

Wishing You and Yours the Blessings of Christmas

Border Banter

By Mike Pomper

Blessings to all

This is one of those tough columns to write.

I know some of you folks will read this and say to yourself that it's "expected." Some will think that as a newcomer here I must say "thank you" whether it's true or not.

Well, if you knew me well, you'd know that's not my style. I don't believe in fibbing about things like this. When I say "thank you," it's from the heart.

It's only been a few months since my family arrived in the Twin Cities, far from areas where we were raised and lived. Yes, it was scary coming to an area where we knew no one. I was very apprehensive, to say the least.

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We knew from Day One, when two ladies from a local church came by to visit, and when our landlady came by with some goodies, that we wouldn't feel like newcomers for long. We were right.

I look back earlier this year when my family was trying to decide where to live and settle down. We knew some communities were such that you weren't really accepted until you had put down roots for many, many years. That isn't the case here.

The warmth shown us by people of

Texico and Farwell far exceeded any expectations I might have held.

On our part, we hope to be responsible community members and do what we can to maintain the quality of life here. From the short time I've been here, I can see that the Twin Cities are on the right track as to community goals and aspirations.

Some of you folks reading this column probably have lived here their whole lives and often have wondered what it's like living in a bigger community; whether the "grass is greener" in other areas.

All I can say is that we've lived in a bunch of places over the years and the Twin Cities beat them all. As the old cliché goes, "You don't know how good you have it."

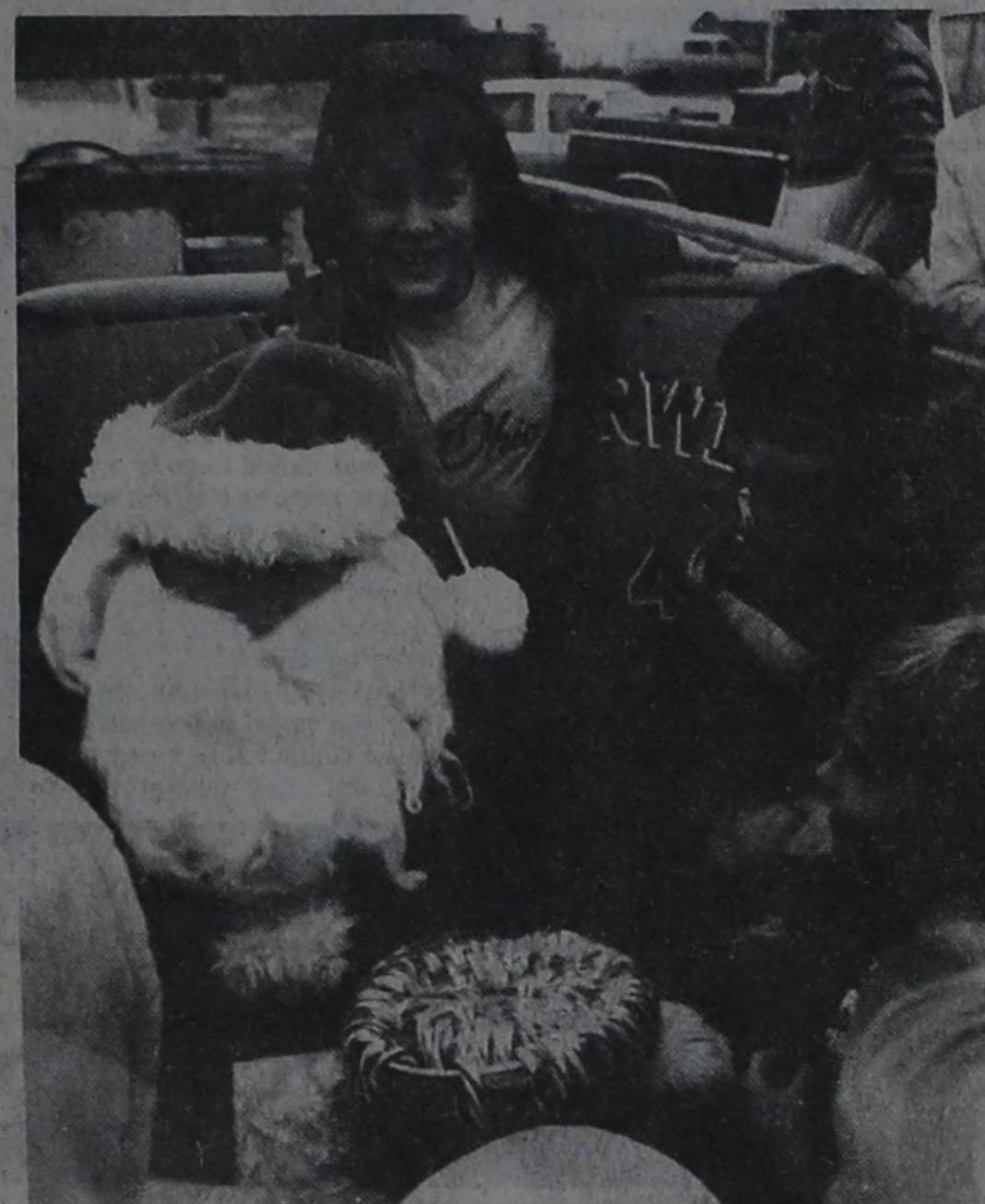
I don't judge communities on how many movie shows it has, how affluent its residents are, how many professional ball teams it boasts. Those things are not important. What truly counts, and what communities ought to be judged on, is what kind of people live there. Add to that: what type of ethics do they hold to, how religious are they, do they practice what is preached on Sunday.

I got a feeling your answers to those questions probably are in line with mine.

As I have said to some of you folks I've met, it's been a difficult year for my family, due to company-decided moves. Now, that's a thing of the past. We've recently purchased a home here, and God willing, plan a lengthy stay. It's probably difficult for some of you folks who have always had a "home" to appreciate my feelings at being able to say that, finally, we have a home, too. So often, "home" is taken for granted. There's a lot to that little word.

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Twin Cities community for all the help they have given my family while we have worked to settle in. Trying to learn many new aspects of a business, while getting our personal affairs in order (getting the kids in school, getting new driver's licenses, setting up insurances, etc.) is a tall order. As I look to the new year, it is with a sense of relaxation and calm.

There are a bunch of people who I would like to thank in this column,



Santa Claus arrives

Wednesday, Santa made a scheduled stop at the Capitol Foods parking lot to hear the wishes of the children of Farwell, and to pass out candy canes to the youngsters.

Stirring it up for Christmas

Peggy Sudderth found time to jot down these recipes for you.

ORANGE DATE CAKE

Cream together in mixer bowl: 1 cup butter and 2 cups sugar

Add: 4 eggs, one at a time and beating after each.

Sift together:

4 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. soda

1 tsp. cloves

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. allspice

Add to first mixture alternately with 1½ cups buttermilk.

Stir in:

2 cups chopped dates

2 cups chopped pecans

2 Tbsp. grated orange peel

1 cup flaked coconut

1 small can crushed pineapple, drained

Bake in greased and floured tube pan, 300° for 2 hrs. Just before cake is done, heat in pan on slow, do not boil:

Glaze:

1 cup orange juice

1 cup sugar

2 Tbsp. grated orange peel

When cake is done, remove from oven, prick cake with ice pick and pour hot glaze over slowly. Let cool. Keeps well.

CONGEALED CRANBERRY SALAD

Mix together:

1 pkg. raw grated cranberries

1½ cups sugar

½ cup apple juice

Set mixture aside for sugar to dissolve while mixing:

1 small pkg. cherry jello

1 small pkg. orange jello

2 cups boiling water

2 cups cold water

Chop:

2 apples

2 oranges

1 cup celery

1 cup pecans

Stir: All mixtures together in large bowl and pour into 10x15 dish to chill in refrigerator. Better if made a day ahead of serving. Keeps well.

BROCCOLI AND RICE CASSEROLE

Cook separately and according to label directions:

1 cup brown rice

2-10 oz. pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli

Melt over medium heat in large 4 qt. pan 1 stick oleo

Add and stir frequently to mix well:

1 can Cream of Mushroom soup

1 can Cream of Chicken soup

½ cup milk

½ cup chopped celery

1 medium chopped onion

½ can sliced water chestnuts

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

garlic salt to taste

2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Add to this mixture the cooked rice and broccoli. Stir to mix well.

Pour into greased 10x15 casserole dish and bake at 350° for about 15 minutes.

Joan Johnson had this Christmas recipe to share with you.

CHRISTMAS TRIFLE

Vanilla wafers

2 boxes vanilla pudding mix (prepared as per directions on box)

Chopped pecans (approx. 1 cup)

Lime and red (any flavor) Jello, prepared in advance, 1 box each flavor

½ pint whipped cream

Chopped pecans (part of above amount)

Line bowl with vanilla wafers. Then build trifle in layers, using approximately ¼ of each ingredient in each layer (build layers in order given). Use vanilla wafers at first of each layer. Add pecans twice in each layer and sprinkle over top of whipped cream.

The following recipes were submitted by Marjorie Watkins.

HOT SANDWICHES

2 loaves party rye bread

Brown:

1 lb. hamburger and 1 lb. sausage and drain

Add:

1 lb. velveeta cheese, touch of oregano, thyme, garlic and stir until cheese is melted.

Spread mixture over bread. Place on cookie sheet and freeze. When frozen, place in plastic bags to store in freezer. When ready to serve, place under broiler for approximately 5 minutes or until browned and hot. Don't thaw ahead of time.

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Scouts, Brownies spread cheer

Last Thursday, the Girl Scouts and Brownies of Farwell went to the Farwell Convalescent Center to sing Christmas carols.

After singing several songs, they were treated to cookies and punch by activities director Lisa Bond. After they finished their treat, the Girl Scouts stayed, and while sing-

ing some more Christmas songs, they hung ornaments on the Christmas tree.

When the girls were finished with the tree trimming, they went to the Methodist Church, where they meet regularly, and finished their Christmas gifts they've been making for

their parents.

While the Girl Scouts were finishing at the Convalescent Center, the Brownies went on to the Courthouse, where they hung ornaments which they had made on the tree there. These ornaments were "Texas-themed"—armadillos, boots, stars, the state of Texas, etc.



Sudie Foster's girl scout group made Christmas trees with nylon net for their Christmas project, and as gifts for their parents. Shown

putting the finishing touches on their trees are Liz Galvan, left, and Robin Foster.



The Brownies of Farwell, led by Gwen Corn, made "Texas" ornaments and hung them on the Christ-

mas tree at the Palmer County Courthouse last Thursday.



The girl scouts of Farwell, led by Sudie Foster, decorated the Christmas tree at the Convalescent Center, which was donated to the Center

by Playorama of Texico. From left are Robin Foster, Liz Galvan, Amy Murray, Karen Aycock, Amy Foster, and Amy Cumpton.



The Farwell Brownies and Girl Scouts got together at the Farwell Convalescent Center to sing some

Christmas carols last Thursday. They were accompanied on the piano by Margaret Aycock.

Auction scheduled

The public auction which was to be held at the old bus barn of Texico schools last Saturday was postponed because of the weather.

The auction has been rescheduled for Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. (MST).

Concert cancelled

Bad weather and icy roads were responsible for the cancellation of the Farwell Band Concert, scheduled last Sunday.

Another concert has not been scheduled at this time.

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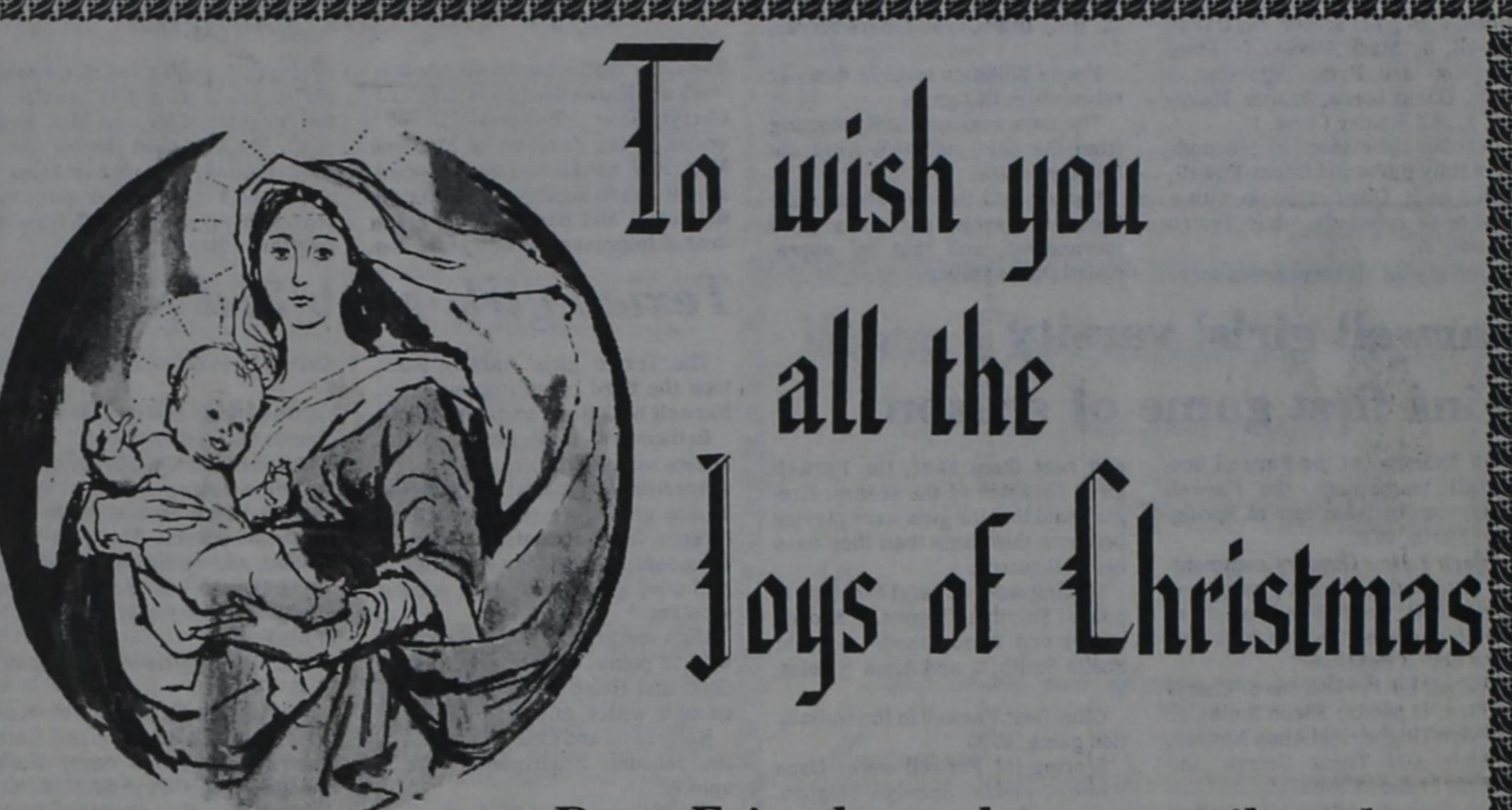
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Farwell Elementary School

Texico boys' varsity lose

The Texico boys had the misfortune of being paired up with tough Olton in the first round at the Farwell basketball tournament.

Texico coach Scott Parker said, "Olton had a better ball club than us. We did not play well at all, although we did hustle well at times."

Final score was Olton 86, Texico 51.

Scoring for Texico were: Billy Bibbs, high point scorer, 18; Danny Powell, 8; Mark Meeks, 7; Doug Thornton and Regan Williams, 6 each; David Loera, 3; Jim Thornton, 2, and Stanley Cross, 1.

Leading their team in rebounds were Billy Bibbs and Danny Powell, with 7 each. Olton came up with a total of 63 rebounds, while Texico got only 37.

Parker said his team needs more

Farwell girls' varsity wins first game of season

On Thursday at the Farwell basketball tournament, the Farwell girls' varsity team lost to Springlake-Earth, 48-35.

Coach Larry Gregory commented, "The girls played a pretty good game. They were up by 6 points at one point during the first half, and were tied at halftime."

Scoring for Farwell were: Cheryl Stanton, 12 points; Sheila Smith, 8; Sherilyn Thigpen and Alma Nicolas, 5 each, and Trena George and Shonda Foster, 2 each.

The Farwell girls got it together when they played Alamo on Friday,

Recipes

(Continued from Page 1)

SPICED TEA MIX
1 lb. 2 oz. jar Tang
1/2 cup instant tea
1 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
2 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 1/2 cups sugar
Mix thoroughly.

INSTANT HOT CHOCOLATE MIX
8 quart size Instant Milk
8 oz. Pream
Medium box of Nestle's Quick
Heaping cup of confectioners sugar
Mix well. Fill cup half full of mixture, then add hot water.

Linda Moss, manager of the Farwell School Cafeteria, came into the Tribune office last Friday, when it was so cold, to bring us her recipes.

CHERRY JUBILEE [OR STRAWBERRY]

Crust:
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 sticks oleo
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix and cut oleo into dry ingredients, pat into an oblong pyrex pan, bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Cool.

Cream 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese with 2 cups powdered sugar. Prepare 2 pkgs. Dream Whip. Add to creamed mixture, pour 1/2 of cream filling in crust, spread cherry or strawberry pie filling over cream, and add rest of cream filling on top. Chill at least 2 hours.

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1 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt

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Lady Wolverine Spotlights

The Lady Wolverine Spotlights this week are Karen Snodgrass, left, and Cheryl Scott. Snodgrass, a 5'7" senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass. She is probably the most aggressive player on the team, and has shown a great deal of improvement this year. She

averages 5 points and 7 rebounds per game. Scott, a 5'11" senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott. She is a good shooter and a good rebounder. She is averaging 10 points and 9 rebounds per game this season. She is shooting 84% from the free throw line.

Texico girls grab 3rd place

The Texico girls' varsity team took the third place trophy at the Farwell basketball tournament.

In their first game, against Olton, Texico won, 32-21.

According to Coach Roy King, the Texico girls were playing well on defense, but not shooting very well. King said, "Kathy Harrison had a real good game, with good outside shooting."

High scorer was Kathy Harrison, with 12 points. Kelly Lynn, Cheryl Scott and Helen Jo Boarman each came in with 6, and Coy Jo Burk 2.

Kelly Lynn and Cheryl Scott led in the rebound department, with 8 apiece.

The girls averaged 32.5% shooting from the field and 85.5% from the free throw line.

Their second game in the tournament was against Hart, which Hart won, 39-34.

King thought that his team should have beaten Hart, but the Texico girls were off for this game, shooting only 28% from the field, and with only a chance at a total of three free throws.

King commented, "Cheryl Scott shot 8 for 12 from the field, and played well in general."

The high scorer was Cheryl Scott, with 17. Karen Snodgrass had 9;

Kathy Harrison, 6, and Kelly Lynn, 2.

Cheryl Scott also had the most rebounds for Texico, with 9.

Coach King said, "In my opinion, the game we played against Springlake-Earth was the best game we've played all season. The girls really hustled, and we had balanced scoring. Helen Jo Boarman and Karen Snodgrass both really showed a lot of hustle."

The Texico girls won the game, 51-35.

Scoring for Texico were: Kelly Lynn, Helen Jo Boarman and Kathy Harrison, 10 points each; Karen Snodgrass, 9; Cheryl Scott, 6; Coy Jo Burk, 5, and L. Gonzales, 1.

Kelly Lynn and Cheryl Scott each had 8 rebounds, to lead their team, and Karen Snodgrass had 7.

The Texico girls' team now has a 5-1 record for the season.

Varsity girls lose

The Olton varsity girls basketball team defeated the Farwell varsity girls, 56-18, when they visited Farwell Tuesday night.

Scoring for Farwell were: Cheryl Stanton, 7 points; Shonda Foster, 4; Sheila Smith, 3; Sherilyn Thigpen, 2, and Dana White, 2.

Farwell 8th grade boys win

The Lazbuddie 8th grade boys visited Farwell Monday night, and the Farwell team came out on top, 47-32.

Donald Rubio was high scorer, with 11 points; Jeff Actkinson scored 10; Curtis Chisom, 8; Jaime Mendoza, 6; Isi Ortega, 5; Ruben Ortega, 4; Aaron Kelley, 2, and Todd Thigpen, 1.

According to Coach Rex Cump-

Muleshoe defeats Farwell

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Olton wins over Farwell JV

The Farwell JV boys lost to Olton Tuesday night, but just barely — 49-48.

Coach Monte Barnes said that the Farwell team didn't play real well, but that they came back and made it

time, 9-2, but then they got into foul trouble and lost the game."

Scoring for Farwell were: Cindy Jones, 7 points; Leslie Monk, 4; Valerie Ulibarri, 1; Angie White, 2; and April Haseloff, 1.

The boys' record now stands at 6-2 for the season.

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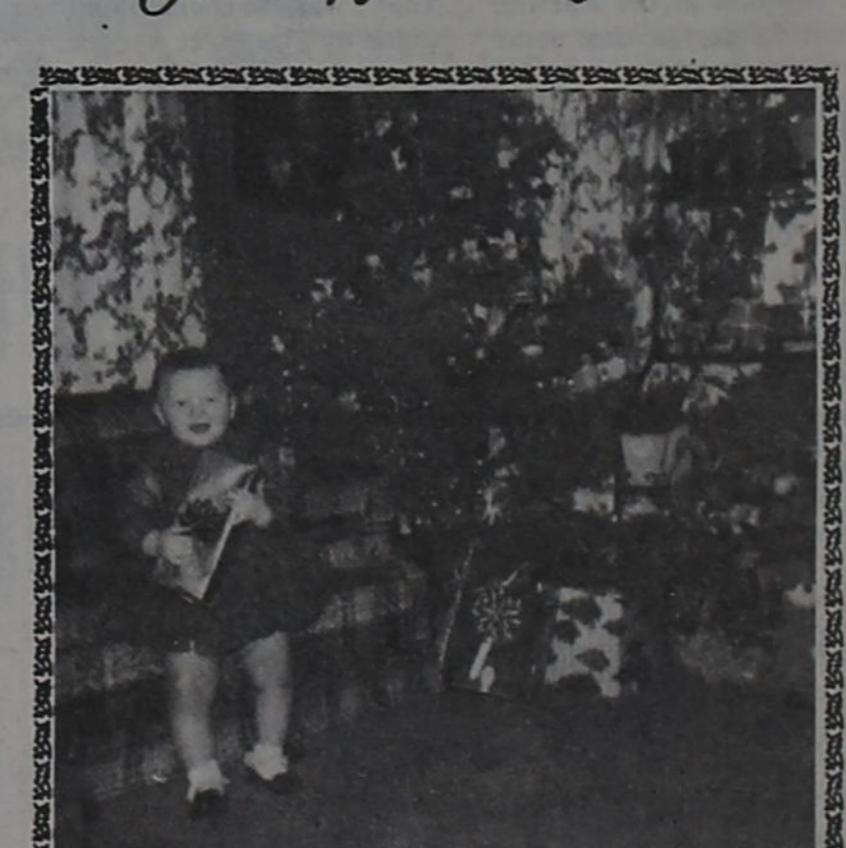
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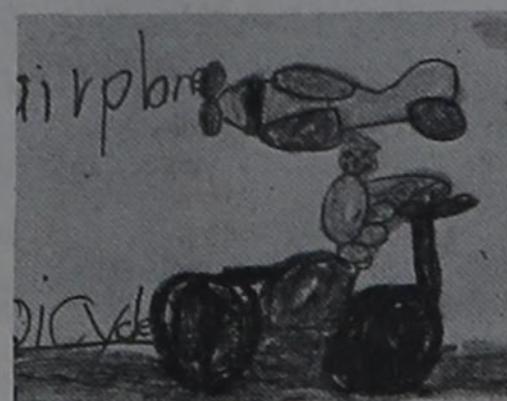
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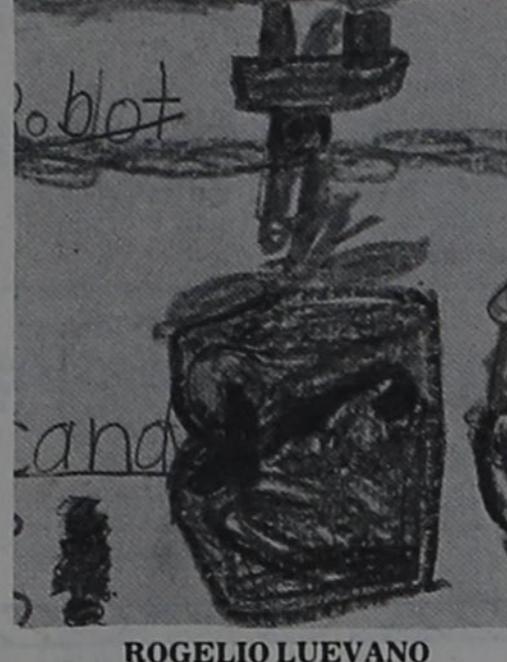
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First graders draw letters

Mrs. Stephens' and Mrs. Roberts' first grade classes at Farwell Elementary drew picture letters to Santa so he could see what they want him to deliver for Christmas. Here is a sample of their "letters."



