

Merry Christmas

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Cloudy, cooler with occasional light rain today. Rain or snow tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool. High today 52; low tonight 30; high tomorrow 50.

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THIS, TOO, IS CHRISTMAS

A Talk With His Parents

VICKSBURG, Mich. — Christopher Winklemann, 16-year-old exchange student from Bonn, Germany, has been a Christmas present from his fellow students in Vicksburg High School. The other students collected money to pay for a transatlantic telephone call for Winklemann to his parents in Germany.

Christmas For Seagulls

NAGS HEAD, N. C. — Hotel manager Mrs. Emmett Winslow plans her unique Christmas tree again this year—a driftwood tree hung with dead fish. She fixes it annually for the seagulls here, a practice she started years ago after watching the gulls prowling the desolate beach hunting food.

Yule Bells Won't Ring

MUSIO, Italy — The church bells will not toll their customary Christmas salute tomorrow in this north Italian village. The bells were taken to a neighboring village for safekeeping after landslides caused by heavy rains cracked walls of the church and most homes.

Thirty of the hamlet's 100 inhabitants also have moved out, fearing that spring rains may cause more slides.

Worm Cans For Fathers

ALLESDALE, N. Y. — Kindergarten pupils in Brookside School are preparing a Christmas present for the father who has everything. The children are busily decorating worm cans.

It's Parents Who Get Upset

NEW YORK — A security officer at a midtown department store reports lost children are plentiful—112 one day, 117 another—but "most of the kids don't seem to mind getting lost. It just gives them another crack at Santa. The parents are the ones that get upset."

Scholarships For Gifts

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. — That Hofstra College "family Christmas card" offers not just sentiment—but scholarship. About 125 staff members signed the card, each of them chipping in a donation as they did so. The \$500 contributed will be applied next year toward expenses of two sophomores working their way through college.

Carrots As Yuletide Goodies

CHICAGO — An unusual Christmas party was held yesterday, with the guests stuffing themselves with carrots. There was no Santa Claus, no Christmas carols.

It was the annual yule party for old horses that pull the coal carts and junk wagons along the streets of the near South Side. The party started in a vacant lot and moved to several lively stables in the area. The Anticruelty Society, which sponsored the party, didn't have enough gifts for all the horses at the party. But 12 got new blankets.

Gives Away Annual Salary

PITTSBURGH — Veteran Burgess David Hershman of near-by McKees Rocks gave away his entire annual salary of \$3,500 today—for the 12th year in a row. Hershman, who owns a furniture store and says he does not need the money for his part-time political duties, purchased Christmas food baskets for 350 needy persons.

She's Allergic To Trees

WICHITA, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Modellmog have thrown away their Christmas tree. Their 3-year-old daughter Deborah Ann broke out in a rash a week ago when the Modellmogs visited friends who had their Christmas tree up. The rash appeared again then the Modellmogs set up their own tree a few days later and this time it was so bad Debbie had to go to a hospital. She's back home now.

A Gift From Prison Inmates

ST. LOUIS — A group of men who will not be home for Christmas made the day a little happier for 67 children. The men are inmates at Missouri State Penitentiary. They collected \$1,273 and bought gifts for the children living in two St. Louis founding homes, the St. Francis Girls Home and the Methodist Children's home. Warden E. V. Nash, his wife and three prisoners visited the kids and distributed the toys yesterday. Warden Nash said the idea originated with the prisoners.

A Bicycle For Friendly Child

HUGO, Okla. — For three years now, Frisco Railroad trainmen have been greeted by a wave of a hand in the daytime and a wave of a flashlight at night when the eastbound freight from here passes a small farm near Millerton, Okla. The little greeter, who trainmen say never misses a day regardless of the weather, is 6-year-old Joan Mason. Yesterday Frisco Train 735 made an unscheduled stop a mile east of Millerton. Conductor L. E. Hay got down to present Joan with a brand new Christmas bicycle purchased by her trainmen friends.

The Name Is The Same

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — On a trip with her mother to a shopping center here several days ago, little Jennie Buckley met Santa Claus, gave him her name and told him what she wanted for Christmas. Jennie made a second trip to the center yesterday, this time with her grandmother. Again she met Santa. "And what is your name, little girl?" chortled old Santa. "Still Jennie," piped Jennie.

Puppy Appears In Mailbox

PHILADELPHIA — Whippers came from a South Philadelphia mailbox yesterday as residents tossed in last-minute Christmas cards, and a hurriedly summoned postal carrier found a tiny puppy inside. The little dog, about 2 weeks old, was in a shopping bag and nearly suffocated, said Samuel Parisi, postal superintendent, who gave the pup milk at the post office. "I'm giving myself a Christmas present," Parisi said and took the puppy home with him.

Santa Has Whisker Trouble

BARI, Italy — Salvatore Siniscalci usually goes clean-shaven. That was why he was a bit careless about the flowing beard he put on yesterday, along with a Santa Claus suit, to advertise his little photo shop. He lit up his favorite pipe — and the beard caught fire. Passers-by beat out the flames. Doctors applied the bandages. Salvatore left Santa Clausing to those with more experience in whiskers.

Holiday Bustle Makes Way For Quiet Christmas

The hustle and bustle of holiday preparations began subsiding this afternoon as people in the Big Spring area gathered at the family hearthstone or turned to their churches to celebrate the birth of the Christ child.

As last-minute alms for the poor were dropped into containers downtown or were performed by individuals and groups privately, churches made ready for evening worship proclaiming anew the incarnation of God in man.

Approximately a dozen churches will have special services starting all the way from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Virtually all applications for help had been served at the Dora Roberts Salvation Army canteen, said Capt. Fred Overton. He and Mrs. Overton got to bed at 2 a.m. and were up early again this morning attending to last-minute appeals.

A total of 206 baskets were distributed, about 30 more than had been anticipated. Still, there were a few last minute requests which had to be held back until those who had applied previously had called. More than 25 Sunday school classes, clubs, etc. had "adopted" other families.

The once sparkling wonderland of toys in the motor company building at 4th and Bell lay riddled, and those who had waited until the last to come had to glean among the residue. Still left were a good assortment of tricycles, little wagons, a few pedal toys, a few rubber animals, and a scattering of games. There were enough for even the late comers, although there was no longer a great range of choice.

Gifts toward the Christmas fund amounted to little over \$90 Monday and left a gap of \$200, Capt. Overton said. However, he was hopeful that people stirred by the Christmas spirit would make up the difference today.

Hundreds of people were home for Christmas, and highways were still streaming with traffic.

This evening carols will ring on every hand, and candles will be lighted in rededication to the Christ whose birth is being observed. Church schedules include: St. Thomas Catholic — Chorus music at 11:40 p.m.; midnight mass with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Moore, celebrant.

Sacred Heart Catholic — Midnight mass with the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, celebrant.

First Methodist — Full church communion starting at 11:15 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal — Traditional midnight services starting at 11:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian — Carols by the choir at 7 p.m. followed by rededication as each member lights his candle.

First Christian — Traditional pantomime of the Nativity starting at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the south church lawn.

Webb AFB — Protestant services and carols at 10 p.m. Chorus Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. Webb AFB — Catholic services at 11:30 p.m. with carols, followed by midnight mass with Chaplain Kenneth Henriquez, celebrant.

Train Derailed

GARDEN PLAIN, Kan. — A semi-truck was split in two and a Santa Fe freight train derailed in a collision near here yesterday. None was killed.

Housing Funds May Open Webb Project

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — President Eisenhower today poured 177 million dollars into government housing programs in a move obviously aimed at helping stem the business recession.

Eisenhower told the Budget Bureau and the Federal Housing Administration to release 107 million dollars remaining of the 250 million dollars authorized under the Capehart Housing Act of 1957 for mortgages on armed service family housing.

This 107 million dollars previously had been withheld by the President under authority the act gave him.

The White House said the action will permit building of 11 pending military housing projects and help finance housing for essential civilians at seven installations engaged in the military missile program.

World Voices Yule Prayers For Peace

By The Associated Press
On the first Christmas Eve after Soviet moons appeared in the sky, people of many lands today prayed for peace on earth through an end to the continuing cold war.

As he lit the national community Christmas tree, President Eisenhower asked Americans last night for sweat and toil, courage, patience and self-sacrifice to promote peace and good will among nations.

Clear evidence of Soviet integrity and sincerity would be the best Christmas present the world could receive, the President said later in a report to the nation.

The holiday season found undecorated reports on sporadically in Algeria and India, in North Africa, and civil unrest in Cuba and Cyprus. Many people awaited

Christmas in bleak refugee camps: Hungarians in Austria, East Germans in West Berlin, Palestine Arabs in Gaza, Chinese in Hong Kong, Dutch from Indonesia in Singapore.

But no war scare disturbed the Holy Land. In contrast to last Christmas, when the Sinai war was just over, tension ebbed away from the barbed wire barriers that split Palestine. Thousands of pilgrims to the Holy Land awaited religious ceremonies tonight celebrating the birth of Jesus.

More green than white was expected for Christmas in the United States. The Weather Bureau said only the northern portions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and higher mountain areas of the West were likely to get the traditional snow.

But one group of the thousands of American servicemen spread around the world had plenty of white. Sitting on 8,000 feet of snow and ice, the International Geophysical Year crew at the South Pole extended a holiday greeting to four visiting newsmen from McMurdo Sound. The South Pole scientists even provided artificial flowers for a press club.

The soldiers in Korea were themselves getting Christmas entertainment. Bob Hope flew in from Japan after entertaining some 40,000 Americans there and in Okinawa. His troupe included Jayne Mansfield and Jerry Colonna. Airmen staged a near riot in efforts to get near Jayne when she landed.

Francis Cardinal Spellman also arrived in Korea. The Roman Catholic archbishop of New York will spend Christmas with the

troops, a tradition he began during the Korean War.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Gaza to visit the U.N. Emergency Force.

For those still behind the Iron Curtain, Radio Free Europe prepared special Christmas programs from Polish and other national groups in the United States and Britain.

Authorities in Algeria said they hoped for the quietest Christmas Eve since the rebellion began three years ago. The curfew will be lifted in Algiers tonight to permit worshippers to attend midnight Mass.

In his broadcast speech at the tree lighting, President Eisenhower said that through work and sacrifice, "We confirm our faith that men may walk one day unafraid under the Christmas light,

at peace with ourselves and their fellows."

Vice President Nixon wished Eisenhower "the best Christmas that you have ever had."

Queen Elizabeth II prepared for her annual Christmas Day radio message, which this year for the first time will be televised. Last night the Queen and her family sang Christmas carols with a village choir at the royal lodge near Sandringham.

In London, Christmas shoppers created the worst traffic tangle in years. Shoppers and sightseers crowded gaily lit cities in many parts of the world. The Automobile Club of New York estimated that 730,000 automobiles would be on Metropolitan area roads tonight and tomorrow — and many of them seemed to be out rehearsing with traffic jams yesterday.

New Chairman Appointed On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower may have advanced the chances for senatorial approval of the new Civil Rights Commission by naming John A. Hannah as its chairman.

The White House announced that Hannah, president of Michigan State University, will replace former Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, who resigned because he said his judicial responsibilities and background might conflict with commission duties.

Former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida was named to complete the six-member board, which now includes three Southerners.

All commission appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a consistent foe of civil rights legislation, said he had been impressed with what he called some recent statesmanlike statements made by Hannah.

"I understand he has made recent statements to the general effect that he believes the Southern viewpoint on civil rights must be considered," Sparkman said.

Hannah also is well known to members of Congress, having served for a year as assistant secretary of defense and held other posts under the administrations of President Eisenhower and former President Truman.

Hannah himself has some strong moral convictions on the subject of civil rights. He integrated Negro and white students in dormitories at Michigan State when he took over there in 1941. He also did away with racial designations on student records at the school.

But he indicated no intention of trying to force his views on others.

Light Rains In Parts Of Texas

By The Associated Press
Light rain and drizzle fell in many parts of Texas Tuesday. A cold front so weak it was hard to define was located in the center of the state on a line from Lufkin to San Antonio.

Temperatures were mild except for the Panhandle where the mercury dipped into the 30s.

The Weather Bureau forecast a slow warming trend by Wednesday.



Well Now, Santa
Benny Hooper, 5, the boy who was rescued from a well last May, takes time out from decorating the family Christmas tree at Manorville, N. Y., to think about the toys in Santa's pack. While the father said Benny "had his biggest Christmas last May," Benny, like millions of other youngsters who believe in Santa Claus, is looking forward to Santa's visit this week. (AP Wirephoto).

Plane Down At Sea, 4 Of 23 Rescued

HONOLULU — Four survivors from the 23-man crew of a Navy Super Constellation radar plane that was ditched off Oahu island were rescued today.

Search vessels probing the turbulent sea recovered two bodies. The search for additional survivors intensified.

An armada of surface craft and rescue planes raced to the area after the giant plane went down 25 miles north of Oahu last night.

The survivors, who were wearing life preservers but were not in a raft, said their Super Constellation ditched in rough seas, the Navy said.

Conditions of the survivors, details of the ditching and the reason for it were not immediately available.

Two crash boats — speed rescue craft from Kaneohe Marine Air Station — pulled the survivors and dead from the water.

Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard planes, destroyers, cutters and merchant ships converged on the area. Visibility was six miles and waves about six feet tall.

The radar-crammed plane made its last check report at 3:50 p.m. It was 100 miles northeast of its base at Barbers Point Naval Air Station on Oahu.

A short time later radar screens picked it up only 25 miles north of the island, apparently circling for a landing at Barbers Point. Suddenly it dropped off the screen.

Slim Chance For White Christmas

There is a chance—a very faint chance, perhaps—that Big Spring could have a white Christmas on Wednesday.

The forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau at noon foresaw a possibility of rain or snow on tap for tonight.

However, the forecaster would not be pinned down on the prediction—the chances of snow, he admitted, were contingent on a great many factors which were most unstable.

Ike Calls For Proof Of Red Sincerity

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower tossed back to Moscow last night responsibility for making the next great move to "reduce world tensions" and open the path to disarmament and peace.

In familiar, time-tested terms he said that all that is needed to bring about a definite start toward universal security and peace is a spirit of conciliation on both sides and "clear evidence of Communist integrity and sincerity in negotiations and in action."

"For no nation, for no individual among us," he said, "could there be a finer Christmas present, nor a better New Year."

Eisenhower threw his deeds-not-words challenge to the Kremlin, as he has many times in the past, in a radio-television report to America on last week's NATO Council meeting in Paris. Secretary of State Dulles joined in Dulles, in fact, provided the bulk of the report, with Eisenhower nodding or occasionally voicing agreement.

An Eisenhower offered tacit approval, Dulles all but spurred Russia's call of last Saturday for "a special session of the United Nations or an international conference" to deal with the tough, elusive disarmament issue. Dulles said that "of course, 52 nations obviously can't be a negotiating body."

The Russian bid followed Soviet rejection of NATO's proposal for a renewal of disarmament dickered by the foreign ministers of Eastern and Western powers.

Now the United States has put the next move up to Russia, along with a clear implication that the Soviets must expect to give as well as get at any conference table.

One high administration official said the door has been left wide open for disarmament negotiations if Russia just wants to step through in a demonstration of good faith. Eisenhower was described as not having ruled out any approach—even a heads-of-government conference.

At the NATO sessions, the next suggested approach was through the foreign ministers of the Communist and anti-Communist nations. This was part of a compromise package which included acceptance in principle of the American program to establish nuclear missile bases in NATO nations.

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Winners Named In Decoration Contest

Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford, won the grand prize of \$50 for the most artistic display in the Christmas home decoration contest last night.

Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon, took first place in the decorated window division. Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, 601 Elgin, won first in the door division, and Mrs. F. D. O'Brien, a perennial winner, was first in the lawn category with her Yule scene at 101 Lincoln.

Mrs. Bratcher's prize winning array included entries in all three divisions of the contest. Her entire display was trimmed in gold, with the lawn centerpiece featuring a group of angels.

This was Mrs. O'Brien's fourth year to win with her yard decorations. This year's entry was a skillfully-lit stained glass window Nativity scene.

Mrs. Bratcher also is a repeat winner, having captured first prize in the window division last year.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens, chairman of the contest for the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce, described this year's contest as the most successful that has been staged here.

"We were very well pleased with the large number of entries as well as the artistry of the various displays," she said. Judges—a panel for each division—were provided by the Officers' Wives' Club of Webb AFB. They had a difficult time, Mrs. Dickens reported, in choosing the winners. Second place winner in the window division was Mrs. R. E. Tally, 1201 Pennsylvania. Third was F. K. Hardiman, 605 NW 9th, and

See WINNERS, Pg. 6A, col. 1

Farm Prices Due To Remain Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today it expects farm prices for the remainder of the winter to continue to average above those of a year earlier.

In a report on the demand and price situation for farm commodities, the agency said nothing has happened in recent weeks that would indicate any change from the recent price pattern.

Prices in November averaged 3 per cent above a year earlier. A report giving December price averages will be issued Dec. 30.

The report said cash receipts from farm marketings in the first 11 months of this year totaled 27 billion dollars, 2 per cent less than

in the same period in 1956. It said receipts from livestock and livestock products were up 5 per cent, largely because of higher prices for cattle and hogs.

But crop receipts were down 10 per cent, reflecting lower prices and substantially smaller marketings, particularly of cotton.

However, government payments for the full year 1957 are expected to be close to a billion dollars, compared with 554 millions last year. The increase is due to substantially larger soil bank payments this year.

The report said after Jan. 1, marketings of hogs will be substantially above their rather small volume of early 1957, and weights will be up.

As a result, it said, prices may weaken. The normal mid-winter price advance will probably be postponed until later than usual.

The report said discounts for heavy hogs, which in December were not considered excessive, will doubtless widen.

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Col. Stapp Weds

EL PASO (AP)—Army Col. John Stapp, who picked up the unofficial title, "The Fastest Man on Earth" in rocket experiments, and former Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo star Lillian Lane were married here last night.



He's Just Testing

Seven-month-old Melina Ramirez takes a handful of Santa's beard in what appears to be a test for authenticity during a Salvation Army sponsored Christmas party for several hundred children of Cameron, La., Parish. The party was held in the parish courthouse when less than six months ago residents took refuge from Hurricane Audrey which wrecked the town. (AP Wirephoto).

Texans Get Big Payments On Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifteen Texas cotton producers yesterday were cited by the Agriculture Department on a list of 67 in the nation who have been paid more than \$50,000 each for participating in the 1957 soil bank acreage reserve program.

The largest payment in Texas went to Crews Farm, Pecos, for retiring 800 acres of cotton land from production. The payment was \$107,500.

Largest such payment in the nation was \$278,187 to Garver Farms of Coby, Kan., for retiring 22,779 acres of wheatland.

The department makes payments to farmers who underplant federal allotments of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco. Purpose of the program is to help hold down production of surplus crops.

Other Texas recipients of payments, the number of acres held out of production, the crop, and the payment, respectively, included:

Moser Ranch, Route 5, De Kalb, Tex., 853 cotton and 50.5 wheat, \$37,094; Duncan Brothers, Alvin, 1,099.9 rice, \$85,953; Porter and Wentz, Brownsville, 3,119 cotton, \$75,576.

Eddie Carpenter and Patricia Brijalba, Pecos, 443.4 cotton, \$70,500; Progresso Farms, Pecos, 418 cotton, \$65,408; Winters Farm, Verhalen Station, Pecos, 361.8 cotton, \$61,535; Chandler Co., Stockton Hotel, Fort Stockton, 463.5 cotton, \$59,783.

Rio Grande Care, McAllen, 1,332.2 cotton, \$59,642; Clark and Roberts, Pecos, 376.6 cotton, \$57,533; Delmar Durrett, Amarillo, 4,482.1 wheat, \$55,974.

Thomas Moran, Hartley Route, Dumas, 5,146.5 wheat, \$54,655; Warren Moore, Box 207, Alvin, 923.8 rice, \$53,580; Bentley Johnson, De Kalb, 990 cotton, \$53,100; Tom Moore, Navasota, 787.9 cotton, \$50,425.

Alaskans Have Bear Meat, Christmas Joy Assured

POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Residents of this little Eskimo town, perched virtually on Santa Claus' front door stoop, felt today as if old St. Nick had made an early visit.

A polar bear had been bagged and meat for the Christmas feast was assured.

The killing of the bear is only part of the elaborate preparations made each year for observance of Christmas in this northernmost of North American villages. But it was as significant as bringing home the Christmas tree or hanging the stockings in millions of American homes.

Raymond Ipalook, son of a Barrow Eskimo schoolteacher, and Hoover Koonalok, were the lucky hunters who got the first bear taken this winter.

Many more hunters are out on

the fresh ice looking for seals and bear but Ipalook and Loonalok are the special heroes of the season.

Christmas has become a big thing here since it was introduced by missionaries in 1891. Eskimos come from their hunting and fishing camps to join with the 1,300 villagers in the lengthy celebration which centers about the Presbyterian mission.

It started Sunday, with a special evening service at the church. Santa Claus visited the armory last night as the honor arrival at a huge party sponsored by the Air Force, National Guard, civilian contractors and the village council.

Tonight, there will be a candlelight service in the church and a film strip will tell of the birth of Christ.

Christmas Day is the day of the feast. Some 900 villagers will gather in the church and all who can will bring meat, soup, bread, coffee, tea, fruit and caribou stew. Some of the bear meat will be cooked but much will be served frozen and raw.

Each family brings the gifts for its own members, their friends and relatives. After the feast, this mountain of generosity melts under the steady activity of 10 to 15 young men who complete the gift distribution in about three hours.

Reds Report Fast Bomber

MOSCOW (AP)—In an enigmatic newspaper article, the Soviet Union today claimed it has a new heavy jet bomber that "has flown farther than any other plane of its type."

The guarded article by Col. F. Lushnikov in the army paper Red Star gave no figures to pin down the claim nor did it identify the aircraft.

Lushnikov congratulated five crewmen headed by the test pilot, Maj. A. Ponomarev, and Col. N. Savin for a flight "covering a distance that no other plane of this type ever covered... (without) stopping or refueling."

The flight was made "over unknown terrain," the article said, indicating the bomber flew over the arctic to a practice target, possibly on a Soviet island near Alaska.

Two Named On Good Neighbor Commission

AUSTIN (AP)—Boyd Ryan of El Paso, W. W. Callan of Waco and R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana have been named to the Good Neighbor Commission.

Appointments announced yesterday by Gov. Price Daniel included David Morris of Brownwood as district attorney of the 35th district to succeed Bill Allcorn. Allcorn on Feb. 1 will become Land Commissioner.

Business Has Lot Of Yule Requests

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa Claus has his work laid out for him tonight.

What good businessmen want most—customers.

What everyone wants—A real end to the long-promised letup in the rising cost of living.

What owners of stocks want—An answer to that question: How far is down?

And the money managers in Washington, dear Santa, would like a scheme to head off recession, one that works faster than just easing up a bit on tight money.

While in Washington the good saint might also stop at the White House and give the President a budget formula that would let him raise spending for defense at the time that tax collections on incomes are falling and still keep the federal books out of the red.

Any businessman would also like some way to keep his profit margins from going on shrinking while his operating costs go on swelling.

Here, too, are some special gift suggestions for individual industries, dear Santa:

The oil, gas and coal men could use some real cold weather.

Auto dealers would probably settle for just customers. Auto workers could use fewer layoffs and longer work weeks.

For steelmen some new orders in their stockings would be just dandy.

The railroads don't seem happy with the passengers you gave them last Christmas. So don't bother again. But, boy, could they use some more of what they really love, freight customers.

The airlines have pretty good business, but they say they can't make out because fares are too low and costs are mounting. How about that, Santa?

And don't forget the merchant marine—it's short of cargo now too.

Textile workers are taking a long holiday. But they'd like to know that when it's over the jobs will be steady and the sales better.

Home builders would like to meet some more would-be home owners.

Economists would like a sure-fire guessing machine.

Merchants pray that you make everyone happy—there are no returns or exchanges.

Okay, Santa?

Reds Use Sputnik As Yuletide Symbol

BERLIN (AP)—The Red rulers of East Germany have put Sputnik in place of the Christ child as the symbol of Christmas celebration.

Models of the Russian earth satellite reign over the traditional Christmas fairs throughout the German puppet state. Children thronging the colorful fairs see no hint of the season's religious theme.

The East German citizen who obeys his commissar will decorate his Christmas tree with Sputniks bearing Red stars and gold hammers and sickles. His children will hear old German tales of fairies and witches, but not the story of the Nativity.

Christmas comes this year to the 18 million people of East Germany amid a sharpened struggle between the Stalinist regime and the Evangelical (Lutheran) Church.

Millions will certainly ignore the urgings of the Communists and celebrate Christmas in the Christian way. In many rural areas church attendance is expected to be as high as 90 per cent. Christmas sermons will reveal anxieties felt by the church over the new materialistic onslaught on religion, especially in the schools.

The children are being taught that man can master the universe without religion and that the Russians proved there is no God by launching their satellites into outer space.

Mockingly the East German newspapers say: "Why not let the American Sputnik—once it gets started—establish radio communication with the Creator? In case of success we shall be delighted to report in detail about it."

In a Christmas message to the Communist youth organization, the regime declared: "Now let us

not forget that even under the Christmas tree there aren't always people of good will. Even at Christmastime imperialists are imperialists and NATO bishops are NATO bishops."

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Glad tidings to all our friends and patrons. We wish for the fulfillment of your hopes and prayers, now and always.

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Nuclear Conference Called In January

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The military today disclosed plans for a secret symposium to bring top military and civilian medical leaders up to date on use and effects of nuclear weapons.

The five-day high-level conference to start Jan. 6 was announced by Maj. Gen. Louis T. Heath. The meeting will be held at Sandia base here.

A terse announcement from Heath's office said approximately 200 military and civilian doctors will attend.

It said the symposium will deal primarily with medical problems connected with the use and effects of nuclear weapons. Its purpose is to orient and instruct the visitors on latest developments in the military application of atomic energy, and to bring up to date studies and research projects being conducted in the nuclear field.

The session will be closed. A Sandia spokesman said all military and civilian medical experts invited have been cleared to receive secret material.

The spokesman said the 200 invited represent the cream of the medical profession. No foreign nationals have been invited.

The symposium is the second in a series started last May. Although not yet announced, it is reported another will be held here in October and that similar meetings will be held about every six months.

The spokesman said generally the papers to be presented and the resultant discussions will cover the medical effects of blasts, burns and radiation resulting from nuclear explosions; discussions on prescribed care and treatment in such cases and will influence Civil Defense planning. Civil Defense officials will attend.

Hearings Closed On 'Little Inch' Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reconversion of the "Little Inch" pipeline to petroleum products moved a step nearer today as a Federal Power Commission examiner, William Costello, concluded hearings on the proposal.

The 20-inch pipeline was built by the government early in World War II to move fuel oil and gaso-

line from the Southwest to the East when German submarines were taking a heavy toll of oil tankers along the Atlantic coast.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Shreveport, bought the line in 1947 and has used it since to transport natural gas.

A larger 24-inch line, also built early in the war by the government, is known as the "Big Inch."

An abrupt end to months long consideration of Texas Eastern's application to abandon the "Little Inch" as a natural gas line came when attorney's for the company accepted conditions proposed by a group of Mississippi and Ohio barge operators.

The conditions, as outlined by Harold Leventhal, Washington lawyer for the barge people, were to the effect that:

1. Texas Eastern should not consider any financial losses it might incur in natural gas operations in arriving at a rate structure for operation of the Little Inch as a common carrier of petroleum products.

2. No new lateral pipelines connecting the Little Inch with river ports should be built within a 5-year period without ICC approval.

3. The Little Inch should be operated as a common carrier under ICC jurisdiction and with rates fixed at reasonable levels based on a valuation of 110 million dollars on the line.

Little Inch extends from Baytown, Tex., to Moundsville, W. Va.—where it connects with another pipeline system feeding numerous eastern seaboard points. It has been maintained for some time on a standby basis awaiting final action by the commission before any further use is made of it.

Texas Eastern plans to transport in the line liquid petroleum gas at times as well as gasoline and fuel oils.

Mental Patient Readjustment To Be Studied

AUSTIN — The University of Texas on Jan. 1 will begin a two-year study to observe how mental patients who are furloughed or discharged from Texas state hospitals work out their re-adjustment to community life as they return home and what measures the community takes to assist them in the process.

The National Institute of Mental Health, a U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Public Health Service unit, made a \$24,150 grant for the first year and has earmarked a like amount for the second year of the project, for a total of \$48,300.

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, sociologist, director of the University's Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, is principal investigator. Co-directors are Dr. Wayne H. Haltzman, psychologist, Hogg Foundation associate director, and Dr. R. C. Rowell, psychiatrist, Terrell State Hospital superintendent.

Life With Music Original Carols Were Dance Tunes

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

Christmas carols originally were meant to be danced as much as to be sung. The word itself came from the old French "carole" which denoted a type of dance in a ring and the title described both the dance and the song which accompanied it. In the days of Chaucer, caroling could mean either dancing or singing.

Nor was caroling originally confined to Christmas — there were summer carols and winter carols in Wales, and the custom of Easter carols survived for a long time. But most of the carols of our Yuletide can be traced to the Mystery Plays, or Miracle Plays of the 12th and 13th Century, from which the most popular selections were spread by strolling players or minstrels.

EVOLUTION OF A CAROL

The early carols were spontaneous and akin to the popular ballads of the same era, and were adapted from and modified the other to some extent. Both flourished at the many folk gatherings, where they provided much of the entertainment. Much more elaborate were the Noels of France and Italy, many created by professional composers and primarily designed to celebrate the Nativity.

Yet one of the most popular of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night," is only 129 years old. Father Joseph Mohr had blessed a newborn infant in his Austrian village of Oberndorf and was returning home on Christmas Eve, 1818, when the words came to him. Next day he took the words to the town's teacher-organist, Franz Xaver Gruber, who was inspired to write the lovely air, which remains an immortal music carol quite intact. For in the simple carols, all men can rejoice together, no matter whether their voices are trained or untrained, and feel themselves united in a concept of brotherhood that some day will expand from a single season to all seasons.

ECHOS FROM AUSTRIA

Listeners to the Christmas Eve "Sing with Bing" will hear "Sil-

Big Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Two plays are heading for Broadway that were originally planned for display in small off-Broadway showhouses.

Brendan Behan's "The Quare Fellow" and "Nothing Personal" have been earmarked for Main Stem casing because of the difficulty of finding appropriate auditoriums elsewhere.

Businessmen Face 'Blue Laws' Again

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Should the business world be required to observe the Sabbath?

The issue is a current controversy in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Pressures against Sunday business are increasing all over the nation, with church groups leading the fight.

It's not a brand new issue. In Pennsylvania no work-on-Sunday law has been on the statute books since 1794. New Jersey, too, has had a Sunday ban since colonial days.

Thirty-seven other states also have laws banning non-essential work on Sundays.

But a law is only as effective as its enforcement—and such enforcement has been virtually nonexistent, except in scattered instances, for many years.

A new effort to force obedience of the law was launched in Allentown, Pa., early this month. It has mushroomed through the Keystone State and across state lines into New Jersey.

But the laws apparently lack teeth sharp enough to bring 100 per cent compliance. A convicted violator of the Pennsylvania law can be fined only \$4, or imprisoned six days in default of the fine.

In New Jersey there is no penalty—hence little enforcement. To force some compliance, however, various local municipalities have passed Sunday closing ordinances. One now is under attack as unconstitutional in New Jersey's Supreme Court.

The current controversy blew up over a move by two big Allentown department stores to open on Sunday in December to compete with discount houses and markets that were siphoning off a portion of their Christmas trade. Church and citizens groups pro-

tested vehemently, bought newspaper space, circulated petitions, held meetings.

Pennsylvania's so-called "Blue Law" covers virtually everything. Since 1794 there have been various amendments. Baseball, soccer and football games now are permitted on Sundays, but only between the hours of 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. So are movies, after 2 p. m.

But not basketball, hockey and other sports. Nor theater plays or operas except when performed for charity.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia challenged the reasonableness of this and has permitted professional basketball on Sunday and authorized theater plays starting next year.

Efforts have been made—and failed—in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey legislatures to put more teeth into Sunday closing laws. These will continue.



Poverty From A Window

Charles Ledbetter, 3, of Nashville, Tenn., doesn't know what it's like to look forward to Christmas, but he knows what it's like to be hungry. His father is in prison and he shares two rooms with his mother and nine brothers and sisters. Here he watches a new photographer depart after taking pictures to illustrate Christmas charity drive news stories. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Engineer Cites Discrepancy In The Actual Date Of Christmas

AUSTIN (AP)—An engineer who played a major role in the development of the atomic bomb says Christmas is really not on Dec. 25, "but actually the exact date is immaterial."

Dr. Paul Torrey, 54, tells the story of when Jesus Christ was born in a Christmas message he sent to more than 1,000 persons.

"Both astronomers and modern Biblical historians agree that Christmas Day, as now celebrated and as it was selected arbitrarily by the Roman Emperor Justinian, cannot be the exact birthday of Jesus," Torrey said in the message.

Much of the discrepancy came because of mistakes by the monk Dionysius Exiguus, who was instructed by Justinian in 533 A.D. to fix the time of the beginning of the Christian era, Torrey said.

He fixes the birth date of Jesus in late November or early December—probably Dec. 4—in 7 B.C.

"Actually, the exact date is immaterial," he writes. "What is material is the certainty of the star and the great event it has come to symbolize."

Torrey's compilation of various data about the stars and planets, together with the Biblical writings about the star which led the Wise Men to Bethlehem, led him to these conclusions:

That the star the Wise Men followed and to the infant Jesus was the meeting of the planets Jupiter and Saturn in 7 B.C.

That because the wily and suspicious King Herod was alive at the time to say "go and search diligently for the Young Child; and when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also," the birth of Jesus was more than 1,957 years ago. Herod died in 4 B.C.

"For We Have Seen His Star in the East," is the title of Torrey's story. A petroleum engineer, Torrey was former head of uranium recovery for the Manhattan Project, which developed the first atomic bomb. He now is active in lecturing to college students on petroleum recovery but remains active in nuclear advances and guided missile work.

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'Kingsley Spooks' To Ride Again On Yuletide Mission

KINGSLEY, Iowa, Dec. 24 (AP)—On Christmas Eve the Kingsley Spooks are riding again, for the 57th time, unknown and mysterious.

They will come and go in the night as they have done every Christmas Eve since 1900. Riding with them will be the spirit of Christmas.

The Kingsley Spooks are eight men and only one of them knows who the other members are. They have never held a meeting. They have never made a public request for funds.

Less than half the persons in this northwest Iowa town of 1,100 know of the group's existence. Pictures are strictly taboo. Everything is done anonymously.

Only one of the founders is still alive. Most members are of the third generation. The group's origin is obscure because there are no written records. The traditions are handed down verbally from father to son, in solemnly sworn confidence.

But on Christmas Eve, some \$300 worth of Christmas gifts will be distributed to the needy. A sleighbell rings and the recipient finds a basket on the doorstep. The basket will contain clothing, food, and children's toys, with wrappings furnished so that parents may prepare the gift packages.

The eight men make their own quiet investigations of a family's need. In an earlier day the Spooks personally delivered their gifts by horse-drawn bobsled. They wore Santa Claus masks and sent an advance postcard saying, "The Spooks ride tonight."

Deliveries now are made through a commercial delivery firm. The

'Guild Favorite'

NEW YORK (AP)—Novelist Peter DeVries is becoming the Theatre Guild's favorite author. Last season he converted his book "Tunnel of Love" into a still-running stage comedy for the Guild. Now the production firm has acquired dramatic rights to DeVries' new novel "Mackerel Plaza," published early next year.

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For Members and Guests

New Year's Eve, 31st EDWARD MASTRO'S ORCHESTRA

Members Only—New Year's Eve

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A Bible Thought For Today

For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. (2 Timothy 1:7)

... On Earth, Peace, Good Will

In accordance with a Christmas Eve custom of many years' standing, The Herald carries the glorious story of peace on earth and good will toward men as contained in the first 14 verses of the Gospel, according to Saint Luke:

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

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

And Joseph also went from Galilee, out of the city of David which is Bethlehem.

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

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

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

And there were in the same

country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them; and they were sore afraid.

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

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

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

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

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

Inez Robb

Once A Year . . . But It's Here!

Oh, Christmas comes but once a year, Sing hey, nonny, nonny, It's here, it's here! Sometimes a year doesn't seem enough

To the middle-aged to do their stuff: To buy the presents and wrap 'em up; To deck the house and wash the pup; Sometimes it occurs to the harried adult

That Christmas is on a catapuit, That once a year is rushing the season And wholly devoid of rhyme or reason;

That Christmas might better be biennial,

Or, best of all, perhaps centennial: For once I'm in the holiday's clutch Once a year seems much too much. Grown-ups at Christmas feel mighty bushed.

And sometimes awfully, awfully push-ed.

The crowds in the stores, the traffic jam Fill me with an urge to lam, lam, lam!

Only the young can stand the pace, Adults should settle for outer space. My head is splitting, my arches ache, And still I've got the cake to bake. Then, all of a sudden, it's Christmas

Even

And without so much as a "by your leave"

Everything sort of all in place. And I realize at last I've won the race!

The turkey is stuffed and oven-ready, The eggnog's made and fairly heavy, The pudding of plums smells plenty rummy,

The mince-meat pies look mighty yum-my. And doesn't the house look nice and jolly, Decked with the Robbs' own home-grown holly?

The tree is up and trimmed for fair, And "White Christmas" comes over the air.

The church carillon plays "Silent Night" And the city is filled with Christmas light.

Where is the man who can sit and mope When the Christmas star is full of hope?

Oh, my head-ache's gone, I'm feeling dandy. I'm off my diet, I'm eating candy! I love Santa, Santa loves me. Look at those packages under the tree:

Gifts from friends and kith and kin, At Christmastime, you can only win! At last I'm ready for Dancer and Prancer.

And now I finally have the answer: Christmas is dandy, Christmas is prime.

Why, Christmas ought to come all the time!

I sing it loud, I sing it clear, This is the finest time of year.

To tell the truth, I can hardly wait For Christmas time in 'fifty-eight. Merry Christmas to each, Merry Christmas to all,

Now's the time to have a ball. Oh, Christmas comes but once a year, Sing hey, nonny, nonny, It's here, it's HERE!

(Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

J. A. Livingston

Bewitched, Bothered And Bewildered

"Here we are at the end of another year," writes the exuberant and articulate William K. Davis, vice president of the father-son Penn Fibre & Specialty Co. Inc., Philadelphia, "and I have to get my prediction off.

"Remember the song with the words, 'Bewitched, Bothered And Bewildered'?" Well, that is the best way to describe the present generation of young business men who are suddenly bumping up against the fact that business has to be created, that it doesn't just happen.

"Take the men who graduated from technical schools and have taken jobs as sales engineers. Their selling duties, until this fall, were mainly expediting. They were handed business and could issue orders. For the coming quarter we can allot you . . .

"This is past. Competitors are in there plugging, giving prompt deliveries, cutting prices. The old college tie, pleasant personalities, and the society touch are out the window. 'We want price and delivery,' says the Purchasing Agent. So, the salesman's bewitched, bewildered, and really bothered.

"The P. A., too, finds it tough. Top management says, 'Get purchase costs down.' Now the P. A. has to be a buyer instead of a clerk buying from favorites. If he doesn't know the tricks of his trade, he, too, is bewitched and bewildered.

"And the young engineer . . . He was wine and dined when he got out of college. Engineer recruiters hired rooms in hotels and made fantastic offers. Last week at a trade show in New York, a group of unemployed engineers hired their own hotel room and wooed prospective employers. A bewildering change, I'd say.

"Take the top-management boys who have come up since 1940. They have elaborated, enlarged, and built up their departments and empires. Now they have to cut—save, not spend. A bewildering experience.

"And the working man. He had it fine. The boss had to say 'Please.' Conditions had to be just so, or else. Down the street was a job that offered more money for less work. But now, the worker is faced with four days a week, maybe loss of a job.

"A chap told our office manager how he had bought a \$14,000 home. When he bought the house, the tax rate was \$200 a year. Now, because of new schools, he has to pay \$300. He had to have a car to go to work. His wife had to have a car.

This fall he got cut to only 40 hours. Till then he had had overtime every week for 10 years. He just gets by, and says he's luckier than his neighbors. An isolated case. My guess is you can multiply it by thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands.

"Take me. Our industry is generally down. But we're 10 per cent ahead of last year. But our profits are lower. Fortunately, we don't owe any money except accrued taxes. We never buy anything unless we have the money. We pay every dollar we owe every Thursday. That's the policy we adopted when we started. So, I sleep well.

"Early this year, I started devoting longer, harder hours to selling. We have added more than a customer a day, which has made up for normal attrition and given us a safety margin.

"My thought for the coming year is that there will be business for those who go after it—use their wits and their equipment. Actually, the first six months are going to get tougher before they get better.

"Washington will recognize this and a heavy building campaign will be sponsored . . . roads and public buildings . . . federal grants to school districts . . . a stepped-up defense program. Aircraft will be hard hit in the supplier end. Electronics will boom. In a missile, instruments are used but once, and then poof.

"I feel sorry for state and city officials. The inability of businesses as well as individuals to absorb any more taxes will create crises in local, county, state and school districts.

"However, by late fall, we will again start surpassing the year before and will be out of the depths. The bewitched and bewildered will be bothering again—with hard work."

Got to give Bill Davis credit. He ought to be a novelist. He packs such an awful lot of gloom in what he writes before coming out with a happy ending. And how lucky is his lot to know for '58 what's what?

Police Car Stolen

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Patrolman Harry Stego Jr., didn't think it was funny when he had to report his small, foreign-make car stolen.

He later found it—in the police radio room. Fellow officers as a joke had carried the little auto inside the station.



Our Christmas Prayer

Light Of The World

World Passed Him By, But History Didn't

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, Associated Press Religion Writer

No monument was raised to mark the place. No ancient registrar put down the time. No magistrate proclaimed the day. No minstrel sang. No banners flew. No sculptor even carved the name.

The world took no notice then, when Jesus Christ was born. It was a modest, quiet affair.

And yet, for centuries afterward, the bells have rung, the poets sung, and holly hung from hearths of homes around the earth. The nights and lace, and tabernacles throb with, "Hallelujah!"

But back there when it all began, few cared, or even knew.

Other matters seemed more crucial, then, more real, direct and absolute — the size of armies, strength of borders, power of thrones, control of commerce, grasps for fortune, fame and property. With all of this, how concerned about some child, or why?

So history paid no heed. It turned its head, and thought to pass him by.

Yet strangely and bewilderingly, from that ignored event, from what seemed almost nothingness to nations and to men, from that incredible old stable, there rose the greatest force that ever swept this planet.

The northern lights switched on to clear steady green—the "go-ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

And Santa needed that wide clear lane in the sky. For his big red sled was piled so high with gifts it overflowed. It looked like a flying haystack as it raced through the crisp cold air.

"Oh, dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of these presents fall out and bean some poor innocent rabbit down below. I believe this must be the heaviest load I've had in 20 years."

"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donner to Vixen. "He's only riding in that sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on his harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed up into the seat of the sled, puffing a little because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled

across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way, please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised:

"Why what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole."

"We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins. "We're looking for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard," boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there. But I must say this is the first time I ever picked up three hitchhikers wearing tuxedos."

Just then Mrs. Santa Claus came running out waving a long piece of paper.

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said.

"Never mind," said Santa. "I don't need it. This year I am going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then, because they know they don't deserve a nice present. It'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

"That isn't according to Hoyle," said Mrs. Claus, who likes to play bridge. "But it does make sense, you old fellow. He liked her because she had a good heart."

"Here," said the tiny elf, holding up a small shiny figure.

"What's this? What's this?" grumbled Santa. "You're too late. My pack is already loaded."

"It is only my present to the world," said Cluny. "I made it at night in my room—all by myself. Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful angel with butterfly wings and a robe of purest white. In her hand the angel held a small magic wand.

"It is the angel of peace," explained Cluny.

"Why, Cluny!" said Santa. "This is better than all the other gifts put together. I'll see that your angel waves her wand for one day at least over every home in the land."

And he picked up Cluny and gave her a big whisker-ticky kiss on her cheek. Then he picked up his long whip again and cracked it sharply in the frosty air.

"Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!" he roared. "Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!"

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, faster, faster, faster—and then they were off the ground and into the air.

Santa was on his way. And tonight, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wherever you are.

Hal Boyle

Santa Claus Is On His Way

Editor's note: "Will Santa Claus really come to our house? This is the most anxious question in America today. It is answered in the following column, written for parents to read aloud to their children. Since its first appearance in 1918, it has become a scrapbook favorite in many homes."

NORTH POLE (AP)—He's off! Santa Claus is on his way at last!

The jolly old saint and his famous reindeer are zooming through the arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The northern lights switched on to clear steady green—the "go-ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good luck!"

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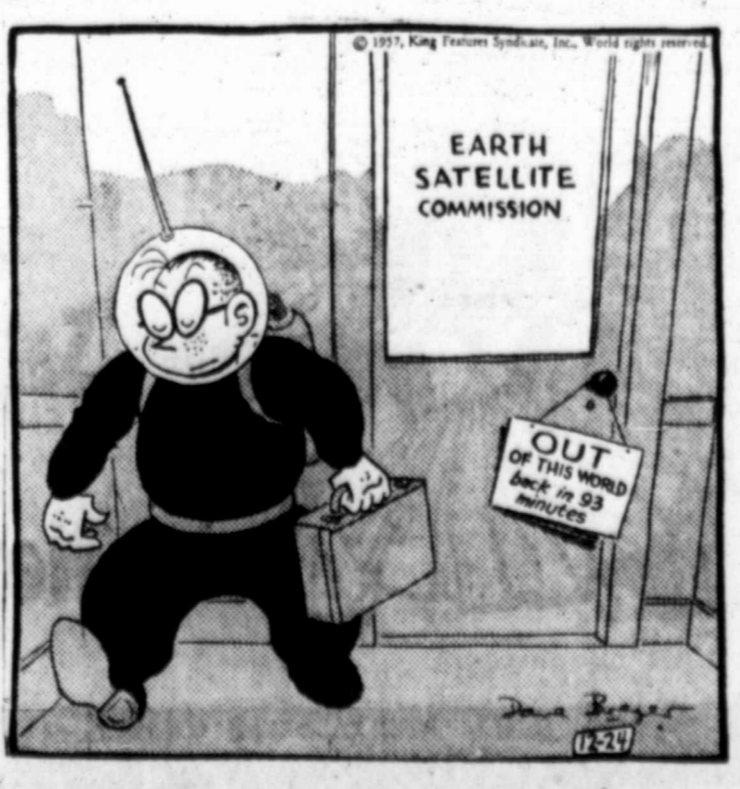
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"What is he fretting about?" whispered Donner to Vixen. "He's only riding in that sled. We have to pull it."

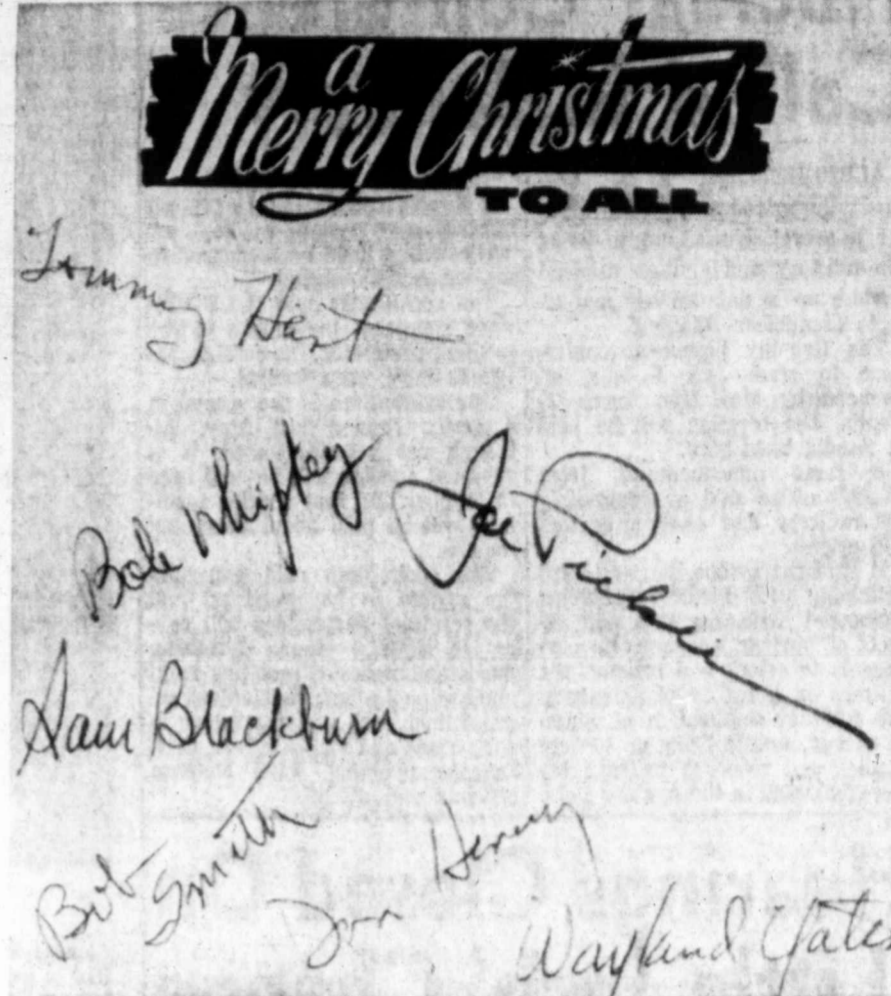
Vixen laughed so hard the bells on his harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa Claus climbed up into the seat of the sled, puffing a little because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim



Marquis Childs

Important Work Ahead For NATO

PARIS—The words that issued from the NATO heads of government are a little like the wrapping on a Christmas package. What the package contains—that is to say, what will be done in the months ahead about the promises and pledges made here—is far from important than the glitter that is so soon discarded.

Just ahead lies a great deal of patient, painstaking, difficult effort if the words are to mean anything. Hardly less than a complete political diplomatic and economic recasting of NATO is necessary if the words of the communiqué are to be lived up to.

If there is to be a real exploration of the possibility of negotiation with the Soviets, then the push for it will have to come from those on this side of the Atlantic who feel that the effort must be made. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has not changed his view that negotiation with the Russians is futile or worse—no more than an invitation to frustration and disillusionment. At best, in the American view a foreign ministers conference would be procedural, that convenient diplomatic word to describe not the exercise itself but how it shall be conducted.

Nevertheless, when these qualifications are added up, the fact remains that a foreign ministers meeting was officially suggested in response to a strong feeling of urgency in Europe. And as the threats and counterthreats of nuclear war continue, this pressure may become irresistible.

The most difficult immediate task falls to the lot of General Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of NATO's European forces. Norstad must work out the strategy of the missile bases, and he will need all the political skill he has already shown as the commander of a force of 15 sovereign nations.

There is great resistance in many NATO countries to the risk of putting permanently in place the launching pads for these 1,500-mile weapons with their nuclear warheads.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed in Bermuda in March that Britain should get American missiles, but the details of that agreement are only now being finally worked out. NATO must move much faster or the impact of the decision taken here will be nullified.

In the face of the really ominous storm centers, such as the Middle East, NATO admits its impotence. The language used to brush off this continuing menace to peace is so platitudinous and empty that it might better have been omitted entirely. The same thing must be said of the "concern" expressed over the spreading anarchy in Indonesia and the plight

of the Dutch in the face of this swift disintegration.

That is the great weakness of an alliance limited by the geographical boundaries of Western Europe, this small peninsula thrust out from the great land mass of Asia. Almost every NATO power has involvements outside these boundaries, and in many instances the involvements mean something close to life or death. The oil of the Middle East is the prime example. Yet NATO as an alliance is powerless to move with any unity beyond the conventional limits of Europe itself.

To be more than a defense organization, the generalizations about politics and economics which have a good sound but no substance must be made real. It is hard in the immediate aftermath of the conference to see who will carry out the transformation that is essential, since the political side of NATO has always been only a small bluster on the military.

Many times in the past large promises have come out of showy NATO meetings. Fifty combat divisions within five years was the rash promise of the Lisbon meeting of 1951. Since that brave promise the conventional forces of NATO have withered away, with the French removing virtually all their troops to North Africa. The heads of government carefully looked around the question of conventional forces and force levels.

If the precedent of past prevails, the latest promises will also fade with the passage of time. But a great many Europeans are determined that NATO shall be transformed into a political and economic alliance with real meaning, not only for Europe but for the world. Foremost among these is Germany's Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer.

Just before he left for Bonn the 82-year-old Chancellor received correspondents for an hour of questioning. He was hale, hearty and cheerful. He spoke the vigorous determination of how the chances for peace with the Soviets will be tirelessly explored.

Sitting in a large red armchair, the old Chancellor, with complete self-possession and a quiet eloquence, said that the alliance must free the peoples of both East and West Germany from the dreadful nightmare of rockets and missiles.

He spoke movingly of the immense danger today, greater than ever before. And he spoke, too, of how NATO would now transform itself into a political and economic alliance extending its influence far beyond the borders of Europe.

If this is the spirit of Europe, if there are other Europeans like the venerable Adenauer, then this may indeed be a turning point for the West and, above all, for Europe.

(Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Treating Mentally Ill

Group Therapy Proving Effective

By P. D. ELDRD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Army is sending more and more men with emotional disorders back to duty with a method of treatment only now coming into widespread use: group therapy.

The treatment, as used at Letterman Army Hospital here, involves group discussions of the patients' problems "with most of the therapy done by the other patients."

The method has been developing for perhaps a dozen years.

"In group therapy the patient learns to recognize his debility and assists in determining the method of controlling or offsetting it," explains Lt. Col. W. R. Wilkin, chief of the Clinical Psychology Service at Letterman.

"It is very useful, for it helps a patient to work through his problems, to find himself. It helps to restore him to life as an efficient, stable person; one able to cope with his own problems and those of the world."

"Patients get to know there are others who have problems similar to their own. This gives them emotional support, makes them feel less isolated, less alone."

A group is operated on a "permissive" basis under the tactful guidance of a therapist, with individuals saying or doing anything they want, so long as they don't resort to violence.

This "permissive" approach almost invariably results in some members of the group talking about sex. They behave the subject excessively, until it is exhausted. This takes time, sometimes several dis-

ussion meetings, before they drop it. Leading questions from the therapist prompt the patients to talk about personal problems, personal outlook. The others enter into it, a surprisingly wise and understanding group despite their own mental conditions.

