

Merry Christmas



"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace, good
will toward men."
— Luke 3:14

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold
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15. Slight chance of light
snow tonight and tomorrow.
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SEASON'S GREETING — With only one day left in the countdown, Chris Farmer, 7, marks off Christmas Eve on a giant calendar in anticipation of all the holiday activities tonight

and tomorrow. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Farmer, 1341 Russell.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

Tensions Darkening Christmas Message

United Press International Christmas Eve, 1974. Tension in the Middle East. A Viet Cong refusal to search for Americans missing in Indochina. And a gloomy warning from Pope Paul VI about a world "floundering on the edge of the abyss."

Christians around the world observed Christmas Eve today in ceremonies darkened by fears of war, economic austerity and threats of bombings, but not without a few signs of hope. The Pope, in one of his gloomiest Christmas messages, told the College of Cardinals in Vatican City Monday of the "specters of terror" in the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Indochina.

He warned of "the senseless consequences of a

culture floundering on the edge of the abyss, and a manner of living rushing headlong into the degradations of deliberate delinquency and blind passion."

Israel, hit by two bombings in five days, imposed the tightest security ever on pilgrims visiting the Holy Land. The measures included

unprecedented body searches of pilgrims attending midnight mass in Bethlehem.

In Rome, the neo-Fascist Black Order issued a swastika emblazoned statement threatening to bomb churches on Christmas Day unless the Vatican agrees to give its wealth to the poor. Italy

observed Christmas with almost wartime austerity.

War-ravaged Cyprus will have a bleak Christmas.

The Viet Cong, in a Christmas Eve note to the United States, refused to search for missing American servicemen until Washington halts aid to the Saigon government and pulls all military men out of Indochina.

Sirica Regrets Nixon's Pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It's too bad" Richard Nixon was pardoned, Judge John Sirica said Monday. But he insisted that should make no difference in the guilt or innocence of the Watergate cover-up defendants.

Sirica made his comment out of the presence of the jury after William Frates, John Ehrlichman's lawyer,

said in his final arguments: "We're missing one person, the orchestra leader."

The trial began a two-day Christmas recess today. Closing arguments will resume Thursday and the jury may get the case before week's end.

Earlier, chief trial Prosecutor James Neal said in his summation that defendants Robert Mardian

and Kenneth Parkinson were like cymbal players in an orchestra — not always essential, but nevertheless a part of the orchestra.

Frates referred to Neal's statement in his argument Monday and alluded to former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman as the first violinist. Then he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, we're missing one person,

the orchestra leader." He did not name Nixon.

After the jury had left, Sirica, referring to the former president by name, asked Frates whether he was contending that Nixon's absence as a witness meant the defendants should be acquitted.

Hesitating, Frates replied that he could not answer yes or no, then added: "We have been committed to the position that he (Nixon's testimony) is indispensable to Mr. Ehrlichman's defense."

Sirica argued that the defendants should be judged independently of Nixon's role, citing the example of five men who rob a bank and one is able to get a pardon because he has influence.

"Should the other four be acquitted?" he asked. "They don't have to do what he tells them," Sirica said. "These men knew what they did. They went into it with their eyes open. They're over 21. Some of them are lawyers."

"Take the question of the pardon," Sirica said, referring to the full pardon President Ford granted Nixon for any and all Watergate crimes. "It doesn't make any difference whether or not he was pardoned."

Mitchell's daughter Marti was here to visit her father.

Final arguments will continue Thursday, the 59th day of the trial.

Motorists Take To The Roads For Christmas

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tens of thousands of motorists take to the road today for the Annual Christmas exodus to visit friends and relatives.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 200 and 260 persons will die on the nation's highways during the 30-hour Christmas period, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Christmas night.

The Council further estimated that between 11,000 and 14,000 persons would suffer disabling injuries during the holiday period.

No comparison could be drawn between the council's estimate for this Christmas and last year. Last year the nation had a four-day holiday period during which 480 persons were killed in traffic mishaps. The last 30-hour Christmas period was in 1968, when 120 persons died in highway accidents.

The Safety Council further estimated that between 170 and 230 persons would die and between 9,000 and 12,000 would be disabled in accidents on the nation's roadways during the 30-hour New Year's period, which begins next week.

New Layoffs Reported In Manufacturing Firms

United Press International New layoffs have been announced in the aircraft, aluminum, forest products, and manufacturing industries, affecting more than 50,000 workers.

U.S. Steel, which previously announced an average price increase of 4.7 per cent, bowed to White House pressure Monday and rolled the hike back to an even 4 per cent. Two other steel firms announced price increases of less than 4 per cent.

In Europe, the price of gold reached an all-time high. Stocks fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

The nation's coal miners were back at work in full strength Monday for the first time in six weeks. Mining was stopped Nov. 12 for a month by a miners' strike, and afterward many pits were picketed by mine construction workers, who accepted a new contract during the weekend.

But McDonnell-Douglas Corp., the aviation giant, closed its Southern California operations for a week starting Monday, idling 21,000 workers without pay in an effort to get the United Auto Workers and the International Association of Machinists to agree to a new contract.

McDonnell-Douglas said it would pay 10,000 other workers idled by the shutdown for the week's layoff.

No New Date Set For Commission

City Manager Mack Wofford said today no date had been set for the city commission meeting postponed from its regular time today because of Christmas Eve.

Wofford indicated the commissioners would meet as soon after the yule holiday as a quorum can be assured.

Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, which makes forest products, laid off 3,400 workers for two weeks starting Monday in plants in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The company already furloughed 10,000 workers in

Slim Hope For Snow

Although the outlook this forenoon was pretty slim, there still was a chance for a white Christmas in the Texas Panhandle, according to the weatherman.

Early predictions of one to three inches of snow were changed at daybreak to a forecast calling for cold weather today with a high in the 20s and only a slight chance for light snow tonight or tomorrow.

The latest forecast was responsible for a cancellation of travelers advisories in the Panhandle area.

The new cold front that will keep the mercury down today lumbered in from New Mexico. It brought snow and gale force winds with hazardous driving conditions in parts of West Texas.

As the front rolled through the Davis Mountains, it brought snow and gale force winds with hazardous driving conditions in parts of West Texas.

The weatherman changed his mind about a heavy accumulation of snow in the Panhandle when the front stalled, but the cold temperatures were expected to prevail and drop the low for tonight into the teens in the area.

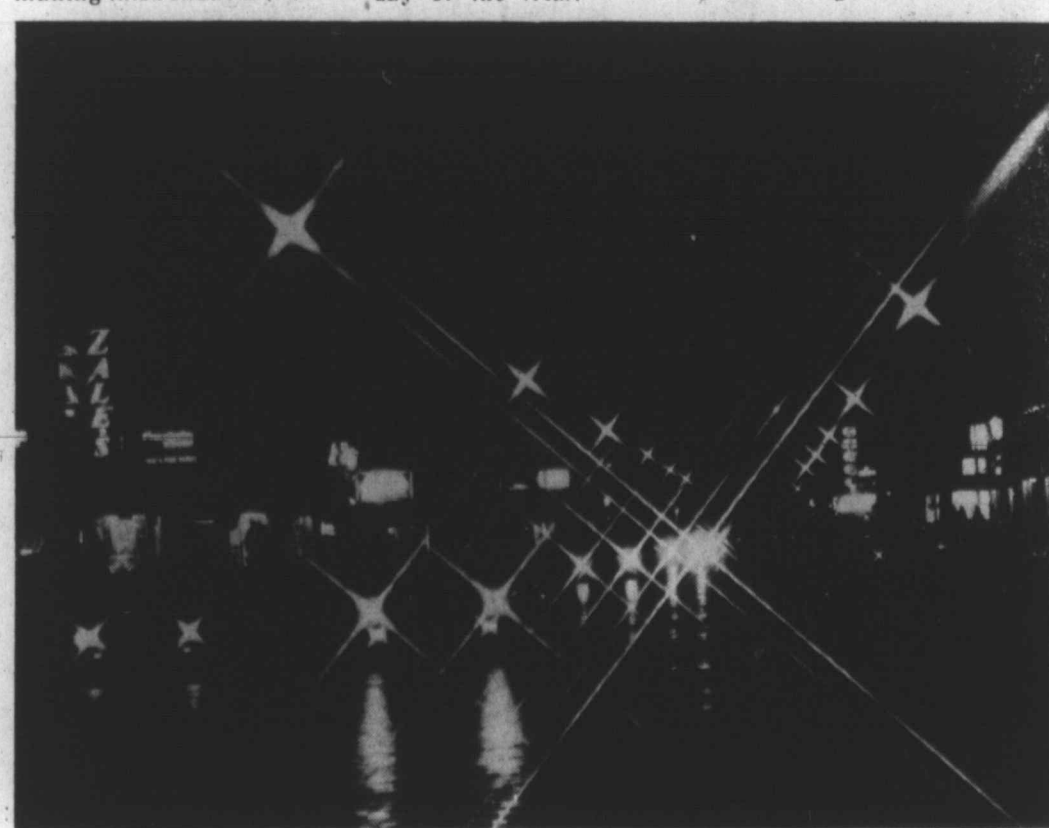
A slight warming trend is due to develop for Christmas Day, but the high for tomorrow is not expected to climb out of the 30s.

the northwestern states during the holidays.

The Singer Co. ordered plant closings of up to three weeks at a number of domestic and overseas facilities, affecting 20,000 employees.

No. 2 producer Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a 2½ per cent increase on rolled steel products, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. raised prices an average of 5½ per cent on steel tubing used in the oil industry.

U.S. Steel's originally announced price hike a week ago was met by an immediate demand for justification by President Ford. Ford said Monday he was pleased with the attitude of U.S. Steel in making this rollback.



DOWNTOWN STARLIGHT — With shoppers making last-minute purchases Monday night, symbols of starlight decorate downtown Pampa in this picture taken with a cross screen filter. Shoppers still filled business areas today, but most shops were expected to close earlier than the late Christmas hours they have been operating under since the first of the month.

(Photo by Gary Meador)



WAITING FOR SANTA — With visions of presents dancing in their heads, David, 5, and Shellie, 2, put out some milk and cookies for Santa Claus, who is expected to make his annual visit to children tonight. The two are children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duke, 1152 Terrace.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Santa Claus Ready For Visit To Children

By TEX DEWEESE

It is Christmas Eve and The Pampa News shortly before noon received word from the North Pole that Santa Claus was all packed and ready to take off on his annual dash across the nation to the homes of good little boys and girls. Pampa, of course, will be one of his stops.

As usual he will place Christmas presents around the yule tree tonight and tomorrow morning there will be good cheer and happiness as they are unwrapped and distributed. The Christmas shopping deluge came to a halt late this afternoon and stores and businesses closed for the holiday that marks rejoicing over birth of the Christ Child.

Capt. Bart Deggs of the Salvation Army said contributions to the Army's Christmas kettles made it possible to distribute Christmas food baskets to between 75 and 100 families and toys and clothing to 200 needy children in the city.

Church organizations and other civic groups were

taking care of other less fortunate families to make certain they have Christmas dinner and the children have toys.

Practically all business in Pampa will close down tomorrow for the Christmas holiday.

There will be no rural or residential mail deliveries. The post office will be closed and only special delivery mail will be handled.

State, federal, county and

city offices will close tomorrow and resume regular hours on Thursday. Most industrial plants will be idle for the holiday and most service establishments will be closed for the day.

Police and sheriff departments and the Highway Patrol will be on duty over the holiday and have issued the annual warnings to motorists to observe caution and hold down the holiday death and accident toll.

For the most part business will resume as usual on Thursday. Much of the time between then and New Year's Day will be taken up with annual inventories and planning for January merchandising sales.

The Pampa News published early editions today and there will be no newspaper Christmas Day.

At the close of business today most Pampans will turn to Christmas Eve and Christmas Day festivities with the usual family reunions and traditional holiday dinners.

There will be Christmas Eve mass in St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church. Watch Night services at the Salvation Army headquarters and special services in other local churches.

Members Elect PIF Directors

Ballots were counted Monday in the Chamber of Commerce office for election of five directors to serve three-year terms on the board of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

The canvassing committee consisting of Howard O'Neal and Adell Myers announced the following were elected by popular vote of the membership: Harold Barrett, Frank Culbertson, E.L. Green, Jr., Ray Kuhn and Fred Neslage.

A directors meeting of the Foundation will be held soon after the first of the year to elect new officers for the 1975 fiscal year ahead.

Present officers are Kay Fancher, president; Harold Barrett, vice president; E.L. Green, Jr., vice president; Fred Neslage, vice president; Aubrey L. Steele, treasurer; Floyd Watson, treasurer, and E.O. Wedgeworth, executive vice president and secretary.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

'...And She Brought Forth Her Firstborn Son, And...'

Luke 2:1-16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

And, lo, the angel of the

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

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

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

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

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

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

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

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

Hard Job Of Freedom

It is, given the human condition, spectacularly irrational to harbor such general good feelings toward one's fellow man as Christmas is wont to generate.

It is as unlikely as the warmth created by the snowy chill of bright December days, as the unconscious good will that slips out of people whose defense mechanisms have been disarmed by the season, as the nakedness of the hands strangers hesitantly extend to one another on winter's city streets.

As we watch, the world is breathing a sigh of relief that another year has been survived. And with the sigh comes a relaxation of the animal hostility we all succumb to so inevitably.

In a flurry of greeting cards, decorations, carols and gifts we exercise the terribly vulnerable side of ourselves we restrain most of the year. We are friendly to people we would otherwise ignore, tolerant of people we would otherwise criticize. Our bodies become inebriated by puzzling feelings of joy and promise, faith and dedication.

This fragile atmosphere is only temporary, of course, like a hurricane's eye. And brief as it is, it is incomplete. However intent we are upon forgetting about them, there is war abroad, conflict and crime at home — not to mention the painfully unseasonable strife that Christmas shopping generates.

These persistent remnants of reality serve to remind us that the idea of peace on earth and good will to men is, as all fantasies must be, ultimately a painful one.

It would be nice if we could say, "I wish you a Merry Christmas!" and it would be done. Unfortunately, just to wish is futile. The mere wishing and so stating might make some difference to an individual, but it takes work to make wishes come true. And work is a year-round matter.

Maybe therein lies part of the answer to a nagging problem. Maybe we do work at Christmas at making others happy. And then we drop it. What if similar effort were expended in this direction year 'round? Would mankind reach that far-off goal of peace on earth that he so much longs for?

It's the same as wishing freedom for all mankind. It has to be worked for.

Mankind has never lived in all his history in complete freedom; therefore, we really don't know what man could accomplish if every man fully controlled his own destiny.

But the challenge is tremendous and the vision is breathtaking. It staggers the imagination, and we would dearly love to live in such a world.

So, on this Christmas Day, 1974, we wish you all freedom. Peace on earth, good will among men, will follow as night the day.

Our best wishes to you on this historic Christmas.

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The Message

That small, faint voice you may have heard above the racket of the cash registers during the Christmas shopping rush was that of an infant hoping to be noticed amid the hurrying crowds.

Most people, if they listened, recognized the voice as that of the Christ Child, the Savior. His birth, His mission on earth, is what Christmas is all about.

For many others — of different religious persuasion, or lesser persuasion, or no persuasion — the voice may have had a different source.

But it was and is present nonetheless, and the message it speaks is the same for all men. It is a message that echoes across the ages each year at this season — a message of hope, of belief in the essential worth of mankind, a rebounding faith that despite all the sorrow men visit upon themselves they are learning little by little how to live in peace with one another.

It is a message that has been relayed from one disillusioned, frustrated, yet hopeful, generation to another, and will go on being relayed until the allotted time for man on this planet runs out.

Man today has quite a bit to say about how long or short that time will be. For in this century he has discovered the power that can either reduce civilization to savagery, if not wipe it out altogether, or elevate it to heights undreamed of.

Yet it is not that power that needs controlling. It is man himself, just as it has always been.

That is why the Christmas message is as live and pertinent and hope-refreshing today as it was when it was first heard 2,000 years ago.

There CAN be peace on earth, if men will but have good will. There ARE tidings of great joy, if men will but unclog their ears of the noise and confusion they surround themselves with.

We will listen, for a time. For a brief moment, we will believe.

Then we will forget. We will carefully store away the precious, perishable joy of the holiday and again put on the tired old cynicism and selfishness of the everyday world.

We will forget Christmas — until another year, when its undying message comes ringing back again, as new and fresh and real as ever.

The Way Things Are

After its offices were robbed, an insurance company revealed that the loss was not covered by insurance.

The operator of a police department's drunk - test machine was arrested for drunken driving.

