



DOESN'T HAPPEN VERY OFTEN
Vicky Forgus writes season's greetings in pre-Christmas snow

White Christmas Forecast For City

The makings of a white Christmas, although somewhat skimpy, came to Big Spring and Howard County Sunday night.

A light snow, which began falling early Sunday evening, left half an inch average coating on grass, roofs and trees. No wind came with the snow and the big flakes did not drift.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland at 10 a.m. today said there is a good chance that Tuesday will be a truly white Christmas day.

"If all goes as it looks like it will," said a Bureau spokesman, "you should have from two to four inches of snow by Tuesday morning."

The forecast for today and Tuesday calls for continued cloudy skies and cold with light rain or snow today, snow tonight and more snow Tuesday. It will be colder Tuesday.

The low for tonight will be around 26 degrees—about what it was last night. Tuesday's high is not expected to get above 34 degrees.

The low temperature which prevailed all day Sunday kept what snow that fell intact. A heavy, pea-soup fog moved in Monday morning on the heels of the snow. The visibility early was less than two blocks.

At 8 a.m. the temperature was 28 degrees. However the absence of any wind kept the subfreezing weather from being unduly uncomfortable.

The snow was the first of the current winter. It came at the close of a day marked by heavily overcast skies. A light drizzle preceded the snow.

Due to the fog, cars were operating with their lights burning. No icing was noted on streets. Traffic was in no way handicapped other than for the slightly diminished visibility.

U. S. Experiment Station said the official low for Sunday night was 27 degrees. The snow measured 6 of an inch. A light rain fell ahead of the snowflakes and the moisture content was fixed at 14 of an inch.

No highways were reported closed.

Traffic was fairly heavy but officers on duty said most of the

drivers were using caution.

A few minor traffic mishaps developed during the drizzle which preceded the snow and when the fog first moved in. None was serious and since the first light flurry, police reported there have been no reports of mishaps.

All air travel in the Big Spring area has been canceled because of the low ceiling and ice on the runways. Continental Airlines reported that the flight scheduled at 11:09 a.m. has been cancelled

and Howard County Airport officials said no private craft will be in or out.

Air schedules at Midland, however, were to resume at 10:45 a.m. since the ceiling began to lift about mid-morning.

But, train and passenger car travel to and from Big Spring has been slowed somewhat. Highways to the north and northeast were said to be icy in spots and travelers were cautioned to proceed with care.

Snow, Sleet Make Driving Hazardous

By The Associated Press

Real winter weather struck Texas Monday as snow and sleet piled up in most of West Texas causing hazardous driving conditions on highways crowded with Christmas holiday travelers.

A deadly glaze on West Texas highways blamed for at least one traffic death early Monday.

Bobby Lee Miller, 25, of Pecos, Tex., died when his car flipped on an icy road near Lamesa.

The bad weather could be felt as far east as Texarkana, in the northeast tip of the state, where freezing rain put an icy glaze on the city.

Many Texans looked to the snow as merely a white Christmas, but law enforcement and safety officials eyed the snow, sleet and freezing rain as adding more danger to an already tragic holiday period.

Childress, in the southeast Panhandle, had two inches of snow on the ground at dawn. Lubbock, in the South Plains, had an inch. Where it didn't snow or sleet, it was cloudy and wet. Early morning temperatures ranged from 21 degrees at Amarillo and

Slick Streets Cause Wrecks

Police were plagued with a rash of minor collisions Sunday evening when the snow and sleet set in, but perhaps because of a scarcity of traffic, no accidents were recorded by late this morning.

The first of five minor accidents occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday at 1307 E. 4th. Drivers were Gerald Ray McCann, 206 W. 9th, and Walter Leach, 1804 S. Monticello.

About 5:45 p.m., Lavenia M. Yates, 705 Johnson, received minor injuries in a one-car accident in the 1100 block of Gregg. He was taken to Howard County Hospital for treatment.

Other accidents and drivers involved were: at Sixth and Settles, Richard D. Lagle, 1210 E. 6th, and Kelly R. Britt, 1502 Stadium; at 307 W. 3rd, Louise T. Bennett, 307 W. 3rd, and Janice Y. Chapman, Knott; and at the viaduct on the Snyder Highway, Roger D. Brooks, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dalhart to 32 degrees at Houston.

