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we wish you and yours a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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What is Christmas?

"What is Christmas?" I see Christmas in this short, true story I'm going to tell you. Christmas at Medical Center any how-is a tiny 69 pound old, old little lady-ringing for a nurse. Nurse enters and says, "What can I

do for you, honey?" "Love me!" cries the little one. Nurse reaches over, takes little patient up in arms and sets in a rocking chair, patting her! Nurse squeezes her and kisses her saying, "I love

you" over and over.

Is this not Christmas? I'm not going to be anonymous, and not give my name! I am proud, oh so proud of that nurse!!!

Written by Lois Beach Hedley.

Schools closed for holiday

Holiday excitement and semester exam blues are keeping the kids in the schools keyed up and excited, depressed and worried all at the same time. Their Christmas vacation can't come any too soon!

After the last semester exam is given, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15, all of the

little Clarendonites from kindergarten to the big seniors will hit the road and sit under their Christmas tree, waiting for Santa and to open those brightly colored packages!

Teachers will go home just as quickly, clean house, cook, wrap, shop and pre-

pare for guests or to go on trips or just await the yuletide season with their youngsters.

For all of them, the vacation will be over much too soon. School starts again January 4 at 8 a.m. The rest of winter 1982 will stretch before them as one endless homework assignment.



DAY CARE CENTER kids with their Christmas tree.

Harlan's has best decorated window

Businessmen in the community accepted the challenge of decorating their windows in true Christmas fashion this year. Some of the windows sported beautiful Santa Claus's with fancy decorated Christmas trees, some had tinsel and glittering ornaments, some had painted windows or cardboard painted scenes. One store had moving toys and another had lights around the windows. Combined with the city decorations on the light poles and the Christmas music piped into the streets, Clarendon truly had a festive air about it's streets this month.

Mary Bray, Mike McCully and Hazel Smith, none of them members of the Chamber of Commerce or members of the business community, all three impartial judges, wandered around town taking a peek at the sign at the Highway Department on the hill at all of the gas stations, all of the businesses and all of the decorated windows or store fronts in town. They carried sheets with them to rate the windows or decorations on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the highest rating a decorated business could receive.

When the tallies were all in and when the judges pooled their sheets, it was determined that Harlan's Flowers was the best decorated store in Clarendon with it's winter scene. "We wanted something different that we hadn't seen around here before and we found all of these stuffed animals and sleds in the back, so it just sort of fell together," says Betty Muse of Harlan's Flowers. "All of us worked on it, Ola Williams, Ola Stone, Jerry Ann Shields, Burdean Erdman and Misty Muse and myself," she continued. "It looks like this will be the only way we'll see

Trey Chamberlain giving Betty Muse first place plaque.



Harlan's window



SANTA giving out candy in downtown Clarendon Saturday.



Trey and Melinda McAnear with 2nd place plaque.



Trey and Debbie Shields with 3rd place plaque.



Stavenhagen Furniture store Window.

Christmas is for kids

Children can enjoy Christmas like no one else. They have no fears of the inevitable bills that will surround the Christmas tree in January, they don't worry about putting all of those things away, they seldom wonder about taking gifts back to the store to exchange them and they never worry about dieting.

Christmas can be a meaningful experience for adults, too, if they relax and enjoy that part of their lives that comes but once a year and never returns if you worry about the adult parts of the occasion.

Christmas can be a time to get closer to your children by hugging them, telling them

stories, reading from the Bible the true story of Christmas and telling them about giving and the joy of giving without wondering what you will receive. It can be a time to establish family traditions such as baking Santa's snack or making a new manger figure each year, or taking gifts to the elderly or shut in.

Christmas, a time of joy because of the gift of one child's life to the world, Christmas, a time of peace because of the coming of one child into this earthly clime, Christmas; a time for children and all of us are children of God.

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you.

EMS activity report

12-16-Ismanell Gray, 36 of Clarendon from Clarendon College to Hall County Hospital, Memphis then to Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center, Trauma.
12-17-Ruby Wood, 72 of Clarendon from Palo Duro Convalescent Center, Claude to Medical Center Nursing

Home, Clarendon. Medical.
12-18-LeRoy Satterwhite, 85 of Clarendon from residence to Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center, Amarillo. Medical.
12-19-Jack Moreman, 46 of Clarendon from residence to Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center, Trauma.

234 responses handled in 1981 to date.

HAVE A SAFE, HEALTHY, HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

Church to have Christmas program

The United Pentecostal church on the corner of Montgomery and Faker, will be having a Christmas Program Wednesday night, December 23 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to join them in their celebration of the

Birth of Christ.

There will be a short skit put on by their youth entitled, "Away in a Manger."

We will be giving everyone who attends a fruit bag filled

with fruits, nuts and candies. There also will be refreshments after the program. So come join us. Have a happy Holiday from all of us and God Bless you everyone!

snow around here," Betty said.

... Second place was awarded to The Tumbleweed. "We were really shocked and thrilled," said Melinda McAnear, "and we were really pleased that Harlan's won first, it was just adorable."

"We didn't do anything different, really," said Jane Gilkey, "I plugged in the Christmas tree!" Minnie Belle Hicks helped set all of the figures in the window. "They were just things we had on hand and we change the window up a little every year, but we sure were pleased to get a prize," Melinda laughed. The inside of the store is a scene out of Santa's workshop, year round, so it isn't any wonder that they were chosen as the second prettiest store in town for Christmas.

Third place, another nice plaque award, went to Stavenhagen Furniture Store. "We were really surprised to receive that award," said Debbie Shields. Mac Stavenhagen had to crawl up in a small opening into the attic space to drag down what decorations they had, then the better halves of Mac and Bill, Jean and Annis Stavenhagen joined Debbie in ironing ribbons and making bows. Bill was earning the living laying carpet while the dynamic quartet hung the decorations.

It is heartwarming and cheering to know that our businessmen care enough about the holiday spirit to decorate their windows. We

are especially proud of our Chamber of Commerce for presenting these plaques to our winners and encouraging this participation of our local merchants.

Trey Chamberlain, President of the Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by staff photographer J.C. Woody and John Sarich, made the rounds to give the plaques to the merchants Saturday, December 19. The

surprised look on their faces was worth the investment!

All of the Clarendon merchants have done a fantastic job, many other stores deserved prizes for their beautiful window decorations. Even the US Post Office joined in the spirit, if not the competition, and decorated. Scrooge has not lived in Clarendon this year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

DAY	DATE	HIGH	LOW	PERCIP
Tuesday	15	44	26	
Wednesday	16	57	31	
Thursday	17	58	20	
Friday	18	36	18	T
Saturday	19	52	21	
Sunday	20	43	25	
Monday	21	52	30	
Tuesday				
Total for Month		.04		
Total for Year		20.88		

Compiled by Tommie Saye-Cooperative Observer for National Weather Service, Clarendon.

The plains

...of establishing a pro-Indian community came from, where were already existing in the northern part of the Panhandle. Indians, buffalo hunters, Indians, Comancheros, Mexican shepherders, and Anglo-Americans vied for control of the open range with its abundant yield of grass and game for the taking.

Comancheros and Comanches made rendezvous along the river or in the canyons where they traded beads, tobacco, coffee, calico, muskets, and whiskey for buffalo robes, stolen horses, and gaunt longhorns driven by night from the Cross

...country, but he had to watch the red man's better resentment of the white man's encroachment on his territory was plain against the determination of the newcomer to claim the country for his own. Trampling the lush forage under foot and scattering game in all directions, the white man came so the Indians fought furiously to hold their ground and keep the invaders from killing their buffalo.

By the time cattle and sheep men began locating on the Texas plains, the buffalo hunters had thinned the herds considerably. The hides were sold and their bones left bleaching in the sun. The buffalos and in-

...were being pushed aside to make way for the white man with his cattle and the Mexican with his sheep.

True, the buffalo had roamed the plains in droves, trailing north in the summer and south in the winter, filling their bellies to bursting with the verdant forage as they came and went. Their range was so vast that the grass made a new growth during their absence and therefore suffered little damage. Buffalo hunters and later cattle drovers followed the trails of these shabby brutes of the prairie land and Comancheros and Anglos settled along the paths made by their cloven hooves. The trails were carved by a succession of travelers; first, the buffalo hunters, and the buffalos, the Indians, Comancheros and settlers. All made their marks along the trails.

...would die along the streams and around the water holes. Now and then, they died in such number they contaminated the water holes and made the fish unfit to eat.

For the next twenty years as the shaggy beasts fled for their lives, the ruthless killers followed in hot pursuit until by 1880 buffalo hunting was a bygone pastime and those herds that once roamed the prairies at will were almost extinct. The big buffalo kill was between 1874 and 1878.

A Jesuit priest, Father Nicholas Point told of the use the red man made of the buffalo. "Not only was its flesh eaten and its hide turned into robes and leather for shelter and clothing, but the horns became spoons and bowls, the tails whips and the hair clothes; the bladders receptacles for fluids and the bones cutting instruments."

Robbed of this source of supply for his needs, the Indians was left desolate, starving, bitter with resentment and hatred for the white man who had not only driven him from his homeland, but destroyed his means of livelihood.

Wright Moorar, who headed a hunting party for his firm, with his marksmen had strayed far beyond the usual boundaries of their hunting grounds, even crossed No Man's Land (a neutral strip) to the head waters of the Palo Duro Creek. On returning from an expedition after several months absence from Dodge, Moorar circulated such a glowing report of the new found hunting ground that a group of merchants decided to set up a trading post along the Texas frontier. Furthermore, a special freight rate was offered to hunters delivering hides to the proposed collection sites.

Plans materialized and by spring, transportation of men and equipment was arranged. These men of stern character, adventurers bent on an exciting mission. So,

The first department store to open for business was the Marble Dry Goods Palace, opened on Broadway, in New York City, by Alexander Turney Stewart in 1848.

45th Infantry to have reunion

The 45th Infantry Division Association is seeking names and addresses of persons who have served in the 45th Division at any time in its past, Kenneth O. Spurgeon, 1290 S. LaSalle, Abilene, Tex 79605 is chairman for the association, said persons knowing the names and addresses of any former 45th Infantry Division members should contact the chairman.

The 45th Infantry (Thunderbird) division participated in 511 combat days in eight campaigns in Europe and World War II, and 429 combat days in four campaigns in Korea during the Korean War.



The Model T car was introduced by Henry Ford in October, 1908. Its cost: \$850. By the next year, the Ford Company was making 19,000 cars.

Joy and peace

"And those that walked in darkness saw a great light... the Star of the Prince of Peace."

Seasons Greetings
SIMMONS INSURANCE AGENCY

Affairs of Life

OUR CHRISTMAS WISH TO YOU!



"For the life was manifested and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal LIFE, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us; and these things write unto you, that your joy may be full." 1 John 1:2 and 4. What greater gift could one ask for? We wish you health, peace of mind, and success with all undertakings. John 10:27-28; Rom. 6:23 and Tit. 1:2

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Lion's Club to collect funds for Girlstown for shoes and coats

The Lions Club of District 27-1 are asking your help for Girlstown, U.S.A.

This year we are asking the help of the people in the area with our annual "Coat and Shoe Fund" drive for Girlstown, U.S.A. We want to present each girl on the four campuses of Girlstown with a gift certificate to be used for a new coat, a new pair of shoes and other needed clothing. The four campuses are located at Whiteface, Borger, Austin and Lubbock. In year past, we have found that our shopping trips are the first time for many of these young ladies to have a

new piece of clothing. Each year we find girls who just do not understand why we would do this for them. Many of them have never been loved and do not know how to accept love.

The Lions Club believe that \$15,000 is needed to cover the expenses of the "Coat and Shoe" project. This would help 145 girls have a gift certificate of \$105 each. Only about one-third of the money has been raised at this time.

Please send your contributions to: Girlstown Christmas Fund, Box 67, Amarillo, Tx 79105.

Sales tax refund to cities

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday sent checks totaling \$41.4 million to 802 cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for December.

This final payment for 1981 brought to \$656 million the total collected and returned to Texas cities during 1981. Bullock said this total is more than 17 percent over last year's \$560 million.

The optional one-percent city sales tax is collected along with the state four-percent sales tax by merchants and businesses and is rebated each month by the Comptroller to cities where it is levied.

Clarendon: net payment this period \$3,865.63, last year same period was \$2,743.65. 1981 payment to date is \$75,105.13, 1980 to date was \$65,296.22 up 15.02% over last year.

Howardwick: \$771.44 net payment this period, last year same period was \$518.44.

Eastern Star has Christmas party

The Order of the Eastern Star met Thursday, Dec. 17th for their Stated Meeting, with Worthy Matron Polly Sarich and Worthy Patron John Sarich presiding.

Brother Paul Hancock presented a very unique and interesting program on the different varieties of Christmas trees, displaying live branches of each type of tree, most of which are mentioned in the Bible. He finished the program by singing the beautiful song, "O Tannenbaum", accompanied by Sister Anne Kennedy.

The meeting adjourned to the dining room where the officers hosted everyone to a late night supper of pick-up foods, dips, sandwiches, cakes of all kinds, and delicious hot punch.

After the supper everyone joined in a sing-a-long of Christmas songs with Sister Anne at the piano.

BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM
1/2 PINT CTR.
69¢

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1/2 GAL. HD. CTR.
\$1.49

DELICIOUS BORDEN'S EGG NOG
QT. CTR.
99¢

OPEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS

REFRESHING COCA-COLA
2 LITER BTL.
\$1.29

SHOP OUR 1/2 PRICE SHELF BIG SAVINGS ON MANY ITEMS

RUFFLES ASSORTED POTATO CHIPS
REG. \$1.29
99¢

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US AT ALLSUP'S

ALLSUP'S CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF FILM, FLASH CUBES, PRODUCE, MILK AND BREAD!

PAPER SCOT TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
59¢

SHOP ALLSUP'S FOR ANY LAST MINUTE ITEMS YOU MAY HAVE FORGOTTEN!

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

JOY

Wishing you the best gift of Christmas—happiness—at Christmas and for always!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE Season's Best IN FOOD VALUE

Wilson Certified
BACON 16 oz \$1.39
Wrights Sliced Slab
BACON lb 99¢
Wilson Certified
FRANKS 12 oz 89¢
Center Cut
PORK CHOPS \$1.79 lb
Family Pak
PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb

Maple River Boneless
HAMS
½ \$1.79 lb.
Whole \$1.89 lb.
White Swan Sliced American
CHEESE 12 oz \$1.39

CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 lb
Bottom ROUND STEAK \$2.09 lb

Frozen Foods

Bordens
ICE CREAM
\$1.69 ½ gal

Mr P
PIZZAS 12 oz
79¢



White Swan Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 2 lbs
89¢

Maryland Club
COFFEE
2 lb can
\$3.69

White Swan 12 oz
ORANGE JUICE **79¢**

Plains
COTTAGE CHEESE 12 oz **69¢**
Plains
BUTTERMILK ½ gal **99¢**

HAVE A Merry Christmas!

COCA COLA
10 oz Bottles 6 pak
89¢



White Swan 8 oz
BISCUITS **3/59¢**
White Swan Vegetable
OLEO 16 oz **2/89¢**
White Swan Corn Oil
OLEO 16 oz **49¢**

White Swan
TISSUE 4 roll pkg
89¢

Sunshine Hi-No
CRACKERS 16 oz **99¢**
White Swan Chunk
TUNA 6½ oz **89¢**
Ranch Style
CHILI No. 300 **89¢**
White Swan
FRUIT 303 can **59¢**
COCKTAIL White Swan
PEARS 303 can **59¢**
White Swan Pre-creamed
SHORTENING 42 oz **\$1.29**

PUREX ½ gal **59¢**
White Swan Golden
CORN 303 can **2/89¢**

White Swan
TOWELS
Giant Roll
59¢

Red Delicious
APPLES 49¢ lb
Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT 4/\$1.00
Sunkist Navel
ORANGES 3 lbs \$1.00
White
POTATOES \$1.29 10 lb bag

Large
EGGS 79¢ dozen



★ CLARENDON ★ CLAUDE
★ MEMPHIS ★ SPUR
★ STRATFORD ★ SUNRAY

BYLOW FOOD STORE

Dear Santa, I would like to bring you a big fat, chubby and nice little girl. Remember Mama and Daddy too. They have been pretty good this year.