In France a judge, noted for his severe sentences, was arrested for robbing a store.

During a highway safety demonstration in England a police car collided with a bus driven by another policeman.

A man in St. Louis, turned down as a bad health risk by insurance companies 50 years ago, celebrated his 100th birthday.

A memory expert failed to show up at a Connecticut luncheon. He apologized, explaining that he'd forgotten the date.

Potomac Fever

By Jack Posner

The administration hopes Rockefeller, now that he is v-p, will help finance the government with a loan.

The Justice Department is suing the three major network. They probably didn't give enough prime time to "The FBI" reruns.

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Christmas Meaning Not Lost

(An Editorial)

The Baltimore Sun some years back received a letter from a little girl asking if there really was a Santa Claus. And a reporter replied in the well-known editorial "Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus."

Mrs. Marje Wagner, of Fort Payne, Ala., was moved by what she termed "the commercial, ungodly Christmas" which has evolved, to write a poem about it.

The poem is too long to publish in its entirety, but we should like to include a couple of stanzas from it in which she facetiously describes the present-day trend:

"Yes, Virginia, God is dead.

But there is a Santa Claus!

He dearly loves all boys and girls.

An he'll bring them gifts because

They've been so good all through the year.

And if of him they ask

He'll grant all their petitions:

Too hard to him no task...

So never mind that God is dead.

There's always Santa, dear.

And the Christmas Spirit's bottled

To bring folks extra cheer.

So take your gaudy baubles

And trim your silvered tree.

For 'Christmas comes but once a year,

With all its blasphemy!"

Mrs. Wagner's last verse concluded with the serious thought that the theme of "Peace On Earth" is what Christmas really means. At the risk, she said, of being labeled "Scrooge - of - the - century," she is advocating keeping Christ in Christmas.

No matter what one's personal view of the Christian faith, it is doubtful that any thinking individual would disagree with the theme of "Peace On Earth."

And signs are hopeful, when people like Mrs. Wagner make a plea to keep relative importances.

Tinsel and trimmings, Santa Claus and gifts need not be abandoned but properly should be subordinated to and enhance the spirit of Christ-teaching, love.

It is unfortunate that the God - is - dead criers have so denigrated all faith that they have deadened sensitivity to such messages as: those taught by Jesus Christ: to love thy neighbor as thyself, to consider the merciful and the peacemaker and those who hunger and thirst after righteousness as blessed, or that men should let their good works shine.

Still - we see encouragement that the goal of the way to Peace is being sought. Despite the restiveness among many diverse groups, and its hurtful expression there is growing antipathy toward all war, increased resentment of the many coercive forces against men such as involuntary servitude of the draft, compulsory schooling along state - ordered lines, and ax - tampering with personal pocketbooks to support many projects disapproved by the owner of those pocketbooks. When one ceases warlike behavior, he is loving his neighbor, and when he seeks to live his life peacefully, to learn what he feels is important to him and to support the unarmful causes he approves, he is pursuing peace. Awareness of the infringements, on individuals' lives, and erasing them brings victory of the godly over the godly and what Christmas really means — Peace on Earth.

Yule Holiday Revives The Hope Of The World

It's the Christmas Season again, and what a wonderful time of the year. Actually, it is not just a date on the calendar, but a whole way of life — if we could but live it.

'Tis the old, old story, ever new, of how the tax collectors forced the people to return to the family's town of origin to make their accounting to Caesar. And so it was that Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem where Christ was born to dwell amongst us for a little while.

The Prince of Peace came without pomp and circumstance. He was born in the poverty of the manger and it was there the Wise Men found Him. His errand was to lead mankind along the ways of freedom, dignity and tranquility. But tyrants, opposing these holy concepts, sought Him out to destroy the ideals by destroying the child. They failed in this as tyranny must always fail in attempts to corrupt and eliminate the principles of equity.

A crown of gold was His for the taking, for there were many then, as now, ready to follow a leader bent on conquest and plunder. Instead, He chose a crown of thorns and led mankind to an understanding of the fundamental principles of life, teaching of freedom by parable and example.

In those tragic days the lust for power and privilege was great, so there were few to do Him honor and fewer still with true faith in the Divine principle he taught, of personal liberty, justice and equity. For this, He was crucified. Then as now, tyrants sought to degrade

and destroy Him and to make themselves the masters of mankind.

The glory that was Rome, and the pomp of the Caesars, has long since crumbled into dust, yet tyrants under other names and through other devices continue their quest for power and plunder. Despots come and go and yet after 2,000 years, Jesus Christ stands as the central figure of history.

By His miracle that transfigures mere men, Christ is born anew in the hearts of men each Christmas Season, inspiring us again by this glimpse into the way to "Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

It has been said that America is the hope of the world because we have, in our past, come close to the Divine way. Our constitutional chains restrained the tyrants and enabled the American citizen to shape and develop his own life, in his own way, to become the envy of the rest of the world.

The weapons for our salvation continue to be justice, equality and most of all, FAITH.

Yes, the Star gleams bright in the Heavens again, guiding wise men to the only hope of the world. It is essential that we remember these enduring truths during the New Year.

Let us pray that we may have the grace and the courage to keep the Faith and follow that Star. 'Tis the way to — Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men. — A.W.F.



Carol's brother has her baby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, our 19-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Carol") became pregnant by a young man who walked out on her, but she wanted to keep the baby anyway.

My eldest son and his wife were childless. They desperately wanted a baby, and seemed unable to have one, so I talked Carol into letting her brother legally adopt her newborn son. (Few people know this.)

About a year later, Carol married a fine young man and they moved 300 miles from here. Twelve months later Carol gave birth to another son.

Since Carol's marriage she has been very cold towards me. I would write her long, newsy letters which she would answer with short, formal notes. She never telephones me. I always call her. And there is no sign of real affection — just politeness on her part.

When my husband and I drove down for Carol's baby's christening, she put us up at a nearby motel. I know she has a guest room.

I am sure the reason for her coolness is because she now regrets giving up her firstborn, and she holds me responsible. I admit, the idea of my son adopting Carol's baby was mine, but I honestly thought it would be better for Carol, too.

What should I do, Abby? Stay in the background and wait until she comes to me? Or continue writing and calling and sending little gifts as I have?

SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT: Continue as you have been. At least there is some communication between you and Carol. Don't take all the blame. Mother. Even though you say you "talked your daughter into giving up her firstborn," the ultimate decision was hers.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of golf widows, fishing widows and baseball widows, but would you believe a dog widow? I've been married eight months and every Saturday and Sunday morning, my Harold grabs the morning papers and goes right for the lost and found section looking for lost pets.

He checks off those that offer big rewards, then he jumps into his pickup truck and goes out hunting for the lost pets.

So far he has located four lost dogs and collected \$300 in rewards. That's an average of \$37.50 a month. We both work, and I would rather have Harold home for some good old-fashioned sleeping in on weekends than scouting for lost dogs.

Any suggestions?

DOG-GONED

DEAR D.G.: Offer Harold \$35.00 a month to stay home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a military man and has been for 17 years. He recently got orders to go overseas. He can take his family — all expenses paid — but he refuses to take us.

We've been married for only three years. We were separated once for three weeks and that was terribly hard on me. This tour would be between 18 and 24 months.

My husband says he can't afford to take us, but other Army men in the same circumstances manage. We have three kids. (We each had one when we got married and we had one together.)

Please, Abby, how can I make him take us with him? I love him so much I don't think I could live without him.

ARMY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can't force him to, but when a husband and wife come to an impasse, they should seek counseling together. If he refuses to go, go alone. The Army chaplain can advise you. Good luck, dear.



Louis Prang engraved the first American Christmas cards in 1874, for export to England. Such cards were not sold in the U.S. until 1875. Prang's earliest cards depicted non-Christmas subjects such as roses, robins perched on tree branches with icicles, and even "pin-up" girls, rather than today's familiar scenes of the nativity, Christmas trees, holly and mistletoe.

St. Vincent de Paul Church Announces Christmas Mass

The Feast of the Holy Nativity of Jesus Christ will be celebrated by the congregation of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 2300 N. Hobart St. with the solemn observance of the annual Christmas Midnight Mass with the pastor, Rev. Wendelin Dunker, C.M., as celebrant.

Beginning at 11:15 p.m. today the St. Vincent's Adult and Junior Choristers under direction of Tracy D. Cary, choirmaster-organist, will

sing the liturgy. Following the organ preludes, "Joyeux Noel" (Gordon Young) and "Carol Rhapsody" (Richard Purvis) a service of carols and anthems will be sung prior to the mass, including "Greensleeves"; "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion" from "Messiah" (Handel) sung by Mrs. Rochelle Smith Lacy, soprano; "Sleep Little Lord Jesus" from "The Story of Christmas" (Alexander

Matthews) with Mrs. Jennifer Benton Scoggin, mezzo-soprano as soloist. A vocal duet, "Parvum Jesu" by Alfred Burt will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scoggin; and traditional carols by choir and congregation.

The offertory motet, "Gesu Bambino" (Yon) for choir and solo will feature Mrs. Wanda Sherman Hickey soprano, and during distribution of Holy Communion "O Holy Night" (Adam) will be sung by Miss Paula Homer of St. Mary's University, Notre Dame, Ind.

Music for the ordinary and propers of the mass will be the instrumental performance of the "Choral Mass of the Spirit" composed by choirmaster Cary for the choir of St. Vincent's to commemorate the Holy Year of 1974-1975 proclaimed throughout the world by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI. Included are the Gloria In Excelsis; the Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy); the Lord's Prayer; the Memorial Acclamation and the Agnus Dei (Lamb of God).

During the processional to the manger, the beloved "Adeste Fideles" will be sung by the choir followed by the Blessing, Sprinkling and Incensing of the Crib Scene by Father Dunker. Acolytes will be Chris Keough and Vince Di Cosimo. Assisting as Lay Lector will be Chris Johnson and assisting minister of communion will be Sister Casella, O. Carm.

Masses on Christmas Day will be 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend all services of Christmastide at St. Vincent's.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa, My name is Shannon Davis. I'm five years old and I have been a very good girl this year. Santa please bring me a big baby Christ and some clothes for her. Please bring Dustin and Missie and Chris what they want for Christmas this year, they have been very good also. Santa, we all love you.

Shannon Davis
137 S. Dwight
Pampa, Tex.

Dear Santa, My name is Dustin Dan Miller. I'm just three months old, so my aunt Shannon and my mother are writing my letter for me. My mother says I'm a very good boy please bring me a tiny mighty no truck and some pull toys and some stuffed animals.

I love you
Dustin Dan Miller
100 N. Faulkner
Pampa

Dear Santa, My name is Missie Cook. I'm three years old. I've been a very good girl this year. Santa please bring me a McDonald's by Frasier, Price and a baby scrub-e-bud doll. Santa I will be at Shannon's house for Christmas, so please leave something for me there.

I love you
Missie Cook
Jean St.
Pampa

Dear Santa, I want a picture of you, a Baby Alive doll, a snow cone maker, a petting, a belt with my name on it and a balloon.

North Pole Colorado
P.S. Your Christmas is gay and bright.
You did friend,
Pamela Kay Reames

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Stacy and I'm three years old. Please bring me a motorcycle, an airplane, and a baby doll for Christmas. Don't forget to leave daddy a pocket watch. There will be hot chocolate and cookies on the table beside the tree for you. Tell your reindeer hi.

I love you Santa,
Stacy Tunney
Hopkins, Tex.

Dear Santa, I think I have been a very good boy. I want a mini pool table, a basketball, a clever knuckle stunt cycle.

Your friend
Randy Harris

YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS Circle i dots reveal desire to be noticed

By DOROTHY
ST. JOHN JACKSON
Certified Master
Graphoanalyst

Copley News Service

Dear Dorothy:

My problem is my neighbor. The gossip she spreads around the neighborhood about me is unkind and untrue. She always seems to be minding my business. If a scrap of paper is in the yard, if the children are too noisy, or if all of our five cars are in the driveway at one time, she has something mean to say. Why should this woman hate me so much?

P.K.

Dear P.K.:

Except for a few saintly souls, everyone has a neighbor problem at some time.

Your five cars, all by themselves, probably give her plenty of yarn to unwind. Then, your desire to be noticed, seen in the circle i dots, and to attract attention, seen in the upwinding endings on words, adds a little more to it.

You are always on the alert for rejections of any kind, seen in the large t and d loops, and your ears are always in

good tune for some degrading or embarrassing remark, seen in the last hump of the m and n higher than the first.

Your critical nature, seen in the sharp v formations along the line, backfires when you least expect it, and you say things you wish you hadn't said. Yet, the loop on the left side of a keeps you justifying your feelings toward her.

Your neighbor probably has problems, too. So, why not try to make the first move? Pull some of the thorns out of your side, and activate a sense of humor. Strike up a friendly conversation with her, and throw in a few laughs. You could hold her completely defenseless.

All over the world there are all kinds of neighbors. If you have one... you are one and there are always two sides to the fence.

D.J.

Selected letters will be answered in this column. You may obtain your personal handwriting chart by sending \$3.00 and a full page of your own writing to Dorothy St. John Jackson, Copley News Service, in-care of this newspaper.

TV Log

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| 7:00 | 4-Movie, "Miracle on 34th Street" |
| 7:15 | 7-1 Love Lucy |
| 7:45 | 10-Merv Griffin |
| 8:00 | 7-Beverly Hillbillies |
| 8:30 | 7-Gomer Pyle |
| 9:00 | 7-Petticoat Junction |
| 9:30 | 10-Truth or Consequences |
| 10:00 | 4-NBC News |
| 10:30 | 7-ABC News |
| 11:00 | 10-CBS News |
| 11:30 | 4-Hazell |
| 12:00 | 7-10 News |
| 12:30 | 4-Pop! Goes the Country |
| 1:00 | 7-To Tell the Truth |
| 1:30 | 10-What's My Line? |
| 2:00 | 4-Little House on the Prairie |
| 2:30 | 7-That's My Mama |
| 3:00 | 10-Tony Orlando and Dawn |
| 3:30 | 7-Movie, "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary" |
| 4:00 | 4-Lucas Tanner |
| 4:30 | 10-Cannon |
| 5:00 | 4-Petrocelli |
| 5:30 | 7-Get Christie Love! |
| 6:00 | 10-Manhunter |
| 6:30 | 4-News |
| 7:00 | 7-News |
| 7:30 | 10-News |
| 8:00 | 4-Johnny Carson |
| 8:30 | 10-Movie, "South Pacific" |
| 9:00 | 7-Bonanza |
| 9:30 | 7-Wide World Special |
| 10:00 | 4-Tomorrow |
| 10:30 | 10-News |

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Telephone Blitz

Irma was only mildly distressed when the first telephone call came from a collection agency, asking her to pay a disputed bill. But her dismay mounted as the calls kept coming in, day and night, at home and at work.

Finally, after receiving more than 100 calls in three weeks, she filed suit against the collection agency for invasion of her privacy. In court, the agency argued: "She could have turned us off very easily. All she had to do was pay up."



But the court said that even in the collection of a lawful debt, some methods are unlawful—including the use of the telephone as a psychological battering ram.

Other collection methods that courts have held to be an invasion of privacy include humiliating the debtor in the presence of his fellow employees and bringing the debt embarrassingly to the attention of his neighbors.

But privacy, like most rights, has limits. The law recognizes that a creditor, after all, is entitled to have his money—and to apply a reasonable amount of pressure to that end.

In another case, a debtor waxed wroth when he received the following telegram from a bill collector:

"Must have payment immediately or legal action."

Again, the debtor sued for damages on grounds of an invasion of his privacy. But this time, the court ruled that the collector had not overstepped the line.

"The protection afforded by the right of privacy," said the court, "must be restricted to 'ordinary sensibilities' and not to supersensitiveness."

"There are some shocks, inconveniences, and annoyances which members of society in the nature of things must absorb."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Operation Identification Offers Protection For Christmas Gifts

"This year, take some precautions—don't let any one 'take away' from your holiday fun," J.J. Ryzman, Detective said that Christmas is open season for burglars.

"One way you can protect valuables is to mark them and then display a sticker outside your home to indicate that your property can be easily traced and identified," Ryzman continued.

Pampa Police Department said that the thinking behind the program is that burglary is

a crime of opportunity. And if the disposal of stolen property is made more difficult and the burglar's chances of being detected with identifiable property is increased, his inclination will be to seek an easier mark. Therefore, the more individuals participating in Operation Identification, the less opportunity there is for easy access to and easy disposal of stolen property.

We suggest that individuals plan to check out an engraving pen from Police. First National or Citizen's Banks right after Christmas or include an engraver on their own shopping list," Ryzman said.