A light snow fluttered down on a line from Wichita Falls to Midland. The freezing rain and drizzle extended from Abilene, southward to San Angelo.

Heavy rain fell at Houston and Palacios where more than two inches were recorded during the night.

Hazardous driving conditions due to ice or snow were posted for Northwest Texas and the northwestern portion of North Central Texas Monday morning.

Late Sunday night, bridges and overpasses in the Wichita Falls area already were icing over.

At 4 a.m., freezing rain coated Abilene and freezing drizzle fell on Midland. Snow fell at Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress, Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

The men were processed after

Early Returns Indicate Safer Holiday Highways

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic death toll passed the 300 mark in the first 2½ days of the long Christmas weekend, a pace far below pre-holiday estimates by safety experts.

"If the present trend continues, this will be the safest Christmas holiday on record," said Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

The council, based on previous

holidays and the record traffic toll for the past year, had estimated 650 to 750 deaths on the highways during the long holiday period.

"If the trend holds," Pyle said, "the final toll could be as low as 550."

The count, which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Christmas, showed 304 traffic deaths throughout the nation. Fires had killed 44 persons and 37 others had lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 385.

Pyle said that the traffic toll was 100 lower than for the corresponding period for the Christmas holiday last year. In last year's three-day Christmas observance, traffic deaths totaled 524.

Stormy and cold weather in sections of the eastern half of the country, the council said, may have resulted in fewer cars on the highways and more careful driving. More snow also was in prospect for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions today and

Ransom Flights Are To Be Complete Today

Joyous Family Reunions Mark Prisoners' Arrival

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Operation Ransom roared back into action this Christmas Eve, its mission to compete an airlift of 1,113 prisoners of Cuba's communism to freedom and wildly joyous family reunions in the United States.

Six planes were assigned to a full-speed ahead windup of the job begun Sunday. The first mercy plane lifted from San Antonio de Los Baños military airport at 9:25 a.m., with more than a hundred survivors of the foredoomed Bay of Pigs invasion of April 1961.

Officials hoped the job of shuttling all the rest of the captives would be completed early in the day. The airlift brought 426 men into Homestead Air Force Base in the spectacular Sunday operation before sundown for the night.

SUDDEN HALT

The halt was sudden and without explanation after the last of four flights deposited its humans-for-goods cargo on free soil. The pilots of planes waiting in Cuba then decided, however, to spend the night there and resume, rested, in the morning.

This meant the vigil kept throughout Sunday by many thousands of anxious, weary, prisoners' relatives had to be faced again on Christmas Eve.

All the pent-up tension of a long, prayerful campaign to free the 1,113 invasion survivors exploded in a roaring storm of emotion as Cuban exiles got their first glimpses of wan, tired young men brought in by a spectacular Operation Ransom shuttle.

DC's supplied by Pan American World Airways flew between Miami and Havana carrying to freedom planeloads of men exchanged by Fidel Castro's regime for \$53 million worth of food and medicines sorely needed in Cuba.

FIRST PLANE

The first plane landed at 9:06 p.m., EST, Sunday, carrying 108 pale, tired men who suffered bitter defeat in their attempt to liberate their island nation and repeated humiliations at the hands of Havana's Communist-dominated government.

By 8:55, the fourth plane had arrived, bringing the total number delivered to 426.

Then the flights seemed to be suspended, although officials in Miami said they could not explain it. Anxious relatives who had waited since early morning until long past midnight slowly began to drift out, in deep disappointment, from the Dinner Key Auditorium reception center. Some simply dropped from exhaustion in their chairs.

Crowds waiting for the prisoners since early Sunday morning had gone through eight hours of tense, fear-laden vigil before a firm announcement was made that the first liberation aircraft had taken off from San Antonio de Los Baños military air base, 25 miles southwest of Havana.

The men were processed after

FOOD NOT FIT FOR PIGS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—What kind of food did Fidel Castro give his Bay of Pigs prisoners?

"It was not fit for pigs," said Tulio Diaz, 22, one of the returning prisoners said Sunday night.

"For breakfast we usually had one cup of very bad alleged coffee and a slice of bread.

"The next two meals usually consisted of one or two of the following, macaroni with a watery flour sauce; a Chinese grain that we called 'fatherland or death' which tasted like dirt and squash."

