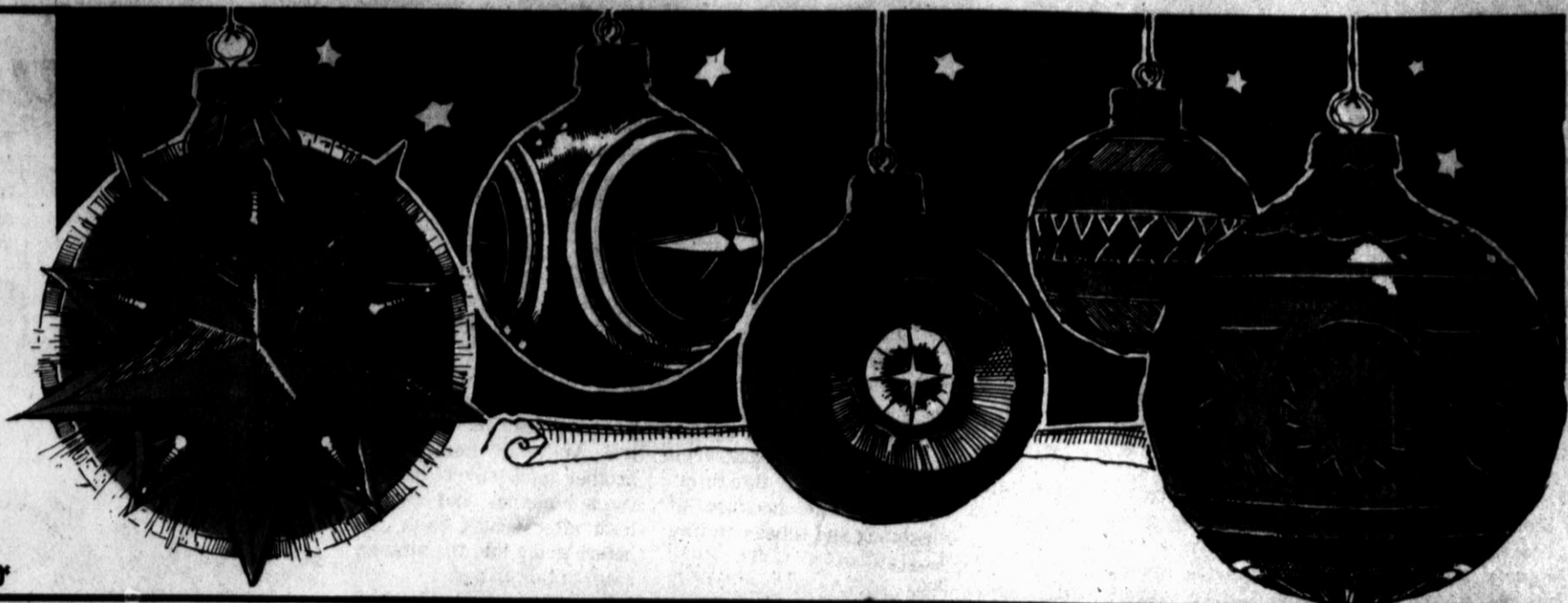


THE HEREFORD BRAND



80th Year, No. 125 Hereford, Texas Tuesday, December 23, 1980 44 Pages 20

Commissioners Table Herbicide Restrictions

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
Deaf Smith County commissioners tabled a matter relative to the creation of a restricted area for the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in the county during their regular meeting Monday morning.

Agriculture required a control area designation prior to Jan. 1.

Tabling of the matter by county fathers met with the general approval of a contingent of over 20 farmers who were on hand for the session.

The action effectively ended any consideration of creation of a restricted use area here for the 1981 crop year, as the Texas Department of

agriculture reported they were satisfied with the publicity that has given problems associated with the use of 2,4-D in prox-

imity to broadleaf crops and informed commissioners that they favored the use of existing laws to deal with crop damage problems over creation of additional governmental agencies.

Carl Kleuskens, a local cotton producer who first brought the possibility of creating a restricted area for use of herbicides to the attention of county commissioners, commented in Mon-

day's meeting that he favored a plan that would not unduly restrict the activities of county farmers but would still provide producers of cotton and other broad-leaved crops with some form of protection from damages associated with improper use of 2,4-D.

According to Kleuskens, officials of the Texas Department of Agriculture made him aware of laws and avenues of recourse available to farmers suffering crop damage from 2,4-D of which he was unaware.

"If there's some way just to get the public's attention that there is a problem associated with improperly using 2,4-D here and that the applicator could be liable for the damage he does then we've probably achieved our goal. In my opinion, we don't need more government regulations on the actions of our neighbors," said Kleuskens.

Dennis Maloney of the Texas Department of Agriculture was on hand to explain the ramifications of creating a restricted use area controlling herbicides.

Maloney indicated that under restricted regulations a user would have to buy a permit in order to utilize 2,4-D and other herbicides with the permit fee 10 cents per acre.

According to Maloney, aerial and ground application equipment would also have to be inspected for fitness and permits issued for the equipment, with re-inspection of aerial applicators every 30 days.

Creation of a restricted county would also mean that all herbicides would be (See 2, 4-D, Page 2-A)

Christmas Church Services Are Scheduled in Hereford

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor
As Christians throughout the world prepare for the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, churches in the community have planned special services.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. A children's Christmas program with the Lord's Supper worship will be included in the service under the direction of Edwin Brown, pastor.

The First United Methodist Church will not have a formal service Christmas Eve but will have a "come and go communion" from 5:30-6:30 p.m. according to Rev. William McReynolds, pastor.

The First Christian Church will have a candlelight ser-

vice Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. The service will be officiated by Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor.

San Jose Catholic Church will begin the Christmas celebration with carol singing from 10-11 p.m. at the church.

Christmas Eve mass will begin at 11 p.m. with Rev. James O'Connor as the celebrant.

A mass will also be held Christmas Day at 10 a.m. Communion will be offered at both the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services.

Two services are scheduled on Christmas Eve at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 6 p.m. and midnight.

The traditional midnight mass will begin with carolling at 11 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Flood Jr., and Glen Phibbs. Mrs. Jim

Cramer, Mrs. Allen Evers and Mrs. Tom Betzen will be the organists for the services.

The mass will begin at midnight with the Rev. Paul Haefner, Deacon Ken Artho, the acolytes and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in a candlelight procession.

Rev. Haefner will place the Bambino Babe into His crib. Rev. Haefner will be the celebrant of the mass and Deacon Artho will be the homilist.

The congregation, under the direction of Mrs. Flood, will sing the entrance and recessional hymns and sing during the offertory and communion. Jerry Koenig is to be the lector.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria after the midnight mass.

Christmas Day, mass will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Young People's Choir and Adult Choir, under the direction of Brother John Mazzei will sing at the 9 a.m. service and Rev. Norman Boyed will be the celebrant. Featured soloists at the service will be Jennifer Jesko, playing the flute, Sam Metcalf, the trumpet and Mike Foster, the cello.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a service Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. and Christmas Day at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Charles Threewit as the celebrant.

The Christmas Eve service, "An Order of Worship for Evening," will begin with a lighting ceremony followed with special carols rendered by both the congregation and the choir.

Soloists to be featured at the service will be Mrs. Rose Ann Smith, Ms. Billie Faye Ham and Dr. Duffy McBrayer. They will be accompanied at the organ and piano by Miss Linda Gilbert, Mrs. Nancy Denton and Mr. Ham. Mrs. Tera L. Canant of Merced, Calif., will accompany on the flute.

The Great Thanksgiving will be celebrated and Holy Communion will be received by the priest and people.

The festivities will conclude with a wine and cheese party in the parlor.

Christmas Day service is set for 10 a.m. Holy communion will be offered and Rev. Threewit will be the celebrant.

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Just Dropped In

When down from the chimney there came with a bound, a lively old elf so jolly and round; Up on the chimney he'd put in his foot, and then in a tumble through ashes and soot, he came to a landing with an unceremonious air, at the foot of the fireplace, leaving our presents scattered there. He rose in amazement at the topple he took, and with his lively chuckle, his round belly, it shook.

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work, and when he'd finished he turned with a jerk...With a nod of his head, he touched his finger to his nose, and before I could blink, up the chimney he rose...And I heard him exclaim 'ere he passed out of sight, "Merry Christmas you all, hope there are no more chimneys like that one tonight!" (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Amanda: Most Precious Gift For Andrews Family's Holiday

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer
Amanda is the most precious of all Christmas gifts for the Jackie Andrews family of 132 Aspen.

Combined Issue Published

Today's Brand is a combination of the Tuesday and Wednesday editions.

In order to allow employees to enjoy the Christmas holiday with their families The Brand office will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and no paper will be published Christmas Day.

The Brand will resume its regular publication schedule Friday.

Both the First National Bank of Hereford and the Hereford State Bank will close at noon Wednesday and will be closed all day Christmas Day, resuming regular business hours on Friday.

in Amarillo, she aspirated meconium-stained water and was unable to breathe room oxygen.

The six pound 7½ ounce infant, born post-mature, was rushed to the nursery of the hospital and a neo-natal emergency unit was brought from Northwest Texas Hospital in an effort to save a new life.

Eventually, Amanda's condition stabilized sufficiently to allow her to be transferred

to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for further observation.

That fact created new hope, but during the short trip between High Plains and Northwest, Amanda stopped breathing.

Doctors inserted a tube in her throat, pumping a bag at the end of the tube and forcing air into Amanda's lungs.

They continued the procedure for four hours in a desperate effort to save the

child's life.

At the end of the crisis, Amanda's condition had stabilized sufficiently to allow her to be placed on a respirator.

Nine months later, the life of their baby daughter gives new meaning for the Andrews to a season founded in new beginnings and the celebration of new life.

March 24, 1980 - Psalm 118:17 - "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works

and recount the illustrious acts of the Lord." Claimed for our Amanda.

The above verse was dated and marked in the Bible that Anna Ruth Andrews kept by her side during the turmoil of a life-and-death crisis for her child.

At that point in Mrs. Andrews' life, she says she realized she was not in control of her baby's life, but that God was.

(See AMANDA, Page 2-A)

Foster Parents Share 'Gift of Love' This Year

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Six miles west, three miles north, one mile west and ½ mile south, sits a yellow farm house surrounded by a white picket fence and inside is "one big hectic family" offering the gift of love for Christmas.

Richard and Eileen Tibbetts and their three sons, Mike, Scott and Jeff have offered a home and love for two children John, 3 and George, 7.

John and George are two of the many foster children that have been placed in homes in the Panhandle area through the Department of Human Resources.

"We had thought about adopting children and when we moved back to Hereford from Minnesota in February, we talked to a social worker. She told us about being foster parents so we filled out the papers and just waited," Mrs. Tibbetts said.

Mrs. Tibbetts said she and her husband talked to their children about what they were planning to do.

"They (the children) were as excited about getting a brother or sister as we were," she explained.

In June, the family got a telephone call indicating that a three-year-old boy was soon to arrive at their home.

"So we made room for

another dresser. It was fantastic when he got here," she said.

Then, in August the family was asked if they would take a second child-John's brother, George.

"They called about a week before school started and asked us if we would take George. We said of course, and told John and the boys they were going to get another brother, but we didn't tell John it was going to be his brother, George," she continued.

"When George got here, they were both thrilled. It was great to see them together," she said.

(See FOSTER, Page 2-A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says Christmas is the time of the year when mother has to separate the men from the toys.

Time cannot wither Christmas for it belongs to Eternity!

All of us at The Brand extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas to our readers, our advertisers and those who contribute information to the community newspaper.

The newspaper office will be closed Wednesday and Thursday. This Tuesday edition of the paper serves as our annual Christmas greeting edition. We will publish again Friday.

Christmas is the happiest time of the year for many people, and we think one of the major reasons is because tradition has made it a family time.

Pleasant memories come to many people's mind just remembering the family times shared and spent together at Christmastime! It's a time to buy presents for family and friends - a time when you can really express your love without feeling too shy about it.

Christmas is not always a happy time for those who live alone. Not all persons who live alone have an unhappy Christmas, of course, because they do get together with family or friends at this time of year. But there are those who spend the Christmas holidays alone, and part of it has resulted from changing life styles in our country...more unmarried people, more divorcees, more people choosing careers instead of marriage.

As for us, we are thankful for marriage and the family institution which surrounds us with love and affection and happiness. We especially appreciate this at Christmas time.

"How seldom Christmas comes—only once a year; and how soon it is over—a night and a day! If that is the whole of it, it seems not a much more durable than the little toys that one buys of a fakir on the street corner. They run for an hour, and then the spring breaks, and the legs come off, and nothing remains but a contribution to the dust heap."

"But surely that need not and ought not to be the whole of Christmas—only a single day of generosity, ransomed from the dull servitude of a selfish year—only a single night of merry-making, celebrated in the slave-quarters of a selfish race! If every gift is the token of a personal thought, a friendly feeling, an unselfish interest in the joys of others, then the thought, the feeling, the interest, may remain long after the gift is forgotten."—Henry Van Dyke



Christmas Stocking Fund

Anonymous	\$100
Edward J. Bezner	10
Adult II, First Baptist Church, In Memory of Libbie Parten Rhyne	50
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskens	25
Gus & Katherine Ruland	15
Anonymous	100
Mr. & Mrs. George Brashear	25
Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Iota Mu chapter	68.40
Anonymous	10
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$4,685.90

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Amanda Proves Most Precious Christmas Gift

The Andrews' daughter had persistent-fetal circulation and was kept on a respirator for approximately one week. Amanda was then kept under 90 percent oxygen for a few more weeks, and could not be held by her anguished parents in the traditional mode. Amanda's parents could touch her frequently through small holes in the respirator. Doctors encouraged them to speak to their daughter whenever this contact was possible, "to promote a bonding between the infant and her parents," according to Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews recalls not hearing her daughter's cry at birth, but a quiet rasping sound instead.

"After that, they (nurses) took Amanda away. I remember telling Jackie (my husband) who was in the delivery room with me, that something was wrong. She was supposed to cry," she said.

"It was the strangest feeling, I felt like I was on the outside looking in and it wasn't really happening. But I wasn't afraid. I felt a sort of peace, the kind that God gives you," Mrs. Andrews added.

More complications followed for the infant including a bleeding ulcer and not being able to hold down the little food administered to her each day.

After staying with the infant for three weeks, doctors encouraged Mrs. Andrews to

go home and rest. Restless at home, she returned to the Amarillo hospital, feeling a need to be with her child during the next dangerous couple of weeks.

"They (doctors and nurses) have to strain to keep the small babies alive. It was like a miracle center where they kept Amanda," Mrs. Andrews stated.

Having difficulty prior to the birth of her miracle child, Mrs. Andrews had stages of blaming herself for her child's problem.

She entered the hospital two weeks early with high blood pressure and later developed toxemia. But doctors assured her she had done nothing wrong during the nine months of pregnancy.

March 26, 1980 - Psalm 18:6 - "In my distress I called upon the Lord, and cried unto my God: he heard my voice out of his temple, and my cry came before him, even into his ears."

The Andrews family courageously marked this verse in their Bible, accounting for the crucial 72 hour time period during which Amanda passed through her first major crisis.

Amanda, at this point in her new life, was responding to treatment very well. She was able to be taken into the intensive care unit, where she stayed for 4½ weeks, according to Mrs. Andrews.

April 6, 1980 - Mrs. Andrews came home to her mother's house in Amarillo to

be with her husband and children.

With uncertainty in their hearts, the couple knelt and "we just told God that if he wanted Amanda he could have her, we wanted to be completely in his will."

"We felt much freer about everything after that day," the couple said.

Returning to the hospital, the couple was set back when they saw their daughter, barely visible because of machines and tubes entering different areas of her small body.

"I just didn't think then, that she would live," recalls Mrs. Andrews.

The day arrived, however, when the Andrews were able to take Amanda, (a name which means "bathed in God's love"), home.

This was the happiest time during the entire turmoil and according to Mrs. Andrews, "the scariest time."

Still with stage three lung damage, Amanda came home to join her brother and sister.

"The local hospital provided us with an oxygen tank which is still my security blanket," said Mrs. Andrews, adding "I just couldn't imagine, though, who would take care of her since she had had 24 hour nurse watching her constantly."

April 26, 1980 - Psalm 121:3B-4 - "He who keeps you will not slumber," answered Mrs. Andrews' question.

"I can sleep and God will

watch Amanda," was the answer the bewildered mother had sought.

Doctors stressed that Amanda should be kept isolated for the first year, prohibiting Mrs. Andrews from taking the infant outside to "show her off."

Family members were allowed to view Amanda from a glass pane in front of the Andrews home. Her brother and sister had to change clothes and take a bath after school each day before going into the infant's room to talk to her.

Doctors warned Mr. and Mrs. Andrews that any sickness could travel to their daughter's lungs instantly and become fatal.

"She has done just so well," Mrs. Andrews said. "She has had bronchitis and colds, but has recovered without any difficulties."

Every four months, Amanda returns to Amarillo for a checkup. Her last check-up offered the Andrews new hope.

"The doctor that checked her told us that Amanda's conditions were that of a nine months old baby," the mother proudly said. The check-up includes physical and mental tests.

The Andrews family will gather with relatives this Christmas to celebrate both the birth of Jesus and the "birth of a miracle, Amanda."

"I feel like I can relate to the Virgin Mary in the fact that she had a lot of feelings hidden in her heart that she couldn't explain to anyone.

We have a lot to be thankful for, my family, Jackie's family, the doctors and nurses, and our friends in the community who helped us

through this trauma," said Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. "The people have a part of this little miracle (Amanda) through their prayers. So-

meone's or maybe all of the community's prayers saved my daughter's life. Amanda is our living Christmas gift," Mrs. Andrews said.



Amanda Brightens Christmas

The Jackie Andrews family will be celebrating a very special Christmas this year, due to the fact that their youngest daughter, Amanda, is alive and doing well after going through a five-week turmoil involving life and death. The family

gathers around the Christmas tree in anticipation of Christmas morning. They are from left, Jackie, Anna Ruth, Amanda, Holly, age 8 and Hayden, age 5.

2,4-D Control Nixed

restricted in the control area, the TDA official pointed out.

Kleuskens pointed out that current regulations will not allow restricting only the use of 2,4-D and that all herbicides would be restricted.

Several prominent dryland farmers from the western portion of the county commented on the important nature of 2,4-D to their opera-

tions as the most affordable herbicide available for control of a variety of weeds in wheat and grain sorghum.

Maloney informed those on hand that under current law, if a farmer can prove that a neighbor harmed his crop with herbicide applied improperly, the matter can be taken before a justice of the peace court and the offender

is subject to a fine of up to \$200. The offender would also be held liable for damages to the crop in civil proceedings, according to Maloney.

"I've already learned that you can call the TDA if you have damage to a crop from herbicide drift and they will help you gather evidence and will also serve as a witness to proceedings. I wasn't aware of that before," said Kleuskens.

"We've probably achieved our goal by getting the public's attention and showing that a fine is possible for damage. Maybe we can get enough attention for this issue without filing any regulations," he added.

Farmers were also informed that the landowner and the herbicide applicator are equally liable for damage from improper use of weed killer near susceptible crops.

Following a period of discussion farmers heard commissioners comment on the issue individually, indicating that they favored a trial period of extensive publicity on the ramifications of improper use of herbicides and laws relative to such actions, rather than creation of a restricted use area here.

The contingent of farmers at the session departed, apparently satisfied with the outcome, and county farmers then tabled the matter on a motion by Commissioner Austin Rose.

In other proceedings Monday county fathers approved an expenditure of \$1,293.33 to add six inches of insulation to the ceiling of the district courtroom in order to alleviate problems of heat loss through the ceiling in that area of the courthouse.

Pct. 4 Commissioner James Voyles was reappointed to the county juvenile board by a unanimous vote of the commission. Voyles' present term was to expire Jan. 1.

Commissioners agreed to seek a meeting with officials of the Department of Human Resources relative to a contract for office space provided at the courthouse. Details of a contract will then be worked out with DHR officials.

A resolution in support of Senate Bill 12, which calls for the state to pay for court-appointed counsel in capital cases was approved by commissioners on a motion by Rose which also stipulated that the state should pay for any costs to counties which its directives mandate.

County fathers tabled an item relative to the opening of two miles of roadway for buses in Precinct 4.

Commissioner James

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Voyles indicated that he desired to conduct further negotiations in the matter and felt that the county could possibly save some money through negotiating.

The road matter will be taken up at the next regular commission meeting.

Commissioners approved the nomination of Rev. Charles Threewit, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church here to serve on the child welfare board.

All commissioners were present for Monday's session.

Obituaries

MARY R. FOX

Mary R. Fox, 74, a resident of Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona, died Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Prairie Acres Nursing home after a short illness.

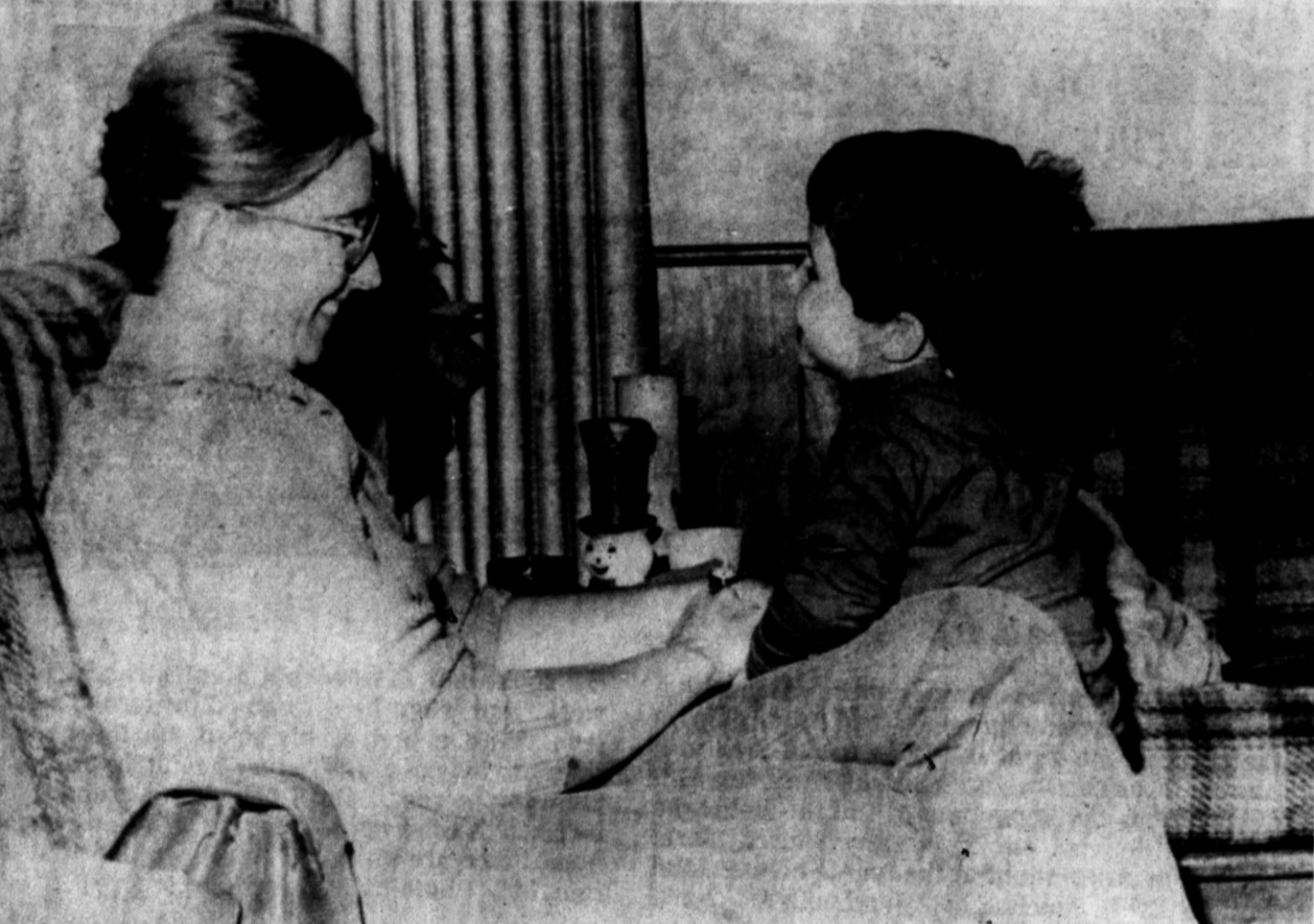
Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Rix Chapel. Wilson Wallace, minister of Central Church of Christ will officiate. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 30, 1905 in Como, Tex., she married Freddie Fox Sr., in 1927 in Houston. He preceded her in death in 1946. A housewife, Mrs. Fox came to Deaf Smith County in 1952 from Sulphur Springs, Tex. She had been a resident of Prairie Acres Nursing Home for one and a half years. Mrs. Fox was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Fred Fox of Hereford; two brothers, B.C. Vandervick of Como, Tex., and Robert Vandervick of Dallas; two sisters, Nettie Bills of Dallas, and Florine Hays of Bay City; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Extra Son for Holiday

Christmas will have an added blessing this year for the Richard Tibbetts family as they will share the holidays with two foster children, John and George. Eileen Tibbetts is

shown spending an afternoon with the youngest of the boys, John. The Tibbetts, who farm northeast of town, have three other sons, Mike, 15, Scott, 12, and Jeff, 11.

from Page 1

Foster Parents Share Love

According to Mrs. Tibbetts, there is an adjustment period for both the children and the foster family but some things just come naturally.

"The boys moved right in and it was Momma and Daddy from the beginning. All five of the boys fight just like brothers. We are just one big hectic family," she said.

Included with a big family is the expense of food, clothing and with the Christmas season, presents.

"We don't have extra money for Christmas, but we have other people and agencies to help us out. The DHR is always there and several of the churches keep a supply of clothes to help care for the children. We also receive an allotment from the Empty Stocking Fund to help buy presents for them," she explained.

"All you need is a home. We live a normal life and two extra kids doesn't take any more time than the three kids we have," Mrs. Tibbetts said.

"All kids need a chance. They have to have a place to stay, and they have to have time to solve their problems. We are here with love and we want to take care of kids, because they give as much to you as you give to them."

Mrs. Tibbetts continued. Briefly, the purpose of a foster home is to provide care for a child until a problem situation at their home is solved and the child is able to return.

It would appear a foster family would become so attached to a child, that letting them go home would be difficult for the family to understand. However, the Tibbetts look at the situation with apparent realism.

"When you get a child, you know he will go home. We are only substitute parents and when they go home it is where they belong. They need to go home to a happy home," Mrs. Tibbetts explained.

"I have to look at the natural parents. I've met John's and George's mother, and I can relate to her feelings. She wants them home and that's the way it should be," she continued.

There are some instances in which a foster child could be adopted and the Tibbetts feel they would have to consider the case before deciding on adoption.

"The whole foster parent and family association is like one big family. We all get together once a month and give each other support," she

said. Mrs. Tibbetts said more families are needed to care for foster children in the area.

"Having foster children is just a normal life, nothing changes. They may have a

problem, but they just want someone to listen to them. "Sometimes you have to scold them just like your own children, but it is all worth it when they turn around and say, 'I love you a whole bunch, Mama,'" she said.

12-Year-Old is Injured in Shooting

A twelve-year-old boy was listed in serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday after he was accidentally shot by his brother at their home yesterday.

Rusty Miller, 12, and his brother, Brian, 14, were at home at 510 Roosevelt, yesterday afternoon when they found a .38 special pistol.

According to the police report, Rusty handed the gun to his brother but first and the gun discharged. The bullet struck Rusty on the upper right side of his head. Brian called Hereford police at 1:34 p.m. yesterday. Their mother, Joann Miller, was not at home when the accident occurred.

Rusty was immediately transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital.

In other police reports, Mrs. Melvin Henderson 238 Greenwood, told police so-

meone entered her home yesterday but nothing was missing or damaged.

Entry to the home was gained through the left side door by the garage.

Police investigated three minor accidents yesterday and issued 13 traffic citations.

Hereford police encountered a busy weekend period in which they investigated reports of vandalism and theft and officers also investigated an attempted burglary at TG&Y here early Monday.

Officers responded to a burglar alarm at TG&Y and found broken glass near the rear of the building. Investigation disclosed no suspects and apparently those responsible failed to gain entry.

Tommy Livingston of 205 West Gracy informed police that he and another in-

dividual were out riding in his pickup yesterday and when he left the vehicle to enter a local convenience store his companion drove away with the vehicle. Police are still seeking the suspect and the vehicle.

Burglars entered the home of Isais Briones, 446 Mable and made off with a 19-inch color TV valued at \$630, a 7 mm. Mauser rifle with scope, a .22 automatic rifle, a 12 gauge bolt-action shotgun and a three-shot clip for the shotgun.

A police investigation into the theft is proceeding.

Employees of Barrett Plumbing, 1507 East First observed two individuals loading used water heaters in a vehicle during the weekend at the firm's office and notified police concerning the unauthorized activity. Of-

ficers arrested a juvenile and

Reagan's Transition Not Taken as Pattern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most comforting thing that can be said about Ronald Reagan's seven weeks as president-elect is that the transition is an inherently awkward period that shouldn't be taken as establishing a pattern for the presidency that follows.

But Jimmy Carter must be getting some satisfaction watching Reagan, who promised to bring business-like efficiency to government, trying to settle on 20 or so people to fill the top administration jobs.

Also, Reagan spent a lot of time last fall lambasting Carter for his failure to keep his promises from the 1976 campaign.

Now, the president-elect, who tried to calm uneasiness among women and blacks by assuring them they would be pleased with his record of appointing them to positions in his administration, is having trouble finding anyone other than white males for his Cabinet.

Reagan also made a special appeal during the campaign to union members, assuring auto workers in Michigan that he had dropped his opposition to federal financial assistance to Chrysler Corp. While philosophically opposed to government bailouts, said Reagan, Chrysler was an example of a corporation suffering because of federal actions and ought to be helped by the government.

But Reagan's choice for Treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, the Wall Street financier, doesn't seem to share his future boss' political judgment. "In a free enterprise system, there have got to be casualties," Regan told reporters last week.

He said he believes the economy could withstand collapse of the automobile firm and added that "everybody can't be a winner."

Chrysler executives are

hoping to persuade the federal government to give the corporation additional loan guarantees rather than write it off as another of life's economic losers.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's transition chief, was noncommittal on how the administration might feel about a request for help from Chrysler.

"We have not taken any policy position," Meese said.

Meese's comment came at a news conference at which he also was pressed on what role the president-elect was taking in shaping his administration. It said something about Reagan's operating style that his chief aide should be trying to convince people that the future president really is in charge.

The best lesson that might be learned from the transition is: don't jump to conclusions.

A lot of people who watched Reagan on his first post-election visit to Washington, during which he was careful to establish his willingness to work with political friends and foes alike, were quick to assume that the man had shown extraordinary leadership skill.

After a few weeks of struggling to get the people he wants into his Cabinet, a period in which Reagan is rarely in public view, the perception is shifting to that of being indecisive and remote from the day-to-day activities of his embryonic administration.

The best bet is that neither view will prove accurate.

San Francisco

San Francisco was founded as the pueblo of Yerba Buena in 1834. The San Francisco Bay area was visited in 1769 by Spanish Sgt. Jose Ortega. The city proper has a population of less than 700,000 but it is the center of a metropolitan area of more than three million, sixth largest in the United States.



In Christmas Fun

Members of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department have decorated their halls this year with a brightly decorated Christmas tree. The tree, topped with a gold star, is trimmed in traditional ornaments, tinsel, and icicles. Decorating the tree are from left, Harry Hardisty, chief jailer; Marilyn Muse, secretary; and Molly Rodriguez, secretary.

Christmas Eve Can Be a Hectic Time

HOUSTON (AP) — It is Christmas Eve and the late shoppers are dashing from store to store. The choir is singing in the downtown mall. The chimes are ringing in the church nearby. And parents throughout this nation are sitting on a floor trying to put together an easy-to-assemble toy.

The directions were written by a sadist who hates children, mothers, and fathers.

The girl wanted one of those miniature kitchens. You bought it and were convinced that within two hours it would be assembled and under the tree.

The boy wanted his first bicycle and the salesman assured you it was far cheaper to buy it and put it together and it would be ready for riding "in no time at all."

It is now midnight. Christmas is here.

The bicycle has the pedals on backwards and the handlebar is pointing to the front.

The directions for the miniature kitchen set are as confusing as federal government regulation.

The conversation between mother and father goes something like this:

Wife: "The directions say to put Section AA into Section B-1."

Husband: "There isn't any AA section."

"Look again. Are you sitting on it?"

"There is no AA section."

"The directions say right here put AA with B-1."

"You put the damn thing together and I will read the directions. OK, put AA with B-1."

"There isn't an AA"

"I told you that an hour ago."

At 5 a.m., despite the directions, the kitchen set is

together. The bicycle is ready, although the handlebars are still pointing to the front.

Next year, buy nothing that has to be assembled.

There is one more task.

The girl left Santa Claus a peanut butter sandwich. The boy left Santa a catsup sandwich, his favorite.

Somebody had to eat them. You could throw them in the trash, but that would be cheating and you don't cheat your kids and a few crumbs must be left in the plate.

Peanut butter isn't too bad, except the girl made it extra thick for Santa and after you gulp it down your teeth are glued and your mouth is a gravel pit.

Next the catsup sandwich. That doesn't go down even with a double martini.

It is now 5:15 a.m. and a time for a few hours of sleep while all the children in all the world are waiting for the jolly man with the pot-belly.

Not ours.

At 5:17 they are out of bed shouting, "has Santa come?"

The little girl is now married and a thousand miles away.

That catsup-crazy boy is 87 miles offshore on an oil rig.

If anybody needs an experienced hand at putting together easy-to-assemble toys or eating peanut butter or catsup sandwiches this Christmas, I'm available.

Dr. Milton Adams

and

Dr. Louann Morgan

Associate

OPTOMETRISTS

335 Miles

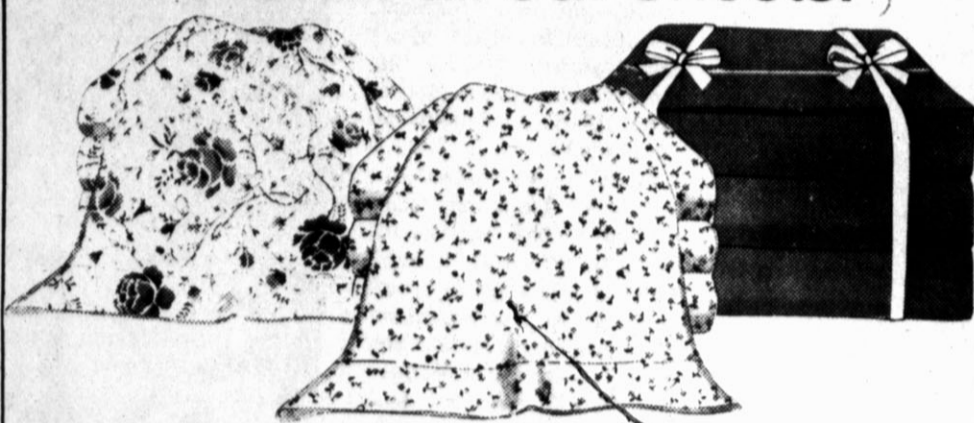
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Reg. 4.99. Fanciful earth-tone flowers decorate easy-care cotton/polyester percale sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	5.99	4.49
Queen	9.99	7.99
King	11.99	9.99
Pillowcases, by the pair		
Standard	4.99	3.69
Queen	5.99	4.19
King	6.49	4.87

Sale 2.50 twin

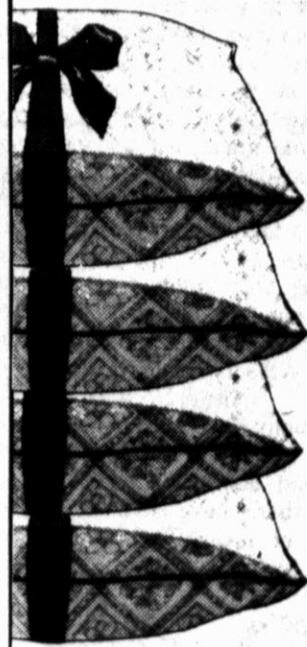
Reg. 3.99. Our lowest-priced fashion coordinates feature a pastel mini-flower print on no-iron cotton/poly muslin. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	4.99	3.99
Queen	8.99	7.49
King	10.99	8.99
Pillowcases, by the pair		
Standard	3.99	2.99
Queen	4.49	3.99
King	4.99	4.49

Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 6.99. Solid color cotton/poly percales to pair with our charming prints. Or mix solid with solid. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	5.99
Queen	12.99	10.49



Sale 6.40 standard

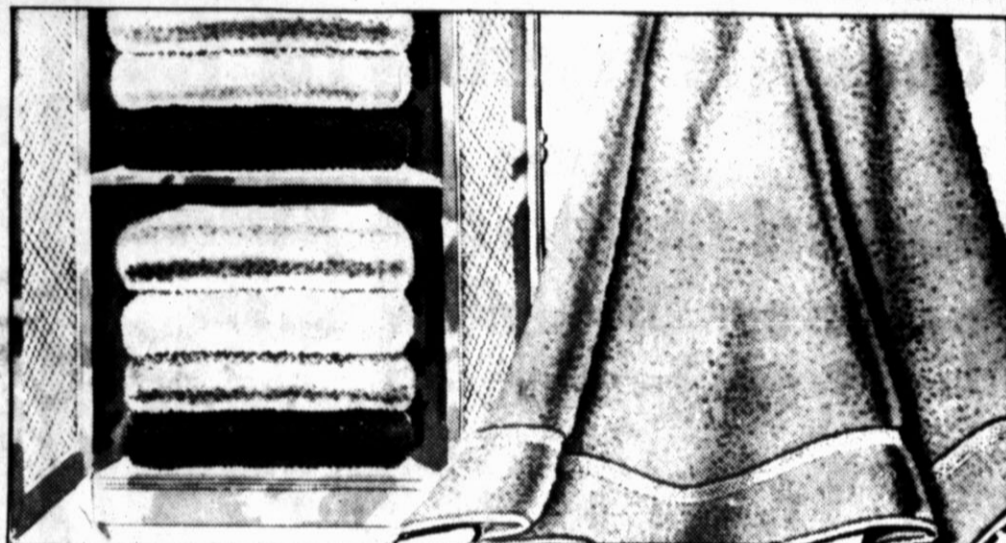
Reg. 8.00. Pleasingly plump pillow is filled with Astrofill® polyester; all-cotton ticking. Queen Reg. \$10. Sale \$8. King Reg. \$12. Sale \$9.60.

Save on towels.

Sale 4.49 bath

Reg. 6.00. The JCPenney Bath Towel is thick, thirsty cotton/polyester as hefty as some 8.50 towels. In decorator colors from pale to bright.

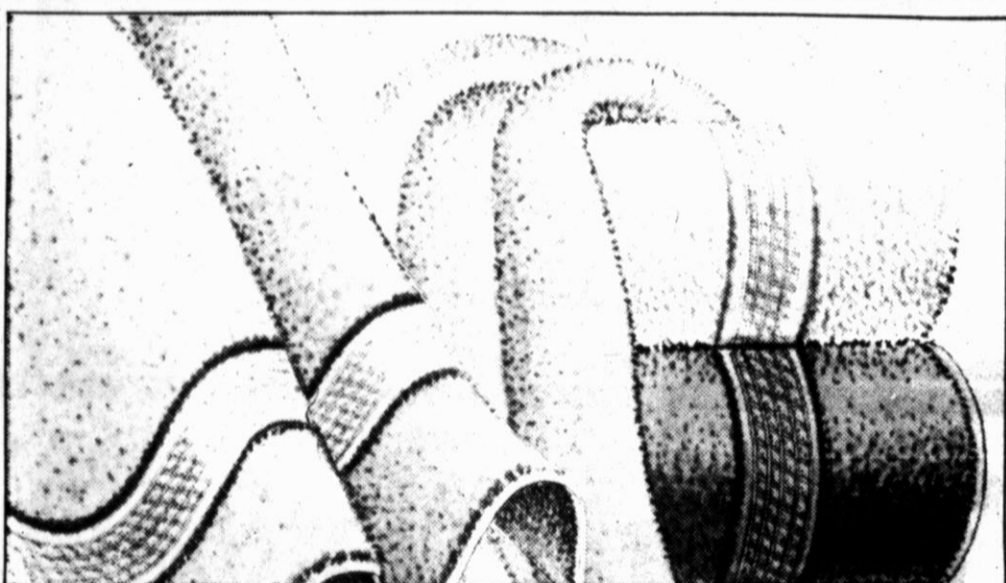
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	4.00	3.40
Washcloth	2.00	1.80



Sale 2.99 bath

Reg. 3.99. Soft, gentle, plush all-cotton terry towel combines luxury and good looks. Dobby-bordered. In decorator colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.49
Washcloth	1.59	1.29



20% off blankets.

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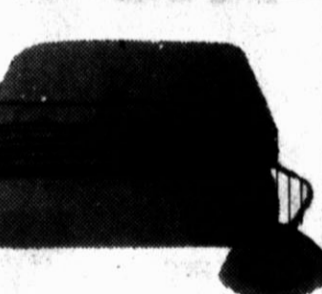
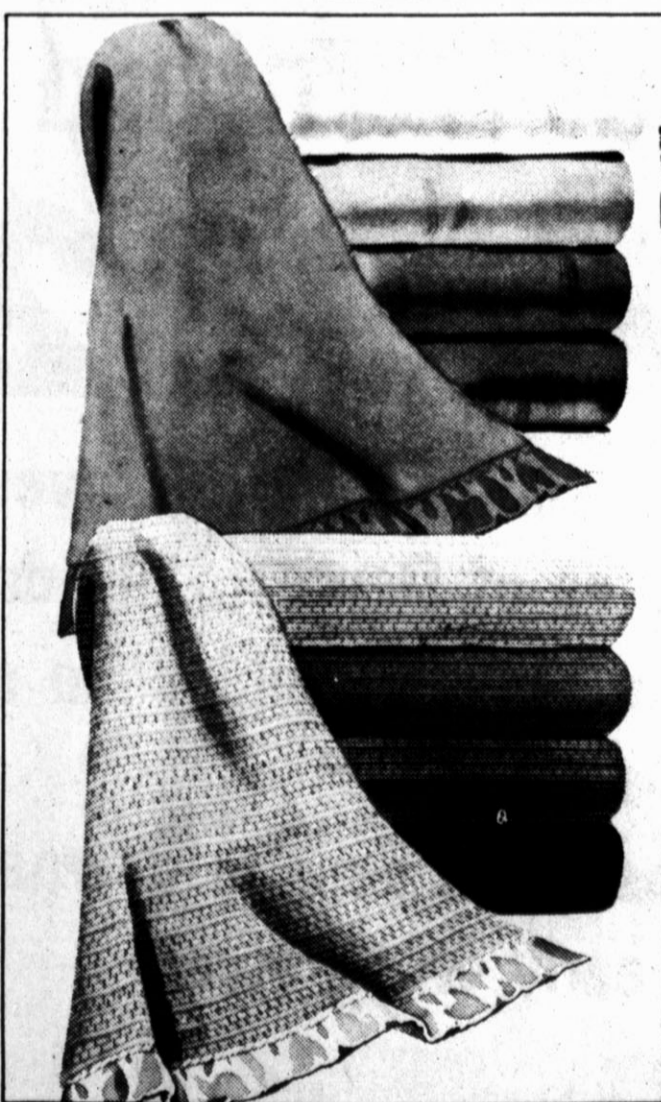
Reg. 19.99. Velvety light Velux® blanket is plush nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

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Full	23.99	19.19
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King	32.99	26.39

Sale 10.39 twin

Reg. 12.99. Our acrylic thermal weave blanket gives year 'round comfort. White, pastels, lights.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	14.99	11.99
Queen	17.99	14.39
King	21.99	17.59



20% OFF Electric Blankets Sale 27.20

Reg. 34.00. Twin Size. Acrylic Polyester. Has 11 settings to adjust to room temperature.