Whenever you get something new, you need to up-date your Operation Identification list and mark the item," advised Ryzman.

To participate in Operation Identification, contact the Crime Prevention Unit of the Pampa Police Department. A crime prevention officer, or Consultant Against Crime, gives information as to where to find printed materials on the program and when and where to check out engraving pens.

Once valuables are marked with a driver's license number, decals should be placed on the front and back doors or windows. These warn burglars that the property inside that

home is protected and is easily traceable.

"Our statistics show that Operation Identification works, and that the incidence of burglary is reduced significantly in homes and offices where the program is in effect," police concluded.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa, My name is Jeanine Adkins. I'm four years old. I've been a pretty good girl this year. I would like a baby doll that talks, dishes, telephone and would you please bring my cousin Brandon, a toy? He is 10 months old. I'll have you cookies and milk on the table by the Christmas tree.

Love,
Jeanine Adkins
1312 E. Frederic

Dear Santa, My name is Chris Engle. I'm 6 years old, and I've been very good boy this year. Please bring me a new Kenner's stunt cycle and some real neat toys. I live in Amarillo, but will be in Pampa for Christmas.

Love,
Chris Engle

Dear Santa, Rubadub dollie, Shurmel Herman, nurf Poelbal

Michelle

Dear Santa, I am four years old girl. Santa Claus I would like a baby doll, baby doll stroller, musical color TV, dishes and a dog. Santa I'll have some cookie and hot chocolate on the table for you.

Love, Trin Douthitt

Dear Santa, My name is Candy and I am 3 1/2 years old. Please bring me a refrigerator and a doll that takes a bath. Remember my big sister, Connie. I will leave you cookies and milk on the table.

Love,
Candy Walter
Mabesite

Dear Santa, I am 8 year old boy. Santa Claus I want a pool table, handcliffs, airplane, spinwelder dragster, play motorcycle, sharpshooter, recoil tracer and a dog. Santa I will leave some cookie and some hot chocolate on the table for you. Love Jerry

Joy to The World

Let every heart prepare him room
And heav'n and nature sing!
As the glad carols ring out at
Christmas, we hope your heart is
filled with abiding joy.

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May the blessings of the Christmas season be yours.
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Greetings

It's the season to decorate our hearths and homes with holiday cheer...and to wish our many friends a truly joyous Yuletide!

Heard-Jones DRUG

Greetings

It's our favorite time of year and one of the most enjoyable customs of the season is greeting our many good friends and patrons and wishing them the best that life has to offer. Merry Christmas to you all!

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TALE OF CHRISTMAS — In preparation for the Christmas activities in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Aragon read the story of the birth of Jesus Christ from The Bible to their children. Awaiting the opening of presents are Anthony and Jessie, sitting with their parents, and standing from left, Cecilia, Cathy, Connie, Louie, Corrina and Clara.
(Photo by Jim Williams)

Drug Bond Set

Clarence Edward Walden, 25, 504 N. Sumner, appeared before Justice of the Peace G.L. "Nat" Lunsford on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.

The charges resulted from an investigation conducted by the Pampa Police Department.

In other police activity, officers are looking for a suspect involved in a theft at the Pampa High School wood shop.

Instructor Verne S. Cook called police when he discovered the building had been forced entry and a tape deck owned by a student had been stolen. The deck and two speakers are valued at \$200.

A Plexiglass was broken by the thief.

Drunk Laws Proposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A Houston legislator plans to propose a bill next month to take the criminal stigma away from the public drunk and perhaps even try to treat the chronic alcoholic.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, said Monday his bill is designed to remove criminal penalties for public intoxication and require police to take drunken persons to an alcoholic treatment facility. Under his bill, however, criminal penalties would still be attached to persons arrested for drunken driving and all other alcohol-related offenses other than public drunkenness.

This proposed act is sponsored by the State Bar of Texas, the State Junior

Bar of Texas, the Texas Jaycees, the Texas Alcoholism Forum, has been endorsed in concept by the Texas Hospital Association, and has received a recommendation of endorsement from the legislative subcommittee of the Texas Municipal League, Gammage said.

The measure gives more power to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to establish and supervise alcoholic treatment facilities.

It allows a policeman to take a drunk into protective custody, but requires the person to be taken to a treatment center or to a hospital or doctor for emergency medical service. Only if treatment is not available may he be taken to jail.

VC Refuse To Search For MIA's

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A Rutgers University professor says he finally has developed a glossier, greener, female variety of American holly with brilliant red berries, but it came too late for Christmas this year.

In fact, it will probably be several years before it's available in large quantities.

But when it is, Professor Elwin R. Orton says his new strain of holly will meet a Yuletide demand commercial growers cannot now fill.

He says it will be a direct competitor with the traditional English holly, the type usually pictured on Christmas cards.

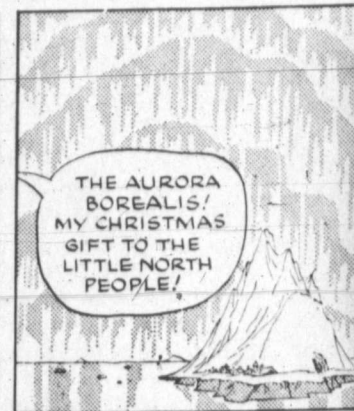
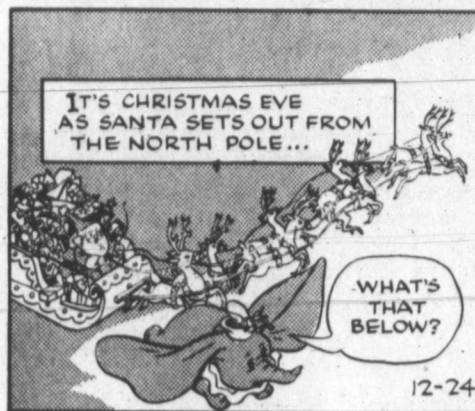
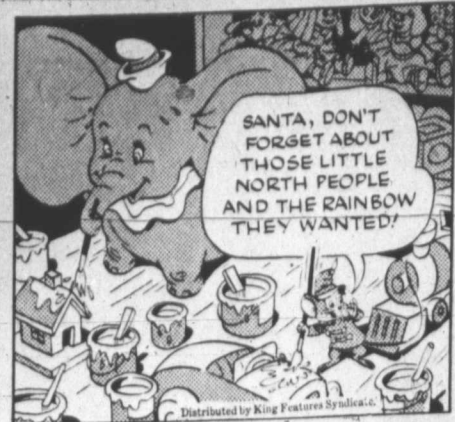
English holly grows primarily in the temperate regions of Oregon, while American holly can grow in colder regions and survive hot summers. But it is considered the less attractive bush.

Orton's strain, with its bright red berries, grows in a densely packed cone-shaped tree. He says it has the deepest, greenest glossiest leaves that I have ever seen.

Although it took Orton 14 years to breed the strain, its history goes back to the 1947, when a small number of holly enthusiasts in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland were combing the woods looking for the glossiest leaves.

Rutgers researchers selected their samples from that batch, and one of the varieties, called the "Jersey Knight," has gained a reputation among gardeners as a dense, glossy, ornamental house tree.

WALT DISNEY'S SANTA'S CRUCIAL CHRISTMAS



Court To Get School Case

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston School Committee's vote to carry its battle against court-ordered school integration to the U.S. Supreme Court was unanimous — but one committee member said it probably will be a waste of time.

The committee Monday voted 5-0 to take its challenge to the Supreme Court, following last week's U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding the plan's legality.

But Kathleen Sullivan, in a debate with fellow committee member Paul Ellison, argued there was little, if any, real hope the Supreme Court would overturn Garrity's ruling. "We don't like it. We know what it's going to do to the city."

The reality is that Phase II (a final desegregation plan expected from U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity) probably will go into effect in September 1975," she added.

Ellison disagreed. "I don't think members of the School Committee should say we have no chance," he said. Implementation of Garrity's order this fall — especially the busing of an estimated 15,000 students — sparked protests and violence, especially in the South Boston and Hyde Park areas.

Anti-busing groups have warned that the situation would only get worse under a proposed plan for next fall.

Rep. Price Gives Final Report On Vote Record

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa, actively participating in the just-completed post-election Congressional session even though defeated in a recent re-election bid, opposed the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president and supported an administration request for an emergency jobs program among a number of important late-session votes.

Price's voting attendance record was near 90 percent for the year. He was recorded on more than 60 roll-call votes in the post-election session alone.

In the post-election voting Price cast ballots as follows on major issues: Rockefeller — on confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president of the United States, Price voted "no" on the Dec. 19 House vote in which Rockefeller was confirmed by a vote of 287 to 128.

Jobs — Price voted "aye" Dec. 12 as the House passed, 322 to 53, legislation to expand public service employment for areas suffering high unemployment.

Foreign Aid — Price voted "no" Dec. 11 as the House passed 201 to 190 this year's \$2.7 billion foreign aid bill. Earlier he had supported

successful amendments to cut \$85 million in fertilizer for South Vietnam and to deny aid to nations refusing to trade their strategic raw materials with the U.S.

He had also supported unsuccessful amendments which would have reduced the U.S. contribution to the UN by \$26 million and would have ended aid to India.

Veterans — Price voted "aye" on Dec. 3 as the House overrode 394 to 10 a Presidential veto of the previously passed bill to increase educational benefits for veterans.

Busing — Price voted "no" as the House accepted a supplemental appropriations bill Dec. 16 excluding anti-busing language placed in the bill earlier by the House but rejected by the Senate.

On Dec. 13, 1973, thousands of truckers pulled off the roads to protest the effect of the fuel shortage.

Obituaries

ROY T. DYKE

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors for Roy Thomas Dyke, 64, 434 Hill, who was dead on arrival at 1:20 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Dyke, born Dec. 28, 1909 at Dexter Kan., was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include the widow, Winkler, a son, Roy Lee, Hayfield, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Neoma Winget and Mrs. Audrey Netteraner both of Dexter, Kan., and Mrs. Ada Killingsworth, Wichita, Kan.; and three brothers, Wayne, Arkansas City, Kan.; Raymond, Wichita, Kan.; and Carl, Washington, State.

RAYBURN HALL

Funeral services for Rayburn Hall, 65, 1900 Evergreen, who was dead on arrival Sunday afternoon at Highland General Hospital after a short

illness, were held at 3 p.m. today at Wells Street Church of Christ.

Officiating was C.W. Walkup, minister of the Gould, Okla. Church of Christ, assisted by Coy Potter, minister of the local church. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors.

A farmer-rancher, Mr. Hall was born July 26, 1908 in Woodburn, Tenn., and moved to Pampa 13 years ago from Allison.

He formerly owned Hall Construction Co. in Pampa. Mr. Hall was a member of the Wells Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters; three sons; three sisters; and 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Holiday Schedule for Roller Skating

We Will Be CLOSED

- Christmas Eve
- Christmas Day

Thursday, Dec. 26 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 27 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28 2-4 and 8-10 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 29 2-4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 30 2-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Party
Wednesday, Jan. 1 2-4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 2 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 3 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 4 Resume Regular Schedule

Afternoon Sessions - 80¢ Inc. Skates
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Tuesday Night - 8 p.m. Till 1975

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High Team Game — Pampa Office Supply (855)
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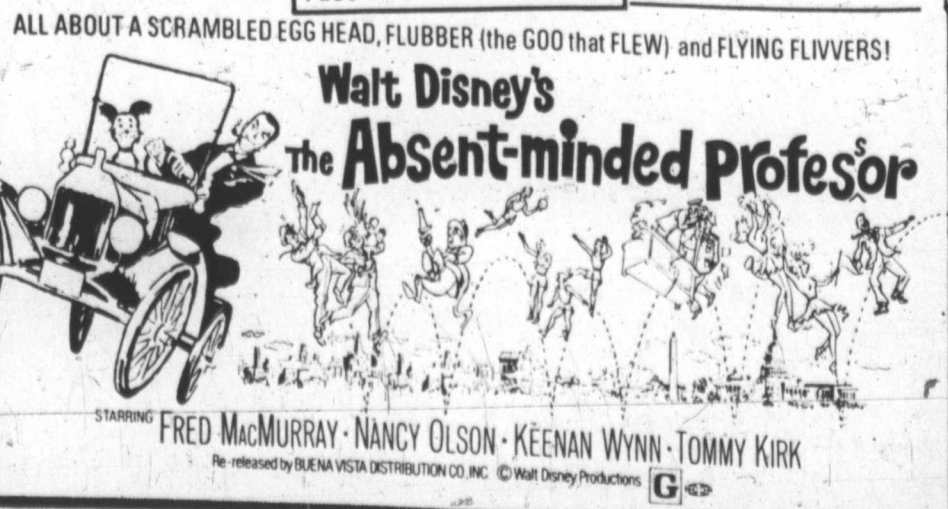
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What Christmas is really all about . . .

Sometimes in the rush of holiday shopping and activities, we lose sight of the real meaning of Christmas. Of course, we know it's more than Santa and gifts and parties but that's easy to forget amid the festivities and preparations. Now more than ever, we need to stop and think about what Christmas is really all about.

It's a celebration — a celebration of the birth of Jesus and the birth of hope for mankind. That hope is born anew in our hearts each Christmas, as we contemplate the Christ Child. For He is indeed the Prince of Peace, bringing peace to every heart that will admit Him. May the joy of Christmas — the real Christmas — be yours!

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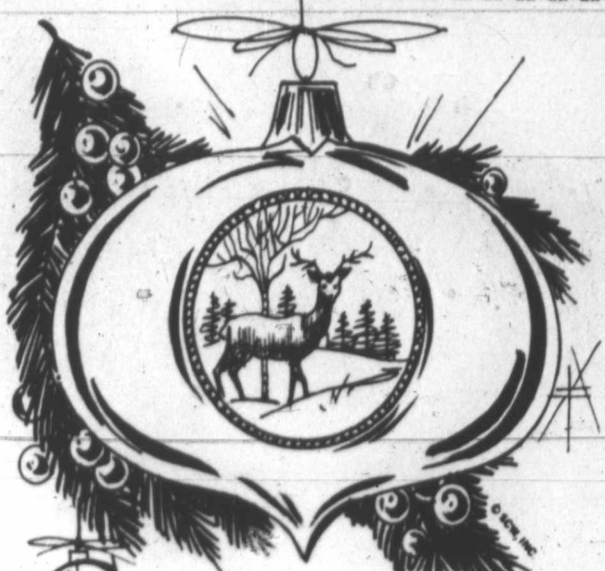
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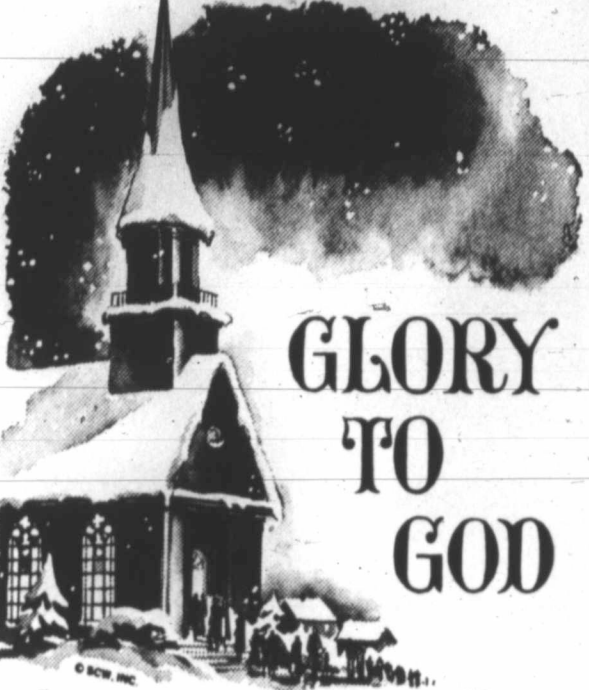
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CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

To you, our friends and patrons, sincere best wishes for a truly joyous season.

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GLORY TO GOD

And peace on earth, good will toward men! May the Christmas message inspire us with love for all.

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GREETINGS

Here's hoping you have a holiday season filled with old-fashioned cheer. Best wishes from all of us at

Season's Greetings



Times may have changed but one thing is still the same — sending holiday greetings to friends old and new. It's a pleasure to wish you happy holidays.

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The art of breadbaking lives on among 4-H boys and girls enrolled in the national 4-H bread program. Sponsored by Standard Brands Incorporated and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H'ers in the program enjoy creating and eating different bread dishes. They also discover the importance of breads as part of a daily balanced diet.