A former photographer in Havana Diaz was asked what he planned to do in the future. "Eat," he answered.

landed at Homestead Air Force Base, 30 miles from Miami, fed a hearty roast beef dinner and then brought by bus to the auditorium in Miami. For hours there after the building was swept by gales of emotion.

Young fathers showered kisses on infant children whom they had never seen. Gaunt veterans of fighting in the swamps of Cuba wept tears of joy. Wives plunged through the milling crowds to throw themselves into the arms of husbands they had not seen since Brigade 2506 departed for the ill-fated adventure at the Bay of Pigs.

Complete strangers grabbed the liberated invaders and clasped them in "abrazos," the peculiarly Latin back-slapping, bear-hugging embraces.

Ten thousand wives, sweet-

Survivors Were Marked For Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Imprisoned survivors of the ill-fated Cuban invasion of 1961 were marked for death during the Cuban crisis, one of them disclosed on the day of his liberation.

Luis Entralgo, 39, who arrived Sunday on freedom flight from Cuba, said an American invasion of Cuba undoubtedly would have brought death to the prisoners.

"The Communists told us that if the Americans set one foot on the island of Cuba," Entralgo said, "the first thing they would do would be to blow up the whole prison with us in it."

"We believed them. We saw them digging holes in the wall to plant the dynamite," said Entralgo.

hearts and kindfolk spent most of Sunday night cheering and crying with happiness as buses discharged their young men at the doors of the auditorium.

It had been packed with almost intolerable tension.

CROWDS

Small crowds had gathered early in the morning, since the word was that the first plane-load of men to be ransomed would arrive at 9:15 a.m. That hour passed, and another and another. It was nine agonizing hours before the first of the liberated prisoners set foot in the United States.

The reason, apparently, for the delay was that Cubans wanted to inventory the main down payment on the ransom: \$11 million worth of foods and drugs taken to Havana by the freighter African Pilot. It arrived in Havana harbor at 2:05 p.m.

The captain of the freighter and Americans aboard her connected with the operation found Prime Minister Fidel Castro on the scene in a merry mood. He told them he had declared a 24-hour "state of peace" with the United States for the occasion of the exchange, and he even escorted them on a personal tour of Havana.

In Miami, thousands of Cuban exiles waited in an agony of suspense. Of the 150,000 or so Cuban exiles in the Miami area, about 20,000 are close relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders.

TOUCHED DOWN

At last, the moment they sometimes scarcely even dared hope for arrived. The first plane-load of prisoners touched down at Homestead Air Force Base. In the Miami auditorium Cubans watching the drama on television roared out their cheers.

One woman fainted from the excitement. Another gasped, "My God," they are really coming now.

Darkness had closed in before a second plane touched down an hour later and prisoners stepped out into the glare of television lights and flashbulb bulbs.

The men were taken at once to the base's processing center for attention by health and immigration officials before being given dinner in a room gay with Christmas decorations. Then they were taken to Miami and the auditorium, and to scenes of wild joy.

AWAIT TURNS

Many of the men seemed scarcely able to believe it was true. The 213 men who had been confined at the Isle of Pines prison camp were told only Saturday midnight that liberation was near, and were flown Sunday morning to the San Antonio base to await their turns in Operation Ransom. The other 900 were released from Principe Prison in Havana later Sunday.

"Chicos, aquí estoy," (kids, here I am), happily shouted Armando Lastra, a boyish looking, young man as he embraced former brigade comrades on the airfield.

A handful of the men arrived on stretchers. Most seemed healthy but they were thin. The food which had been given them apparently had been unintercepted. One man said it was mostly bad rice with some spaghetti at irregular hours.

NOT MISTREATED

The Communists did not physically mistreat them, prisoners said but did so mentally, trying to break their spirits by saying they would do one thing and then doing the opposite.

CHEER FUND CLOSING OUT

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND is in process of closing out its books for 1962, and it is a little below the amount of previous years. If you still want to help take care of needy children, you can hurry along your gift, for a brighter Christmas for yourself.