The Big Spring Herald

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4-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Dec. 24, 1957

Miss To B

LAMESA — Sunday afternoon

Bennie Frank J. E. L. Jones, p Street Baptist double ring ceremony of the bride is Mrs. A. H. H. An archway white satin ribbons baskets of bride setting for Woodwardia candelebra ground.

Shirley Middl bride, was the panned Oatus sang "Beau One" and, at the money. "The W. Given in mther, the bride dress of Chant turned a Sabrina fitted sleeves over the han formed an ov of lace extendi the front and modified train From her J encrusted in i of illusion. Y the bridal bou Mrs. Harold of honor. She length dress of feta. Bridean turned and l They wore i burnt orange with scooped

Napkins

Larger size are tailored to well as cling duty for the Tuck table na lines to protect manent discol



1306 10-16

Jacket

The belov to delight evi stant compar to sew in a No. 1306 w in sizes 10, bust, dress, jacket, 2 1/2. Send 35c i tern to IRI Herald, Box New York 1 Send 25c of Home Sew splete sewing woman who her family, inside the b



MRS. BENNIE FRANK LYBRAND

Miss Middleton Wed To Bennie F. Lybrand

LAMESA — Wedding vows read Sunday afternoon united in marriage Carole Jean Middleton and Bennie Frank Lybrand. The Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony in the sanctuary of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Middleton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lybrand. An archway entwined with white satin ribbon and flanked by baskets of bronze mums formed the setting for the ceremony. Woodwardia palm and branched candelabra formed the background.

Shirley Middleton, cousin of the bride, was the pianist and accompanied Oatus Roberts, Jr., as he sang "Because," "Wonderful One" and, at the close of the ceremony, "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding dress of Chantilly lace which featured a Sabrina neckline. Her long fitted sleeves extended to points over the hands. Points of lace formed an overskirt with panels of lace extending the full length in the front and back and forming a modified train in the back.

From her Juliet cap, which was encrusted in sequins, fell a veil of illusion. Yellow roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Harold Sheets was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of aqua net over tulle. Bridesmaids were Vieta Carnett and Mrs. Neil Buckalew. They wore identical dresses of burnt orange crystalline fashioned with scooped necklines and cummerbunds of brown crystalline.

The attendants' bouquets were of yellow pom pom mums.

Charles Zeck served as best man. His guests included Carl Crouch, Neil Buckalew and Bob Boardman. The tapers were lighted by Bill Cheek and Donnie Lybrand, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidd, 1006 N. 17th St. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Altur Hudson, Mrs. R. E. Houston, Mrs. Helen Norris, Mrs. Naaman Deatherage, Sue Middleton and Mrs. W. H. Cornett.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Cloudford, N. M., the bride chose a two piece suit of wool lined with black and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and prior to her marriage was employed in the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank. Her husband was graduated from Lamesa High School and is a sophomore at Texas Western College in El Paso, where the couple will live.

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All-White Featured In Bridal Dinner Monday

An all-white bridal theme was used for the buffet dinner given Monday evening for Nancy Pittman in the home of Mrs. Herbert Keaton.

Mrs. Don Newsom joined her mother in honoring the bride-elect, who will be married on Dec. 27 to L. Christian Michael Lohner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lohner of Irvington, N. J.

White wedding bells combined with lily of the valley, white tapers and white carnations to form a background for miniature bridal figurines.

Places were marked for 16 at quartet tables lighted by white tapers with wedding bells and lily of the valley on the candles. Cards bore the same decorations.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a bridal handkerchief and a garter to be worn in her wedding.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Lohner and, from Midland, Mrs. William Rutter and Dorothy. Miss Rutter is to be an attendant in the nuptials.

Other sister of the bride, and Shirley Coates of San Angelo, a niece of the bridegroom. Both were dressed in mauve with corsages of blue carnations.

Bobby Phillips was best man, and groomsmen were Jimmy Weathers and Wayne Lynn, a brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bud Hill of Abilene and Delmar Hartin, Big Spring.

Jo Ann Coates of Lomax, a niece of the bridegroom, wore a frock of yellow as she acted as flower girl; the bride's nephew, Robin Hoover, was ring bearer.

Tapers were lighted by Kenny Hoover of Big Spring and Carol Coates of Lomax.

After the wedding, a reception honored the couple at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

White linen covered the table, which was centered with a three-tiered cake, decorated with pink roses. Pink carnations flanked an arrangement in a crystal bowl and serving appointments were of crystal.

Mrs. Billy Ray McEneaney registered guests. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bond, all of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coates of San Angelo.

For traveling, the bride chose a pink sheath with black and white accessories. The couple will make a home in Levelland, where the bridegroom will serve as educational director and associate pastor of Trinity Church. He will begin his studies in Texas Tech in January.

The bride, who is a senior in Big Spring High School, will continue her studies in the Levelland schools and will be graduated in May.

Oklahomans Here
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wood and family of Chickasha, Okla., are here for the holidays with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood, 608 Elgin. Also from Chickasha is Mrs. Josephine Ellis, mother of the junior Mrs. Wood.

Laundromat
Open 24 hrs. a Day
2 Washer Loads Dried .. 25c
1 Washer Load 20c
(20 Minutes Drying Time)
(100% Soft Water)
303 Bell
100 Air Base Rd.

That's the season to be jolly—and surely not the time to be spending extra time in the kitchen. Mother can serve the family meals on disposable paper plates. With many varieties of colors, sizes and shapes available, using new and different plates for each family meal will have a holiday excitement all its own. Since they are soapproof, heat-resistant and sturdy, there'll be no squawks from the family.

Teen-age youngsters can serve their guests midnight snacks from paper plates with no rattling of dishes to disturb the rest of the family.

Dad can put the six-inch plastic-coated plates to work for hours of hours. They'll also make handy coasters for drippy drinks when serving guests, and for afternoon tea Grandmother will want to serve to her friends.

Clean Jewelry
If you make a quick check of your jewelry box you're certain to find a bracelet, pin or a necklace that has lost its glitter. An occasional dunking in sudsy water helps them enormously. They shouldn't be handled roughly, of course. Best procedure is to dip them up and down several times in warm suds, rinse them in clear warm water, and let them drain dry on soft tissues.

Use Paper Plates Eases Yule Work
The words of the Lord's Prayer are embroidered in simple stitches and rich colors to form a beautiful panel. Two separate patterns—339-N Catholic version; 340-N Protestant. Each has transfer; color chart.

Send 25c in coins for each pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Have A Merry Christmas And Be Thankful That You Live Here
By DOROTHY ROE
The Associated Press
If you were a woman in Russia on Christmas Eve...

Your children wouldn't be home for Christmas unless they had made top grades in school.

If they were allowed to come home for a day from their state-operated dormitory, there would be no space for them to play at home and you'd have to take them to the park or a community recreation center.

If you tried to cook Christmas dinner at home, you'd have to share a community kitchen with half a dozen other families.

And besides, they don't believe in Christmas in Russia.

These are some of the points discovered by Sid Feder, who spent about year, off and on, filming the life of the Russian people for a motion picture, "This Is Russia."

"I went to a fashion show in Moscow," says Feder. "Afterward I asked where I could buy the dresses shown. I was told I couldn't buy the garments—only patterns to make them. And it would take a couple of months to assemble the fabrics and trimmings, if I insisted on going through with the thing."

"Russian women wear shapeless clothes, high heels and heavy bobby sox. In 's winter they all have to wear boots, because the mud is arctic deep anywhere off the main boulevard."

"They know nothing of cosmetics, and when they get hold of dresses shown, I was told I couldn't buy the garments—only patterns to make them. And it would take a couple of months to assemble the fabrics and trimmings, if I insisted on going through with the thing."

"They all de-emphasize sex. Their value is in their productivity in the labor market. If they are productive, they get certain



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein of Luther are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Glyndon Dale Montgomery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, 1107 Lamar. Date and place for the wedding have not been decided.

After the wedding, a reception honored the couple at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

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Family Now Is Working On Railroad

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Don't be surprised if you see Mom and Sis working on the railroad this Christmas, along with Pop and Junior. The model train fan club now takes in all the family, with the introduction of new pastel-colored electric trains designed especially for girls.

The toy train empire this year includes blueprint-perfect replicas of 26 of the nation's leading railroads, as manufacturers of real railroad equipment supply the toy train makers with specifications for new models long before they are actually in service. So whenever you see a brand new locomotive or a new type train streaking across country, you can be sure it has a toyland replica in miniature.

In addition to the trains themselves, there are many new accessories to supply thrills for the young railroader. There's a remote-controlled illuminated dispatching board with an attendant who hurries across a catwalk in front of the board and changes train arrivals and departures. There's a news stand with a dealer who moves back and forth at the flick of a button while a newsboy sells his papers and a miniature pup changes his tail around a fire hydrant. There's an operating fork-lift platform with a truck that loads and unloads boards from a lumber car.

One company puts out a "how to do" booklet to encourage Mom to landscape the toy train right-of-way. It explains how to use coffee grounds mixed with varnish to stimulate a plowed field, how to make bushes and trees from tinted sponges, how to make lakes and rivers from clear plastic.

This year the electric train layout has become a family project.

For The Record
Just for the record, even Mother will be happy with a Diskaddy case. Teen-agers can carry up to 20 records to slumber parties or store them at home. Coeds can take favorite records to campus in own storage unit. Has washable grained plastic cover.

Oh, No! Not This!
A portable projector for color slides makes a suitable gift for the woman with more than a passing fancy in picture taking. Lightweight, the projector looks and carries like a portable radio.

After Christmas
Children in the home mean more wear and tear on furniture and carpeting. To help rug wear evenly, turn it around periodically.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Things I wish I had thought of—but the knowledge has come too late: In the home of a young couple whose baby is thirteen months old they had solved a problem all their own, to us, and I'm sure to many families with young children, a very great one at Christmas time. While we started out with a gaily decorated tree each year, by the time came for distribution of presents the tree had been put back up two or three times, and all the decorations had been taken off just high enough to be out of the reach of baby hands. This couple has a very beautiful tree and at the base are the beautifully wrapped package and intact—but the whole thing is safely surrounded by the now-out-of-use playpen.

MR. AND MRS. R. O. EVANS arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Their home is in Dallas. Also expected for the Christmas celebration is a nephew of Mrs. Jones, Jim Wilson, who is a law student at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Here from Long Beach, Calif., are MR. AND MRS. JIM HARRIS and their children, Diana and Mike. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris.

MR. AND MRS. DON PICKLE and Kay Lynn of Odessa will be guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle on Christmas Day.

Family parties and gatherings are one of the finest happenings at this season of the year and the family of Mrs. C. E. JOHNSON SR is one that really makes it an annual affair. Of course, her family, like many others, gets mighty involved as the group increases but they managed a pretty good get-together Saturday night.

The families of A. A. Porter, Jack Johnson, Herbert Johnson and C. E. Johnson, Jr. all gathered at the family for the annual party. Jackie Johnson, who is a student in the University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston, was there and Charles Johnson, who is attending Schreiner in

substitute was home for the holiday.

MRS. CONA SHIPP of Dallas left Sunday after spending several days with her daughter and her family, Mrs. George McAllister, Mr. McAllister and the children. She accompanied Betha Hardin of Dallas, who came here to get her mother, a visitor in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, and Mr. Hendrix. Mrs. Hardin had been here since the Thanksgiving holidays.

A very nice pre-Christmas gift came to MR. AND MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH with the arrival of their first grandchild, Tamara Kay, who was born Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Griffith, Jr. of Sweetwater, where she was born. She arrived at 6:30 p. m. and weighed 7 pounds, 3/4 ounces. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Donna Cumbly of Sweetwater.

MRS. RAY ABEL of Fort Worth arrived Saturday night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mr. Smith, and Taylor. Mr. Abel is to come Tuesday, but they will have to leave Christmas afternoon to be back for work Thursday morning.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PARSONS and their children left today for Marble Falls to spend Christmas with her mother. They also plan to spend some time in Georgetown with his sister.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. HUNTER of Coahoma have gone to Vista, Calif. to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. GLENN FLEMING. They also will visit with their son, JACK HUNTER, in Los Angeles before returning.

Merry Christmas to all of you.

BonEte Beauty Salon
Specializes in
Manicures
Advanced Hair Styling
Permanents
1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

Dr. Gale J. Page
Chiropractor
Insurance Compensation
Liability Cases Accepted
1407 Gregg Phone AM 4-6386

LAST MINUTE GIFT HEADQUARTERS
That's right, folks, make Anthony's your one stop gift store for the entire family. You'll find plenty of selections to fit your budget, in every spacious department... So drop by for all those last minute gifts. Plenty of courteous salespeople to serve you.

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Beautiful Chenille
Gift Spreads
Just Received—Special Purchase
that Offers You Values To \$10.95
Your Choice
\$6.99

Men's Colorful Flannel
Sport Shirts
Many Designs And Colors
To Choose From. Sizes 14 to 17
\$1.44

One Group Of Ladies'
Robes & Dusters
Chenilles, Quilted Rayon And Nylon
Very Colorful. An Ideal Gift
\$4.98

Gift Boxed
Towel Sets
A Very Colorful And A Very Nice
Gift. A Gift That Is Sure To Be
Useful And Appreciated
\$1.00

Ladies' 51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Nylon Hose
First Quality Lovely Nylons In
Holiday Shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
2 pr. \$1

Rayon And Nylon Blankets
Large 72 x 90 Satin Bound In Assorted
Colors. A Practical And Useful Gift
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Jacket Dress

The beloved high-waisted frock to delight every ten. And as a constant companion, a dashing jacket to sew in a bold contrasting tone.

No. 1306 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 6 yards of 35-inch; jacket, 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 25c today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for very woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

1306
10-16

Dec. 24, 1957

Daniel Names Water Board

AUSTIN (AP)—The board to administer Texas' new \$200,000,000 water development plan was named yesterday by Gov. Price Daniel, with Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth as chairman.



MARVIN NICHOLS

14 Homes Are Destroyed In Costly Blaze

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nearly 100 persons of suburban Rankin face a bleak Christmas in the wake of a fire which struck a four-block area in the community of 6,700 about eight miles east of midtown Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's blaze caused damage which Fire Chief Jack Daniels said will top one million dollars.

Two persons, one a woman whose home was damaged, and the other an auxiliary policeman on emergency duty, died of heart attacks.

Christmas trees and presents went up in smoke as the wind-whipped fire roared out of control for nearly four hours after the first alarm.

When the fire had run its course 14 homes and one school had been destroyed. Eight other homes and two other schools were damaged.

Police are investigating a report that several boys were playing the empty house where the fire started. By the time the blaze was discovered it was an inferno.

The fire played hop, skip and jump and some homes apparently in the direct path of the flames escaped.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army sent mobile units to the scene.

At the height of the blaze more than 200 firemen from nearly 40 battling the flames. So were six companies of the Pittsburgh Fire Department and Pittsburgh's only pumped water from the Monongahela River nearly one mile from the fire.

Four firemen suffered minor injuries.

WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

honorable mention went to Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside.

Mrs. L. J. Jeter, 1814 Benton, was second in the door decorations and third was Mrs. C. W. Hanson, 504 Birdwell. Honorable mention was awarded Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 1024 Ridgewood.

with wide experience in water law; James Sartwell of Houston, executive vice president of the Port City Stockyards and a rancher; Bill Taylor of Longview, public finance member of the board with a background of city managerships of Wichita Falls, Port Arthur and Longview.

Also, Marvin Shurtlet of Petersburg, Floyd County, farmer-rancher and president of the High Plains Underground Water District; Buck Tinsley of Austin, public and private finance member, executive director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Texas, an association of investment bankers.

"This is one of the most important new agencies in the history of Texas. This board will administer the first state financial aid to cities and water districts in the construction of water conservation projects," Daniel said.

"I am proud of the outstanding citizens who have accepted membership on the board and responsibility for this important work."

"With the inauguration of this new program and the new state-wide water research and planning program passed at the special session, Texas is now ready to move forward in solving its water problems in cooperation with local and federal agencies."

The first meeting of the board is tentatively set for Monday, with induction ceremonies in the governor's office.

CHEER FUND AT \$1,412.68

Two additional gifts today brought the Christmas Cheer Fund to just over \$1,400. The final total was \$1,412.68. The gifts included \$25 from an anonymous friend, \$10 from Mrs. George W. Hall and \$20.90 from pupils of Dee's pre-school.

This money, made possible through the generosity of many firms, organizations and individuals, is being turned over to the city firemen, to defray expense of repairing toys and providing Christmas food for destitute children.

Any amount remaining will be used to purchase medicine through the year for families ill and in need.

Blow On Head Puts Man In Hospital

Mack E. Cox was taken to Cowper Hospital about 7:15 a. m. today by Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

He suffered possible brain concussion. Police said he was hit on the head by another man who was booked tentatively on charges of assault.

The incident occurred at Speck's Cafe in the 100 block of Main St., officers reported.

Malmgren Baby's Services Pending

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral home for the infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Malmgren, 201 Warren. The child was stillborn, a local hospital about 1 a. m. today.

In Hospital

Mrs. Mary Delbridge is confined to the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital. She underwent surgery there Monday but will have to be in the hospital over the holidays.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Scattered light rain or drizzle Pecos Valley northeast through this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature change.

EAST SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Some scattered light rain or drizzle this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature change.



White—And Costly—Christmas

Ice, pushed shoreward by the flooding Chaudiere River, is piled high on the main street of Beauveville, Quebec. Approximately 1,200 persons were left homeless in Beauveville, one of the four areas of the Canadian province hit by floods. (AP Wirephoto).

Bank Robbery Is Foiled By Caroling Boys

LA VERNIA, Tex. (AP)—Two Christmas caroling youths foiled a \$15,000 burglary last night at La Vernia State Bank near San Antonio.

They watched two burglars break into the bank, and make several trips in and out carrying crow bars and other burglary tools.

They tipped Wilson County sheriff Don Carnes and other officers, who nabbed the men inside the bank.

Booked at jail in Floresville were Charles Hayter, 25, and C. B. O'Donnell, 34, both of Fort Worth.

Pat Koepff, 18, Texas Lutheran college student, said she and Theodore Gerlich Jr., had just returned from Christmas caroling and were parked in front of their house before 11 p. m.

They notified officers. When Carnes and a deputy Adolph Acosta and Chester Lambert arrived, they found Hayter sitting inside the bank with a pistol he had taken from a drawer. Carnes quoted Hayter as saying "You got me." He surrendered meekly.

O'Donnell was found hiding under a desk in the bank office with a rifle. He offered no resistance. Vice President Tom Holloman said \$15,000 in cash was inside the bank.

The men had knocked knobs from both safes inside the bank, but had not been able to reach the money when officers arrived.

Pre-School Group Aids Cheer Fund

Pupils of Dee's Pre-School said Merry Christmas to less fortunate children Monday evening.

And they did it in a most substantial way—with money. Instead of exchanging gifts at their Christmas tree, the 32 children made cash offerings. When it was over, the Christmas Cheer Fund had been enriched by another \$20.90. The pre-school is operated by Mrs. Billy Watson.

Norma Talmadge Of Film Fame Dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Norma Talmadge, the versatile dark-eyed siren who made more than 200 pictures during her silent film career, died today. She was 60.

Death was attributed to a stroke. She succumbed at the home she shared with her third husband, Dr. Carvel James. Previously she had been married to film producer Joseph M. Schenck and comedian George Jessel.

Pneumonia Victim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Parker Steven Wright, 18 months-old son of Rep. and Mrs. James Wright (D-Tex) died yesterday of pneumonia.

Lame, Halt, Blind Go Into Bethlehem

JERUSALEM (AP)—Forty blind or ailing persons were the first Christmas pilgrims to cross today from Israel to Jordan for the journey to Bethlehem.

Almost without formalities, the afflicted crossed the armistice line at the Mandelbaum Gate and walked about 200 yards across no man's land to the Jordan side of the barbed-wire-lined border.

There, they entered Jerusalem's Old City section en route to the town of Christ's birth in the Judean Hills.

For others who got Israeli and Jordanian permits for the pilgrimage, the procedure was more complicated. But with Arab-Israeli tension at a low ebb, all went smoothly and there was more than one friendly smile between guards on opposite sides of the border.

Each pilgrim was allowed to take one Jordan dinar—equivalent to \$2.20—for travel expenses. This amount had been given them for Israeli currency by Israeli officials earlier.

About 1,700 Israeli citizens are expected to cross over this Christmas—most of them Christian Arabs. Others making the pilgrimage are clergymen, temporary Israeli residents with foreign passports, consular and diplomatic personnel and U.N. officials.

Roman Catholic festivities began later today at the Manger Square, in front of the Church of the Nativity. They will reach their climax early tomorrow in the small rock-hewn grotto where Christ is said to have been born.

After midnight Mass, the white-bearded Patriarch of Jerusalem will carry the figure of the infant Christ to the grotto and lay it out on a large silver star which tradition says is on the exact spot where Mary brought forth her first son.

Services also will be held by various Protestant groups, including Anglicans, Lutherans and Presbyterians.

Girl, 13, Home, Lover Is Jailed

Benigna Mendoza, 13, daughter of Frank Mendoza, 1006 NW 2nd, is home with her parents but Juan Miller, 25-year-old Latin-American, will spend his Christmas Day in a cell at the Howard County Jail.

He has been charged with statutory rape and his bond has been set at \$5,000.

He and the girl were together from Thursday of last week until Monday morning. They surrendered to Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin County, and were returned to Big Spring Monday afternoon.

Officers said that the girl refuses to make any statement about the incident. She is to be questioned further after the holiday. Saunders said that the couple told him they wanted to get married.

A wide search for the pair has been under way since Thursday. On that date, the girl was en route to school with several companions. A man in a car came alongside the group and Benigna got in the car with him. She was not seen again until Monday morning.

Driver Injured As Car Hits Pipe Truck

One person was hospitalized, two cars were demolished, a third damaged and a horse killed in a series of three traffic accidents in the Big Spring area Monday and Monday night, the highway patrol reported Tuesday morning.

Claude Frank Dohoney, LaPorte, is in Cowper hospital with a broken leg and a broken arm as result of one of the accidents. Mrs. Maggie Ida Blount, Odessa, was given first aid and released as result of the accident in which her car was involved. No one was hurt in the third incident but a pickup truck was damaged.

The patrol said the first of the accidents occurred at 11:55 a. m. Monday in Coahoma, Jim Brady (Childress, driving a truck with a high load, was traveling along U. S. 80. He was being followed by Clara Warren Tyler, Vincent, in a pickup.

In Coahoma, the high load on the truck became entangled in wires. Childress brought the truck to a halt and then attempted to back up to free his load. In doing so, he backed into the pickup causing some damage to the vehicle.

At 7:40 p. m. at a point 1.7 miles east of Coahoma, Mrs. Maggie Ida Blount, in a 1954 Chevrolet rammed into a horse. The animal was killed and Mrs. Blount's car was demolished. Mrs. Blount was cut by flying glass but was not seriously injured. The horse was owned by Odell Buchanan.

Dohoney, driving a 1955 Studebaker, rammed his car under a truck load of pipe on U. S. Highway 80 near Cosden refinery at 11:25 p. m. Monday. The car was demolished. Dohoney suffered a broken arm and a broken leg and was hospitalized.

Fireworks Put Two In Hospital

Fireworks, exploding prematurely inside a moving automobile, burned two Big Spring youths severely last night.

In satisfactory condition at Cowper Hospital today are Vance McCright, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCright, and Charles Smith Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The two and Kenny Kesterson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, were entering Big Spring State Park in an automobile when young Smith lighted one of the pieces of fireworks. Instead of firing out the window of the car, it discharged backward, igniting other pieces inside the vehicle.

McCright, who had a lapful of firecrackers and other devices, was the most painfully burned. He received burns on his face, hands, chest and stomach. Smith was burned on the hands.

Guest Roster At Jail Is Growing, Turkey On Menu

There'll be turkey on the menu at the Howard County jail on Christmas and it looks as though Jailer Joe Pierce will have a considerable number of guests for dinner.

There were 35 in the jail this morning and additions were being made to the guest list regularly. Some of the latter arrivals will probably make bond or pay fines and be released during today but Pierce is planning on at least 30 for lunch.

Howard Gets Six Completions As Drilling Halts Temporarily

One location in Borden and two in Howard were noted along with six completions in Howard County as oilfield operations ground to a halt for the holidays.

The Borden location was in the Arthur-Spraberry field while both those in Howard were in the Snyder area south of Coahoma. Producers were in the Istan-East Howard, East Vealmoor, Moore, and Howard-Glasscock fields.

Borden

Seaboard Oil Co. et al No. 3-26 T. J. Good, 660 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 26-33-1s, T&P, has been spotted as an Arthur (Spraberry) test eight miles north of Vealmoor. It will go to 8,400 with rotary.

Howard

Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming & Kimbell No. 10-C TXL will be a Snyder field venture six miles south of Coahoma. It is projected to 3,200 with rotary and will be located 2,310 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 23-30-1s, T&P.

Fleming and Fleming & Kimbell No. 9-C TXL will be 1,650 from the north and east lines of section 23-30-1s, T&P, projected to 3,200 feet.

Fleming Oil Co. No. 9-K Denman, 990 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 14-30-1s, T&P, bottomed at 2,903 and made 123.75 barrels of 31-gravity oil per day after fracturing with 10,000 gallons. The venture topped pay at 2,653 on a ground elevation of 2,245 and set the 7-inch string at 2,550. Production was from open hole at 2,530-2,900, and gas-oil ratio was 135-1.

Howard Gets Six Completions As Drilling Halts Temporarily

467 from the south and 2,310 from the west lines of section 116-29, W&NW, bottomed at 1,321 and made 60 barrels of 30.8 gravity oil and 8 per cent water per day. Top of pay was 1,306 on a ground elevation of 2,351, and the 5 1/2-inch pipe was set at 1,306. Production was from open hole at 1,306-21, which was fraced with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 173-1.

Standard No. 4 W. T. Heckler, 467 from the south and 1,838 from the west lines of section 15-27, H&C, bottomed at 7,507 and plugged back to 7,440. The venture flowed 734 barrels of 43-gravity per day through 13-64 choke. It made no water. Top of pay was 7,398 on a ground elevation of 2,455, and the 5 1/2-inch casing was set at 7,498. Production was through perforations from 7,398-7,415; the gas-oil ratio was 433-1, tubing pressure 675. The perforations were washed with 500 gallons of acid. This well is an East Vealmoor edger.

In the Moore pool, C. W. Guthrie No. 5-B C. V. Hewitt, 2,973.6 from the south and 2,318 from the east lines of section 25-34-1s, T&P, bottomed at 3,235 and pumped 77 barrels of 31-gravity oil and no water in 24 hours. Top of pay was 3,210 on a ground elevation of 2,507, and the 5 1/2-inch casing was set at 3,207. Gas-oil ratio was 100-1 and the hole was fraced with 24,000 gallons.

Another Istan-East Howard producer is Fleming No. 8-K Denman, 990 from the north and west lines of section 14-30-1s, T&P, which bottomed at 2,900 and pumped 78 barrels of 30.8 gravity oil and no water per day. Top of pay was 2,583 and the 7-inch string was set at 2,530. Production was from open hole at 2,530-2,900, which was treated with 10,000 gallons of frac. Gas-oil ratio was 135-1.

Humble No. 4-B E. W. Douthitt, a Howard-Glasscock venture located

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Interior Of New Thomas Store

Shows above is the interior of the new quarters of the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, which recently moved to 101 Main Street. The building gives Gene Thomas, owner and manager, a

better chance to display all his merchandise. Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply formerly operated at 107 Main Street.

Edwards Hts. Drug Is 'Complete' Store

January and February are traditionally months marked by unpleasant weather in this part of the country. Cold, damp and dreary days are in store. Such periods are staunch allies of illness. When illness strikes, the big thing is to conquer it as quickly as possible. The doctor will prescribe certain treatments; the idea is to have his prescriptions filled promptly and efficiently. That's where Bennett Brooke's Edwards Heights Pharmacy enters into the picture. The Edwards Heights Pharmacy is proud of the high repute in which it is regarded as a prescription center. It operates on the premise that

prescription work is the most important of all the services a drug store in this modern day offers. Prescription department at Edwards Heights Pharmacy is not a side-line; it is one of the biggest and busiest departments in the entire store. Competent pharmacists are in charge and carefully compound the ingredients the doctor orders just as he ordered them. Service is prompt, quality of the product unexcelled, and Edwards Heights Pharmacy is as convenient to you as your telephone.

In addition to its important work as a compounding of prescriptions Edwards Heights Pharmacy, located at 1909 Gregg, is a "complete" drug store and if it's to be found in a drugstore anywhere you'll find what ever you seek at this fine attractive store. There's never a parking problem in the vicinity of Edwards Heights Pharmacy and no parking meters to worry about. The store is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Twosome To Be Staged By Tabori

NEW YORK (U-P)—Producer Robert L. Joseph has taken over two plays by one author for separate presentations on Broadway next season. Joseph has recently added "The Absent Minded Murders" by George Tabori to his schedule, along with Tabori's satirical comedy "Brouhaha."

NEW CONCEPT OF STAMINA

U. S. Royal Tires Built By Jet-Age Technology

The same construction that lands 23 tons of airplane goes into the US Royal Master tire, sold locally by the Phillips Tire Company, which maintains its offices at Fourth and Johnson Streets. The Royal Master boasts the same reserves of strength and the exceptional stamina that the airplane casing has. An entirely new tire technology developed by U. S. Rubber to perfect the tires used on jet aircraft has been incorporated into the U. S. Royal Master.

The Royal Master offers eight times the high-speed endurance of ordinary tires, stops 57.3 feet quicker at 60 miles per hour than other casings, holds curves without drift or sway and gives 55 per cent more mileage than the average of other premium tires. The Royal Master, with DS 1680 nylon, assures motorists of quiet riding comfort, provides distinctive styling and design and provides exceptional safety at all speeds. Sudden flats are prevented.

DS 1680 nylon used in construction of the casing is the newest, strongest nylon cord ever used in tires. Phillips Tire Company also maintains a recapping service that is becoming increasingly popular with automobile owners in the area.

The Phillips shop is one of the best equipped with recapping equipment in all the Southwest and is backed by the endorsements of

countless motorists who have subscribed for its services.

The Lodi moulds are used by the Phillips establishment and Ted Phillips, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name, employs experienced men to operate the moulds.

Truck owners especially find recapping casings offer a great savings to them and often means the difference in operating at a profit or loss. If your car's tires need new treads, the place to go is the Phillips Tire Company.

Play Hits Road

NEW YORK (U-P)—"Back to Methusalem" is going on a 13,000-mile cross-country tour prior to mid-March arrival on Broadway.

DIAMONDS

Feature-Lock's Queen Of DIAMONDS Before You Buy Any Diamond See FEATURE-LOCK J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

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Pettus Concern Grows Steadily

A concern that has become one of the foremost electrical supply and service institutions in this entire area is the Albert Pettus Electric Co., located on the Snyder Highway just northeast of Big Spring.

Albert Pettus, owner and manager, has expanded his operations since he opened his own electric service business here Feb. 15, 1954. Only last spring, he moved into a new plant built especially for his type of business and equipped with the very latest in tools and other equipment. He also has augmented his staff with skilled specialists in the various fields of electrical work.

Pettus Electric services every type of electrical equipment and installation. These include electric motors, generators and magnetos, automatic controls of all kinds, and other types of electrical systems.

Electric motor rewinding and rebuilding, down to the bearings and bushings, is just one of the specialties. Pettus also has a large stock of alternators, ranging in size from six to 37 1/2 volts, for adapting automobile, truck and stationary engine electrical systems to two-way radio and telephone equipment.

A large stock of electric motors of all sizes is maintained, along with magnetos, a full line of switches and other controls, and virtually any other item of equipment that can be mentioned.

Pettus is local dealer for electric motors built by Fairbanks-Morse, switches and controls manufactured by such reliable firms as Cutler-Hammer and Allen-Bradley, and magnetos bearing the brands of Fairbanks-Morse, Wico, American Bosch, and Bendix Scintilla. Twenty-four hour service anywhere in the area is provided by Albert Pettus Electric Co.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 24, 1957 7-A

H. W. Smith Transport Co. Extends Holiday Greetings

H. W. Smith Transport Co. Inc. extended its biggest greeting to its friends and customers at the Christmas season and wished them success in the coming year.

H. W. Smith, president of the corporation, said he was speaking for the entire staff when he wished a Merry Christmas to everyone who the firm had served during the past year.

We have enjoyed filling each order that we received in 1957, and we hope to serve even more people during the coming year. We have made it a habit to fill orders promptly with the aid of

our radio-controlled trucks, but we are hoping to even improve on this service during 1958, Smith continued.

H. W. Smith Transport, a leader in oil and water transportation, pipe hauling, and storage and steamer service, is located in Big Spring at 810 E. 2nd and was organized six years ago. Smith has been in the transportation business since 1941 however.

In addition to the office here, a branch station is located at Sterling City. Twelve men work out of the Big Spring office and three at Sterling City.

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Rubens, the famous Flemish master, brought his characteristic vigor and sweep of action to this powerful portrayal of the adoration of the shepherds. Were it not for the gospel of Luke, the world would not now possess the poignant story of Christ's humble birth in a manger, attended only by His parents and the worshipping shepherds.
 Metropolitan Museum of Art

THE LEGACY OF LUKE
 'Tidings Of Great Joy' Given In Detailed Story Of Nativity

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only Luke, the one-pagan Greek physician, possessed the legislative spirit to seek out the classic chapters of the Nativity story. This is the last article in a series on how Luke has bequeathed the high points of the first Christmas to the world.

By GEORGE CORNELL
 Associated Press Religious Writer

Night had fallen. Massed stars bathed the hills with a pearly iridescence. Luke sat on a log with an old, white-bearded shepherd just outside Bethlehem and watched the magic of the night.

A thin film of snow trimmed the ridges, and in the valleys below, mist hung like gossamer angel wings. Flocks huddled together against the chill, their fleeces forming white carpets on the earth.

The old man pulled his fur bur-noose closer about him, and coughed. "Aye, my son, I can tell thee." His breath made a vaporous cloud at his lips. "I can lead thee to the very place."

Luke bowed his head, his eyelids unsteady, thinking of that imperishable hour, that incomparable, sacred midnight when the Almighty sent his Son. "God cheer your heart, old one. Say on."

"It was such a night as this..." From the high knoll where they sat, Luke could see the land plunging westward down to the coastal plains of Ascalon. To the east lay the Dead Sea, and beyond, the dark, harsh peaks of Moab.

For almost two years now, Luke had pursued an entrancing objective—the innermost truths about the coming of the Lord Jesus, the epic of an eternal king, the life and deeds of Him Who said: "You shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Only Luke, this genial, lofty-minded Greek physician reared in a hard-hearted heathen environment and who never saw Jesus in person, had possessed the inquisitive ardor to seek out the classic chapters of the Christ Child.

Though Jesus had been gone some 30 years, Luke had roamed the area, questioning, examining, retrieving a portrait of one who brought the bracing reality of God to an age of malignant myths.

Luke, this artistic, persevering Greek with his passionate social concern and broad world outlook, had managed to uncover many sayings and acts of Jesus not disclosed by others, in addition to the nativity.

He had reclaimed 17 of the Master's parables, not otherwise recorded, including those priceless lessons of the good Samaritan and prodigal son. He had found humor, too—in such vignettes as that of Zacchaeus in a sycamore tree.

PRECISE TERMINOLOGY

As a doctor, he would dwell extensively on cases of healing by Jesus, more so than others, citing technically correct terms for parts of the anatomy and various ailments. Evidence abounds of his infinite pains to be accurate.

When he finally came to write his gospel, he would have to condense much of Matthew's memoirs and Mark's book which he used, in order to get his own supplementary material on a 30-foot scroll of papyrus, the standard length.

Eventually, after his inquiry was complete, he would rejoin Paul, held a prisoner in Caesarea, and they would go on to Rome, where Luke would set his pen to composing his matchless book.

In it—often called "the most beautiful book in the world"—he would give his gracefully-worded, superbly-organized account of the imperial figure of Jesus, of the creative love that would gather the nations and build the great brotherhood of man.

Thereafter, as written of old, Luke would continue to serve "the Lord blamelessly" for three decades more until "he died in Bithynia at the age of 74, filled with the holy spirit."

But his special achievement would remain—his mirroring for all generations of that unparalleled, transcendent night in Bethlehem—when a child was born. Luke alone had searched out

the start of it all. Now, at last, he had found the ancient herdsman, an eyewitness who remembered. They had climbed to the mount at the city's edge, and sat down in the night's strange glow.

All the galaxies of heaven seemed to be in celebration there, casting their downy sheen across the hills. Luke had inclined his head, listening intently to the old man.

"Aye, a night like this..." The old man scanned the skies, nodding his head, and went on. He and others had been guarding their sleeping herd, calling out to each other occasionally to reassure themselves.

The campfires had burned down to embers, and a queer stillness had settled over the region. It was as if nature held its breath. Even the dogs ceased their prowling, and crept in close to their owners' feet.

Everything became hushed, motionless, except for a faint, sweet murmur as of distant music, becoming clearer and clearer...

There was a white haze over the valley, and even though in winter, there was the smell of buds and green pastures. A warmth filled the atmosphere, as if spring had come before its time.

INDELIBLY ENGRAVED

Then, suddenly... "The seichinah, the seichinah! The visible glory of God!" The old man's excited, quavering voice went on, telling of the astonishment, the awe and fear, which Luke would engrave indelibly for the ages: "And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid."

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord."

"And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling cloths, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

When the vision had ended, the old man recalled, they said tremblingly one to another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us." And they had gone in haste...

Luke turned. "Would thee, blessed old one, guide me to this hallowed place?"

Grasping his staff, the old herdsman raised himself to his feet, and led the way down a

trail toward the city's eastern edge. Luke, with a torch from the fire, followed behind as the old man hobbled over the rough ground.

It was against all expectations that the Messiah would be born in a dreary stable. Legend, which always heaps luster on its heroes, had said the birth would be in the "royal castle of Bethlehem," and first be revealed to a Temple functionary, Migdal Eder.

But Luke, in his loyalty to the unadorned truth and the testimony of the old man and others, would candidly record the plain, humble facts: Mary "gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn."

The herdsman led Luke to the entrance of the rock-walled stable on a slope just east of the city. A house, in darkness, stood nearby. The old man pointed with his staff.

"It was there that we knelt before Him. In there... the mystic grotto."

Luke raised the torch and moved forward into the dark entrance. The flame cast a leaping, uneven light about the straw-strewn stall. Two cows, tied to the wall, blinked placidly and a donkey flicked his ears toward the light.

The interior was about 33 feet long and 13 feet wide, with a level floor, a little lower on the south side. On the right was a hollow cut into the rock to serve as a manger.

Luke, his lips parted, stared at the scene. For him it was the end of a long journey.

There, in that manger, by the thin, feeble thread of an infant's heartbeat had hung the salvation of the world.

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MOUNTAINEERS LEAP TO TOP POSITION IN AP CAGE POLL

By ED WILKS

West Virginia, which got to the top the hard way, can sit back and relax for awhile as the No. 1 team in college basketball.

After that whirlwind weekend at Lexington, Ky., during which they knocked off first Kentucky then national champion North Carolina, the Mountaineers made an unprecedented move from eighth to first, replacing the Tar Heels, in today's Associated Press poll.

The impressive victory over North Carolina, which had won 37 straight, in the final of the Kentucky Invitational bagged 42 first-place votes for West Virginia and a 57-point edge over Kansas.

West Virginia resumes play Jan. 2 against Canisius. Kansas, gaining 41 first-place votes, and third-ranked Kansas State (7-0) have the Big Eight Tournament ahead this weekend in Kansas City.

North Carolina tumbled to fourth in the poll, with unbeaten Cincinnati (6-0) and Maryland (5-0) fifth and sixth. They come from San Francisco (6-1), Michigan State, Kentucky and Mississippi State (7-0).

While the poll is based on games through last Saturday, Michigan State and Kentucky padded their records last night on a rather slim schedule.

The unbeaten Spartans won their fifth in a 57-51 overtime tussle with Iowa State while thrice

beaten Kentucky had a breeze in a 92-64 decision over Utah State. It was the Wildcats' sixth victory.

Iowa State, rated 20th, had the Spartans all tied up, but couldn't pop 'em in the oven, blowing a six-point lead early in the second half. A free throw brought Iowa

State a 50-50 tie with 2 minutes left, but after stalling for a final shot, the Cyclones missed with 4 seconds left in regulation play.

Jack Quiggle, high man with 19 points, scored four of State's seven points in the overtime. Johnny Cox scored 21 and



Practicing All-Important Kick

Rice Institute's All-America quarterback King Hill gets in a few practice kicks at extra point kicking as Rice drills for its meeting with Navy in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas January 6. Holding the ball is Hallback Bobby Williams. During the season Hill kicked 17 of 22 points. (AP Wirephoto).

Yule Surprise In The Offing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Officials of Texas A&M College may have a pleasant Christmas surprise for anxious Aggie football fans — a big name coach.

The school's president, Dr. M. T. Harrington, says he hopes to announce the new coach tonight or tomorrow.

All indications point to either Henry "Red" Sanders of UCLA or Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame coach. Both have visited the Aggie campus.

Texas A&M has been looking for a coach to replace Paul "Bear" Bryant, who resigned to go to Alabama.

Sanders has refused to disclose his plans since visiting the campus last week. UCLA's board of control met in emergency session yesterday, but didn't disclose what, if any, action was taken.

Leahy is now a public relations executive in Michigan City, Ind. Aggie officials say Sanders and Leahy are the only candidates now under consideration.

Efforts to reach Leahy for comment have been unsuccessful.

Two Scots Named To All-State 11

DALLAS (AP)—Two members of Highland Park's state championship squad were named on the Dallas Times Herald's Class AAAA all-state football team today.

The Scots were halfback Jack Collins and end Stinson Jones. Ahlens, which bowed to the Scots in the playoff semifinals on penetrations, landed two players: back Bill Sides and end Jimmy Perry.

Rounding out the team are tackle Les Stewart, Grand Prairie, and Billy White, Amarillo; guards Mickey Walker, Port Arthur, and John Dean, Dallas Crozier; center Charles Sulak, Fort Worth Paschal; and backs Bob Nunn, Austin, and David Allred, Wichita Falls.

White, the Amarillo guard chosen on the Times Herald's all-state team, attended grade school in Big Spring and played Little League baseball here.

Rebels And Yanks Wind Up Drills

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A strong passing offense from both sides appeared possible today as the North and South teams wound up their practice for the Christmas Night All Star game in the Orange Bowl here.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: FRANK LANE, general manager of the Cleveland Indians: "I'm swinging a two-edged sword. I know I have to build up the farm system, but that's something for the future. To show immediate results I have to make trades. I didn't come to Cleveland to set up any five-year plan. That would be like asking people to allow me five years of no results on the promise that I'd try to bring some improvements in the Indians by 1963. I hope to do that, too, but the immediate job is to try to win in 1958. We don't know where any of us will be in 1963."

JOE L. BROWN, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "Roberto Clemente will be a different player next season. This is the first time since he was 13 that he hasn't been playing winter ball. The rest he's giving his ailing back will be just what he needs."

The late KNUTE ROCKNE, Notre Dame grid mentor: "Who wants a tie? That's the same as a defeat."

JOHN CROW, Texas A&M's great back: "I'll carry the knicks received against Baylor teams these last three years for a long time. We beat them each year, they never lack for great athletes. Every time I hit the dive play into those big lines, I thought I'd have my head knocked down my shoulders like a turtle."

JOE PAGLIELLI, one-time Clemson back, when asked by his coach, Frank Howard, why at the last second he elected to run with the ball on a fourth-and-nine situation while deep in his own territory: "Coach, I can't answer that until I see the films."

AN OLD CIRCUS ROUSTABOUT, who traveled many miles to watch Florida and South Carolina play football every year, when asked by the Gamecock coach, Rex Enright, why he picked South Carolina as his favorite: "I don't know, Mr. Enright. I guess it's just because you always look so good in losing."

CHARLEY TRIPPI, backfield great of the Chicago Cardinals: "There are still a number of top collegiate brass who are violently opposed to professional football. Apparently they dislike the idea of a young man playing football for fun and money. Or maybe they dislike the idea of a young man earning between \$8,000 and \$15,000 a year for doing something he enjoys, and providing entertainment for millions of fans. I have enjoyed my 11 years of pro football. It is as much a part of my life as was college football. We still die a thousand times after defeat. And, for the unbelievers, I might state that there is as much or more spirit on pro football teams as on college clubs."

ROCKY MARCIANO, former boxing champion: "You know, there's one thing I really cherish in my career. And I hope it will never be matched or broken. That's my record of those 49 professional fights without a defeat. It's an accomplishment I hope no fighter ever matches. I mean it. I know if any fighter ever gets close to it, I'll be pulling against him. I want it to stay on the record books like Babe Ruth has with his 60 home runs."

TED WILLIAMS, baseball's belter: "Rocky Marcano should have won one more and made it 50-and-0. It's easier to remember."

Cosden Golf Tournament Champions Are Announced

Winners in the Cosden golf tournament conducted during the fall months at the Big Spring Country Club have been announced by tournament director, W. E. Ramsey.

Charles Bailey succeeded James Edwards as titlist, having beaten a favored Ben Mooring in the finals, 2-1.

Consolation winner in that division was Richard Grimes. First flight honors went to Bob Satterwhite, who topped Ladd Smith in the finals, 2-1. First flight consolation was won by Bobby Asbury.

Adrian Smith 20 for Kentucky, which led by 17 at the half in running up its highest score of the season.

Bradley, ranked No. 11, claimed a 4-1 record with Shelly McMillon and Billy Joe Mason combining for 43 points in a 77-61 victory over St. Mary's of California.

St. Louis, beaten only by Kentucky, won its third with a 90-63 job on Washington's Huskies. Unbeaten Utah, ranked 12th, won its seventh with a 70-48 decision over Washington State.

Oregon State whipped Indiana 62-51. Oklahoma battered winless Ohio State 64-55. Oregon, beaten only by Oregon State, won its sixth straight, 79-76 over Brigham Young. Loyola of New Orleans, in a tuncup for the Sugar Bowl tournament, clobbered Louisiana State 94-62.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. West Virginia (42) 978

2. Kansas (41) 921

3. Kansas State (7) 796

4. North Carolina (4) 718

5. Cincinnati (10) 686

6. Maryland (4) 456

7. San Francisco 441

8. Michigan State 359

9. Kentucky 219

10. Mississippi State (6) 140

The second 10: 11. Bradley 123

12. Utah 104

13. N. C. State 71

14. Oklahoma State (1) 68

15. Western Kentucky 62

16. Richmond 52

Bonus Choices Will Compete At El Paso

EL PASO (SC) — Two "bonus" choices of professional football teams will oppose each other when Drake University faces the University of Louisville in the big Sun Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

Louisville's Leonard Lyles, "fastest man in football," was the bonus choice of the Baltimore Colts this year. Don Bruhs, 230-pound star tackle of the Drake Bulldogs, was the top choice of the Philadelphia Eagles last year, even though he still had two years of college football remaining.

Lyles, who broke nearly every record at Louisville in his four years, will be watched closely by Baltimore football scouts who will attend the game. The 21-year-old senior halfback from Louisville can run the 100-yard dash in full gear in a dizzying 9.9.

He is a 186-pound six footer. Bruhs, a 23-year-old junior from Forest Park, Ill., is an Army veteran who expects to graduate before next football season and play professional football. He stands 6'3" and is regarded as one of the top performers in the Midlands.

In addition to Baltimore and Philadelphia scouts, Sun Carnival officials have announced the San Francisco 49ers and the Chicago Bears will have representatives at the game. There is a strong possibility other pro clubs will be represented at the game, expected to be one of the best in the Sun Bowl in 22 years.

Hawks Draw First Round Bye In HC Tournament

The luck of the draw will send Arlington State against Decatur Baptist and Wharton against Schreiner in first round games of the sixth annual Howard College basketball tournament here Jan. 23-4.

The other six teams bidding for the championship won last year by San Angelo have drawn first round byes.

Arlington faces Decatur at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 23 while Wharton challenges Schreiner two hours later. Second round games sends San Angelo against Amarillo at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 24; Odessa against Arkansas City, Kansas, at 5:30 p.m. the same day; HCJC against the winner in the Arlington-Decatur engagement at 7:30 p.m., that evening; and Temple against the

Wharton-Schreiner survivor in the night's final action at 9:30 p.m. Should HCJC win in its first assignment, it will return to action at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the winner of the San Angelo-Amarillo game. Should it lose, it goes against the loser of that contest at 1 p.m. Friday.

The game for 8th place in the meet goes on at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. Sixth place will be determined at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The game for fourth place is billed for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Third place will be determined at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The game for fourth place is billed for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Third place will be determined in a 7:00 p.m. engagement Saturday night while the title will be riding on a 9 p.m. game Saturday.

Trophies will go to six teams in the meet this season.

The tournament draw differs somewhat this year in that the loser of the third place game must settle for fifth place, the loss in the consolation finals (for fourth) will rank no better than seventh, the quintet defeated for sixth place must settle for ninth and the club which loses the eighth place contest will be regarded as the tenth ranking contingent.

Chemists Pick Up Valuable Ground

The Chemical Department widened its lead in the Cosden bowling league last weekend by subduing second place Sales, 3-0.

In other matches, Maintenance moved past Sales by defeating the Welders, 2-1; the Painters beat the Operators, 2-1; and the Engineers shaded the Pump Doctors, 3-0.

Teams were led by: Chemists—Harold Pearce, 544; and Rip Merrell, 195; Sales—R. L. McDaniel, 215-574.

Maintenance—C. C. Ryan, 173-473; Welders—Charles Hood, 199; and Ralph Walker, 507.

West All-Stars Bank On Overhead Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An underdog West team, without the big names of the favored East, counts on passing to bring an upset in the Dec. 28 Shrine game.

Head coach Jack Curtice, whose University of Utah was the nation's pace setter in passing with 1,952 yards, directs the aerial warfare.

His top man in the throwing department will be Jack Douglas from Stanford, where the forward pass has been the mainstay several years.

Douglas ranked eighth nationally by completing 78 of 146 throws for 957 yards and 10 touchdowns. Tom Flores of College of the Pacific provides more aerial strength. He finished sixth nationally with 82 completions out of 184 throws for 980 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Joe Francis of Oregon State, a triple threat tailback who will be a T-formation quarterback this game, also has proved an adept thrower.

Gerry Nesbitt, the Arkansas fullback, thinks the West stands a good chance of winning.

"We're not as big as they are, and we haven't the reputations," says Nesbitt. "That worries our boys, kind of shakes them up. And guys in that frame of mind bear down and play real football."

East Coach Rip Engle of Penn State, using a wing T formation, doesn't figure to do as much passing as the West as he works for a balanced attack.

Last year the West won 7-6, scoring on a pass. Troubles have beset the silver-tongued Engle, including a flu bug that first put him down and then attacked star halfback Jim Pace from Michigan.

Also, quarterback Dave Bourland and guard Stan Slater of Army were late reporting because of final examinations.

"We've never had all 24 boys together at the same time," Engle said. "A very unfortunate situation."

Auburn's All America end Jim Phillips has proved a standout in the East camp.

SAYS PETE NEWELL Don't Stir Up A Hornet's Nest

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't bother Wilt Chamberlain and The Stilt won't bother you — at least he won't bother you as much.

That's the way California Coach Pete Newell told his Bears to handle the seven-foot basketball All America, and it worked. Wilt, who has been averaging more than 30 points a game for Kansas, scored only 19 when the Jayhawks defeated California 58-52 Saturday.

"We didn't bother him and there was a minimum of fouls," Newell told an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference luncheon. "In other games I noticed he's on the line shooting free throws all night. I think the zone defense has cut down on the number of fouls. We tried to keep Wilt outside, feeding the ball instead of shooting."

Chamberlain, who had been averaging more than seven points a game from the foul line, picked up only three against the Bears.

The Bears have played three of the nation's top teams in their trip East for the Holiday Festival Tournament. They lost to San Francisco 66-54 and Kansas State 58-44, as well as Kansas. Off those games, Newell picked San Francisco as the sounder defensive club.

"Kansas beat us by six, and we were in the State game all the way, but San Francisco ran away from us," he said.

The tournament opens with a Thursday afternoon double-header at Madison Square Garden pairing Dayton (6-1) against defending champ Manhattan (4-1), and Pittsburgh (3-2) against Temple (4-2). A night doubleheader completes the first-round with Connecticut (5-2) meeting Seattle (3-2) and California playing NYU (2-2).

The semifinals are scheduled for Saturday with the finals Monday.

Lions May Start To Work Earlier, Says Head Man

By TOM DYGARDE DETROIT (AP)—Maybe this week, says Coach George Wilson, the Detroit Lions can win a game without first making everything look hopeless in the first half.

"The pressure is off a little now," said Wilson as he prepared to start his Lions practicing for their National Football League championship game with the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

"We had to beat Chicago and we had to beat San Francisco to get this far," he said. "But now we're here. The pressure in those two games made the boys tighten up a little in the first half. I don't think we'll have that problem this week."

The Lions trailed the Chicago Bears 10-0 at the half before they won 21-3 two weeks ago and trailed the San Francisco 49ers 24-7 at intermission before they won 31-27 Sunday.

Those two games were crucial in their uphill fight to the playoff. The victory over Chicago in the last game of the regular season pulled the Lions into a tie with San Francisco. The triumph over the 49ers decided the Western Division crown.

Wilson says the secret of the Lions' dramatic second-half success is a pleasing mixture of old pros and youngsters acting like old pros.

Such veterans as offensive center Frank Gatski, quarterback Tobin Rote, linebacker Roger Zatkoff and back John Henry Johnson, to name a few, gave the Lions what they needed to pull all-but-lost games out of the fire, Wilson said.

With them he listed halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy and rookie end Steve Junker as two who developed fast as the Lions moved with uncertain steps toward the championship playoff.

Dragons To Leave For Duncanville

FLOWER GROVE (SC)—Coach M. G. Kilgore and 14 members of the Flower Grove girls' basketball team will leave at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Duncanville, where the Dragons are booked into the Southwestern AAU tournament.

The Dragons, who boast a 4-4 won-lost record this year, are scheduled to play their first game on Friday.