Youths Discover Art Of Bread Baking In 4-H Bread Program

Nothing is more satisfying than the aroma of a freshly baked loaf of bread, or basket of rolls, or of pastries. Over 715,000 boys and girls receive that satisfaction when they prepare tasty, delicious bread dishes as part of their activities in the national 4-H bread program.

Sponsored by Standard Brands Incorporated, these youthful bakers create tasty, nutritious bread dishes that excite their family, friends and neighbors. The youths know that bread is an important part of the 4-4-3-2 daily formula for good nutrition, four servings of bread and cereal, four of fruits and vegetables, three of milk and two of meat.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H'ers in the bread program give demonstrations on breadmaking to other youths and adults in their community. They are also eligible for awards provided by Standard Brands. The company offers up to four medals of honor for county winners and an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for a top winner in each state.

At the annual 4-H event, six national winners will be announced with each receiving \$700 educational scholarships, courtesy of the company.

One such national winner, last year, was reluctant to enter the program. Ann Gurney of Cheshire, Mass., was astounded when her mother first suggested she enroll in the 4-H bread program. "Breadbaking, I thought, was something people did in the old days," said the 19-year-old Miss Gurney.

"But," she added, "I decided to give it a try." Some nine years later Miss Gurney points to more than 150 ribbons for bread and other food exhibits. Last year, alone, she prepared more than 200 yeast bread products. She has given numerous bread demonstrations and headed the food department of the Berkshire County 4-H Fair.

Across the country in Wyoming, Nalene Robinson, 18, of Bedford, has been baking foreign bread using recipes handed down by her grandmother. She also has found bread and other baked foods an appreciated gift by friends, neighbors and shut-ins, especially at holiday time.

For more information on the 4-H bread program contact the local county extension service office.

Church News

BIBLE GROUP
The Betty Law Bible Study Group met Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the home of their chairman, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 1813 Fir, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Tarpley asked each of the ladies present to put a teaspoonful of soil in an envelope and take it to the church to be mailed to North Viet Nam. This is in an effort to hear from out many still missing. The group gave donations for "new baby kits" to assist in the Rio Grande River ministry.

Mrs. Tarpley then gave the "Call to Prayer" and Mrs. J.P. Heath voiced the prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. J.A. Hopkins was named the new prayer chairman of this group.

The Bible study from the book of Acts was taught by Mrs. S.E. Waters.

The next meeting of this group will be in the home of Mrs. Tommie Grant, 1301 N. Russell, on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Grant gave the prayer of dismissal.

Members in attendance were Mmes. W.G. Harvey, D.W. Osborne, Hugh Ellis, Heath, Waters, Hopkins, Grant and Tarpley.

Mrs. Dena Roberts was welcomed to the study as a guest.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN
The Mission Study Group met in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 2216 N. Wells, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Alfred Cross, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. She reminded the group that the December mission action project is to help provide "new baby kits" to go to the Rio Grande River ministry.

Mrs. H.D. Moran voiced the opening prayer.

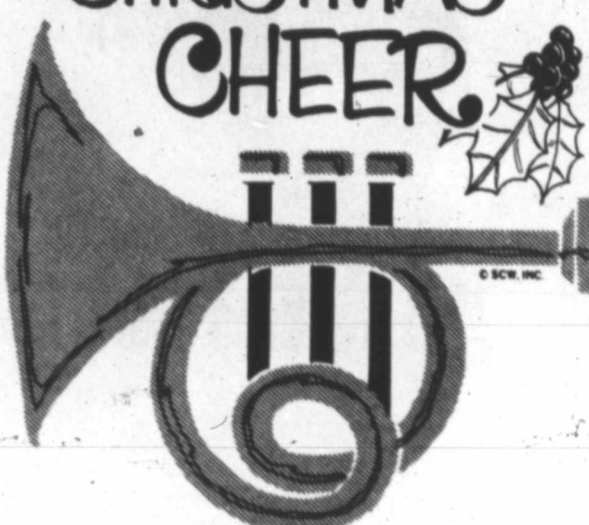
The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Irene Crawford offered the prayer for missionaries having birthdays on this date.

Mrs. George Warren continued to teach from the book, "A Foreign Devil In China," by John Pollock about the life of Dr. Nelson Bell.

Members attending were Mmes. A.N. King, Ray Miller, Paul Turner, Ed Langford, G.E. Groninger, Doug Debose, Onis Price, Crawford, Moran, Cross, Warren, Smith and Miss Everly.

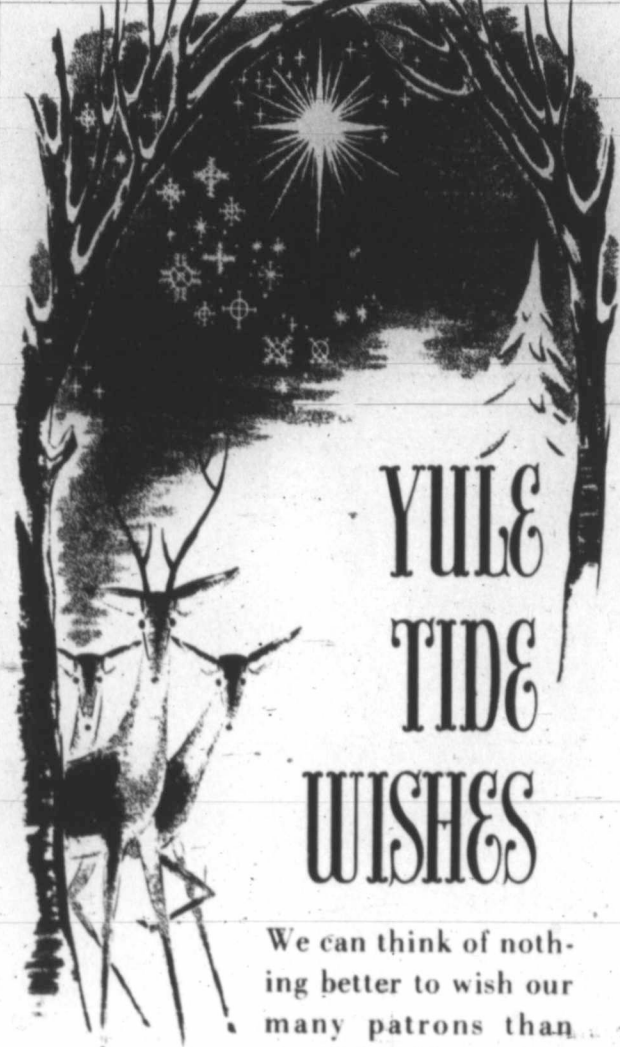
Miss Everly dismissed the study with prayer.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



Hope your holidays are right in tune with the festive spirit! Thank you for patronizing us in the past — we hope to serve you again in the future.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
CORONADO CENTER
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RUSH HOUR IN THE POND — It looks like rush hour in the duck pond at the Ueno Zoo in Tokyo. The birds of a feather flocking together are wild ducks who have migrated from Siberia for the

winter and the domestic ducks who live at the zoo year-round.

(UPI Photo)

YOU CAN MAKE IT What's meaning of America?

By VERNON E. BROWN
Copley News Service

As a black American, this country means certain things to me that I would like to share with you.

America to me is a country rich in the heritages of its people. It is the melting pot of the world, a model for democracy, and the rallying point for any worthwhile cause.

America is a country of commitment filled at present with those unwilling to commit themselves.

It is a country built on the iron wills of men like George Washington, and freethinking spirits such as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

These men valued the right to dissent and preserved it because they recognized its importance to all people in a free and strong society.

Often black America forgets that the right to dissent, the right to express opposing views, is not restricted to a specific race, but in this strong, free society, dissent is everyone's right.

It is a right that all segments of society should work together to preserve.

America is also a place where the hopeless may find hope from someone they've never met before; where a have-not can suddenly become one of the haves; where a great and powerful man may become humbled before the people.

And there is opportunity here of all kinds.

Someday, for many of my black brothers and sisters, there will be the opportunity for them to enhance their humility and help end the endless wrongs, hatreds and killings that stem from black-white bigotry.

Why should our efforts be wasted in un-American deeds when we should be American doers?

America is the place where many black women have had to go shopping with \$50 and come home looking as good as the white woman who went

shopping with \$50.

This is the country where black men have been downgraded and stepped on so often that they've lost their integrity while black women did their thing to keep their families together.

To me, America has many important lessons to teach each and every one of us, but unfortunately we have not been able to get past the first one.

It is too bad, too, because it is quite a simple lesson which says that we are all in this together, we are all Americans. Let not the deeds of a few tarnish what took so much and so many to polish.

This is what America means to me.

VALLEY FORGE

Continental Army troops under George Washington began winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa., on Dec. 19, 1777.

RHINE CROSSING

The American Third Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany, on Dec. 13, 1918.

AIRLINERS COLLIDE

On Dec. 16, 1960, two airliners collided over New York Harbor and crashed, killing 131 persons.



Here are wishes expressly for
many friends: the happiest of holidays
and the best of everything!
Thanks for your patronage.

Keyes Pharmacy

928 N. Hobart 669-6859



We're drumming up lots of good wishes for our wonderful friends this holiday season. We'd like to thank you for your loyal patronage through the year. Greetings from



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA

Court Rules Against Judge's Remarks

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of two persons convicted of inciting a riot at Arkadelphia because of "unnecessarily severe and critical" comments the presiding judge made to the defense attorneys during the trial.

Circuit judge John W. Goodson made a number of "critical remarks in the presence of the jury about the conduct of the defendants' attorneys," during the trial of I.V. Chapman and Alvin Hugh Pearson, associate justice George Rose Smith noted in the court's unanimous opinion.

The defense attorneys were John W. Walker and state Rep. Richard Mays.

two black Little Rock attorneys in the state's only integrated law firm that specializes in civil rights litigation.

Goodson cited Mays for contempt during the trial, but he was later found not guilty. After the trial, Goodson tried to disbar the Walker law firm from practicing in his judicial district. The Supreme Court overturned Goodson's disbarment.

Smith cited two instances in reversing the case where he said Goodson's rebuke of the attorneys, in front of the jury, possibly prejudiced the defendant's rights. In one instance, Mays was questioning the prosecutor about the exhibit number on a photograph, which was misnumbered, and Good-

son broke in to correct the misunderstanding "and admonished Mays to either conduct yourself with propriety in this court, or I will deal with the matter at a later date."

Mays' statements about the pictures were "correct and we discern no basis for the court's implication that Mays had not conducted self

with propriety," Smith said. At another point in the trial, when Walker made an objection, Goodson said the court would note his objection "and the court will also note your dilatory tactics."

Smith said Walker's subsequent motion for a mistrial should have been granted.

Hi!

We bring to
you the heartiest
of greetings, "Merry Christmas"

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NOEL

Glory to the newborn King! May all the
blessings of this holiday season abide
with you & your loved ones.

FAYE'S DRESS SHOP

CORONADO
CENTER

Peace on Earth

As the beloved carols ring out
once again, our hearts are filled with
hope that a lasting peace on earth will become a reality—a peace that will be echoed in
every heart, everywhere. At this Christmas season, may we take the opportunity to wish
our many good friends the best of everything. A joyous Noel!

We add our sincere wishes you enjoy a very prosperous New Year, and we
invite you to visit with us often.

Joe Hawkins Jack Eddins Billy Hawkins

Hawkins-Eddins Appliances

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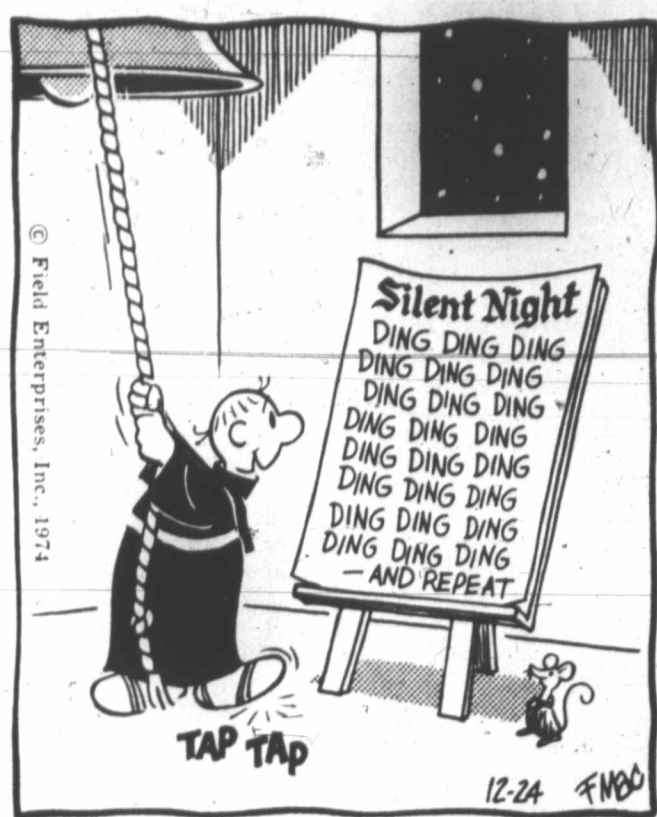
Holiday Greetings

...to you and yours this
happy holiday season.
Thank you for your
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Coronado Center

BROTHER JUNIPER



"A bit over-arranged but, otherwise, pretty good vibes."

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



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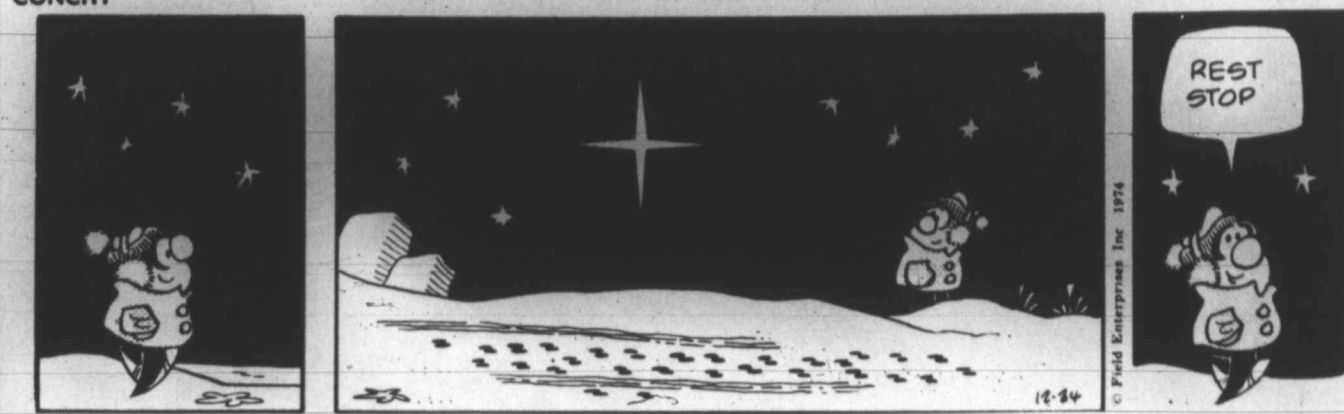


"I'd like something that would cheer up a Republican."