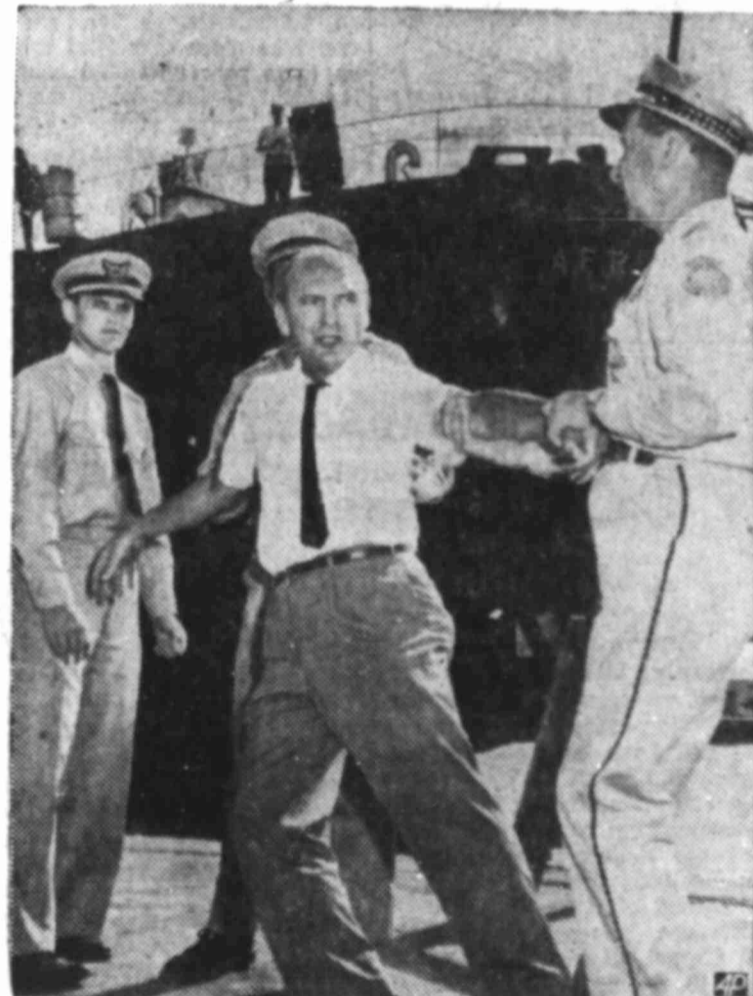
Send your gift, in any amount to The Herald, and make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

Four contributions were received on this Christmas Eve—\$10 from Maj. Elgan A. Davis, \$25 from the Couples Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, \$5 from Dorothea W. Baldwin and \$5 from an anonymous friend. This put the total at \$1,215.59.



Joint Inspection

Dr. Leonard Scheele, left, former surgeon general of the U.S. and Dr. Gilberto Cervantes, president of the Cuban Red Cross, inspect one of the cases of medical supplies at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that were shipped to Cuba in a trade for the Bay of Pigs prisoners.



Opposes Prisoner Exchange

Douglas Voorhes, center, of Miami, Fla., resists Port Everglades police after he attempted to throw some Cuban prisoner exchange supplies off the dock at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they were being loaded on a freighter for shipment to Havana.

Castro Observes 'State Of Peace'

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro observed what he called a 24-hour "state of peace" with the United States today in jovial accompaniment to the prisoners deal.

Relatives of the freed captives blunted an edge of sadness at not being able to see them before their departure by drinking champagne toasts to their health and future in the United States.

As the swap of 1,113 invasion captives for food and medicine began Sunday, Castro drove unannounced to the dock where the freighter African Pilot was unloading the \$11-million down payment on the deal.

The bearded Cuban leader showed only casual interest in the food and medicine, but he declared the one-day "state of peace" in good-natured jesting with the skipper of the vessel and personally escorted a group of Americans on a tour of Havana.

The fast-driving motorcade paused at a big apartment development so Castro could point out to the visitors a low-rent product of his revolution.

Driving by government buildings, Castro confided: "I don't like bureaucracy." Granting a wish of one of the party, Castro conducted the Americans to the home of the late Ernest Heming-

way and through the narrow streets of old Havana.

In the party were E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., a Washington attorney who supervised part of the shipping operation; former U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele; the African Pilot's skipper Capt. Alfred Boerum and this correspondent.