Love,
Kathlene Ritchie

Dear Santa,
Please bring me something that a year old could enjoy. I am very easy to please. Bring something for sister and my parents too.

Love,
Wesley Ritchie

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be a good

girl. I would like to have a truck, tractor and football for Christmas. I have been a very good boy. Remember Mama too.

Love,
Kevin Carter

Dear Santa,
I am a very shy and I have been a very good girl. I would like to have a doll, pots



I would like a big truck, a big motorcycle, a pickup car and an airplane. My little sister Jessica would like a cookie monster. We would also like a little big bird for Jessica and a Big Bird for me.

I have been good part of the time this year. Next year, I will be good ALL of the time. Joshua Shields, age 3.

Dear Santa,
I am visiting my cousin in Clarendon, so I hope you can find us. We won't be in Phoenix this year. I want a Mickey Mouse talking telephone, pom-poms, a new teddy bear and a stuffed doggie and a pin ball game.

Love Rachel.

Dear Santa,
I will be in Clarendon, Texas instead of Phoenix, Arizona this year. There will be a fireplace at this house, so you can find it.

Dogs adrift again

Dogs running loose in Clarendon is certainly a major complaint to many residents. Those folks living along Highway 287 around the Conoco station have real reason to complain. There are between 15 and 20 dogs running loose at any given time. This reporter saw 10 of them lazing around on the corner in a vacant lot off of 287.

Residents find the dogs fighting in their yards at night, digging, chasing their own pets, running in packs and over turning trash containers. They have found little response from the owners of the dogs. The city ordinances against stray dogs provides that they be

picked up, but it seems that our law enforcement officers have not been successful in disposing of these nuisances. Most of the dogs are strays and do not have owners.

If you have a dog, keep it in the yard or on a leash. If you have a female in heat

keep her chained. These stray dogs are a public nuisance and create health hazards. Contact your sheriff's department to complain about stray dogs in your area and let's clean Clarendon up.



1903 residence of Judge W. M. Smith

a wish for all



May the beauty of Christmas be an inspiration to you and bring pleasant memories and much happiness to all our friends... we say "Sincere Thanks."

MARY'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

and pans and anything else you might find for a little girl. Bring Mom something too.

Love,
Dawn McAnear

Dear Santa,
My brother and I would like to have some trucks and blocks to play with. We have been very good. Remember our Mom too.

Love,
Josh and Kenney

Dear Santa,
I am a very tiny girl but I like big toys. Please bring me some nice toys and anything else you think I might need. Remember Uncle Bud and Aunt Frances they have been extra nice.

Love,
Lisa Harris

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl and I would love to have a baby doll for Christmas. Dishes and clothes will be fine too. Remember Mom and Dad.

Love,
Lesley Harlan

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a tricycle, wagon, and a foot ball, and anything else you want to bring. I have tried to be a good boy.

Thanks loads
Jathan Moss

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be a good boy this year and would like to have lots of hot wheel cars, a big tricycle, something nice for my little brother.

I love you
Ruben Henjosa

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a new doll, some puzzles, books to read, a coloring book and crayons.

Thanks
Charollette Holt

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a toy truck, a coloring book and crayons, some new clothes, new shoes, mittens to keep my hands warm, and anything else you want to bring. I love you lots. P.S. have a nice holiday.

Thank you
Logan Mays
Santa,

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a new Barbie doll that has a wedding dress, coloring book and crayons, a pair of mittens, scarf, and cap to keep me warm, a doll bottle for my other dolls. Please be nice to my little brother too.

Thank you
Jessica Carter

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a big toy truck, a new baby kitten, a boy doll, any kind of toys you want to bring. I would also like to have a toy pin ball machine, a rubber ball, something for my mother.

I love you
Jeremy Annis

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a toy truck like my granddad's big truck, a tricycle, some gloves, something nice for grandmother, granddad, mother and anything you think I need.

Love you lots
Tommie Stamm

Dear Santa,
My name is Mandi and I am four years old. I want a baby doll Carol and her nursery and any kind of toys and some cowboy boots. I have tried to be good so you will not put rocks in my socks.

Please remember my little sister Holli, my cousins and friends.

I will leave milk and cookies by the tree. Have a nice flight. Your friend, Mandi Carol White.

Dear Santa Clause,
My name is Holli. I am ten months old. I really don't know what to ask you for since I can't talk so what ever you leave me will be fine. I will leave milk and cookies with my sissy. Please remember all children that will be in the hospital during the holidays. Your friend, Holli Jo White.

New Car Registrations

New Cars Purchased from Chamberlain Motor Company.

1981 Pontiac purchased by Rosemary H. Harder, amarillo.

1982 Olds purchased by Tommy D. Holton, Childress.

1982 Cadillac purchased by R.N. Mullican, Amarillo.

1982 Olds purchased by Lucille Gray, Shamrock.

1982 Cadillac purchased by D.H. Pope, Paducah.

1982 Buick purchased by M.E. Stevens, Jr., Amarillo.

1982 Olds purchased by Otis J. Milam, Clarendon.

1982 Pontiac purchased by Larry Hedrick, Canyon.

1982 GMC PU purchased by David Ratheal, Amarillo.

1982 Buick purchased by Richard M. Smith, Pampa.

1982 Cadillac purchased by Carlson & Craddock, Pampa.

1982 Olds purchased by Billie Waites, Memphis.

1982 GMC PU purchased by Ray Stewart, Pampa.

1982 GMC Cab & Chassis purchased by Larry Leffew, Clarendon.

Amarillo Globe News Super Team



Bobby Weatherton



Scott Newland

Amarillo Globe News Super Team consists of 22 players chosen from ALL class A through 5a school teams. This is quite an honor

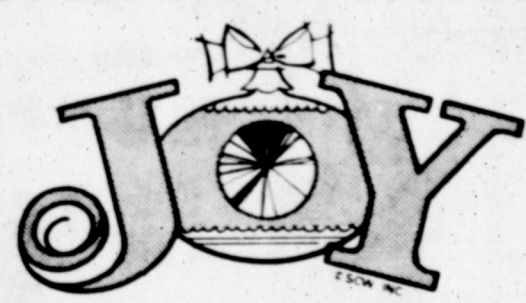
to be selected to belong to this prestigious group. Bobby Weatherton has been selected as offensive runningback. Scott Newland

has been chosen as Defensive lineman. Congratulations to our Broncs

Clarendon Press closes for holidays

Because of Christmas holidays ahead, THE CLARENDON PRESS will be closed from Tuesday, December 22 until Monday, December 28. Helen and J.C. Woody, publisher and staff photographer of THE PRESS Kay McDaniels, type-setter, ad-builder, subscription-keeper and prize hard worker and Katie Dvorak, Editor wish all of our readers a very Merry Christmas holiday, may your turkey be tender, your ham be sweet, your fire crackle brightly to toast your feet. May your holiday cheer remain bright and jolly throughout the next year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Let us open our hearts to all the happiness of the season.

JUDY'S HAIR DESIGN

NOEL



Adore your King anew this blessed Holy Season

GUYS & DOLLS SALON

- Freida Siddle
- Marjorie Winters
- Ethie Uptergrove
- Linda Roberson
- Brenda Chamberlain

Season's Greetings



The simple pleasures of Christmas! May you and your family share in all its wondrous joys. It's been a pleasure serving you throughout the year.

VERNON SAVINGS & LOAN Memphis



HAPPY HOLIDAY

We're delighted to have you for our friends and we want to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes for a bright and happy holiday season to you and your family.

WALLACE MONUMENT

Merry Christmas

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples **39¢** LB.

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES **49¢** LB.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVAL Oranges 3 LBS. \$1.00	CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 29¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL Colery LB. 29¢	
CALIFORNIA GREEN Broccoli LB. 49¢	
EAST TEXAS Yams LB. 45¢	

POLY BAG SHURFINE POWD./BROWN **Sugar** **79¢** 2 LB. BAG

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S **Coffee** **\$2.29** 1 LB. CAN

WHOLE OR STRAINED SHURFINE CRANBERRY **Sauce** **2.89¢** 16 OZ. CANS

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **Creme** **59¢** 7 OZ. JAR

VEGETABLE SHORTENING **Pure Crisco** 3 LB. CAN **\$2.09**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Jell-O Gelatin** 3 OZ. BOXES **3.89¢**

DECKER'S RANCH STYLE BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 3-4 LBS. AVG. **Half Hams** **\$1.99** LB.

DECKER'S QUALITY **Sliced Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

DECKER'S QUALITY MEAT **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

DECKER'S QUALITY SLI. **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

MEAT SPECIALS

LOUIS RICH SMOKED FULLY COOKED **Turkey Hams** LB. **\$1.79**

COUNTRY PRIDE HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED **Turkeys** 8-12 LBS. AVG. LB. **\$1.39**

SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH **Pork Roast** BUTT LB. **\$1.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF STANDING **Rib Roast** LB. **\$2.39**

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK LINK **Sausage** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF BASTING 18-22 LBS. AVG. **Turkeys** **59¢** LB. WITH TENDER TIMER

SHURFRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SHURFRESH BAKING 4-6 LBS. AVG. **Hens** LB. **69¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **Miracle Whip** QT. JAR **\$1.29**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Shurfine 5 Lbs **SUGAR** **\$1.19**

BATHROOM TISSUE **Nice 'N Soft** 6 ROLL PKG. **\$1.59**

DISHWASHER DETERGENT 25" OFF **Cascade** 65 OZ. BOX **\$2.59**

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Said election will be held at the Howardwick City Hall and the polls shall remain open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the Howardwick City Office and the said absentee voting place shall remain open during regular office hours on each day of absentee voting that is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election.
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Some thirty-five years ago a band of brave pioneers came to the place now known as Naylor on Lake Creek. At that time only the cowboy and his white face steer, the jackrabbit and lone coyote roamed its fertile valleys and hills. But with such men and women as Mr. and Mrs. Ben Naylor and their sons, Frank and T. L. and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Naylor and their sturdy boys and girls, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowlin, J. S. Lattimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, B. Edgee and his brothers, Bill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clonch, how could one wonder at development?

Early after the coming of these families they met in a little half dugout, which served as Naylor's first school house, with Bro. J. Sam Barcus and organized the first Methodist church at Naylor. John Wheeler, as their minister, Rev. Smith, a Baptist minister of Rowenow Hedley-also preached once a month for them. A good Sunday School flourished with Uncle Ben Naylor Here they sang the good ole songs. The Naylor are good singers. Not long ago the writer heard a visiting lady say that she caught her first glimpse of a religious life hearing "The Haven of Rest" sung by the Naylor families.

In this half dugout many feasts were held on festive days, as Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., and at these feasts the ruling was that the frugal housewife must prepare her spread of those things grown at home, and many were the fine hams, turkeys, chickens, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, many other things from their gardens, jellies, janes, berries, either grown in their garden or made from the wild plums, pumpkin pies - all these and many other things figured in these feasts, the thoughts of which make us hungry now. It was in these days that the people of Naylor learned that diversification was the key to success. How we long for the return of such living. Not that we want the wagon or the tallow candle - those we sacrifice to progress - but the return of those days when we ask not "Am I My Brother's Keeper."

In our half dug-out, Frank Naylor taught our first school, teaching for us two years. A few of his pupils live among us to this day and well do they remember the many good things he taught. This little half dug-out has long since been replaced by a handsome two room brick and we also have a two room teachers' cottage. We are proud of our school. Misses Sample and LaFon are giving us their very best efforts as teachers this year.

One of the many things we are proud of is the well known Naylor Spring, which is found under a cliff on Mrs. Fanny Naylor's place, where it has bubbled forth its clear, cool waters for many years, quenching the thirst of passersby, affording a resting place for many a weary traveler, and giving Naylor a fine

water place. You have rubbed it of no grass, for the same beautiful shade tree and vine hangs above it more beautiful than years past and the lilac and water cress grow around it - all extend, as it were, an invitation to come. Picnic crowds still find it, school children still gather around it to have their marshmallow roasts and "hot dog" roasts. Even the hurried coyote will stop and lap of its refreshing waters and then give a our weather signal.

Their howl is taken for a change in the weather. We have been here too long to prophesy. Today you will find Naylor in the front ranks; good orchards, fine gardens, jersey milk cows, hogs, chickens turkeys etc. Drying houses well filled with 1926 sweet potatoes.

Sheriff's Report

ARRESTS
12-11-1 arrested for DWI.
12-13-1 arrested for DWI.
12-14-1 arrested for DWI.
12-15-1 arrested for trespassing.
12-16-1 arrested for disorderly conduct.
12-17-1 arrested for theft by check.
12-18-1 arrested for capias pro fine-DWI.
12-18-1 arrested on capias pro fine-possession of marijuana.

OFFENSES
On 12-8-someone forged a check on an individual in Clarendon. This case is still under investigation.
On 12-9-someone stole 15 cases of beer, rings and cash from the liquor store.
On 12-17- report of burglary at the Adair Hospital. Nothing was reported missing.

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Cowboy's daughter memories

I remember long days, dusty trails, wild cattle & rank broncs.

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I remember being saddled & waiting for the sun to rise so you could go to work and you had already ridden your horse several miles to where you were, to me this is cowboying.

I remember with fondness my granddad, & my daddy teaching me how to ride a horse & how to work cattle, how to survey the land to know what your looking at & how to read the animals to know what the wether was going to do.

I remember how on the way home after a hard day getting way ahead of the other cowboys, (tho I was a girl I thought of myself as a Cowboy, then having to wait for them to catch up, Boy was I tired by the end of the day.

When I was 3 I was rattlesnake bit & my daddy had to cut the wound open to extract the poison.

Back then we lived 10-15 miles out in the country & I remember that a man drove

us to town & as we rounded the end by the mailbox I thought we were going to turn over, but we made it and the doctor extracted the venom and I was alright.

While I was in my hospital my Maw Cox (who was paralyzed came to the hospital to see how I was doing and my sister that was 15 months older than I was snuck me out the door to see her and we nearly made it before we were caught and I was taken back to my room.

My mothers mother came to see me and asked what happened, I told her that the snake stuck it tongue out at me and I said "Mr. Snake, if you do that again I'll slap you, well he did, and I did and that rascal bit me" (children and their imagination).

I worked with my daddy & pa on the Triangle Ranch, and for a few other men that thought that girls are capable of working cattle.

Though out my life I have been involved in cattle, I was the first woman to work at a feed lot on the plains, I was the first woman to haul swinging beef coast to coast in an 18 wheeler.

I have many adventures

though out my childhood, to ride to town on this small horse, but there is one thing that I would like to say, a Cowboy as I know them hardly exist anymore, but they are a hard working brood of men that are very prideful and they have respect for other people and their things.

I still do work with my daddy and mother (she always worked with my daddy) and I enjoy it to this day.

If you've never worked as a Cowboy you've really missed out on a great experience. I wrote a poem about Cowboys.

"What is a Cowboy"

A Cowboy is a man that blazes a trail Who has dreams that never fail.

When the summer are blistering with heat The winters so cold & snowy he won't be beat.

A Cowboy works almost everyday, all the day long, Mending fences or fixing windmills, he'll be whistling a song. Singing to the cattle as he moves them to a water hole. These men are a great breed with an honest soul.

At the break of dawn he'll start riding around. Calling the cow's with that old familiar sound. Whew-ee suee cow, whew-ee suee cow.

