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Editors note: Because of closed roads to the North Pole, this letter was unable to reach Santa Claus. Instead we will publish the letter in The Devil's River news. We are sure Santa will read it.

Dear Santa,
I want a Cabbage Patch kid. I like you very much.

Thank you,
Love,
Jennifer Gamez

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BOYS EARN THIRD PLACE

Bronco girls take 1st in tourney

by CHARLIE ADAMS

The Sonora Broncos hosted the Annual Varsity Boys and Girls Basketball Tournament November 29 - December 1. The games got underway at 3 p.m. Thursday with the Sonora JV girls playing the Del Rio varsity in one gym while the Ft. Stockton girls and Mason girls confronted in the other. The much more physical and experienced Del Rio team turned back a rather intimidated JV by the score of 91-37. The local girls however played better the second half as they finally overcame the idea of playing a varsity level team. The Broncos were led by post player Kathy Richter with 14 points and guard Gay Ann Dobbs with 10 points. Del Rio got solid play from the entire team with Mary Ann Del Gada scoring 15; Anne Sellers, 13; and Leisha Wardlaw, 10. Mason bested Ft. Stockton to the tune of 55-50. Mason was led by Gena Patterson

with 12 points; Carla Martin, 11; and Candy Gamel with 10. Ft. Stockton was led by Jill Stichler with 14 and Debbie Gonzales, 10.

The first boys games saw Lakeview JV take on Mason and Ballinger against Del Rio JV. Mason totally dominated their game as they took a 73-31 win. The Puncers were led by M. Keller with 13 points, R. Fleming and R. Newman both with 11 and J. Polk with 10. The Chiefs were led by Kromer with 11 points. The Ballinger-Del Rio game was close for three and a half quarters but the Bearcats got rolling during the last 5 minutes and ran to a 63-41 win over the Rams. Ballinger was paced by Kirk Francis with 21 points and Brad Barnard with 12. The Rams were led by their 5'6" guard Fernando Montemayor with his excellent ball handling and his 12 points.

In the next two games the Junction girls took on the Eldorado Eagles while the Bronco fems hosted the

Menard Yellowjackets. The Eldorado Eagles bested Junction Eagles 42-30. Eldorado was led by Stephanie Field with 20 points. Junction was led by D. Sexton with 14 points. The local gals completely dominated the Yellowjackets to the tune of 51-16. The Broncos were much quicker and took complete control of the game early. Debbie Bible led the Broncos with 14 points; Lea Whitehead, 10; Carrie Sorenson, 6; Della Heffernan, Bonnie Jackson, Debbie Shannon and Traci Cascadden all had 4 points. Kate Mathews scored 3 and Sidonna Ridgeway 2. The local gals hit 11 of 17 free throws and only committed 11 fouls.

The final two games of the first day pitted Eldorado against Menard and the Broncos against Junction. The Eldorado Eagles made a good close game of it for three quarters but were out-scored 17-7 in the final stanza. Menard took a 56-40 win. The game was quite well played with both teams showing sparks of excellence at

times. This is a true compliment to both teams and coaches as both were still playing football last weekend. Menard was led by the excellent guard play by Ronald and Donald Gonzales. Ronald also led all scorers with 19 points. Eldorado was paced by the inside play of Jim Tuberville with 9 and K. Gutierrez with 10 points. The Broncos took control early with 44 first-half points and then fought off a second-half rally by the Junction Eagles to record a 64-54 win. The Broncos were paced by Scott Miller with 14 points (12 of which came in the 1st quarter); Esau Ramirez, 16 points and Gilbert Martinez, 13 points. Ismael Duenes added 8 points; John David Martinez, 5; Wayne Hill and Mike McBride, 4 each. The Broncos were 12 of 19 from the line and committed 23 team fouls. Junction was led by D. Haines with 20 points, and Alvarado with 13.

Friday play opened with the Sonora girls varsity playing their old rivals, 21 miles to the north, the Eldorado Eagletes. The Broncos jumped-off to a first-half lead of 36-19, then went on to win 62-39. Lea Whitehead led the way for the Broncos with 16 points; Gina Heffernan, 14; Debbie Bible 12; Traci Cascadden, 6; Della Heffernan, Carrie Sorenson and Michelle McCleary each had 4 points and Sidonna Ridgeway scored 2. The team hit 8 of 14 free throws and had 22 team fouls. Stephanie Field led the Eagles with 9 points. M. Walker added 8 and J. Willoughby 7. The team hit 13 of 24 free throws and had only 16 team fouls. The other game starting-off Friday pitted Junction against Menard. Junction got off to a 20-6 halftime lead and held on to take a 28-21 win. D. Sexton led the Eagles with 14 points. G. Kraft led the Yellowjackets with 10 points.

The Broncos followed the varsity girls on to the floor to play the Menard Yellowjackets. The Yellowjackets took an early 15-11 first quarter lead and upped it to 30-23 at halftime. The Broncos cut the lead to 37-33 at the end of three quarters but were outscored 27-15 in the final period for a 64-48 Yellowjacket win. Trey Magnum paced the Yellowjackets with 15 points. Ronald Gonzales, Donald Gonzales and A. Miller all had 11 each. Gilbert Martinez and Esau Ramirez led the Broncos scorers with 13 each. Scott Miller added 9; Ismael Duenes, 5; John David Martinez, 4; Wayne Hill and Mike McBride, 2 each. The Broncos hit 16 of 30 free throws while Menard's 25. The other boy's game had Eldorado and Junction Eagles going off. The green and white Eagles from Eldorado ended up ruling the roost with 71-49 win. Eldorado was led by E. Chatham with 19, J. Turberville 18, and V. Gutierrez 10. D. Haines and D. Alvarado led Junction JV with 16 points each.

In Consolation play the Sonora JV girls took on the

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Sutton County News Briefs

Boosters to meet

Band Boosters will meet Monday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in the band hall.

Chamber says thanks

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas all around the town. City workers have been busy mounting the decorations this week. The decorations will shine brighter this season thanks to The Chamber of Commerce and Reggie Williams and his CVAE class at Sonora Vocational School.

According to Edith James, The Chamber of Commerce has purchased several new decorations. She, and The Chamber Board of Directors, would like to express their appreciation to all the interested persons and businesses who donated to the project and to the city for mounting the decorations.

Special recognition should be given to Reggie and his students. They have spent many hours working on the old decorations. This has been completely voluntary.

Many businesses have already completed decorating for the holidays. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a best decorated business contest. Any business wishing to enter the contest should contact the GTE office in order to be judged.

A panel of three judges will be selected to pick the winner. A plaque will be awarded to the winner during the Kavern Kash auction and barbeque, December 15 at Sonora Ford.

Bazaar scheduled

The More the Merrier will be sponsoring its fifth annual bazaar Saturday December 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Sonora.

Shoppers will again be offered a wide variety of homemade foods and craft items by creative artists from Sonora and surrounding areas. These artists will display and sell a wide array of handmade quality products designed to make your Christmas shopping easier and to add a more personal touch to your holiday gift giving.

Decorated Christmas cookies and Giant Gingerbread cookies will be an added feature this year.

Among the many items offered in the past for sale were quilted wall hangings, dolls, cross stitch, personalized gifts for the kitchen, bed and bath, woodcrafted items, handbuilt western scenes, ceramics and many more items.

Be sure to mark December 8 on the calendar and attend the annual bazaar in the First Baptist Church.

3 band members earn All-District

Three Sonora High School Mighty Bronco Band members were chosen Saturday for the All-District Band during tryouts held in Mason.

Zane Dunnam, cornet; Karen Shaffer, clarinet; and Janet Barlemann, clarinet were the three S.H.S. students chosen.

These three joined the rest of the All-District Band in performing at Mason Saturday for parents and other band members.

Proposal on agenda

The Sutton County Commissioners' Court will decide Monday, December 10 during its regular monthly meeting whether or not to approve the proposal for the formation of a Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District.

If the court approves the proposal, draft legislation will be sent to Austin for state approval.

If the legislation is approved by the state, a local election will be held.

The public is encouraged to attend Monday's meeting at 9 a.m. in the courthouse to voice their opinions on this proposal.

Meeting scheduled

The Sonora Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 6 in the H.N.G. Building.

Committee to meet

The Sutton County Underground Water Conservation Committee will meet at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, December 5) in the Sutton County Courthouse.

Drew Durham, attorney for the committee from Sterling City, will be present for the meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

DECA to sell fruit

The Distributive Education Clubs of America organization at Sonora High School is now having its annual Christmas fruit sale.

DECA students are selling oranges, apples, grapefruit and mixed fruit baskets.

If you are interested, please contact any DECA student or call 387-5212.

The fruit will be on sale through December 5 and will be delivered December 13, 14, and 15.

City party slated

All employees of the city of Sonora will have a Christmas party Friday, December 7 at the firehall.

All employees of the city are invited to attend. The theme will be "50's Night" and a disc jockey will play 50's music.

There will be a costume contest, a hula hoop contest, and games for everyone.

Apple Users to meet

The Devil's River Apple Users will hold a meeting Thursday, December 6 in the Computer Room of the SISD Vocational Building at 7 p.m.

The topic of the meeting will be on how to use spreadsheets. A spreadsheet is used like a ledger and consists of rows and columns, each marking a cell. The spreadsheets can be used for balancing figures or typing certain types of announcements.

The spreadsheets may also be used for balancing your checkbook, filing school grades, or totaling numbers.

The meeting is open to anyone who has an Apple Computer or anyone who is interested in learning about computers or how they work.

"Little Star" slated

"Little Star", a musical play, will be performed by the Children's Choirs of the First Baptist Church Sunday night, December 9 starting at 7 p.m. in the Church sanctuary.

Betty Stephen is the director of the performance, assisted by Jo Ellen Neal with the first, second, and third graders.

The public is invited to attend the performance which relates the story of the birth of Christ.

Club party planned

The Golf Club will hold its Christmas party Wednesday, December 19 from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The party will be held at the Golf Club House and all members are invited to attend.

Hayride slated

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a hayride and caroling Sunday, December 9.

The youth are to meet at the First United Methodist Church at 5 p.m.

Advent services set

You are invited to worship with the Hope Lutheran Church during this Advent season in Celebration of Our Lord's Birth.

Services are this evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 9 at 11 a.m. in Hope Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod-507 E. Second Street in Sonora.

Toys needed

Sonora High School's vocational occupational classes are kicking off their third annual drive in the community this week asking for donations of toys, clothes, food, money, or any other usable or repairable item to help make the holidays brighter for those who may not be able to provide extras for their families this year.

According to Reggie Williams, director of the program, the drive had its most successful year last year when more than 350 donors responded with all kinds of gifts, and more than \$1,500 in cash was collected. The gifts were all distributed to needy families and the cash was used to buy additional food for baskets.

Thanks to the generosity of the citizens of Sutton County, this program provides a great deal for those who might not otherwise have much to look forward to during the holiday season.

Donors may contact the high school office, 387-3055, or Mr. Williams at home in the evenings at 387-2108. Items may be delivered to the vocational building at the corner of Second and Prospect, or will be called for. All donations are tax deductible.

"Messiah" planned

A community choir consisting of more than 75 members will perform the annual Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, December 16 in the First United Methodist Church.

Bridgette Griffin is the director of the choir and musicians include John Tedford-organ and Beverly Caldwell-piano.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

Concert date set

The Mighty Bronco Band and the junior high bands will present the Annual Christmas Concert Monday night, December 17 at 7 p.m. in the Sonora High School gymnasium.

Admission to the concert is free and all bands will be performing including the sixth graders, seventh graders, eighth graders, the high school concert band, and the high school symphonic band.

Forrester Halamichek is the band director and John Gibson is the assistant band director.

All numbers performed by each band will be Christmas type.

This concert should prove to be a good community event and the public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Petroette party set

The Petroettes will have a Christmas party Monday night, December 10 at 7 p.m. at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

All Petroette members and their husbands are invited to attend the party.

L.L. meeting slated

The Sonora Little League coaches will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Country Fried Chicken and Fish.

Anyone interested in coaching or helping in anyway is invited to attend the meeting.

GTE aids with child identifying

General Telephone Company of the Southwest has joined a nationwide effort to alert parents of the importance of making every effort to educate their children to the threat some strangers may pose, and to record information that can assist law enforcement agencies should their child be missing.

General Telephone has child identification forms available at all GTE Phone Marts and other customer offices.

The form is simple and easy to complete, and is to be retained by the parents. Information to be compiled includes photographs, address, age, date of birth, color of eyes and hair, height, weight and any identifying marks. Space is also available for thumb prints.

The company urges the information be updated yearly.

"The most important aspect of a program such as this is for parents to recognize that the potential exists for something to happen to their child and to take every precaution available to keep it from happening, primarily to beware of strangers," E. O. Cambern, General Manager-West Texas Division operations manager said.

Nationwide statistics show that more than 150,000 children disappear from their homes yearly. Information such as that contained on the child identification form can aid enforcement agencies in locating a missing child.

