 3,000 ahead of his nearest frontcourt competitor, Denver's David Thompson. Barry leads Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles in the overall voting by over 4,500 votes.

Barry and Thompson have just about sewn up the starting spots at forward. Their nearest competitor is Bob Dandridge of the Bucks, whose 20,336 votes put him 17,000 behind Thompson.

Best Wishes

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

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Iron crude

Union Tex operating fr nounced the Surr, an uni Iron County, Burnt Rock (C It finalized fo barrels of w perforations following acic gallons and 42 Gravity and reported. Dril 5 1/2-inch casing It is 1,320 fe feet from west 6. H&TC surge of Mertzon.

WHILE ICE A couple enjoys Long Beach, dappled ocean

Wind shift could keep slick from fish area

BOSTON (AP) — Marine experts are hoping that an expected wind shift will keep a 100-mile long carpet of heavy oil from encroaching on the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank. But that's all they can do — hope.

Forecasters said the wind would reverse from southeasterly to northerly today and could hold off the oil slick, which is spreading from the tanker Argo Merchant, wrecked on the shoals off Nantucket Island.

The U.S. Coast Guard said winds will almost certainly keep the oil from

reported hauling up dead, oil-soaked birds in their nets, and bird clean-up stations have been set up on Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod.

But the Coast Guard said only 17 birds — five of them dead — were brought to stations on Nantucket Thursday.

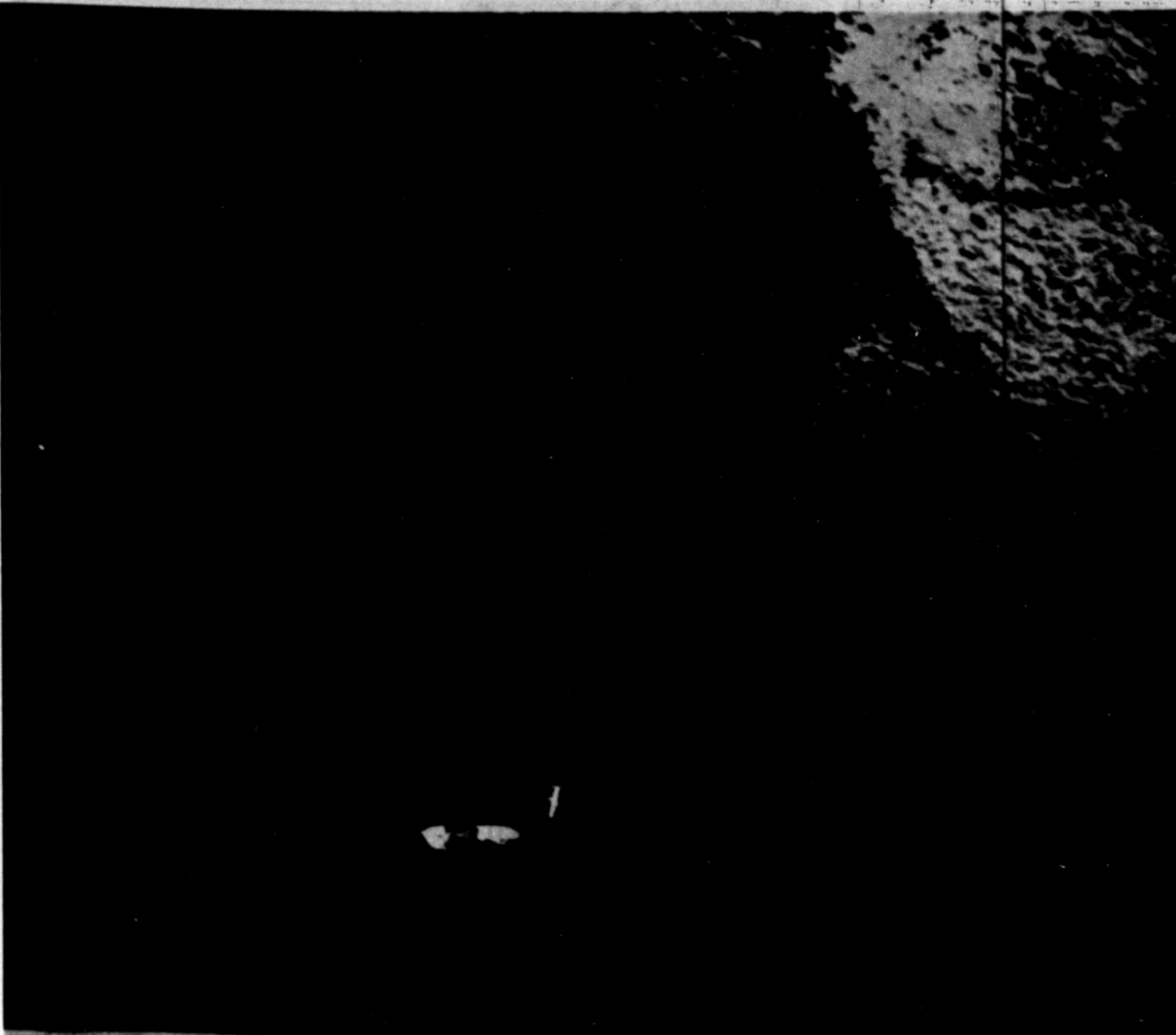
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported Thursday that the vessel had been involved in 21 accidents since it was built in Germany in 1953, three more than had

been known earlier.

In Seattle, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said he will open congressional hearings on tanker safety "as soon as Congress reconvenes." Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

"We've got to have more stringent regulation," he said. "We've got to establish some rules of the game on liability."

He said the Coast Guard has been too lenient in enforcing American restrictions on foreign vessels.



A huge oil slick drifts away from the Liberian tanker, Argo Merchant, off the coast of Nantucket, Mass. The photo was made from an altitude of 5,500 feet last Sunday by NASA. Thursday the oil was drifting in a conical slick more than 100 miles long towards the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds. Almost 7.6 million gallons of oil are believed to have spilled from the tanker.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

any U.S. shore, and they predicted that if it comes ashore anywhere, it might be across the Atlantic.

"In a few months, if it sticks together, it might come ashore somewhere — Iceland, Great Britain, who knows?" said Coast Guard Capt. Lynn Hein.

The spill, which began shortly after the vessel ran aground Dec. 15, has developed into one of history's worst. Nearly the entire cargo — 7.6 million gallons of No. 6 industrial oil — is coating the ocean.

The Coast Guard said water samples taken Thursday, five miles from the ship in the thickest part of the spill, showed that almost all the oil was concentrated within a few feet of the surface, and that little or none was found at a depth of 150 feet.

The bow section of the Argo Merchant was still afloat. But divers opened hatches Thursday to let seawater into the hull. A Coast Guard spokesman said the bow will probably sink in the first heavy weather. He said the Coast Guard wanted to prevent the wreck from causing any other accidents.

The middle section of the 640-foot vessel has settled to the bottom, and the stern is firmly grounded in the sandy shoals, with only its topmost parts visible.

Meanwhile, the ship's captain, George Papadopoulos, was giving general publicity about its oil shale work. It has been secretive about details. Its development site at Logan Wash is 10 miles of the main highway north from DeBeque, up a narrow, twisting dirt road arched into the face of a mountain. The entrance to the property is guarded, and all visitors must agree in writing before being escorted up the mountain that they will hold in confidence for 15 years details of what the see.

This much, however, can be said. Any oil shale recovery process depends on heat or "sweat" the oil out of the rock to which it is chemically bound. Occidental uses a process that is a cross between two other well-recognized techniques for sweating oil out of shale.

Most developers have pursued an alternative whereby the oil-bearing shale is collected by either strip or underground mining and processed through an above-ground retort, or oven. The problem is that it's too expensive — it's now expected to cost more than \$1 billion for a commercial "surface retorting" facility.

The other well-recognized approach is to somehow break up the oil shale while it's still in the ground and retort it in place. The problems here are technical. "In situ" (Latin for "in place") oil shale recovery is a little like trying to repair a wrist watch while wearing mittens. Control is difficult.

The second project is No. 1 Josephine Tisdale, a 4,600-foot venture, ¼ mile north of Strawn gas production in the Tillery (multipay) field.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, BS&F survey, abstract 39, 25 miles east of Eldorado.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp., Ozona, staked No. 1 Maxine Page, et al, as a 7,000-foot wildcat, 2¼ miles northeast of Canyon gas production in the Eldorado multipay field, but separated by depleted producers and dry holes.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block LL, TCRB survey, four miles north of Eldorado.

It is one mile northeast of Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1 Wilton, a 6,850-foot failure, abandoned July 29, 1964.

The No. 1 Buchanan, a 15,000-foot Ellenburger gas wildcat in Terrell County, has been staked by Diamond Shamrock Corp., Amarillo.

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GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-34

Scurry, King, Lubbock gain wildcat projects

Wildcat activity is scheduled for Scurry, King and Lubbock counties, and field tests have been slated in Dawson and Gaines areas.

John R. Thompson, Abilene, intends to drill No. 1 Winston, a 7,900-foot venture in Scurry, one mile south of the Kelly-Snyder field.

Location is 853 feet from south and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 13, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, ¼ mile west of Snyder townsite.

Belco Petroleum Co. of Midland accounted for a 7,300-foot Scurry prospect. It is No. 1 Smith-Johnson.

Drill site, nine miles northeast of Snyder, is 860 feet from north and east lines of section 266, block 2, H&TC survey, ¼ mile north of the Tonto, Northeast (Cisco and Fuller sand) field.

KING ACTIVITY

R. D. Gunn, Wichita Falls, No. 1-L S. B. Burnett Estate is slated as a 4,600-foot venture in King, eight miles northwest of Guthrie.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of T. Martinez survey, abstract 855, ¼ mile southwest of a 6,650-foot failure. There is no nearby production.

Bolin Oil Co., Wichita Falls, has announced intention to reenter and clean out to old total depth of 6,100 feet at No. 1-47 J. H. Parramore, King wildcat failure, 15 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It was drilled by Terra Resources, Inc., Houston, and plugged and abandoned in September, 1976. It earlier had been reported as being 517 feet from west line of the section.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block F, H&TC survey.

LUBBOCK PROSPECTOR

Fort Worth Production Co. of Fort Worth filed application for permit to drill a 6,500-foot wildcat in Lubbock County. It is No. 1 G. H. Hunter.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block D, L&SV survey. There is no nearby production. The site is about one mile southwest of New Deal townsite.

DAWSON OFFSET

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 2 R. T. Bedwell Jr. as a ¼-mile northeast stepout to the Gin, North (Spraberry) field of Dawson County.

Planned depth is 8,900 feet for the test which spots 1,980 feet from south

and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 2, D. L. Cunningham survey, three miles northwest of Lamesa.

The field currently has six producers.

GAINES OFFSET

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 6 Tom May is scheduled as a ¼-mile northeast offset to the recent reopener of the G-M-K, South (San Andres) oil pool of Gaines County, 12 miles northeast of Seminole.

Location is 1,830 feet from north and 610 feet from east lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey. Planned depth is 5,360 feet.

The discovery, Mobil No. 2 Tom May, failed last July for 152 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 5,364-5,424 feet.

Operators set tests

Two wildcat sites have been staked in Edwards County, and a wildcat reentry is slated in Val Verde County.

W. B. Osborn of San Antonio, filed applications for two 7,000-foot ventures in Edwards, about 11¼ miles northwest of Rockspring.

No. 1 Glen Richardson spots 1,850 feet from most northerly north and 600 feet from west lines of section 34, M. M. Parkenson survey, abstract 2209, five miles west of the Campanero (Canyon) field.

No. 1 Roy Hazard, two miles west of the Shanklin field, spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 72, EL&RR survey, abstract 2140.

Shell Oil Co. filed application to reenter and plug back from 14,915 feet to wildcat depth of 6,182 feet, at No. 15 Mitchell, Val Verde failure, one mile west of the JM (Ellenburger) gas field.