Clasping the Americans' shoulders, Castro joshed with them, declaring, "Whatever you want here is yours" and, "Whatever is done for friendship is useful."

The African Pilot steamed into Havana harbor at 2:05 p.m. Sunday after taking on a Cuban pilot and four Cuban Red Cross officials. Not long afterward, the airlift of prisoners to the United States got under way.

"We're up in the clouds," a mother of one of the prisoners told a reporter by telephone. "We are all drinking French champagne."

"My only regret," said another mother, "is that I could not embrace my son before he left." She had not seen him in seven months. A crowd tried to see the captives as they were leaving Principe Prison but officials interfered.

About 25 trucks rolled up to the fortress prison and carried the 900 prisoners held there to the military airport.



Priceless Painting Uncrated

Leonardo da Vinci's priceless painting, the Mona Lisa, has the attention of Jean Chatelein, left, director-general of French museums, and John Walker, director of the National Gallery of Art, after being uncrated at the gallery in Washington. The painting goes on display Jan. 8.

Impact Is Modern Texas Boom Town

IMPACT, Tex. (AP)—Anybody who ever saw a Texas boom town would find something familiar about Impact, a new oasis in a desert for alcoholic thirsts.

Automobiles move through drab streets of two-to four-room houses in a come-and-go stream. Dust stirred from dirt or gravelled streets hangs low, fogging the atmosphere.

Then comes curfew for selling liquor. Traffic stops, the dust settles and all is quiet again until tomorrow.

LEGAL DRINK

Impact, still a focal point for legal controversy, is a village of 237 people on the northwest edge of Abilene in West Central Texas. After months of litigation, it's the first spot offering a legal drink of whiskey in these parts since Abilene was a rip-roaring frontier town.

They started selling liquor by the bottle here Saturday. It was about as earth shaking as anything that's happened to Abilene since John Barleycorn was outlawed in 1902.

More recently Abilene, with a metropolitan area population of 125,000, has considered itself a conservatively staid regional center for general business, oil operations, ranching, farming and education. It has three church colleges, operated by the Baptists, Church of Christ and Methodists.

FIRST DAY

During the first full day of business, a qualified observer who declined to be named estimated the single store ready for business took in \$25,000.

A competitor, building shelves and unloading as fast as trucks could wheel to the door, managed to start serving customers in a converted turkey barn by nightfall.

Both places handled a steady tide of patrons until 10 p.m., the hour set by state law for liquor dealers to close.

People of all classes poured through—working men, young couples with children holding their hands, more affluent individuals

peering about to see if they were recognized.

At the country club across town, one member observed: "I'd like to go out and buy some Christmas whisky, but after all the fuss over Impact I don't dare be seen over there."

REPLENISH STOCKS

Over the weekend, clerks labored behind locked doors to replenish stocks. There were predictions for more business than they could handle Christmas Eve. Package store operators John McCown of C. C. H., Inc., and Charles Daily of Columbia Liquors, Inc. said they would not be open Christmas Day, regardless of how many thirsts went unslaked.

Impact's blond and personable mayor, Dallas Perkins, 37, a former advertising agency owner who heads the Impact Development Co., meanwhile was quietly jubilant.

"Our dream originally," he said, "was to build an ultra-modern city in miniature—tear down everything here and rebuild from the ground up to reproduce some of the best of what you can find other places."

"The longer you have to wait, though, the less that seems possible, but now it looks like we may be able to realize some of that dream."

PETITION

Perkins recalled that Impact, a community of one-story houses except for the modest two-floor home of its mayor, petitioned in vain for extension of city water and sewer service from Abilene.

"Somebody has called this a town conceived in controversy, born in the courtroom and grown to adult status in the appellate courts," he said.

It was on Feb. 13, 1960, that Impact residents voted 27-0 to incorporate as a town. That's when the court fight started.

Taylor County Judge Reed Ingalsbee first called an election on petition of Impact residents, then called his order two days before it was to be held. Impact voted, anyhow.

After Ingalsbee refused to can-

vass the ballot, Perkins and associates asked a state district court to validate the outcome. They won a favorable jury verdict.

Abilene forces took the case to the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland, which decided the incorporation of Impact was unlawful. Now the case is before the Texas Supreme Court. It has ordered a Jan. 16 hearing on Perkins' argument that the Eastland court erred.