VERONICA ALMANZA



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ROGELIO LUEVANO



Here's a scene from the Farwell play.

'Angels, Lambs, and Fireflies'

Last Thursday, 65 children from the 2nd and 3rd grade Explore class at Farwell School presented "Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs and Fireflies," a Christmas musical fantasy.

This play was described by Mrs. Nelle Craig, who was one of the teachers involved with the production, as a "costume extravaganza." The costumes were all made by the teachers and parents, and they were

incredible. There were birds of every color, butterflies, ladybugs, and fireflies. There were lambs and an angel, plus other miscellaneous creatures, and there were Joseph and Mary and, in a manger, Baby Jesus.

The play was about how all of these little creatures went to see the Baby Jesus when he was born, and that all God's creatures are important to His plan.

'Best Christmas Pageant Ever'

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" was presented by the Farwell eighth grade class and it was a delightful gift to the community.

Many in the audience had probably experienced some of the situations that faced the cast and director of the play within a play, so it was easy to relate to the story immediately.

But, none of the people in the audience had ever tried to do a Christmas pageant with characters like the Herdmans. Who among the audience had ever come across a Mary who smoked cigars in the restroom like Imogene Herdman did? Who had ever come across an

angel like Gladys Herdman who says "Shazam" instead of "Un to you a Child is born"? What Wise Man had ever brought the ham from his welfare basket as Leroy Herdman did?

The actors not only used the whole stage, but they also used the whole theatre to make their play more realistic. Firemen and Maji rushed up and down the aisles to the delight of the audience. Actors delivered their lines with clarity and expression.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" was clearly a gift appreciated by the audience.

Oklahoma Lane's 68th Christmas tree to be decorated

At one time, every resident on Oklahoma Lane was from Oklahoma, which is where the road and the community got their names.

Beginning in 1916, the folks who lived in that community got together at the Sunnyside School for a Christmas gathering of friends, with the Christmas tree the central theme.

Mrs. Carrie Christian spent her first Christmas there in 1921, and remembers the Christmas tree that year at the Sunnyside School, which was wrapped in green crepe paper, with ornaments added to it.

Since then, the tradition has been upheld by the Oklahoma Lane Baptist and Methodist churches.

This year, the chairman of the Christmas Tree is Sudie Foster. The program will be held Dec. 24 at 7 p.m., at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center. About 20 children will be in the play, "Joy Came Down," which is the story of the birth of Christ.

After the play, Santa will present each child with a gift, which is usually the highlight of the evening, especially for the children.

This year, refreshments will be served.

Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

If there are any questions concerning the program, you may call Sudie Foster at 825-3707.

First birthday celebrated

Gaylen Kwent Sudderth celebrated his first birthday Nov. 23 at



GAYLEN SUDDERTH

the home of his parents, Daren and Darrisa Sudderth.

Attending the celebration were his grandparents, J.B. and Peggy Sudderth, and Gartherth and Jeanette Ford. Great-grandparents in attendance were Ava Woodson, Uvon and Faye Ford, and Tom and Kate Lindop.

Gaylen enjoyed his first birthday cake, which was Big Bird.

Marriage licenses

Only one marriage license was issued by the Farmer County Clerk's office this past week. It went to Blaine Edward Smith and Mary Isabell Thomen.

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Faith class holds Christmas dinner

The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Farwell met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington Dec. 16, for their annual Christmas dinner. The ladies' husbands were invited.

The tables were decorated with red and green tablecloths and all had Christmas decor.

After a dinner of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, gifts were exchanged and games were played.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hromas, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Childs, Mrs. Mildred Erwin, Mrs. Loyce Skeen, Mrs. Nan Preston and Mrs. Mary Jean Patrick. Visitors were Brother and Mrs. Pat

Riley, and their children, Amanda, Kyle and Dieder; also Mr. Alton McCleskey. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington.

Rucker to run for re-election

Johnnie Rucker says that he plans on running for re-election to the post he now holds on the Texico School Board.

His position is now up for re-election, along with that of Greg Martin.

The election will be held Feb. 5. Those interested in running for the position must sign up at the Texico School superintendent's office. To run, one must be a legal resident of Texico, and a voter in the district. The term of the position is six years.

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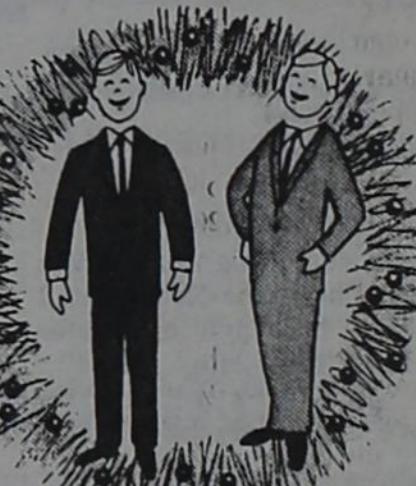
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members shown with the piano are, from left, Gladys Hardage, Bernice Pennington, Gertrude Foster, Carrie Christian, Ellen Wurster and Hattie Coffer. At the piano, playing Christmas carols, is Julia Symcox.

The Farwell Study Club used the last of the money raised with the Community Friendship Quilt to purchase a Wurlitzer spinet piano, which it donated to the Community Center. Some of the Study Club

hostesses were Ellen Wurster and Hattie Coffer. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aitchley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kube, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox. Also present were: Carrie Christian, Lennie Mae Crook, Eunice Crume, Gladys Hardage, Elma Hart, Ophell McDonald, Sal Vincent and Ellen Wurster.

The group sang Christmas carols with Mrs. Symcox at the piano. The club bought the piano and donated it to the Community Center, using the remaining funds from the Community Friendship Quilt.

The serving table buffet was decorated with a Christmas tablecloth, candle and gold bells made up the centerpiece. On the end of the table was a Christmas tree with twinkling lights. Six small tables were centered with Christmas candles.

Christmas delicacies of cheese

crisps, pimento cheese and ham

sandwiches, cheese balls, fruit

salad, fruit cakes, carrot cake,

Christmas cookies, divinity and

fudge candy were served, along

with punch and coffee. Games were

played, and gifts were exchanged.

Bob Woo, of Farmer's Home

Administration in Farwell, had eye

surgery Dec. 20 at a military hospital in San Antonio.

Mrs. Dollie Aldridge is home from

a Lubbock hospital, where she was a patient for a few days following surgery.

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Is Rudolph O. K. and how is Mrs. Claus?

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you doing? How are the elves? Is Rudolph O.K. and how is Mrs. Claus? My brother wants a GI Joe truck and a Gobot. My sister wants a radio and lots cosmetics. And I want a Rainbow Brite doll and a Care Bear it has to be Tender Heart Bear. My mom wants new plates and my dad wants a new Subran.

Love,
Farrah, 2nd Grade, Texico

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you and Rudolph? I have been a good boy. I would like my mother and father to get a new Suburban. And my sister to get a new Cabbage Patch Kid. And my brother to get a toy truck. I want a Shot Gun.

Love,
Adam, 2nd Grade, Texico

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a remote control car from Radio Shack. My brother has been good. We both want a new Atari tape. I want food. My Dad wants money. My Mom wants all 90 colors of yarn. Sissy wants some stuffed animals.

Love,
Richie, 2nd Grade

Dear Santa Claus,

My sister wants a rocking horse. I want Santa Claus to come down the chimney and give a cattle truck and give my Mom new shoes. My Dad wants a coat. My sister wants a Cabbage Patch Doll.

Love,
Clyde Jenkins, 2nd Grade

Dear Santa,

I am six. I want a Strawberry Short Bike, I Rainbow-Brite Pony What Barbie House, Love-A-Lot Bear, Loving You Barbie, Crystal Barbey.

Love, Leanne

Dear Santa,

I am six. I want a dirt bike, He Man Castle, 4 Wheeler.

I love you, Tony

Dear Santa,

I want a He Man Castle, Big Foot,

I Love You, Brad

Dear Santa Claus,

How are your elves? I want a stereo and a new coat. How is Rudolph? I want a pair of shoes and a GI Joe set.

I have been good.

Love,
Jared, 2nd Grade, Texico

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you doing now? I am being very delightful for you to come on Christmas Eve night. I want a new bike and my sister wants a Little Lite Brite.

Love, Cody, 2nd grade, Texico

Dear Santa,

I am seven. I want a He Man Castle.

Love, Dustin

Dear Santa,

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Love, Alicia

Dear Santa,

I am seven. I want a Barbie, Rose Petal Doll.

Love, Kim

Dear Santa,

I am six. I want a Strawberry Bike, Rainbow Brite Pony, Cabbage Patch kid.

Love, Melinda

Dear Santa,

I am seven. I want a dirt bike, He Man Castle.

Love, Tommy

Dear Santa,

I am seven. I want a Remote Control Three Wheeler 2, GoBots Remote Control Boat!

Love, Ricky

Dear Santa,

I want a Strawberry Bike, Rainbow Brite Bike, Strawberry Doll.

Love, Karla

Dear Santa,

May I please have an A Team Hot Wheels and Sweat suit! I'll leave you cookies and milk! I love you

Joshua

Dear Santa,

I am seven. I want a bike. I want a cabbage Patch doll, Strawberry Shortcake Set.

Love, Anabel

Dear Santa,

I am six. I want a strawberry bike, Strawberry Doll, Loving You Barbie, Cry Baby Barbie!

I Love you, Letitia

Dear Santa,

I am six. I want a Barbie House, Great Shape Barbie, Roller Skates!

Love, Misty

Dear Santa,

I am six. I want a dirt bike. I want Strawberry Shortcake Doll, Barbie Doll.

Love, Melynda

Dear Santa,

I am Seven. I want a Tool Box, Go Bots, Star Wars.

I Love you, Lewis

Dear Santa,

I am six. I want a Love-a Lot Bear, Rainbow Brite Pony, Poochie Tape Recorders.

I Love you, Kristen

Dear Santa,

Im in the first grade at Texico. Please bring me a Barbie doll.

Josie Chavez

Dear Santa,

I am in the first grade at Texico. I love Santa, please bring me a Cabbage patch doll. I will lev you some cookie Santa.

Brandi Mares

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. Please bring me a toy Gremlin. I'll lev you some cookies. I want a go-bot. I've been good.

Jarrod Barfield

Dear Santa,

I am in the 1st grade at Texico. I'm trying to be good. Please bring me a unicorn.

Love, Crystal Martin

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I've been good. Please bring me a Rainbow Brite doll.

Love, Brandi Williams

Dear Santa,

I am eight. I want a He Man Castle, bike. I Love you.

Jason Canfeld

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a telephone. How are you? I want a computer and a Cabbage Patch Kid? I have done something good and what it is that I took out the trash.

Love, Misty, 2nd Grade, Texico

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you and Mrs. Claus? I want a Cabbage Patch Kid. My brother wants a horse. My mom and dad want a microwave. How are the elves?

I have ben good this winter.

Love, Andrea, 2nd grade

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Cabbage Patch doll. And my niece wants a teddy Bear. How are you. I am looking forward to

your appearance on Christmas Eve. My nephew wants a toy truck.

Love, Laura Garcia, 2nd grade

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you and your elves? My sister wants some brown boots. And I want some boots that are gray. We want the kind that folds over. My brother wants a remote control airplane. And I play stove and a sink and a refrigerator.

Love, Carol Servatius

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I've been good. Please bring me a cabbage Patch doll.

Love, Laura Jimenez

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I've been pretty good. Please bring me a three wheeler. I will lev you some cookies.

Love, Christopher Rink

Dear Santa,

I want an computer for Chrmas. I want a pooltable for Chrmas. My mom wants a China Hutch. I am going to get stereo. I want a who bunch of cattle trucks. I have been good. I have helped my Dad. I have helped my mom.

Love, Sam, 2nd Grade, Texico

Dear Santa Claus,

How are the reindeer doing? I want a toy gun for Christmas. I want a toy baby brother for Christmas. I been good this year.

Love, Jerry Martin, 2nd Grade, Texico

Dear Santa Claus,

How is Rudolph the red nosed reindeer? How is Mrs. Claus? How are your elves? I want a Radio. I want a T.V. I want a playhouse. I want a belt and a stuffed reindeer.

Love, Pam McIntosh, 2nd Grade

Dear Santa,

Im in the first grade at Texico. I Love Santa.

Please bring me a Cabbage Patch doll. I will lev you cookies.

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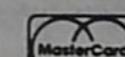
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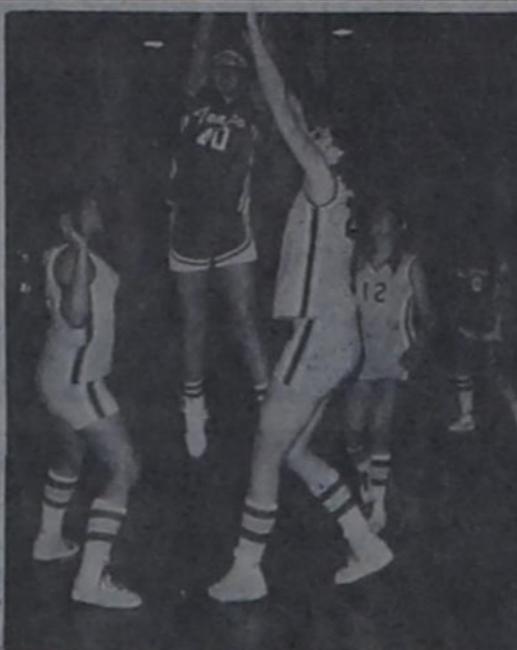
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Texico's Cheryl Scott shoots against Hart while Karen Snodgrass and



Kelly Lynn gets position for a possible rebound.



Farwell's David Woods defends against a Bovina shooter.



Farwell's Mark Cole and Roger Robertson post under the basket while playing Bovina in the Farwell Tournament.

Farwell tourney action

Farwell tournament a success

According to the Farwell High School basketball coaches, the Farwell Tournament, held here last weekend, was a success in spite of the snowy, icy weather.

In the boys' action, Olton took home the first place trophy, with Farwell taking second place, Adrian third, and Hart beat Springlake-Earth in the consolation game.

The Bovina girls took the girls' championship, with Hard in second place, Texico third, and Olton beat

Farwell in the consolation game. Named all tournament players were: Roger Robertson, Farwell; Paul Ramirez, Hart; Freddie Fuentes, Olton; Donnie Noggler, Adrian, and Matlock Howell, Bovina.

Girls named all-tournament were: Naomi Ponci, Hart; Angela Hughes, Olton; Marie Pesch, Bovina; Shana Gober, Bovina, and Kathy Harrison, Texico.

All-district teams announced

Farwell High School was honored with several of their football players being named to the all-district team.

On offense, first team from Farwell were: guard, Todd Davis, a 150-pound senior; tackle, Jesse Anzaldua, a 220-pound junior, and running back Kevin Owen, a 175-pound junior.

On defense, first team were: down linemen, Jesse Anzaldua; linebacker Kevin Owen, and defense secondary, Roger Robertson, a 175-pound senior.

Named to the second team on offense were: tight end, David Rubio, a 160-pound junior; wide receiver Felix Lucio, a 135-pound senior; and running back Roger Robertson.

Receiving honorable mention

were Leonard Hillock, center; Ricky Sikes, guard; Eric Williams, receiver; Blake Kelley, quarterback; and Bobby Ford, running back.

Named to the second team on defense were: down linemen Carey Stancell, a 264-pound sophomore, and Allen Kalbas, a 160-pound senior; linebacker Sammy Sanchez, a 150-pound junior; and defensive backs Brian White, a 150-pound senior, and Eric Williams, a 150-pound junior.

Receiving honorable mention

were: Ricky Sikes, down lineman; and Felix Lucio, defensive back.

The JV girls' next game is against the Farwell JV in the first round of the Bovina Tournament.

Lazbuddie girls winning

Tuesday, Dec. 11, the Lazbuddie girls' varsity basketball team defeated Three-Way, 49-42.

Scoring the highest number of points in the game for Lazbuddie was Traci Elliott, with 14 points.

On Thursday, the girls went to the Three-Way Tournament, where

Laz boys second

The Lazbuddie boys' varsity basketball team was defeated by Three-Way in the Three-Way Tournament championship game Monday night, 52-46.

To get to the title game, Lazbuddie had beaten Union, 68-56, with Paul Gonzales scoring 27 points.

On Dec. 11, the Lazbuddie boys beat Three-Way in a regular game, 69-57. In this game, Paul Gonzales scored 31 points.

Revenge gained

The Texico JV girls' basketball team revenged their only loss of the season when they beat Portales Dec. 11, 48-42, bringing their record to 6-1.

The JV girls' next game is against the Farwell JV in the first round of the Bovina Tournament.

they played their first game against Union, with Lazbuddie coming out on top, 54-35.

Rhonda Waddell was the highest point-getter in this game, with 13 to her credit. Becky Schacher scored 12 points.

Monday night, the Lazbuddie girls won the championship at the Three-Way Tournament by defeating Three-Way, 54-47.

High scorers for Lazbuddie were Traci Elliott, 23 points, and Becky Schacher, 14.

Then on Tuesday night, Lazbuddie ran its season record to 8-3 by stopping Hart, 48-46. High scorers for Lazbuddie were Traci Elliott, 17; Wendy Jarman, 16, and Becky Schacher, 10.

Lazbuddie girls' coach Mark Albin praised his team for their improvement. Last year the girls only won five games.

Albin noted that his team could have been 10-1 for the season except for losing games by one and two points.

"Right now, the girls are playing extremely well," said Albin.

Farwell boys settle for second place

10; Eric Williams, 8, and Kevin Owen, 2.

Saturday night, Farwell played against Olton for the championship, with Olton coming out on top, 65-50.

Martin commented, "We really played well in this game. We missed a lot of easy shots, where the ball rolled off the rim instead of going into the basket."

Scoring for Farwell were: Jody Ketcherside, 16 points; Roger Robertson, 8; Mark Cole, 7; Kevin Owen, 6; Brian White, 5, and Jody Ketcherside, 3.

The second game for Farwell was against Bovina, which Farwell won, 56-55. Martin said, "This was a real good ball game, and we played real well in this game." Mark Cole was the last-minute hero, when he made a free throw with 14 seconds to go in the game, to win it by a point.

Scoring were: Mark Cole, 15 points; David Woods, 10; Jody Ketcherside, 11; Roger Robertson,

Olton defeated the Farwell JV girls, 39-8, Tuesday.

Robbie Fly was high scorer for Farwell, with 4 points. Ursula Dollar and Michelle Stover each had 2.

JV girls lose

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Robbie Fly was high scorer for Farwell, with 4 points. Ursula Dollar and Michelle Stover each had 2.

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11 Instruction 634,327
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	August 31 1984	August 31 1983
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Special Revenue Fund	85,012	545,613
Debt Service Fund	35,022	126,095
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Letters to Santa

Brite and a little three Wheeler O Santa, I love you.

Love, Jaime Morton

Dear Santa,

How are you doing in the North pole?

I hop you found Happy new year. How are you feeling.

Love, Brannon Barnes

Dear Santa,

You are the sweetest man in the whole world. I woud like a Gi. Joe, jet. and walkie-talkies.

Love, Chanse Stephens

Dear Santa,

I hope you have a merry Christmas. I want a T.V. for Christmas so I can watch cartoons in my bedroom.

Love, Blaze Hardage

Dear Santa,

When are you coming? I would like a big radio and a guitar.

Love, Carlos Luevano

Dear Santa Claus,

I like you, Santa Claus. I want a swimming pool.

Love, Snow

Dear Santa,

I want a Michael Jackson jacket, Motorcycle, Michael Jackson shirt, parachute pants, Leather pants, Michael Jackson stickers, and a Superman Suit.

Jonathan

Dear Santa Claus,

can you bring these 5 toys - 64x150 power astronomical telescope, Four-way microscope with viewer, Fisher price sky talker and a wireless microphone.

Thank you.

Love, Monica

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Crystal Barbie car, Crystal Barbie, and a Strawberry Shortcake doll with a kitty. I love you, Santa. Have a safe trip from the North Pole.

Love, Amanda

to: Santa I wish for a chap stick (cherry), a Barbie shape doll, a Riddle Book, a chain with a cross, a Play Pony, a swimming pool with a Barbie doll, a marker set.

A coloring book with Rainbow Bright, a book about Rainbow Bright, a paint set, a nightgown, a pair of tennis shoes, and a ball, a brush, a play tent, a tent and a bag, a purse, a radio, a van with Barbie ear phones, a friend phone, and a lunch box.

Your friend,
Monse Nicolas

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Western Barbie and a Crystal Barbie! You're a special Santa. You may have some hot chocit and some cookies.

Love, Melanie Buck

Dear Santa,

I am a good girl. I want a Cabbage Patch doll for Christmas. I want lots of toys, too. Thank you very much.

Love, Kristin Ford

P.S. I will leave you some milk and cookies.

Dear Santa,

I would like a Cabbage Patch kid, a rainbow bright doll, a activity Loco train, and a call on the Baby Fun Phone. I have been a good girl all year long. I am seven years old.

Love, Jessica Vidana

Dear Santa,

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Love, Laura Vidana

Dear Santa,

I have been good most of the time. Here's my Xmas list. You can bring me what toys you like best.

doll with braid with white shoes, Rainbo Brite sleeping bag, Cabbage Patch cologne, Rainbo Brite Car,

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Rainbo Brite clothes, Cabbage Patch watch, Cabbage Patch doll with pacifier, Baby Bottles, Baby Carrier, Baby Clothes and shoes, Pink baby doll with pink hair, Baby Care Bear.

Thank you, Santa.

Candace

Dear Santa,

How are you doing in the North pole?