Originally drilled by Shell Oil Co., it was plugged and abandoned Jan. 23, 1976. It is 3,237 feet from north and 74 feet from east lines of section 8, block Q-3, TCRB survey, seven miles northwest of Pandale.

DRY HOLES

COFFEY — East R. Moore, Abilene, No. 1 Richardson Ranch; wildcat; 487 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of the W. Newcomb survey, abstract 183, 18 miles northwest of Paducah, failed.

GARZA — K. L. Brown Corp. No. 1-28 Swenson; wildcat; 660 feet from south and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 20, block 5, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Post, 8,038 feet.

HOCKLEY — Jack M. Blair & Tom Metzelle No. 1 Lockett; wildcat; 1,408 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of section 2, block 1, F&I survey, 10 miles west of Rogerville, 16,410 feet.

NOLAN — Composite Enterprises, Fort Worth, No. 1-B Arledge; in the Yellow Wolf (Odom) field; 2,175 feet from north and 1,197 feet from east lines of section 14, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 4,672 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Farrow Oil Co., Fort Worth, No. 7 Edmonson; wildcat; 860 feet from south and east lines of section 40, block D, GC&SF survey, 10 miles west of Eldorado, abandoned location.

Farrow Oil Co., Fort Worth, No. 8 Edmonson; in the Henry Speck (Canyon) field; 2,640 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 40, block D, GC&SF survey, 10 miles west of Eldorado, abandoned location.

DRILLING REPORT

COKE — Campans No. 1 Rusak; drilling 4,972 feet in lime and shale.

CHAVES — Champlin No. 1-D (formerly No. 1) Conoco-State, swabbed 94 barrels of load water in eight hours, through San Andres perforations at 4,364-4,433 feet.

CROCKETT — Brown No. 2-5 University; td 6,300 feet, waiting on cement and rigging down.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Parker; td 8,900 feet, logging.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 1 Huddleston; td 4,582 feet, slipping up. Operator set 8¼-inch casing on bottom.

RE No. 2 Morgan; drilling 11,265 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Dinkus; td 9,034 feet; flowed 46 barrels of oil and 29 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a ¼-inch choke and perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa Puente; flowed gas at the rate of 218,000 cubic feet per day for an unsupported time, through a ¼-inch choke and perforations at 10,447-11,226 feet.

Antwell No. 1 Valle Felix; drilling 9,200 feet in lime and shale.

Belco No. 1-17 Federal; drilling 8,207 feet in lime and sand.

Belco No. 1-RV-4 Federal; drilling 8,655 feet in shale and lime.

EDWARDS — Quasor No. 1 Turney; drilling 5,207 feet in shale and sand.

GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Newman; drilling 11,900 feet in lime.

Cleary No. 1-74-A Cunningham-Davis; td 5,119 feet in shale and lime, shuts down for rig repairs.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-34

PECOS — Campans & Penn-soil No. 1-4 University; drilling 6,770 feet in lime, sand and shale.

Puckett No. 1-4 Harrah; drilling 8,045 feet in lime and shale.

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YOKUM — Petroleum Exploration No. 1 ABCO; drilling 8,125 feet in lime and shale.

Occidental believes Logan Wash work key to shale production

By DAN FISHER
The Los Angeles Times

DeBEQUE, Colo. — The sign in Ned Hutchins' office in a converted mobile home atop Logan Wash near here purports to trace the typical evolution of a research and development program.

First comes "wild enthusiasm," the sign observes cynically. Then follows "disappointment and mutual recrimination," the search for the guilty, punishment of the innocent, and finally "promotion of the non-participant."

The fact that Hutchins is operations superintendent for Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s shale oil recovery activities here on the Western slope of the rocky Mountains adds a touch of irony to his choice of office decorations.

Occidental has said that the work it is doing at Logan Wash is the key to unlocking a domestic supply of oil more than two times greater than the proved reserves in the rest of the world — including those in the Middle East.

"We could be commercial by 1981," said Don Baeder, the company's executive vice president of research and development.

Much of the energy establishment remains skeptical. Oil shale has appeared to be on the threshold of commercial success many times during at least the last 125 years, but something

Irion draws crude strike

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, has announced the completion of No. 1-3 Sugg, an unidentified oil strike in Irion County, 1¼ mile northeast of the Burnt Rock (Canyon) gas field.

It finished for 30 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,510-6,572 feet, following acid treatment with 2,200 gallons and fracturing with 30,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds.

Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported. Drilled to 6,805 feet, it is 1,320 feet from south and 1,270 feet from west lines of section 3, block 6, H&TC survey, 1¼ miles northwest of Mertzton.

has always happened to frustrate potential developers.

As for Occidental, the skeptics note that the company has balked at revealing details of its recovery process. That means there are still questions of its technical — much less its commercial — feasibility, they say.

While the jury remains out on the specifics of the Los Angeles firm's techniques, a growing list of experts now agree that Occidental is at least on the right track. If any of the 1.8 trillion barrels of oil locked in the so-called Green River shale formation is going to be recovered in the near future, they say, it's going to be done using the same general concept Occidental is pursuing.

"We'll probably jump on the bandwagon," said Pete Rutledge, Area Oil Shale Supervisor for the U.S. Interior Department in nearby Grand Junction. "It's about the only bandwagon there is."

Occidental, meanwhile, is negotiating with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration over a contract that could bring it between \$25 million and \$50 million in matching federal funds to further refine the technique over the next three or four years.

The company also has reached a preliminary agreement with Ashland Oil Inc. which will give Occidental its first access to rich Colorado oil shale lands previously leased by the Interior Department. Details of a firm joint venture agreement are still being negotiated, but it is this land on which the company would construct its first commercial shale oil facility.

The object of all this activity dates back 50 million years, to a time when much of what is now the states of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming was covered by great salt lakes. Dead algae, insects and underwater plants settled at the bottom of these lakes and combined with inorganic material there. The whole pile apparently hardened into stone through the years. The lakes disappeared, and today the oil shale originally formed in them covers thousands of square miles in the three state area.

The United States is to shale oil what the Middle East is to conventional petroleum — only more so. Some 75 per cent of the world's shale oil reserves are in this country, the bulk of them in the West.

A briefing paper prepared for the

President's Energy Resources Council last month saw "demonstrating the commercial production of shale oil may prove to be the single most important short-term action that can be done to improvise liquid fuel supply."

While the company has sought general publicity about its oil shale work, it has been secretive about details. Its development site at Logan Wash is 10 miles of the main highway north from DeBeque, up a narrow, twisting dirt road arched into the face of a mountain. The entrance to the property is guarded, and all visitors must agree in writing before being escorted up the mountain that they will hold in confidence for 15 years details of what the see.

This much, however, can be said. Any oil shale recovery process depends on heat or "sweat" the oil out of the rock to which it is chemically bound. Occidental uses a process that is a cross between two other well-recognized techniques for sweating oil out of shale.

Most developers have pursued an alternative whereby the oil-bearing shale is collected by either strip or underground mining and processed through an above-ground retort, or oven. The problem is that it's too expensive — it's now expected to cost more than \$1 billion for a commercial "surface retorting" facility.

The other well-recognized approach is to somehow break up the oil shale while it's still in the ground and retort it in place. The problems here are technical. "In situ" (Latin for "in place") oil shale recovery is a little like trying to repair a wrist watch while wearing mittens. Control is difficult.

The second project is No. 1 Josephine Tisdale, a 4,600-foot venture, ¼ mile north of Strawn gas production in the Tillery (multipay) field.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, BS&F survey, abstract 39, 25 miles east of Eldorado.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp., Ozona, staked No. 1 Maxine Page, et al, as a 7,000-foot wildcat, 2¼ miles northeast of Canyon gas production in the Eldorado multipay field, but separated by depleted producers and dry holes.

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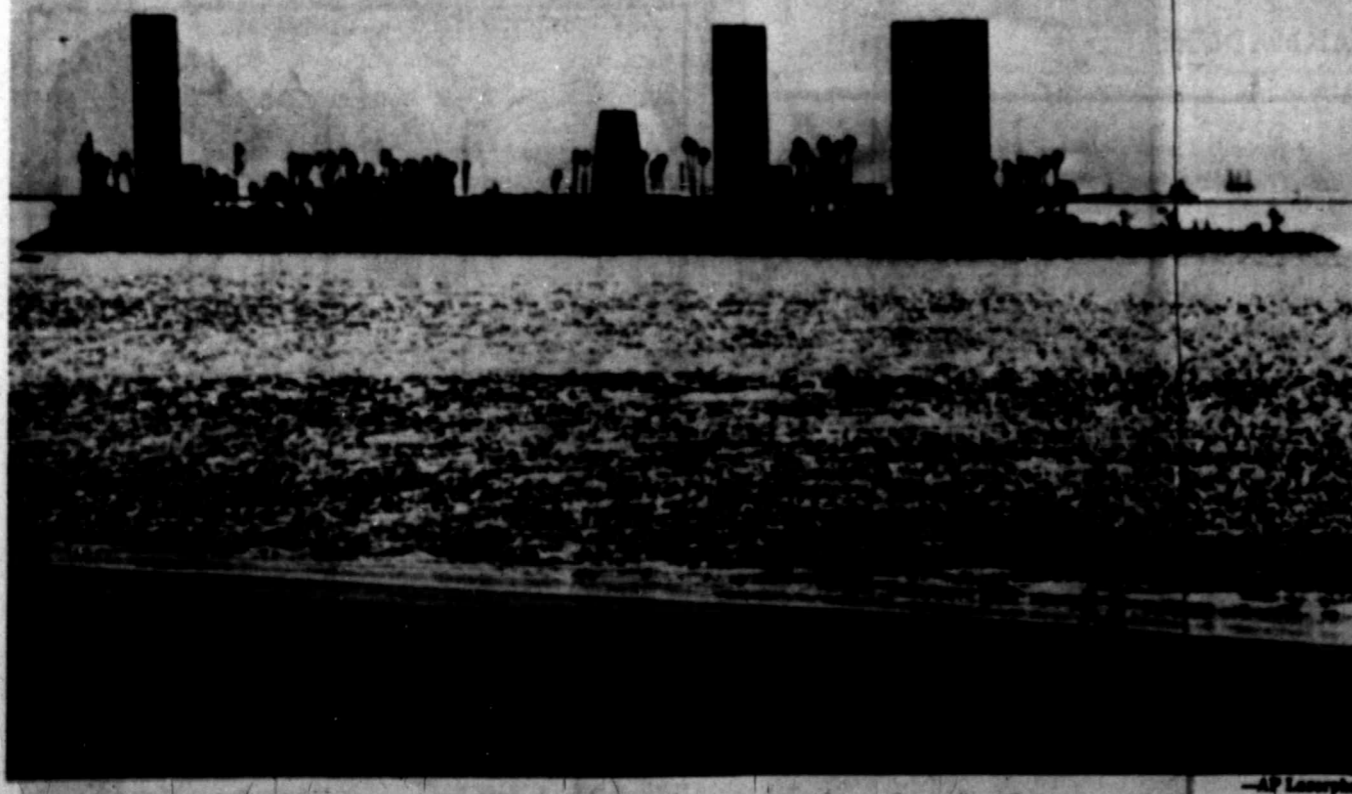
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Stonewall gains test

The Estate of Clare Benz-Stoddard, Dallas, will drill No. 3 J. G. Dalby, as a 4,800-foot well in Stonewall County.

Locations spots in the Flowers, West (Canyon) field.

Drill site is 1,787 feet from south and 853 feet from east lines of section 57, block D, H&TC survey, four miles southeast of Aspernot.



WHILE ICE AND snow buffet much of the nation, a couple enjoys a stroll on the warm beach sand at Long Beach, Calif., against a background of sun-dappled ocean and an oil-drilling island which has been camouflaged with trees and what appear to be apartment buildings. The "buildings" are shells covering drilling and pumping equipment. The temperature was in the high 60s.