COURT ORDER

Meanwhile, the Impact partisans sought a court order for the issuance of permits by the Texas Liquor Control Board. Dist. Judge Claude V. Milburn at Odessa granted their request last Thursday.

That put Impact in the liquor business. It also called for some decisions by Perkins and his town council, who use a converted small dwelling for city hall without benefit of telephone.

Their first move, as operations began with a rush, was to hire a police force. As town marshal, the council engaged E. L. Beardson, former county jailer. In turn, Beardson picked two former sheriff's deputies and a former Abilene police captain as deputies.

Texas Liquor Control Board inspectors cruised through Impact during the first day of business. Perkins said the Impact police and liquor agents detected no law violations.

"It seemed people just wanted to buy what they found in the (liquor) stores and leave without attracting any attention," said the Impact mayor.

What does the future hold for Impact?

SHOPPING CENTER

Barring court reverses, Perkins said he still hopes to finance and build a super-modern shopping center surrounded by homes to match it.

As far as municipal functions are concerned, the mayor and his town councilmen have set up a budget based on property valuations of \$240,000. It is calculated the revenue will be \$12,000 a year for the general fund.

In addition, Impact has levied a 1.5 per cent gross receipts tax on its liquor business. "They tell us sales should run at least \$3 million a year," Perkins said. "This would bring in \$45,000 every 12 months. As we understand it, the law reserves all the money for streets and roads and bridges—and you can see we need them. That's what I hope we can start building next."



LETTER Decries Way Of Disposal

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope the two women in the station wagon are happy!

They put a cat out right at my property and less than two minutes later it was run over and killed a little before 6 p.m. Dec. 21.

I am tired of people putting out cats and dogs here just to be killed.

After all, that's what we have an animal warden for, and he would be more than glad to pick up these poor unwanted animals. It would at least be a merciful way of disposing of them.

If a person can't do a thing right, just don't do it at all. Please put this in the paper and maybe by some chance it will prevent some cruelty. Thank you.

MRS. MELBA OSBURN
1709 W. 4th

MILLER HARRIS
Howard Co. Sheriff

Christ, Without Christmas

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher
Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 80



Can you have Christ with Christmas? Certainly! Can you be a faithful Christian without observing Christmas? Certainly. If you keep his commands you will have him with you always (Mat. 28:20). You can do that without observing Christmas. Jesus nowhere commanded its observance. Neither he nor his apostles instituted Christmas. No one ever read of it in the Bible.

Because it is not in the Bible, we are not allowed to add Christmas to the Christian religion. It is wrong to add anything to the Scriptures (Rev. 22:18). When one teaches for doctrine the commandments of men, his worship is vain (Mat. 15:9).

We can remember the birth of Jesus without recognizing a special holy day which men have instituted. His birth should be remembered at all seasons; but we must not try to improve on the divine religion by adding holy days.

Christmas may be observed as a sort of family day, in much the same way we observe Labor Day. To add Labor Day to the Christian religion would be wrong. Nor does this mean we must forget God on Labor Day.

I wish you all a very merry Christmas.

I also wish all would refrain from observing special holy days in religion. (Gal. 4:10, 11) —Adv

HOLIDAY VIEWING Younger Crowd Defends Show With Low Ratings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter Tewksbury, creator of NBC's "It's a Man's World" cancelled in February because of low ratings, has launched his campaign to save the series.

One phase of the campaign, to save the show centered, logically enough, in Marietta, Ohio, the college town Tewksbury scouted during a nation-wide bus tour last season and decided was the ideal spot to use for the show's exterior shots.

Two young performers in the show, Ted Bessell and Randy Boone, last Tuesday headed a group of Marietta College students in a demonstration before a nearby television station.

From all reports, "It's a Man's World," subtle, off-beat and told from a young person's viewpoint, has been a smash hit with the younger crowd—those in their late teens and early twenties.

One set of parents, hearing their children talk of the show, carefully watched one episode and turned, puzzled, to their children and friends who were watching it in delight.

"I don't understand it," said the father frankly. "But we do. And the truth is, dad, you really don't understand us, either."

None of this special acceptance by young people, unfortunately, can do much to save the show. Repeated responsible surveys of audiences have shown that boys and girls in this age bracket—even younger—are among the lightest viewers in television. They are too busy with their own concerns and school work. Besides, they are not big buyers—and television programs are paid for by sponsors who want to sell products to the largest possible numbers of consumers.