I hop you found Happy new year. How are you feeling.

Love, Brannon Barnes

Dear Santa,

You are the sweetest man in the whole world. I woud like a Gi. Joe, jet. and walkie-talkies.

Love, Chanse Stephens

Dear Santa,

I hope you have a merry Christmas. I want a T.V. for Christmas so I can watch cartoons in my bedroom.

Love, Blaze Hardage

Dear Santa,

When are you coming? I would like a big radio and a guitar.

Love, Carlos Luevano

Dear Santa Claus,

I like you, Santa Claus. I want a swimming pool.

Love, Snow

Dear Santa,

I want a Michael Jackson jacket, Motorcycle, Michael Jackson shirt, parachute pants, Leather pants, Michael Jackson stickers, and a Superman Suit.

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An ordinance adopting the procurement code of the state of New Mexico; prescribing rules, procedures, and regulations for all purchases with a value less than \$5,000.00; and replacing all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith.

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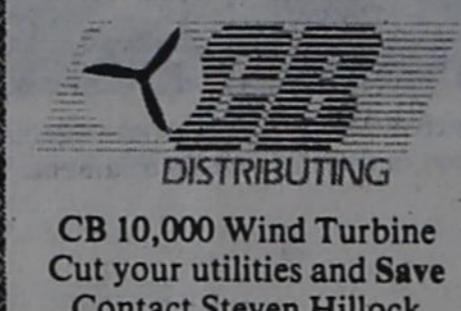
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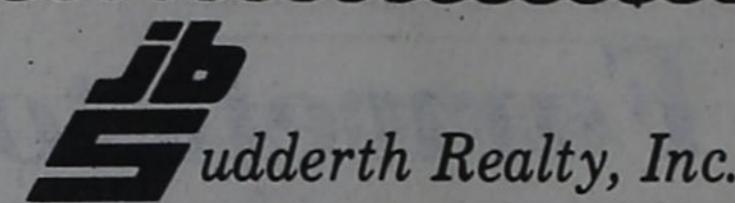
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EMT training

Mark Palady, left, a member of the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department, has begun teaching an informal class in Emergency Medical Technician training. To his left at

the first class session last week are Bruce Billingsley and Curtis Smith. The class is open to anyone in the community. So far nine persons have signed up.

Christmas, and then

Here I am sitting
Broke and blue,
My pockets are empty
And Santa's too.

Walking, shopping,
A spending spree,
Gifts are everywhere,
A high priced melee.

Up Dancer, up Prancer,
Behind Rudolph we go,
With toys to fill stockings,
Let's get on with the show.

Late in the kitchen
Mixmaster still spinning,
Over her shoulder
Santa is grinning.

Now Christmas, turkey
And all that pie.
Gift wrappings and ribbons
Piled sky high.

Little bright children
Dashing to and fro,
New toys, new clothes,
And mittens full of snow.

Church and soft hymns,
Luke 2, eight thru sixteen,
Christ child was born,
Shepherds have seen.

New Year's eve party,
Then cornbread and peas,
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Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Darryle, 10, and Larry, 5.

Sleet, snow freeze Twin Cities

Last Thursday afternoon, it began to sleet in the Twin Cities area, and within an hour, all the car windows looked like they had been frosted with about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of ice.

On Friday, the cold wintry weather continued, with more ice

and the addition of a little snow, but areas west of here received enough snow to close school for Friday.

Saturday, the Twin Cities area got a little more snow. By Tuesday, most of the snow had melted, but there was a little here and there, and still some ice on the streets to remind us all of the weekend storm that was more cold than anything.



Santa visits

Santa Claus paid a visit Saturday afternoon to Danny's Burger Barn in Texico. Letting Santa know his Christmas wishes is Benjamin Sanchez.

Pool tournament winners announced

Danny's Burger Barn held a pool tournament last weekend, and the results were:

Juniors: first place, Phil Lambert; second place, John King.

Ladies: first place, Brenda Ortiz; second place, Terri Bartley.

Mixed doubles: first place, Othena Smith and Fuji Ortiz.

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Men's: first place, Fuji Ortiz.



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Del Monte 15 1/4 Oz. PINEAPPLE	59¢	Del Monte No. 303 w/k c/s CORN	2/99¢
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***May the real reason
for Christmas
be in every heart***

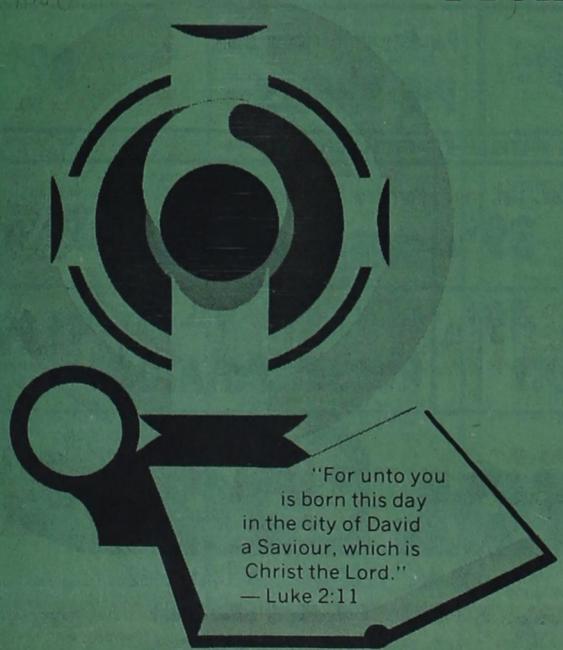
'Tis not the weight of jewel or plate,
Or the fondle of silk and fur;
'Tis the spirit in which the gift is rich,
As the gifts of the wise ones were;
And we are not told whose gift was gold
Or whose was the gift of myrrh.

— Edmund Vance Cooke

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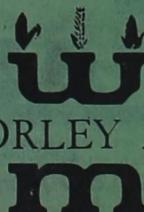
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Eighteen-year-old Franka Bungarten, German exchange student, [center rear] takes time from Christmas preparations to pose with her host family. Her American dad, Vernon Thigpen, is employed by Franse Irrigation and mom Cynthia is secretary to the Parmer County agents. Seventeen-year-old Sherilyn is a junior at Farwell High School and Todd, 14, is an eighth grader. Franka's "real" father is head master of a girls' Catholic school in Krefeld and her mother, an architect. Franka has three sisters: Nina, twenty-one, attends university in Cologne where she is studying Greek; Anna, almost nineteen, is a high school student who, two years ago, was an exchange student to Brady, Texas; and Gisela, sixteen, also attends high school and plans to be an exchange student, too. Thirteen-year-old brother Paul rounds out the family.

Christmas in Germany

...then the family prays together

by Juanita Hadley

Usually "home" for Franka Bungarten is Krefeld, West Germany, a city of around 20,000, located in the Rhine Valley about an hour from Cologne or 20 minutes from Dusseldorf.

However, this year "home" for the lively teenager is Farwell, Texas, where she has become a part of, rather than merely a guest of, the Vernon Thigpen family.

Since the Christmas season is upon us, Franka has agreed to share with us some of the customs and traditions of her native land and of her family.

One of the first things she points out is that West Germany is approximately 60 percent Catholic, so Christmas is an especially important time for most, with observances more or less officially beginning with the first Advent Sunday, usually the first Sunday in December.

On that day, the first of a series of candles is lighted, with a second, third, and fourth adding their brilliance during the following weeks, one per Sunday. Each year, Mrs. Bungarten forms a circular wreath of evergreen boughs which holds the Advent candles.

The four weeks of Advent represent a period of fasting and collecting for the less fortunate, or as Franka says, a time to "save some of your candy bar money and put it in the box for the poor."

Franka notes that the Advent Sundays are very special, and that, when she and her brother and sisters were younger, each Sunday morning the family sat together and made straw tree ornaments and the like. Now, although they no longer create items, they "still sit together and have a feeling of togetherness." Franka also explains that, though the Advent candles may burn periodically throughout the weeks, her family always lights them for their time together.

For German youngsters, one of the highlights of the holidays comes on Dec. 6, for it is on that morning that their shoes, placed outside the bedroom door the previous night, are filled with candy! The bearer of the goodies is none other than St.

Nicolaus himself, who comes down from heaven via the chimney to deliver the merchandise.

Late that afternoon or perhaps in the early evening, children's clubs, school groups, or possibly just several families gather for another visit from St. Nicolaus. This encounter may not be entirely pleasant, however.

St. Nicolaus (in reality one of the fathers or a friend) is accompanied by a second man (also a volunteer from the community), called Knecht Rubrecht, whom St. Nicolaus holds on a leash! From a book, St. Nicolaus reads to the children in attendance a list of their deeds. Of course, the youngsters are astonished that he knows of their doings.

Those children who have misbehaved are punished by Knecht Rubrecht, who lightly whips them with the dried grape vines that he carries. Nevertheless, after the punishment is meted out, each child receives some kind of present; then St. Nicolaus and his evil partner withdraw.

During the weeks preceding Christmas, streets and businesses glow with ropes of shining tinsel and lights. And each store, restaurant, and other public place boasts a decorated Christmas tree.

Private homes also reflect the holiday spirit, as families put up stars, advent calendars, and angels throughout. There is a wreath of evergreen boughs for the front door, and more evergreen boughs and bright bows add extra zest to the house. Also, stars are often stuck to window panes or may be suspended in the window itself.

Franka notes that the poinsettia, also called the Christmas Star, is associated with Christmas in her home land, just as it is in America. But there is one difference; in addition to the vivid red that is so familiar, a yellow variety is also available.

Outside home decorations are much in evidence, too, in the form of light-decked front yard trees.

Much like American school children, German youngsters draw names and exchange presents on the last day of class before the Christmas break. During Advent,

students in Catholic schools observe the holy time by saying a morning prayer in the lower grades and singing Christmas songs in the higher grades.

Franka stresses that she really knows little of what takes place in public schools, as her experience has been limited to Catholic institutions. She refers to "her" school with a particular smile, for it is very special to her since her father is head master there.

Throughout Germany, it is customary to put up and decorate the family Christmas tree on Dec. 23. And unlike most trees in the United States, every German home sports the real thing. While the typical tree looks similar to its American counterpart, Franka explains that there are differences.

For one thing, the ornaments are quite unusual to the American eye. The glass balls, according to Franka, are pretty but lack a variety of styles and colors. In fact, soon after area stores installed their displays of Christmas paraphernalia, Franka purchased several glass balls which she mailed home to her parents to be used along with the red glass balls which are long-standing decorations on the family tree. In addition, she sent home tiny glass bells.

Also gracing the tree are chocolate candies bought especially for this purpose. Favorite figures include the star, heart, angel, and Christmas Man. These are joined by the straw ornaments made through the years during Advent and handmade gold foil decorations in various shapes, especially stars. Most ornaments, though, are of wood--angels, horses, and just about every other shape. Franka's family also hangs brightly polished red apples from the branches. And topping off the Bungarten tree is a big star, although Franka explains that many families prefer an angel.

The tree is not complete, however, until the lights are added, and, for Franka's family, that means real candles which stand in individual holders that are attached to the tree's branches! Franka is quick to point out that candles are

not normally used and that hers is the only family she knows who still maintains the old tradition, for most choose electric lights.

One item that is found in almost every German home is the nativity scene, and it is invariably located somewhere near the tree. The one belonging to the Bungartens consists of wooden figures which Franka's mother purchased several years ago and painted with other ladies in a church group. A couple or three years ago, Franka's brother Paul, who was about 10 years old at the time, constructed a wooden

stable to house the figures of the Holy Family.

On the afternoon of Christmas Eve, Franka's father makes the drive to his mother's home near Bonn so that she may share in the festivities with them. Franka's maternal grandmother spends the 24th with other relatives but will be with Franka's family during the holidays, perhaps on the 25th or 26th.

Each Christmas Eve the actual celebration starts about six p.m. and follows an established routine: first, the group sings traditional

Christmas songs, including "Silent Night" (Stille Nacht) and "Oh, Christmas Tree" (O Tannenbaum). As one might expect, these and other favorites are also heard throughout the entire holiday season in stores and businesses, and on the radio.

Next, Franka's father reads the appropriate Bible verses; then the family prays together.

Next on the agenda is the opening of the presents; however, this is accomplished in a rather unique manner. Earlier Franka's mother has (Continued on Page 2)



Since more than half the inhabitants of West Germany are Catholic, the religious aspects of Christmas are strongly emphasized, and, accordingly, most families prominently display the figures of the Holy

Family. The nativity scene pictured occupies a place of honor beneath the Bungarten tree. Also important, but not necessarily religious in nature, are holiday songs, traditional foods such as prints and

puer, and exchanging gifts. For Franka, the holiday season is a time to bake "lots of cookies" and, generally, to enjoy friends and family.

Artificial trees are unheard of in her homeland, according to Franka Bungarten, who furnished this snapshot of her family's 1983 tree. Glass balls, chocolate candies, and real, red apples are used as decorations, along with ornaments of gold foil,

wood, and straw. Illumination is supplied by candle power, from genuine candles in individual holders clipped to the branches of the tree. Franka notes that this form of lighting is very unusual, since most

families rely on electric Christmas tree lights. In German homes, the tree is put up and decorated on Dec. 23, with most Christmas festivities taking place on the 24th rather than on Christmas Day.

Plates bear different Christmas decorations

placed each individual's presents in a different stack, and beside each pile of packages she set a plate of sweets. Franka notes that the plates all bear Christmas decorations but each person's is different. She explains that the individual's name is written on his plate, but laughingly adds that every family member immediately recognizes his own plate since the plastic-coated dishes are used year after year.

Each plate contains several prints, traditional cookie-like concoctions which may be hard (plain) or soft (chocolate covered, with nuts, etc.). These delicacies, made only in Aachen and sold throughout Germany, are considered a real treat. Franka's grandmother, her mom's mother, happens to live in Aachen; so early each holiday season she sends the family a large box of prints, which are eaten primarily during the time together on Advent Sundays. Then on her Christmas visit, she usually brings a second box.

Also on the plate are marzipans, chocolate candies, nuts, and some kind of fruit, usually a tangerine. After the sweets have been disposed of, the presents are unwrapped and displayed.

Then comes the Christmas Eve dinner, which for the Bungartens consists of three separate courses. The first is a puffed, baked dish with hot sauce in it; the second a shrimp

cocktail; and the last, a salad of herring combined with pickles, nuts, apples, and the like. White bread is served with all the courses. Franka comments that the meal varies from home to home with some families partaking of only the herring salad and bread.

As the evening's finale, the group attends Midnight Mass, although when Franka, her brother, and sisters were much smaller, they attended mass before opening the gifts in order to have a full night's sleep.

According to Franka, Christmas Man brings presents to very young children, much as Santa does in the United States. He, too, is bearded and wears tall, black boots and a red costume. However, here the resemblance ends, for Christmas Man is attired in a long robe, topped by a hooded cape.

Christmas Day brings more visiting and more eating. The special food for the day is puter, a type of fowl which Franka thinks just may be a tom turkey, along with peas, carrots, potatoes and other vegetables. Dessert is always "ice," or ice cream as we call it.

How long the tree is left up following Christmas depends upon family preference, but Franka states that most of the time it remains for at least a week. In her home, the tree stands until Jan. 6 or Twelfth Night, the day the Wise Men are believed

to have presented their gifts to the Baby Jesus.

On that day, the chocolate candies which have decorated the tree are divided among the Bungarten children. Each year, Franka's mother buys an equal number of the candy ornaments for each child; sometimes though, Franka comments, some of the candies mysteriously disappear from the tree!

One of the last events in the holiday season is welcoming the new year. The celebration begins early in the evening with a traditional meal of baked trout ac-

companied by white wine.

Later the Bungartens gather with friends to await the arrival of the New Year. At the magic moment, all those present wish one another a "Good New Year" and drink champagne toasts. And at the same time, the city blooms with private fireworks displays. Franka mentions that sometimes young people get together for a New Year's Eve dance, but that the most important part is to be "with family and friends and to wish each other a good year."

Throughout her discussion on the

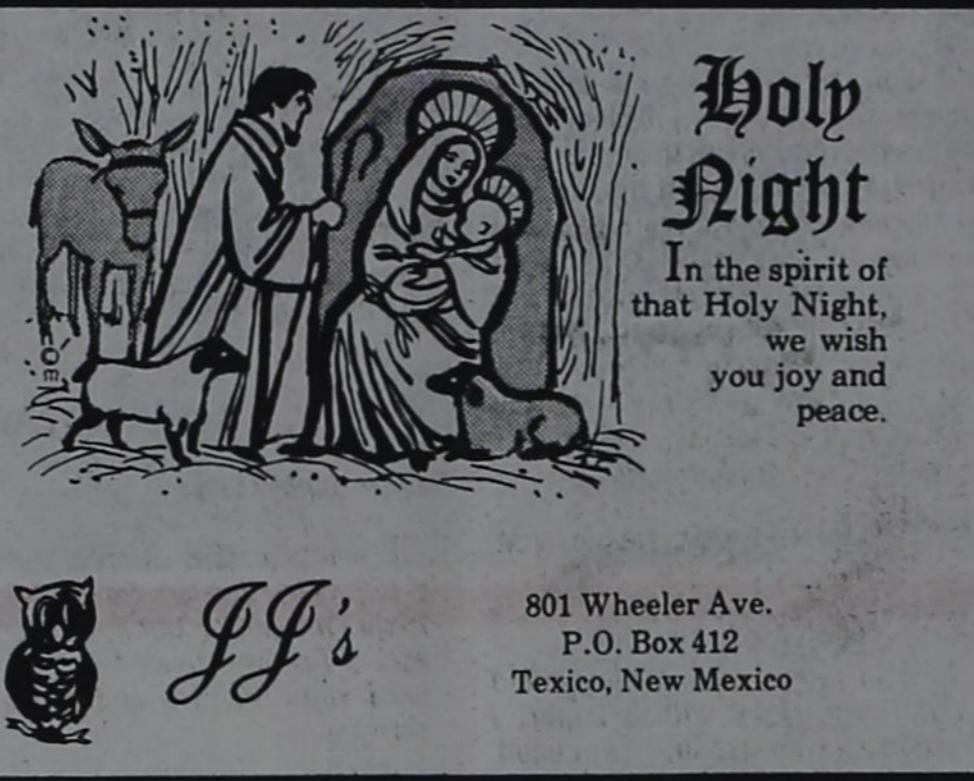
subject, Franka has pointed out that there really are not too many differences between a German and an American holiday season. And it is true that in many of the customs she describes, we can glimpse many of our own traditions.

Franka has commented repeatedly on the significance of friends and especially family. She is far

from her German loved ones as 1984 draws to a close, but perhaps her loneliness is lessened, knowing that she is definitely surrounded by adopted American family and friends who care for her very much.

Franka is spending the year in Farwell as part of the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club foreign exchange program.

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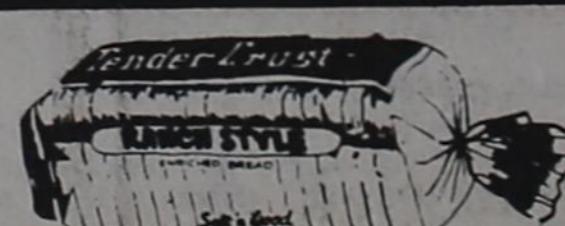
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Dear Santa,

I want a doll and a wagun and a bike and a two dolls and a gabig pach kid. and a Bultin Bord and a toy snow man. and a train and a ball and a horn and a chaok bard and a poster and a desik. And 4 books and a pet dog and a toy rein deer and a toy. barn. and 4 sheep and a baby tiger. and a blake kitten and 4 candy cane. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Trecha Kelley, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I want a fuzzy baby. We have a Christmas tree up. I can't wait until Christmas come. Merry Christmas Santa? I Live Christmas very much. Do you Santa? There is going to be snow a lot to. I like dark trees. I red very much. I lik wite snow. We are going to have a good Christmas. My friend is Kelli K. There is Lights on house. I love Santa.

Kelly O., Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I Love you. Santa come and see me. Santa. I live in Texico, N.M. I been good I miss you. Santa. I want Kapech pach. Santa you need. To come and be. Frinds ok. Santa Merry Christmas. Goodby Santa.

Keri, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I want a train set for Christmas. and a TV for my room. And army men to go with my house. And a football set. I been good Santa will you bring me some toys. And Candy. Will you bring me an Atari

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Tyrone, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I want a big feet for my brther. I will Let you have some cokos and a 7 up and some milk. I hoop you get your milk and cokos and 7 up. I want a purite for girls. I hoop you get to my home. Merry Christmas Santa. Have a happy Hartiys day. Santa This is the end of this stria.

Kelli, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I would like a Care Bear and a doll and a Strawberry Short cake doll to. I wood like a game and a play dog. I want a Santa Claus. I want a Bear. I wood like a caBech pach kind doll. I want a mrs. pac-man woch. I want a pigie bake. I want a play home and a doll with the home. I want a slide and a Swegset. I want a show man. I want a play monye.

Leticia Ann O., Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I want He man and his woriers. and a racetrack and a beebee gun. I no where you Live in the north pole. Do you still have rudooff the red nose reindeer? Are your reindeer still having fun? I can't wait until Christmas. Can you wait until Christmas? I shure cant! Do you still have your wife? I can't wait until you come down my roof. Has any of your reindeer gotten sick?

Merry Christmas to all!
Pat, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I wood like a bike. I like you. I wood like a truck with a traier. I wood like a tree wheeler. I am good. What do you do besides make toys. Are you busier than the elves. I wood also Like a G.I. Joe seat. Are you real. I hope they poot this in the newspaper. I wish I Lived whith you and I cood help you.

Jereme, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

Santa is coming agan. He will come to give me toys. Santa will give me a doll and a play pony and a stocking to. He will give out toys in boxes for children. He will give out cards and dolls for me. What I want is a doll and cards and candy and a box of toys. One Christmas he will come to give out toys to me and my friends to.

Teresa, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I want a stove, sink, ice box and a bunch of other toys. Me and my brother, Jeff, want a swing set. I have been a good girl and my brother has been good too.

Maritza, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

What are you going to bring me for Christmas. Im glad that it snowed. You can bring me what ever you want to. I can't wait until

Raymond, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I have Ben nice will you Brag me a doll. I have not natheg frome you and brag me a big Tady Bare. and I hope you are not sike on christmas day. and I want a reg for my tecbre my tecbre is nice to me and I want a bike for my sistre and a doll for my adre sister and I wish you a Merry Christmas.

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Gabriel, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy this year. I want a backhoe and a truck for

Love, Candy Davis, 4 yrs. old
Dear Santa,

I want a backhoe and a truck for Christmas. My little brother Josh would like a musical toy for Christmas. I will leave some cookies and a glass of milk for you.

Love, Brett and Josh Curtis

Dear Santa,

I want a Barbie Doll, tifn, real horse, real gokart, my real cat, my wotch, my doll that picks up the room, a lots of money. I Love you. I like your rein dear.
Bye.

Love, Casey Charlson

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Red haired cabbage Patch Kid. I also want Rainbow Brite Doll and a Babby Hugs Bear and a Poochie tooth brush. I also need some clothes and jeans and shirts.

Thank you, Ginger Sides

Dear Santa Claus,

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Thank you, Jim Bob Sides

Dear Santa,

How are you doing? Your very very nice to me. I would like a barbie doll.

I Love you Santa.