The Child Identification Program is one of several community relations programs sponsored by General Telephone of the Southwest. Others being utilized in some locations are the Helping Hands Program where Parent Teacher Associations sign up parents to display Helping Hands stickers in windows to assist youngsters who are lost or need assistance, the Child's Room Program administered by fire departments to place stickers on the window of a child's room to show fire fighters that a youngster is possibly in that particular room during an emergency, and Crime Watch Program in which local GTE employees report suspicious activities to police. Contact Melissa Horinek, public affairs representative, 915-655-5769, to determine the availability of GTE community relations programs in your area.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, December 5
 10 a.m. Sutton County Underground Water Conservation Committee to meet at the Sutton County Courthouse
 7 p.m. Marriage Enrichment film at the Church of Christ-last in the series
 7:30 p.m. Advent Service at Hope Lutheran Church 507 E. Second Street
 8:30 p.m. Little League meeting at Country Fried Chicken and Fish

Thursday, December 6
 7 a.m. Independent Cattlemen's Association
 7 p.m. Devil's River Apple Users meeting in the vocational building
 7 p.m. Garden Club in the H.N.G. Building
 Ballinger Varsity Basketball Tourney
 Junction J.V. Basketball Tourney

Friday, December 7
 7 p.m. City employees' Christmas party at the firehall
 Ballinger Varsity Basketball Tourney
 Junction J.V. Basketball Tourney

Saturday, December 8
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The More The Merrier at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall

Sunday, December 9
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
 11 a.m. Morning Service at Hope Lutheran Church, 507 E. 2nd Street
 5 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship hayride and caroling
 7 p.m. "Little Star", a musical play, at the First Baptist Church

Monday, December 10
 9 a.m. County Commissioners' Court in the courthouse
 5 p.m. 7th and 8th grade boys and girls vs. Wall here
 7 p.m. Petroette Christmas party at Sutton County Steakhouse

Tuesday, December 11
 5 p.m. J.V. and Varsity Boys and Girls vs. Big Lake-there
 5 p.m. Senior Center Board of Directors at the center building
 7 p.m. S.I.S.D. board of trustees in the school administration building



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"Shines" by Adam

Dear Santa,
 I have been a good girl. take care of Miss. Santa would you bring me a bike, Crystal Barbie, A lostitos sleeping bag, football, tent, a gun, a vest, A pear of boots, pooh, tigger, snoopy, A wooden chair, coat, strawberry, rado, A snoopy bed, puppy, A new horse, My little pony, tic-tak-toe, phone, a T.V. colors, bloks, Abobby boll, china doll, sno-nut, some house shoes and a good life.

Love Shannon

Dear santa,
 I want a skayts! Thank you!

Love Veronica

Dear Santa,
 I ben a good boy. I want a snopy Sno Con Dispner and I want a Ji Joe walkie Talkies.

Love, Joel

Dear Santa,
 I've been a good girl and I want a Baby Alive, Care Bear, Baby Skate.

Love, Kelsey

Dear Santa,
 Dukes of Hazzard a poliz car a codoy gan jio jo toy. a car and trok.

Love, Francisco

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Love, Tonni Balas

Dear Santa,
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Hector

Dear Santa,
 I Love You will you Bles Kpoor de you Love me to and jeep try the Bres.

Brian Gordon

Dear Santa,
 I want a rateoe For me Santa will you get me it For me and I osoe want a prasr.

Love you, Krystal Goins

Dear Santa,
 I want a tensped bike Four me to rid my cusen and toys.

Love you, Albert Sanchez

Dear Santa,
 can You Bre a Bic for me and a capur. Pis Love You.

Pete Ramirez

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
 I tried to be good. Please bring me a Kit and Kaboudie, and a Cabige Patch Kid, and a huge stufed bear.

Thank you, Farah Gee

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
 I tried to be good Please would you brink me some transformers and one set of Constones

Thank you, Javi

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
 I tried to be good. Please bring me a compouter, camera, ear-phones, and please bring my sister rosepetle and my brother a truck and please bring all of us three some candy.

Thank you Serina Torres

November 26, 1984

Dear santa
 I tried to be good. Please bring me a tranpalene and a honsoolship and a fur Ewok and Please give me a happy Christmas.

Thank You Cody York

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
 I tried to be good Please would bring me some booc and some starsmen and some goumen and you would like to bring me a beasceo

Thank you Roberto Trevinio

Nov. 28, 1984

Dear Santa,
 I What ram man and mineface and maduorms and 4 transFarmers and skelator tiger and skelator that you pertended that mvoes rocks and that cradie man and telu and hird and that girl on selator team and night ride and the theg that you push and night ride that tocks and ducks of Hazzerd and that snap man

Love, JP

Dear Santa,
 I want a football and a gokrt and a now shues so I can war it. I see you in tv. I want a chas for mr. wud you get me it I wnd like a dake.

Love, James Carnachan

Dear Santa,
 I want a bike and wach and a fishing pole and a tacko box and a truk and trans Farmers and a puppy in a box with dog food ans sum more toys.

Love, Billy Sebok

Dear Santa,
 I want a transformur and a GI JOE and a Bike and a Watch and a Shirt and some Pans and a football and some Chous.

LOVE, PETER NORIEGA

Dear Santa,
 I want GI Joy. I want E.T. I want a new bike and a tensPeDe for my sister. I want some books. I want two man. and a car. and a boat. and a bird

Love, James Jones.

Dear Santa,
 I was good to bay wunt a My little Pony and a kite.

Love, Jamie Lankford

Nov. 26 1984

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a kpmrt, oprshm, bich, geat, cat, do, 22 pistol r red rivr rifl. Merry Christmas

Love, Kent

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a cabhig dol, bic, recrd plar, and recrds. Merry Christmas

Amanda Love,

Dear Santa
 Please bring me dog, cat and a cal Merry Christmas

Love, Billy

Dear Santa
 Please bring me a Breby, Cibeh pich, tede bear and a smret. Merry Christmas

Love, Prissy

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a big boy, boland ovn. Mery Christmas

Love, Lindy

Dear Santa
 Please bring me a Garfield pet, ball and a robot. Mery Christmas

Love, Jr.

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a dog, barbey, and a doll. Merry Christmas

Love, Gayla

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a bike, oprashn, and ezol. Merry Christmas

Love, Amber

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a ball, Oprshn, and a balt Merry Christmas

Love, Melissa

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a robot, jet, and school bog. Merry Christmas

Love, Adrian

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me a uvn, danseen doll, Care Bear, and my little Pone Bag. Merry Christmas

Love, Lori

Dear Santa,
 Please bring me gocar, guns and bike. Merry Christmas.

Love, Gabriel

Dear Santa,
 I want a Desk a doll a Bird in a caj and a cat a purs a book weth respes a dog a red belt a play car.

Love, LIZ

Dear Santa,
 I want a stiario I want a sicker book I want a jeijoe

Love Aaron

Dear Santa,
 I want a cabbaj Patch keat. I like christmas

Love Jennifer

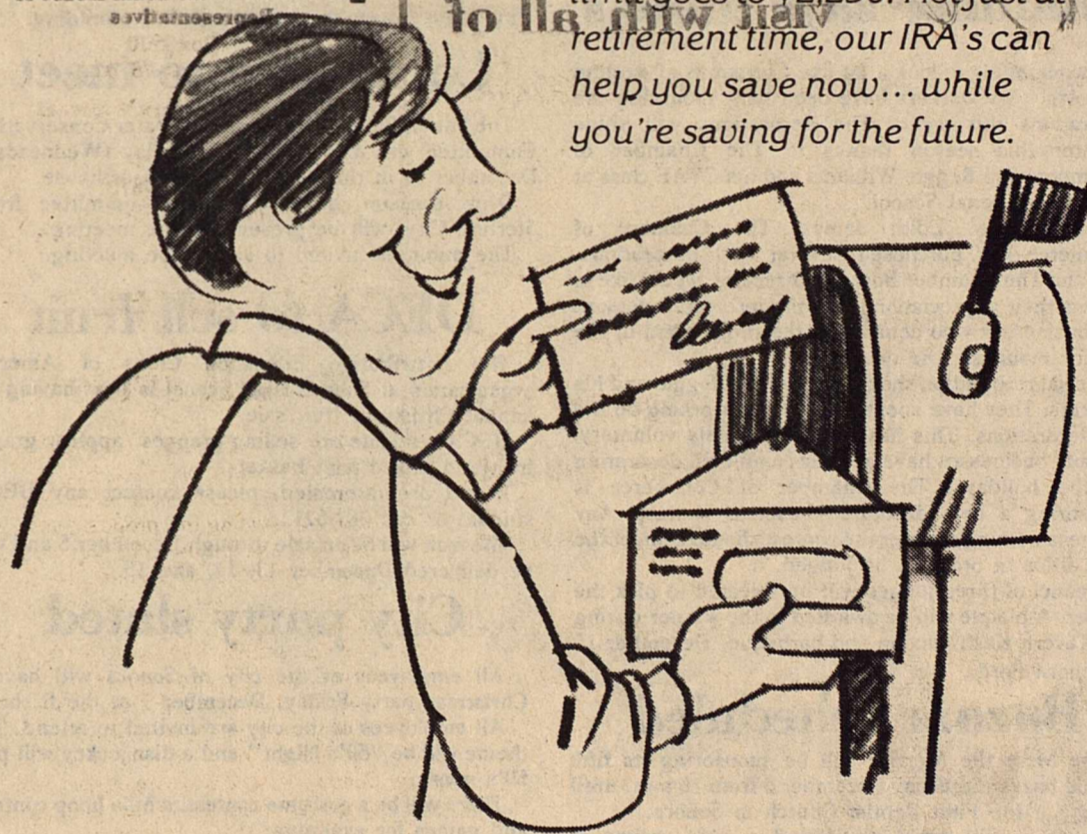
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Love, Jeremy

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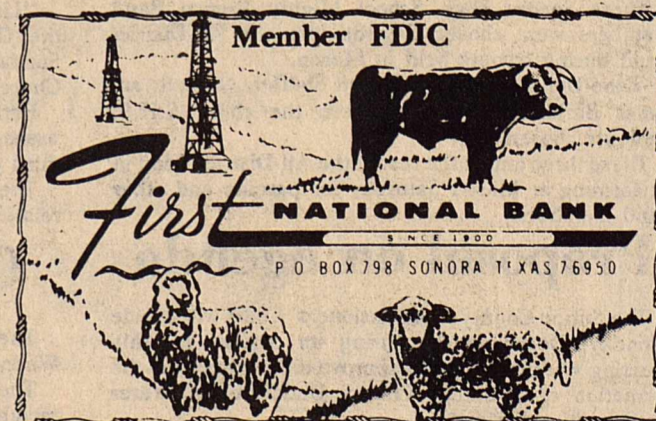
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Around Town

BY HAZEL McCLELLAND
Mrs. W.O. Crites entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home November 27. A Mexican food dinner was served to Mrs. Vestal Askew, Mrs. Guila Vicars, Mrs. Metha Trainer, Mrs. Emil Prugal, Mrs. Leo Merrill, Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Mrs. Ruth Shurley

and Mrs. Lena Belle Ross. Mrs. Vicars won the high score prize. Mrs. Ross won the traveling prize. Mrs. Sawyer won the bingo prize. Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Wardlaw and Mrs. Gwen Wardlaw were in San Angelo Thursday. Our sympathy to Glen Fisher and family on the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bray of Dallas were here visiting last week. Babe and Clayton are former Sonorans.

Mrs. Maxine Browne, former Sonoran, was here over the weekend visiting friends. Maxine now lives in New Mexico and she said she loved it out there.

Mrs. Cora Lee Campbell was here this past weekend visiting. Cora Lee lives in Connecticut now. John McClelland is in the Hudspeth Hospital. Hope you are better soon, John.

The Ministerial Alliance has been giving Christmas Baskets of food to the needy for about 30 years. Do not confuse this with the other organizations. We need your help. Please send money to the First National Bank to Roberta James or send to Hazel McClelland at 1005 Glasscock. Thanks to those who have already given.

Tedford Jewelry Bridal Registry

Pam Young, bride-elect of Gary Groll
Tanna Tyler, bride-elect of Eric Olson
Denise Neal, bride-elect of Kenneth Augustine
Mrs. Lee Fawcett, nee Judy Merrill

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Write to your elected officials

Several persons have recently requested mailing addresses of some of the Texas officials in state and federal government. Below are the addresses and telephone numbers of President Ronald Reagan, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Senator Bill Sims, Representative Gerald Geistweidt, and Governor Mark White.

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City votes to sell system

The City Council convened in Special session on Tuesday, November 27 for consideration and action regarding the proposal from West Texas Utilities for the purchase of the City of Sonora Municipal Electric System in the amount of 1.375 million dollars.

A resolution was adopted and approved to accept the proposal from West Texas Utilities, subject to approval by a majority of the qualified voters of the City of Sonora. The City Council ordered a special election to be held on January 19, 1985 for the purpose of selling the Municipal Electric System. At this time registered voters within the corporate limits will determine whether they favor the sale of the Municipal Electric System or not.



Santa will be
at Sutton County
National
Bank on
Thursday,
Dec. 20 from
12 to 6 p.m. to
visit with all of
his little friends.