WT areas gain sites

Schleicher County drew locations for three wildcats and Terrell one.

Walter Exploration, Inc., Dallas, has made plans to drill two gas wildcats in Schleicher County.

The No. 1 Derrick, a projected 5,100-foot test, is 1,500 feet south of the depleted Tillery, Southwest (Strawn and Canyon) field.

Located 22 miles east of Eldorado, it spots 2,160 feet from the most northerly north line and 467 feet from the most northerly west lines of section 6, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 1670 (shows R. R. Russell on some maps).

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLMAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

HAP CER

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The first thing that strikes a stranger in New York City is a —

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

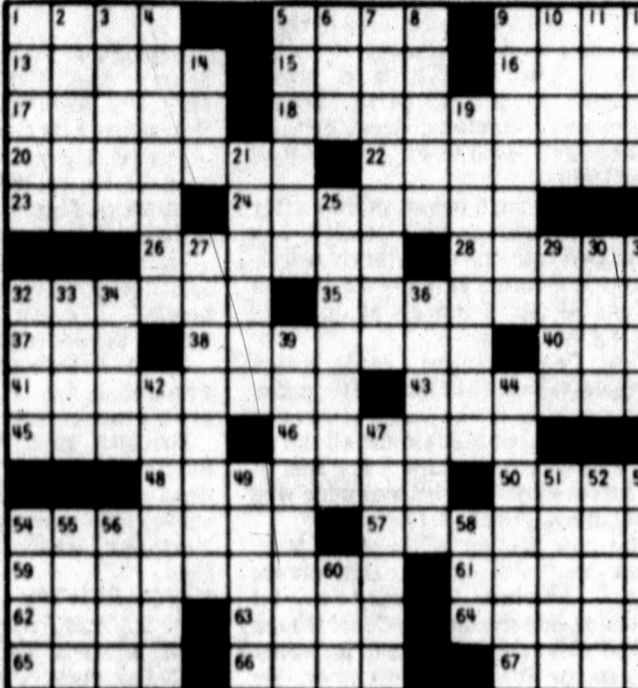
4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Make believe
 - 5 Durable cotton cloth
 - 9 Suffix with song or slug
 - 13 Prickly pear
 - 15 Corn lily
 - 16 Playbill entry
 - 17 Toughen
 - 18 State flower of Nebraska
 - 20 Making up
 - 22 Blend
 - 23 Gratia. Ger.
 - 24 Freestone peach
 - 26 Serving dish
 - 28 Laughing
 - 32 Goddess
 - 35 Vehicle for baby
 - 37 Staple food in Oahu
 - 38 Mathematical term
 - 40 Extremely
 - 41 Introduced (by)
 - 43 Belgian seaport
 - 45 Detecting device
 - 46 More pleasing and simple
 - 48 Sugar cane refuse
 - 50 Italian wine center
- DOWN**
- 1 Sound of disdain
 - 2 Mark of respect
 - 3 River into the Orinoco
 - 4 Kettle for French soup
 - 5 Move with quick jerks
 - 6 Outer: Prefix
 - 7 Aches and pains
 - 8 Point opposite to the zenith
 - 9 Variety of pigeon
 - 10 Curtain color
 - 11 Prefix with age or able
 - 12 Flood waters
 - 14 Garland
 - 19 Turned outward: Bot.
 - 21 Sea nymph
 - 25 In addition
 - 27 Perform with restraint
 - 29 On high: Lat.
 - 30 Orange-red lamp
 - 31 Stepped firmpl
 - 32 Trainee of a sort: Abbr.
 - 33 Harlebeest
 - 34 Went quickly
 - 36 Fan
 - 39 Arrangement of veins, as in leaves
 - 42 Council for Carter
 - 44 Primitive vehicle of Plains Indians
 - 47 — as the ocean
 - 49 Liquid measures
 - 51 Chair: Lat.
 - 52 Co. exec.
 - 53 Scene of battle, 333 B.C.
 - 54 Store sections: Abbr.
 - 55 Gallic name
 - 56 Memorable
 - 58 Piale
 - 60 Friar's title



12/24/78

FUNKY WINIERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



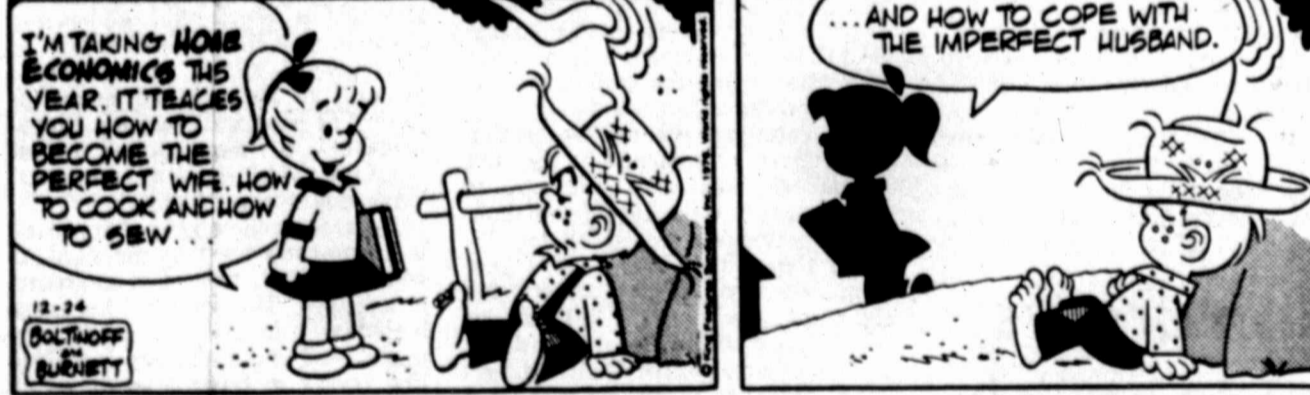
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STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



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THE BETTER HALF



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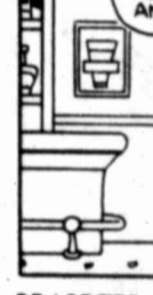
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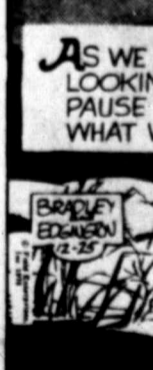
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

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 - 27 Word adjuncts: Abbr.
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- 5 Not so dense
- 6 What Christmas trees do
- 7 Atomic particle
- 8 Fire opal
- 9 Supercilious one
- 10 New Year's eve celebrant, perhaps
- 11 Of full size and strength
- 12 Burst of applause

12/25/76

THE BETTER HALF



"I used my fur-coat money to pay off the mortgage, but I'm billing you \$62 for the ribbon."

ANDY CAPP

SEE THAT WOMAN UP AT THE BAR, FLO? SHE RECKONED I PUSHED IN AN' GOT SERVED FIRST - CHEEKY CAT!

"ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN" SHE SAID -

YOU SHOULD 'AVE TOLD 'ER, PET - YOU DON'T DO IMPRESSIONS

NOW DON'T YOU START!

12-25

NANCY

KITTY, STOP PLAYING WITH AUNT FRITZ'S TYPEWRITER

Merry Christmas from Nancy, Sluggo and Ernie Bushmiller

12-25

DICK TRACY

CHRISTMAS DAY IS ALWAYS A POOR DAY FOR COLLECTIONS, NOT MUCH FOOT TRAFFIC.

GIVE FOR THE NEEDY

I SEEM TO BE DOING ALL RIGHT. IT MUST BE THE SEASON.

WOW! THAT PERFUME!

THAT SMILE!

12-25

REX MORGAN M.D.

NO MATTER WHAT OUR RELIGIOUS BELIEFS, MAY THE SPIRIT THAT IS CHRISTMAS PERVADE US WITH A LOVE FOR ALL HUMANITY --- A LOVE FOR ALL LIFE

AS WE EXPLORE OTHER PLANETS, LOOKING FOR LIFE --- LET US PAUSE ON THIS DAY AND ASK WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OURS?

12-25

HEATHCLIFF

HERE COMES WOODSTOCK.

HE DOESN'T KNOW I GOT HIM SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS

I'M GONNA SURPRISE HIM, AND HANG THIS LITTLE CANDY CANE RIGHT ON HIS NOSE.

HE'S TAKING INVENTORY TO MAKE SURE HE GOT EVERYTHING ON HIS LIST.

12-25

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

YOU KNOW, CRAZY, THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS REALLY IN THE AIR TODAY!

YEAH, I WONDER HOW THEY DO THAT?

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

12-25

BLONDIE

WHAT'S THIS FIVE DOLLAR CHARGE ON MY CHECK?

THAT'S MY TIP

I WASN'T GOING TO TIP YOU FIVE DOLLARS!

I FIGURED THAT WHEN I SAW YOU COME IN

12-25

MARY WORTH

NEARING THE CLOSE OF THIS BICENTENNIAL YEAR AND RECALLING THE POLISHED PROSE OF THOSE FOUNDING FATHERS, I WONDER IF PRIDE IN GRACEFUL EXPRESSION ENDED WITH THEM.

BUT AS I TURN THE PAGES OF MY SCRAPBOOK, I REALIZE THAT ELOQUENCE DID NOT DIE WITH ADAMS AND JEFFERSON.

"ALMOST AN EVEN CENTURY AGO, WILLIAM HENRY CHAMNING, CHAPLAIN OF THE HOUSE, GAVE THIS COUNSEL TO CONGRESSMEN:

TO LIVE CONTENT WITH SMALL MEANS; TO SEEK ELEGANCE RATHER THAN LUXURY AND REFINEMENT RATHER THAN FASHION -- TO STUDY HARD, THINK QUIETLY, TALK GENTLY, ACT FRANKLY; TO LISTEN TO THE STARS AND BIRDS, TO BABES AND SAGES, WITH OPEN HEARTS; TO BEAR ALL CHEERFULLY, DO ALL BRAVELY, AWAIT OCCASIONS, HURRY NEVER; IN A WORD, TO LET THE SPIRITUAL, UNBIDDEN AND UNCONSCIOUS, GROW UP THROUGH THE COMMON.

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS BE YOUR BEST EVER, AND MAY 1977 BE A YEAR OF FULFILLMENT AND HAPPINESS FOR YOU!

Mary Worth

JUDGE PARKER

JUDGE PARKER AND KATHERINE, SAM AND ABBEY WISH ALL OUR READERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A NEW YEAR OF GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

12-25

STEVE ROPER

When we think of Christmas automatically we think of Charles Dickens, whose CHRISTMAS CAROL has come to evoke, in lands where English is spoken, the spirit of this joyous day. Less familiar but equally appropriate, are these lines from his DOCTOR MARIGOLD

My best wishes for your Merry Christmases and your Happy New Years, your long lives and your true prosperities. Worth twenty pound good if they are delivered as I send them. Remember, here's a final prescription added, to be taken to life!

Multitude Greetings from the Steve Roper Clan - William Overgard - Allen and John Saunders - Elmer Wilson

12-25

NUBBIN

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! TWELVE O'CLOCK AND ALL ITM...

BOCHOFF BUBBETT

...WELL!

12-25

STEVE CANYON

Stained glass gains popularity

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Stained glass is being worked into homes to accommodate the physical style and function of an area. It forms the roof of bathrooms, it is used in entryways and kitchens, on stairwells and as walls.

Autonomous glass — free standing and hanging — which can be suspended from a window or used as a divider or as a piece of art is popular with young people because it can be moved from place to place.

As an architectural medium the new glass has little resemblance to the medieval glass that complemented Gothic architecture.

"It has no comparison either to Victorian or Art Nouveau revival styles. A renaissance, the first in 800 years, it is a new exploration of the medium," explains Otto B. Rigan of Atwater, Calif.