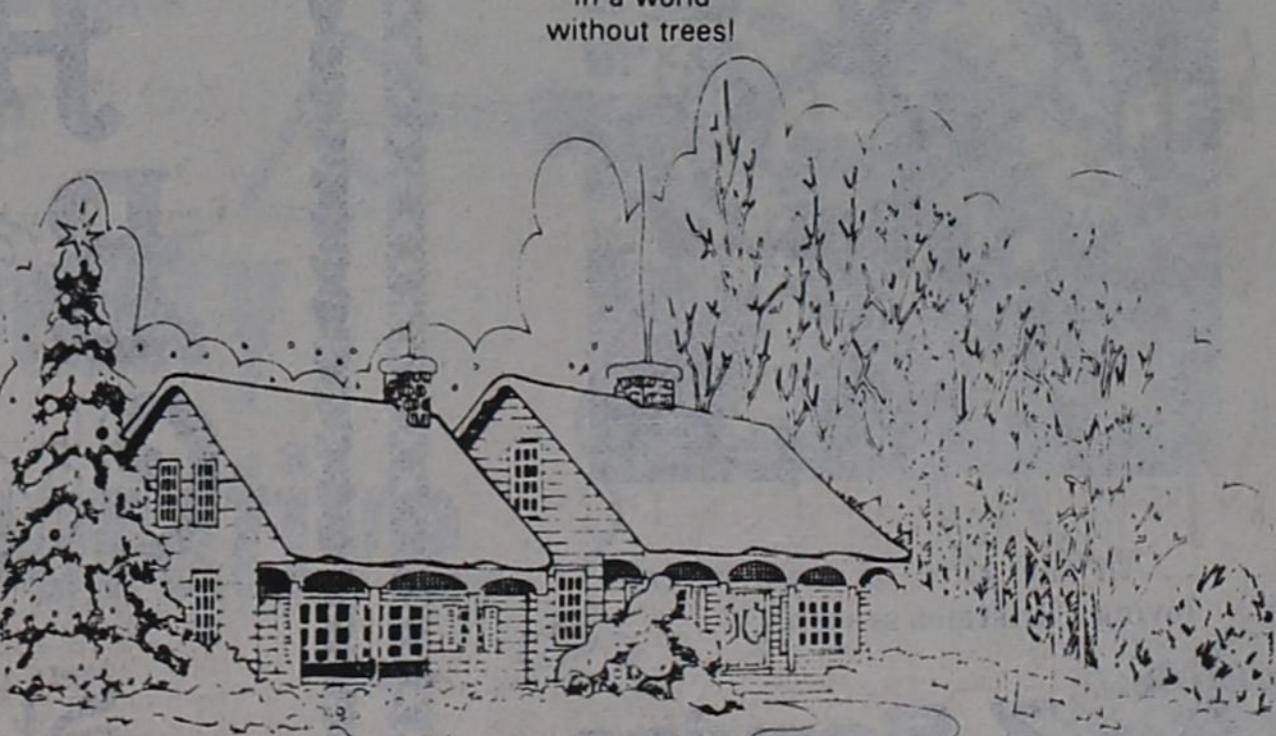
Love, Veronica Galvan

Dear Santa,

I hope you feel good. for Christmas, I want a t.v. in my bed room. so that I can watch

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Love, Michael

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Love, Melanie Willebrand

I Love You!!!!

Dear Santa,

I hope you feel o.k.
I would like a Jumbo Busy Set and Marker Set. You are nice.

Love, Bea Foster

Dear Santa,

I want a space station and a large space truck.

Love, Stephen Foster

Dear Santa,

I want a red Romeo Sprite doll and a doll stroller that carries a doll in the front and a doll in the back.

Love, Christian Foster

Dear Santa,

I want a Mulberry Bush doll with black hair and brown eyes. If you can't find one bring a doll called a Cabbage Patch Koosa.

Love, Christi Corn

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a bike and a Rainbow Brite set. I want a Smurf watch, and a bear, and E.T. dishes.

Lisa Serna

Dear Santa,

I want a football for Christmas this year and I've been good at school and I've listen to my teacher all the time Santa.

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Chris

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I love Santa. Please bring me a set of gobots and base and electric train set.

Vanessa Anaya

Love Jeremy Lee Faircloth

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I love Santa. Please bring me a toy Trans-am. I Love Santa

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I've been good. Please bring me a play horse.

Love, Margie Robinson

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. Please bring me a truck. I've been good.

Manuel Miranda

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I love Santa. Please bring me a bicycle I'll lev you som cookies.

Love, Donann Reed

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. Please bring me a back Pack I will leve you sum cookies.

Love Joey and I love you (Joey Winkles)

Dear Santa,

I'm in the first grade at Texico. I Love Santa. I hope I've been good. Please bring me a baby monkey with a dress.

Lindsay Kittrell

Dear Santa,

Im in the first grade at Texico. Please bring me a aquarium

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You're cookies will be waiting for you.

Love, Jeannie and Becky Pierce

P.S. Have a safe trip. We love you!!!

Dear Santa,

I have been very good. Please bring me a pink My little pony.

Love, Lisa Herington, age 3

Dear Santa Claus,

Please may I have B.B.S. +10 Box Pkgs. and B.B. cock rifle.

Thank you.

Justin Dane Mahaney

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you? I have been a good boy, I am 5 years old.

This year I would like to have a disc plow and a fire truck.

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Thank you for last year's presents; I am anxious for you to come.

Brandon

Dear Santa Claus,

I am 5 years old and I have tried to be a good girl this year. How has your year been?

Would you please bring me a small baby Thumbelina, she says Ma-Ma.

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'Santa, write back please!!!'

I would also like some knitted clothes to dress her in.
I love you, thank you for your gifts last year.

Rachel Embry

Dear Santa,

My name is Chelsi Woods. I am four years old. I have a sister named McKinzi who is one year old. We have both been good girls this year.

For Christmas, I would like a rainbow bright sleeping bag, a Barbie Bubbling Spa, and a Starlight for my Rainbow Bright. Please put a candy cane in my stocking, too.

My sister McKinzi would like a rocking chair and a Baby, and a candy cane.

We will leave you some chocolate chip cookies, and snickerdoodles with milk for a snack, cause that's what my Daddy said you'd like best.

Merry Christmas Santa!

I love you, Chelsi Paige Woods

Dear Santa,

I've been a pretty good girl this year! Please bring me a Care bear bicycle if you don't have a carebear a Strawberry Shortcake will do. Please bring my daddy a new tractor he has been a pretty good boy. Thank you!

Chelsi Anne Kaltwasser

Dear Santa,

I won't a B.B. pump Rifle and a B.B. pistle plus 3 pack of B.B.

Love, Jody

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Karyn. I have a little sister, Debra, and three big sisters. For Christmas, I want a hammer and peg board. Debra wants a baby doll.

Also, please bring things for my big sisters that they would like.

We will leave you a snack.
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Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring Me a Cobra Moccasin And a gi Joe jet anb a transformers Leader and small tap recorder. thank you.

Anthony Armendariz

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas!
Thank you for last year's gifts!
Please bring my little sister, Heidi, a Good Luck Carebear and anything else you think she needs.

Please bring me a Funshine Carebear. Also, please bring a cassette storage case to keep all our story cassettes in. Thank you very much.

God Bless you,

Love,
Heidi & Hayley Burton
Farwell, Texas

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas!
Thank you for last year's Christmas gifts!
Please bring most of all a "Bedtime" Care Bear to me. A Tool box full of tools would be great, too! And, my mom says I need some animal slippers!

Thanks a lot,

Love,
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Thank you, Santa
Love, Jayme Ford

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a stereo.
I want a Barbie house.

I want a Cabbage Patch Kid.
I want a phone.
Is Mrs. Santa doing o.k.? Are the elves doing o.k.? Are the reindeer doing o.k.?

Love,
Natasha Shaw, 2nd Grade

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas Santa. I want a real motorcycle, and a power rod, and a radiol, and a bike, and a Little Atari, and a play race car, and a motorcycle helmet, and a play cowboy truck, and a TNT car, and a car case, and a play jet, and a real shovel, and a real rake, and a chalkboard.

Marcos, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

I want a care Bear. I want a wish Bear. I want a toy Santa, and my brother wants a toy truck, and I want a game I want a doll. And you are nice. I want a piggy bank. I want a little toy Christmas tree, I want a toy man, and I want a little home.

Yolanda, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa,

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I will want to get for Christmas a car and a gun and a Christmas tree and a lite of rowbites and lit of man I want my mom to by me a cawt and a cat and a dog for me and my dad I want to get a lite of books for Christmas and a lite of cats and cars.

Jason, Texico, N.M.

Dear Santa Claus,

How is Rudolph?
How is the elves?
My brother wants a Gobot.
I want a Cabbage Patch Doll.
I have been good to my brother.

Love, Suzanne Marie Richmond

Dear Santa,

I hope you feel well.
I would like a microphone. I would like a Barbie doll set.
I hope you have a nice trip.

Love, Jamie Bethel

Dear Santa,

You're nice.
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Love, Holly D.

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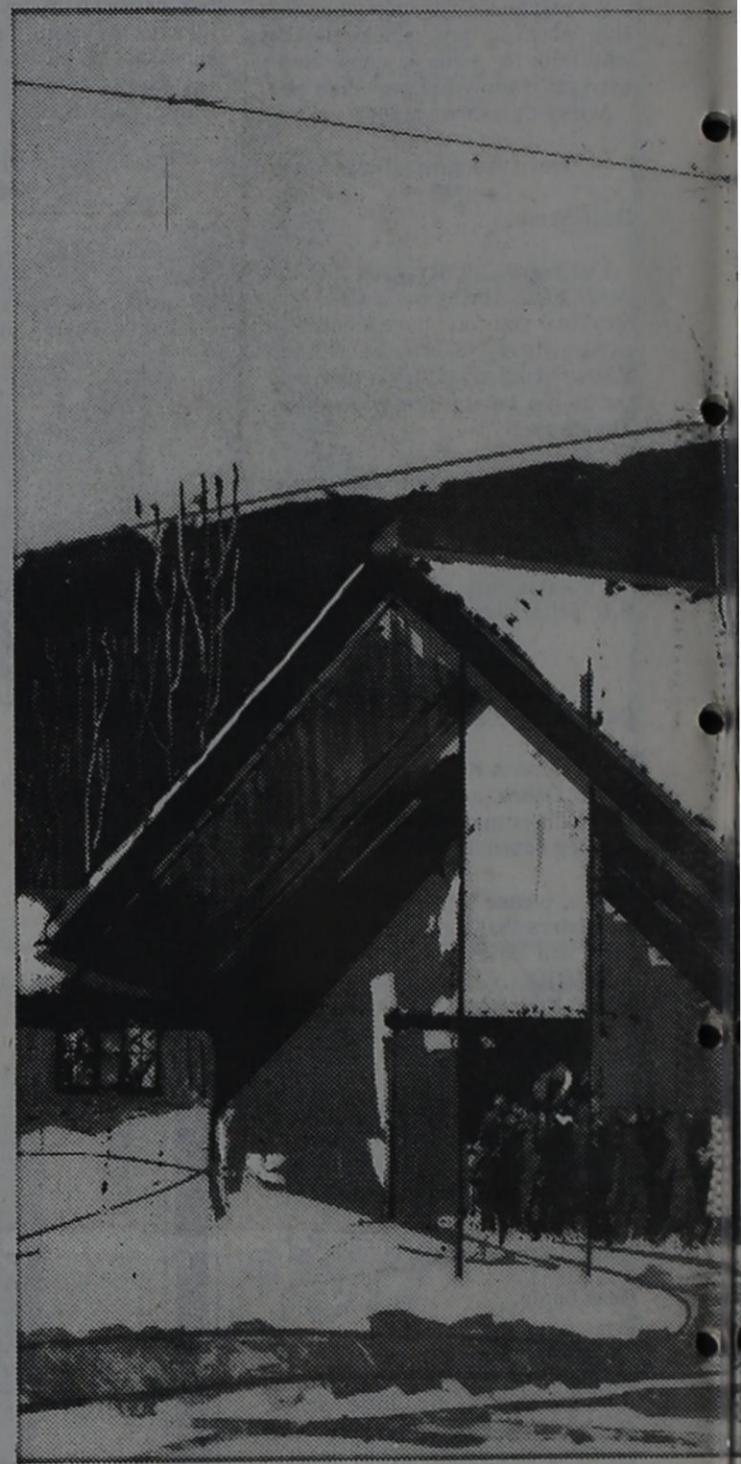
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Quickel remembers things were different

This area got its first glimpse of "Dutch" Quickel when he was almost six years old.

That was in 1926, the year his family first came here from Tanager, Okla.

Quickel's father returned to his job in Oklahoma, which was transporting prospective land buyers to this area from western Oklahoma and western Kansas for the Capital Freehold Land Trust (CFL). This syndicate was made up of British, Irish and Scottish investors who bought shares in the XIT Ranch, operated it as a ranch for awhile, then started selling it off.

The syndicate had hotels at West Camp and another, four miles east of the hub in Parmer County, and

Magic show planned

Jarvis, a magician and illusionist from Dallas, will be performing a show at the Farwell Community Center at 7 p.m. Dec. 29.

Admission is \$3. Children under six may attend free.

The show is being sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club, with proceeds going to the Farwell Community Center.

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probably others, where the prospective buyers could stay. Judge James D. Hamlin was in charge of the syndicate's properties in this area. The last of the XIT was sold in the early 50's. It consisted of 30 acres on the north side of Farwell.

In 1930, when Quickel was nine years old, his family moved to Bovina, where his father farmed.

In 1936, Quickel graduated from high school at Bovina, and he started to college in 1937, at McMurry College in Abilene. He stayed there for one year, then transferred to West Texas State in Canyon.

In December, 1941, Quickel left school and volunteered in the Coast Guard. Quickel said, "The only problem was, they neglected to tell me what coasts I would be guarding." While in the Coast Guard, he saw England, France, Scotland, Egypt, Panama, Costa Rica, Trinidad, the Bahamas, India and Ceylon (now Sri Lanka).

On Feb. 7, 1945, Quickel married Dorothy Thornton, whom he had met in Farwell on a blind date. They were married in "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City.

The Quickels lived in Brooklyn until I.W. Quickel III announced his arrival. At that time, Mrs. Quickel returned to Farwell, and Mr. Quickel went by transport back to India. He got out of the Coast Guard

in June 1946.

After he was out of the service, Quickel went back to school at West Texas State, where he graduated in 1947 with a degree in agriculture.

After graduation, Quickel found employment in Farwell at the Parmer County Vocational School, commonly known as the "G.I. School." He taught courses in agriculture. He also worked as the county surveyor.

From Sept. 1, 1952 to May 1, 1959, Quickel worked for the City of Farwell and the Farwell Independent School District as the tax assessor-collector. On May 1, 1959, Quickel went to work for Mutual Life Insurance of New York as a field underwriter. He worked at that job until he accepted his present position on April 1, 1979, as the adult probation officer in Parmer County.

Quickel said that he has seen many changes in this area over the years. "When we came to the area, there was still a lot of grassland, and there were still cowboys here. There was a lot of grass and cattle."

Quickel said that the farming was all dry-land then.

He remembers an afternoon in 1937, during the Dust Bowl, when big towering walls of dirt came

down from Colorado and completely darkened the skies.

According to Quickel, the first irrigation well was drilled at Hereford in 1906. It was quite a few years later that the next wells were drilled, near Muleshoe in Bailey County. There were a few irrigation wells around here in the middle 40's, but the big push for irrigation didn't happen here until the 50's. Most wells were drilled here between 1950 and 1956.

Quickel said of Farwell, "There are a lot of good people who live here, and it's a nice place to live."

Quickel has a sister who lives in Irving, Tex.

The Quickels' son, I.W. Quickel III, and his wife, Linda, live in Lovington, N.M., where he is an assistant district attorney. They have three boys, aged 18, 8 and 2, and a girl, 10 months old.

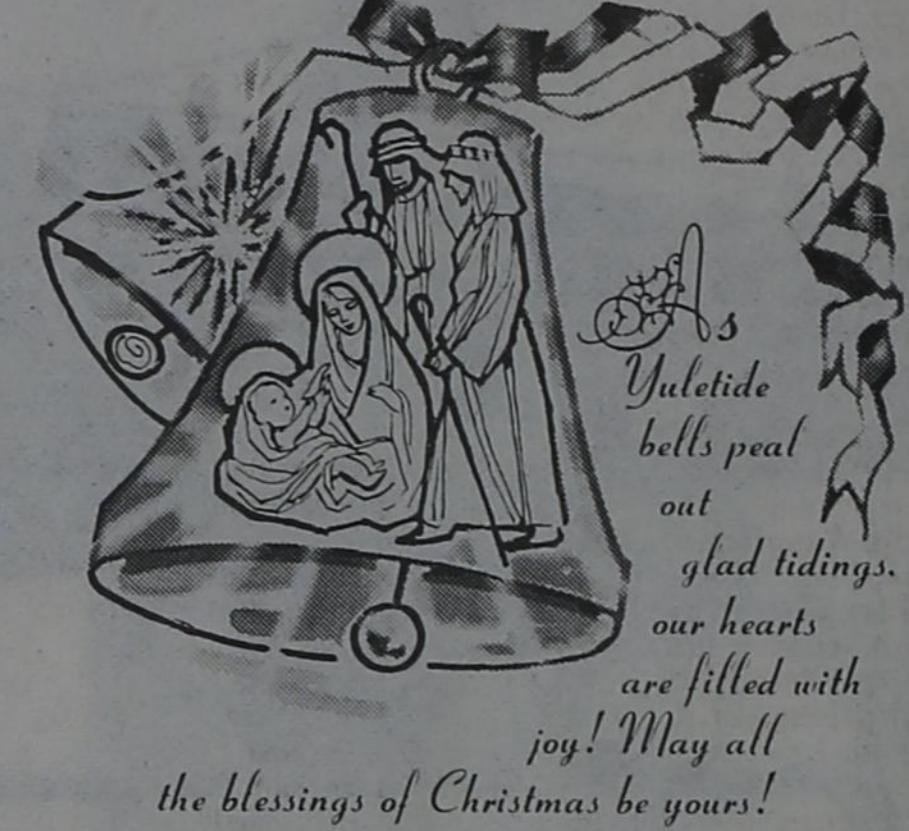
The Quickels' daughter, Teresa, is married to Army Capt. Dale E. Dickman. They have two sons, ages 7 and 5. They live at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Quickels are especially looking forward to Christmas this year, because their whole family will be here to share it with them.



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Roll up your sleeves, Twin City cooks

Glenda Davis Bryan sent us her recipes, and wrote that she hopes that someone enjoys them as much as she has enjoyed those recipes she has clipped from the Tribune in years past.

PUNCH

Dissolve 3-3 oz. packages of Jello in 9 cups boiling water. Cool. Mix 4 cups sugar and 4 cups water; bring to boil to let sugar dissolve. Cool; mix with Jello. Before serving, add: 1-16 oz. bottle lemon juice
1-1 oz. almond extract
2-46 oz. cans pineapple juice
2 large bottles ginger ale
Serves about 50.

MUSHROOMS

1 lb. medium mushrooms
1 cup chopped stems
1 cup finely chopped pecans
3 Tbsp. chopped parsley leaves
1/4 cup butter
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp. ground thyme
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
Remove stems from mushrooms. Wipe caps with damp cloth and arrange in shallow baking dish, hollow side up. Chop stems and mix with pecans, parsley, butter, garlic, thyme, and seasoning. Heap into mushroom caps. Pour cream over mushrooms and bake for 20 minutes, at 350°. Baste once or twice. Enjoy!

CHICKEN NUT PUFFS

1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup butter
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup flour
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. seasoned salt
3/4 tsp. celery seeds
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
4 eggs
1-5 oz. can boned chicken
1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
Combine first three ingredients in pan; bring to a boil.

Combine next six ingredients; add to boiling mixture all at once. Stir vigorously over low heat for about 1 minute or until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a smooth ball. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating with wooden spoon after each; beat until smooth. Stir in chicken and almonds. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 400°, for 15-18 minutes.

Makes 7 1/2 dozen.

MOTHER'S "ICE BOX" DATE ROLL

Mrs. Bryan says that this was one of her mother's favorites. Her mother was Elna Ruth Davis.
1/2 cup cream
30 marshmallows
1 cup chopped nuts
1 pkg. (1/2 lb.) chopped dates
2-2 1/2 pkg. graham crackers
Heat cream and melt marshmallows. Add nuts, dates, and crumbs. Roll in crumbs shaping into 2 rolls. Wrap in wax paper and put in refrigerator for at least 6 hours.

Slice and serve.

AMERICAN CAFE VEGETABLE CHIP DIP

Mix together:

1/2 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
3/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 Tbsp. onion powder
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. salt
Add:
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 cup chopped carrots

Chill 24 hours. Serve with all kinds of fresh vegetables.

CARAMELS

2 cups brown sugar
3/4 cup white Karo syrup
1/2 lb. butter

1 can Borden's sweetened condensed milk
Mix all ingredients in heavy saucepan. Let boil 30 minutes. Stir constantly over low heat. Add 1 tsp. of vanilla and 1 cup of chopped nuts. Pour into buttered pans and cool. Cut into squares and wrap in plastic wrap.

FLANK STEAK MARINADE

1 1/2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 1/2 Tbsp. soy sauce
4 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/2 cup freshly ground pepper
3-4 scallions, sliced
up to 2 lbs. steak (flank, T-bone, sirloin)

Score steak, marinate 12-24 hours. Take out of refrigerator 1 hour before cooking. Cut into serving-sized pieces. Broil.

GRANDMOTHER'S POPCORN CARMEL CRISP

2 1/2 lbs. brown sugar
1 cup white Karo
1 cup water
1/2 lb. oleo
1 tsp. salt

Boil together until a firm brittle ball forms when dropped into cold water. Pour over popcorn and spread on wax paper. (Mrs. J.E. Randol).

Cynthia Thigpen was the donor of the following recipes.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, undrained

1 cup chopped pecans
2 cups chopped bananas
Cream cheese frosting
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine first 5 ingredients in a large mixing bowl; add eggs and oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, 1 cup pecans, and bananas.

Spoon batter into 3 greased and floured 9-inch round cakepans. Bake at 350 for 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in

center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove from pans, and cool completely.

Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake; then sprinkle 1/2 cup chopped pecans on top.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

1-8 oz. carton commercial sour cream, scalped
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1-16 oz. pkg. powdered sugar, sifted
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine cream cheese and butter, beating until smooth. Add powdered sugar and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. Yield: enough frosting for one 3-layer cake.

PECAN PIE

1/2 cup sugar
4 Tbsp. butter
vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 cup light corn syrup
3 eggs
Unbaked pastry shell

Bring sugar, syrup, and butter mixture to a boil. Beat eggs and pour syrup over eggs gradually. Flavor with vanilla, add chopped pecans. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350° about 30 minutes.

MILKY WAY CAKE

8 Milky Way bars (regular size)
2 sticks oleo
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 cups buttermilk
1 cup pecans

Melt Milky Ways and 1 stick oleo in top of double boiler. Cream together sugar and 1 stick oleo. Add beaten eggs, flour, soda, and buttermilk. Then add candy bars and pecans. Bake in tube pan 1 hour and 15 minutes at 325.