Full Reg. 38.00 Sale 30.40 Queen

Reg. 58.00 Sale 46.40 King

Reg. 80.00 Sale 64.00

The Newspaper Bible

AND WHAT ABOUT DIVORCE?

Then He left Capernaum and went southward to the Judean borders and into the area east of the Jordan River. And as always there were the crowds; and as usual He taught them.

Some Pharisees came and asked Him, "Do you permit divorce?" Of course they were trying to trap Him.

"What did Moses say about divorce?" Jesus asked them.

"He said it was all right," they replied. "He said that all a man has to do is write his wife a letter of dismissal."

"And why did he say that?" Jesus asked. "I'll tell you why - it was a concession to your hardhearted wickedness. But it certainly isn't God's way. For from the very first He made man and woman to be joined together permanently in marriage; therefore a man is to leave his father and mother,

and he and his wife are united so that they are no longer two, but one.

And no man may separate what God has joined together."

Later, when He was alone with His disciples in the house, they brought up the subject again.

He told them, "When a man divorces his wife to marry someone else, he commits adultery against her.

And if a wife divorces her husband and remarries, she, too, commits adultery."

Mark 10:1-12

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOLIDAY WITH AMERICA'S RISING STAR

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Christmas Eve: Bundle of Joy (12:00); Samson & Delilah (7:00 p.m.) starring Victor Mature and Hedy Lamar; Christmas in Connecticut (10:30 p.m.) starring Barbara Stanwyck.

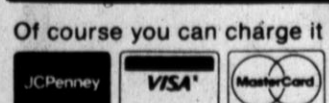
Christmas Day: The Bells of Saint Mary's (9:00 a.m.); Christmas in Connecticut (encore, 11:30 a.m.); The Bishop's Wife (1:30 p.m.) starring Cary Grant and Loretta Young; I'll Be Seeing You (3:45 p.m.) starring Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotton; Since You Went Away (7:00 p.m.) starring Claudette Colbert.

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Moog, Inc. a Favorite Of Investment Clubs

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Investment clubs sometimes outdo themselves. In general, they expect their stocks to gain 100 percent in five years, but now they have one with a five-year gain of at least 1,233 percent.

The stock, Moog, Inc., a manufacturer of numerically activated machine tools and electrohydraulic valves, sold at a low of \$1.875 cents in 1975 and at a high of more than \$25 recently.

Moog was among the 12 most popular stocks of the \$,800 member clubs of the National Association of Investment Clubs, whose philosophy is to buy for the long pull, reinvesting dividends along the way.

Members have had their share of losses, and many

clubs have invested themselves out of business, but they maintain that by combining the amateur abilities of perhaps 13 people they can prosper.

In addition, they have benefited from suggestions included in the association's monthly magazine "Better Investing." Eleven of the 12 most widely held stocks, which showed a combined 5-year gain of 318 percent, were subjects of feature stories in the publication.

Most widely held was Kaneb Services, which produced a 390 percent gain for those who bought at its 1975 low of \$7.75. Even those who bought at the 1975 high of \$12.375 cents showed a 207 percent profit.

At the time calculations were made, International Business Machines, second-

most widely held stock, showed a 78 percent gain for those who bought at the 1975 low of \$39.375. That percentage, however, is based on a \$70 price for 1980. Shares have since fallen below that price.

After Moog were Occidental Petroleum, with a maximum gain of 177 percent, I.U. International 159, Mobil 367, American Family 221, Van Dorn 255, Tiger International 217, RPM 900, Southern Co. 32 and Dow 24.

Since clubs often accumulate shares in small amounts, the maximum gains did not apply in many instances. But the percentage increases do give an indication of the buying skills of the clubs. And club members also tend to buy the same stocks for their private portfolios.

Clubs usually are made up of amateurs who get together at each other's homes, sometimes for no more than an hour or so, to analyze stocks and decide which to buy. In many clubs the monthly investment comes to no more than \$20 a person, although wealthy clubs may involve thousands.

The clubs believe in buying regularly, in good markets and poor, convinced that if a choice has been properly analyzed it will have the capacity to survive downturns and prosper in upturns.



Christmas in the Past

A Premium Noble Fir from Washington State was donated to the E.B. Black House by First National Fuel and Nursery. The tree, decorated by Ruth McBride, takes those entering the historical building back in time. Decorated with old fashion ornaments and many handmade ornaments, the tree is trimmed in icicles. A sight to see, left, Jill Reinauer, 4 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr., climbs hurriedly on a stool to view the tree as her sister, Lee, six-years-old, watches from above.

Names in the News

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Patti Davis, president-elect Ronald Reagan's daughter, changed her name to gain her own identity as an actress. The only problem is, there's already an actress going under the name of Patti Davis.

Actors and actresses can choose the name they wish to appear under professionally. Once they register their name with the Screen Actors Guild, no one else can have it. Patti Suarez, who now anchors television newscasts at a Springfield television station, says she spent 17 years building a reputation as an actress in New York under the name Patti Davis.

"When you consider the business you're in is one of reputation ... your name is your degree," says Ms. Suarez, adding she may want to use the name again.

Ms. Suarez says she believes the problem has been resolved. She said she

had received a letter from the Screen Actors Guild saying that Reagan's daughter, who had taken her mother's maiden name, had agreed to call herself Patricia Davis.

Dick Guttman of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is a spokesman for Reagan's daughter, said he was not aware of the name problem.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Mitch Miller, one of the world's best-selling recording artists in the 1950s, doesn't think much of contemporary rock music.

"Most of it is very bad," said the 69-year-old bandleader, who was in Edmonton to conduct a series of Christmas concerts. "This guy from Steely Dan — (Walter) Becker? He lives in my apartment building in New York. He plays the same licks all night long. I feel like calling the cops on him."

Miller, famous for his sing-alongs, believes there's hope yet for music.

"You know what's popular

in France, in the discos? Glenn Miller big band music. Touch dancing is coming back!"

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, who died on Christmas Day three years ago in Switzerland, has been honored in the rundown London district where he was born.

Actor Sir Ralph Richardson unveiled a plaque in Chaplin's memory Friday in Lambeth, where Chaplin was born in 1889. He called Chaplin "the greatest comic genius of all time."

Chaplin, whose family was poor, became an actor in vaudeville and musical comedies at an early age. He left Britain in 1910 and became world-famous a few years later, developing the character of "The Little Tramp" for silent movies.

Though he became a rich man by making such classics as "City Lights" and "Modern Times," Chaplin never forgot his old neighborhood, said Alfie Richardson, a Lambeth council official. "He often came back to Lambeth on his visits to Britain."

12 Days of Xmas Gifts Up \$4,000 Since 1978

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Christmas shoppers with exotic tastes will find bargain buys in partridges, laying geese and swimming swans this year. But beware of golden rings and pear trees.

A survey conducted in San Diego indicates it would cost \$15,582 to obtain all 12 gifts in the "12 Days of Christmas" song, from a partridge in a pear tree to 12 drummers drumming. That's an increase of 31.8 percent, or almost \$4,000, since 1978, the last time the survey was conducted.

The cost includes such items as cows for the maids a-milking and a swimming pool for the swans a-swimming.

Inflation sent the price of gold rings up 116 percent in two years, maids a-milking 81 percent and pear trees 67 percent, according to Bruce Bernhart, financial editor for radio station KFSD-FM.

Only two items — the partridge and the swans — declined in price. Laying geese remained at \$15 each.

Partridges dropped from \$10 to \$6 — a 40 percent decline — and swans plunged 33 percent, from \$150 to \$100 each.

One of the costliest items on the list — \$1,700 for nine ladies dancing and 10 lords a-leaping — accounted for an increase of only 13 percent in two years, Bernhart said. The lords and ladies would be members of the San Diego

Ballet Co., he said. The gold rings, at \$400 each this year, fell victim to a worldwide surge in gold prices as investors sought a commodity that would protect their money against inflation.

The price of French hens, calling birds and turtle doves went up dramatically because of increases in the cost of food and energy to raise them and "a bureaucratic quagmire of confusing regulations," according to Frank Todd, corporate curator of birds at Seaworld, an animal showplace in San Diego.

"I jokingly say it takes two boxes to ship birds these days. A 10-pound box for the birds and a 20-pound box for the permits," Todd said.

But partridges and swans went down in price because they are in such generous supply, Bernhart said.

Pear tree prices have climbed 67 percent because of wet weather in the past two years in Southern California. In addition, they're scarcer because farmers are turning to faster-growing fruits, such as peaches and nectarines, according to Tom Litchfield, a nursery shop owner in El Cajon.

The cost of hiring eight milk maids would run only \$12, according to Bernhart. But a dairy farmer said he would charge \$400 to ship eight cows to a San Diego home.

Baptist Minister Dismays Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — If he had it to do again, Rev. Bailey Smith says he would not have said publicly that God does not hear Jews' prayers. But he adds that his "distinctive theological beliefs" on the subject remain unchanged.

Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, held a lengthy meeting Thursday with Jewish leaders of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to discuss his statement, which prompted dismay among some members of the Jewish community.

In August, at a national political-religious meeting in Dallas, Smith said God did not hear the prayers of Jews. A few weeks later, he reportedly said Jews have "funny noses." He apologized for the latter comment.

After Thursday's meeting, Nathan Perlmutter, league national director, said he was satisfied that Smith had "no anti-Semitic intent" when he made his remarks.

But he added that he did not agree with Smith's religious beliefs, pointing out "that's why he's a Baptist and I'm a Jew."

In a joint statement issued after the meeting, Smith, who is also pastor of First Southern Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., said he "expressed deep regret for any

hurt to the Jewish community and stands with them for an American pluralistic society and against anti-Semitism."

But he said he had "distinctive theological beliefs that he cannot compromise" — including the belief that God does not hear Jews' petitions.

Smith's comment in August, in a discussion of his religious beliefs, was that:

"With all due respect to those dear people ... God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew. For how in the world can God hear the prayer of a man who says that Jesus Christ is not the messiah? It is blasphemous. ... No one can pray unless he prays through the name of Jesus Christ."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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Saturday, Dec. 27th

Community Center, 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Bud Eades & Mrs. Wendel Clark

Chairmen

TICKETS \$4.00 each

Must be purchased in advance by Dec. 26. Can be picked up at Clark's Draperies in Sugarland Mall or Call 364-4151 or 364-4417 for reservations

Barbeque Dinner catered by Savages Hickory Pit.

All Texas A&M students, and prospective students and families invited.

Reagan on His Way to Juarez

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's first trip abroad to meet with President Jose Lopez Portillo is a strong indication the two want to develop a personal working relationship, American and Mexican diplomats here say.

It is a relationship that Lopez Portillo never managed to achieve with President Carter — and relations between the United States and Mexico have stayed humdrum as a result.

Reagan is scheduled to meet for the day with Lopez Portillo on Jan. 5 at the border city of Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, Mexican officials said. The main purpose of the meeting is for the two to get to know each other better.

Reagan and Lopez Portillo first met when Reagan, while still a presidential candidate, visited Mexico City last year.

The fact that Reagan sought the meeting, his first trip abroad since Election Day, has impressed the Mexicans. "Let's hope it will underscore the importance Mexico really has for the U.S. and vice versa," said one Mexican official who asked anonymity.

Lopez Portillo himself described the coming meeting with Reagan as "a necessary personal relationship with the chief executive not only of the most powerful nation on earth but a neighbor ... with whom we have problems."

Among other things, Lopez Portillo is expected to try to convince Reagan that the United States must drop what Mexicans feel is a "big brother" attitude toward this oil-rich nation, something the Mexican president feels he failed to impress upon Carter.

"The chemistry between the two men just wasn't there," said an American diplomat who asked not to be named. "Now, there is every indication Reagan and Lopez Portillo want to develop a personal relationship, and that is always a big plus in relations between two countries."

New oil finds have made Mexico the world's fifth richest oil nation, increasing its strategic importance to the United States and, with it, Mexico's political influence internationally.

"We have already seen signs of a new interest in Mexico in playing an influential role in regional and world affairs," U.S. Ambassador Julian Nava said recently.

"No U.S. administration could ever have ignored the significance of Mexico to our own security," Nava added.

Among other things, the two countries share a sparsely patrolled 1,776-mile border, and are major trading partners.

Under Reagan's new Republican administration, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda says he expects "the most difficult problems between Mexico and the U.S. to come up ... on multilateral regional issues," as a result of Mexico's more assertive international role.

Mexicans are particularly worried by reports that Reagan will be more aggressive in opposing growing leftist movements in Central America and the Caribbean, two areas in which Mexico

recently developed an interest.

It recently joined Venezuela in an agreement guaranteeing the oil needs of Central American and Caribbean countries, financed by long-term, low-interest loans to help their sagging economies. Mexico wants no forceful U.S. political intervention in the area, or at least it wants to be consulted before the United States takes any action, Castaneda indicated.

Mexico is resisting a Reagan trial idea for a North American common market with the United States and Canada. Trade among the three countries is hitting all-time highs, and the Mexicans are afraid U.S. technology will absorb them.

More than two-thirds of Mexico's exports go to the United States, making it the third biggest trading partner after Canada and Japan. It is the principal U.S. supplier of silver, zinc, gypsum, antimony, mercury, bismuth, selenium, barium, rhenium and lead and a major supplier of winter vegetables and fruit.

Total trade between the two countries went up from \$13 billion in 1978 to \$19 billion in 1979 and is going up another 55 percent this year.

Also recently, Mexico resisted pressure from the Carter administration to join the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs and lower its import barriers to cheaper foreign-made goods. The Mexicans say they are determined to protect their developing industries.

Mexico similarly refused to raise its oil production or increase current sales of 650,000 barrels of crude oil and 300 million cubic feet of natural gas to the United States, because of fears the additional income will worsen inflation at home.

The large number of Mexicans settling illegally in the United States is another major problem that has been souring relations between the two countries for decades.

An average 800,000 Mexicans a year are caught crossing the border illicitly and returned. The number of so-called Mexican "illegals" living in the United States has been variously estimated at 3 million to 6 million.

Talks between Mexican and American officials have been going on for years, but Mexico has persistently refused to curb the flow of "illegals" because of its economic and population pressures.

Mexico's population of 65 million is growing 2.9 percent annually, and government planners estimate the country must provide 850,000 new jobs every year just to keep up with new jobseekers.

"No matter what restrictive measures you may adopt, the United States will continue to absorb for some time to come part of our excess population," a Mexican official said.

Nevada

One of the smallest states in population, Nevada has attracted large numbers of outsiders, starting with the gold and silver rush of 1859. Today, the attractions are legalized gambling, sophisticated entertainment and lenient divorce laws requiring only six weeks residence.



Christmas Carolers

Boys from Cub Scouts Den Three gathered at Westgate Nursing Home recently to bring the residents Christmas cheer. The boys caroled in the main lobby and then proceeded down the various residence halls. Den leaders are Lynn Gowdy and Jan Gully. This is an annual event for the boy scouts.



Paul Harvey News

What is God Like?

Sometimes I think there is one question behind all our questions. Rarely is it framed by these precise words except, perhaps, to chaplains on battlefields and in prisons and hospitals.

But the one paramount question — and it relates pertinently to contemporary events — is:

What is God like?

The late Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton answered that question to my satisfaction when he said the word for God most frequently on Jesus' tongue was "Father."

In the New Testament there is no sermon in which the word "Father" does not appear, no prayer in which it is omitted.

The first recorded words of Christ are these: "I must be about my Father's business." And his last recorded words on the Cross, were, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

For any earthly father to see his children grow up and go away, setting their affections on things outside the home, finding satisfaction and enjoyment in the companionship of others, is quite difficult enough.

But when it is a willful estrangement, there is no sorrow to be compared with that. To bring a child to life and to a degree of maturity, and then to see him grow coarse and cheap and fling away his birthright, to dream the best for him and see him choose

the worst — this is the ultimate anguish for a parent.

To crave companionship with your children and get indifference, to long for affection and get ingratitude — that hurts deeply.

We want to protect our young from all evil, from all suffering. There is no way.

Similarly, God the Father cannot force us to love Him. Nor would He destroy all who defy His will. That would make Him a despot, a dictator, not a loving Father.

God has not made us puppets; he had made us persons free to choose the good, therefore free to choose that which is not good.

Thus has God imposed on Himself the kind of limitation all parents must inevitably impose on themselves. He will not thrust Himself upon us. He will not impose His will upon us. Nor may we even upon our own children.

The Bible weaves this relationship into the unforgettable story of the prodigal son who had to be allowed to go his own way and find his own way home.

In handling contemporary news, I watched helplessly the tragic waste of the wayward young. Imagine the anguish if they were your own.

I remember hearing of a preacher's son who grew up keen and clean and wholesome. High school-age, he fell in with a brilliant but

foul-mouthed and atheistic adult. His admiration for the man's brilliance encouraged him to emulate his hero otherwise. At home the boy became sullen, irritable, unmanageable, contemptuous of his parents.

One midnight the preacher, with a heavy heart, stole softly into his son's bedroom. The air was filled with the stale stench of overindulgence.

He found the boy's mother kneeling by his bed, stroking his hair, kissing his forehead, weeping.

Through her tears she said, "He won't let me love him when he's awake."

That is what God is like.

Shintoism

The ancestral religion of Japan, Shinto developed out of primitive nature and ancestor worship sometime before the sixth century, when written records first appeared. The term "Shinto" is the Chinese equivalent of "the way of the gods," and came into use at that time to distinguish it from the Buddhism that was then being imported from the Chinese mainland.

The Map Room

The Map Room, on the ground floor of the White House, was a secret war room during World War II. It was redecorated in 1970 at the request of President and Mrs. Nixon. Furnished in American Chippendale style, it contains four American landscape paintings and a portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Lighter Side

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (AP) — The automatically timed floodlights which light up the Chickasaw County Courthouse at 7 p.m. revealed a strange sight — two teenagers perched on a second-floor balcony, police said.

New Hampton Police Chief James Cagley said the boys, both 16, were trying to pry the screws off a window when the lights exposed them Saturday.

"Those lights lit up just like 'Star Wars,'" Cagley said. "The boys were scared pretty bad. They scampered right down."

Police said the pair confessed to a string of break-ins over the past two weeks and implicated a third boy. All three have been charged with seven counts of fourth-degree theft and eight counts of fifth-degree theft.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Fifty men in top hats shouted "Hip, hip, hooray!" and fired a toy cannon before dawn in their unique, annual hats-off-to-the-Pilgrims ceremony.

The members of the Old Colony Club also marched through Plymouth to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" played by a five-member brass band before heading indoors for a hot breakfast Monday.

The group was repeating a ritual performed for the first time in 1769 by the club, an association of "Plymouth's best young men" who decided they didn't like the company in the town bars and started what their descendants claim is America's oldest social club.

They celebrate the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 22, 1620. This year, two people watched their parade.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A 100-pound sack of beans is in the mail to Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, a Democrat, had predicted his state would back Jimmy Carter for reelection and doubted Clements could deliver Texas for Republican Ronald Reagan.

But Clements was confident, and offered to "make a

small wager" — a bale of Texas cotton against a sack of New Mexico beans.

Reagan won both states.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Just after Thanksgiving, 8-year-old Lisa Gallos-Richardson's bicycle was stolen. But the weekend before Christmas, an apologetic thief sent her \$200.

The \$200 money order arrived with a note that said:

"My conscience moves me to pay you for the bike. I'm sorry it happened but there was a reason. I came into some money so I can send you this."

The bicycle thief gave his name and an Anchorage return address with the money, but the family doesn't plan to identify him.

"We would like to wish him a very Merry Christmas," said the girl's mother, Tina.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 23, the 358th day of 1980. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 23, 1783, George Washington resigned as U.S. Army commander-in-chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va.

On this date:

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede a 10-mile-square area for the seat of the national government. It became the District of Columbia.

In 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1962, the first of more than 1,100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami after ransom was paid.

In 1972, an earthquake that

struck Managua, Nicaragua, was reported to have killed up to 10,000 people.

Ten years ago: Jozef Cyrankiewicz was ousted as premier of Poland and replaced by Piotr Jaroszewicz.

Five years ago: CIA agent Richard Welch was killed by gunmen outside his residence in Athens, Greece.

One year ago: Irish statesman Sean McBride met with Iran's foreign minister, but declined to say whether he agreed to join a panel investigating Iran's grievances against the United States.

Today's birthday: Dancer-choreographer Jose Greco is 62 years old.

Thought for today: The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel. — Horace Walpole, British statesman (1678-1757).

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Gaston's SUGARLAND

Shepherds Celebrate, Despite Gloom

ROME (AP) — Shepherds play their bagpipes as usual this holiday season in the mountain villages of southern Italy. But the traditional music of Christmas does little to dispel the gloom for the tens of thousands of Italians still shivering in unheated tents one month after their homes were shattered in the sudden fury of an earthquake.

"How can we enjoy ourselves when there are still bodies under the rubble?" asked Giovanni Pionati, mayor of the quake-ravaged town of Avellino.

The holidays will be grim for most survivors of the Nov. 23 quake, despite some progress in government efforts to bring in campers or arrange temporary lodging in buildings for the more than 200,000 left homeless.

Family and friends will miss the nearly 3,000 who died in the tremor — the deadliest in Europe in 65 years. Soldiers and firemen are still digging for at least 71 bodies known to lie beneath shattered buildings.

Hundreds of survivors are suffering from bronchitis, pneumonia or other

respiratory ailments brought on by freezing temperatures and winter rains, health officials report. Two children, aged two months and two years, died this week from illnesses blamed on the cold penetrating the tent cities that fill almost every soccer field, public park or other open space east of Naples.

Giuseppe Zamberletti, the government's chief of relief operations, narrowly escaped being fired last week after local mayors complained that he wasn't answering their phone calls or paying attention to their needs.

Despite the problems, relief officials report some progress in moving the homeless out of tents. They don't yet have specific figures, but estimate that in the past two weeks at least 50,000 people have moved into trailers, schools or other public buildings, or homes of relatives or friends. Some officials cautiously predict no one will be living in tents by the end of January.

So far, however, the government's two biggest housing plans for the area have flopped.

Initially Zamberletti wanted to evacuate the homeless to hotels on the coast, with the government paying full room and board. Officials say only 4,000 people have taken advantage of the offer, partly because they fear they won't be able to return to their towns or earn a living in new surroundings.

The government then proposed moving people to empty vacation homes, but only 88 homeowners agreed to

hand over their keys.

An estimated 50,000 people have left the area on their own to live with relatives elsewhere in Italy, or in Switzerland or West Germany.

The state is now focusing on efforts to build prefabricated

houses in people's own towns, but Zamberletti admitted that even this idea isn't popular.

"They want us to rebuild the homes they had before, but we can't be asked to do the impossible," he told reporters.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has come up with a new set of proposals to curb abuses of the Medicaid program for the poor.

The proposed rules unveiled Thursday call for the suspension of physicians and other care providers from the Medicaid program if they are convicted of offenses against the program. They also would require states to exclude those who defrauded or abused the program.

If the regulations are adopted, claim forms used in the program and all checks used to reimburse providers will have to carry statements in which the providers acknowledge that they can be prosecuted for certain fraudulent acts.

The public will have 60 days to comment on the proposals, which were developed by a branch of the Department of Health and Human Services.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For only the second time ever, a recall order issued by the Environmental Protection Agency will be challenged by an automobile manufacturer.

Volkswagen of America said Thursday it planned to challenge an order requiring the company to recall 140,000 1977 models because of an alleged failure to meet auto emission standards.

The only other challenge came in 1977 when Chrysler contested an order involving 208,000 1975 model cars. After a four-year legal battle, the Supreme Court recently

upheld the EPA order.

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. may have to repay the government \$72,035 he received in excess campaign matching funds for his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In addition, the Federal Election Commission said Thursday, Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas may have to repay \$51,183 he received in the unsuccessful bid he made for his own party's nomination.

Both were given 30 days to provide documents to show that the sums qualified for federal matching payments.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he turned down high-paying lobbying jobs because they would probably be "as boring as hell," outgoing Sen. Gaylord Nelson has accepted the post of national chairman of the Wilderness Society.

The 64-year-old Wisconsin Democrat was defeated in his bid for a fourth term in the Senate last month by Republican Robert Kasten.

The 45,000-member Wilderness Society is a national conservation group whose primary purpose is the preservation of public lands.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission will have a Democratic chairman at the start of the Republican administration of Ronald Reagan.

Democrat John W. McGarry was elected chairman Thursday, after Reagan selected the commission's Republican chairman, Max L. Friedersdorf, to become presidential assistant for legislative affairs. McGarry will serve a one-year term.

By custom the chairmanship of the FEC alternates between the parties.



Season for Joy

Pioneer Natural Gas is celebrating this Christmas season with a traditional Christmas tree located in the front lobby of the building. The heavily flocked tree is decorated with shiny ornaments and topped with a star. Cindy Walker, left, and Deann Hodges, are shown completing the tree decorations. Both are District Office Clerks.

Heir Suffering From Malnutrition

NEW YORK (AP) — Beatrice Bauer, 66, spent nearly 20 years living in a succession of rooming houses, subways and a garage before she was found in Grand Central Station, dehydrated and suffering from malnutrition.

But she was heir to a fortune, and now a court official is charging that her \$3.7 million estate is being mishandled.

Special Guardian William Goodstein says he is fighting to give the woman "a chance to live a more fulfilling life."

The woman is the daughter of the late Arthur Bauer, a pharmacist who liquidated his drug stores and invested in the Defiance Button Machine Co. of Queens.

His wife inherited his estate when he died in 1945, and she passed it on in 1951 to her daughter, who has no brothers or sisters and never married.

Miss Bauer spent her life in the family apartment near Columbia University until

she was evicted in the early 1960s because of a Health Department complaint. She had many cats and dogs in the apartment, some of them dead.

She apparently bounced from rooming house to rooming house, and her last known residence was a Manhattan garage.

Despite her eccentric lifestyle, she attended a board meeting of the Defiance company as late as 1977.

Found in the train station two years ago, she told doctors she had been sleeping in the subways for three days.

She was declared incompetent, and two conservators were appointed to handle her affairs. The courts placed her in the Sunnydale Home for Adults in Mamaroneck, and she was transferred last fall to the Garnerville Home near Haverstraw.

Found to be schizophrenic, she received no psychiatric assistance or treatment at Garnerville, charged Goodstein, who was appointed on October to check her conservatorship.

"Frankly, I was stunned at that information," he said in court papers.

He also said Monday that one of Miss Bauer's conservators, Herbert C. Silberman, had his Manhattan law firm bill her estate for \$259,743 for work on locating assets of the estate.

The amount was "unconscionable," Goodstein said, since Silberman already was receiving commissions for his work as a conservator.

Silberman did not return telephone calls from reporters, and co-conservator Eileen A. Curley, Miss Bauer's third cousin, refused comment.

Goodstein has obtained a court order directing that Miss Bauer be examined by a psychiatrist within 15 days and that she be transferred to a New York City facility.

The Garnerville Home is "a veritable warehouse," he said, adding that Miss Bauer "deserved more than a shuttle to oblivion."

Food Bite on Budget Down from Years Ago

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

It's hard to believe, but government figures show that despite rising supermarket prices, the food bite on the family budget is only slightly bigger than it was a decade ago and is actually smaller than it was 20 years ago.

The statistics on the percentage of income that Americans spend for food reflect rising wages and increased government aid to the poor, along with changes in buying patterns and other steps taken by shoppers to ease the pain of inflation.

According to the Agriculture Department, food took about 17 percent of before-tax income in 1960 and just over 14 percent in 1970. A new study, by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, shows the average family

spent about 15 percent of its before-tax income on food in 1979.

Another way to look at the food-price picture is to figure out how long it takes to earn enough money to buy some common foods.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that gross average hourly earnings for production workers were \$6.81 in October. About 20 years earlier, in September 1960, the average production worker earned \$2.30 an hour.

In 1960, the bureau says, a dozen large, Grade-A eggs cost 63 cents; it took 16 minutes of work to earn enough money to buy them. Today, the same eggs cost 7 cents a dozen. It takes only 8 minutes — half as long as it did in 1960 — to earn enough money to buy a dozen eggs.

The decreases in the "real" cost of other items are less dramatic. A half gallon of

milk cost 50 cents or 12 minutes of work in 1960, for example. The same amount costs \$1.07 or 10 minutes of work today — a two-minute saving.

Some prices — for hamburger, sugar and coffee, for example — have risen faster than income. A pound of chuck roast costs exactly the same in real terms — 16 minutes worth of work — as it did in 1960. Here is a look at what's happened to prices of a random selection of foods, chosen from a list compiled in connection with the Consumer Price Index. The first figure listed after the item shows the number of minutes it took to earn enough money to buy a pound in 1960 and the second figure the amount of time needed today: Center cut pork chops 24-18; Fresh whole chicken 11-7; Smoked ham 16-11; Hamburger 13-16; Sugar 3-4; Coffee 19-27.

The trend may be about to change, however. Food spending as a percentage of income declined steadily until 1972. The next year brought a 14.5 percent increase in food prices and the share of before-tax income that went to food rose from 13.3 percent to 15.5 percent. The percentage has declined since then — down about half a point. But government forecasters predict next year's food bills will jump by up to 15 percent and some private economists say the increase will be even steeper.

The World Almanac®



1. Doug Myers of El Toro, Calif. is a champion (a) figure skater (b) bowler (c) stock car driver
2. The 1979 USTA national tennis champion in men's single competition was (a) Jimmy Connors (b) Vitas Gerulaitis (c) John McEnroe
3. The winner of the 1979 Belmont Stakes was (a) Spectacular Bid (b) General Assembly (c) Coastal

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. b



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DPS Asks for Improved Driving — National Briefs

AUSTIN — The director of the Department of Public Safety today called on all holiday drivers to substantially improve their driving safety consciousness; otherwise, the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods may claim as many as 95 lives.

Colonel Jim Adams said "we realize the added dangers of traveling by motor vehicle during these holiday periods and we want to help avoid the tragedy and suffering which could mar this otherwise happy season."

Adams believes that "we don't have to continue suffering the spiraling traffic deaths if drivers use extreme caution in traveling on the streets and highways in Texas."

During the first 10 months of 1980 there were 356,896 motor vehicle accidents in Texas in which 153,099 persons suffered personal injuries. Adams said that in the comparable 1979 period, there were 372,448 accidents in Texas during which 153,884 persons were hurt. The total motor vehicle accidents are down 4.2 percent when compared to the same period last year.

Adams said that statewide traffic deaths are presently running about three percent ahead of the record pace of a

year ago, in which 4,229 persons were killed in motor vehicle crashes.

When comparing the first 10 months of this year against 1979 figures, Adams indicated that during the January-October period, the state had counted 3,109 fatal accidents in which 3,562 persons were killed. In the first 10 months of 1979, there had been 3,958 fatal accidents, resulting in 4.3 percent increase over the comparable time frame.

During the first 11 months of this year, there have been 3,855 motor vehicle deaths, of which 2,044 have been recorded in cities and towns with the remaining 1,811 occurring in rural areas.

Adams estimated that 58 persons would be killed in motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend and another 37 persons would be killed during the New Year holiday weekend. Both holiday periods are 102 hours long.

He said the Christmas count starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 24 and continues until midnight, Sunday, December 28. The New Year holiday count starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 31 and ends at midnight, Sunday, January 4, 1981.

Adams said that during the

Christmas holiday period last year, 72 persons were killed in traffic and 43 were killed during the New Year holiday period.

"During both forthcoming major holidays, our traveling public has an opportunity to take advantage of slower speeds while helping our law enforcement officers across Texas reduce the spiraling death toll. I would certainly urge all drivers to utilize only wise driving habits and caution while on the roadways. In so doing, our motorists would be in a better position to live

to enjoy the full holidays," he added.

Adams also reminded motorists that many lives would be saved and serious injuries would be reduced during the crowded driving time through greater utilization of seat belts and other restraint devices.

All available DPS Troopers will be on duty throughout both holidays. They will be joining with local officers to place special emphasis on removing drunks and reckless drivers from city streets and highways.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An avowed racist accused of the sniper slaying of two black joggers says he would rather be tried on state murder charges before he faces federal civil rights charges in the case.

"I don't trust the feds at all," Joseph Paul Franklin said Thursday in an interview with radio station KALL.

The helicopter was called in from the Air National Guard station in West Bend and made the rescue in early afternoon. Officials said the men were more embarrassed than hurt.

Clark County Superior Court Judge John Simas has been granting government requests for delays in processing claims against the Iranian goods, but he said Thursday he will allow the suits to go ahead if there is no resolution of the hostage crisis by Jan. 20.

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman angry because her estranged husband allegedly hadn't paid alimony showed up outside his apartment early one morning and began demanding money. The husband, a police officer, issued a summons.

But a judge said the case wasn't worth two cents and fined the woman exactly that. "This case isn't worth more than the two cents I'm going to impose," Judge Jerome Becker told defendant Alice Rubin in Criminal Court on Thursday. She and her husband, Police Officer Martin Rubin, who is assigned to the Brooklyn district attorney's office, have been separated for about five months. Both are in their 50s.

DALLAS (AP) — A former city bus driver has been cleared of charges of firing a shot into a crowded bus. The incident, which came during a drivers' strike, critically wounded a 9-year-old girl.

The jury deliberated nearly five hours before returning the verdict Wednesday in the case of Ray Charles Goff, 23. Goff, his wife, sister and two friends testified that he was at home Oct. 14 when Alisa Williams was almost totally paralyzed by the sniper's bullet.

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Six fishermen were rescued by helicopter after spending three hours on a sheet of ice that broke off from the shore of Lake Winnebago.

Officer Seven Dinger of the Winnebago County Sheriff's department said the men were fishing Wednesday on the 5-inch-thick ice a mile offshore when it broke off in late morning. Spectators on shore called for help, but a rescue boat was unable to reach them.

Shocked neighbors were collecting their own Christmas presents to give to the Yorks.

No charges have been filed against Jones, said police.

NOTICE

The TG&Y December 26 Circular, shows an incorrect sale price on the Clorox 2® All Fabric Bleach of 2 boxes for 99¢. The sale price should read 99¢ each box. We regret any inconvenience this error may cause.

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Americans Spent 1.2 Percent More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices and higher interest rates apparently have not kept Americans from spending more of their incomes.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that personal spending rose 1.2 percent in November.

Economists say that jump, which followed a 1.7 percent rise in October, indicates consumers are relatively confident about the economy and are finding ways to cope with rising interest rates.

The consumer, said economist Robert Gough, "is in no immediate danger of succumbing to high rates of inflation and interest rates."

And, with the Labor Department set to release its November Consumer Price Index today, another economist predicted in advance that inflation was likely to post 1-percent-a-month gains through the winter.

"Moderation may begin to develop late in the spring" at the earliest, said Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University economist who conducts his own monthly price survey.

His survey showed a slight slowdown in the pace of consumer inflation during November, but Ratajczak said that was exclusively because of falling meat prices as farmers slaughtered much of their herds.

He said that spiraling mortgage interest rates added measurably to the cost of housing and that energy prices are on the rise again after months of stability.

Food prices rose a moderate 0.5 percent thanks to declining meat prices, Ratajczak calculated.

He added that "our estimates show that this decline will continue through December."

Other economists caution, however, that consumers can expect higher food prices — especially for meat — in the coming months.

Chase Econometrics Associates, one of the nation's leading forecasting firms, now predicts consumer prices will rise by 11.6 percent in 1981, faster than its original estimate of 11.1 percent.

Motorists Warned To Drive Safely

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, warned that many lives may be lost to traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods.

Major Bell noted that the Christmas - New Year's season is traditionally one of the most dangerous driving periods. The problem is increased by the large number of people taking holiday trips and driving to "seasonal" parties. The majority of these traffic deaths will be caused by the drinking driver or from excessive speed. Major Bell said, "In order to spare the Texas People all this grief and misery, all motorists should stay within the 55 speed limit and above all don't drink and drive."

"All available troopers will be on duty to try and cut down on the high death toll," Major Bell stated. "But most of the responsibility is in the hands of the motorists." One mistake can lead to an accident and any accident can lead to death.

Kosygin Buried Today

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today gave Alexei N. Kosygin a full-dress state funeral, entombing the former premier's ashes in the Kremlin Wall — traditional resting place of Soviet heroes.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 74, and other top Soviet leaders carried the urn containing Kosygin's ashes to a niche in the wall as volleys of artillery fire boomed across Red Square. The sprawling square was crowded with thousands of citizens and troops.

Kosygin was the No. 2 man in the Soviet hierarchy until his retirement in October, officially attributed to ill health. He died of a heart attack last Thursday at the age of 76. His body lay in state Monday and was cremated overnight.

The urn containing his ashes was borne into Red Square on a gun carriage pulled by an armored vehicle. A line of generals carried Kosygin's medals on red cushions while citizens and soldiers held aloft wreaths and black-draped portraits of the former premier.

Couple Ducks as Car Goes Through House

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Arthur York knew there was going to be trouble when the headlights of a car flashed across his living room wall. He grabbed his wife and ducked as the car, airborne, "went right over the top of us."

"It sounded like a stick of dynamite" when the car tore through the Yorks' living room, he said. "I don't ever want to hear that again."

The incident occurred late Sunday when a car plowed off the highway, down a small snowy embankment and up a rise into the house.

The car blasted through the front left corner of the house, tearing away the living room walls, and crashed to a rest about 15 feet away, on the far side of the York's driveway.

Police identified the driver as 34-year-old Thomas D. Jones of Augusta. He suffered a broken back and head and internal injuries and was in guarded condition after surgery Monday.

According to police, Jones was driving east on the road outside the York house when his car left the road on a curve and shot into the air.

York and his wife, Barbara, had just put their two sons to bed and were in the small living room when York saw the headlights.

"When the lights flashed on the wall, it was over farther on the picture than usual," York said, adding, "I got the old lady on the floor" and covered her body with his own.

Police said the Yorks, who were not injured, had no insurance on the house. York, whose family will stay at his

mother's home for a while, said he did not think the house could be repaired.

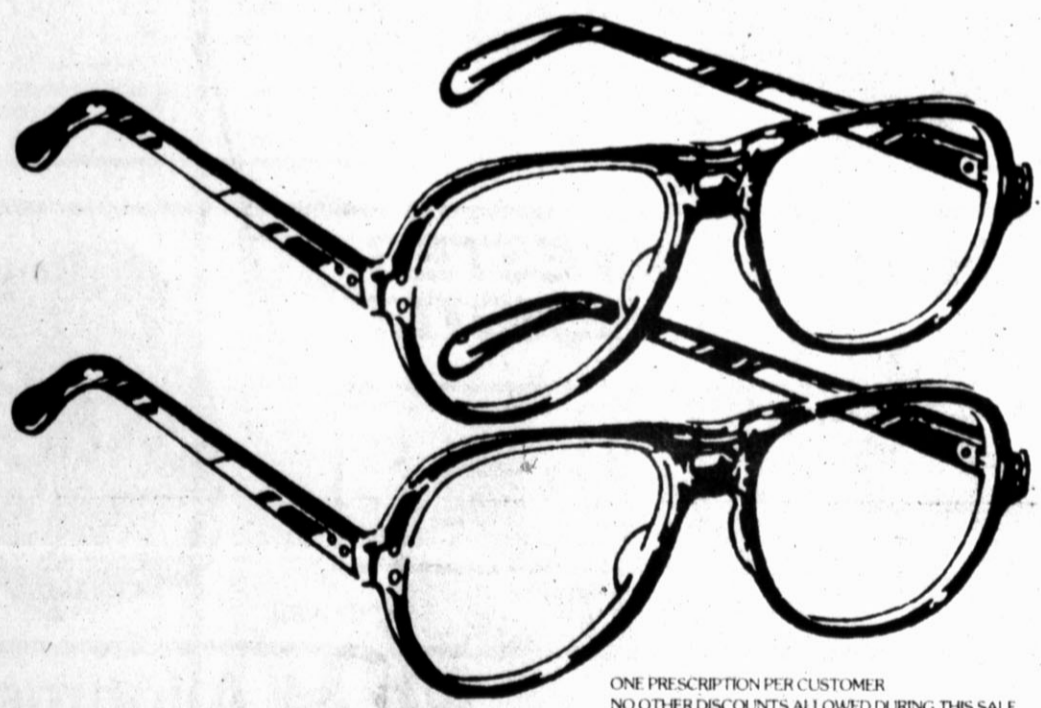
"I can push the kitchen wall right out with my hand," he said.

Shocked neighbors were collecting their own Christmas presents to give to the Yorks.

No charges have been filed against Jones, said police.

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By Don Henslee

Q. Is there a better way of cleaning corrosion off a battery terminal than scraping? I don't particularly like acid-burned gloves and hands.

A. That is a bleak prospect and, yes, there is an easier way. Baking soda does a terrific job of breaking down and cleaning off corrosion. However, it's still a good idea to wear old clothes and use caution. First, cover the holes in the caps with tape. Mix a strong solution of baking soda and water and pour directly on the corrosion. Wait until the fizzing stops, rinse with plenty of water and repeat until the corrosion is gone. Now you should have a much easier time getting the cable clamps off, which you still want to do in order to clean the posts and inside the clamps with a wire brush. CAUTION: Always remove the negative or ground clamp first. After a thorough cleaning, coat the posts with petroleum jelly or a commercial battery terminal protectant.

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Group Blasts Missile Plan

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Air Force impact statement on the proposed MX missile program is unbalanced and makes Texas-New Mexico appear more suitable than Utah-Nevada as a site for the nuclear weapons system, says a Panhandle environmental group.

"The whole (statement) was based on issues related to Nevada and Utah," said Carol Wilson, spokesman for the Panhandle Environmental Awareness Committee.

"The result is that the Texas-New Mexico area comes off as a far better environmental location for the MX system," he said Monday during a press conference at the group's Amarillo headquarters.

Wilson says the study, released last week, tries to fit a "square missile system into a round high plains hole."

He added that the study does not provide a fair assessment of the two possible sites for the multi-billion dollar military installation.

The Utah-Nevada portion of the environmental impact statement took two years to complete and contained information gathered during 12

public hearings, Wilson said. By contrast, the independent firm conducting the study spent only six months studying the Panhandle and the Northeast New Mexico area, he added.

Wilson said the statement had insufficient information for Texas and New Mexico about the MX system's impact on land values and did not detail housing requirements.

The PEAC spokesman criticized the Air Force's disregard for the potential damage of an economic "bust" that would probably follow the financial "boom" accompanying peak construction years.

The Air Force has scheduled public hearings in Texas-New Mexico early next year. Wilson called for Texas Gov. Bill Clements to form a state committee to study the proposal, "particularly those issues the Air Force failed to pursue."

Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus on Nov. 9, 1493. Ponce de Leon conquered it for Spain in 1509. He established the first settlement at Caparra, across the bay from San Juan.

SPS Talk Station Is Becoming a Reality

Blue steel reaches high in the air at Southwestern Public Service Company's Talk Station near Earth, Texas. The coal-fired plant in Lamb County is becoming a reality — no longer just blueprints or a large hole in the ground surrounded by huge construction equipment, piles of blue steel, a few temporary construction buildings.

Although still a year and a half from scheduled completion, the unit is taking shape. In the plant itself, not including the stack nor the coal handling facilities, 42,360 yards of concrete have been poured with 2,600 tons of rebar in the concrete. The majority of the steel has been erected, 7,535 tons so far.

The boiler construction is continuing on schedule with high pressure piping now being welded. The siding is being put on the boiler and turbine buildings. All concrete has been poured on the 400 foot high stack with the baghouse structure about half complete.

The office building has been occupied by the plant manager Ben Green and the

senior engineer Earl Zwickley. There are presently about 650 people, both construction and SPS personnel, at the plant location.

Tolk, like all of Southwestern's plants constructed since 1952, is designed and engineered by Southwestern personnel. No two units have been built exactly alike but the first and second unit at Tolk will be very similar. However, if new technology is introduced which would make the second unit more efficient or easier to operate, then changes would be made.