STEVE CANYON



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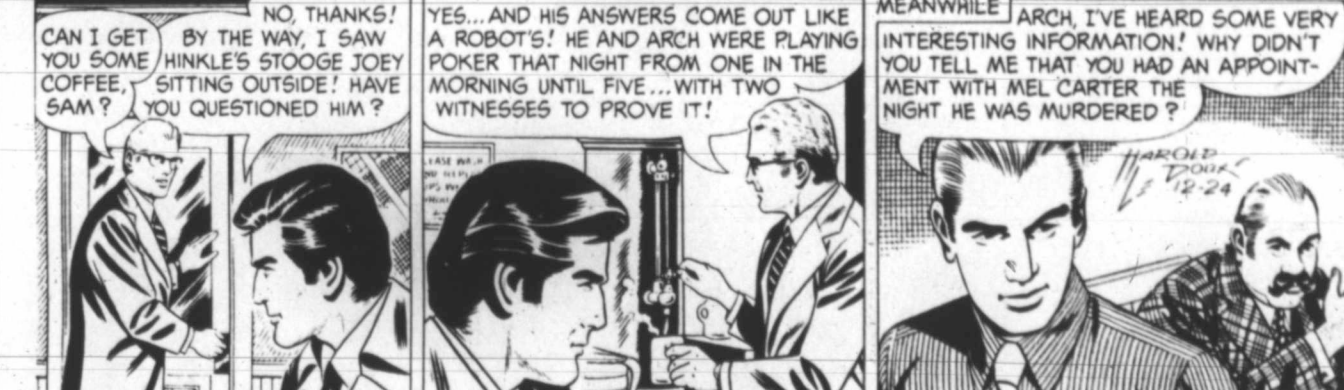
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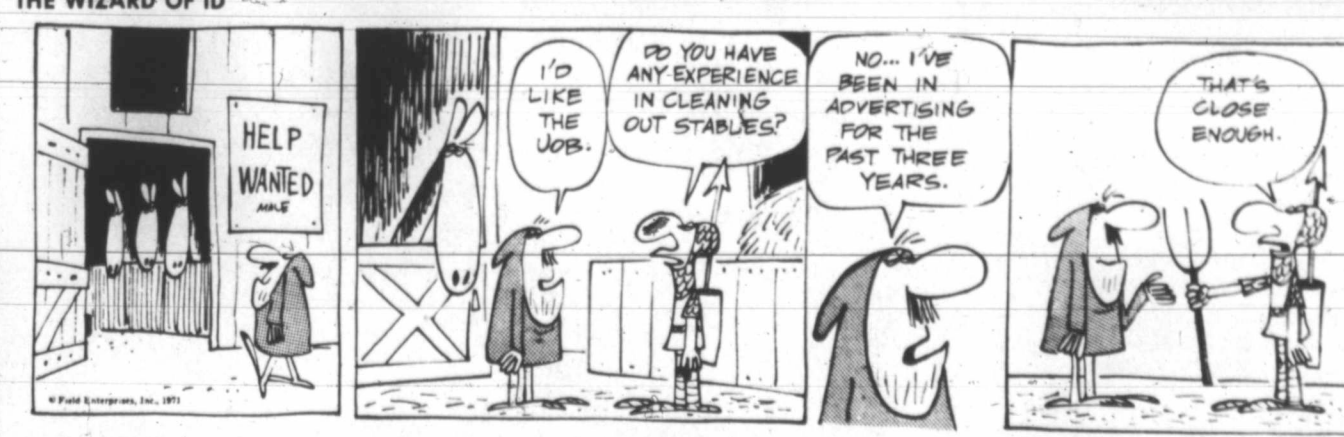
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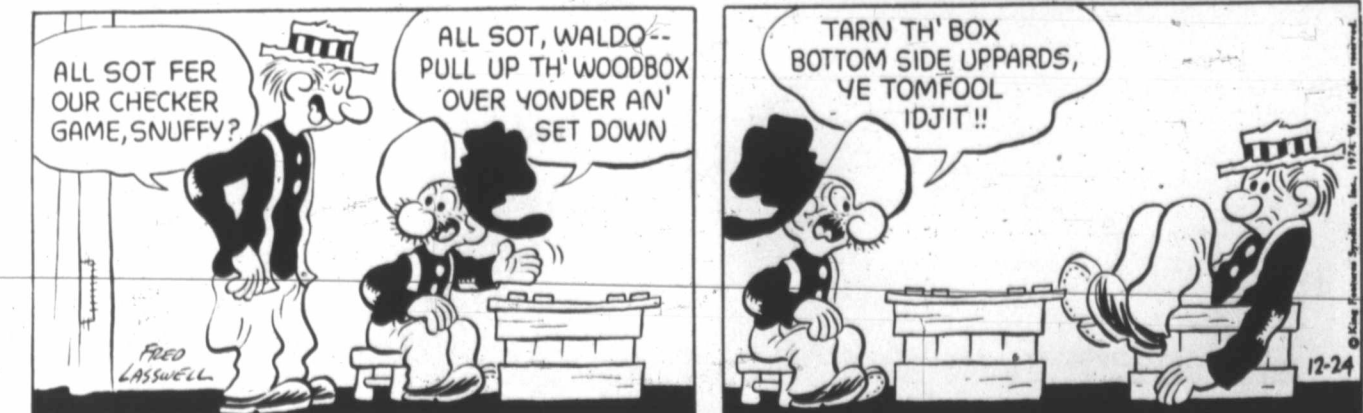
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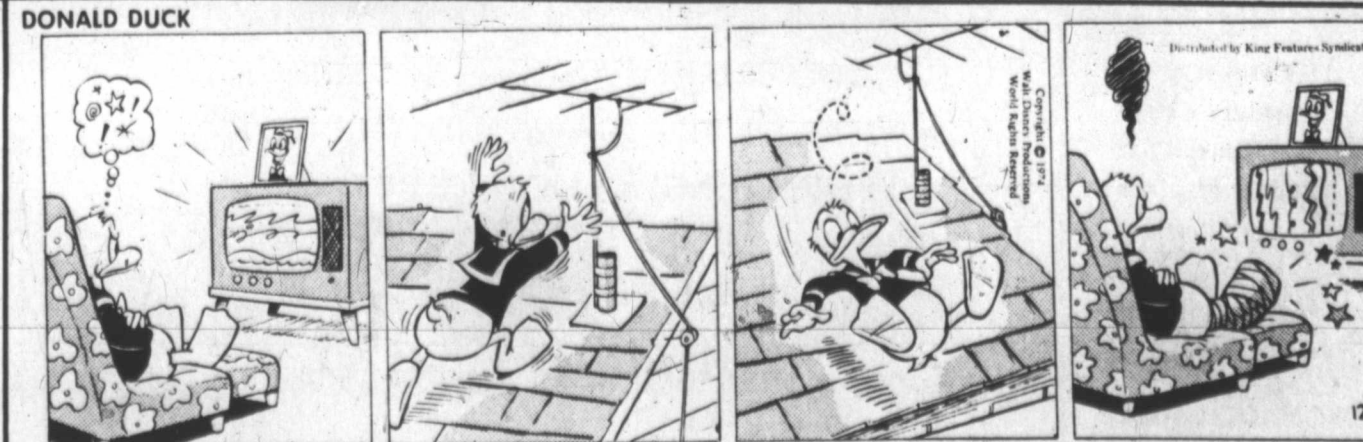
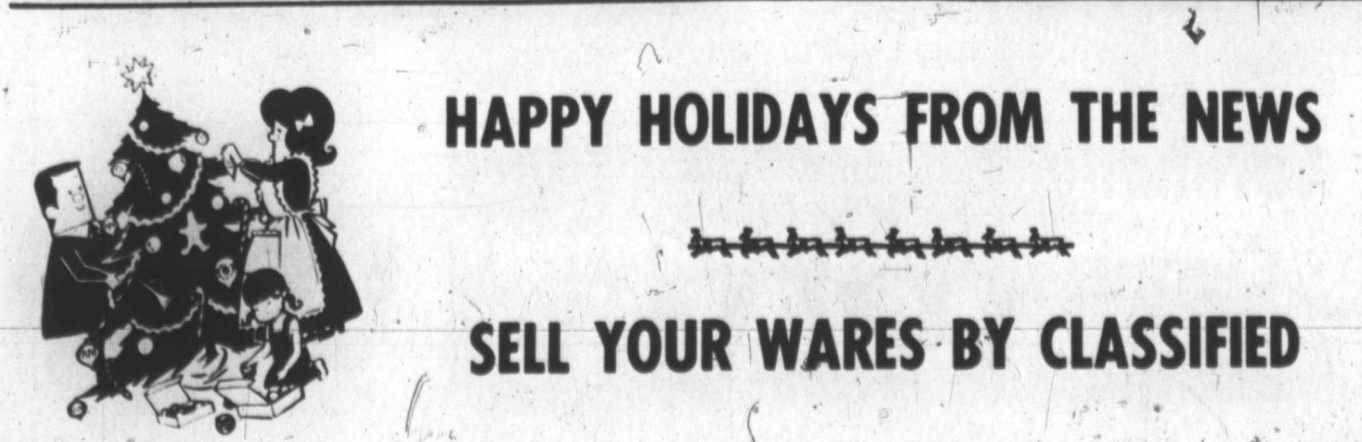
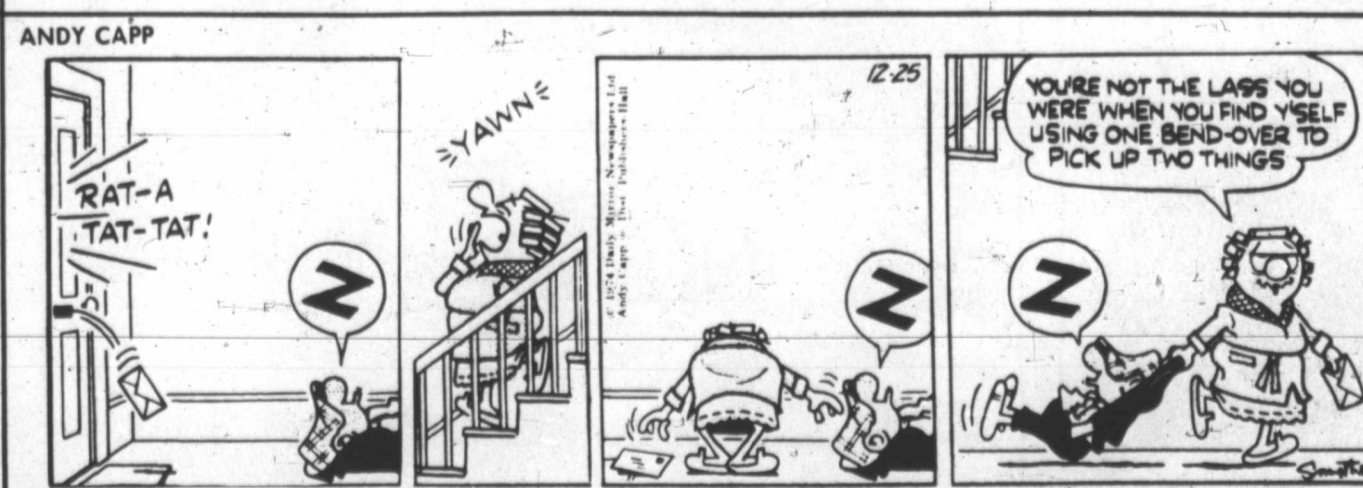
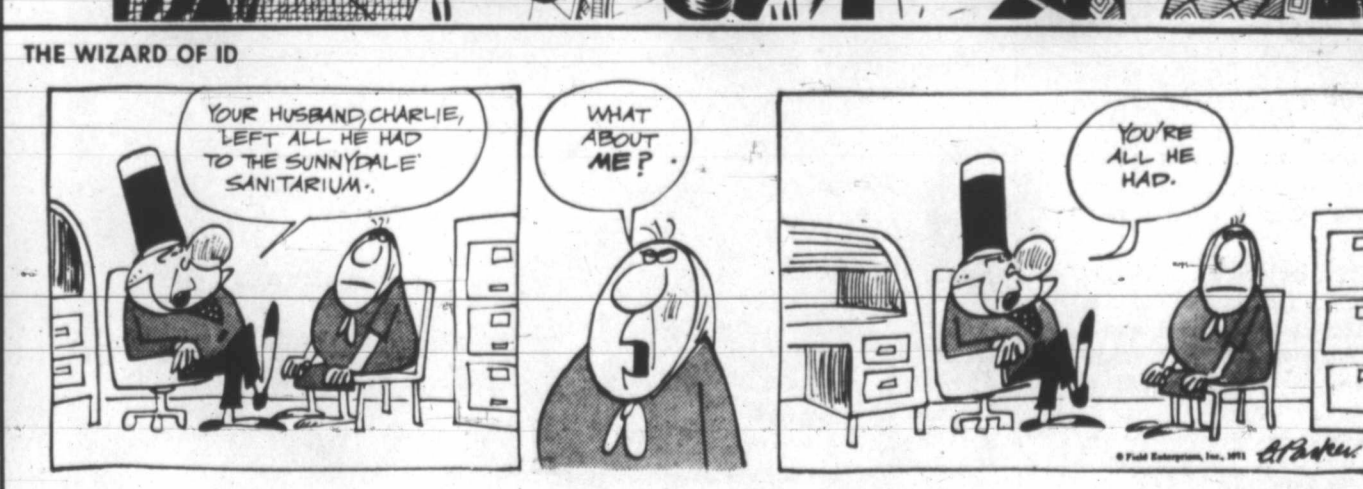
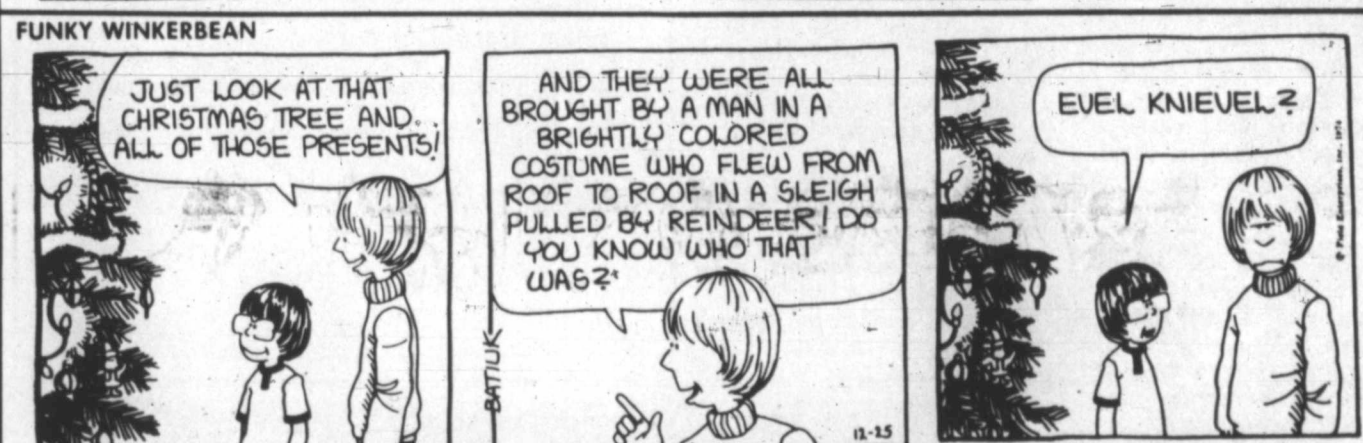
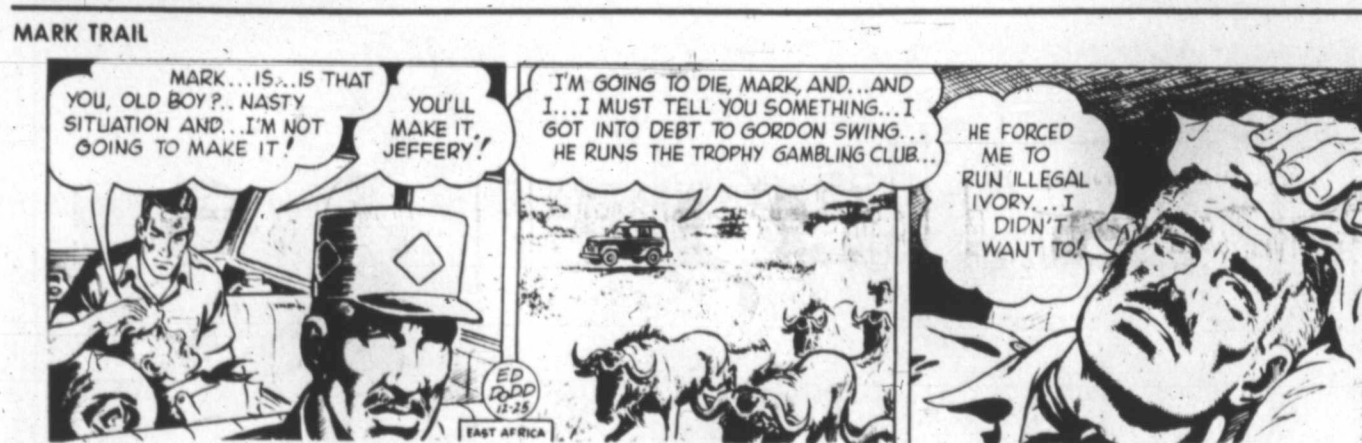
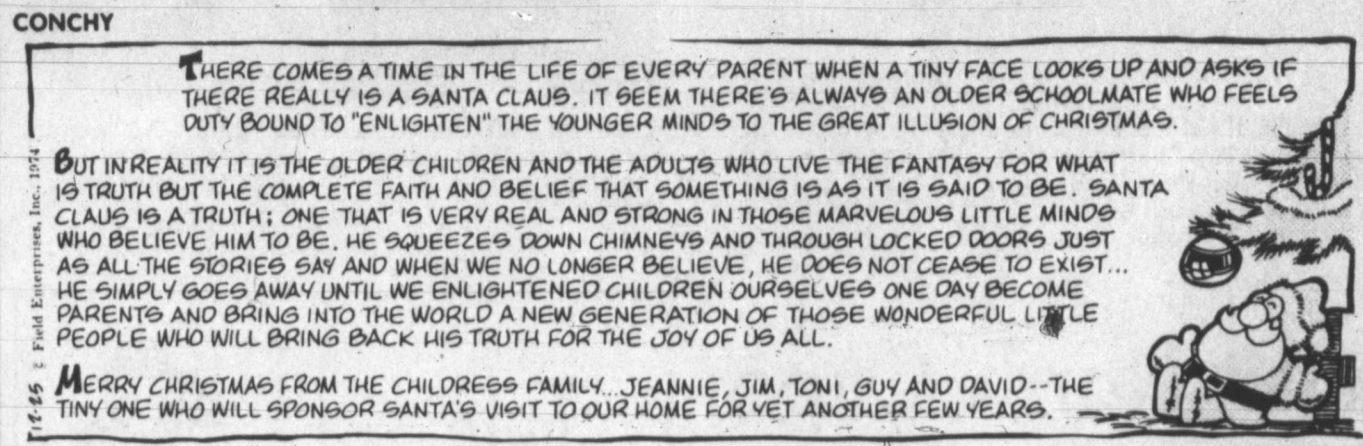
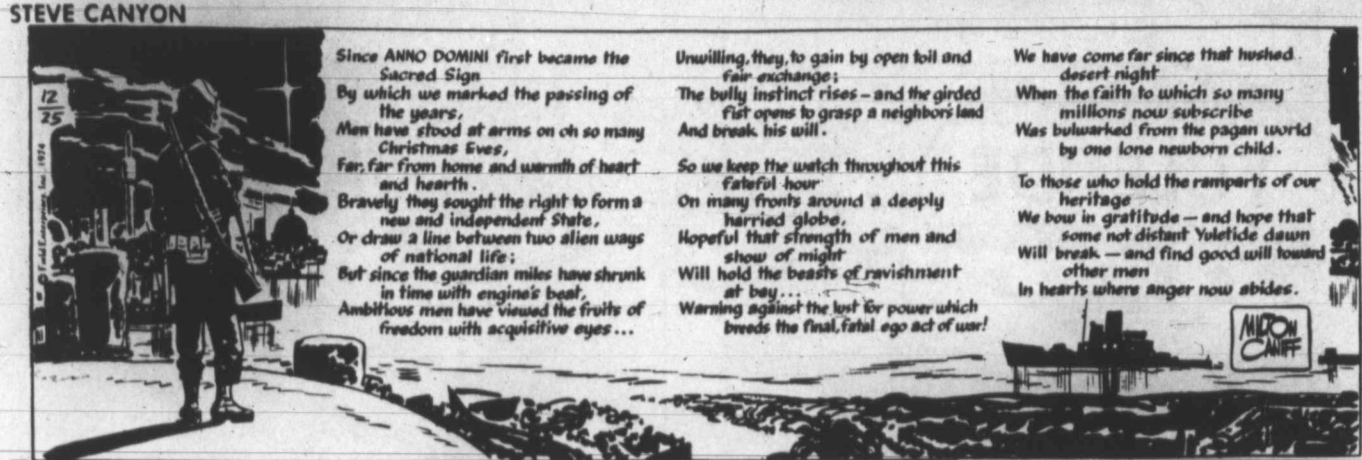