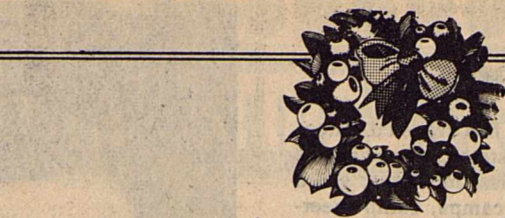
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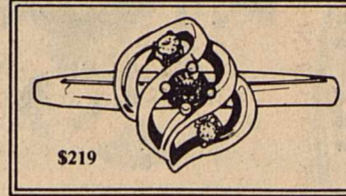
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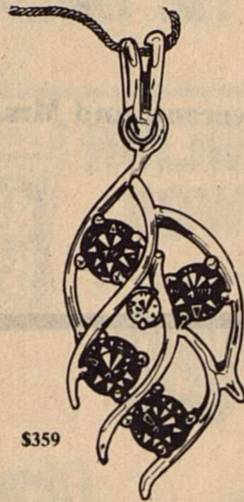
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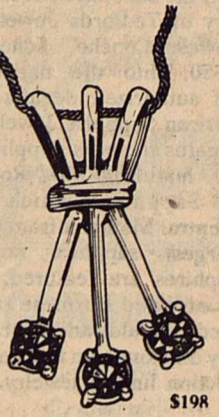


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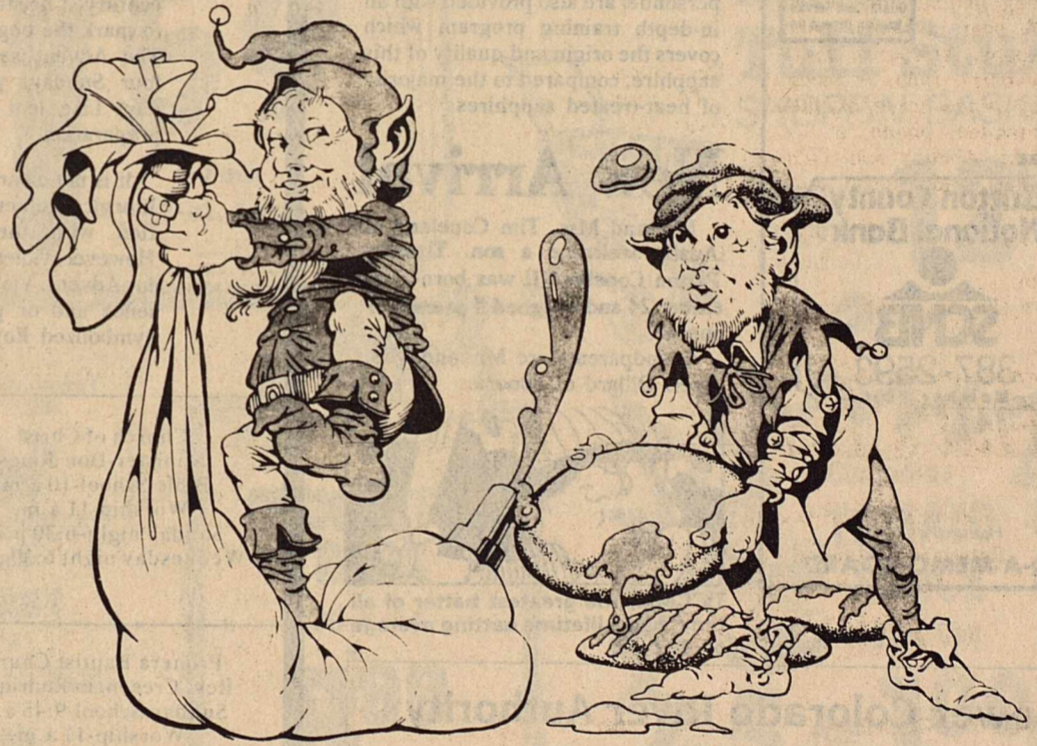
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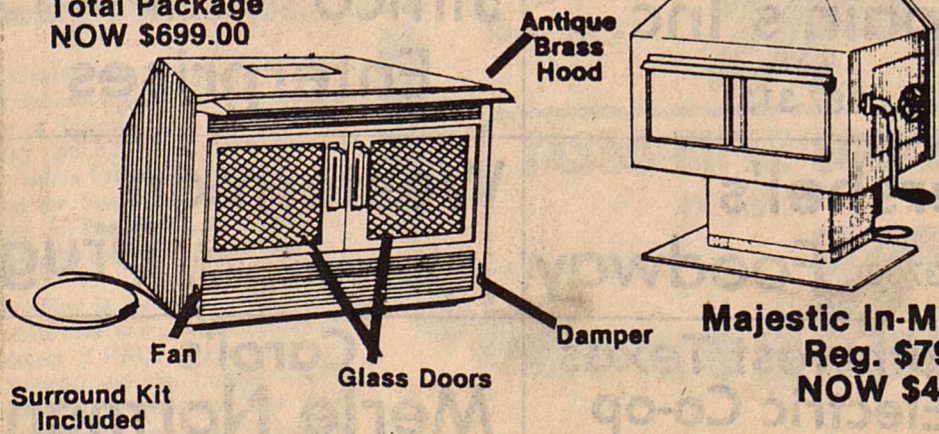


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Rogers to preach at First Assembly of God

Reverend and Mrs. Burl Rogers, an evangelistic team, will be appearing at First Assembly of God, 203 Pecan, December 12-16 at 7 p.m. according to Pastor Louis Halford.

The Reverend Rogers is the field representative for the American Indian Bible College in Phoenix, Arizona. This is a school to train Indian young people to minister to their own tribes and reservations.

The Rogers will be singing a variety of gospel songs, some old-some new, in solos and duets. Reverend Rogers preaches as well as sings, and plays the guitar. Mrs. Rogers sings and plays the piano and organ.

The couple has traveled extensively in 30 states, Canada and Mexico in revival meetings, youth rallies, youth camps, camp meetings, campus appearances, radio, television, and musical concerts, in Churches, auditoriums, parks, and wherever invited.

The Reverend Rogers, also, has a slide presentation about the school and the ministry to the American Indian people.

The Rogers have pastored in Baldwin Park, Southern California, Hartshorne, Oklahoma, Kansas City, Kansas, and San Angelo.

They will have record albums and tapes with them. The public is invited to all of the services. For more information call 387-2488.



Reverend and Mrs. Burl Rogers

Tedford's named authorized dealer

Intergem, Inc. announced recently the entry of Tedfords Jewelry, 107 Northwest Concho, Sonora, Texas 76950, into the national network of authorized dealers of Royal American Sapphire Jewelry. This designates them as suppliers of jewelry featuring the Royal American Sapphire, which is mined in central Montana from the worlds largest sapphire mine. These sapphires are featured, along with untreated Burmese rubies, unoled emeralds and guaranteed quality diamonds, in the Royal Gem Collection line of jewelry.

Tedford Jewelry is one of 200 authorized dealers initiated this year by Intergem Inc. which owns and operates the sapphire mine and wholesales high-quality jewelry retailers nationally. Authorized dealers are selected on the basis of their integrity and agreement with the high standards subscribed to by Intergem.

The Royal American Sapphire is recognized by gem experts through-out the world for its brilliant, cornflower blue color and freedom from flaws. The mine was discovered in Montana by gold miners in the late 1800's and mined by the British and the American investors until it was purchased by Intergem in 1980.

"The Royal American Sapphire is the only natural sapphire generally available to consumers," said Drouillard. Approximately ninety-five percent of the worlds market for sapphires is comprised of gemstones which have been heat treated to improve their color. These sapphires generally originate from Australia, Thailand and Sri Lanka.

As an authorized dealer, Tedford Jewelry offers an individualized certificate of guarantee with each Royal Gem Collection ring, earring, necklace or pendant sold.

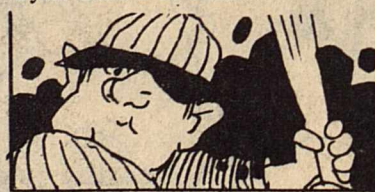
"The certificate of guarantee establishes the American origin of the Royal American Sapphire and the fact that it is one of the only completely natural sapphires available to consumers," said Drouillard. "It is an assurance of quality, which we believe every consumer should expect when purchasing high-quality jewelry."

The authorized dealer's in-store personnel are also provided with an in-depth training program which covers the origin and quality of this sapphire, compared to the majority of heat-treated sapphires.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Copeland of Austin welcome a son. Timothy Patton Copeland II was born November 24 and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byerl Dillard of Sonora.



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Lower Colorado River Authority Notice Of Rate Change Request

Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) gives notice to its customers and to other affected parties that it has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an application for an increase in its rates for wholesale service for retail service provided outside the limits of a city and for retail service within the limits of the City of Ingram, Texas. The LCRA has also filed with the City Councils of the cities of Kerrville, San Marcos, San Saba and Austin applications to increase its retail rates for service within the city limits of those cities. The proposed rate change will affect approximately 28,000 retail and 41 wholesale customers and affects all rate classes.

The LCRA's system-wide increase is proposed to become effective January 7, 1985. For the period ending June 30, 1986, the Lower Colorado River Authority is seeking to increase its system-wide revenues by \$35.1 million annually, an increase of 12.83% compared to revenues for the period ending June 30, 1984. In addition, Lower Colorado River Authority is also seeking authorization to increase its rates by an additional \$33.3 million, or 10.80%, beginning July 1, 1986. The sum of the two-step rate increases sought by the LCRA would raise the LCRA's rates by a total of \$68.4 million annually for the period beginning July 1, 1986, as compared with revenues for the year ending June 30, 1984, a combined increase of 25.02% over the two-year period.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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BY REV. H. LEE GRIFFIN
[Father of Rev. David Griffin]
Advent means "coming". And Biblically it applies in at least three different senses: (1) the coming of Christ in the flesh, to be commemorated at Christmas; (2) the coming of Christ in Word and Spirit, to be pondered throughout the year; (3) the coming of Christ in glory at the end of time.

The earliest Christians, like the Jews, celebrated the beginning of the year in the spring. However, when Christmas was introduced as a religious festival in the fourth century, Christians began using it to mark the beginning of the year. The Advent season included the four Sundays prior to Christmas day. Like lent it is a season of preparation.

It is not clear just when and why liturgical colors came to be identified with the various seasons. However, violet & purple are colors for Advent. Violet symbolizes penitence and preparation. Purple symbolized Royalty.

There are many symbols appropriate to Advent, called Prophetic symbols, because they spring from words of the Old Testament Prophets; (1) a king's scepter - "Numbers 24:17;" (2) a Sun - "Malachi 4:2;" (3) an olive branch - "Zechariah 3-8;" (4) a serpent - "Numbers 21:4-9;" Though there are other symbols appropriate to Advent, perhaps the most common one is (5) the "Tau Cross". It is simply a Latin Cross with the upper arm missing. The name comes from the Greek letter "T" or "Tau". It is said to have been the form of the staff which Moses raised up in the wilderness.

I hope this brief explanation will help to enrich your observance of the Advent Season, and that I will see you in Church each and every Sunday during Advent."

"Twelve Days of Christmas"
Augsburg Publishing House
The twelve days of Christmas celebrate the works of God the Father almighty. It is his festival. Three themes come together in

Christmas Eve. We are in the midst of God's abundant and beautiful creation because He created both it and us, and he sent his Son Jesus into the world and into our lives so we can see and hear and know his purpose for us.

Strange and mysterious! The baby born to Mary in a stable and laid in a manger is the only begotten Son of God, begotten of his Father before all worlds. Poor powerless shepherds come near the God of gods, Light of light, very God of very God. Herod seeks after him to kill him even before he can walk and talk-he who was begotten, not made, being of one substance with the Father, by whom all things were made.

Joseph and Mary flee into Egypt to save his life! He who for us men and for our salvation came down from Heaven. Rich and powerful kings, led by a star, travel to worship Him, cradled in his mother's arms. These strange and mysterious things come alive at Christmas - for us and our families her and now.

Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Sunday night-6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 6:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship-10:55 a.m. KVRN 98 AM-11 a.m. Children's Choir-5 p.m. UMYF-6 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir-7 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Bernard L. Gully Saturday Vigil Mass-7 p.m. Sunday Mass-11 a.m. Holy Day Mass-7 p.m.	Live Oak Baptist Church Donall Provinces-Pastor Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 p.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services-7 p.m.
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Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk-10 a.m. Watchtower Study-10:50 a.m. Tuesday Theocratic Meeting-7:30 p.m. Service Meeting-8:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study-7:30 p.m.	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services-7:30 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepard Presbyterian Church School-10 a.m. Fellowship-10:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. (Communion first Sunday of each month) PCUC/UPCUSA	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Louis Halford Super Son Bible Hour 9:30 a.m. (ages 3-12) Morning Worship Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Spanish Service 7:30 p.m. Friday Night
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Police Report

Police Blotter November 16th thru November 22nd. During the week of November 16th thru November 22nd Officers of the City of Sonora Police Department logged 241 hours.

One major traffic accident was investigated. The following traffic citations were issued: Speeding in excess of 10 miles per hour over the posted limit 5; Speeding in a school zone 1; Improper parking 1; Expired license plates 1; No proof of liability insurance 1; Failure to control speed 1; Allow an animal to stray 1; Allowing an animal to be without tags 1; and Failure to appear on a traffic citation 1.

Officers also issued 4 warning tickets and answered the following calls: Civil disturbance 1; Domestic disturbance 3; Burglar alarms 3; assists motorist 12; Attempt to locate for an emergency message 2; Escort 2; House checks 66; Open doors 3; Travelers' aid assistance 6; and miscellaneous calls requesting to speak with a police officer totaled 56 last week.

Sonora Police Officers also arrested one adult male for driving while license suspended; One adult male was arrested for driving while intoxicated after driving his vehicle into a house at 501 Rock Avenue; One male was arrested for theft of food from the Colonial Store.

Two adult males were arrested for public intoxication and family and adult male was arrested on two charges of criminal destruction of private property; Resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, for a total of six adult males being arrested during the past week.

Animal Control Officer worked a total of 40 hours, picked up 4 cats, 5 dogs and issued 3 warnings.

Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License Office 304 N.E. Oak, will be opened Monday 3rd, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be closed during the noon hour.

Judge Martin's Office is located at 304 N.E. Oak Street, Telephone number is 387-5237.

During the week of November 23 thru noon November 30 the five officers of the Sonora Police Department logged 235 hours.

One major traffic accident involving four vehicles was investigated and one minor accident investigated during this time period.

Three adult males were arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct during the week. Two of these were arrested after they were observed urinating in the parking lot of two separate lounges.

Officers issued nineteen traffic citations during the week. The break down of the various citations is as follows: speeding 7; speeding in a school zone 2; exhibition of acceleration 2; disobey of stop sign 1; failure to control speed 3; soliciting without a permit 1; expired motor vehicle inspection certificate 2; prohibited left turn 1 and ran a red light 1.

Officers also issued 8 warning tickets for non-hazardous traffic violations during the week.

Officers answered the following calls during the week: domestic disturbances 4; bank or burglar alarms 3 (all unfounded); assist motorist 12; attempt to locate for emergency messages 1; escort 3; house checks 53; travelers aid assist 3; open doors 2; and miscellaneous calls requesting to see an officer 38.

Officers are also investigating a burglary of the G & L Tool Company Building, a criminal damage to private property at Thorps Laundry and the theft of two large black cooking kettles from the Game Dinner. All three incidents being reported during the past week.

If anyone has any information regarding any of the three incidents please notify an officer of the Sonora Police Department at 387-3888 or 387-3889.

The Sonora-Sutton County animal control officer logged 40 and a half hours during the week, picking up 7 cats and 4 dogs during those hours.

Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License Office, 304 N.E. Oak, will be opened Monday, December 10 and Tuesday, December 11, 1984. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed during the noon hour.

Judge Martin's office is located at 304 N.E. Oak Street, telephone number 387-5237.

Playwrite contest being conducted

Uvalde Area Community Theatre is sponsoring a playwrite contest for a historical or contemporary play suitable for production in Uvalde's Grand Opera House during the Sesquicentennial celebration. An award of \$1,000 is offered and the subject must be the Southwest Texas experience. Deadline is November 1, 1985.

The contest is a Sesquicentennial project of UACT, the Uvalde Arts Council, and the Uvalde County Historical Commission. For more information contact: Executive Secretary, Uvalde Grand Opera House, P.O. Box 1451, Uvalde, Tx. or call (512) 278-4082.

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CRC Wireline has option to buy assets

Crutcher Resources Corporation (ASE-CTR) announced the sale of an option to purchase the assets of its Pipeline Equipment and Automatic Welding divisions. The option, which is exercisable on or before January 15, 1985, grants the purchaser the right to acquire these assets for approximately \$18,000,000 cash, plus assumption of specified liabilities of these divisions. The sale, which is subject to the approval of Crutcher's lenders, would result in a reported loss of approximately \$8,000,000. The purchaser is a new corporation being formed by D. Dale Wood, President of Crutcher Re-

sources, and an affiliate of the Bass Family of Fort Worth, Texas. If the sale is completed, Mr. Wood will leave Crutcher to head the new concern. During the option period, Mr. Wood will relinquish the title of Chief Executive Officer of Crutcher Resources, which will be assumed during this period by Mr. J. Kenneth Jamieson, Chairman of the Board.

The Company also announced that James C. Odom has been elected President of CRC Petroleum Services, with overall responsibility for the Company's well servicing and wireline services operations. It is anticipated that he will be elected

to the Board of Directors of the Company at its next meeting.

Mr. Jamieson said, "Sale of the Company's Pipeline Equipment and Automatic Welding operations would provide cash for the reduction of a portion of Crutcher's long-term debt. It would also concentrate the Company's current activities in well servicing and wireline services. The Company intends to broaden its future activities through selective acquisitions with the assistance of its major stockholder group led by AEA Investors Inc."

Mr. Jamieson added, "James Odom has been Group Vice Presi-

dent in charge of the Company's Wireline Services group, as well as President of CRC Wireline, Inc. Since 1981, the Wireline Services group has been the best performing group of the Company. Mr. Odom has been with Crutcher for over 11 years in various managerial capacities related to wireline oper-

ations and marketing. His working career spans 24 years of oilfield operating experience.

"James Blackburn has been made President of CRC Wireline. He was previously it Vice President of Operations. Mr. Blackburn has been with Crutcher for six years and has 26 years of experience in

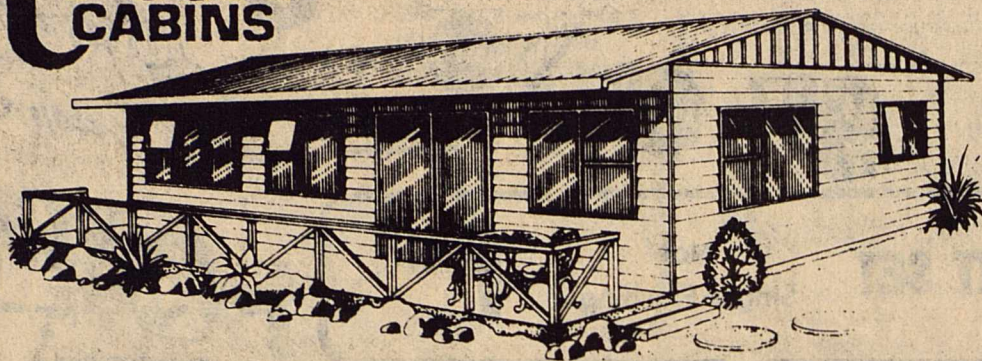
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T.S.P.S. in effect in Angelo

Equipment that will speed and simplify operator-assisted long distance calls to all of the Concho Valley went on-line in San Angelo Saturday, November 10.

"T.S.P.S." or Traffic Service Position System will eliminate the traditional line of telephone operators working with patchcords. Instead, T.S.P.S. will allow operators to process toll calls electronically.

"All operator calls will automatically be trunked through to the new system, apart from regular direct-dial toll calls," said GTE

General Manager E.O. Cambern. "A computer will keep track of the call for billing purposes." In addition, a supervisor can also monitor a computer print-out to double-check the accuracy of all T.S.P.S. calls and billing. The time and charge information on all calls is printed out, making information on any given call immediately available if requested by the customer.

The T.S.P.S. system also includes installation of modular quadruple seating with each

operator provided his/her own private work area.

Besides speed and efficiency, T.S.P.S. offers added security to those with telephone credit cards.

"This equipment allows credit card verification through a master computer in Lexington, Kentucky," Cambern noted. "We utilize AT&T's database which contains every telephone credit card number in the United States." He added this will protect telephone companies as well as their customers who have millions of dollars in toll calls fraudulently charged to them every year.

With this local change, many Concho Valley customers will also be able to direct-dial calls to foreign countries. This was not possible with the previous system. International Direct Distance Dialing (IDD) rates are lower than dialing through an operator. IDD is currently available to San Angelo customers whose numbers begin with 65X and to all Miles and Rowena customers. These customers should consult the front pages of their telephone directories for further instructions on IDD.

HNG sells subsidiary

Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG) and Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates announced recently that Eastern's wholly-owned marine subsidiary, Midland Affiliated Company, has agreed in principle to acquire Federal Barge Lines, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas.

A formal agreement is expected to be completed by December and will be subject to approval by the boards of both Eastern and Houston Natural Gas. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Midland, headquartered in Cincinnati, operates on the inland

waterways carrying commodities, principally coal, on the Ohio, Illinois and Mississippi Rivers as well as the Gulf of Mexico. Total tonnage carried in 1984 should exceed 35 million tons. Federal, headquartered in St. Louis, operates mainly on the Mississippi River, with grain and coal comprising the bulk of an estimated six million tons carried in 1984.

Boston-based Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates is the parent organization of several energy-related companies engaged in coal production, natural gas distribu-

tion, inland marine transportation and oil and gas development. For the nine-months ended September 30, 1984, Eastern's revenues totaled \$1.0 billion and net income was \$51.5 million.

HNG owns the largest intrastate pipeline in the country with about 5,300 miles of pipeline criss-crossing Texas and is actively engaged in oil and gas exploration, development and production. For the year ended July 31, 1984, revenues from continuing operations totaled \$2.1 billion and net income was \$122.1 million.

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It is a good idea for people in the San Angelo area to call Social Security before taking the time to visit the office. The reason is that most Social Security business can be taken care of over the telephone, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Unless the person's business is urgent, it is best to call after the middle of the month. Inquiries can be handled more quickly at this time, Upp said.

Examples of the business that can be handled by phone include:

- Applying for Social Security benefits. A claim can be started over the telephone and completed by mail.
- Applying for Medicare.
- Changing name and address in Social Security records.
- Reporting a change in marital status.
- Reporting stopping or starting work or to report any event that can have an effect on benefits.
- Reporting a lost or stolen check of delayed payment.
- Getting help in filing out a Medicare form.
- Arranging for direct deposit.
- Getting an estimate of a benefit rate.
- Requesting a statement of earnings.

Family Shelter Liaison due

The Liaison from the Family Shelter will be in Sonora at the Senior Center on December 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you are interested in finding out more about the Family Shelter and its services, you can call the Shelter at 655-5774, or 387-5657.

Getting help in requesting a review of claims decision.

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Bronco band splits into two groups

Because of its extremely large size, the Mighty Bronco Band has separated into two bands for concert season. The two bands are the symphonic band and the concert band.

The symphonic band, the A band, is the smallest, and concert band, the B band, is the largest. Tryouts were held in order to determine placement and rank in each band.

Both the symphonic and concert bands will compete in UIL competition and will perform at the

Christmas concert. Also, each band is capable of making first divisions in competition.

"It is better having the two bands because it gives all band members a chance to play. Also, each player has a chance to improve because of the smaller groups," said the concert band director, Mr. John Gibson.

Band members have adjusted well to this action and are excited about going to contest next semester.

Girls win b-ball tourney; boys finish third

The 13th Annual Sonora Basketball Tournament was held last weekend with the Sonora girls taking the first-place trophy, and the boys placing third.

In the girls division, Mason finished second, Del Rio came in third, and Junction took the consolation. In the boys bracket, Menard took the top prize, with Ballinger in second, and Eldorado taking consolation.

The Sonora girls' first game was against Menard, which Sonora won 51-16. Leading scorers were Debbie Bible with 14, Lea Whitehead with 10, Carrie Sorenson with 6, Della Heffernan, Bonnie Jackson, Debbie Shannon, and Traci Cascadden all with 4, Kate Matthews with 3, and Sidonna Ridgeway with 3.

For the second game, the girls played Eldorado and won 62-39. Lead scorers for the game were Whitehead with 16, G. Heffernan with 14, Bible with 12, Cascadden with 6, and Sorenson, D. Heffernan, and Michelle McClery with 4.

For the championship game, the girls played the Mason Cowgirls. Sonora came out on top 53-51. Leading scorers were Bible, with 18, Whitehead with 8, Jackson with 7, D. Heffernan with 5, Rebecca Powers with 6, G. Heffernan with 3, and Sorenson, Kate Mathews, and Cascadden with 2.

The boys started the tournament with a win over the Junction Eagles 64-54. Leading scorers were Esau Ramirez with 16, Scott Miller with 14, Gilbert Martinez with 13, Ismael Duenes with 8, John David Martinez with 5, and Mike McBride and Wayne Hill with 4.

The second game was a loss to the Menard Yellow Jackets 48-64. Leading scorers for the game were Ramirez and G. Martinez with 13. Miller had 9, Duenes had 5, J.D.

Martinez had 4, and McBride and Hill each had 2.