A painter, Rigan was discouraged in the '60s when he tried to learn the art. Studios were secretive and

competitive. He moved to Europe to paint and returned to the United States in the '70s to discover "a whole network of artists along the West Coast doing glass work."

Inspired, he studied and visited studios where the medium was being explored in its "new aesthetic perspective" and he decided the work should be documented, he explained, while discussing his book, "New Glass," which describes the work of 24 artists and includes photographs — 64 pages in color and more than 100 monochromatic pictures by Charles Frizzell.

"I got to know the artists and their different aesthetic orientations in traveling from San Diego to Victoria, B.C.," he said, adding that the budding artists in a field dominated by traditionalists and hobbyists must often opt for a commission to earn a living, rather than follow their own artistic pursuits.

Individual pieces are priced as gallery art; ar-

chitectural work ranges from \$30 to \$100 a square foot. He has seen panels that were worth far more than the environment in which they are placed, he said.

The new art has attracted women artists. Sculptor Judy Jansen blows her own glass in sensuous shapes that are integrated with flat glass. Rigan watched her work on an 18-foot-square window in browns and yellows for an entry wall.

Kristin Newton designed a room divider, an assembly of motorized louvers with each vertical in motion. She likes kinetic effects and free form shapes. An artistic sense of freedom she "didn't have with painting" motivates Elizabeth Devereaux Tallant, whose glass arch above a picture window changes in character from day to night.

Deep greens, browns and blues go into some of the glass windows of Kathie Stackpole Bunnell who often uses three elements in design. And after designing some very large windows — for example, the Salvation Army Chapel doors in San Francisco — Judy Raffael is limiting herself to less time-consuming work. A painter and quilter, she often uses border designs to frame her images.

A prolific output of glass by Peter Mollica includes a beautiful bath window of cool blue and white that is designed to provide aesthetic relief from the heat of the Japanese-style tub while steam from the water fogs the glass with a mystical quality.

New techniques include using ribbon-thin copper as a structural binder as Jad King does. He superimposes a motif of oak tree branches on the matrix of a geodesic dwelling. Casey Lewis, said to be the first to use enameled lead in colors, has done more than 60 windows including one for a sauna.

James Hubbell constructs total environments in which stained glass becomes part of a shaped or carved wall, door or roof. Mark Adams, who studied under French tapestry artist Jean Lurcat, did a wall of a large stairwell. Narcissus Quagliata does beautiful windows with simple flower and water themes. Ed Carpenter's autonomous panels hang gracefully on windows, providing an architectural feeling that can identify harmoniously with the time and place.

Gulf States Telephone contract gains approval

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — retroactive to Dec. 1, and increase in the second year of the contract.

Members of Local 1506 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Thursday approved a new contract proposal from Gulf States Telephone Co. thus averting the possibility of strike, company officials announced.

More than 500 employees of the company in several East Texas counties had been scheduled to go on strike early Wednesday, but postponed it to vote on the new proposal.

The union notified the company today the new contract was approved.

"We are pleased to have this matter resolved," said Fern E. Hix, company president. "We feel the package offered in the new two-year contract is the finest ever in this company's history. It is fair both to the employees represented by the local, and to the customers of Gulf States United."

The new contract provides for raises in the first year of nine per cent



On this, the anniversary of our Saviour's Birth, may Heaven's Blessings be yours.

Charlie & Eileen Welch



Warm Wishes

Here's hoping that all our friends, whose confidence we treasure, will share the many blessings of Christmas.

BLASCHKE AGENCY

(Leon and Lonie)
INSURANCE - INVESTMENTS - REAL ESTATE
2305 W. LOUISIANA - 683-4491



We're stitching up a Merry Christmas for Everyone

Here's wishing friends extra yardage on holiday joy. Special thanks.

THE FABRIC SHOP

2304 W. Michigan 684-7511

Dismal pecan harvest seen

AUSTIN—Texas pecan growers are facing the most dismal harvest since 1962. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that some growers have sustained complete losses of their crops.

Production is forecast at 18 million pounds this year by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a 74 per cent drop below 1975.

"The only bright side is that those who do have pecans to market are receiving excellent prices. Improved varieties are bringing from 75 to 97 cents a pound, and natives are in the 65-70 cents a pound range," White said.

"In pecan production, every other year a large crop develops. The 1975 crop totaled 68 million pounds. We were expecting around 30 to 40 million pounds this year," White explained.

The October estimates were set at 27 million pounds, but recent sleet and heavy rains lowered the December forecast by 9 million.

Generally poor conditions throughout the growing season contributed to the small harvest.

Letters to Santa

Dear sata
I want a sleep walking sam and a dart gun set.
Love
Andy Corbello
1601 Cimmaron

Dear Santa,
How are you? I am fine. My brother Kris, & I have tried to be good, but things haven't worked out too good. I will try to be better next year, and so will Kris.
It must be cold where you live. Is there such a thing as Rudolph? Does he really know how to fly?
First of all I will tell you what I want for Christmas, then my brother cause he can't write yet, he's just 3 yrs. old and I am 6.
I would like a evil Kenivel Chopper, smash up derby set, C.B., sleeping bag, & dune buggy, and don't forget the poor kids.
Kris wants a mightymo, sleeping bad, black board with big bird on it, some games and a few surprises. Oh, Santa, if you have room, I'd like a pinball machine too. We love you, you be careful, O.K.?
Love,
B. J. Holloway & Kris Holloway

Dear Santa Clause,
I want Cher, and Baby That Away, and a Hollie Hobbie Record Player, and Pagamas.
Love,
Courtney Powell

Letters to Santa
Dear Santa Claus,
I believe in you. And I love you. And your reindeer. And Mrs. Clause. And the elves.
Signed
Amy Denise Grimes

With love,
'77 cars
use more plastics

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Detroit is using fiber glass reinforced plastic for front ends on 34 of its 1977 model cars, according to a fiber glass industry executive.

This represents an increase of more than 30 per cent over the previous year's total of 26, says Bert E. Elliott, vice president of Overcoming Fiberglass Equipment and Transportation Reinforcements Division.

"Both automobile and truck manufacturers are turning to fiber glass reinforced plastic to reduce weight, provide corrosion resistance and simplify assembly," said Elliott.

When we count our blessings at Christmas time we think of friends like you and wish you a beautiful holiday in a beautiful world!

HEATH'S OF MIDLAND
108 NORTH MAIN STREET

Blessings to All



Christmas is the most Holy of holidays when we celebrate the birth of our Lord. We hope that all of our patrons enjoy a Holy and happy Christmas Season.

FROM THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT BOTH SUPER FAMILY CENTERS IN MIDLAND

SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

Christmas Chimes

Holiday bells ring out with Christmas happiness and joy ... and our deep appreciation to all our kind patrons.

Bolie Griffith Firestone
508 W. WALL TOMMY HAMM DELLWOOD PL

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Lawmaker criticizes ruling on pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Schroeder also told the Washington Press Club Wednesday that the justices' argument that pregnancy was a voluntary action and therefore should not be covered by company plans was something out of "Alice in Wonderland."

She said the decision two weeks ago that companies are not guilty of sex discrimination if they deny pregnancy weekends and get hurt, benefits to workers is a you're covered. If you blow to the preservation jump horses and get hurt, of the family as a key you're covered. Even if element in society, you decide you've had it

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Greetings
Rolling in with spirited Christmas wishes for our many friends and neighbors. Thanks.



J & C BICYCLES
3202 W. FRONT 697-2902

Wishing those we like so much a carefree Christmas alight with wonder and joy. Your loyalty is greatly appreciated.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Drummond & Staff

HOLIDAYS



Holiday Greetings

HNG
Liquid Carbonic Corporation / Zeigler Coal Company
Houston Pipe Line Company / HNG Petrochemicals, Inc. / HNG Propane Company / HNG Oil Company / Intralox Gas Company / Valley Pipe Lines, Inc.

BRIDGE Automatic return may not be best

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Years ago, there were two sure ways to recognize a gentleman: He always stood up when a lady entered the room, and he always returned his partner's suit. Nowadays, a gentleman stands up mostly in self-defense and is equally lax about returning his partner's suit.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 1073
♥ J42
♦ AJ95
♣ A103

WEST EAST
♠ J862 ♠ A5
♥ K85 ♥ A9763
♦ 72 ♦ Q104
♣ 9864 ♣ 752

SOUTH
♠ KQ911
♥ Q10
♦ K863
♣ KQJ

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2

East wins the first trick with the ace of spades and, being an old-fashioned gentleman, returns his other spade.

South takes the king of spades and develops the diamonds, losing a diamond trick to East. Declarer is sure to win two trumps, three diamonds, and three clubs. He can develop a heart as his ninth trick, and the opponents can do nothing to stop him.


TIMELY SWITCH
East should switch to hearts after winning the first trick. West's lead of the deuce of spades shows that he has only four spades, which means that South also has four spades. There cannot be much nourishment in such a suit, but hearts may be the stuff to feed the troops.

West takes the king of hearts and returns a heart. East gets in with a diamond in time to defeat the contract with the rest of the hearts.

Note that West does return his partner's suit, hearts. It is clear that East has rejected spades, presumably for a good reason. West has no reason to reject hearts, so he returns the suit. This, essentially, is the modern rule: Return your partner's suit unless you have a good reason to switch.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: SKQ94 HQ10 DK863 CKQJ. What do you say?
ANSWER: In general, bid 1 NT, showing spade strength and the values for an opening bid of 1 NT. When not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you might pass in the hope that the opponents will dig themselves a pit and fall into it.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON
No cigarettes are really safe



Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm a confirmed smoker but I have to admit I'm concerned about my health. Are these new lowtar cigarettes better for a person?—Sid P.

Dear Sid: Not better than not smoking! However, some experts believe there may be a threshold of risk. While none of the experts can say for sure where that threshold is, it's generally believed that the less a person smokes and the less tar he gets, the smaller his risk. I don't believe there's any such thing as a safe cigarette, but I'd have to agree you should cut down in any way you can. Unfortunately, some studies have shown people tend to smoke more cigarettes when they are smoking the low tar-low nicotine variety, so there's no overall health benefit.

Tobacco companies and even the National Cancer Institute are sponsoring studies of ways to develop safer cigarettes. Methods under investigation include stuffing the cigarette with materials other than tobacco so that overall, the smoker gets less tobacco per puff. Also, different ways of growing less dangerous tobacco plants are being explored.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Two years ago when I had my first baby, I got a cyst underneath one eyelid and had to have it cut out. This year, when I had my second child, I developed a cyst in the corner of the other eye and that had to be cut out, too. Do you know if this is a common problem? I'd like to know if it is related and if there

TO OUR FRIENDS

At this happy holiday season, we are glad to put aside the routine of business to extend to you our good will and appreciation of our association during the year.

One of the genuine pleasures in doing business is the friendships that are developed and we are grateful for yours.

We take the opportunity therefore to extend to you the Season's Greetings with the profound hope that the New Year will bring you a full measure of Good Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Sincerely yours,
Sid and Helen Trevino and Club Granada

We'll be closed Saturday and Sunday, December 24 and 25.

\$10, note surprising

BALTIMORE (AP) — Shopowner Isadore "Ike" Shocket, 80, said he was flabbergasted when he received a \$10 money order and attached note:

"To whom it may concern, Please except (sic) the enclosed check for merchandise that I stole from your store.

It was signed "I.M. Sorry," and "A repented sinner in Christ."

"It came out of the blue," said Shocket, who has been in business for 35 years. He said he will display the money order in the window for a while then donate it to charity.

CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS
403 E. ILLINOIS - 684-4704

It's a great feeling having friends as wonderful as you! At Christmas, and always, you're wished all the good things you so richly deserve.