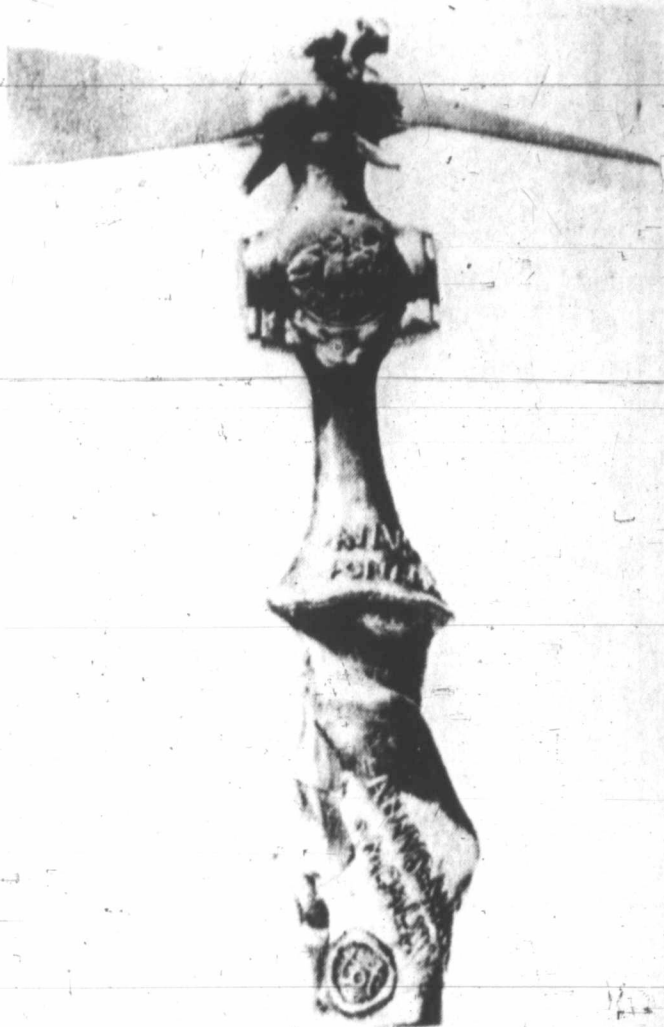
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE NEWS

SELL YOUR WARES BY CLASSIFIED





SILVER HAMMER — Pope Paul VI will use an elaborate silver hammer (left) to open the sealed door of St. Peter's Basilica during a special ceremony on Christmas Eve. The handle of the 3.7-pound hammer, adorned with gold coins, is



grooved to assure a firm grip. At right, Hungarian-born silversmith Amerigo Tot puts the final touches on the hammer before its final delivery.

(UPI Photo)

THE TRAVELER

Visit North Cape anytime now

By HAROLD McCONNELL
Travel Editor
Copley News Service

You can visit Norway's North Cape anytime of the year now in a small charter plane. The plane takes off from the arctic village of Alta (three hours by air from Oslo) and makes a complete circle of the mountain plateau. The cost is \$21 to \$24 a person per hour for the trip in an eight-passenger, twin-engine plane or a five-passenger, single-engine Beaver floatplane. The twin-engine plane makes the trip in one hour and 40 minutes and the smaller aircraft in two and one-half hours.

Between now and March 13, Trans World Airlines is offering a midweek excursion fare with a 25 per cent discount in most U.S. markets over 1,500 miles. The traveler must make reservations at least seven days in advance and stay between seven and nine days at his destination. The fare will be good on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

An exhibition of J.M.W. Turner's paintings and drawings will open in November at the Royal Academy in London. Lasting until March 2, it will mark the 200th anniversary of his birthday. He was a major influence on the impressionists and the post-impressionists.

British Airways and Thomas Cook have joined in offering 21 nine-day tours to London, Stratford-Upon-Avon and Bristol. The vacation packages are priced at \$369 a person based on double occupancy.

They include air transportation, first-class hotels, breakfasts, bus travel, and a sight-seeing tour of London. There are also discounts at

some stores and restaurants, as well as optional excursions.

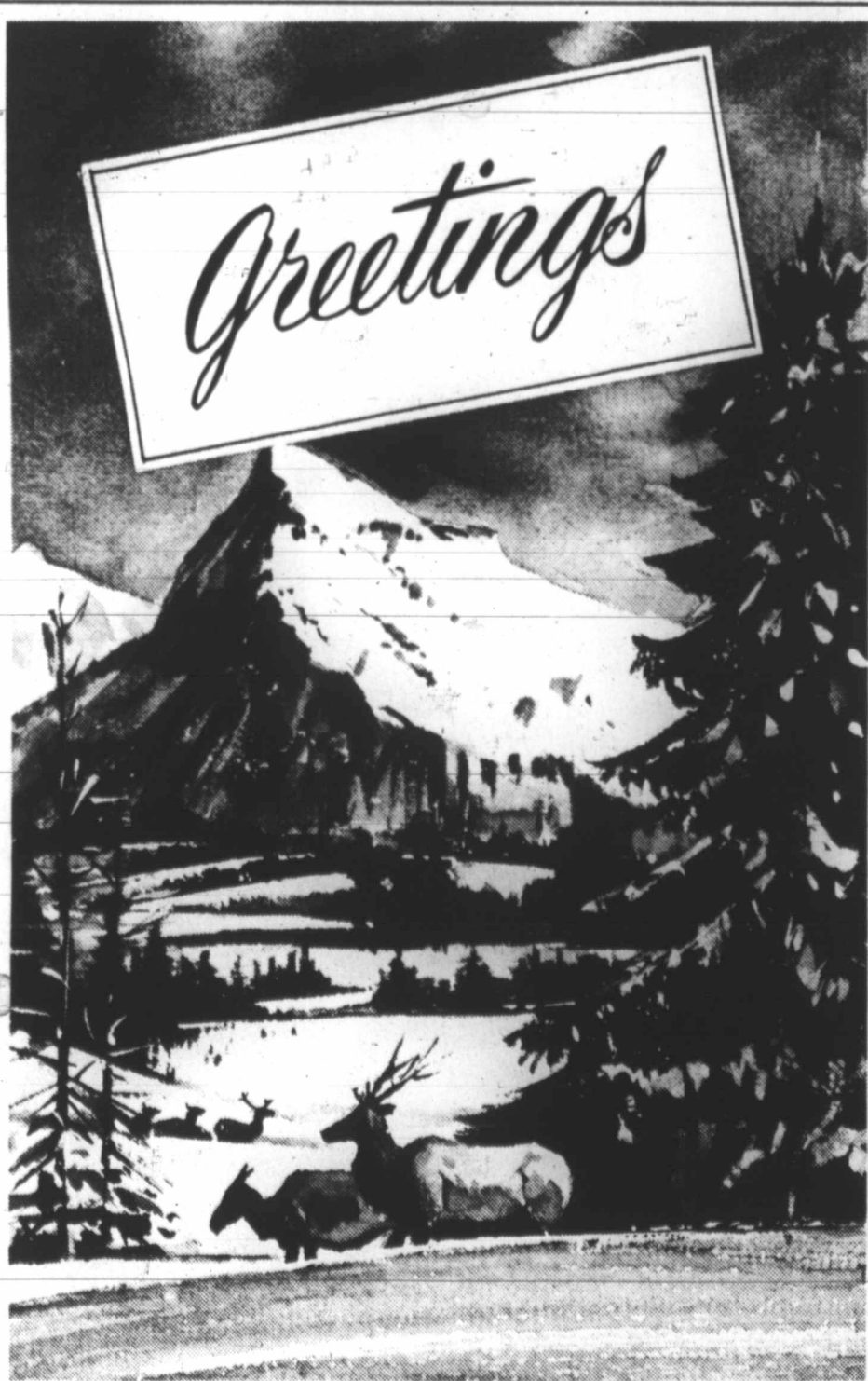
A new passenger cruise line service will get under way in November when the Stella Maris II — a 300-foot, 4,500-ton ship — sails on its maiden voyage from New Orleans to Mexico and the Caribbean. The Sun Line's 300-passenger ship will stop at Grand Cayman, Montego Bay, Puerto Morelos and Cozumel. This is the third cruise line service to choose New Orleans in 1974 as a port of departure and return.

SIMON BOLIVAR
On Dec. 17, 1819, Simon Bolivar became president of the newly formed republic of Colombia. He died the same December day in 1830.



Time to tell all our wonderful friends and patrons that we're hoping your holidays are everything you would like them to be! It's been a pleasure to serve you.

THE *Mary Kane*
1130 Williston 365-2135



WHAT BETTER TIME TO WISH ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND PATRONS THE HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS AND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Court To Rule On State Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide the constitutionality of state laws requiring that printed political advertising identify the printer and the person who paid for the ad as unconstitutional.

The justices will hear arguments in a decision expected to be handed down in three weeks. A Texas judge court struck down a Texas campaign law on grounds it infringed on a free press and was too vague.

Texas said at least 33 other states had similar laws which might depend on the Supreme Court's ruling. Federal law parallels part of the Texas statute.

District Judge John V. Singleton ruled that the 1973 law was unnecessary control of the rights of printers to publish campaign literature anonymously.

He said the requirement that the name of "the person paying for the advertising" be listed was too vague to be enforceable.

Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. agreed that the law should be struck down, but only because it was too vague. He said printers, who merely reproduced the opinions or statements of someone else, have no first amendment rights because their only goal is commercial.

On Oct. 29, the Supreme Court continued in effect an order allowing enforcement of the law pending high court appeal.

Although Texas listed 33 states with similar laws, all of them may not be threatened by Singleton's decision. Federal courts already have upheld such laws in Florida. In addition, not all of them require the

printer's name listed on the advertising.

Requirements that the buyer of printing services in political campaigns be listed may be so worded in other states that they are not struck down for vagueness.

Federal law does not require printers to be listed on campaign material but does require the name of the person "responsible" for the

advertising, the Federal Elections Office said.

Texas, in asking the high court to overturn Singleton's decision, said the state clearly had a right to regulate election practices.

It said the law would make it easier to trace campaign expenditures and control "dirty tricks" charges against candidates for office.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL AT THIS JOYOUS TIME: HERE'S HOPING SANTA IS GENEROUS WITH YOU AND YOURS. WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST!

Clayton Floral Co.
Roy and Ann Kay
410 E. Foster 669-3334

...We're stirring to wish our many friends a very Merry Christmas!

FLEMING APPLIANCE INC.
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The Star of Bethlehem



Like the Wise Men of old, let us bring our gifts before the Holy Child. May the star of that first Christmas night guide us all with its holy light to peace on earth.

Coronado Center Pampa

MONTGOMERY WARD

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WARMEST Greetings

May the holidays find you at the height of happiness, in the best of health... rich in friendships.

SARAH'S
CORONADO CENTER



Christmas

"O star of wonder,
star of night
... Guide us to
Thy perfect
light"

"We three kings of Orient are; bearing gifts we
traverse afar, field and fountain, moor and
mountain, following yonder star." Let's remember it's
His birthday. Place your faith in His goodness... love
and charity. Find the wonder in that star's light
and kindle it so it shines brightly all the time. Open your
heart to peace and brotherhood, and the magic of Christmas
will be yours. Live the spirit of the holiday and rejoice.

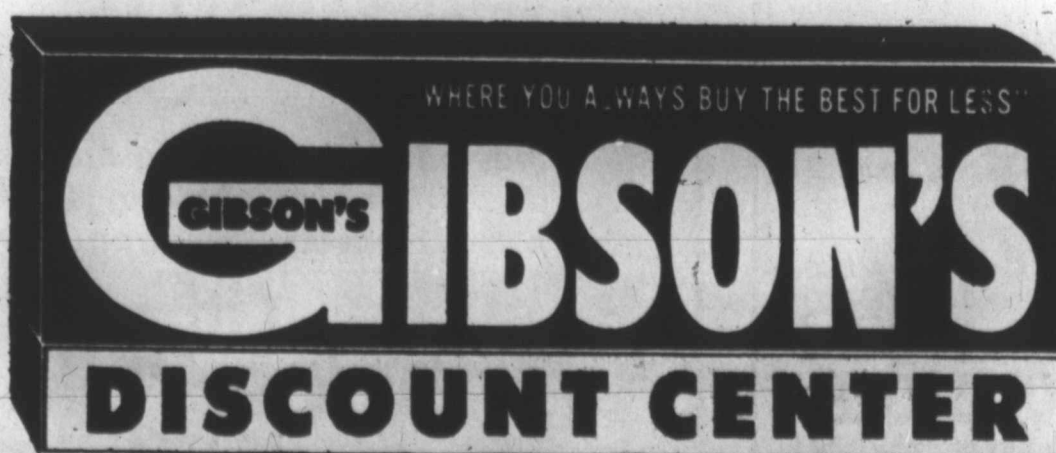


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**GIBSON'S Will close today at 6 p.m.
So their Employees May Spend
Christmas Eve With their Families**



tips for consumers from your BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU™

It's pay day, and just in time. You get out your checkbook and start writing checks. There's the mortgage payment, the utility bills, the furniture payment, the department store bills, the payment on the color tv, the car payment, the charge card accounts.

Suddenly there isn't enough for the insurance payment; that is, if your family is going to eat this month.

So you start juggling. You might figure out which bill you can let slide until next month. But that will mean late charges or a double payment next time. And if something unexpected happens — if your kid breaks his leg again — you'll be up to your neck in debt.

This predicament is becoming more and more common. According to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a non-profit credit counseling agency, five or six out of a hundred families are in serious financial trouble.