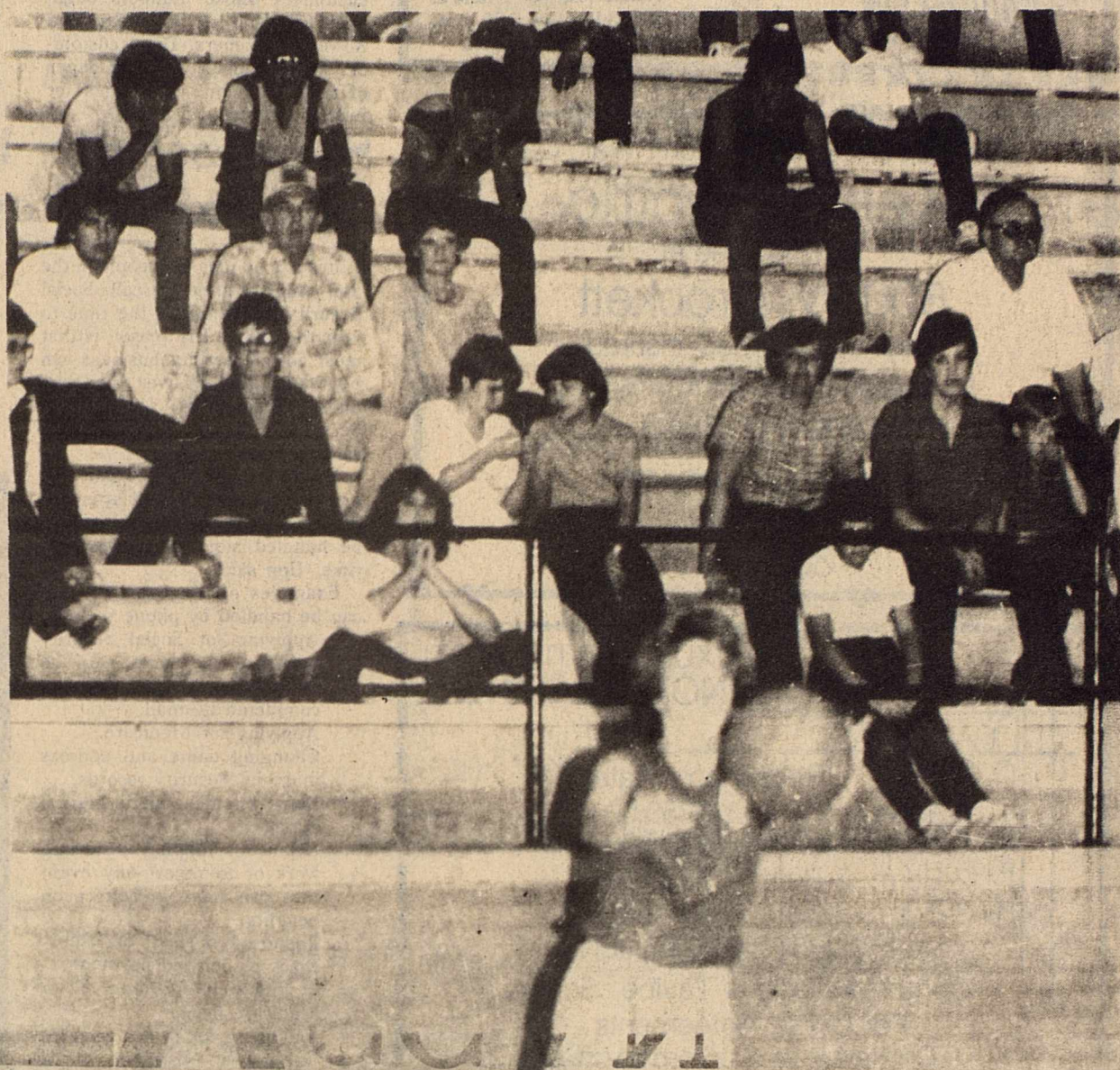
The third game was against the Mason Punchers. The Punchers came out on top 53-41. Ramirez had 12, Duenes and McBride had 8, Hill had 7, G. Martinez had 6,

Miller and J.D. Martinez had 5, and Mickey Sharp had 2.

After the championship game, the trophies were given. The All-Tournament Team for the girls division from Sonora were Bonnie Jackson and Gina Heffernan. The

Most Valuable Players went to Debbie Bible and Lea Whitehead.

For the boys All-Tournament Team, Esau Ramirez and Gilbert Martinez were named from Sonora. The Most Valuable Player went to Kirk Francis from Ballinger.



GIRLS ACTION- Varsity girls basketball player Kate Mathews, a sophomore, passes the ball away to one of her Sonora teammates during action in a pre-season scrimmage in Sonora. The girls are in action this weekend in a Ballinger tournament.

CVAE classes slate annual toy collection

The CVAE classes of Sonora High School and Jr. High are currently involved with several different projects.

Several changes possible in class schedules

Several changes are in the making for the Sonora High School class schedule for next semester, according to principal Jack Asbill. All the changes at this point are in the talking stages, and nothing has been firmly set.

Among the different class areas that may be offered next semester include homemaking-type courses and industrial arts/shop classes.

Asbill added that any student who wants to take a class not currently being offered should contact counselor Jeryl Fields about the possibility of the class being offered next semester.

The CVAE's annual toy drive began Monday, December 3. The drive benefits needy children and families of the community. Anyone interested in donating money or toys feel free to contact Reggie Williams, the CVAE teacher, either at the High School or at his home during after school hours. Williams's home phone number is 387-2108.

The CVAE has also helped the community by remodeling the old Christmas decorations currently in use in Sonora. This task is much appreciated by the citizens of Sonora.

The CVAE is also building a storage room by the Bus Barn. The storage room is to help improve the crowded situation occurring at the bus barn.

Editorial

Tips for holiday shopping

With the holiday season fast approaching, people tend to get caught up in the excitement of the holidays.

Christmas time really accentuates the value of "it's better to give than receive." Nothing feels better than to see the look on a person's face when he or she has received a present he or she really wants or needs.

To be an excellent gift-giver this year, here are a few ideas on what to buy and what not to buy. There is nothing more depressing than to see one's own gift thrown in the back of a closet.

As a rule, do not buy clothes for a Christmas present unless you are absolutely sure of the size and that the garment will be appreciated.

Also, avoid giving small knickknacks to older relatives. The older relatives need more useful gifts such as a basket of food or candy. A thorough cleaning of a house will be a gift an older person will never forget.

Father certainly doesn't need another tie to throw in his drawer. If your father is an outdoors person he could probably use a bucket of worms, and batteries are always in great demand.

If pop is sports oriented why not try to get the whole family to chip in for a ticket to a game of his favorite team.

Mom, for sure, is getting quite tired of receiving those bottles of perfume that are pretty but have a smell that would scare a skunk. Mother would appreciate a contract stating that you will clean the kitchen and take out the garbage for a month. And for the boys, how about mowing the lawn for six times without being yelled at for a week before.

As for siblings and friends, they do not need presents that are given with the greatest intent of your heart but is given with your own taste. Presents need to be given with the receiver in mind.

If your gift receiver is in love with a certain rock star, why not give him or her a tape and make sure he or she doesn't already have it.

Hairspray and fingernail polish remover are great gifts for a girl.

For that special someone, a picture of the two of you together will be cherished forever. A scrapbook of the places the two of you have been together will also have a special place in his or her heart.

Sometimes gifts from the heart mean much more than gifts from the pocketbook.

Remember only 19 more days until Christmas.

SHS BIONIC group meets twice weekly

BIONIC (Believe it or not I Care) group has been meeting in the counselor's office on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They have viewed the TV film "Silence of the Heart," about a teen age suicide and have discussed it. The group has also discussed what to do in emergency situations and is working on active listening skills.

Caballo Diabolo

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College rep talks to seniors

Don Myers, a representative from De Vry Institute of Technology at Dallas, talked to seniors in their government classes yesterday.

Myers spoke about the economic outlook for the eighties and the role that vocational education will play in providing the manpower. De Vry offers courses in electronics and computers.

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Best range management cannot be generalized

Ranchers, working to recover from a drought and several years of other economic adversities, are looking for ways to improve their range management that will speed their economic recovery and perhaps avoid in the future some of the problems they have encountered in the past.

"Best" range management cannot be generalized, according to range scientists involved in this area of research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), because natural, economic and human resources are so highly variable among ranching enterpri-

ses that no two are exactly alike.

However, there are a number of fundamentals that should be common to good range management on any ranch, according to Wayne T. Hamilton, researcher in range management for the Experiment Station.

"For example, consider the related goals of soil protection and water retention," suggests Hamilton.

"The soil depth present on ranges when we start operating a ranch could be the most we will have in a lifetime. Since the potential for production diminishes

with soil loss, management must provide for soil stability to preserve an opportunity to produce at the highest level possible.

"The best way to accomplish soil protection is with the plants that occupy the range. Vegetation provides the retardance an 'opportunity time' needed for water to percolate from the surface into the root zone, to support future plant growth."

Regarding "vegetation goals," Hamilton points out that on most ranges there is a wide variation of possible plant composition, from near pristine or "climax" vegetation reflecting high successful stages, to the bottom end of range retrogression where woody plants and/or annual and weak perennial herbaceous plants dominate the vegetation.

One example Hamilton cites is much range land, once dominated by desirable grasses and forbs and now virtually covered by mesquite, prickly pear, broom weed, milkweed, etc.

What vegetation should be and what management should do to influence change depends on many factors including range site potential, current condition, technically feasible alternatives, economic feasibility, kinds of livestock, wildlife habitat requirements, and management objectives. These are some of the variables each land owner must define.

While the natural limitations of climate and soils, and differences in management goals will cause the view of "best" range to vary, there are some factors that should be common to any quality range.

For instance, the range management program should produce the quantity of forage needed to allow economical use with management objectives. It should also provide the stability to be a dependable forage supply in times of stress, as well as in normal years, according to Hamilton.

"A well-managed range should also provide the nutritional quality in the forage to meet animal needs for economical levels of production. In many areas, ranchers feel that these three requirements emphasize the need for a balance of grasses (quantity), shrubs (stability), and forbs (quality) where all three are present in the vegetation composition.

"Vegetation goals should be matched to the range site poten-

tial," Hamilton says, "and the specific plants that will grow on unique areas of the range. Identification of range sites also allows us access to site descriptions which provide information on soils, vegetation, and recommendations for initial stocking rates, based on current conditions.

"Measuring range conditions by range sites, or to put it another way, determining where your range stands in relation to its natural potential vegetation, provides a basis for estimating the degree of improvement you can achieve through management.

"Additionally, this approach allows identification of the primary limitations to improved production, such as excessive woody plants. Site descriptions also contain helpful information on the relative value of the vegetation for different kinds of livestock and wildlife.

"On many range sites the same soil is capable of growing greatly different plants, depending on the influence of management, and secondary succession can be used to improve the relative percentage of those species that provide the best use of the range.

"Such replacement of low value plants with one of higher value requires being able to identify plants that are important occupants of range sites and managing grazing to insure that the described species have an opportunity to compete successfully.

"It may also require brush management in order to obtain the opportunity to make possible such improvements through grazing management.

"Woody plants are also subject to management that influences their desirability in utility. In many instances woody plants become decadent, producing low amounts a new annual growth within reach of browsing animals.

"Brush management may also be used as a means to modify woody plant stature to increase accessibility and nutritive value to livestock and wildlife.

"Therefore, what grasses (and forbs) and, in the case of woody plants, which species and how accessible and valuable they are as

a diet component are important considerations of range management.

"Every landowner is conscious of many of these factors but most successful range management requires a consciousness of all of

them, used in full awareness of the individual economic and climatic factors.

"In other words, best range management plans must be tailor-made to fit the ranch and rancher," Hamilton concluded.

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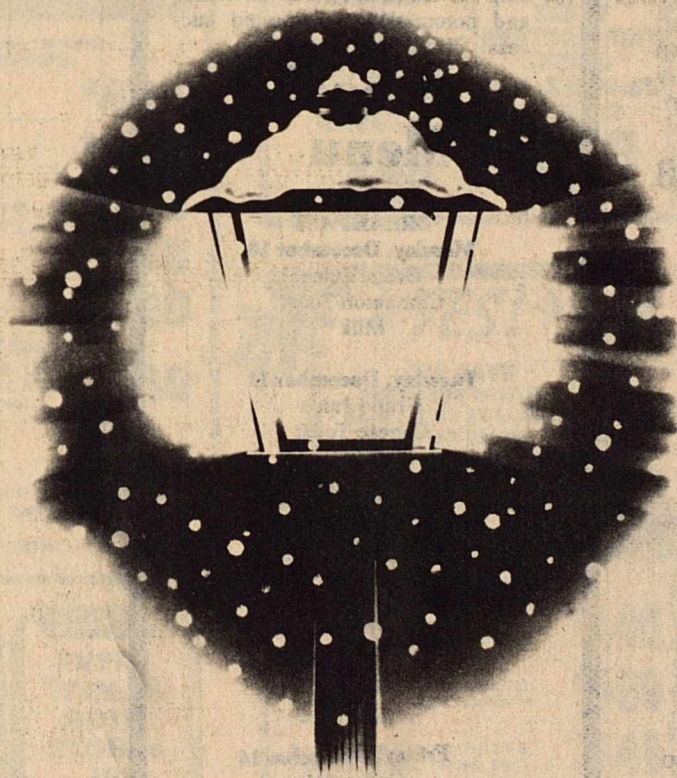
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This year, the League held district and regional marching band contests on Saturdays or at night, with no loss of class time. "The music programs came under considerable fire when loss of school time was mentioned," Richard Floyd, UIL music director, said. "And some of the criticism was valid. So last spring, music people started looking at the marching band contests, with the idea to schedule every district and regional contest on Saturday."

Then, in September, planning began to reduce the state meet contest in Austin to one day. Even that one day was carefully studied. "We—and by that, I mean the UIL staff, people from the Univer-

sity (of Texas) and Austin Independent School District—went to the drawing board," Floyd said. "We tried to schedule all larger groups so that their earliest commitment would be 2:30 p.m. Most did not have obligations until 4:00 or 5:00 p.m., so unless they lived beyond a reasonable driving distance, most students would stay in school until noon, then board buses and come to Austin for the contest."

Competition was held at Burger and Nelson Fields and at Memorial Stadium on the UT campus. Fifty-three bands participated and, Floyd estimated, between 28,000 and 30,000 persons (fans and participants) filled the stands.

"The contest went off extremely well," he said. One judge, Bentley Shellahamer, marching band director at Florida State University, agreed. "I hope that everyone who participated in the contest felt that it was a valuable and educational experience," he stated. "It certainly was one of the best organized events in which I have ever had the pleasure of participating."

Why not have the State Meet

contest on Saturday also? Two reasons: Distance and football.

"If we held the state contest on Saturday, many bands would have to leave home on Friday so you'd have that day of school time lost," Floyd said. "Plus, the kids would miss their schools' Friday night football games."

Also, most judges are college or university band directors. "During orientation, I conducted my own survey of how many judges would have been able to attend had we held the contest on Saturday," Floyd said. "Only four said they could have come."

"So when you look at the various problems, you can see that we had some pretty compelling reasons for having the State Meet contests on Monday," he added.