Those making the trip include Penny and Mary Butcher, Gordine Froman, Linda Mayfield, Janice Wiggins, Carron Caughman, Lana Wilson, Wanda Jackson, Sue James, Mary Hollandsworth, Melba Jones, Mary Arguello, Domino Arguello and Elodia Herido.

Duncanville is located just outside Dallas.

Houston Proposes Track Title Meet

HOUSTON (AP)—The thirty-two colleges and universities in Texas with track teams are being asked by John Morris, track coach of the University of Houston, to support a Texas intercollegiate championship.

Morris says it won't be possible to get organized for next season but that it could be in 1959. The University of Houston would host the meet.

TECH AMONG TOP 5'S IN SOUTHWEST MEET

HOUSTON (AP)—The seventh annual pre-season Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament starts Thursday with all eight teams considered capable of winning it.

Pre-tourney speculation puts Rice, Texas Tech, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist as the most likely to win the meet. It will be Tech's first year for competing as a member of the conference.

The Red Raiders are undefeated in six games.

Rice's veteran squad had been a favorite until Gerry Thomas broke his jaw. The Owls lost three games on a tour last week.

Texas Christian has a 6-1 record this year and SMU, tournament winner the last two years, comes to Houston with a 4-3 record that includes a big victory over Kentucky.

The tournament began in Dallas in 1951 and was transferred to Houston in 1953. SMU, TCU and Rice have won the tournament, with SMU taking it three times.

Texas Tech and SMU meet in the first game Thursday afternoon. Other first round pairings place TCU against the Aggies, Texas against Arkansas and Rice against Baylor.

Both Arkansas and Texas have 4-3 records, A&M has a 2-4 record, the Owls a 3-3 record and Baylor 2-5 mark.

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Bid Awarded On Reservoir Project

DALLAS (AP)—A joint bid award to two Dallas firms for the major construction job on the Iron Bridge Reservoir made by the Sabine River Authority was ratified yesterday by the Dallas City Council. A bid of \$4,301,200 for construction of the Iron Bridge dam and spillway was submitted by Mooreman, Dewitt & Dingleton and Whittle Construction Co. in a joint action. The bids were opened Dec. 13 in Greenville.

Lawyers Named To Help Texas Tideland Fight

AUSTIN (AP)—A battery of lawyers including a former State Supreme Court Justice and an expert on international law have been named to carry on the Texas side of the new fight over the tideland boundary. The federal government is seeking to fix the boundary at three miles and Texas claims 10 1/2 miles. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson yesterday named James Hart, former associate justice of the State Supreme Court, as special counsel. Wilson said he is accepting no speaking engagements for two months to concentrate on the tideland case, and that Austin attorney Chrys Dougherty, an international law specialist, will join the Texas legal staff.

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Nothing is finer than our new MAYTAGS for really CLEANING your clothes

May the joys of this Holiday season fall with abundance upon you and yours... now and through all time to come.

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The Seasons Greetings

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Big Spring, Texas

Without Eyes, Little Mike Sees Beauty Of Christmas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Little Mike Sibole sang a Christmas song about a tree "all shining bright." Bouncing with excitement, he confidently took a visitor by the hand yesterday and led the way to where his own tree twinkled and shone. "Isn't it pretty?" he asked. Mike is the courageous youngster who won the nation's heart a year and a half ago when his remaining eye had to be removed to save him from dying of cancer. The other eye had been taken out earlier for the same reason. There have been no signs of a recurrence of the cancer. He is now, a lively, appealing little boy who can hardly wait for Santa Claus. It's almost as hard to keep Christmas secrets from Mike as if he could see. He loves to handle the brightly wrapped presents under the tree and speculate on their contents. "Guess who I met on the way here," said a reporter. Mike's forehead wrinkled. "Someone who's coming to see you real soon," the reporter hinted. Mike's face lit up. "Santa Claus!" he shouted. The reporter handed over a Christmas stocking and Mike began pulling out the contents. He fished out a chocolate bar and took a sniff.

Movies Keep Weather Eye On Biggest Patronage Week

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This week the American public may—or may not—give the movie industry the Christmas present it wants and needs most: patronage. Few people realize how crucial this week is. The week of Christmas and New Year's is traditionally the biggest in the theater business. That's when the film houses go all out with their best attractions to attract customers in the holiday spending and entertainment-seeking mood. The crucial nature of the week this year is evidenced by recent public statements and industry moves. The biggest scare came from Chicago theater tycoon Edwin Silverman, who predicted all major studios except one will be closed in six months. The rash prediction was quickly refuted by responsible leaders of the industry. But the mood of the film capital is far from optimistic. The continued decline of theater attendance has thrown a scare into everyone. Only the hottest of attractions are making money these days, though the really big hits can make fabulous totals. Whether or not you go to the movies this week can make a lot of difference to the future of film business. Actually, Hollywood is putting its best foot forward with a number of prime attractions which will be playing your town this week or in the near future. Among them: "A Farewell to Arms," a beautiful filming of Hemingway's best love story done in the grand Selznick tradition. "The Bridge on the River Kwai," one of the best adventure stories ever filmed. "Sayonara," a well-acted, emotion-charged treatment of a modern "Madame Butterfly" theme. "Peyton Place," an intelligent, dramatic treatment of the notorious novel. "Witness for the Prosecution," tops in courtroom drama. "Paths of Glory," a hard, brilliantly photographed view of the first World War. "Old Yeller," a Disney story telling of its best.

Students Send Up Rockets 20,000 Ft.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Four Texas A&I College students yesterday said they successfully fired a \$50 rocket to an altitude of about 20,000 feet from a sandy stretch of Padre Island near here. The youths said the rocket was 48 inches long, 2 3/4 inches in diameter and weighed 35 pounds. They said the fuel was a blend of 75 per cent zinc and 25 per cent sulphur heated by a battery. Taking part in the launching were Jack Henderson, Corpus Christi, 20; Spencer Ledlow, Corpus Christi, 17; Jack Cundiff, Aransas Pass, 20; and Edward Vey, Mission, 19.

Alvin Baker Spends Holidays At Home

A.S.C. Alvin L. Baker, honor man in his technical school class, is spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Baker, 205 Mesquite Street. He was top man in a class of 22 at the United States Air Force Organizational Supply Specialist Course at Frances E. Warren AFB, Wyo. As a result he was permitted to choose his first duty base, which will be in headquarters Continental Air Command, Mitchell AFB, Tex. Airman Baker was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954 and attended Howard County Junior College and the University of Texas. Prior to his enlistment he had been employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital and Webb AFB as a civil service worker. He was enlisted here in the Air Force by M. Sgt. William E. Ralley, recruiter.

N. York To Ban Discrimination In Housing

NEW YORK (AP)—A new law that will make New York the first city in the nation to ban discrimination in private housing has received final approval of the Board of Estimate. The board, the city's top policy-making group, approved the bill unanimously yesterday and it needs only Mayor Robert Wagner's signature to become law. He has supported it since it was introduced. Effective April 1, the law will forbid discrimination because of race, creed or national origin in all private housing except one- and two-family houses in developments of less than 10 units. It was the subject of long and violent debate, with real estate interests calling it "vicious... ill-advised... unenforceable... and a complete denial of traditional American property rights." The final bill is without its original penalty provision, providing fines up to \$500. Instead it provides mediation of complaints, a review board and possible court action by the city. The bill had bipartisan sponsorship in the City Council, New York's lower legislative body. Its effect is expected to be long range, rather than immediate.

Season's Greetings

We wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Big Spring Mattress Co.

T. J. Mitchell
813 W. 3rd AM 4-2922

OUR GOOD WISHES...

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the light of the Christmas Spirit shine on you and yours. May your holiday cheer remain long in your heart.

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Merry Christmas

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Beautiful 3 Bedroom Brick Home. Kitchen-den combination, carpeted wall, 2 tile baths, double carport, air conditioned, central heat. One of the better homes in Big Spring. Located 1717 Yale.

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REAL ESTATE A1

BUSINESS PROPERTY A1

SALE, LEASE—Cafe with excellent business terms. Will lease car, trailerhouse or both as trade-in. Phone Gordon Goss, 3-9194, Snyder, Texas.

LOT 150 ft. FRONT, 50 ft. deep, and building—available for business. Contact M. R. Smith at Dairy King, 2008 Gregg.

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

- THREE BEDROOM, brick trim, low equity. Oil Lease, \$82 month. Available January 1st. AM 4-8231.
- NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths. Carport, nice location.
- 3 ROOMS AND bath, nicely furnished. Two acres land. \$3100 down.
- P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE AM 4-6543
- 1600 Gregg
- MY EQUITY For Sale in 3 bedroom oil home. Fenced backyard. 1302 East 5th. AM 4-6484.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807

1710 Scurry

NEW BRICK—3 Bedroom, 2 baths, over 1700 sq. ft. livable floor space, central heat, carport and storage. \$17,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3 Bedroom, Washington Place, 75 ft. lot, double garage, nicely fenced backyard. \$1000 down. \$445. 781 Nolan. AM 4-5207.

BARBAIN—In older type home, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. \$14,000.

SUBURBAN BRICK—3 Bedroom and den, 2 baths, carpeted, utility room, carport and storage. \$18,500.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Pretty 2 bedroom, carpeting, tile finished backyard, attached garage. \$9,000.

Some Excellent Buys In Income Property.

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NORTHEAST, nice home, 4 1/2 car, LOVELY 2 bedroom, lots extra. Large grounds, Edwards Heights. \$12,000.

PRETTILY new 2 bedroom, carpeted. 3 ROOMS and 3 baths—\$7,500.

TWO bedroom, tile, \$8,500.

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NEW BRICK—2 Bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, built-in oven-range, carpet, drapes. \$25,000.

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VACANT: Bedrooms 14x15, 14x17, carpet, fenced yard, garage. \$1900 down. \$61 month.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom brick, 2 ceramic baths, den, wool carpet, drapes, fenced yard. Take house in trade.

VACANT: Nice large 2 bedroom home, air-conditioned, equity \$2000, \$68 month.

SPECIAL: Large 3 bedroom home, carpeted, den 20x30, garage, fenced yard. \$1,500.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS: Extra nice, large 2 bedroom home, carpeted, \$9,000.

NEW BRICK: 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, entrance hall spacious living-dining room. \$17,000.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

- 1 ROOM AND bath with garage. 2108 Main. AM 4-2827.
- 2 bedroom sound-proof duplex, unfurnished. Located on Virginia. \$65.00 month.
- A. M. SULLIVAN 1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8332 — Res. AM 4-2475

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—3 large rooms and private bath. Walking distance town. See Emmett Hill at 419 East 3rd AM 4-5222.FURNISHED HOUSES B5 - FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. Dial AM 4-7887. - RECONDITIONED 3 ROOMS, Modern, air-conditioned. Kitchenette. \$28 month. Nightly rates. Vaughn's Village, West Highway 88. AM 4-5251. - 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, also 3 room furnished house. 205 S. Nolan. AM 3-2822. UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 - NEW 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, located Highway 80 East. AM 4-4868. - SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM house, Carpeted, close to school, utility room, fenced back yard. Call AM 4-6121 or AM 4-7222. - THREE BEDROOM home, 605 Stealey, for rent or lease. W. C. Ford. AM 4-5636. - MODERN 3 BEDROOM house, Redwood, Accept small child. No pets. Call AM 4-7974. Apply 1804 State.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

RENT—All or any part of building suitable for storage. Western Inc. 709 East 3rd. AM 4-6421.

FOR RENT January 1st. 3 adjoining warehouses. 18,000 sq. ft. floor space. On highway, downtown Big Spring. AM 4-6414.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

EQUITY in 2 bedroom home, with garage, workshop and storm cellar, on 80 x 150 lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. AM 4-6785.

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LARGE prewar brick—only \$7,500.

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FARMS & RANCHES A5

13 MILES NORTH San Angelo. 200-acre stock farm. 160 cultivated. 50 acre cotton allotment. Good improvements, half minerals. W. W. Webb, phone 139, Box 327, Mertzon, Texas.

FARMS—RENT; LEASE A6

80 ACRES FARMING land. Money rent. 4 miles Northwest. Mrs. W. L. Barker, 510 Lancaster.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B1

FRONT BEDROOM with private entrance. Condition preferred. See at 609 Colliard.

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ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1 1/2 miles on New San Angelo Highway. \$63 month. Bills paid. AM 4-6221.

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TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west of U. S. 80. 3104 West Highway 80. E. I. Tate.

ONE TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid, air-conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

RANCH INN Apts. near Webb on West 80. Fully furnished. Vented heat. Laundry facilities.

NICE, SMALL apartment for couple. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bathroom. 803 Johnson. AM 3-2827.

3 LARGE ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Will accept children. AM 4-5797. 418 Dallas.

RENTALS B

FRONT BEDROOM with private entrance. Condition preferred. See at 609 Colliard.

NICE LARGE bedroom. 709 Johnson.

BEDROOM WITH meals if desired. 1804 Scurry. dial AM 4-6075.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE Rooms. Adequate parking space. On business, cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-5207.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 80.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1 1/2 miles on New San Angelo Highway. \$63 month. Bills paid. AM 4-6221.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-3212.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. TV included, water, gas, 2 large rooms and bath. \$42.50 month. Day AM 4-6221 nights and weekends. AM 4-2941.

NICE CLEAN three-room furnished duplex. 113 East 18th. AM 4-6774.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Twin beds. Men preferred. Inquire 800 Main.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Fridge. Close to bus. \$42.50. \$7.50-89.50 week. Call AM 4-2282. 605 Main.

DIXIE APARTMENTS 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-5124. 2201 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Roland, Mgr.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Located 1109 N. Aljofay. Apply 1407 Edwards.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath apartment. 404 Dallas. AM 4-2252 before 11 am and after 3 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS or bedrooms or study. Fully furnished. AM 4-5207.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. Bills paid. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 611 Douglas.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near downtown. 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-6011.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 1119 Runnels. Private bath. Bills paid. \$47.50. AM 4-8021.

EXTRA NICE 6 room apartment. Adults. No pets. Apply 1309 Scurry. AM 4-2602.

1 ROOM AND 3-room furnished apartment. Apply Elm Court, 1228 West 2nd. AM 4-5427.

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TWO ROOM furnished apartment. 1119 Runnels. Private bath. Bills paid. \$47.50. AM 4-8021.

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1 ROOM AND 3-room furnished apartment. Apply Elm Court, 1228 West 2nd. AM 4-5427.

TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west of U.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Where would I stand to be pushed to the last-minute gift counter?"

FARMER'S COLUMN

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIRL... A brand new 1958 CHEVROLET... PAY CASH AND SAVE

- 1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine \$ 4.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.75
2x4 Douglas Fir 10, 12, 14-ft lengths \$ 5.50

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6612

DOCTOR BILL? PAY IT WITH \$720 CASH AT S.I.C.

No, doc, we know a doctor bill but very seldom goes that high. But a lot of other expense can sure go with a doctor bill.

S.I.C. LOANS. Southwestern Investment Co. Dial AM 4-5241 410 E. Third

THE MANHATTAN CAFE 206 West Third (Formerly Twin's Cafe) 16-Oz. Choice Beef Sirloin Steak \$1.65

The Herald Classified Department Wishes Each Of You A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET PUT new life IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET!

Table with TV channel listings for Tuesday, including KMID-TV Channel 2 - Midland and KEDY-TV Channel 4 - Big Spring.

FIREBALL GUARANTEED MUFFLERS LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS 20 Minute Installation

NOTICE TV AND RADIO OWNERS WE HAVE MOVED BACK TO OUR OLD LOCATION

Christmas Clearance Sale 3-Piece Living Room \$88.88

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE 411 NOLAN AM 3-2892

KCB-D-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:15-Modern Romances

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm

THE Gift-Spotter

GIFTS FOR HER 10 DIAMOND Bride and Groom Set \$100 ZALE'S Jewelers

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN TOYS FOR ALL AGE CHILDREN... Dolls-All Prices-All Sizes

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN PIANOS You Buy So Much When You Buy BALDWIN

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY Nothing Down-\$1.00 a Week CLICK'S PRESS

WE SUGGEST... FOR THE LADY MUNSING WOODEN WARE

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Remington Portable You Name The Terms Christmas Cards

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-6241

WOMAN'S COLUMN CONVALESCENT HOME - Ready now All ages. Experienced nursing care.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Rannels AM 4-6221

MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS FROM FIRESTONE Special Reductions on all '57 and most '58 Model Appliances

Christmas Clearance Sale 3-Piece Living Room \$88.88

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

STEP OUT IN STYLE with the new 1958 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTSTER

CECIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

Is the Electrical Wiring in Your Home Safe?

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE 411 NOLAN AM 3-2892

WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE 411 NOLAN AM 3-2892

RENTALS BUSINESS BUILDINGS LARGE STEEL warehouse with cement floor. Call D. R. Wiley at AM 4-7466

91 FHA And G.I. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES One And Two Baths In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Male WANTED CAB Drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Scurry.

QUICK LOAN SERVICE Big Spring, Texas 308 Rannels AM 3-3535

WANTED 2 Ambitious Men \$200-600 Monthly. Guaranteed automatic raise after 90 days.

AMERICAN SCHOOL Since 1897 High or Grade School Drafting, Engineering

WOMAN'S COLUMN CONVALESCENT HOME - Ready now All ages. Experienced nursing care.

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2ND ANNUAL PAWNBROKERS SILENT AUCTION

STARTS DECEMBER 9 THROUGH 31

This Is NO Gimmick

We Want To Reduce Our Inventory \$4,000 To \$6,000
The Brokers Silent Auction Works Like This

You Make Your Bid And We Reserve ONE Bid Only. If Your Bid Is ONE PENNY More Than Cost You Buy It. Nothing Will Be Held Back But New Outboard Motors.

This Auction Will Not Apply To Them.

BELOW ARE LISTED JUST A FEW OF THE ITEMS WE HAVE IN STOCK THAT YOU MAY BUY VERY CHEAP IF YOU HURRY

YOU HAVE ONLY 1 DAY LEFT TO FILL THAT CHRISTMAS LIST, SO HURRY!
YOU CAN SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Rifles And Shotguns | Radios | Powder And Primers |
| Gun Accessories | TV Sets | Electric Stock Clippers |
| Tools | Razors—New And Used | Cameras |
| Typewriters | Binoculars | Clocks |
| Diamond Rings | Spotting Scopes | Hearing Aids |
| Signet Rings | Rifle Scopes | Vacuo-Tuner |
| Jewelry, Misc. | Pocket Knives | Vacuum Bottles |
| Watches—New And Used | Hunting Knives | Tape Recorders |
| Pocket Watches—New And Used | Watch Bands | Record Players |
| Waffle Irons | Sleeping Bags | Used Outboard Motors |
| Coffee Pots | Hunting Suits—(Insulated) | Canteens |
| Toasters | Luggage | Cuff Links |
| Deep Fryers | Electric Irons | Musical Instruments |
| Mix Masters | Pens And Pencils | Compasses |
| Silverware | Cigarette Lighters | Movie Cameras |
| | Reloading Tools | Tarps |
| | | Pistol Holsters |

JIM'S

"Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty"
106 Main Dial AM 4-7474

SAVE \$\$\$\$

2x4's \$5.25
2x6's \$5.25
1/2" Sheetrock \$4.95
2-6-8 Slab Doors \$4.95
Box 16 Nails—Per hundred \$11.75
1/2" Steel — Per Ft.054c
Roofing—Per square \$ 6.95
30 Gal. Rheem automatic glass lined water heater. No down payment—\$5.00 per month. 10-year guarantee.

Rent Floor Sanders—Polishers
Spray Guns.
FHA TITLE 1 LOANS.
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy for sale. See at 1707 Poudre.
CHIHUAHUA PUPS for sale. \$35 each. See C. M. White, Route 2, Big Spring.
AKC REGISTERED fawn Boxer pup. \$25-30. Dial AM 4-2679.
FOR SALE: Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Registered. \$20.00 and up. See service. 213 Andrew.
BABY PARAKEETS for sale. 601 Abrams.
AKC REGISTERED black Pekingese. Male dog. Likes children. \$25. AM 4-3777.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

VALUE BUYS

Good Used HOTPOINT Electric Range \$50.00
KELVINATOR 12' 2-Door Combination Refrigerator and Freezer. Only \$149.95
40 USED REFRIGERATORS — As low as \$15
1957 Ranges and Refrigerator at REAL SAVINGS.

COOK Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476
Inventory Close-Out

We Have

- CEDAR CHESTS
- KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS. (8', 11' and 12')
- BOOK CASES (Various Sizes)
- LAMPS

We Are Selling These Articles At REGULAR WHOLESALE Plus 10%

Various Sizes of Carpet
Regular \$19.95 Now \$8.50
Regular \$ 8.95 Now \$5.50
Regular \$ 6.95 Now \$3.95

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE

Wheat's
115 East 2nd 304 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5729 — Dial AM 4-2505

GARTER FURNITURE NO. 2-110 Runnels. Has complete line of Sherry American Furniture and accessories.
KING SIZE bed, Dunesen Plym couch, 300-4-bed, other used furniture. Low's Auction. AM 4-4234.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD VARIETY USED GUNS
16 Ga. Automatic Browning—Some Remington and Winchester Pumps. We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1—Full size MAYTAG Range. Looks like new \$129.95
1—UNIVERSAL Range. Perfect condition \$69.95
1—36 in. FLORENCE Range. Very clean \$39.95
1—Full size CROSLLEY Range \$59.95
1—Full size MAGIC CHEF Range \$49.95
1—Full size KALAMAZOO Range \$79.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 Month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main Dial AM 4-5263

1—TRAVELER 21" TV set. Magnificent finish. Good Condition \$89.50
RCA Whirlpool Imperial Electric Clothes Dryer. Beautiful pink color. New warranty. Only \$195.00
GIBSON 10 1/2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. New warranty. Only \$199.50
KENMORE Wringer Model Washer. Runs good, looks good \$49.50
1—THOR Automatic Washer. Excellent Condition \$59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

USED FURNITURE VALUES

5 Piece Dinettes \$29.95
3 Piece Bedroom Suite \$39.95
2 Piece Sectional. Nice and clean \$79.95
CROSLLEY 9 Ft. Refrigerator \$89.95
GE DRYER \$89.95
HOTPOINT Automatic Washer \$89.95
FLORENCE Gas Range \$69.95
SAH GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

MAGNAVOX TV's Models 24 inch Console High-Fidelity Amplifier 4-speakers—Pilot in TRU-SON. Table and Portable.
NEW Marquette Automatic Laundry Team. 4-Way Washing Action. NEW Filter Pilot. Kinsie for cleaner, water wash.
FULLY Automatic Dryers. Push-button load selection. Vacuum Fluffed-faster-leaves clothes soft and fluffed. Blankets, curtains, fur, etc.
THE MOST completely automatic food storage center. Combination refrigerators. 10 — Outstanding Cabinet Features—SEE the beautiful new ranges.

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

SPECIAL PAINT JOBS \$45.00
AIRPORT BODY WORKS
West Highway 80

New Mirrors — Any Size
Old Mirrors Re-Silvered
FREE ESTIMATES
AM 3-3244 After 4 P.M.
CENT-TEX MIRROR SHOP
307 NW 9th

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

1—PRACTICALLY NEW cedar chest, \$30.
Real good wicker-type washers. \$15; 50¢.
TV antenna. \$25; AM 4-5508. 611 Asplford.

FACTORY DISCOUNT
On Baldwin Acrosonic
Take Advantage Now! All old stock must be moved.

ADAIR MUSIC
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732

SPORTING GOODS

BOAT SHOP. Fiberglass kits. Installation, painting, metal repair. 301 Lamesa Highway. AM 4-7027, AM 4-6968.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LINOLEUM with a shabby past. Glazo makes it last. Easy to apply. Glazo soda washing. Big Spring Hardware.
FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

BILL TUNE USED CARS
1410 E. 4th Dial AM 4-6783

1954 CHEVROLET BEL-Air hardtop. Power windows, radio, heater. Excellent condition. AM 4-2801.
FOR SALE or trade—1950 Ford 4-Door. See at 202 East 16th. AM 4-6643.

RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg AM 4-7136
24-Hour Service
ROAD SERVICE
Automatic Transmission Work
Nite Pho. AM 4-8989

BSA-NSU MOTORCYCLES
NSU 4 H.P. & Up
C. R. STIGEN
BSA SALES & SERVICE
411 W. 3rd AM 4-9308

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

SALES SERVICE

57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1985
56 COMMANDER 2-door \$1650
55 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$1175
55 COMMANDER 4-door \$1285
55 Air conditioned \$ 745
53 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$ 695
53 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 325
51 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$ 195
51 NASH 4-door \$ 295
51 FORD Club Coupe \$ 195
53 FORD 1/2-ton \$ 875
54 DODGE 1/2-ton \$ 495
51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$ 295

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

1953 FORD STATION Wagon. Clean. Contact O. L. Nabors at 1701 Gregg.
FOR THE FAMILY this Christmas. Give them a Brand New 1958 Chevrolet. It's almost too new to be true. Plenty of colors and styles to choose from. Remember you can trade with TIOWELLS CHEVROLET. 1501 East 4th.

53 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door.

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

1954 CADILLAC '60' 4 door sedan. Full power throughout. Factory air conditioned. Very clean and low mileage. AM 3-3221.
1953 FORD. FORDOMATIC. power steering. See at 1613 East 16th. AM 4-7919.

TRAILERS

LIGHT TWO wheel trailer for sale. See at 1311 West 2nd.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

USED AUTO PARTS—Ortina & Group Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway.

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-3461

DENNIS THE MENACE



"COM'ON UPSTAIRS AN' MEET MY FOLKS!"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6481

USED CAR SALE
Through December 31st
Prices Reduced \$200.00 to \$300.00

- '57 PONTIAC Chieftrain Catalina coupe. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.
- '56 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door sedan. Heater.
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive.
- '54 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.
- '53 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and Dynaflo.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive.

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '56 NASH Rambler. Standard shift, radio and heater. Exceptionally clean \$1635
- '55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass and white wall tires \$1535
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door sedan. Has V-8 engine, radio, heater, standard shift, white wall tires and two-tone green and white \$1235
- '53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Gyro-Torque shift and white wall tires. Clean throughout \$685
- '53 DESOTO club sedan. Has V-8 engine, radio, heater and good rubber. Two-tone red and ivory \$745
- '51 CHEVROLET club coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, Power-Glide and good tires. One owner. Has less than 30,000 actual miles \$435
- '51 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and good tires. A bargain for only \$225
- '51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and good tires. Only \$435

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL DELUXE

DUE TO OTHER INTEREST WE HAVE 8 AND 10 FT. WIDE MOBILE HOMES SLASHED TO OUR COST OR LESS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

YOU CAN STILL BUY THEM FOR A 1/4 DOWN PAYMENT

BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.
BIG SPRING DIAL AM 4-8209
1603 E. 3RD

Before You Buy Any Car SEE THE NEW 1958 EDSEL NOW ON DISPLAY
5 Minute Appraisal On Your Car
PARKS GULF SERVICE
4th At Gregg Dial AM 4-8291

DISREGARD PRICES EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '58 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup.
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere convertible. Air conditioned.
- '56 LINCOLN Premiere sedan. Air conditioned.
- '56 MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe.
- '56 MERCURY Phaeton hardtop four-door sedan.
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air convertible coupe.
- '56 FORD Fairlane sedan. Air conditioned.
- '55 MERCURY Monterey four-door sedan.
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door sedan.
- '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Real Nice.
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Air conditioned.
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond.
- '54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value.
- '54 CHEVROLET 6-passenger coupe.
- '54 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe.
- '53 BUICK convertible Riviera.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan.
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftrain sedan. It's tops.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey four-door sedan.
- '53 FORD sedan. Overdrive.
- '52 FORD Customline station wagon.
- '52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe.
- '51 MERCURY sport sedan. Top value.
- '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Drive this one.
- '49 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

TOP QUALITY CARS

1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Equipped with V-8 engine, radio, heater, Powerglide and premium white wall tires. Beautiful two-tone finish.
\$1695

1955 MERCURY MONTCLAIR COUPE
Full power throughout. Has Factory Air Conditioning. Only 25,000 true actual miles.
\$1695

1955 CADILLAC '52' 4-DOOR SEDAN
Full Power Throughout. Equipped With Premium Tires And Is Factory Air Conditioned.
\$2795

BILL GUINN USED CARS
706 West 4th Phone AM 4-8826

HOLIDAY BARGAINS
1958 New Car Trade-Ins
Nicest Cars In Town

- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Air Conditioned and equipped with Hydramatic, radio, heater, tailored seat covers and real good tires.
 - '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Beautiful two-tone green. Has Factory Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, radio, heater and premium white wall tires.
 - '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and new Premium white wall tires. One owner. An extra special car.
 - '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, premium white wall tires and is Factory Air Conditioned. Extra Nice.
- Others To Choose From
'53 '54 '55 And '56's
- BE SURE TO SHOP US**


SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

MERRY CHRISTMAS

- '56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door hardtop. All power and Air Conditioned. Another one of those one \$2495
- '55 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned and Royal Master white wall tires. Locally \$1995
- '55 FORD Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, two-tone finish. This one \$1395
- '54 FORD Crestline convertible. Dark green finish, new white sidewall tires. Immaculate inside and out \$1095
- '54 CADILLAC 62 coupe. Equipped with Hydramatic, radio and heater. Locally owned. Only \$2295
- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook. Radio and heater. Two-tone finish. This is a one owner car and has a lot of good serviceable miles left \$795
- '53 FORD Customline club coupe. V-8 engine, radio, heater, new paint, reconditioned motor \$795
- '51 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Has all the equipment. Only 48,000 actual miles. Local one owner car. See this one before you buy.

We Have Several '52 and '53 Buicks That Are Selling At A Bargain Price

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
403 SCURRY STREET
BUICK CADILLAC
Phone AM 4-4354



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

ROY BRUCE
Phillips "66" Station
215 E. 3rd



Merry Christmas, Folks

ROY'S
RADIATOR and BATTERY SHOP
911 W. 3RD.



New Year's GREETINGS

It's time once more to wish our friends the happiest, healthiest New Year!

Cecil Cooley Magnolia Station
1111 West 4th AM 4-9069



Greetings

To all our friends—old and new—our warmest wishes for a Merry Holiday Season!

BANKS AND FORT GARAGE
John Fort — James Banks
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-7049



A HAPPY New Year

TO WISH YOU
Peace
Prosperity
and
Good Health

FRANK S. SABBATO INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Co.
214½ Runnels AM 4-8812



Holiday Greetings

Universal Auto Sales
Used Cars
WAYNE ALLEN
801 East 4th AM 4-2951

Dickens' Stories Brought Meaning Of Christmas Home

By JAMES HILTON

Two men whose names are forever linked with the festival of Christmas lie buried near each other in a Manhattan churchyard. Every Christmas Eve a pilgrimage is made to the two graves; carols are sung, and in the light of torches the carved names stand out clearly. The churchyard is that of Trinity, on Washington Heights, and the names are Clement Clarke Moore and Alfred Tennyson Dickens.

Moore was a college professor who, over a century ago, contributed to a Troy, New York, newspaper a poem entitled "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Alfred Tennyson Dickens was (and there was nothing he could have been prouder of) the son of his father.

Thus, by coincidence, these two who never met in life make a final company—the American who penned the lines beginning "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and the son of the Englishman who wrote "A Christmas Carol." They might have been united there by Dickens' own creation, "The Ghost of Christmas Past."

Dickens...The name, like others of great men, has given rise to an adjective—Dickensian, and if there is one thing which we call Dickensian oftener than anything else, it is probably Christmas. In some deep way he identified himself with the festival, so that a Dickensian Christmas means a rich, ripe, rollicking, rapturous Christmas—a Christmassy Christmas, if you want to use the only other adjective that comes near

to meaning all that. Don't get the idea, though, that Dickens himself was a sort of Santa Claus. If you read his life story you will find he lived on his nerves and was given to alternate fits of optimism and despair; he enjoyed being a best-seller, strove hard to make a fortune, and was upset when the London Times called his Christmas stories "trash" and "a twaddling manifestation of silliness." (In other words, he was human.) The people who really liked his Christmas stories were the people.

All of which lends importance to the fact that he resided in London, the city of smoke and fogs, whose latitude is that of Labrador, and whose weather during the month of December is often quite dreadful. Now it is a strange thing (which we often forget) that though the actual Christmas story took place in a semi-tropical country of palm trees and olive groves, yet to compose the "atmosphere" of Christmas we prefer our roofs to be snow-covered and our lighted trees to be pines.

Dickens took Christmas a step further. He added fog—which, goodness knows, is better to get out of than to stay in. Perhaps for this reason the Dickens Christmas scene is so often indoors.

The carol singers are muffled, and mitted and you can see their steaming breath in the chill air. The merry gentlemen are ruddy-cheeked and snow-flecked. Even the jolliest business outside only serves to emphasize the luck of the folks inside—those who are enjoying themselves in some

various cities had tired him excessively. Moreover, he was lonely, despite his fame. When he reached his New York hotel on the evening of that Christmas Day in 1867, he found a letter from his daughter awaiting him, and that helped a little. "I wanted it much," he confessed, "for I had a frightful cold and was very miserable." For it was Christmas, and Christmas to him was home, and home was London.

Of his son, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, who lies in the churchyard on Washington Heights, not a great deal is known except that he was named for his godfather, the poet Tennyson; that he was trained for the Army but went into business, and after a rather wandering life came to America. Perhaps he was the son of his father enough to long sometimes for London. Or perhaps he had come to love New York, which is not a hard thing to do. Either way he is in good company with Doctor Moore, and it is fitting also that on the Night Before Christmas the choir of Trinity sings, for them both, a Christmas Carol.

Changes Made In Yule Decorations

The ritual of "deeking the halls with boughs of holly" has changed considerably since feudal days or whenever it was this custom was first started.

But the purpose behind it of making the home show in holiday days of the family remains the same.

Through the years the means and mode of decoration have been elaborated on and expanded. Our grandmothers, or maybe it was great-grandmothers, used popcorn extensively—for chains and huge balls. Acorns were another favorite as were red berries, mistletoe, pine cones and red candles.

Today many of these traditional decorations are still used.

But the advent of electricity made the decorating job easier and safer.

In the stores today Christmas lights of all shapes, sizes and designs wink brightly—waiting to adorn someone's Christmas tree.

The tinsel icicles of the past are still available, but this year you can get them six feet long too.

And a new twist on this decoration is the plastic icicle that looks like the real thing—you know the one that forms when water freezes outdoors.

Plastic snow is also available this year. It looks much more like the real stuff than anything available in the past and to carry out the wintry theme white cotton to blanket the "ground" around the tree is also available in both the plain and "glitter" varieties.

Snow that glows in the dark can add a pleasant touch to a child's room and if you want color, don't overlook the fact that angel hair is now available in red and green as well as white.

Garlands and wreaths of every variety, size and design are just waiting to decorate windows and doorway.

Also available for window decoration are "snow phantoms" that from the street will look like there's an artist in the family who painted the windows for the holiday.

Of course, the traditional balls or bulbs for the tree are now being made in enough sizes, shapes, designs, colors and varieties to tax the imagination.

The huge wax candles for decorating tables, mantel and almost anything else you can think of are as big and fat and Christmassy looking as ever.

The trend today in Christmas decoration is not to stop with just a tree and doorway but to decorate the whole house.

Some families are arranging the Christmas cards on wires or strings and making them the central decoration around a doorway on a wall.

Others don't overlook the possibility offered by poinsettias or mistletoe.

And though this can't strictly be called a decoration, figurines for a nativity scene are also available along with stables, sheep, shepherd, wise men and angels.



Season's Greetings



Fred Eaker Motor Co.
AND EMPLOYEES
1509 GREGG

Old Joke Gives Name To Show

NEW YORK (AP)—An old joke has supplied the name for an upcoming Broadway comedy.

The play by Norman Krasna was originally entitled "My Wife and I," but Producer Leland Hayward has switched now to calling it "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"

The show, starring Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, is due in February.




Holiday Greetings

It's hail and hi-ho! Santa's on his way! Now's the season for fun and well-wishing; so, happy holiday to all!

J. T. Anderson & Son
CODSEN STATION NO. 5
1001 11th Place Dial AM 3-2512

SEASON'S GREETINGS

W&K CLEANERS
MR. AND MRS. O. B. KIRBY
1213 W. 3rd



Merry Christmas

BILL TUNE
Texaco Station and Used Cars
1410 E. 4th



McKINNEY PLUMBING
And Employees
1403 SCURRY

Warm Wishes at Christmas



May this happy Yuletide season brim over with all good things —with surprises as merry and pleasing as the findings under your Christmas tree. To all our friends, both old and new, go our warmest and sincerest wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season.

REED OIL CO.
AND EMPLOYEES

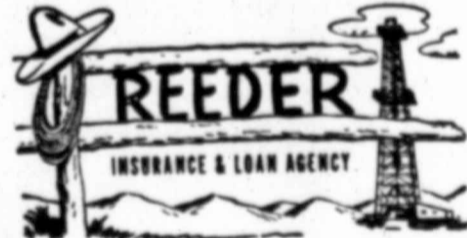
Reed No. 1-1628 East 3rd	Phone AM 4-9014
Reed No. 2-West Highway	Phone AM 4-9063
Reed No. 3-905 Lamesa Hwy.	Phone AM 4-9314
Reed No. 4-West Highway	Phone AM 4-9118
Reed No. 5-2411 S. Gregg	Phone AM 4-9133
Bill Service, Snyder Hwy.	Phone AM 4-9143



WILSON
Auto Electric Co.
408 E. 3RD.
DIAL AM 4-8721



Wheat's Furniture
115 East 2nd Dial AM 4-5722
J. F. WHEAT — O. G. BURNS
MRS. O. G. BURNS
"SCOTTIE" SANDERLIN — BOB EATON



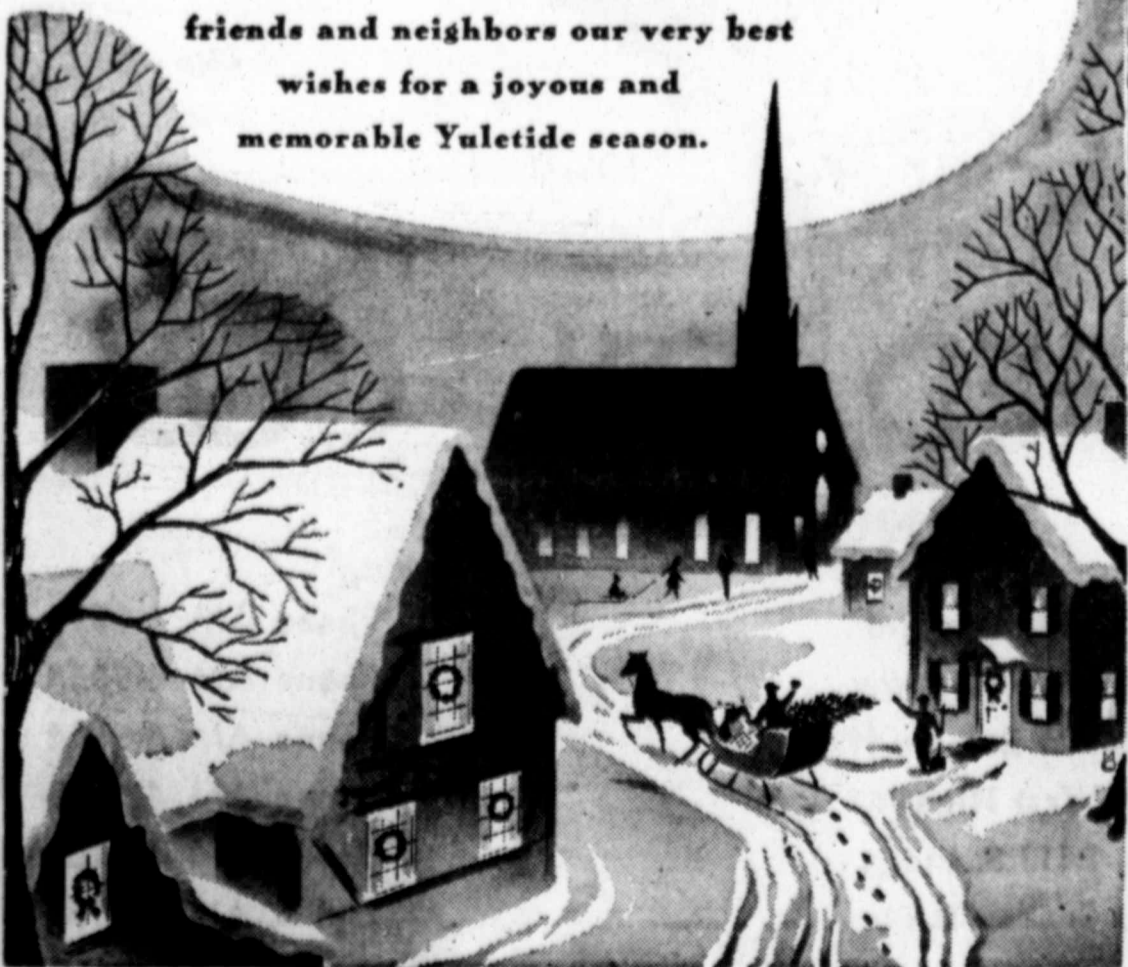
304 Scurry AM 4-8266

LONE STAR MOTOR

And Employees
600 E. 3rd

WISHES YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

As an expression of our thanks and good will, we are extending to all our friends and neighbors our very best wishes for a joyous and memorable Yuletide season.



Stores Hold Options On Gift Exchange

You can ask a merchant to take back, or exchange, that unfitting pair of socks Aunt Sofia gives you for Christmas.

But, according to the Texas Bar Association, you can't make him. Department stores are under no legal obligation to take back a purchase and refund your money, or to deliver other goods in exchange, the Bar advises. And if a merchant does so, it is because of a policy of the store, not the law.

On the other hand, a promise made by a clerk to refund or exchange merchandise... should be honored. Similarly, if a store represents the quality of certain goods or if the goods are defective, the customer is justified in expecting a satisfactory adjustment.

Much the same situation exists regarding deposits. Unless it is the policy of a store to refund deposits on articles, or at least apply the amount on the purchase of some item, the buyer is obligated to go through with the terms of his contract.

Otherwise, he can expect no refund of his deposit.

The same principles apply to a trade-in allowance on used merchandise towards the purchase of a new article. Such a trade-in allowance is considered as a deposit.

Here, says 'the Bar, is the way to look at the situation:

You have no more legal right to expect a store to refund goods because you change your mind about



Band Presents Yule Music

T-Sgt. Herbert Bilhartz conducts the Webb AFB Band in a presentation of Christmas music as Webb military and civilian personnel took time out for a pre-Christmas musical. Protestant and Catholic choirs at the base also joined forces with the band to present a program of carols and other Christmas music.

a purchase... then the store has a right to ask you to give back goods that were sold you, simply because it didn't want to sell them after all. It's in the book.

Grown-Up Child's Letter To Santa

Like the famous "Letter to Virginia," a "Grown-Up Child's Letter to Santa" has become something of a Christmas Classic.

You may want to clip and put it in your scrapbook. At any rate, here it is.

Dear Santa:

It has been a long, long time since I have written to you. I have now moved from the old home on Happy Street to a house of loneliness and doubt, which stands at the end of Disillusion Ave.

All the gloriously bright little little baubles that I had in years gone by are now either broken or tarnished and tear-stained.

Please bring me a few of those precious toys that I once had—the shining bubbles of joy; the tinkling bells of cheer that rang in my voice; the candles of faith that shone in my eyes; the frank-

ness and myrrh of steadfast hope that strengthened my soul and the lodestar of universal love that gleamed in my heart.

In the years past, I realize that I did not appreciate those priceless treasures or care for them as I should have—but now I repent my carelessness and humbly ask you to remember me with another supply this Christmas.

I will hang my empty heart right by the chimney Santa and, please, this is what I want:

Give me a large basket of forgiveness, with which to cover up all bitterness and useless brooding; a large box of forgiveness for those who robbed me of laughter and filled my eyes with tears; leave me enough of the cement of hope to mend the shattered fragments of joy; tuck in a little song of cheer and, please, Santa, leave quite a lot of plain old-fashioned faith, understanding, unselfishness and tolerance that I can share freely with my neighbors.

Sincerely and thankfully,
A GROWN-UP CHILD

Everything Cold But Firemen's Engines

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—When members of the Hope Hose Co. held their annual turkey dinner everything got cold but the engines on their fire trucks.

Five minutes after the meal was served an alarm sent the members out to a grass fire. They'd scarcely settled down to eat again when a second alarm chased them out to a flue fire. When another alarm called them out again in the midst of their business meeting they put out the fire and adjourned for the night.



FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Tom and Hal Rosson
Agents
203 E. 3rd



Christmas Cheers
SOVOY KAY
COSDEN
NO. 8

1010 E. 4th—AM 4-7641

Radiation Might Extend Life Span

CINCINNATI (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission scientist has suggested that the long-range effect of atomic fallout on humanity may be beneficial.

Dr. Paul S. Henshaw told a meeting of the Cincinnati Radiation Society that in recent experiments the life span of rats and mice were lengthened by exposure to small amounts of radiation.



RITE-WAY MOTORS
L. D. (Chief) THORNTON
500 GREGG DIAL AM 4-7136



To all our friends and neighbors, we wish a Yuletide full of cheer, good fellowship and contentment.
BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
Settles Hotel Building
TOM HAMMOND — NICK NICHOLAS — DON MCKEE
Dial AM 4-7232



Pioneer Builders
Faulkner Res.—AM 4-2735
Office 1401 Scurry AM 4-8980



Here's music in the air
It's Christmas ***
How special the charm of Christmas!
It fills the air with song... the heart with love and good will.
We hope you share in all its enchantment this happy holiday season.



SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT CO.
And Employees
410 E. 3RD DIAL AM 4-5241



Turner
Magnolia Station
GENE TURNER
1211 11th Place



Sputnik, Mutnik And St. Nicknik

Airmen of the 3560th Air Base Group at Webb shoved Santa Claus up to his whiskers in the space age this season. Their Christmas decorations atop the headquarters building consisted of a comic galaxy with Santa trailing Sputnik and followed by a Mutnik. The whole works orbited over Scenic Mountain on the wings of 60 mile per hour winds last Thursday.

Folklore Of All Nations Makes Modern Yuletide

In the folklore of every people lie superstitions and legends attendant to the facets of life. In this respect, Christmas is not different—or as the festival has come to us through the ages—it has grown, and become embellished with the imagery and fancy of many peoples.

From the highlands of Scotland comes the belief that folks born on Christmas have the power to see spirits and even to command them to their bidding.

From the peasantry of France are the beliefs that Christmas Eve babies will have a 'ready and facile tongue,' those born Christmas Day 'will be gifted with logic,' and that girls born on Christmas will be witty, wise and virtuous.

To be either lawyer or thief is the fortune for those Christmas born babies born in Silesia.

Other superstitions in conjunction with Christmas claim—if one dies on Christmas Eve, the gates of Paradise are open, and no one enters Purgatory. Irish legend.

Christmas baked goodies, particularly bread, are saved till sowing time in order to insure a good harvest—according to a Danish belief.



May the New Year ring in a bright future filled with happiness and prosperity for all our friends.

TOMMY GAGE OIL CO.

And Employees

2005 Gregg

AM 4-4304



With Good Wishes to Our Many Friends!

BEN McCULLOUGH SPORT CENTER
1313 E. 4th
DIAL
AM 4-5311

'Cowboys Christmas Ball' Is Tradition In Texas

Christmas in Texas would not be complete, at least in some parts of the state, without calling to mind Larry Chittenden's poem, "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball."

During the holiday season each year, Anson celebrates with a "Cowboy's Christmas Ball," based on the poem, an occasion that attracts people from far and near.

Chittenden was born in 1862 in Montclair, N. J., where he lived for some years. As a boy he excelled in athletic sports, and once distinguished himself by rescuing two young women who were about to drown in an ocean resort. The boy acquired a good education which included a rather wide range of the English classics. Finally he decided to write poetry, and after coming to Texas his literary achievements were based largely on his associations here.

As a young man Chittenden worked in a wholesale dry goods business with his father and uncle out of New York City, and for several years he was a salesman in Texas for the firm. In 1896 he moved to Jones County, near Anson, and engaged in ranching with his uncle, S. B. Chittenden, Larry Chittenden never married. His death occurred in September 1934 in New York City, and he is buried at his early-day home in New Jersey.

A book of his poems, Ranch Verses, was published in January 1893, with the following brief foreword: "The verses in this little volume are offsprings of solitude—born in idle hours on a Texas ranch."

The Texas hills and prairies, the birds and the wild, free life of his new western home helped to furnish the inspiration for many of his poems, but a number were foreign to the West.

His first efforts in the field of letters were confined to literary and reportorial work for New York newspapers and magazines.

The first of his poems appeared in the New York Mail and Express and the Galveston Daily News.

The poet-ranchman possessed a versatility that gave him a wide range of power. Although he never married he was said to have a weakness for "lustrous eyes and crinoline." Many of his poems are real love sonnets; some reveal pathos; a few show fresh, clear humor, but mostly they deal with Texas ranch life.

Here was the Chittenden Ranch, with its 10,000 acres of rich ranch lands, 200 acres of which were in cultivation, all fenced and well stocked with Polled Angus, Hereford and native cattle, together with 200 head of mules and horses. These all made good copy for poems.

And there was the house, a comfortable, frame structure, with a broad gallery or porch flanking the entire front of it. On the roof of the porch there was a neat little sign, Chittenden Ranch, surmounted by the head of a buffalo. The house was surrounded by a yard fence, and there were a few nicely-kept beds of flowers, the latter offering further inspiration for some of his poems.

Chittenden's life at the ranch was an ideal one. His den, a cozy little room, was simply but nicely furnished. The walls were decorated with pictures and with photographs of his friends from all parts

of the world. His library contained over 900 volumes of carefully selected books. It was in this place that he sat and wrote the verses that have been read and praised throughout the years.



VIC AMES SHELL STATION
4th & Benton AM 4-9229



To all of you from all of us, go best wishes for a happy Holiday season and a New Year rich in the good things of life.

New Fashion Cleaners
105 W. 4th Dial AM 4-6122



Merry Christmas and everything fine for the New Year.

JUMBO DRIVE-INN
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson
209 S. Gregg AM 4-9382

From all of us here, to everyone, everywhere... have the merriest Christmas ever, chock-full of good health, happiness and everything nice.

JACK PARRISH
New And Used Cars
809 East 4th

May your rosiest dreams of Christmas all come true and may you and yours enjoy the happiest New Year ever.

COFFMAN ROOFING
2403 RUNNELS AM 4-5681

May all the season's best be yours at Christmas time!

MOTOR LAB
407 West Third



This is the spirit of Christmas that began on that silent and holy night in Bethlehem. May this same spirit bless your family, bringing you all the heart-warming joy of a very Merry Christmas!

Burnett Trailer, Inc.
AND EMPLOYEES

1603 East 3rd

Dial AM 4-8209



PLY
McKee

8980

AM 4-5241

Stock Market Up, Down On Wings Of Hectic News In '57

By ED MORSE
NEW YORK—The stock market in 1957 came close to the bull market high of 1956, then fell swiftly to its lowest level since early 1955.

It was a year of wide swings and hectic news. After reaching its year's high in July it sank steadily, losing about 20 per cent by October, based on the fall in the stock average.

At the market's lowest point, however, it still stood near the highs of the 1929 crest. It was a rise toward those levels which prompted Sen. Fulbright to launch his "friendly investigation" of the stock market in 1955.

So, bearish as the market looked to some observers, it wasn't doing too badly in the eyes of history.

Three broad movements earmarked the '57 stock market.

From the first of the year to mid-February the market fell, piercing the 1956 bottom.

From mid-February to mid-July it rose, nearly reaching the historic top of April 1956.

Beginning in mid-July it plummeted until October to its lowest point on average since January 1955.

Sensational news events buffeted the market—the two Russian space satellites; two sudden illnesses of President Eisenhower; the failure of the American space satellite project, Vanguard.

Major turning points were:

In January, when it backed away from a slight year-end rise as cutbacks in industry and slackening steel demand were reported and new tightening of credit was feared.

In March, when the Israelis withdrew from Egyptian territory, setting the stage for reopening of the Suez Canal and a week-by-

week market advance which topped—out at the year's high July 12.

In early August, when the Federal Reserve Board recognized the tight money situation by upping the discount rate to 3½ per cent from 3 per cent, speeding a market decline which had already begun when stocks failed to match the bull market high.

Wall Street's tight money bugaboo, high interest rates, cutbacks in defense spending and, finally, a war scare as Russia and the United States talked tough about the Syrian crisis were other factors which spurred the bearish trend.

Talk of a "leveling out" in the economy was succeeded by more frequent use of the word, "recession," and the Federal Reserve Board in November reversed its policy of restraint and lowered the discount rate to 3 per cent from 3½ per cent.

The result of this was a spur to stock prices but it was only temporary. The market was subjected to several shocks in the way of news: a drop in personal income and industrial production; the mild stroke suffered by Eisenhower; the failure of Vanguard; and the November figures on unemployment, the largest since the recession year of 1949.

Thereafter the market went into a kind of jiggling movement from day to day. Forecasts came of further business slackening in the first half of '58. The squeeze on corporate profits brought the inevitable result of reduced or omitted dividends. Expansion plans were shelved. There were lay-offs in the automobile business.

As the year neared its end, tax-loss selling and switching became prominent. There was a flight from "growth" stocks to more "defensive" issues, with their good dividend yields, and into high-grade preferred stocks which rose along with corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds because of the lowering of the discount rate.

Even while the market as a whole held above the year's bottom in December, the giants of the steel, automotive and rail industries touched new 1957 lows.

This was a far cry from the

exuberant days of July when Wall Street was in a bullish mood as the averages climbed even closer to the all-time '56 peaks. True, the 86-a-ton boost in steel prices provided inflationary fuel but the final stages of the rise were chiefly psychological.

The AP 60-stock average made a year's top of \$188.80, not far below the historic high of \$191.50 reached in April 1956. The industrial component of the AP average actually attained a new historic high but the over-all average was pulled down by lagging rails and utilities.

Profit-taking and doubt about business prospects after Labor Day then trimmed stock quotations. The August boost in the discount rate, failure of business to stride ahead after Labor Day, more defense cuts and the hike in the British bank rate quickened the decline.

The year's biggest one-day fall came on Oct. 21, a shake-out based on bad business news and discouragement. The AP average sank \$5.10 in its worst break since September 1955, immediately after Eisenhower's heart attack.