Gifts of ancient times have lesser value today

NEW YORK (AP) — DeWald, treasurer of New York, a leading Gold, frankincense and myrrh, the precious gifts of the Magi to the infant Jesus, would draw mixed reviews as presents this Christmas.

Gold has retained some of its glitter through the ages. A volatile commodity reacting to market forces, gold now is selling for about \$133 an ounce, down from \$200 an ounce two years ago.

But frankincense and myrrh, among the oldest known aromatic substances, have fallen greatly in value since biblical days and now cost less per pound than supermarket coffee.

Used by ancient civilizations in costly perfumes and medicines, frankincense today costs only \$1.30 a pound, while myrrh sells for .75 a pound, according to a New York dealer. Prices have been stable for some years because there isn't much call for them, the dealer said.

"I suppose there are some fragrances made in this world that couldn't get along without them, but not one of your big ones," said Lawrence

Greetings

for a brilliant Christmas radiant with bright memories! Our thanks for your loyalty and confidence.



Ronquillo Jewelry
119 N. Colorado-Suite 223 Metro -Bldg.
Mr. & Mrs. Renato Ronquillo
682-6237

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

The best wishes of the season to all of our fine friends and customers. We hope that we will be able to serve you again in the near future.

SANDY LAND
4005 W. WALL WESTERN WEAR 4005 W. WALL



Have a Ho-Ho whole lot of fun this Christmas, as you share the precious gifts of the holiday!

From The Management and Personnel
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Anthony's



Stefanie Goebel, left, and Susan Stapler answer questions at Thursday's Midland Rotary Club meeting. The young women are midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Midland girls attend U.S. Naval Academy

They jog instead of walk down a hall, must always wear their uniforms and must at all times know how many days until Navy beats Army — but Stefanie Goebel and Susan Stapler don't regret going to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Miss Goebel and Miss Stapler are among the 71 remaining female plebes (out of a total of 81 at the start of the year) at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. They spoke Thursday at the Midland Rotary Club.

Annapolis has made few concessions to its first female students. The women's rooms are interspersed throughout the dormitory and the classes are the same as for men.

There is one exception — women have to climb a seven-foot wall on the obstacle course instead of a 10-foot wall, Miss Goebel said.

Both young women said they applied for admission to the academy on the spur of the moment but became more and more interested as they learned more about the school.

Miss Goebel's father, who was in the Navy during World War II, interested her in applying. Miss Stapler applied at the suggestion of her father, too. "I don't know why (he suggested it). He wasn't in the Navy

at all." Their training, like that of all Annapolis students, is designed to prepare them to be officers on ships, often in combat zones, Miss Goebel said.

But, federal law prohibits women serving in combat zones. "We are all hoping it will change," she said.

If a change is made in the law, Miss Goebel would like to fly and Miss Stapler would like a job aboard ship.

The regimen for plebes (freshmen) at the academy is stringent. The students get "liberty" every Saturday but cannot go beyond a seven-mile radius of the campus, Miss Goebel said.

Plebes are not allowed to drink, drive cars or wear clothes other than their uniforms.

Before each meal, they must recite a large number of facts, including the menu for the next meal, the number of days until graduation, the number of days until the next leave and the number of days until Navy beats Army.

Plebes don't walk down the hall, they jog and "sound off" when they turn a corner, Miss Goebel said.

After graduation, the young women must serve five years in the Navy on active duty, Miss Stapler said.

Beef prices up last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices paid by grocery shoppers rose 1.6 per cent in November, the first increase in six months, but the cost of serving pork dropped sharply for the fourth straight month, according to government analysts.

The Agriculture Department said that on an all-cut basis used to compare prices, beef cost shoppers an average of almost \$1.36 a pound last month, up 2.2 cents from what they had to pay in October. In November 1975, beef was more than \$1.51 a pound.

Prices for beef in the grocery have declined each month since April, when the cost of beef was an average of \$1.42 a pound. In that time, producers have sent a record number of cattle to slaughter plants.

But now, with herds thinned out

from record inventories of a year ago, beef output has slackened and prices are rising.

Farmers have stepped up hog production substantially the past year and plan to continue with modest increases through mid-1977 at least, the Agriculture Department said. This will mean stable or lower pork prices.

Pork prices averaged slightly more than \$1.16 a pound last month, the lowest since April 1975, the report said. That was a 1 per cent drop from nearly \$1.25 a pound in October. A year earlier, pork was a near-record of \$1.54 a pound.

The new figures, included Thursday in a marketing report, showed cattle producers got a larger share of the shoppers' beef dollar in November, while the middleman's share declined.

Pre-Christmas car sales high

DETROIT (AP) — Pre-Christmas new domestic car sales hit the second fastest rate in history, the nation's auto industry reported as mid-December sales figures were totaled.

The robust sales announced Thursday for the Dec. 11-20 span provided the first evidence of the 1976 model year that deliveries in the new year would approach the record levels predicted by car executives.

The four U.S. makers sold 223,556 cars in eight selling days for a daily rate of 27,945, up 33 per cent from a year ago, when 189,826 cars were sold in nine days. The daily rate is the industry's yardstick for comparing performances.

The sales record for a mid-

December period is 28,553 cars a day, set in 1972.

Previously, fall sales had been running below expectations — even after adjusting for a four-week strike at Ford Motor Co. That prompted some industry officials, citing temporary pause in the market, to lower their sales targets for 1977.

General Motors Corp., which set a new sales record for the period, led the industry with a 41 per cent gain, over year-earlier levels.

Chrysler Corp. was up 36 per cent and Ford Motor Co. 20 per cent, while small-car specialist American Motors Corp. remained in a downturn with an 8 per cent decline.

Fukuda wins easily in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — 71-year-old Takeo Fukuda, a conservative economic expert and new leader of the Liberal-Democratic party, was easily elected prime minister of Japan today.

The parliament vote came one day after Fukuda was named party president by acclamation. He succeeds Takeo Miki, who resigned to take responsibility for the poor showing of the Liberal-Democratic party (LDP) in lower house elections Dec. 5.

Fukuda, whose long quest for the prime minister's job led one Tokyo newspaper to call him the LDP's "perennial crown prince," smiled broadly and shook hands as he accepted the congratulations of his supporters in the Diet (parliament).

A longtime bureaucrat, Fukuda served as deputy prime minister and head of economic planning in the Miki government, but quit in November to join the drive to oust Miki.

Fukuda was moving quickly to line up a new cabinet. Although there was talk of bringing in younger, lesser known figures, it was expected that party elders and establishment figures would dominate Fukuda's government.

He has already named Finance Minister Masuyoshi Ohira, 66, as LDP

secretary-general, Masumi F. Saki, 61, former home affairs minister, as chairman of the executive council; and International Trade and Industry Minister Toshio Komoto, 67, as chairman of the Policy Affairs Research Council.

At one stage in the maneuvering before Fukuda was elected prime minister, opposition parties tried to agree on a coalition candidate, but the move failed and each party head was entered in the race. Fukuda got 256 votes in the 511-member lower house, while the Socialist party's Tomomi Narita ran second with 122.

The lower house action was to be endorsed later in the upper house of the Diet, where the LDP, with conservative independent support, also holds a slim majority.

Fukuda had led a bitter intraparty fight again at Miki in the maneuvering for LDP president. Long split by factional strife, the LDP this year was damaged badly by the Lockheed aircraft pay-off scandal. Officials of the American firm testified early in the year they had paid more than \$12 million to expedite sales of their planes in Japan.

Christmas Blessings

May the feeling of peace be with you throughout this holiday season and for all of the years to come. We wish you a Merry Christmas and best wishes for the holidays.

-A- A BIT OF GREEN wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from the Employees of Arvid's Garage, 400 South Peconic. BEST WISHES for a Happy Holiday Season from Acme Auto Service and Employees, 418 Andrews Hwy. WISHING the best to you and yours this season. Adcock Ideal Cleaners, 309 Dodson, 684-6697. MTAH PRINTING, 213 West Indiana, 684-9601, wishes you and your family a very prosperous year.	-C- CONCRETE Construction wishes you a very Merry Christmas. Call Anyline Walker Carter, 684-7216. Merry Christmas. To our many customers, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cherry's Motor Machine Shop. BEST wishes for the Holiday season from The Custom Carpenters. Call 683-7544 or 682-2123. DON'S Poultry and Egg Company, Coltonville Road, 683-4566, wishes you the best this season. WISHING all a Merry Christmas! Dunson's Cafe, 211 North Lamesa, 684-9381.	-M- FELIZ Navidad! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Felipe M. Morales Insurance, 2217 North Big Spring, 683-2194. SEASONS Greetings to all our wonderful customers from Modern Hair Fashions, 700 West Illinois, 683-6201. QUALIFIED Printers, 2803 North Big Spring, 683-4676, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. TOMORROW, Today will be yesterday. Remember your year's photos with photographs. Franson's greetings. Rubins Studio, 201 W. Ohio, 684-7519.
-B- WE wish you Peace and Joy. B&B Trading Post, 617 East Illinois, 682-7029. MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year. The Bible and Book House, North 9 Meigs, 683-3231. HOLIDAY Greetings to all our customers from the staff and management of The Branding Iron. BEAUTIFUL flower arrangements for Christmas at the Bridal Boutique and Flower Shop, 1411 North Big Spring, 683-6223. BEST WISHES for the Holiday Season from Buddy's Flowers, 1505 West Wall, 684-7418. BURN'S Welding Works, 804 Collins, 682-0495, wishes you the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year!	-D- DON'S Poultry and Egg Company, Coltonville Road, 683-4566, wishes you the best this season. WISHING all a Merry Christmas! Dunson's Cafe, 211 North Lamesa, 684-9381.	-R- TODAY will be yesterday. Remember your year's photos with photographs. Franson's greetings. Rubins Studio, 201 W. Ohio, 684-7519.
-H- MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from Ron, Gail, Debbie and Barbara at Hardaway Optical.	-J- WISHING the best to you and yours. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 North Fort Worth, 684-4495.	-S- TO our customers and friends, our greetings, good wishes and grateful thanks. Schumann Engineering Company. SLAD Holiday Party, to our many friends and customers. Southern Radiator, 705 So. 10th Terr., 682-4292.
-L- LENA B's Beauty Salon, "Where hair styles are created... they don't just happen." 4311 West Illinois, 694-8866. LUIGI'S Italian Restaurant, 111 North Big Spring, 683-6363, wishes you all the best this year.	-I- MAY every blessing of the Christmas season be yours. Bill Terrett Septic Tank Cleaning. MAY the peace, joy and happiness which you share with Christmas abide with you and yours at all times. The Treasurer's Shop. BEST Wishes through the Holiday Season from Wigs by Brigitte, 401 North Big Spring, 683-5969.	-W- BEST Wishes through the Holiday Season from Wigs by Brigitte, 401 North Big Spring, 683-5969.

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2 PUBLIC NOTICE
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4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Santa declares a very happy holiday for all! We join him in sending warm greetings to you.

PERMAN REPRODUCTION
212 NORTH COLORADO
682-6683

Best wishes

Sending bright and warm wishes for a glowing Christmas

RED PARSON PLUMBING
694-9384

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- 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
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- 33 MOTORCYCLES
- 34 AIRPLANES
- 35 BOATS AND MOTORS
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- 38 AUCTIONS
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- 56 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 57 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
- 58 PETS
- 59 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 60 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 61 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 62 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 63 BEDROOMS
- 64 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 65 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 66 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 67 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 68 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated convocate and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30, York Festival Oct. 2, Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Robbitt, T. H. Co. Secretary Sec. Rec.

Acacia Lodge No. 141, A.F. & M., 1900 Upland, work in F.C. degree, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. Regular stated meeting, Jan. 11, 1977, 7:30 p.m. J.H. Beatty, W.M., Al Trabot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & M., Monday, December 13 at 7:30 PM. Work in the 4th Degree, Thursday, December 23 at 7:30 PM. Stated meeting and practical examinations, George Nudley, W.M., Surl K. Timmons, Secretary.