Folks . . .

It has been a genuine pleasure to sing and play, laugh and smile, and generally have a rip roaring good time trying our best to entertain you during this past year.

BOB BRADBURY
BILL BIRELL
DON BROOKS
AL SCOTT
ACE BALL
MR. SUNSHINE
MARILYN FORTSON
GARY BRADBURY

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF OF

KHEM
WE WANT TO BE:
"TOPS OF THE 3' IN 1963"

Wishing you all the joys of the Christmas Season, and sending you our sincerest thanks for allowing us the privilege of serving you.

CECIL THIXTON
MOTORCYCLE, BICYCLE SHOP

FURR'S
Christmas

WISH for your peace joy, and happiness

May the true meaning of Christmas be deeper . . . its friendship stronger . . . its hopes for peace brighter . . . as it comes to each of you this season.

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Letters Indicate All Good Kids

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—"Dear Santa Claus: I am 8 years old and I have tried to be a good boy all year long. For Christmas I would like you to bring me—"

So runs a letter typical of those the Peekskill Evening Star has been printing in the column for three weeks. If the youngsters up the Hudson don't find what they want under their trees Tuesday, it won't be the newspaper's fault.

It could be the jolly old elf himself will slip up. Unless he has been monitoring television on a North Pole channel he could be completely baffled by the steady parade of well-advertised toy names—in a variety of spellings—from his hopeful correspondents.

Whatever trouble, if any, the ad-oriented requests give him, Santa must be pleased by the children's deep concern with the

virtuous life. Most say flatly they've been good all year—or at least have tried to be.

Frank statement on the subject comes from a group of four: "We've tried to be good boys and girls all year, especially the last couple of days (ever since we saw you in the store)."

Along with being little paragons in department, the youngsters are kind, real kind.

They remember Santa: "There will be milk and cookies for you on the kitchen table (or mantel-piece)" crops up in many letters.

They remember reindeer: The milk and cookie offer is extended to Santa's friends, or carrots will be put in stockings for them. One youngster, with more kindness than knowledge of natural history, plans to leave a bone.

They remember others: Most lists, no matter how lengthy, end with a plea for gifts for mommy, daddy, little brothers and sisters, pet dogs and cats, grandparents, remote relatives or poor children.

Some in the junior set are born diplomats. Most sign off with "love," but one small boy ends with an irresistibly charming "your pal." An 8-year-old girl starts off on a gracious note: "Dear Santa: How are you and Mrs. Claus?"

Day after day the most remarkable thing exhibited in the letter columns is the precocity of our younger generation.

"I am 18 months old and I have tried to be a good girl this year." "I am 1½ years old and most of the time I'm a good little boy." "My name is Diane Timmons and I will be 1 year old on Dec. —"

Who says Johnny and Susie can't read or write? Or at least dictate fluently for transcription by a 6- or 9-year-old brother or sister?



WALTER GRICE
Justice Of Peace

Archbishop To Give Message

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Christmas message will be given by the people of Mexico Monday by the Archbishop Primate of Mexico. He will also officiate at midnight mass before the main altar of the Mexico City Cathedral, one of the main Roman Catholic celebrations in this country.



Lawrence Robinson Insurance Agency

500 Rannels AM 3-4214



JOYEUX NOEL TO EVERYONE

We sincerely hope that each of you enjoys a heavenly, blessed Christmas.

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
308 Scurry Dial AM 4-4344



Comforting Sight

One-month-old Loy-kin Chung, warmly dressed in knit outfit, slumbers amid pile of clothing at Lutheran World Service's Children's Welfare Center in Hong Kong. Clothing and linens are contributions from women in the United States. The youngster is the ninth child of a refugee family that fled Red China several years ago. Her father is a mason and earns about 60 dollar a month.

Parks May Get A Needed Break

By ERNEST STROMBERGER
AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' neglected state parks might get a long-needed break from the next legislature.

Representatives and senators answering an Associated Press poll gave a 2-1 endorsement to improving state parks.

The lawmakers also said they favor 6-1 the proposed federal seashore area for Padre Island, but expressed little enthusiasm for Gov. Price Daniel's drive for a Big Thicket park in East Texas.