Turnover was 4,670,000 shares. The year's biggest volume came the next day, 5,090,000 shares, as the market followed through on the decline and the averages hit bottom for the year. On the following day the market staged its biggest one-day rise since Nov. 14, 1929, encouraged by Eisenhower's plan to make speeches reaffirming his faith in the economy. The AP average was up \$5.90 and 4,600,000 shares were traded.

Those one-day performances gave the market its most hectic week of the year. Other big days came on news of Sputnik I, Eisenhower's "mild stroke" and his "upset stomach" in June.

What about prospects for 1958? Wall Streeters say it looks like a business recession for the first half of 1958 and an upturn thereafter.

But the stock market looks ahead—not backward. So the boys in the financial district expect that the market will anticipate the upturn considerably and start moving upward well in advance of it.

Mild Weather Cut Into Use Of Natural Gas

NEW YORK—Mild weather in 1957 was a break for the homeowner but a disappointment to the natural gas industry, slowing the rise in sales to a virtual crawl.

The American Gas Assn. (AGA) said utilities sold two per cent more gas than in 1956, a far cry from the nine per cent jump the year before. Revenues gained about 4 per cent compared with 13 the previous year.

Warm winter caused a sharp cut in the use of natural gas for house heating, which has become an increasingly important part of the gas picture.

William Otto, AGA president and chairman of LaCade Gas Co. of St. Louis, said about 18 million customers heat their homes with natural gas, an increase of 1¼ million over 1956. He expects the total to reach 20¼ million by 1960.

The gas industry serves about 31 million homes, not counting 9 million which use bottled gas because they are beyond the reach of utility mains.

The companies poured two billion dollars into construction, 400 millions more than in 1956.

Many utilities went all-out to promote built-in gas ranges for kitchens and reported gas appliance shipments held up very well, despite the dip in the economy.

Clifford Coons, president of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn., said Americans will spend about five billion dollars on kitchen, laundry and heating equipment in 1958. He forecast gas appliances will claim a good share of that market.

A bill which would free independent natural gas producers from federal control remained bogged down in Congress. The legislation was expected to come up early in 1958.

Novelty Christmas Music Loses Ground To Traditional Carols, Classic Tunes

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK—Bing Crosby, a man of some authority in the matter, believes the trend this year is away from the frivolous, strictly novelty type of Christmas song.

Instead, public taste is consciously returning to traditional carols and established popular Christmas tunes.

He has undertaken to prove his thesis by the songs and participations he has selected for his third annual "Sing With Bing" on CBS radio Christmas Eve.

"People have been so busy tracking man-made satellites that they're about ready for a long look at the Star of Bethlehem," Crosby says in a letter from Hollywood. "The songs that express

the reverence, simple person-to-person good will and the reaffirmation of family ties are the ones that I think people like and want."

Crosby's solo contributions on his hourlong program will include "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "Away in a Manger," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles." His only contemporary song will be "White Christmas." These, by

the way, top the list of personal Christmas favorites in the Crosby household.

Crosby will call in participating choral groups in the Holy Land, Vatican City, Australia, Canada, France and the Netherlands. In Salzburg, Austria, his son Gary will introduce the parish choir of Oberndorf singing "Silent Night" as it was first sung there 139 years ago.

Considering some of the purported Christmas songs ground out by Tin Pan Alley in recent years, Crosby's program should fall pleasantly on the public ear.

"We get all sorts of Christmas songs offered to us every year," Crosby says. "Rock 'n' roll, hill-billy, Hawaiian, ballads and some pretty wild novelty numbers. There are as many had ones to each good one in the Christmas category as there are in any kind of song."

"But I wish song writers would think more about the mood and meaning in Christmas songs than

More Cops Than Bartender Knew

BALTIMORE—John Kurinij testified in Police Court how he asked the bartender to pay him off for his pinball machine winnings.

"Shhh," the barkeep replied, "there's a cop sitting there at the end of the bar."

The bartender was right—it was plainclothesman Charles Donnelly. Only one trouble, though: Kurinij is a cop, too.

Putting Best Foot Forward

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—The National Assn. of Chiropodists is changing its name to the American Podiatry Assn., effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Jonas Morris, president, explained to the Middle-Atlantic Assn. of Chiropodists-Podiatrists that the change results from a more accurate interpretation of the Greek bases for the two words.

The base for chiropody, he said, meant "of the hands and feet," while that of podiatry meant "of the feet."

Morris, professor of practical administration at the Temple University College of Chiropody, estimated that 5,000 more podiatrists are needed in this country.

He said there are fewer than 7,000 in practice now, and that many cities and towns have none. He also estimated that 70 per cent of Americans have some foot disorder.

'X' Stands For Christ

There has been much unfavorable comment on the abbreviated form for Christmas that is commonly used. Many think it inappropriate and undignified to use the shortened form, Xmas.

The explanation of its origin is that the initial letter of the Greek name for Christ is X and coincidence of its cruciform shape led to an early adoption of this letter as the figure and symbol of Christ. X is frequently found on walls of the catacombs. When the early Christians wished to make a representation of the Trinity, they would place either a cross or an X beside the names of the Father and the Holy Ghost. From this came the shortened form Xmas, instead of Christmas.

They All Mean 'Merry Christmas'

It's easy to say "Merry Christmas" in many languages with this check-list of greetings in other tongues!

Say "Joyeux Noel"—in French; "Froeliche Weihnachten" in German; "Buon Natale" in Italian.

The Spanish have the words for it with "Felices Pascuas" or "Feliz Navidad" . . . in Holland they say "Een Vrolijk Kerstfeest," the Danes greet each other with "Et Gledelig Jule," or as the Norwegians would say, "Gledelig Jule."

In Czechoslovakia, they greet one another with "Vesele Vanoce" . . . in Swedish, "God Jule" . . . and to each and every one of you—we say, "The Merriest Christmas, Ever!"

They Take Him To The Cleaners

DENVER—A cleaning company employe found five \$100 bills in the pocket of a man's suit left by a customer.

He telephoned the man's house and got the wife. She seemed amazed, but lost no time in rushing down to the cleaner's and collecting the \$500.

Didn't Have Time For Minding Kids

ADA, Okla.—When officers went to the home of Smithy Lewis to arrest him for failure to provide for his family of five, he had a ready excuse.

"I can't go with you. I have to stay home and take care of the children while my wife is working," he told them.



Merry Christmas

To Our **MANY FRIENDS** And **CUSTOMERS**

In Big Spring And Surrounding Territory

The Harley Davidson Store

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thibien
 808 W. 3rd Dial AM 3-5223

MERRY CHRISTMAS

O DELL'S PIT BAR-B-Q

802 W. 3RD.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May Christmas bring good cheer to you... that fills your heart the Season through

MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY — MRS. W. D. McDONALD
MRS. H. N. ROBINSON
McDonald - Robinson - McCleskey
 709 MAIN

Merry Christmas

To everyone at Christmas time comes the joy of giving and receiving. It is our pleasure now to offer our sincerest wishes for a very cheerful Holiday to all our friends.

COLLEGE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

4th And Birdwell

Joy to the World



Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art

Joyful and merry is the song of carollers on a clear, frosty night...singing the lilting melodies that are the essence of Christmas. And so, we raise our voices in song to wish you a Merry and a Joyful Christmas!

Jidwell Chevrolet

AND ALL EMPLOYEES

1501 East 4th

AM 4-7421

they do about style and 'sound.' And I think a good many writers are doing exactly that this season."

GREETINGS

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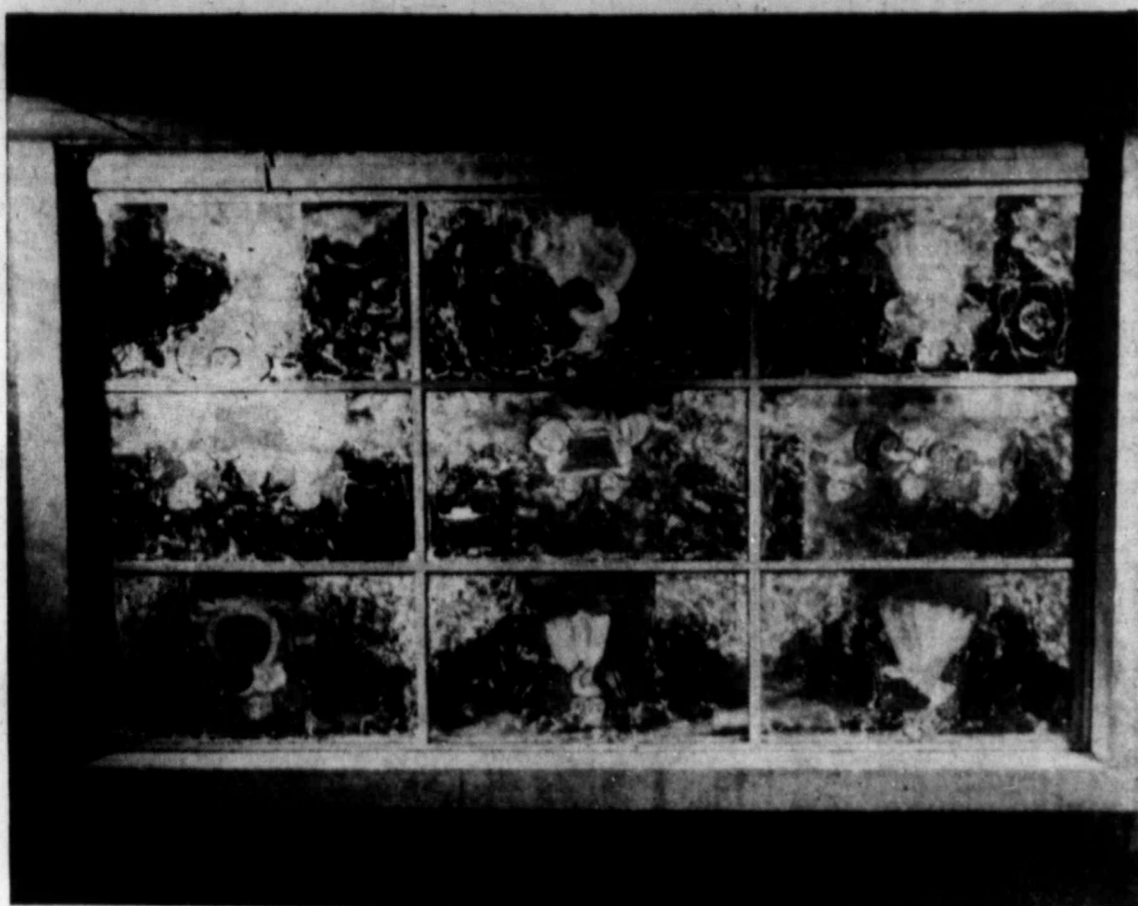
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'Joyeux Noel'

Big, front window of the administration building at Howard County Junior College looks like a giant Christmas card with these holiday scenes on the nine glass panels. Similar Christmas displays appear in homes and business buildings throughout the city as Big Springers exchange "Merry Christmas!" greetings.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 24, 1957 SEC. C

Many West Texas Citizens Helping VA Hospital Patients

Citizens from a wide area of West Texas had a hand in cheering patients at the VA Hospital during the Christmas season. Parties, religious service, and gifts for them and their relatives were prepared for the patients this year.

Highlight of the season was Monday night when a large group of Big Spring volunteer organizations sponsored the annual Christmas party with gifts being given out afterwards by Santa Claus. Santa made the rounds of the wards after the party to distribute the gifts to all patients.

On the program were musical numbers by Mrs. Norman Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Tolford Durham, and Jimmy Furlong. Mrs. Clyde Angel presented a Christmas story, and Wayne Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, was master of ceremonies.

Over a week ago, American Legion Auxiliary units from 16 cities provided gifts at the annual gift shop for patients to send to members of their immediate families. The Auxiliary members also wrapped the gifts and mailed them for the patients free of charge.

Auxiliaries which provided the gifts were from Snyder, Midland, Big Spring, Denver City, Roscoe, Ralls, Stanton, Rotan, Tahoka, Slaton, Seminole, Coahoma, Plains, Sweetwater, Lamesa, and two chapters in Lubbock.

In addition, a woman from Midland, Mrs. W. J. Winters, helped with purchase of the gifts. Chaplain C. O. Hitt held his special Christmas Chapel service Sunday morning. Then Sunday night a filmstrip, "Oh Holy Night," portraying the birth of Christ, was presented.

At the regular Saturday night devotional period, workers from Baptist Temple had charge of the program concerning Christmas with singing of carols.

The American Business Club of Big Spring had a hand in spreading the Christmas spirit at the Hospital. The club donated a large number of Christmas trees which were placed in various wards throughout the Hospital. These trees were then decorated by various other civic organizations.

Patients can look forward to a Christmas dinner loaded with turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings. In addition, they can eat in dining rooms decorated by members of the Big Spring Federated Cubs.

The printed menus were provided by the Lubbock VFW.

Late Shoppers 'Buy' New Money

The inevitable grand rush for two Christmas gifts which yield the seller no profit but which are usually in high demand as Christmas nears, has made itself evident in Big Spring.

The items are (1) crisp new currency and (2) equally crisp U. S. Government Savings Bonds.

Banks, wise to the ways of the world, have stocked up with shiny new bills — including a batch of the fairly rare \$2 bills — in anticipation of just what is happening. The stock of bonds, of course, is always abundant.

What happens, the bankers point out, is simply this:

A lot of harassed individuals, rushed for time or delinquent in the use of what time they have, find that the shopping period before Christmas has almost expired. They have failed to buy gifts for family members or friends. They find the gift stocks pretty depleted.

Their solution is simple: Come Dec. 24, they rush to their bank, trade in some of their money for crackly new \$1, \$2, \$5 or other denomination bills, put the bills in an envelope (they print a special envelope just the right size, by the way, which is on sale at drug and stationery stores) and the Yule shopping is done.

Or, perhaps, they buy a savings bond in any selected denomination and send it as a present.

Anyway, the banks are all ready for the rush and have been for some time.

Demand for these items has not been brisk ahead of Dec. 23, but this, too, the banks anticipated. They knew this would be the case. Further, they weren't alarmed. Suppose that the last minute anticipated rush had not developed? So what? The new money on hand, the savings bond forms in the vault — they have more than holiday appeal and value. They'll be just as good in July.

Burglar Lights Trail For Cops

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Sheriff Ford Vance said officers investigating a burglary found on the floor the electric light bill of Matthew Magee, 42, of 614 South 6th St.

They went to that address and arrested Magee who admitted the burglary but couldn't explain how he happened to leave his light bill on the scene.

White Christmas Merely A Song In Big Spring

DEAR BOSS:
I'm sort of new around here but please tell me this:
"Can you ever remember when it snowed on Christmas?"
Did Big Spring, in all the long years you have been keeping a fishy eye on the local scene, ever have a "white Christmas?"
I have checked the records and to date have come up with no evidence that there was ever a snowy Yuletide here. I am sure there must have been a few but the records just don't provide the information.

The U. S. Experiment Station books disclose a number of Christmases when "moisture" is noted but the definite statement that moisture in this case means snow is lacking.

Folk warble sadly of "white Christmases" and the Christmas trees are bedecked with phony snow. The association of Christmas with snow is traditional but in this part of the country it just doesn't work out that way.

The coldest Dec. 25 we have ever had in Big Spring in the past 57 years was in 1924. It was 6 de-

grees—but there is no notation to support the idea that the chilled countryside was coated in snow.

The average Christmas through all of these years must have been very dry—even those where there is a moisture report—since the maximum rainfall ever measured on any Dec. 25 is but .29 inch. That great event seems to have occurred in 1939.

Across the board, it seems like most Big Spring Christmas days are more likely to be pleasantly balmy rather than ice-coated and shivery. I note on the records that up to 1942, the warmest Christmas day we ever had was 76. Then along came 1955 and the temperature moved to 77 degrees.

I hope you haven't spent any of your hard earned money, Boss, for a sled.

And that your little heart is not too set on going sledding come Christmas Day.

If you have bought a sled, run right down and trade it in for something more practical.

Like an electric fan mabbe.

Your Snowless Reporter,
SAM BLACKBURN

Turkey On Menus In Local Hospitals

Turkey highlights the menus for patients at the hospitals in Big Spring for Christmas.

And for those patients who are practically ready to be dismissed, their Christmas dinner might be served at home.

The city's hospitals all reported that patients not on special diets would have baked turkey with all the usual accessories for Christmas dinner. In addition to the holiday fare, the trays will probably be dressed up with holiday favors and place cards.

These favors and place cards usually are prepared by women's clubs and YMCA groups, the hospitals said.

The hospitals have policies of trying to let patients go home slightly early at Christmas if at all possible. This is a benefit for both the patient and the hospitals, officials said.

The early dismissal for Christmas bolsters spirits of the patients, and it also relieves the load for the hospital staffs. With less

patients, less employees are needed to keep the hospitals running smoothly, and therefore more people can be off for the day.

At least one of the hospitals, Malone & Hogan, makes it a practice to allow some of its patients to go home for the day only, and then the patients return at the end of the day.

Most Expensive Christmas Card

Some years ago in India the Gaekwar of Baroda ordered a Christmas card which cost \$1,500,000.

Intended for a lovely English lady, it pictured 8,000 different scenes carved into a 12" x 10" piece of flawless ivory. Diamonds — "as large as the pupil of the eye of a beautiful woman" — were sprinkled between the borders.



T

TOGETHERNESS*

is the glory of Christmas

Faith, ever old and ever new.

A story as wondrous and meaningful today as it was in Bethlehem.

These are Christmas.

But so is Togetherness—the warm, enduring tie that binds us to our loved ones.

For in this glory—the love of men and women, of parents, and children, of friends united in affection and respect—the story is renewed and retold.

May your Togetherness shine with enhanced lustre during this holiday season.

May the New Year bring you and yours all your very fondest hopes.



*Thank you McCall's for this word which has an evergreen wonder as it defines family unity and human understanding. This Christmas, as always, we borrow it with pleasure for our message.

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

From Santa's pack to you —
our many friends and customers,
a bounty of good wishes for
all the many joys of the gay,
HOLIDAY SEASON . . .

From All Of
Us At
**BIG SPRING GRAIN
And COMMISSION CO.**



O, come all ye faithful...

May the peace and happiness symbolized by the Star of Christmas remain with you throughout the Holiday Season.

T. L. And VEDA HARRIS
HARRIS CAFE

208 1/2 Gregg St. Phone AM 4-4101
Use Our Free Parking Lot Just North Of Cafe



Christmas Breakfast Can Be Colorful

Everyone talks about the traditional Christmas dinner but perhaps a lot of folk are overlooking another meal on the Yule day that could be just as much fun. In Italy, an inevitable Christmas breakfast food is panettone di natale, attractive and unusual, which is always served for Christmas breakfast. Here a charming model prepares to sample panettone di natale as made in a very American kitchen.

Composer Couldn't Sell 'Silent Night'

Twenty-five years ago a New York music publisher gloomily eyed the yellowing stacks of sheet music of a carol he couldn't sell and ordered it to be pulped for waste-paper.

His office girls deliberately disobeyed him. Several took copies home to give away to their friends. One even made a Christmas gift of "Silent Night" to everyone who passed on the sidewalk. Another was sacked after distributing free copies in the Bowery.

The magic tenderness of "Silent Night, Holy Night" has been unaccountably gaining in popularity ever since. Compared with the traditional "Good King Wenceslas" or Wesley's 214-year-old "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" it is still a junior. Yet it's estimated that in orchestration fees and record royalties this favorite modern carol now earns a world gross take of over \$3,000 every Christmas.

When Bing Crosby was first asked to record it, he refused. "Who do you think I am?" he demanded. "Lily Pons?"

His agent almost had to shoulder him to the microphone. But Bing's own version of "Silent Night" has sold four million copies, his own top best-seller. He regularly donates all his royalties on the carol to church charities and this sum alone nears \$25,000.

On a tiny country church remote in old-world Upper Austria, a marble plaque is decorated every Christmas to the composer. Farmers, men from the neighboring salt mines and American soldiers lustily join in the singing. Yet Franz Gruber might never have written the song if mice had not hungrily nibbled his slippers.

Son of a poor linen weaver, Franz was the sexton and school-teacher of the little village of Hochburg. And it was on Christmas Eve, 1818, that Franz entered the village church to find the 26-year-old parish priest almost in tears.

A family of mice had eaten their way through the organ bellows, so that there could be no music for Christmas. "They've chewed through the slippers I left here too, the varmints!" said Franz. "But we'll beat them yet!"

In the flickering candlelight, he sat down and improvised words and music for a carol suitable for the only musical instrument they had on hand—the priest's old guitar.

Together young priest and sexton sang and strummed it—the world's first performance of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Doing It Up Right

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A couple consulted Charles Karpinski, an attorney, about a divorce. He learned that actually they weren't legally married and told them so. They came back the next day and got advice on how to make the marriage legal.

Many Yule Customs Came From England

Many of the Christmas customs coming to use have been handed down from the mother country, and in England many of them survive to this good day, especially in the rural districts.

In some sections Christmas still lasts the 12 days of old, winding up on the Twelfth Night Shakespeare wrote about. During that season, villagers turn mummer to act out centuries-old plays and to frolic in the streets.

In Cornwall fisherfolk in coastal villages "guide dance" on street corners to the music of concertina and drum. The boys usually dress as girls and the girls as boys. Sometimes they assume historical characters, sometimes merely go in black-face.

In Hampshire ordinary serious farm laborers strangely array themselves in pseudo-Norman helmets and coats of mail, their faces concealed by strips of wall-paper. That is the prescribed costume in which the workers reenact the ancient mummers' play about St. George and the Dragon. When New York's night falls on Allendale two dozen quaintly-garbed men with pans of blazing tar balanced on their heads, parade

behind the village band to the market place where they touch off a bonfire.

At Burghed they "burn the Clavie," the Clavie being a tar barrel filled with wood. It is demolished while still aflame and there is a mad rush for the glowing embers which are supposed to bring good luck.

Luck also is the underlying theme of wassailing in Carhampton, Somerset. Pans full of cider are carried into the orchards. Then each man dips his mug in and after draining part of his mug, throws the rest of the cider at the trees while he shouts to scare away any evil spirits which may be lurking in the branches.

At Hax in Lincolnshire, men from five rival hamlets gather there to play a 600-year-old game called "throwing the hood."

The hood, a tightly rolled piece of sackcloth is then tossed into the air and each player tries to get it and run for home. As a finale, the men lock in a scrimmage and try to push each other down hill. Lady luck is supposed to favor the winners during the ensuing year.

Men To Find Lots Of Color In Yule Gifts

Gaily wrapped presents will have competition this year. It will come from inside the packages, especially those earmarked for men and boys.

Men wearing brighter colors than ever and red will be the biggest color this Christmas, according to Herman Liebmann, head of A. Steinman, a textile converting firm.

Peacock blue and turquoise also will find a home in shirts, jackets, ties, socks and men's accessories, he says.

However, for a conservative man or boy charcoal, black or white are still good. Silk prints from India and South Africa in a variety of colors also will add their luster to ribbons and tinsel.

Even though they joke about it, men always welcome a few four-in-hands or bow ties under the tree. Some this year will have metallic yarns for a distinctive difference.

Variety also is winning a place in the masculine sweater field. A bulky model in bold stripes is an excellent choice for college man or young graduate. Convertible collar sweaters that change to crew neck style fit the slightly older out-of-doors man.

Or he might like a Sherbello coordinates by MacGregor or a cardigan with knit sleeves, sports jacket, shirt and cap. A Scotch-gard leather blouse-zipper front jacket with knit collar and cuffs will give Dad or Lad the warm good looks he likes.

And it can be shirts unlimited in all colors and materials, stripes, checks and muted tones. One, for example, is a heraldic shirt of solid Cupioni and cotton with fancy stitching and self-embroidery on the pocket. Don't overlook good drip-dry buys at Christmas, either.

Wallets are standard for men of all ages. However, a choice becomes personal by choosing a leather to go with a man's suit. Polished smooth leather goes with business or formal wear and textured leathers go with tweeds and bulky woolsens.

Other good items in leather are alarm clocks, portable radios, pullman slippers, brush sets and shaving kits and a jewel box.

Pelican Flaps His Way Back Home

DENVER — Commodore, the City Park Zoo's lost pelican, flap-winged back home late this fall after being gone almost a year. And he came back alone.

Supt. Clyde Hill thought Commodore might bring a mate back with him. His spouse, Blondy, was killed by an automobile in 1956 and Commodore disappeared soon afterward.

for Last-minute Shoppers!

Elliott's
Self Service Drug
1714 Gregg
WILL BE
OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS ELLIOTT'S

1714 Gregg ACE ELLIOTT, Owner FREE PARKING

Merry Christmas

It is our sincerest wish that this Christmas brings a great abundance of warm and lasting pleasures to everyone.

JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone AM 4-4822 1000 LAMESA HIGHWAY Phone AM 4-4824

"Good Will to all men"
...this, in its deepest meaning, is our wish at Christmas.

Mead's Auto Supply, Inc.
421 Main St. Dial AM 4-5245

Ring Out Glad Tidings

To all the voices raised in song today, we add our wish that yours is a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year

GREGG STREET CLEANERS
1700 GREGG ST. P.O. Box 1261
Dial AM 4-8412

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May Christmas bring those richest gifts of peace and joy to you

Alexander's Grocery & Market
300 NW 3rd Phone AM 4-8631

Here's w Christmas ing the f mas Day letters a

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Mebbe Your Gift Was In One Of These

Here's what has been a typical scene at the Big Spring Post Office since Dec. 1 — mountains of Christmas mail pouring in on each train. Extra workers and the regular staff have succeeded in keeping the flood of packages and letters flowing steadily to their intended destinations and on Christmas Day, the post office hopes to have only empty mail sacks on hand. Hundreds of thousands of letters and cards and huge numbers of parcels have been received and handled.

THOMAS NAST, CREATOR

Of Uncle Sam, GOP Elephant, Demo Donkey And S. Claus

The same man who cooked up Uncle Sam, the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey, is credited with having put Santa Claus on paper. Not until Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist, had come up with his sketch had there been any specific conception of the jolly old gentleman.

Nast first sketched his notion of Santa Claus in 1873. This Santa was a rollicking, chubby old man smoking a pipe and dressed in what looked like a night shirt with fur collar and cuffs. Since that day he has grown taller and rounder, has developed a full white beard and mustache and above all has acquired the traditional red suit bordered in ermine.

The story of how the American version of Santa Claus evolved is interesting. According to legend, children of Lapland and Siberia, raised on tales of the good and generous St. Nicholas, thought of their benefactor as dressed in furs and traveling in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, just as they did themselves.

Wondrous stories of this great Fourth century saint, who gave handsome presents to good little children, were repeated at the firesides of all Europe from the time of his death in 342. The Dutch children observed the anniversary of his death on Dec. 6 and received presents in their wooden shoes.

These Dutch youngsters thought of St. Nicholas as a stern old man with a long white beard, garbed in bishop's robes and carrying a stick to chastise naughty children.

The little Hollanders coming with their parents to New Amsterdam brought Santa Claus or 'San Claas' as they said, with them. In no time the English colonial children whose fathers had taken over the Dutch settlement and renamed it New York caught on to this wonderful man. The English moved his yearly visit from Dec. 6 to New Year's Eve.

Germans coming to America brought their Christmas customs; candles burned in honor of the

Christ Child, whom the German children called 'Kris Kringle.' At about that time these festivities were making Christmas Day important, families beginning to spread across the country chose this celebration as a day of reunion. Thus the Dutch figure of Santa Claus, the German traditions of Christmas and the English season of celebration have combined in one single holiday.



It's Christmas * * * everywhere

Christmas is a holiday of the heart... unhampered by the might of men.

ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg Dial AM 4-8301

'Rose' Gaining Popularity As Yule Flower

Americans usually decorate their homes at Christmas time with holly, evergreens, or hot-house plants. Recently, however, they have found a new friend in the Christmas-rose. Nurserymen say this plant's popularity has skyrocketed in the last few years.

The Christmas-rose is not really a rose at all but belongs to the crow-foot family. It is a small plant no more than a foot high when mature. Nevertheless, it can put forth seven or eight small white roselike blooms tinged with pink.

Called by botanists Helleborus niger or black hellebore, it gets this name from its black stalks. The Christmas-rose is no freak, no super-precocious flower or early-blooming plant. This legitimate child of winter flowers naturally in December or January. It withstands snow and low temperatures demanding only some sort of shelter from the weight of snow.

Helleborus niger does not propagate well in the United States. Hence, most of the tiny plants are imported from Belgium and the Netherlands. They develop best only in the western part of those countries where they thrive in soil peculiar to the region.

The ancient Romans knew about the Christmas-rose and eagerly sought it for medicinal use. They believed that eating the roots would "clear the brain, cure stupidity and relieve insanity."

"Let him sail to Anticyra" said the poet, Horace, of an ill friend. Anticyra was a Greek town where the black Hellebore flourished. The delicate beauty of the Christmas-rose is hallowed by legend.



We hope all your dreams Come True!

Christmas is the time of dreams — of gaiety and good fellowship, love and cheer. We hope all your dreams come true... and that you enjoy a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Elliott & Waldron Abstract Co. Permian Bldg. AM 4-7541

U.S. Gift Tax Doesn't Apply To Usual Christmas Presents

Although it may come as a surprise to some people, the federal government levies a tax which applies to gifts made by one person to another. However, the government has no desire to tax ordinary birthday and Christmas gifts. The law therefore excludes from taxable gifts the first \$3,000 given to each individual in each calendar year.

The law also excludes from taxable gifts, gifts to the church, community chest, and similar charitable organizations, and allows each giver an exemption of \$30,000 before the tax applies. A wise course the State Bar of Texas points out, is to consult your attorney when making substantial gifts.

The tax applies whether the gift is of money or of property. If it is of property, the tax is computed on the fair market value of the property at the date of the gift.

The purpose of many gifts is to remove the property from the taxable estate of the giver at the time of his death. This may or may not be accomplished. The federal law provides that transfers made within three years before date of death shall be deemed to have been made in contemplation of death and shall be taxable in the estate of the one who dies.

It may be advisable to "look a gift horse in the mouth" for the gift may cost the one who receives the gift in income taxes as well as the giver in gift taxes. For income tax purposes the cost basis of property received by gift

is the cost to the giver regardless of the fact that the giver may have paid a gift tax on the gift. The other rule is that in case of property received by inheritance, the cost basis is the fair market value at the date of the decedent's death.

An example will show the application of the rules. Suppose a farmer acquired his land in the early days at a cost of \$10,000. This property is now worth \$50,000. The farmer wishes to retire and to escape estate taxes, so he gives the farm to his daughter.

Although he may pay federal gift taxes totaling several thousand dollars, when the daughter decides to sell the farm for its \$50,000 value, she still has to pay income tax on \$40,000 profit (difference between the sales price and her father's cost of \$10,000.)

On the other hand, if the farmer had not given the farm to the daughter, but had left it to her under his will, he would have saved the gift tax. The daughter would have taken the property at a cost basis of \$50,000, so upon the sale she would not have had to pay

any income tax. Of course, there would have been some estate taxes and administration expenses in the father's estate, but that would have been much less than the taxes which resulted from the gift. However, depending upon individual and particular circumstances, there may be occasions when a gift is advisable. Your lawyer can advise you on this matter.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our friends... May this Holiday Season be the happiest one you've ever enjoyed.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES If You Phone Us At AM 3-3555 Quick Loan Service 308 Runnels

Bird Drops Smoke, Sets Building Afire

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) — Dropping burning cigarettes in bed isn't restricted to people.

Firemen called to extinguish a blaze in the eaves of a business building traced the fire to a cigarette a bird had picked up and carried to its nest.



JOYOUS WISHES

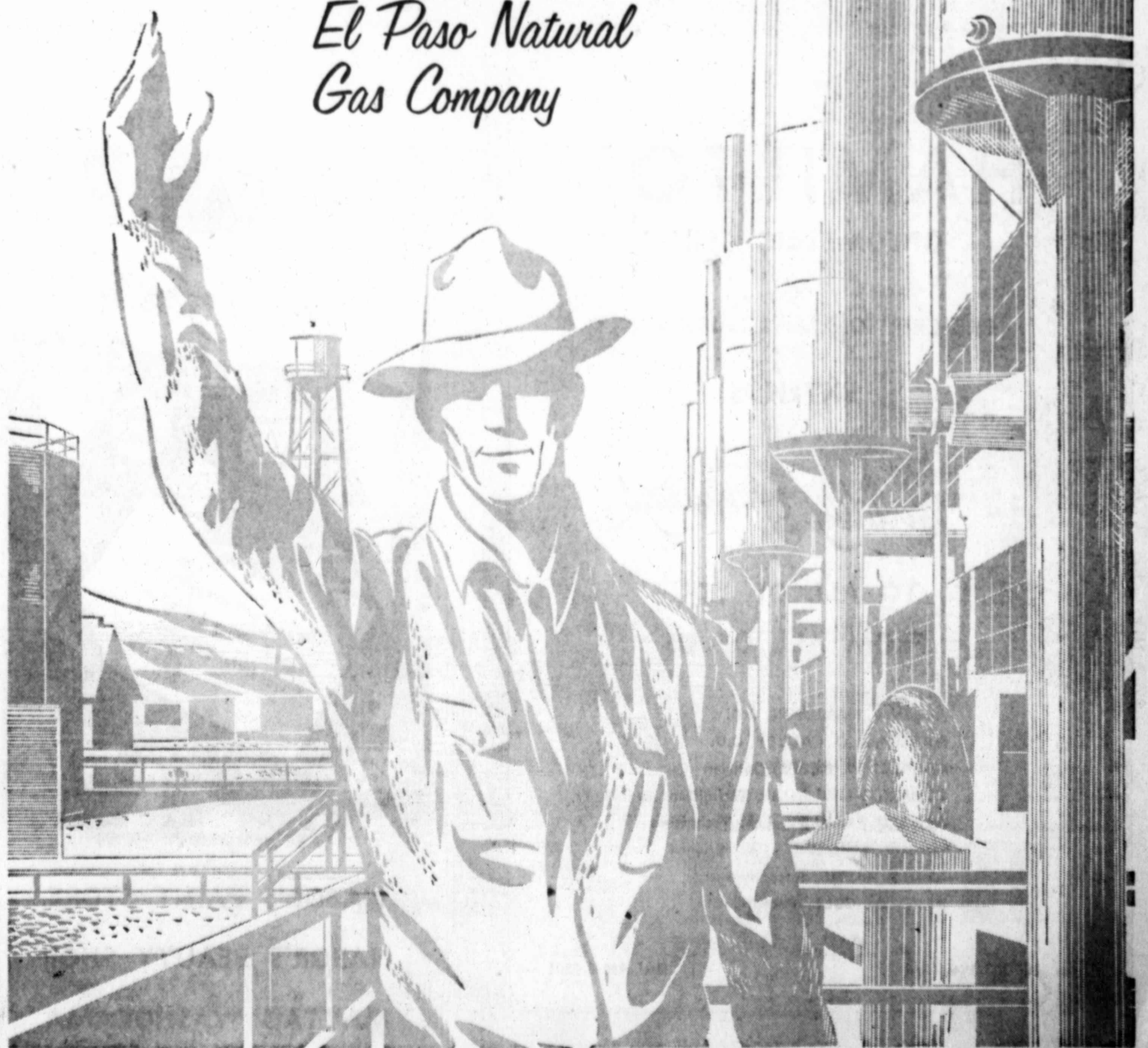
May your home be bright and your heart be light with the Holiday spirit... may you enjoy the fullest measure of health and happiness throughout the New Year!

COOK APPLIANCE

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER 400 East 3rd Dial AM 4-7476

Merry Christmas, Neighbor

the employees of El Paso Natural Gas Company



The Yuletide Season is here! Bringing with it reunions around the Christmas Tree a priceless message of hope and faith.

Emily Wasson
Betty Baker
Beth Ferguson

Lavelle Maynard
Alma Choats

Eleventh Place Beauty Center
1002 11th Place AM 3-2161



Christmas Memories Can Be Kept

More and more folk are making a lasting and happy record of the excitement and happiness of Christmas morning these days. Around nearly every family Christmas tree, when the kids come down to open their gifts, you'll find someone with a camera busily snapping black-and-white and all-color photographs of the occasion. Today's cameras are so efficient and so simple in operation that anyone can make wonderful Christmas pictures.

Lighting Specialist Gives Tips On Yule Photography

Here are a few photographic tips which Don Mohler, General Electric photographic lighting specialist, suggests you keep in mind when taking holiday pictures.

First, avoid handheld snapshots. Even at F-2 it takes 1-20th of a second for color snapshots—too slow a speed for rock-steady results. Except with flash, use a tripod even with fast black and white film. Also remember that color always needs about four times as much exposure as black and white.

Weather is a real factor, so plan ahead for outdoor shots after dark in winter. Below-freezing temperatures are bound to slow down shutters. Make time exposures running from one to 15 seconds or longer. Then, a cold, slow-working shutter will not be nearly so much a factor as it often is at snapshot speeds. Whenever possible, wait for snow to enhance the scene you want to shoot.

Time of day can make or break a picture. When shooting a decorated home or building you don't want to lose the outline and you may even want some tone or color in the sky. Get set up by sundown and shoot while there is still some glow in the sky and keep shooting until dark. With camera locked to tripod, all views will be the same, only the lighting effect will be varied.

For flash, try firing one shot at dusk and another after dark. Take close-ups in the usual manner.

However, for distance shots, work around F-4.5 or larger about 15 to 30 feet from your subject. In color a basic exposure would be three to four seconds at F-4.5 or 60 seconds at F-16.

Wind can be another hazard. When lights and decorations are moving, they can often ruin a time exposure. If possible, try to shoot outdoor pictures on a still night.

When taking outdoor movies, your best recourse, advises Mohler, is to give your movie camera all the exposure you can and to shoot as early in the evening as decorations are lighted.

UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS
1221 W. 3rd
AM 4-7271

Just like Santa, we want to greet our loyal friends and customers... We hope that your Christmas is a merry one!

From All Of The Bunch At

GRANTHAM BROS.

IMPLEMENT COMPANY
804 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 4-6781

International Link Of Faith, Understanding Is Christmas

Christmas has more pulling power than the United Nations when it comes to linking the world internationally.

This is not only an international celebration but a midwinter holiday that dips back to antiquity. With internationalism the hope and prayer of all of us, whatever our political faith, it is particularly stirring to think of the internationalism of our Christmas. It is not only an international celebration but the midwinter holiday is one that man has commemorated since long before the Christmas era almost as far back as we can trace history.

At first the midwinter holiday was a celebration of joy that the gathering darkening of the days had stopped and that the days were growing lighter and longer again. Early man had a terrible fear that there might come a time when there was no light left on earth.

The Christian era likewise ushered in with a symbolism of light in a dark world and so the celebration of Christ's birthday was set at this midwinter time in the fourth century A. D.

But the church regarded as heathen the use of lights and evergreens to decorate for Christmas festivities. A vigorous effort was made to suppress their use and Tertullian writes: "Let the heathen kindle lamps—they who have no light. Let them fix to the door post laurel branches to be burned, but thou, oh, Christian, are a light in

the world, a tree that is evergreen. Make not a pagan temple of thy own house door."

But the love of man for light and for evergreens even to symbolize his new faith, persisted and during early American times, efforts to suppress the idea were still being made. Massachusetts in the 17th century enacted a bill reading: "Anybody who is found observing by abstinence from labor, feasting or in any other way, any such day as Christmas Day, shall pay for every such offense five shillings."

But eventually the evergreens and the lights were accepted as a part of the Christian celebration of Christmas and they even acquired a Christian symbolism. The

holly berries came to represent the drops of Christ's blood, the leaves his crown of thorns, while the mistletoe berries became symbols of Mary's tears.

The gay home customs of Christmas are likewise an accumulation of many lands and many cultures. The American Santa Claus developed from Holland's St. Nicolaas while our Christmas tree came from Germany. England gave us the tradition of the flaming plum pudding and many of our most beloved carols. Mexico is the home land of the poinsettia, and the Latin countries of Europe gave us the creche and many of the loveliest of the religious pictures that we like best on Christmas cards.

Mistletoe Custom Is Old Superstition

Mistletoe and a pretty girl at Christmas time!

Most people, at least most men, know what that means at the Yule season, but few know that this old custom had its origin in an age-old superstition.

The lore of primitive days contains many references to mistletoe. According to an ancient Norse legend, the sun god was slain by an arrow fashioned from the mistletoe plant. He was resurrected by his mother's tears, which falling upon the plant, were crystalized into pearly berries. Because of this magical healing, it was ordained that mistletoe should grow neither on heaven or earth, but suspended between. That is the reason, runs the legend, that mis-

tletoe is found growing on trees.

Mistletoe was of special significance to the Druids, ancient pagan priests of England, who cut it off trees with a golden knife used only for the purpose. They believed it possessed wonderful powers of healing and acted as a protection from witchcraft. During the December religious rites, it was bestowed upon individuals as a special mark of honor.

Because of its supposed salutary properties, mistletoe was often hung over the doors of primitive houses as a sign of good-will. Belief in magic has disappeared, but this custom still remains. And a kiss under the mistletoe still has beneficent effects. Try it and see for yourself.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We hasten to send you every good wish for your health and happiness this festive holiday season!

CLIFF PROFFITT
Pearl Beer Distributing Co.
Big Spring, Texas

May Christmas Happiness be Yours

May the church bells strike chords of happiness for you this Christmas. May your dreams of peace, happiness and joy come true for you and your family under the Christmas Tree. And may the New Year bring you prosperity as never before!

A. P. KASCH & SONS
CONTRACTORS
P.O. Box 1472
107 Gregg Dial AM 4-2331

HAMILTON
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
AND
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

EXTENDS
Holiday Greetings
TO ALL OF YOU
FROM ALL OF US

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOMMY C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
ARNOLD PARMLEY, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist
LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist
BARBARA COLE, Receptionist

106-108 West 3rd Dial AM 3-2501

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We've gift-wrapped our good wishes for all our wonderful patrons!

NABOR'S PAINT STORE
NABOR'S BEAUTY SHOP
MAYTAG WASHORAMA

Big Sp
1310 AUS
We will
Christmas
Closed Ct
SEA
600 N

GREETINGS



May the blessings of the first Christmas abide with you for all time.

MARCELL BELL
ALICE BENTLEY
HULAN MEDLEY

May the spirit of good will to all men be your guiding faith forever.

INA MCGOWAN
GLENDA EVERETT
EULETHA SPEARS

Hair Style Clinic

1310 AUSTIN

AM 4-5751

We will be open on Christmas Eve 'til 5:30. Closed Christmas Day.

Merry Christmas to all

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Q DAY CHRISTMAS

BE A BRIGHT AND HAPPY DAY



We wish you a day merry and gay . . . And a New Year grand in every way!

CO-OPERATIVE GIN & SUPPLY CO.

600 N.E. 2nd St.

Dial AM 3-2261



The Man In The Middle Is Santa Claus!

Christmas came to the youngsters at Webb Air Force Base last Saturday and Santa Claus, travelling by helicopter, was much in evidence. Here is the whiskered gent, replete in fur and frost, discussing Christmas problems with three young devotees. Names of the youngsters are not available. Mr. Claus had his work cut out for him at the Webb party—some 500 boys and girls were on hand to extend him a warm welcome.

Santa Finds Few Chimneys While Making Rounds Today

Christmas, like the old gray mule, is not what it used to be down on the farm. Nor out on the ranch, for that matter.

Rural observance of Christmas lost some of its kick when it lost the gray mule, and the introduction of mechanized methods of farming and good roads have brought the Christmas celebration in the country right up to snuff with the city.

Santa doesn't find many chimneys to pop down into nowadays. That's because most rural homes are heated with gas or oil and the old-time chimney and glowing hearth are few and far between.

The old mantle boards above open fire places used to be strung with stockings, hung handily for Old Santa to stuff with toys, dolls, fruits, candies and nuts when he came down the chimney.

Christmas trees, just like in the city, have replaced the old stocking-hanging custom in most farm and ranch homes.

The chimneys are about all gone and so are the stockings. Children wear socks nowadays—at least, the boys do—just like grownups and they wouldn't be deep enough to hold what the old black knit stockings held. Those same long stockings served more than one purpose. They kept the legs warm, provided something for Santa to stuff with gifts and, when holes came in them in the spring, they were unraveled and made into balls for baseball loving youngsters.

Rural women don't work as hard before Christmas as they once did. Grandmas used to begin saving the eggs in November and would start Christmas baking early in December. When she was finished, just about every shelf in the house would be lined with cakes and pies.

All this cooking was for two reasons. One was that sweets and fruits were not available every month of the year down on the farm, so the housewife splurged during Christmas to fill a lot of sweet teeth. Another reason was because of visiting friends and relatives, many of whom would arrive about Christmas and stay until the New Year celebration.

Availability of fruits and sweets all the year around and the introduction of good roads and fast automobiles have taken the drudgery out of Christmas for most farm women.

Close relatives still visit during the holiday season, but their visits usually are short and many of them take along part of the food they eat during their visits.

And there are not as many children to cook for. Farm families are smaller than they used to be. That means less cooking, less preparation and less work for the busy housewife. It also means more money to spend for fewer gifts.

Daily newspapers, the radio and, in a few cases, television brings

Christmas music and activities all over the world right into the homes of farmers and ranchers.

The farmer or rancher doesn't take as much time out for Christmas as he once did. Farming and ranching have become businesses and have to be operated as such for a profit these days. And the operators can't afford to take a week off, as they once did, to celebrate Christmas.

In some ways, however, Christmas hasn't changed so much out

in the rural areas, just as it hasn't changed in the city. Human nature remains about the same and kids still ask Santa for trains, dolls, cap pistols and little red rockers.

They still want firecrackers and sparklers and roman candles, just like their dads and grand dads did when they were children. And they still get them.

Santa Claus is still the same, too, and he still uses his reindeer and sleigh to make his long trek over the rim of the world. And he's still the same old jolly, big-hearted giver he used to be when grandpa was a kid.

But Christmas is not what it used to be out on the bald prairies and in the lap of the hills. The long stockings are gone and the chimneys and the muddy lanes and houses the wind whistled through. They are gone and they never will return. But Santa is the same and human nature is the same and Christmas down on the farm and out on the ranch is better, bigger and brighter than it ever was.

Thieves May Drop In, Too

There may be someone dropping in besides Santa unless extra precautions are taken over the holiday season, Police Chief Conrad L. Rogers advises.

Warning local folks against openly flaunting their Christmas packages without taking proper steps to protect them, Chief Rogers said that the holiday time was an opportune one for burglars.

"If you leave your home for any length of time," he said, "it is a good idea to lock it up tight. Burglars are on the prowl constantly, watching for just a slight advantage. We are doubling our vigilance and we ask that everyone cooperate as much as possible."

The chief also pointed out that carelessness with leaving packages in unlocked cars amounts to asking for a thief to make off with them.

Chief Rogers said just a few common sense precautions taken can prevent a lot of grief and enable every one to have a merry Christmas.

Tuberculosis Toll

NEW DELHI (AP)—Tuberculosis kills some 500,000 Indians each year, government figures show.



May the touch of the Christmas spirit And the gleam of



the candles bright—Bring added happiness at Christmas

CLICK'S PRESS

302 E. 9th

Greetings

Holiday joy, deep and lasting, is our sincere wish for all our friends this season.

SOUTHERN

ICE

Wise Men Identified

The Three Wise Men of the East who brought gifts to the infant Savior have been identified o'er the centuries as Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar.

Melchior means "king of light . . . Gaspar or Caspar . . . the white one," and Balthazar: "the lord of treasures."

The first of the Magi offered gold—the emblem of royalty; the second offered frankincense token of divinity, and the third, myrrh—the prophetic allusion to the persecution unto death which awaited the "Man of Sorrows."

Medieval legend calls them the Three Kings of Cologne, and the Cathedral there, claims their relics. They are commemorated on Jan. 2, 3 and 4th, and particularly on the Feast of Epiphany.

Among the ancient Medes and Persians, the Magi were members of a priestly caste considered to have great occult powers.

According to popular legend, these Magi were reported to have come from the kingdoms of Tarsus, Arabia and Ethiopia.



A word of thanks and Season's Greetings to the many friends we have been privileged to serve. We wish you and your family health and happiness for many years to come.

ASIA CAFE

106 E. 3rd

Closed Christmas Day



Merry Christmas

EARL PLEW'S

Service Station & Groceries
COSDEN PRODUCTS
2 Miles East Of Big Spring—U.S. 84
Dial AM 4-0113 Night AM 4-4218

GREETINGS



The scene is set for Christmas—every heart aglow with a spirit that makes this the happiest of Holidays. To all our cherished friends we extend this sincerest of greetings—May Christmas fill your heart and home with all its brightest cheer and may good health accompany you throughout the coming year

JAX BEER

JAX DISTRIBUTING CO.



Decorations Judges

Judges in the decorations contest sponsored by the high school student council look over one of the Christmas scenes on a classroom door. Left to right are Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. E. B. Boullion and Mrs. Don Burk. Mrs. Zanelle Nickerson's room won the contest.

Three Dates For Celebrating Christmas In Old Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Jordan—When is Christmas?

For you it is Dec. 25. But here in the town where Christ was born there are three Christmases. Catholics and Protestants celebrate Dec. 25 here just as they do in most of the Western World. Eastern Christians (Greek Orthodox, Ethiopian, Coptic, Assyrian) celebrate Jan. 7. Armenian Christians celebrate Jan. 18.

The Greeks use the pre-Gregorian calendar, 13 days behind the one used in the West. The Armenian date is based on ideas rejected by other groups a few centuries after the birth of Christ.

The people of Bethlehem do equal honor to each of the three rites. The city council and Jordan officials attend all three services.

Perhaps it is fortunate that the three factions disagree as to the date, because all three have a part in the care of the holy places. There is much friction and if all tried to celebrate Christmas on the same day there might be more.

The Greeks and Armenians seem to have been on the ground first. Their monks in Bethlehem began caring for the Grotto of the Nativity in the Fourth Century. It was only after Moslem conquests and especially at the time of the Crusades that the Latins began to take an important part in the work.

The first Basilica of the Nativity was built in 330 A. D. by the Emperor Constantine. The mosaic floor of this church was rediscovered in 1934.

Since the Crusades, open and sometimes bloody fights have been waged between Latins and Greeks over rights in the holy places. They became more bitter after the Turkish conquest in 1517 when the Turks began to use the battles in bargaining with the West.

In the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries the grotto and sanctuary changed hands many times often with much bloodshed. In 1737 the Turkish sultan froze rights in worship in the hold places. They have been unchanged since despite attempts by ruse, diplomacy and force to make changes.

The Greek Orthodox Church has the dominant position in the Church of the Nativity, the Grotto of the Nativity and the sanctuary. But the Latins and Armenians each have an adjacent convent and each is responsible for certain very definite parts of grotto and church. The division goes down to such details as lamps, candles and other subsidiary items. Even today a fight can be started if one faction presumes to encroach upon the preserves of the other.

There is still a silent conflict over who should own which lamp or altar and who should worship

where, passing through which door.

But conflict has served only to maintain the traditional character of the Christmas rites around the scene of Christ's birth. The churches have been destroyed, gutted and rebuilt many times through the centuries, but the ceremonies continue.

Since the Jewish-Arab war,

Jordan officials have taken an increasing interest in all the services. But the interest in the Western Christmas has been especially keen since Western tourists show greater interest in Christmas pilgrimages. (Easterners more often come here at Easter.) Tourists and pilgrims have become a vital source of revenue in the Jordan economy.

New Budget Due To Boost Business

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's forthcoming new federal budget should give business a potent and welcome shot in the arm.

Various official disclosures make it possible to estimate that government spending in fiscal 1958, starting next July 1, will set another peacetime record at roughly 73 billion dollars.

This whopping total reflects a complete U-turn in fiscal policy within the past 90 days. It could help appreciably, some Washington economists believe, to moderate the current business slowdown.

Until Russia's Sputnik I went into orbit Oct. 4, the trend of government spending was down. Military outlays were under a White House-imposed ceiling; cutbacks and slowdowns were the order of the day for defense industry.

Agency heads were striving to trim the budget to an announced target of 70 billion dollars, two billion below this year's estimated outlays.

Officials were hoping this would leave a substantial surplus, and that this would help dampen the inflation which was considered the country's foremost domestic problem.

The business boom, tired after three years of swift industrial expansion, got wearier as government orders tapered off. The stock market sagged and some companies shelved plans for new plant construction.

The cutback really struck home when the Pentagon, striving to reduce its spending from a 40 billion dollar a year rate to a 38 billion rate, ordered contractors to

eliminate overtime and instituted a "stretchout" of payments. Factory layoffs were spread when some larger companies chose to keep their plants busy by pulling in work which had been farmed out to subcontractors.

Abandonment of the administration's "tight money" policy, also a development of the past 90 days, should make it easier for industry to accelerate plant expansion if it wants to.

A good many projects were deferred simply because of high interest charges.

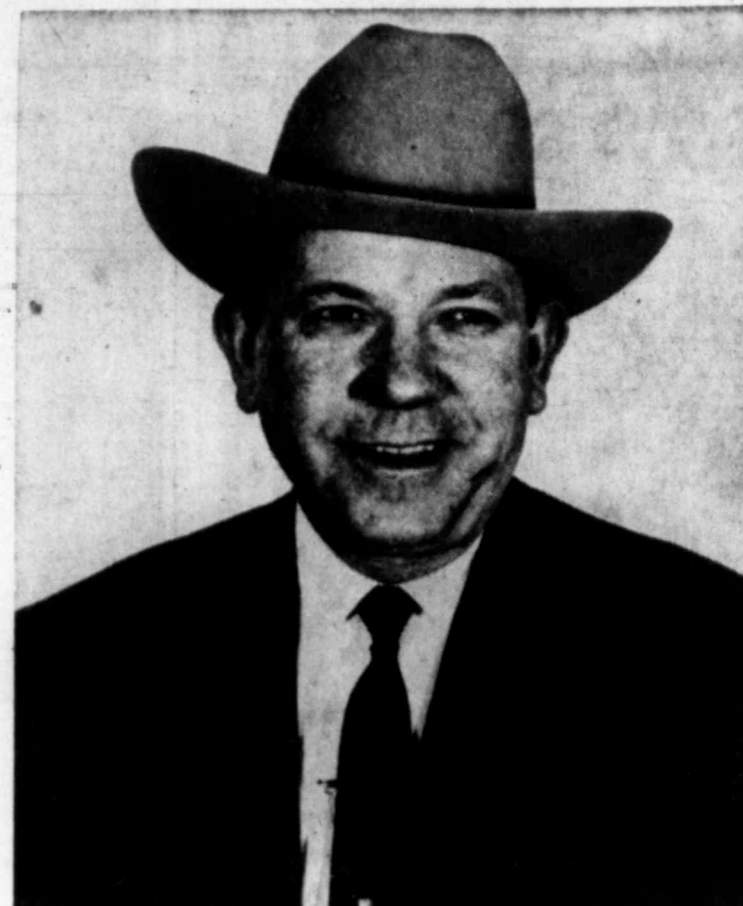
In mid-November, when the Federal Reserve Board approved a lowering of the discount rate from 3½ to 3 per cent, the discount rate is the interest which reserve banks charge their member banks for loans; any change is felt almost immediately in the money markets.