Public Notices

FAMILY portraits taken with Christmas tree for next year's cards. Take them now! Photographers, 682-7147.

U - SAVE - FIREWORKS

OPEN DEC. 23rd thru JAN. 1st

BOTTLEROCKETS, FIRECRACKERS

"BIGGEST & BEST SELECTION OF FIREWORKS"

On Rankin Hwy., State 349, by Hutch's Meat Market

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Have a beautiful Christmas holiday. We hope that you will come back and see us again next year. We so enjoyed doing business with you.

BILLIE'S HAIR FASHION Canton Flor Rd. 682-2364	HAMMIT'S STYLON 3412 Thomson 697-1433
CURL & SWIRL SALON Town & Country Shopping Center 697-1311	MODERN MISS BEAUTY SALON 1401-A North Lamesa Rd. 683-5311
FRENCH CHATEAU BEAUTY SALON 3 Delaware Mall 694-2579	NEILL'S COIFFS No. 4 Oak Ridge Square 683-5118
THE HAIRDRESSER SALON 682-1122	PADON'S BEAUTY BOUTIQUE No. 4 Oak Ridge Square 111 W. Oak

LORA BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

May the Good Will and Peace of the Season follow you all through the New Year

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

We will be closed from Dec. 24, 1976 to January 2, 1977 for inventory.

Modern Floor & Paints
3105 W. INDUSTRIAL
682-7391

Season's Greetings

We Hope Your Home and Heart are Filled with Holiday Joy

JOE McGRUDER JANITOR & LAWN SERVICE
1312 East Joe
682-1036

Merry Christmas

To our cherished customers... thanks.

KEN'S RENT-IT
2900 W. WALL
694-2561

Greetings

Joyous wishes for a happy Christmas season to you and your loved ones!

BEEF DELIGHT
207 NORTH COLORADO
682-2151

SOMEBODY CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9649 (a recording)

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-5864
Jean Watson, 684-1095

NEEDED: Clean, used gas stove. Prefer large even in good condition. Inexpensive. Call 683-7032. Want to sell 1971 Impala two door hardtop. Call 683-7032.

DIAL A Thought, Call 687-2292

WILL person who bought junk cars and trailer homes from Herman Carl at 210 South Terrill, Midland, please contact Woodrow W. Orr before January 5, Ward 3, West Sec 18, V.A. Hospital, Big Spring, Texas 79728.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

Rejoice, rejoice the Prince of Peace is come.

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A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
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Air cc covers service filters, parts, JERI 700 N.

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some time clientele and Call Kay Good

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If you are coupons fro have # 8 in want to call if we can get & split it, call ARE you looki Year's Eve to rock and roll?

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 "Midland's Newest Sport Vans"
7 to Choose From
 "Exclusive distributor in Midland & Odessa"
McFarland Motor Co.
 883-4719-2614 W. Wall 883-5118

FOR YOUR LEASING & RENTAL NEEDS
 See L.C. Neotherlin at
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MUST SALE!
 1976 Mark IV Fully loaded, London top, Rose color ad.
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 SALESMAN for large well known company. Salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits, no travel, no experience necessary. 883-4487. Midland, TX 79701, 20th St.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN
 "Write your own checks"
 Million dollar Permian Basin territory new open due to expansion. 75 year old company + new lines + incentive bonus + \$25,000 package. Liberal draw against commissions. To arrange confidential interview call:

Call now toll free
1-800-824-5120
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Mr. Sease.

Child Care
 LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 883-2383.
 PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 435 South Central Blvd. 884-898.
 OPENING for 1 or 2 children. Night care available. Drop-ins welcome. 883-2134.
 REGISTERED child care. Hot balanced meals and snacks. Personal attention to your child. 884-2788.
 VILLAGE preschool and child care center, five days, 7:30-1:30. More information, 883-2277.
 DAY or night child care. Drop-ins welcome. All hours of overnight. Come by Charlier's Trailer Park, Space 41 or call 887-1391.

GIVING OR GOING TO A PARTY?
 Call Liz Easley at 883-5711 for licensed & experienced child care. Drop-ins or groups by reservation.

THE Rappaport Nursery is adding afternoon kindergarten care to our bus route. High school bus route for our semester. Call 883-7943.

Business Opportunities
ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS
 Good opportunity for growth. Located in one of Midland's busiest shopping centers.
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
 683-7002

FOR sale Junior Sportswear and girl boutique. Good location, low overhead. Must sell for health reasons. Call 813-844-2923 after 4:30 or write Ms. Amanda, San Diego, 1981.

Automobiles
NEW CADILLAC CONVERTIBLES
BILL NORWOOD
 713-777-2259

BODY MESSED UP???
 Call us. The experts at Nickel Chrysler's Body Shop. Depart. repair for all your auto body ailments! Experience counts and we have it!

NICKEL CHRYSLER
 2026 W. Wall 884-6881
 1975 Corvette 350, automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, 100 topographic wheel, saddle leather interior, 11,800 actual miles. Call week days after 4, anytime weekends, 887-4253.
 1976 Chevrolet Malibu, power and air, vinyl top, Quarter transferred. 1170. 884-0959.
 1973 Buick LeSabre four door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Excellent condition. 887-2133.
 1963 Mustang Convertible, many 1963 1964 Mustang parts. 1964 Chevrolet parts. 452 Perrie Lane. 882-2127.
 1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham. 81,700. Call 882-5311.

1973 CADILLAC
 Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. 52,000 actual miles. Blue with white top. Loaded. See at 2503 Frontier

1974 Ford LTD 4 door sedan. 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door sedan, both with power and air. Personal cars. 884-6037.
 1970 Challenger RT, New engine, mesh, headers, etc. Four speed, 3400 West Ohio. 884-5152.
 FOR sale 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham \$1,080. Very good shape. On a good school or work car. Good on gas and oil. 8884 Thompson. 887-1338.
 1970 Continental 4 door Town Car. Excellent condition. \$2,800. Call 884-7988.
 1974 Volvo 143 station wagon. 4 speed stick shift. Loaded. 3,300. Call 882-7800.
 FOR sale 1971 Ford Galaxia station wagon. Loaded, extra clean, excellent condition. 63,000 miles \$1,300. 884-8771 or 884-8131.
 1968 Chevrolet Chevrolet station wagon. 8 passenger, all power and air. Call Rich Air Co. 883-2633.
 1972 Pontiac Luxury LeMans, air, vinyl top. Quarter transferred. 1974. 53,195. 883-5484.
 1969 Dodge Dart, clean, V-8 engine, nearly new radial tires, radio, heater, air, power steering. 1,200. 887-4487 or see at 3804 Hayes.
 MONTE Carlo, 1972 all power, electric, A/B F14 tape deck, white/black top. 60,000 miles. 882-2244.
 MUST sell 1963 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, 327, new rear end, new top. Gasol 4 speed shifter. 162,000. 887-8.
 LEAVING for military service. Must sell 1968 Ford station wagon. Good condition. Good tires. 300 engine. Call 884-3445.

A Very Merry Christmas

Best wishes for a joyous Noel to all our wonderful friends. May the best of the holiday season be yours!

Huckabay's CHEVYLAND
 4100 W. WALL 694-9603; 563-0214

Warm Christmas Wishes

A sleigh full of cheery wishes is coming your way! Have a very merry Christmas Day! Our gratitude for your support.

From L.C. Neotherlin and the employees at:
MID-WAY MOTORS
 2601 W. Wall A lot of car. Not a lot of money. 683-4919 or 563-2698

BRAND NEW 1975 OPEL 1900
 With all the features of a real sports car. 1975 Opel 1900. \$250 DOWN \$87.47 per month. *\$10 down, 11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title, license, floor plates or road or port fee for to be added to truck.

SLASH BROTHERS
 2625 W. Wall 883-8215 or 883-7911

CASH FOR CARS
 We buy older cars. They don't have to be paid for.
682-3734

1976 Mark IV
 7,400 miles, rose colored. Moon roof, quad tape deck, luxury decor, like new condition. \$10,750.
694-7205

1972 FURY WAGON
 9 pass., power brakes, power steering, cruise control, rear air cond., luggage rack. Top condition. First \$1,700 takes it.
 See at 3805 Monty

1974 Lincoln MARK IV
 It's gold and has everything but the sun roof including CB radio. Call Johnny at:
682-8351
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CONVERTIBLE
 SHARPEST 1968 Buick Electra 225 in town! All factory options, good tires. Drives like new. Beautiful brown, white top.
694-5995
3901 THOMASON

1974 Ford Galaxia 3 door hardtop, extra clean, new engine in warranty, new tires, power, automatic and air. \$3,800. 884-8774.
 FOR sale 1977 Ford Van, 7000 miles, brown and tan, fully loaded. Call Rich Air Co. 883-2633.
 1976 Buick Limited, red and white, completely loaded. Call after six. 882-1383.

1971 VW Super Beetle. Clean, 404,000 after 5,200.
 1976 Ford Torino 2 door, air, power steering, power brakes. 2,000 - dies. \$4300. 884-1383.
 WANT to buy 1973 Chev. Call 884-8330.
 1972 Chevrolet Caprice four door. All power and air. \$1,350. Rich Air Company. 883-2633.
 1976 Buick Limited, red and white, completely loaded. Call after six. 882-1383.
 1967 Pontiac GTO. Good condition. Call 884-2712, 1913 Hayes.

1976 Buick Limited, red and white, completely loaded. Call after six. 882-1383.

1971 GTO Judge, one owner. Yellow with black vinyl top. Good condition. \$1,750 or best offer. 884-2910, 4336 Wilshire.

LEGAL - Chevrolet 1100. Drive it FOR sale! 1967 Ford Custom 4 door small V8 engine. \$250. See at 3701 Thompson.
 1974 Maverick 4 door, one owner, V8, radial tires, 37,000 miles. \$2,300. 884-3948 or 882-2911.
 REAL POINT Staines kitchen, full bodied. Free to people that will give them good homes. 882-3259.

Christmas Cheer

We hope your holidays are filled with all of the joys of the Season

WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM NOON TODAY THROUGH SUNDAY TO SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH OUR FAMILIES.

NICKEL
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE-HONDA-JEEP
 3705 West Wall

Trucks & Tractors

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 318 engine, standard transmission, 32,138. 884-8336.
 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, short wheel base, 4 cylinder engine, mechanically good, but needs some repair. \$275. 884-8336, 882-7844.
 1972 El Camino SS. New 484 engine, new red paint, power steering, brakes and air. 884-8336 or 882-7844.
 CLEAN 1965 Ford pickup and Mustang. Make an offer. 1385 Community Lane. 882-2285.

TOOL BOXES

383.91 for a good universal locking box, including five toolboxes, with sockets, air gauges, ball joints, etc. Inventory. 883-8011.
MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS
 1200 Reg. Bldg. (North Side)

THANKS FOR MAKING 1976 A SUPER YEAR FOR US!
 Our new store will open in the Spring of 1977...
COME SEE US!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Remember to buckle your safety belts and drive carefully during the Holiday season and always.

VILLAGE

Season's Greetings

Have a happy and safe holiday season

BASIN MOTOR COMPANY
 901 E. Florida

Christmas Hello

We wish one 'n' all a whole lot of holiday cheer! And we extend warm thanks...

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM DEE CARTER AND ALL THE EMPLOYEES AT:
DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.
 "The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"
 208 North "A" -Midland- 682-8152

Trucks & Tractors

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 318 engine, standard transmission, 32,138. 884-8336.
 1974 Ford pickup, short wheel base, fully clean. 5,000. 3084 Tanner. 884-8411 after 5:30.
 NEW 1975 Dodge pickup, V8, loaded, 4,200 actual miles, equity reasonable or trade for other make pickup. 882-4884 after 4.
 1974 Scion/Chevrolet pickup. Call 882-7867.
 1974 Ford Courier, low mileage, like new. \$63,189 or \$43,2319.