Then you'll hear her bell as she comes to chow. Their faces are cracked and parched from the sun & wind. Their faces are knowing and show the kindness of a friend. Their hands are calloused from a long hard life. So they can provide their families and wife.

Cowboy's are a special breed all their own. On their horses they fell like a king on a thorne. They love to shower down on a wide open steer. They are a tough breed who doesn't show fear.

In the fall they have a round up and brand. All the mavericks and calves, that they have on hand. They sleep on blankets and eat from a chuck-wagon. They give calves a ride that are found laggin.

The old round-up day's are slowly dieing. Which leaves the cowboys ah sighing. Because they remember the good old days. When you give your horse power hay.

You can tell a cowboy a mile away. The dusty hat, busted boots, tired face, they all say. I've seen many hard times being a Cowboy.

But I have many memories that will last for...



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Chamberlain News

By MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

Chamberlain Community Center held their Christmas party Friday night. Everyone enjoyed the good food land the gift exchange. A nice party.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Chaney had dinner Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chaney of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee of Quitaque spent Thursday night with Ernest and Roxie Barbee.

Ewayne and Janice Barbee are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday morning. Thomas Russell weighed 9 lb. and 3 oz. We are so happy for them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney attended a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Byrd of Amarillo, Saturday night.

Mrs. Callie Riley was transferred from Hall Co. Hospital to St. Anthonys hospital and had surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann visited Mrs. Riley Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Lowe spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Genoah Lowe. Visitors of Roy and Ruby Blackman this week were: Gordon Mann, Don and Maxine Roberson, Clydene Garner, Annie Wooten, Hardy Bobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Morgan, Vivian Allen and Betty White.

Olace and Billie Hicks, Dennis, Loretta and Anna Harrison and Steve and Margaret Fedric of Pampa enjoyed a Christmas dinner and gift exchange Sunday in the Hicks home.

Wayne and Tommi Lowe and her mother visited Mrs. Genoah Lowe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Keys and grandsons of Winnewood were dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and they and Clara Mae visited Bradis and Donald Ballew and Ruth and Nell Corbin Saturday

LOCAL

Larry and Pamm Handgard and their two adorable children, Rachael and Eric spent the Christmas holidays with Dave and Katie Dvorak. They are from Phoenix, AZ and enjoyed the "winter-like weather" we had! Katie Dvorak rode back to Arizona with them for a visit with her family. Pamm is Katie's Aunt.



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guests of John and Joy Naylor and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited Bud and Carmen Wright Sunday afternoon.

The Young People of Martin Baptist Church went caroling to Medical Center nursing home Sunday afternoon.

Martin Baptist Church had their Christmas Program at the Sunday Evening Services and the Young People went caroling in town after the Church services.

Bud and Carmen Wright will spend Christmas Day

with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Houston Hospital. Bud and Betty White visited Mrs. Richard Cannon Wednesday night.

Mr. Charlie Hearn will have Surgery Monday in the

Martin Baptist Church had their Christmas Program at the Sunday Evening Services and the Young People went caroling in town after the Church services.

Bud and Carmen Wright will spend Christmas Day



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Obituaries

Clyde Gibson

"Shine" Martin

Funeral services for Clyde Gibson "Shine" Martin, age 73, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, December 18, 1981 in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Martin died at 2:35 a.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1981, at his residence 4 miles northwest of Clarendon. He was born March 3, 1908 at Dozier and moved to Clarendon in 1918 and had lived here since that time. He married Nadine Haile on August 6, 1936 at Clarendon. He was a retired mechanic and a veteran of World War II having served in the US Air Force. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nadine Martin of Clarendon; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Lane of Clarendon and Mrs. Ann Blasingame of Paris, TX; one son Clyde Martin of Jacksonville, FLA; and seven grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Billy Ray, Gary Barnhill, Don Tarver, Red Williams, Sam McMurtry and Willard Hudson.

Honorary bearers were Ted Graham, Jim Hayes, Ross Noles, Jerry Shields, Buck Lemons and H.R. King.

Mrs. Myrtle A.

Reed

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle A. Reed, age 95, were

held at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 18, 1981 in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. O.C. Edwards, Pastor of the Howardwick Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reed died at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1981 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was born December 4, 1886 at Lingleville, Erath County, TX. She married Albert Reed on December 12, 1909 at Silverton. He died in 1928. She had been a resident of Amarillo for the past eight years, moving there from Claude where she lived for eighteen years and had lived at Goodnight prior to that time. She was a member of the Goodnight Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. DeEtte Lovell of Amarillo, Mrs. Jeanell Morehead of Amarillo; one son, Earl Reed of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Viola Hoole of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Dan Tims, Frank Reid, C.A. Brewster, C.M. Hudson, Joe Lovell and Sam Stewart.

Mrs. Mary Emma

Payne

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emma Payne, age 89, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 19, 1981 in Wayside Community Church at Wayside, with Rev. Mike Downing, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Happy and Rev. Roland Moore, former Pastor at Wayside, officiating. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of

Robertson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Payne died at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1981 at West Gate Nursing Home in Hereford. She was born July 20, 1892 in Floydada, and was married to William Payne on March 30, 1914 at Wayside. He died in 1975. Mrs. Payne was a long time Clarendon resident before moving to Hereford in 1972. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, W. Doyle Payne of Westminister, CO; one sister, Mrs. Grace Counterman of Happy; three grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were D.T. Reed, Edwin Dickinson, Clinton Dickinson, Archie Martin, Virgil Crow and Wayne Whittington.

Mrs. Gertrude

Camila Rhoades

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Camila Rhoades, age 89, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 19, 1981 in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bill Watson, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, officiating.

Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rhoades died at 5:17 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 1981 in Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon. She was born April 19, 1892 in Cleburne, and was married to Austin Calvin Rhoades on February 26, 1916 at Clarendon. He died in 1958. She had been a resident of Donley County since 1906 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

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Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner



Texas Cotton Harvest Way Ahead of Last Year's

AUSTIN—While estimates for the Texas cotton harvest are down slightly from last month's figures, overall cotton production estimates for the state are still way ahead of last year's, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan

V. Brown announced. "With 29 percent of the cotton already harvested we are running a little below last month's estimate. We had too much rain in October and not enough sunshine in the High Plains when the cotton really needed it," Brown said.

"While the rain hurt the cotton crop, it has really helped peanut and soybean crops. The estimates for peanut production for November are up 2 percent from last month and soybeans are up 8 percent from last year," Brown said. "Overall the estimates from last month haven't changed that much, and it looks like it's going to be a good year for Texas production. The profit picture is not as good as we would hope to have. Exports are down and supplies are up," he said.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has reported that Texas upland cotton is down 3 percent from last month's estimate at 5.4 million bales for November, 69 percent above last year's crop. Yield is forecast at 379 pounds, down 13 pounds from the October estimate. Harvested acreage of 7,100,000 acres remains unchanged from the previous month, but up 4 percent from the 1980 acreage.

Production of American-Pima cotton is forecast at 25,000 bales, 7 percent below the October estimate.

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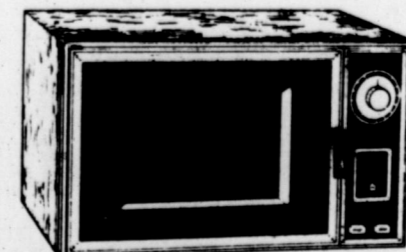
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City of Hedley shows

Reprint from THE CLARENDON NEWS October 17, 1929.

The City of Hedley is probably showing as much or more of the Christmas spirit this year as any other city in this section of the state, according to advices received from a recent issue of The Hedley Informer. A huge Christmas party is being planned for the city, every organization being enlisted in making it the greatest affair that has ever been held in Hedley. Gifts are to be placed on the tree as in the past, each gift being limited to a cost of 1.00 each. A more detailed account of the proposed tree is found in the following story clipped from the Hedley Informer of the past week.

Friday evening the various officials of our churches that serve as Superintendents or each organization met as an Executive Committee and appointed other committees to help carry on the work. All the committees met at the school building Monday night to discuss the work of each group. Indications are that Hedley will have one of the best Christmas trees of any town in West Texas. The finance committee is "on the job", the program has been made out, the duties of each committee have been outlined by Rev. Landreth, general chairman, so it looks as if the boys and girls of Hedley will have a bright Christmas, for everyone in a liberal manner.

No gifts over \$1.00 to be placed on the tree.
No fireworks—of any kind—around the school building.
The following men have been appointed as ushers and to see that each child of 12 and under receives a gift. In addition to these duties, they will see that the best of order prevails thruout the program: Frank Kendall, Frank Simmons, R.W. Alewine, J.L. Holland, O.R. Culwell and E.F. Covey.
Those who wish to donate to the cause should see one of the finance committee: Mrs. E.R. Hooker, Mrs. E.F. Covey, Mrs. W.C. Bridges, Lou Ellen Burdine, Mrs. J.B. Masterson.

The City election that was held recently in this city resulted in the changing of a great part of the force that has occupied these seats for the past year. Those elected for the coming season are found to be: Z.T. Beaty, C.E. Johnson, Zeb Mitchell and T.R. Moreman. These, together with Mayor Kinsey and Alderman C.L. Johnson will complete the list of men to operate the Hedley government for the coming year. The election was a called affair and was held due to the resignation of Aldermen Adamson, Cooper, Herschler and Lowry.

Through the effort of the Chamber of Commerce at Hedley, there are many business firms who have entered a plan for further advertising their city through the use of descriptive matter on the envelopes they use for mailing their correspondence. The matter contained on the front of the envelopes is as follows.

"Hedley, Texas, located on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway.

Colorado to Gulf Highway and Coast Road, Hedley is a beautiful city on a sandy loam farming belt of Texas. Capital in the state crop, Hedley is a center. Our land produces the finest beef cows, hogs and vegetables. It is the center of the county that can boast of sixty successful crop years, and our land is still reasonably priced.

"Hedley ranks high in livestock and poultry production.
"Our little city has successful business enterprises, gas, a compass, splendid schools and churches and beautiful homes. In fact, Hedley has everything that goes to make a fine little city to live in. Come to Hedley and pay us a visit. You will want to stay with us."

The rear side of the envelope contains some words concerning the various business enterprises that made it possible for the envelopes to be printed. They are: Adams Dry Goods and Notions, Camp Service Station, Cooper Hotel, Chamber of Commerce, Land Mill & Feed Company, Wilson Drug Company, R.E. Mann, Farmers Equite Union, Inc., Moreman Hardware Company, Farmers Equite Gin Company and McKnight Gin Company.

The neighboring city of Hedley has shown a most remarkable growth during the past year and continues to add business houses, homes and other improvements of a practical and permanent nature. More new homes and new business houses have been erected in this little city in the period of time mentioned than ever before in the history of the town. Growth continues to be seen in the city and the year 1930 is promising much to those who make their homes in the territory immediately adjacent to Hedley.



BILLY RAY JOHNSTON WITH GUEST AT Medical Center Nursing Home Christmas party.



1903 RESIDENCE OF T. S. MCCLELLAND.



1903 First Baptist Church

Christmas Blessings

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1930 Bronchos from training

Reprint from THE CLARENDON NEWS August 28, 1930

The Bronchos who left last week for a training camp at the Rowe Ranch returned to the city Monday and the encampment was called off due to the adverse weather experienced in the last week. All the boys are feeling fine and have a healthy tan to show for their training. Some of the boys found the going to difficult and returned home the latter part of last week. The coaches have set up training at the College Park twice daily and are rapidly taking the soreness out of their charges, and it will not be long before them more simpler plays will be given to the players and actual playing will be started.

With only two of the regular first string men lost by graduation last year, the Bronchos will place upon the field this year a well seasoned group of youngsters who actually know what the game is about. The backfield will build the brunt of its attack around captain Dick Nichols, outstanding back of last year's maroon and white machine. He will be ably assisted by Carol Hudson, Clebert McCrary, Johnnie Tucker, Snooks Andis and several other excellent prospects. Fred Beurland will in all probability handle the quarterback job for the team, while Mike Beard,

Fred Reed, James Smith, and Malley Dorset will give the other backs a fight for their posts. The Broncho line this year will feature Everett Johnson at center, with Pete Morris, Lonnie Langford, big boy from Clayton, Elery Watson, Loyd Martin, John McMahan, Marshall Butler, Bill Word, Bill Trostle, Kenneth Brown, Parish Dever, Loyd Benson, Pete Easterling, Silas Franklin, Delbert Lenders, Archie Watters, and Truitt Behrens fighting for the tackle and guard positions. On the ends will be found the two men who guarded these positions in last seasons play, Toney Watson and F.L. Behrens. These two are very capable and should be even better than they were last season.

The first game will be played with McLean on the home field, September 12, and should prove themetal of the Bronchos.

Below is the schedule for the Bronchos for 1930.

- Sept. 12, McLean here.
- Sept. 19, Quitaque here tentative.
- Oct. 3, Estelline, here, tentative.
- Sept. 26, Price Memorial College here.
- Oct. 10, Shamrock there.
- Oct. 17, Wellington here.
- Oct. 24, Memphis here.
- Oct. 31 Turkey here.

Mu Gamma News

Mu Gamma had their last meeting before the holidays at Darla Jessop's home Dec. 14.

Carolyn Myers requested that all members start bringing picture of themselves and their families for the scrapbook.

We discussed some ideas on the Charity Ball in February; and also on the subject of our scholarship policies.

Darla Jessop had been baking for the holidays and served the girls a date cake roll and hot apple cider. Attending the meeting was: Melinda McAnear, Leslie Schiauffer, Jamie Deyhle, Carolyn Myers, Bobbie Thornberry, Mickey Fowler, Anna Beth McNabb, Janice Knorpp, Jaci McAnear, Gayle Skinner, Claudie

the hostess being Gayle Skinner and the co-host Rhonda Looney.

Thompson, Rhonda Looney, Darla Jessop and Donna Knorpp.
Our next meeting is scheduled January 4th, with

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Clarendon

Greetings



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Record of non-crop failures for thirty-nine consecutive years 1890-1929

Report from THE CLARENDON NEWS October 17, 1929

The slogan of Donley County has been upheld for another year with the marketing of the 1929 crops at this time. The county has long held that it has never had a crop failure and since the beginning of farming here the county has added a mark to its slogan each year until the string has now reached 39 years without a crop failure. There have been short years when a full crop was not evident but never a failure and feed for cattle and other stock has always been on hand.

The cotton crop of the county is beginning to move in earnest and at this time promises to be an average yield in quantity and a little below normal in quality on account of weather conditions and the hail that fell in some sections of the county. An abundant feed crop is reported and grass is said to be excellent, giving fine prospects for the cattle over the winter. Cotton picking is in full sway and increased amounts are reported each day. Weather has been ideal for the past two weeks and pickers from other sections of the state are beginning to come in the county to assist in the gathering.