The best of the 53 bands was San Antonio MacArthur, which won the coveted Governor's Cup. Conference champions included Asherton (A), Dripping Springs (2A), Robinson (3A), Georgetown (4A), and MacArthur in San Antonio (5A). For Georgetown, the victory was its fifth in a row.

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Sonoran named "Who's Who"

Sul Ross State University student David Brian Creek of Sonora has been named to the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Creek is a senior business-marketing major and is the son of Luther and Mary Creek of 412 Wardlaw in Sonora.

Creek is one of 26 Sul Ross students to be named to the prestigious publication.

The students were chosen by Sul Ross Faculty and the editors of the annual directory based on the student's academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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Grape Juice
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Tuesday, December 11
Grape Juice
Cheese Toast
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Wednesday, December 12
Orange Juice
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Thursday, December 13
Grape Juice
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Friday, December 14
Grape Juice
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Ham Sandwich
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Varsity team from Ft. Stockton. The Broncos led 12-10 at the end of the first quarter but fell behind 34-21 as the Panthers had a 24 point second quarter. The local feds went ice cold the second half and could only manage 10 points while holding Ft. Stockton to 25. The final outcome was a 59-31 Ft. Stockton win. Gay Ann Dobbs paced the Broncos with 13 points; Kathy Richter, 9; Julie Jackson 5. Michelle Adams and Sandy Blankenship got 2 points each. The Prowlers were led by N. Sanchez, 13; D. Gonzales, 11; and D. Ford with 10. In the other game, on the championship side of the bracket, Mason faced Del Rio. Both of these teams play very physical and have great depth off the bench. The game was good but rough. Both teams got in severe foul trouble with a total of seven players leaving the game. Del Rio had 35 fouls to Mason's 28. Del Rio managed 20 of 36 free throws while Mason hit only 15 of 42. Mason managed to come out on top by a score of 71-68. Mason was led by Candy Gamel with 17; Christy Keith, 13; and Carla Martin, 12. Del Rio got 23 from Liliana Padilla and 11 from Leisha Wardlaw.

In a consolation game in the boys bracket Del Rio JV took a 58-34 win from Lakeview JV. Del Rio was led by Reyna with 18 points and Montemayor with 14. Kromer led Lakeview with 12. On the championship side of the bracket Ballinger and Mason were confronting each other. The much quicker Ballinger team took a 24-9 first quarter lead, upped it to 48-26 at halftime and went on to a 89-52 win. Ballinger got 17 points from Francis; 16 from Patterson, 14 from Copeland and 10 from Green and Bernard. Mason was led by Hernandez with 14 points.

Saturday, the tournament opened with a girls consolation game, Junction against Ft. Stockton. Junction took a 44-37 victory. Junction got 11 from Menchaca and 10 from Tammie Dale and Donna Sexton. Delilia Gonzales led Ft. Stockton with 20 points. In the boys consolation game Eldorado bested the Del Rio JV 39-30. Eldorado took a 30-20 halftime lead but did not score in the third quarter as Del Rio closed the gap to 30-26. Eldorado was led by J. Turberville with 12 points. Reyna led the Rams with 14 points.

In the 3rd place girls game the Eldorado Eagles met Del Rio. Eldorado came out hot the first quarter and took a 14-10 lead. Del Rio out scored the Eagles 20-6 in the second quarter mostly due to an effective full-court press and Eagle turnovers. Del Rio enjoyed a 30-20 halftime lead. The teams played about even the second half with Del Rio getting a 57-39 win. Blanca Montoya led Del Rio with 13 points, Lilian Padilla got 12 and Alice Faith 10. D. Sutton and S. Field led the Eagles with 11 and 9 points respectively.

The Sonora Broncos took on the Mason Punchers and captured the 3rd place boy's trophy with 53-41 win. The Broncos trailed 24-27 at halftime but outscored the Punchers 29-14 the second half for the win. The Broncos got 12 points from Esau Ramirez, 8 from Duenes and McBride, 7 from Hill, 6 from Gilbert Martinez, 5 from Miller and J.D. Martinez and 2 from Mickey Sharp. The team hit 7 of 11 from the foul-line. J. Polk led Mason with 11 points.

The girls championship game featured the Cowgirls from Mason against our own Broncos. The Broncos came out hot and jumped to a 14-11 first quarter lead. The taller Mason Girls had some trouble with quicker, shorter Broncos. Mason turned it around and won the second quarter 14-11 for a halftime knot at 25-25. Things did not change much in the third quarter as the score ended 37-37. The Broncos seemed to take control as they ran off 10 unanswered points to lead with 3:00 minutes left in the game. But the Cowgirls came back

strong cutting the lead to 2 points with :24 seconds left and took the last 2 shots trying to tie the game. The Broncos came away with a thrilling 53-51 win. Debbie Bible led the Broncos with 18 points; Lea Whitehead, 8; Bonnie Jackson, 7; Becca Powers, 6; Della Heffernan, 5; Gina Heffernan, 3. Carrie Sorenson, Kate Mathews and Traci Cascadden each had 2 points. Mason again was led by Candy Gamel with 11 points. Gina Patterson scored 9 and Christy Keith 8. The Broncos hit only 7 of 15 free throws while Mason was 21 of 41.

The Boys Championship game was a great contest between the Bearcats of Ballinger and the Yellow-jackets of Menard. These are two quick teams that can run the ball, press and shoot. Menard won the first quarter 11-10 and went on to take a 28-24 halftime lead. Ballinger cut the lead to 38-37 at the end of three quarters. The lead changed hands back and forth until the final 1:30 when Menard hit five unanswered points for a 55-47 win. Menard was led by A. Miller with 17 and A. Morales with 15. Kirk Francis led Ballinger with 21 points.

The girl's championship trophy went to the Sonora Broncos. Mason placed second and Del Rio was third. Junction won the Consolation bracket. The All-Tourney Team consisted of #10 Delilia Gonzales from Ft. Stockton, #52 Monica Menchaca from Junction, #33 Stephanie Field from Eldorado, #10 Liliana Padilla from Del Rio, #13 Alice Faith from Del Rio, #11 Christy Keith from Mason, #34 Bonnie Jackson from Sonora, #20 Gina Patterson from Mason, #14 Gina Heffernan from Sonora, #24 Carla Martin from Mason and the Most Valuable Player award was shared by Debbie Bible #10 and Lea Whitehead #20 both from Sonora.

In the boys division Eldorado won the consolation game, 3rd place went to the Sonora Broncos, 2nd Ballinger Bearcats and the Yellowjackets from Menard captured the championship trophy.

The All-Tourney Team consisted of #35 Raul Reyna from Del Rio, #45 Jim Turberville from Eldorado, #10 Felix Hernandez from Mason, #10 Esau Ramirez from Sonora, #34 Ronald Gonzales from Menard, #40 Chip Patterson from Ballinger, #42 Trey Magnum from Menard, #34 Brad Brevard from Ballinger, #40 Gilbert Martinez from Sonora, #32 Donald Gonzales from Menard and the MVP went to #22 from Ballinger, Kirk Francis.

The tournament was an enjoyable three days of basketball with some exciting games and brilliant play. Sonora Bronco Coach Primo Gonzales and girl's coach Clyde Dukes would like to thank all who helped put on the tournament and thanks to the fans who supported the tournament. They encourage everyone to keep following the Broncos for the rest of the season.

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Jessica Barton proudly displays her new Cabbage Patch doll. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton won the doll in a drawing at Hershel's Foodway. The Coca-Cola Co. sponsored the drawing. [Staff photo by-KKN]

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Bids are invited upon the items and quantities of work as follows:

1983 TDCA Water Improvements for the City of Sonora, Texas Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of David Todd, P.E., Barber Brannon Traylor Todd, Inc. located at 2449 South Willis, Suite 104, Abilene, Texas 79605, 915-698-4330.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$40 with Barber Brannon Traylor Todd, Inc. for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be fully refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after Bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of The City of Sonora, Texas, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

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October 19, 1984
James David Todd, P.E.
Sr. Vice President, BBTI
Inc.

ORDER ESTABLISHING PROCEDURE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELLING MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC SYSTEM

The state of Texas
City of Sonora

On this the 27 day of January, 1984, the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas, convened in Special session, open to the public, at the regular meeting place thereof with the following members present, to-wit:

Billy Gosney, Mayor; Margaret Cascadden, Alderwoman; Lemuel Lopez, Alderman; Matt Davenport, Alderman; Hershel Davenport, Alderman; Becky Covington, City Secretary; and the following absent: James Trainer constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had were the following: Alderman Lemuel Lopez introduced a resolution and order and moved its adoption. The motion was seconded by Alderwoman Cascadden and the motion carrying with

its adoption of the resolution and order prevailed by the following vote,

AYES: All members of the Council shown present.
NOES: None.

WHEREAS the laws of the State of Texas provide that on January 19, 1984, there shall be an election for the SALE OF THE CITY OF SONORA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC SYSTEM:

Whereas the laws of the State of Texas further provide that the Election Code of the State of Texas is applicable to said election, and in order to comply with said Code, an order should be passed establishing the procedure to be followed in said election, and designating the voting place or places for said election.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SONORA,

Texas: that an election to be held on January, 1984 for the purpose of selling the City of Sonora Municipal Electric System.

This city, having one election precinct, said election shall be held at the following place in said city: In Election Precinct No. 1, 2, 3, 4 at City Hall Building.

The City Secretary is hereby authorized and instructed to provide and furnish all necessary election supplies to conduct said election.

The Mayor shall give notice of this election in accordance with the terms and provision of Article 4.05 of the Election Code and returns of said notice shall be made as provided in said Article 4.05, and the Mayor shall issue all necessary orders and writs for said election and returns of said election shall be made to the Council immediately after the closing of the polls. Also Art. 29e, V.C.S.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with the order

of this governing body of the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the City Hall, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice having been so posted and remaining posted continuously for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting. A copy of the return of said posting shall be attached to the minutes of this meeting and shall be made a part thereof for all intents and purposes.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 27 day of November, 1984.

Billy Gosney
Mayor

Becky Covington
City Secretary

ORDER FOR SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SELLING THE MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC SYSTEM

THE STATE OF TEXAS

City of Sonora
I, Bill Gosney, in my capacity as Mayor of the City of Sonora, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in said City on the 19th day of January, 1984, for the purpose of **SELLING THE MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC SYSTEM.**

That in accordance with an order adopted by the City Council of said City, said election shall be held at the following place in said City, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election.

In Election Precinct No. 1, 2, 3, 4, at City Hall Building in said City, with Lou McMillon as Presiding Judge, and Dorothy Baker as Alternate Presiding Judge, and said Presiding Judge shall appoint the necessary clerks to assist him which shall not exceed 3 clerks.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on said elec-

tion day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m. Becky Covington is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Karen Bailey is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Hall within said City and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

Absentee voting, both by personal appearance and by mail, shall be by paper ballots and shall be canvassed by a special canvassing board, and Lou McMillon, as Presiding Judge, Lydia Galindo, Linda Burge, Dorothy Baker, and Irene Gomez as Clerks, are hereby appointed the Special Canvassing Board for said election.

That said election shall be held in accordance with the Election Code of this State and only resident qualified voters of said city shall be eligible to vote at said election.

Notice of said election will be given in accordance with the terms and provisions of Article 4.06 of the Election Code and Art. 29e and the City Secretary is hereby instructed to have said notice posted and/or published in accordance with said Articles 4.06 and 29e.

That immediately after said election is held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof to the Mayor of this city as required by the Election Code of this State.

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Billy Gosney
Mayor

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Sonorans selected to All-conference team

Two Sul Ross State University football players from Sonora were selected for the 1984 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association academic all-conference team. Benny Granger and David Creek, both seniors at SRSU, were selected by the head coaches after reviewing the player's background and qualifications.

Granger, a linebacker at Sul Ross, graduated from Sonora High School in 1979. He is a majoring in Physical Education and posted a 3.26 grade point average (4.0 is a perfect average.) Granger, a quarterback for the Broncos, was named to the all-district team in 1978. He is the son of Bob Granger of Sonora and Mrs. Gene Stephens of Minden, Louisiana.

Creek was a kicker for Sul Ross. He was a 1981 graduate of Sonora High School and is majoring in Business Administration. He is carrying a grade point average of 3.34. While playing for the Sonora Broncos, Creek was a quarterback and was named to the 1980 all-district team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Creek of Sonora.

To be selected for the academic all-conference team, each player must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, be at least a sophomore in class standing, and have made a significant contribution to the team during the season. Twenty-five players were selected for the 1984 academic all-conference team.

Christmas mailing tips

With a little bit of care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape, says Postmaster Vaughan.

In addition to shopping and mailing early, customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box) number and the city, state and Zip Code reserved for the last line. Use of apartment numbers is a must.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside the parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and Zip Code," Vaughan says.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other holiday cards. Letter size standards require that envelopes be at least 3 1/2 inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

Parcels will arrive at their destination in good shape if you follow a few simple suggestions:

CUSHION: Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item—including all sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or air-pocket padding also are good cushioning materials. Padded mailing bags are a good way to mail small items.

DON'T OVERWRAP: Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can

become entangled in mail processing equipment.

SEAL PROPERLY: Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: Pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive. Don't use cellophane tape or masking tape—they aren't sturdy enough. It's a good idea to put a slip of paper with the address and your return address inside the parcel.

AVOID SMUDGES: Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

POSITION ADDRESSES CORRECTLY: Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other labels or printing.

USE ZIP CODES: Be sure to include the Zip Code in both the recipient's and your addresses. Remember, wrong Zip Codes can delay the mail.