Trucks & Tractors

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 36,000 miles. Very sporty. Automatic, all power. Allied Auto Sales. 883 W. Wall. 87-2471, home 884-5420.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1978 GMC four wheel drive pickup. Short, wide bed, air, 300, automatic, factory stereo, special tires and wheels. Plus more. Come look! 3524 Hyde Park. Make offer.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1978 Blazer, loaded. New tires. Call 884-8338.
 1975 Jeep Wagoneer. Quadtrac, fully loaded with power, air, AM/FM radio, cruise control, 101 steering, solid bench seat. \$5,400. Call 882-8278 days or 882-3777 nights.
 1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, blue pickup. Low mileage. Call 489-2261, Lenora.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1974 GMC four wheel drive pickup. Short, wide bed, air, 300, automatic, factory stereo, special tires and wheels. Plus more. Come look! 3524 Hyde Park. Make offer.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1975 Blazer, loaded. New tires. Call 884-8338.
 1975 Jeep Wagoneer. Quadtrac, fully loaded with power, air, AM/FM radio, cruise control, 101 steering, solid bench seat. \$5,400. Call 882-8278 days or 882-3777 nights.
 1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, blue pickup. Low mileage. Call 489-2261, Lenora.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1974 GMC four wheel drive pickup. Short, wide bed, air, 300, automatic, factory stereo, special tires and wheels. Plus more. Come look! 3524 Hyde Park. Make offer.

Greetings

The season's warm glow is filling the air with happiness and cheer, laughter and joy. And as we celebrate this special time, we want to take a moment to thank you for your valued patronage and good friendship.

ROGERS FORD
 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

Santas on his way!

To wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for 1976

Berg Motor Co.
 "You Will do Better at Berg"
 3205 W. Wall Dial 694-7741

Berg Motor Co.
 "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741

1974 Buick Centurion Convertible, local one owner, loaded	1975 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, White with black top, hurry
\$2995	\$5895
1974 Pont. Firebird Just Right For Christmas	1973 Grand Prix Local car, loaded, new radials
\$3995	\$3595

HELP!
WE HAVE 3 BLUE & WHITE ELBORADOS IN STOCK. CHECK THESE CARS ANY WAY YOU LIKE.

1976 Leader, 48700 top, steel.	\$9650
1975 Leader, See Real, 48700 top	\$8995
1975 Healy Equipped, 34,000 miles.	\$8395

THESE PRICES INCLUDE 12-MONTH or 12,000 MILE WARRANTY

William Seales Res. 683-7224 **Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790**

Trucks & Tractors

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 36,000 miles. Very sporty. Automatic, all power. Allied Auto Sales. 883 W. Wall. 87-2471, home 884-5420.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1978 Blazer, loaded. New tires. Call 884-8338.
 1975 Jeep Wagoneer. Quadtrac, fully loaded with power, air, AM/FM radio, cruise control, 101 steering, solid bench seat. \$5,400. Call 882-8278 days or 882-3777 nights.
 1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, blue pickup. Low mileage. Call 489-2261, Lenora.

Auto P
 SHE
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 Dri
 33
 1974 Suzuki 500 G.T. fairing, Windjammer nice. 884-4613.
 MUST sell 1973 Van piston, rings and expansion chamber.
 FOR sale 1972 Suzuki 850. Call 882-7854.
 1975 Kawasaki 1000CC. ion, equipped with gear rack and helmet.
 1974 Yamaha 450. 4 jammer 111, lugger helmets. Call 882-0002.

34
HAN FLITE CLUB
 Headquarters for flying, aircraft sales and maintenance. Hank's is where the Christmas list gets a large part of the aviation list. Call 882-0002.
FLYING CLUB NOW
 1,000 have graduate mercal and instrum. Call 882-0002.
 VFR. Low initial hourly rates. Call 882-0002.

35
 1969 Gastron 1700 horsepower electric drive on trailer. \$1750.
 AVENGER (jet boat). 450. Old engine. Load. See at A-1 Inc. Midland. 884-4666.
 14-Foot Long Star. 14-Foot Long Star. 14-Foot Long Star. Call at 612 West Kansas.

36
 1969 Ford pickup (31 five mounted on unit) is loaded out. Many more extra. Call 882-0002.
 1972 Indian 27 Foot Spacious on the minimal price can be beautiful motor boat. Call 882-0002.
 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 1974 Winnebago, 21 foot sleeps 4 and is equipped with all the amenities. Call 882-0002.
 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
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 2023 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 2024 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 2025 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 2026 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 2027 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 2028 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 2029 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.
 2030 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Call 882-0002.

Auto Parts-Accessories

merry christmas

We're happy to be of service to you all the year round, and happy to extend good wishes for your happiness and joy this festive season.

from these friendly service stations ...

- | | |
|---|--|
| KIMBER-LEA PARK SHELL SERVICE STATION
3211 N. Midkiff
694-0997 | McPHAIL-STANLEY, INC. EXXON SERVICE STATION
1000 Andrews Hwy
694-4721 |
| PRICES GULF SERVICE
E. Hwy 80 & Fairground Rd.
684-9340 | VILLAGE EXXON SERVICE STATION
301 Andrews Hwy
684-7722 |
| THORNE EXXON SERVICE CENTER
1118 N. Midkiff
694-4671 | RINEHART'S EXXON SERVICE STATION
3210 North Midkiff
697-2321 |
| DON OLSON EXXON SERVICE
3301 Interstate 20
697-2751 | MERRITT TEXACO SERVICE STATION
701 North Big Spring
682-9669 |
| MIDKIFF AT 80 TEXACO
Jimmy Williamson
3700 W. Wall 697-1218 | BUDDY'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION
4402 W. Illinois
697-4071 |

Drive Carefully ... We Want You Back

33 Motorcycles

1974 Suzuki 550 GT, loaded, matching fairing, Windammer II, travel trunk, 1000 cc. Call 682-4231

MUST sell 1973 Yamaha 360 MX, new piston, rings and main, new torque expansion chamber. 694-7844 after 6.

FOR sale, 1972 Suzuki 750. Full dress, 6850. Call 682-7674.

1975 Kawasaki 1000C. Excellent condition, equipped with windshield, luggage rack and helmet. 684-6073

1974 Yamaha 450, 4,500 miles. Windammer III, luggage rack, two helmets. Call 682-0865.

34 Airplanes

HANK'S FLITE CENTER
Headquarters for charter flight training, aircraft sales and pilot's supplies. Hank's is where the pilot starts. Christmas just around the corner. Hank's has a large assortment of gifts for the aviation-minded. Demo ride makes a perfect Christmas gift.
Call 563-1192

GROUND SCHOOL
At Hank's Flite Center, where over 1,000 have graduated. Private, commercial and instrument flight school begins January, 1971. The course is taught in a clear, concise manner. Audio visual aids are available for self-paced students, enroll now.
Call 563-1192

FLYING Club now accepting additional members. C-182 and C-172 VFR. Low initial investment and low hourly rates. Call 694-9758 or 682-5717.

36 Recreational Vehicles

LET BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS THIS YEAR!

If you buy a Rockwood foldout trailer in December Billy Sims Trailer Town will make your Jan. and Feb. payments ... no payment due until March, based on 48 month financing. Offer good November 26, 1976 thru December 24, 1976.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 336-6635
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6 Sundays 1 to 5

36 Recreational Vehicles

PEACE ON EARTH

Our wish is that this season bestow on you all its blessings.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635

36 Recreational Vehicles

FOR SALE

Good selection used frostfree refrigerators. One freezer, two refrigerated window air conditioners, several gas ranges, washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed.

Merriman Appliance
3401 Bankhead Hwy. 694-6674

GREEN HOUSES by Morgan
Fully erected, heated lumber. Free delivery. Hwy. 80 West.
563-1807

THREE Cotton Bowl tickets. 697-3809.

Miscellaneous

At this holy season, may we take the opportunity to wish you every blessing!

CLARK'S WHOLESALE MEATS
2001 EAST HWY. 80
682-8398

Holiday Greetings

Candles glow, lighting the season with fond thoughts and our deep thanks!

INDUSTRIAL UNIFORM
683-4321 500 N. BAIRD

Santa Says

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Bringing You Bundles of Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

R. K. Petroleum Corp.
Western United Life Building

MILDEW REMOVER X-14

Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18

Trigger spray additional cost. Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7301

Peace On Earth

...goodwill toward men. What greater message is there to share with our dear friends? Thanks.

MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
805 S. Big Spring
683-4744

WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Used Appliances

"Will buy complete household"

SURPLUS CITY
2701 W. Wall
697-2289

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

We will be closed from 8:30 P.M. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1970 until 9 A.M. Jan. 3, 1971. We take this opportunity to say thank you for your patronage in 1970 and we look forward to serving you even better in 1971. We wish each of you a happy holiday season and best wishes for a new year. **JOHN'S SWEET SHOP**, 1209 RANKIN HWY. 682-7872.

FOR SALE

Upright freezer, washer and dryer, gold. In brand new condition.
Call 682-6756 after 5.

ROUND walnut dining table, 4 leaves, 4 chairs. Compare at \$1,200. 684-4879.

TWO twin mattresses, like new. \$30 each. 687-1686.

SEARS white Kenmore heavy duty electric dryer for sale. Call 684-4879.

USED. Quilt top, your choice. 90's. Color TV, \$139. Ironers, \$120. Metal frames from \$6.95. Junior bed. \$5. Screen door, \$12.50. Good used rug, \$1.50. 1974 3 piece bedroom suite, all metal. \$89. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.

Miscellaneous

happy holiday

It's been a pleasure serving you ... we hope to serve you again!

Auto Glass Co.
908 W. Front

Mid-West Glass Co.
906 W. Front

AND HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

Noel

Joys of the season. May the holidays find you healthy and happy.

MERRIMAN APPLIANCE
3401 BANKHEAD HWY.
694-6674

Merry Christmas

SANITARY plumbing heating air conditioning

WARFIELD TRUCK STOP RESTAURANT
WEST INTERSTATE 20
563-1373

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Just wishing off to wish a joyous holiday season to all.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

Our antiques & art objects are personally selected from private homes & estates in the New England area and are well below market value. Give an investment gift for Christmas from our wide selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. after 11. Art conservation & restoration. A Widener Strip, 694-7796.

FOR sale, 1976 gas stove. Collector's item. Call 697-266.

PRE-XMAS SALE

Fine Furniture ANTIQUES Bronzes-crystal-ceramics Lamps-wall decor

SABINO
Decorating Center,
1608 N. Big Spring
684-7525

ROLL top desk, lady's desk, china cabinets, clocks, lamps, copper and brass, 404 N. Graham, Odessa, 332-2972.

45 Musical Instruments

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS
AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER
413 Andrews Hwy. 684-5731

PERFECT Christmas gift! Good beginner instrument. Old Martin alto sax. All accessories included. Good condition. 697-7714 after 5.

PRICE and Teague upright grand piano. Lark Call 682-7788.

GE World record player. 52. Stereo record player, dust cover and speakers. \$25. Astrea 8 track player with speakers. \$25. All good condition. Normandy 8 Flat clarinet with case, used 4 months. Excellent condition. \$150. 684-6437.

45 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE

ROUND walnut dining table, 4 leaves, 4 chairs. Compare at \$1,200. 684-4879.

TWO twin mattresses, like new. \$30 each. 687-1686.

SEARS white Kenmore heavy duty electric dryer for sale. Call 684-4879.

USED. Quilt top, your choice. 90's. Color TV, \$139. Ironers, \$120. Metal frames from \$6.95. Junior bed. \$5. Screen door, \$12.50. Good used rug, \$1.50. 1974 3 piece bedroom suite, all metal. \$89. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.