The most potent economic stimulant of all is no longer considered a possibility in 1958. Tax relief, hinted at by the administration and demanded by Congress members, was a victim of the massive fiscal turnaround.

Officials now admit there will not be sufficient surplus to permit tax reduction.

Wins Drilling Title

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Phil Logan, a sophomore football player from Fort Worth, Tex., won the annual rock drilling contest at Colorado School of Mines. Within the allotted three minutes, he carried a pneumatic drill to the site, set it up and punched a 36-inch hole in a slab of granite.



Season's Greetings

In extending season's greetings, I want to express my deep appreciation for all the help, understanding and cooperation you have given me and my fellow workers. It has been one of the greatest experiences of my life to serve you, and I hope that with your help I may be able to do even better in the years ahead.

Miller Harris
Howard County Sheriff

Season's Greetings

WILLIAMS SHEET METAL WORKS

811 N. Benton AM 4-6791

Christmas Wishes

Our warmest wishes to you and your dear ones for a joyous Holiday.

Wm. Cameron & Co.

700 Scurry Dial AM 4-5261

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Clover Bowl

FROM ALL OF US AT

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring
JOH
701 East 2nd
507 E. 3rd
508 Greg



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Loads of jolly wishes for the best Christmas ever, to our friends and customers from our entire staff.

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

701 East 2nd Street Dial AM 4-6411



Same Santa—New Transportation

The old gentleman who delivers the gifts found a new mode of travel in this picture. Chances are, though, that he just stepped out of his sleigh and rode the bike down to some youngster's tree. Bikes are always welcomed on Christmas morn. and Santa usually brings along several on his rounds in Big Spring.

Christmas Cards Should Be Shown

With so much sentiment attached to the Christmas greeting cards we receive, to toss them on a desk, or store them in a box, is like slamming the door in the face of a friend they deserve a better fate! Inevitably, the question arises: "How then may Christmas cards be displayed to the best advantage?" Each year it must be answered anew. What made a solution last year should not be repeated this year—unless you want to be thought of as lacking in originality.

It takes a well-laid plan, of course. But it's surprisingly easy to create a real holiday-at-home atmosphere, with only Christmas cards and a few accessories.

Christmas greetings on your front door for example, may sound strange at first. Yet nothing arouses the Spirit of Christmas so well as a warmhearted welcome when visitors drop in for a holiday get-together.

Imagine their surprise and delight to find a cheery Christmas card peeking out at them from the holly wreath lodged on your door. If a more elaborate display is desired, tie a big red ribbon

Scientific Silencer For Busy Telephones

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP)—Lengthy telephone conversations are discouraged in Whitefish—scientifically.

A buzzer sounds after 5 1/2 minutes of conversation. The line goes dead 30 seconds later. Of course, you can call back.



SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER
1608 GREGG DIAL AM 3-2642

Nova May Have Guided Wise Men To Christ's Manger In Bethlehem

By SAM BLACKBURN

According to the scriptural version, the three wise men of the East, long hopeful of the birth of a Saviour, were impelled to make their hazardous journey across desert and wilderness to Bethlehem because of the appearance in the eastern heavens of a new and brilliant star.

The three magi rode toward the star and the Scriptures relate that they came to a place on which the star shone—a stable in Bethlehem, and in that stable was the infant Jesus.

Shepherds, too, the story relates, saw the star and also other miraculous events, as they traveled from the hillsides to the town and were guided to the cavern in the hillside which served as a stable and which on this great night was called upon to serve a far greater purpose.

It is a happy story and to all human ends, simple belief in the fundamental details is adequate.

THE NEW STAR

But scientists, of course, have long puzzled over this mysterious celestial phenomenon—this new star which was a compass to the feet of the magi and shepherds.

Two thousand years ago, in the minds of men, the world was a flat disc. The sun was a servant of the earth; the stars and the moon were sources of lesser illumination for the night. The Creator had put them in their places

to serve humanity.

What stars were or at what distance they may have been from the earth was not important to people of those days. Yet, even then, thoughtful individuals pondered the heavens. They noted certain interesting features. The stars were arranged—visually at least—in certain patterns. They were always visible at the same place in the skies at the same time.

Ancient records reveal that from time to time, "new stars" appeared. These flamed brilliantly for intervals in places where no stars had been visible before. Then they faded and sometimes disappeared.

GALILEO'S DISCOVERY

Scientists have pondered the lovely story of the star. There had to be a logical explanation. When Galileo invented his first crude telescope, centuries after the wondrous event in Judea, he made certain astounding discoveries. His findings prompted other thinkers to new efforts.

From these studies came interesting revelations.

The world was not a flat disc; it was a ball.

The sun was a star—only different from the millions of other stars in that it was closer to the earth.

There were many, many times more stars than had been seen with unaided eyes through the centuries. These stars were huge balls of incandescent gas. They were moving in orbits just as it was shown the earth moved in a huge circle about the sun and as the moon—revealed as a cold and desolate world of its own—moved in an orbit around the earth. The sun, too, was moving around some remote and distant point in the heavens.

SUDDEN BRILLIANCE

It was shown that from time to time, a star which had been constant in apparent size and brilliance for time immemorable might suddenly begin to grow. It might even become as brilliant as Venus, most lovely of the sun's satellites. Some could even be seen in the daylight. Such stars flare

at such brilliance but briefly. Then they dwindle until oftentimes they are no longer visible to the naked eye and in some instances difficult to locate even with a powerful telescope.

Astronomers call such stars "nova." This means "new" and the word is actually a misnomer. The stars are not "new"—they have existed since time began. Their sudden growth in brightness is a product of some cataclysmic celestial development—no one can say definitely what it may be.

Astronomers have dug deeply into the yellowed and fragmentary records of the past—they believe that coincident with the birth of the Christ in Bethlehem there must have been one of these fantastic nova visible in the heavens. If so, this could account for the marvelous "star" which led the wise men on their travels.

In 1572, such a nova appeared in the heavens. Located in this constellation Cassiopeia, this "new" star suddenly flamed up into gorgeous size in the span of a few short days. It passed through the successive stages of all nova and then dwindled until today it is lost. There is a possibility it is one of several 13th to 13th magnitude stars, barely discernible in the bigger telescopes in that area, of the heavens.

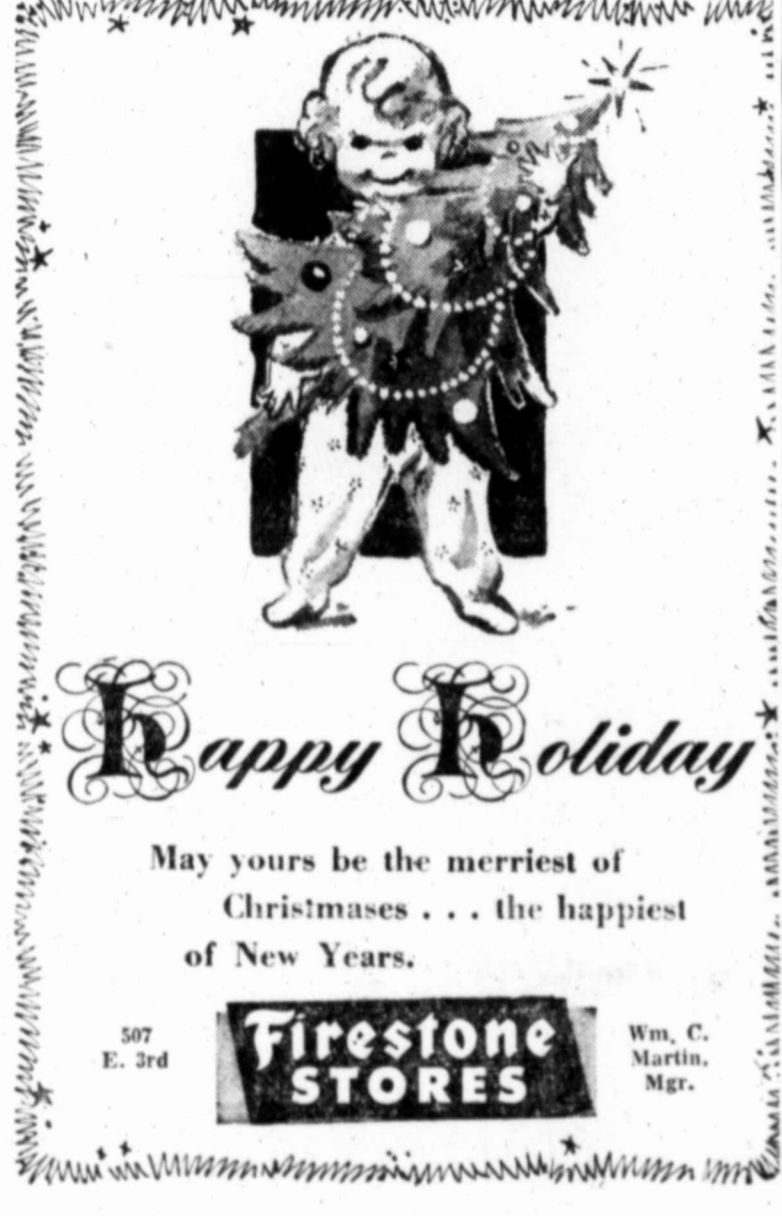
In the 13th century a similar star in the same general area is recorded.

If the Tyco Brahe Nova (which it was called in 1572) happened to be one of the many "variable" stars in the heaven—with an extremely long period of change—it might reappear in another 300 years. If this theory was correct, each three hundred years before, it would have made one of its visits. This would have put it in the heavens approximately at the time of the great event in Bethlehem.

STAR OF CHRISTMAS

Whether the "star" of Christmas renown was a nova or if it may be a super-variable is really not important.

If the event was divinely inspired or simple coincidence is of no great issue.



Happy Holiday

May yours be the merriest of Christmases . . . the happiest of New Years.

Firestone STORES

507 E. 3rd Wm. C. Martin, Mgr.

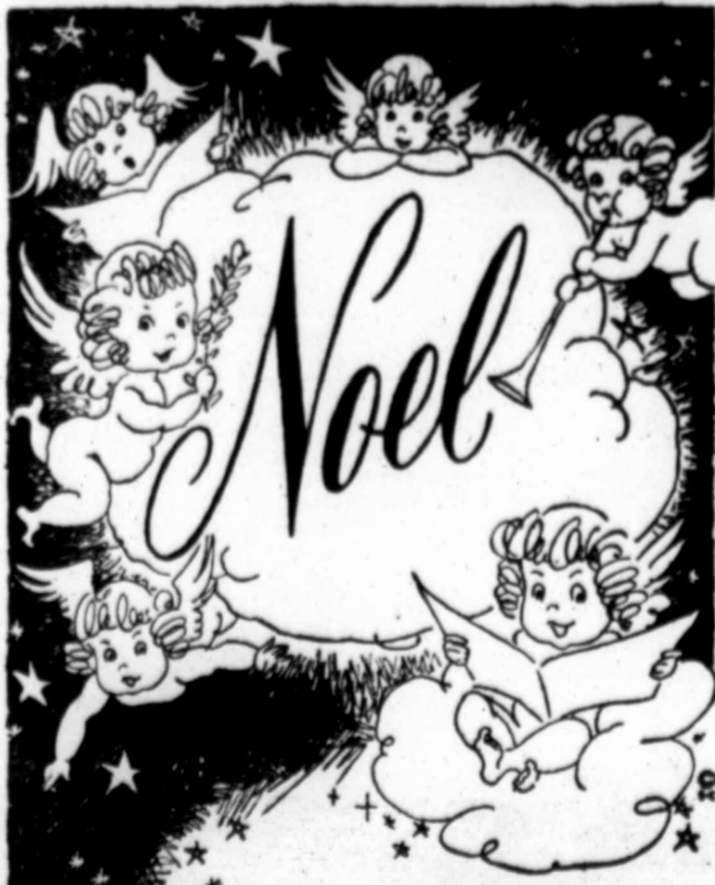


Peace on Earth

All eyes turn towards Bethlehem this Christmas Day, seeking anew the joy that embraced the world the night the angels sang of Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth peace to men of good will.

HALL-COMPTON AUTO SUPPLY

508 Gregg H. M. HALL, Owner Dial AM 4-5611



As this year comes to a close, we want to express our thanks for your loyal patronage and our wish that your Christmas will be the most joyous you have ever known . . .

Lewis 5 & 10 Stores
1005 11th Pl. 1712 Gregg



JOY TO YOU

HG 196 ALL YEAR THROUGH . . .

We hope the joyous spirit of the Yuletide will remain with you and your family long after the Christmas bells have ceased to toll. May you find health and happiness in the New Year.

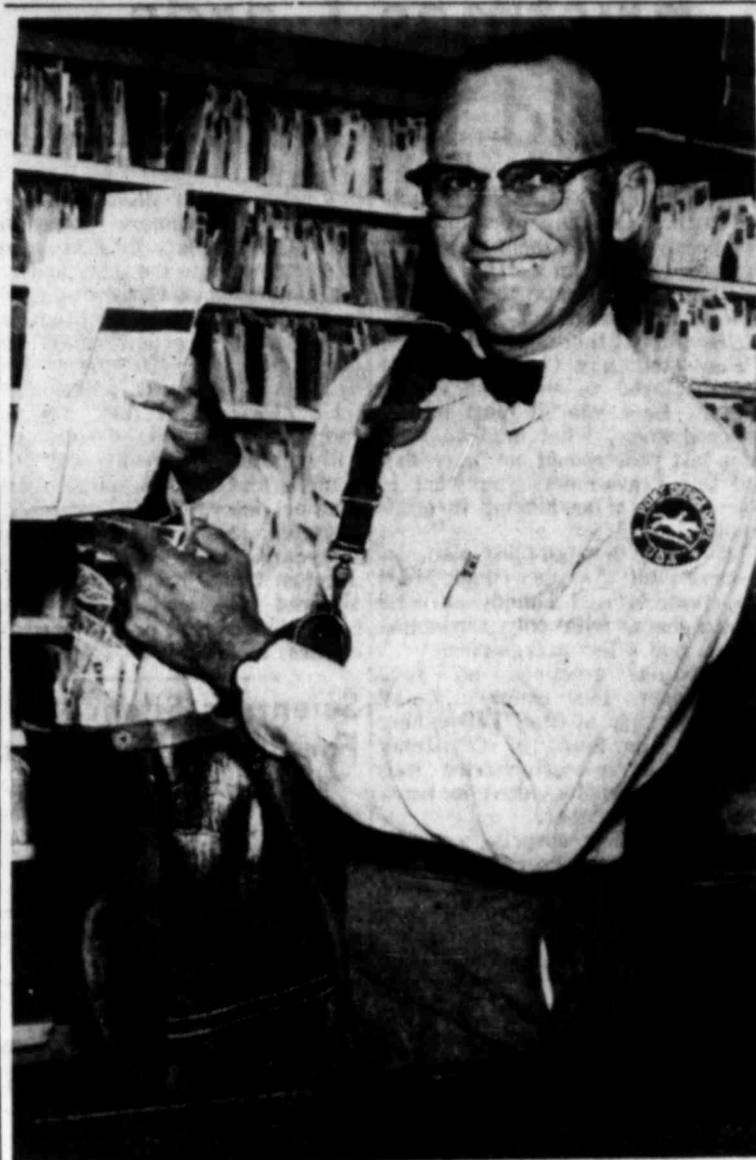
Prager's

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

May the heart-warming spirit of Christmas shine upon you throughout the year.

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear of Character



Merry Christmas!

Willard Hendrick, Big Spring postman, grins his Christmas greeting as he and other postal workers approach the close of their busiest part of the year—the period immediately preceding Christmas. Hendricks and his associates have assorted and delivered millions of Christmas cards, letters and parcels in the last few weeks and are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to rest their aching feet—and backs—on Christmas Day.

Sound Of Carols Has 'Freedom' Ring

Until the last radio or television program signs off Christmas night and until the last carolers had gone to their homes the air from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf will be filled with Christmas music. In many a free country the people are playing and singing the familiar carols—only behind the Iron Curtain and in Communist

dominated countries are they anathema, a condition that should cause us to be all the more grateful for the freedom we have to play and sing as we will. And no matter how often we have played and sang music inspired by the drama of the Nativity, the shepherds, the wise men, the star and the holy innocents, Christmas carols never lose their appeal.

Who unless it were a few in the youngest generation does not know the story of "Silent Night, Holy Night"? Written by a poor Austrian organist, Franz Gruber, it is sung universally in Christian countries. On Christmas Eve in 1818 it was heard for the first time in the village church of Oberndorf, producing a profound impression upon the villagers who rejoiced in its beauty. From year to year it was heard in an increasing number of Austrian towns. By 1850 it had become known all over Europe. Perhaps the most moving interpretation of it came to us from the great German contralto, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who sang it in concert halls and whose beloved voice was heard on the radio.

"Adeste Fidelis" which possibly holds second place in the hearts and souls of the people was believed formerly to be of Portuguese origin. For some years past, however, it has been attributed to a priest-musician, John Francis Wade of Lancashire, England. One of two copies, written in his hand, is dated in 1751.

America's outstanding contribution to Christmas hymns and carols is "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," written in 1868 for the children in the Sunday school of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, by the rector, Phillips Brooks, and set to music by the church's organist, Lewis H. Redner. It was out of the memory of a Christmas Eve Phillips Brooks spent in Bethlehem that the idea for the song came to him.

Which among favorite Christmas carols is more appropriate to our time than "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay"?

Not even war, depressing as it is.

Not even the threats of the Communist world, worrisome as they are. In many an American home there is a painful sense of loneliness for one who gave his life in World War II, or in Korea; a beloved son, husband, father or

brother. Yet many whose losses have been almost overwhelming are turning the bravest of faces to the world, especially for the sake of children too young to understand why people could have brutal impulses and commit shocking crimes; men and women who despise Christmas and all those things for which it stands.

Like a few other members of his sex, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale sometimes postpones his Christmas shopping until Christmas Eve. Then he invades the stores, so he said, in a recent radio sermon.

As he entered one of the big New York department stores where he intended to select gifts for family and friends he observed that the salesmen and women were visibly weary and that more than one shopper, also weary, had become irritable. Despite all the beauty and glitter, the atmosphere was tense.

Suddenly a phonograph began to play, "Joy To the World. . . Let Heaven and Nature Sing," and following that, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie; the hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight."

All at once the atmosphere changed. Tired sales people and their customers looked up and smiled. Good humor had been restored.

Who could even guess the number of millions of men, women, young folk and children, living in many parts of the world, who have been inspired, comforted and encouraged by these carols and others? Some one has just said that children alone should sing carols. Why limit this singing to any one age group?

Meter Hadn't Been Read In Long Time

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A water bill upset the girls at the Kappa Delta house at the University of Oklahoma.

The bill was for \$15,730.015, considerably higher than the normal charge. A quick trip to City Hall corrected the error and reduced the bill considerably more than 15 million dollars.

There's None Longer

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Pvt. Albert Kahalekulu of Wailuku, Hawaii, figures he has the longest middle name in the armed forces. It's Kahelikulikalewaokamehameha. The name means "Thunder, Oh Great Chief of the Island." Kahalekulu is a combat trainee here.

BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

Holiday happiness is our sincere wish for all. May your hopes be fulfilled... may your joy be deep and lasting.

ART Beauty Shop

114 W. 2nd AM 4-5112

NOEL

A Christmas Greeting to Our Wonderful Community

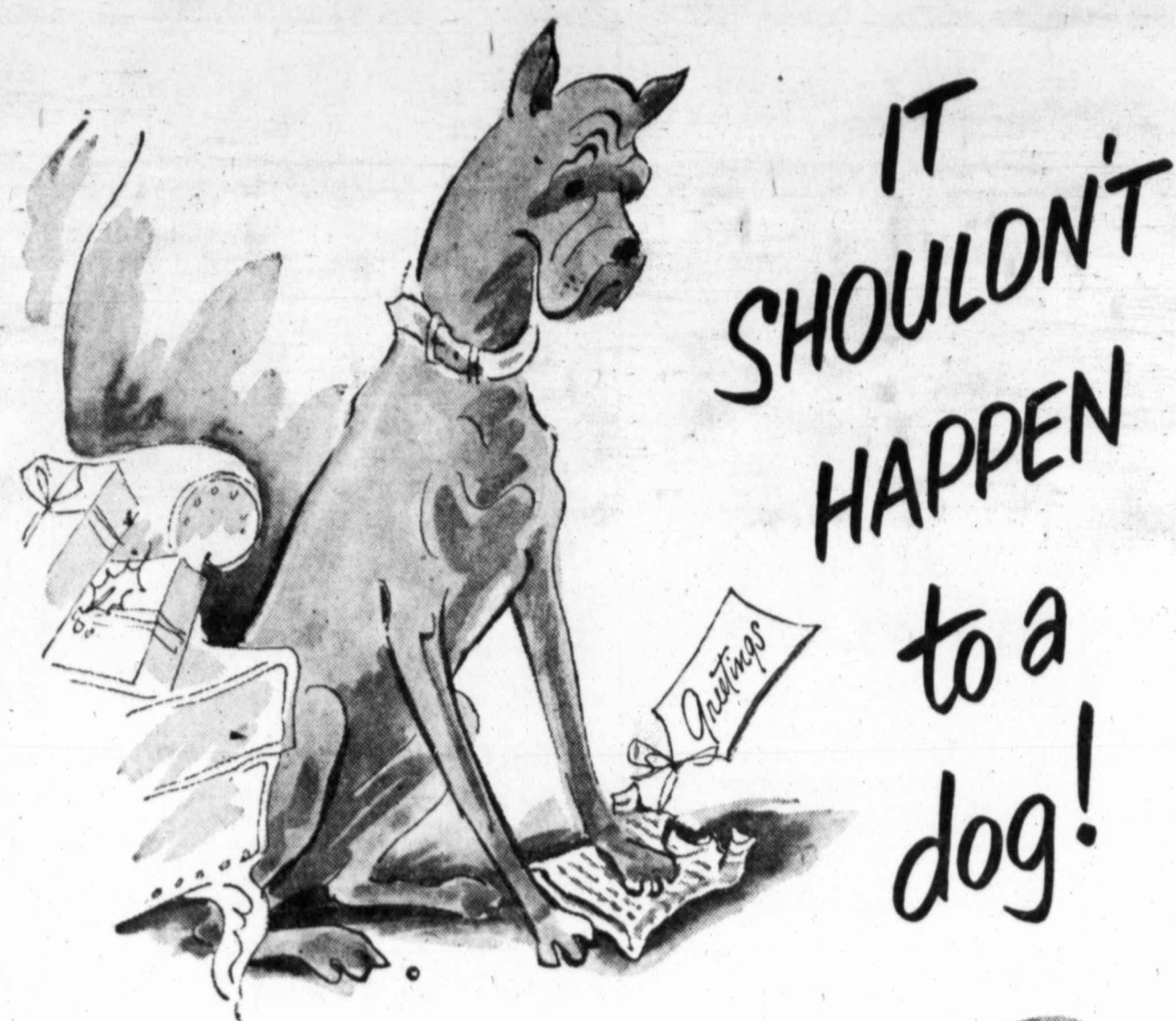
... We'd like to shake the hand of every one of you. We'd like to wish you all a personal Merry Christmas. But, please take the thought for the act and accept our sincere good wishes for Health, Happiness and Prosperity now and always!

R & H HARDWARE

F. D. Rogers John Hodges

Season's Greetings

Your Friends and Neighbors in the Texas Electric Service Company Wish You a **MERRY CHRISTMAS...** and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN to a dog!

... but, if it happened to you, please come in and let us exchange it for something more suitable or sizable. We want you to enjoy your Hemphill-Wells Co. gift. We want people to comment on how well it fits ... how elegant it looks. And, of course, we want to hear you say, with pardonable pride ... yes, it came from ...



Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"
Open until 6:30 p.m. tonight

May We Wish You And Yours A

Very Merry Christmas

• Rear door will remain open after 6.30. if you've forgotten a package • Closed Christmas Day

GREETINGS of the Season

May the happiness of the Holiday season, deepened and strengthened by the spiritual inspiration of the Christmas message, abide with you through all the days ahead. This is our warmest wish for you and yours, as through the soft silence of a Holy night, the shining wonder of Christmas once more dawns upon the World.

We Will Be Closed All Day Christmas
So Our Employees Can Enjoy The Season With Their Families

WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

803 E. 3rd

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Since the first day of the first year of our Lord, A.D., men have wished other men a "Merry Christmas" because nothing else seemed capable of conveying exactly the same meaning.

In whatever time or tongue, "Merry Christmas" carries with it the image of a Holy Godchild wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger who grew to become Carpenter, Christ and King.

From the men and women at Cosden to you and to yours . . .

"Merry Christmas" and a
Happy New Year!

Have YOU seen the Cosden Snowman? He stands ten feet tall at the refinery entrance waving "happy holidays" to one and all as they pass.

COSDEN

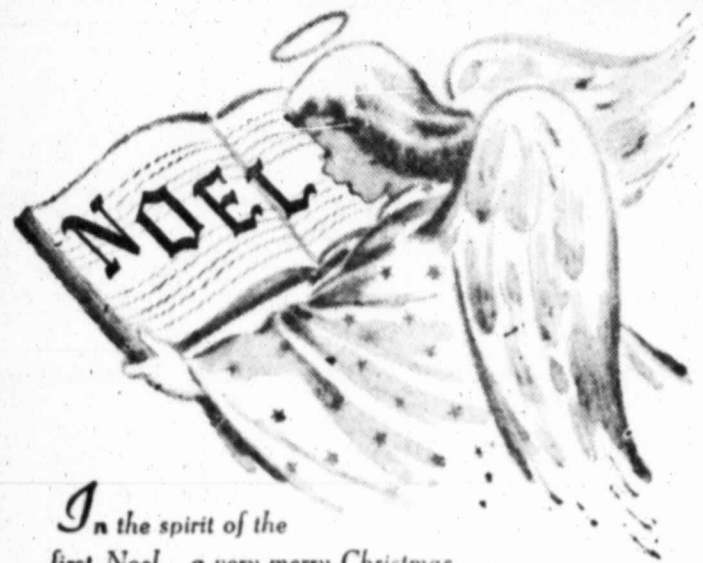
PETROLEUM CORPORATION / BIG SPRING, TEXAS





THE CORRAL CAFE

Cecil And Alies Bell
810 Gregg



In the spirit of the first Noel... a very merry Christmas to our wonderful friends and neighbors!

MORALES RESTAURANT

206 N.W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9112
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY



Hark the Herald Angels Sing

A message of good will to all our friends. May your hearts be merry, may your voices be full of joy on Christmas Day.

JONES & JONES

Conoco-Goodrich Service Store
1800 Gregg Dial AM 4-2260



The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

Lebkowsky Distributing Co.

Big Spring, Texas



Christmas Flowers

Popularity of the poinsettia as the "Christmas Flower" is illustrated by this huge collection in a local florist shop. Preparing one of the plants for Christmas delivery is Eva Hansen. The poinsettia was introduced to this country by Dr. Joel Poinsett, who brought one from Mexico.

Francis P. Church's Editorial To Little Virginia Is Classic

A beloved classic in American Christmas annals is an editorial written by Francis P. Church in reply to a letter from eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon. The following letter was written to the New York Sun many years ago. "Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it is so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus? Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 W. 95th Street." Virginia celebrated her 70th birthday only recently, but there's a reprint of the answer written many years ago.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours a man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

"There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down what would that prove?

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no

Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united

strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

"Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Christian Shrines In Arab Control

JERUSALEM, (AP)—How to get across to travelers that outstanding Holy Places are in the Arab sector of Palestine is one of many headaches plaguing the tourist industry of Arab Jerusalem today.

This is a serious matter to the 60,000 residents of the Old City. With Palestine's seaports, industries, and best farm land on the Israeli side of partition lines, Jerusalem Arabs have only the tourist trade to rely on as a profitable business.

The misconception regarding location of Holy Places has cost Arab Jerusalem heavily in recent years. There are countless cases of European or American tourists planning a trip to the "Holy Land" and spending practically all their time in Israel. With time and money budgeted, many such tourists realize too late that the most interesting historic shrines are on the other side of the line.

On the Arab side are the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Garden Tomb, Calvary, the old walled

city of Jerusalem, the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, the Site of the Sacred Baptism on the Jordan river, and countless other sacred Christian spots.

The Jewish Wailing Wall is on the Arab side, along with beautiful Moslem shrines such as the Aqsa Mosque.

Further inside Jordan are the well-preserved Roman city of Jerash and the fabulous Nabatean city of Petra, a complete classical city carved out of the solid rock of mountains in southern Palestine.

A second misconception hurting the Arab tourist industry is the belief that no good accommodations are available in Arab Jerusalem. It is true that the city has no deluxe hotels. But Arab Jerusalem has an increasing number of small first-class hotels furnishing excellent accommodations at modest rates.

In 1949, Arab Jerusalem had only 66 beds in first-class hotels. Today there are 276 beds in first-class hotels. In addition there are

Poinsettia Came To U. S. From Mexico

The glorious poinsettia, now one of our most popular Christmas flowers, came to us from Mexico. A member of the spurge family, it is known as poinsettia here because Dr. Joel R. Poinsett, a former United States minister to Mexico, brought the bright flower back to his Southern garden.

In Mexico it is Flower of the Holy Night. The story goes that a destitute child wept outside a lighted cathedral on Christmas Eve because she was too poor to buy a gift to lay on the altar, as other worshippers did.

A heavenly message bade her take anything at hand, and to offer it with love and thanksgiving.

Seeing only tall rank weeds, the little girl nevertheless gathered an armful of them and carried them up the long, brilliantly lighted aisle of the church. While other worshippers looked on in amazement, the ragged, barefoot child laid them reverently on the altar. The miracle took place before the eyes of everyone. The weeds suddenly were tipped with flame. They were by far the most beautiful, spectacular offering of all.

Since then their connection with the Christmas season and spirit has been significant.

Poinsettias received as Christmas gifts will continue to give their recipients pleasure for a long time if they receive the proper care.

They must not be subjected to sudden, drastic changes in temperature, nor placed in a draft. They would respond by dropping their leaves, one by one.

Keep them in a south, or south-east window, where they will benefit from sunshine for many hours during the day.

When, after weeks, the bright red bracts have faded, or fallen, do not throw the plant away.

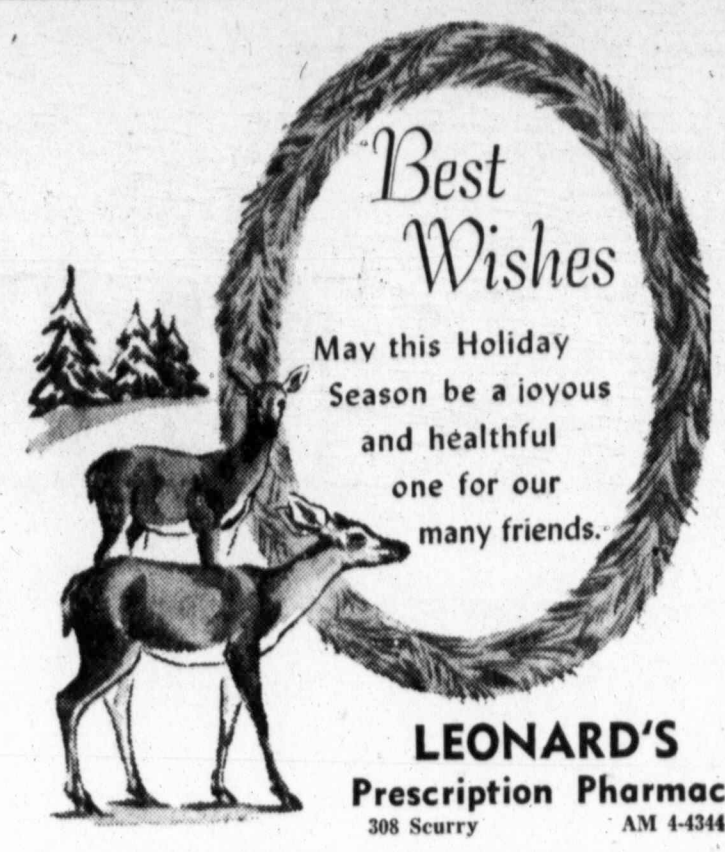
Keep it until spring, then sink it into the ground in a semi-shady spot. If it grows too tall, take cuttings from it, plant them in moist, sandy loam, and grow some plants of your own.

hundreds of beds in smaller pensions, hostels, and religious institutions.

Arab Jerusalem has daily plane connections with Cairo and Beirut. Jerusalem also can be reached cheaply by car from Beirut via Damascus and Amman.

Better roads have been completed from Jerusalem to the Mount of Olives and to Bethlehem, greatly shortening the trip to those sites. A new road has been built from Amman to Jerash. Cheap taxis can take the tourist anywhere he wants to go in Jordan.

Visas are not hard to get. Ordinarily, this can be taken care of by travel agents in quick time.



Best Wishes
May this Holiday Season be a joyous and healthful one for our many friends.

LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy
308 Scurry AM 4-4344



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

As another year rolls around we express our thanks for your past patronage and wish you all . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

WESTEX PRINTING CO.
111 Main Dial AM 3-2111



Here they are! The season's best wishes to all our wonderful friends. May you enjoy to the fullest every minute of this glorious holiday.

PLANTERS GIN CO.



Blessings at Christmas

The spirit of that first Christmas is the most precious gift of all. May it abide with you and yours now and always.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

R. L. COOK, President
ELMO WASSON, Vice President
ROBERT STRIPLING, Secretary
ROBERT MIDDLETON, Director
K. H. MCGIBBON, Director

Score Wins

If all goes well, the U. S. will have a holiday with the exception of the first class mail tasks which have no holiday. Luck, the bulk of employees will be on Christmas Eve and their families.

A lot of other not so far

The firemen and city fire staff will have to work men will have ular rounds.

Hospitals will in event some betfalls and to are unfortunate be in the ins holiday arrive

Ambulance dare take a ho true there are ities—even mo ordinary days—be fall on a ho

Cooks, waitr in restaurants and chamberm motels, men a and distribute papers—all of regard Christm merely Dec. 25

Telephone o ly those in th —department day anything posed to be. volume of long mount on C Christmas Da great hands to with friends a phone if circ personal visits

However, im possible, most services wher have to be ca bly adopt some system of sh members to b of the holiday

Another gro may or may n day of it, are lines, power li tion services g it may be th the day quiet A little bad w breakdown—at cellaneous m them out and

Television a sonnel may fr like any other lic is very li services to go

Doctors an have their Ch interrupted. dent are not rate with hol folk

However, in men, women a up shop and brating the C

In passing, membered the officers and keep a wary fic on the roa not find the to the design Bitter exper there is a he

Real Em

COLUMBUS telephone op headquarters, emergencies, with this one in their switc

Hits Lon

VICTORIA, year-old Rob killed a black 300 yards, w father.



Songs For Christmas

The combined Catholic and Protestant Choirs combined to sing a program of Christmas music at the Base Chapel. The Webb AF Band and glee club, under the direction of T-Sgt. Herbert Bilhartz, supplied music and male voices.

CARE Parcels Circle Earth, Giving Hope

This will be the first Christmas of the "Satellite Age." The festive lights that shine on earth have an awesome rival in the pin-points of brightness seen whirling through space. Even while we marvel at the scientists, the potentialities of the new missiles bring a chill of fear to people everywhere.

Other kinds of missiles have been circling the world for more than 11 years. These are the CARE packages sent by Americans to the hungry and stricken of less fortunate lands. Launched by mercy, rather than might, their orbit leads to hope instead of fear. Like the star that shone over Bethlehem, their glow is the kind that warms men's hearts.

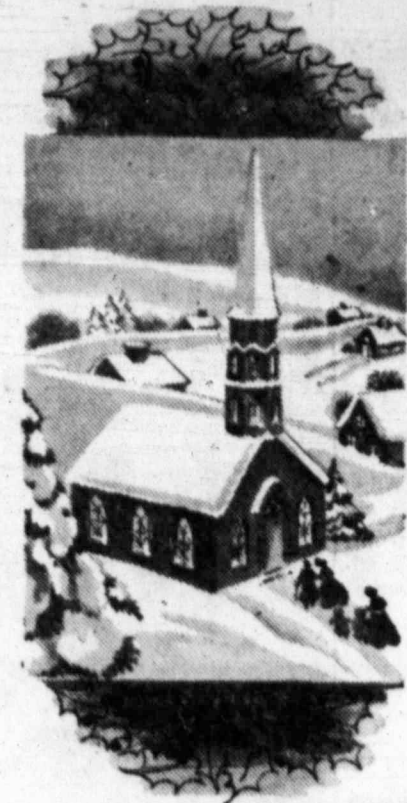
Through CARE's holiday season Food Crusade, Americans have been asked to send 3 billion packages of U. S. farm surplus to the needy in 13 countries of Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America. Every \$1 delivers a 22-lb. package, to help feed a family of four every day for a month. And every package will bear the name and address of the sender, to bring a personal greeting of friendship and peace to our world neighbors. The way to launch these "mercy missiles" is to mail your contribution to: CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



May the joy and gladness the carolers bring be yours this Christmas season and through the year to come.

Miller's Pig Stand

510 East 3rd Dial AM 4-9021



GREETINGS

The loyalty of our many friends gives to us added confidence and much promise for the future. We wish a Joyful Christmas and Successful New Year to all.

MAYO RANCH MOTEL

1202 East Third

Scores Of Local Workers Won't Have Yule Holiday

If all goes well, the employees of the U. S. post office here may have a holiday on Christmas Day with the exception of a few who will work broken shifts to handle first class mail and perform other tasks which have to go on, holiday or no holiday. However, with good luck, the bulk of the postal employees will be able to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with their families.

A lot of other Big Spring folk will not be so fortunate.

The firemen who man the several city fire stations, for example, will have to be on duty. Policemen will have to make their regular rounds.

Hospitals will have to be open in event some illness or accident befalls and to care for those who are unfortunate enough to already be in the institutions when the holiday arrives.

Ambulance drivers, too, hardly dare take a holiday. It is sad but true there are very good possibilities—even more perhaps than ordinary days—that accidents will befall on a holiday.

Cooks, waitresses and other help in restaurants, clerks, bellhops and chambermaids in hotels and motels, men and boys who receive and distribute out of town newspapers—all of these will probably regard Christmas Day as being merely Dec. 25.

Telephone operators, particularly those in the toll-long distance department will find the holiday anything but what it is supposed to be. It is traditional that volume of long distance calls will mount on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Americans are great hands to do a little visiting with friends and relatives via the phone if circumstances preclude personal visits.

However, insofar as is humanly possible, most organizations and services where holiday activities have to be carried on will probably adopt some sort of "staggered" system of shifts to enable staff members to be free at least part of the holiday.

Another group of workers, who may or may not have a quiet holiday of it, are those who keep gas lines, power lines and communication services going. If all goes well, it may be these folk can spend the day quietly with the families. A little bad weather, a mechanical breakdown—any of a raft of miscellaneous mishaps — can send them out and on the job.

Television and radio station personnel may find Christmas much like any other day, too. The public is very likely to expect these services to go as usual.

Doctors and pharmacists, may have their Christmas celebrations interrupted. Sickness and accident are not too prone to cooperate with holiday plans for these folk.

However, in general, the bulk of men, women and children will shut up shop and spend the day celebrating the Christmas.

In passing, however, let it be remembered that the highway patrol officers and others assigned to keep a wary eye on motor traffic on the roads and highways will not find the day logically entitled to the designation "holiday."

Bitter experience has shown that there is a heavier burden of cars

on the roads on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day than at nearly any other day in the whole year. There are more accidents as a result. This year, the patrol and its cooperating fellow peace officers are making a desperate effort to force closer adherence to traffic laws and regulations. So the patrol cars and the patrol officers will probably spend their holiday rolling along the highways, riding herd on the thousands of trip-goers.

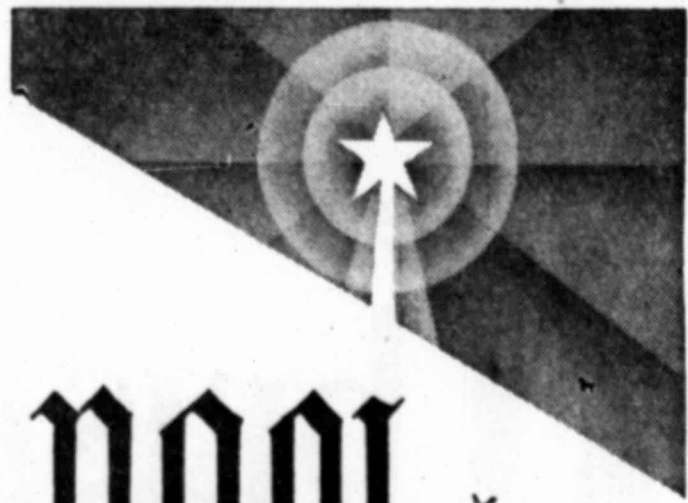
'Mother's Night' Is Old English Christmas Name

The oldest English name for Christmas is Moddra Nigh, or Mother's Night.

In the early days, when our Saxon forefathers had just settled down in the country that was to be England, the day of December 25th was given up to games and feasting, but the night was dedicated to the special honor of mothers. They occupied the seats of honor, and everyone brought them gifts. Sons and daughters who had gone out into the world strove to be at home on that one night in the year. A little later the name Yule was

given to Christmas and the rejoicings of the day were prolonged into night, when men sang the told stories sitting around the cheerful blaze of the Yule log.

The old customs of Mothers' Night gradually died out, though they still survive in a few parts of the country. Its place has been taken to some extent by Mothering Sunday in the North of England. On that day everyone who can do so still makes a pilgrimage homeward and the mother receives the homage of her family.

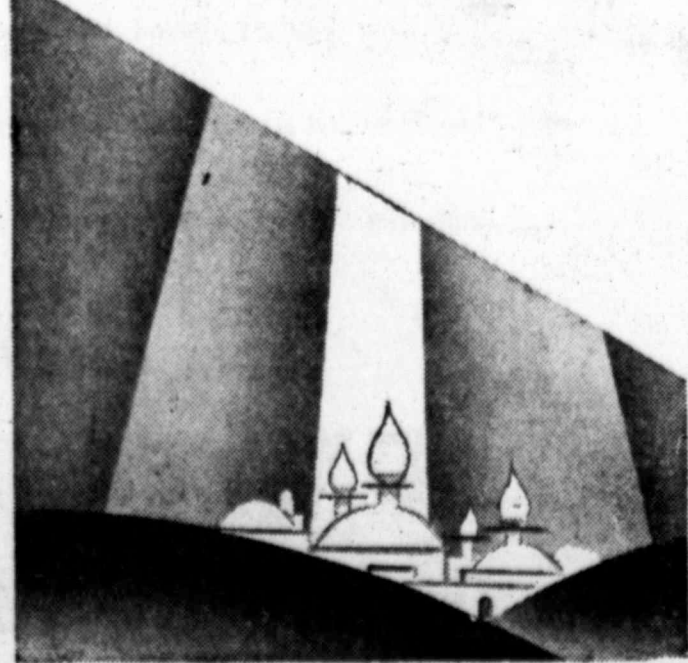


May the Star of Bethlehem shine on you during this holy season and bring you peace and happiness...

EMSCO SALES CORP.

201 Benton

Big Spring



Real Emergency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Women telephone operators at police headquarters, used to all kinds of emergencies, weren't able to cope with this one: A mouse got loose in their switchboard room.

Hits Long Shot

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Robert Eddy shot and killed a black bear, at a range of 300 yards, while hunting with his father.



In the Spirit of Christmas

Almost two thousand years ago Three Wise Men found the secret of great happiness as they paid homage to a newborn Babe in a manger. And today, as then, the message of Peace and Good Will shines from the eyes of men and warms their hearts as Christmas approaches. Its blessings and hopes are for all mankind. May they also be yours this Christmas.

From Your Public Officials

Charlie Sullivan
District Judge

P. O. Hughes
Commissioner Pct. No. 1

G. E. "Red" Gilliam
Commissioner Pct. No. 2

Hudson Landers
Commissioner Pct. No. 3

Earl Hull
Commissioner Pct. No. 4

R. H. Weaver
County Judge

Guilford "Gil" Jones
District Attorney

Wade Choate
District Clerk

Walter Grice
Justice of Peace No. 1

John Coffee
County Attorney

Pauline Petty
County Clerk

Viola Robinson
Tax Assessor-Collector

Walker Bailey
County School Superintendent

Frances Glenn
County Treasurer

Lee Porter
County Auditor

IRS Can Answer That Question

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—An Internal Revenue Service agent tells of a Roswell woman who called the office and asked, "How do you spell 'immediately'?"

"After I told her," he said, "I asked why she called us to ask such a thing."

"She answered, 'If anyone in town would know, you people would!'"

It's The Wiggle That Does Trick

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A. P. Richards, who operates a worm ranch as a sideline, has this advice for fishermen after several underwater trips observing both worm and fish:

"Hook the worm in the middle, and let it wiggle around. It's the wiggle that taunts the fish to bite."



West Texas Christmas Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, 510 Gregg, put the finishing touches to their tin can Christmas tree, a sparkling, singling mesquite loaded with some 4,000 tin can lids. The Shicks introduced the unique tree to Big Spring several seasons ago, even setting out the mesquite which supports the lids. The tree sparkles with reflected sunlight by day, and glows and flickers with bouncing rays from vari-colored floodlights at night.

Protest Keeps Her Record Clear

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—After driving 3 million miles in over 40 years, Lewis E. Wright Jr. of Columbia got his first ticket—a summons for a parking meter violation.

Mildly ruffled, Wright went to the police station and protested. The name and address were his all right, Wright said, but the license number of the overparked car certainly wasn't.

Police quickly admitted a mistake had been made. The summons was cancelled, leaving Wright's traffic record unmarred.



JOYEUX NOEL—
May your Christmas be filled with many blessings
C&W CAFE
WEST HIGHWAY 80

happy Christmas

To all our friends . . . cordial good wishes for a merry holiday.

CARVER PHARMACY
304 E. 9th
Dial AM 4-4417



To wish you all the joys of Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness

YELLOW and CHECKER CAB CO.
Dial AM 4-2541

GREETINGS TO YOU!



Once Each Year . . . We Pause To Say **THANKS**

to everyone for the many blessings that have come our way.

Songs Heighten Christmas Meaning

Probably the best-loved part of the celebration of Christmas in America is the singing of Yuletide carols. Hearing these beautiful carols from our radios, from the choir lofts of churches and from groups of carolers gathered in the stillness of the night enriches and heightens the meaning of the Christmas season.

The people of the United States draw their favorites from the old beloved carols of many countries and from the newer ones of our own day.

The time-honored European carols were brought to this country by the early settlers of America. *Adeste Fideles* ("O Come, All Ye Faithful") belonged to no one

in particular and was eventually translated into 119 different languages and dialects.

"Away in a Manger," Luther's hymn for children, came to us from Germany. England gave us the spirited "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," and from France we inherited the beautiful "Cantique de Noel" or "O Holy Night."

Three Americans enriched our heritage of lovely Christmas carols by giving us three which are among the world's favorites today.

In 1649, a Massachusetts Unitarian minister, Edmund H. Sears, composed "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Ten years later Dr. John Henry Hopkins Jr., an Episcopalian rector from Williamsport, Pa., composed both the words and music for "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," perhaps the best-known and most-beloved of all American carols was written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks, a young Episcopalian minister of Philadelphia who later became the bishop of Massachusetts.

A trip to the Holy Land was his inspiration for the carol.

A churchman, John Pierpont, composed the gay Christmas song, "Jingle Bells" which has been popular for almost a century. A new Christmas song that is non-religious in theme, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" by Irving Berlin is fast becoming a classic favorite of the season.



AT CHRISTMAS—
we extend thanks and best wishes to you all.

SUNSHINE WASHATERIA
1111 W. 3rd AM 4-8181

Cheerful Holiday Wishes

Would it be pop up with a Yuletide wish for everybody? May your Christmas be a joyous one, remembered for years to come.

J. T. Grantham JEWELRY
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy
1909 Gregg Free Parking

1958 ROYAL portable

WITH **TWIN-PAK** ... THE ONLY QUICK CHANGE RIBBON!

Available in new decorator colors:
Royal Beige Royal Gray
Royal Pink Royal Turquoise
Royal Green Royal Red

The Royal Typewriter is being improved every year to make better and easier typing for you. They are available at this time in decorator colors at no extra cost.

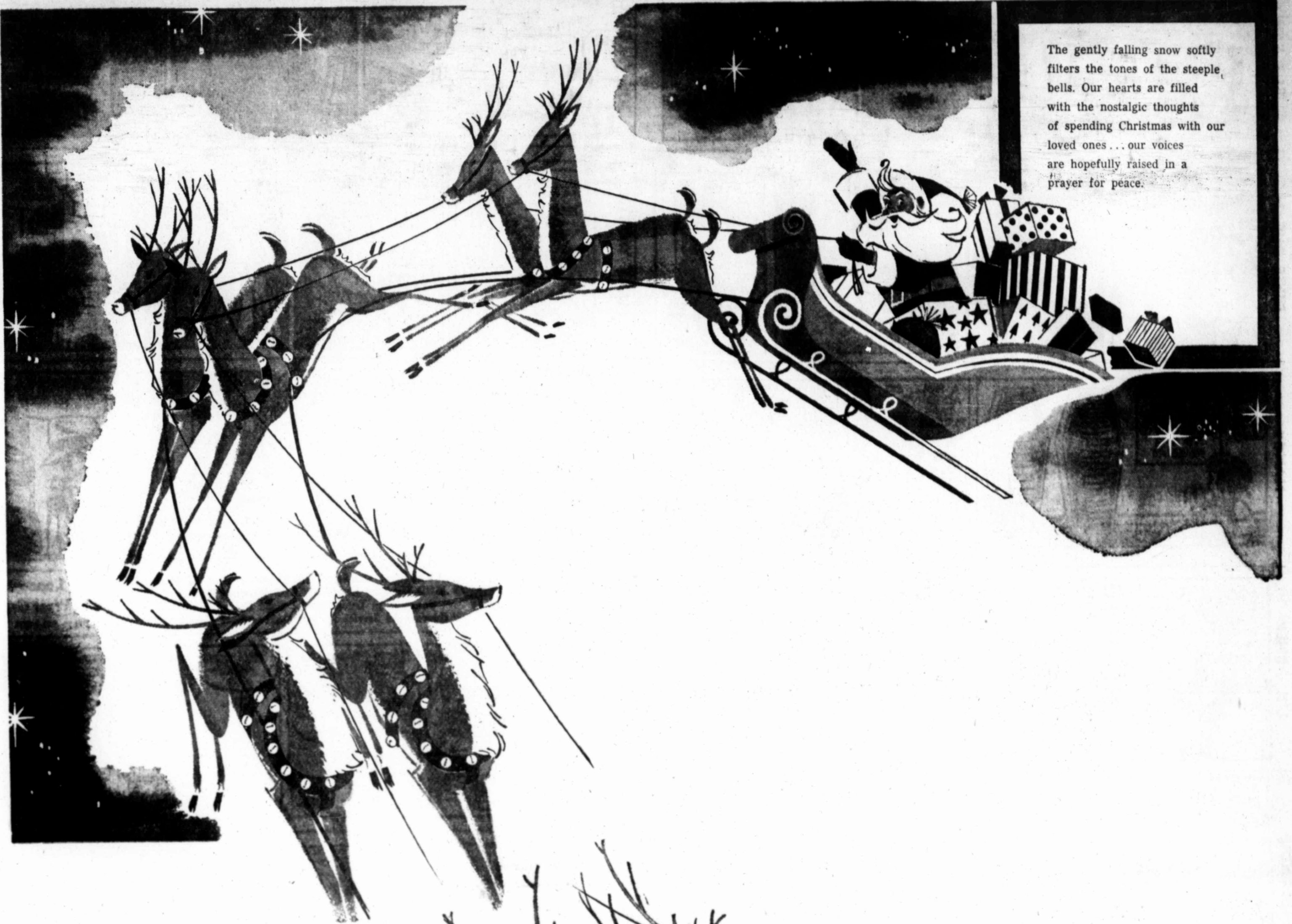
THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

EUGENE THOMAS, Owner
101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

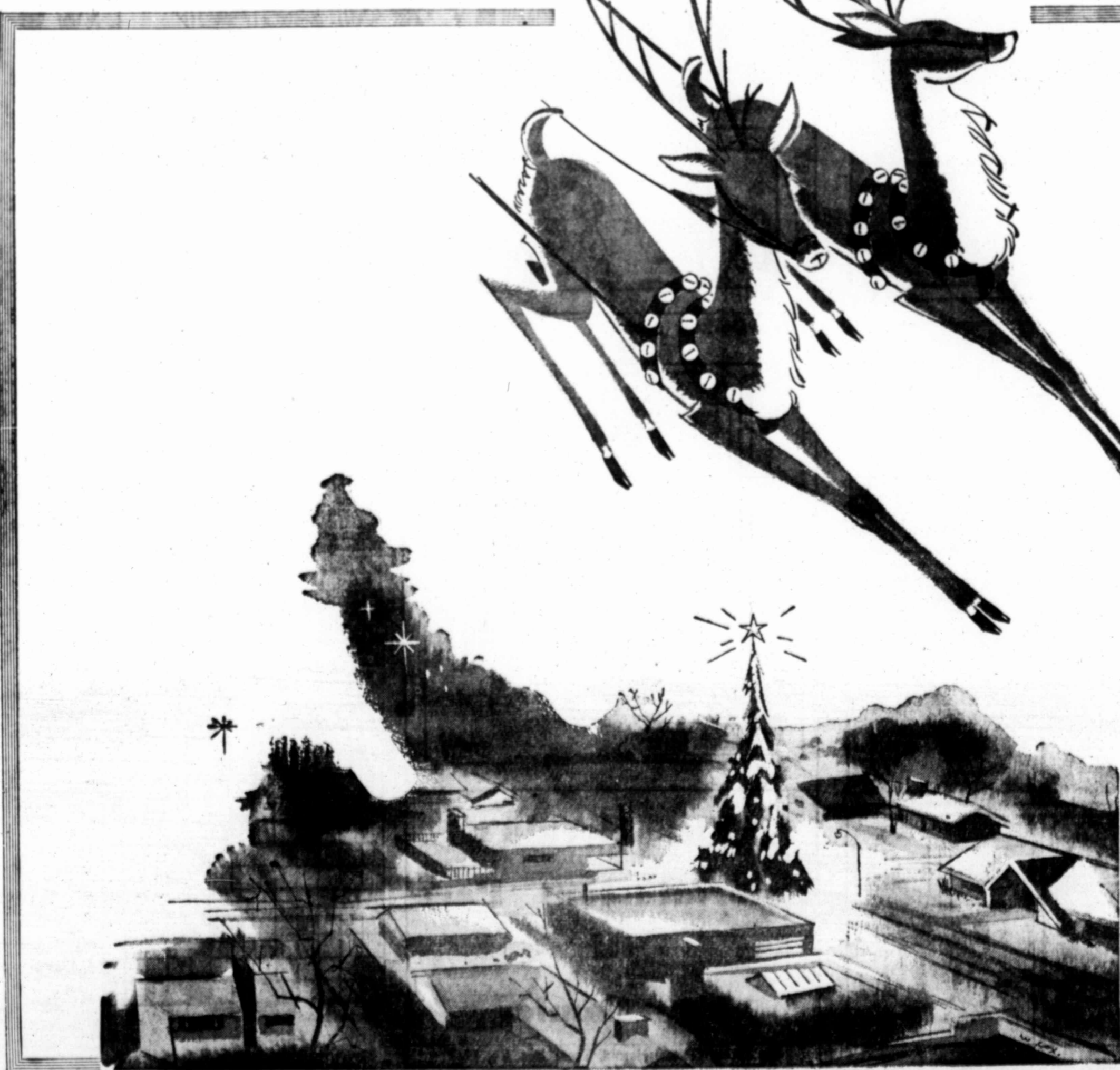
Christmas Greetings

In the spirit of an old-fashioned Yuletide . . . warm with good fellowship and rich in friendship . . . we wish you the Season's heartiest greetings. May your Holidays abound with good health and high happiness and leave you with a treasure trove of bright memories to cherish through the year ahead.