Southwestern is one of very few electric utility companies in the United States that design and engineer their own plants. This procedure has proven to be very efficient and economical — so economical in fact, that Southwestern's plants are built for about one-half of the national average per kilowatt. And when you consider that the first unit at Tolk will cost well over \$200-million, the savings to Southwestern's customers becomes apparent.

For the last few years, Southwestern has put a new unit on the line about every two years but each unit takes longer that two years to construct. When the third unit at Harrington Station near Amarillo, Texas, went on the line last summer, Tolk Station had been under construction for over two years.

Tolk, like Harrington, will be a coal-fired plant and will use a baghouse filter system for emission control which

operates on much the same principal as a vacuum cleaner.

Tolk will be equipped with a Direct Digital Control (DDC) system. Harrington III has a DDC system and is one of only five or six DDC systems in operation in the United States today. The DDC incorporates three computer systems; the boiler control system; the data acquisition system (or plant computer which is the eyes and ears of the plant operators and continuously monitors the efficiency of the plant); and the turbine speed and load control system.

The coal-handling facility at Tolk will feature rotary-dump cars. The railroad cars, moving through a dumping building located over the coal stackout hopper, will be turned upside down while still attached to cars in front and back. The rotary-dump cars are five to seven tons lighter than the bottom-dump cars used at Harrington Station and will carry more coal while remaining within the maximum gross weight per car. The conveyer or vents are now being assembled on the coal-handling facility.

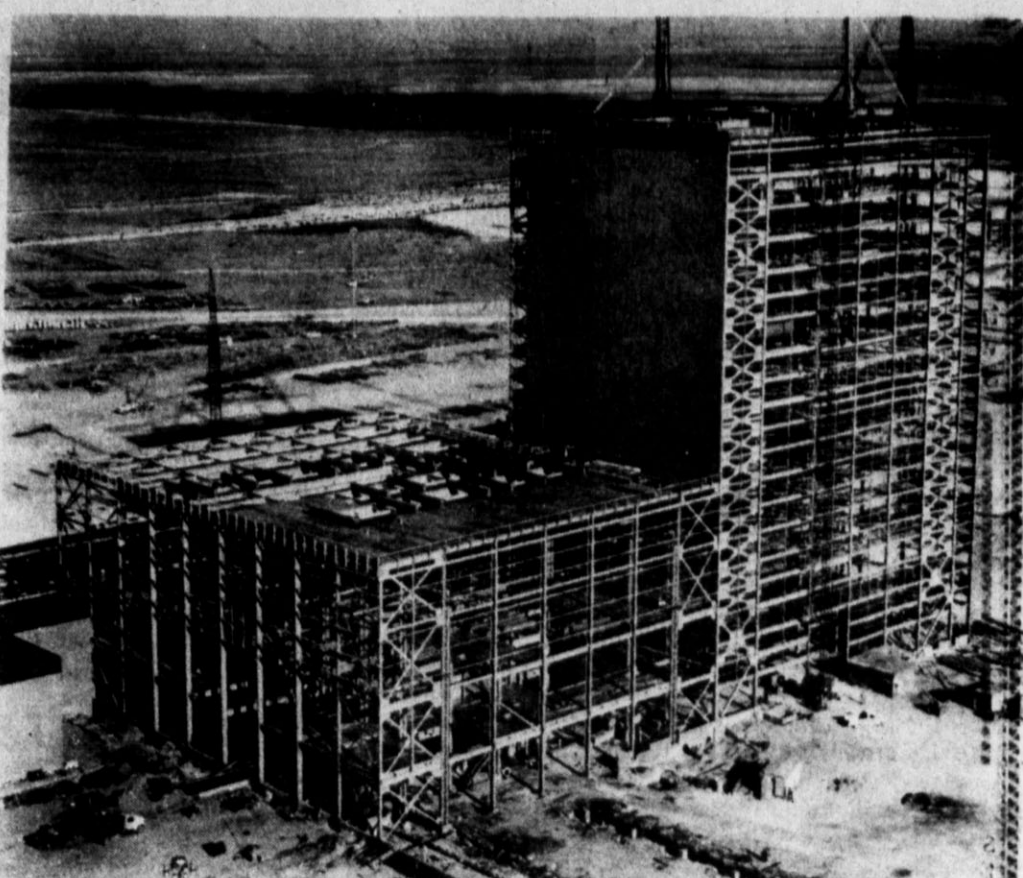
The largest single piece of equipment, the generator-stator, is scheduled to be shipped from East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the last of this month. This Westinghouse generator, weighing 385 tons, will be shipped by rail on a special rail car owned by Westinghouse.

When Tolk goes on the line, it will have a capability of 543,000 kilowatts and will be Southwestern's largest single unit. This one unit will generate more electricity than any of Southwestern's gas-fired plants and considerably more than a single unit at Harrington. Tolk will generate enough electricity to supply a city of 225,000 people.

One unit of Tolk will burn 296 tons of Wyoming coal per hour, 6,104 tons per day, 2,592,960 tons per year. Four trains per week, each composed of 110 cars, will be required to supply coal to Tolk.

When the first unit at Tolk starts generating electricity in the summer of 1982, construction of the second unit at the same location will be well under way.

Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the 48 coterminous U.S. states, is located in Sequoia National Park, Calif.



Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. is playing Santa Claus to 25,000 blind, retarded and handicapped children this year.

Each of the youngsters will receive an electronic Simon computer game this Christmas, courtesy of Davis, who is blind in one eye himself.

Davis contracted with the Milton Bradley Co. of Springfield, Mass., to deliver the games, worth about \$500,000, to Therapeutic Living Center for the Blind in Pasadena, of which he is a director. The games are being distributed to 5,000 children in San Francisco, 5,000 in New York City and 15,000 in the Los Angeles area.

The Simon toys make ideal gifts for handicapped youngsters, said the center's founder, Bernice Pearlman.

"They light up brightly and many of the children who are legally (but not totally) blind can see them," she said. "For the others (the totally blind), they have different sounds and the kids can make tunes out of them; they learn counting, they learn all kinds of things."

ATLANTA (AP) — Work on President Carter's return to Georgia is being held up while the White House decides exactly where it wants Carter's new office.

Federal workers will have to allocate, partition, paint and furnish space in the government's Richard B. Russell Building in downtown Atlanta for Carter and his staff. But so far, Carter's staff hasn't told the General Services Administration which floor of the Russell building it wants to use.

Larry Allison, coordinator of the transition for the GSA in Atlanta, said Carter's options are a bit limited. Because of commitments to other agencies, the GSA does not have much prime space to offer in the towering building.

The GSA has recommended that Carter move into the 17th floor, where 30,000 square feet now is occupied only by a courtroom. The floor is secure and offers a good view of downtown Atlanta, but it has one drawback: Carter would have to move out in eight months because the space is promised to bankruptcy court.

Federal workers also want to refurbish the federal building across the street, formerly Atlanta's main post office, to accommodate 18 truckloads of records from the Carter administration.

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**Mauri
Montgomery**

For the old eccentric and predominantly bald sports editor, it was nothing more or less than the season of humbuggery.

As far as he was concerned, the arrival of the Yuletide wasn't nearly as impressive as the 9th-ranked Crimson Tide's struggle with Grant Teaff's 6th-ranked Bears in the 100 percent prewashed LEVI Bowl.

HE KNEW NOT of Santa Claus - his mother never actually revealed whether or not the ABC courtroom artist's rendering of the red-overalled fat man was truth or myth.

St. Nick had never even sniffed at the cookies and milk he left as hush-money, burnt offerings near the stove-top smoke fan in his two story high-rise apartment.

Childhood stocking treats had gone the route of a Christmas bonus check and a peppermint morsel at the end of a chicken fry (steak) dinner.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON had long since become a two-day vacation trip to Tijuana.

"BAH HUMBUG!" he said as he made his way up the inclining street toward the Euphoria Telegram, a small-berg newspaper that, alas, only made faint whispers in the clamoring business of news outlets.

To him, this day, this week, this holiday was very much like any other - just another miniature dent in time that would eventually become the past, divorced from the present, an EX-MAS.

THE 95 PLUS MORE SPORTS EXPRESS, as he preferred to think of his job, wouldn't - couldn't be stopped except for a brief two-day Christmas Cruelty Campaign refresher course. If he could only steal away people's spirits like the Dallas Cowboys managed to do!

They were experts at the Christmas Goodwill pilfering game. Elusive as a ray of light, catch em' if you can - the Cowboys never even left the Christmas tree standing in their follower's homes.

THE HARD-NOSED sports editor laughed to himself as he recounted the Poke's successful heist of a week ago.

He could just see the faces drop off Dallas fandom as songs of jingle bells faded into "On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me - five opposite team touchdowns...several scores a wanting...and a wildcard berth in a pear tree."

AT THE OUTSET, the J.R. Cowboys would have assured themselves of the NFL East Division title with a victory over Los Angeles a week ago. Fans expecting Superbowl at kickoff got a 38-14 toilet bowl instead. It was a cloak and dagger whodunnit - accusing fingers pointed to the fake Santa standing in the corner with "Tex" stitched on the suit's lapel.

There was still hope for the title - that coming with a 20 point or better win over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

Dallas fans were seen buying leftover evergreen needles after the aftermath. Christmas trees and presents were out this year - makeshift wreaths and junk-yard Barbie Dolls would have to do - the Dallas Cowboys had just stole Christmas.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS Ebenezer Montgomery," a nameless streetwalker echoed as he crunched a snow-padded path toward the senile newspaper man.

"BAH! HUMBUG! Get outta my way on this sidewalk you (very bad word)! I'm in a hurry," said the Scrooge.

"The streetwalker, just a little miffed at himself for even having tried in the pleasant gesture of goodwill retaliated, "Well you old money-hungry, skin-flinted buzzard! On second thought, why don't you just (very bad phrase)! I sure do feel sorry for Rex Dockery and his fami-

ly - and poor little Tiny Howard C. being so sick and all.

"HUMBUG! HUMBUG!" he answered as he walked into the streetside office of the Telegram. As he entered he caught Rex Dockery humming a few bars from Auld Lang Zyne "May old acquaintance be forgot."

"Dockery, I want that mess stopped right now - you hear me. I'll not have you wasting any more of the paper's time on such trivial joy jogs!" he barked.

"But Humberg, ugh I mean Mr. Montgomery, it's Christmas and joy abounds. Why don't you let me show you what Christmas means to my family? Come and eat Christmas dinner with us. Share in our good fortune. I'll even show you the Samsonite luggage I got last year and how fast I've learned to pack it."

"Dockery! I didn't get where I am today by

The "Bah Humberg" that trailed his hurried dispersal was never heard. Scrooge finished writing his piece on whether or not a Frank Kush or a University of New Mexico Ellenburger would fill the newly vacated coaching post at Texas Tech. The Raider athletic board might even make their first correct choice this century with the appointment of WT's Bill Yung.

THE OLD EDITOR WALKED home mumbling to himself - he couldn't make up his mind about whether he'd eat that new can of Alpo he'd been saving or just have the old standby, Friskies Liver Flavor Chow, Chow, Chow.

He never did make a decision, the old man drifted off to sleep by counting Bah Humbergs! taxiing down the Euphoria runway direct from the LA Ram's home turf in Anaheim.

He was awakened by the eerie calling of his name. He sat up straight in his penthouse apart-

carry the horrible weight of these chains in addition to Spink's false teeth forever. Come, go with me into the past - come look at the chain you are building for yourself right now."

The trip was a ripoff. Scrooge had to sit through Ali's past instead. He saw all of the outspoken interviews and his most recent defeats. It was a real drag in all its eloquence.

"It was only a terrible dream," he said assuringly, trembling while he hunted for some remote solace.

HE PLAYED HOST to two more visitors that night. The next was the ghost of Christmas present - Baltimore's Curtis Dickey who runs a 9.4 100-yard dash, and the ghost of Christmas yet to come - no sports figure was touching that one. Everybody knew only God and Jimmy the Greek could see that far ahead.

After the ordeal, Scrooge knew it wasn't a dream, heavy drugs maybe, but it was just too real to cast away as a fluke. At that point, he realized, just how bad a person he had come to be - he looked back at all the mudslinging columns he had written and all the Yuletide spirit he had missed. He wanted everyone to like him - he would turn over a new leaf.

HE WOULD GET PRESENTS for everyone. Rex would get a new coaching job that he didn't deserve. Tiny Howard C. would be given a new growth of natural hair plus a new voice, and some intelligence.

He had so much to be thankful for. WHY, HE STILL had that two day Christmas vacation trip to Tijuana.

THE HERFORD BRAND SPORTS

Tuesday, December 23, 1980--Page 9A

wasting time on stupid gestures like Christmas - you get to work now or you'll not be getting your three-year pension. By the way, what are all these long-distance calls to Memphis Tennessee?"

DOCKERY STAMMERED, "Ugh, ugh, ugh!"

"Oh, never mind you small-minded idiot, go to work," Scrooge yelled impatiently.

Dockery picked up work with a melody of "I'm dreaming of a southern Christmas" before the grandfather clock stroked five times, signaling the end of the work day and the beginning of Christmas Eve.

"Merry Christmas to ya Mr. Humberg, ugh, I mean Mr. Montgomery," Dockery said as he dashed out of the door.

ment. "WHAT, WHO GOES THERE? Is it perhaps a burglar?"

He picked up his 12-gauge Remington and waited for the passing shot. He considered himself as a well-tuned sportman - he'd bag him a burglar and have him mounted.

"Ebener! Ebener!" and then the ghostly apparition appeared.

"Why it's Muhammad Ali," said the startled scrooge of the entity. What to you want with me and why are you wearing all those chains?"

"EBENESER I'M THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS past. I was once like you - having no Yuletide spirit. I fell because of it. Leon Spinks started my terrible fall and I'm still falling. Now I must

Jenkins Reflects on Drug Charges

BLENHEIM, Ontario (AP) - Ferguson Jenkins says his recent encounter with the law on drug charges "was like running into a steel wall."

The veteran of 15 seasons in major league baseball now finds himself reflecting upon an episode that threatened his career.

The native of Chatham, Ontario, who lives on a farm in this southwestern Ontario community, was charged last August when customs officers at Toronto International Airport found a small quantity of cocaine in his luggage.

In a crowded courtroom last week - his wife Kathy sitting in the audience with fingers crossed - the Texas Rangers pitcher faced a judge and came away with a second chance.

Charges of unlawful possession of marijuana and hashish were dropped. He was convicted on a cocaine charge, but an exemplary career that included a history of public service saved him from a fine or imprisonment and a criminal record. He was given an absolute discharge.

Now, at 38, in the twilight of a big league career, which has seen him win 259 games, it was time for soul-searching.

"I've learned a lesson, a serious lesson," he says. "It wasn't just a slap in the face - it was like running into a steel wall."

Jenkins says his drug use was a casual thing, the kind engaged in by many baseball

players who are exposed to them as painkillers or relaxants.

"There's a lot of empty time and there's nothing you can do with it," he says. "I think that's the biggest thing."

He says a lot of players use amphetamines and "social drugs" such as marijuana, and still more drink alcohol to relieve the tedium of nine months on the road each year. He gives no numbers but claims many players unwind with drugs or booze while thrashing out problems affecting their teams and livelihood.

"There were no wild parties," he says. "It's too bad the guys couldn't sit down together more easily and just socialize, just talking to one

another. But you don't see that too often, you just don't see it."

Jenkins says the pressures inherent in major league sports are severe and affect individuals in a variety of ways. In his case, he says he found it difficult to maintain an equilibrium between reality and the world of the celebrity.

"There was a time in the morning when you'd put your clothes on and you were just Joe Blow. But you'd get on the team bus and all of a sudden your name changes.

"I'm not saying you're two people, but the atmosphere of what you are doing changes from day to day, or even morning to afternoon. You become an entertainer, a performer, and millions of peo-

ple see you.

"Sometimes you get lost in your own ego, your own world, and sometimes you need to get slapped in the face to get back to reality."

He says his brush with the law was the jolt he needed to make the distinction between Fergie Jenkins the athlete and Fergie Jenkins the person.

Jenkins says he's relieved to have the court action behind him - as much for his wife, three small daughters and 72-year-old father as for himself.

"It's just the embarrassment my family's been through."

He is well aware the absolute discharge was a lucky

Bowling Results

MAJOR LEAGUE

High Ind. 3 game - Joe Rusher 690; Dale Scott 687; Robert Kubacek 686; Jim Evans 683.

Ing Ind. Game - Joe Rusher 259; Dale Scott 234; Robert Kubacek 237; Jim Evans 231.

KDHN 38 26

Shupe Bro. Trucking 37 27

Allred Oil 37 27

Stagner Ora. B. 36 28

Anthony's 36 28

Robert Tune-Up 35 29

Barrett Plumbing 34 30

Ralphs Rip Off 34 30

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MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

He topped the small rise and gazed silently into the little valley waiting below him. Yes, it was all just as he had left it. The abandoned farmhouse, splintered with age, was still the toneless gray it had been the last time he had seen it.

Domino was already ranging ahead, nose to the ground, tail bobbing fiercely, giving all indication that the place was still birdy. "Here boy, come on in here."

"What'd you say Jake," he heard Betty ask. The leather-covered cushions sighed as she rose from her chair, and he heard a slight click as she put down her knitting needles.

Her hand was soft as she touched his cheek, and the faint odor of her cologne was sweet.

"Nothing dear," he answered. "Guess I had better get supper started," she said. Her heels clicked into the kitchen, and he heard the commotion of pots and pans as she went about her work.

The dog had come back to his side, and he bent down to scratch the furry head. The dog was white, with a few large brown spots, a mongrel that showed traces of some Brittany blood.

He had picked the pup from a litter down at the dog pound. Charlie was what they called an animal control officer, but his heart really wasn't in disposing of the stray dogs and unwanted puppies he often ended up with.

He had given Jake a call when a lady brought in a pastebord box overflowing with young dogs looking for a home.

Jake took a liking to the stalwart pup that sent his littermates tumbling like dominoes when he bounded into their midst during a session of roughhousing.

In fact, it was a name that stuck when he picked the pup up, tucked him in his huge coat pocket and headed home.

"Let's go kick some birds out of the orchard, boy." He ruffled the dog's head.

Domino bounded ahead, ears flopping, and together they came down the slope into the little valley.

The apple orchard was much the same as he had last seen it; the leaves had almost all fallen, carpeting the ground with a rusty color.

The limbs of the gnarled trees drooped with age, but the ground was littered with their fruit. It had rained enough this year for the trees to bear.

The orchard was nearly grown up in weeds. The place had a special odor to it—a sweetness of rotting apples mixed with the crispness of early morning air.

He walked slowly through the orchard, listening to the pleasant crunch of fallen leaves and the brittle snap of dry weeds under his feet.

It was good to be back. The farm was just a run-down remnant of some predecessor's failure, but he loved the place.

No matter how tough it was to find quail anywhere else, he could count on finding at least one or two coveys of bobwhites that were holed up in the orchard.

He had trained Domino here years ago. He had never told anyone about the farm. It was a special place all his own.

He looked around for Domino. The dog was frozen near the trunk of an apple tree, quivering in anticipation of the wild flush of a covey of bobs. His big eyes were rolled back as he waited for his master to move in and set the birds flying.

"Good boy Domino; hold boy," he whispered. He could see the covey hunkered in under the tree and he eased the Model 12 into a position of readiness as he moved toward the dog.

"Easy boy; hold them," he coaxed.

"Jake, are you talking to yourself again?" He knew Betty was standing in the kitchen doorway, wiping her hands on her apron as she

spoke to him. "You shouldn't sit around and brood so much, Jake. Honestly, you never acted like this until that dog of yours died last spring."

Betty's words burned like a firebrand through the veil of darkness surrounding him.

It was so hard to believe that Domino was gone. They had been such good friends. Even when he could no longer go hunting, Domino understood. The dog was constantly at his side, especially during those first months after the accident, when he was learning his way around again.

Every evening, Domino would lie with his muzzle resting on his boot, and he would reach down and scratch the dog's ears, feeling how soft they were. The dog would stir and whimper a bit occasionally, and Jake would smile, knowing Domino was dreaming of days when the bobs were breaking cover in the orchard.

He heard a knock at the back door and Betty's footsteps as she hurried across the kitchen.

He rose from the rocking chair and gingerly felt his way over to the gun cabinet by the wall. With groping fingers he opened it, finding the Model 12 in its regular place. He took it from the cabinet and slowly made his way back to the chair.

The familiar feel of the cold nickel-steel barrel was comforting to him. He ran his fingers over the barrel, down the receiver, over the delicate checkering of the stock. The old Winchester was all he had left of those cherished days.

He knew Ben had stopped in. The sound of his footsteps was familiar as they crossed the kitchen.

"Hi, Dad." Jake turned toward the voice. "How are you, son?"

"Fine, Dad. Got your shotgun out, huh? That old gun has dropped many a bobwhite."

Jake knew that Ben was stalling about something. "What's on your mind, son?"

He put the shotgun on the floor. "I've got something for you, Dad."

Ben leaned forward, and suddenly Jake felt a warm ball of fur in his lap. Hesitantly he ran his fingers over the form, then picked it up and held it near his face.

He felt a wet little tongue lick his cheek and smelled the wonderful odor of dog.

Gently, he placed the grunting pup back in his lap and began to scratch his ears.

"What kind is he, Ben?"

"He's a Brittany with lots of spots. Think we can train him?" Ben was anxious as he posed the question. It was so hard to get Dad interested in doing anything now.

Ben was surprised to see tears streaming down Jake's cheeks, then relieved as his father's first smile in months brought light into what had seemed a dark room.

"Sure, Ben," he answered. "Together we can make him into a first rate quail dog. I know just the place to train him."



Illustration by Jim and Kerrie Steiert

Bowling Results

HEREFORD HI-ROLLERS
Men's High Series - Tommy Bowling 564.
Men's High Game - Joe Locke & Bud-Evans 203.
Ladies High Series - Joan Milton 456.
Ladies High Game - Lee Locke 191.

STANDINGS

B&B Busters	45	15
Pin Poppers	37	23
M-T Lanes	36 1/2	23 1/2
Hang Ten	34	26
Our Gang	34	26
Gutter Gang	34	26
Hereford Hustlers	33	27
Ball Busters	33	27
The Good Time Kids	31	29
No Name	30	30
Sports Pins	29	31
The Pitts	25	35
Double Digits	23	35
B&L Gutter Gang	23	37
Gutter Huglers	17	43
NO. 13	9 1/2	50 1/2

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De Paul Leads

AP Cage Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 1-ranked DePaul Blue Demons, the top-rated team in every poll this season except the preseason balloting, led second-place Kentucky by 13 points in this week's Associated Press weekly college basketball poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.



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STEAMWAY

Dantley Finds Home With Utah Jazz

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Adrian Dantley has played for four teams in five seasons, but he's no journeyman. He's the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, a player whose travels appear to be at an end.

Dantley has found a home with the Utah Jazz, a weak team that has given him the chance to display the scoring prowess that made him a schoolboy star at famed DeMatha High School near

Washington, D.C., and an All-American at Notre Dame.

Two-thirds of the Jazz' plays are designed specifically for Dantley, who often takes 25 or 30 shots in a game. But since Utah has only one other scoring threat, rookie guard Darrell Griffith, Coach Tom Nissalke has no option but to rely heavily on Dantley.

"You build a team block by block," said Nissalke. "You start with one quality player, then add another, then another — and pretty soon

you have a competitive team. Adrian Dantley was our first building block."

The Jazz acquired the 6-foot-5 Dantley in one of the great heists of all time, getting him from Los Angeles straight-up for Spencer Haywood prior to last season. The Lakers felt Dantley was primarily an inside player and could not work effectively in the same lineup with center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and hoped the 6-8 Haywood would better complement their small forward,

Jamaal Wilkes.

Haywood is out of the league now after one stormy season in Los Angeles — and Dantley is averaging 31.9 points per game.

"I don't think about winning the scoring title, because the main thing is to win," says Dantley. "The coaching staff doesn't put any pressure on me about scoring and I'm not going to put pressure on myself."

Nevertheless, one thing is certain: Dantley can score. He always had outstanding

moves around the basket, and now he complements that strong inside game with a fine shooting touch from 15-18 feet. Those skills present unique problems for opponents.

"We just don't have anybody who can play him," former Denver Coach Donnie Walsh said after an early-season encounter with Dantley and the Jazz. "They are either too big or too small. He has some unbelievable moves."

"A.D. may have the best body control inside of any

player his size," says San Diego Coach Paul Silas, a player in the NBA for 16 years. "Dantley not only scores points, he scores important points."

Dantley won Rookie of the Year honors with Buffalo in 1977, only to be dealt to Indiana before the start of his second year. After only two months with the Pacers he was sent on to Los Angeles, where he lasted nearly two seasons before having to leave another forwarding address.

"You never like to get traded," he reflected. "It hurts your pride because it looks like you're not wanted. But each time I've been traded, I've played better than the man I was traded for, so I've put that all behind me. I just try to go out there and do the job as best I can."

After Comeback from Illness

Benirschke Named San Diego Captain

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A year ago, San Diego kicker Rolf Benirschke was a walking skeleton after a life-and-death battle with a rare disease.

Monday night, before the Chargers' crucial game with Pittsburgh, his teammates paid homage to Benirschke's courageous comeback. They named him honorary captain.

Benirschke, fully recovered from the rare intestinal disease, repaid the

kindness by tying a team record with four field goals as San Diego clinched a National Football League playoff spot with a 26-17 victory over the Steelers.

The victory, San Diego's 11th in 16 games, catapulted the Chargers into next month's AFC semifinals against either Houston or Buffalo. It came a year to the day that Benirschke made an emotional return to San Diego Stadium.

"Before the game I remembered what it was like to hardly be able to walk," said Benirschke, who broke a 12-year-old club record with his 24 field goals and set a club scoring record.

While Benirschke was perfect in four attempts, the Chargers were near-perfect in quarterback Dan Fouts' estimation.

"That's the best effort I have ever seen by a Charger team," said Fouts, who

directed San Diego to scores on their first five series.

Their vaunted passing game produced 308 yards and numerous big plays. Chuck Muncie gained a season-high 115 yards on 26 carries to provide a badly-needed running game. And San Diego's stout defense limited the Steelers to 49 rushing yards.

"We knew we were going home if we lost," said Fouts, who completed 21 of 37 passes for his eighth 300-yard game

this year, an NFL record. He finished with 4,715 passing yards, another NFL record.

Benirschke put San Diego ahead 9-3 at halftime on field goals of 33, 26 and 26 yards. The Chargers increased their lead to 16-3 after Fouts teamed up on a 59-yard gainer to tight end Kellen Winslow on the first play of the third quarter. The play carried to the Pittsburgh 23 and Fouts scored eight plays later from the one.

Bradshaw countered with a whirlwind drive for the Steelers' first touchdown, a 2-yard run by Sidney Thornton after Theo Bell caught passes of 32 and 35 yards.

The Chargers added 10 points on another 33-yard field goal by Benirschke and a 10-yard run by Muncie for a 26-10 lead with three minutes remaining.

Playing on pride, the Steelers, smarting from missing the playoffs for the first time since 1971, added a touchdown with five seconds left when Bradshaw hit tight end Benny Cunningham for a 15-yard pass.

"Perhaps," said Benirschke, "maybe it was the Team of the '70s playing the Team of the '80s."

Afterward the game, Bradshaw praised San Diego's "super offense" and predicted the Chargers would meet Dallas in the Super Bowl.

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1/2 Price Sale
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Kansas Rolls Over SMU

By The Associated Press
Kansas guard Darnell Valentine may have a sweetheart of a name, but he's nothing but trouble as far as Southern Methodist basketball coach Dave Bliss is concerned.

"He is one of the greatest leaders on any team in the country," Bliss said Monday night after Valentine scored 19 points and the Jayhawks pinned a 73-62 intersectional basketball loss on the Mustangs.

In other games involving SWC teams, West Texas State beat Texas Christian, 67-63, in the first round of the Rebel Roundup Tournament at Las Vegas. Arkansas beat Southern Mississippi, 76-68, and Baylor was beaten, 78-72, by Colorado.

"He (Valentine) caused us a lot of problems tonight (Monday), and that's just what you expect from a great player like he is."

Valentine returned the compliment by saying the Mustangs, now 3-6, "have nothing to be down about. We didn't function as well on offense as we have, and a lot of that is due to good defense by SMU."

Kansas, 6-2, used a sticky zone defense to hold the Mustangs scoreless while they scored the first eight points of the game. SMU never recovered from the initial shock.

Trailing 35-25 at the half, SMU managed to pull within 69-62 with 42 seconds left, but Tom-Guy dumped in a field goal and Valentine hit two free throws to seal the Mustangs' fate.

SMU freshman guard David Gadis led all scorers with 21 points.

To the west, the gambling Buffaloes of West Texas State used four George Holt over-

time free throws to dump Texas Christian 67-63 in the opening game of the Rebel Roundup college basketball tournament in Las Vegas.

The Horned Frogs, trailing by 10 points early in the second half, managed to tie the game 61-61 in regulation play.

TCU sophomore guard Darrell Browder led all scorers with 26 points, while Terry Adolph and Eurskine Robinson scored 12 each for West Texas.

Arkansas fared better than its two Southwest Conference foes Monday night, using 20 points from U.S. Reed and Scott Hastings to give the 17th-ranked Razorbacks a 76-68 win over Southern Mississippi.

The Hogs, now 7-2, jumped out to a 16-point lead in the first half but the Golden Eagles, now 4-2, closed the margin to 36-28 at halftime.

In the second half, Southern Mississippi managed to tie the score at 48-48, but the Razorbacks pulled away for four minutes left to ice the win.

In a non-conference clash in Boulder, Baylor jumped out to a 40-36 halftime lead over Colorado, but Jo Jo Hunter dumped in 30 points to lead the Buffs to a 78-72 win over the Bears.

Hunter, a senior all-Big Eight guard, drilled 12 of 22 from the field as Colorado broke out on top with seven minutes remaining and took the lead for good after the game had been tied seven times in the second half.

Gary Teagle led the Baylor scoring with 26 points and Pat Nunley added 19 for the Bears.

Baylor dropped to 4-5, while Colorado moved its record to 6-2.

Rabid Dallas Fans Give Squad Advantage

DALLAS (AP) — Charlie Waters said the suddenly more rabid home fans will be a big advantage for the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in their National Conference wild card meeting with the Los Angeles Rams in Texas Stadium.

The veteran Dallas strong safety said he has never seen the home fans as wild as they were Sunday in a 35-27 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles which earned them the homefield advantage against the Rams.

"Home now is definitely an advantage for us where it hasn't always been that way in the past," said Waters. "Our crowd has been cold and semi-distant, but now they are verbal and they really add a plus to us and really give us an advantage."

Waters quickly added "By no means does that give us an automatic in. Those guys (the Rams) are going to feel confident playing us."

Waters and the green Dallas secondary was bombarded by Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo for over 400 yards passing.

"We've got to get the same effort we had against the Eagles," said Waters.

Lee Umstead
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

"All the world is young at Christmas time." Author Unknown

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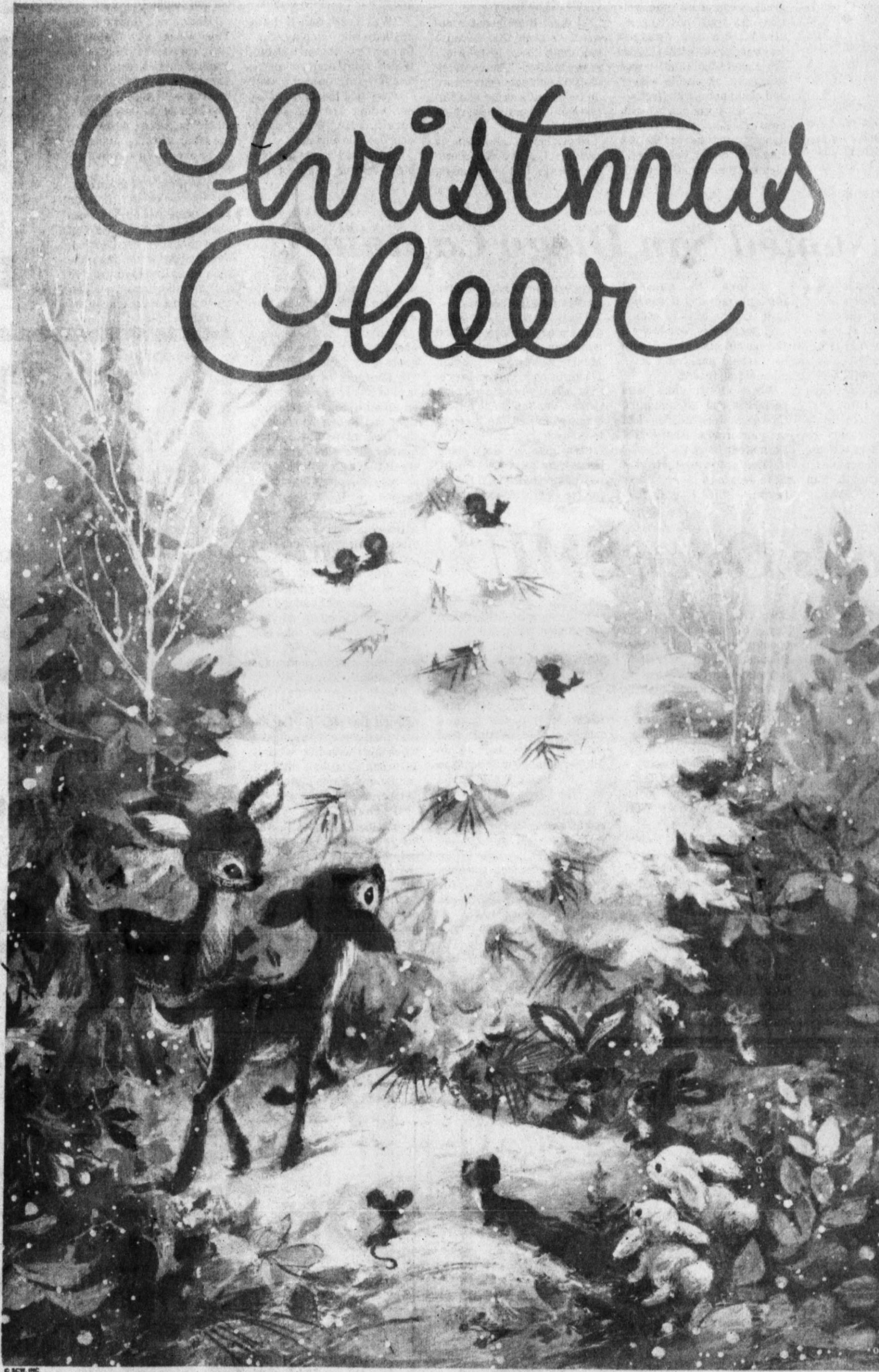
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IF HE DID, WE'LL GLADLY CORRECT THE MISTAKE!

If Santa goofed on your Christmas gift, bring it to Anthony's! We'll exchange it for another item of equivalent value. And it doesn't even have to be from an Anthony store. We'll exchange your gift, NO MATTER WHAT STORE IT CAME FROM, as long as it is similar to Anthony merchandise.

*For 3 days only, if merchandise is not from an Anthony store. Of course we are always glad to exchange Anthony's merchandise anytime!

Christmas Cheer



When winter spreads its gentle mantle of white over the countryside, even the smallest of God's good creatures gather together in the spirit of the happy Christmas season.

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The Night Before Christmas

'Twas' the night before Christmas when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. When up from their beds arose Sy and Moriah to view the Christmas tree to see if Santa had arrived.

To their surprise he had arrived, so with excitement in their eyes down they sat in curiosity to view the little joys left behind.



Brand Photo's by Denise Smith

This will be a typical scene in thousands of homes in the Deaf Smith County area this Christmas morning. Thousands of children will awaken from their beds early Christmas morning, to scurry to the Christmas tree in hopes that Santa Claus came the night before. Sy, age 18 months and Moriah, 3 years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olson of Dimmitt.

The Hereford Brand

Tuesday, December 23, 1980--Page 1B



4-H First Hand

Youngsters Learn to Save Energy

By **BOBBY VANN**
County Extension Agent
A lot of adults think they're the only ones capable of doing anything to ease the energy problem. But in the Texas 4-H energy program, people are finding that youngsters are learning about energy and learning how to save energy.

One simple activity that 4-Hers do is to learn how to read their electric meter. You may have one of three types of meters: a digital, where you simply read the numbers as they appear, or a four or five dial meter. Four and five dial meters are read essentially the same way; one just has one less dial. Here's the meter-reading procedure:

1. Read di. meters from right to left since the reading on the right dial may determine the reading of the left dial meter.
 2. Always choose the lower number if the pointer is between two numbers.
 3. Notice that numbers on dials are clockwise on the far right dial, then alternate between counter-clockwise and clockwise on the other dials. This is because gears that operate the dials turn in different directions.
 4. If a pointer seems to be right on a number, look back at the dial to its right. If it hadn't passed zero, take the lower number. If it has passed zero, use the number the pointer is pointing to.
- Now that you've got a reading, subtract last month's reading from the current one and you'll know how much electricity you used.

Teaching youngsters how to read a meter lets them become actively involved in helping to solve the energy problem. To get more information on the 4-H energy program, contact the county Extension office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Dec. 25-31) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

- THURSDAY - Closed for Christmas
 - FRIDAY - Closed for Christmas
 - MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m.
 - TUESDAY - Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., CPR class from 4-5 p.m.
 - WEDNESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., plaster class at 1:30 p.m., and oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- Featured on the menu for this week (Dec. 25-31) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:
- THURSDAY - Closed for Christmas
 - FRIDAY - Closed for Christmas
 - MONDAY - Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, sliced peaches, and milk.
 - TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange gelatin, roll-oleo, custard pie, and milk.
 - WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll-oleo, apple cobbler, and milk.



A Hug for Santa

James Livers, a student at the Hereford Wesley Day Care Center gives Santa Claus a "big hug" after receiving a coloring book, puppet and candy cane. Santa Claus visited

the Day Care Center and offered the children a time to sing and rejoice about the Christmas season. Organic Fertilizer made arrangements for Santa's visit.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you an old-fashioned holiday filled with mirth and warmth, love and laughter and all the special delights of the season.

V.L. TAYLOR
Furniture & Appliance
Stan Rose & Rosa Garza

Ann Landers
A Time of Peace



In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she wrote a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely rewarding, and she has reprinted the column annually—with topical modifications. This is Ann's Christmas message for 1980: Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on earth, good will toward men. Yet we know in many parts of the world there is no peace, and in the hearts of many men there is not enough good will.

Our youth insist that civilization is out of joint. They resent living in a world they never made. But what generation ever made the world it had to live in?

We congratulate ourselves that we are the richest, most productive, most powerful nation in the world. But what progress have we

made? Is it progress when man can walk on the craters of the moon, but he cannot walk safely after dark two blocks from his home?

This is the age of the big ripoff, the uncommitted and the undressed. The blurring of the series. Some fear we are heading toward social decay, going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians.

Others applaud the "new morality" and stare down the squares with eyes like hypodermic needles. They say the sex revolution is symptomatic of a maturing society, that it promises better mental health. But will that promise be kept—or are we overloading the circuits and promoting guilt and anxiety in those who cannot tolerate so much exposure?

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is that our campuses are once again

places of higher learning. The hostility and anger of the late '60s are gone. Students have settled down to serious business. That is the good news.

The bad news is that drug abuse has shifted from the campuses to the junior and senior high schools. Now it's the 14, 15, and 16-year-olds who have opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility.

More bad news is that VD is epidemic in many areas, and we now have a form of VD—Herpes Simplex II—for which there is no cure.

Gonorrhea is the second most prevalent infectious disease in the United States. (The common cold is first.) Yet some parents are still fighting sex education in public schools because they "don't want kids to get ideas."

Every day each of us makes decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise, can make the right decision every time.

To err is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes, not picking ourselves up, brushing ourselves off and trying again.

Since this is a problem column, I spend the greater part of every day with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No, it does not.

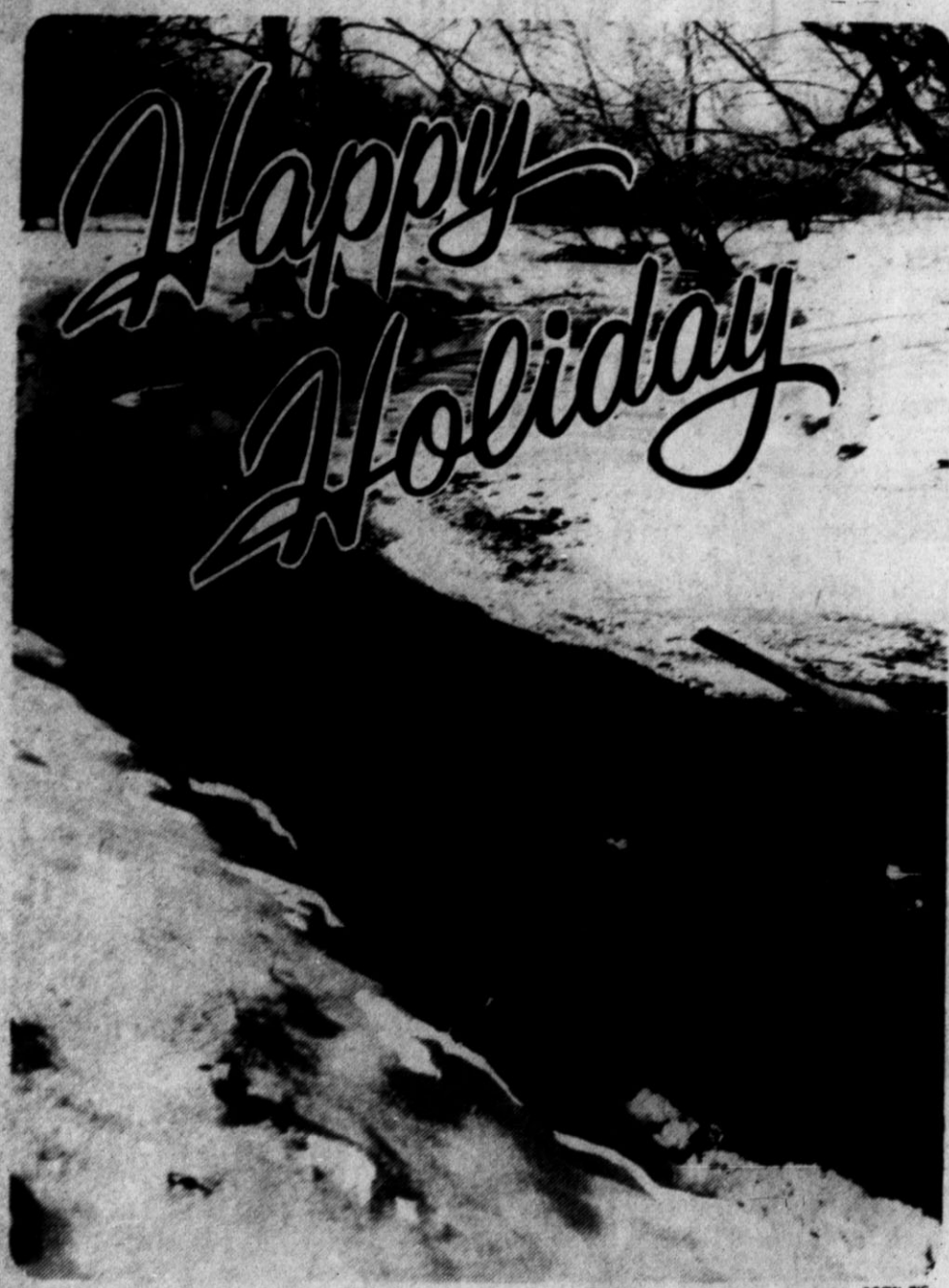
After 25 years, I still find this work challenging and immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write don't want advice. They just want someone to listen.

I have been entrusted with the largest reading audience in the world. What an opportunity to educate, to shine a spotlight on ignorance and fear, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

I am grateful for the opportunity to help where I can, and I shall continue to give my readers the best that is in me.