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The gerenuk, a small, long-necked antelope which lives in Northeast Africa, often stands on its hind legs to eat leaves.

Article concerning Valero inaccurate

Valero Energy Corporation (NYSE:VLO) said recently that the recent heavy activity in its common and preferred stock was due to several recent articles in the media regarding the company and the refining industry generally.

The November 12 issue of Barron's contained an article based upon an interview with Alan Gaines which discussed several

negative issues confronting the refining industry. Gaines is a money manager who maintains a large short position in Valero. The interview contained a number of factual inaccuracies regarding Valero and, in the company's opinion, was intended to depress the price of the company's stock to Gaines' benefit.

Gaines states that the company's cash flow turned negative in the second quarter had it been consolidated with Saber and implied that the company would have a larger cash flow loss in the third quarter. In fact, even with Saber's refinery shut down for five weeks during the third quarter, on a fully consolidated basis, the company's funds from operations would still have remained positive during the quarter.

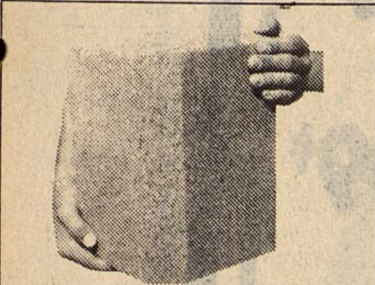
Also, the 45 cent per share loss the company reported in the third quarter would have been a loss of approximately 40 cents per share on a pro forma basis if Saber had been fully consolidated throughout the third quarter. The Barron's article had inaccurately implied that this loss would have increased upon the consolidation of Saber.

The article in Barron's also contained inaccurate statements regarding a deferral of interest payments and the quality of product from the Saber refinery. Valero has not deferred any interest payments on either its or Saber's debt. As reported in Valero's most recent 10-Q and 8-K reports, Valero has rescheduled principal payments on some of its and Saber's debt. Saber has not had any problems with meeting specifications on any products delivered nor has it received any complaints from its customers.

The company continues to expect that the fourth quarter operating results from Saber will be better than that in the third quarter, and

that the consolidated results will continue to show positive funds from operations.

The company also noted that the Saber refinery continues to operate at better than design capacity and is one of the most technologically advanced refineries in operation today.



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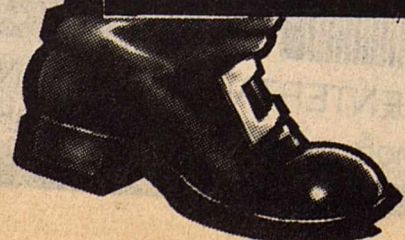
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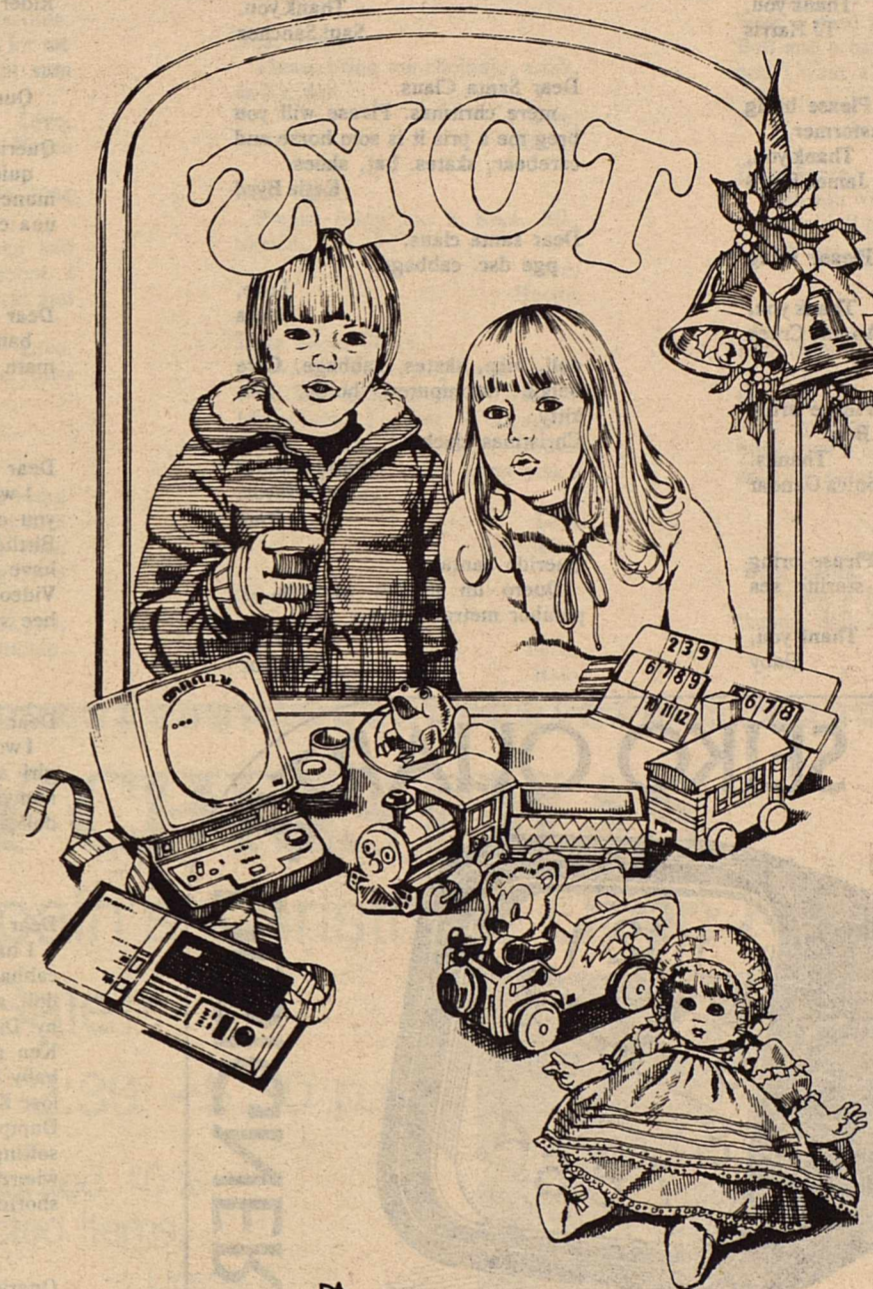
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EDITOR'S NOTE:

The letters written to Santa Claus will be forwarded to the North Pole following publication. Most of these letters were written by students in the first and second grades at Sonora elementary, and will be delivered to Santa in plenty of time for him to fill the orders.

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a Race track, Three Wheeler.
Thank you,
TJ Harris

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a Castle and transformer.
Thank you,
James Floyd

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a trampoline.
Thank you,
Angelo Creek

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a Cabbage Patch Bed.
Thanks,
Veronica Gandar

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a Rainbow Brite starlite sea pony.
Thank you,
Gaby

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a Atari game & transformer.
Thank you,
Saul Sanchez

Dear Santa Claus,
mere chritmas. Please will you breg me a priz it is som horse and carebear, skates, hat, shoes.
Katie Byrd

Dear santa claus,
pge dsc. cabbage.
Love,
Irma

doll, bike, skates, cabbage, Care beboe tcomputer, horse, hat, kitty.
Christmas clock.
Querido Santa,
Porfavor.
Irma

Querido Santa,
Quero un juguete, muneca, y pofabor metrae botas.
Gracias,
Maricuz

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a Gobot Bike & 3 wheeled Night Rider Bike.
Thank you,
Amos Guzman

Querido Santa,
Querido Santa Clos,
quero que me traiga una muneca. Porfavor qiero discoy qero una casa.
Gracias,
Manceia

Dear Santa,
balt gun and casgrack and snak matn coss four my coss
Love,
Joey

Dear Santa,
I will be tight asleep and when you come you will see. and my Birthday is in December the 10, I have ben a good boy I wood like Video game and the game wood bee smuf and Qubert
Love,
Gilbert

Dear Santa,
I wont a Cabach pach kid I wont a girl and I have never putig my namve up on the bood and I wont a doll and two monkys
Love,
Morales

Dear Santa,
I have been a bad girl I want a cabbage patch, a carrige, a baby doll, a baby alive Love'n touch by by Dipers Pretty cut living baby Ken such a big girl A new born baby it's not wetheer you win or lose Kandi and her knapsack Baby Dumpling is so adorable sweet softing traveling Baby goes any where Grover miss pigy stroberry shortcake frosty the pola bear
Love,
Elaine

Querido Santa,
Querounjuete, muneca, y pofa bor metrae botas.
Gracias,
Maricuz

Dear Santa
How are you Santa? I have all the things I need. So I do not want anything for Christmas. But I will get gifts from my family.
Love
Christie Ramirez

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a transfr, He man, truk, and a kasl. Merry Christmas
Love,
J. J.

November 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I want a 4 by 4, I want a truck, I want a tank, I want a Gobots, I want a car, I want a rascar.
Love,
Marcus Reed

Dear santa Claus,
Merry Christmas. Please may i have a Fun shine Carebear. and a Dog to, please.
Love,
David.

Querido Santa Clos,
Qiero que me traiga un disco. Santa Clos, Como Esta?
I Love Santa Clas.,
Love,
Elisa

Dear Santa,
I LOVE you Santa. Please bren me a GO-Bot I wiat a cabbage patch Kid and cassette.
LOVE,
Gabriel R.

Dear Santa Claus,
We love you Santa. I wont cabbage patch kid and a go-Bot.
Love,
Coley

Dear Santa,
Please Breg me, cassette and cabbage patch and Go-Bot.
David Duran

Querido Santa, Clos,
quero que me traiga and muneca. Porfavor qiero discoyqyouna casa.
Gracias,
Manceia

Dear Santa Claus,
I Love you Santa. Please care bear. I wit a bea.
Love,
Julia

Dear Santa Claus,
I Love you Santa. Please I what carebear. Briday.
Love,
Becca.

Dear Santa,
I Love you, Santa. Please I wont a Transformer, radio, GI Joe.
Love,
Junior

November 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I tried to be good. I like a boo for Christmas. And a littlo teddy Bear. I Love Youre Shegs. Would you breg a boo and a teddy Bear.
Thank you
Teresa Contereras

Santa, I been good...

Dear Santa,
I have bine good but I woit a Cabbge Patch. I woite a Borbby. I woit a Chaty paty. I woite a Baby. But most ove Ole I woite a Bobby Alen I Love you Santa.
Love,
April Dawn

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I have been good. and I wonte you to brene me a bicke. but thate is no ol I wonte. I wonte a angoe to thankue. Santa, I Love you.
Love,
Rosa Isela Monsiviaes

Dear Santa,
Please bring me drt bik, tap, gobot and a gokrt. Merry Christmas
love,
Jon Jon

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a boots, bak pak, mshen gun, and a gobot.
Love,
Charles

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa
For Christmas I want A Little Angle canapy Cristel Barbie I can not think of the two other things I want I will write you a letter thank you.

love,
April Castro
Nov. 26, 1984

Dear Sant,
I want a modreseiki. I wont a thamafmers pless breg my gots-ponte like a tellskop. and a crfild.
Love,
James Vaner.

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I will sete sum cakes out for you to eat. and I will set sum milke out for you to eat. have I bene goud a nuf for a bike. have i bene gude a nuf for some new shuse. and at last the last thing I want is atransform-er
Love,
Matthew Gilly

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I want a Cabbage Patch kids with a pasafire. I want a crstal Berbie doll. I want a cotton tall ribbit.
Love,
Kristi High

November 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I tried to be good. Pese would you get my little sister and I a cadite path kid. And would you get me a waith. And ples get me some white skasts. And a big rado.
Thank you
Katie

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I want a cabichkid. I want a doll. I want a carebear. I want a elf. I want a bike, I would like a ball. I want a dress. I would like some books. I want a Indian girl.
Love,
Sara Gonzales

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I wot a Kabishpaxis.
Lov You,
Josie Mendez

Dear Santa,
I wut a Bobe for me. We likes.
love you,
Sally Ann Rodriguez

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a transfmr, and a bo and ero and a peret in a kach.
Love,
David

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Bik and ball.
Love,
Samuel

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a crstol Borbe and a botoin.
I love Santa,
Kali

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a GI Joe Tank.
Thank you,
Youssef Bouhassis

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring me a trampoline and Bike.
Thank you,
Jeremy Robles

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a bic and a trapleing.
Wendy Joshu.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a gobot, cat, pool, bike, dog.
I love you,
Hannah

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a bike.
Love,
Armando

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a borbe, and a bus and a biek, and a trapling.
Love,
Shanna

Dear Santa,
Please bring me, rolrskats and brby, and pool, bike.
I love you,
Jennifer

Dear Santa,
I did good no slool. I wut A beg beg beg surpus.
Love You,
Levi Bullock

Dear Santa,
I wont a cat.
Love you,
Lori Wilson

Dear Santa,
I wot a Kabishpaxis.
Lov You,
Josie Mendez

Dear Santa,
I wut a Bobe for me. We likes.
love you,
Sally Ann Rodriguez

Dear Santa,
Lav You John. I want a hol Bach uv towes. I will you givm sent a it is Y chos I hope that I Ben good.