FROM EVERYONE AT DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.



The gently falling snow softly filters the tones of the steeple bells. Our hearts are filled with the nostalgic thoughts of spending Christmas with our loved ones... our voices are hopefully raised in a prayer for peace.



The
CABOT
 People
 Of Big Spring
 Wish You A
 Merry Christmas
 And A
 Prosperous
 New Year

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O.

BUZ SAWYER

OH-HO! CAUGHT A SKIN DIVER SNOOPING UNDER OUR SHIP, EH?

YES, SIR! AND A DAME WAS WITH HIM. SHE GOT AWAY.

WHAT WERE YOU DOING, DIVING AROUND A U.S. WARSHIP?

I LOOK FOR FEEESH! WHAT YOU THINK?

THEN WHY DID YOU ATTACK THESE FROG MEN?

YOU CRAZY? YOU WANT I LET 'EM GET FRESH WITH TH' LADY? I GET TH' LAW ON YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S CHRISTMAS EVE, UNCLE LUCKY, AND YOU CAN DO SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY RIGHT NOW!

BUT I'M BROKE, KID.

I DON'T MEAN BUYING PRESENTS. I MEAN YOU CAN BE SANTA CLAUS FOR THE CHILDREN TONIGHT AT THE AUDITORIUM.

O.K., KID—BUT IT'LL ONLY REMIND ME OF MY UNFORTUNATE YOUTH!

AW—HE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS—HE'S A PHONY!!

HAW—HAW—EVEN TH' KIDS ARE ON TO HIM!

OW LEGGO!

NANCY

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING TO THE MUSEUM

A ROLL OF ADHESIVE TAPE, PLEASE

I NEVER LIKED THAT DOLL ANYWAY

L'IL ABNER

WE COME WIF A PRESENT FO' HONEST ABE. HOW IS TH' L'L NIPPER?

NEVAH MIND HOW HE IS?? BEAT IT!!

B—BEAT IT?

THEM'S DAISY MAE'S ORDERS!!

SLAM!

BLONDIE

DAISY, BE A GOOD DOG AND BRING ME MY PIPE

THANK YOU

OH—IT WASN'T THAT BAD!

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU MUST NOT BLAME JEWEL FOR WHAT SHE DID, JASON. SHE IS THE PRODUCT OF MY RAISING. YOU MUST TAKE HER AWAY FROM HERE BEFORE SHE GROWS INTO A WARPED AND TWISTED BITTER WOMAN LIKE ME!

AHEM. NOW THAT LITTLE ANNIE'S COMPLETE INNOCENCE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED—HOW ABOUT UNLOCKING HER DOOR AND TELLING HER SO?

OF COURSE, SHERIFF. I'LL SEND BELLA UP TO GET HER.

GOOD HEAVENS!! THE ROOM IS EMPTY—THE WINDOW IS OPEN—ANNIE IS GONE!!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW—ZONEY HAWKINS IS ON TH' FRONT DOOR—STOOP

BALLS O' FIRE!! I AINT LAID EYES ON ZONEY IN A HUNNERT YEARS OR BETTER

HOWDY, SNUFFY

THAT SHORE IS A NIFTY-LOOKIN' SUIT YE GOT THAR, ZONEY—HOW MUCH DID IT SET YE BACK?

SEVEN YEARS WIF GOOD BEHAVIN'

GRANDMA

WE JUST PUT UP NEW CURTAINS AT TH' SHACK WINDOWS, GRANDMA!

GOOD! DID YA PICK NICE MATERIAL FOR 'EM?

WELL, WE MADE 'EM OUT O' TOWELING!

THAT-A-WAY THEY SERVE A DOUBLE PURPOSE!

DONALD DUCK

BLA...BLA...CHATTER...

BLA...BLA...

I WANT A REFUND!

BUT, SIR, THAT'S OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL CONVERSATION PIECE!

PRECISELY, MAC, PRECISELY!

JOE PALOOKA

I-I'M OKAY, MR. PALOOKA!!

THANK THE LORD!

I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT RAFF!

HE'S SERIOUSLY HURT!

I'LL CALL FOR AN AMBULANCE!

MR. PALOOKA... BUDDY?? I HEARD THE CRASH. WHAT HAS HAPPENED??

I'LL EXPLAIN, MRS. WILSON... COME ALONG INSIDE, BUDDY!

CHILD WELFARE AGENCY

MARY WORTH

HELLO... CLEO? IS THAT YOU?

DID SHE HANG UP, DR. MORGAN?

I DON'T THINK SO! IT SOUNDED LIKE THE PHONE FELL TO THE FLOOR.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

I'M GOING TO MAKE A CALL ON CLEO!

MEANWHILE.....

IS MRS. BARTON UP YET?

THE MAID IS AWAKENING HER NOW, PROFESSOR!

REX MORGAN

I'LL GO OVER AND GET THE PERFUME FOR MINDY, GAYLORD! ... YOU PICK UP SOME THING HERE FOR SGT. DRAKE!

"P—PICK UP" SAHARA?

OF COURSE, DARLING! CUFF LINKS, PERHAPS! ... THE SALESMAN WILL BE BACK IN A MINUTE!

SGT. DRAKE? ... NOLAN! I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW YOUR BOY JUST PASSED HIS TOUGHEST TEST!

POGO

YOUR CAROL ENDED WITH A "SPLOCK"... KIND OF ABRUPT, AIN'T IT?

PHANGH! I FELL OVERBOARD.

IT GOES... "BARK US ALL BOW-WOWS OF FOLLY, POLY-WOLLY CRACKS" AN' TOOD ALOO! HUNKY DORY'S POP IS LOLLY GAGGIN' IN THE WAGON WILLY FOLLY-GO-THROUGH...

HEY! THERE'S MORE...

NEXT YEAR... CANON! THE OTHERS IS WAITIN' FOR US TO GO SING THE REALER MCCOY.

HURRY UP!! ASK HOUND DOG HOW HE EXPECTS TO CARRY A TUNE ON A NET BRUSH?

KERRY DRAKE

LUCKY I LIVE UPSTAIRS, MRS. WORTH!

YES... THAT FALL MADE ME REALIZE THAT I'M NOT INDESTRUCTIBLE, MR. EDEN!

I PRESUME YOU CARRY ACCIDENT INSURANCE?

NO... I'M AFRAID NOT!

HMM... TOO BAD! IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL DROP IN LATER ... TO SEE HOW YOU'RE GETTING ALONG!

LITTLE SPORT

YOUR TURN!

YOUR TURN!

YOUR TURN!

Life's Darkest Moment

EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED IS IN YOUR SUIT-CASE—THE VITAMIN C TABLETS (TAKE TWO AFTER LUNCH)—THE THYROID PILLS (TAKE ONE AFTER BREAKFAST)—THE THROAT GARGLE (USE AFTER BRUSHING YOUR TEETH)—THE EYE DROPS (USE BEFORE GOING TO BED)—SOME COLD TABLETS—A THERMOMETER (IN CASE YOU GET A FEVER)—BANDAGES AND ANTISEPTIC—A BOTTLE OF LOTION (IN CASE YOUR FACE AND HANDS GET CHAPPED) AND A CAN OF DENATURED COFFEE. GOODBYE AND DO BE CAREFUL.

THE BOY WHO IS SPENDING A NIGHT AT A FRIEND'S HOME

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 24, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mimicked
- Black liquid
- Diagonal
- Matron
- Proof
- Band instrument
- Tuft of feathers
- Drawing room
- Gaming cube
- Paddle
- Hackneyed
- Light touch
- Movable bed
- Scrape the surface
- Lure

DOWN

- Opposite of aweather
- Witty person
- Binding fabric
- Founded
- Part of a fastener
- Steep
- Organ of speech
- Grinding tooth
- Loiter
- Jewel
- Nut
- Dreamed
- Portal
- Warlike
- Measure of surface
- Paradise

HER MORSE CRY ARE ORION ROE DEPART PARENT ABASH TAD ESSAY OPINION NETS SILO TRA UR ERA ANT AM RED ELAN ANE EDENTAL CREED LEO BELOW STEERS LATELY PIT TEALS LEE APE STRAD SAW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- American general
- Greedy
- Insect
- To a point within
- Courts records
- Propbet
- Fear greatly
- Statute
- Wager
- Taxi
- Pale
- So. American hawk
- Works
- However
- Conger
- Resin
- Number
- Spinning toy
- Punitive
- Lawful
- Citrus fruit
- Among
- Strong wind
- Nothing more than
- Orderly
- Cotton-seeder
- Color

PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-24

BUZ SAWYER

...THIS GIRL YOU CLAIM YOU WERE PROTECTIN' FROM MY FROG MEN WHO WAS SHE?

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT IT'S CHRISTMAS EVE, UNCL LUCKY, AND YOU CAN DO SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY RIGHT NOW!

NANCY

HEY... WHAT'S THIS FOR?

L'IL ABNER

DIDJA HEAR THE CREEP!

BLONDIE

DADDY CAN MY LUNCH!

ANNIE ROONEY

SO! LIT HER ROOM I BLAME HAD ABOU

SNUFFY SMITH

WUZ IT TAIT UP ALL LAST NI

GRANDMA

DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

...THIS GIRL YOU CLAIM YOU WERE PROTECTING FROM MY FROG MEN—WHO WAS SHE?

NOT KNOW. I JUST SEE TH' PUNKS TRY TO DROWN HER, AN' I ...

THAT'S A LIE, CAPTAIN.

ISN'T IT STRANGE THAT YOU AND A GIRL YOU DON'T KNOW HAPPEN TO GO SKIN-DIVING UNDER A U.S. WARSHIP AT THE SAME TIME?

I GO SKIN-DIVING WHEREVER TH' FISH GO! I NOT KNOW GIRL. WHEN I SMOOCH TH' GIRL, I GO TO TH' PARK...NOT UNDER WATER.

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT IT'S CHRISTMAS DAY, UNCLE LUCKY!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I KNOW WHEN I'M NOT WANTED!

PA—DON'T LET HIM GO—HE'S SO DISCOURAGED PITY MA—HE'S HER BABY BROTHER.

WAIT, LUCKY! MEBBE I WAS A LIT' ROUGH ON YOU—MEBBE I DID IT FER A PURPOSE—T' SNAP YA OUT OF T' DINKYWAY—PUT 'ER HERE!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

NANCY

HEY—WHAT'S THIS FOR?

I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU

NOW HOLD YOUR ARMS OUT STRAIGHT

L'IL ABNER

DIDJA GET RID OF THEM OLD CREEPS?

YAS'N'—OH, TH' HURT LOOK ON THAR SCRAWN WRINKLED LIL' FACES!!

WHUT'LL WE D-DO NOW?—

WHY NOT J-JEST STAN HERE, AN' HOPE L-LIGHTNIN' STRIKES US!!

THEY ONE MISSED ME, CUSS IT!!—M-MERRY CHRISTMAS, P-PANSY!!

—AN' A—Gee!—MERRY CHRISTMAS T' YO', PAPPY!!

BLONDIE

DADDY CAN I HAVE MY LUNCH MONEY?

YES, DEAR

DAGWOOD CAN I HAVE SOME EX-TRA MONEY FOR THE HAIRDRESSER?

YES, DEAR

CAN I HAVE A DIME FOR A CUP OF COFFEE?

YES, DEAR

I FEEL ALL CHOKED UP, NOBODY EVER CALLED ME DEAR BEFORE

ANNIE ROONEY

SO! LITTLE ANNIE HAS ESCAPED FROM HER ROOM! SHE HAS RUN AWAY, I CAN'T SAY I BLAME HER, AFTER THE RAW DEAL SHE'S HAD AROUND HERE. I'LL HAVE TO GO FIND HER...

PASS THE WORD TO THE ROAD PATROL OR WHOEVER PICKS HER UP TO TREAT THE CHILD GENTLY. SHE IS GUILTY OF NOTHING BUT MISTREATMENT—OVER AND OUT—

I'M GLAD IT'S KINDA STORNY 'CAUSE NOT MANY FOLKS ARE OUT. WE GOTTA FIND A PLACE TO HIDE FOR THE NIGHT—AN' I KNOW JUST THE PLACE—DOWN BY THE DOGS!

SNUFFY SMITH

WUZ IT SHERIFF TAIT THAT BUSTED UP ALL THEM STILLS LAST NIGHT, PAW?

LANDS, NO! THEM WUZ NEWWITTED STATES REVENOORS, MAW

I SHOULD A-KNOWED SHERIFF TAIT WUZNT THAT SPUNKY

THEY AINT A BIT MORE SPUNKIER HIM--

THEM GOVEMINT FELLERS AINT UP FER RE-ELECTION

GRANDMA

LOOK, GRANDMA, I BROUGHT YA A PRESENT...

A DANDY FOOTSTOOL... AN' I MADE IT ALL MYSELF!!

I'LL PUT IT RIGHT HERE IN FRONT' YOUR FAVORITE CHAIR!

GEE, IT SURE DOES ADD CLASS 'Y' YOUR ROOM, GRANDMA!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

SHORE GLAD I DIDNT HAPTA GO DOWN A CHIMNEY... I'D NEVER MAKE IT 'Y HAN—MEBBE I SHOULDN'T BT SO MUCH BEFORE COMIN' HERE... WOMP! I'LL GET THROUGH THAT DOOR!

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS WITH TOYS FOR EVERYONE!

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!!

CHILD WELFARE AGENCY

MARY WORTH

IN THIS DAY, ALMOST TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO, A MAN—CHILD WITH EYES IN A COLD, DARK STABLE—AND ACROSS THE SCROLL OF HUMAN HISTORY A LINE WAS DRAWN, DIVIDING THE AGE OF FEAR FROM THE AGE OF HOPE.

ON THE DAY OF HIS BIRTH, HE SPOKE WITH MANY PEOPLE AND THERE WAS NEVER IN HIS MINDS A DYNAMIC OPTIMISM!

"Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid."

"For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

"Be not afraid, only believe."
"These things I have spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

TODAY, AS FEAR, LIKE A RETURNING ICE-AGE GLACIER, CREEPS OVER THE EARTH, LET US RECALL HIS REASSURING PLEDGES, AND LIKE A TIRED DEPENDENT TRAVELER WHO HAS SLAKED HIS THIRST AT A ROADSIDE SPRING, RESUME OUR JOURNEY WITH STRENGTH RENEWED—KNOWING AGAIN THAT THE ROAD MAY GO DOWN INTO FRIGHTENING VALLEYS, IT WILL NOT END IN ONE!

Cordial Christmas Greetings
from Mary Worth

REX MORGAN

HERE'S A CHRISTMAS CARD... FOR MY FRIEND

Dear Rex... to you... and to all our readers... A Merry, Merry Christmas!
Love, Gene

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster AND UP—On New EUREKAS Plus Big Trade-Ins Bergelins in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Bk. West Gregg Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2811

POGO

God bless the father of this house, the mother, the boys, also and all the little children that round the table go...

KERRY DRAKE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

from Kerry Drake and Artie Anderson

LITTLE SPORT

A Merry Christmas

Unseen Audience

NO! NO! NO! THIS IS SANTA CLAUS, KIDDIES, SPEAKING TO YOU FROM THE NORTH POLE. I'LL BE BACK IN EXACTLY THREE MINUTES TO TELL YOU ABOUT ALL THE WONDERFUL TOYS WE MADE FOR GOOD LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS. IN THE MEANTIME HERE IS OUR ANNOUNCEMENT WHO HAS AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR ALL VICTIMS OF MAGGOS BACKACHE

CREDULITY GETS THE ACID TEST

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Chief actor
- Olden times
- Bridge score
- Metal deposit
- Hawaiian garland
- Cuban tobacco
- Send out
- Marked with incision
- Take from
- Rub out
- Thing
- Heroic poems
- Card game
- Self
- Ransom
- Climbed
- Sheep
- Horse
- Winged
- Recite
- Purloin
- Religious recluse
- Freacher
- Cook in water
- Man's name
- So. American Indian
- Newspaper paragraph
- Expouses
- English letter
- Automobiles
- Legume
- Delve
- Frighten
- Moisten rock
- Church
- European fish
- Guide's note
- Receive
- Poem
- Deface
- Former distilling apparatus
- Part of a golf course
- Metal insteners
- Spentry
- Kind of duck
- Measurable aspect of duration
- Wife of Geraint
- Particle
- Row
- Erase
- Pedal digit

DOWN

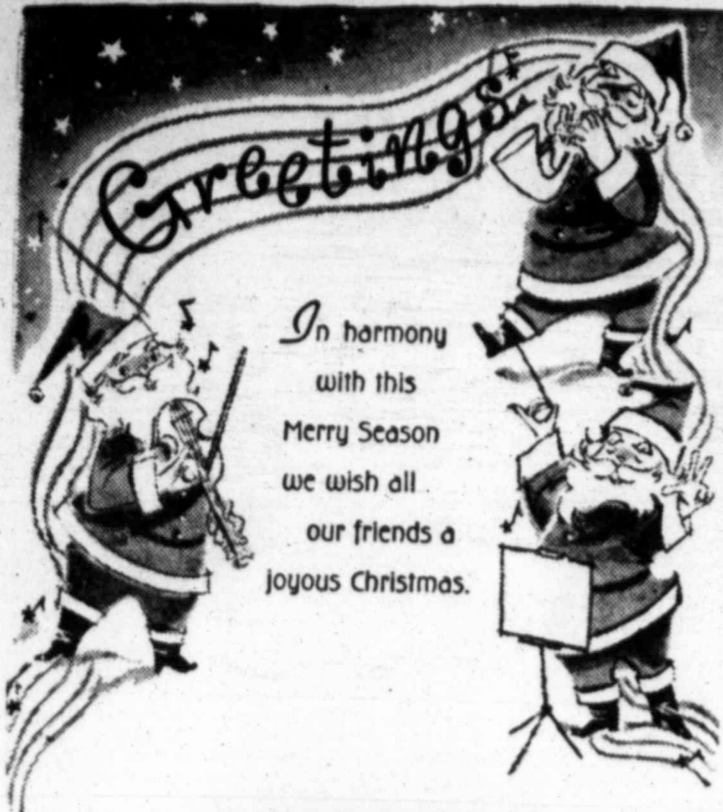
- Snow vehicle
- Volume
- Mine approach
- Go over again
- Choose
- Military storerooms
- Kind of lettuce
- Frighten
- Moisten rock
- Church
- European fish
- Guide's note
- Receive
- Poem
- Deface
- Former distilling apparatus
- Part of a golf course
- Metal insteners
- Spentry
- Kind of duck
- Measurable aspect of duration
- Wife of Geraint
- Particle
- Row
- Erase
- Pedal digit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 24 MIN. 12-25

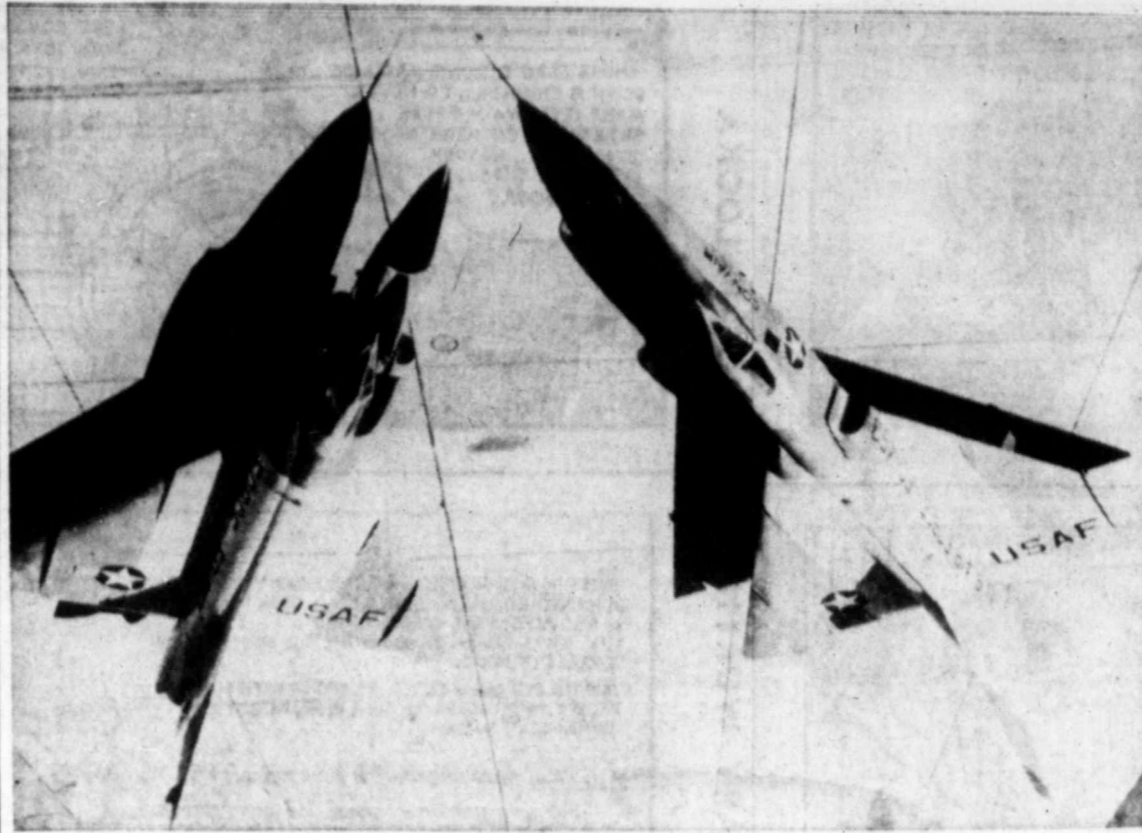
The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 24, 1957



In harmony with this Merry Season we wish all our friends a joyous Christmas.

McCRORY'S
200-202 MAIN



Newest Interceptors

The Convair F-106A Delta Dart, advanced all-weather jet interceptor, left and the F-102A Delta Dagger line up for a family portrait. The F-106A, fastest all-weather interceptor ever flown, is undergoing exhaustive tests at Edwards AFB, Calif. The supersonic F-102A is in service with Air Defense Command Squadrons throughout the country. Both are being produced by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation at San Diego, California.

Dolls Are Still Best Loved Toys In World

Millions of little girls will be playing with new dolls this Christmas, talking to them in scores of languages, lavishing affection in strangling hugs or fastidious care. Dolls are the best loved toys in the world; it is hard to think of a child without one. Yet the history of dolls as playthings is comparatively recent.

Anthropologists now believe that the stone age ancestors to today's walking and talking dolls were never touched by children. The miniature images of people and animals found in 20,000-year-old prehistoric caves were carved as charms and fetiches or ritual images, not to be handled by the uninitiated, and especially not by children.

In the gradual development from potent fetish to familiar toy, historians see a reflection of man's cultural and spiritual progress away from superstition and idolatry. In ancient Egypt the doll-like figures now found in children's tombs represented not toys but servants—substitutes for real servants formerly buried alive with their late masters. In tombs of well-to-do adults the spiritual attendants were carved with remarkable realism in every attitude of labor.

By early Greek and Roman times, dolls were unquestionably among the propitiatory offerings and portrait statuettes buried with children. They were often like modern dolls, made of ivory or terra cotta with jointed limbs and elaborate dress.



Jolly good wishes for Christmas

Good luck! Good health! Good cheer! Our sincere wishes for you and yours this merry Christmas Season!

JIM RAOUL

HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

301 Gregg We Give S&H Green Stamps Dial AM 4-8591

Greetings

To our customers:
Our wish that joy and gladness will fill each passing moment of your Christmas Holiday!

SEIBERLING TIRES
"Your Tire Headquarters"
Creighton Tire Co.
203 W. 3rd, Dial AM 4-7021

New Crown For Santa Claus, From Christmas Card Makers

Santa Claus can shed his tattered cap this year, and wear a king size crown instead. He's won new laurels—after a lifetime that spans more than 16 centuries.

This latest humor honor is a tribute from the Christmas card people. They report that jolly St. Nick, after countless seasons in a relatively lesser role, appears on more of the 1957 designs than any other single figure.

Santa's dramatic comeback, however, is but one side of the story. From coast to coast, Christmas card designs that recall Yuletide traditions have been in greater demand than ever. All the familiar signs of a hearty, century-old Christmas again were on parade.

And as this colorful panorama of yesteryear unfolded, Christmas card by Christmas card, flaming poinsettias burst into bloom. Past

sengers journeyed "home for Christmas" by stagecoach. The Yule log blazed in a painted fireplace. Church bells chimed a sibilant but joyous "Noel."

Imaginative color schemes, vivid and gay, were used to recreate the nostalgic atmosphere of many generations ago. And in many instances, Christmas card designers achieved realistic effects by using unusual materials like crinkled cellophane was inserted to simulate frosted window panes on one cut-out card shaped like a 19th century street lantern. The engraved gold foil border around a wintry farmhouse scene was embossed to resemble an antique picture frame.

There are several designs on which Santa's beard was made of fluffy white feathers, and his work-suit of red, suede-like material. Santa himself is pictured harnessing his reindeer, soaring over picturesque villages, and sliding down snow covered chimneys.

Not since 1822, when Clement C. Moore wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas," has he been characterized in so intimate and revealing a fashion. What's more, one of the many Santa Claus cards actually is a cleverly illustrated replica of that beloved poem beginning, "Twas the night before Christmas..."

Earlier generations, incidentally, did not think of Santa as a "jolly old elf." They described him as tall, thin and riding a white horse—like the real St. Nicholas, a kindly bishop who lived in Asia Minor during the 4th century A. D. Both his name and appearance were gradually Americanized by early Dutch colonialists at New Amsterdam.

Many other Christmas card illustrations also originated in ancient times. There have been scores of colorful designs this year which pictured gaily ornamented Christmas trees—a custom begun by Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation, over 400 odd years ago.

Against a misty background of twilight and falling snow, one card revealed three warmly-clad youngsters singing Christmas carols on street corner—just as the wandering minstrels of Merrie England did back in the Middle Ages.

Church bells and flickering candles always rank among the most popular Christmas card symbols. Yet, the curious myths once told about them are all but forgotten.

According to medieval legends, Satan died when Christ was born, and all the bells on earth rang out in reverent thanksgiving. While in Ireland, candles were placed in windows to guide the Christ Child

as he roamed the world on Christmas Eve.

There's nothing legendary, however, about the religious designs. Collectively and separately, they bring to life the miracle of that first Christmas in Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago.

Among the most dramatic scenes are the angels who appeared before ragged shepherds to announce the Holy Birth, and a view of the Three Wise Men offering gold, frankincense and myrrh to the infant Jesus—the first of all Christmas gifts!

All in all, there were more than 25,000 different Christmas cards designs this year, many of them in the family and special title categories. They were addressed, for example, in such winsome and specific terms as "To the Best and Dearest Mother" or "To My Husband with Love at Christmas."

There were similar titles for practically every degree of relationship, and even one which says "Merry Christmas to Dur Baby-Sitter!"

French Hornist Plays Hot Tunes

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)—A high school musician really had the joint jumping—but it wasn't his music that did it.

It seems that members of the school band were gathering in the music room before going outside to drill for their weekly football game performance.

One of the musicians bent down to pick up some music. The bell of the French horn under his arm struck a fire alarm box on the wall, breaking the glass and summoning firemen—in musical lingo—"allegro vivace."

MERRY
and
Happy
New Year
CHRISTMAS
Laundro-Mat
303 Bell 100 Air Base Rd.

Wishing You a Very Merry Christmas

We extend our warmest wishes for your happiness this day... and may all its joys remain with you through the coming year.

BIG SPRING PRINTING CO.
(Formerly Jordan's)
Bob Whipkey — Harold Canning — Doug Clemens

Season's Greetings

As brightly as the star of Bethlehem, that Silent Night, may the spirit of the first Christmas shine forever in your heart. May its message of Peace and Good Will become an abiding source of hope to you and yours.

RIVER FUNERAL HOME



Hardesty's Crawford Drug
Crawford Hotel
AM 4-7822

To Our Friends And Customers...

TERMS	DATE	ITEMS	DEBITS	CREDITS	BALANCE
		Good Wishes		10,000	
		Christmas and Through the New Year		8,760	
		Joyous Hours		365	
		Prosperous Days		52	
		Glorious Weeks			
		Total			Happiness!

THE Men's STORE

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION E

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1957

SECTION E

Drought Breaking Rains Make 1957 A Key Year In Decade

History may determine if 1957 was the year in which the grip of the great drought was broken. If so, the year will take its place among the most important years of the decade.

The year was important in many other ways, too, for it saw most categories of business hold firm in the wake of national readjustment.

There was less carnage on highways in Howard County, a thankful relief.

There were few major construction programs although work did start on the new junior high plant and new elementary additions were completed. The Colorado River Municipal Water District put finishing touches on its original project and talked about a \$4½ million revenue bond issue for a new phase of development.

The cattle market made a comeback, but there was more demand than cattle when the market hit a peak after fall rains. Pastures, still sick from prolonged drought, were looking much better. Early frost and wet weather hurt the cotton and grain harvest, but still they were the best in years.

School enrollments increased. Howard County Junior College made use of all its new facilities. Gay Hill added to its plant.

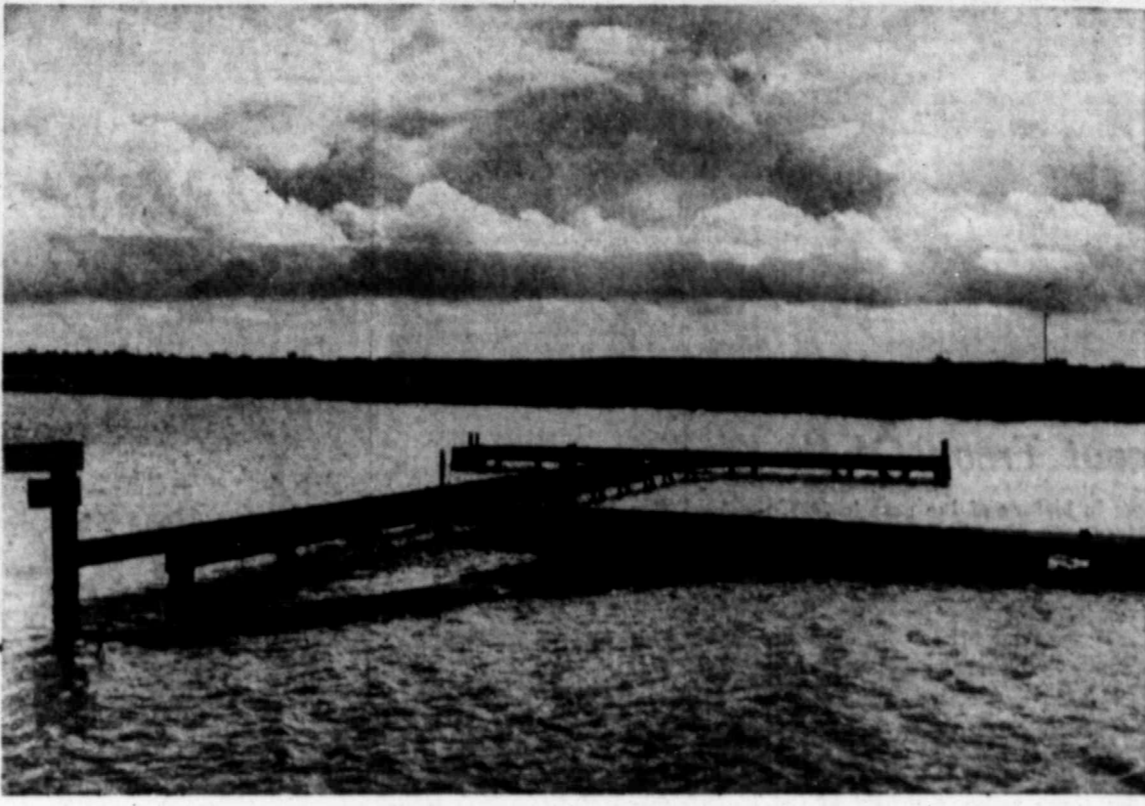
The St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the major undertaking on the church front, although there were several sizable congregational fund drives.

The City of Big Spring got into its new police building and remodeled the old city hall quarters.

Contracts were let for a \$6¼ million Webb AFB housing project, but tight money kept it from getting under way at the end of the year.

Oil development was steady with no major strikes, although there were encouraging developments in northeast Howard where new Wolfcamp and Pennsylvanian pay was found. Dawson, Borden, and Martin counties all added new pools, none of them major strikes. Cosden had a good year, dedicated a revolutionary \$3 million styrene facility, and acquired the Grisham Hunter production.

Although U. S. 80 grade separation work slowed travel some, the amount of traffic over U. S. 80 increased substantially. Howard



And The Rains Came

And — after nearly seven years of drought, the rains finally came in a recurring pattern. For five successive weekends heavy thundershowers battered this area, first furnishing planting moisture and then keeping farmers out of the fields until almost too late for planting. But there was an unquestioned benefit — the filling of lakes. Here water in Lake Colorado City rose right up to the dock level on May 1 as it went over the spillway — and kept going over for more than a month.

County added more than 10 miles of new permanent roads. All in all, 1957 went down as a good year for Big Spring, Howard County and surrounding area.

JANUARY

1. Savoy Motley, 20, Stanton, cremated when his butane-loaded truck crashed nearly head on with a T&P locomotive three miles west of Stanton. New county officers, Sheriff Miller Harris, Commissioners P. O. Hughes and Hudson Landers, and all officials re-elected, are sworn in and launch new terms of office. No New Year-born babies reported.

2. Maria Rosario Ruiz, Coahoma, born at 7:06 p.m. January 1, hailed as "Miss 1957." R. H. Odom, Snyder, shows grand champion bull at Howard County-South Plains Hereford Show. Reports show that taxpayers have paid 85 per cent of their 1956 school taxes. Guilford Jones, district attorney, petitioned the Howard County Commissioners Court to purchase

polygraph for county. Julian Kelly, 805 E. 6th, first person to be injured in a car accident in 1957. Funeral rites for Savoy Motley conducted here.

3. Wage raises authorized for civilian employes at Webb Air Force Base will total \$110,000 a year, officials announce. Banks report near all-time high in resources—\$32,693,442 Howard County Junior College schedules annual home-coming. County Commissioners vote selves and co-officials pay increases of 10 per cent. Postal receipts for 1956 were \$30,000 up over preceding year. Forty-six Herefords shown at annual show sell for \$11,000.

4. Gas prices at most service stations upped 1 cent per gallon. Ross Reagan is presented with Eagle Scout award. Aces Club of YMCA announces plan to conduct safest driver contest. Kiwanis Club officers for new year take over duties.

5. School census plans announced. County commissioners study airport site and discuss price to be paid for land. X-ray survey for public planned. Louis Manely elected president HCJC College-Exes. Eighteen defendants listed on criminal court docket. Banks announce 5-day work week schedule.

6. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, protests alleged discrimination by commissioners in salary increases granted her as compared to other officers. Coahoma laundry damaged by fire.

7. R. L. Beale elected president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Three T&P locomotives damaged in yard accident. Robert Roosevelt Fields, 25-year member of Big Spring fire department, dies.

8. W. C. Ragsdale, 93, widely known pioneer, dies. Fire inspection field days set for April 24-25. Hit-and-run truck driver crashes into herd of sheep on U.S. 87 south, killing 16 animals. Industrial Foundation drive start set for Jan. 14.

9. City commissioners approve new city dog ordinance. First sandstorm of season roars into town. Clyde Angel named as new vice president of First National Bank.

10. Mrs. Mary Ezzell, elderly resident, recovering after lying alone and with a broken hip for 40 hours in her bathroom. Three thousand persons avail selves of opportunity to have X-ray examination. Larson Lloyd and J. Gordon (Ohio) Bristow added to board of Security State Bank. Eleven Coahoma lads to enter stock in El Paso FFA show.

11. U. S. Highway 80 in Howard County to get million dollar improvement program this year. HCJC board votes salary adjustment for members of its staff. County court jury criminal docket ends—three acquittals, no convictions.

12. Thirty-seven high school students pass driving license tests. Landowners along U.S. 80 cooperate in right-of-way requirements. Annual polo drive plans are announced.

13. County Commissioners vote final official 10 per cent increase in official salaries. Fire loss for December announced as being \$35,000.

14. Gary Layne Voyles, 5-year-old, fights for life after hanging himself accidentally on clothes line. County commissioners approve small salary increases for deputies.

15. City officials and Webb Air Force Base discuss plans for building program at base. No improvement noted in condition of Gary Lane Voyles.

16. Eighteen city managers from West Texas cities here for meeting.

17. Gary Layne Voyles succumbs at hospital. Temperature drops to 12 degrees for coldest day of winter. First Federal Savings and Loan announces all officers re-

lected. Four persons are hospitalized as result of two motor accidents.

18. Temperature falls to 11 degrees. New city dog ordinance becomes effective.

19. Chamber of Commerce Program and Budget is announced. Coahoma FFA livestock show champions are named.

20. March of Dimes benefits \$2,346 from TV telethon. Nine traffic accidents are reported over weekend in city.

21. County Commissioners vote to include one mile of road into Omar Jones addition as part of road building program for 1957. Chamber of Commerce adopts budget of \$34,706—increase of \$8,000. T-33 trainer lands safely on muddy field at Webb. Bill Gray named as outstanding Jaycee for year at annual banquet.

22. City officials and WAFB agree on plans for utility service

(Continued on Page 2-E)



Clyde McMahan CONCRETE CO.

605 NORTH BENTON



Gordon's Hair Style

306 EAST 18TH

AM 4-7786



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Little Shop



Alexander's FINE JEWELRY

Al Milch Named Football Coach

(Continued from Page 1-E)

at base housing project. Narcotics, \$700 in money and other articles stolen by burglars who raided the Edwards Heights Pharmacy. Truman Jones is selected president of the YMCA. Poll tax payments lagging—only 4,054 issued to date.

23. KRST-TV is leased from local owners by Texas Telecasting Company of Lubbock.

24. Three Webb Air Force base officers killed in crash of two T-33 trainers in crash south of the base. Dead are 1st Lt. Carlton Virden; 2nd Lt. William H. Charbonneau and 2nd Lt. Kenneth Augason. Al Milch named as football coach for Big Spring High School. His salary was fixed at \$7,750 and he signed a three-year contract.

25. Countryside covered in chilly blanket of ice and snow.

26. Funeral rites for three airmen killed in collision. T. H. Conley becomes pastor of Birdwell Church of Christ.

27. Phone and power lines in area collapse due to accumulated ice. Howard County grand jurors begin regular investigation session. Thirteen city traffic accidents blamed on ice-covered streets. County Commissioners hear request by Miller Harris, sheriff, for extra deputies; action on matter is postponed.

28. Ben Miller, 87, pioneer leader in the Bricklayer's Union here, dies. C. A. Dabae is honored for outstanding work as Jaycee. County Commissioners officially docket 19.9 miles of road to be constructed by county road and bridge crews during the current year.

29. U. S. Experiment Station given go-ahead signal to rebuild some of its buildings.

30. Poll tax payments boom as deadline draws near. Davey O'Brien, football great, speaks to

YMCA annual meeting. Officers seek Negro wanted for stealing \$325 in cash from cash register at Hull-Phillips food store. Twenty-nine indictments are returned by the Howard County grand jury. Rainfall for month climbs to .29 inch.

31. New automobile tags are placed on sale in the office of the tax assessor.

FEBRUARY

1. January rainfall totalled 52 inch, the U. S. Experiment Station reported, nine-thousand poll tax receipts had been issued as the deadline arrived; one hundred new car tags were sold on first day such plates could be purchased; announcement was made Mother's March had netted \$1,200 for March of Dimes.

2. One hundred and two students in Big Spring schools on honor rolls; banks report they have \$35.5 million on deposit; three hundred 1957 car tags reported issued; ground-hog day turns out to be fog-bound.

3. Six burglaries reported to police; Joyce Fisher seriously injured in car accident; Charles Elton Brown, 20, Ackerly, en route to duty in the U. S. Navy killed in car wreck as he journeyed to the bus station to leave for the West Coast; Miller Harris, sheriff, wins his plea before the County Commissioners for an extra deputy; salaries of county highway workers increased by 6 per cent.

4. Big Spring board of education considers plans for the new junior high school building and rejects them because cost of construction is too high.

5. County Commissioners Court buys 40 acres from J. Johnson as part of land for County Airport site; eighty farmers sign up in U.



First Scout Troop Of Its Kind

While it may not have loomed large in history of the area in 1957, the formation of a Boy Scout troop for physically handicapped youngsters was a major achievement for these lads. The troop, with Don C. Rockwell as Scoutmaster, was chartered with the Indoor Sports (made up of physically handicapped adults) as sponsor. Troop No. 9 Scouts came over to help with the installation.

6. J. T. Sherrard Sells Howard County 87 acres of land for new county airport site; R. V. Middleton is named to head United Fund drive in Big Spring; eight persons enter guilty pleas of criminal indictments in 118th District Court; Witt Construction Company awarded Lutheran Church contract for \$38,600.

7. Final tract of 200 acres for Howard County airport site purchased by County Commissioners; Marshal Formby, state highway commissioner, assures Howard County of major highway work for new year; Joyce Fisher dies of injuries received in car accident on Feb. 3.

8. Holidays to be observed in Big Spring this year established by committee; Mrs. J. W. Fryar, 75, and George O. Rice, 84, die.

9. Heavy rains on Lake J. B. Thomas watershed send water level in big lake up one foot; temperature soars to 85 for an all-time high for this date; sign-up for Soap Box Derby begins; Ward Hall, G. W. Dabney and Doyal Grice enter city election race.

10. Eleven burglaries reported in city; county is asked to take over fair association buildings west of town; precinct judges for elections are selected.

11. County commissioners agree to raise salary of Frances Glenn, county treasurer, along lines of pay increases granted other officials; Paula Hon is named outstanding Distributive Education Student at West Texas district meet.

12. School board leaves teacher pay level unchanged; Hayden Hinman, 71, resident for 50 years, dies; Closed circuit TV for Big Spring is proposed; pending school election voting place designated as high school foyer.

13. Big Spring Industrial Foundation fund campaign reported to be floundering.

14. City tax take for year reported to have reached \$360,000; city officials study revised city hall plans; January fire losses hit new low—less than \$100.

15. ASC says that 7,262 Howard County farmers and ranchers have signed up for Federal Soil Bank participation.

16. City buys furniture for new city police building; Tax office say 1,900 car tags for 1957 sold since Feb. 1.

17. Ground broken for new St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Geronimo Calderon dies of knife wounds received in fatal affray.

18. Coahoma-Midway school consolidation election set for March 10; three suspects grilled in Calderon slaying; Howard County airport may receive as much as \$300,000 financial aid from CAA.

19. Joe Armandez, Felix Sapata and Lupe Sapata charged with murder in Calderon knife killing; Spurgeon M. (Sam) Winham, 64, dies. County livestock show is scheduled for March 12-14; Big Spring Chamber of Commerce endorses city school bond election; Boy Scout organization launches \$297,000 financial campaign.

20. Howard County Junior College conducts honors day ceremonies; Pablo Sapata, fourth suspect in Calderon murder case, arrested in Wichita Falls.

21. Webb Air Force Base graduates class of 70 jet pilots; Lions Club annual minstrel show opens initial performance; Rev. Maple Avery resigns as pastor of E. 4th Baptist Church to take new assignment.

22. Billy Jean Stewart Jr., 17-month-old Coahoma infant, strangles to death on cold drink.

23. Felix Sapata exonerated of blame in Calderon knife murder; officers here, in cooperation with state officials, stage mammoth city wide dope raid.

24. Dr. Robert Hale, director of the Howard-Ector-Midland County Health unit resigns from his post.

25. Several suspects arrested in

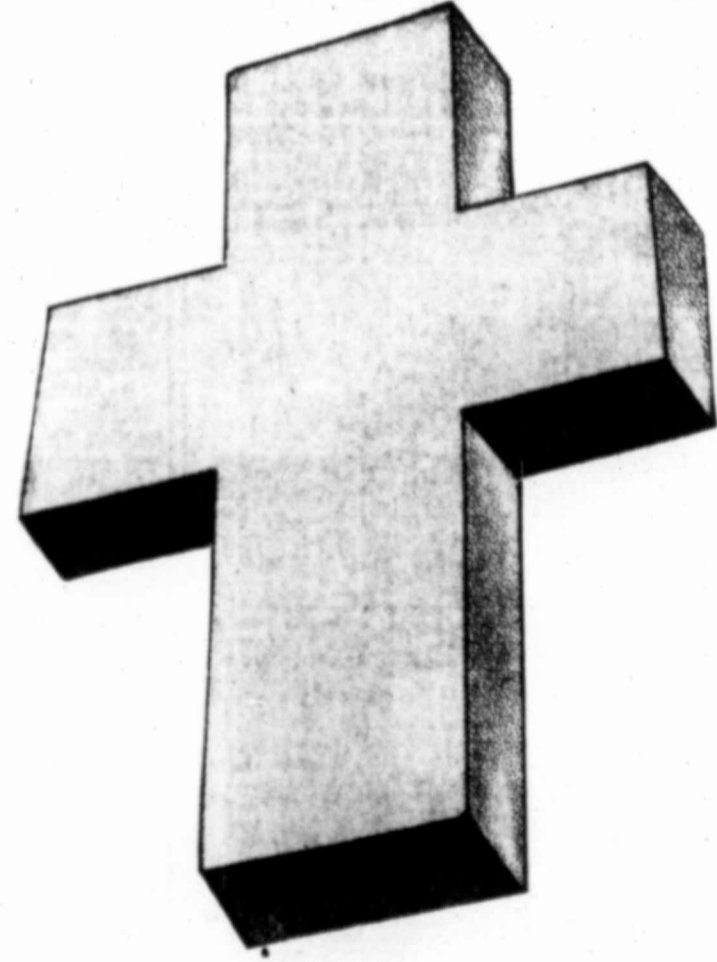
(Continued on Page 3-E)



GREETINGS

May the spirit of Peace and Good Will that came into the world with Him on that first Christmas, abide with you and those dear to you, now and always...

J&K shoe store



Season's Greetings

Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

710 GREGG

HAPPY HOLIDAY

To All Friends
And Customers...

MARY SMITH
DORA JONES

SARAH WADKINS
MANY DOE

ODESSA WELLS

PEGGY ROGERS, Owner

HOUSE OF CHARM

Creative Styling—All Lines of Beauty Work

609 Gregg Phone AM 4-4731

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From All The Folks At Your Friendly Dodge Dealer
Jones Motor Company Inc.,

101 Gregg St. Dial AM 4-6351

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County Asks CAA Aid On Airport

(Continued from Page 2-E)

dope raid are charged with felonies and bonds are set; L. Glenn Sutton, former WAFB instructor, reported lost in mountain country near Reno, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pierson injured in fatal car wreck near Cross Plains.

27. Texas Highway Commission promises prompt decision on FM 700 road project for Big Spring; Howard County delegation confers with CAA officials in Fort Worth on agency's financial role in county airport project.

28. January-February rain total reported at 1.5 inches; County files application for financial help from CAA in building Howard County airport.

MARCH

1. Bill Morgan of Garland named chief of police at Lamesa; Tommy Hutto filed as candidate for school board; Larson Lloyd re-elected chairman of Citizens Traffic Commission; County Commissioners agreed to furnish right of way for FM 700 southeast loop; Kiwanians served 900 persons at annual pancake supper.

2. Perry Chandler filed as city commission candidate; Joe B. Neely and D. R. Gartman entered school board race; Mrs. Opal Willingham of Abilene was killed in wreck near Colorado City; Ed Williams resigned as superintendent of schools at Colorado City; Cosden reported 33 per cent gain in earnings for first three quarters of fiscal year; Deanna Kay Steele of Stanton got \$2,500 for champion capons at Houston show.

3. Norred Radio and TV Service was looted of \$400 by burglars; Big Spring started observance of Texas Public Schools Week.

4. Texaco completed Miller well in Borden County for 750 barrels per day; Desk & Derrick Club heard talk by Maurice W. Kennedy of TXL Oil Corp.; First Baptist Church started "Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer"; Leroy Tidwell was re-elected president of Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

5. R. W. Thompson filed candidacy for re-election to school board; fire damaged home of E. B. Dozier Jr., 1011 Stadium; City commission gave tentative approval to new budget; Mrs. J. H. Homan was elected City P-TA Council president.

6. CRMWD agreed to waive rights to waters of Champion Creek in Mitchell County; Temperature of 28 degrees threatened early budding fruit trees; Hypertension Club chose Mrs. Charles Sweeney as nominee for district leadership development honor. Sue Boykin as outstanding high school student of the year; City announced plans to construct new cemetery gates.

7. HCJC Jayhawks announced plans to enter Region V basketball tournament at Amarillo; Big Spring Steerettes sewed up first place in district volleyball competition, beating Abilene, 41-12; Entry list in ABC Relays increased to 642 with Houston, USC, SMU, Oklahoma A&M entries.

8. Jose Dominguez Burciaga was killed when he fell under a tractor on the Glenn Hanson farm near Lamesa; Jayhawks drew San Angelo as first foe in regional tourney.

9. Mrs. Leland Croft of Odessa, founder of State Mental Hospital Development Association, won Hogg Foundation award for contributions to mental health; Steerettes won two volleyball games

from Lamesa; Tommy Black won pole vault in Border Olympics at Laredo, clearing 12 feet 2 1/2 inches; Elizabeth Daniel elected AAUW president.

10. Big Spring received showers gauging up to .5 of inch; three pistols, set of binoculars stolen in burglary of Big Spring Hardware.

11. Omar Jones announced for re-election to school board; county commissioners bought new road grader, truck; Kenneth Neel, Harmon Neel escaped from county jail by overpowering Jailer Joe Pierce. Jayhawks lost to San Angelo in regional, 78-77.

12. County's 20th annual Junior Fat Stock Show opened; 90 pupils named to honor roll at junior high school; Steer baseballers opened season with Plainview, winning 8-0; R&R Theatres received TV movie franchise from city.

13. Ronnie Richardson showed grand champion capon at 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show; Rotary Club honored Clara Pool, Mrs. Mildred McFall as county's outstanding teachers; Authorities booked 14 persons on gaming charges in raid on carnival, fines totaled \$1,153; Webb AFB gave \$728 to Crippled Children's Society.

14. Traffic fines in city court hit \$1,500 after crackdown on violators; R&R Theatres exhibited grand champion steer at Fat Stock show; Lorita and Lanell Overton exhibited champion, reserve champion lamb at show; Perry Johnson reported \$10,000 gain in city tax collections; Brooks sold champion steer for \$942 at auction closing junior stock show.

15. ABC Relays opened with 690 athletes participating; Mrs. Jack Horn entered race for school board.

16. Fugitive Neel brothers were captured in Columbia, Mo.; four days later they broke out of Howard County jail; Coahoma, Midway voters approved school consolidation; DO students honored employers at annual "bosses banquet"; 1,182 Scouts and leaders camped here for annual Buffalo Trail Council roundup; USC, Cisco, San Angelo won ABC Relays crowns; John Taylor was elected A&M Club president.

17. Harlem Globetrotters staged show in high school gymnasium; Rev. Ernest Stewart accepted pastorate of East Fourth St. Baptist Church.