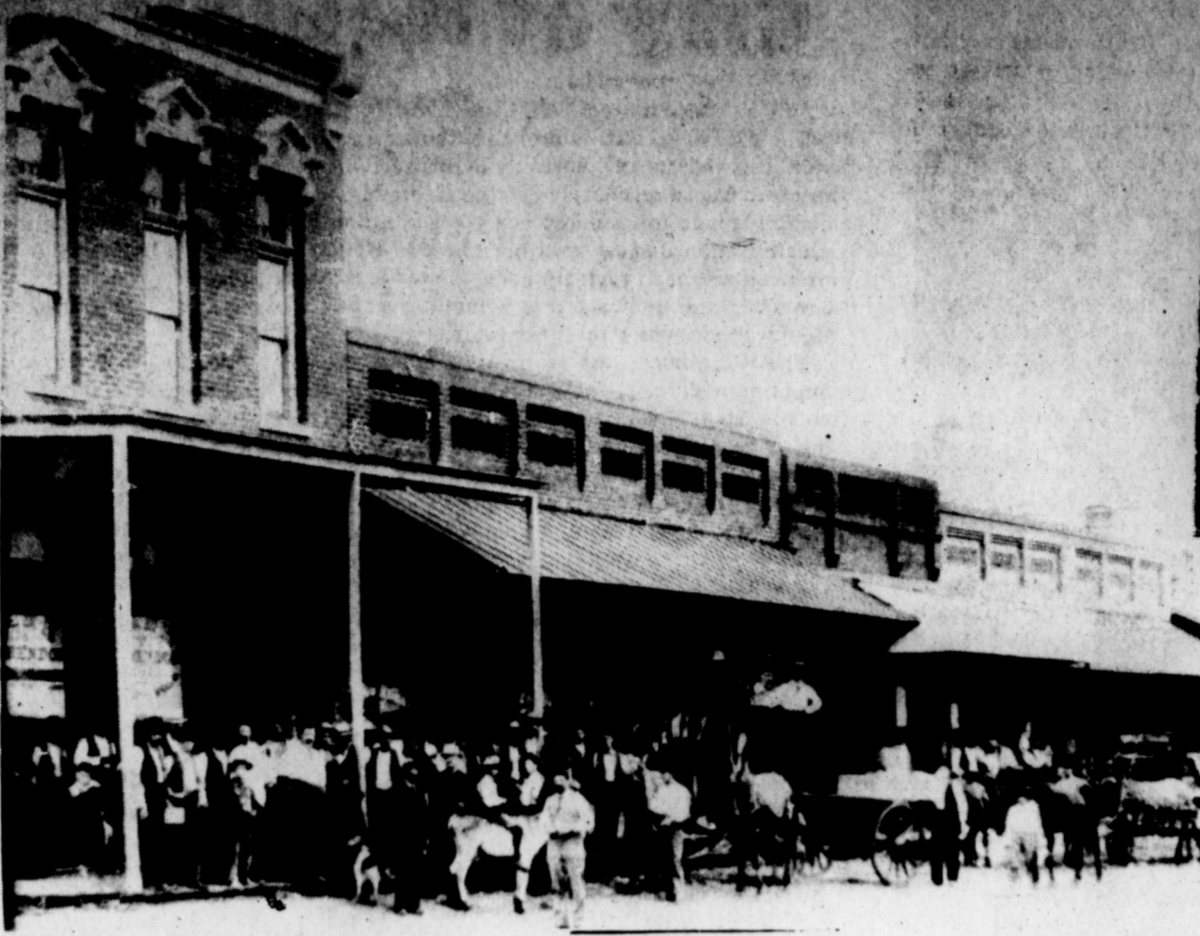
The dairy and poultry industries of

the county are said to be in excellent condition. Turkeys are reported to be threatened with cholera and roup but prompt attention has been given them and it is thought that the disease will be halted before very much damage is done in the county. There has been a large number of turkeys raised in Donley county this year and a big revenue will be realized from the sale of the birds.

Range cattle and dairy herds are in splendid condition for the winter season. Grass on the range is good and cattle are fat. The market on dairy cattle is stiff and quite a bit in demand. Beefers remain about the same.

Local merchants report that business conditions are better at this time than they have been in a year. Business is good and is increasing every week, according to statements made by Clarendon merchants.

The statements of the banks in the county indicate that they are more money on deposit here now than at anytime in previous years. Prosperity is almost assured the folks of Donley county and at the end of the fourth decade of nonfailures in crops, prospects loom bright for the fortieth safe season.



Clarendon Street scene about 1890

In 1794, the use of powder on men's hair went out of fashion after being worn for over 100 years.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



IT'S THE LAW



AUSTIN - Most of the time, new state laws become effective on September 1, which is 90 days after the end of the Legislative session. Here's a brief summary of some of the laws effective on that date:

1. Drinking age (Sarpalius) - This law requires that everyone be at least 19 years old to buy alcoholic beverages. Even those who were 18 before September 1 must now be 19.

This law does not prohibit 18-year-olds from working in a business that sells alcohol, but they may neither buy alcohol nor have a license to sell alcohol.

2. Wiretapping (Bock) - Allows the Department of Public Safety to tap the phones of those suspected of dealing in dangerous drugs. Also, the DPS may break into a home or office to plant a wiretap or listening device.

Of course, the DPS may

exercise this power only under court order.

3. Gasohol information (Sarpalius) - Creates a clearinghouse in the Texas Department of Agriculture for gasohol information.

4. Drug paraphernalia (Evans) - Possession or sale of items intended for use with illegal drugs now is illegal.

5. Crimes against the elderly (J. Gibson) - Increases the penalty for certain crimes committed against senior citizens or children.

6. Generic drugs (Von Dohlen) - Pharmacists now may substitute equivalent generic drugs for brand-name drugs if the generic drugs are cheaper and if the patient and the doctor do not object.

7. Oral confessions (Glasgow) - Prosecutors now may use the oral confessions of criminal defendants in trials if the confession is recorded on film or video tape. Formerly, confessions had to be written.

8. Bingo (Criss) - Communities now may vote on whether to allow charitable institutions to have bingo games for fund raising.

9. Radiation (Traeger) - Sets up strict standards for low-level radiation storage and provides for civil and criminal penalties for their violation.

10. Inheritance tax (Geistweidt) - Substantially reduces the state inheritance tax.

Of course, this is just a sampling of some of the more important bills that became law on September 1. Many others will become law on January 1, and we will devote a column to these at the proper time.

As we look at the accomplishments of the last session, and look toward the next, we realize how important the help all of you gave us has been. But we still need to hear from you to plan an effective legislative program. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas



1903 St. John Episcopal Church



1903 St. Mary's Academy



1903 St. Mary's Catholic Church



1903 resident of Morris Rosenfield

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By Seymour Kunin of the S.H. Kunin Felt Co.

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Greetings

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DAIRY QUEEN

Three ledgers of Dr. Stocking

By HOBART STOCKING

Only in recent years have store-clerks been required to ask: "Cash or credit?" A century ago, hard money was rare; banks rarer. The commercial world operated mostly on credit and barter. Certainly in the decades of 1880 and 1890 in a new village as Clarendon few customers, save transients, considered paying cash. Procedure in a credit-operated enterprise was to record transactions in the "Day Book". It was a small ledger in which was noted every transaction under the date: customer's name, article purchased and its price. From time to time, the proprietor, or his bookkeeper transcribed the pencil-notes of the Day Book, by ink into pages in a ledger. This latter volume was permanent record of credit-transactions, numbered pages of heavy paper measuring 10 x 15 inches, ruled in thin horizontal blue lines, perfectly true, and fewer vertical, blue and red, thin as spider-webs, but enduring.

Bookkeepers, then at least, were noted for their handwriting. Custom required that it be clear, easily read; Spencerian script with all the curls of capital letters and unmistakable lower-case "r", "v", "e" and "i". They had pride in their skill, their accuracy, their dependability. Their pride was justified and as enduring as the ink they used, commonly black, now a clear faded brown.

In the basement of the building that for seventy-odd years was Stocking's Drug Store (now Todd's Furniture) was an accumulation of odds and ends of junk interwoven with spider webs. Among the debris were two Day Books and three Ledgers. They were there when the flood of 1924 (?) filled Main Street and those adjacent. That basement was filled with incidental to greater damage. There is no suitable procedure for drying-out a basement. The first step-pumping it dry - is commonly the last, as substructure cavities are out of reach of the sun.

In time the volumes dried. Those at the bottom decayed considerably before dessiccation. But by good luck and random chance, three are yet legible for the most part.

The skilled hand of the bookkeeper is yet apparent in names inscribed in large Spencerian curves at the top of each page, along with dates 1888, 1889, 1890.

The ledgers, the names

and initials of the precise commercial and health-history of the frontier settlement. The volume of 1888 contains 238 accounts of as many customers, one to the page. Probably no more than a hundred were consistent debtors but as in early day there was no other drugstore in Clarendon, the sequence of names must comprise a goodly percent of the village. In a frontier town a drugstore, this one at any rate, handled more non-drug

Common purchases included window glass and putty for it, slates, watches, books, wallpaper, cigars, linseed-oil, kerosene, paints (burnt umber, venetian red, white lead), stove polish, and that for shoe: flower seeds, mustard seed, celery seed and, of course, bird-seed. Swans Down (it must have been a face-powder), pencils, tablet, envelopes, even postage stamps and a complete mystic: milk shakes. They were five - cents and in the seventy-odd years of Stocking's Drug Store there was never a fountain. No food or drink was ever served across the counter.

In a town so small as early Clarendon, a busy doctor, druggist and merchant did not know intimately every customer. Moreover, Clarendon was a railroad town, a sub-division point on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway (also a customer) and employees of it were semi-transients. Following names of a few customers at the top of a ledger-page were one word identifications in the same Spencerian flourish as the name: McDermitt (Old Man) is readily distinguished from: McDermitt (Young Man). Morris was a (Blacksmith) and Mr. Atterbury was (Shan's Bro.).

Some eighty citizens were employees of the railroad and some were customers of the Store: Mr. Clawson was a (Train Master); Jackson a (Dispatcher); Grady a Conductor and Taylor and (Engineer). Mr. C. C. Woodsworth was a (Barber) who "Skipped out"; James May was a (Gambler) and Bella Catowza a (Prostitute). A few were identified by nationality: Mr. Remer was a (RR Man) and (German). When (Mexican) was undoubtedly "Juan".

The McClelland Brothers were faithful customers of the Store, real-estate and land agents, and small ranchers. They traded in a joint account, apparently in instruction that their purchases be identified by their initials. Inconsistently, they were. In order to understand the entries of their April and

May 1890 account, a revision of abbreviations is prescribed in the Day Book, transcribed to the Ledger. It follows:

TS; JB = initials of the brothers.
Prep = prepared
Pow = Powder
Bruce = a McClelland son
Med = Medicine
2/4# = two of four pounds each
Ont = ointment
Bot = bottle
Pres & Med = prescription and medicine
Bx = Box
There are a few entries, such as Milk Sakes, which are readable but unidentifiable.

To amt from Page 9 32.10
Apr 3 Tusin Sol .25
Apr 3 1 Rx JB 1.00
Apr 3 1 Rx TS 1.00
Apr 3 Chloroform TS .15
Apr 3 Cotton TS .10
Apr 3 Visit to TS 3.50
Apr 4 Visit to TS 3.50
Apr 4 Medicine prep .75
Apr 3 5 Night visit to TS 3.50
Apr 15 Bell Plaster .25
Apr 19 Med for Wife TS .25
Apr 19 Insect Pow JB .25
Apr 19 Visit to Wife TS 3.50

The accounting continues for another year and the section here is not typical because of illness in the McClelland family.

In the big ledger to which Day Book entries were transcribed, none of the ruled lines were prominent, but they were apparent. The clearest was one vertical square down the center of the page-thin blue flanked by two thinner red lines. The assemblage divides debtor entries on the left from credits on the right. The left half of the page tells what the customer bought; the right half how he paid. The great majority paid "By Cash . . .", in amounts from \$0.25 to \$25; most frequently something between, and either monthly or several times a month. A few paid two to five times a year and a very few paid once each year. The notation "Skipped out" is rare.

Quite a few paid in barter, in goods. Butter is frequently noted as credit in amounts of .25 or larger, but pounds are not recorded. Two watermills gave .30 credit and it is likely they were not common.

Several loads of wood total \$11 credit. There was no producing coal mine nearer than Ohio and no rails for its transport. Clarendon burned wood only. Once in a while there is "Cr by Haulage \$5.40". James Parks ran a butcher shop (there were no "meat markets" then), where now is the Farmers State Bank. Parks met his drugs and sundry bill with

"Cr by Beef \$3.25". It is incredible that the amount covered a whole month of meat. "By 10 1/2 Gal Milk \$2.62" is cheap enough: just over 6 cents a quart. A Mr. E. T. Curtis is credited with a confusing array of payments: By fence painting 13.00, by house 7.50, croquet grounds 2.50, chicken house 2.00.

There is a sad bit of family history in the accounting. The Doctor's first wife, mother of their sons Fred and Roy, had died of tuberculosis early in 1887 in Old Clarendon, year the old town was abandoned. She lay in that tiny cemetery east of the Colony, high on the broad slope to Salt Fork. Her grave now is marked by a stone in Citizens Cemetery. The ledger credits March 1, 1889, one G. W. Graham "By digging Grave \$3.50" It was a gesture of loyalty toward the old, as the Doctor turned to face the new: on March 21, 1889, Jerome Daniel Stocking and Sarah M. Ward were married in new Clarendon.

There are other credits of interest: "By 8 meal tickets at 4.50 . . . 32.00". The arithmetic is not exact. As a widower, the Doctor had care of two boys about 14 and 12. A February credit (1889) in Judge Murdock's account is "By boarding boys . . . 30" and another in September for 19.00. The accountant never used a dollar sign. Omission of it offered no confusion. Numbers in accounting are of three kinds, readily separated by position: dates in the far-left column; charges in the center column and credits on the far-right.

Some, of course, paid not at all. Only two accounts are marked "Skipped Out". There is one page in the ledger that strikes a sad note: the left-half is filled and the right half, for credits, is empty. In seven days there were twenty-one visits by the Doctor, plus charges for medicines. One may reasonably surmise the account ended in death.

A few customers paid "By Service". One J. A. Hedrick was an employee, perhaps a clerk. His salary was \$50.00. It was a time when a top ranch hand got \$20 and a wagon boss \$30 or \$35. Mr. Hedrick was well paid.

An account unique in appearance is that of James Givens, a persistent reader of The Dallas News. Beginning in March, extending through April and May he was daily charged 05, an entire page of only those figures. At the bottom is the total of \$2.80 and a pencilled notation: "Rendered at Sherman Aug 1, 1889". Doctors made house-calls

Inside Stocking's Drug Store early 1890's.

those days, day or night and they did not bankrupt their patient by their attention. The most frequent charge was 2.50 (the bookkeeper never entered the decimal. Dollars and cents were in separate columns). One may note in the McClelland Account "Visit to TS 3.50". The McClellands were of the affluent in Clarendon, where affluence was rare. More common charge to others was the 2.50. Very frequently the charge is 1.00 and there are quite a few entries such as "Five visits 4.00".

Prescriptions the Doctor compounded himself. In fact, the fundamental reason for the drugstore was its support of his medical practice. There was no other that might have filled a prescription near than Dodge City, north in Kansas, or Wichita Falls, south in Texas. From the front beyond more than half-way back, the north side of the Store, below counter-level, was column after column of drawers. It was forbidden ground for the adolescent, of which the Doctor came to have eleven, and the drawers were highly aromatic even unopened. They contained boxes, sacks and jars of herbs - condiments for prescriptions.

Very rare is the entry in bookkeeping of "To Surgery", and never an explanation of what happened. Also, Clarendon had no dentist, so the Doctor pulled teeth: 1.00 per; two for 1.50, a bargain not to be found anywhere now.

Babies, without hospital, just mothers, doctor and baby were delivered at 20.00 A decade later, the Doctor had a nurse, but in 1890, he was the whole crew of assistance, excepting, of course, the mother. The nurse, name

long forgotten, provides a tiny element the unusual: In the early 1920-ies, among cobwebs in the cellar beneath the Store was a wooden barrel containing several books and, of all things, a side-saddle. Query of the Doctors wife was answered: "It belongs to the nurse who used to help your father". "What became of her?" "I do not know. After three or four years in Clarendon she joined the Grenfell Mission in Labrador."

April 7, 1888, is a typical day at Stocking's Drug Store. All entries in the Day Book were in the same hand, in pencil:

W. W. Richardson: Oil Cedar .25, Oil . . . Cl. (?) .25.
Lee Dyer, 1 qt castor oil .75. Dyer was a brother of Mrs. Goodnight. With Lea G. Coleman, he owned the extensive "Shoe Bar" Ranch in Hall County, which later was sold to Thomas S. Bugbee, and yet later, to Word.