Miscellaneous

Peace be with you during this holy season

HE CAME THAT WE MIGHT LIVE

GENE SHELburne, JR.
CITY TRANSFER and STORAGE
North American Van Lines Agent

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Hearty thanks!

IMPERIAL GULF
WADLEY & MIDKIFF
697-4298

Peace On Earth

The Blessings of Peace to you and your family during this Christmas Season.

TEXAS BURGER
3215 W. Wadley
INSIDE DINING

Office Supplies

LET Joe Goal repair your typewriters, adding machines and calculators. Good Office Equipment, 413 North Baird. 683-8774.

Air Conditioning & Heating

Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and motors.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Portable Buildings

RED BARN SALES
Life Time Alum. Siding
10 x 12, 10 x 16, 12 x 20,
12 x 24, 12 x 40
FREE DELIVERY
Bank Financing

CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Hwy 80 West 563-0022

END of year sale. Garages, stores, 2 buildings, barns, offices. All steel. Free delivery. Morgan, Hwy. 80 West, 563-1807.

Machinery & Tools

1975 Husqvarna three face Ingersoll Rand air compressor. Like new, \$800. 683-6754. 8 to 5.

Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE-NEW domestic 5 1/2 inch N80 casing 6,056 ft. 20' L&C 64.30 ft. (171) 682-5261.

600 CFM Worthington, 250 CFM LaRoy, on goose neck trailers. Make offer. Morgan, 563-2923.

200 D pumping unit, 130 inch stroke. Adjustable crank weights. Fiberglass. \$16,000. (817) 549-5541.

FARM EQUIPMENT

9 1/4 Ford tractor, good condition. \$1,800. Call 694-5716.

TWO Farmall (B) tractors, with equipment. Call 683-3992.

Livestock, Poultry

FOR sale live rabbits, fryers, roasters, also large fishing worms. 682-2111.

FOR sale, 7 year old mare. \$400. Call 694-3111 after 5.

HORSE BOARDING: oats and hay twice a day. Telephone. Tack closet. Exercise. Northwest area. 694-4772.

NEW and used saddles, 64 up. Rodeo Specialties. 10 miles south on Rankin Hwy. 682-1620.

COMPLETE stable cars, box stall or with run-around. Horses boarded and trained. Southside. Close in. 682-7685.

FOR Christmas, gentle, registered Appaloosa, 4 months old colt, red sorrel, white spots. \$1,200. 682-1129.

GENTLE red sorrel gelding, blaze face, white stockings, 2 years. Make nice Christmas gift. 682-1129.

TEN year old registered roping horse for sale. Well trained and sound. Kenneth Schaefer. 915-397-2293 after 8 p.m. 684-9975.

Pets

AKC Chihuahua, \$35 up. Will hold till Christmas. See to appreciate Christmas. 684-4248.

QUALITY German Shepherd puppies. Registered, shots, weekends and after 12:00. 682-2614.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC registered. Perfect Christmas gift. Six weeks old Christmas Eve. 4 males, 2 females. Excellent bloodlines. 697-3772.

CHRISTMAS puppies, AKC registered chocolate Labrador Retrievers, championship bloodlines. Six weeks old. 684-9975.

THREE English bulldog puppies AKC registered, 5 weeks old. Available Christmas. 684-4248.

READY for Christmas, full blood red Doberman puppies for sale. Male or female. Call 694-5611.

REGISTERED chocolate standard Poodles, male and female. Established blood lines. Ready for Christmas. 915-392-5020.

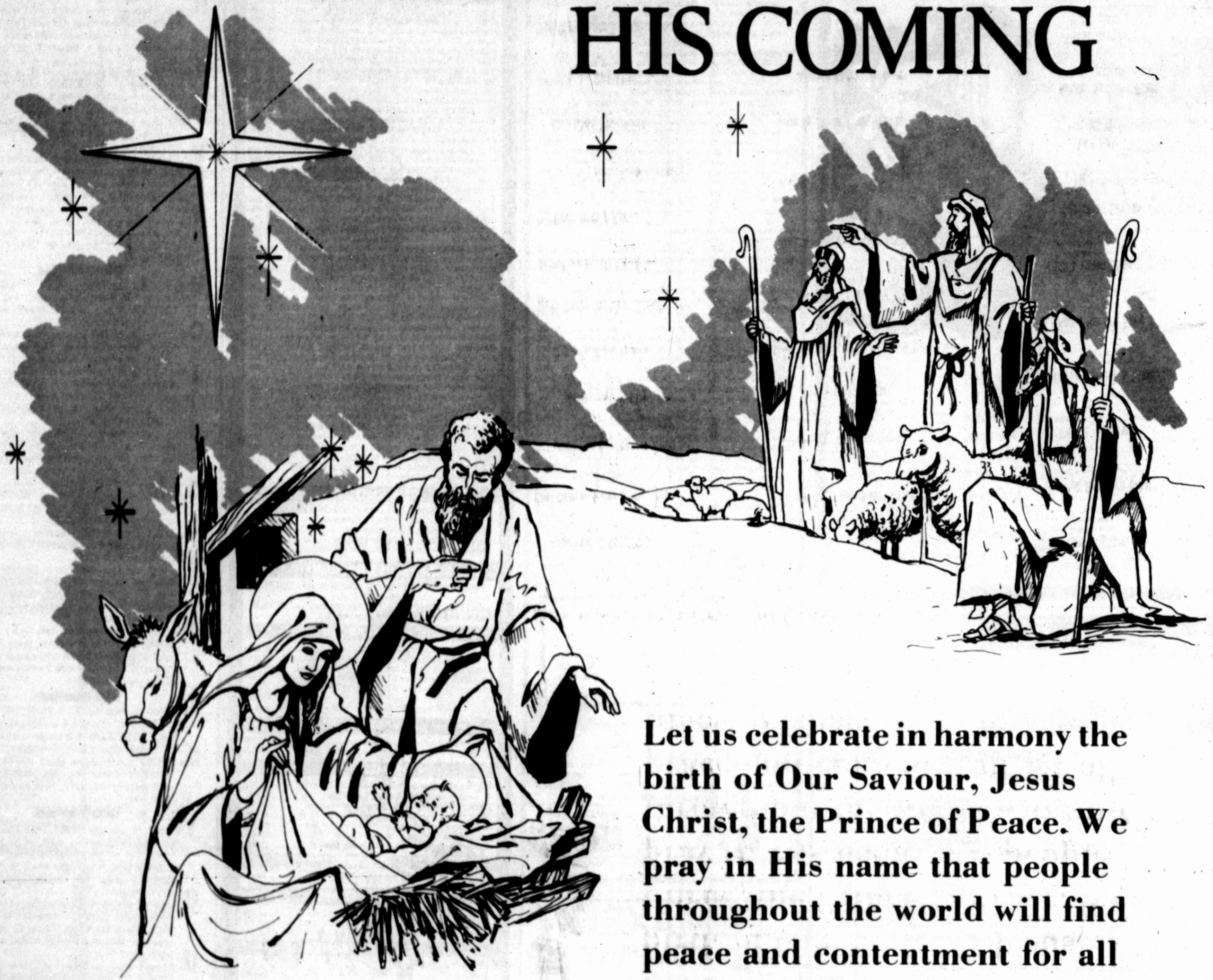
AKC Brittanys Spanish puppies. Perfect Christmas gift for the hunter. 684-3222.

CHRISTMAS puppies. Call 697-3772.

AKC Registered Poo puppies for sale. Available. Call 694-3111.

NEED good home for gentle female German Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old. Good with children. 694-6870.

REJOICE IN HIS COMING



Let us celebrate in harmony the birth of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. We pray in His name that people throughout the world will find peace and contentment for all times to come.

The following merchants wish you a Peaceful Christmas

Temple Baptist Church
"A Friendly Church where Christ is King"
4301 Thomson
694-3634

Ozarka Water Company
605 S. Marstonfield
682-3781

O'Donnell Optical
100 North "N"
682-0337

Gardens Assembly of God
Andrews Hwy. & Kansas Ave.
683-4936

McLloyd's Spirits
1102 N. Big Spring 684-5219
1801 S. Rankin Hwy. 684-7975

"Compliments of"
Panther City Office Supply Co.
Midland, Texas

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
1301 West Louisiana
682-2541

Mr. Penguin Tuxedo Rental & Sales
417 Andrews Hwy.
684-8640

Midland Planing Mill
415 South Beard
682-3231

First Assembly of God
100 West Wadley
684-4613

First Baptist Church
2104 W. Louisiana
682-1646

Memorial Christian Church
1001 Andrews Hwy.
694-5321

The Company Store
3404 1/2 E. 860
694-7007

St. Paul United Methodist Church
"A Church where Christ is Exalted"
4501 Thomason Drive
694-2544

Cool's
America's Fine Light Beer

Wes-Tex Equipment Co.
"Your International Harvester Dealer"
4400 W. Hwy 80
697-2241

Rocky Ford Moving Vans
3811 W. Industrial
683-6341

Electric Motor Service
1809 W. Industrial
682-4313

Barron's Heating & Air Conditioning
211 W. New York
683-4009

Kelview Heights Baptist Church
407 Ains
682-3842

Shahy's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.
694-9504

House & House Realtors & Const. Co.
1200 Whitney
694-8834

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
"The Church That Cares & Shares"
3011 West Kansas 694-2571

First United Methodist Church
Main & Ohio
682-3701

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp.
1100 Western United Life Bldg.
683-4701

Carl Diffeo, Paint Contractor
4301 Pleasant
694-1548

Pennyrich Bra & Lingerie Shop
311 Dodson
683-1045

Mid-Tex Battery & Electric
1400 W. Front
683-9421

Roberts Auto Supply
1007 E. Florida
683-4301

West Texas Welders Supply
910 S. Big Spring
683-5531

American Music Company
413 Andrews Hwy.
684-5731

Poor John's Bar-B-Q
303 N. Terrell
684-9438

Bill R. Terrett Septic Tank Cleaning
2312 Cloverdale Rd.
684-6427

Alldredge Pharmacy
2201 W. Illinois
684-5565

L. L. Strickland
800 W. Missouri
682-5274

Don-Han Pump & Supply Co.
110 E. Ross
682-7192

LUGI'S
111 N. Big Spring
683-6363

G. E. Self
134 Central Bldg.
683-3171

Midland Frame & Wheel Service
Ralph Webb, Owner
2407 W. Wall
682-2142

Whiteys Machine Works
212 E. Indiana
683-1481

The Branding Iron
3403 W. Wall
694-8191

Reynolds Bros. Reproduction Co.
315 N. Colorado
682-7393

Builders & Home Owners Supply
1701 W. Industrial
683-4761

West Texas Reproduction Co.
209 N. Colorado
684-8261

Bob's Better Burger
No 2, 3417 Thomson, 694-1561
No 3, Town & Country Ctr., 694-8552
No 5, 2402 W. Wall, 684-4992

Curry Motor Freight Lines
1912 W. New Jersey
682-2342

Adcock Meal Cleaners
309 Dodson
684-6697

Tall City Antiques
1801 N. Big Spring
684-4692

CARL Pecan Co.
Route 4, Box 57-N
682-2714

Schumann Engineering
408 N. Pecos
684-5548

Hamilton Brothers Oil Co.
Western United Life Bldg.
683-5316

Phil R. Morrison
Distributor Gulf Oil Products
682-2539

Permian Battery & Electric
705 S. Big Spring
683-4351

El Nopal Record Shop
2409 N. Big Spring
684-5191

Tom's Pawn Shop
318 W. Front
682-8351

American Legion
Woods Lynch Post 19
206 S. Colorado
682-5511

Tire Hut
3211 Andrews Hwy.
694-9172

Roto Rooter Rodgers Plumbing
W. Hwy. 80
563-0697

Texas Burger
3215 W. Wadley
694-3811

Tampico Spanish Inn
2411 W. Wall
682-5074