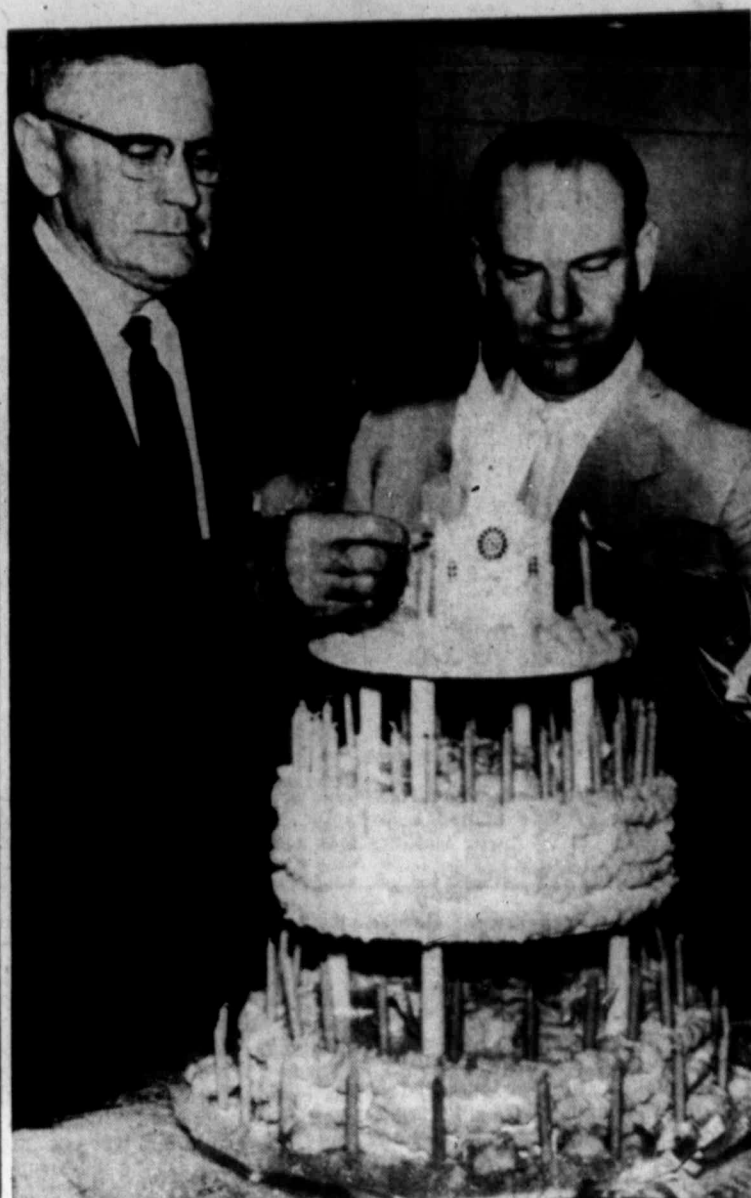
18. Possession of marijuana charges were filed against Thomas Rodriguez and Gus Elqueseva, both of Lamesa; Explosion of tar pot killed Manuel Ramirez, pipe line worker, at Colorado City; Bill Gray was elected president of Big Spring Jaycees.

19. Petition for \$100,000 school bond issue filed for Gay Hill; Industrial Foundation started drive for \$50,000 to purchase industrial site; Steers defeated Andrews in baseball, 12-2.

20. Hard shower fell on city, measured around .3 of inch; Storm warning was issued by weather bureau; Cage Bros. Construction Co. got \$1,027,000 contract for U. S. 80 improvements.

21. Gordon Creel, Coahoma teacher and Herald columnist, won scholarship at University of Texas; VA Hospital personnel gave \$100 to Crippled Children's Society; HCJC Drama Department staged first "theatre in the round" production, giving three one-act plays; L. Bob Grew was re-elected president of Civic Theatre.

22. 400 high school seniors visited HCJC on "Career Day".

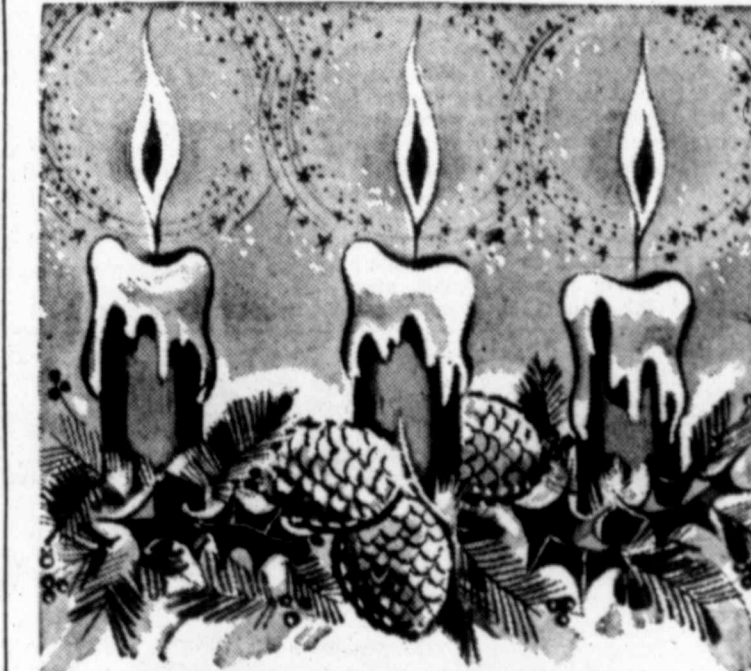


Three Tiers For Three Quarters

Dist. Supt. H. Clyde Smith and Pastor Jordan Grooms light the candles on a three-tiered cake symbolizing 75 years of service in Big Spring by the First Methodist Church. The occasion was doubly happy for Dr. Smith, a former pastor of the church, who came back to Big Spring as superintendent.

Turbulent weather gave Big Spring full menu—sand, wind, sleet, snow, hail, rain and clear skies; Big Spring 9th graders won track meet; Abilene Desk & Derrick Club visited Cosden refinery; other facilities.

24. The Herald published "Let's Get Acquainted" edition; worst sandstorm of year lashed Big



ROEL

With happy memories of many pleasant friendships, we extend our sincerest wishes for a joyous Christmas to all.

D&H Electric Co.

215 Rannels

Dial AM 4-8661

Spring, winds caused minor damages; Grover Good received Distinguished Service Award from regional YMCA; high winds toppled drilling rig near Coahoma, injuring Snyder man and his two sons; Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, L. E. Taylor, won most courteous employee honors.

25. Ralph White, others, lost suit to set aside cotton allotments in Houston court.

26. Mercury hits 27-degree low in backlash of blizzard, vegetation damaged; Continental Oil Co. moved area offices to Big Spring from Forsan; Hearing held on new city budget; Rev. William D. Boyd of Big Spring was elected to board of trustees for University of South, Sewanee, Tenn.; trustees approve administrative reorganization of Big Spring schools, S. M. Anderson, Pat Murphy named assistant superintendents.

27. \$800,000 school bond election scheduled for April 30; Grand Jury started investigation of 23 criminal cases; rush for auto inspections started; Big Spring shrouded in

fog, rest of state got rain.

28. First Piano Quartet presented concert here; Grand Jury reported 31 indictments; 100 attended district P-TA meeting here.

29. Bank call showed gains in cash, loans, decline in deposits; Industrial Foundation bought 193 acres east of Big Spring.

30. Area doctors gathered here for district medical society meeting; Gay Hill voters approved \$100,000 school bond issue; Dr. Earl Burnett announced as new superintendent of U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station here; Big Spring 7th graders won Sweetwater track meet; Forsan won district 123-B track title.

31. March departed on blustery note; Scores of autos participated in drag strip races staged by Big Spring Timing Association.

APRIL

1. Passenger car and transport collided, injuring three; paving of 7.1 miles from Snyder highway to

Continued on Page 4-E



Margie's Shop

1018 Johnson

AM 3-2612

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From All Of Us At

WARDS



Merry Christmas

From All Of Us At...

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Col. Kyle Riddle Arrives At Webb

(Continued from Page 3-E)

Lake J. B. Thomas approved; Col. Kyle Riddle reported as Webb AFB executive officer; Chamber of Commerce endorsed proposed school bond issues. County defined road policy restricting machinery to its roads and right-of-way.

2. Pete Thomas named assistant country road engineer; Mitchell Malouf announced as assistant football coach; Buffalo Trail Scout Council capital funds drive launched; Jaycees installed Bill Gray as president; Hunt No. 1 Freeman flowed 60 barrels of oil on test as Dawson County wildcat; Howard County voted heavily for Ralph Yarborough as senator; George W. Dabney and Ward Hall re-elected to city commission; new police building accepted.

3. Car rammed house at 1009 E. 16th, injuring three youths; county scholastic census showed 7,379, up 200; Soap Box Derby wheels arrived; West Texas DOES have convention here; Forrest Sears, Snyder CRMWD board member, died; Cosden formally dedicated its revolutionary 13 million styrene unit; Carl Smith elected president of Downtown Lions Club.

4. County asked bids for paving the Gay Hill and Forsan roads; truck hit bus on Snyder highway, hurting two; four men held for Oklahoma burglaries; airport plans were forwarded to Washington; 62 of an inch rain fell.

5. Walker Bailey named district No. 4 president of Small Schools Association; Chamber of Commerce issued new industrial brochure.

6. DAV region I convention opened; Joe Neely and Omar Jones were elected school trustees; 80 attended African Methodist Episcopal 64 conference; Conoco opened district office here; J. D. Gilmore and Fred Roman elected county board members; junior high band won first division in district contest.

7. First annual Herald boat show held; R. L. Price, Lamesa, named DAV regional commander; Bo Bowen elected district No. 8 Epsilon Sigma Alpha president.

8. More than 100 attended good will dinner at Sterling City; over 600 registered for district Rotary meeting in Lamesa; Civic Concert Association booked the play, "The Rivalry," and Anna Russell; Claude jailbreakers were captured here; 210 members of the local faculty re-elected.

9. Furr's announced plans for new big super-market at 11th Place and Young; Dr. Roy Sloan resigned as Big Spring State Hospital superintendent to become clinical director at Logansport, Ind.; Phillips district production staff win safety awards.

10. City rejected the proposal of a Dallas firm to buy its bonds; 40 geology students left for field trip to Big Bend; Big Spring Mounted Patrol organized; junior college faculty was re-elected.

11. Freezing mist came with 28-degree weather; nipping some vegetation; local postal service was curbed; plans were launched for a big Easter pageant; Maj. Gen. Henry Spicer addressed 65 members of class 58-K.

12. Johnny Corcoran retired after 50 years on T&P.

13. Open house observed at new police building; little freeze damage resulted to fruit crop.

14. Tidewater No. 1 Clayton & Johnson had Strawberry shows in

Borden County; Ed Norman retired after 51 years of railroad; delegation opposed changing plans for Knott road; Fred Salling re-elected president of Howard County Teachers; Woodson No. 1 Pauline had strong shows in northeast Howard; Robert Bronson was appointed identification officer for the police department; Police moved into their new building.

16. Herman Neel, charged with robbery by assault, was found guilty and given life term as repeater; Officers at Webb AFB uncovered \$3,500 worth of stolen merchandise and arrested three airmen on burglary charges; Chequita Fowler, 17, of Forsan, survived her fifth brain surgery.

17. Industrial Foundation's fund mounted to \$39,400; Postal Department relaxed all but one of its emergency operations; Gus Elqueveva, 19, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for possession of marijuana.

18. Rains missed Big Spring, but hit Glasscock County; high school basketball team defeated senior squad, 71-45.

19. Frank Honeycutt resigned as coach at Forsan after 11 years there.

20. Voters approved an \$800,000 school bond issue 492-55; Carl Gardenhire was killed in a wreck three miles south of Lamesa.

21. City park amphitheatre was half filled for Civic Theatre presentation of Easter Pageant; more than 11,000 Big Springers attended Easter services; John Paul Cain of Sweetwater won Lamesa golf tournament; Forsan Baptists held ground breaking ceremony for \$15,000 educational building.

22. Spring football practice began under new head coach Al Milch; Dr. Earl Burnett assumed duties at Experiment Farm.

23. A fire inspection team, backed by firemen and Boy Scouts, began two-day survey of city; commissioners approved plans for remodeling city hall; ground was broken for the new St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

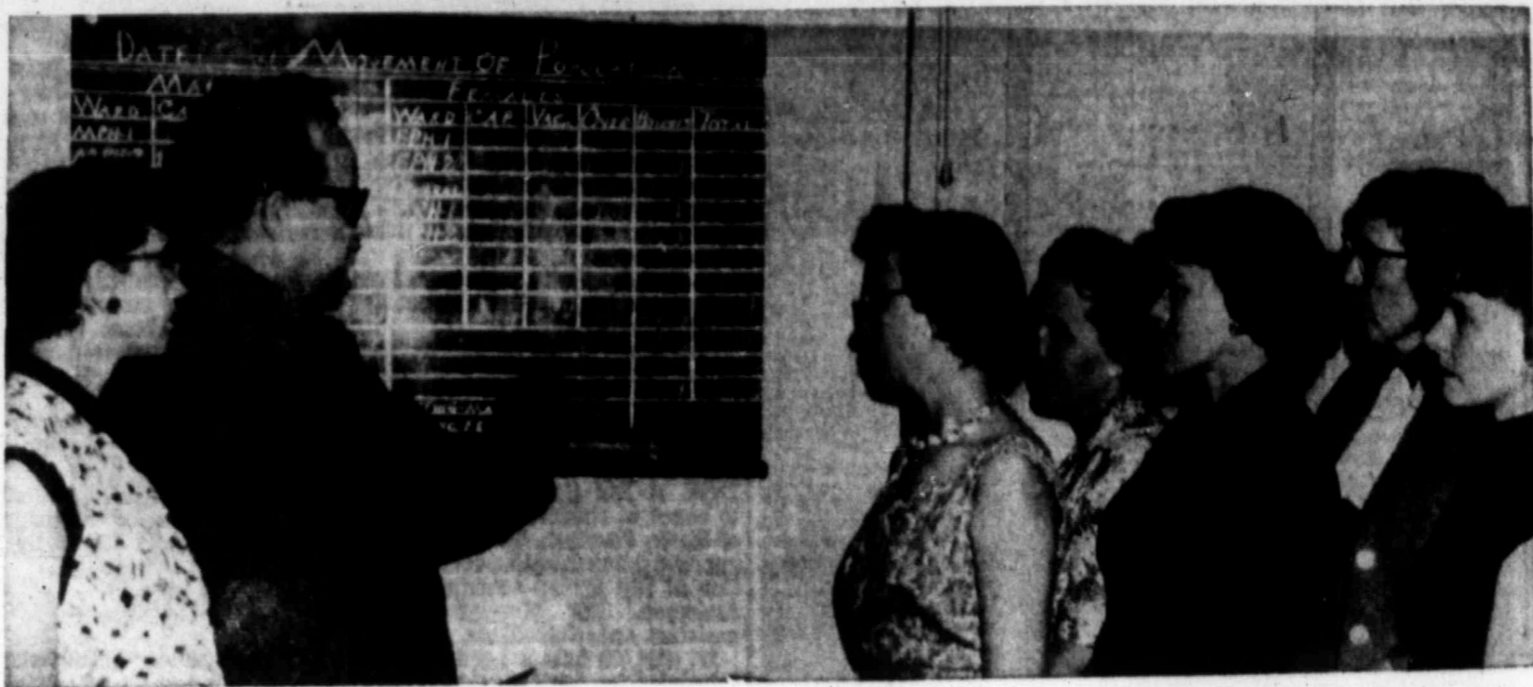
24. Tommy Black of HCJC won first in pole vault in triangular track meet at ACC, leaping 12 feet; 121 pupils made junior high school honor roll; Texas Graduate Nurses Association opened four-day convention here.

25. Surprise rain measured up to an inch in Big Spring, falling in 30 minutes and accompanied by hail; Harvey Hooser announced plans to resign county attorney's office; Millard Hassell was found guilty of forgery and a third life term was assessed against him under the habitual criminal act; Nancy Joe Gillis of Beaumont was honored as Texas Nurse of the Year at the TGNA convention here; fire inspectors tagged 760 hazards and wound up search for fire hazards; Mac Robinson of Coahoma was elected county 4-H president.

Big Spring got another inch of rain; Col. Charles Young, Webb AFB commander, praised military personnel in Big Spring Civic Theatre for roles in Easter Pageant.

27. 80th Masonic District held program here honoring Paul Turney of Sonora, grand master of Texas; Big Spring got another 6 inch of rain; Elvis Presley shunned local fans who attempted to greet him in the T&P yards here; Big Spring Steerettes won state volleyball crown in tournament at Abilene; Jayhawks closed basketball season, splitting doubleheader with Frank Phillips College.

28. HCJC music students pre-



Great Year For State Hospital

One of the most significant developments of the past year was the great unfolding of the volunteer worker plan at the Big Spring State Hospital. Here Supt. Preston Harrison explains some of the problems of a heavy patient load to a group of women in the State

Mental Hospital Development Association chapter here. Later, Mrs. Ira Thurman was named coordinator of volunteer services and more than 100 volunteer workers took a special orientation course.

2.3 miles west of here on U. S. 80 (the fourth fatality of the year in Howard County); a 13-man group of SHAPI European officials arrived at Webb for a three-day visit; as a part of Music Week, Mrs. Richard Deats and James Gambino presented a concert at HCJC; about 150 oil field workers walked off rigs on a strike in Borden County.

6. Junior and Senior High School bands presented concerts; the city began the annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week, with 43 loads of trash being picked up; three Texas Rangers patrolled lonely Borden County roads to prevent oil drilling strike violence; HCJC lost its state track championship to Cisco JC at Texas A&M, but Jayhawks set four new records in the meet and tied another.

7. Four Big Spring youths held up a service station in Sterling City, and the station attendant, Taylor Garrett, was shot and killed in the attempt; choirs from the various schools gave a concert as a part of Music Week; R. L. Beale, chamber president, H. W. Whitney, city manager, Joe Pickle, Herald managing editor, a n d Mrs. Selwyn Paterson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary; for the first time since opening in April, the city's new jail was empty of prisoners.

MAY

1. The Defense Department asked Congress for new authority to spend \$4,118,000 for improvements at Webb AFB; Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Paterson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary; for the first time since opening in April, the city's new jail was empty of prisoners.

2. The city sold \$75,000 in bonds to finance remodeling of the city hall for 3.1489 per cent; Municipal Securities; Roy Rogan, city electrician, received severe face and hand burns when a boiler at the city hall blew out.

3. Kenn Eastin of Midland spoke to a credit clinic sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association; open house was held at the State Hospital as a part of Mental Health Week activities; Hughie Jack Pitts was sentenced to 30 days in jail for beating up an airman at Webb earlier.

4. Teen-agers from the area organized a West Texas District of Junior Hi-Y at a meet here; and Robert Carr of Big Spring was named the group's first president; Odessa High beat Big Spring, 10-1, in a baseball game.

5. Mrs. Ella Robison was killed

trophy for the high school basketball team.

15. S. Sgt. Chester Abernathy has been chosen one of 36 top Boy Scout leaders in the nation by the National Council; soph Chubby Moser held Snyder to three hits, as Big Spring closed out the baseball season with a 2-0 win.

16. Five rail units were damaged when a switch engine sideswiped a train in the T&P yards here, but no one was injured; a 23-year-old Latin American went berserk, and terrorized his family at Lamesa before killing himself; city and Webb AFB personnel join HCJC in presenting "The Fortune Teller," an operetta, which was well received; Bobby Maxwell led a team to victory in the first of two pro-ams at the Country Club.

17. Mike Martinez, 13, was committed to the state reform school at Gatesville in connection with the slaying of Taylor Garrett at Sterling City; a 3.5 inch deluge hit the county.

18. Armed Forces Day brought some 5,000 visitors to Webb AFB, although rains threatened; commendations were given to Lt. Charles Webb, Capt. Richard Thompson, and A. 2. C. Floyd Dawson as part of the day's activities; Tommy Black won the pole vault event at the National Junior College track and field meet at Hutchinson, Kan., and HCJC missed third place in the meet by 1/4 point.

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18. Armed Forces Day brought some 5,000 visitors to Webb AFB, although rains threatened; commendations were given to Lt. Charles Webb, Capt. Richard Thompson, and A. 2. C. Floyd Dawson as part of the day's activities; Tommy Black won the pole vault event at the National Junior College track and field meet at Hutchinson, Kan., and HCJC missed third place in the meet by 1/4 point.

19. J. B. McKinney was named

trophy for the high school basketball team.

15. S. Sgt. Chester Abernathy has been chosen one of 36 top Boy Scout leaders in the nation by the National Council; soph Chubby Moser held Snyder to three hits, as Big Spring closed out the baseball season with a 2-0 win.

16. Five rail units were damaged when a switch engine sideswiped a train in the T&P yards here, but no one was injured; a 23-year-old Latin American went berserk, and terrorized his family at Lamesa before killing himself; city and Webb AFB personnel join HCJC in presenting "The Fortune Teller," an operetta, which was well received; Bobby Maxwell led a team to victory in the first of two pro-ams at the Country Club.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The time for joy, the time for peace;
The time for pleasures that never cease.
We wish you all at this time of year
A plentiful measure of Yuletide cheer.



EXCHANGES?

Did you get the wrong size or the wrong color?
Bring it back — We will be glad to exchange it for you.

Victor Mellingner's
Store for Men & Boys

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.
Champ Rainwater, Mgr.
419 Main Dial AM 4-8256

Webb AFB Advertises For Bids On Housing Project

(Continued from Page 4-E)
a district trustee of VFW at a Midland meeting; thieves took four hub caps and four fender skirts off cars here.

20. Invitations went out to bidders on the Webb \$7.5 million housing project; two men held up a night watchman at Newsum's Grocery at Gregg and made away with \$1,300; the 62-room Plaza Hotel at Lamesa was destroyed by fire; the U. S. Geological Survey will include 350 square miles of CRMWD territory; a 9-year-old youngster was seriously hurt when hit by a car in the Airport area.

21. Two boys involved in burglary of a service station here were committed to Gatesville, and three others implicated were returned to their parents.

22. Ilameta Carr, Gay Hill, and Doyle Wilhite, Midway, were honored as the top boy and girl of Howard County Common Schools; their graduation was held at HCJC; the city was notified that the government contract for financing water and sewer lines to Webb's housing unit had been approved.

23. Unexpected showers dumped .5 to 1 1/2 inches of rain on the county; two auto accidents at the same spot on W. 80 only hours apart sent two persons to hospitals for treatment; no one was injured when an accumulation of gas exploded at 1507 Stadium.

24. Mark Wentz resigned from the Texas Insurance Commission after three years on the state board; tornadoes struck houses in the Knott community while as much as 4.5 inches of rain fell; rains forced changes in the Coma 8th grade commencement program; elsewhere in the county, the Friday rains continued to come with as much as five inches falling in some areas.

25. Water flowed over the spillway at Moss Creek Lake for the first time in three years; Malinda Crocker won the local Jaycee Road-E-O held at Webb; 23 members of the Desk & Derrick Club from here made a field trip to Midland.

26. Most of the city churches closed for the high school baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Clyde Nichols; Rev. A. R. Posey spoke to HCJC graduates at their baccalaureate; Ronnie Parrish of Big Spring took first place in the regional Road-E-O after finishing second in the local contest.

27. A prisoner broke out of the Glasscock County jail but was captured three hours later; The State Board of Water Engineers granted a permit for a new Texas Electric Service Co. lake on Champion Creek south of Colorado City; rain caused the city again to cancel pickup of trash for Clean-Up Week; Mrs. F. O. Allen was notified she was TV Queen for a Day and as a result won a washing machine.

28. Bobby Grant was named the top student as 162 high school seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises; the City

Commission made plans to open Moss Creek Lake for wider recreational purposes.

29. The school let contract for construction of six classrooms at North Ward School to Jones Construction; two other Big Spring contractors got electrical, and plumbing and heating bids; city and county officials pondered how to prevent the natural salt lake on the H. H. Wilkinson ranch west of Big Spring from overflowing and flooding Big Spring.

30. Veterans organizations joined in honoring the War dead as a part of Memorial Day programs; 40 students received diplomas at the annual HCJC Graduation banquet; Dr. E. N. Jones of Texas Tech was speaker; The Brazilian wife of Bill Wilson disappeared while on a walk; over 600 swimmers hit the water the first day the city's three pools were open.

31. The regular Friday rain fell, as usual; Clint Murchison stocked in the First National Bank, and Gerald C. Mann was named a bank director; A Medina AFB airman was killed in a car accident just east of Garden City; Joe Pickle was honored by The Herald for 25 years of service at a barbecue.

JUNE

1. Three persons were injured in two accidents here; working all day, a contractor added five feet to the height of the salt lake on the Wilkinson ranch, as the lake threatened to flood Big Spring; rains from 3 to 1.5 inches fell during the day; Webb's Lt. Bruce Sweeney copped the low hurdles at the Ohio AAU track relays.

2. More than 250 former residents gathered for the 70th birthday of the Sanco community; rains continued to fall; Lake J. B. Thomas was only 3.14 feet from the top.

3. Curtis Kelley, formerly of Alpine, was added to the local football coaching staff; the first day of enrollment saw 115 registered at HCJC; 90 registered at Senior High School for summer classes; Ted Vinson was installed as president of the Evening Lions; Dick Booker, Midland, spoke to the Desk & Derrick Club.

4. Elbert Steele, vocational agriculture teacher at Stanton and raiser of champion capons, resigned after six years; a Louisiana man was stabbed seven times by a Latin American here, and the Latin was later charged with assault with intent to kill; 135 Girl Scouts and Brownies attended a week's camp at the Boy Scout grounds here.

5. Leslie White, 17, placed a hose from the exhaust in his car and took his own life; Wayne Smith was elected vice president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association; CRMWD directors authorized plans for additional pipeline facilities to serve Odessa; four Clovis, N. M., ball players were hurt in a car accident near Sterling City.

6. Felimon Nunez, 17, drowned

in a stock tank near Snyder; \$1,200 was taken in a burglary of a safe at Texas Electric; Webb AFB, lead by Bruce Sweeney, won the Southwestern AF Conference track meet at Sheppard AFB; the Aggie Club staged its annual barbecue.

7. The spell of rainy Fridays was finally broken; first group of animals for the annual rodeo arrived; Mrs. Pearl Sneed, 63, Sand Springs, was killed in an auto accident as she walked across U.S. 80—the county's fifth traffic fatality of the year; Clyde McMahon was elected president of the ABClub.

8. The United Fund named K. H. McGibbon director for the '57 drive with Dan Krause as chairman of the budget committee for the third time; four Negroes were arrested in connection with a grocery store theft at Lamesa a day earlier; three Big Spring girls picked up first places in a Midland tennis tournament.

9. A wildcat in Glasscock County hit possible production while testing the Pennsylvania section on a drillstem test; burglars hit Gandy's Creamery but got only \$39.

10. The fair grounds and property were offered to the county commissioner's court but the group failed to take any action; the city zoning board turned down one of two submitted proposals for zoning changes after 35 citizens protested the change.

11. Wayne Basden was hired as a full-time assistant city attorney by the City Commission; commissioners also set the date for a bond election to provide funds for water and sewer lines to Webb; school administrators received raises as a result of new state regulations; county commissioners okayed going to a five-day week; Dr. Gage Lloyd was named president of the pastor's association.

12. Hail and wind accompanied a storm which dumped from .15 to 1.5 inches of rain in the county; two boys, Lee Wright and Nichey Rodeo; Howard County 4-H Club Gatesville school, and Doyle Hall was turned over to his parents after a Sterling City hearing concerning death of Taylor Garrett; 4,000 persons attended the opening session of the 24th annual Big Spring Rodeo; Howard County 4-H Club and Lynn County Sheriff's posse won awards in the downtown parade.

13. Webb officials explained plans to request an additional 300 on-base housing units; the Air Force released \$39,000 for utilities for the proposed housing project; Raymond Tollett spoke to 66 Webb jet graduates; three persons were injured in the 2nd night of the rodeo.

14. Ira Schantz was hired as music instructor at HCJC, succeeding Orland Johnson; C. A. Dahse disappeared on a private plane flight to Tulsa.

15. Jim Bob Altizer copped \$2,300 in winning the calf roping event in the rodeo as dust and wind marred the final performance.

(Continued on Page 6-E)



Winter Came Early

Farmers were wishing for a late frost, but they got an early winter instead. Not only did snow fall in super-flakes on Nov. 11 (which was three days later than the record Nov. 8 snow in 1955), but one came on Nov. 21-22 that covered the ground up to a depth of three inches. This put workers to shoveling snow from the VA Hospital sidewalks.

Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes

FOR THE NEW YEAR

May this Christmas bring you memories you'll always treasure . . . and may the coming year be one of joy and success.

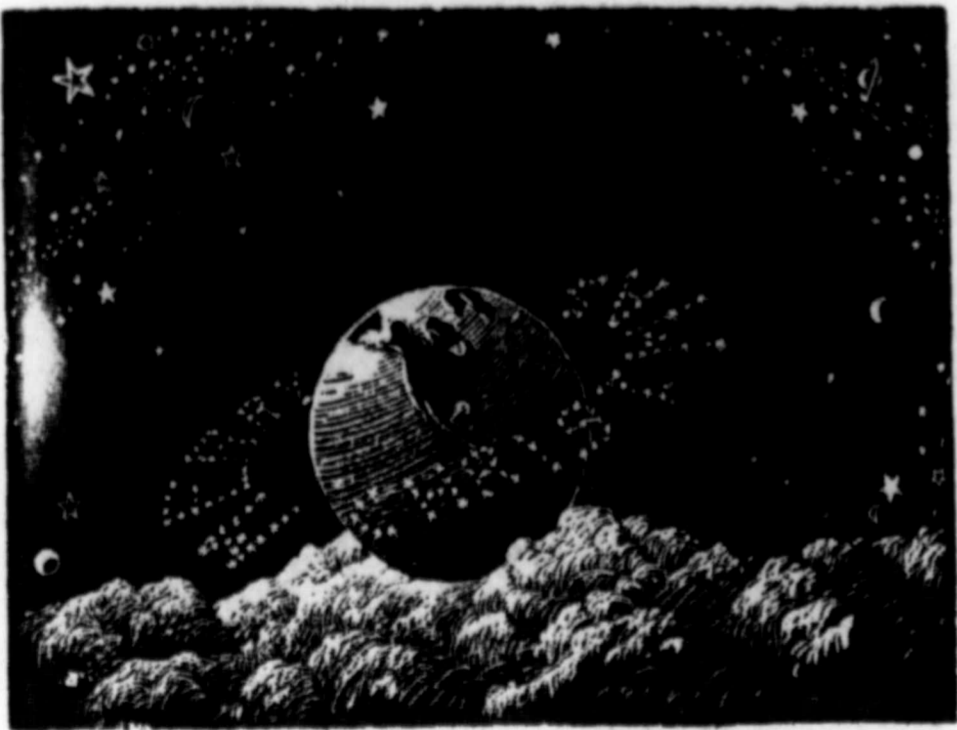
THE TEXAS CO.

CHARLES M. HARWELL — LULA ASHLEY
101 NOLAN



Joy to the World

Tonight
the lamp of joy
lights the world.
As we sit with our family,



thinking over the happy moments
of this day of days, we will know
an inner peace uniting us
to millions of other families
— in the Holy Spirit of Christmas.

Christmas Greetings

May the joyous tidings of the First Christmas re-echo in your heart today. May you find renewed hope and courage in its glorious promise of Peace on Earth, Good Will to all Men. May its infinite happiness abide with you and your family now and always.

State National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

Prescriptions by
Phone AM 4-5232
419 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

GROUND'S

Delivery At No Extra Charge

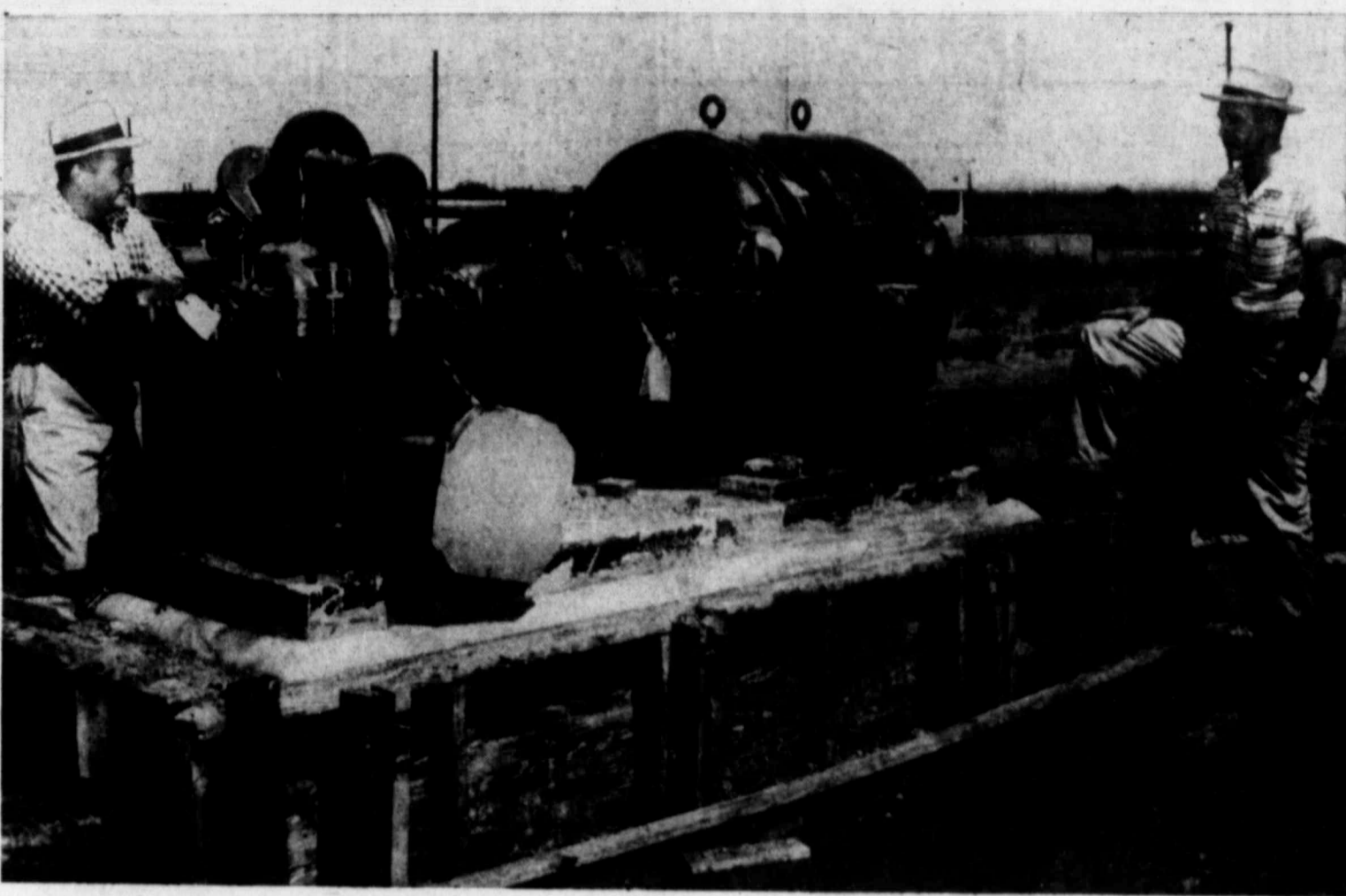
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Season's

Greetings

May we take this opportunity to
 thank you for your patronage and
 wish you a very Merry Christmas
 and a prosperous New Year.

CLUB CAFE
 Helen Woods, Mgr.
 207 E. 3rd
 Open At 4 P.M. Christmas



Beginning Of CRMWD's Homestretch

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, which launched its first construction in the spring of 1951, put on the finishing touches in 1957, installing houses, motors and pumps to deliver lake water from Big Spring to Odessa. T. C. Richardson and O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, checked in one of the big pumps and motors to do the job before the CRMWD moved into a new phase of development.

Year Brought New Bank Official To City

(Continued From Page 6-E)

tion announced plans to build a \$1.5 million polystyrene plant.

29. J. R. (Bill) Hensley, McAllen, assumed position as executive vice-president of First National Bank; Cosden officials were honored at a luncheon given by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce; J. H. Scoggin, 84, a resident of Howard County more than 50 years, died; Lt. Don E. Barrow parachuted to safety from airplane south of town.

30. Enlarged J. C. Penney store was unveiled; Eight awards given to VA Hospital employees here.

31. Dr. Preston Harrison, acting superintendent of State Hospital here, announced plans to undergo study of Menninger Foundation School for Mental Hospital Administrators at Topeka, Kansas; Three changes in Webb AFB's top administrative staff announced; Big Spring National Leaguers won the Area 3 Little League tournament.

AUGUST

1. Lt. Samuel Bacon, 25, who departed Webb AFB for George AFB, Calif., reported missing in F-100 plane over Mojave Desert; leaf worms reported menacing Howard County cotton crops; post office receipts here showed a decline of \$3,000 from July of previous year; Big Spring Exploration, Inc., reported a net income of \$6,654 for fiscal year.

2. First cantaloupes raised commercially for shipping arrived in Stanton; Charles Seydler of Big Spring accepted offer to become assistant football coach at Quitaque; Big Spring Little Leaguers defeated Midland in District 2 tournament at Snyder, 14-3.

3. Social Security payments reported bringing \$39,000 every month to Howard County; rain totaling 1.71 inches fell on Colorado City, only small measurement noted in Howard County; Lt. Bob Jeangerard, former Olympic basketball player, assigned to duty at Webb AFB.

4. Eight members of Cosden softball team chosen to 1957 All-City league team; rains up to one inch reported in north part of Howard County; Jack Arrington won Stanton Invitational golf tournament.

5. James J. Milam, 74, veteran employee of the Big Spring post office, died; county judge advised to arrange a joint meeting to discuss county-wide tax equalization program; higher filing files in district court approved by county commissioner's court.

6. Big Spring Little Leaguers advanced to finals in Sectional tournament by defeating Hereford, 3-1; 20 registrars of 10 junior colleges met here; Austin Wheatley, British correspondent and member of British Consulate-General, visited Webb AFB; survey work on Farm-to-Market Road 700 ordered started.

7. Helon Blount, one-time Big Spring resident, given role in Broadway musical, "The Most Happy Fella"; Big Spring Little Leaguers defeated Crane in finals of Sectional tournament at Abilene, 2-0.

8. Warning given gamblers here by Sheriff Miller Harris, following receipt of action to be taken by Texas Rangers; W. E. Ramsey crowned champion of Lions' Club golf tournament; Dr. W. A. Hunt given new contract and raise by HCJC board of trustees.

9. Blake Talbott and family left for Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio; CAA allocated \$215,000 to Howard County toward construction of municipal airport here; Big

Spring Little Leaguers lost to Waco in State meet, 6-3.

10. U. S. Senate Armed Services Committee approved expenditure of \$45,508,000 toward Webb AFB construction; Big Spring Burns defeated Midland, 2-1, in semi-final round of Junior Teen-Age district baseball tournament at Odessa; annual welfare payments in Howard County went past \$300,000 for the fiscal year, report showed.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 24, 1957 7-E

Death claimed Mrs. A. C. Walker, Howard County Pioneer.

11. Local Ford agency moved from 4th and Bell Street to location at 3rd and Johnson; Sgt. Floyd Lackey of Big Spring was among four persons charged with a man's death following fight in Midland; Joe Pickle, Big Spring, named vice president of West Texas Press Association; Leon White, 18-year-old Tarzan youth, died in gun mishap while on way to hospital.

12. Badly needed rains measuring up to 1.5 inches, fell across Howard County.

13. Patricia Iden of Vealmoor community crowned Howard County.

(Continued On Page 7-F)



RING OUT GLAD TIDINGS

May the Christmas bells call to you a day full of happiness . . . a year replete with joy and success.

WALKER AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP
 407-411 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-7121



NOEL

The Christmas Bell rings out glad tidings to all our loyal friends and customers: wishing you a happy holiday.

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL
 JULIUS ZODIN Mgr. 1507 W. 3rd.
 J. R. BROUGHTON Asst. Mgr. Big Spring, Texas



The magic of Christmas is for all to behold. It shines in children's eyes as they grasp the proof of Santa's visit. It is reflected in the lights of the Christmas Tree, the beautiful frost patterns on the window. The spirit of Yuletide belongs to us all. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

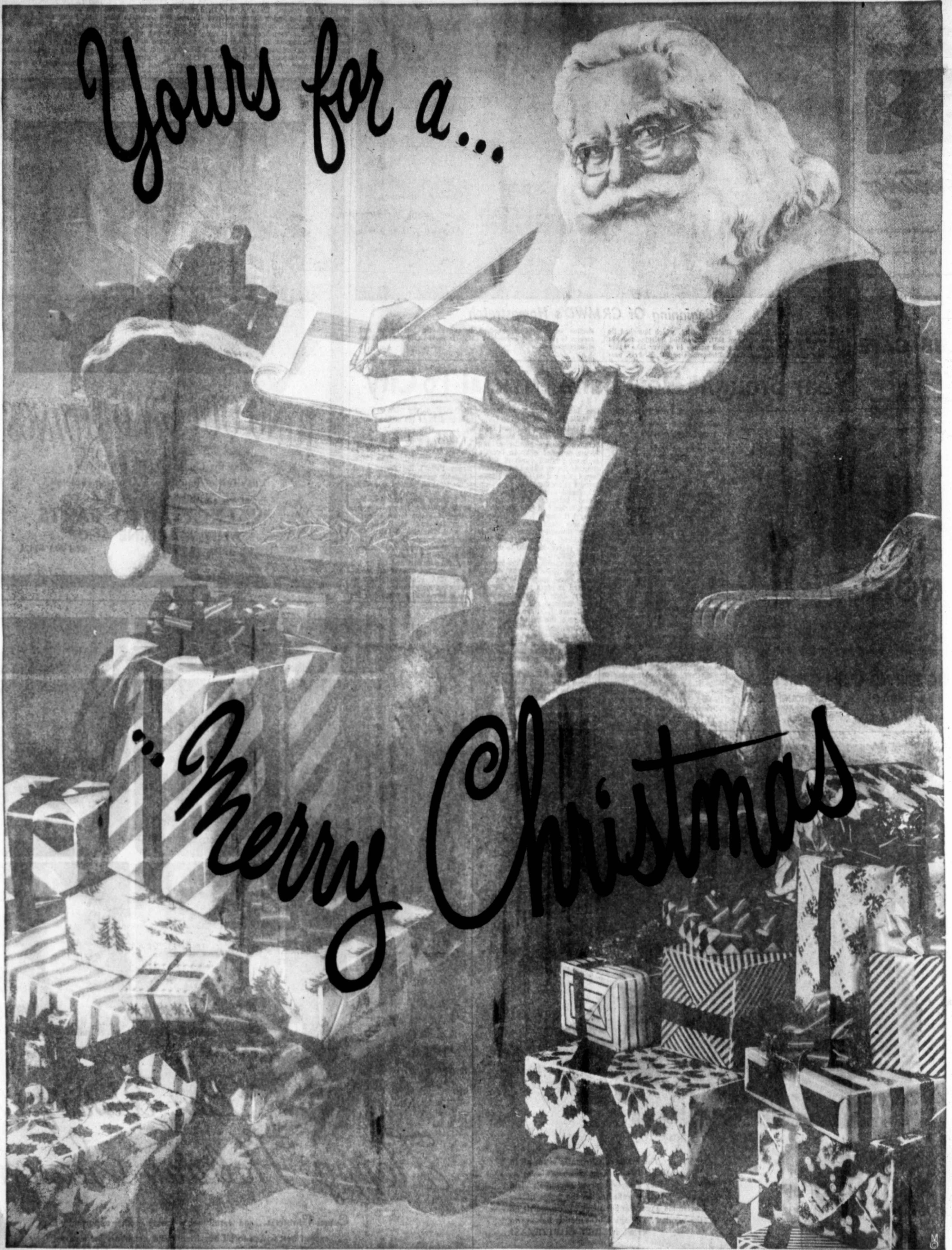
K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON
 PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER
 ALL EMPLOYEES AND PHILLIPS "66" STATIONS
 601 East 1st Dial AM 4-5251



Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

Comes Christmas . . . and warmly we welcome another opportunity to extend best wishes to all our friends and neighbors for a very happy Holiday Season, filled to overflowing with all of the best things in life.

BURTON - LINGO CO.
 LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS



First National Bank
In Big Spring

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IN SAUDI ARABIA

Biblical Animals Used In Staging Christmas Pageant

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia—There are few places in the world where American school children re-enact the pageant of The Nativity with live camels, sheep, goats, a donkey and even a lamb. Or where Santa Claus' annual arrival is more vividly associated with helicopters or camels by American tots instead of the traditional sleigh and Donner and Blitzen and the other peripatetic reindeer.

These things happen each year in Saudi Arabia—a land of colorful contrasts—as some 3,000 American employees of the Arabian American Oil Company, and their families, re-create the spirit of Christmas in isolated desert towns.

The Christmas festivities will be similar in many outward respects to Stateside celebrations, but the Christmas feeling is apt to be more intensified because the three oil districts where Aramco operates go all out to make the Yuletide as traditional and homelike as possible 7,000 miles from familiar American heartlands.

These communities, in eastern Saudi Arabia, are the refining town of Ras Tanura, on the Persian Gulf; Dhahran, the town where Aramco has its headquarters and largest of the three; Abqaiq and Udhailiyah, hubs of the oil-producing fields.

Every American home is decorated indoors and out, a wreath where the Birth of the Christ mas suffuses the atmosphere with music recitals, school plays, pageants, community parties, shopping expeditions and strolling carolers.

The most striking of these



Saudi Arabia is one of the few places in the world where American school children re-enact the pageant of the Nativity with live camels, sheep, goats, a donkey and lambs. These are children of Arabian American Oil Company employes at Dhahran. Here, Mary, seated on a donkey, is led by Joseph in a realistic re-enactment of the Bethlehem story.

events are the outdoor night pageants in Dhahran and Ras Tanura where the Birth of the Christ Child is portrayed 1,000 miles from Bethlehem, with the unique charm of reality. At Ras Tanura, live

animals—camels, goats and sheep—walk over open sand; in the Dhahran pageant, they move across the grassy Waajid athletic field to an 85-foot-wide backdrop painted in the center with the en-

trance to a stable, and on the wings, with ancient village scenes reminiscent of the landscape around Bethlehem some 1,957 years ago.

Except for little girls who play angels and wear halos and white flowing robes, the cast is dressed in authentic costumes. A school girl portrays Mary and rides on a donkey while Joseph walks alongside. Boys as shepherds herd the sheep and black goats to the manger; at least one shepherd carries a tiny lamb. Three boys as the Wise Men from the East ride atop camels, the riders' bodies almost dwarfed by the size of the animals which are led across stage in an impressive procession by young herdsmen.

Dhahran's pageant, larger of the two, with a cast of about 40 children and a mixed adult-teenage chorus of 50 voices, attracts 3,500 people for the hour-long performance. The spectators sit under the stars on bleacher seats. Usually pageant nights are balmy, for in Saudi Arabia, where summer daytime temperatures reach 120 degrees, the months of November and December are the year's most pleasant.

There is no snow, of course, but Santa uses a combination of ancient and modern modes aptly suited for desert travel, usually switching from helicopter to camel.

Most of the Christmas trees used are artificial since live evergreens are as scarce as trees themselves in a land where all lumber for building must be imported.

A special sale of toys, ornaments and decorations is held by Aramco in November, and after a week-long sale, the remaining stock is transferred to the canteens. Much of the other personal shopping is done in local Arab market places in the nearby towns of Dammam and alKhobar — all sparkling with the sounds and colors of the Middle East.

MERRY
Christmas

The Yuletide Season brings with it so many happy things... glad hearted greetings, good fellowship, family reunions and a deep feeling of contentment. May all of these joys be yours this Christmas.



Jim and Clara



204 MAIN



Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art

Joy to the World...

Ring out,
O voices, in glad hosanna!
Ring out...from solemn cathedral
and simple chapel, from distant ship and
island shore. Lift heavenward a hymn whose
message fills the world with hope. For the light
of peace is lengthening, and there is promise
that hatred at last be banished from the
earth...that the hearts of all peoples
shall once again hold only mercy
and good-will.

**Malone & Hogan
Clinic – Hospital
Foundation**

(Fully Accredited)



REEDER
INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY
302-04 SCURRY



New Boating Mecca—Moss Creek

The City Commission opened Moss Creek Lake for boating and picnicking last summer, and the lake immediately took on a new atmosphere of boats, motors and water skiers. After the new regulations went into effect, upwards from 10 boats were on the lake every afternoon. Visitors came from as far away as Odessa and

Midland to use the small accessible lake. All this meant trouble for fishermen, however, and the number of fishing permits dropped proportionately as the boats increased.

Blake Talbott Represents Big Spring At 1957 All American Soap Box Derby In Akron, Ohio

(Continued From Page 7-E)
ty Farm Bureau Queen; bid of Columbian Securities Corporation of San Antonio taken in sale of wa-

ter and sewer revenue bonds here, at interest rate of 3.69; Lt. Robert Potts of Webb AFB killed in motorcycle mishap at City Park.

14 Sixty-four new pilots given wings in ceremony held at Webb AFB; the Big Spring Junior Teen-Age baseball tournament left for the state tournament at Pasadena.

15 Blake Talbott, champion of the Big Spring Soap Box Derby, given a big welcome upon his arrival at site of National meet in Akron, Ohio. Crowd of 1,300 attended first performance of Howard County Junior Rodeo; Big Spring Junior Teen-Age team lost out in first round of State tournament at Pasadena to San Angelo, 4-5.

16 Dr. Reed Collins of Big Spring, chosen to study aviation medicine at Randolph Field.

17 Funeral services conducted for H. V. Trout, 45, local oil driller, one of two members of a family to die within two days; Lamesa rainfall gauged at .35 of an inch.

18 Blake Talbott loses out in first round of National Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio; Webb AFB golf course formally opened; organizational changes involving seven men announced by Cosden Petroleum Corp.; up to two inches of rain gauged in Big Spring.

19 Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons predicted enrollment in city schools this fall may total 6,000; Ramon Gomez, 18, charged in knife death of Moses Corrales, 26, here; death of Big Spring man, M. W. Crump, 40, reported following traffic mishap near O'Donnell.

20 Members of West Texas Junior Chambers of Commerce, in convention at Colorado City, called for an end to the fee system of payment in justice court; Tom Cantrell, about 60, long-time Big Spring resident, died in Dallas hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Berg of California declared winner of Tourist of Month awards given here by Chamber of Commerce.

21 Preliminary budget analysis showing disbursement proposals total \$1,695,563 — up \$250,000—submitted to trustees of Big Spring Independent School District.

22 Clyde Rowe, formerly school band director, appointed attendance officer of local schools; census of polio victims in Howard County begun by Howard-Glasscock chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

23 Estimated 250 attended old timers' reunion at Colorado City; plans for new \$900,000 junior high school here approved by school board.

24 Mrs. Kate Legate, 88, resi-

dent of Big Spring since 1919, succumbed.

25 More than 100 drivers took part in Big Spring Timing Association drag races, with Erle Thompson of Hale Center the big winner.

26 Fall football practices began at Coahoma, Knott and Forsan in county; receivership ordered for Lamesa General Hospital; members of joint committee of General Contractors and American Institute of Architects convened at Settles Hotel.

27 Cosden Petroleum Corporation showed strong gains in quarterly report to stockholders; Local Volunteer Advisory Council for Mental Hospital organized; Clyde Yarbrough, Inc., of Odessa, low bidder for off-site utilities work at Webb AFB's new housing project.

28 City tax rate stayed at \$2.05, the commission revealed; E. V. Spence of Big Spring was named to Gov. Daniel's statewide water planning committee; Travis Anderson, 17, hospitalized in mystery shooting here.

29 Robert F. Schermerhorn, 49, former Big Spring civic leader, died in Dallas; T.Sgt. Herbert Bilhartz named director of Webb AFB band; revised HCJC budget approved; Webb AFB local expenditures for supplies and service for fiscal year amounted to \$1,023,000.

30 Patricia Iden of Vealmor crowned District Farm Bureau

Queen in ceremony at HCJC; vandals stacked mass of timbers on T&P railroad tracks here; qualifying got under way in annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament; Binky Mitchell of Fort Worth and Luke Thompson of Big Spring shared medalist honors with 69.

31 John Dibrell agreed to accept appointment as Howard County Adult Probation Officer; August rainfalls totaled 2.4 inches.

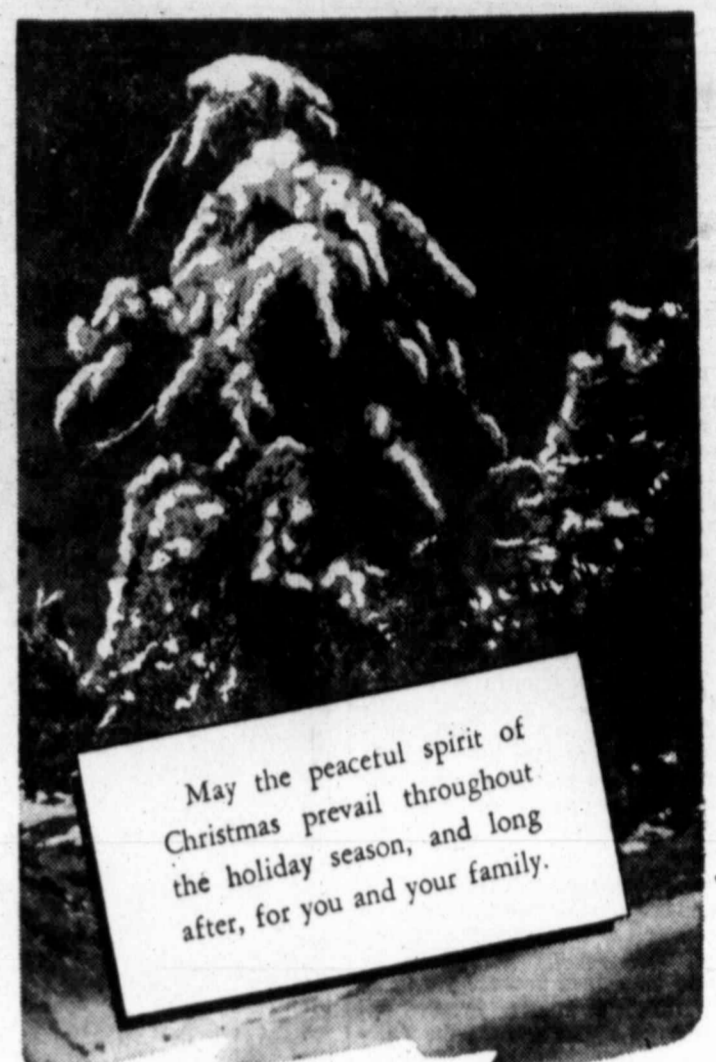
SEPTEMBER

1. Ed Brownie of Abilene was injured in a highway accident 10 miles west of Big Spring on W. 80; the annual Country Club golf tournament was in full swing; a light rain fell.