FROSTING

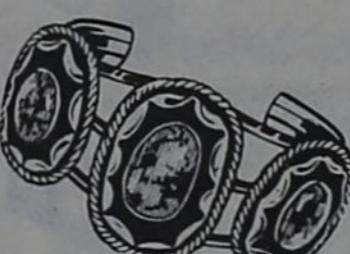
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup canned milk
1 cup marshmallow creme
1-6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips
1 stick oleo

Combine all ingredients. Process in food processor or electric mixer until well blended.

Glaze:
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup milk

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HOT PUNCH

1 quart cranberry cocktail
1 cup sugar
1-6 oz. can frozen orange juice
1-6 oz. can frozen lemonade
4 quarts water
1 cup cinnamon red hots
2 whole cloves

Mix ingredients and put in coffee urn - putting red hots and cloves in basket. Let perk.

PEPPERMINT BARK

1 lb. white chocolate, melted (almond bark)
1 cup peppermints, crushed
red food coloring

Combine melted chocolate and crushed peppermint candies; add 1 or 2 drops red food coloring or until desired color is reached. Mix well and spread on a greased cookie sheet making a thin covering. Place in freezer for 15 to 20 minutes; (Continued on Page 10)

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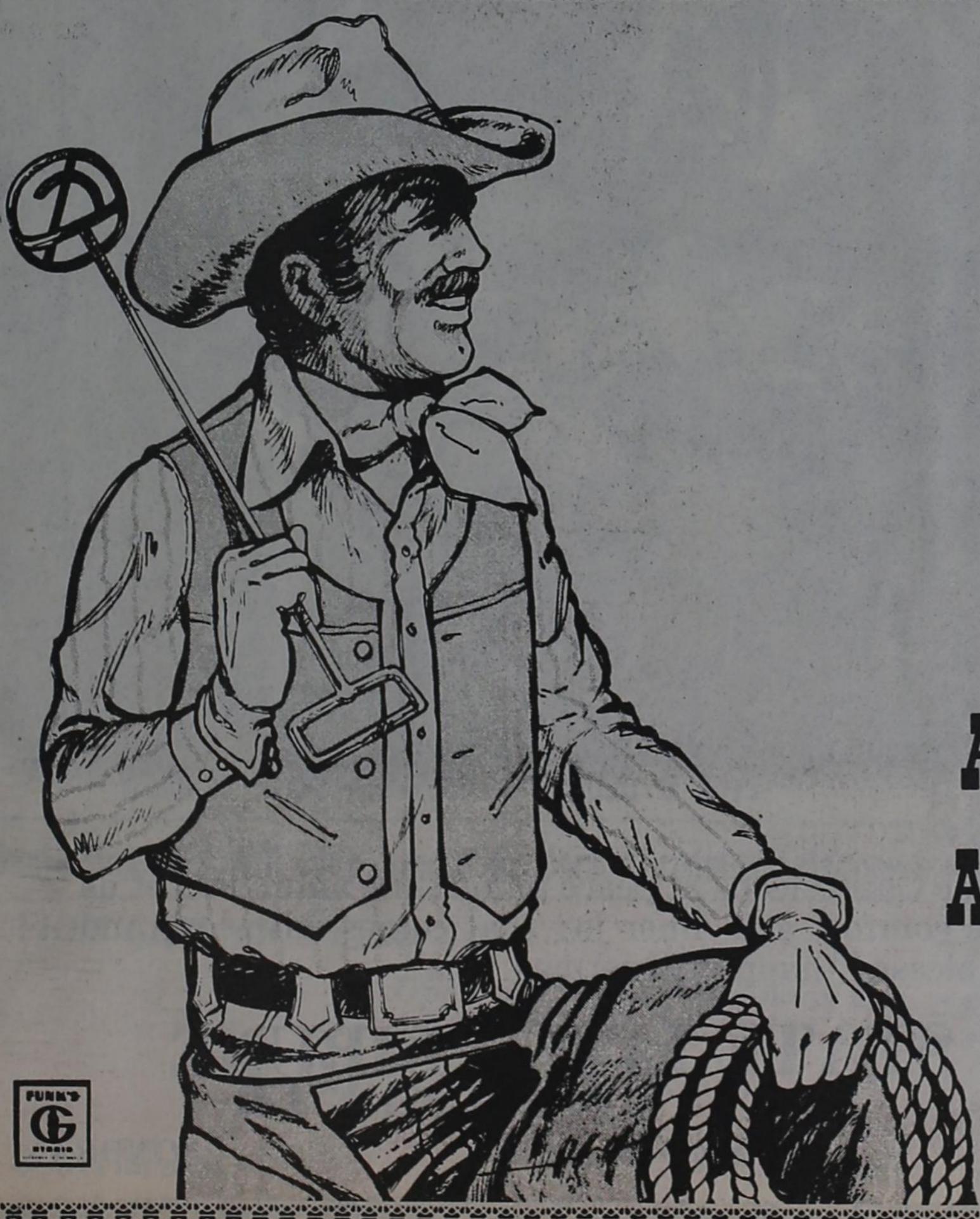
GREETINGS



To the young and to the young at heart... a merry, merry Christmas!

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Smokey and Fred



How to fix an 'impossible pie'

break apart.

Janette Pierce, the Farmer County agent for home economics, gave two microwave recipes that sound yummy.

APRICOT CHEW BALLS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup chopped dried apricots
3 cups wheat flake cereal, coarsely crushed
1 cup chopped pecans
1 tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup powdered sugar

In a 2-quart measure, microwave butter at high for 45 seconds- $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, or until melted.

Blend together granulated sugar, flour, salt and eggs. Stir in apricots. Microwave at high $\frac{3}{2}$ to 6 minutes, or until very thick. Stir every 2 minutes. Cool 5 minutes.

In a large bowl, combine cereal and pecans. Stir in apricot mixture and vanilla until well blended.

Shape into 1 inch balls. Place powdered sugar in plastic bag and coat a few balls at a time. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours until chilled.

BUTTERMILK PRALINES

2 cups sugar
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups pecan halves

In a 3-quart measure, stir together sugar, baking soda, buttermilk and butter. Microwave at 50% (medium) 30-40 minutes or until soft ball stage. Stir 2 to 3 times during cooking.

Add vanilla, beat at high speed of electric mixer until soft peaks form. Stir in pecans and drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Cool until firm.

Makes 4 dozen.

Redessa Moreland had these three recipes to share with you.

CHICKEN AND RICE

1 cup rice (regular long-cooking dry)

2 cans cream soups (unreconstituted), choose from celery, mushroom, chicken
1 can chicken broth
1 envelope dry onion soup
1 cut-up frying chicken

Grease a large baking dish and sprinkle rice over bottom. Heat the two cans of soup with broth, stirring until well-blended. Pour over rice and stir until mixed. Save some to pour over the top. Roll piece of chicken in dry onion soup. Lay over rice. Seal pan with foil or cover and bake 325 for at least 2 hours.

Keep moist - add more liquid (broth or milk) if needed. May be cooked in a crockpot - cook about 3-4 hours on low.

FUDGE

3 pkgs. chocolate chips (6 oz. pkgs.)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter
2 cups chopped nuts
1-7 oz. jar marshmallow whip
Put above in a large bowl.
4½ cups sugar
1 large can milk

Put in large saucepan and boil hard for 15 minutes. Pour hot sauce over ingredients in bowl and mix well. Pour into greased cookie sheets.

IMPOSSIBLE PIE

1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
4 eggs
2 cups milk
1 stick oleo
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup coconut

Blend all ingredients for 30 seconds. Pour in greased 9 or 10-inch pie pan and bake about 30 minutes, at 350 till set or slightly brown.

Everyone who tries these recipes will thank Larise Charlson from now on, as they are all special.

DATE PINWHEELS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

1 recipe date filling
Thoroughly cream together butter and sugars. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Chill. Divide dough in half.

On lightly-floured surface, roll one part into 12x8-inch rectangle, about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Spread half of date filling over dough. Begin at long edge, roll like a jelly roll. Repeat with remaining dough. Wrap rolls in wax paper. Chill several hours. Slice $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 400 about 8 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

DATE FILLING

In saucepan, combine 1 lb. pitted dates, cut up, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Cook and stir till mixture boils and thickens slightly. Cool. Just before using, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped walnuts.

ANGEL BISCUITS

5 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening
1 pkg. dry yeast
2 Tbsp. warm water
2 cups buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add with buttermilk.

milk to dry mixture. Mix well. Turn out on lightly floured board, add more flour if necessary. Roll to $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thickness, cut then dip in melted oleo, stack two, place on baking sheet. Bake 400° for 15 minutes or golden brown.

PANCAKES

Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ package dry yeast in 2 Tbsp. warm water and set aside.

Mix together:

2 cups flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
3 Tbsp. sugar
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

Add 2 cups buttermilk, stir and add 3 eggs, mixing between each egg. Add 3 Tbsp. salad oil. Add yeast and water. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk. May cook right away, or mix the night before to cook in the morning.

Sherry Curtis wished to share with all of us a recipe that Santa enjoyed at her grandmother's house, when her mother was growing up.

PECAN FROSTING

1 cup whipping cream
2 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
Cool until spins a thread. If it sugars, add a little butter. Beat.

Make a yellow or white layer cake. Spread frosting on bottom layer. Top with finely chopped pecans.

Put on top layer and frost cake sides and top. Decorate with pecan halves.

Diane Actkinson kindly donated three of her favorites.

SWISS SCALLOPED CORN

2 cans (16 oz.) whole kernel corn,

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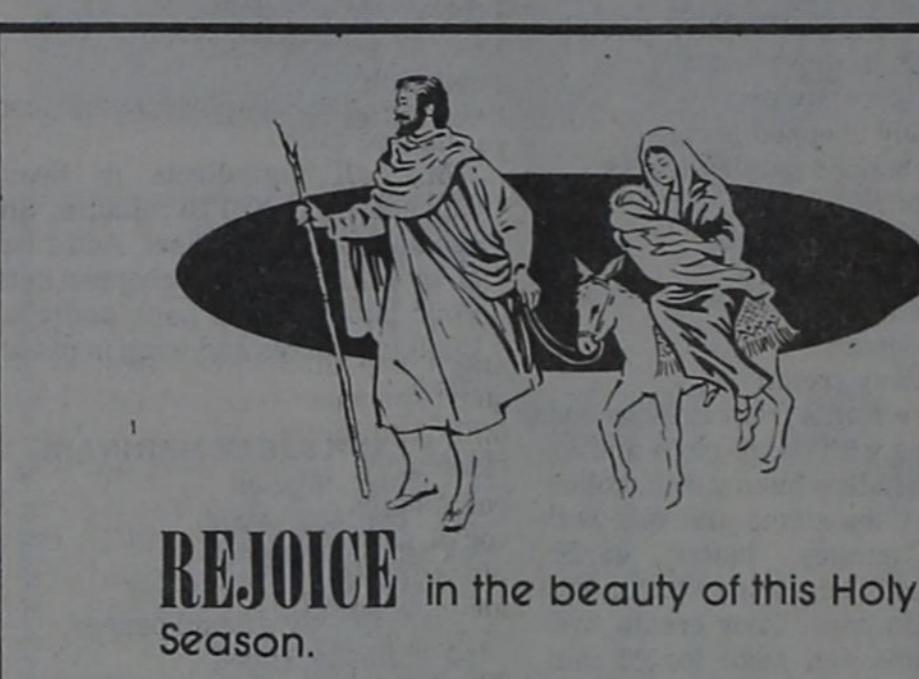
drained
1 cup shredded swiss cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. onion powder
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ Tbsp. flour
1 Tbsp. melted butter
1 egg
1 can (small) evap. milk
3 slices cooked bacon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bread crumbs
Dash paprika

In oblong baking dish, add corn, cheese, onion powder and pepper. In a bowl, blend flour with the egg and evap. milk, and add to the corn mixture. In small bowl, combine crumbled bacon and bread crumbs with butter, top casserole with mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes.

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QUESO DIP
Fill electric fondue full to top:
2 lb. Velveeta cheese
1 can green chiles, chopped
3-4 little green onions, chopped
a few jalapenos, chopped
1 lg. tomato, diced
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup beer
Melt in fondue, stirring often. Let sit awhile to flavor.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL DELIGHT
1 small or large angel food cake - break into small pieces
3 reg. size pkg. strawberry jello
1 large carton Cool Whip
2 pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed
Mix the three ingredients, then fold in broken cake and pour into a 9x13" pan or greased mold and refrigerate. A tube pan would work fine.

Roene Stewart is the person responsible for our having the next three delicious-sounding recipes.

SUGAR COOKIES

Cream:
2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sour cream
Add:
2 eggs
Mix in:
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
5 cups flour
Chill; roll out and cut. Bake 6-8 minutes at 350.

QUICHE

Mix together:
4 eggs
1 can cream soup (onion or mushroom)
1/2 cup milk
1/8 tsp. pepper
Stir in:
1/2 cup shredded swiss cheese
1/4 cup colby cheese
1/2 cup chopped ham or cooked ham-burger
9 inch baked pie shell
Pour in pie shell. Bake at 350 for 45-55 minutes until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand five minutes. Serve.

TALLARENA

2 medium onions, chopped
Garlic
1 lb. hamburger
1 can tomato soup
1 green pepper chopped
1 tsp. chili powder
1 can whole kernel corn
1 cup water
1 cup grated cheese
2 cups noodles, cooked
Salt and pepper to taste
Fry onion and peppers until tender. Add hamburger. Cook. Add chili powder, soup, water and garlic. Simmer till thick. Add corn, cheese, noodles. Bake at 325 for 15 minutes.

Judy Pomper very kindly contributed some of their family's favorites.

DILL DIP
Mix together:
1 cup sour cream

1 cup real mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. dill weed
2 Tbsp. diced onion
2 Tbsp. parsley flakes
2 tsp. seasoned salt

CHEESE SPREAD
1 lb. processed cheese (softened)
1 - 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese (softened)
1/2-1 cup chopped walnuts
2 tsp. garlic powder
Mix ingredients well. Roll into a log 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Sprinkle with paprika and chili powder. Serve with crackers.

WHOLE WHEAT "SUGAR" BEARS
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 pkg. yeast
4 cup whole wheat flour
4 cup all-purpose flour
2 cup milk
1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 Tbsp. water
About 4 hours before serving or up to 3 days ahead:

1. In large bowl combine sugar, salt, yeast, 2 cup whole wheat flour and 1 cup all-purpose flour. In 2 quart saucepan over low heat, heat milk and butter till very warm (120°-130°). (Butter need not melt completely.) With mixer at low speed, gradually beat liquid into dry ingredients until blended. At medium speed beat 2 minutes occasionally scraping bowl. Reserve one egg white; beat in remaining eggs and 1 cup of each of the flours. Continue beating 2 minutes, scraping bowl often. With spoon stir in remaining whole wheat flour and enough all-purpose flour (about 1 1/2 cup) to make a soft dough.

2. Lightly flour surface with all-purpose flour, turn dough onto surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes, adding all-purpose flour while kneading. Shape dough into a ball; place in greased large bowl, turning dough to grease the top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (80-85°) away from draft until doubled, about 1 hour or more. (Dough is doubled when 2 fingers pressed into dough leave a dent.)

3. Punch down dough; turn onto lightly floured surface; cover with bowl for 15 minutes, let dough rest. Grease 2 cookie sheets. In cup, combine reserved egg white with water.

4. Divide dough into thirds. Cut one dough piece in half. Shape one half piece into a large ball for the body; place on cookie sheet, flatten slightly. Cut remaining half piece in half; shape one piece into a small ball; brush one side with egg white.

mixture. Arrange small ball with egg white mixture side next to large ball and tucking slightly under it for bear's head. Roll remaining piece into a 6" rope. Cut a 2" piece for snout; pinch a small piece for the nose. Brush bottom of pieces with egg white mixture; place snout on head and top with the nose. Cut 2 1/2" pieces for ears; cut 4 1" pieces for legs. Tuck ears, arms, and legs under bear. With kitchen shears, snip fingers, toes, and eyes. With tip of shears, make "belly button" in center of body. Repeat with remaining dough to make 3 bears in all.

5. Cover with towel and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

6. Preheat oven to 375. Gently brush bears with egg white mixture. Place cookie sheets on 2 oven racks, bake 15 minutes. Switch cookie sheets between upper and lower racks; bake about 10 minutes longer until brown and bread sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Remove bears from cookie sheets; cool on wire racks. Makes 3 1/2 lbs. bears.

*May be frozen for about 3 months.

Gladys Wilson, who works at Anthony's in Muleshoe, says this recipe for fresh apple cake is the best she's ever tasted.

FRESH APPLE CAKE
3 apples
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. soda
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
Dash of salt
1 cup nuts
2/3 cup oil

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Shred apples, cover with sugar and let stand 1 1/2 hours. Then add the rest of the ingredients.

Bake 45 minutes at 350°F.

Gladys Hardage, of Farwell, brought us three of her favorite recipes.

WEIGHT WATCHERS' JAM

2 cups berries (or peaches or apricots)
1 cup water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 Tbsp. sweetener
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt

Soften gelatin in water in saucepan. Place on fire and dissolve. Add fruit, sweetener, lemon juice and salt. Simmer 15-20 minutes. When fruit is tender, mash if you like. Put in jar and refrigerate.

BARBECUED PECANS

2 Tbsp. melted butter
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
4 cups pecan halves
1 Tbsp. catsup
1/8 tsp. hot sauce

Combine all but the pecans. Stir in the pecans, mix well. Spread evenly in a shallow pan. Bake at 300° 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt if desired.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD

1 cup cooked rice
3 whole chicken breast, boiled and sliced
1 1/2 Tbsp. grated onion
Have rice and chicken hot. Put the rice on a platter. Scatter chicken bits on top, then cover with the dressing: 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 2 Tbsp. cream, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. curry powder. Mix and put over chicken/rice. Put apple rings around it.

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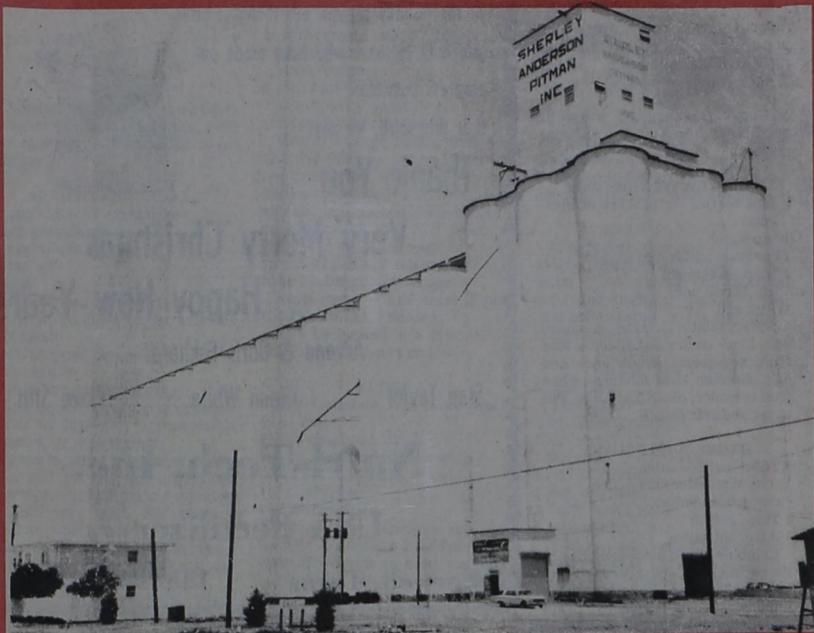
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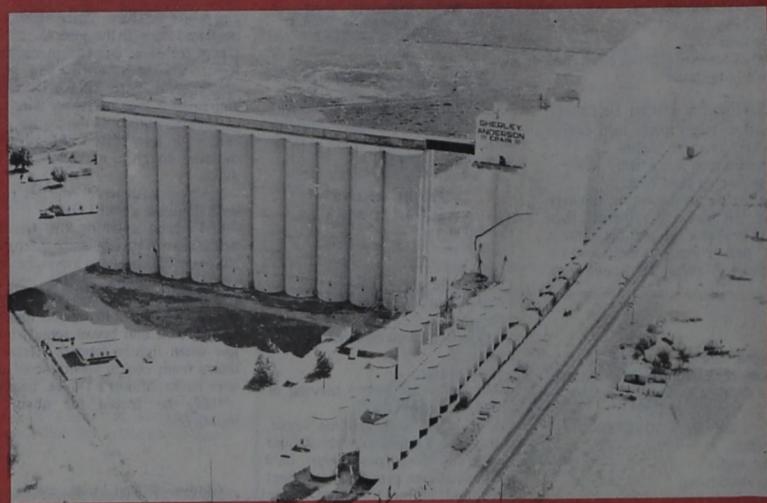
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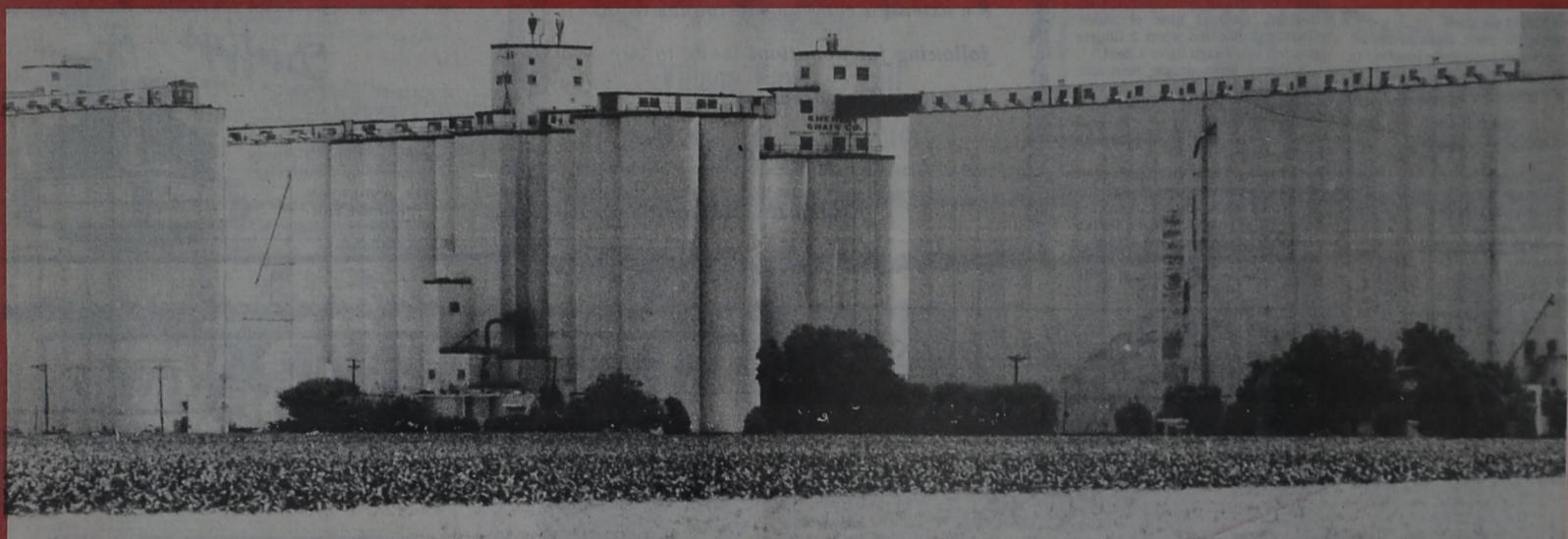


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When Walter and Gladys Kaltwasser were married 40 years ago in March, all clothing and materials were rationed due to the war, so

Gladys had a difficult time obtaining a wedding dress. Using her ingenuity and with the help of friends, her wedding gown was made from

lace curtain material. Walter didn't have that problem as his wedding suit was a United States Air Force uniform.