Dear Santa,
I wat a doll a Puri wan am come for me. And ay wat a dog for me.
Love You,
Rosa Gutierrez

Dear Santa,
Please bring me Pony and a dog.
I Love u,
Cherri

Dear Santa,
Please bring me cablg pach kad, parat, and brbe. Merry Christmas
Love
Ammie

Dear Dear Santa
Please bring me a barbe, ropr boots. Merry Christmas
Love
Kristie

Dear Santa
Please bring me a litl man, bik, and a 3 whelr. Merry Christmas
Love,
Juan

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa,
I want a barbe A little bear. I want a bike. I like a dale. I like a kre Bear.
Love,
Rosalba Gloria Herrera

Nov. 26, 1984
Dear Santa
I want a big house doll. I would want lots of books. Can you brenge me a Cabbge Patch cid. Thats it for Crimes. I Love you Santa.
Love,
Laura Enruquez



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Dear Santa,
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Love,
Lorena Albrego

Dear Santa,
My birthday is on Christmas. I want a new ball.
Love,
Curt Dempsey

Dear Santa,
I want toys and a motrcicle
Love,
Alex Gonzales Jr.

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
I tried to be good. Please Bring me some candy and some cabig pach cidis and a piano of my own and a pochy doll, and please bring me a ril big dichin and a ginte sled and a bike and a pet berd!
Thank You!
Rachel Griffin

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
For christmas I wot some toys for me and for my sister to.
Thank you
David Vela

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
I whas good. Will you please bregn me a dog, cat, Deacek, and a doll for Christmas.
Thank you
Heather Dicus

Dear Santa Claus
I would like a football, wacky-tackys, G*I JOE set more fishen stuff, Army set and suit a bird and bird cage and bird food, bird stuff and backpack, gobots, transformers, punch n bag, bon in suit knight rider sleeping bag, knight rider tent.
Thank you for the stuff you gave me last year.
Love,
Joey

Dear Santa,
Please bring me Kabchpach, and a swimming pool, and a triply, and a dog.
I Love you,
Elaine, Or'iz

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a cabijpach kid, and a 100 diprs and mi little pone, and a ril puppe and pol and a traplin, and a little cresas trae.
Love,
Melissa

Dear Santa,
I will you MeYt We a Horse will con you gam want.
Love you,
Rachael

Dear Santa I want...

Nov. 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
I want a Three-wiler for Chris-mis. Not a big one a little one, could I have a helmet with it? please can I have a football pump. So I an ere my foot balls up. And I want a GI Joe with all the thangs. can I have a pear of Gloves?
Love,
Jason Morley

Nov. 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
I want a Woaks for crismus. And I want the Ewalk deshn for me and my brother. And I want sum cars for crsmus.
Love,
Felipe Neves

Nov 26, 1984

dear Santa,
I wook like is GI Joe men and best of all I wook like a gobot. I wook like a bike and a pet cat and little cars.
Love,
Chuckie Yorba

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
I tried to be good. Please bring me a bike a little baby doll and a barby. My baby sister has been good would you please bring her a doll and a little bike.
Thank you,
Crystal Dunlap.

Nov. 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
I want a kpuodr! and a cra for my? kaobrastansat.
Love You,
Chris, Crowler!

Dear Santa,
Christmas brings good toys to me and my frins. I want a Power Driver.
Love,
Brandon Asbill

Dear Santa,
Please bring me cbejpajp, a bik, and a doll.
Love,
Christy

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Ksol, bik, hitridr.
Love,
Hector

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a GI Joe Sky Strikr I want a GIJoe headqurers I want a Motorcicle. I want a Dragnfly coptr. I motorcicle halmt Thanks for last year Santa. I hope you a nice Christmas.
Love
Jesse

Dear Santa,
I want a jep Ples
Love,
Rain

Dear Santa,
How are you. Will you come to my house? I will have cookies and Coke. The Christmas tree will be in the place it always is. I want things. I want a plane and a butterflei nett.
Love,
Chris Neal

Dear Santa,
Santa I love you very much. I want a good game. I want a base Boll and a bat. and I want a dog. and I want a Three welre.
love
Gabrel.

Dear Santa,
Wen you will come to my house. I want a doll and a playhouse. And a Ted dog.
Love
Maria

Dear Santa,
I Love you. Can you Come to my House? Me and my sister Amy want you too come to our House but I want a Special Christmas gift and my sister dose too.
Love
ReBecca Kate Fields

Dear Santa,
I want a Rainbo brit. I want a kabich doll. I want a tabl.
Love
Hortencia

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Please bring me a...

Dear Santa,
Well you come to my house How
are you? I want jam box I want
some parachute pants I want a
casul briseco

Love
Juan.

Dear Santa,
I want a tape player And a Big
Bousej a Play cash rejister and A
trampoline, the game Operation
and some batterrese's for the
game. and A cabeg patch kid. and
A baskit bull set. will you bring all
tha Santa.

love
Jerry

Dear Santa
How are you Santa? I want a
Jambos. I want a football. I want a
t.v. I want a motorcycle

Love
Arturo

Dear Santa,
I tried to be good pleas Brng my
sister a prity dall and Brng my
Babby a little toy, and Brng my
mom a cowgirl hat, and Brng my
father some stof and Brng me a
Big toy that has for tiyers.

Thank you,
Aaron Gonzles,

Dear Santa,
I want a doll? that you

Love
Angela

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa
I tried to be good. Please bring
me the Barbie silver 'vette and
Prancer the horse.

Amanda

Dear Santa.
I want Cabd I lov Christmas I
leke too pnpos

Rachel
Love

Dear Santa,
I want a big foot. Dear Santa I
love you

Chad.

Dear Santa,
Plese bring me pony, brbys,
bike, cabuggpach kid.

I love you,
Lilliana

Dear Santa,
Please bring me Trasfrmsr.

Love,
Jeffrey

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Cabuggpach
kid, snak moutn, the rest of the
Masters of the Universe, and a Bo
and airwo.

Love,
Casey

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa
I tried to be good. Please bring
me a G.I. Joe, and a 4x4 Big Foot
and a Knight Rider and a Glider.

Thank you,
Julio N.

November 27, 1984

Dear Santa,
I have ben good. I want a kids
'three whieler. My brother would
want you to give him a moter-
ceical.

Thank you,
Brad

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring
me a My Little Rainbow Brite
Starlite Sea pony.

Thank you,
Brad

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring
me a Bike, Sleeping bag, and roller
skate dolls.

Thank you,
Marisol

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Pleas bring me
1 basketball, transformer, fishing
oolle, train set.

Thank you,
Benjamin Taylor

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring
me a umbrella, Indian doll, Play
clock.

Thank you,
Tammy Hines

Dear Santa,
I have been good. Please bring
me a Rainbow Brite Bike.

Thank you,
Echi Samaniego

Dear Santa,
I want a Cabbage Patch kid, and
a Dalles horse, Annie Doll MaMa
cat with babies, Barbie ship Set of
4 Glamour Gals, Garfield, Annie
mike, Regal Queen, Black Beauty
and friends. Pink and Prety Barbie.
This what I want

Love,
Jodi Johnson

Dear Santa,
I tried to do my best to be nice to
my friends. I think I was nice to my
friends. I want a Baby Skate. I love
you Santa Claus very much.

Love,
Mary Gail

Dear Santa,
My family ben real good My
little brother likes you Santa. He
calls you hoho! He whant's a
Transformmer, and so do I. And
Fireman hat.

Love,
Eric Disman

Dear Santa,
How are you? Will y u come to
my house? I would like a doll.
I would like a new bike. I would like
a teddy bear. I would like a wangon
and a ball and a telephone.

Love
Becky.

Dear Santa,
How are you? I would like to
have a three wheeler and a ball
and a bat and a football and a race
track.

Love
Freddy

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Phone I like You
Santa Claus I wont a operation
Game I would like a Rogersman for
Christmas.

Love
Jason.

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa,
I tried to be good Please Brang
me and my bruthrs some theng
good. We what a motsikl.

Thank you
David Varner

Dear Santa,
I have ben good all week and i
have ben whanting a Yamaha 50
and it is a motercickle and I want to
gave two rengs to my mom and
Dad and I want a new kepuk for my
Dad

Love,
Cory Doucet

Dear Santa,
I wesh you can get here in time I
wate you geve the good boys and
girls a lot of toys I like Santa he is
nice to the boy and girls and wude
wate a bike

Love,
Trini

Dear Santa,
I've been good to my sisters. I've
always wanted a bike and a barbie
with a big house cabbge batch kid
to be with. I want poochie,
tennishesoes. And a blue jacket. dolls
and toys and a doll Annie and a
picher of santa. a tell time clock
typerwriter telephone, tv. radioe
earphones drums frames camra
tent Exercise bike, a gun swings
paperback a float barbie ken and a
big house with swimming poole.
Talking phone piano operation.
Battleship hungry hippos. Game
pacman attary Donky kong.

Love,
Patsy

Dear Santa,
This year I want a Wilson NFL
Football. And the Atlanta Falcons
helmet and suit. Some earphones
would be nice. And some Snoopy
Pajamas. And some Muppet pa-
jamas. And a Braggin' Dragon
Winter Shirt. And last of all a Pop
Rock Guitar.

Love
Chris

Dear Santa, I love you very very
much
How or you Santa for Christmas
me and my brothers want a three
wheeler I want a remote control
airplane and a big big Surprise

love
Keith

Dear Santa,
I love you. I want skates. I will be
good.

Love
Jessica

Dear Santa,
I want a bik. I ant a big Bear. I
want a big foot.

Love
Ronald.

Dear Santa,
I Want a Bic for Christmas.

Love
Shauna

Dear Santa,
I want earfons, thank you Santa,
Love,
Betty

Dear Santa,
I wish you will give me a Honda
C.R sixty. I wish you will give me a
pellet gun. And a 16 inch bike. And
a Radio and ear phones. And I
want drums and a gurtar And most
of all I want boxing gloves.

Love,
SPENCER TRAINER

Dear Santa,
I want a Slip and Slide. A
Rainbow Brite doll, A Pac Man
video game, Baby tugs care care
bear, A cabbage pach kid hid-and-
seek game, A Barbie Swimming
pool, Oh! I want to tell you a joke.
What dose Santa Say when he
works in his garden. give up?
hohoho! now, I want a hungry
hungry hippo game.

love
Vicky

Dear Santa,
I want a cabbage Pach Ked with
a Pasafire in it's Mouth. And I
want a carrier with it to. And a care
bear. And a real dog to. And a
game to. And a rainbow brit to.
And a bodul to. And you can git me
something to. And I want a doll.
And cabbage Pach diepers. and a
Krystal

Love
Blessin

Dear st. Nick,
I want a toy toys our fun toplay
with

love
Mark

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a radio, some cabeg pach
close, and a sleeping bag. I Like
school becuse it is fun.

Love
Beth

Santa, I love you...

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. I want a
dress and a Fippee Toes a Skating
Kimberly a purple pie man a
Barbie Dream House a Barbie
piano a Annie Doll a Garfield doll a
Regal Queen' dress a Black Beauty
a Smurf cycle a custard and laldoll.
and for my sister a dress.

Love,
Ranee Bolton

Dear Santa,
I tried to be good. Plese brea me
a kabich kach cide and a bike and a
dorby and a doll.

Thank you
Lolly Hennondez

Dear Santa
nock-nock-Hoows therre Christ-
mas-Christmas Hoow Merry Merry
Christmas to you HaH-Hah! Dear Santa
I Whant a boyfriend or a pupp

Love
Jenny

Dear Santa Claus,
I want an atarey. Where do we
get milk? From the supermark!
Thank you for the TV tray.
To Santa Claus
From Cody Renfro
I Love you

Love,
Isidro

Dear Santa Claus
I Want a Cabbage Pach Kid,
and a Boton And I would Like A
pear of skates to.

Love
Stormi

Dear Santa,
Will you come to my house. If
you do I want a little puppy.
With Love
Amy E. Love

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a telePhone for
Christmas. I would like you to come
to my school so we can see your rill
face. Amy Love dos not beleave in
you. So I want evrybody to beleave
in you. I Love you.

Love
Candie Sessom

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you! I want a cabbeg pg
Kid and a tramp lens, and a little
puppy and the game of the operation
for Christmas I Love you very very
mush.

Love
Josie

November 26, 1984

Dear Santa
I tried to be good. Please bring a
little car to me and my brother and
my two setsr the dolls.

Thank you
Miguel G. Luna

Dear Santa,
I will Balu.

Luve You,
Martha

November 26, 1984

Dear santa,
I tried to be good Pleae bring
somedthing for my family and I
want for Christmas is a doll. Have a
Merry Christmas.

Thank you
Priscilla

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? Santa I love you
very very very much. Will you
come to my house. I want some
candy. I want a boy cabbeg pag
kid for Christmas. I want a puppy
too.

Love,
Kristi

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you. I Want a hand toy.
I Want a operation toy. I Want a
tellintfoen toy. for Christmas From
you Santa Claus.

Love,
Martha

Dear Santa,
How are you? I would like you to
come to my house and I would like
a Bmx bike and a football.

Love,
Isidro

Dear Santa
I want a bick Santa.
Love
Christina

Dear Santa,
I Lvoe you. your th best. I want a
Mr. T doll.
Love
Raymond

Dear Santa,
I want a Tedraball.
Love,
John

Dear Santa,
I wand You to Beg me a ra
Snchrach
Love
Chris

Dear Santa
I want a PEIC car thank you
Santa
Love
Michael

Dear Santa,
I want a baby lion toy and A
operation game to and an a
Sleeping bag with my little pony
On it and a little dog toy and A big
lion toy and a big horse too I want a
snoopy snow come maker

Love
Toye.

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