Adair & Goodnight: 1# Chloroform 1.00, 6 glass 12 x 14 1.50, 15 glass 10 x 14 3.00. Likely the chloroform was for treatment of worm infested livestock. The "glass" are window-panes. The purchaser is the "JA" ranch.

Mr. Brinley: Cr by cash 1.00, Hauling .25.

M. T. Stocking: to baggage on fl., (?) .25. The Doctor had a brother of initials M.T. and he was a fixture at Ogdensburg, N.Y. It is wholly unlikely he lived in Clarendon. He had a son, Forrest, who did, and was RR Express agent.

Chas O'Donnell, Pres and med for bowells 1.25. Old Man Osburn, night visit to foot 2.50. Shan Atterbury, Lemon extract .50.

Shan and his brother were later to be proprietors of the Atterbury Hotel in Clarendon.

Mr. Patten: Salts .10, Morphine .10. In those days, next to nothing was known concerning what now are collectively labeled "habit-forming drugs". Anyone, anytime bought whatever drug they wished. There was a children's widespread use: "Castoria" most effective in quieting the crying child. It is no wonder it was effective: it was apotent solution of opium.

Judge White: Cathatis 1/2 foot 1.00. Judge White is B. H. White, first election clerk when Donley County was organized in 1882. Later he was elected County judge, an office he held until his death in New Clarendon in 1902. Obviously he was a man of public spirit and to him Clarendon is deeply indebted: he gave to the Methodist Conference the land for a college, built during Judge White's lifetime and now in its 83 year.

Frank Basher: Visit to wife 2.50.

G. W. Antrobus
Pres & 2 Bot Med 2.25. George Antrobus was an early settler in New Clarendon. It is not known that he was a resident in Old Clarendon, but it seems likely. In new Clarendon he and his son had for years an implement agency. The late Barcus Antrobus was his grandson.

Frank Basher: Med prep for wife 1.00.

Moss Hightower: cigars .10.

Steve Lawrence Rx filled 1.00.

It was an average day, neither big nor little, neither

dull nor exciting. Income from sale of goods, \$8.05, was little below average which was about \$12. Income from professional service was \$9. If there was a profit of 20% on goods, total income for the day was about \$10.60. In that day, in that place, it was more than adequate - on the order of \$2700 per year.

A more detailed study of the 1888 ledger shows the following income:

Month	Store	Prof. Serv.
Feb.	155.81	415.30
Mar.	95.20	272.75
Apr.	155.20	327.85

Allowing a 20% profit from store sales and using the average of the three months as the average professional income for the year, one may calculate that Doctor Stocking had an income of around \$4000 plus in the year 1888.

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Shadows and sunshine of the golden west

By JULIA ELLEN SHELTON

I was born in South Texas and when I was four years old my mother died leaving me the baby girl of a

family of 7. My father began to talk about coming out west and when I was 6 years old, we loaded our stock and household goods on a freight train and the family on the

passenger and came West. We took up land near Red River some of it was level and some broken but was good land and made us a good home. My father did not know how hard it was going to be to make his family a living so he did not spend much money on our first house.

Just one large room, not sealed only partly. We put 2 beds on the part that was sealed and we had a ladder to go up, and we could get on the shelf and sleep. We had heard of sand storms, but did not know just how bad they were, and the first one we

had my oldest sister thought it was a cyclone.

She sent us down to a canyon near by that had a lot of hackberry trees down it and told us to set flat down and hug a tree apiece, so I guess we made a comical picture.

My father and brother-in-law was plowing and a neighbor came by and told them the Indians was coming to make a raid, and they was gathering all the women and children and guns and ammunition to a little village near by.

My father said well Ed it looks like we are going to have to take our teams out and beat our flow points in to bullets and fight the Indians. It turned out to be a false alarm, they never came but the whole country was sure getting ready to fight.

We planted wheat and made failures until we lost all our money and then we did have a hard time making a living. If it had not been for the cowboys we probably would have went hungry but they was so few people in the country and not many girls and we had three grown one in our family. Sometimes we would have a quarter of beef hanging up from 2 different ranchers. As we lived near the big Mill Iron and Shoe Nail Ranches.

By this time we had built on some more room to our house. I was then eight years old. My oldest sister had a little girl baby born to her, and I really did love that baby. When she was about three weeks old our house caught on fire, when they said fire the first thing I thought of was that baby. I suppose all the rest did too, but me being small and quick

I beat them all to the babe laying on her pillow and ran out of the house and took her about three hundred yards from the house. When the grown-ups got there the baby was gone, they began to hunt for me and they knew I had her for they knew how I loved her.

I will say here my love still lingers for that niece. The fire was soon put out, the house was saved with out much damage. The ranchers told us we could milk all the cows we wanted to just so we raised good calves and of course they had to be broken to milk.

Some time would get one we could not break but we usely had a plenty of milk and butter. That sure helped, we had four cows of our own. We broke 2 heifers to ride and in the summer when the horses was being used in he field we children would walk after the milk cows and ride those heifers in and drive the others.

I think God must have had his loving arms around we children for the rattlesnakes sure was thick, but we learn to watch for them. We killed a lot of them but sometimes found some so large we was afraid of those. When we would run low on meat my brother-in-law would take his old rag mouth gun and myself and a go in the river brakes hunting. He said, "I was the only one of the kids that could slip along and not scare the birds. I carried every thing he killed in a sack. Many day I walked up to big bluff look over to see what I could see, and there in the sunshine an old mother wildcat and three babies. They was sure cute, but before my brother-in-law

could get them I had made a noise and they was gone. We ate quail and prairie chicken. We never ate rabbits we thought they was too much like a cat. My borther-in-law was having such a hard time making a living he went to work on the railroad as a section hand, and later got to be section foreman.

The railroad run across our land only had one freight train a day we new the trainmen just like we know our nearest neighbor now. When I wanted to go to see sister and brother-in-law who run a section 100 miles away I would go out and flag the freight train with my bonnet and they would stop and pick me up and how I did enjoy those rides. We had word of quail there and could get a good price for them on foot. So, all we children had a bird trap set out in river brakes and what a thrill we got to go to one of those traps and find it full of quails.

At night we could very often hear the panthers scream. We children would huddle close together and trundle we was so afraid of them. One day we had a cold wind blowing from the north. My father stepped out and his had blew off, he said to my sister just older than myself and me to catch his hat, it got up on the brim and got to rolling and we just kept running after it. We went out of site he kept thinking we would come back but we did not show for and he got his horse and went to hunt for us, it began to get night he still had not found us, he gave up and went to the Mill Iron Ranch and got the cowboys to help hunt us. We ran the hat until we give out and was nearly frozen. We turned back and hit a canyon we new went through our place and started down it and about dark we got home. Nearly frozen we both had long hair. We unplatted it and tied under our chin to keep our ears warm. Our dad came back and found us and there he had to go tell the cowboys we was found. We sure thought we had to get that hat, as it was anew one. But it was never found.

All the school we got we had to ride horse back 2 miles. The winter was so much worse then they are now, we did not get to go much and that is why so many of us early day setters had no education.

We had nothing to play with those days, so we just had to make amusements for ourselves. We would get the horned frog and make harness of string and hitch them to mach boxes and play for hours with them. In the spring and summer we would take cotton wood leaves pin them together with mesquite thorns and make hats and gether wild flowers and trim them. We had such beautiful wild flowers we could get most any kind we wanted.

When I was twelve years old I went to live with one of sisters. I was not satisfied there I wanted to go back home with my father a lot of nights. I would dream I was back home, and woke up and find it was only a dream and cry for hours because it was not so. When I was fourteen I went to live with my oldest sister. I soon began to have boy company and soon love and romance began. I did not go with many different boys because there was not many people in the country then. The rite man finely came along and at sixteen him twenty two we fell in love and go married.

My good looking blue eyed cowboy was a lot of fun. I will say here we have new together 46 years and are

still having fun, our first home was a half dugout. Which we thought very cute. Our first little rose bud came to us there. She had always been a joy and inspiration to us. My husband was a cowboy and we had a hard time getting along. But we made it the best we could and had fun all along. The next bright spot in our lives was fine son. I can say here he had always been the most obedient child I ever saw. My husband was gone a year, when he was five and six years old and I would worry because we did not have a home of our own, and he would say Mom you just wait until I get to be a big man and I will get you a home.

I did not think much about it then, but he did help a lot in getting that home. We lived twelve miles from town on a ranch. I wanted to go to see my sister, the train came about nine o'clock. My husband was freighting cotton and seeing to the ranch with a mule team with double side boards on that morning he had to bring a cow in and I drove the mules. We got up at three and started when I got in the suburbs of the town the train whistled in. I had made a big effort to meet that train. So, I got that black snake whip and began to whip those mules and had them in a dead run. The conductor looked out and saw me coming and held the train until I got there. He said lady is all your folks dead. I saw you coming and decided something awful had happen so I waited for you. The next big thing in our home a beautiful little blue eyed baby girl came to live with us.

She brought Sunshine and gladness in our home and like her daddy always full of fun and wit. And six years later, came the baby of the family. A little boy, the pride and joy of our life, and how we all love him. We are getting pretty well up in life and how we do enjoy our four fine children and grandchildren. The year I was sixty year old I road in our home town parade and carried the United States flag, of which I felt quite honored. the same year I taught my three grandchildren to dive and swim.

Shelton children

The four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Shelton are: first child, Mary Frances later married L. E. Moreman and they have one son.

Second child was Loyd T. Shelton who married Vernue

Leathers. They had one son and one daughter.

Third child was Rubye A. who married Sam Robertson. They had one daughter and one son.

Fourth child is Dick Shelton who married Nita Meachem. They had three children. A son then twins, a girl and a boy.

Dayton Shelton

By Dayton Shelton

Dayton Shelton was in Burnet County in the year of 1877. Sept 22 came to Donley County 1891, 17th day of May. About 2 mile north of old Rowe. My family and Will Rains brought our cattle and his together. It came the biggest hail storm that afternoon I ever saw I was 13 years old and Will was 15. We moved on to the place where had filed which was 4 miles northeast of Hedley. There wasno school for we kids to go to until the second year. They built the old Rowe school, which was very small. There was no need for a large one, there was very few kids in the country.

I guess I was pretty bad boy for I got two whippings a day. The teacher whipped me and when I got home and the other kids told on me, my dad whipped me again. I did not go long until I decided I was big enough to be a cowboy. So, I started out to the old Diamond Tale Ranch to ask for a job. I met old man Bill Curtis, the owner of this ranch, and ask him for a job. He said, "Kid it takes men with hair on their face to work on this ranch. But go on out there and tell Sam Bean the wagon boss to let you rangle the horses. He did not like it much because he sent me out there and would not tell me anything to do. One day I had the horses all rounded up and one old poor horse broke out, and he said bring him back kid or kill the one you are riding. I took out after him and run him about three miles brought him back and unsaddled my horse and he walked off a ways and fell dead, so he fired me.

I got my horse and started in and met Curtis again, he said whats the matter kid, I was just about half crying and told him, he said "well you did what he told you to didn't you," I said, "yes". He said, "come on and go back I went but he did not like me and I quit and went to

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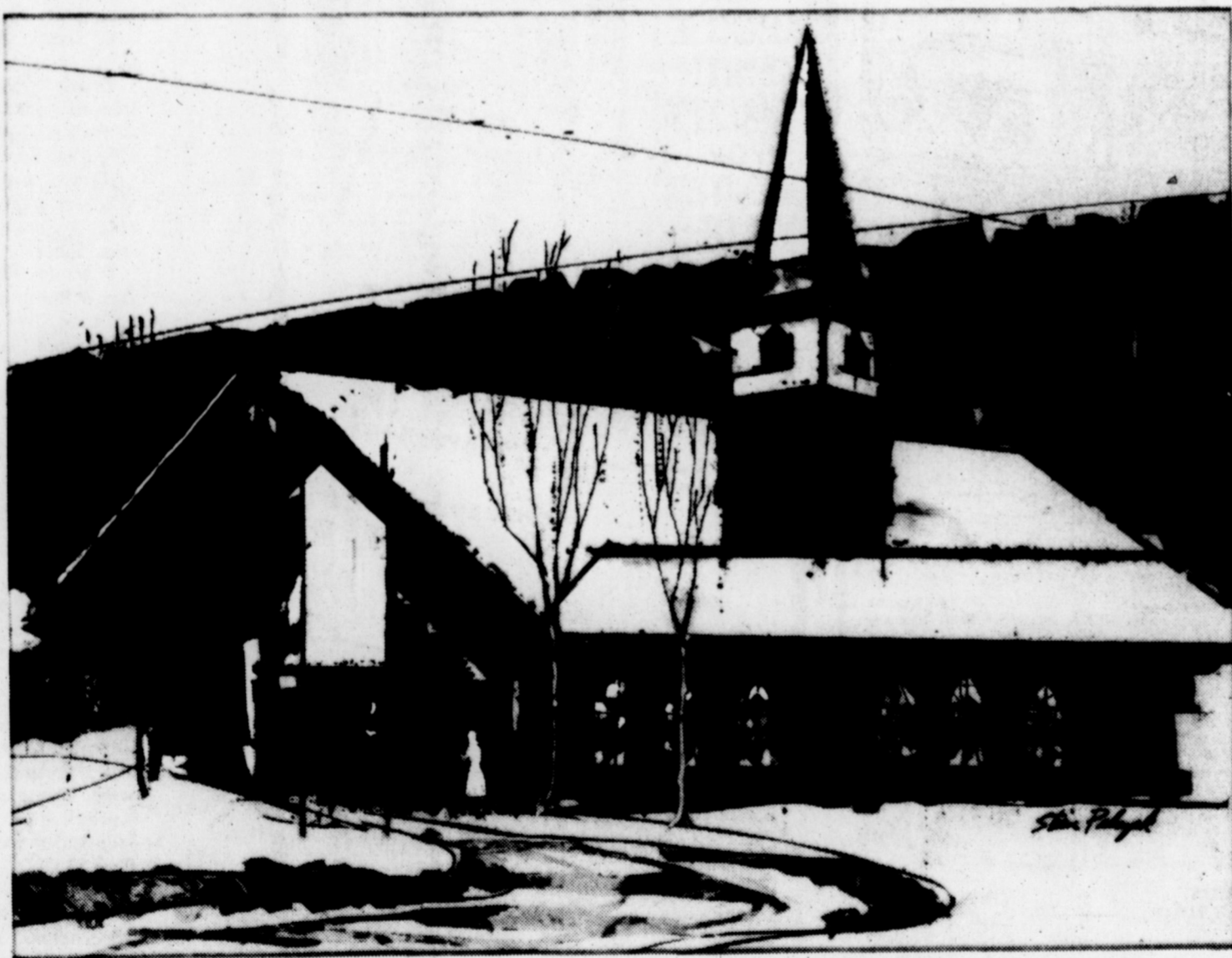
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Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus.
 I am 3 years old. I think I've been good, but Ginger and Kevin say all you're going to bring me is a rotten apple. Please bring me a Strawberry Shortcake doll, a Barbie Dream House and anything else you think I would like. thank you Santa. Love, Audra Joy McAnear.

Dear Santa Claus.
 My name is Kevin McAnear and I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like a play gun, a bicycle and a tool set. Your snack will be waiting for you. Have a good trip. Santa, I love you. Kevin McAnear.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a record player with a microphone and speakers and I want Birthday Barbe. hat's all I want.
 But I want to no how you are? How is Mrs. Santa Claus? I hope she is fine. Love, Scharla Loeper.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a baby soft and sound and I want a BRONCOS flagsuit, BRONCOS twirler suit, two pair of BRONCOS boots and a Santa Claus girl suit with a Santa claus hat. Love, Lani Douthit.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a doll and some pom-poms and a buton and tippy toes. I want pridy cut and grow and baby soft sound and Moncheechee. Love Maria Lucero.