Baby Pat, Walter and Gladys Kaltwasser's first daughter, poses contentedly in her baby carriage. The carriage is nearly 38 years old now, but even back then, it probably cost a pretty penny. Quite a different carrier from the ones used today!

Kaltwassers meet, wed against a background of war

by Leigh Ann Woods

Summer is the season of the bride. While we go about our business of enjoying all the new activities that summer brings, we often find ourselves attending more weddings than usual, because summer is the season in which most brides seem to prefer being married.

As the guests, we should be glad that we are required only to attend these weddings, not plan them. As anyone who has ever had a hand in planning a wedding will tell you, a lot of hard work, planning, and preparation go into making a wedding successful.

The date must be set, a location for the ceremony determined, attendants must be chosen, and their wedding attire selected. The bride must select her own dress and accessories, the bridegroom his suit. Flowers must be ordered, a cake must be baked. Music must be arranged and the reception planned.

The list of pre-wedding details is endless. A lot of work for a simple hour long ceremony, right? Well, all brides and bridegrooms want their weddings to be special, and all the hard work is what makes them so.

However, picture if you will, planning a big wedding during a major world war, with the bridegroom not only being from out of town, but from another country. Picture trying to make up a trousseau, buy a bridal gown, and attendants' gowns, during a time when clothing and material were limited.

Picture trying to have a nice wedding cake when sugar is impossible to get, and food is being rationed. Picture all the work that Gladys Grover had to do in order to make her wedding to Walter Kaltwasser special.

During July of 1943, right during the middle of World War II, 22-year-old Gladys Grover was working for the Ministry of Economic Warfare in London, England, her hometown and country. With most of the country's men away fighting the war, the government was seeking the aid of the women to help harvest the crops that were ready.

The Ministry of Economic Warfare offered Gladys and her co-workers a week of vacation later in the year if they would spend one week of their regular vacation on

the farms to help with the harvest. They agreed.

Gladys had never been on a farm before, and now she found herself living on one in the southern part of England trying to convert to a farm girl's life. All's well that ends well, they say, and in Gladys' case it truly applied because although her week started off rather badly (she hoed the crops instead of the weeds the first day), it did have a happy ending.

For it was at a train station 30 miles from London on her way home from spending a week on that farm that Gladys met Walter Kaltwasser, an American air force man from Farwell, Texas. Being the new kid in town, Walter asked Gladys to show him the sights of London, and she agreed.

During the months that followed, Walter and Gladys spent all of their free time together. Weekends were all the young couple had as Walter was stationed about 60 miles from London.

"Those were such sweet times," says Gladys. "We spent a lot of time walking through the many beautiful

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After the war, Gladys Kaltwasser and daughter Pat traveled to America to join husband Walter and

her new family to begin a totally new way of life. Pictured is what Gladys fondly calls her "first family."

From left are Walter's brother Gilbert, his parents Bertha and John, and Gladys, Pat and Walter.



At the recent 40th wedding anniversary reception of Walter and Gladys

Kaltwasser, Walter found out that not only had his marriage grown

the past 40 years, so had he. He could no longer fit into his Air Force

uniform in which he was married.

Wedding during World War II

gardens that London has, having picnics by the river, and rowing a boat down the river." However, Gladys remembers that she did most of the rowing, as Walter didn't know how.

During those months, Gladys and Walter fell in love and agreed to be married. The wedding date was set for March 11, 1944.

Walter and Gladys decided to be married in St. John's Baptist Church in Tottenham, England, near Gladys' home. According to Gladys, the church was fairly new, and even had the modern convenience of having hearing aids attached to the back pews so that the hard of hearing members of the congregation could listen to the sermons inconspicuously.

Since clothing and material were both being rationed, finding Gladys a wedding dress was going to be a problem. "Each person was allowed only 52 clothing coupons a year," said Gladys. "A single coat could cost up to 48 coupons alone."

Family members were allowed to share coupons if they wanted to, but Gladys and her friends found a way to make a gown and three brides-

maid dresses without using any coupons.

A large department store in London was having a sale on lace curtain material. Each person was allowed to purchase three yards. Gladys and four of her friends stood in line during their lunch hour one day, and each purchased three yards of the lace material to make the dresses.

Gladys' sister-in-law, Elsie Windsor, who made the dresses, was even clever enough to make the underskirts of the bridesmaid dresses to be converted into night gowns for Gladys' trousseau.

Family members and friends were kind enough to share their clothing coupons with Gladys so that she could have a going away outfit, and with these she purchased a new dress, a new coat, and one new pair of shoes. "People were so willing and so wonderful," said Gladys. "Even though we all had so little, everyone was willing to share."

The wedding cake was the next problem on the list. Sugar was unavailable and food was scarce. But somehow, a friend of Gladys' aunt,

who was a professional baker, managed to confiscate enough sugar to provide Gladys with a beautiful three-tiered fruit cake covered with almond paste and icing. Silver balls and other traditional wedding ornaments topped the cake.

Finding suits for the bridegroom and his attendants was no problem. Walter and his attendants were all in the armed forces, so they wore their uniforms. Walter wore his Air Force uniform, and Gladys' brother, who escorted her down the aisle, wore his Royal Navy uniform. "You

might say the church was filled with United Forces," said Gladys. "It certainly was colorful."

During the wedding it was traditional for the bride to carry a silver paper horseshoe for good luck. Somehow friends made two horseshoes, so Gladys and Walter each

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carried one. "That was unusual," said Gladys.

Following the wedding, which had taken place at 2:30 in the afternoon, it was traditional to have a wedding breakfast or luncheon. Getting one together was not easy.

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Gladys and Walter Kaltwasser had only a brief honeymoon in London before the bombing became so bad that they had to return to her

mother's home. Gladys is wearing a new coat which was provided for by friends who shared their ration coupons for her wedding trousseau.

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but several friends provided food coupons. Cold cuts, cake, and hot sausage pastries were served to the 30-35 people who attended.

Friends and family alike threw rice at the couple as they left for their honeymoon, in the heart of London. However, after spending two or three nights in a large hotel, the bombing inside London got so bad that Walter and Gladys had to return to Gladys' mother's home.

Back then, and especially nowadays, people say that the first year of marriage is the hardest, and if you can make it past that, you can make it past anything. Walter and Gladys made it through their first year under three times the pressure that couples feel today.

During that first year, Walter remained on the air force base 60 miles from Gladys because she was not allowed to live on the base with him. She stayed with her mother, seeing Walter mostly on the weekends. Four months later, Gladys became pregnant with their first child. With Walter gone all week, Gladys continued to work until she was about seven and a half months into pregnancy.

During that time, the bombings had become worse. "We knew that if a lady didn't show up for work one day, it was because her home had been bombed," says Gladys. "It was terrible not knowing if one of our friends would be injured during the night bombings."

One day, Gladys went to work only to find that the Ministry of Economic Warfare building had been leveled. "After that," said Gladys, "we moved our offices into an apartment complex owned by a Spanish millionaire. During wartime, the government was allowed to confiscate property for governmental use if need be."

Because the bombing was becoming heavier, most of the pregnant women were being moved to the country to give birth to their babies. About four weeks before Gladys was due to give birth, she fell down a flight of 12 stairs, but she did not lose the baby.

The midwife who was attending Gladys said that she felt that Gladys should move to the country on the next bus, which was a week away. On the day that Gladys was to board the bus and leave, her labor began, three weeks early.

That same day, London was struck with the worst blizzard in over 50 years. London was also enduring the heaviest bombing during the entire war.

Because the country had fallen on such economically hard times, electricity like everything else was being rationed. Only one outlet could be used at a time, and with the blizzard raging, the midwife had to make a choice as to whether she wanted the bedroom in which Gladys was giving birth heated or lighted.

Because Gladys' labor progressed slowly, the midwife was forced to give up the heat, so that she could plug in a light. During that night, Gladys gave birth to her and Walter's first child, a girl, whom they called Pat.

When Walter had left the week

before to return to camp, he did not know the baby would be early. Because of the heavy bombing and the blizzard, he couldn't return to see Gladys until two weeks after the baby was born, and they had no way of notifying him of the good news. He was a surprised and happy Pappa.

Soon after Pat's birth, peace was declared throughout Europe. Only the fighting in the South Pacific remained. Walter and Gladys soon learned that Walter was being sent to the South Pacific to help fight the war there.

Although Walter was shipped to the states first, he didn't have to be sent to the South Pacific because in the meantime, the United States had dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima, and peace had been declared all over the world.

Anxious to be with Walter again, Gladys managed to book passage on the second ship out of England which was carrying English brides to their American husbands. It took six days for the trip to America, and during the voyage, the ship was plagued by bad weather.

Most all of the women on board were taken ill with seasickness and those who weren't were busy taking care of the sick women's children and babies. Gladys was one of the lucky ones who did not get sick, and even baby Pat proved to be a

seaworthy traveler.

On the day that Gladys' ship was to dock in New York City, Walter had been told by the Red Cross that she wouldn't be coming until next time around, so he returned home that afternoon. That evening when Gladys stepped off the ship, Walter was nowhere to be found.

Frightened and all alone in a new country, Gladys tried to get in touch with Walter's family. When at last she was able to reach them, she quickly headed by train to Farwell. In the meantime, Walter's parents were able to track him down and he was at the train station in plenty of

time to greet her.

Since her arrival in this country and town in 1946, Gladys has truly grown to love America and Farwell. "One of the hardest decisions I ever had to make was to become an American citizen," says Gladys. "I had been raised to be loyal to my own country. But when I think of how good this country has been to me, and I think of all it stands for, I well up inside."

Since her arrival here, Gladys made another important decision. "The most joyous thing that has happened to me in my life was becoming a Christian. I wasn't a

Christian when I met Walter, but it was his influence and Christianity that eventually led me down the path. Walter always was and still is the spiritual leader of our home. I truly believe God sent him to me clear across the ocean. And I'm so grateful that he did."

Gladys and Walter celebrated

their 40th wedding anniversary this past March with family and friends. During the celebration, Walter and Gladys renewed their marriage vows.

I dare say the repeating of the vows was easier to arrange this time than the repeating of the original vows, and every bit as special.

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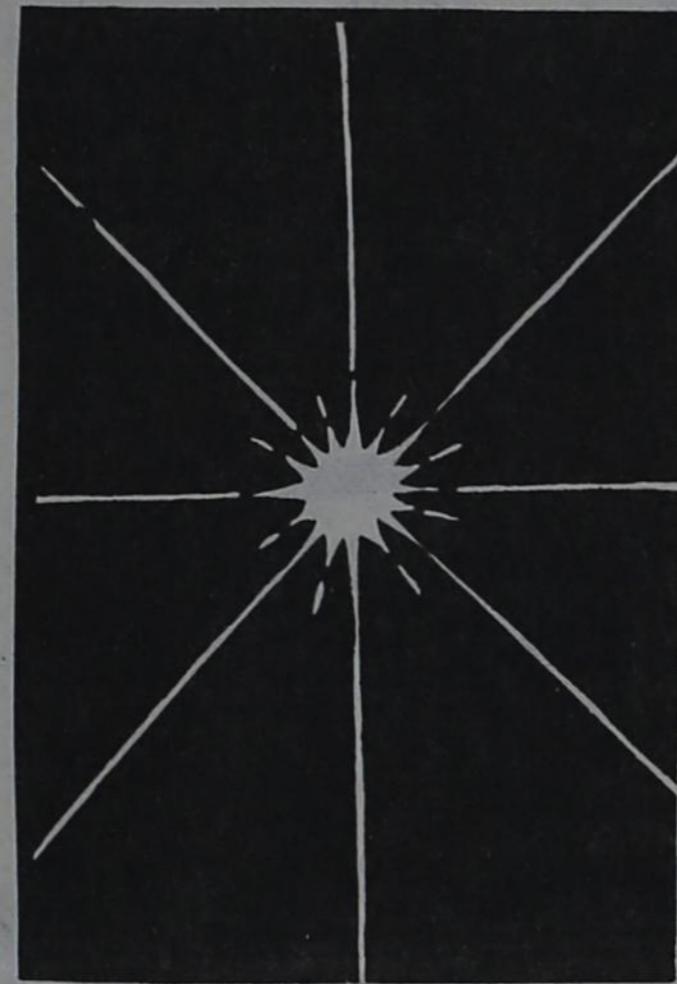
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Puppets can sing, dance -- and teach

by Leigh Ann Woods

Even since before the broadcasting of Sesame Street, people have been using puppets to teach as well as entertain children. Puppets can be funny and make you laugh, puppets can be serious and make you listen.

Puppets can tell stories and tales, and can sing and dance. Puppets can teach you to count and spell, and to read and maybe even write. Puppets can teach you all sorts of things, even right and wrong.

It was for all of these reasons that Karen Bristow felt that a puppet program would be beneficial to the children and the youth at First Baptist Church in Farwell. Karen is the wife of Dudley Bristow, a former pastor of the church.

The Bristows arrived at the church in 1977, having come from Amarillo. Karen was instrumental in helping with the puppet program at their church in Amarillo and was anxious to get one started in the church in Farwell. She felt that it could be beneficial to all. Not only could the puppets help teach the children of the church about different things of value, they would serve a purpose as a project in which the youth of the church could get involved.

So with the help of Pam Monk, a member of the church, the program began. Pam and Karen, along with the help of another church member, Jackie Smallwood, began making the puppets. Jack Smallwood began making the stage. Curtains were made for the shows, and everyone began to search for materials and records to use as part of the program. It all began to fall in place.

Once everything was taken care of and all the last minute details seen about, and with the youth of the church acting as puppeteers, they, along with the help of Pam and Karen, got the ball rolling. The puppets were an instant success. They began making appearances in Sunday School and at Vacation

Bible School, as well as showing up during church services on an occasional Sunday night.

As word spread about the puppets and all of their attributes, they began getting invitations to make appearances at other churches and at various civic functions. As the demand grew for public appearances and their schedule grew more demanding, the puppet family began expanding also. Additional puppets were purchased at bazaars and workshops and borrowed from other churches who no longer had a puppet program.

Pam and the puppeteers began attending seminars and workshops to perfect their operating talents and learn more about behind-the-scene operations. The puppeteers learned how to follow scripts and to move the puppets with ease. They learned new material and how to operate sound equipment. Ricky Stewart and Jerry Monk made lights for the stage.

The program really began to take on a professional air. In fact, during the past couple of years, Pam and the puppeteers have begun teaching workshops and seminars on their

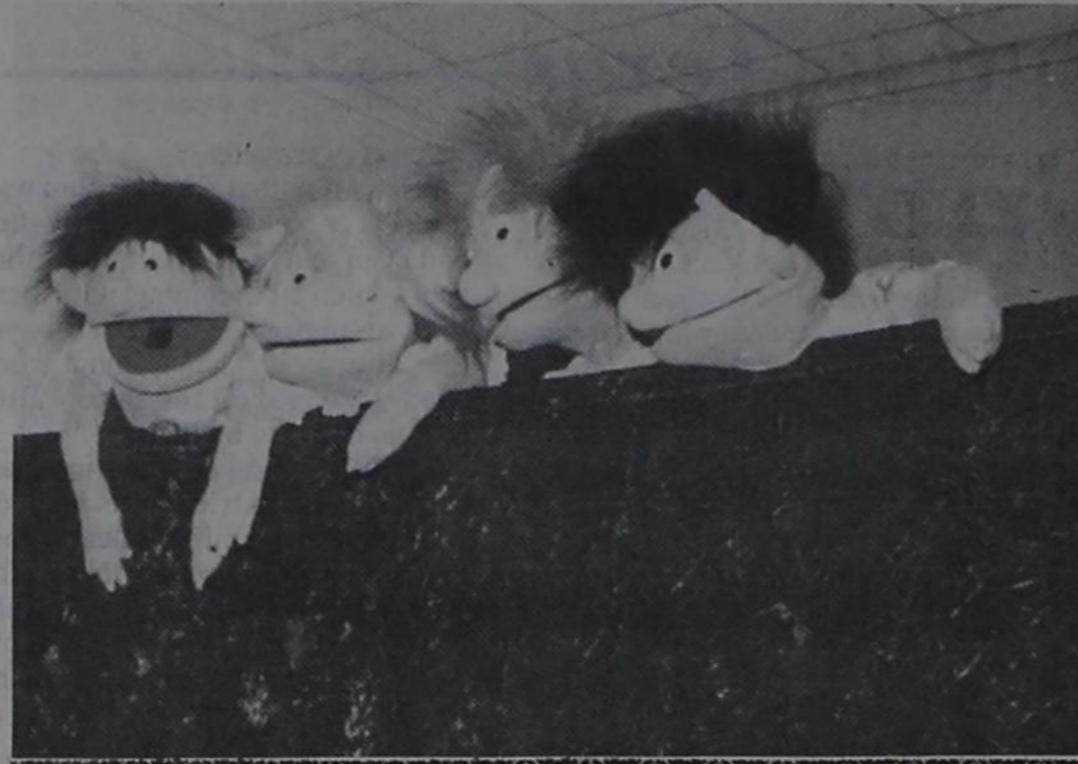
own. They recently held a workshop at the area GA church camp in Floydada.

"Working with the puppets and the youth has been a real joy," said Pam, who has taken over the puppet program by herself since the Bristows moved away two years ago. "I wouldn't trade one minute of it for anything."

"It really works to get the youth of the church involved. You can become a member of the puppet team when you are in the seventh grade and can continue until you are a senior in high school. Even though we have a limited number of puppeteers, if someone really shows an interest in working with us, I usually try and find a spot for them in the program."

There's a lot for each member of the team to learn, says Pam. "You don't just stick a puppet on your hand and move his mouth. There are scripts to follow and movements to learn. We really rehearse a lot. Right now we have nine members on the puppet team including myself. They are Melinda McMillan, Ursula Dollar, Kenny Adams, Jeff

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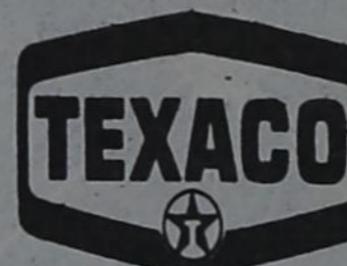


When the puppet program at Farwell Baptist Church began eight years ago, there were only a few puppets, some inexperienced puppeteers, little material, and a stage as shown here. Since then, the program has expanded to include a whole family of puppets, too many to count, a sound system, a brand new lighting system, a library of material, and seven fully-trained puppeteers. "We've come a long way," says Pam.

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A history of Texico from Marie Christian

Ranching, farming have always dominated

The following is a history of Texico as compiled by Texico City Clerk-Treasurer Marie Christian.

Texico is a small municipality located just west of the New Mexico - Texas border. It is approximately nine miles east of Clovis, the major commercial center of east central New Mexico.

Texico has a growing population base. In 1970-80, the population increased from 772 persons to 958 persons (an increase by seven percent and the population of the nearby city of Clovis increased by 10 percent). Many Texico residents are employed in other industries based in Clovis and Bovina, Texas.

The major source of employment is agriculture. The economy relies mainly on agriculture, although some commercial activity occurs along the US 60-70-84 corridor. Twenty commercial establishments are located between the Port of Entry and the State Line. Six of these establishments are highway-

oriented and are located on the north side of Wheeler Avenue. There is almost no industry or manufacturing in the community, but due to railroad and interstate highways located here, possibilities do exist.

Historical

Texico shares a history common to many of the Eastern New Mexico area communities -- one that has been, is and will be dominated by ranching and farming. Until the late 1880's, most of the area was given over to large scale ranching operations; however, by the beginning of the last decade of the 19th century, homesteaders and railroads began to drastically change this picture of isolation.

Texico, which was incorporated as a city on March 8, 1908, entertained hopes, for a time, that it would be chosen as the site for the Santa Fe Railroad division shops which were to be constructed somewhere in the area of what today is

Curry County. Temporarily, at the turn of the century, the town was crowded with settlers, land speculators and railroad workers.

Instead, however, the division shops were located at Riley Switch, later renamed Clovis, and Texico experienced a temporary setback. Shortly, the city experienced a resurgence as an agricultural and trade center for the surrounding area. With the addition of tourist traffic, it has maintained itself over the years.

Today, with the automobile universal and a good network of roads available, the city is finding itself at the crossroads with many decisions to make. The growth of certain cities, such as Lubbock, Amarillo and nearby Clovis, as major regional trade and retail centers, has created problems which have so far been left unchallenged by commu-

nities such as Texico.

Geographical

Texico is 9 miles from Clovis, 30 miles from Portales, home of Eastern New Mexico University, 232 miles from Albuquerque, 100 miles from Amarillo, Texas and 90 miles from Lubbock, Texas.

The land surrounding Texico, part of the Llano Estacado or High Plains, is almost wholly farmland and irrigation farming. Utilization of ground water from the Ogallala Aquifer is a common practice. Elevation in the city is 4,150 feet.

The road situation of Texico is above average. Of 115 blocks of city streets, six are unpaved.

Public Schools and Medical Services

Texico and the surrounding area is served by the Texico Public School system. It is ranked as a Class A school, with a 1983 operating

budget of \$1,740,430. Presently there are 400 children in attendance in grades K-12, a decrease of 13 (3%), since 1976. Due to the declining birth rates, most school systems are beginning to lose pupils. The impact has affected Texico schools only slightly, due to the new families moving into the city.

The school system is a campus type layout consisting of five instructional units, a cafeteria and a maintenance building. A (20,000 sq. ft.) \$1,400,000 building completed in late 1983, will provide additional classrooms, administrative offices and a large multi-purpose room. The building was necessary due to the addition and expansion of present programs.

Some of the organizations offered by the school system are: FFA, FHA, NHS, Student Council and Pep Club. The Texico Chess Club placed

second at the State Chess Tournament and Junior High students placed first in the Math Bowl at ENMU.

Sports Program results: Texico has placed first or second in Football, Volleyball, and Girls Basketball on the state level. The boys basketball team placed third at State and both boys and girls have placed in the top three at the State Track Meet. The Junior High and High School combined, have a 70 member marching band, drill team and flag team. The Texico Wolverine Marching Band has placed first in competitions held in Albuquerque, N.M. and Lubbock, Texas. They placed fourth in open competition held in Portales. Eastern New Mexico University, Clovis Branch, is located 7 miles west of Texico proper.

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Puppets teach

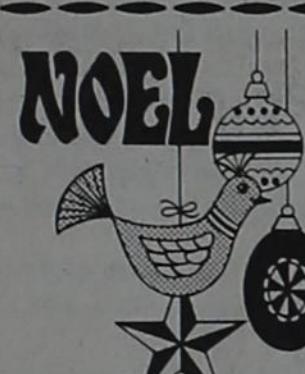
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frey Stewart, Andria Chadwick, Kendra Stephens, Kristy Stephens, and Steve Geries.

"When we perform, we give a wide variety of programs," says Pam. "It can depend on the age group we are performing for or whether or not we're asked to give a program on a specific subject. We have programs covering everything imaginable. We have programs teaching children to share and to love. We have programs on God and salvation. And we have programs to help teach older children about the hazards of drugs."