2. The swimming pools closed for the summer; Bill Rodea won the Country Club golf title.

3. County court announced 36 cases ready for disposition; faculty members at HCJC held a general meeting preparatory for opening of the fall term; John Dibrell was appointed county probation officer.

4. More than 100 freshmen turned out for orientation at HCJC; enrollment in city schools was up to 5,583; R. L. Tollett, visitor to Soviet Russia, told of his experiences in that country at a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club.



May the peaceful spirit of Christmas prevail throughout the holiday season, and long after, for you and your family.

BYRON'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER

Movers of Fine Furniture
Complete Satisfaction
BYRON NEEL
106 East 1st
Dial AM 4-4351



AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Today, the thoughts of all are turned towards the joys of giving, and the happiness of being with our families around the tree. May this Christmas bring you all that you've hoped for in love and heartfelt joy—and may your New Year be full of peace and prosperity.

Coleman's Inn
Hugh And Bill



Hark the herald angels sing

May the peace of which the angels sang enter your heart this Christmas Day.

BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.
100 GOLIAD DIAL AM 4-6722
BIGSPRING WHOLESALE MEAT CO.
100 GOLIAD DIAL AM 4-8011

Merry Christmas to all...



May your dream of happiness come true this Christmas. May you know the joy of love given and returned. And may the New Year bring you peace and prosperity.

K. L. Brady, D.C.
Chiropractor
2309 Scurry AM 3-3282



Season's Greetings

To our faithful old friends, to our devoted new friends and to those whose friendships we hope to earn — we wish a most cheerful Christmas and a New Year filled with all the good things in life — Health, Happiness and enduring Peace. We extend this greeting, not because it is the customary thing to do but because it is a sentiment genuinely felt, for as the years go by our appreciation of cherished friendships becomes greater and greater.

SECURITY STATE BANK
15th And Gregg Streets

Big Spring

Although it did get its drought, fo

N. M. Cou

(Continued)

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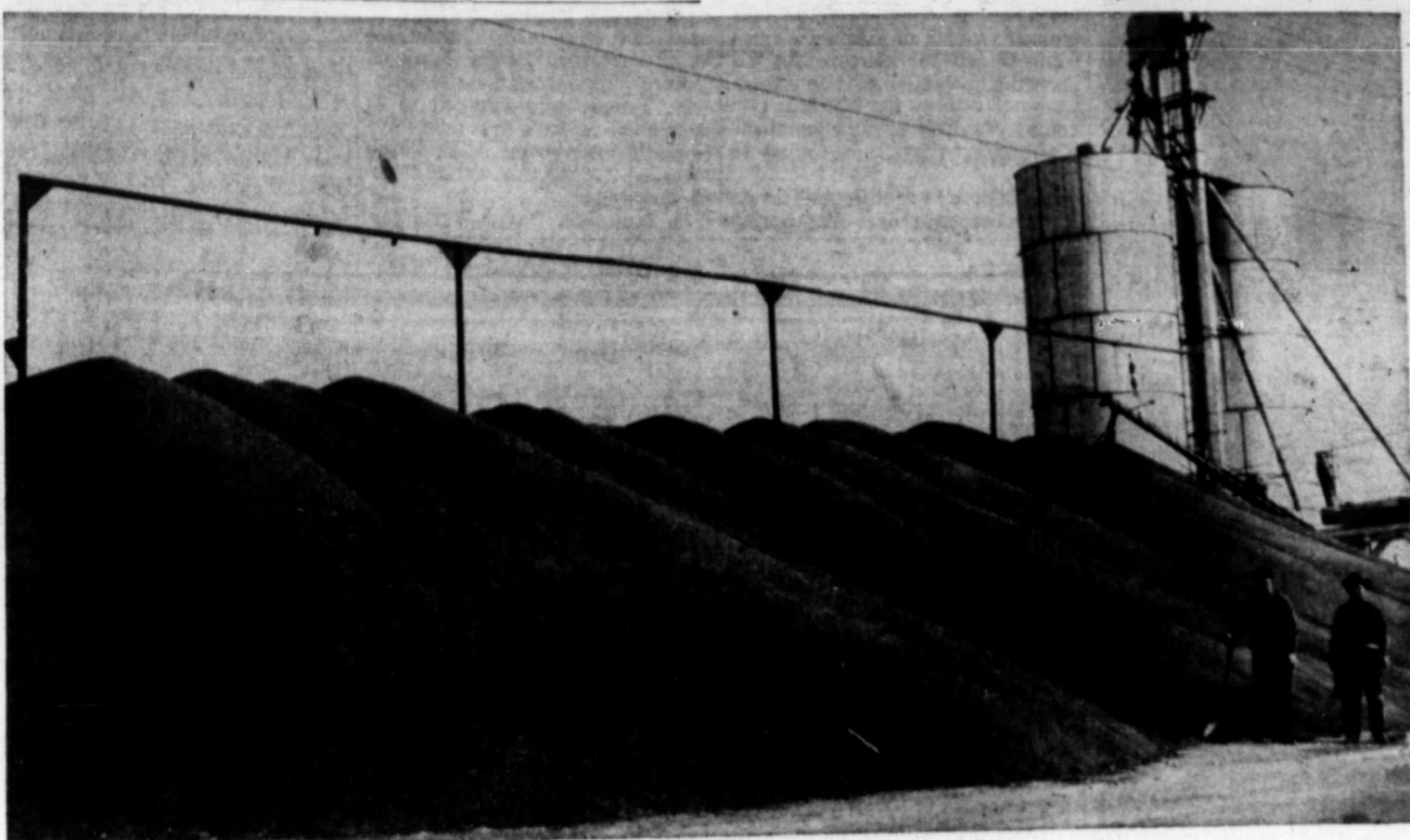
7. Nearly recorded in the morning; the announced w 8. Local pa to sponsor it this year; ft A. L. (Arthur resident.

9. John W got a broken dent; John I approved as school enroll

10. A tenth ture fell on approved; a million; city sued \$50,000 bonds.

11. Water despite the 12. F. O. for 25 years gomery War wound up in home in City

13. Friday with the usu servable ch



Bumper Grain Harvest Splashes Over Storage Areas

Although 1957 turned out to be an erratic farm year, agriculture did get its first breaks since 1950. Cotton was hurt by late summer drought, followed by a wet fall and early frost, but feed, for the most part, escaped serious damage. As a result, it piled up at grain elevators faster than it could be handled, or at least faster than it could be dried for shipment.

N. M. Smith Of Fairview Brings In County's First Bale Of Cotton This Year

(Continued From Page 2-F)

sentecism to Kiwanians.

6. N. M. Smith of Fairview brought in the year's first cotton bale; a new kind of parking meter was installed, the kind that signals when it's out of order.

7. Nearly an inch of rain was recorded in the early hours of the morning; the highway department announced work on Hwy. 80 east.

8. Local pastors announced plans to sponsor the Christmas parade this year; funeral was held for A. L. (Arthur) Woodall, long-time resident.

9. John Waddill, city fireman, got a broken leg in a freak accident; John Dibrell was formally approved as probation officer; school enrollment went to 5,714.

10. A tenth of an inch of moisture fell on Big Spring; trustees approved a school budget of \$1.7 million; city commissioners issued \$50,000 in water and sewer bonds.

11. Water usage continued low despite the hot weather.

12. F. O. Gebert was honored for 25 years of service with Montgomery Ward; an errant pelican wound up in the Gordon Hickman home in City Park.

13. Friday the 13th rolled around with the usual pranks, but no observable change in luck. Early

morning skies were lit by the aurora borealis; Big Spring took the season grid opener 26-12.

14. West Texas Chamber of Commerce workers met here for an executives' short course; Don Masters was killed in a car-truck collision.

15. Mrs. Helen Acuff marked the beginning of her 31st year in the county courthouse.

16. All directors of Cosden Petroleum Corp. were re-elected; phone workers alerted to leave their posts should pickets show up in connection with a widespread strike.

17. Appearance of an official picket slowed telephone service temporarily. The county TB Assn. came in for praise from Dr. Richard Allison, chief of the McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital.

18. It was "Chiropractic Day" in Big Spring; the Y's Trim and Fit class got a total of 41 women; contract was let for work on Hwy. 80 east.

19. An economy move cut off 62 civilian employees at Webb; high schoolers began balloting for class officers. A painting by Mrs. Terry Patterson was accepted for exhibit in Germany.

20. No local effects were seen yet from the Asian flu epidemic. Striking telephone workers were back at their posts; Levelland started off a losing season for the

Big Spring Steers with a 20-13 decision.

21. The county was short-changed on moisture during the storms that battered and flooded parts of West Texas; Arnold Marshall was in Detroit for a meeting of National YMCA Council's International Committee.

22. The Big Spring Concert Assn. was in the midst of its annual membership drive; Rep. Obie Bristow was honored by the B&PW at a dinner.

23. HCJC's adult education department signed up 46 people.

24. Final enrollment at HCJC was pegged at 574.

25. The Texas Employment Commission added farm placement and wage survey workers to its staff; Ramon Gomez was convicted of murder and was given a 20-year sentence.

26. Sidney C. Hall, an oil worker, was killed in a rig accident; trustees sold \$400,000 worth of school bonds; the crew was unhurt as a B-26 scraped in from George AFB in California.

27. Residents were warned to keep their garbage cans covered or face prosecution; the mapow-er slash in the Air National Guard and Air Reserve wasn't expected to be felt here; T&P announced four promotions, one retirement; the Snyder Tigers mauled the Big Spring Steers 19-7.

28. The Shorthorns evened the score with Snyder by smashing the Bees 19-0; local agencies sharing in the \$400,000 Dora Roberts Foundation gifts extended their thanks; Webb was host to a mob of children on Kids' Day.

29. Taxable property valuations in the county reached \$48,289,000.

30. City officials were in San Antonio for a meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities; the Big Spring State Hospital Advisory Council was organized.

1. The United Fund drive was kicked off with a dinner. The high school student council elected four representatives to the Citizens Traffic Commission.

2. A bomb warning at North Ward school turned out to be a dud.

3. Zena Kay Robinson's entry won top prize in the annual swine show.

4. Hazle Lee Williams was killed in a fall from a combine on his father's farm near Knott. Sweet-water churned up the Big Spring Steers in a 20-6 gridiron disaster. Thirty-four Webb flying instructors were awarded "masters" degrees.

5. Jerry Robinson was installed as "master" of the DeMolay chap-

OCTOBER

ter. School enrollment hit 5,825, a gain of 400 over last year.

6. Horace Reagan and Jack Alexander were in Tulsa for a district Kiwanis meeting. C. O. Nalley returned from a two-month tour of Europe.

7. The Farm Bureau opened a drive for new members. Two firms showed an interest in the local valuation survey. The body of long-missing Lt. Glenn Sutton was discovered in California's Sierras and his Big Spring widow notified.

8. Two men were injured when an explosion wrecked a building at the 7-Up plant. William Boyd, commander of the Navy Reserve unit, reported his group had been tracking the Soviet satellite. Up to an inch of rain fell in the county. City commissioners considered a plan for a downtown parking lot. Fred Lange of Dallas gave United Fund workers moral reasons for intensifying their efforts. The Farm Bureau went on record against a 3-year freeze of cotton acreage.

9. Contract was let on a new \$712,700 junior high school.

10. Ramon Gomez received a 20-year prison sentence for the slaying of Moses Corralez. HCJC trustees laid plans for auxiliary spending to cap the Dora Roberts Foundation gift.

11. The Big Spring Steers whacked Lamesa 21-7 and returned to respectable athletic society.

12. A district convention of the American Legion got under way. The area was again dotted with showers, and some obvious newcomers were heard to wail, "Doesn't it ever stop raining here?" The health unit reported 150 cases of flu in the previous week. Raymond Massey, Martin Gabel and Agnes Morehead graced the boards at City Auditorium in a presentation of "The Rivalry," first in the concert Assn. series.

13. More rains fell.

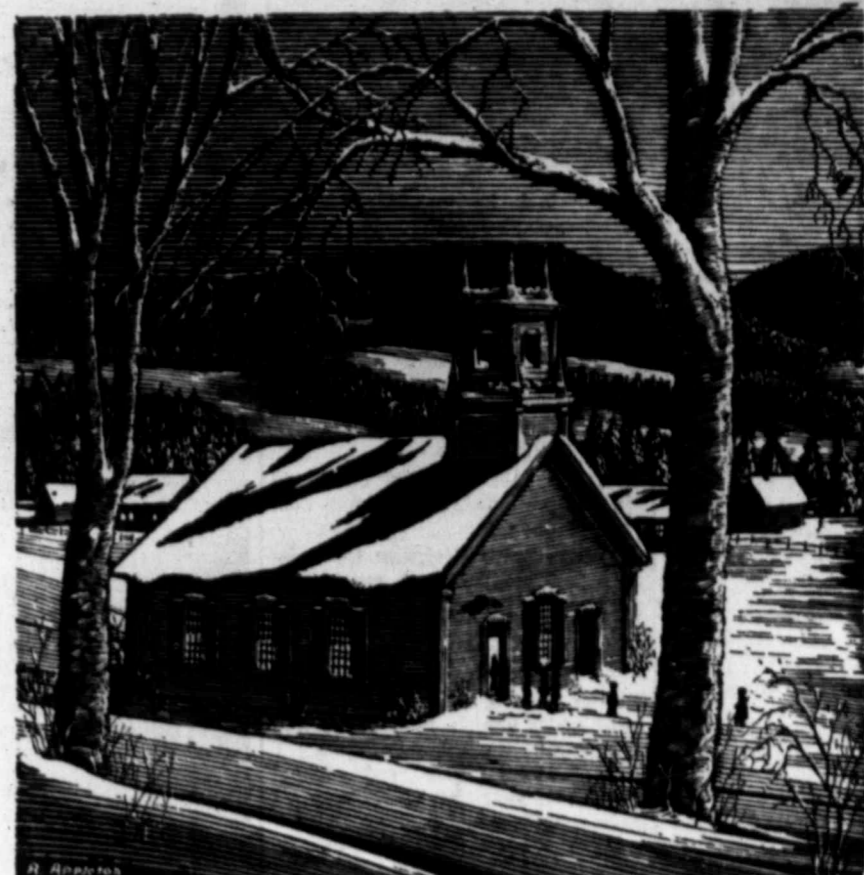
14. Oil progress week got under way. Flu began cutting into school attendance.

15. Another brief shower. The Civic Music Assn. was organized. A radar trap netted 78 speeders. Plans for a city parking lot were approved. Webb graduated 59 new pilots.

16. FHA officials from five counties conferred.

17. A large number of West Texas insurance agents met in conversation. The United Fund got past the half-way mark.

18. Walter Parks, county engineer, moved into new offices in the courthouse. State officials



Peace at Christmas

May you enjoy the peace of the shepherds... the faith of the Wise Men this blessed Christmas Day.



At This Happy Yuletide We Would Like To Simply Say

Thank You

Your patronage, your confidence and, above all, your friendship has made this a memorable year with us. Whatever measure of success we have enjoyed is owed entirely to you.

We wish we had adequate words to express our deep feeling of gratitude — but all we can say is simply thank you.

We pledge to do our utmost to merit your future patronage and trust.

And to all of you we wish a full measure of happiness this holiday season.

Your Home Town Boys, Ted, Pete and Elmo

4th & Gregg
Phone AM 4-6101

611 Lamesa Hiway
Phone AM 4-2470

HULL & PHILLIPS

FOOD STORES

TED HULL — PETE HULL — ELMO PHILLIPS —

"FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"

IDEAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

401 Runnels
Dial AM 4-6231

CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

121 West 1st
Dial AM 4-6801

Greetings

Whatever else might be lost among the years, let us keep Christmas. Let us hold close this day, remembering family and friends. May yours be a very joyous Holiday, surrounded by all whose love and friendship you cherish.



Flu Bug Cuts Into Studies

(Continued from Page 3-F)
 spoke at the insurance meeting.
 19. The Vocational and Industrial Club district meeting opened. Kermit's eleven turned back the local gridders 13-6.
 20. Former Big Springer Lile

Lewter took honors at the State Fair livestock show. A slow, soaking rain began its long downpour. Mrs. Frances Nagiller was killed in an early morning highway mishap.

21. The flu bug hit hard at school attendance. More rain fell. Joan Watkins was critically injured in an auto mishap near Tahoka.

22. Absences in school continued high. The district Baptist convention opened.

23. The State Highway Commission served notice it would not compromise on the route for the FM 700 project. The CRMWD laid plans for a \$4.5 million project.

24. The opening blast of winter hit the city. United Fund fell far short of its goal, a lack which was to be made up later.

25. Bad weather cut school classes. Abilene ripped Big Spring's eleven 32-0.

26. Rear Adm. John Quinn, visiting the old home town, said the missile program was making progress. First freeze of the season hit Big Spring.

27. City Manager H. W. Whitney was in Washington helping wind up a city managers convention.

28. The College Players made a hit with their play, "See How They Run." A new grand jury was impaneled.

29. Lack of funds was cited as the reason city employees would get no raise at present. The Permian Building changed hands for \$171,000.

30. The police force was doubled for Halloween, but they were in for a surprise. Cosden Corp. was reported as the county's biggest taxpayer. The HCJC Choir made a hit in its opening performance at the Downtown Lions Club.

31. Big Spring noted an unusually quiet and orderly Halloween, and some old-timers spoke of rough pranks of "the good old days." HCJC trustees pegged the site for the student union building.



This Wasn't It

Deputy Jack Shaffer examined a piece of drilling equipment rather gingerly until it was established that this wasn't the missing radioactive capsule sought all over West Texas. This item was found in the East Howard oil field but the radioactive capsule lost from a well-logging truck turned up in a Midland junk yard without anyone having been dangerously exposed to the rays.

usually quiet and orderly Halloween, and some old-timers spoke of rough pranks of "the good old days." HCJC trustees pegged the site for the student union building.

NOVEMBER

1. Howard County Junior College trustees selected a site for the student union building to be made possible by the Dora Roberts Foundation; employees group went over the top in the United Fund with \$26,410 or 105.8 per cent of quota; Lt. Robert Dailes and family of five seriously hurt when hit by car at Ranger.

2. Howard County authorities said work on the county airport might start by Feb. 1; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reed announced as winners of the lucky folder contest; Jo Ann Watkins, health unit clerk critically hurt in auto mishap, developed meningitis.

3. Malone & Hogan and Howard County Hospital Foundation reported on \$46,000 improvements financed by Ford Foundation; Jack Goodwin, 46, Settles manager, saw his brother Glenn, 61, for the first time.

4. A total of 1.5 inches of rain fell; the county announced that a change in route had endangered prospects of a southeast loop from U. S. 87 to U. S. 80; Desk & Derrick Club honored bosses; Mrs. Nona Billingsley, 26, and James Thomas Scholer, 26, died of bullet wounds at Lamesa; Arthur M. Roberts, 81, son of county's first settler W. T. Roberts, died.

5. Another .31 of rain fell; 100 volunteers took part in the State Hospital's first orientation for workers; voters approved three state constitutional amendments.

6. Another .06 of rain came in a drizzle; the United fund moved to \$83,024, or \$6,000 from the goal.

7. Foundation laid at a meeting for forming a Senior Citizens Club; at the YMCA; Lt. James P. Lamb and 2nd Lt. George Dailion parachuted to safety near Gail.

8. Starting date for the base housing job extended to Dec. 6;

the United Fund moved within \$1,566 of goal; heavy frost visited the area; Husky-Panotech No. 1 Breedlove flowed oil from Devonian in northwest Martin County; Lamesa's city council backed the CRMWA's request for a 50 per meter assessment; Airman Lloyd A. Toles crushed by huge steel demolition ball at Loraine.

9. United Fund hit \$89,172 to go over top by \$72; sidewalk art winners moved to HCJC for exhibit; Hereford breeders set Jan. 8 for sale; cotton estimates lowered 2,350 bales to 24,000.

10. Moose lodge opened offices for charter drive; West Texas Press Association directors, meeting, here, set Feb. 21-22 as dates for mid-winter meeting; first snow—with super-flakes—of season fell.

11. Jerry Lynn Worthan, youngster who had fought five years to recover from polio, died; Robert Louis Robertson asphyxiated in mishap at Cosden's refinery; Husky-Panotech No. 1 Breedlove potential for 500 barrels.

12. Jake Bishop, Juan Ramirez, Ted Powers, get 50-year service pins from T&P railroad; firemen made first appeal for used toys; bill passed Legislature to have HCJC dormitory revenue bonds validated; downtown paving put off until after the holidays; school trustees set aside \$60,000 for junior high remodeling.

13. Pamplona Choir well received here; merchants and city agreed to open off-street parking lot early in December; Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, northeast Howard lone Canyon producer, had shows in Wolfcamp; Herald public service contribution to United Fund estimated at \$12,000; cattle market boomed.

14. Farm Bureau chapter named state convention delegates; Supt. Parsons estimated \$61,000 would be needed in very few years for local school extension; 39 attended National American Legion Auxiliary volunteer worker training at VA Hospital; HCJC accepted again by So. Association of Colleges without examination; East Fourth Baptist Church had loyalty dinner as climax to \$113,000 budget drive.

15. Seventy pilots of class 58-C graduated at Webb AFB; San Angelo defeated Big Spring in final football game 34-20; Music Club members went to district parley in Odessa; Chamber of Commerce invited 24 schools to play bi-district games here; Lt. Clifton Meyer crash landed 7-33 north of base; Great Plains agricultural program explained to Soil Conservation Service leaders of region.

16. West Texas Gideons met here; Harmony Roundup drew more than 800 to city auditorium; 1st Lt. Richard F. Stanko of Webb AFB killed in crash near Sumpter, S. C.

17. Stanton Methodist Church began a week long celebration of its 50th anniversary.

18. Howard County was asked by Fair Association officials to take over Fair plant; Commissioner G. E. Gilliam intimated Pritchard & Abbott had held improper meeting with commissioners court relative to appraisal proposal; First Baptist Church held loyalty dinner preparatory to combined funds campaign.

19. Four-County Farm Council was reactivated; Ehrenborg, Southwest Appraisals and Pritchard & Abbott were left in running for city-county-school appraisal proposal.

20. Police department personnel shifted after Capt. Curly Brown resigned; C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, made state Farm Bureau vice president; bandit robbed Tom's Liquor Store of \$190; fire damaged Sunset Motor Lines terminal extensively.

21. P. O. Hughes affirmed report of Pritchard & Abbott conference with county commissioners; Shell No. 1 O'Daniel recompleted in Wolfcamp for 141 barrels; grain piled up around Ackerly Grain Co. dryers; Texas Electric Service Company held annual Quarter Century Club meeting; CTC won state traffic award.

22. Winter and snow — 1 to 3 inches—moved in with 27-degree temperature; three injured on icy streets.

23. E. V. Spence named Permian

services; city commissioners, moving meetings back to City Hall; banned parking on Eleventh Place from Goliad to Settles; CRMWD opened construction bids on Odessa terminal storage for \$336,000; city commission pondered requests for East 6th paving from Goliad to State.
 28. Efforts to spot Sputnik in its last appearance over Big Spring failed; Civic Theatre asked for right to use Museum Building in park for meetings; James L. Smith succeeded Dewey Mark as Tuberculosis Association president.
 29. Temperature dropped to 29 degrees as season's first mild dust-stormer moved in; A. P. Kasch awarded \$236,000 contract on Odessa hospital.
 30. Maj.-Gen. David Wade, former executive officer and acting commander at old Big Spring Bombardier School, made commander of Strategic Air Command ballistic missile force; city decorated its Yule tree on courthouse lawn; Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced income and net were up for the first half of the fiscal year.



Tot 'n Teen
 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

Let Joy be unrestrained!

Let bells ring out their message of joy! Let laughing children and full-throated organs sound the key! Let hills and woodland echo it! It's a Merry, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Lillie Pachall
 Billie Graham
 Alma McLaurin
 Lois Eason

Youth Beauty Shop
 306 Rannels AM 4-4431

Greetings for the New Year

We take great pleasure in reflecting on the pleasant friendships we have shared during the past year and hope that these associations will continue through the years to come. Happy New Year, everyone!

Big Spring Tractor Co.
 "Your Ford Tractor Dealer"
 LAMESA HIGHWAY



KIMBELL MILLS

O come, all ye faithful...

Joyful and triumphant, the message of Christmas echoes once more throughout the world, lifting every heart with its glorious promise. May the infinite blessings of the Day surround you and your family and abide with you throughout the years to come.

HOWARD COUNTY FOUNDATION AND CLINIC

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 24, 1957 5-F



For The 'Umpteenth Time

On Sept. 4, a car belonging to Robert Moore got out of control on the Scenic Mountain drive and rolled and tumbled to the base of the hill. This wasn't the last time that it happened in 1957--nor the first. At least half a dozen other cars suffered the same misfortune in 1957.

Yule 'Thank You,' New Year's Notes May Be Newsy, Chatty

There is no nicer time of the year to renew old friendships and strengthen new ones than at Christmas. If these friends are in a distant city, a letter is a happy way of doing it.

Last-Minute Suggestions For Late Yule Shoppers

At odds-and-ends for a last-minute gift a special tie press helps a man keep his ties neat. One with two rollers presses ties overnight while the wearer sleeps.

A gay Panda greeting card is a clever remembrance gift to a neighbor. The card actually is reproduced on fine linen so you are mailing a gay handkerchief in its own envelope.

Proud of your golfing friends? Make them even happier with a special golfer's tie. It has a small foulard golf pattern in fairway

Never write a Christmas letter in a hurry, is the advice of Jerlyn Madison, consumer consultant for Sheaffer pen. Such a letter,

Hunters, match shooters or handloaders can throw away chewed cartridge boxes. Stuff some Amm-O-Safe cartridge boxes of polyethylene plastic in their hunting box. Bright red case has individual shell compartments, slip-on cover.

green, sandtrap beige, divot brown, golf ball white or sky blue.

Christmas is a good time to say thanks for neighborly gestures. Slip a purse-size cylinder of Escapade spray perfume under a friend's tree.

she says, should be chatty, full of news of interest to the recipient and characterized by a warmly personal feeling.

Before starting, assemble the necessary supplies. As for a pen, make sure that the point is suited to your style of handwriting. If you write a large, rather heavy hand, you probably should have a broad point, while a light handwriting usually requires a fine or medium point. If you use a ball-point pen you will be wise to equip yourself with one of the new ones with a sterling silver point. The sterling silver eliminates corrosion and makes it possible to use all the ink in the pen.

For Christmas letters use one of the special Christmas papers. For those friends with whom you keep in closer touch, Christmas notes would be nice and there are many pretty designs in holiday note papers.

All gifts should be acknowledged by an informal note or letter except those from close friends whom you may see on Christmas

Day. These letters need not be long and you may use note or letter paper and be perfectly correct.

When acknowledging gifts after the holidays any type of note or letter paper would be correct. If you write immediately after the holidays, it would be an attractive thought to use a "Happy New Year" note paper.

There are always many invitations to parties and various festivities during the holidays. An engraved invitation should be acknowledged formally in the same phraseology in which it is written. Although you might reply to an informally written invitation by telephone, it is in better taste to acknowledge it with a note of thanks, either accepting or declining.

How To Care For Christmas Camera

Simple rules of care should keep that Christmas camera in top performance.

Keep the camera in its case when not in use. Do not store it in the glove compartment of a car for long periods or in hot, damp or humid places. Never allow strong sunlight to pass through the lens onto the shutter curtain.



Christmas

Over the housetops the
reindeer fly bringing
Santa, his gifts--and
our Very Best Wishes to
you and yours for the
Happiest Holiday ever!

PACKAGE **Bill's** STORE

"Where Prices Are Made, Not Met"

2 Miles North On Lamesa Highway



Merry Christmas



From KBST With Special CHRISTMAS PROGRAMMING

THE BEST IN LISTENING FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

Pleasant Listening And Happy Holidays From The Staff Of

KBST

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ANDY JONES

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WILLIE GRIGGS

Agriculture Made Slight Gains During '57 But Still Trails Rest Of American Economy

By OVID MARTIN
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture as a whole marked up a slight gain in income in 1957 but continued to lag behind the remainder of the economy. This latter fact kept political fires burning under the farm issue.
 At an annual rate of slightly more than 13 billion dollars, farm operators' net income was about 2 per cent above that of 1956. This was the first time since 1947 that their income had increased for two consecutive years.
 Nevertheless, the financial return was about 30 per cent below

the record marked up in 1947 and around 20 per cent below the level farm leaders figure agriculture should have been to put farmers on an income par with their city cousins.
 Farm policies of the Eisenhower administration came under sharp attack from some farm groups as well as from some farm state congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans.
 This criticism was directed rather pointedly at Secretary of Agriculture Benson. There were demands that he resign.

The President kept Benson on the job, but there was much speculation toward the end of the year that a new face would be brought in soon to take over farm programs.
 Crop surpluses continued to be agriculture's major problem. Oversupplies held down prices. They also operated to restrict production opportunities under crop production control and land retirement programs of the government.
 Farmers cut their crop acreage to the lowest level in 40 years. Yet production was indicated to be up to the record volume produced in 1948, when there were no government restrictions, and matched last year. This bountiful harvest on such a small acreage reflected the effects of an ever-developing agricultural technology.

Farm prices as a whole increased about 3 per cent during the year, but most of this improvement was in markets for livestock and livestock products rather than crops. Cattle and hogs in particular made price gains.
 There was agreement both within the administration and among its critics that present programs are not working effectively enough to put farmers in a better position.
 Secretary Benson told Congress that the flexible price support law — which the administration worked hard to put over in 1954 — and crop control laws were not doing the job.
 He called for authority to set farm price supports at lower levels than the law now permits. He contended lower prices are necessary to open up broadened markets for agriculture's current productive capacity. He argued that farmers could make money at lower prices if they used efficient methods.
 But the Benson foes took a different stand. Many denounced his recommendations on the ground that they would drive many producers into bankruptcy and off farms. They called for greater rather than less government aid to producers. Some proposed a broad program of government payments to supplement farm market receipts. Some wanted higher price supports. Others

called for tougher restrictions on big producers to give better opportunities for smaller farmers.
 The year ended with the prospect that the 1958 session of Congress would again tackle the farm problem. But because of wide differences of views between the administration and farm leaders in Congress, chances did not appear bright for significant action at that time.
 Complicating the financial situation for many farmers was the fact that their production costs continued to move upward. The 2 per cent increase put these costs at a record high. Much of the rise reflected higher prices for industrial products.
 The year saw farm assets climb to a record high of 168 billion dollars, an increase of 7 per cent over 1956. But much of this increase reflected effects of inflation on farm real estate values. These values went up nearly 8 per cent to bring the rise to 20 per cent since 1953.
 An Agriculture Department survey showed that the year brought a further decline in the number of farms and farm operators. The less efficient and marginal farmers were most subject to financial difficulties. Some left farming for nonfarm jobs, although a sizable number continued to live on the farm.
 Others supplemented farming with part-time work off the farm.
 Official reports said cash, bank deposits and other liquid financial



GREEN'S GROCERY
 1000 11TH PLACE AM 4-7771

MERRY CHRISTMAS



from all of us at

Pinkie's
 SERVING WEST TEXAS

Making Mince 'Easy As Pie'

It's "as easy as mince pie" to make real mince pie with either a nine-ounce condensed package of mince meat or with the always-ready-to-use kind from the big 28-ounce jar.
 Cheese, hard sauce and ice cream give the pie three different kinds of appeal as toppers. Cheddar cheese may be cut in Christmas tree shapes with a cookie cutter for the youngsters or served in small but substantial chunks. Top a hard sauce with nutmeg for good flavor. The a la mode topping will find takers for either vanilla or coffee ice cream, both flavor affinities with mince.
 There are many ways to vary the pie topping when you make it. There is the open-face pie with pastry cut-outs on top, or criss-cross strips of crust are especially good on mince pie, well browned and crisp.
 For a real conversation piece, bake a pie in a square glass baking dish and cut the pastry top, before baking, into triangular serving pieces.

Make Play Money

Youngsters can make shiny dimes and nickels for game transactions. Play money coins are patterned from real ones. Simply cut cardboard the same size as half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels. Cover with aluminum foil.

FOOD SELECTION

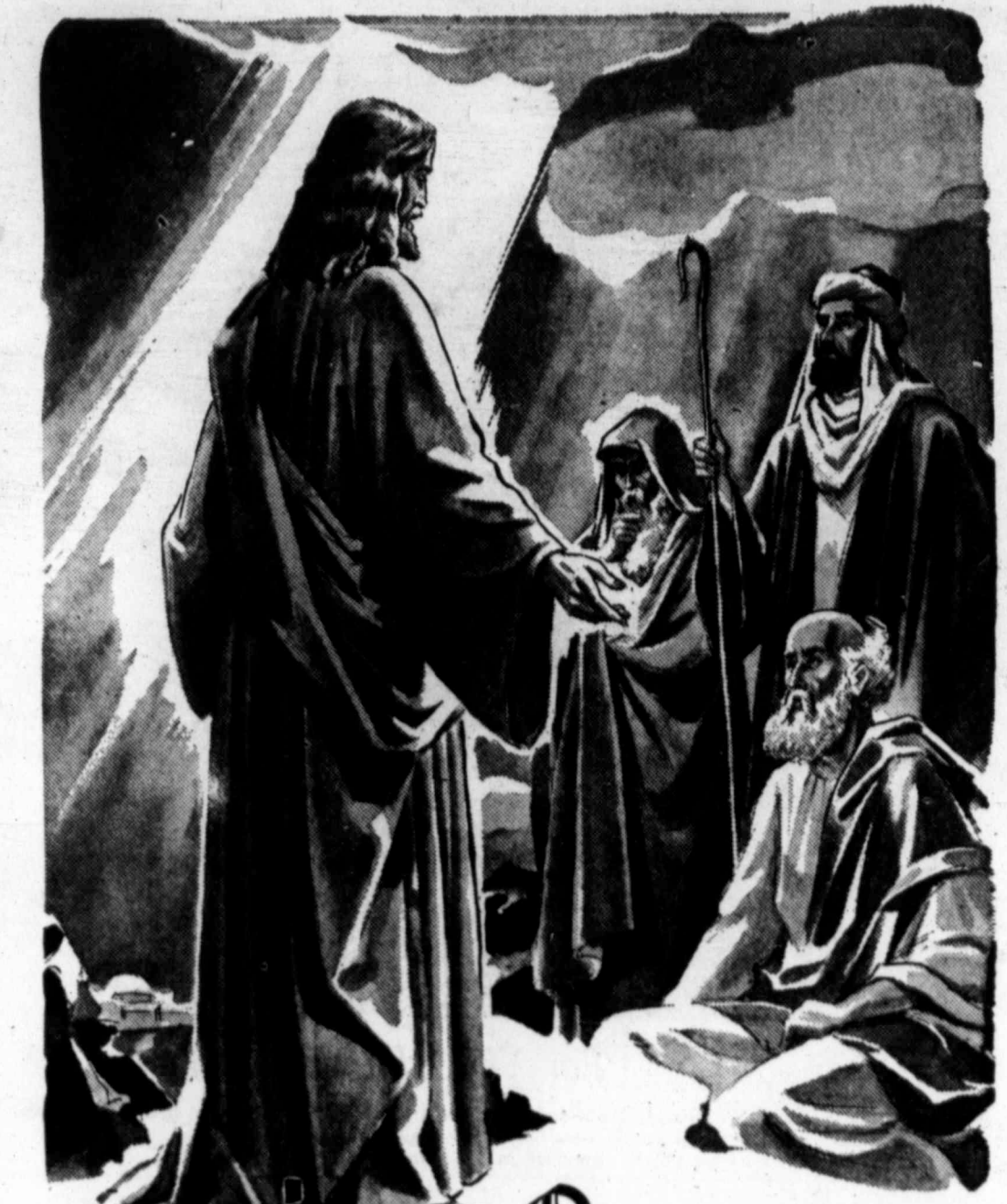
Key To Dining Without Gaining

The weightiest problem of the holiday season is how to enjoy all the good things to eat and drink and still hold the line. Restraint and proper selection will do the trick.
 The main course is a guide for what to consume during a meal. There's less to be "gained" from lean ham or roast beef than from pork, from the white meat than the dark of a turkey or chicken. Almost anything is better calorifically than roast duck or goose.
 Cranberry or applesauce, green leafy vegetables and even a small potato are calorie-cheap. Eliminate the cream and butter sauces from bland vegetables and substitute lemon juice or vinegar dressing. Pearl onions, pickles and relishes are traditional, delicious and low in calories.
 Before the main course, you may freely partake of lobster, shrimp and crab meat even with cocktail sauce. When soup is a starter, avoid the creamed variety and rely on beef or chicken broth, tomato soup and clam chowder.
 Danger often lurks in the tidbits and mixes that accompany drinks. Be stalwart about pre-meal snacks.
 Now reward yourself with a small portion of some plain and simple seasonal dessert. When your digestive system begins to complain, you may have lost control of calorie intake.
 Senokot, a vegetable preparation, may relieve the situation, but then make a stronger effort at achieving a slimmer silhouette.



Holiday Greetings
 To all of you whom we have been privileged to serve—we extend our thanks for your patronage and our best wishes that your Christmas be filled with much happiness and joy!

West Texas Compress & Warehouse Co.



Our Christmas Wish—
 That the Spirit of this Holy Day, as conceived by our Lord, live on forever in eternal good will, tolerance and the brotherhood of man...

ZALE'S
 Jewelers



The Spirit of Christmas

In all the hustle-bustle of our happy Holiday preparations, let us never forget the true spirit of Christmas, so beautifully expressed in those carols of beloved memory. Let us dedicate ourselves to the ideal of which the Angel sang: "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."



We are members of National Selected Morticians, an association of funeral directors of high ideals, ethical practices and business integrity.

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home
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Cotton Industry's Future Is Brighter, Despite Complexity

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Prospects in the cotton industry brightened towards the end of 1957 despite a tremendous drop in the crop outlook. The picture was complex. Although the price of the staple was sagging at year-end, some farmers particularly in Texas stood to lose millions because of inclement weather at harvesting time. In the futures market, using the December, 1957, contract as an example, prices ranged from around 33.30 cents a pound at the beginning of 1957 to around 36.50 cents a pound at year-end. This represented an increase of about a \$16 per bale gain on the futures market. The cause of the rise included a decreased crop because of bad

weather conditions. The government's first crop estimate Aug. 8 was 11,897,000 bales. The following month it was 12,713,000. Since then, there has been a steady decrease due to adverse weather and the Nov. 1 estimate placed the crop at 11,788,000 bales. This represented a decrease of nearly a million bales in two months. Prospects were that the final figure would be below 11½ million bales. Losses to the growers are almost incalculable, at least until the final figures are available. A part of this gloomy side of the picture can be seen from the estimate by Si Corley, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture, that cotton farmers of his state lost

more than 100 million dollars in the final months of the year. The weather showed no signs of improving. All segments of the business appeared unsatisfied with the federal government's cotton program. New Orleans Cotton Exchange directors said in their annual report: "It has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt that there exists an almost unanimous realization that the cotton programs which have operated for the past 30 years are so fundamentally and basically unsound that they must be changed, and — thankfully — there is an almost unanimous desire to change them. "Only the degree of change seems to be debatable. Most in-

terestingly, the cotton producers themselves appear to fully appreciate their plight, and are the principal source of efforts to have changes effected. "It has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt, through the special export program, that the consumers of the world demand American cotton when it is priced correctly and when it can compete in quality. The record further indicates that American cotton has recaptured some markets lost to synthetics in foreign countries." The report said American producers could harvest a 20 million-acre crop if cotton prices were allowed to compete with foreign cottons and synthetics in all markets. "It is only logical to conclude," the report said, "that if the American cotton farmer is given the opportunity to compete in the domestic market at realistic prices...that domestic consumption will increase and that some markets lost to synthetics, paper and plastic will be recaptured." Reports from textile centers said the market may be shaping up to its most active scale in almost a year. Buyers were expected to come into the market because of the sharp rise in the cost of raw cotton and the belief that these prices could move higher with further depletion of the 1957 crop. The Department of Agriculture predicted the nation's cotton surplus next year may drop to its lowest level since 1953. The department said reserve and surplus supplies may be down to nine million bales by Aug. 1. This would mean a decrease of 5½ million bales from the record of 14½ million bales stacked up in 1955.



May happiness shine upon you this Christmas

A sincere wish that this Christmas will bring you the best in warmth, companionship, comfort and cheer.

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
607 East 2nd Dial AM 4-5122

Livestock Producers Receive Better Return On Investment

By EARL AYKROID
CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's livestock producers got a better return for their efforts in 1957 than they did a year earlier, particularly in hogs. Prices for hogs rose substantially, reflecting smaller marketings than in 1956. Prices for cattle and sheep averaged higher. Lower prices for feed grains the latter part of 1957, resulting from an increased feed-grain supply, favored the livestock producer. Hog prices at Chicago started the year higher and, except for one or two instances, stayed above the comparative 1956 figure throughout the year. The top price for hogs in the Chicago market in 1957 was \$23.35 a hundred pounds, paid Aug. 1. Peak hog price in 1956 was \$19.00. In 1955 it was \$22.75 and in 1954 it was \$28.75. The all-time top was \$31.85 in 1948. Low in 1957 was \$16.75, paid Oct. 28, compared with \$12.00 on Jan. 5, 1956. Cattle also moved higher at the beginning of the year and held there through the first seven months. Commencing in August, however, top-grade slaughter steers fell back to equal or below comparative prices for 1956. Top 1957 price for high prime

steers was \$29.50, paid a number of times in August, compared with the 1956 top of \$34.00. The record price is \$43.50, paid in 1949. Lamb prices moved upward the first four months of 1957, dropped below comparative 1956 prices in May and June, and then renewed the higher trend the remainder of the year. Department of Agriculture economists predict prices for cattle in 1958 will likely average as high or higher than in 1957; hogs may be nearly as high in the first half of the year but will be appreciably lower by fall; prices for sheep and lambs probably will change little from 1957. Higher prices in 1957 and declining feed prices are expected to give strong stimulus to expanded livestock production. Hog production already has started an upward swing. The 1957 fall pig crop is estimated around 3 per cent larger than the 1956 fall crop. The total 1958 spring crop is expected to increase at least 7 per cent, with the possibility of reaching 8 to 10 per cent. The USDA also predicts that abundant feed supplies will encourage a high volume of cattle feeding this winter and probably will result in feeding to very

heavy weights. Another possibility resulting from the feed situation could be a slowdown in the present downswing in numbers of cattle on farms. The USDA feels that the numbers decline, which began in 1956 and continued through 1957, may last another year or two. Leftovers Can Be Enjoyable A groaning Christmas dinner table often brings groans from family members days later. "Ham and turkey again"? they snap at each meal. Leftovers need not go to waste. Combine them with homemade pizza, for example, for a delectable snack for family or visitors. To serve 4-6 persons, prepare pizza mix such as Applan Way. Place dough in pan or on cookie sheet, and while it is rising, add half teaspoon powdered garlic and half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce to pizza sauce. Spread on dough. On top of pie arrange ¼ pound sharp cheese, turkey, ham, green pepper and pimento (if desired), star shapes. Bake in oven at 425 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes until crust is brown and filling bubbling hot.

Illinois Businessman Starts For College Diploma At 39

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Action speaks for John Lowery who figures it isn't too late to learn. At 39, the farm-implement dealer enrolled this fall as a freshman at Knox College with an eye on a college diploma. The fact that his oldest son is the same age as his fellow freshman class members doesn't discourage him. Nor does the fact that he must drive 20 miles from his hometown of Woodhull to attend classes each day. Before he resumed his education after a 21-year lapse, Lowery operated a farm tool dealership. He has four children, the youngest less than 2 and the oldest in the Navy.

After high school he went to work for a steel plant in Gary, Ind. After 13 years he left that work and acquired the dealership. After eight years in business, he made his decision to return to school. Although his studies are harder than he expected, he finds the instructors "aren't like what I thought they'd be. They're friendlier, more interested, than I'd expected." "I especially enjoy the friendliness and courtesy of the younger people," he said. Lowery would like to teach business education. But whatever he does, he will have attained the goal it was not too late to reach for—higher education.

Season's Greetings

In celebrating the Birthday of Christ it is entirely fitting for all people to have and experience that inner feeling of well being that comes from love of fellowman and wishing him good luck and Godspeed on worthy endeavors. We hereby express this love and this wish.

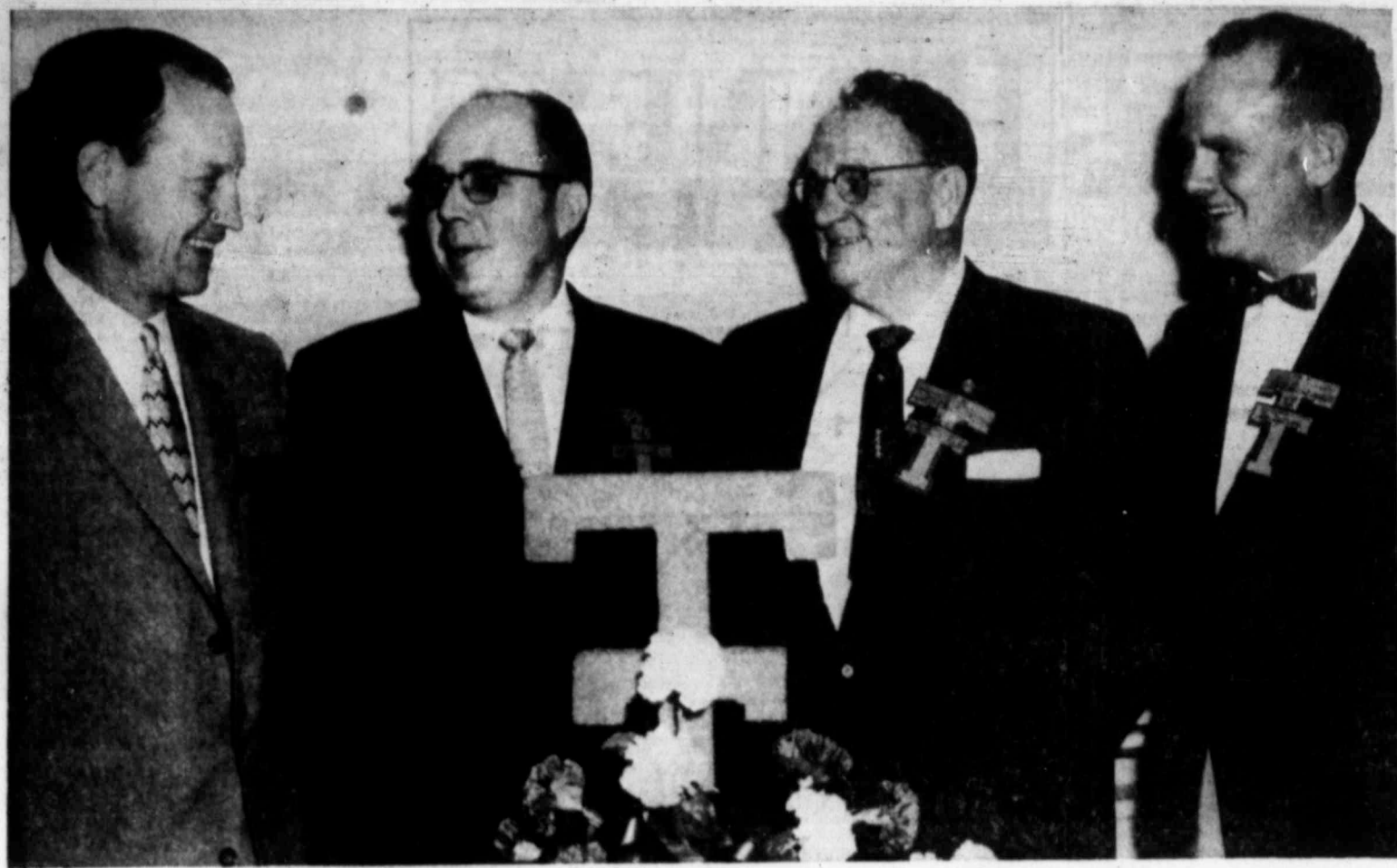


GREETINGS at CHRISTMASTIME

May your Holidays ring with joy and laughter, and may Christmas bring you the best of everything!

- ESTAH'S FLOWERS**
1701 Scurry Phone AM 4-5341
- COTTAGE OF FLOWERS**
1309 Gregg Phone AM 4-8992
- QUIGLEY'S FLORAL SHOP**
1510 Gregg Phone AM 4-7711

The Staff
Cowper Clinic and Hospital



Happy Days For The Double T Clan

Elmer Tarbox, Jim Lindsey (Midland), Douglas Orme and Ralph McLaughlin wore big smiles when this picture was taken in the spring. The occasion was a dinner celebrating the admission of Texas Tech to the Southwest Conference, the realization of a goal

of two decades striving. Lindsey and Orme, Tech directors, had rockier moments later when three faculty members were not rehired, but the conference admission was after all the big deal so far as Tech adherents and friends were concerned.

Snack Suggestions For Holiday Season

The happiest parties of the teenager's year often come at the end — the holiday festivities through the Christmas and New Year season. Guests find everyday rooms transformed and a gay madcap mood captures their spirits.

Try a pungent hot soup intriguingly presented in a heatproof punch bowl with punch cups and ladle ready beside it. Serve a dishful of sliced butter or margarine resting on ice cubes so the guests can float a pat of butter on each cup of soup. One quarter pound of butter is enough for 12 to 16 pats. The butter will cut more easily and evenly if you slip a small wax-paper cover over the knife blade.

Hot Battered Soup Punch
Eight cans (10½-ounce) condensed tomato soup; 8 soup cans water; ¼ cup lemon juice; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon whole cloves; butter.

Combine liquid ingredients and spices. Stir until well mixed. Heat and simmer for 15 minutes to develop flavor. Serves 10 to 12.

Make sandwiches of a variety of breads — white, whole wheat, rye, hamburger rolls, hard rolls, buns; combine a dark bread bottom with a white top.

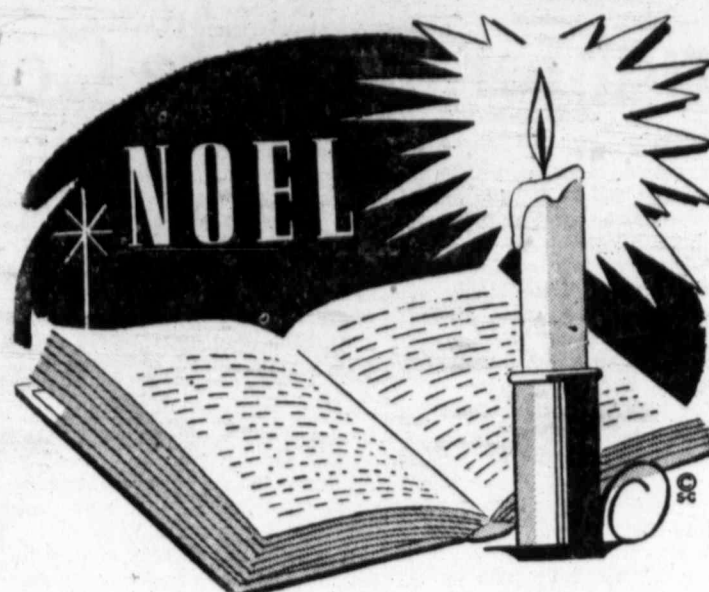
Maine Sardine Cucumber Sandwiches

Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese; 2 cans (3¼ or 4-ounce) Maine sardines in mustard sauce; 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 small cucumber, scored and thinly sliced; 12 slices whole wheat bread; 12 slices white bread.

Mash cream cheese and add Maine sardines, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well. Spread on 12 slices whole wheat bread. Top with thin slices of cucumber. Cover with slices of white bread. Makes 12 hearty sandwiches.

Protect Pictures

Children's photographs often are favorite family gifts. Play safe and wrap picture in moisture-proof plastic wrap before mailing.



Our entire staff wishes you all the blessings of this holy season and joy and happiness in the years to come . . .

LOIS JOHNSON ANN ARMSTRONG
DALE GENT
LOIS' BEAUTY SHOP
700 EAST 17TH AM 4-8932

Brighten Up Meal

Hostesses serving a sit-down dinner can add a cheery note easily. Place a low bowl piled with bright Christmas balls in the table center. Run red ribbon streamers from the bowl to each place for that party air.

Stop Snags, Sags

Hosiery won't snag in travel bag if tucked inside a household plastic wrap.

Christmas Clubs Encourage Saving

If you were disappointed in the Pyramid Clubs that swept the country not so long ago, you can now join a club that, if it doesn't earn you money, will at least save it for you.

That club is the Christmas Club, a corporate plan whereby you go

to your bank 50 weeks a year, save away a specified amount each time and have a handsome check for Christmas presents at the end. It is open to anyone who can put even 50 cents a week aside. The club last year had 12,800,000 members and paid out a staggering \$1,187,000,000 in time for holiday shopping. Of the 6,800 banks which provided this free-of-charge service for their depositors, 148 had clubs with total deposits in excess of one million dollars each.

About 8 per cent of Christmas Club members are 15 or under and 11 per cent are 15 to 23. The largest membership is among young families from 25 to 44 years old where almost 15 per cent of the total population chooses to practice this special form of saving. The most usual amount deposited is \$2, but weekly deposits as high as \$10 or as low as 50 cents are not uncommon.

Does all of this money actually go for Christmas presents and year-end spending? Well, not exactly, as it turns out. Thirty per cent of it does, but an equally large percentage of it goes right back to the banks in the form of savings accounts. The rest goes for mortgage and insurance payments, taxes, education, home improvement and better living.

Star-Bright Christmas Wishes



To all of our wonderful friends and neighbors, we want to extend our warmest Season's Greetings.

KID'S SHOP
Third And Runnels



CHRISTMAS CHEER

Age-old, yet ever new, the true spirit of Christmas brings good cheer to every heart, new sparkle to every eye. May you and your loved ones experience, in fullest measure, all the joys of the season, and may its happiness spread its glow throughout the New Year.

LYNN'S JEWELERS
CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.
221 Main Your Credit Is Good

Greetings OF THE SEASON

What greater gift has been bestowed upon mankind than the capacity to receive anew the blessed spirit of this joyous season. In turn, the most precious gift we can extend our brothers is the bright example of Christian living enjoyed by those who cherish the spirit of Christmas in their hearts throughout the year...

A Joyous Christmas and A Happy Year to All

Swartz

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