You can tenderize a chicken by rubbing it with lemon juice.



Happy Holiday

"Nothing can thaw our warmest greetings for the best Merry Christmas ever!"

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Gary Phipps, Martha Wagoner, Gary Jones

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Joy to the World



Let the glad messages of the Holy Season ring out this Holy Night!

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NOEL



May the glory of the Peace of Christmas always be with you. We have enjoyed working with you in the past and hope that you will continue to honor us with your patronage.

Merry Christmas

from Alex and Connie Serrino

from Alex's Hair Stylists' & Barbara

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364-5111

Felis Navidades



Visiting Westgate

Acteans from Summerfield Baptist Church distributed stockings to residents of Westgate Nursing Home recently. Included with the stockings, the residents had a choice of fruit. This is an annual project conducted by the Acteans. From left are Kerri Dobbs, Renee Dobbs, Edith Auslam, resident, and Tracy Hargrove presenting Mrs. Auslam with a stocking.

Community Concert Assoc. Directors Nominate Upcoming Officers

The Board of Directors of Hereford Community Concerts Association met recently at the office of Witherspoon-Aikin, and Langley for election of a new slate of officers.

The new slate of officers were presented by the nominating committee consisting of Jack Wilcox, Cynthia Streun and Jane Gulley. Those nominated are as follows:

President, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden, first vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley; third vice presi-

dent, Dr. and Mrs. Duffy McBrayer; fourth vice president, Mr. and Mrs. John Claypool; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera; and treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen.

The nominating committee's report was accepted.

President Ted Panciera presided over the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer, Bill Allen reported on the new Patrol Plan and "because of it we do have a \$4,000 balance," ac-

ording to the treasurer.

A special "Thank You," was extended to Allen and Langley for their work on the Patrol Plan from the president and other board members.

Under new business, Bill Allen presented a charter for Hereford Community Concerts, Inc. and the board voted to accept it.

Discussion was then open for second vice president and membership chairperson nominations. Virginia Holmes nominated Mrs.

Aaron Hutto, Jean Ballard, seconded the motion and it was passed.

The board members were then introduced to New York representative, Mrs. Ona Lou Hondrum of Georgia. She gave a brief account of her life and Community Concerts.

The 1981-82 season was discussed and contracts were signed for a boys choir, Chanticleer, and World of Shigemi Matsunoto.

At the close of the meeting, Allen challenged the board

for 100 percent participation in the Patron Plan with him being the first.

Those present were Mrs. Aaron Hutto, Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr., Mrs. Virginia Holmes, John Claypool, Bill Allen, Kathlee Palmer, Mrs. Bill Walden, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Streun, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, Mrs. A.T. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera, and New York Representative, Ora Lou Hondrum.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Huckert are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Marie, born Dec. 17 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert of Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Harman of Chickasha, Okla.



May the blessings of Christmas abide with you

The message of Christmas is one of hope and joy. Let us rejoice in the newborn King.

Jesus Christ -

the same yesterday, today and forever.
May God's unspeakable gift to the world be worshipped and praised throughout all eternity.

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Top Properties, Inc.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Open House Honors Miss Haynes, Eades

Wes Eades, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Eades, and his fiancée Holly Haynes, were honored with an open house held Sunday at the Eades home, 402 Douglas.

Members of the First Baptist Church and friends of the family attended the open house. Decoration at the home kept with the Christmas theme.

The bride-elect is presently a sophomore teacher educa-

tion major at Central State University at Edmond, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is attending Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Mo.

The couple plan to marry May 23, 1981 at Chelsea, Okla., the bride-elect's hometown. They plan to make their home in Kansas City where they will both continue school.

Correction

In the Sunday edition of the Hereford Brand, a Hereford High School student's name

Make a few recipe adjustments, and you can microwave many conventional dishes.

Adjust conventional recipes to microwave by reducing liquid by one-fourth, fats by one-half, seasonings slightly and cooking time to one-fourth of the original recipe, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Ms. Haggard is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Pacific Ocean covers a total of 64,186,300 square miles, almost twice the area of the Atlantic.

was incorrectly printed. The Brand read that Barbie Kelso was chosen as Most Intellectual and a student among Who's Who during "Koobrey" assembly held Friday afternoon. The article should have read that Barbie Koelzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer, was chosen as Most Intellectual and among Who's Who. The Brand regrets this error.

HAPPY YULETIDE



Best Wishes For A Wonderful Year.

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Working with you for a better

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!

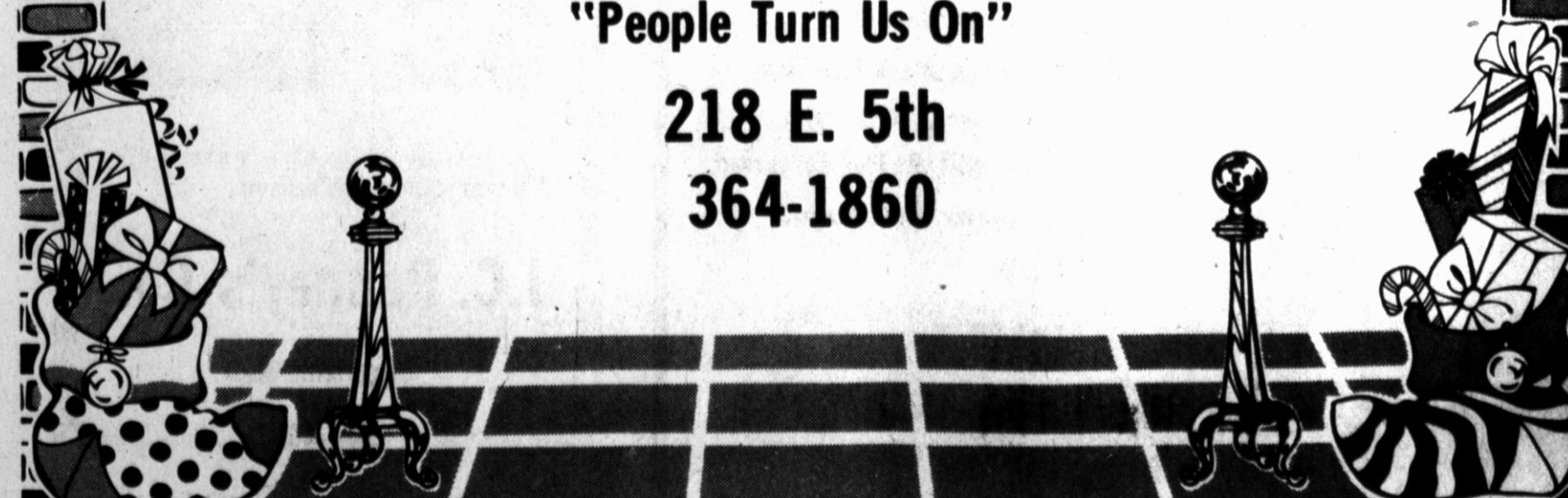
Christmas — a joyous occasion for celebration! Not just a day, but an entire season full of love and good cheer. It's a time to reflect upon the year just past and to look anxiously ahead to an exciting new year!

May you have a warm and wonderful Christmas season with a peaceful and prosperous new year.

KPAN AM/FM

"People Turn Us On"

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364-1860



Christmas Message Heard At DAR Monthly Meeting

The President General's Christmas message was read at the recent meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Patricia Robinson, regent, read the message after leading the DAR ritual to open the meeting.

Several reports were heard at the meeting which was held at the Community Center, including the American History essay contest, DAR Good Citizen Award, the E.B. Black House and V.A. Hospital Gift box.

Leta Kaul, the American

History Month chairman reported on the essay contest and asked for volunteers to judge the competition. Violet Reinauer, Mrs. Bruce Carter, Mrs. Robinson, Lois Gilliland, Bea Barrett, Mrs. Frances Hennen, Mary Williamson and Jo Vasek offered to help with the contest.

Margaret Bell reported on the DAR Good Citizen Award which was awarded to Brent Boyd, a senior at Hereford High School. "There were so many deserving students, that it was a difficult choice," Mrs. Bell said.

Mrs. Reinauer told the group the gazebo at the E.B. Black House is featured in a full page advertisement in the DAR Magazine.

Margaret Ann Durham reported the gift box to the V.A. Hospital Gift Shop, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, was valued at \$129.

Mrs. Bell presented the program, "Christmas Around the World," to the group.

Others present at the meeting were Jayne Brainard, state regent and a Los Ciboleros member, Mildred Elliott, Kate Johnson, Diana Stubblefield, Nell Norvell, Ruth Knox, and a guest, Marian Owen, sister to Miss Barrett.



La Plata All-Region Band

La Plata Junior High School has announced their All-Region Band members as follows: Front row from left, Connie Zinser, Jennifer Jesko, Lix Rodriguez, and Aaron McMorris. Second row from left, Laura Thames, Danna Trevino, Rubie Faherty, Cherri Welty, Mary Jesko, and Holly Sanders. Third row from left, Patricia Hund, Melissa Bramley, Kari Maddox, Clay Stribling, Charlotte Carter. Fourth row from left, Craig McCustian, Steve Flippo, Scott Hamby, Kris Gallagher, and Deborah Scott. Back row from left, Gary Rahlfs, Mike Allred, and Dana Cabbiness.

From the Lodge

Indian Traditions, Customs Woven in Camp Fire

SUSAN OWENS
As I have tried to emphasize over and over, Camp Fire programming is based on Indian Lore. The traditions and customs of the American Indian are woven into the foundation, the purposes, and philosophies of Camp Fire. The reason for this is because Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick, co-founder of Camp Fire with her husband, believed that the American Indian had a spiritual and reverent respect for our world. That no one could fully understand the importance of our environment and the

necessity of the conservation of all our natural resources nor the role of mankind, on earth, as clearly as the Indians. I have wanted to write an article explaining how Indian Lore is used in Camp Fire, but the attempt has not been successful. The reason is because it cannot be said in one article; therefore I am going to write a series of articles on Indian Lore, beginning with this Christmas edition of the Brand. In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, we are going to print a story of Christ's birth as told by the

Indian. It is not the traditional story of the shepherds and angels and the manger, but it is the birth of the Christ child as seen through the eyes and hearts of our Indian ancestors. This is a Pueblo Indian tale adapted by Gerald McDermott and printed by the Viking Press of New York.

ARROW TO THE SUN
Long ago the Lord of the Sun sent the spark of life to earth. It traveled down the rays of the sun, through the heavens, and it came to the pueblo. There it entered the house of a young maiden. In this way, the Boy came into the world of men.

He lived and grew and played in the pueblo. But the other boys would not let him join their games. "Where is your father?" they asked. "You have no father!" They mocked him and chased him away. The Boy and his mother were sad. "Mother," he said one day, "I must look for my father.

No matter where he is, I must find him."

So the boy left home. He traveled through the world of men and came to the Corn Planter. "Can you lead me to my father?" he asked. Corn Planter said nothing, but continued to tend his crops. The Boy went to Pot Maker. "Can you lead me to my father?" asked the Boy. Pot Maker said nothing, but continued to make her clay pots. Then the Boy went to Arrow maker, who was a wise man. "Can you lead me to my father?" Arrow Maker did not answer, but because he was wise, he saw that the Boy had come from the Sun. So he created a special arrow. The Boy became the arrow.

Arrow Maker fitted the Boy to his bow and drew it. The Boy flew into the heavens. In this way, the Boy traveled to the sun. When the Boy saw the mighty Lord, he cried, "Father, it is I, Your son!" "Perhaps you are my son," the Lord replied, "perhaps

you are not. You must prove yourself. You must pass through the four chambers of ceremony - the Kiva of Lions, the Kiva of Serpents, the Kiva of Bees, and the Kiva of Lightning." The Boy was not afraid. "Father," he said, "I will endure these trials."

When the Boy came from the Kiva of Lightning, he was transformed. He was filled with the power of the sun. The father and his son rejoiced. "Now you must return to earth, my son, and bring my spirit to the world of men."

Once again, the Boy became the arrow. When the arrow reached the earth, the Boy emerged and went to the pueblo. The people celebrated his return in the Dance of Life.

Wo He Lo

If you want cookies to taste as good after storage as when freshly baked, use butter. In fact, butter cookies taste better when they are stored, because the butter flavor is allowed to develop.



Even as Wise Men sought out the Holy Babe so long ago,
Let wise men now, seek the peace
He gave to all mankind.

**Woman's World
Boutique**

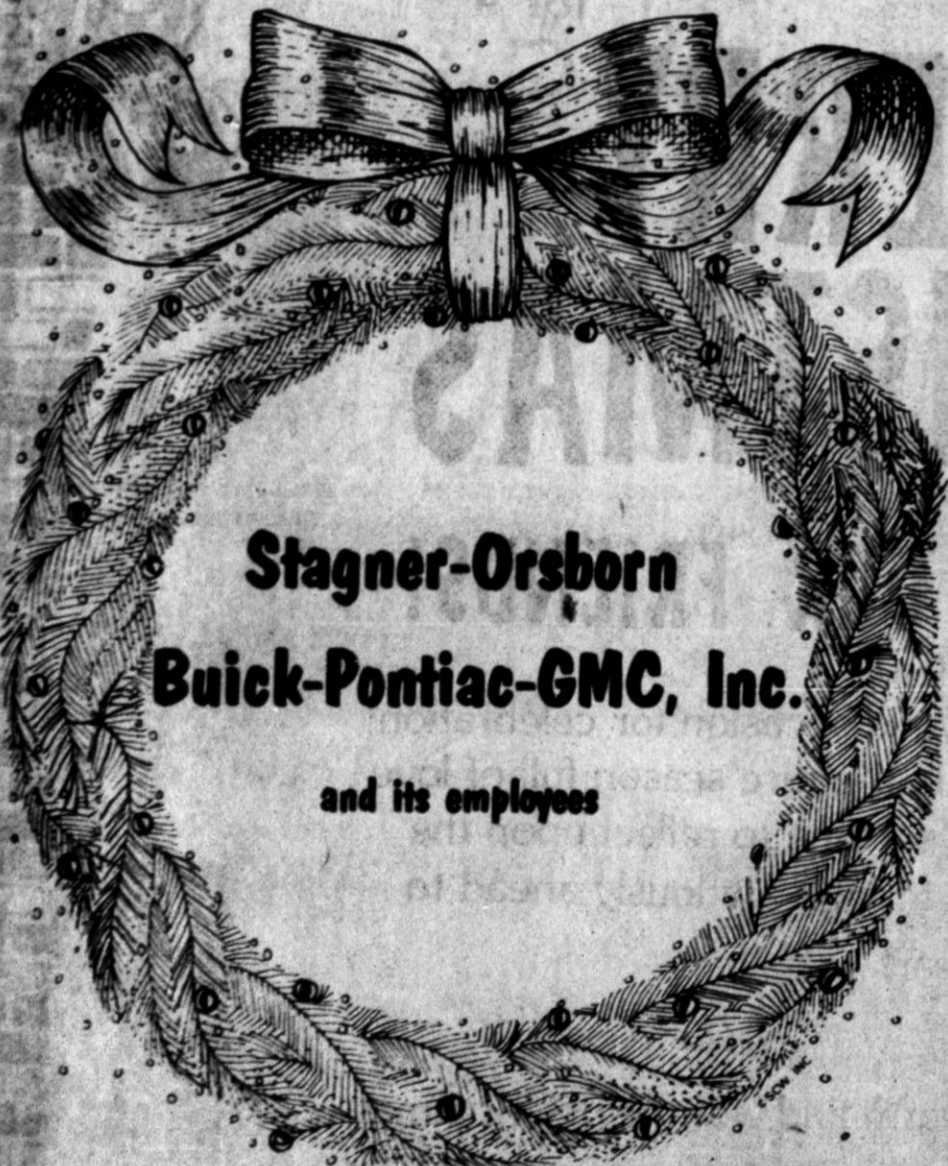
Kathy Polan
1005 West Park

Hospital Notes

J.C. Allred, Jane Belford, Stacey Blann, William Busby, Lois Clinard, Robert Cocanougher, Bobbie Evans, infant boy Evans, Bob Fotheringham, Lela Gardner, Dora Mardigal, infant girl Mardigal. Naomi Martinez, Jay Noland, John Paetzold, Nora Paetzold, Nona Voyles, Nelson Welch, Bessie Whitaker, Sylvia Rios, infant girl Rios, Johnny Ortiz, Stephanie Ramirez, infant boy Ramirez, Lisa Marie Huckert, Eva Herrera, Joe Kearns, and Rose Mary Thomas.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from



Stagner-Orsborn

Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc.

and its employees

We would like to Thank all of our Friends and Customers for your patronage over the years. We extend our prayers and a most joyful Holiday Season and Happy Prosperous New Year to each of you.

John Orsborn, Earl Stagner, John Stagner, Howard Goro, Floyd Crame, Janie Victor, Connie Matthews, Mark Matthews, Gail Cash, Clint Thompson, Danny Brinkley, Earl Vaughn, Eric Fowler, Floyd Nell, Chindo Hill, Rodney Ferguson, Dean Crofford, Terry Hoffman, A.L. Weaver, R.R. Stewart and Carrol Whiteside.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25, 26, 27

OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 29

Rejoice



... in the glow of a warm and loving Christmas season.

J.C. Penney's Co.

Sugarland Mall

364-4062

Season's Greetings

from

Kester's Jewelry

Cowan's Jewelry

Spangler's Diamonds, Ltd.

We will be closed

Friday, Dec. 26 &

Saturday, Dec. 27

to reopen Monday, Dec. 29

So that our employees can

enjoy the holiday.

Merry Christmas

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



Dr. Seuss' character "Grinch" is probably one of my favorite people when it comes to storybook characters.

In fact, that is my new nickname at the office and one that has extended to home. Just because I have a card on my desk that says "Bah, Humbug," I make fun of Christmas carols and I haven't finished my Christmas shopping should not give anyone a reason to call me a grinch.

Well, come to think of it, I guess I am a bit of grinch. No, I'm not going to try to steal Christmas this year, that is far too difficult and besides I don't think the pacer and I could make it to the North Pole.

But, I thought I might write Santa Claus a letter this year and just ask for a few things for friends of mine.

Something like, Dear Mr. Claus, I realize this letter is a little late, but there are a few things I wanted to ask for this year.

I know I've been a grinch, but someone has to be around to balance out all the good cheer around this place, so I decided to make the sacrifice.

I can't think of much I want for Christmas except maybe a new door handle for my car.

I thought it might be nice if you brought Denise some socks to wear during the cold weather. It is difficult to make someone with purple toes go out and take another picture.

I'm sure Jim would be happy if you brought him three or four extra days in the year just to

dedicate to hunting.

And Mauri, the bad luck kid, I'm not sure where to start on that request. You might start with four copies of each key he owns in the hope he can hold on to at least one set instead of locking them in the office or his car all the time.

For J.W. Typesetter, if you could find a "J-linotype mat" for her it would be great. I'm having a difficult time finding one, so I thought you might could get your hands on one.

I think Darla and Speedy, both, would like a headline machine that works. I know that is asking a lot, but it is Christmas, you know.

The people in advertising would probably be happy with anything you bring them, but I thought a big ad run on the Sunday after the holidays might be nice.

If you do that for advertising, you better leave one of your elves for Pam as a present, because she will need all the help she can get.

For Delight and Atha, the two who keep everybody in line down here, you might give them a recipe for coconut and lemon cream pie. Preferably one as good as Denise's recipe.

Well, Santa, one last note, before you approach the Panhandle area, especially Hereford, you might yell Ho Ho Ho as you fly over, for hunting season is still open and I would hate for someone to mistake you for a goose. —No offense intended.

Till next, 't's the season to be jolly, I remain Allison Grinch Ryan-still in my corner.

Xmas Gift Idea for Energy Conscious

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A windbreak of drought tolerant conifers is the perfect Christmas gift for the family of an energy conscious budget.

According to Dr. Fred B. Widmoyer, a windbreak can make a big reduction in your heating and cooling bills. And it can also reduce your water bills, providing you plant drought tolerant conifers.

Widmoyer, who is head of the horticulture department at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., says two recent studies show homeowners can reduce their winter heating bills by as much as 25 percent. And that kind of savings will allow you to quickly pay for an energy saving, Christmas windbreak.

"The key to those savings," Widmoyer says, "is a strategically placed windbreak that deflects, channels and blocks cold winter winds."

Although most Americans are painfully aware that their fuel bills are high, many don't realize that space heating and cooling uses up to 37 percent of the nation's total energy consumption.

In terms closer to home, those figures mean a single family home in the Los Angeles area requires the equivalent of 9.5 barrels of oil or 440 gallons of gasoline for heat.

However, Widmoyer says, those figures can be lowered significantly with windbreaks. As an example, he cites a U.S. Bureau of Standards study conducted in Twin Rivers, N.J. That study shows a windbreak of 10 pines protecting a local residence reduces heat loss 42 percent in 12 mile per hour winds.

In another study, the bureau compared two homes warmed by electric heat. Widmoyer explains that the first home, fully exposed to

winds and weather, used 442 kilowatt hours of electricity to maintain a 70 degree temperature.

"The second home, identical to the first except that it was sheltered by a windbreak, used only 270 kilowatt hours to maintain the same

temperature." The difference in the average fuel consumption between the two homes for the entire winter was 33.92 percent.

"Obviously, the windbreak made the difference," Widmoyer says.



CHEERS

Here's a Christmas wish from all of us to all of you for lots of joy, love and much happiness!

STEAM BRITE

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

513-A East Park

364-7381



Citizen Advocacy Needed For Handicapped Persons

LUBBOCK — Advocacy is not restricted to the activities of lawyers in courtrooms. Advocacy also can include a whole range of activities by citizens concerned for the well-being of persons with mental and physical handicaps.

Dr. Carolyn D. Rude, project training officer at Texas Tech University's Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, has helped write several manuals on "citizen advocacy" for handicapped persons.

"Developmentally disabled people," Rude said, "have less capacity to protect their rights than normal people. A citizen advocate acts as a counselor to disabled people."

"An advocate has three main functions: friendship, teaching and representation," Rude added.

ed. A developmentally disabled person has a severe, chronic disability because of mental or physical impairment manifested before the

person attains the age of 22, Rude explained. Autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and mental retardation are the usual developmental handicaps.

Tidings of Joy



A warm and friendly wish of cheer for Christmas to all our wonderful friends.

Hobo's Fried Chicken
Pete & Jo Polston

811 N. Main 364-5272

Greetings of the Season



May your holidays be like the Christmas flower: Bountiful, bright and beautiful!

Yellow Daisy

223 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-5415

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

Thank You and Best Wishes

for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

from all of us at

World of Health



Merry Christmas

from

**The Deaf Smith, Oldham
County Farm Bureau
Insurance**



Cheese: Unique Holiday Dessert

Faced with making a decision over dessert during the holiday season, the desire is for either something light or something unique and special. Cheese has the flexibility for both tastes, or anywhere in-between.

Try shredded Cheddar cheese in a full-bodied cake, very different from the cream or cottage cheese cake types most people have had. Melted jelly and apple slices gloss the top.

A cheese tray with fruit and crackers served with wine or cider can end the meal on a lighter touch. Include Camembert, a soft cheese with an edible crust that varies from mild to pungent in flavor. Serve it with red-waxed Gouda in a cannonball shape which is nutlike in flavor. Those having conservative tastes will enjoy mild-flavored Brick, Swiss or Cheddar. Blue cheese with its crumbly texture and

rather sharp taste gives contrast to mild-mannered cheeses.

CHEESECAKE

One-third cup butter

One-third cup sugar

1 egg

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/8 teaspoon salt

2 packages (8 oz.-each) cream cheese

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/8 teaspoon salt

3 eggs

1/2 cup apple jelly

Thin apple slices, Grapes, halved

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg. Mix in flour and salt. Press mixture on bottom and up 1 1/4 inches on sides of a 9-inch spring form pan. Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven, 5 minutes.

Beat softened cream cheese until blended. Stir in Cheddar cheese, sugar, flour, milk, vanilla and salt. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.

Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour into crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees, bake 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool. Remove rim of pan. Melt jelly, dip apple and grapes in jelly; set aside. Spread remaining jelly over top of cake. Garnish with apple slices and grapes.



To Help Needy Families

Over 350 cans of food were donated by students at Hereford High School these past couple of weeks to be taken to three needy families in Hereford. The event is sponsored by the student council at HHS, chairman is

Eric Alexander. Other members of the student council helping gather the canned goods are Beth Owen, Cookie Reyes, Rhonda Reinart, Kirk Clark, Holly Veigel, Trent Thomas, and Stephanie Foster.



Joy

We've wrapped up a whole package of good wishes for our loyal friends and patrons! It's been a pleasure serving you throughout the year. We hope this Christmas is filled with especially nice surprises for you.

BROWND SHEET METAL INC.
E. Hwy 60 364-3867

Prevent the January Blues By Planning Parties Ahead

COLLEGE STATION—The December holiday season is often followed by a period of depression known as the January blues, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

This depression period often occurs because of the heightened amount of activities most people enjoy

during the season and because of a variety of other factors, the specialist says. Taking a few steps to prevent or at least soften the January blues can be very effective, she adds.

Mrs. Wilson is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here are her suggestions for preventing or softening the January blues:

-Plan ahead to avoid commitments to too many activities during the December holiday period.

-Stay within your budget during the season rather than incurring heavy debts to keep up with the Joneses, or to have a "happy" holiday period. Material possessions do not mean the holiday season will be a happy one. Avoid going into debt.

-Be realistic in your travel plans. Too much travel during a short period of time is not only dangerous to your

health but can tax everyone's relationships when the travelers are weary.

-Be aware of and work to avoid stirring up old conflicts within the family or between friends.

-If unable to be with family or friends who live some distance away, make arrangements to be with nearby friends. This can help avoid the feelings of loneliness and depression. However, if you are one who chooses to be cheerfully alone during the holidays, don't feel pressured into joining others.

-Realize that some people have particular problems during this period of the year. Perhaps a loved one is sadly missed, or perhaps memories of holidays gone by bring out inappropriate behaviors. Accept these people and their problems and work toward helping them enjoy the holidays. Be cautious yourself in your behaviors and reactions during the holidays.

NOEL



Stay warm and happy this holiday enjoying family and close friends. We consider you our dear patrons and warm friends. We hope that you have a wonderful holiday season.

CASHWAY LUMBER
OF HEREFORD
Ray Chambless, Mgr.

So. Hwy 385

364-6002

SILENT NIGHT



O Holy Child, be remembered in our hopes and in our hearts this Christmas!

Shook Tire Co.

600 W. 1st

364-1010

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

First of all today—a very merry Christmas to everyone. May we all share in the happiness of the season, with gratitude for God's gift which is our reason for celebrating, and with the goodwill toward men which is made up of love and tolerance that can truly bring peace on earth.

Last week was cookie-baking time for Violet Reinauer, she said Saturday, adding that she had run out of some ingredients and had to go back to the grocery store for more.

Some organizations had called on her to bake cookies for holiday parties, and then she had to bake a good stock for her own cookie jars because all eight of her grandchildren, as well as her four sons, will be in and out of her house this week.

The sons, Art, Bob, Jim and Joe are all living in Hereford now. Jim's children, Lara, Richie and Alvin, flew in on the weekend from Falls Church, Va. to join their cousins and other family members for a gala Christmas.

Margie and Lester Mehlberg were due back home the first of the week after a trip to Illinois for their pre-Christmas celebration. Better make that last word plural, because they traveled around to see various family members, and had holiday meals and festivities with them all.

The couple moved here from Bloomington, and they have relatives scattered about over Illinois from the Chicago vicinity down to the southern part of the state.

Two of their children live in Illinois and the third in Indiana, and they also visited parents, brothers, sisters and other kin. All that, then Christmas at home.



"Potomac," in the original Indian, means "river of swans."

Rejoice



All the blessings of this holy season be yours!

Long-term credit coupled with sound planning.

When you make the land your life... you need good records for sound planning. And at your Federal Land Bank Association matching long-term credit to long-range goals often begins with a look at a customer's records. Accurate records are usually a good indication of how you're doing and how you might do more.

The Land Bank

Close to the land and the people who work it

Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford
709 N. Main
364-1464



Home-baked Goods Suggested For Perfect Holiday Gifts

It's Christmas, the season to make perfect gifts for those who have "everything"—except such home-baked delights as these.

Golden Butter Coffeecake boasts a crunchy topping of slivered almonds. There's real butter in the batter for rich flavor, and more in the lush browned butter glaze. The topping bakes right on, upside down, so all you have to do is turn the coffeecake out of the pan.

A fruitcake studded with sweet surprises can be tucked into gift boxes or enjoyed at an open house. Our two-tone version combines the best of two flavor worlds, dark molasses and savory spices or almond garnished fruit. Age your fruitcake for several weeks for that mellow flavor unequalled when using real butter.

Or how about the homemade goodness of a steamed pumpkin pudding made with butter's special touch, spices and pecans? Serve it with a sauce made from ready-to-pour dairy-fresh eggnog and vanilla instant pudding.

GOLDEN BUTTER COFFEECAKE DOUGH
2 1/4-2 1/2 cups regular all-purpose flour
1 package dry yeast

3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg

BUTTER GLAZE

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
3/4 cup sliced almonds
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons water

2 teaspoons almond extract
To prepare dough: In a large mixing bowl combine 1 cup flour and yeast. In a 1-quart saucepan combine milk, butter, 1/4 cup sugar and salt; heat until warm (120-130 degrees F.). Add to flour. Add egg. Beat 1/2 minute at low speed, scraping bowl constantly, then 3 more minutes at high speed. Add 1/2 cup flour and beat 1 minute longer. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead 5-10 minutes or until smooth and satiny. Place in buttered bowl, turning once to butter-top. Cover bowl. Let rise on a rack over hot water until doubled (45-60 minutes).

To prepare butter glaze: In a 1-quart saucepan, over low heat brown butter and almonds, stirring occasionally, until amber color. Cool slightly. Stir in 3/4 cup sugar, corn syrup and water. Bring to boil. Boil 1-2 minutes; stir in extract. Divide evenly in

two 8-inch round cake pans. After dough has doubled in size, punch down and divide in half. Shape each half as follows: Divide dough into 8 equal portions and shape into smooth balls. Place balls of dough on top of nut mixture. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled (about 30 minutes). Bake in a preheated 350 degrees F. oven 25-30 minutes. Invert immediately onto wire rack to cool.

TWO-TONE FRUIT CAKE

BASIC BATTER

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon brandy extract
1 1/2 cups regular all-purpose flour

DARK BATTER

1 tablespoon dark molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 cup walnuts
1 cup pitted dates
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup green candied cherries

LIGHT BATTER

1 cup slivered almonds

1 cup dried apricots
1/2 cup golden seedless raisins

1/2 cup red candied cherries

Line 9x5x2 3/4-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. To prepare basic batter: In a large mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and brandy extract. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Divide batter in half. To prepare dark batter: To one-half stir in molasses, cinnamon and cloves. Add walnuts, dates, raisins and green cherries.

To prepare light batter: To second half stir in almonds, apricots, golden raisins and red cherries. Spread dark batter in bottom of pan; top with light batter. Bake in a preheated 275 degrees F. oven 2 1/2-2 3/4 hours. (Place pan of hot water on bottom shelf of oven). Cool. Turn out onto rack; remove paper. Wrap and store in cool place. Yield: 1 loaf.

STEAMED PUMPKIN PUDDING

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup firmly packed light

brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups regular all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup pumpkin
1/4 cup dark molasses
1 cup chopped pecans

In a large mixing bowl cream butter; gradually add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, spice, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin and molasses. Stir in pecans. Turn into a well-buttered 8-cup mold.

If mold has its own lid, butter inside of lid and cover mold; or use foil to cover, pressing tightly around edges and securing with rubber band or string.

Place mold on a rack in a pan with a tight-fitting cover. Pour enough water into pan to come half-way up on mold.

Bring water to boil; cover and reduce heat to simmer. Steam 2 1/2 hours or until done.

Uncover. Let stand 10 minutes; unmold. Serve with Eggnog Sauce. Pudding may be refrigerated several days or cooled, wrapped and frozen several months. To heat: Thaw in refrigerator; wrap in foil and reheat at 325 degrees about 45 minutes. Yield: 10-12 servings.

EGGNOG SAUCE

1 1/2 cups dairy eggnog
1 cup milk
1 package (3 1/2 oz.) vanilla instant pudding mix

In a small mixing bowl at lowest speed blend eggnog, milk and pudding mix until smooth (about 2 minutes). Cover and chill. Serve over steamed pudding. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Some people remain happily married to their jobs; most of us would like to be divorced from reality. So says our resident malcontent.

Where do tomato worms go in the winter? That's an easy one to answer. In the homemade chili sauce, most likely.



In this town, about the only city service rate that's frozen is the parking meter scam during a snowstorm.

One nice thing about contemporary music is that you don't have to rewind cassettes — the stuff sounds the same played in either direction.

At 20, you couldn't get her out of your mind. After 40, you can't get her off your back. So says our much-married cousin.



There are no fatties amongst the upper-income crowd. Those with excess lard are reverently referred to as being "corpulent."



Senior Citizens Greetings

A couple from New York, former Hereford residents, sent the Hereford Senior Citizens this greeting to display on their walls. The greeting is trimmed with gold tinsel. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus flank a poinsettia in front of the greeting. Above shown wishing fellow senior citizens a Merry Christmas is Edith Sheppard.



Blue whale babies gain about 200 pounds a day.

Happy Holidays



Marn Tyler



Gary Victor



Marshall Wilson

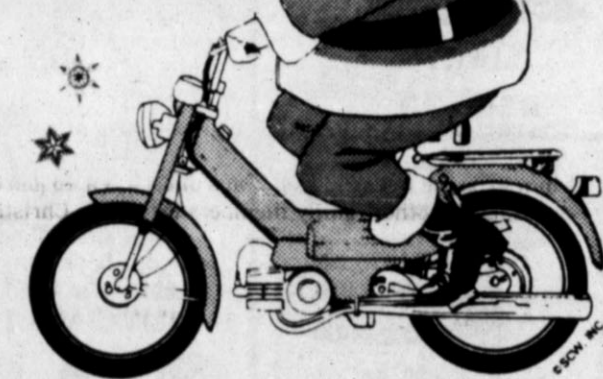


Clarence Betzen

MARN TYLER Realtors
364-0153

Joy

Tired of the sleigh?
See us today!
Happy Holidays!



Cardinal's Kawasaki

1403 E. Park

364-2444



COFFEECAKE, FRUITCAKE, PUDDING
...Perfect Holiday Gifts

GREETINGS



Never too busy to stop and say
"Merry Christmas to all good
girls and boys!"

Wall & Sons Drilling

15th Street & Progressive Road



George Bernard Shaw felt that "Activity is the only road to knowledge."

HAPPY YULETIDE

Presenting Christmas: that merry, madcap, mistletoe and mirth-filled time, sent your way with love from Santa!

Hereford Parts & Supply, Inc.

702 W. 1st
364-3522



JOY AND PEACE

As we celebrate the birth of the Child King, let us pray for wisdom, understanding and love among all nations. A blessed, happy Christmas to all!

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall

Robin Ruland
Thelma Marcor
Ursula Jacobson
Gaston Bear
James Welch
Nedra Robinson
Kari Robinson
Judy Jones
Nora Summe
Mary Alice
McCarver
Mr. & Mrs. Irving
Alexander





Home Ready for Season

The home of Charles Skinner, 123 East 15th Street, is brightly decorated for Christmas season entertaining. A special feature in Mrs. Skinner's home is her Christmas tree which is decorated with handmade ornaments collected over the years. Petit point, beaded, and counted embroidery ornaments trim the tree, including miniature figurines from various places the couple have traveled. The tree is topped with a miniature white angel. Mrs. Skinner is shown placing a last ornament on the tree before Christmas.



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Especially at Christmas, we feel driven to tell you what great customers you are! Happy Holidays!

Warren Bros. Motor Co.

1410 Park 364-1423

GIBSON'S **Visa** **Master Charge**

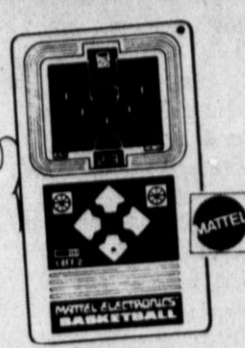
Sandra Savings Center

YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT



ALL ELECTRONIC GAMES

50% OFF



COAST... 34K... EASY TO...

\$2

GIBSON'S HOMO VITAMIN D ENRICHED MILK

\$1.78 GALLON

LIMIT TWO

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS

68¢ REG. '1.09

BAKER'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE FLAVORED CHIPS

12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

TEND'R-AGED SHURFRESH SELF BASTING YOUNG TURKEY HEN

12 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE

79¢ LB.

6 PAK COKES

\$1.69 LIMIT 2

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut

14 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

LAYS POTATO CHIPS

68¢ REG. '1.09

NEST FRESH LARGE SIZE EGGS

88¢

LIMIT 2

Borden's ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON ROUND

\$1.68 LIMIT TWO

DEL MONTE SLICED CARROTS

8 1/2 OZ.

28¢ LIMIT 3 REG. 33¢

MEN'S & WOMEN'S ALL TIMEX WATCHES

QUARTZ, ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC, **20% OFF**

Del Monte WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES

16 OZ. REG. 69¢

44¢ LIMIT 2

STAR-KIST TUNA CHUNK LIGHT

6 1/2 OZ.

88¢ REG. '1.11 LIMIT 3

DEL MONTE CUT ASPARAGUS

14 1/2 OZ.

\$1.18 REG. '1.39 LIMIT 3

Folger's

1 LB. CAN REGULAR, ELECTRIC OR DRIP GRINDS

\$2.68 LIMIT 2

TOMY TODDLER TRAINING

AGES 1 1/2 TO 3 1/2

\$15.59 REG. '20.99

GIBSON'S

\$11.88

\$12.88

SUGAR AND SPICE DRESSES

C Little girls 2-pc. dress ... flower prints on a tan background, a bow at the neckline with a matching short red jacket ... machine washable ... 50 percent polyester, 50 percent rayon ... sizes 6-14 ... regular \$18.99

D Little girls dress with huggable waistband, trimmed in lace ... short matching white vest ... dresses come in lilac, green ... machine washable ... 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton ... sizes 6-14 ... regularly \$19.99

Style #0723
"WEATHERCASTER WESTERN CORD MENS JACKET

\$26.88

100% Cotton Shell
100% Polyester Sherpia Lining
Camel Color
Sizes 36 to 46
Reg. 45.00



Style #B74

"WEATHERCAST MENS NYLON FLIGHT JACK

100% Nylon Shell
Lining 100% Nylon
Quilted with Polyester
Royal Blue
Sizes 36 to 46
Reg. 39.99

\$23.88

AT GIBSON'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 24
WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES LAST

COASTER WAGON
34X15 1/2 X4
EASY TO ASSEMBLE



\$26.99

MOST UNUSUAL GIFT

BOWL MADE OF CANDY

1 1/4 OZ.
REG. '27

\$1.79

MENS WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
3 PER CARTON
PERM. PRESS

WHITE
REG. '17" **\$1.48**

WHITE WITH COLOR TRIM
REG. '2" **\$1.88**

PRO SHOT BACKBOARD & GOAL COMBINATION

\$26.99

REG. '36"

WEAVER CHICKEN BUCKET



\$19.99

REG. '31"

ALL MENS, WOMENS, CHILDRENS SHOES

50% OFF

BOOTS AND WORK SHOES NOT INCLUDED



MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS
BY ROBERT S. ANDERSON
100% COTTON
ASSORTED PLAIDS
MACHINE WASH WARM - TUMBLE DRY

REG. '12" **\$8.88**



BOYS SWEATERS
FERRANTI LABEL
100% ORLON ACRYLIC
ASSORTED COLORS
LONG SLEEVE V-NECK PULLOVER

REG. '9" **\$6.88**

LONG SLEEVE CREW NECK PULLOVER
REG. '15" **\$11.88**



CHRISTMAS BOOKS
COLOR BOOKS, PAINT WITH WATER, DOT TO DOT, BABY'S FIRST BOOK

25% OFF

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
TREES, LIGHTS, DOOR DECORATIONS, ORNAMENTS, GARLAND

50% OFF

SLEEVELESS PULLOVER VEST REG. '6" **\$4.88**

MENS SWEATERS
LONG SLEEVE BUTTON FRONT CARDIGAN REG. '14" **\$10.88**

FERRANTI LABEL
100% ORLON ACRYLIC PULLOVERS - ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS. VALUES FROM '16" TO '18" **\$14.88**

ZEBCO OMEGA ONE
14 LB. TESTED LINE FISHING REAL



8 REALS
REG. '33" **\$24.99**


"IN MY LITTLE HOUSE" ACCESSORIES SALE

MINI MIXER REG. \$6.49 **\$4.59**

MINI BLENDER REG. \$7.89 **\$5.84**

MINI KITCHEN SINK REG. \$10.29 **\$7.69**

ZEBCO 33 BALANCE TACKLE COMBINATION



\$21.99

MISSES COAT
Ladies coat ... wool-like fabric, large pockets in button-up front with matching tie around band, a fake fur collar ... fabric content 100 percent polyester, lining 100 percent acetate ... dry clean only ... sizes 8-16, regularly \$59.99

\$39.88



VERSATILE MISSES COATS

ALL WEATHER COAT
Ladies water repellent long all-weather coat ... hideable side-pockets, self adjusting belt, button-up front with a zip-in lining ... fabric content 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton, lining 100 percent acetate, zip lining 100 percent acrylic ... sizes 8-16 ... regularly \$54.99

\$36.88



ZEBCO 171 SPIN CAST REAL BALANCE TACKLE COMBINATION
With WITH A 4'6" ULTRA-LIGHT ROD



\$21.99
REG. '29"

ALL SPORT BAGS

20% OFF

ALL TACKLE BOXES

20% OFF

INSTAPURE WATER FILTER
BY WATER PIK

\$17.88
REG. '25"



F-1 Faucet Model

WOMEN'S ELECTRIC SHAVERS
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Acteens Share Holiday
Members of Avenue Baptist Church Acteens gathered at Westgate Nursing Home to present each resident with a Christmas stocking and fruit. This is an annual event for the Acteens carried out all over the United States. Above presenting Cellie Jean Vandever with a stocking and fruit are acteens from left, Robin Coleman, Rebecca Coleman, Tracie Gentry, Jana Cherry and Lisa Maher. Seating in Mrs. Vandever's lap is Mitzi Maher.


Yuletide Fare from Various Countries

The countries of the world which celebrate the Christmas season enjoy traditional foods unique to each culture. The following recipes, excerpted from The Meltin Pot: Ethnic Cuisine in Texas published by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, are a sampling of yuletide fare from Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and France: **NORWEGIAN CHRISTMAS BREAD**

- FRENCH NEW YEAR'S BREAD**
- 1 stick margarine
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 envelope of yeast
 - 1 cup warm water
 - 1 cup scalded milk flour
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - Cream melted margarine and sugar. Add 2 eggs to mixture. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to mixture. Add milk and beat in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Let rise until double in size. Knead and braid. The braid may be placed on a flat baking sheet in a long loaf of joined to form a wreath. Let rise again, brush with beaten egg and bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf.

Personal bankruptcies in 1980 are up 25 percent over 1979, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist. Bankruptcies are likely to increase as added financial strains on individuals and families become greater, caused by increasing unemployment and increasing debt burdens, she says. Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Glad Tidings



The holidays are here! Fill 'em up with happiness!

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Santa Visits Children

Students from Hereford High School Distributive Education classes visited the two and three year old children at the Hereford

Day Care Center located on Norton Street. The children were greeted by Santa Claus who distributed presents and candy canes to each.

More American fashions are "catching on" abroad. Made-in-America leisurewear, actionwear and Western looks are in demand in other countries, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

Cookies Traditional Part of Holidays

Gaily ornamental spritz cookies are a traditional part of the holiday festivities. Those tiny bits of buttery rich dough come out of a cookie press in the magic shapes of Christmas—wreaths, trees, stars, camels.