"We try to fit each puppet into the right program," says Pam. "For instance, we use 'parts of the body' puppets for the drug program mainly, although we do use them in other programs. Those puppets include the heart, the brain, the liver, the stomach, and the arm. They are each shaped like the part of the body which they represent."

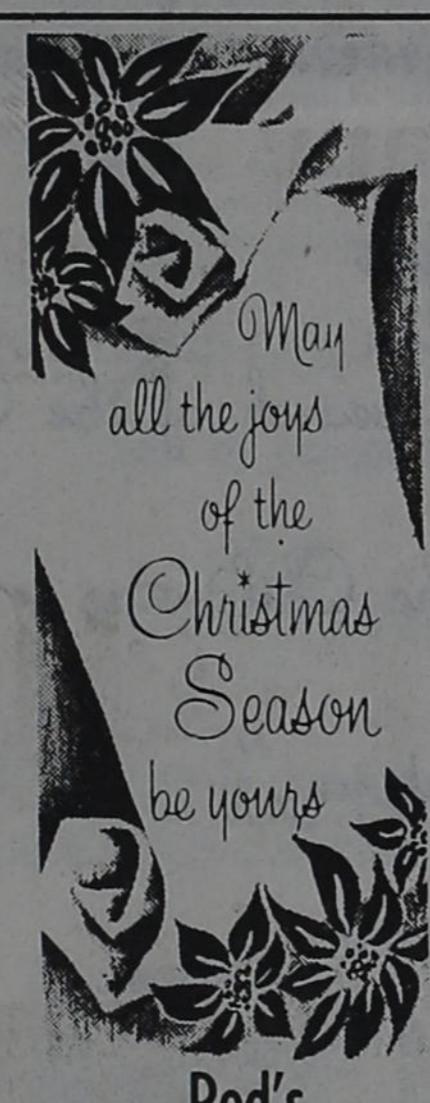
"We have boy puppets and girl puppets and young and old puppets. We have puppets of all sizes and colors, and each one has its own name and personality. Take Mr. Quimper," says Pam, "he's sort of like Mr. Hooper on Sesame Street. He's good and kind and does everything just right all of the time. He's a favorite with the kids. So's Joe Cool."



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Texico and the surrounding area is served by the Texico Public School system. It is ranked as a Class A school, with a 1983 operating

budget of \$1,740,430. Presently there are 400 children in attendance in grades K-12, a decrease of 13 (3%), since 1976. Due to the declining birth rates, most school systems are beginning to lose pupils. The impact has affected Texico schools only slightly, due to the new families moving into the city.

The school system is a campus type layout consisting of five instructional units, a cafeteria and a maintenance building. A (20,000 sq. ft.) \$1,400,000 building completed in late 1983, will provide additional classrooms, administrative offices and a large multi-purpose room. The building was necessary due to the addition and expansion of present programs.

Some of the organizations offered by the school system are: FFA, FHA, NHS, Student Council and Pep Club. The Texico Chess Club placed

second at the State Chess Tournament and Junior High students placed first in the Math Bowl at ENMU.

Sports Program results: Texico has placed first or second in Football, Volleyball, and Girls Basketball on the state level. The boys basketball team placed third at State and both boys and girls have placed in the top three at the State Track Meet. The Junior High and High School combined, have a 70 member marching band, drill team and flag team. The Texico Wolverine Marching Band has placed first in competitions held in Albuquerque, N.M. and Lubbock, Texas. They placed fourth in open competition held in Portales. Eastern New Mexico University, Clovis Branch, is located 7 miles west of Texico proper.

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The artist searched further and found a young bride. Upon asking her the same question she replied,

"Love. Love turns poverty into riches, sweetens tears, makes much of little. Without it there is no beauty."

Going further he made the same inquiry of a soldier who answered,

"Peace is the most beautiful thing in the world. War is the most ugly. Wherever you find Peace you will find beauty."

"Faith, Love and Peace... how can I paint them?" wondered the artist. Entering his house he found Faith in the eyes of his children, Love in the eyes of his wife and there in his home was the Peace that Faith and Love built.

So he painted "The Most Beautiful Thing In The World," and when he finished he called it

"HOME."

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Population has increased—

There are neither doctors nor medical facilities located in Texico proper. The residents are served by doctors and medical facilities in the surrounding area.

Parks and Recreational Facilities

The present facilities are: a swimming pool, two baseball parks, two municipal parks and a community center. For the older citizens, there is also a senior citizens center.

The swimming pool, built in 1959, is leased to a private individual who operates it annually from June 1 to Aug. 15. Located on the east side, it is extensively used.

The Little League baseball parks are located on the southeast side and are used extensively. The baseball facilities are adequate for the demand generated by the residents for this type of recreation.

The municipal park, located north of the highway at Hereford and Garwood, is approximately 0.87 acres in size. The park is equipped with some playground equipment, tennis court and basketball court.

K.K. Runnels Memorial Park is located north of the highway at Hereford and College. It is approximately 3 acres in size. The park is equipped with playground equipment. Shelters for picnic areas have been installed by the park commission. The community center building is located next to City Hall on Highway 60-70-84. The building may be rented for a nominal fee.

The Senior Citizens Center is adjacent to the City Hall. The center offers classes in painting and ceramics. Other activities are available to the members.

Climate

Average annual rainfall is approximately 16.8 inches and this scarcity of rainfall, when viewed in consideration of the high evaporation rate, accounts for the heavy dependence on irrigation practices in order to sustain better and more diversified crop yields.

The average high temperature, usually occurring in July, is 78.5°F while the average low temperature, usually occurring in January, is 37.4°F. With sunshine expectable seventy to eighty percent of the time and a frost which begins in late October and ends in late April, a growing season of about 180 days is usually the case.

Texico is characterized by a semi-arid climate. The area experiences no air pollution problems.

Population

The first official census was taken

in 1910 -- two years after Texico was incorporated.

Year	Population
1910	409
1950	691
1980	958

If properly interpreted, population figures can tell a great deal about a community's past, present and possible future. In the 1910-1920 period, Texico probably had still not recovered from the loss of the division shops and speculators were leaving to find better opportunities elsewhere.

The 1920-1930 period was one of growth almost everywhere in America; Texico was no different during the "Roaring Twenties" era. The following decade, 1930-1940, was an era of depression and many communities, including Texico, lost population as people moved elsewhere to try to find better opportunities. The following two decades, 1940-1960, were a period of growth as, after the war, the economy grew and America experienced a baby boom.

Thus, while Texico's population has continually fluctuated over the years, the city has actually been in a better position than many of the communities in this area which have continually lost population. In addition, it should also be noted that the population loss has always been less than the population gain - if any given two ten year periods are compared - another healthy and en-

couraging sign. The overall increase between 1910 and 1980 has been 549 people - an increase of 134 percent.

Traffic and Transportation

Texico is divided by Highway 60-70-84, which connects it with the central part of the state as well as with Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas. This highway draws a number of tourists as it serves as a major transcontinental route. In addition to the better than average automotive network available to Texico residents, Clovis Municipal Airport, which is served by Air Midwest on a daily basis to Albuquerque and various Texas cities where transfers to other airlines may be made, is five miles away.

Though rail passenger service is no longer available, bus service, by Texas-New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches and New Mexico Trans-

portation Company, is available in all directions except north. Freight service is provided by both rail, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, and motor freight lines.

Other Municipal Services/City Hall

The city is governed by Mayor-Council form of government. There are six full-time city employees.

The Texico Volunteer Fire Department is staffed by 14 volunteers and operates two fire trucks, an ambulance, an equipment van and a 2,500 gallon tanker. Pagers are used and the outside siren is used only for extreme emergency. The fire station is located at 108 Turner Street in a building which was dedicated in April 1980.

Refuse collection and disposal service is provided by the city. City ordinances require 32 gallon covered containers and all trash must be in plastic bags. For disposal, the

city maintains a forty acre tract a quarter mile outside the city limits, northwest of the city.

Texico has a municipal water and sewer system. There are three wells. Three storage tanks are presently utilized. Water storage capacity is presently 355,000 gallons. Larger service lines installed during the recent water improvement project provide increased water pressure for the users as well as additional fire protection.

The wastewater plant facility is one of the most modern in the state. The plant is located north of the city limits and covers approximately two acres. Texico and the surrounding area is served by Southwestern Public Service Company as concerns electricity, by Gas Company of New Mexico as concerns gas, by Mountain States Telephone Company as concerns telephone service

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and by McCaw Cablevision as concerns cable television.

Local Celebrations

Twin Cities (Texico and Farwell, Texas) celebrate the Bordertown Days on the last weekend in July each year. The celebration held in 1984 marked the 18th year for this event which is held in conjunction with the High Plains Junior Rodeo. The rodeo begins on Friday night with the major portion of events centering around the Farwell City Park all day Saturday. The rodeo continues on Saturday evening.

Some attractions and events during Bordertown Days are: Parade, Barbecue lunch, Old Fiddler's contest, Bordertown queen's contest, Beard growing contest, Special awards, Arts and crafts display and games. Various foods and drinks are available at booths sponsored by area organizations.

Hance joins law firm

Boyd, Veigel, Gay & McCall, a Texas-based law firm, has announced that Congressman Kent R. Hance will join the firm, effective Jan. 3.

Hance, 42, has served as an elected public official for the past ten years. He was elected to three consecutive terms in Texas' 19th Congressional District, beginning in 1978. As a Congressman, Hance sat on the House Ways and Means Committee, where all federal tax bills originate.

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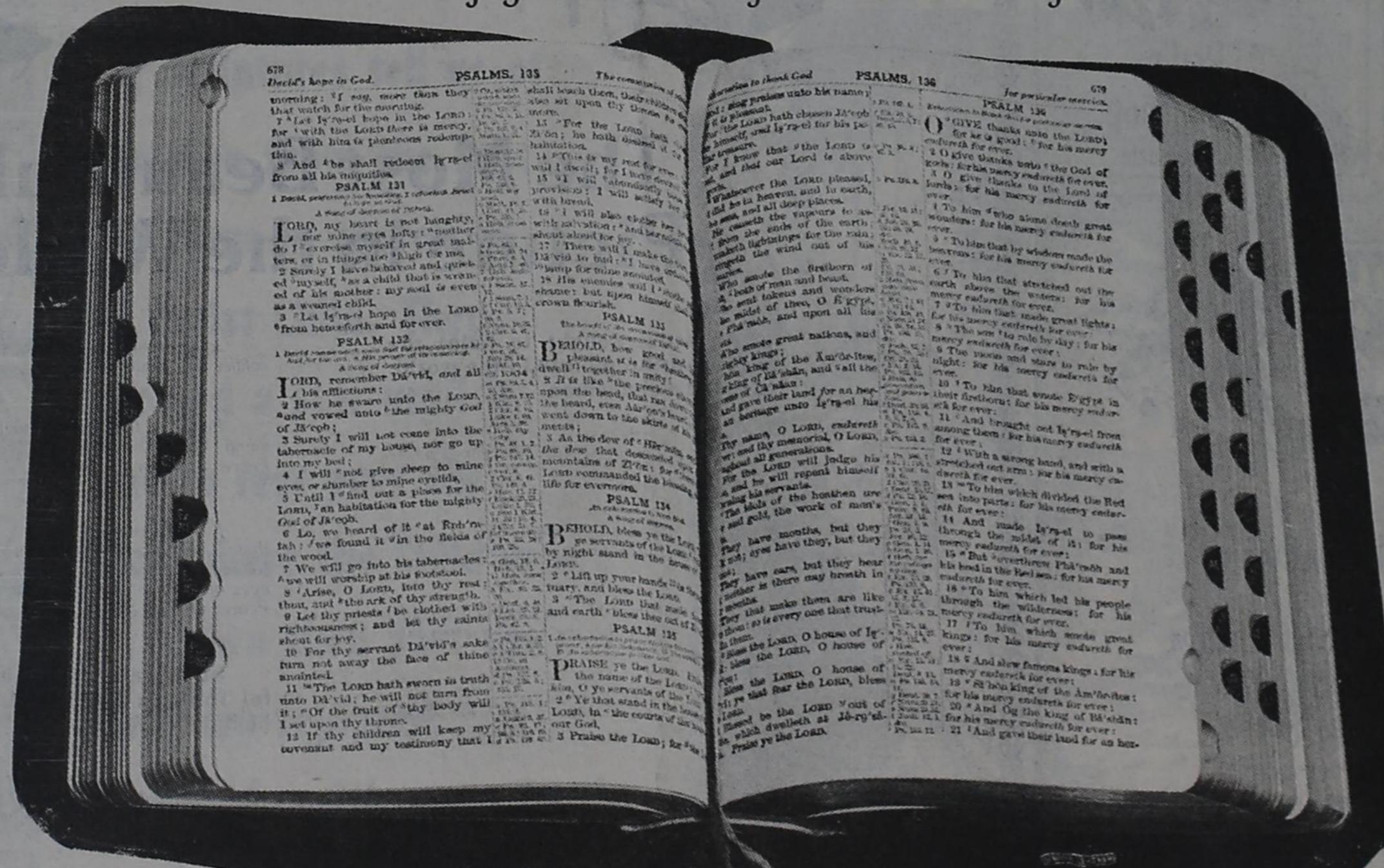
Season's Greetings

Holy Scriptures tell us of wise men from the East who came in search of the Christ Child.

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If you were the President...

'I would support all Americans' rights'

Recently, the Tribune asked children at the Farwell and Texico Schools to tell us what they would do if they were the President of the United States.

FARWELL FOURTH GRADE
If I were the President I would have to talk and write a speech. I would like living in the White House, and riding in the car they have for the President. If I were the President I would like sitting in the chair. By Krista Gates.

I would make sure that nobody would drink too much. I would try to be a good President. Being the President is probably a hard job so I would have to study hard. I would take a lot of college. By Ryan Wil-liams.

If I were the President I would support all American's rights. I would raise the drinking age to 24. I would not like to be the President because I might get killed, too. But it might be neat anyway. By Nicole Charlson.

I would make the law that there is not going to be a war. Everybody would only have to pay five dollars for taxes, and I would make Farwell as big as Clovis. Make school finish at sixth grade. I'd make everybody rich as myself. By Angela Cen-ceros.

I would lower the taxes for people. And I would stop the crimes, and I would have strong forces to defeat the Russians. I would let everybody be safe and I will lower prices on things you buy. I would let the cars be one dollar. By Manny Saiz.

If I were the President, I would first go to see the room that I would be in. Then I would unpack my clothes, take a shower, and dry myself off. Then I would shave and pull back my sheets. Next I would turn on the T.V. and get in bed and watch cartoons. Then I'd get some business done. By Kevin Welch.

If I were the President, I would decrease taxes and make prices

lower. Farmers would get more money for their crops. And I would drop all nuclear forces, and try to make friends with Russia. I would also prevent pollution. Then I would make school shorter. Last, I would not let the government have the tax money. By Clint Austin.

If I were the President I would not be in favor of abortion. I would also make friends with other countries. Next, I would stop all the drinking and driving because it could kill a lot of people who drink. I would not make the poor pay as many taxes as the rich. By Kristi Jones.

If I were the President, I would declare that there would be no more nuclear wars. I would also decrease taxes. I would make a law that every school would give no homework. All cars would cost only five dollars. I would give everybody a working, playing, fun robot. I would be kind to all nations and help other countries ruled by Russia be free again. By Karen Aycock.

TEXICO FIFTH GRADE
If I were elected President, I would go to every school in the U.S. and say, "Some kids are not getting enough food to eat." Most of the time children who are hungry don't get enough food, and kids who are not hungry are still paying money but are not eating. Lunch time is the time for kids to eat, and most don't. Also if I were elected President, I would lower taxes such as food tax, luxury tax, and bill tax. I think America is paying too much money for taxes. I would lower the tax paying cost by almost fifteen percent. I would tell the ladies if they don't want their babies they should not get an abortion, but give the baby up for adoption, or foster parents, because it is mean to kill the baby when it hasn't even got born yet. By Angela Dotson.

If I was elected President I would try to get rid of all the nuclear missiles and try to make peace. I would lower taxes for the poor. I would stop abortion. I will give jobs to the unemployed. I will make more farm space. I will make school for more hours, not more days. I will stop pollution. I will make cars have safety bags and safety belts. By Josefre Gonzales.

If I were elected President, I would tell everyone I will lower the taxes. I would tell teenagers that I

will stop abortion, and I will open orphanages. I will help mentally retarded and handicapped children. I will make everyone share food. I will make friends with everyone, and stop war. I will stop people from taking drugs and beer, and help sick people. I'll make everyone love everyone, and stop people from stealing and stop car crashes, and help drunk people. I would make a home for lonely people. By Traci Folk.

If I were President I would knock all the bars down and make them into houses or buildings. I would lower the taxes to \$250 and put all the drunk drivers in jail for four months. By Brandon Chumley.

If I were President of the United States, I would lower taxes because they are too high and get jobs for the unemployed. I would talk to Russia so that there will be no war, so that no one will get killed. Then I would get rid of the nuclear war heads and atomic bombs. By Kenny Shaw.

If I were elected President, I would make agreements with all the communist countries to disarm all

the nuclear warheads. I will lower taxes and open more jobs for the unemployed. I will put more boys and girls off the street and into the schools. I will stop abortion. I will put more national forests up and

lower the percentage of hunting. I will kill the prisoners on death row. I will get rid of Toney Anaya. I will let women to be equal with men. I will help the disabled to do jobs. By Chad Dunsorth.

Students write myths

HOW THE BUTTERFLY GOT HIS WINGS by Kendra Stephens

One day a little fuzzy green caterpillar who looked like a green bean was slowly inching along, minding his own business, when he came upon a huge, beautiful golden lamp that sparkled when the sun shone on it just right, but the caterpillar couldn't get around it, so he crawled over it.

As soon as he got over the lamp, an immensely ugly green Genie who looked like a toad and smelled like a pig, popped out.

It scared the living daylights out of the caterpillar! He was so scared that he turned white because he was frozen with fear. But the Genie said, "You are my master." The caterpillar was still frozen with fear! So the Genie said, "I'll give you one wish if you'll come back to life." The caterpillar came back to life and said, "I wish for enormous wings so I can fly high through the sky like the eagles." The Genie said, "All right, I shall grant your wish."

He said the magic words and BOOM! The caterpillar turned into a ball that looked like cotton. The Genie got so upset that it took him two months to calm down. Finally he found the right spell and turned the caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly with wings that were the colors of the rainbow, and that's how the butterfly got his wings.

WHY THE WILLOW WEEPS by Diana Bermea

Once upon a time, there was a beautiful, joyful willow tree. He stood tall above the rest of his kind with his leaves dancing in the breeze and his stems as smooth as

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Texico youth tours sunny California

by Juanita Hadley

Last summer, Elias Orozco, a 1984 Texico graduate who now attends Clarendon Junior College, realized a longtime dream: he spent four wonderful weeks in and around Los Angeles.

Elias' early plans of visiting his California kin during the XXIII Olympic Games were altered by the death of his maternal grandfather. One of the relatives whom he planned to visit returned to the Clovis area for the funeral, so Elias accompanied him home several weeks before the Olympics.

While in California, the Texico youth spent time in the homes of two sets of aunts and uncles and of three cousins.

Elias' first taste of sightseeing, as well as his first glimpse of the ocean, occurred at Redondo Beach, with shopping on the pier. He reports that although all the curio shops, and there were many, featured seashells and items made of shells, the most unusual things he saw were shells made into music boxes. Of the Oriental kites sold there, he has just one word—"Fantastic!"

In addition, Elias witnessed two activities of which he had only heard before: numerous folks trying their fishing luck off the pier itself, and many young people "breaking" and "popping," parts of the latest dance craze.

However, the big thrill of the day came when he and his hosts strolled along the beach itself. Speaking of the time, Elias notes that he had not yet adjusted to the Pacific breezes and that while everyone else was swimming or lying on the beach in shorts or bikinis, his attire consisted of Levi's, a shirt, and a jacket.

Shortly thereafter, Elias' uncle Desi introduced him to the horse races at Hollywood Park, where, in Elias' words, he "got hooked" on the sport during his three visits to the place. Betting garnered Elias \$68 and \$46.50 the first two times he was there, but on the final visit, which lasted all day, he came away the loser by \$80. "That's when I quit going to horse races," Elias comments.

June 21, the first day of summer, found Elias and four cousins at another of California's beaches, this time Manhattan Beach, where they and an estimated quarter of a million other people enjoyed the beautiful day. In fact, the crowded beach was even televised on the evening news. Better adapted to the California climate by then, Elias shed all

the way to his swimsuit, and, although he doesn't swim, he did get into the water. There the waves gave him a "good California welcome," sending him rolling. Elias' most visible reminder of the day was a sunburn.

On another day, an aunt and a cousin treated him to lunch in Marina del Rey at the Cheesecake Factory. His "delicious but expensive" meal was followed by a boat ride around the marina with the guide identifying the different hotels and pointing out one particular penthouse which rents for \$1,500 per week. In addition, the group viewed the many yachts within the marina. Some of these boats are actually homes for their owners.

During their travels around the city, Elias' cousin Juanita proved very good at pointing out the locations of upcoming Olympic events.

Since Elias was in LA at the time of the National Basketball Association championship series, he and other family members were eager to attend one of the Laker games. Luck was not with them, though, for although relatives called and went by the ticket office several times, there were no seats available.

Approximately two weeks after Elias' arrival in California, an aunt, uncle and cousins from Clovis joined the group, but they returned to New Mexico before Elias ended his visit.

On the first night of the new arrivals' stay, the family dined at Chucky Cheese, a franchised restaurant, in honor of one of Elias' cousins who was four years old that day. Chucky is depicted as a fat little mouse, and the entire eatery features birthday party-like decorations. Elias remarks that although the place is basically for little kids, soon everyone was acting "like we were ten years old in a candy store."