Dear Santa Claus.
 Please bring me a flat twirler suit and a Moncheechee and a Barbie suit. Love, Kim Hodges.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a baby tippy-toes and I want a real baton and I want a twirler suit.

How are you and how is Rudolph? Is he fine? I am ready for Christmas, are you? Love, Jodi Kidd

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a baton and Baby soft and sounde and Tippy-Toes and microphone and twirler suit.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a milk truck and dump truck and a man, little



cars in a boy and a PUPPY. Love, Lincoln Stewart.

Dear Santa Claus.
 Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a air rifle, BB gun. I want a Digitel Dare Devil. Love, Scott Myers.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a General Lee and a football and a motor cross and a BB pelet gun. Love, Phil Jaramillo.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I would like some pom-poms for Christmas, a Barbie doll car, a van (Barbie doll) all the things that come with a cheerleader, even the suit and the thing that Ashley had. Love, Natalia Fowler.

Dear Santa.
 I would like a choo-choo, a car, a Barbie, pom-poms a pom-pom suit, a Barbie car and a Barbie bathing suit. Lve Shauna Carmichael Pierce.

Dear Santa.
 I want some pom-poms, I want a baton. I want a Barbie doll case. I want a Barbie doll van. I want a coloring boof for my little sister, a Barbie doll for her. I want a pin with a Christmas tree on it. I want a littly tiny dollie that's in a basket. I want a suntan Barbie. Love, Esther Lovell.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a baby doll, a new oven, cowboy boots and belt. I also want an umbrella and a beauty kit.

I've tried to be good, so please come and see me. I live in Lelia Lake. Love, Carrie Shields.

P.S. I have a little sister named Heather and she is 2 years old. Please bring her some toys for Christmas, also.

Dear Santa Claus.
 Le escribe Hugo Vaquera C.

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(Please bring me what ever you want to bring me. Hugo Vaquero)

Dear Santa.
 I would like a Golden Dream Barbie and a make up kit. Love, Toni and Cara.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I have tried to be a good boy. For Christmas I would like a General Lee and barn set hot wheel case rifle and whatever else. Thank you for the toys last year. Don't forget the other boys and girls. Love you, Shane Ashcraft.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I want a watch and a racoder player a coat and a type writer some games and clothes and gun. Stanly Wilson.

Dear Santa Claus.
 I would like a disco record, and a football, helmet and some Wranglers and some football equipment. Love Will Anderwald.

Dear Santa.
 I would like to have a plain that loops the loop and a hot wheel set and a race track a watch that tells me the time. Doran Lindsey.

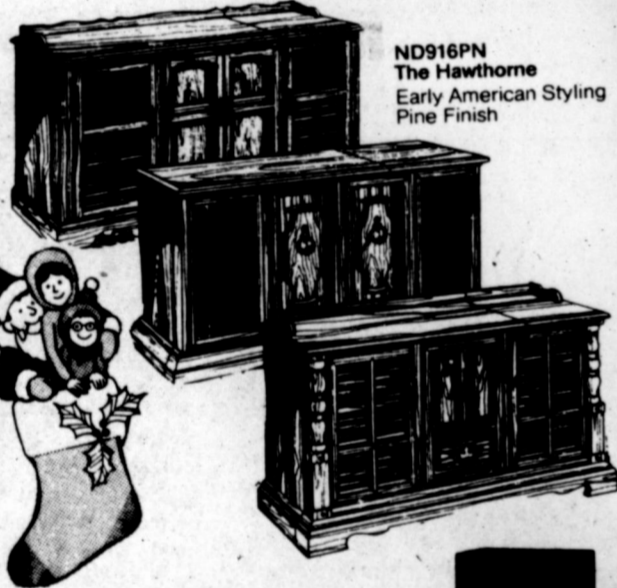
Dear Santa Claus.
 I would like some mittins and I would like a name clicker. and I would like a bike and a glass with a rain dear on it and some books and a doll that wips her eye. Please. Love, Amber Dann Dunham.

Dear Santa Claus:
 I would like a Barbie doll with clothes with it, and I would like a game. And I would like a Barbie Dream house with a barbie with it and I would like a pretty doll with hair and I would like a kitten and I would like a watch and I would like a Etch a sketch. Your friend. Taylor Ann Harbert.

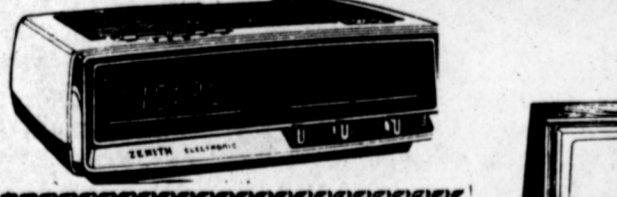
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 I would like to have a Barbie Doll for Christmas, Santa. Love Tamara Martin

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Dear Santa Claus, I would like a kitten and a Barbie doll and a Barbie

house and a Merlin game and a cube game and a dog. Love, Regina Watson.

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Ginger McAnear, and I am in the first grade. I have tried to be good this year. Would you bring me a Tippi Toes doll, a My Friend Jenny doll, a real vacuum cleaner just my size, and a Barbie Dream house, please? Thank you. I love you, Santa. Ginger McAnear.

Dear Santa, I would like to get a new pair of pants, a new shirt, a new belt, a go-dream Barbie, Ken and Darcy. Love Kimberley Shelly.

Dear Santa, I love you. I want a baton, a Barbie house, some new skates a jack-in-the-box a doll and I don't remember the other things. Love, Jenny Bell.

Dear Santa, I have been good. Please bring me a Bike and some Stompers 4 x 4. I love you, Santa. Brendan Moffett.

Dear Santa, I am five years old and I have been a good girl most of the time. I would like a bicycle, a table organ, cash register, telephone, play-doh Fuzzy Pumper Monster shop I also like a trunk and a telephone, also a battery powered three wheeler. Amy and Nathan Koontz.

Dear Santa, I want a Rubics cube, a bicycle and whatever else you want to bring. Love, Billy Bob Hoggard.

Dear Santa, My name is TODD LINDLEY. I'm 5 years old. I want to thank you for the toys you gave me last year. I have been a good boy this year so could you please bring me a race car set the one that has the police car with it. I would also like an emergency set that has the men with it.

Santa, your elves are very nice cause they make the toys you give me. How is Rudolph doing? I love you Santa. Love, Todd.

Dear Santa Claus, or Saint Nick or Kris Kringle, We have a totally dedicated fan of yours at our house, so add this to your fan mail! She is our bouncing brown-eyed 3 year old daughter. She requests hopefully that you will bring her a new baby this year. She also would enjoy another wooden puzzle. Her brother wants his first bicycle so she is hoping for him, too.

If some Brownies write to you and say they have been good, it is probably true. Our family wishes your Mrs., all the elves, the reindeer and yourself a very Merry Holiday. Mama and Dad, Brendan and Lana Moffett.

Dear Santa, Thank you very much for bringing me so many pretty things for Christmas last year. I will be at my Nano and Granddaddy's house again this Christmas. They live in a big yellow house and I am sure you will be able to find me.

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How are you this year? Hope you are still coming cause it doesn't look like it will snow. If you make it I would like a pedal car and a Barbie. My sister Catrina wants a big yellow car and Black baby doll. My new little brother Nolan Bryon probably wants a rattler or toy. Thanks for the gifts last year. Love, Sabrina Catrina Burrow.

Dear Santa, My name is Robert and I am 3 years old. I have been a good boy all year. For Christmas I would like to have a fishing pole, cars, a tractor and some candy. Kirsten, my baby sister, would like to have a doll and a ball to play with and please bring my cousin Zachary some toys too. Please bring our things to Mamie's house this year because that's where we'll be. I love you, robert Bertrand.

Dear Santa, I am a Sweet little girl and almost 2 years old. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. I want a baby doll with no hair, a baby carriage and some new toys and some new clothes.

Be sure and not forget all the other boys and girls from the Daycare center that are my friends. My Mom, Dad, Uncles, Grannie and Pawpaw.

I have been a pretty good girl this year to be so young. I will leave some goodies for you on my table. I love you Santa, Lesley Harlan.

Dear Santa, I think I have been a good girl.

Please bring me a trick dog bank and a 2XL, Cnadyland, game a baby doll a crib some Barbie cloths a Barbie super vette and a dolly pops dress show.

I will have some cookies

I have been good. Please bring me a BB gun, a dirt bike racing set and a surprise in my stocking.

Do not forget Holli, Mandi, Aaron and Shane. Love U. Kasi.

Dear Santa Claus, I am in the first grade and have tried very hard to be good this year. would you please bring me a BB gun, a dirt bike racing set and a surprise in my stocking.

Please remember my cousins Mike and Walker and all the other boys and girls. Merry christmas. Jeffery Wade Hatley.

Dear Santa, My name is Candi Hoggard. I am two years old. I'm not very picky this year so you can bring my anything. Love, Candi.

Dear Santa Claus, I have been a good boy this year and have helped my Daddy at the Drugstore.

I'd sure like to have an ALPHA PROBE space ship and a Team America Dirt Bike. there is a Glow-in-the-dark Frisbie at our store that I would like and some Lone Ranger and Tonto underoos.

My little brother would like a Longranger too.

I hope you can find all the kids in my class a have something for them too.

My Papa would like a snowmobile. See you at Christmas. Love, Stephen Bivens.

Dear Santa, My name is Scott Bivens and I am 2 years old.

I like cowboys and especially the Lone Ranger. Please bring me a Lone Ranger set and a farm with animals. I saw a pretty pony and I sure like horses and a little pig like C.E.'s.

Maybe you could find some just right for me.

My big brother Stephen would like a space ship and some underoos.

I've been a good boy, too. Love, Scott Bivens.

Dear Santa, I want a bike and a football suit with pads. I want a helmet handcuffs with a key and a gun. Love, Brent Graham.

Dear Santa, My name is B.J. Hamilton, I am 2 years old and have been a good boy this year. And would like to have a Fisher-Price airport and a football for Christmas. Hope you will enjoy the milk and cookies. Love B.J. Hamilton.

Dear Sant, My name is Haley Hamilton and I am 4 years old and have been a very good girl this year and would like to have a tipetoe doll I would also like a set of pom poms if that is not too much. I will be sure to leave some milk and cookies like I left you last year. Love and kisses. Haley Hamilton.

Dear Santa, I want a plain white helmet. I want a football jersey, #33 blue. I want some white football pants with pads in them. I also want some arm pads. I want a Dukes of Hazzard race set. Love Lee Ross Gage, age 8 years old.

Dear Santa Claus, Merry Christmas! I am a little girl almost four years old and I think I have been pretty good this year. Would you please bring me a Tippy Toes doll, bicycle and baton?

Don't forget all the other boys and girls. Love, Jennifer Hatley.

Dear Santa Claus, How are you? I am just fine. I have been a sweet little girl. I want a bear nickles and a Baby cry for you. That is all. Love Christina Schwertner.

P.S. I thought of something else I also would like some perfume. And that is all. Oh and a record also.

Dear Santa, My name is Ky White, I am 18 months old and I have really been a good boy this

year. I would like you to get me some new toys. I love you. I don't want the piggy bank. I would also like some new toys. but most of all I would like to wish my Great Grand parents, Nannie and Papa Riley Merry Christmas. Thank you Santa, Love Ky White.

P.S. I'll leave you some cookies and milk.

Dear Santa, I have been good. Please bring me a Bike and some Stompers 4 x 4. I love you, Santa. Brendan Moffett.

Dear Santa, I am five years old and I have been a good girl most of the time. I would like a bicycle, a table organ, cash register, telephone, play-doh Fuzzy Pumper Monster shop I also like a trunk and a telephone, also a battery powered three wheeler. Amy and Nathan Koontz.

Dear Santa, I want a Rubics cube, a bicycle and whatever else you want to bring. Love, Billy Bob Hoggard.

Dear Santa, My name is TODD LINDLEY. I'm 5 years old. I want to thank you for the toys you gave me last year. I have been a good boy this year so could you please bring me a race car set the one that has the police car with it. I would also like an emergency set that has the men with it.

Santa, your elves are very nice cause they make the toys you give me. How is Rudolph doing? I love you Santa. Love, Todd.

Dear Santa Claus, or Saint Nick or Kris Kringle, We have a totally dedicated fan of yours at our house, so add this to your fan mail! She is our bouncing brown-eyed 3 year old daughter. She requests hopefully that you will bring her a new baby this year. She also would enjoy another wooden puzzle. Her brother wants his first bicycle so she is hoping for him, too.

If some Brownies write to you and say they have been good, it is probably true. Our family wishes your Mrs., all the elves, the reindeer and yourself a very Merry Holiday. Mama and Dad, Brendan and Lana Moffett.

Dear Santa, Thank you very much for bringing me so many pretty things for Christmas last year. I will be at my Nano and Granddaddy's house again this Christmas. They live in a big yellow house and I am sure you will be able to find me.

For Christmas this year I would like to have a guitar, cash register with play coins and some story book records. I would also like a Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head. My Mother and Daddy say I have been a very good girl this year. Have a safe trip from the North Pole! I love you, Holly Hutson, Vanderbilt, TX

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a piramint rubics cube and a pretty curls and a Barbie lip gloss set and a shortcake sleeping bag. AND THAT'S ALL. Love, Audra Hoggard.

Dear Santa, Please can I have something for Christmas? I have been pretty good, the best I can. I would like a Barbie doll, a Panda bear with a baby, a doll house with little furniture and light, a small jeep a small Bert Renolds car a play horse made of rubber a small PUPPY that barks. I love you Santa Clause. Shauna Jean Lauderdale.

Dear Santa, I want pom-poms, a cheer-leading suit, a Barbie doll set and a swimming pool. Love Amy Koontz.

Dear Santa, I want an air-jammer road-runner. Love, Russell Estlack

Dear Santa, I want pom-poms, a Barbie doll, a car go to my Barbie doll, a jeep, a play Christmas tree and a play house. Love, Lakeva Johnson.

Dear Santa, I want pom-poms, a Barbie doll, a car and a house. Love Shanita Harris.

Dear Santa, I want a ping-pong ball gun, a hot wheels, service center, a chips motorcycle a rope a hat a remote control car a criss-cross crash and one of those cars that go zoommm and hit a pan if you put one there. Love, Darren Spier.

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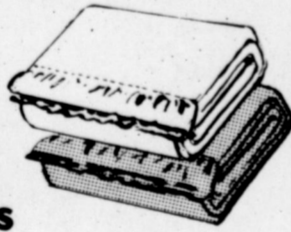
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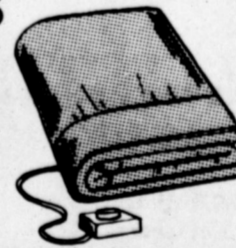
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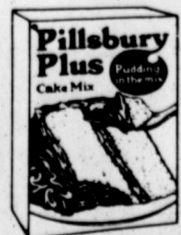
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In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on November 25, 1981, its statement of intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective January 1, 1982. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions, tariffs and schedules, and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company, and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 15.4 per cent over adjusted test year revenues by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

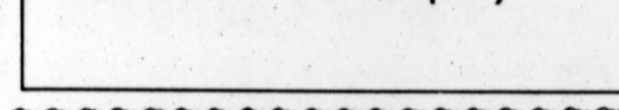
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Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following:

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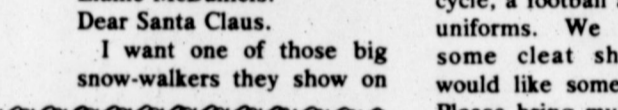
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Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble:

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Christmas Christmas

Besides silver bells, phones will be ringing Christmas Day—so much so that phone lines in Texas may become overloaded at times.

"Dec. 25 is one of the busiest days of the year at General Telephone since thousands of Texas residents call or are called by friends and relatives that day," according to Jimmy Davis, the Memphis division manager.