Decorating brings out the creative genius in you as well as the youngsters in your family. Sprinkle cookies with red and green sugar or add chocolate bits to some, candied bits of cherries, citron or fruit peel to others.

Instead of the traditional buttery rich dough try a flavor variation—almond spice, chocolate, or rum and nutmeg. With a surprisingly small number of ingredients—real butter, sugar, and egg, four and the flavoring of your choice—you'll get eight to nine dozen cookies in the true tradition of good Christmas baking that can be used for entertaining or gifts.

egg and vanilla. Gradually blend in flour. Fill cookie press. Using star attachment, form circles or "S's" on cookie sheets...or use other press designs. Decorate with sugar crystals, candied nuts or leave plain. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 8-10 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Yield: 8-9 dozen.

VARIATIONS:
ALMOND SPICE: Substitute almond extract for vanilla; mix in 1/2 teaspoon cardamom with flour before adding to creamed mixture.
RUM & NUTMEG: Substitute rum extract for vanilla; mix in 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg with flour before adding to creamed mixture.
CHOCOLATE: Add 1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled after vanilla.

Plum Puddings are the traditional holiday dessert, especially when served with Hard Sauce. For this you need 1/2 cup butter; gradually add 2 cups confectioners' sugar, a dash of salt and flavoring, such as a teaspoon of vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon of rum extract, if desired.



Oh Look!

From left Carol Gates and Janice Garrett look at a Christmas tree located in the main lobby of Southwestern Bell Telephone for any finishing touches needed. The tree is gaily decorated with red Holly Hobbie dolls, hearts, and stockings. Red and yellow ornaments were used to complete the decorations.

Warm Wishes



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Create New Year's Eve Treats From Christmas Cheese Gifts

The holiday season brings those beautiful gift packages. Naturally, the first cheese serving idea that comes to mind is to slice and serve it with crackers. If the holidays are making you feel more creative, here are some appetizer ideas that can be prepared ahead of time using Cheddar, Provolone, Swiss and cream cheeses.

HAM PUFFERS
 3/4 cup water
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 2 teaspoons chicken seasoned stock base
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 teaspoon powdered horseradish
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
 Grated Parmesan cheese or poppy seed
 In a 2-quart saucepan, combine water, butter, chicken

stock base, mustard and horseradish. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring occasionally. Add flour all at once; stirring until mixture forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat to a small mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed; add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Stir in nuts, cheese and ham. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto a buttered baking sheet. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese or poppy seed. Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Yield: 6-7 dozen. Reheat 5 minutes at 300 degrees.

CHEESE BALLS
 1 cup (4 oz.) finely shredded Provolone cheese
 1 cup (4 oz.) finely shredded Swiss cheese
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
 2 tablespoons Riesling wine
 2 tablespoons milk
 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce OR hot pepper sauce
 Small pimiento-stuffed olive slices

OLIVE BREAD RING
 1 package (13 3/4 oz.) hot roll mix
 3/4 cup warm buttermilk
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons sugar
 3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
 3/4 cup thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed olives.
 Sprinkle yeast from roll mix over buttermilk; thoroughly blend in egg with fork or wire whip. Set aside; cool to room temperature. In a bowl mix together roll mix and sugar; stir in cheese,

SPRITZ WITH VARIATIONS
 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 Cream butter; gradually add sugar and continue beating until blended. Beat in

walnuts and olives. Add liquid ingredients and stir until dough clings together. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead 5 or 6 times. Place in buttered bowl; and allow to stand in warm place until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours).

On lightly floured surface knead 8-10 times. Shape into roll about 16-18 inches long and place in well buttered bundt pan making certain to seal ends together. Cover and let stand in warm place until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in a preheated 325 degree oven 35-40 minutes or until done when tested with a cake tester. Turn onto wire rack to cool. Serve with Bacon-Cheddar Cheese Spread.

BACON-CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD
 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 One-third cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
 3 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
 In a mixing bowl beat thoroughly cheese, sour cream, onion and bacon together. Serve as a spread with Olive Bread Ring. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups.

HOT HERRING DIP
 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 1 jar (8 oz.) fillet of herring in wine sauce
 1 cup cottage cheese
 Dill weed (optional)
 In a small mixing bowl, combine cream cheese and pimiento. Drain herring, reserve sauce. Cut herring into small pieces. Fold herring and cottage cheese into cream cheese. In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan, heat mixture over low heat until hot and bubbly. Transfer to serving container that can be placed over small heater or on warmer to maintain serving temperature. Add reserved wine sauce as needed for dip consistency. Garnish with dill weed, if desired. Serve hot with assorted crackers. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Safety Tips for Skiers

COLLEGE STATION -- Make your ski-trip dreams come true this winter and hit the slopes—but not too hard—warns Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist. Dr. Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Thousands of Texans migrate north to the mountains each year for a snow-skiing adventure, but without proper equipment and instruction, a ski trip can become a misadventure.

An estimated 83,000 persons' "ski trails" led to hospital emergency rooms in 1977.

Of all their injuries, those to the lower leg account for

approximately half. Here are a few suggestions for a safe and fun skiing vacation.

—Boots and bindings are the most critical components of your ski wear. When you are buying or renting boots, be certain that they are not too tight, since good circulation to your toes is a "must" for preventing frostbite. Test the boots' comfort by walking around the store for at least 15 minutes.

It is a lot wiser to find out if they are uncomfortable in the store than on some faraway mountain slope.

—Wear colored goggles or sunglasses to protect your eyes from the biting wind and the bright sun's reflection off the snow.

—Do not tackle a slope beyond your capabilities.

Each slope should be adequately marked with color-coded signs indicating the level of difficulty of each slope. Check with an instructor or ski patrol if you are not familiar with the meaning of the signs.

—Any beginning skier would do well to take a lesson from an instructor. Parents, be sure your children are adequately fitted and supervised. Of the 83,000 injuries reported in 1977, approximately 30 percent involved children between the ages of five and 14.

In conclusion, have well-fitted clothing, boots and bindings, keep warm and have a nice trip.

Would you like an Eggnog Sauce with your holiday pudding? Combine a tablespoon of sugar with a tablespoon of cornstarch, then gradually add 2 cups dairy eggnog and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook two additional minutes. Remove from heat; stir in a teaspoon of grated lemon peel and 1 tablespoon brandy extract. Serve warm.

Christmas Blessings



May this Holy time bring to all hearts His clear message of Christmas love.

Woody Wilder
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 Mary Brooks
 Janie Douglas
 Gloria Tansik
 Beverly Lambert

Merry Christmas
 Ida Jesko
 Happy New Year

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

May the feeling of peace be with you throughout this holiday season and for all of the years to come. We give you our thanks and the best wishes for a great holiday!

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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Tuesday, December 23, 1980—Page 11B

Focus on Entomology

Winter Practices Can Help Control Corn Borers

By **RAYMOND THOMPSON** and **JAMES LESER**
CORN BORER—WINTER CONTROL PRACTICES

Considerable acreage of corn stubble was destroyed during the winter of 1979-1980 (probably 90-95 percent) and borer populations generally were very low, but...the only way to maximize the cultural control aspect is to have total participation. Local participation is commendable but area-wide participation is the key. Even producers wanting to graze their stubble fields can participate but stalk destruction needs to take place by February 1. Generally, the stubble fields are grazed out before this time, anyway. Stubble destruction after grazing is often impossible due to winter moisture. In these instances, early spring plowing or deep breaking is almost as effective as stalk destruction prior to February 1.

Infestations of corn borers were 20-30 percent higher during the 1980 growing season than in the 1979 season. Since corn borer populations were higher this year, it is very important that stubble be destroyed. If your stubble was not removed shortly after harvest, let's hope this will be done at the first opportunity this winter.

Another point that should not be overlooked; Johnson grass is an alternate host and an overwintering site for the

corn borer. Areas of Johnson grass should be eliminated if possible.

SCOUTING HOLDS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Profitable pest management requires a knowledge of what is actually happening in the field. This means farmers must find some means of determining population levels of both the potential pests as well as the insects and spiders which may prove helpful.

Additional control (whether it be chemical or nonchemical when available) is recommended when damaging insect or mite populations reach a level where any additional damage would result in an economic loss if they are not suppressed. This decision must consider several additional factors such as what role the beneficials (arthropods) are playing, the long range risk of upsetting the system and creating a worse problem, the capability of the crop to compensate for the loss and the degree of success one can expect from the available control strategies. Of course, it goes without saying that our goal is to reduce the population below a level which is considered economically damaging—we no longer sterilize fields.

A few farmers in our area have taken the time to learn to recognize both beneficial and harmful insects. They are able to detect those in-

festations that need to be controlled, and by referring to our crop pest management guides, conferring with county Extension agents or other trained personnel, can select the proper control strategy to use.

Many others lack the ability or confidence to either make timely field inspections or make proper management decisions, and prefer to rely on persons who are specially trained to do this job for them. This can involve sim-

ply hiring a checker or scout who is trained to recognize the various insects and their stages and make insect population counts and keep accurate records. Or it can involve contracting a consulting entomologist for the complete job of pest management including scouting, treatment decisions and chemical selection.

Both types of pest management delivery systems have proven satisfactory to those

using them. Unfortunately, there just aren't enough consulting entomologists to cover all the acreage needing their services. This leaves the farmer with only two alternatives in many instances, learn to do it yourself or hire a person trained to check fields and keep accurate records. The majority of the scouts are college students or former college students with agricultural training or background who have received special training from the

Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Responsible high school students or housewives would also make good scouts—women are particularly well adapted for the tedious job of field checking.

Several opportunities for scout training are available through the Extension Service. A two-day scout school is conducted each year in Plainview during the first week of June. Specialists are on hand to provide training on insect recognition and scouting procedures in each of the major crops. General information on weeds, soil fertility and nutrient deficiency symptoms, diseases and crop development as it applies to pest management is provided. Other opportunities for training include meetings and in-field training sessions provided by your county Extension agent. If you are interested in learning how to scout and/or make management decisions, contact your local county agent to determine if and when he has scheduled such an educational event.

According to most farmers who have either scouted their own fields or hired someone to do it for them, money or time spent for field checking is a sound investment. The savings of one insecticide application when it is not needed or the timely application of one that is needed, usually more than offsets the cost of scouting. With increased em-

phasis on the reduction of production costs and on the wise use of our limited chemical arsenal, a knowledge of insect conditions on a field by field basis

and the proper use of pesticides is essential. Scouting should be one of the key components considered in plans to make a profit in the '80s.

Program to Deal With Getting In, Out of Ag

COLLEGE STATION—Are you interested in getting into farming or ranching, are you already in the business and want to expand, or are you

thinking about retiring and turning the farm or ranch over to someone else?

If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, then a

conference planned by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine is for you.

The conference, "Getting In—Growing—Getting Out of Agriculture," will be at Texas A&M University Research and Extension Centers in three different cities on three different dates. Sessions are planned for Amarillo, Jan. 20; Dallas, Jan. 21; and Weslaco, Jan. 22.

According to Extension economist Dr. Wayne Hayenga, the conference is intended to help farmers identify non-traditional alternatives for making farm business management easier and to learn more about turning problems into opportunities.

Major areas of discussion will deal with "Agriculture's Future," "Agricultural Business Planning," "Estate Planning Needs," "Financial Planning Considerations," and "Making Other's Problems Your Opportunity." Featured speakers will include Dr. John Hopkin, head of Texas A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics; Marvin Sartin, Extension area economist at Lubbock; and Hayenga.

Further information on the conference is available from any county Extension office or from Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 (phone: 713-845-2226).

Peanut Supplies Down 50 Percent

COLLEGE STATION—Such All-American favorites as peanut butter, peanut candy and salted peanuts will cost consumers more in the months ahead.

Why? Because peanut supplies are short due to this year's drought.

"Peanut products will not only be higher at the supermarket, but some may even be scarce," points out Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. He expects this situation to last until new crop peanuts start coming in next August.

Just how short are peanut supplies?

Production of edible grade peanuts is down about 50 percent in the United States this year, points out Feagan. Texas production should drop about 45 percent.

Supplies of edible grade peanuts for the 1980-81 marketing year, which ends next Aug. 31, should total about 2.5 billion pounds, down from 4.4 billion pounds the past year.

With normal demand, usage of edible peanuts during 1980-81 should be near 3 billion pounds—2.1 billion pounds consumer in this country and 800,000 pounds

exported. So, when compared with the total supply, this means a deficit of about 20 percent.

"Such a deficit is considerable but it's nothing to cause manufacturers and processors to panic," assures Feagan.

What will be done to increase peanut supplies in 1981?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will lift import controls to allow more foreign peanuts to be shipped into this country, notes the economist. Also, grower allotments will be increased by about 8 percent, or 125,000 acres above the 1.614 million acres allotted this year. Texas' allotment will increase from 358,063 to 385,794 acres.

The largest historic landmark in the United States is the old city of Savannah, Ga. Founded in 1733 by Gen. James Oglethorpe on the Savannah River, 18 miles upstream from the Atlantic Ocean, Savannah was the first planned city in what is now the United States.

Christmas Blessings



May you know His peace at Christmas.

Flowers West

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Left to right: Norma Jolly, Lucy Ortega, Doris Wilson, Bea Sciumbato, Norma Carlson, Virginia Easley.

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Warm wishes

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Merry Christmas

May your holidays be safe and happy. We're glad to be of service to you.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stielert
Brand Farm Editor



Here's a wish that all of the good things of a country Christmas will come to you...

Things like the satisfaction of finishing the evening chores as the sun sets, then savoring the spectacle of the first stars of Christmas Eve.

The constellations have a wondrous story to tell out here, away from the garishness of the city lights.

Luminous bodies, twinkling in the clear and sharply cold December sky hold the same magic they must have held long years ago on a deep winter's night, when shepherds stood in wonderment not unlike your own.

Here, beneath the stars, there is time for reflection on the season and its meaning, and on the goodness of the things around you.

The goodness of soil and water that, combined, give up bounty, however grudgingly, to those who are the men of the land.

In the shivering moments of private reflection on this winter evening, you realize how small you are against the backdrop of the universe and the significance of the event of the birth of one solitary man who changed the course of mankind.

...There is a bond here, a feeling of being a part of His work...through processes of new life from the soil and the sun.

In these private moments the good feeling begins to sink in despite the cold and the rising evening wind. ...Good feelings of knowing that you have cared for the animals out next to the stacklot, meeting their needs and finishing the tasks of the day so that this time is now yours.

...Feelings that stem from knowing that, for another year, you have kept the family on the land that is a part of their heritage, that they have managed to carry on the traditions of caring for the land, even though the rewards may not be that great by material standards.

...Good feelings of Christmas in the country. Knowing that ahead on this evening awaits the warmth of a gathering of neighbors at

the rural church where gravelly-voiced men will stand together to join the the joyous chorus of the season as men, women and children from all walks give sweet voice to the sentiment of Christmas in the moments before the beginning of midnight mass.

It is an evening when genuine goodwill is evident when the handshake of a neighbor is particularly firm and the special appropriateness of the evening service is something you look forward to.

Maybe one of the best things about a country Christmas is the home in the country...

When the cold seeps into your bones and at last you must end this Christmas Eve vigil under the stars, there is another wondrous glow waiting here.

...It is the glow from the country kitchen's window, beckoning you home.

...It is a beacon that, no matter what anyone says, you will always be able to lock in on to help you come home again.

The glow from the window of that country kitchen is matched by a glow it kindles in your heart.

Country Christmas means walking through the light layer of crusted snow on your way toward the back door, then stepping inside to the warmth that is there.

A warmth from the country kitchen and from the hearts of those inside the country home.

It wouldn't be country Christmas if you couldn't smell it...The pine-like odor of a real Christmas tree, bedecked in fine style, the mouth-watering scents of Christmas cookies baking and turkey and dressing roasting in the massive kitchen oven.

...They are the odors that speak far more eloquently than words of the love and caring, the bounty and the bond that are Christmas.

Country Christmas is remembering all of the good things from the holiday seasons of the past...Like the times when all of Santa's helpers converged in the cellar and by the feeble light of flickering kerosene lanterns brawny men wrestled with the near-impossible task of assembling those toys filled with Christmas morning joy...Easy to assemble...Can be done by any child...Ah, the foibles of Christmas past...But what fun foibles!

There will be one more special thing for our own country Christmas this year, and perhaps it sums up all the magic of this joyous time.

This year, on Christmas morning, we'll have our baby's smiles and sparkling eyes as a gift.

Have a merry country Christmas!

Top-Performing Bull Means Extra Herd Income

BRENHAM — Performance is the name of the game, especially when it means more dollars for cattlemen. And bull performance leads the way.

"Every cattleman knows that it's important to have a good herd bull, but few realize just how much difference a top performing bull can make," points out Dr. Larry Boleman of Bryan, area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Just how much difference there can be was clearly demonstrated in a four-year study on the Mayfair Ranch near here.

"Two performance-tested Santa Gertrudis bulls were chosen for the demonstration. From a visual standpoint, they were relatively close," notes Boleman, "but there's where their similarity ended. At one year of age, one weighed 912 pounds while the other tipped the scales at 1,221 pounds."

The true test of these bulls came a year later with their first fall calf crops (from Brahm-Hereford heifers). Heifer calves sired by the heavier or high-performing bull were 52 pounds heavier at weaning than heifer calves sired by the lighter bull. And steer calves from the heavier bull weighed 25 pounds more than those from the low-performing bull.

The bulls' spring calf crops (from Brahm-Hereford or Santa Gertrudis-Brahman-Hereford cows) also showed significant differences in favor of the heavier or high-performing bull, notes Boleman. His heifer calves averaged 39 pounds more at weaning than those from the low-performing bull while the steer calves averaged 12 pounds more.

Averaging all calves from both crops sired by each bull, calves from the high-performing bull weighed 31 pounds more at weaning than those from the low-performing bull.

"Of course, the difference didn't stop there. Yearling weights also showed marked differences," points out Boleman. Yearling heifers sired by the high-performance bull weighed 78

pounds more than those from the low-performance bull. Likewise, yearling steers from the high-performing bull weighed 73 pounds more than those from the low-performing bull.

Yearling steers from the high-performance bull also gained better in the feedlot,

2.3 pounds a day compared to 1.97 pounds for those from the low-performance bull.

And the story of these two bulls continues. Heifers from both bulls were bred to a Limousin bull and calved last fall. "As you might guess, there was a definite weight

advantage for the calves from the daughters of the high-performance bull—an average advantage of 28 pounds," Boleman reports.

Just how much difference can a top-performing bull mean in terms of dollars—cents?

Food for Thought

By GERALD McCATHERN

I was visiting with an executive from McDonnell Aircraft while flying to Dallas last week. Our discussion eventually turned to the subject of marketing. I inquired as to the method used by McDonnell's to market aircraft which sells for several million dollars. Let me tell you, they have a system to be envied!

For instance, Saudia Arabia needs twenty of the latest fighters being built by McDonnell's. A representative of McDonnell's is sent to Saudia Arabia, presents them a price based on complete production costs, plus an unreasonable profit, and plus any estimated inflationary increases in cost. Before one rivet is pounded, Saudia Arabia makes a substantial down-payment on the agreed upon price. Then, and only then, McDonnell's begins production.

My new friend then asked how we market our agriculture production. When I explained, I thought he was going to fall out of the airplane from laughing so hard!

His reaction was understandable.

I spend twelve months plowing, fertilizing, planting, cultivating and irrigating, not knowing whether there will be a market or what the price will be if there is on. I borrow all of the money to cover the expense of growing a crop, with the notes being due and payable immediately after my estimated harvest date. Consequently, in order to pay my indebtedness, I am forced to sell twelve months future supply on a one days demand market at a price which is established by a question which I ask the grain dealer, "What'll you gimme?"

To help me arrange a better system and increase my marketing capability, my government sends one of its bureaucrats to China or Russia, and negotiates a grain agreement for five years which says that I (we) guarantee to sell a certain number of tons each year to that country at no agreed upon price with no production costs consideration, and certainly never a thought about profit to the producer.

If that nation has a good crop year and doesn't really need to pay a fair price, (but we have to sell). If they

have a bad crop and really need my supply and start bidding a high price, my government invariably places an embargo for some reason and doesn't allow me to sell!

As I said, it's understandable why the McDonnell executive laughed so hard at my story. After his laughter was brought under control, he suggested a simple plan based on his experience. He said we should recognize the fact that those foreign countries can not get their total supply from any other source, since we (U.S.) supply over 60 percent of the grain and fiber moving in world trade. With this leverage, we should, he advised, require all foreign countries to contract (at our price) their total needs twelve months in advance, with the understanding that no more than that amount will be planted for them or sold to them. In order to be certain that they are not left short, they cannot afford to take a "wait and see" attitude, he reasoned, and therefore will contract for more than enough to supply their

demands. "And if they refuse to contract," I asked. "Don't plant a pound for them!" he replied. "Why destroy your economic position by continually allowing them to exploit your industry at prices less than it costs you to produce?"

Somehow, I get the feeling that what he said made a lot of sense. Perhaps we in agriculture should think about firing that government bureaucrat who is content to sell our production at any price, and hire ourselves an aircraft executive. I believe their marketing system works better.



James Self
REALTOR

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Hay Protein Test Being Advised

COLLEGE STATION — Hay is now being fed in many areas of the state, yet most producers don't know the quality of hay they have. Since much of the 1980 hay crop was of low quality due to dry conditions, producers should consider having their hay tested for protein content.

A hay test to determine the protein content is helpful in several respects, points out Don Dorsett, forage

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Protein content relates to production practices which influence quality, such as maturity and fertilization, and also provides a guide as to feeding such hay according to its nutritional value.

Different classes or types of beef cattle have different nutritional requirements, emphasize Dorsett. Animal nutritionists say that beef cattle cannot meet their requirements for protein when hay is 7 percent crude protein or below. Yet a recent summary of hay tests conducted for producers by the Forage

Testing Service at Texas A&M University revealed that 32 percent of the Coastal bermudagrass hay tested 7 percent or below. The summary also indicated that more than 69 percent of such hay as Bahiagrass, sudan, sorghum, bluestems and Johnsongrass tested 7 percent crude protein or below.

Because of this variability in crude protein levels, Dorsett encourages producers to have their hay tested. Hay samples can be tested at several public and private laboratories over the state, including the A&M Forage Testing Service.



Joy

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Henry Reid**

Glad Tidings

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Harold's Body Shop

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NOEL

A very special holiday greeting to all of our special friends and patrons who have visited us this past year. We have enjoyed serving you.



Hereford Grain

100 S. Main 364-3755

Holiday Breads Irresistible

Holiday breads are probably the most irresistible of home-baked treats. Not only are they impressive to look at, but they fill the house with an unmistakable aroma.

There's great satisfaction in making a yeast dough fashioned "from scratch," brimful of raisins, snipped apricots, butter and spices. Shape the dough into a frosted Christmas tree, a sugary wreath or colorful candle.

For variety, make a quicker holiday bread, Cheese-Filled Sour Cream Coffee Cake. This dough has a wonderful light texture because of the dairy sour cream and a delectable filling made of cream cheese, accented with currants and lemon peel.

These lovely breads are a mouth-watering greeting from your kitchen to someone else, a gift made with warmth and thoughtfulness.

CHRISTMAS TREE COFFEE

Dough
 4 1/2-5 cups all-purpose flour
 2 packages active dry yeast
 1 1/4 cups milk
 1/2 cup butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 2 eggs
 1 egg yolk

Filling
 1 can (8 oz.) almond paste
 1/2 cup finely chopped almonds
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened
 1 egg white

Icing
 1 1/4 cups confectioners sugar
 2-3 tablespoons milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

To prepare dough: In a large mixing bowl combine 2 cups flour and yeast. In a 1-quart saucepan combine milk, butter, sugar and salt; heat until very warm (120-130 degrees F.). Add orange peel. Add liquid to flour. Add eggs and egg yolk. Beat 1/2 minute at low speed, scraping bowl constantly; then 3 more minutes at high speed. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute longer. Stir in enough remaining flour to form a soft dough (about 1 1/4-1 1/2 cups). Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead 5 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and satiny. Add only enough more flour to keep dough from sticking to the board. Place in buttered bowl, turning once to butter top. Cover bowl with waxed paper and towel and let stand in a warm place (80-85 degrees F.) until double in bulk, about 1-1 1/2 hours.

To raise dough: Fill a large pan two-thirds full with hot water; place a wire rack on top and set the bowl of dough on the rack. Place in an unlit oven.

Meanwhile prepare filling: Blend together almond paste, almonds, butter and egg white. After dough has doubled, punch down by pushing center dough with fist, then pushing edges of dough into center. Turn onto lightly floured surface; cover with towel and let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough out to form a 16x14 inch rectangle. Cut off a strip 14x2 inches; set aside for trim. Spread filling on square of dough (filling is thick). Fold dough in thirds. Roll out to make a 14x9 inch rectangle. Cut off a strip 9x2 inches, divide this strip in half and set aside to use as bases for trees.

To form trees: From the long side of dough, cut a triangle from top edge center point to bottom outside edges. Remove this tree to cookie sheet. Place two half trees remaining on another cookie sheet, straight sides together. Pinch center seam to seal. Place bases at bottom of tree and pinch to seal. Decorate trees with remaining dough, making ropes or ornaments. To make ornaments, wrap small balls of dough around red or green candied cherries. (Brush dough with a little water so decorations will stick.) Brush melted butter over trees. Cover with waxed paper, then a towel. Let rise in a warm place until doubled (about 40 minutes).

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 15-20 minutes. Carefully slide onto wire racks to cool. Decorate before serving. To prepare ic-

ing: Combine sugar and milk until smooth; add vanilla. Use a pastry brush to brush on icing.

CHEESE FILLED SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Filling
 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 One-third cup currants
 2 teaspoons lemon peel

Topping
 1/4 cup crushed cinnamon graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Coffeecake
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 1 cup sugar
 1 egg
 2 egg whites
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup dairy sour cream

To prepare filling: In a small mixing bowl, beat together until blended cream cheese, egg yolks, sugar and vanilla. Mix in currants and lemon peel. Set aside. To prepare topping: In a small bowl mix together crumbs and nuts. Stir in butter until well mixed. Set aside. To prepare coffeecake: Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and egg whites. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Spread half of batter in buttered 9-inch square pan. Spread filling on top. Spoon remaining batter over filling, spreading carefully to cover filling. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 50-55 minutes or until center springs back when touched lightly with finger. Cool 30 minutes before cutting. Yield: 9-12 servings.

CLUSTER WREATH AND CANDLE
Dough
 4 1/2-5 cups all-purpose flour
 2 packages active dry yeast
 1 1/4 cups milk
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup snipped dried apricots

6 tablespoons butter
 3/4 cup sugar
 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Icing
 Two-thirds confectioners sugar

1-2 tablespoons milk
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large mixing bowl combine 2 cups flour and yeast. In a 1-quart saucepan combine milk, butter, sugar and salt; heat until very warm (120-130 degrees F.). Add orange peel. Add liquid to flour. Add eggs. Beat 1/2 minute at low speed, scraping bowl constantly; then 3 more minutes at high speed. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute longer. Stir in raisins, apricots and remaining flour to form a soft dough (about 1 1/4-1 1/2 cups). Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead 5-10 minutes or until dough is smooth and satiny. Add only enough more flour to keep dough from sticking to the board. Place in buttered bowl, turning once to butter top. Cover bowl with waxed paper and place in towel and let stand in a warm place (80-85 degrees F.) until double in bulk, about 1-1 1/2 hours.

To raise dough: Fill a large pan two-thirds full with hot water; place a wire rack on top and set the bowl of dough on the rack. Place in an unlit oven. Dough is doubled when 2 fingers pressed lightly into dough leave a dent. Punch down dough by pushing center of dough with fist, then pushing edges of dough into center. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; cover with towel and let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough out to form a 13 1/2-inch square. Divide dough into 1 1/2 inch cubes (9x9 equals 81).

Melt 6 tablespoons butter. Combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in a small dish. Brush dough generously with half of the butter. Sprinkle with half of the sugar mixture. Press corners of cubes



Unusual Decorations

Southwestern Public Service is ready and prepared for the Christmas holidays. Their office is decorated with an artificial flocked Christmas tree trimmed in gold bows and ornaments. Surrounding the tree are miniature clowns. Shown putting final touches on the tree are SWPS employees from left Mona Romero and Pat Hampton.

under to form small balls. Arrange 18 balls in bottom of 6 1/2 cup buttered ring mold, sugared side down. Brush with half of remaining butter; sprinkle with half of remaining sugar mixture. Arrange 20 balls in a single ring on top of bottom layer.

each row is formed. Cover and rise until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Remove dough while preheating oven.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 25-30 minutes for ring mold; 30-35 minutes for coffee can. If coffee can candle gets too dark, cover top loosely with aluminum foil. Let stand 15 minutes.

Remove from pans; cool completely. Drizzle candle with confectioners' sugar icing before serving. Slice or pull apart to serve.

Leukemia, a cancer of blood-forming tissues, is characterized by the abnormal production of immature white blood cells.

Cheese, fruit and crackers make easy platters for year-end entertaining. For instance, you can surround a red-jacketed Gouda cheese, cut in wedges, with parsley, then rows of wheat thins. You can also serve it with green grapes, pears and apples.

Would you like to combine two seasonal favorites for a delightful toast? Use three quarts of eggnog with one and one-half quarts of apple cider, add spices to taste (1/2 teaspoon, each, of nutmeg of cinnamon, 4 whole cloves, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel) and heat over low heat. This may also be served cold.

For cheese mini-pumpkins, shred Cheddar cheese and bring to room temperature. Whip until smooth, adding a small amount of milk if necessary. Shape into small pumpkins, forming ridges with a dull knife and topping with a whole clove for the stem. Serve with crackers or atop a slice of apple pie.

Fruitcakes must be baked at low temperature to allow heat to penetrate the thick batter, which is full of fruit and nuts. Make it in advance to allow the butter and fruit flavors to develop. When aged, they slice more easily, especially if they've been chilled.

Greetings of the Season

Koetzer
Photography

424 Ave. J 364-1106

Greetings

Give the best gift of all this season... the gift of love and joy!

Lady Faire Beauty Salon
515 Park Ave. 364-3720

BLESSINGS TO ALL

... the Spirit of Christmas is the spirit of love ...

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

364-8350 127 North Main

Best Wishes

In observance of

Christmas

WE WILL CLOSE
AT 12 NOON
Wednesday, December 24
Christmas Eve

★
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
December 25

We will resume regular banking
hours Friday, Dec. 26

Hereford STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC
and

THE **FIRST NATIONAL**
BANK OF HEREFORD
MEMBER FDIC

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$7.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

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LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C
 1-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.
 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
 Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.
 1-186-tfc

Ladies beautiful 14K dinner ring, 40 point center diamond with smaller diamonds. Total 20 points. Appraised \$850, priced \$550. 364-6617.
 1-119-tfc

For Sale: Conn 88H Trombone. Like new. \$525. Call 364-7647 after 5 p.m.
 1-121-1c

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617.
 1-119-tfc

Sterling, Gorham, King Edward flatware 75 pieces, retail over \$5600, priced \$2800. 35 piece retail over \$2000, priced \$1000. 364-6617.
 1-119-tfc

Your're a winner - with an evening of exciting NEW SKIPBO. Available now at Gattis Shoe Store for only \$5.99.
 1-121-tfc

ATTENTION JOGGERS: in stock now at Gattis Shoe Store, the new complete line of Adidas Athletic Footwear, featuring the all new "MARATHON TRAINER" and the "TRX COMPETITION".
 1-121-tfc

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD. South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002.
 1-83-tfc

WOMAN'S WORLD wishes you a very Merry Christmas. One-third off dresses, suits and coats. Come in soon for a good selection. 1005 Park Plaza.
 1A-116-tfc

2. Farm Equipment
 New prime pipe 3/4" at .30 cents
 1" at .40 cents per ft.
 2" at .79 cents per ft
 16" well casing at \$9.25 per ft.
 '70 Model Int. twin screw manure spreader with 250 Cummins with 19' Marelany \$14,250. Good condition. Call 481-3287, Farwell, Texas 2-105-22c

See Us For
PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR
 Graham (Hoeme) Plows
 DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 E. First
 Phone 364-2811
 2-33-tfc

See Us For
 Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
 DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 2-35-tfc

I HAVE TO GO TO WORK, CARLYLE, BUT I'LL LEAVE THE TELEVISION ON TO KEEP YOU COMPANY.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.
 211 North 25 Mile Ave.
 3-8-tfc

For Sale: '63 Thunderbird. Good condition. 647-3332 after 5.
 3-121-5c

For Sale: Running boards for 1979 Bronco; also cycle trailer. If interested call 364-8185.
 3-121-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 3-41-tfc

9 PERCENT INTEREST
 That's right. You can purchase the equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266.
 4-122-tfc

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 90 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
 4-99-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.
 4-99-tfc

LOW PRICED 3 bedroom house for sale. Call 364-7566 or 578-4483.
 4-120-5p

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES 3 bedroom home in Northwest area. Priced thousands below the market. Also 3 bedroom home on Avenue J. Suitable for FHA or VA loan. Gene Campbell, Realtor 364-7718 or 364-8500.
 4-123-tfc

BY OWNER: Moving, must sell. Low equity. After 6 p.m. call 364-5028.
 4-123-tfc

4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381.
 4-110-tfc

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
 4-99-tfc

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251.
 4-113-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale
 1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300.
 3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale
 4 Acres near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
 4-96-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
 Abstracts
 Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE FARMS
 3/4 section with 8" wells, large brick home, large barn, excellent improvements on Hwy. \$1,000 per acre - price very reasonable.
 One section dryland, two irrigation wells. \$350 per acre. Good soil.
 1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre.
 16 acres. 3 bedroom home with basement. 1-6" well. Real nice barns and corrals. On hwy 3 miles from Hereford.
 Approx 400 acres dry land, some grass. Fully fenced, 2 stock tanks, one windmill \$250 per acre.
 One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$760 per acre.
 1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tall water pit \$650 per acre.
 Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-4666
 or 578-4666
 S-Th-4-56-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
 1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford.
 4A-16-tfc

For Sale: 14x65 Concord Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520.
 4A-124-22c

5. For Rent
 Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011.
 5-121-tfc

TWO RENTALS
 Remodeled two bedroom duplex apartment with garage. Water paid on lease basis.
AND
 Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718 or 364-8500
 5-121-tfc

Clean two bedroom house. Close to downtown area. Carpeted, floor furnace, garage, fenced yard. Couple only. No pets. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m.
 5-121-tfc

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
 Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. AgriScience Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422.
 5-22-tfc

Clean one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$100 deposit; \$190 month. 364-1834.
 5-122-tfc

For Lease: One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. Phone 364-7718.
 5-122-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
 5-230-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
 5-51-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Has fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. Deposit required. \$235 monthly. 364-4370.
 5-110-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom house partially furnished. \$150 month, plus deposit. Call 364-1163.
 5-124-2c

For Rent: 2 bedroom and a 3 bedroom trailer house. \$250 per month. Call 364-1701.
 5-91-tfc

WE have several nice two and three bedroom rentals available. Price ranges \$250 per month to \$450. No pets. Deposit required. Contact Family Homes, 364-5501.
 Th-S-5-121-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$260 per month. Call 364-4370.
 5-117-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas.
 5-119-tfc

For Sale or RENT: 2 br. 2 bath house. 223 Avenue J. Available 1st of year. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. No pets, preferably no children. \$100 deposit. \$225 per month.
 S-Th-5-123-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom home on Star Street. 364-1017.
 5-123-6c

Three bedroom duplex. Central heat, carpeted, air conditioned, private yard. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-4713.
 5-96-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
 5-23-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights.
 5-107-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom furnished house. No pets. Call 364-4113.
 5-122-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-237-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy
 WANTED: 8" flow line. Cash paid. Any amount. Buy, sell and trade irrigation pipe, all sizes. Rautbord Irrigation, Brownfield, Texas 806-637-8731.
 6-114-15p

We pay cash for used turbine and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.
 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
 6-87-tfc

WANT to buy from individual J.D. Tractor in good condition, not larger than a 4020 model. Phone 806-353-4173.
 6-124-5c

NOW buying raw furs. Coyote, fox and racoon. Top prices paid. Will also hunt problem predators. For more information call 364-8526.
 :107-tfc

7. Business Opportunities
 MAJOR Service Station for sale. Good location. Phone 364-7174 or 364-1526.
 7-98-tfc

8. Help Wanted
 NEED feedlot office manager. Agriculture background and previous feed lot experience preferred. Call 806-225-4400; nights Frank McSwan 505-763-3197.
 8-122-tfc

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus barn.
 8-120-tfc

Child care worker for four year old children. Requirements: Knowledge and understanding of child development. High school graduate. 18 years of age or older. Capable of planning and implementing a complete program for young children. No phone calls. Apply in person 215 Norton.
 8-120-tfc

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
 Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range
 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
 Cable TV
 Water & Gas furnished
 \$250.00 per month
 \$100.00 deposit
 Call 364-8421
 For Information
 5-89-tfc

DIESEL - Semitrailer - Mechanic. Age 35-50. Rebuilding. Welding. Painting. Also Feedmill operator. Experienced construction. Maintenance. Repairs. Top Salary. Good bonus. 806-364-0484.
 8-115-5c

NEED reliable working foreman for irrigated farm on South Plains area. All applications will be confidential. Send resume to P.O. Box 673 Farms, Hereford, Texas 79045.
 8-119-10c

UNCLE SAM'S under new management. Needs waitress with both food and cocktail experience, for part time employment. Apply in person from 4-5 p.m. at 628 West 1st.
 8-124-2c

NEED retired gentleman to work part time. Some handiwork, light lifting and selling. Apply in person to Barrick Furniture.
 8-123-tfc

Need good dependable person to tend bar. Apply in person 131 East Second between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.
 8-114-tfc

9. Situations Wanted
 State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE
 Gail Jackson, who lived in Hereford in 1975, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, contact F.E. Bailey, Box 1201, Clinton, Oklahoma 73601.
 10-120-5p

11. Business Service
 Tree topping and removing. Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
 W-S-1-86-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
 Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy
 Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park
 11-98-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
 -Concrete Slabs - any type - Foundations, Retainer Walls - Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios - Storm shelters, Basements - Commercial & Industrial Building Construction - Metal Buildings
 Competitive Prices Free Estimates
 LYNN JONES
 364-6617
 T-S-11-109-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
 We repair ALL MAKES - Television - Stereo - Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - And other Appliances - Barrick Furniture West Hiway 60 364-3552

1. Articles for Sale
 New shipment of living room furniture, dining room furniture, roll top desks, Cannon Ball beds and bookcases.
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
 113 Archer St., Mission Road Ph. 364-1873
 1-100-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

FIREWOOD
 First National Fuel 364-6830.
 1-105-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
 364-5811.
 1-102-tfc

For Sale: Delco car stereo. AM-FM 8 track. 364-4639 after 6 p.m.
 1-119-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951
 1-tfc

Several used portable color and consol TV's, Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive.
 1-99-4c

Brown and beige couch. Quality piece. Heavy herringbone weave. Very good condition. 364-0349.
 1-121-tfc

OVERSTOCKED
 Storage buildings and portable offices. Good selection. Over 100 buildings in stock. Terms, delivery. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 355-9497.
 1-121-5c

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-6957

MOVING ?
 Need housing information from anywhere in the USA? Including Hereford
 Call Toll Free (Not for Rentals) No Cost or Obligation
 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W-38

THE RIDDLES and the BROCKS invite you to eat a traditional Xmas dinner at Joyce's Kitchen, 837 East 1st from 11-2 on Christmas Day. Ya'll come!!
 1-123-3c

Polished brass fireplace screen for sale. 364-5849.
 1-124-3c

MOVING - Need to sell couch, Early American floor lamps, TV, girl's bedroom suit. 364-8716. 718 Thunderbird No. 6.
 1-124-1c

NEW REJECT PIPE.
 2 1/2" upset 190 Wall. 78 cents. 2 1/2" line 190 wall. 74 cents. Call 364-8675 or 289-5617.
 1-124-5c

1A. Garage Sales
TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
 364-5811.
 1A-102-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0977
 3-33-tfc

'78 Ford Ranger 3/4 ton, super cab. Power and air. Good condition. Phone after 6 p.m. 364-0383.
 3-119-tfc

1974 Dodge Dart, New motor. New tires. Extra good condition. \$1,000. 913 South McKinley, 364-2528 after 5 p.m.
 3-121-10c

FOR SALE
 1973 Chevy Pickup 307 engine 3 speed
 1972 Buick Skylark 350 engine auto trans
 1967 Chrysler Imperial New 440 engine
 1962 Dodge Dart 318 Police Interceptor
 1968 Buick GS California Special 400 engine
 1966 Chevy Pickup No motor tight cab
 1962 Chevy Pickup No motor
 1959 Chevy 2 ton truck Flat bed, runs good
 1952 Dodge 1 ton truck Runs Good
 1949 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup No motor Restorable
 1949 Chevy 3/4 ton Pickup Good Motor & trans
 1954 Hobbs 51 Foot flat trailer
 1968 Chevy Impala 350 engine needs overhaul
 Pressure tank system complete
 Water Wagon boat with trolling motor, seat
 Pickup Topper for LWB full door
CONTACT:
 Blackwell's Shop
 South Ave. K
 364-6156
 S-Th-3-121-4c

1A. Garage Sales
TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
 364-5811.
 1A-102-tfc

CLASSIFIED ADS

Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your
**HEALTH, DISABILITY &
LIFE INSURANCE**
Soyland Life Insurance
And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-8030 nights.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
364-5811. 11-102-tfc

INSURANCE
Compare your rates with ours. We may be able to save you money. Call for Homeowners, Autos, Fire, Workmens Comp & other rates.

DON C. TARDY COMPANY
364-4561 11-102-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chev, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

Save money and let us repair your piano. Piano tuning \$25. Huff Piano Service, 655-4241 Canyon. 11-109-tfc

BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111. 11-183-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: First quality alfalfa hay. Delivered in semi loads. Phone 303-237-8943. 12-118-tfc

Sow and feeder pigs. 258-7793. 12-112-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

CARTHEL Real Estate

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage on Star St. \$43,500.

3 bedroom brick with double car garage with opener. Wide walks, large patio, storage bldg. Wood fence. Only \$38,000. Small equity.

Brand new Spanish style - 3 bedroom, 2 bath in country. \$60,000.

AN ESTATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Storm cellar. Excellent location.

3 bedroom, one bath in country, newly redecorated \$35,000.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, full brick, located on Avenue K, \$23,500.

Many, many more.
Check with us today at
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-Th-tfc

The World Almanac



Can you match the following states with their two-letter postal abbreviations?
1. Massachusetts
2. Missouri
3. Montana
4. Mississippi
5. Michigan
a. MT
b. MS
c. MI
d. MA
e. MO

ANSWERS



low cost want ads work hard for you
The Hereford Brand
364-2030

12. Livestock



Ready for Holiday

The Chamber of Commerce has displayed a miniature Christmas tree in its main office for the public to view. The tree is decorated with blinking lights, shiny ornaments and icicles. C of C employee Carmen Roman is shown arranging a few of the lights.

Balloon Floats 1,500 Miles to Bring Gift

By STEVE LOEPER
Associated Press Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Curiosity over a toy balloon bouncing in a rural field has resulted in an unexpected Christmas gift for a middle-aged Texas couple who have never been out of the state — an all expense paid visit to California.

The day after Thanksgiving, a Santa Barbara shopping mall — La Cumbre Plaza — launched 7,000 red and white helium party balloons to herald the arrival of Santa Claus. They filled the skies over Santa Barbara and then disappeared on a warm west wind.

Two days later, 1,500 miles away near Rankin, Tex., Jim and Almina Braden were

deer hunting when they noticed a bright red object blithely dancing along the ground ahead of them.

"They were about ready to shoot it," said La Cumbre spokeswoman Dana Fox, "but decided to take a closer look."

It was a fully inflated balloon with the following message printed across it: "Season's Greetings from La Cumbre Plaza, La Cumbre Road and State Street, Santa Barbara."