Inflation is just one of the culprits. Easy credit is another. Credit can be very easy to get, but not so easy to pay for.

Buying On Credit

Before you buy something else on credit, the Better Business Bureau suggests you ask yourself a few questions:

— Can you make the payments out of your regular income?

— How much does interest add to your cost?

— Are you willing to give up part of your regular income, for a number of months, for the sake of the credit purchase?

— Do you have any reserve to cover an unexpected illness, accident or loss of job?

— How far is your credit already extended? Experts say no more than 15 percent of your monthly take-home pay, not including mortgage payments, should be involved in time payments.

If you find yourself paying more than that amount, you better reevaluate your financial situation.

— Don't use credit cards for day-to-day purchases. Remember that credit costs money.

— If you can, try to pay off high-interest loans quickly. But protest long-term low-interest secured loans. If you fall behind on payments, you may have to renegotiate the loan at a higher interest. Be especially careful to keep up with mortgage payments.

— If for some reason you cannot make a monthly payment, call your creditor and explain the situation. Don't wait for him or her to contact you.

Dealing With Debt

If you are swamped by heavy debts, there are several things you can do.

One is taking out a debt-consolidation loan. Banks offer these loans at 10 to 13 percent interest; consumer finance companies charge an average of about 20 percent.

Be wary of getting help from debt consolidators who handle repayment of bills in return for 10 to 25 percent of the amount owed. While some of these firms are legitimate, others will take your money and pay off only a few creditors. Check with the Better Business Bureau before you deal with such a firm. In some states, they are not allowed to do business at all.

Another alternative is to consult with a consumer credit counseling service. These non-profit credit clinics usually charge nothing, or only a nominal fee, to get you back on a pay-as-you-go basis, without resorting to bankruptcy.

Usually a detailed budget is worked out between the client and the counselor. The client may be asked to sign an agreement stating he or she will follow the budget and not make more credit purchases. The counselor contacts the creditors and tries to negotiate a debt-repayment plan, with smaller monthly payments spread out over a longer period of time.

Credit counseling services usually deal with consumers who are employed. However, very often free counseling services are offered to those on welfare and social security.

If you want a list of such services in your area, write to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 1819 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 19 with seven to follow. Today is Christmas Eve.

The moon is between the first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

On this day in history:

In 1814, a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed ending the War of 1812.

In 1865, six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1942, Adm. Jean Louis Darlan, the French administrator of North Africa was assassinated as a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime.

In 1949, the Christmas song "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," first swept the United States.

AFTER 404 YEARS

Liberty Bell foundry still going strong

By RAYMOND A. LAJOIE
Copley News Service

LONDON — The Whitechapel Foundry here — a 404-year-old institution, in the same brick building since 1738 — cast the revered symbol of America's independence struggle in 1752. The master founder was Thomas Lester.

Interestingly, it is now in process of completing 2,400 scaled-down souvenir "Liberty Bells" in commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial in 1976, one for each month of our existence under the Declaration of Independence.

The original bell was ordered in 1751 for the State House in Philadelphia.

Its prophetic inscription "Proclaim Liberty" was intended as a 50th anniversary memorial to William Penn's Charter of Privileges in 1701, and the bell received its present name from this inscription. Although designed as a memorial, the Liberty Bell — with its association in the most significant events of the American Revolution, has led to the belief that the inscription foretold these later happenings.

It arrived in 1752, but was cracked while being tested. Today, the visitor looks at the bell from its third casting of the original metal.

When asked about the original, Douglas Hughes, present owner of the famous foundry, says: "We never guarantee our bells for 200 years. That bell left here in good order but America was then populated by ignorant Colonials who did not know how to handle it."

Why weren't instructions taped to the bell before dispatching it? Hughes points out that two other great bells — one Big Ben in London, and the Tsar Bell in Moscow — were cracked, and nobody thought any the worse of them. "And I don't think there was any tape around in 1752," he says.

Hughes says his father had offered to recast the bell in 1945 but was told that the Liberty Bell was held in such reverence by the American people "that it would have to stay as it was."

As the official bell of the Pennsylvania State House, the bell was intended to be rung on public occasions, such as the times of meetings of the Assembly and of the courts of justice.

For many years the bell fulfilled its routine duties. During the Revolution, when the British Army occupied Philadelphia in 1777, the bell was removed to Allentown where it was hidden for almost a year. It was returned to Philadelphia after the British departed.

After the Revolution, the bell was tolled at the deaths of the heroes of the war and the leading citizens of the nation. It is the tradition that the bell was cracked with the large opening, as you see it now, in 1835, on the occasion of the

death of Chief Justice John Marshall, the great interpreter of the federal Constitution. Although efforts were made to restore its tone, they were unsuccessful.

Now located in Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell is the most venerated symbol of patriotism in America and its reputation as an emblem of liberty is worldwide.

The souvenir bells cast by Whitechapel Foundry stand about 15 inches high on an oak base and like the original are embossed with the words from Leviticus 25:10, "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Each bell is meticulously hand-cast and thoroughly tested to prevent cracking. It is then tuned to B flat so it will ring out "loud and clear" just like the original.

"They are rather expensive for the average person (about \$800 each)," says Hughes. "Most of them are going to banks, insurance companies, savings and loan associations, historical societies and schools and universities for display in their lobbies."

Whitechapel Foundry has provided bells for 360 American cities and towns in recent years.

Some examples include: a peal of 10 for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.; others in Christ Church, St. Peter's and St. Mark's in Philadelphia; Burlington, Hingham and Boston, Mass.



BIG BELL — Whitechapel Foundry workers in London prepare a repaired bell for return shipment to Westminster Abbey. England's largest bell is the Great Paul in St. Paul's Cathedral, at 16 tons. It is a miniature compared with the Russian monster Tsar Kolokol, 193 tons of bronze, 21 feet high, broken in a futile attempt to hoist it into a belfry. (CNS Photo)

Air Routes Recommended

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas Aeronautics Commission examiner recommended today that Southwest Airlines be licensed to fly routes connecting Dallas, Houston and San Antonio with the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Examiner Joan Holloway said licensing of Southwest to fly the commuter routes to Harlingen would not jeopardize other airlines now operating in the Valley, and would be profitable for Southwest.

"The proposed service will offer a competitive and vital link between the expanding Valley and the three major metropolitan areas of the state, stimulating the present and future flow of passenger traffic between those regions," she said in a 74-page report on Southwest's application. Texas International Airlines had opposed granting of the permit.

Ms. Holloway said Southwest's proposed fares are reasonable and would offer Valley residents a reasonably priced alternative to existing means of traveling to the three metropolitan areas.

Texas International will have until Jan. 7 to file its objections to the recommendations, and Southwest will then have until Jan. 22 to respond.

Lamar Muse, president of Southwest Airlines, said today "I don't see how they could have issued any other report other than favorable based on the evidence in the case, both by us and TI."

"I hope that we can go on and carry it through now," Muse said.

He said if Texas International objects to the recommendations, both sides will have to argue their cases before the full aeronautics commission at some later date.

Muse said if the issue is finally decided in favor of Southwest Airlines, his company can begin flights into Harlingen within 48 hours.

The City of Harlingen has asked the aeronautics commission to permit Southwest to begin immediate emergency flights into that city because of the strike that has stopped Texas International service. But Ms. Holloway's recommendations today did not mention the proposed emergency service.

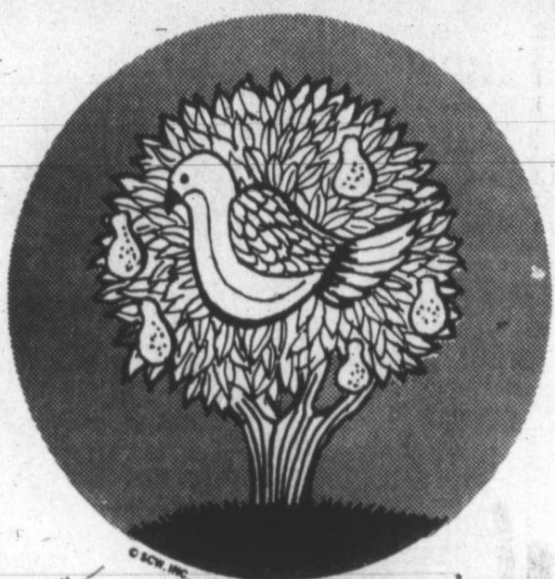


With heartfelt joy and happy voices, the young carolers sing out the message of Christmas.

We join in to wish you the best of the Holiday Season with loved ones.

For The Finest-Shop Pampa's Finest LAD and LASSIE SHOP

115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888



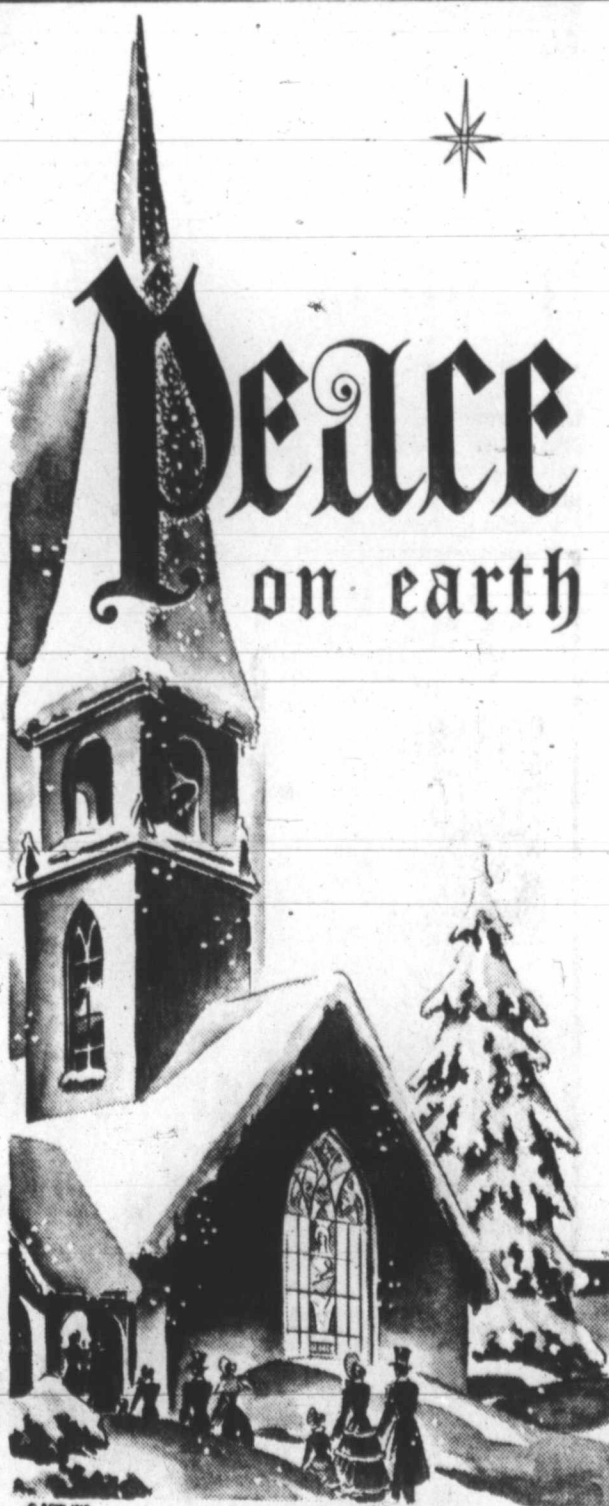
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There's Still Hope For Young People

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor,
Copley News Service
PRINCETON, N.J. —
There is a slow but mostly healthy change in attitude among students on American college and university campuses in the wake of the resolution of the Watergate national scandals.

This, at least, is the view of one of the nation's foremost educators, a man with the good fortune to do his "educating" on the beautiful and relatively placid campus of 4,400 undergraduates at 228-year-old Princeton University.

The man in question is Dr. Sheldon Hackney, an historian of global reputation and one who has the eyes and the ears of the students in his position as provost, chief deputy to University President William G. Bowen. Hackney set forth his views on student attitudes during a breakfast interview at the Revolutionary War era Nassau Inn here. Some of his observations will be good news to those who have faith in the young people of America and will be surprising news to those skeptics

who have given up on the current intercollegiate generation.

"Oh, they still show more cynicism than I would like," 40-year-old Hackney said with just a trace of a southern accent dating back to his Alabama birth. "They want more openness and they want more honesty."

"Their earlier suspicions (in the Richard Nixon days) of the presidency as a devious institution spilled over to all national institutions, but Watergate isn't the end of everything."

"They are not despairing, in my opinion; in fact there are some encouraging signs, not just at Princeton where we live in the tranquility of serious study, but everywhere else too. The students slowly are beginning to believe again that politics and participation in national affairs can be a creative and very fulfilling enterprise. It would be nice if even more of them would discover this and contribute to it."

As one considered unexcelled in knowledge of many aspects of American history and one who also has daily "one-to-one" communication

with all social levels of college students, Hackney's perspective would seem to be of unique value — he knows the traditions and he knows today's "real world." And, he is cautious.

"There are several sides to this business of student attitudes and their evolutions," he said. "It is quiet here and the students are working very hard, most of them. They are very interested in their education, particularly the pre-medical and pre-law students; registrations are up in those fields. This concentration in our most helpful atmosphere here is good in many ways."

"They have recognized, and this may surprise you considering their behavior in the last few years (Vietnam protests, charges of establishment 'materialism'), that there is real economic value in their studies — they are aware of the country's shaky economic situation just as you are, and this is making them what I call vocationally-oriented — a turn to materialism, if you insist."

Surprisingly to some, perhaps, Hackney is not sure this is a good thing. "There can be something unfortunate about this stress on working solely toward jobs," he said. "This is a university where a liberal arts education is a major

goal; where we try to teach men and women to think vs. the business of simply earning a living. What we are seeing is a strong turnaround since the anti-war movement."

The Berkeley type anti-war protests seem gone, Hackney said. Student protest energies have receded in favor of a course they hope will bring changes as they work within the system. "There is much introspection going on," he said. "They're looking at themselves and some even dread the activities that had been part of their lives in the past."

This doesn't mean American young people have gone completely passive. "Even though they have become a bit material-oriented, they still are interested in social improvement," Hackney said. "They are interested in the environment and in all communal social issues. Mostly, they seek more openness, more fairness."

"On the other hand, they are showing more tolerance of others than they once did, particularly tolerance of opposition points of view — perhaps not enough tolerance, but more than before. For instance, lots of them disagree strongly with some of my ideas, but we've been able to maintain personal friendships in spite of these differences."

But, what about the future? Is this so-called introspection a one-time experience? Is student suspicion and distrust likely to return?

"This matter of national morality is a long-term problem," Hackney said. "We didn't get to Watergate just overnight, even though some think the whole thing started June 17, 1972 (the night of the burglary at the Democratic National Committee headquarters)."

"It took a long time for national erosion and the complete healing process will take a long time. Students are very aware of this. They do, however, think it will heal, they are intensely interested in public affairs and they are dedicated to helping in the healing process."

"They don't get up on soap boxes any more. They work within the system. They show no despair but I also should say they show no great expectations for immediate results. They are much more realistic than they used to be. But, I see signs all around me in this wonderful environment that tell me there is cause for optimism regarding the young people of this country."

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Country Music

By RICHARD NUSSE
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At 26, Larry Gatlin is now regarded within the music industry as one of the most promising new talents to come along since Kris Kristofferson. The reason for this optimistic forecast is based not so much on Gatlin's current success as it is in his future potential for hitting the same philosophical note as the record-buying public's.

"There's really not that much difference between country and gospel," Gatlin said recently. "I think that in the gospel end of it if you were sad and lonely you turn to God, and in country you turn to the bottle or another woman. It's just where you're gonna go for relief... I think it's better to turn to the first one rather than the second one."

"I think a lot of songs I write are not really heavy religious like 'Light At The End Of The Darkness,' he added. "I never come right out and say the end of darkness is God, but I think by the way I do the song I hope everyone would know this is what I believe."

"You know... that's my feeling... and I'm not trying to cram it down your throat... I'm saying 'Here it is and I believe it, and if you can dig it, if you can hang your hat on it, super... but I'm not gonna be Billy Graham because that's not what I do. That's not what my calling is."

"My calling is to sit on a stool, and to sing my songs and if people can say... 'Yeh, that rings true in my heart and I wanna feel like what he's doing is honest and I wanna try that and I think he's right...' then I've done my job."