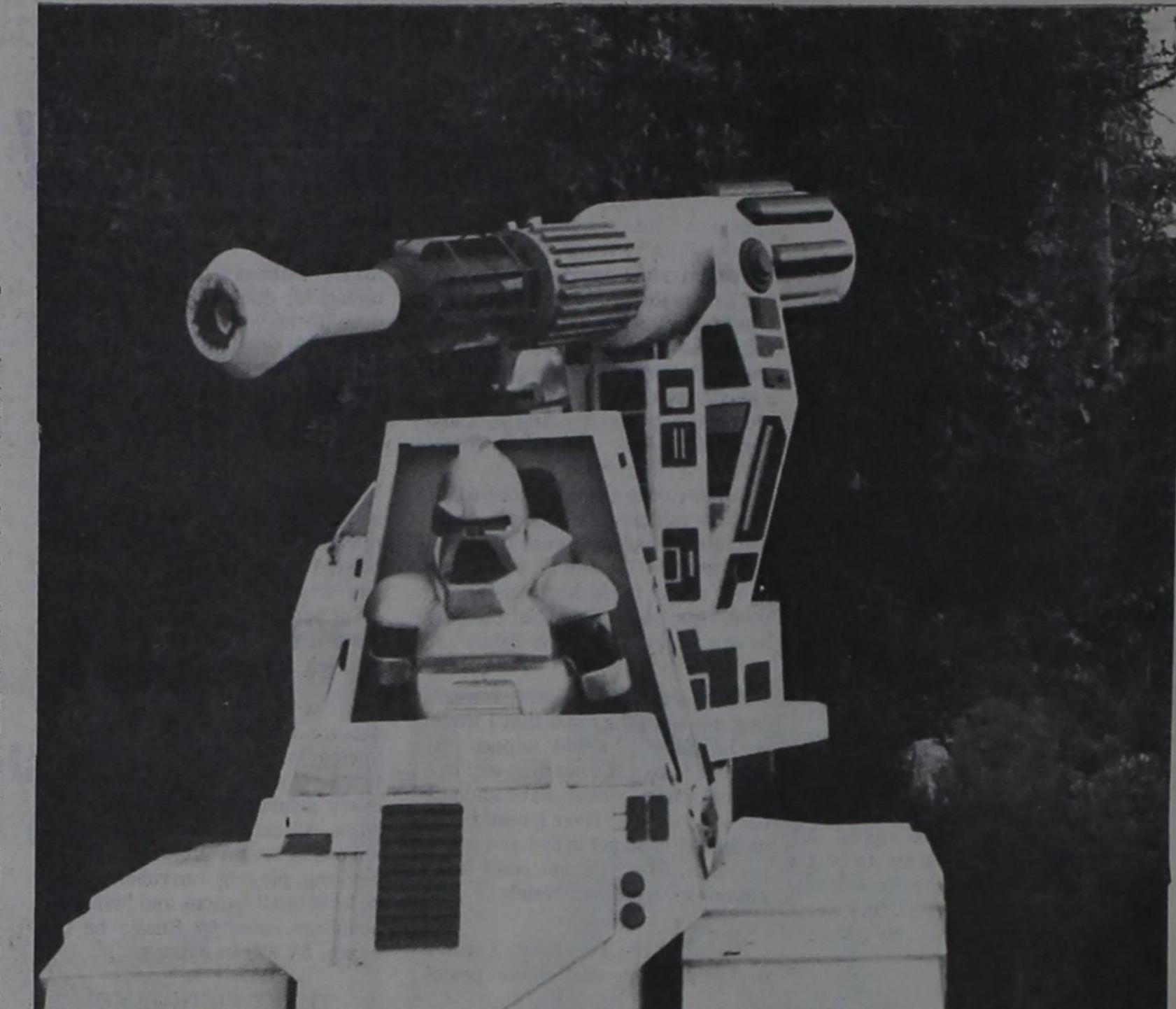
For the trip to Disneyland, Elias' relatives from Clovis joined up with other kin from Ontario, California, where Elias was staying at the time. Elias described the famous tourist attraction as being "fun, but for little kids." There was however, one ride that caught his fancy—Space Mountain, a Star Wars type of indoor roller coaster. Judging from his comments, one assumes that

Elias felt the hour-long wait to board the ride was worth it.

Elias' aunt and uncle from Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacheco, their children, and Elias also toured Universal Studios. Among the varied sights they beheld were two 15-minute stunt shows; one of the eight cars in the "Knight Rider" series, which featured Kitt speaking; the inside of a space ship from the "Battle Star Galactica" series, with laser beams shooting all around; the large aquarium used as the ocean in "Operation Petticoat;" the eight-inch-tall King Kong; houses shot in outdoor scenes of such TV oldies as "Father Knows Best" and "The Munsters;" Western sets used for "Smith and Jones" and the "Rifleman;" some of the Roman sets seen in "Spartacus;" and the famous New York City street set.

Also, Elias was fascinated by the dinosaurs and other creatures used in prehistoric movies. In reality, each is approximately one foot tall. In a fight scene, each shot depicts only one move, the head, front foot, etc., requiring as many as one thousand shots for an entire sequence.

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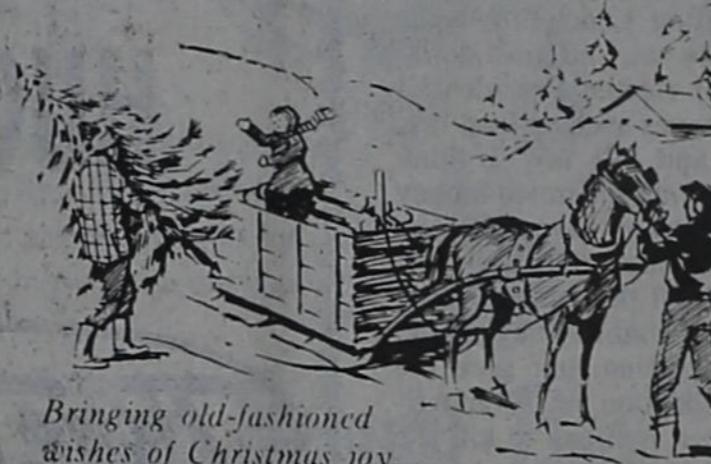


Awaiting visitors just outside the "Battle Star Galactica" set at Uni-

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Elias was most fascinated by "Bruce the hydrolic shark," from the movie "Jaws" and its successors. The antics of the creature were truly frightening, says Elias, although he and the other passengers on the small tram were fully aware that the beast was made of rubber.

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'Jaws' was still a shock

Possibly the most exciting part of the tour, though, was that dealing with "Jaws." All tour groups proceed from one area of the studios to another on four small trolley-type vehicles, and it was from one of these small cars that Elias became acquainted with the mighty shark.

As the tour group traveled across a bridge, a portion of the structure broke away, and before the almost believing eyes of the onlookers,

Jaws demolished a "victim." From atop a nearby pier, a man fired a harpoon with an attached trailing barrel at the shark, which headed for the tram. Elias describes what followed, "Like the fool I am, I looked out to see what was going to happen. Suddenly Jaws sprang at me! He was right there!" The creature then swam alongside the vehicles, scaring all the other passengers. "We were terrified," Elias

comments, "even though we knew he was made of rubber."

Soon afterward, Elias began his stay in the homes of three cousins and the Pachecos returned to Clovis.

While he was visiting in DeVor, California, the family of one cousin introduced Elias to another enjoyable pastime, horseback riding in the mountains.

On the last day of his vacation, another cousin made sure the New Mexican did not leave without a stop

at Magic Mountain, which Elias describes as, "an amusement park for adults," where the rides are "more terrifying." Hardly pausing for breath, he adds, "I loved it!" Among the interesting items there were the Revolution, a roller coaster which Elias considered one of the best rides; a second roller coaster, the Colossus, largest of its kind in the world; and the Jim Gibson Band, a Western group.

Although the vacation had officially ended, the adventure was

not over for Elias. On the flight from LA International Airport to Albuquerque, Elias says that the plane seemed to never move, although it was traveling at a speed of 560 miles per hour at an altitude of 35,000 feet.

Once he was in Albuquerque, Elias missed the Clovis-bound bus by 10 minutes and was forced to wait eight hours for the next one.

One thing stressed by the Texan was the consideration of the people, not employees necessarily, but "just people."

For Elias, who suffers cerebral palsy, such a compliment has real meaning. He notes, in particular, that one man at the Albuquerque airport carried his suitcase, acquired a taxi and installed him in it. Another individual, this one a "good lookin' girl," Elias notes with a big grin, gave him a ride to his uncle's home in Clovis after his long bus trip from Albuquerque. To Elias, such acts of kindness just go to show that "people can be nice if you'll let them."



One of the sights that Elias viewed during his visit to Disneyland was the old time riverboat the "Mark Twain," which makes scheduled

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How did your family's traditions get started? What ancient customs are kept alive in your yuletide celebrations?

Texans have witnessed a mirage of holiday traditions throughout the state's history, some of which were established as long as four centuries ago. According to researchers at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, Indian tribes near what is now El Paso were introduced to the religious pageantry of the holiday as early as 1599 when the ladies and noblemen attached to Juan Onate's expedition enacted the march of the Wise Men to Bethlehem. Dedicated padres, who accompanied early Spanish military expeditions, used the miracle play, "Los Pastores," as an aid in teaching Christianity. Since 1776, Mission San Jose in San Antonio has been the stage for performances of the play which depicts the shepherd's journey to Bethlehem to pay homage to the Christ Child.

Another Spanish tradition dating back to the 16th century, which is still practiced today, is "Fiesta de las Luminarias," or Festival of Lights. The soft sparkle of candles is symbolic of the lighting of the way for Mary and Joseph as they traveled to Bethlehem. "Fiesta de las Luminarias" is celebrated each year along the banks of the Paseo



del Rio, or River Walk, in San Antonio, and on El Paso's Scenic Drive where the glittering lights cast a peaceful glow upon the base of the mountains.

Canary Islanders introduced the now popular Texas tradition "Las Posadas" to San Antonio in 1731. "Las Posadas" is a nine-day procession representing Joseph's search for "a place of lodging" for Mary, who was soon to give birth to the Christ Child.

The French observed their first Christmas in Texas in 1686 as members of La Salle's colony extolled the Christmas Holy-Days, including the singing of Midnight Mass, at their camp on Garcitas Creek between Port Lavaca and Victoria.

More than a century later, Jean Lafitte and his pirates celebrated the holiday on Galveston Island. The rum and sugar they pillaged from merchant ships sailing in the Gulf of Mexico provided the basic ingredients for their Christmas feast. They reportedly spent most of the holiday drinking, playing practical jokes on one another and writing ribald jingles which they sang amid much laughter.

Immigrants from Germany initiated many of the jolly folkways we now associate with Christmas in Texas. The ritual of decorating trees at Christmastime originated in Germany in the Middle Ages. Legend says that not only shepherds, but trees as well, honored the birth of Christ. The gray, scraggly spruce was the ugliest of the trees, so the heavens took pity upon it and dropped stars from the skies to light its branches, transforming it into such a vision of beauty that the

Christ Child looked up and smiled.

Prince Solms Braunfels is credited with transferring the German custom to Texas by decorating the first Christmas tree. Since the spruce isn't native to the state, however, German immigrants substituted cedar trees which they adorned with colored paper and lighted candles.

Another holiday trimming tradition established by German settlers is that of mistletoe. Regarded from ancient times as having magical properties, the plant can still be found growing in Central Texas. According to folklore, mistletoe etiquette directs that as each person is kissed, they are to pluck off a berry and when all the berries are gone, the kissing should end.

Red and green are favorite holiday colors and nowhere are they



more recognized than in the poinsettia plant, which comes to us as the result of negotiations between the governments of Mexico and the United States. The first American ambassador to Mexico, Joel R. Poinsett, was in that country during Christmas 1828 in an attempt to purchase the territory of Texas. The ambassador became interested in a beautiful Mexican plant known as "the flower of Christmas Eve" and brought it back to this country.

Just as traditional yuletide ornaments abound during the holiday season, so, too, do customary meals and delicacies. Some of the more popular Christmastime sweets, such as mincemeat pie and plum pudding, were brought to Texas by English immigrants. As you prepare your Christmas dinner this year, you might share this tale written by an English surveyor in 1872 after his holiday meal.

"No prince, potentate or magnate ever sat down to such a feast. I think we had 14 varieties of meat. We could have had 16, as one of our hunters offered to furnish us with a mess of rattlesnakes and polecats, which he assured us were a most excellent delicacy, but our cook drew the line at these," the surveyor wrote.

"We had buffalo, antelope, deer, bear, rabbit, prairie-dog, possum, and possibly other animals that I do not recall; turkey, goose, brant (wild geese), ducks, prairie chick-

ens, curlew (long-legged shore birds), quail and other birds. The most expensive meat which we had on the table was bacon, which we had to haul 500 miles," he added.

The oldest permanent Polish settlement in the state is Panna Maria in South Texas which was established in 1854 by 150 Polish citizens from Silesia who arrived at the site on Christmas Eve. Led by Father Leopold Moczygembra, the group celebrated mass under a giant oak tree and honored their holiday traditions. For Poles, Christmas Eve, or Wigilia, is the most important day of the season. As the first star appears in the sky, family members gather for a simple meal that breaks their day-long fast. The head of the household divides a small, flat oblong wafer, called an oplatek, that has been blessed by a priest. Each family member shares the oplatek and exchanges good wishes with all the other members.

One unusual imported treat is lutefisk, or lye fish, which is part of a traditional Norwegian Christmas Eve meal. The delicacy, transported in dehydrated form, is first soaked in lye water, lime water and clear water, then cooked and served with boiled white potatoes, melted butter and a delicious white sauce.

Another Norwegian custom called Jule Bokking was preserved in Texas until 1890 in Normandy, the state's first Norwegian settlement, which later became known as Brownsboro. On the evening following Christmas Day and every evening up to the New Year, groups gathered in costume to make rounds of the homes. The men usually dressed as women and the women as men. They gathered in front yards and sang Christmas songs, then the host would open his house to the group for refreshments and try to guess the identity of the masqueraders.

Cooking should be fun

Christmas cooking should be fun, but last-minute preparation can be hectic. If you can spare a little freezer space, cook and bake now and freeze holiday foods, suggests county Extension home economist, Janette Pierce.

"Every hour family members spend cooking now will be an extra hour of free time to be with friends and relatives during the holidays," she observes.

Frozen sandwiches are a good choice for lunches and simple suppers. They will keep well for two weeks. But don't use lettuce, tomatoes or cucumbers for frozen sandwiches. They will lose their texture and make the sandwich soggy. Salad dressing is a better choice than mayonnaise, pickles better than celery, and use egg yolk instead of egg white for best results freezing sandwiches.

Many candies and cookies will keep at room temperature for several weeks, she points out. Store crisp candies or cookies separately in tightly covered containers and they will keep for two or three weeks.

Try making a meatball mixture using three to five pounds of lean ground beef. Make the meatballs in a cocktail or main dish size. Bake at 375 degrees F in a shallow pan for 20 minutes.

Shake the pan several times to turn the meatballs. Remove them from the oven and cool. Package the meatballs in serving size containers and freeze them.

When you are ready to serve them, simply thaw and heat in any sauce and they will be ready for holiday entertaining.

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FARWELL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 3	Bovina Tournament	T	VB, VG
Jan. 7	Happy	5:00	H 8th Boys & Girls
Jan. 7	Muleshoe	T	7th Boys & Girls
Jan. 8	Happy	5:00	T VB, VG, JV
Jan. 11	Vega	5:00	T VB, VG, JV
Jan. 12	Lazbuddie Tournament	T	JVG, JV
Jan. 12	Muleshoe Tournament	T	8th Boys & Girls
Jan. 14	Muleshoe	5:00	T 7th, 8th Girls
Jan. 14	Muleshoe	5:00	H 7th, 8th Boys
Jan. 17	Nazareth	5:00	H VB, VG, JV
Jan. 18	Lazbuddie	5:00	T VB, VG, JV
Jan. 21	Nazareth	5:00	T J.H. Boys & Girls
Jan. 22	Kress	5:00	H VB, VG, JV
Jan. 24	Happy	5:00	H VB, VG, JV
Jan. 28	Lazbuddie	5:00	T J.H. Boys & Girls
Jan. 29	Vega	5:00	H VB, VG, JV
Feb. 1	Nazareth	5:00	T VB, VG, JV
Feb. 4	Kress	5:00	T 8th Boys & Girls
Feb. 4	Muleshoe	5:00	H 7th Boys & Girls
Feb. 5	Lazbuddie	5:00	H VB, VG, JV
Feb. 8	Kress	5:00	T VB, VG, JV

VB = Varsity Boys
VG = Varsity GirlsJVB = Junior Varsity Boys
JVG = Junior Varsity Girls
J.H. = Junior High**TEXICO HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Jan. 3-4-5	Bovina Tourn.	T	A Boys, A Girls
Jan. 11	Floyd	T	A-B Boys, A-B Girls
Jan. 12	Elida (Homecoming)	H	A-B Boys, A Girls
Jan. 18	Tatum	H	A-B Boys, A-B Girls
Jan. 19	Dora	T	A-B Boys, A Girls
Jan. 21	Muleshoe	H	B Girls
Jan. 22-26	E.P.A.C. Tourn. (Melrose)	T	A Boys, A Girls
Jan. 31	Ft. Sumner	T	B Boys
Jan. 31	Ft. Sumner	H	B Girls
Feb. 1	Melrose	T	A Boys, A-B Girls
Feb. 2	Floyd	H	A-B Boys, A-B Girls
Feb. 8	Elida	T	A-B Boys, A Girls
Feb. 9	Tatum	T	A-B Boys, A-B Girls
Feb. 15	Dora	H	A-B Boys, A Girls
Feb. 22	Melrose	H	A-B Boys, A Girls

TEXICO JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10	Portales	H	(7-8) 9 Girls
Jan. 10	Portales	T	(7-8) 9 Boys
Jan. 12	Tatum	T	(7-8) 9 Boys & Girls
Jan. 15	Melrose	H	(7-8) 9 Boys & Girls
Jan. 19	Ft. Sumner	T	(7-8) 9 Girls
Jan. 19	Ft. Sumner	H	(7-8) 9 Boys
Jan. 29	Floyd	H	(7-8) Boys & Girls
Jan. 31	Ft. Sumner	H	(7-8) 9 Girls
Jan. 31	Ft. Sumner	T	(7-8) 9 Boys
Feb. 2	Portales	T	(7-8) 9 Girls
Feb. 2	Portales	H	(7-8) 9 Boys
Feb. 4-6	Floyd Tournament	(7-8) Boys	10:00 a.m.

LAZBUDDIE LONGHORNS

Jan. 3, 4, 5	Lazbuddie Tournament	H	VB, VG
Jan. 8	Sundown	T	VB, VG, JV
Jan. 11	Kress	H	VB, VG
Jan. 12	Lazbuddie JV Tournament	H	JVB, JV
Jan. 15	Happy	T	VB, VG, JV
Jan. 18	Farwell	H	VB, VG, JV
Jan. 22	Nazareth	T	VB, VG, JV
Jan. 25	Sundown	H	VB, VG, JV
Jan. 29	Kress	T	VB, VG, JV
Feb. 1	Happy	H	VB, VG, JV
Feb. 5	Farwell	T	VB, VG, JV
Feb. 8	Nazareth	H	VB, VG, JV

VB = Varsity Boys
VG = Varsity Girls**James Hull appointed**

The National Food and Energy Council has appointed James Hull, president and general manager of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, to a task force composed of twelve members from utilities located throughout the United States.

The purpose of the task force is to promote prudent use of electricity on the farm.

Hull's appointment to the task force was based in part on the fact that sixty-four percent of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperatives power is sold for irrigation use. This 135,000 horsepower irrigation load induces a high summer demand peak with a corresponding low annual load factor. The latest survey indicates that power suppliers of this area account for about twenty percent of all irrigation load in the United States. Obviously, the need for selective marketing will be explored, not only for Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, but also for all power suppliers with this common problem.

Hull has served on many national and state boards and committees during his sixteen year tenure with Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. These include, past president of the Board of Directors of Texas Electric Cooperatives, chairman of the Texas A&M Job Safety and Training Committee, vice-chairman of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association Resolutions Committee, Texas Electric Cooperatives Co-op Power Committee and is currently the president of the newly formed Golden Spread Electric Cooperative.

Christmas tales to share

Did Christmas exist in the minds and hearts of Texas children before Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer made his mark on the holiday folklore scene? Is it possible for youngsters to enjoy the yuletide season without Frosty the Snowman, the Grinch that Stole Christmas and mounds of brightly-colored presents under the tree?

Christmas was first and foremost a religious celebration to children in early Texas and they were often an integral part of many holiday traditions.

According to researchers at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, the Wends, a Slavic cultural group from Germany who settled near Giddings, practiced a charming custom involving both the children and the family's farm animals. Each Christmas the eldest son was given the responsibility of repeating the message of the birth of Christ to all the dogs and cats and barnyard animals.

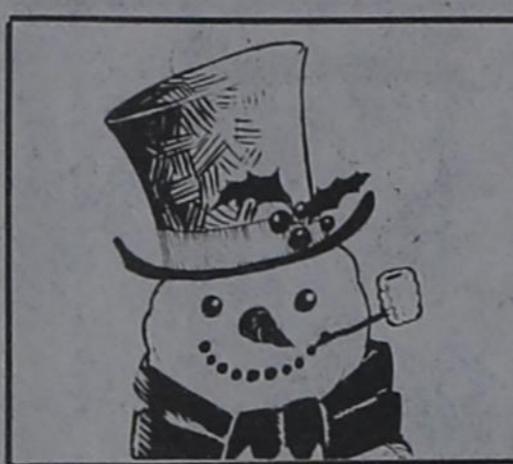
Tales of the bright-eyed wonder of little ones at Christmas are yuletide favorites. One such story stems from an incident that occurred around 1720 at a mission in San Antonio known today as the Alamo.

The mission fathers had built a realistic manger scene and asked the Indian children to adorn it with their gifts to the Christ Child. The children brought whatever they could find—including beads, colorful pebbles and cloth—and placed their presents around the crib.

One small boy, however, was heartbroken because he was from a poor family and had nothing to give baby Jesus. A kindly priest, Father Margil, took pity on the lad and accompanied him on a search for a suitable present. They found a little vine with faded green leaves and berries which they dug up and placed in a small clay pot. The Indian boy took the gift to the Christ Child and begged him to accept it and make it beautiful.

The next day was Christmas. As the little boy walked into the chapel, he heard cries of "milagro," a miracle. He looked closely and saw that his little vine had twined itself around the crib, its leaves now dark green and its berries shiny red. Called the Margil vine in honor of the kind priest, Father Antonio Margil de Jesus, the vine still grows wild in Texas and its berries turn bright red at Christmastime.

To hard-working pioneers, frontiersmen and immigrants, Christmas was also a chance to shower attention on their youngsters. One woman wrote of her family's celebrations, "Every child got apples and cookies, for the mothers had certainly made up plenty of cookies and doughnuts. You see, they had killed hogs before Christmas, and while they were rendering up big pots and kettles of



lard, and that grease was boiling hot, they would drop doughnuts in and fry them till they had great pans of them. We had stick candy and peloncillos (brown sugar cones) so the children weren't neglected."

For children of Yugoslavian immigrants, the holiday season was a little different. The Yugoslavs, some of whom settled near Galveston to found the Saints Constantine and Helen Serbian Orthodox Church, followed the Julian calendar, which placed their celebration 13 days after the traditional Christmas observance on Dec. 25th.

Christmas Eve is Badnji Day, or Day of the Oak, for the Yugoslavs. On that day, a specially selected three-year-old oak tree is felled, cut in three pieces and the Yule Log is burned behind the church in memory of the fires built by the shepherds as they watched over their flocks at night.

A smaller tree is decorated with cookies, nuts, apples and streamers of red, white and blue for the children. This tree is carried into the sanctuary and later it, too, is added to the fire, decorations and all, as the children scramble to retrieve their treats before the fire consumes the goodies.

Gifts presented by Three Wise Men to the Christ Child were probably the start of our modern gift-giving tradition, although this didn't become a widespread practice until the Middle Ages. The idea of wrapping gifts in colored paper is a relatively new one, however. In frontier times presents were hung on the trees because pioneers didn't have pretty paper in which to wrap their handmade gifts.

Fruit—especially apples and oranges—were popular treats at Christmas and often appeared, along with candy, in stockings carefully crafted by talented needleworkers and hung near the fireplace. As one Texas woman put it, "Mama avoided using our black stockings since the lint might stick to the goodies and the white hose because the treats might discolor them."

Frontiersmen and immigrants,

As you and your family hang your stockings by the chimney with care this Christmas season, share a few of these tales, as well as stories of

your own, with your children and grandchildren. Who says you can't celebrate the spirit of Christmas without Santa and his reindeer!

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