The Bradens weren't exactly sure where Santa Barbara was but took a chance on California and wrote the city's Chamber of Commerce to inquire about their find, said Ms. Fox. They had heard



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Boy has high cholesterol

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 15-year-old son who is an athlete in excellent physical condition has a 325 cholesterol count. He had a high count a year ago. When retested with dietary restrictions it went back to normal. Since then I have limited his intake of saturated fats but evidently not enough. What is normal for a 15 year old? Should he go on a vegetarian diet including fish and poultry and limiting dairy products? What about sugar? What is an alcohol of high molecular weight and can he have a can of beer while watching a sports event?

DEAR READER — One cholesterol determination may not tell the story. That is why we often recommend that if the value is high, at least three determinations should be made. Some individuals have a high cholesterol level in response to stress — such as a medical examination. Students during exam week may have high readings and normal readings after the exams.

If your son's level is persis-

tently over 220 it is above the optimal level. I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-2, Understanding your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, which will answer many of your questions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As this issue explains, cholesterol is not a fat but a large molecule of alcohol. This has nothing to do with the alcohol in beer or other alcoholic beverages.

What you should do about your son's diet depends upon how he responds individually. If his cholesterol level is indeed persistently high, then you should make an effort to adjust his diet to the degree necessary to produce a good effect. If diet and exercise combined do not lower his level, then you may need to consider using medicines to lower the level.

Some individuals inherit a tendency to have a high cholesterol level. That is why, when rather high levels are present, it is a good idea to evaluate the other members in the family as well.

The problem with sugar is calories. Weight control is probably the most important aspect of a diet. Two or less drinks of alcohol a day are not thought to increase cholesterol or fat levels unless body fat increases from calories.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had polio when he was six months old. It started in his arm and went through his body down to his leg. His left leg is two-and-a-half inches shorter and smaller than the right one. He walks with a limp and the limp is getting worse. He complains of his back hurting all the time. He has been to a couple of doc-

tors and all they say to him is it is because of his leg and the way he walks.

He is 42 years old and works hard. There is nothing he can't do except run. I would like to know if anything can be done and what kind of doctor he should see.

DEAR READER — It is true that if one leg is significantly shorter than the other it will shift the balance of the body and put a strain on the spine. The best approach is to balance the length of the legs to enable normal posture. In mild conditions this can be done by putting a lift in the shoe of the short leg. Nearly everyone has a little difference, less than a half inch, but more than that can cause problems.

Have your husband see an orthopedic specialist to see what can be done. If his back problem is because of his short leg, perhaps a built-up shoe could be made for him that would provide some help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — To start off with I'll tell you what I tell everyone: I'm what is left over from World War I and now that I am past 80 I feel the effects of all the torture I went through. I'm writing you because my doctor is tight-lipped and apparently has writer's cramps. I've been deaf since the war. In 1974 I had cataracts in both eyes and needed a corneal transplant, which was taken care of. Since then I have had three pair of eye glasses but the last doctor prescribed made so little difference I did not have them made.

I have asked him several times about contact lenses but to date no luck from him. Could I be fitted with contact lenses, hard, soft or implants?

There is a doctor in Memphis, Tenn. who is the best in this part of the country when it comes to fitting con-

tact lenses. Would you suggest that I get in touch with him? If it is not too much trouble for you, please lighten my load a little.

DEAR READER — When you are deaf and you have poor eyesight, communications can indeed be a problem. Certainly you do need an answer. The cataract eye glasses that people use do have some drawbacks. That is because they have to provide a high degree of magnification and cause some distortion. Contact lenses directly on the eye require less magnification, and when they can be worn usually provide better vision for patients after a cataract operation. That applies to both soft and hard lenses.

The lenses surgically placed inside the eyes are still in the early years of their use but in selected cases they work very well indeed.

Yes. Go see the doctor you have heard about if you can arrange it. A second opinion is often useful. You should know that you may have poor vision because of other changes in your eyes and that may make a difference in what doctors recommend in your case. But it is important to maintain the best vision you can since it is your main means of communication.

To give you more information about cataracts and what some of the problems are in providing vision, I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts are Coming. That will help keep you from thinking I have writer's cramps also. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Where does the wax in the ears come from? I have been removing wax from my ears that seems too dark. It is dark brown. I thought wax was yellow. Is this something I should be concerned about? Sometimes I can feel the wax drop into my ears.

DEAR READER — It is called cerumen and it is formed by special glands in the ear canal. It is important to lubricate the delicate skin that lines the ear canal. It also entraps foreign material and prevents it from getting into the ear.

The small amount normally produced dries in the ear and is forced out when you are chewing. It can be dark brown. That is not important. Don't try to take it out with a cotton swab or hair pin. The only thing you should stick in your ear is a washcloth. Too much wax can cause deafness. Or it can get wet during showering or from swimming and swell, causing sudden deafness. If too much is accumulated it should be removed by a physician.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Hanger marks on sweaters

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — How do you keep from getting hanger marks on sweaters, blouses, etc. I really need to know the answer and will be looking for it. — MRS. G.W.

DEAR MRS. G.W. — Use padded hangers. If wire hangers are used and are wider than the shoulders of a blouse or dress they can be bent down at each end to make a curve. I never hang sweaters but find they are in a much better shape when kept smoothly folded in a drawer. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — It is time to be thinking about Christmas cards and I have a few suggestions. Revise your list so you buy enough, but not too many. I buy mine after Christmas for the next year and save quite a bit of money. Address all the envelopes first and when signing the card, put your last name as well as your first. I also put our address on the cards, as some people may not have it. I start my mailing in mid-November and have them all mailed by the end of the first week in December. I work full time and keep up a family and home, so its great to have them out of the way. — MRS. E.W.

DEAR POLLY — When fluffy bedroom slippers are worn out, cut off the heels and use the remainder (like a mitt) for dusting, polishing or washing woodwork.

If your refrigerator does not keep ice cream firm enough, transfer it from the cardboard carton to plastic covered bowls. It stays hard at a much lower temperature.

When making stuffed cabbage I boil the whole head of cabbage and then remove the leaves and find it much easier. — HILDA

DEAR POLLY — Do tell the lady who wanted to know how to clean her aluminum doors that I have had great success using navel jelly that can be bought at a hardware store or even some super-markets.

For years I have used dishwasher detergent to get grease stains out of synthetics. Dissolve in hot water, temper with cold until it is lukewarm and soak the garment. Wash as usual. This makes whites and lights look like new with no stains. — MARY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 6.49	and 84.50 for 27-20 lbs.	Sep 2.16 2.18 2.16 2.18 0 + 03	
WHEAT 4.06	Hams were 2.50 - 4.50 lower	Dec 2.19 2.19 2.19 2.19 + 01	
MILO 6.10	at 77.00 - 79.50, late 77.00,	Sales Fri. 1,022	
SOYBEANS 6.79	for 14-17 lbs., 72.00 - 76.50,	Total open interest Fri. 5,496, off 75	
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	late 72.00 - 73.00, for 17-20	from Thur	
TRADE SLOW	lbs. and 69.50 for 20-26 lbs.	SOYBEANS	
VOLUME 3500	Bellies were not established	5,000 lbs., dollars per bu.	
STEERS 67.00 to 67.50	and no sales on picnic.	Jan 7.86 7.95 7.82 7.93 + 09	
HEIFERS 64.00 to 65.00	GRAIN FUTURES	Mar 8.18 8.28 8.16 8.24 + 06 1/2	
(As of 12-22-80)	CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Monday	May 8.40 8.54 8.42 8.49 + 05	
BEEF - The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef was generally steady and heifer beef was steady to 2.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.	on the Chicago Board of Trade	Jul 8.67 8.77 8.61 8.65 + 01 1/2	
MIDWEST - Steer beef was generally steady at 99.00 - 101.00 for 550-900 lbs.	Open High Low Close Chg	Sep 8.72 8.84 8.79 8.82 + 01 1/2	
Heifer beef was steady to 2.00 lower at 97.00 - 99.00, late 97.00, for 500-700 lbs.	WHEAT	Nov 8.18 8.23 8.14 8.18 + 01 1/2	
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin were 4.00 - 6.00 higher at 96.00 - 96.25 for 14 lbs. and down, 88.00 - 95.25, mostly 93.00 - 95.25, for 14-17 lbs.,	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	Jan 8.37 8.37 8.32 8.34 - 03	
	Mar 4.91 4.91 4.86 4.86 1/2 - 04	Sales Fri. 49,922	
	May 4.93 4.94 4.90 4.91 1/2 - 02 1/2	Total open interest Fri. 215,422, off 1,557	
	Jul 4.77 4.78 4.73 4.74 1/2 - 06 1/2	from Thur	
	Sep 4.87 4.87 4.82 4.82 1/2 - 05 1/2	CORN	
	Dec 5.05 5.06 5.01 5.02 - 05	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
	Total open interest Fri. 70,576, off 630	Jan 3.77 3.80 3.75 3.79 + 03 1/2	
	from Thur	Mar 3.84 3.86 3.81 3.85 + 02 1/2	
	SOYBEANS	May 3.89 3.94 3.89 3.94 + 05	
	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	Jul 3.70 3.73 3.69 3.72 + 02 1/2	
	Jan 3.77 3.80 3.75 3.79 + 03 1/2	Sep 3.59 3.61 3.57 3.61 + 02 1/2	
	Mar 3.84 3.86 3.81 3.85 + 02 1/2	Nov 3.68 3.69 3.67 3.69 + 02	
	May 3.89 3.94 3.89 3.94 + 05	Sales Fri. 100,400	
	Jul 3.70 3.73 3.69 3.72 + 02 1/2	Total open interest Fri. 289,000, off 3,736	
	Sep 3.59 3.61 3.57 3.61 + 02 1/2	from Thur	
	Total open interest Fri. 289,000, off 3,736	OATS	
	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
	Jan 2.11 2.24 2.20 2.23 1/2 + 04 1/2	Jan 74.80 74.80 74.15 74.30 + 05	
	Mar 2.24 2.27 2.24 2.26 1/2 + 03 1/2	Mar 77.50 77.50 76.75 76.97 + 37	
	Jul 2.20 2.22 2.20 2.21 1/2 + 03	Apr 78.00 78.00 77.40 77.70 + 40	

STAR
364-2037
"Xanadu"
Dec 19-25
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
Star
Olivia Newton-John

LIVE HOGS			
20,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Mar 77.95 78.00 77.40 77.85 + 60	May 78.25 78.75 78.10 78.60 + 35	
Apr 77.75 78.00 77.45 77.90 + 50	Jul 77.75 78.00 77.15 77.60 + 50	Oct 77.75 78.00 77.15 77.60 + 50	
EST sales 1,477, sales Fri. 1,255	Total open interest Fri. 8,310, off 90	from Thur	
PORK BELLIES			
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Feb 63.35 64.05 62.60 63.22 - 38 1/2	Mar 64.70 64.80 63.65 63.95 - 22 1/2	
Apr 64.90 65.45 64.60 65.10 - 23 1/2	May 65.57 66.05 64.60 65.10 - 23 1/2	Jun 65.57 66.05 64.60 65.10 - 23 1/2	
Jul 65.57 66.05 64.60 65.10 - 23 1/2	Aug 65.57 66.05 64.60 65.10 - 23 1/2	Sep 65.57 66.05 64.60 65.10 - 23 1/2	
Oct 65.57 66.05 64.60 65.10 - 23 1/2	EST sales 5,598, sales Fri. 8,861	Total open interest Fri. 25,814, off 134	
from Thur	COTTON FUTURES		
NEW YORK (API) - Cotton No. 2 futures Monday on the New York Cotton Exchange	Open High Low Close Chg		
50,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Mar 93.80 95.05 93.60 94.95 + 1.80	May 94.50 95.85 94.50 95.65 + 1.80	
Jul 93.80 95.05 93.60 94.95 + 1.80	Oct 94.50 95.85 94.50 95.65 + 1.80	Dec 94.50 95.85 94.50 95.65 + 1.80	
EST sales 6,450, sales Fri. 1,196	Total open interest Fri. 35,600, off 297	from Thur	

refco
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore



In the Middle Ages it was against the law to tie knots during a wedding ceremony.

Merry Christmas

We hope the holidays ring in the best of everything for you!
At this joyous time, we'd like to take the opportunity to thank you
for your loyal patronage throughout the past year—we look
forward to serving you again in the years to come.

Carl G. McCaslin



**BEN
CHILDERS**
35 Years Service



**WAYNE
PHILLIPS**
30 Years Service



J.B. Blankenship
31 Years Service



Andy Anderson
35 Years Service



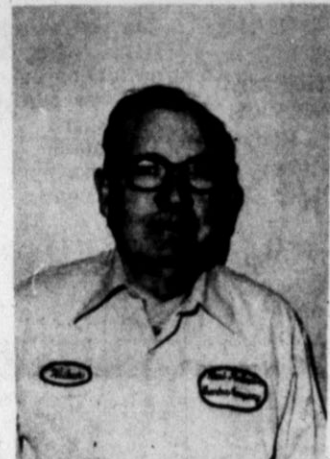
Cecil Bell
5 Years Service



Tom Lange
10 Years Service



Weldon Dickson
24 Years Service



Wilbur Davis
6 Years Service



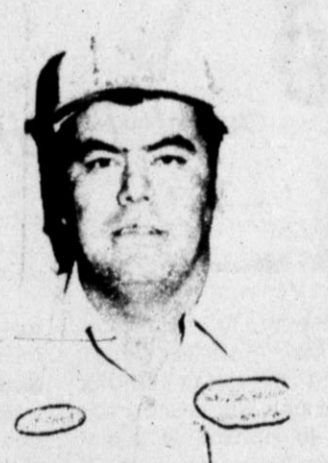
Basilio Abalos
5 Years Service



David Smalts
5 Years Service



John Curtis



Ray Anaya



Gilberto Salinas



Victor Garcia



David Emerick
5 Years Service



Kathy Bryan



Sherry Anstey

Best Holiday Wishes From

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER COMPANY

344 E. 3rd

364-3434

CHRISTMAS JOY



Christmas is the sound of bells,
the laughter of children,
glow of candles and
the scent of pine.
Christmas is the joy of families and
the happiness of friends. We hope
your Christmas has love, warmth
and laughter.



Happy Holidays from our staff and employees

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Jim Steiert
Mauri Montgomery
Cheri Ward
Allison Ryan
Denise Smith

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Gene Bigham
Bob Nigh
James Stout
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Atha McIver
Delight Williams
Lavon Nieman

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Charlene Brownlow
Leticia Moton
Gracie Cabrera
Anita Ramirez
Keith Lyles
...and all our carriers



O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN, PUBLISHER

THE HEREFORD BRAND



Letters to Santa



Dear Santa,
Please send me a 20" hi-rise bike for a girl. I also want a Mr. Mouth and the Hungry Hippos and Cast a line for Gulpin. Santa if you can I would like a girls watch and two more things. Mr. Playman and Fashion plates I love you Santa.

signed
Gloria
Gonzalez

Dear Santa,
I have almost been a good Boy this year. I would like a jet car, truck, a hot wheels, a play superman, and maybe some new clothes. I am 6 yrs. old.

Thank you
Richard L. Morales, Jr.
718 Columbia Dr.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good kid this year. I want play doll car, a easy bake oven, some clothes for my dolls, and a new dress for me.

Thank You
Darlene Morales
718 Columbia Dr.

Dear Santa,
How are you will you please send me Fashion Plates and two-sided chalkboard and I want 3 records, Lady and the Tramp, The Wizard of Oz, Peter and the Wolf. I would like a peg-a-lite and Sesame Street art center and Mr. Mouth and Mr. Pop and gribbit please send me checkers and operation and Meet 2xL thank you Please send them I love you Santa.

signed
Christina
Madrigal

Dear Santa,
I have been pretty good this year. Please bring me a blue racetrack with a red car. Lori, my sister, wants an explorer van and a doll baby. Do the best you can.

Love Jermy Paetzold
Age 4

Dear Santa:
Please bring me an "X" wing fighter and a shaker maker like I saw at Western Auto and a Ruff Truck with candy canes on the packages. Also a picture of Santa. Thank you and have a Happy Christmas.

George Kearns
811 S. Miles

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a pick-up and a cash register I want a big ole Coca-Cola truck and a van.
My name is Kyle. I live at 904-A E. 3rd.
P.S. I'm the one with two cookies and a candy cane.

Der Santa,
I have tried to be a good girl. please bring me a baby alive doll, a make-up Barbie, pots and pans and dishes. Will you bring my brother what he wants.

Love, Kim
Schumacher

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Star Wars Millenium Falcon, a guitar and Empire strikes Back Show Speeder and red skates and a red typewriter and a black hole wrist watch.

Audy Sciumbato
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sciumbato

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Beginner's Easy Pickin guitar, a deluxe 2-speed motocross dirt track bike, a candle making kit, a hunting knife, a bow and arrow target, and a spinning art-maker.

I have tried to be extra good this year.
I am eight years old.
Thank you!

Shawn Sciumbato
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sciumbato

Guitar, chew suzie chew, operation game and clips for my hair and I want you to fill my stocking full of stuff plus a purse. I'll have cookie and milk for you and Mrs. Santa. I've been a good girl realy. See you soon real soon. And I'm 8 years old. Plus a new pair of a high heel shoes.

Love,
April,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pace

Dear Santa,
I want you to bring me a crawling baby, movie projector, hungry hungry hippo game. Mr. Pop game, real baby diapers and bottles. On the T.V. will be cookies milk and lots of goodies for santa. I've been a good girl, so I hope Santa will bring me lots of goodies. Mr. Santa we have a big Christmas tree Plus I'd like an operation game. See you soon

Sharman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pace

Dear Santa,
I want some tables, chairs and my sister wants a bicycle and I want a bicycle, too. Me and Vanessa wants a cabinet. I have been a big girl and Vanessa has too.

Bobbie Mae Harris
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones

Dear Santa,
I want a bicycle, a blanket, a coat, shoes, pants, shirt. I've been nice, I haven't been naughty.

Andrew Stephens
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stephens

Dear Santa,
I want some racing cars. I've been nice.

Jaime Perez
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Perez

Dear Santa,
I want some perfumes, a

doll. I've been nice.
Evelissa Martinez
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Martinez

Dear Santa,
I want some apples, candies, and toys. I've been nice and played with the toys real nice.

Eleanor Torres
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres

Dear Santa,
I want a motorcycle, and a paint, a balloon, a racing car and a bicycle.

I'm good and I go to school and I color.
Marcos Viera
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Viera

Dear Santa,
I want a Mickey Mouse telephone, boots, um a book (about a Christmas tree, Ho, Ho, Ho!) a colors, blocks.

I'm being good at school, and play right with the toys.
Johnny Tijerina
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mrs. Connie Tijerina

Dear Santa,
I want a Mickey Mouse telephone, I already told you at Moses.

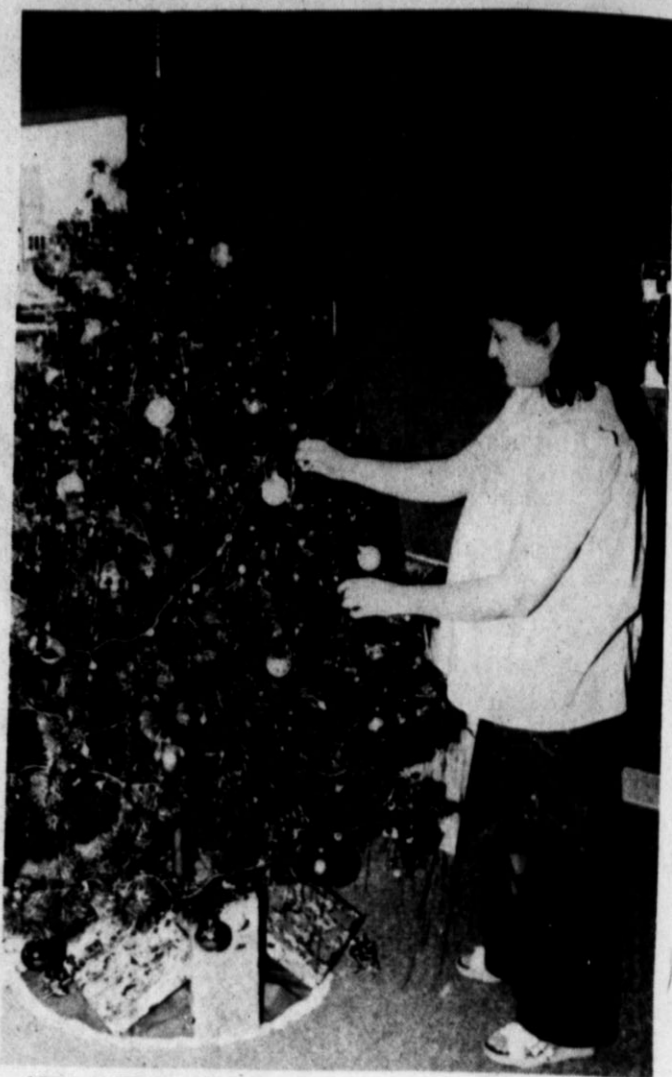
Prisca Cantu
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Cantu

Dear Santa,
I want a toy, a present, a motorcycle, um, a candy, a baseball.

I've been good and I'm being quiet.
Brenden Fernandez
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cirildo Fernandez

Dear Santa,
I want a big motorcycle, a game where you push the guys down and it pops up with a ball. A rocket. There's an airplane where you push this thing and it goes around. I

Juan Balderaz
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Balderaz Jr.



'Tis The Season

'Tis the season...to decorate homes, businesses and offices for the Christmas holiday. Above Mely Flores helps decorate the Deaf Smith County Library Christmas tree located in the front lobby. The tree is gaily decorated with icicles and shiny ornaments, and adorned with a shiny tree topper.

need the big things for the train that glow in the dark. I'm a big boy and I run fast.
Adrian Villanueva
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Villanueva

Dear Santa,
I want a doll who paint, a thing where you cook for the cake, a toy Santa Claus. I'm a good girl, I go to church.

Rachel Arando
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Arando

Dear Santa,
I want a doll and a little chair and janie want a watch and Raul wants a little car and a big one. Leon wants a little car. Rudy, a big cat to bite him.

Maria Martinez
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Martinez

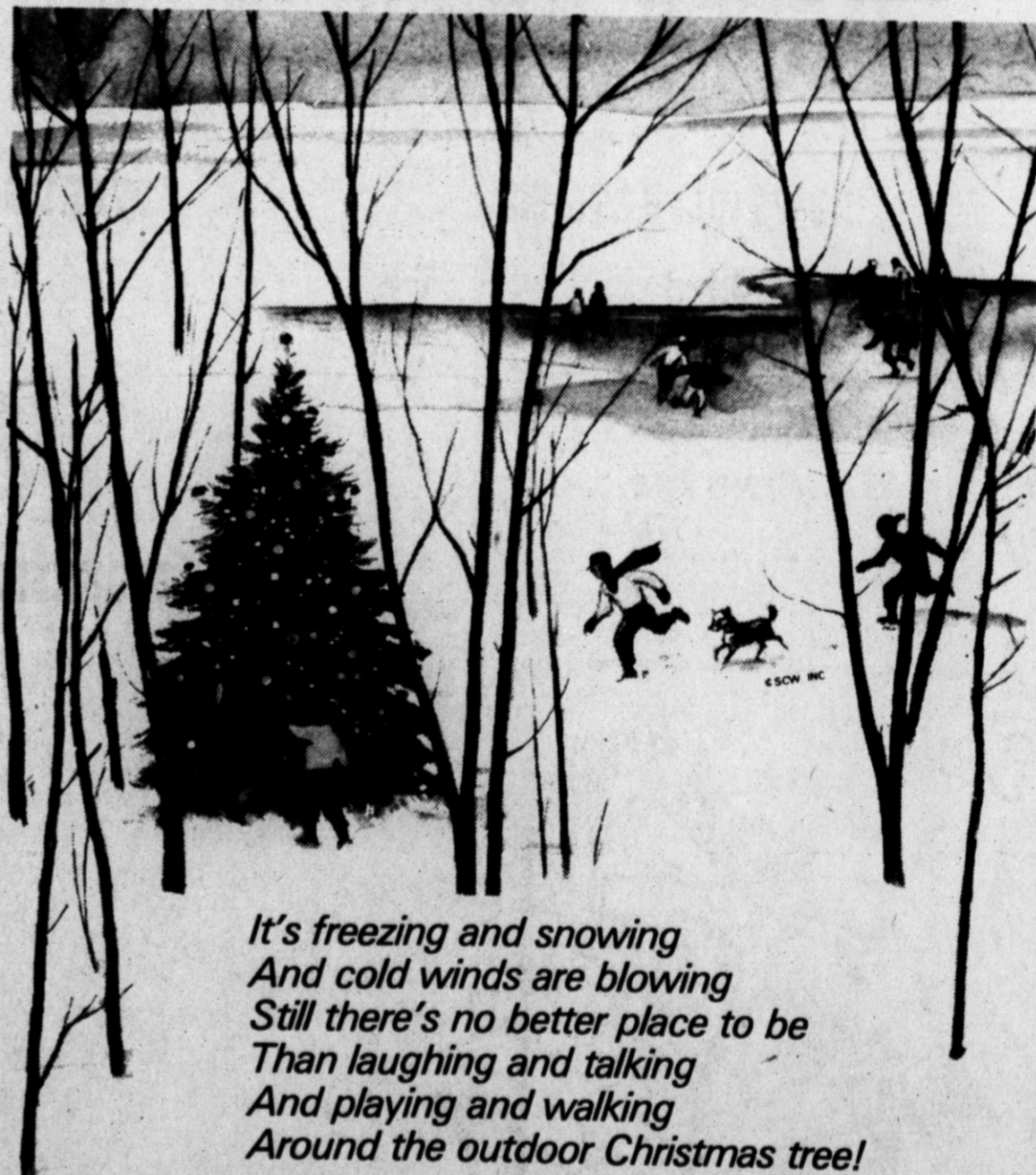
Season's Greetings



They made their way to Bethlehem through rough and winding roads and there the Child King was born. Let the message of that first Christmas bring peace and joy to all men.



HAPPY YULETIDE



It's freezing and snowing
And cold winds are blowing
Still there's no better place to be
Than laughing and talking
And playing and walking
Around the outdoor Christmas tree!

Merry Christmas From
Holly Sugar Corp.

Santa Letters

Dear Santa,
I want a bike, a motorcycle for Pete. A little "Big Wheel" for Mikey.
I've been a good girl.

Alice Mendoza
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Mendoza

Dear Santa,
I want a bike, bubbles. I've been nice.

Jeremy Gallardo
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gallardo

Dear Santa,
I want a toys. I'm a good boy.

Hector Alderate
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Castillo

Dear Santa,
I want a racing car and then a truck, pick-up.

Chris Alderete
K-4 Aikman
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Balderaz

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie doll, perfume, bicycle, and a doll house.

Jodi Northcutt
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mrs. Elaine Northcutt

Dear Santa,
I want some candy (mama said), some toys. My daddy already bought me a tree.

Valeria Guerra
K-4 Aikman
Daughter of Mrs. Patricia Guerra

Dear Santa,
I've tried to be a good kid but I'm only four.

For Christmas I want a baby doll and a dilly you put her in to feed. I want a gun and cowboy hat.

Say Hi to Rudolph, Brother and I will leave you some milk and cookies.

Love
Shelly McIntosh
437 Long

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old and I have tried to be pretty good.

I want a Hot Wheels Service Station, and a rifle that shoots bullets and a new hat.

Shelly and I will be asleep Christmas Eve before you get here.

Love
Matthew McIntosh
437 Long

Dear Santa,
Momma and Daddy say I have been a really extra good boy. I am almost 4 years old.

How are your rein deer? Please tel Mrs. Claus I said hello. Santa, I will not be in my house on Christmas. I will be at granny Jo's house. You know where that is.

Here are the things I would like you to bring me on Jesus' birthday:

Skates, football helmet, football pants, new books, tractor, paints, marching band, play dough, vacuum cleaner, new coloring books.

Have a good time flying around. Be careful. There

Love,
Michelle

will be cookies and milk for you at Granny's
love,
Michael W. Power, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Aretha Padilla and I'm three years old and I live in the Country and I have a chimney where you can come down through. And I have been a good girl and I want a bouncing horse and comb and brush set and my sister Amanda is 11 1/2 months and she's wants a doll and carriage. I will leave you some cookies and hot chocolate. My parents are Mr. & Mrs. Pete Padilla.

I love you
Santa
Aretha Padilla
PO Box 2052
P.S. My older sister wrote this letter for me.

Dear Santa,
I love you! Would you please bring me a coke machine, a play typewriter, mixer, a baby doll, and several games.

I really haven't been real good but I'm going to be good girl or at least try.

I will have you some milk and chocolate cookie, they my favorite are they your?

Love always,
Jokim Weston
808 A West Park Ave.

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old. My name is Kami. For Christmas I want, Bumpety Race, chew suzy, chew fuzzy pumper play - doh barbe and beauty shop. I love you

Kami Rogers
438 Ranger
Hereford, Texas

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. My name is Kelly. These are the things I want for Christmas, chew Suzy chew, fashion plates, a guitar. I've been good this year.

I love you
Kelly Dawn Rogers
438 Ranger
Hereford, Texas

P.S. I also want Fresh and Fancy.

Love
Shelly McIntosh
437 Long

Dear Santa,
My name is Kendra King. I am 11 months old. This is my first Christmas and I would like for you to bring me a baby snuggles and Bucky the Wonder horse. Also, please bring me a pull toy to follow me around. I live at 218 Juniper and will have mom leave you a piece of pumpkin bread and some milk.

Love
Kendra

P.S. I'll be sure and tell Daddy not to build a fire in the fireplace on Christmas Eve.

Dear Santa,
My name is Michelle Lance. I am five years old. I have been a good girl this year and would like for you to bring me a baby doll, some snow boots, and a Quiz-A-Tron. Also, bring me some games my brother Shawn and I can play with.

I'll fix you and your reindeers a snack.

Love,
Michelle



Deck The Halls!

Deaf Smith County Courthouse has displayed their Christmas tree on the second floor of the courthouse near the County Clerk's office. The tree neatly decorated with tinsel and ornaments "decks the hall" for the community

to view. Members of the courthouse shown with the Christmas tree are from left, B.F. Cain, Vesta Mae Nunley, county secretary, Wilma Clark, and Marjorie Thomas.

Dear Santa,
My name is Shawn Lance. I am four years old. I am a little grouchy sometimes, but I think I have been good enough to get a few things. Please bring me an American Stunt Dirt Bike, some snow boots and a space gun like Luke Skywalker's. I will help my sister Michelle fix a snack.

I love you
Shawn
P.S. Don't forget to stop at my cousins houses too.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring to me something just anything. I'd like some toys but I suppose, I'd better ask instead for cloths.

I wrote you last year don't you know, or maybe you were busy though or else your reindeer wouldn't go, I don't know what it was. And Santa Claus, promise me please, all of the reindeer a hug and squeeze. And I would like something for Dad, that will turn him happy, and not sad. And don't forget the rest of us. To celebrate the birthday of Jesus.

Love
Daphne

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Crystal Gayle Powell and I am 3 years old. My grandmother is helping me to write to you.

Santa would you please bring me a Puppy Poodle, a big baby doll and bring my uncle Bud something. Thank you.

Love you
Crystal Gayle Powell

Dear Santa Claus
Mad, Bonkers, Connet Four, Big Boggie, Hangman, Ruffhouse, Mouse trap, Twister, Mr. Mouth, Perfection, Dolly Pops Poptown, Knits Magic, Jewelry Box, Doll stroller, just born baby dolls. My friend Mandy

Will you bring me a Barbie doll, and some cloths to go with her, and cow-girl boot's for me, with pomb-pombs, and some new ribbons, a nurse kit that's all I need I

Love
Daphne

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Love you
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Huckleberry Pie Doll, Starr Doll, Barbie Doll Furniture. Love you very very much Say Hello to all the elfs.

Love
Kari
I love you,
Wendy Warrick

Dear Santa,
I am 2 years old and I have tried to be a good little boy this year. I would like to have a book and a horse trailer with a pick-up.

Please remember all the other little boys and girls this Christmas. I will leave you some cookies.

I will leave you a glass of milk and some cookies by the

I love you,
D.J. Warrick

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a Barbie Doll and some clothes for her to wear. Also I would like a doll house for my Barbie. Please bring my sister, Sarah, a wagon and anything else you think we would like. My sister and I have tried to be good girls for the past year.

Love
Rebecca Carlisle

Dear Santa,
My name is Megan and I am 3 1/2 years old. I have been a good girl this year. I don't cry when I get my allergy shots any more. Would you bring me a major morgan, a cry baby, and a rough truck, and a twist around thing. I love you.

Love
Megan

Dear Santa,
How are you Santa? I go to kindergarten this year and

try to do good. Will you please bring me some drums and a wrist racer, skates and a sleeping bag. And maybe some hot wheels. We will leave you cookies and milk.

Love
Richard

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the toys you gave me last year. I have been a good boy so would you bring me a Timex and a wrist racer, Pittsburgh football helmet and skates, Pittsburgh shirt. If I think of anymore, I will tell you in the store.

Love,
Russell

Dear Santa:
I have a fairly good record for this year, and I have been a good boy. This is what I want for Christmas this year. If you can I want Mag Wheels for my Bike.

Johnny D. Rodriguez III
Happy Christmas Santa

YULETIDE CHEER

Hearts are mellow, spirits light, at this Season of Good Fellowship!

GLENN'S FOOTWEAR

Fashion At Your Feet
Across from the post office

NOEL

At this holy season, we pause to think of those we love . . . and friends both near and far. We pray that the Infant Jesus will bless each and everyone with their heart's desire.

WESTERN PUMP And Equipment Company

Holly Sugar Road 364-3264

Season's Greetings

Pleasing our customers pleases us too! Merry Christmas!

Allred Oil Co.

Veteran Park Road
364-3366

Peace on Earth

. . . may Peace dwell within your hearts bringing bountiful joy to you and yours this most beautiful of seasons . . . Christmas.

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Santa Letters



Dear Santa,
Please bring me a trac, trac (loader) and a bull, bull (bulldozer), and a big truck. Also a car. I love you.

Jason Aaron Messer
P.S. I'm a good boy most of the time.

Dear Santa,
I love you! I miss you very bad. All I want is make up and a make up doll and a toy hair dryer. Oh yes, a motorcycle to. I have two pictures for you I painted.

Merry Christmas
Nikki Messer
4 yrs. old

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a new horse blanket and a coat for my horse. Also a B.M.X. and

a bigger horse. I did all my chores today.

Merry Christmas
Brandy Messer
8 years old

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old. I want a dolly pops and a crayola art set. I love you. You are nice.

Merry Christmas
Melinda Gamez

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old. I want a jeep, C.J. Race track, and a bewer the spiter. I love you Santa. From Robert Gamez

Dear Santa Clause
My name is Camille Lance, I'm 2 1/2 years old. Please bring me a Love & Touch Baby Doll, a play piano, tricycle, play cooking set and dishes.

Bring all the other Boys and girls their wishes.
Love Camille

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas bring me a Barbie Doll, a make up purse, and a tricycle, I will also have a present for you.

Love Belind Warren
P.S. I want a lot more presents but mommy says Santa Clause isn't rich enough for everything.



Oh Christmas Tree!

Oh Christmas Tree! is exclaimed as people of the community enter the Hereford State Bank to be greeted by a poinsettia Christmas tree. The tree, made up of brightly red poinsettias was decorated by members of the Christmas tree decorating committee. The committee includes from left, Phillie Garza, Rex Lee, and Teresa Phillips. Members of the committee not pictured are Bridget Williams and Elizabeth Jesko.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lori and I wanted to ask you if you would give me and my brothers what they want. I would love it if you would. I want a roller skates. Gilbert wants a digital watch with the date on it and alarm with night light. So does Jerry but a different one. Tommy wants a pool table so does Jimmy. I love you very much.

Love,
Lori Ramirez
age 9 years old

P.S.
I have a present on our table hope you like it. I'll be unhappy if you don't

come. It won't be Christmas without you.

I go to Northwest School and I'm in 1st grade.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me these things for Christmas if you can.

Hot Wheels cars, A donald duck or mickey mouse belt, kiss shirts and some pants, cowboy boots, hat and holster with gun, and some cowboys and Indians. A Dallas cowboy shirt and car.

Will leave milk and cookies on the table for you.

Hope you and Mrs. Clause have a Happy Christmas.

Your friend Always
Donny Deetz
409 Sycamore Lane

P.S.
My name is Kristin and I would like to have a Simon Says and a watch for Christmas. My little sister's name is Sheena and she would like a See-n-Say.

I love you and will leave some brownies under the tree for you.

Love
Kristin and Sheena

I Want:
1. Super Stunt dirt bike
2. Star Wars men
3. New bike

4. Space ship
5. Monster & ship & diver
We will have cookies & milk on the bar for you. Thank you for the things you gave me last year.

Nick

Dear Santa,

You are very nice, and I hope you are having fun. I would like a new disco costume, a Little Shopper Case Register, a Delriver Stroller, a Lock-Stitch Sewing machine, Little Girls Sewing Basket, a child will always remember Doll, and a Barbie Star Traveller Motor Home, and fresh 'n fancy, and Pillsbury Bake Shop. I hope you have fun on Christmas. We are going to give you cookies and milk at Christmas.

Love Angela

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you doing. We really hope you can come to our house for Christmas. Because my dad has been sick since October 31, He had a minor heart attack. The doctor said he could not go to work. He may go before or after Christmas. So we don't expect much present's from our mom and dad. I hope you will still bring me these things, I want a kick and go '2' and I want four pairs of pants and I want four pairs of shirts that match the pants and a bike and a record player.

P.S. We will leave some cookies and coke.

Yours truly
Blanca Cordova

Dear Santa,

I want you to bring me a stereo and a perfection game and baby feels so real and match me game and a watch with no numbers and a sleeping bag with cracker jacks on it. I want you to bring me some jewelry and diapers for my doll. And I want some bottles for my doll. I want other goodies, too. I want you to put goodies in my stockings.

Santa I will have some cookies on the t.v. and more goodies, too. in change of what you get me. I will see you very, verly, soon.
Angela Pace

Dcar Santa,
How are you doing. We really hope you can come to our house for Christmas. Because my dad was sick since Oct. 31, He had a minor heart attack. I might not get any presents from my mom and dad. Because my dad has to go to the hospital before or after Christmas. I really hope that you can try to bring me what I want. My mom was sick to but she's better now. Here are some of the things I want.

2 pair of blouses, pair of pants, a kick an go, a greere tape or a Saturday Night Fever tape. A watch and A ten speed bike.

P.S.

I'm going to leave some food for you and Please help my dad get well.

Love your Friend,
Cindy Cordova

Dear Santa Claus,
I want baby soft sound and dry her hair and throw her in the sink. Then I want a big sled just for me. I want a baby rash too. I also want a little cabin for my dolls and a ski suit.

I have been nice this year and I love Santa. Remember all the poor people and I have been a good girl.

Santa, I go to the cabin on Christmas so remember I am there.

I Love You
Caralee Jones

to Santa and Mrs. Clause, how are your helpers. Please bring me baby cries for you an new ski suit, and a big sled. Remember I'll be at the cabin for christmas. Bec are fo lin your sled
I love you'Stephanie Jones



O holy NIGHT



MAY THE STARS SHINE BRIGHTLY ON YOU AND YOURS AS WE CELEBRATE THE WONDROUS MIRACLE OF HIS BIRTH.

GILLLAND-WATSON
FUNERAL HOME
"WE CARE"

411 E. 6th

364-2211

Peace On Earth



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!

For all of our friends this Christmas, a very special wish that brightness, excitement and love — the true spirit of the season — be yours at this joyous time of year!

PLAINS Insurance Agency

205 E. Park Ave.

364-2232

we wish you a Merry Christmas



Tenderly, joyfully, the choir boys sing out the miracle of His birth. Let us celebrate with them as we recall the love and humility and peace of that first Christmas day.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Poems from La Plata Jr. High



Holiday Celebrated

Staff members of the City of Hereford have decorated the halls with a gaily decorated traditional Christmas tree. The tree, located in the main hallway of the building, is adorned with white bows, bells, and apples. It is topped with a shiny star. Employees of the City of Hereford decorating the tree are from left, Bonnie Duke, Janie Gomez, Becky Reinart and Dolores Hernandez.

Tumbleweed Christmas Tree

One day about ten years ago a man named Neil McNutt came home and started talking to his rat, Rusty.

"Rusty," he said, "You're the best friend I have in these Ozarks. I hate to tell you this, but I lost my job today. Rusty there will be no Christmas for us this year. We won't even be able to buy a Christmas tree."

Rusty started running around the wheel in his cage as if were angry about not getting the cheese he got ever year.

The next morning Neil saw a tumbleweed blowing through his yard. When it stuck to his fence, Neil got an idea.

"Rusty!" he shouted, "I found us a Christmas tree with ten dollars in it."

Rusty started running around in his cage in excitement as Neil brought in the tumbleweed. He watched as the weed transformed into a beautiful tree as colorful bulbs were hung on it and a

star was on top of the tumbleweed tree.

That night Rusty dreamed about the cheese that Santa would leave for him under the Christmas tree that had been made from a tumbleweed.

Neil Driver
Seventh Grade
La Plata Junior High

A Better Christmas for Everyone

Here in Hereford, there is a group of amateur radio operators, or "hams" which number about 350,000 in the United States alone. Almost every ham is a member of the Amateur Radio Relay League (A.R.R.L.) The A.R.R.L. and its members take a great part in Christmas activities.

There are many communications networks (nets) all over the country that deliver messages of Christmas spirit to almost anyplace on earth.

For the overseas servicemen, there is the Military Amateur Radio Service (Mars) net in which amateurs transmit

Christmas messages between servicemen and their families.

Also available is the phone patch. With this equipment an amateur can tie his radio signals into his phone line and send the messages directly to a person's home.

The normal messages are sent through the regular nets and given to the receiving person. These messages are free of charge.

Amateur radio provides a nice Christmas present for those who would normally spend it alone. To these people; amateur radio is their Santa.

Glen White
Eighth grade
La Plata Junior High

Santa's Mouse

George the mouse was a little mouse who lived in Santa's Castle. He watched in amazement every year just before Christmas as the elves worked in their workshops.

One year while watching the toys being loaded in Santa's sleigh, he fell into the load of toys and was carried

away. He is left in a pair of snow shoes that Albert wanted for Christmas. By the way Albert is a little boy, who keeps George as a free pet. He lets him run around and after school both of them play together.

Every year George stays up late on Christmas Eve. Santa comes and takes him for a ride. Then he takes George to his Castle to spend Christmas. They sit by the fire and eat cookies and treats while George tells about the good times he has

at Albert's house. This is the day that George gets back from Santa's Castle. This is becoming an annual event for George. Merry Christmas!

Vince Mediano
Seventh Grade
La Plata Junior High

Cerebral Palsy Victim Gets Christmas Doll

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Thanks to Austinites who responded with a flood of phone calls, an Austin girl suffering from cerebral palsy now has the "Mrs. Beasley" doll she wanted for Christmas.

Five-year-old Tammy Burke grew accustomed to the doll during physical therapy sessions in California. But Mrs. Beasley remained behind when Sgt. Rodney Burke moved his family here after a transfer to Bergstrom Air Force Base in August.

The blond, blue-eyed child, who has no use of her legs, little use of her arms and cannot speak, used the doll as a teaching aid. Tammy's speech development stalled without Mrs. Beasley. The doll is no longer made, so the search began.

The sound of the doll's "voice" would prompt Tammy to "chatter up a storm," said Ruth Burke, her mother.

Air Force officials started a worldwide search for the red-haired doll, similar to the Mrs. Beasley doll featured on

the television show "Family Affair."

But the search ended quickly in Austin. Within three hours Wednesday morning, after a story in the local newspaper, the Burkes received 46 calls from people who said they might have the right doll.