Many of Gatlin's songs have been compared to hymns, not so much for their content or melody, but for the implied moral message

they carry. One of his songs, "Penny Annie," deals with a young girl's addiction to drugs, and is told like a story. Gatlin was asked if this was an example of the sort of "hymn" he writes.

"I guess it is kind of a hymn in a way. It's a little different... they're not gonna ever sing it at the First Baptist Church, but we've been singing hymns at the First Baptist Church for years and there are probably fewer godly people in the world today, even in the First Baptist Church, than there have been for years."

"The problem is that a lot of those great old hymns of the church are just... great old hymns. I think we need to extend that and to speak to people on a different level and go beyond 'Shall We Gather At The River.'"

"Let's go out and live it every day instead of just sitting back and going to church on Sunday and then forgetting what the Book teaches on Monday through Saturday... if I can tell that to someone by singing Penny Annie, or Light At The End Of The Darkness, then I've done my job."

"Most of my slow ballads are hymns in a way... because if it's about love, like it is in Bitter They Are The Harder They Fall, no matter what it's about, it's about the heart, it's about the heart... feelings... emotions... and it's a great part of the religious experience, you know — what you feel..."

We asked Larry what he thought gospel music and interest in the religious experience could develop into in today's world. He said he considered gospel music to be very influential in bringing people around to discovering themselves — and what goes on inside their heads, rather than what goes around outside.

"I believe a lot of people

are trying to be religious," he said, "but that's not it. They're trying to be religious because that's the thing to do, to go to church on Sunday morning and be seen. You know I hate to go to church on Easter because all I see are the new hats and new outfits, and that's not where it's at... it should be in our hearts..."

"Man looks on the outside and God looks on the inside... if we'd just quit worrying about these extraneous things..."

During the interview, the discussion got around to the subject of grace, and what it meant.

"Grace means unmerited favor. It means someone liking you and loving you and caring for you when you have no merit — when you have nothing to offer in return. That's grace..."

"I used to break my leg kicking myself everytime I'd do something wrong. That's not where it's at. You should use that energy and the fact that you do make mistakes as a positive force to turn you back to the only source of help that you have. So every night I hit the pillow I say..."

"Well, you probably did it again, but... Help me, Lord..."

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(Mr. Nusser is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

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Your Horoscope



By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Your birthday today: More than in most times, his season's Christmas gifts serve as tangible expressions of feelings and symbolize felicity in relationships throughout the coming year. Your material progress has a normal growth rate, but remains less important to you than personal and spiritual aspirations. Today's natives seek perfection but go about finding it prudently.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You have definite reasons to keep politics and business out of your Christmas. Concentrate on spiritual and social activity. Share generously with others.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A touch of glamour brightens home and family festivities. Stay in the present or look forward; the past is behind you. Travel no more than you must.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: There's more of everything than you expected: Avoid excess of any sort. Social and sentimental moods brighten as this lively day goes on. Pace yourself to stay fresh.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Make this a holiday of real peace and avoid extremes. Be understanding about the few people who do have to work. Don't expect too much from today's overblown promises.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's so easy to overdo creature comforts and generosity. Save your appetite for a special treat late in the day. Sidelstep anyone who wants to talk business.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make your holiday rounds with good friends. A conservative approach protects you now. Taper off gradually during this long evening.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You're better off remaining home on familiar grounds. Everybody hears what he wants to amid riotous festivities, so say what you definitely mean.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Whatever has been hidden is out in the open now and misconstrued. Money is elusive; you spend it too quickly for trivial or temporary benefits.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Leave big decisions out of today's merrymaking. Events are unlikely to occur as planned and you're disappointed if you try to restore your schedule.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Keep a true Christmas spirit by ignoring displays of individual temperament. Moderation early in the day leaves you in good shape to enjoy your evening.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Friends and holiday visitors in general are unpre-

dictable or beyond your reach. Enjoy home life and all its comforts instead. Count your blessings.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Despite confusion, you enjoy a lively, pleasant holiday. Take it easy wherever you can and avoid overdoing anything. Emphasize peace, goodwill to all.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26
Your birthday today: You respond to your past by strong and renewed efforts to improve your mind and skills and bury all negative trends from previous experience. Relationships become complex and very difficult to manage if you take anyone for granted. Today's natives are prone to be friendly brothers to the world.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Start early if you want to trade anything in for something else. Many people have the same idea. Keep travels brief and only for specific purposes.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Concentrate on work. Balance your local situation and bring your self up-to-date. Review and renegotiate money deals; put off what you can.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Allow for the needs and wishes of those you love as you organize work on neglected projects. Conserve ready cash for an upcoming, extraordinary opportunity.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Don't promise any more than you can deliver. Let others lead the way or find their own route; just take care of yourself.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: No real problems exist today unless your own actions generate them. Let well enough alone as you pursue normal work routines. Get some extra rest tonight.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Yesterday's doings reflect in small adjustments and useless exchanges. Your tact is its own reward. Moods improve markedly in later hours.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your decision-making again confuses associates. Expert advice isn't always what it should be, but consider it as you formulate final plans.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A moderate approach is essential, particular if you are responsible for others' money. Seek inside facts or learn for yourself just how things work.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Think what you're saying to avoid being misunderstood. A touch of formality helps in today's activity. Distant news is sketchy; get more details.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Just when things seem to be humming smoothly, resistance arises in unexpected quarters. A discreet inquiry clears up a mystery.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Speculation turns into a fiasco today, particularly if you're supposed to do something extra as a personal favor. You turn up a minor surprise in research or promotion.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Everybody at home has enough to say to distract you from work habits. If you received a holiday bonus, don't talk about it; simply add to your savings.

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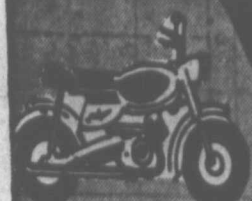


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MAINLY FOR SENIORS

91-year old graduate gets master's degree

By JOHN T. WATTS
Copley News Service

Dear John:
I believe we have a story at Jacksonville University which would be of interest to your readers.

Aug. 25 Mr. Fred Noble will graduate from JU with a master's degree in teaching degree at the age of 91. He is most likely the oldest person ever to have earned an advanced degree. (Incidentally, his grade-point average will be 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.)

He earned his first degree, an A.B., from Washington College, in 1902. He followed that with a law degree from Harvard in 1907 and a B.A. degree from JU in 1967.

In addition to his quest for education, Mr. Noble has maintained his law practice (working every day), is very active in his church (teaching Sunday School among many other responsibilities), and annually makes a trip to some part of the world.

This summer he traveled to Yugoslavia before coming back to classes to complete his degree. Last summer he made an extensive trip on the Trans-Siberian Railway and took a swim in the Black Sea.

As a student of history and a practicing lawyer for more than 70 years, I am sure he would have much to say of interest to a national audience. — Lawrence H. Lum, director of public relations.

Dear Mr. Lum:
Thank you for the information about Mr. Noble. It should be an inspiration to many persons who think they are "over the hill."

We can't all dive in and get another college degree at 91, but we can do something active, something to keep us young. Many persons, after retiring from their lifelong bread-earning occupation, have started new and successful careers.

You quote him as saying, "I'd love to teach history but nobody would have me." With this he put his finger on one of the problems. It isn't all that easy to start a new career late in life. And it won't be until more employers realize that the senior citizen has much to

Social Security Q's & A's

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By H.L. WEATHERLY
Q How can I get a new Medicare Card for my mother? She misplaced hers. I'm enclosing part of a previous Medicare claim showing her name and claim number.

A We will enter your request and our Baltimore computer will print and mail a replacement card for her. Should she need to use her Medicare number before she gets the card, she can use an earlier Medicare claim on other correspondence with the name and claim number on it.

Q My doctor charged me for hospital visits for every day I was in the hospital. I know he didn't visit me every day, and when he did, he merely stuck his head in the door and said, "Hi." I don't think Medicare should pay him for every visit.

A I am quite sure the doctor visited your hospital nurse's station, studied your chart, and entered the necessary instructions for your care on each day he charged for, even if you did not see him each time. If you have any doubt, the hospital can verify this for you.

Q About a year ago, I read in the paper that service during World War II could be credited for social security purposes at age 65. Is this still true?

A Yes. Credit may be given for military service during the period Sept. 15, 1940 through 1956, unless the same period of service is used by another Federal Agency (other than VA) to pay benefits.

offer. But it can be done, even if it is necessary to take the initiative and become your own employer.

Incidentally, Mr. Noble plans to keep working, studying and traveling for another 10 years, when he will be more than 100.

Next year he plans to visit Iran.

Dear John:
Your column is always of great interest to seniors. Is there a compilation or book of your valuable information available? Where may I buy it? — Leo Shaw

Dear Leo:
Alas, there's no such book. I just deal with the questions which seem to be of interest to the most readers as they come up. I don't pretend to be an expert on anything, but after nearly 50 years in the newspaper business have been able to find the answer most of the time. What's your specific problem?

Letters may be sent to Mainly for Seniors, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual replies.

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Public Utility Companies In Trouble

By ARCH BOOTH
U.S. C.C. President
WASHINGTON — It's no news to most people that the nation's electric utilities are having big problems.

The price of imported oil has soared, natural gas is running low, high-sulfur coal can't be burned, low-sulfur coal can't be mined, and the coal that is available is getting more expensive fast. Added to all the above, the nuclear power plants that were supposed to be helping out by now are far behind schedule.

For all of these reasons, the cost of electricity has been going up steeply — and the tempers of consumers have been keeping pace.

The utilities have not caused the bad news, but it is their misfortune to be the

bearer of it — in the form of their monthly bills. And some people are reacting much as did those ancient rulers who were inclined to behead a messenger bringing bad news.

Predictably, demagogic politicians have seen in this situation an opportunity to enlarge their empires. Cries are being heard for government takeovers of the electric utilities.

The presumption, of course, is that the government could do a more efficient job of providing power than the private companies.

TVA's Troubles
But could it? The county's largest electric power system is a federal agency — the Tennessee Valley Authority. So, before we

start nationalizing the private electric industry, it might be advisable to take a look at TVA.

First, TVA priced its electricity low and encouraged all electric homes — a practice that environmentalists consider a waste of resources when a private company does it. Consequently, TVA serves more all-electric homes than any other electric utility.

Second, TVA let its vital coal reserves get dangerously low while it waited for the price to come down. The price went up. Now the agency is frantically scrambling to scrape up enough to see it through the winter. And it doesn't look as if it'll make it.

TVA has already asked its biggest single customer — The Atomic Energy Commission — to accept a 50 percent power cut. It was an offer the AEC couldn't refuse.

TVA also appealed to its other customers to reduce power use by at least 20 percent. The result was a five percent reduction.

Now, TVA is talking about a mandatory five percent power reduction. If that isn't enough, the next step will be to cut off business and industrial users. After that will come "rotating brownouts," during which one-third of an area's power will be cut on a rotating basis.

Comparatively Speaking
Clearly, government-run utilities are not immune

either to management mistakes or to the effects to price increases in the fuel market.

Of course the government DOES have the ability to use tax revenue to paper over the gap between income and outgo. But that doesn't really save the consumer money — it just takes it out of another pocket.

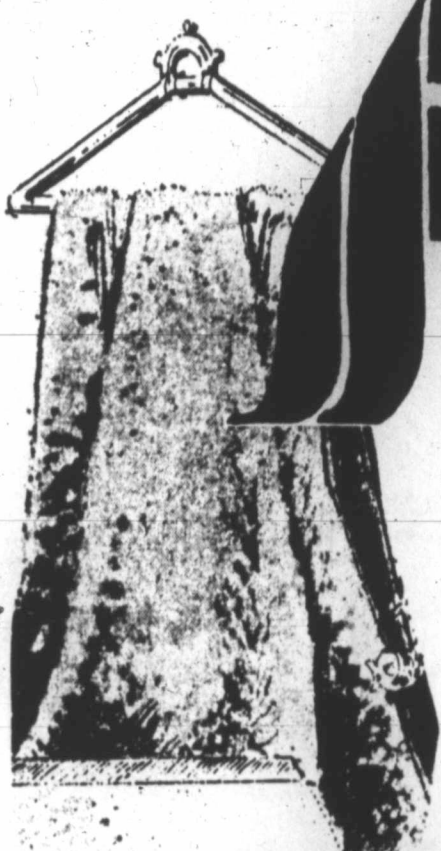
And, government subsidies disguise the true cost of a product, which invariably leads to wasteful and inefficient use of scarce resources.

Nationalize the power companies?

Well, let's put it this way: Would you want your electricity to be delivered by the U.S. Postal Service?

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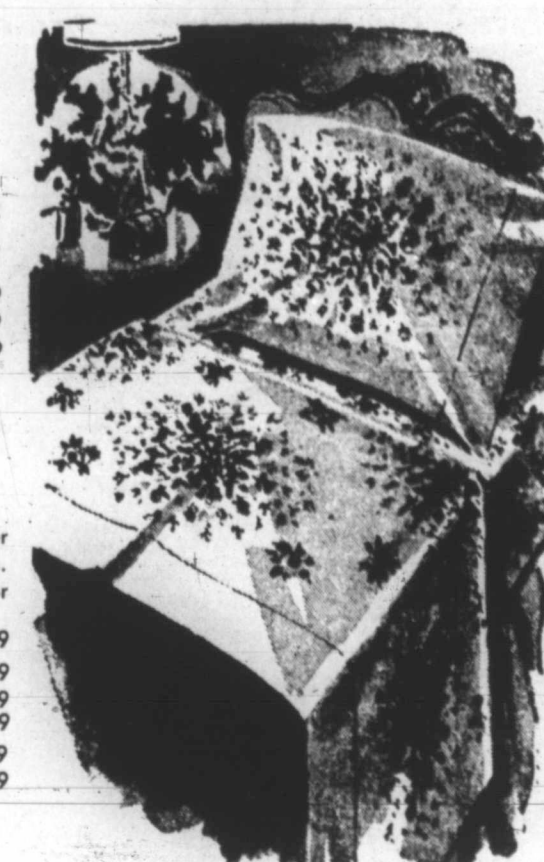
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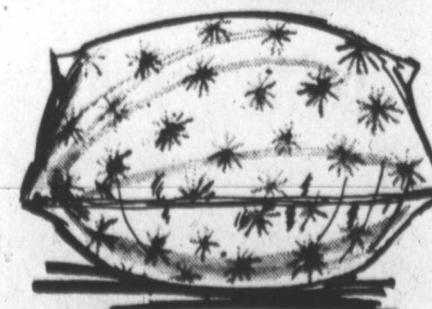
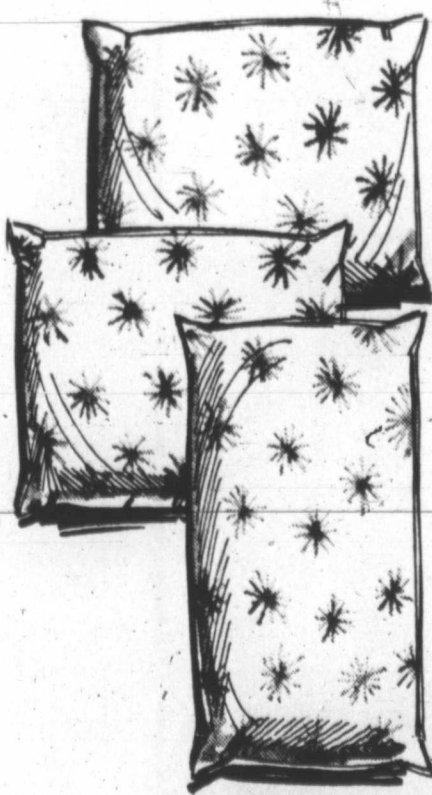
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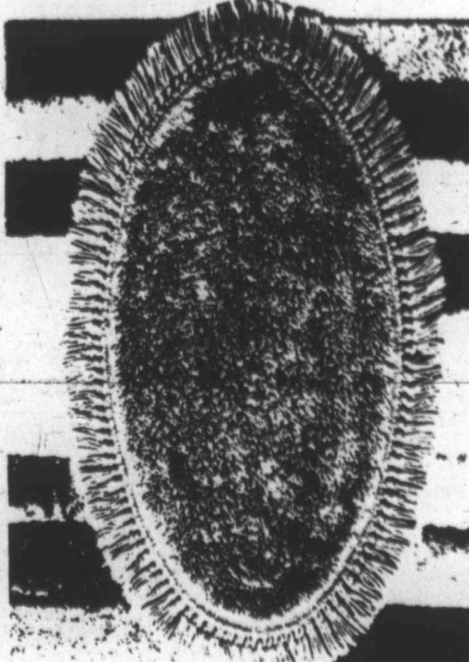
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