The most economical way

to place your holiday calls is by direct dialing them, he noted. If you get a "no circuits available" recording or a fast busy signal when attempting to place a call, try again later. Requesting operator assistance will seldom help since the operator may reach the same recording.

"To best the 'calling' rush Friday, it may help to make your calls on Christmas Eve instead," Davis said.

Reduced rates will be in

effect for telephone customers in Texas on Christmas, but equally low rates are in effect Christmas Eve after 5 p.m.

For direct-dialed calls placed to cities within the state Christmas Day, there is a 25% discount from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and a 40% discount from 11 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For direct-dialed calls to out-of-state points, a 35% discount from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and a 60% discount

in other Christmas Day.

These discount rates and times also apply on New Year's Day.

Summer

Jobs In

forest

The Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, a part of the USDA Forest Service, is recruiting for 27 temporary research jobs for the summer of 1982. Application form 6100-23 may be obtained from any Forest Service office. Completed applications must be mailed to Rocky Mountain Station headquarters by January 15, 1982. The mailing address is: USDA Forest Service, Temporary Employment, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station 240 W. Prospect St. Ft. Collins, CO 80526.

The jobs range from GS-3 (\$4.92/hr.) to GS-5 (\$6.18/hr.) They include forestry, range, physical science and biological aid and technician assignments. Duties involve field work, laying out plots, measuring plants, observing wildlife, reading and maintaining instruments and recording data. The results of this work help research scientists develop improved ways to manage and protect forest and rangeland renewable resources. More detailed descriptions can be obtained by writing Station headquarters.

The jobs are located in several states. Six are offered at Ft. Collins, CO; six in Albuquerque, N.M.; two at Lubbock, TX; one at Bottineau, N. D.; three at Flagstaff and three at Tempe, AZ; one at Laramie, WY; two at Lincoln, NB; and three at Rapid City, SD.

BY INEZ G. LAWRENCE
"And she brought forth her first born son and laid him in a manger." Luke 2:7

Christmas is a happy joyous special time but it makes the last month of the year a very expensive one. Some of us weaker ones fracture our budgets for months to come. There are so many things to buy, so many gifts to give, so many trips to make, so many relatives in to eat! We moan about the commercialism of Christmas and we do have a case. Inflation has shot up the cost of everything, especially Christmas gifts! But before we become too worked up over expenses let us consider the cost of the first Christmas.

Mary the principal character paid a terrible price to become the mother of our Lord. Today she would have been called another teen-age pregnancy, a disgrace to her upright family and the community. More than that she denied any wrong-doing in the face of her developing body. The whispers became hisses and there may have been talk of stoning her, which was the price for unwed mothers. The story she told was unthinkable. Joseph her betrothed did not escape the scandal either. He insisted he was not the father of the child Mary was carrying. To prove his point he was ready to break off his engagement. A man of his standing could not afford a wife of loose morals but he did not want to shame her unduly, so he would divorce her quietly. That is, until the angel spoke to him and told him Mary was telling the truth. The child was conceived of the Holy Spirit. Then his decision to receive her into his home shocked the village. Perhaps he had not been truthful after all.

Then came the order for

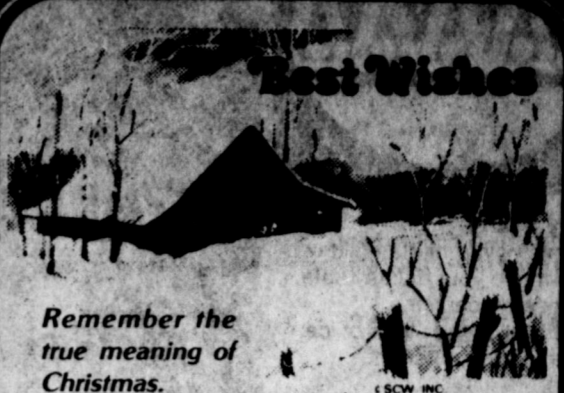
Joseph to take Mary and the child to Egypt to escape death. Perhaps the gifts of the wise men helped them, especially the gold.

Now the birth of Jesus cost the wise men much time and effort to find the King. They traveled many miles and brought very expensive gifts to offer Him. They had to disobey a king's order when they returned home another way at the bidding of an angel. Their own lives were endangered by this act.

The shepherds risked los-

ing their lives to find the child who was to be born in a manger.

Jesus never lived down the



Best Wishes

Remember the true meaning of Christmas.

CLARENDON GLASS

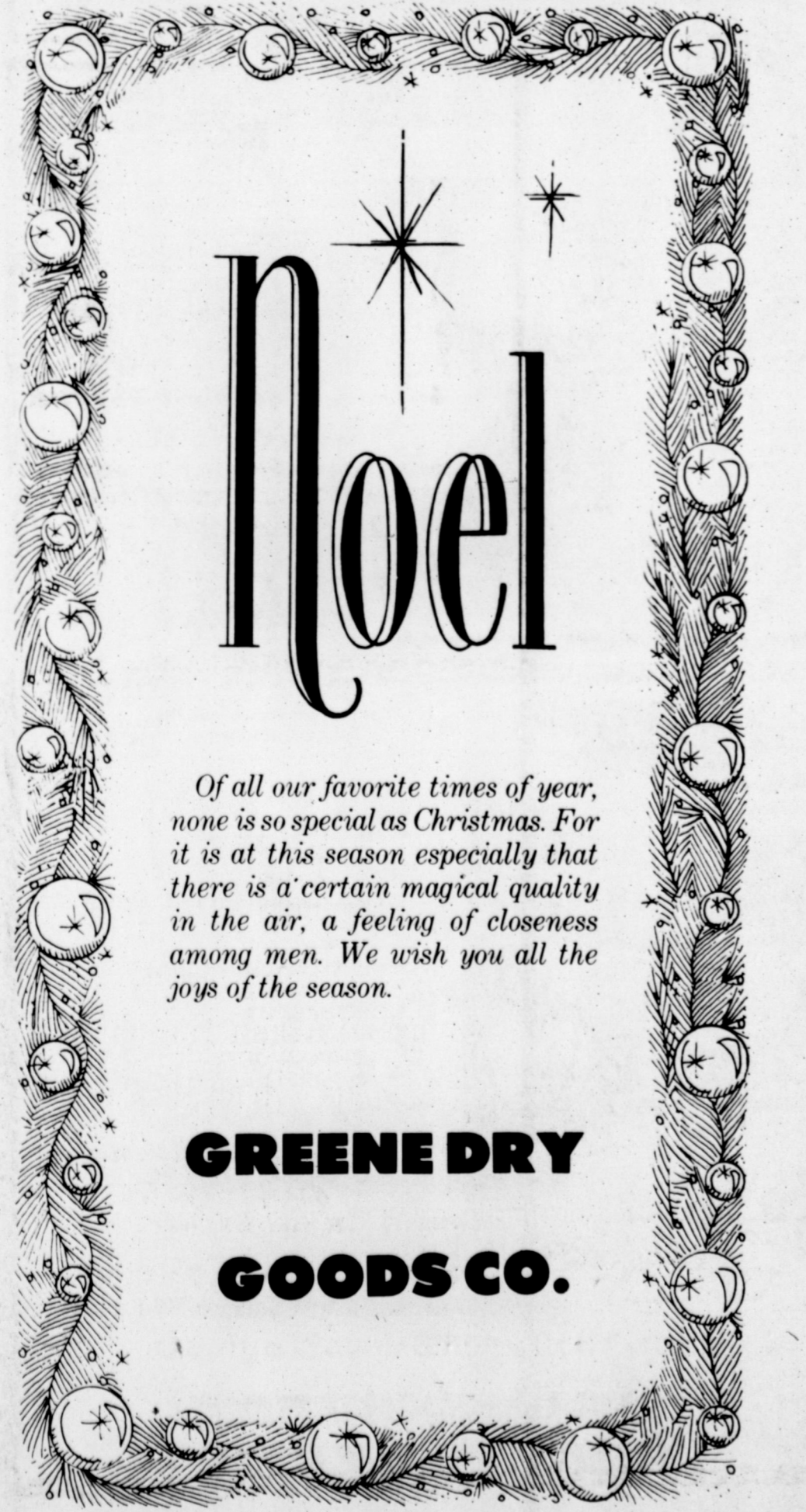
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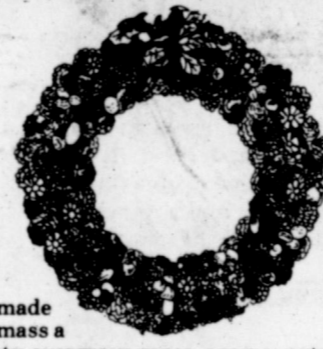
Of all our favorite times of year, none is so special as Christmas. For it is at this season especially that there is a certain magical quality in the air, a feeling of closeness among men. We wish you all the joys of the season.

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A WREATH FOR ALL SEASONS



To begin this homemade holiday decoration, amass a goodly supply of pretty evergreen cones, acorns, nuts, seed pods, and gum-tree "balls". You will then need to oven-dry your supply of cones. Simply bake them on aluminum-foil-covered cookie sheets, at 150°F, for about 15 minutes.

The "base" of your wreath should be jigsawed from very thin board. After you've cut a hoop the size you want, take a drill—with a 1/4" or 3/8" bit—and bore numerous holes at random. (They'll allow you to wire the foraged baubles in place).

To begin the creative part of your project, take the end of an approximately 12-inch length of fine wire and, working from the back of the wreath board, push it through a hole near the ring's inner edge. Then fold the wire tip over and twist it... to form a "knot" that won't pull back through the hole.

Select a number of small, sturdy, nicely shaped cones (enough to go around the inner and outer borders of the garland), hold one of them—perpendicular to your wreath and with its bottom layer of "petals" under the inner edge of the hoop—next to the wire "knot", and wedge the cone onto the thin rim of the wood. Next, secure the decoration against the inside of the ring by running the wire out around the cone and back down through another hole... so that the working end of the strand winds up, again, emerging from the underside of the wreath. Then simply put another cone in place—pushing it tightly against, and actually enmeshing it with, the first—and continue the procedure, adding wire as needed, around both the inner and outer edges of the hoop.

When the borders are finished, choose a spot to serve as the top of the wreath, bend hooks in the ends of a 6-inch length of coat hanger... and fasten the wire tips through holes in the board to form a hanging loop.

Next, split a number of white pine cones into lengthwise halves and wedge them (flat sides down) into the space left between the two "border" rings of small cones... until the entire surface of the wreath is covered. (This layer should fit in place snugly enough so as not to need wiring.)

To be really artistic, you might want to add a "flower" here and there by cutting away all but the two or three basal layers of "petals" from a squat cone. Glue an acorn in the bloom's center... wire the brittle blossom in place... and surround it with symmetrical groups of nuts, small cones, etc.

When you're satisfied with the balance of your design, fill in all of the "holes" with alder seed pods, tiny hemlock cones, acorns, and so forth... all glued in place.


Finally, to hide the network of wires on the wall side of the decoration, glue a felt cover to the hoop's back. You may also want to protect (and shine) your finished wildcraft with a light coat of clear acrylic. The result will be a wreath that is so pretty you may never take it down!

NEWS OF HEALTH

Which Do You Prefer—Good Health Or Smoke?

A Harvard University group has reported that smokers are at least 2-1/2 times more likely than non-smokers to get acute respiratory illness.

The New York Lung Association says that according to "Medical World News," the Harvard University group's report was made at the American Federation for Clinical Research.



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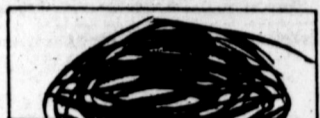


Holiday Safety

Accidents never take a holiday. To help make your holiday safe, take these precautions:

- Clear walks and steps of ice, snow and other potential hazards.
- Take frequent rest breaks when shovelling snow, and never shovel snow immediately after a big meal.
- Select a fresh Christmas tree or a fire-resistant artificial one.
- Check tree lights for broken sockets and frayed wires, and replace them if damaged.
- Turn on outdoor lights at night when you expect company.
- Be alert for drivers who have had too much "holiday cheer."

COL. R. S. KIMBERLIN hosted Texas Civil War Veterans at his home around 1911 among them were Cole



A "clue" originally meant a ball of thread. This is why one is said to "unravel" the clues of a mystery.

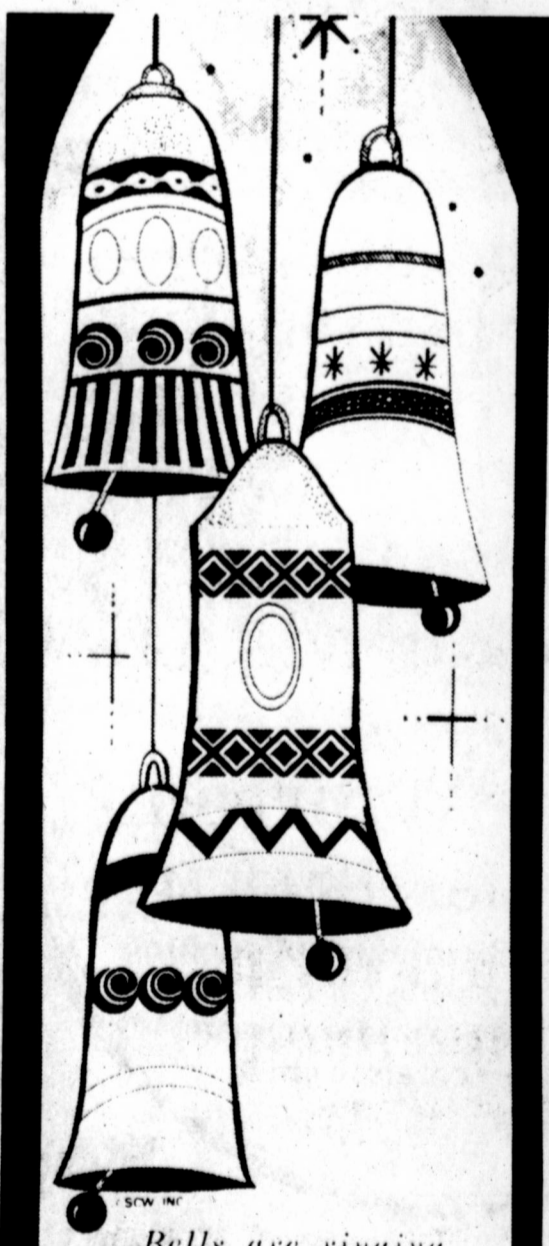
Rejoice



... and his name shall be called... The Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9:6

CLARENDON AUTO SUPPLY

REJOICE



Bells are ringing, choirs are singing... Christmas is approaching. Hope it's happy!

ROBERTSON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Commissioners court

The Donley County Commissioners Court met in regular session on November 9 with the following members present: W.R. Christal, Judge presiding; J.R. Graham; Claude Moore; Buford Holland and Wm. Chamberlain commissioners. Frieda Gray, County Treasurer and P.C. Messer, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court were present. The following business was transacted.

- Minutes were approved.
- Pay the bill's as reflected by the claims docket and approved by the court.
- Amend the 1981-82 Budget.
- The court on this date proceeded to canvass the Amendment election held on the 3rd day of November, 1981 and declared the results as follows: Amendment #1-240 FOR-217 Against. Amendment #2-378 FOR and 84 against. Amendment #3-321 against and 141 for. Amendment #4-320 FOR and 144 against. Amendment #5 148 against and 311 for. Amendment #6-364 FOR and 96 against. Amendment #7 311 FOR and 151 against.
- Accepted the resolution

accepting the provisions State Highway Dept. and Public Transportation Commissioners Minute Order # 78959 to extend Farm-to-market road #2471 E. to connect with FM1932.

• Accepted the Delhi Gas Pipe-line easement to cross the County Roads according to specifications.