By Wednesday night, Tammy had two Mrs. Beasleys and a third was on the way.

One doll donor, Michele Powell, 20, said she got her Mrs. Beasley for Christmas 13 years ago.

Christmas Stockings

When the Christmas season is here, everyone is full of cheer. Houses are trimmed with sparkling lights that look very pretty and bright at night. Inside the house is a Christmas tree with presents beneath for all to see. Stockings are hung by all the fireplaced.

for Santa to stuff for our curious faces. My stocking is hung second from the right waiting for goodies on that special night. My stocking is red with my name on the top.

On Santa! Please don't forget to stop!

Natalie Sims
Seventh Grade
La Plata Junior High

Christmas Time
Christmas is a time to give and sometimes receive. After you've gone Christmas shopping, I'm sure you are relieved.

On Christmas Day we finally find out what our presents are. And if it was under the Christmas tree I'm sure it was not a real car.

Christmas is a very joyful holiday. Even though you use most of your pay.

Christmas has been a tradition for a long time. Now we have come to the end of my rhyme.

Terry Valdez
Seventh Grade
La Plata Junior High

A CHRISTMAS CINQUAIN
Christmas
Exciting, nostalgic
Time for giving
Smiles on children's faces
Holiday.

Missy Sims
Seventh Grade
La Plata Junior High

Remembering You on Christmas
Remembering you is sugar and spice and cinnamon on

ice. Remembering good, remembering bad, and all the good times you had.

Remembering joy and happiness when we're all around. Remembering will never leave us feeling down.

Debbie Avent
Seventh Grade
La Plata Junior High

ONE CHRISTMAS

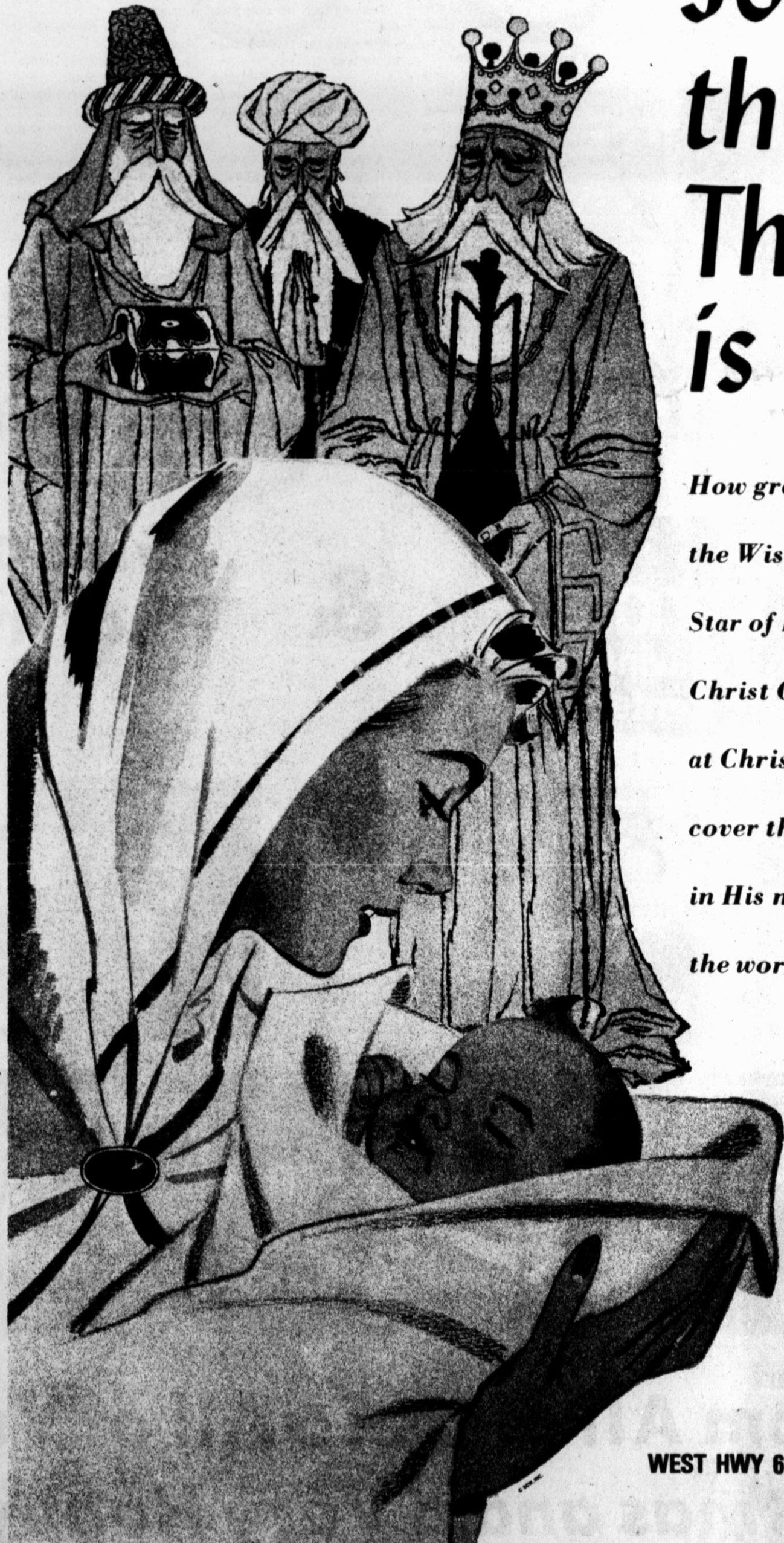
On Christmas Eve everybody gathers at the grandparents' house for supper. The bad thing about the supper is that my mother makes me eat something that my aunt made that tastes horrible and I ask what it is and she can't even pronounce it, but I eat it anyway to make my aunt feel good.

We then gather around the tree that we decorated before supper with decorations that are about to fall apart because the kids fight over who is going to put which one where on the tree. We start passing the presents around and then I wish we hadn't after I get mine because they're what I got last year or I get a pair of yellow socks or I get something that I could care less about getting.

Everyone then goes to bed and can't go to sleep because it's too crowded or too hot or too cold. After the little kids are asleep I have to get up without waking the little ones and play Santa Claus. It wouldn't be so bad if I didn't have to go out to the car and get the presents.

Christmas morning the kids get up and open their presents; then we all eat breakfast and some of us go back to bed and sleep until the football games start. We eat lunch and watch all the games. Some of the family leave this Christmas excitement to go visit other relatives. After all this we only have New Year's to look forward to.

Joe Ky Shultz
Eighth grade
La Plata Junior High



Joy to the world! The Lord is come!

How great was the rejoicing of the Wise Men who followed the Star of Bethlehem to find the Christ Child. That joy is ours at Christmas, as we again discover the Holy Infant, asleep in His mother's arms. May all the world share in this blessing!

from all of us at
**CAVINESS
PACKING
COMPANY**

WEST HWY 60 • HEREFORD • 364-0900

Warm Wishes



We're thankful for your patronage and we hope you'll continue to rely on us!

First Printing Company

240 E. Third St. 364-1090

Poems from Stanton Jr. High

Christmas at our House
 Christmas is a time for
 laughter and good cheer,
 A day children await the
 whole year.
 The gifts we give bring lots
 of things,
 Good wishes, thoughts that
 this season brings.
 Mommy and Dad kiss
 under mistletoe,
 (They'd put us to bed
 earlier, you know)
 All tucked in our beds,
 heads full of dreams,
 Santa will never arrive
 here it seems!
 When we awake, our family
 all jolly,
 We look at our tree and
 things trimmed with holly,
 Our gifts we then open, our
 joy is complete,
 This is the night none of us

sleep!
 Steven Jones
 Eighth Grade
 Stanton Junior High

The Christmas Tree
 The tree is big and green
 Creating a beautiful scene.
 The balls are glass, the
 garland gold
 From the dime store splen-
 dor it was sold,
 The twinkling lights shine
 very bright,
 All the gifts were wrapped
 up tight.
 We're all ready for the big
 event,
 Anticipating blessings that
 God has sent.

Chad Fitzgerald
 Eighth Grade
 Stanton Junior High

One Christmas Night
 I was in bed when I heard a
 noise,
 It was Santa Claus playing
 with my toys.
 When I walked into the den,
 He was writing with my
 pen.
 When I walked up, I gave
 him a fright,
 He ran around and turned
 off the light.
 He climbed up the chimney
 to start on his flight
 Away he sped with a
 whisper of light.
 Merry Christmas to all and
 have a good night.

Chet Bunch
 Eighth grade
 Stanton Junior High

On Christmas Night
 I hear the church bells ring-

ing
 And the children singing.
 The star of Bethlehem is
 shining bright
 It is indeed a beautiful sight
 The candles are all lit with
 cheer
 You can see them bright
 and clear.
 The presents now are under
 the tree.
 The children filled with so
 much glee.
 The dog is excited, too,
 He is, in fact, turning blue!
 Sandra Saldana
 Eighth grade
 Stanton Junior High

Christmas Lights
 Christmas lights are so
 bright,
 Christmas lights that shine
 at night.
 Some are red and some are
 white,
 Some are dead and just
 won't light.
 If they tangle it's not bad,
 I'll just blame it on my dad.
 Joe Aguirre
 Eighth Grade
 Stanton Junior High

Remembering
 At Christmastime we
 should remember
 The symbol of the day in
 December
 When Christ was born a
 certain day
 Each of us to save.
 Johnny Balderez
 Eighth grade
 Stanton Junior High

Christmas Traditions
 Christmas is giving and
 receiving presents and
 having much fun. It is eating
 Christmas dinner, having
 snowball fights, caroling, but
 most of all-lots of love.
 Michael Drake
 Eighth Grade
 Stanton Junior High

Christmas
 Christmas comes only once
 a year.
 Bringing loads of glorious
 cheer.
 Santa down the chimney he
 goes
 All you can see is his little



Christmas Cheer!

Christmas cheer awaits those entering the Hereford Cablevision office with employees celebrating the Christmas holiday. Their office is brightly decorated with a miniature Christmas tree, sitting on the corner of the bar. Employees of Hereford Cablevision wish

everyone a "Merry Christmas." From left are, Lloyd Ames, manager; Judy Crowley, office manager; Robbi Ames, office employee; Raymond Ramos, installer; and Daniel Lemus, installer.

Leaving loads of laughter
 and fun,
 Bringing Billy his little toy
 gun.
 Leaving Sally her cute little
 doll.
 Wishing a merry Christmas
 to one and all.

Duann Rettman
 Eighth Grade
 Stanton Junior High

WITHOUT
 A Christmas without snow
 Is like an arrow without a
 bow.
 A Christmas tree without
 lights
 Is like a palace without
 knights.
 And people without any
 love
 Are like an olive branch
 without a dove.

Angela Garza
 Eighth Grade
 Stanton Junior High

Christmas Eve
 On Christmas Eve one
 December,
 It was a long time ago I
 remember.
 I heard a noise on the
 housetop fall,
 When I listened again I
 heard nothing at all.
 Just imagination I thought
 with a sigh,
 Santa's not here yet, oh me,
 on my.

Dago Valdez
 Eighth Grade
 Stanton Junior High



Santa Letters

Dear Sanita,
 I am 7 years old and I am in
 Aikman.
 Please bring my baby a new
 Baby doll and bring me a doll
 to bring my mom a necklace
 please bring me a pencil and
 you are swit. Merry
 Christmas.

Celiz Vargas

Dear Santa,
 I am 8 years old, and I am in
 second grade at Aikman.
 I want a Hungry Hungry
 Hippo. Then I want a bike.
 Merry Christmas
 Abel

Dear Santa,
 I am 8 years old, and I am in
 second grade at Aikman, I
 want a bike. Don't forget my

litte twin sisters dress.
 Merry Christmas
 Chris Garcia
 I will leave a cookie for
 your Barbie housedoll. I
 want a pencil.
 Dear Santa,
 I am 7 years old, and I am in
 second grade at Aikman. I
 want a baseball game and A
 soccerball.
 Merry Christmas to you.
 Alejandro Acosta
 Rt. 5 578-4389.
 I am going to Mexico.

Dear Santa,
 I am 7 year old, and I am in
 second grade at Aikman. I
 want a new football game.
 Merry Christmas
 Josh Bowser

Gibson's & Pharmacy



"From All of Us To All of You"

Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year



Merry Christmas

BANK BY MAIL

VISA MASTERCARD

TRUST DEPARTMENT

SAVINGS BONDS

S.O.S.

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Shane Hodges, James J. Hull, Cynthia Morick, Marie Maxwell

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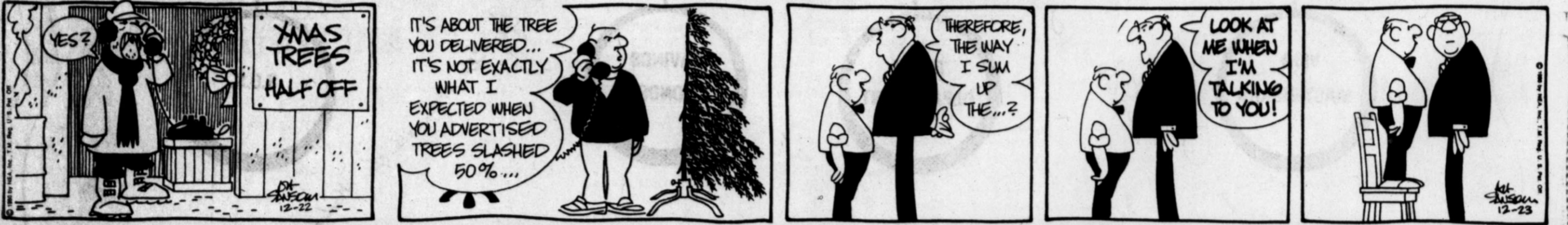


By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Awakened
- 5 Sorrows
- 9 Observe
- 12 Flag
- 13 Metal
- 14 Buddhism
- 15 fasting
- 16 Country by way
- 17 Radiation measure (abbr.)
- 18 Compass paint
- 19 Math symbol
- 20 Cornite
- 22 Foot it
- 24 Augment
- 25 Brother of Esau
- 27 Yanked
- 31 Golden calf
- 32 Become thin with use
- 33 Cassowary
- 34 Aperture
- 35 Charges
- 36 Bide
- 37 Stunk
- 39 Breakwater
- 40 Himalayan ox
- 41 Sup
- 42 Wild card
- 45 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 46 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 49 Domestic animal
- 52 Clothing fabric
- 53 Playing card
- 54 Natty
- 55 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 56 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 57 Stiffens
- 58 To be (Lat.)
- 1 Sly trick
- 2 Source of metals
- 3 Pictures tube
- 4 Superlative suffix
- 5 Took in
- 6 Faith healer
- 7 Long time
- 8 Rubber-soled shoe
- 9 Old Testament book
- 10 Affirmations
- 11 Companion of odds
- 19 Christen
- 21 Intermediate (prefix)
- 23 Mountain pass
- 24 Epochs
- 25 Dances
- 26 Actor West
- 27 Useless plant
- 28 Nipple
- 29 Send forth
- 30 Tariff
- 32 Period of time
- 35 Spreading
- 36 Not dry
- 38 Soap ingredient
- 39 Scold
- 41 Sends out
- 42 New York ball club
- 43 Is indebted to
- 44 Midwestern college
- 45 River in Russia
- 46 Ages
- 47 Words (Fr.)
- 48 Wild plum
- 51 By birth
- 52 Sorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

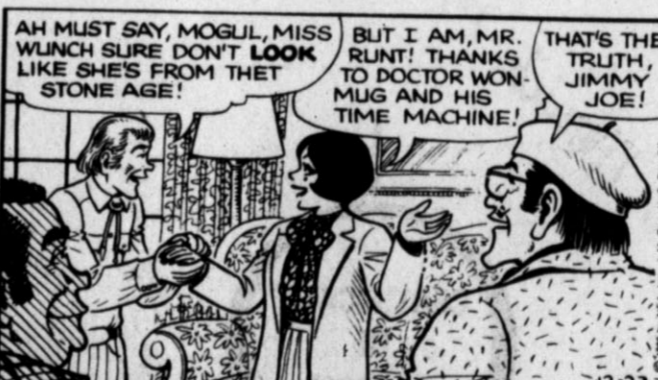
AMY BELLAH AMADON
DYE KRONA DON
AINT IRIANI DOD
MAIZE TASTY
LEAN AMP DDAY
LEASE DEI ADA
TIRE GLEN

BELEMA SELLS
AWE BEARST AEG
DEN SEPIA DNA
ERA ELEGY DDT

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



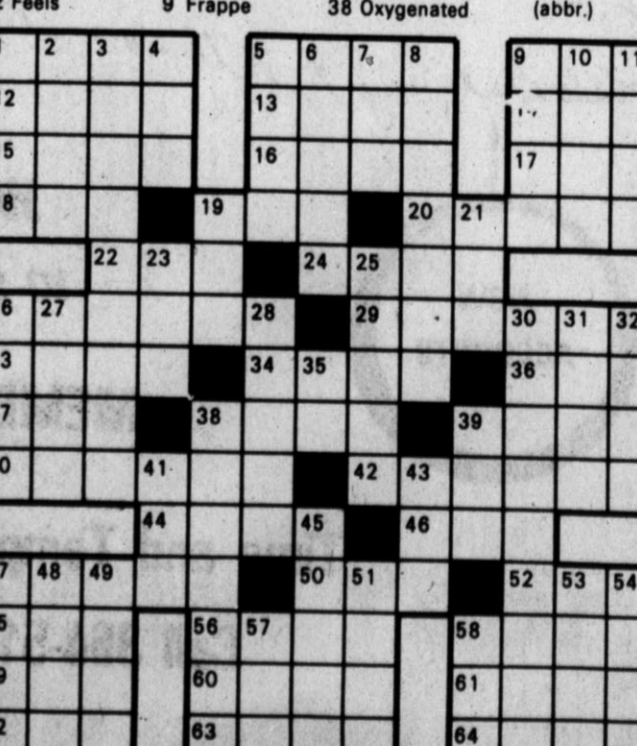
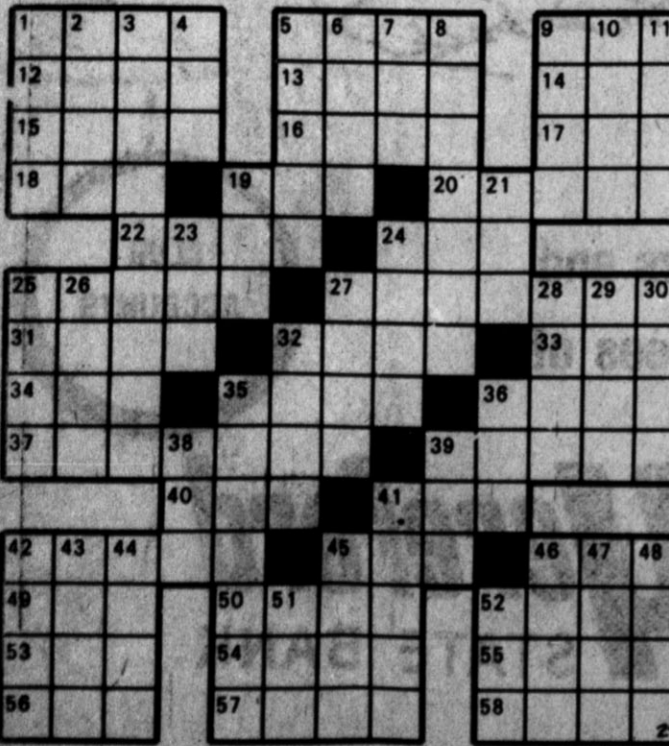
ACROSS

- 1 Alphabet
- 5 Advice columnist
- 9 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
- 12 Send letter
- 13 Indian of Yucatan
- 14 Spy group (abbr.)
- 15 Bohemian
- 16 Solar disc
- 17 Timber tree
- 18 Three (prefix)
- 19 Noun suffix
- 20 Praises
- 22 Destroy (sl.)
- 24 Feels sorry about
- 26 Polar feature
- 29 Second selling
- 33 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 34 Cry of sorrow
- 36 Author Fleming
- 37 Long-nosed fish
- 38 Military fugitive
- 39 River in Italy
- 40 Air
- 42 Feels
- 44 Celestial bear
- 46 Noun suffix
- 47 Actress Shearer
- 50 Not well
- 52 West Indian product
- 55 Same (prefix)
- 56 Ripped
- 58 Air (prefix)
- 59 Greek letter
- 60 Level
- 61 Auto wheel type (pl.)
- 62 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- 63 Fathers
- 64 Iowa college town
- 11 Hats
- 19 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 21 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 23 Expert (abbr.)
- 25 Asiatic mountains
- 26 Villain in "Othello"
- 27 Cajole
- 28 Hocks
- 30 Wind (2 wds.)
- 31 Traffic route
- 32 Seth's son
- 35 Interjection
- 38 Oxygenated
- 39 Massachusetts cape
- 41 Mouth part
- 43 Lamprey
- 45 Ventilated
- 47 Bites
- 48 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 49 Make muddy
- 51 Part of the eye
- 53 Coax
- 54 Low tufted plant
- 57 Eggs
- 58 Physician's association (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOKES WOES EYE
IRIS IRON ZEN
LENT LANE RAD
ESE DEL AMASS
SCUD EKE
JACOB WRESTED
IDOL WEAR EMU
GAP FEES WAIT
SMELLED JETTY
YAK EAT
JOKER UMW EMS
EWE INRI WOOL
TEN NEAT ONTO
SST GELS ESSE

10 Fodder storage structure



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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



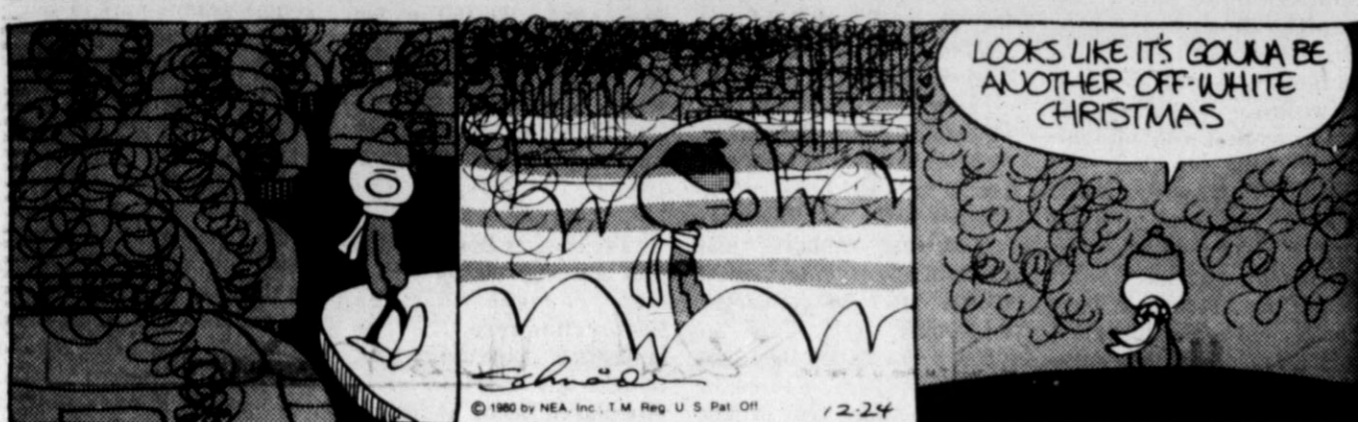
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



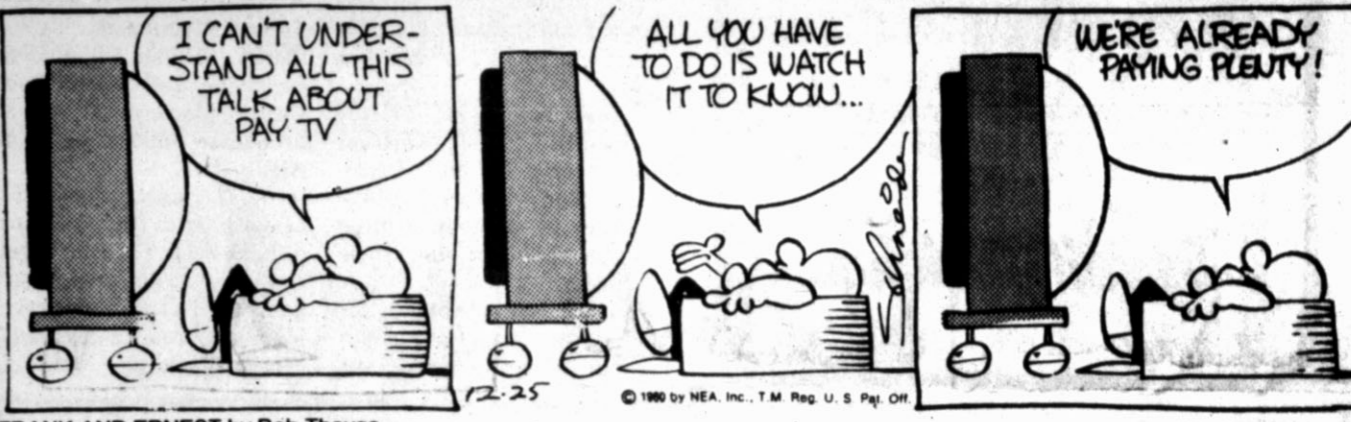
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Tailless amphibian
- Compass point
- Of
- Air (prefix)
- Piece out
- Opera by Verdi
- Roman date
- Two times
- American folk singer
- Antarctic sea
- Stricter
- Common verb
- Wagon track
- Facet
- Small amount
- Plant part
- Bandleader
- Arms
- California county
- Jane Austen title
- Compass point
- Judges
- Mexican peninsula

DOWN

- Moderate
- Renew
- Raw materials
- Idle rumor
- Spiders' homes
- Playlet
- River in Germany
- Fell
- Unconscious
- Year
- Poems
- Nautical pole
- Doctrine (suffix)
- As far as
- Ambling
- Relax
- Isn't (sl.)
- Franklin
- Mexican sandwich
- Buddy
- Geological period
- Declare
- Persevere
- Line
- Plut
- Message
- Thus (Lat. abbr.)
- In the same place (abbr.)
- Ball team
- Eye infection
- Black bread
- TV statuettes
- Keen
- enjoyment
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Fell
- Property right
- Flightless bird
- Left out
- Pretend
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Main artery (pl.)
- Roman river
- Tap down
- Persian coin
- Upon
- Fiddling
- emperor
- Bite
- Roof edge
- Resident of Glasgow
- Pulls

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THIS DOCTOR WONMUG OOLA MENTIONED YOU'RE WOOFIN' US, YOU' PIRATE!

NO, REALLY, MR. RUNT? AS ALEX TOLD YOU, I'M FROM PREHISTORIC TIMES!

A PURTY LADY LIKE YOU?

...WELL, AH'LL BE HORN-SWOGGLED!

I THINK WE'VE CONVINCED THEM!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Y'MEAN THAT TIME GIZMO COULD EVEN TAKE US BACK TO THAT STONED AGE?

YES, IT CERTAINLY COULD!

I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER, BILLY, UNTIL I SAW IT IN OPERATION!

PARDON THE INTERRUPTION, SIR...

YEAH, JASON? WHAT IS IT?

IT'S CHRISTMAS, SIR!

WELL, DOGGED IF IT AIN'T!

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

ACROSS

- Son of Obed
- Water-surrrounded land
- Ancient port of Rome
- Toted
- Nodding
- End of afternoon
- Sameness
- Chinese philosophy
- Trounced in tennis
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Fish eggs
- Border
- Sundae topping
- Of ships (abbr.)
- Conjunction (Ger.)
- Sarcastic
- Flattened
- Touch gently
- Briefly
- brilliant star
- Squeezed out
- Unused
- Coloring
- Depression initials
- Transportation charge
- Greek letter
- Mexican peninsula
- Absorb moisture
- Cruel person
- Word inventor
- Actor
- McQueen
- Pamper
- are red

DOWN

- Bounce
- Estimation
- Take an upright position
- Trigonometric function
- Food (abbr.)
- Christian symbol
- Fry quickly
- Variety of moth
- Loser (comp. wd.)
- Born
- Insecticide
- Ark builder
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Undertone
- Gallic affirmative
- And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Compass point
- Milk-organ
- Head
- Faerie Queen
- Radiation measure (abbr.)
- Hoosier state (abbr.)
- Cowboy
- Pay too much
- Songstress
- Indigenous
- Rubs out
- Departed (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Dynamite inventor
- Becomes less clear
- Doe
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
- Roman statesman
- Commerce agency (abbr.)
- Land of Alley Oop
- Prior to

ACROSS

- 12
- 15
- 18
- 24
- 33
- 37
- 42
- 49
- 58
- 61
- 64

DOWN

- 5
- 8
- 13
- 16
- 19
- 27
- 34
- 43
- 46
- 52
- 59
- 62
- 65

MARMADUKE

...some dog biscuits, a new ball, a red collar...

MARMADUKE

It's a Christmas present for Marmaduke from the garbageman.

ACROSS

- 14
- 16
- 19
- 25
- 32
- 38
- 42
- 45
- 50
- 54
- 56

DOWN

- 6
- 7
- 13
- 15
- 17
- 20
- 21
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 35
- 39
- 44
- 47
- 48
- 53
- 55
- 57

Susan Anton Becoming More than Pretty Face

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television made her a nationally recognized pretty face; now, with the release of her first record, Susan Anton is hoping to become a nationally recognized musical talent.

It may just happen. "Killin' Time," her relaxed-sounding duet with Fred Knoblock, already is popping up on radio stations across the country and seems to be moving nicely up the record charts.

For Miss Anton, it's a nice way of previewing a forthcoming album, also of proving to the world that there's more to her than six feet of attractive California blonde — something she's been trying to get across for some time now.

A former Miss California and runner-up in the 1970

Miss America pageant, Miss Anton broke into show business in the mid-'70s as the Muriel Cigar girl, appeared on Merv Griffin's TV show and was "discovered" by Fred Silverman, then head of programming at ABC.

Miss Anton's television career was off — but hardly running. She was co-host of a variety series with country singer Mel Tillis; it was dropped. Silverman became president of NBC; Miss Anton appeared in a few of specials and another short-lived series, "Cliffhanger."

She also made a theatrical film, "Golden Girl," but it too disappeared shortly after release last year.

In film and television, nothing seemed to be clicking — so it was back to Plan A for Miss Anton, who says she always wanted to be a singer anyway. So why did it take

her so long to make a record?

"It wasn't because I didn't want to, believe me," she says. "When I started in the business, which was 12 years ago, my main objective and biggest desire was to have a record."

"A hit record," she says. "I wanted to be a recording artist. But sometime the chain of events doesn't necessarily happen the way that you want it to. In my case, I became known as a personality first."

"Television opened up for me first, and then nightclubs, and films and things like that, so the record situation kind of got waylaid."

Under the careful supervision of her management, Scotti Brothers, Miss Anton started going into the recording studio, experimenting with material for a single. There she met Fred Knoblock.

Knoblock, an experienced country music sideman who had just launched a recording career, had none of Miss Anton's TV and film exposure. But he did have a hit record behind him — the wistful "Why Not Me?" — and was working on a since-released album by the same name.

Both he and Miss Anton were working with the same producer, and when "Killin' Time" came along it was decided to team the two.



Holiday Fun

Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital staff gather around a lightly flocked Christmas tree located in the hospital lobby for a day of fun trimming the tree. The Christmas tree is decorated with miniature red and white bows and Christmas ornaments. Those helping to decorate the tree are from left, Randy Hamilton, Denise Brinkman, Peggy Fitzgerald, and Debbie Foerester.

Amusement Park Becomes Classroom

HOUSTON (AP) — Ask any youngster to make a choice between an hour at the famed Astroworld in Houston or an hour of studying science in a classroom.

If you find one in a thousand that goes for the classroom, you're lucky.

But now a three-member team of educators have combined the two — a trip to the giant amusement park and a lesson in science at the same time.

After a ride on the Texas Cyclone roller coaster, the youths are asked about wind velocity and movement and weightlessness.

A ride on the loop-coaster, called Greezed Lightin', gives the youths the same G-force as a visitor to Mercury and a greater G-force than experienced by the crew of the space shuttle flight.

Dr. Howard Jones, a University of Houston professor and a member of the project team, said in a recent interview, "too much theory is being taught in the classrooms. Kids need to learn how to apply it."

"If we allow them to discover science through things they use or do in their everyday lives, it becomes more meaningful to them, they understand it, retain it and want to learn more."

Joining Jones in the project are Dr. Carolyn Summers,

curator of the Houston Museum of Natural Science Planetarium, and Dr. James Rawe of the University of Houston.

Dr. Summers said the amusement park approach was tried on a one group of remedial students and "after that they wanted to take more science. This is significant because this is a group that would never normally volunteer to take more science than required."

Financed with a \$293,400 grant from the National Science Foundation, the researchers hope to expand the program to 85 amusement parks across the nation.

The studies will cover topics ranging from relative motion to G-forces to human fear.

The project now is aimed at junior high pupils because, as Jones said, "that is the time when most start shying away from science. We just don't have the number of kids coming into science as we did in the past and this is a time when we need more and more of them."

The program begins in a classroom where pupils are told what to expect, what to look for, what to search for, at the amusement parks. Then come the rides and a report on their experiences and how each relates to science.

During the first year, five units were developed and tested at Astroworld. Now the project team will test their materials at other theme parks and then at a site remote from a park to determine if laboratory materials, such as films and model rides, are as valuable as actual amusement park experience.

Dr. Summers said the research may reveal that with the aid of laboratory materials, youths will be able to draw on past experiences to understand the physical concepts learned at the parks.

Jones said in some sections of the nation, far removed from the big amusement parks, "we will use the carnival when it comes to town."

In the early experiments, Jones said, several youths have not only become interested in certain aspects of science "but have started designing their own rides, rides that someday may be a part of Astroworld or Six Flags (Over Texas)."

The professor said tests given recently to a group of youths who had not done well in science but participated in the amusement park project "showed a complete turnaround. These kids got good results where in the past they had not done well at all."

Jones admitted some youngsters "may just go alone for the ride" but "there will be scores of others who now may turn their attention, and eventually their careers, to science."

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TV Film Focuses on Cancer Patients

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The patients may be terminal, but the spirit is one of survival in "The Shadow Box."

The television film, adapted from Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize- and Tony-winning play, focuses on the lives of three cancer patients and their families.

"It's a very upbeat play for its subject," said Christopher Plummer, who stars in the

two-hour film with Joanne Woodward, Valerie Harper, James Broderick, Sylvia Sidney, Melinda Dillon, John Considine, Ben Masters and Curtiss Marlowe. It will be broadcast Sunday night on ABC.

"As the author says, it's a celebration of life. The most difficult thing I believe is getting people to believe it isn't going to be a lugubrious evening about dreaded diseases," Plummer said.

The play is something of a Newman family effort. Paul Newman directed. His wife, Miss Woodward, stars. His daughter, Susan Kendall Newman, produced the television film with Jill Marti. It was, in fact, the youngest Newman who helped put the project together and persuaded her parents to participate.

"She sort of had to have Paul's clout behind it to get it on, but I must say, they worked awfully hard, those kids," said Plummer. "It's not the obviously saleable subject to

a television network, is it? But I think Paul's name helped, and Joanne's did, and I think all our names collectively helped."

Plummer, Broderick and Miss Sidney play the cancer patients who live in what is a sort of half-way house. "The Shadow Box" was filmed early last year in Malibu, and Plummer was interviewed shortly after he completed the filming.

The play tells how they, and those they love, are led to face the future and accept their fate.

Plummer said he had never seen the play, which made its bow in 1977. "Which I'm glad of," he said, "because I had no preconceived notions. I wasn't avoiding playing it like someone else did, or anything like that. I went in fresh."

"The Shadow Box" was his first starring role for television since "The Moneychangers," the miniseries made with Kirk Douglas and Anne Baxter. He also played Herod Antipas in "Jesus of Nazareth."

Merry Christmas



The Christmas tree is all decked out; The merry carollers sing and shout; We'd like to take this chance to say Have a happy holiday!

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New Child Care Very Convenient

DALLAS (AP) — Vickie Horne visits her 10-month-old son at least twice during a busy work day with the permission and even the blessing of her employer.

She doesn't dash home to have lunch with Kristopher. She doesn't fight rush-hour traffic to drive across town to a day care center to pick him up at night.

The blue-eyed toddler's mother is just a five-minute walk away from her son, who spends his weekdays at Zale Corp.'s child care center in Dallas.

Mrs. Horne, a secretary at Zale headquarters, says having her son at the corporate day care center is convenient and "gives me peace of mind."

"I lost my first child, who was with a sitter, to crib death (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) while I was away," she said.

Though there wasn't anything the sitter could have done, what happened made me anxious about being away from Kristopher. But I didn't want to stay home, either."

Corporate child care is an idea "that has finally come of age," said Dr. Mike Romaine, a psychologist in charge of Zale's child care center.

"There is a real need for good child care in this society," he said. Romaine said neighborhood groups or members of the business community should take the responsibility of providing child care for the working parent, rather than "dumping it on the government."

"The benefits (of corporate child care) are manifold," Romaine said.

In-house child care "humanizes" a company, he said.

"It sets the company in a certain image for the employees and gives them a new awareness of children and youth," Romaine added.

Corporate child care also is a good selling point for companies trying to woo mothers out of the home and into available jobs, Romaine said.

"And the center really brings them back," he added, citing a two-year infant waiting list with the names of some Zale employees who had not even conceived.

In addition to helping a company keep its trained employees, having the child nearby improves a parent's attitude on the job, Romaine said.

"It gives me an emotional lift to know that he's there and accessible," Mrs. Horne said. "I have three extra hours a day with him, and they encourage me to visit during lunch or a break."

The child care center is not only a plus for parents, "it gets the entire Zale's staff involved," Romaine said.

The children trick-or-treated through the high-rise Zale's building on Halloween. In one department staff members dressed up in costumes to join in the fun, he said.

Gail Chadwick, a Zale employee with two sons in the child care facility, said the center is a focal point for

many family-oriented activities.

"We had Thanksgiving dinner there," Mrs. Chadwick said. "My husband doesn't work here but he gets involved in the outside activities sponsored by the center. It keeps us together as a family."

Romaine says some businesses are better-suited than others for in-house child care facilities.

"The company should have a large population of young employees," he said. Corporate child care works best in areas where companies are in fierce competition for skilled workers.

"Hospitals, garment factories and companies with highly technical jobs are ideal," Romaine said.

Corporate officials at Levi Strauss, however, said they tried in-house child care and found it lacking.

Levi Strauss built their first child care facility at the Starr City, Ark., plant in 1963. They closed the center eight years later because "it was not profitable," said Paul Cox, a spokesman for the garment company.

"Participation was not what we had hoped," he said. "Most mothers preferred to leave their children in neighborhood homes and child care centers."

But Romaine said the Zale child care center is constantly at capacity, with 70 children enrolled.

"People don't know their neighbors any more," he said. "They don't live near their families. Who are you going to leave the child with?"

Ed Browder, Levi Strauss personnel manager in Amarillo, said his company considered building a child care center near one of the Panhandle plants.

"It wasn't economically feasible," he said. "Unless you charge outrageous fees, the company supports the center."

Day care centers, Romaine insists, are not expensive or difficult for most large companies. Zale, a jewelry company with 900 employees in its corporate headquarters, had sales in excess of a billion dollars last year.

"We wanted to provide quality, inexpensive child care," he said. "It cost the company about \$185,000 to get things rolling."

Despite a \$32 to \$40 weekly fee for each child, Romaine says the center loses about \$2,500 a month.

"But that's not going to kill a company this size," he said. Forney Engineering Co., and Presbyterian Hospital also have child care facilities in the Dallas area.

Forney pioneered the corporate child care idea here, building the first facility of its kind in the area in 1973, said Paula Blackwell, assistant director at the Forney child development center.

Cox said the Levi Strauss Foundation, a charitable organization, awards grants to non-profit groups that are working on developing child care facilities in low-income neighborhoods.



Christmas Tradition

In conjunction with Christmas traditions, members of the Hereford Credit Union take a day to decorate the Christmas tree in time for the holiday. The heavily flocked tree stands in the lobby of the building. Decorated with blinking lights and ornaments, left, Bobbie Nunley and Vicky Powers, add finishing touches to complete the Christmas tradition.

It's a Country Music Year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was the year to get decked out in fancy western clothes, slide into a shiny pickup truck, zip down to a country-western nightclub and swing to the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

It was the year of the urban cowboy — the year the disco gave way to patrons wearing giant cowboy hats and freshly polished boots, people who danced to western swing music rather than the increasingly tiresome beat of disco.

"Urban Cowboy," the John Travolta movie set in an earthy, sprawling country-western nightclub in Texas, triggered what may have been the most successful year for country music since the invention of the steel guitar.

Industry research showed country pulling past pop to become the second most-purchased form of music in America — just a Texas two-step behind rock 'n' roll.

You could hear it everywhere — on radio, on network television and in the nightclubs where menacing mechanical bulls gave uninitiated urban cowboys bruised limbs and punctured pride.

It was a memorable year, too, for Loretta Lynn, the country queen whose bitersweet autobiography became a highly profitable movie starring Sissy Spacek, herself widely praised for her

singing and poignant portrayal of Miss Lynn's life in "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Willie Nelson, his beard and bandanna intact, appeared on the silver screen, too. He was in "Honeysuckle Rose" with Dyan Cannon and "The Electric Horseman" with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda.

Dolly Parton made her movie debut in "Nine to Five," and saw to it that Miss Fonda, her co-star, got to sing on the Grand Ole Opry.

Pint-sized Barbara Mandrell won the coveted Entertainer of the Year award from the Country Music Association and landed her own network variety series on NBC at year's end.

Looking ahead to 1981 were country singers Tanya Tucker, 21, and Glen Campbell, 44, who plan to be married in the coming year.

Some of the year's big country hits:

"Coward of the County" by Kenny Rogers, "Lookin' for Love" by Johnny Lee, "On the Road Again" by Nelson, "True Love Ways" and "Stand by Me" by Mickey Gilley, "He Stopped Loving Her Today" by Jones, "Drivin' My Life Away" by Eddie Rabbitt, "I Believe in You" by Don Williams, "Dancin' Cowboys" by the Bellamy Brothers, "Bar Room Buddies" by Merle

Lucie Arnaz Co-Stars In 'The Jazz Singer'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Such dedication — there was Lucie Arnaz, almost nine months pregnant, lumbering through a full day of interviews and appearances for her new movie.

But then, professionalism comes easy for the 29-year-old daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

The movie is "The Jazz Singer," EMI's updating of the pioneering talkie, with Neil Diamond playing the Al Jolson role as the cantor's son who leaves the temple to become a pop star. Laurence Olivier is the disapproving father, Lucie Arnaz plays the show-wise lady who guides Diamond's career and wins his heart.

She wasn't the first choice for the role.

"Deborah Raffin had been signed, then dropped out," Miss Arnaz admitted. "When they offered me the role, I called (Miss Raffin's husband-manager) Mike Viner to find out what happened. He said there were differences of opinion on the script and the characters and it ended up not what we thought it would be."

"I said, 'In that case, I don't want to be involved.' He said, 'Yes, you do. It could be a wonderful role for you.' So I asked for a script, and I made certain recommendations, which they listened to. My version of Molly is different from the way Deborah would have played her. The role is much more like me."

Miss Arnaz was appearing in "They're Playing Our Song" on Broadway when "The Jazz Singer" started filming in New York under the direction of Sidney Furie

("Lady Sings the Blues"). She worked a couple of days, then finished the play's run while the film company moved to Hollywood. Then she received a message: "Don't hurry to the set; we're changing directors."

Furie was fired and Richard Fleischer hired. Filming resumed amid rumors of daily script rewrites, severe budget overruns, and clashes of artistic temper. Miss Arnaz made this defense:

"This is not one of those, 'Oh, my God!' films. Despite the disruption, Dick

Fleischer took over with a firm hand, and the picture finished on time and not over budget."

Last summer Miss Arnaz appeared on stage here with husband Laurence Luckinbill in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" alternating in the leading roles. On Dec. 30 they co-star in a CBS movie, "The Mating Season."

"Being together so much during the first year has been good for our marriage," she remarked. "But we don't intend to be one of those couples who insist on working together."

Blessings

May the blessings of His love be yours the whole year through!

BERNINA SEWING CENTER
419-B Main 364-5042

Blessings to All



Christmas is the most Holy of holidays when we celebrate the birth of our Lord. We hope that all of our patrons enjoy a Holy and happy Christmas Season.

Consumer's Fuel Co-op

116 New York

364-1146

NOEL

Even as Wise Men sought out the Holy Babe so long ago,
Let wise men now, seek the peace
He gave to all mankind.

Hereford Janitor Supply
1301 E. Park
364-0517

HOLIDAY CHEER

We've your health and happiness in mind every day and especially at Christmas!

WAC
SEED, INC.
806/364-1424
P.O. Box 1367
Hereford, Texas 79045

TV Schedules

daytime

MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:45 (1) A.M. Weather (2) Super Station Fun Time (3) PTL Program (4) Wall Street Week (MON.) ABC (5) Catholic News (EXC. MON.) (6) News Programming (7) Mister Rogers (8) News (9) News And Ranch (10) Religious Programming (11) Today (12) I Love Lucy (13) Good Morning America (14) Richard Hogue (EXC. FRI.) (15) Jerry Fallwell (FRI.) (16) Morning Show (17) Slam Bang Theater (18) Sesame Street (19) Words Of Hope (MON.) E.J. Dineen (TUE.) (20) I Dream Of Jeannie (21) Religious Programming (22) Religious Programming (23) Haze! 100 Huntley Street (24) Captain Kangaroo (25) Comedy Capers (26) Newsday (27) Religious Programming (28) Green Acres (29) New Zoo Revue (30) Mister Rogers (31) 700 Club (32) Las Vegas Gambit (33) Movie: Pursuit Of The Graf Spee (MON.), Gold Diggers Of 1937 (TUE.), "The Parrot C' Palmie" (WED.), The Belts Of St. Mary's (THUR.), Three Sisters And A Girl (FRI.) (34) Hour Magazine (35) Jeffersons (36) Leave It To Beaver (37) Sesame Street (38) Blockbusters	10:00 (1) Religious Programming (2) Alice (3) My Three Sons (4) Wheel Of Fortune (5) The Love Boat (6) PTL Program (7) Phil Donahue Show (8) Make Room For Daddy (9) Electric Company (10) Religious Programming (11) Pasword Plus (12) Love American Style (13) Various Programming (Until 3:30) (14) Ross Bagley Show (15) Card Sharks (16) Freeman Report (17) Family Feud (18) News (19) Four New Days (20) A.M. (21) Joker's Wild (22) Search For Tomorrow (23) News
EVENING	NIGHT
6:00 (1) Send Forth Your Spirit (2) 60 Minutes (3) All In The Family (4) Vegas Alive (5) Welcome Back Kotter (6) Electric Company (7) At Home With The Bible (8) M.A.S.H. (9) Sanford And Son (10) Tic Tac Dough (11) All In The Family (12) Happy Days Again (13) MacNeil Lehrer Report (14) The Tonight Show (15) News (16) The Tonight Show (17) News (18) CBS News (19) CBS News (20) What's Happening	11:30 (1) As The World Turns (2) Religious Programming (3) Super Station Fun Time (4) 700 Club (5) Texas (6) General Hospital (7) Guiding Light (8) Space Giants (9) Doctors (10) Flintstones (11) Edge Of Night (12) Prisoner: Cell Block H (13) Religious Programming (14) Merv Griffin (15) Gilligan's Island (16) Bugs Bunny And Friends (17) Starsky And Hutch (18) Battle Of The Planets (19) Over Easy (20) Religious Programming (21) Brady Bunch (22) Bugs, Porky And Friends (23) Studio See (24) Crossroads (25) Beverly Hillsbillies (26) Gomer Pyle (27) Ross Bagley Show (28) (EXC. THUR.) Time Of Deliverance (THUR.) (29) One Day At A Time (30) Mister Rogers (31) Carol Burnett And Friends (32) Happy Days Again (33) Religious Programming (34) Prisoner: Cell Block H (35) Sesame Street (36) NBC News (37) Bob Newhart Show (38) ABC News (39) Religious Programming (40) CBS News (41) What's Happening

wednesday

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT	
10:30 (1) Christmas In Song And Story (2) Christmas In The Making (3) The Drum (4) Gift Of The Magi	12:00 (1) Christmas Songs Mel Torne leads an all-star cast in a warm and sentimental tribute to the holidays featuring popular carols and traditional songs. (60 mins.) (2) 700 Club (3) Texas (4) General Hospital (5) Guiding Light (6) Space Giants (7) Doctors (8) Flintstones (9) Edge Of Night (10) Prisoner: Cell Block H (11) Religious Programming (12) Merv Griffin (13) Gilligan's Island (14) Bugs Bunny And Friends (15) Starsky And Hutch (16) Battle Of The Planets (17) Over Easy (18) Religious Programming (19) Brady Bunch (20) Bugs, Porky And Friends (21) Studio See (22) Crossroads (23) Beverly Hillsbillies (24) Gomer Pyle (25) Ross Bagley Show (26) (EXC. THUR.) Time Of Deliverance (THUR.) (27) One Day At A Time (28) Mister Rogers (29) Carol Burnett And Friends (30) Happy Days Again (31) Religious Programming (32) Prisoner: Cell Block H (33) Sesame Street (34) NBC News (35) Bob Newhart Show (36) ABC News (37) Religious Programming (38) CBS News (39) What's Happening	6:00 (1) Send Forth Your Spirit (2) 60 Minutes (3) All In The Family (4) Vegas Alive (5) Welcome Back Kotter (6) Electric Company (7) At Home With The Bible (8) M.A.S.H. (9) Sanford And Son (10) Tic Tac Dough (11) All In The Family (12) Happy Days Again (13) MacNeil Lehrer Report (14) The Tonight Show (15) News (16) The Tonight Show (17) News (18) CBS News (19) CBS News (20) What's Happening	7:30 (1) Gunsmoke (2) John Wesley White (3) The Nutcracker Mikhail Baryshnikov's production of the ballet danced by Baryshnikov and Geleyn Kirkland, with members of the American Ballet Theatre, will be presented. The ballet tells the lighthearted story of a small girl's dreams on Christmas Eve. (90 mins.) (4) From Jumpstreet (5) Diff'rent Strokes Believing that Mr. Drummond is lonely for female company, Arnold and Willis contact diabolical mate and his stepfather up with a black woman (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.) (6) Movie: (Musical-Fantasy) *** 1/2 "Scrooge" 1970 Albert Finney, Alec Guinness Musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." (2 hrs.) (7) Christmas Eve On Seaside Street Mr. Snuffeupagus, Oscar the Grouch, the Cookie Monster and Mr. Hooper are just some of the friends Bird enters in his quest to find out just how Santa Claus can get down all the little chimneys. (60 mins.) (8) Quincy Quincy helps a small city medical examiner stand up to pressure from a local politician and a politician who want to cover up the truth about a couple of deaths by listing them as accidental deaths. (Repeat) (2 hrs.) (9) Vegas A young woman, who believes her famous father has been dead for 10 years, hires Dan Tanna to untangle the puzzling mystery of how he could turn up at her recent wedding. (60 mins.) (10) The House Without A Christmas Tree A precocious tomboy, who lives with her widowed father and companionate grandmother, yearns to have a Christmas tree for the holiday, but meets strong opposition from her father. (60 mins.) (11) The Messiah This holiday special presents the 300 members Oratorio Society of Utah performing George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" with guest conductor Sandor Szabo. The setting is the famed Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. (2 hrs.) (12) CBS News (13) Jewish Voice (14) To Be Announced (15) Mary Tyler Moore	10:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show (2) The Sounds Of Christmas (3) Eve Doc Severinsen hosts a program of original and traditional Yuletide music and readings. He is joined by Henry Mancini, Victor Buoio and the Choir Of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Los Angeles. (4) Movie: (Comedy) *** "Christmas In Connecticut" 1945 Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A sailor, recovering from eighteen days on a raft, is invited to spend Christmas at the home of a magazine writer of recipes who can't cook and falls in love with her. (2 hrs.) (5) PTL Program (6) CBS Christmas Eve Religious Special (7) Bob Newhart Show (8) Gunsmoke (9) Christmas Rome 1980 The Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City celebrated by Pope John Paul II will be telecast via satellite from Rome. (90 mins.)
MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT	
7:00 (1) A Christmas World A look at Christmas customs from around the world. (2) Christmas 2025 Christmas 2025 is a futuristic fantasy. Year is 2025 in the name of increased efficiency, a totalitarian government outlaws all non-productive activity, including laughter, play, love and celebration. Any expenditure of unnecessary money becomes punishable by death. (3) Christmas At Washington Cathedral (4) Sing We Noel (5) Carol Of The Violins (6) A Christmas Songfest (7) Movie: (Comedy) *** "Christmas In Connecticut" 1945 Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A sailor, recovering from eighteen days on a raft, is invited to spend Christmas at the home of a magazine writer of recipes who can't cook and falls in love with her. (2 hrs.) (8) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics (9) Christmas In England (10) Cinderella	12:00 (1) Music Of Christmas (2) Long Road Home (3) Christmas Songs Mel Torne leads an all-star cast in a warm and sentimental tribute to the holidays featuring popular carols and traditional songs. (60 mins.) (4) Movie: (Comedy) *** "Sons Of The Desert" 1934 Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase. A lousy duo are invited to a fraternal convention without their wives. (1 hr.) (5) Christmas Lace Set in Quebec in the 1880's, this is the story of a young girl, Celie, and her gift to Jesus on Christmas Eve. (6) Movie: (Fantasy) *** "Bishop's Wife" 1948 Cary Grant, David Niven. A young Bishop who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all-encompassing dream of erecting a Cathedral, is helped by David, a trendy spirit. (2 hrs.) (7) Hannukah (8) Blue-Gray Football Game (9) La Navidad En El Mundo (10) Movie: (Romance) *** "I'll Be Seeing You" 1945 Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton. A female convict on leave falls in love with a disturbed soldier. (105 mins.) (11) Hannukah (12) Blue-Gray Football Game (13) La Navidad En El Mundo (14) Movie: (Romance) *** "I'll Be Seeing You" 1945 Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton. A female convict on leave falls in love with a disturbed soldier. (105 mins.)	6:00 (1) Come To The Water (2) 60 Minutes (3) All In The Family (4) Welcome Back Kotter (5) Electric Company (6) M.A.S.H. (7) Sanford And Son	7:30 (1) This Is The Life (2) Sneak Preview (3) Dick Clark's Good Old Days (4) Dick Clark salutes the biggest stars of the years 1955-65, toasts the city of Philadelphia—home of American Basketball—and is roared by his own guest stars, including Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Brenda Lee, Bobby Rydell, Jan and Dean, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Chubby Checker, Fabian, and many more. (Part 1 of 2) (5) ABC Movie Special: An American Christmas Carol 1979 Stars Henry Winkler, David Wayne, Annette Funicello, Charles Durning, and a host of other stars. (6) Movie: (Fantasy) *** "Bishop's Wife" 1948 Cary Grant, David Niven. A young Bishop who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all-encompassing dream of erecting a Cathedral, is helped by David, a trendy spirit. (2 hrs.) (7) PTL Program (8) Magnum, P.I. Five little school girls, their missing teacher and a priceless painting cause Christmas holiday complications for Magnum. (60 mins.) (9) Movie: (Musical) *** "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" 1954 Howard Keel, Jane Powell. When the brides of seven orphaned brothers in the Oregon town and state girls, the other six become restless and sneak off town and steal a girl. (2 hrs.) (10) Joy Of Bach This international salute to composer Johann Sebastian Bach covers his life and career, and the appreciation his genius enjoys in contemporary halls and churches. (60 mins.) (11) Knott's Landing Karen's announcement that she is pregnant is a joyous surprise to Sid, but it sparks a crisis between them over the meaning of marriage, career and parenthood. (Repeat.)	

thursday

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friday

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season's best

May the shining lights of Christmas warm all hearts!

The Sports Stop

411 N. Main 364-5402

GOOD TIDINGS

At Christmas, be merrie and thankful withal; And feast with thy neighbors, the great and the small

Deaf Smith REC
HELPING TEXAS GROW!

364-1166

season's best

We wish you a season of beautiful Christmas moments... lasting memories to treasure always.

Summerfield Fertilizer
West of City 364-4855

Greetings

Wishing you happy holidays

Ruland Steamway
501 W. 15th 364-3578

Santa Letters

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman bike I want a real doll.

Merry Christmas
Linda Clayton

P.S. I will leave a cookie for you.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a coke machine and a real puppy. I want a bike.

Merry Christmas
Hope Villegas

P.S. ten speed.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a bike.

I want a dog.

I am Josh.

Merry Christmas
Josh Coneway

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman. I want a piano.

I live in 416 Ave I Merry Christmas.

Mary Silva
Ho Ho

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a real doll Merry Christmas.

Sandra Galan
Ho! Ho!

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

Please bring a real doll. And a Barbie house.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Rosa Gonzales

P.S. I will leave a cookie for you.

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I am in second grade at Aikman. I want a coke machine, and Barbie house.

Love
Lisa Garza

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I am in second grade at Aikman.

Please bring me a real doll and a big Barbie house.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Belinda Garza

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a bike.

Merry Christmas
Rose Mary Martinez

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

Please bring me a real doll and a big Barbie house.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Soyla Holguin

Dear Santa,
I want a real puppy for Christmas and I am 7 years old.

Merry Christmas
Sonio Holguin

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a bike.

Merry Christmas
Joshua Bullard

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a coke machine, and Barbie house.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Belinda Garza

Dear Santa,
I am writing for my brother, Chuck and me. Chuck has been a good boy. He would like godzilla and a chevy blazer.

I would like fresh and fancy and strawberry shortcake. I have been good too.

Thank you and merry Christmas.

Love,
Nikki Lindeman

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Joshua and I'm almost 3 years old. I've tried to be a good boy this year.

Please bring me a motorcycle. My brother Brent is too little to know about you, but please bring him something to chew on.

Thank you,
Joshua Bullard

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a coke machine, and Barbie house.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Belinda Garza

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a coke machine, and Barbie house.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Belinda Garza

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a coke machine, and Barbie house.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Belinda Garza

second grade at Aikman. I want a bike.

Merry Christmas
Johnny Mejia

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a tire for my bike. I live at Dawn.

Merry Christmas
Doenna Torres

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I am in second grade at Aikman.

I want a bike.

Abe Hill
Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I would like a hot wheel cycle, and a Fetch-it-Freddie, and a pair of spiderman under-roos.

I love you,
Sabin Bradley

Age 3

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jennifer and my age is 4 years old. I can't write so my Daddy is doing it for me. I've been good most of the time. I want a fishing rod and a baby soft sounds.

My sister Jamie wants a baby soft sounds too. Thank you Santa Claus.

Love,
Jennifer Hammock

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Brady. I am seven years old. I live in Hereford, Texas. My address is 307 Douglas.

My brother is Cody. My sister is Shamie. I am in the second grade. I would like a motorcycle, motorcycle mask, and a knife. I would like a camera too. Don't forget the other children.

How cold is it at the North Pole? How are the elves?

Love,
Brady Wilson

307 Douglas
Hereford, Texas

Dear Santa,
My name is Shamie. I want a sewing machine, ironing board, and a mickey mouse radio. Merry Christmas. How are the elves? How cold is north pole.

I love you,
Shamie

Dear Santa,
I am writing for my brother, Chuck and me. Chuck has been a good boy. He would like godzilla and a chevy blazer.

I would like fresh and fancy and strawberry shortcake. I have been good too.

Thank you and merry Christmas.

Love,
Nikki Lindeman

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Joshua and I'm almost 3 years old. I've tried to be a good boy this year.

Please bring me a motorcycle. My brother Brent is too little to know about you, but please bring him something to chew on.

Thank you,
Joshua Bullard

238 Hickory

Dear Santa,
Hope you have had a good year. I'm going to kindergarten so I'll know how to write my own letter next year. Please bring me a Baby-Feels-So-Real, and a stroller. I'd also like a lady bug table and chairs. I'll leave you some cookies.

Love,
Erin Bullard

238 Hickory

P.S. Don't forget my brothers!

Dear Santa,
Are you ready for Christmas? It won't be Long and I can hardly wait! I've tried to be a good girl at school and at home, so would you please bring me a pair of boat roller skates, a sleeping bag and a baton. You could also bring me a game or some cards or anything else you think might be fun.

See you Christmas!

Love,
Susan Reinart

5 years old

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas!

Did you know that we moved? I hope you will be able to find our house. We have a chimney now, so this year you won't have to come in the front door.

I'm one year old now so could you bring me a push toy? I really would like a musical radio, too.

See you Christmas!

Love,
Robin Reinart

1 year old

P.S. Would you please bring Mrs. Santa with you again this year?

Dear Santa,
Do you have your bag packed yet? I'm a second grader at St. Anthony's and I'm usually a pretty good girl.

Would you please bring me a sleeping bag, boot skates and maybe a Fashion Design Center. I would like a baton, tool. And a 'Mad' game.

We'll leave you a snack of milk and cookies on the fireplace.

Love,
Cari Reinart

7 years old (almost 8!)

Dear Santa,
I am 4. Please bring me a bike and a 255 Computer Command Car. I am a girl, but like boys toys too. Please bring little brother. Ryan toys also.

Merry Christmas
Love,
Charity Dearing

Dear Santa Claus,
Thank you for all the nice things that you have given me. You're very kind to me. This year may I please have a pair of skates and it's sew easy. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Love,
Christine Elizabeth Brock

(My whole name)

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Todd Dudley and I am 3 years old. I live at 343 Stadium Drive. I have

tried hard to be a good boy this year-most of the time anyway.

Would you please bring me a trina with records, a basketball goal, and some band instruments?

We will leave the door unlocked and a plate of cookies for you to eat. Have a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Todd Dudley

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Misty Dawn Dudley and I am 5 years old. I live at 343 Stadium Drive. Please bring me a baby doll that cries, a Strawberry

Shortcake doll, a stroller with a top on it, and a dollhouse. If you don't have all of these just choose what you think is best for me.

We will leave you some cookies and milk for a snack. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas.

Love,
Misty Dawn Dudley

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year so I hope you will bring me a sewing machine that will not sew my fingers together and some pom-poms. I will leave some milk and cookies for you.

Love,
Heidi Ruland

Dear Santa,
I love you. I would like for you to bring me some pom-poms and a sewing machine because I have been a very

of skates. Merry Christmas.
Love,
Victoria Jean Brock

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year so I hope you will bring me a sewing machine that will not sew my fingers together and some pom-poms. I will leave some milk and cookies for you.

Love,
Heidi Ruland

Dear Santa,
I love you. I would like for you to bring me some pom-poms and a sewing machine because I have been a very

good girl this year. Tell all of your reindeer Merry Christmas for me.

Love,
Jill Ruland

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good girl this year. I want a Baby Snoopy, a Daddy Snoopy and Snoopy's couch and chair. Please leave something for my big sister, Trinetta and my big brother, Trent. I will leave you some orange juice, chips, and cookies to eat. Thank you.

Tricia Bowling
201 Ranger

Dear Santa,
Please bring me some toys, a baby some lipstick and make-up.

Merry Christmas
Thank you
Rebecca Rusher
2 years old

Dear Santa,
How are you? Please bring me a race track. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Thank you
Matthew Rusher
4 years old

Season's Greetings



They made their way to Bethlehem through rough and winding roads and there the Child King was born. Let the message of that first Christmas bring peace and joy to all men.

from all of us at

TG&Y
family centers



GOOD WISHES BY
THE SACKFUL TO ALL OUR LOYAL
FRIENDS AND PATRONS!



GEORGE WARNER SEED COMPANY

More Santa Letters

Dear Santa Claus,
This year I want some clothes and new shoes. I want a "Super Simon" too. I want a telephone for my own self. I want a tape recorder. I want some records. I want a teddy bear. I want "jewelry" too. Thats all for this year.

Your friend
Angela Montoya
P.S. I will have cookies and milk and a hug for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
This year I want some clothes and new shoes. I want a telephone for my own self. I want some "jewelry" too. Thats all for now.

Your friend
Paulo Montoya
P.S. I'll wait with cookies and milk and hugs and kisses.

Dear Santa,
I have been good all year for

my family and friends so please bring me a Ventriloquist doll the name is Lester. My brother Patrick has been good all you for he's friend's and family so please bring him a dirt bike.

My brother Jeremy has try he's best to be good so please bring him a Hot Wheels.

From:
Jennifer Wesdorfer

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman. Please bring a racing track.
Merry Christmas
Felix Medina.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old, and I am in second grad at Aikman. Please geve me a truck, and car, and a bike, football, Plan. Merry Christmas.

P.s. I will have cokie's
Love Jimmy Carpenter

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old and I am in second grade at Aikman.

Dear Santa I want a big Barbie house. and I want a Baby Alive. and I want a ten speed. and not foryet my sisters. and Merry Christmas Santa.

By Janette Garza

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman. I want a bike. Please bring a racing track. Bring a real puppy. I want a Hungry Hungry Hippo.

I want a new football Santa.
Merry Christmas Michael.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old, and I am in second grade at Aikman. San- to Please bring me a baby rabbit and a baby dog
Merry Christmas
Jesse



Trimming The Tree

Members of the First National Bank trim their Christmas tree with bright red butterflies and Christmas bows. The flocked tree stands at the front entrance of the bank and is flanked with a miniature Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and reindeer. Brightly decorated packages lay underneath the tree awaiting Christmas morning when they will be opened. Members of the bank standing by the tree are from left, Sherrie Satterfield, Ruth McSherry, and Cheryl Dunlap. Kneeling is Brenda Burdine.

Abandoned Baby Is Healthy Now

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Timothy Christmas, a newborn infant abandoned at a church manger scene last year, is alive, happy, healthy — and adopted.

Beyond that, little else will be released about what has happened to the little baby whose plight captured the hearts of millions nationwide when he was abandoned at a manger scene at First Baptist Church in freezing weather.

Judge William C. Martin III, who presided over the adoption proceedings, said the child's right to privacy and to live a normal childhood is paramount, and he has ordered all records sealed from public view.

The last report he received on the child — which will be the last report made — showed that the child was healthy, happy and in a good home, he said.

"The adoption is final. The adoptive home was carefully studied, and the placement was monitored for the statutory length of time," he said in a recent interview.

"It would defeat the whole purpose and destabilize the relationship if I revealed his whereabouts, who adopted him, or anything like that. And without those salient facts, there's not much to tell," Martin said.

Dr. Charles Holland, pastor of First Baptist Church, found the baby in a cardboard box, about 18 inches square,

near the cradle in a Nativity scene at the church during a cold storm on Dec. 3, 1979.

"I'm Timothy. Please take care of me," was written on a slip of paper stuck inside the box before the 7-pound, 3-ounce foundling.

Holland said people have called from all around the country this season asking about the child.

"The interest continues to be high," he said Thursday night. "It has been mentioned in one or two of our sermons this year and the whole church is aware it did happen in our setting."

"But no memorial service is planned in an effort to be respectful to the (biological) mother," he said. "We are attempting to play it low-key."

He said the manger scene has been set up at his church again, "but not in that site ... it is up in another place" outside the church.

Martin said he hopes that Timothy's parents will not hide him from the fact that he is adopted, but "there is no reason why the circumstances of his birth should become known to him, or for special attention to be focused on him while he is growing up. It would not be in his best interest for the circumstances of his birth and placement to follow him throughout his life," Martin said.

The mother who abandoned Timothy was located a few days later and Martin terminated her rights as a parent so the infant could be placed for adoption.

"The biological mother is out of the picture as far as Timothy is concerned, and that is one of the reasons I don't want to discuss the details of his placement," the judge said.

"Without being unsympathetic to her, Timothy's interests are paramount, both under Texas law and under the policy of the family law courts," he said.

People from all over the world were captivated by the plight of the tiny infant, whose appearance three weeks before the holidays quickly earned him the name "Timothy Christmas."

Clergymen were quick to draw parallels between Timothy and the birth of Christ almost 2,000 years before and the following Sunday, Holland preached a sermon about the meaning of the event.

"Well, Timothy, you got our attention," Holland told his congregation. "Before you came we were lulled to indolence and passivity by the sedatives of our own ego. But now you have served as an authentic parabolic stimulant. We have been jarred awake."

"We get your message: 'Please take care of me.' And Timothy, as God as our helper, we shall do it."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Pioneering, '80s style: Being force to pour the brandy over the plum pudding, because your squirt bottle is broken.

How come I can gracefully accept ideas, while you're so crass as to pick other people's brains?



At 20, mother lectured you for coming in so late; after 40, you'll be in bed before she gets back from bingo.

These days, the bad news is on the front page. The good news: They don't print two front pages.



Our erstwhile drinking neighbor survived pink elephants, purple snakes and whatnot, but seeing Santa, himself, downtown, has shocked him into sobriety.

GREETINGS

Surround yourself with those you love and experience all the beauty of the season!

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd
364-3912

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A man dressed as Santa Claus conducted a ho-ho-ho-ho-ho at a bank here, but didn't get very far because of his jolly red suit, police say.

The man strolled into a branch of the Bank of America Thursday, handed out candy, then gave the assistant manager a note saying he had a bomb in a

shoobox that was wrapped like a Christmas present, according to a police report.

He was given \$7,500 and left the bank, police said. But he was quickly spotted by officers and arrested without incident.

Officer Andrew Goodman of the Berkeley Police Department said Eugene Lundin, 50, of Pleasant Hill was being held for investigation of robbery.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Stacy Magowan has received a \$1,000 reward for helping to catch two men who tried to break into a tool truck, but she says all the credit belongs to her infant son, Adam, who

wasn't even born at the time.

David Magowan, a plumber for Precision Mechanical Corp., had parked a company truck outside their home one night in October 1979. Inside the truck were several thousand dollars worth of tools.

About 3:30 a.m. Adam signaled his imminent arrival. Awakened, Mrs. Magowan heard the truck being broken into and police were called.

The Phoenix Piping Industry Program and Education Fund, a trade group, paid the reward.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City Council Majority Leader

Joan Krejewski turned redder than Santa Claus' nose when a man dressed as Kris Kringle stode to her desk during a meeting and gave her a big, juicy kiss.

Santa burst through the door of the meeting room Thursday, shouting, "Merry Christmas to all."

He then went to Mrs. Krejewski's desk, gave her the kiss and handed her a bottle of whiskey. As she blushed, he waved happily to spectators.

Council President Joseph Coleman, grinning in his surprise, banged away with his gavel to restore order as Santa "ho, ho, ho'd" toward the exit, his identity never disclosed.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

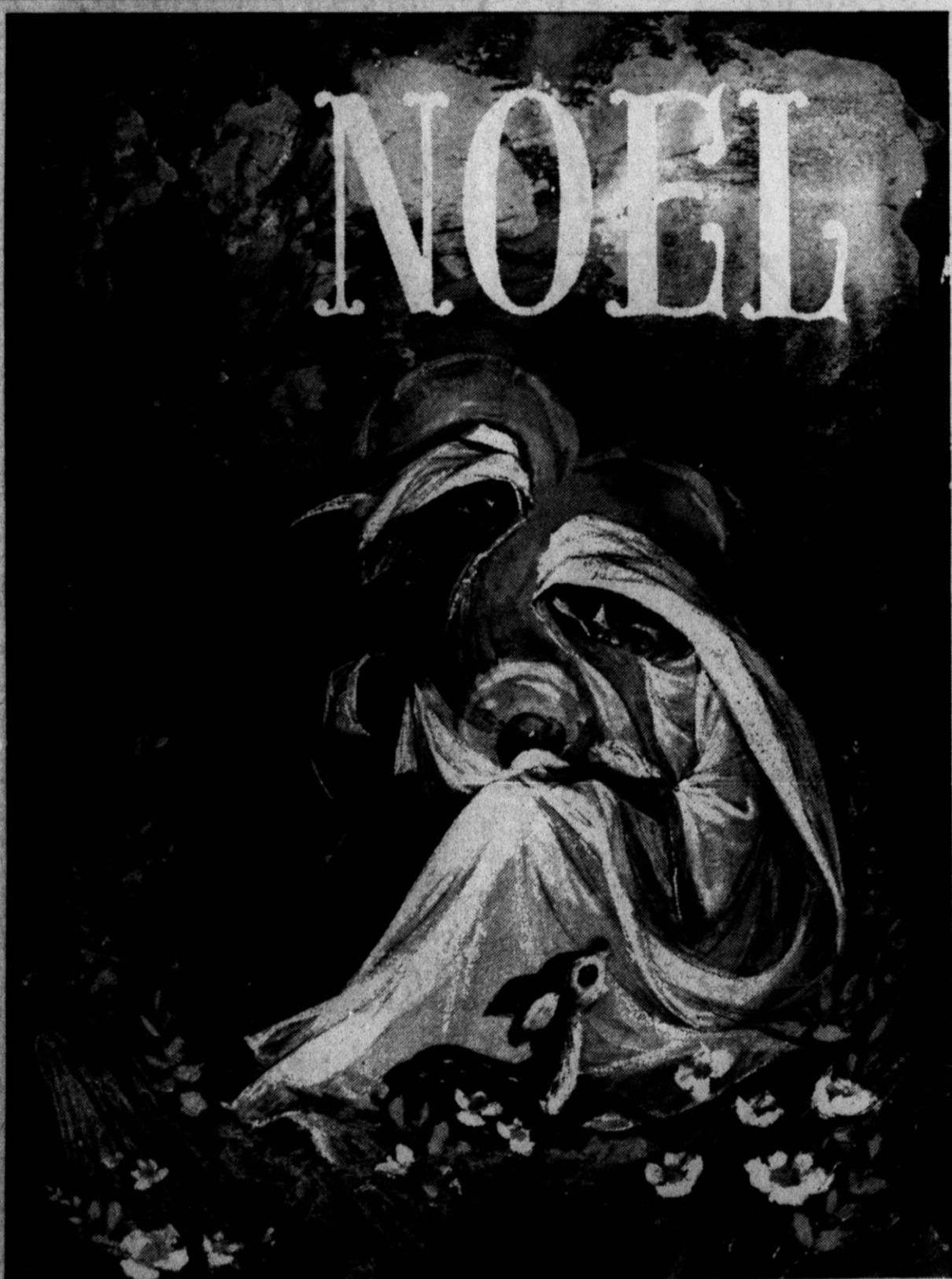


We're ringing out how glad we are to have you as our friends and we extend our sincere good wishes for a very merry Christmas to you and your family. It's been a pleasure serving you.

Thanks For Making Our First Year
In Hereford A Big Success!

Sugarland Drug

Mel & Shirley Robison, Pharmacists



A Holy Christmas to Everyone. We hope that remembering the true meaning of Christmas will bring you Peace and Happiness as you rejoice in the Birth of Our Saviour.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6633

Mother Passes as 'Junkie'



An Early Christmas

Hereford Lions Club held its annual Christmas party Friday night at the Community Center with wives and students from Girlstown as honored guests. In the photo, Mrs. Lottie Anderson watches as her "daughter" for the night, Angela, opens a Christmas gift. Each of the girls also received a Teddy bear from their sponsoring Lions Club member.

DALLAS (AP) — For three months, Christa Parker was an honor student at Thomas Jefferson High School. She was even named student of the month.

But as well as being a "brain," the long-haired student was a "head" who hung around the smoking area — with plenty of money to spend on marijuana.

The woman students knew as Christa was a really 21-year-old mother — and a Dallas Police Department undercover narcotics agent.

Her work resulted in 13 arrests, including the parents of one student and two non-students. Four — including one student — were arrested at W.T. White High School after a similar operation.

Dallas police first began infiltrating high schools in the early 1970s, when arrests were made at five schools.

"There were more psychedelic, hallucinogenic type drugs then. Now there's more marijuana," said Capt. Don Milliken, commander of the police vice division.

The officers, often youthful-looking rookies using fake cover identities, usually enroll as transfer students. Only the principal is told of the operation, but even he does not know who the officer is.

Dallas Independent School District trustees and Superintendent Linus Wright have cooperated fully with the projects, Milliken said.

"We give these people very strict behavioral and tactical guidelines," Milliken said. "Obviously, they can't go out there and smoke dope with somebody or rip off a motorcycle. It's like you and I playing baseball and I have to play by the rules, but you can play any way you want to."

The officers do homework, participate in extracurricular activities and have little trouble fooling teachers and students, he said.

Their mission is to find the dealers — students at the hub of the drug culture who supply the rest of the school.

"We could just go out and round up (everyone in) the smoking area," Milliken said. "But at every secondary school there are people who are actually pipelines and they make it available to the other students."

"If you get (arrest) one guy who's dealing to six or seven kids, that's the whole idea. You cut out this little kid that takes a joint because he doesn't want to look like he's a chicken."

The point of the investigation is to serve as a deterrent — to scare teen-agers enough to override the ever-present peer pressure, he said.

"We do not need the business. The justice system does not need any more kids in it. We can't deal effectively

with the ones that are killing each other out there.

"So the objective is, through enforcement and education — not only for the kids but for the parents — to deter them. There are certain other people who you are not going to deter from anything. We want to reach someone who might be considering going over to that group."

Drug users wield heavy influence at secondary schools, he said.

"When you get to running with that group, you tend to adopt the mores of that group. The worst thing that can happen to a young person is to be ostracized. So they're going to go along with whatever they're fooling around with," Milliken said.

"It's not 'in' for kids not to show acceptance of drugs, at least of marijuana."

Some of the dealers "are extremely sophisticated," he added. "They are adept at lying, stealing, and a lot of them are 18, 19 years old and still hanging around school."

Milliken said status with peers, the lure of doing something illegal and profits attract students who become dealers.

"It's capitalism," he said. Dealers are as likely to be student leaders as not nowadays, he added.

"You can't tell the good guys from the bad guys any more because it used to be the good guys all had short hair. Now everybody has beards and holes in the back of their blue jeans."

Milliken said he was surprised at the number of girls who act as brokers, or mid-

dlemen for the dealers.

"It's usually tied up with sex," he said. "Girls generally think nothing's going to happen to them. They have an untouchable attitude. Another thing is that they have a lot of freedom. Here's this 15-year-old girl staying out till 2 a.m. on a school night."

An operation last spring at Bryan Adams High School netted more than 30 arrests, and Milliken believes the ensuing publicity helped deter would-be drug users at other schools, including Thomas Jefferson.

He added, however, that officers plan to "make some more cases" from the Thomas Jefferson investigation.

While marijuana is most

abundant in Dallas schools, Milliken said everything from LSD to cocaine can be found.

Myths surround some drugs and increase their popularity, he added.

Quaalude, a sedative, has "the image of some kind of aphrodisiac," he said. And caffeine pills, legally purchased in drugstores, are sold as "speed."

Thomas Jefferson students reacted with shock to the latest round of arrests.

"I thought it might be Christa," said 17-year-old Leslie Gibson, who attended music class with the officer. "She was very intelligent. She said she was from Wichita Falls and that her boyfriend went to W.T. White."

Once Christa joined Leslie and some friends for a pizza, she said.

"When we'd talk about things, it sounded like she knew a whole lot, like she had been through a whole lot."

"I think it's great somebody is trying to get rid of it," said 16-year-old Barbara Goss.

"I think there are certain places you bust people and some you don't," said 15-year-old Mary Smith.

Others wondered why their school was singled out.

Although "the kids may not think that's fair ... the reaction from the parents and the public has been good," Milliken said.

Police would not allow "Christa" to talk with reporters.

More Shoppers Using The 'Pay as You Go' Plan

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Joe Rangel of Hazlet, N.J., leaves his credit cards at home when he goes shopping for Christmas presents. Shirley Everett of Jackson, Miss., says she believes in the "pay as you go" philosophy.

Rangel and Mrs. Everett are typical of many Americans who are helping cash make a comeback. Worried about the cost of credit and the economic future, they are reluctant to buy now and pay later.

An Associated Press survey of retailers and banks across the country showed people are purchasing less on credit. Buyers appear less cautious than they were in the spring, when credit controls were imposed by the government in an attempt to slow borrowing. But despite the fact that the controls were lifted in July, the shoppers are not saying "charge it" the way they usually do at Christmas.

Statistics from the Federal

Reserve Board show that in December 1979, consumers borrowed \$12.9 billion — more than in any other month — in revolving credit, the kind you get with the bank cards and many retail charge accounts.

This year, however, things may be different.

"People seem to be paying a lot more cash," said Margott Rogoff of Bloomingtondale's in New York.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago reported that holders of Visa and MasterCard issued by the bank charged 19 percent less this November than in November 1979. The number of transactions dropped 25 percent, said a spokesman.

The spokesman noted that the bank announced in August that a \$15 annual fee would be imposed on any card which was used, but he said that the fee alone was not enough to account for the size of the drop in credit use.

Many banks, like Continen-

tal, have imposed new fees or increased existing ones on credit cards. Where allowed by law, they have raised interest rates or announced plans for an increase.

Citibank, the nation's second-biggest commercial bank, said Wednesday that beginning in mid-January, it will impose a \$15 annual fee on Visa and MasterCard credit cards and will raise the interest rate to 19.8 percent a year.

Citibank acted after New York legislators changed the usury laws covering interest rates. Under the old law, annual fees on the bank cards were prohibited and interest was limited to 18 percent a year on the first \$500 of purchases and 12 percent on everything over \$500. The new law permits fees and allows annual interest rates of up to 25 percent.

Jeff Baer of Telecheck, a check verification service based in Denver, said check writing is up by 30 percent from last year. "Most definitely it's the interest rates that are moving consumers to checks from credit cards," said Baer.

Robert Bartollini, vice president of First Pennsylvania Bank, said use of credit cards during the past two weeks has been "substantially below" previous years. He said credit use normally rises 5 percent to 6 percent during the holiday season; this year, the increase is only 1 percent to 2 percent.

PEACE ON EARTH

A bright and happy holiday season to you and yours!

Diamond Shamrock **GOODYEAR**

PANCIERA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

301 East 1st 364-0311

GREETINGS

An old-fashioned Christmas greeting to all of our wonderful customers. We enjoy working with you and we hope that we can serve you sometime in the future.

Stairway to Fashion

407 N. Main 364-7171

Glad Tidings

May your Christmas sparkle and shine, may it be decorated with every happiness!

Simmon's Carpets

Sugarland Mall 364-5932

HAPPY YULETIDE

As revered as the time-honored tradition of Christmas is our dedication to the service of our customers! Merry Christmas!

West Texas Rural Telephone Coop, Inc.

S. Hwy 385 364-3331

Best Wishes for Christmas

We who participated in "Project Christmas Card" take this means of extending our greetings to each and everyone in the area. The amount usually spent in this way has been contributed toward a more lasting tribute in our community and we feel it is in keeping with the real meaning of Christmas.

The Adelpha Class - First Christian Church
 Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Adams
 Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Albracht & Tony John D. and Mel Ruth Aikin
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Allison
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allred
 Wayne and Sue Amstutz
 Alma Andrews
 Doris Jean Andrews
 Henry and Leona Andrews
 Georgia and Owen Andrews
 Ronnie, Carolyn, Kyle, Jim Eric and Amy Andrews
 Carmen Angel
 Clay and Gladys Angelo
 Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Andrews
 Jim and Zola Arney
 The Kenneth Artho Family
 Raymond, Chris, Adam, Damian and Nicole Artho
 Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Baker
 Edmund Baca
 Earnest, Mary Ruth and Matthew Baird
 Bob and Robbie Balden
 Karen, Bill, Jennifer and Billy Bankston
 Ray, Shirley and Dana Barber
 Frank and Betty and Steve Barrett
 Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baxter, Carla and Rex
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell and Brenda Henry N. Benson
 Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Berend
 Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Berend
 Frank and Sylvia Bethune, Terri, Frank, Gordon
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Betzen
 Clarence and Mildred Betzen
 Dave and Laura Blackburn
 Ed, Joe and Harry Blackney
 Wayne and Melody Betzen
 H.E. Bippus
 Robbie, Lisa and James Blakely
 Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block
 Peppy and Johnnie Blocker
 Irene Boardman
 Opal Bookout
 The Bowlings - Tommy, Ann, Trent, Trinetta and Tricia
 Bobby, Bera, Brent and Bethany Boyd
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer
 Danny and Marcia Boyer
 Jimmie, Kate, and Jeff Bradley
 J.E., Hazel and Sylvia Brooks
 The Brown's - Allen, Sue, Greg and Kerri
 Mrs. C.O. Brown
 Eldred and Maxine Brown
 Tommy, Linda and Tracy Brown
 Gid and Juanita Brown
 Faye Brownlow
 John, Janice, Russell and Cynamia Brownlow
 Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Brisendine and Trent Stan, Patti, Chris, Vicki, Duke and Sam Brock
 George and Deborah Bullard, Marc, Chris, Erin, Joshua and Brent
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard, Jason and Jennifer
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdett and Children
 Lee Roy and Alice Burgess
 Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Brorman and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Earl, Roger, and Sammy
 Mrs. N.A. Brown
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen & Family
 Rick and Rose Boynton
 Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cain
 Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Canon, Chris, Lane and Katherine
 Lawrence and Betty Jo Carlson
 Treys and Ruby Carmichael
 Onias and Gladys Carroll
 Dr. and Mrs. David G. Carruth and Melanie
 Mrs. Bruce Carter
 Mary B. Carter
 J.C. and Nadine Caster
 Clyde and Lee Cave
 Pete and Roberta Caviness
 Dr. and Mrs. H.A. Cavness
 Mrs. Fain Cesar
 Jack and Kathryn Chapman
 Albert and Helen Cherry
 Charlotte and Arthur, Beth Clark
 Brian and Leesa Clark
 Jonny, Judy, Bradley, Melissa and Stephen Cloud
 Leatrus and Jim Clark
 Genevieve and Steve Clements
 Bill and Marjorie Cocanougher
 Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Cocanougher
 Lee Cocanougher
 Thoma Coekrun
 Marvin and Norma Coffey
 F.M. and Marie Cogdell
 Marguerite Cole & Family
 Sue Coleman

Boyd and Ellen Collins, Dennis, Rita and Georgia
 Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conkwright, Robin and Leslie
 Holland, Earlene and Robby Cook
 Linda and Kenneth Cook
 Guy and Marie Cornelius
 Joan, Dick, Janelle, Jeff and Kevin Coupe
 Grace Covington
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowan
 Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Cowley
 John, Linda, Chris and Dusty Cox
 Bob, Jackie, Jeanne, Bobby and Sue Crezier
 Zella Mae Crump
 Joe, Leta, Virginia and Jim Cursinger
 JoEd and Anita Capell
 Nell Culpepper
 Eve Darling
 Frances Dameron
 Mrs. W.E. Dameron
 Wilbur and Lillian Davis
 Milton and Mary Dean
 Bertha Dettmann
 Dorris and Jap Dickerson
 Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Dillard
 Mrs. Virgil Dodson
 Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dowell
 Tom and Argen Draper
 Margaret Ann Durham
 James, Doris, LeAnn, Renee and Kerri Dobbs
 Keith and Barbara Durham
 Bud and Helen Eades
 Walter S. Easter
 Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Edwards, Hud and Jaci
 Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Ellis
 Dick and Ruby Ellis
 Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler
 Sonny, Carolyn, Sandy, Shannon, Richard and Russell Evers
 Helen Fangman and Charles
 Paul J. and Nita Farkas
 Randell, Francie, Allison and David Farr
 Harold, Martha, Keith and Kent Finch
 Peggy Fitzgerald and Chad
 Ernie, Toddy, Jeff and Steve Flippo
 Ernest and Carmen Flood and Sons
 Gladys A. Flood
 Fern Ford
 Bob and Johnnie Fotheringham
 Fred and Peggie Fox
 Dyal and Virginia Garner
 Cora and Bill Gentry
 Ray, Carol, Shelley, Shannon and Shyla Gerke
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