• Accepted the easement presented by the General Telephone Co. according to County specifications and have the lines at least 30" deep from somewhere between the center and the shoulder of the road, and at least 5' deep on any turn-outs.

• Appointed and approved the appointments of Phoebe Hill, Jenks Boston and Kay Hayes to the Library Board for two years.

• Approved the October reports presented by: County Judge, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Tax Assessor-collector, Sheriff and the JP in Prec. 2 and 3.

• Upon request of County Clerk, P.C. Messer, \$5,000. transferred to be held in said clerks office, accumulated over a number of years, this transfer to be made to the County General Fund. It is understood that if something arises in the future proving that the Clerks office owes a

refund on, the County will pay the refund out of the General Fund.

• Two heaters donated to Donley County Community Center.

• Ratified a warrant issued to the Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. in the amount of \$3,600 to February 1, 1982. This is for construction of sidewalks around the jail.

• Each regular deputy sheriff to receive the same amount of monthly salary. This will be \$915.58 per month.

• Purchased a washer-dryer from Stavenhagen Furniture store in the amount of \$596. and purchase a hot water heater from Hensons store. This is a 40 gallon heater in the amount of \$117.14.

"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things." La Rochefoucauld



DIANE McDANIELS and her sister Elaine visited with Santa Friday night.



Best Wishes

for holly and mistletoe everywhere, every day of your Holiday!

CORNELL-BRADDOCK SHELL

Old Confederates enjoy comrade's 88th birthday

Reprint from THE CLARENDON NEWS October 22, 1931

Battles were fought and military engagements were won and lost last Monday afternoon as four of the South's most valiant sons of the Old Confederate Army retold their numerous fearless experiences against the Yankees in the Civil War. The occasion was in celebration of Col. R. S. Kimberlin's 88th birthday, and was given by his granddaughter, Miss D' Laurel Beville, at her home. The birthday event was a complete surprise to the old veteran, and when he entered the comfortable living room he was greeted by three comrades of that great internal strife, T.J. Roberts, J.M. Middleton and W.H. Martin, who had gathered to help him enjoy his passage of another milestone in his colorful life.

Each of the old soldiers lived in the past once again as they related the experiences with the outfits with which they fought. Two of the group had been wounded in action, Mr. Roberts and Col. Kimberlin, but were disabled only a few days and were back again giving the Yanks "hell". Mr. Roberts was later captured and placed in the penitentiary at Alton, Illinois, remaining there a number of months until he was taken with a number of other Confederate prisoners to Richmond where an exchange was made for Federal prisoners.

Col. Kimberlin was wounded twice during his tenure in the southern forces. He enlisted in the Confederate army on the 8th of May, 1861, serving four years, one month and five days against the Federals under General Shelby, one of the great leaders of the lost cause.

At the family home in Kansas, Jim Lane, who had succeeded John Brown after he was hung, noted and hated for "John Brown's Raid", directed a message against the southern people. Col. Kimberlin's father was murdered and his mother and sisters were driven into the snow while their homes together with many more were burned and property destroyed. He and his brothers, I.J. and W.G. were locked in an old blacksmith shop but escaped.

Lane's men burned Kansas City leaving only three houses standing in the entire city. In 1863 Col. Kimberlin joined with a group under Q Quantrell who started out for revenge against the savage insults received at the hands of Lane. The Yanks were camped near Pleasant Hill, Mo., with a force of 1,000 troops. Quantrell's band of 350 men quietly entered the town and when the leader gave the signal fell upon the unsuspecting Federals, carrying out Quantrell's command to kill every man with hair on his face. Only one southern lost his life and that was due to his overdose of liquor. Lane escaped.

Several weeks later Quantrell's band were being pursued by a large force of Federals and the groups met just as the sun was sinking behind the hills. The lines were drawn facing each other across a deep ravine. The confederates entered the ravine and escaped unnoticed under the protection of darkness, and took up camp in a densely wooded area through which passes a main road. The Federals were ambushed as they marched down the road resulting in a heavy loss. Retreat was made and after several weeks rest Jim Lane was caught at Baxter Springs, where he and his band were killed. Col. Kimberlin and a number of others came to Texas soon after and were here at the close of the war.

Col. Kimberlin states he never surrendered and never will.

Mr. Middleton served in the 9th Tennessee Regiment under Gen. Bedford Forrest.

One of the features of the afternoon was the beautiful and delicious birthday cake prepared for the honored guest by his admirers boasting of eighty-eight candles. Ice cream was supplied and a truce was declared for a time while the refreshments were consumed by the hungry soldiers.

Although the infirmities of age are showing in the once strong strides of the group as they walk, and perhaps the eyesight and hearing of each are not as good as it once was, but still there is a sparkle of wit every present in the conversation of the confederates. It was a touching scene when the band separated at the end of the party wishing each other health and prosperity—perhaps for the final time before they are drafted from the ranks of the mortals into the happy army commanded by the God Almighty, when their battle scarred memories shall be laid away forever in eternal peace.

The parting words from Col. Roberts was the humorous "Wash his face before he goes home," and back snapped the reply, "No, if I do they won't know me when I get there."

The gathering of the four Confederates was indeed a great event in the lives of these splendid old soldiers, and may their remaining years be as happy.



May the wonderful joys of Christmas be with you throughout the New Year.

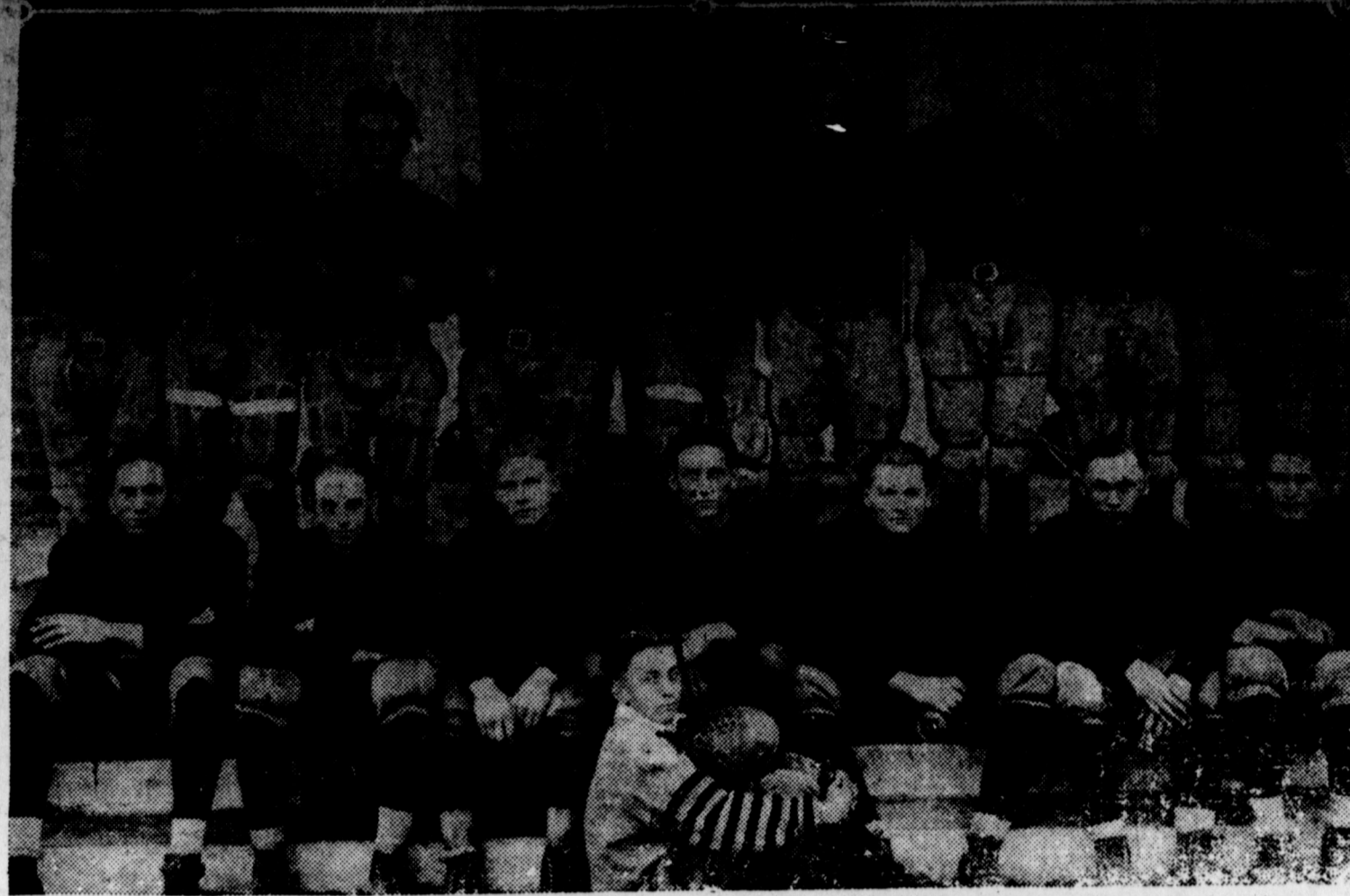
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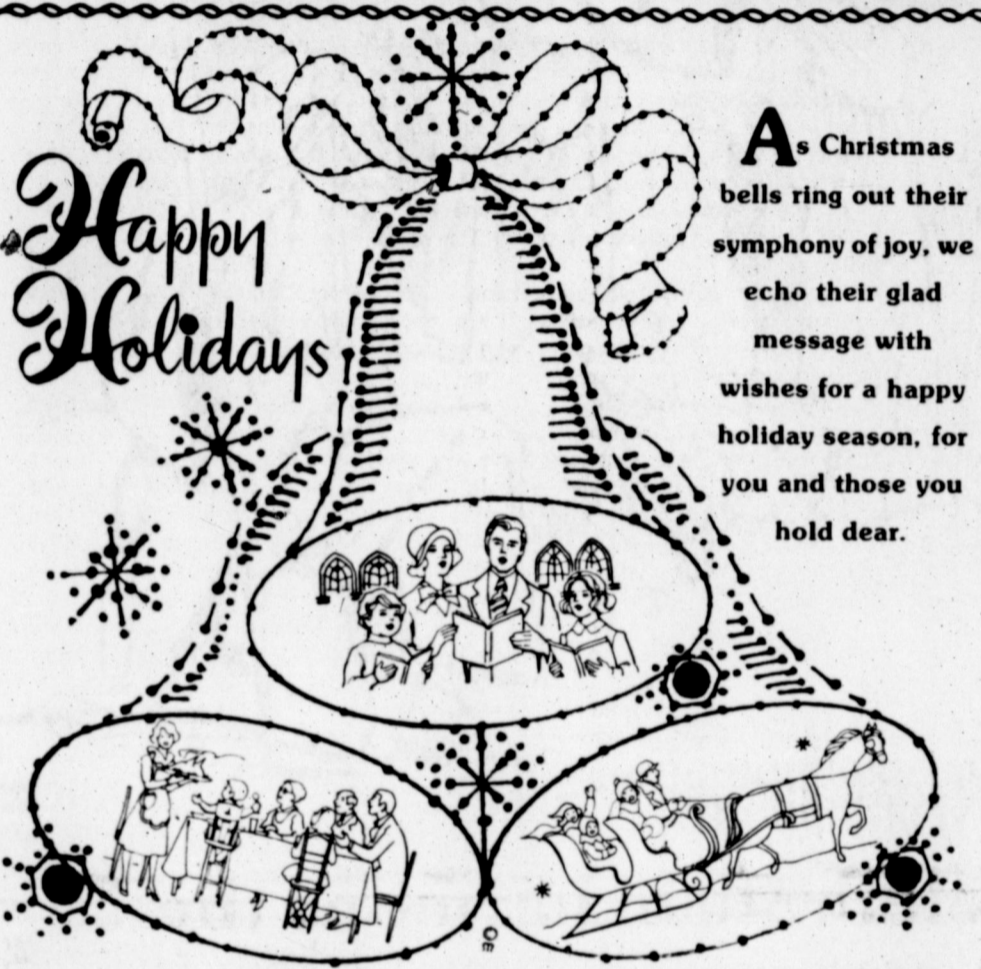


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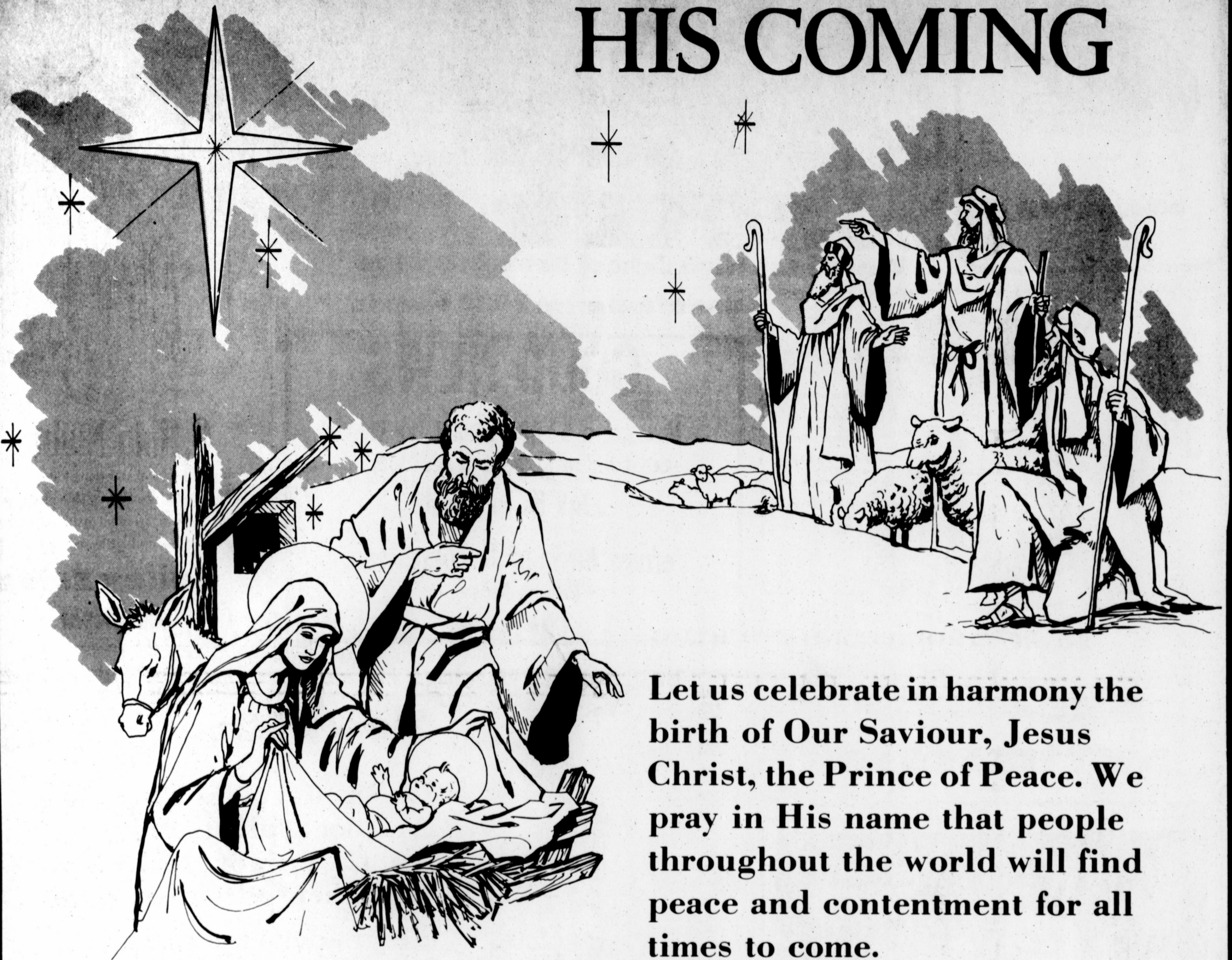
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