The legislators' attitudes contrast with past sessions, when parks board appropriations were held to a minimum.

The last legislature at first came close to putting the parks board under the Game and Fish Commission in an economy move, but finally put the board on the way to a comeback with a \$1.2 million appropriation.

Of this, \$70,000 has been set aside for a study by Texas Tech of the state's long-range park needs. The remainder was divided among six of the busiest parks for capital improvement.

The board plans to triple its spending for the next two years, and decided to ask the next legislature for a record \$5 million for 1964-65, including \$600,000 for the proposed Wheatley State Park.

The park, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheatley of San Antonio, began as a welcome windfall but turned into a controversy which spotlighted the board's hard-pressed condition.

The Wheatleys offered a 5,000-acre ranch on the Pedernales River if the board would spend \$500,000 in improvements. The couple lowered the request to \$250,000 so the board could afford to accept the gift, and finally withdrew the offer last month because "many state parks need a great deal of repair and we don't want them to be neglected in favor of our ranch."

The board still hopes to reach a settlement to retain the Wheatley offer, but Mrs. Wheatley told The Associated Press this week she does not plan to change her mind.

The board has shown little interest in the Big Thicket proposal, despite Daniel's contention that a Big Thicket park "can equal Yellowstone National Park" in tourist attraction. Governor-elect John

Justice Department Fails In Hoffa Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Justice Department has failed again—for the fourth time in five years—to put James R. Hoffa behind bars.

The \$1-million conspiracy trial of the Teamsters Union president wound up with a hung jury Sunday. After the judge declared a mistrial, several jurors said the vote was 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Hoffa was accused of conspiring with a Michigan car-hauling firm to violate the Taft-Hartley Act's ban against payoffs from employers to union officials. The complex trial began Oct. 22.

As he released the jurors, U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller ordered a thorough investigation into heretofore secret FBI testimony that two Hoffa associates tampered with or tried to influence two members of the jury. The two jurors were replaced by alternates earlier this month.

The jury received the case Friday and deliberated 17 hours, including three hours Sunday. Upon receiving the jury's fourth report that it was hopelessly deadlocked, the judge dismissed the panel.

"I dislike very much the idea of not having the case resolved one way or the other after all of this labor and effort. However, there comes a time when, if the members of the jury cannot agree, they cannot agree, and that is it," Judge Miller said.

Hoffa said he was disappointed he was not acquitted but gratified he wasn't convicted.

James F. Neal, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and chief prosecutor in this case, said he had no idea whether the government would seek a retrial.

In the five years since he became president of the 1.5-million member Teamsters Union, Hoffa has spent much of his time in legal scraps with the federal government.

The stocky labor boss was acquitted by a Washington, D.C., jury in 1957 for conspiring to bribe a McClellan committee investigator. Later that year he was indicted in New York on wiretap conspiracy charges. The first trial ended in a hung jury. Hoffa was acquitted on a retrial the next year.

Hoffa charged the Kennedy ad-

The government said the payoffs were made through Test Fleet Corp., a truck leasing business it said Commercial Carriers set up and operated for Hoffa's benefit.

Hoffa denied accepting any payoffs from Commercial Carriers and said Test Fleet belonged to his wife, not him.



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to... **LEONARD'S PHARMACY**
AM 4-4344 308 Scurry "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

NOW!
At Our New Store
DRIVE IN WINDOW SERVICE
(Rear Of Store)
Liquor Dept. Only
VERNON'S
Drive-In Food & Liquor
E. 4th And Donley

ALL DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON YOU WILL Hear Only The Finest Record Albums

ON **KOBST 1490** KC

THE OLD SWEET SONGS OF CHRISTMAS—Devol and the Rainbow Strings
THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS—Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians
SONGS OF CHRISTMAS—The Norman Luboff Choir
THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS—Nat King Cole
HAPPY HOLIDAY—Jo Stafford
MERRY CHRISTMAS—Johnny Mathis
MERRY CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Perry Como
CHRISTMAS CAROLS—Ken Griffin
CHRISTMAS DREAMING—Frank Sinatra
CHRISTMAS CAROUSEL—Peggy Lee
CHRISTMAS SING—Mitch Miller And The Gang
SILENT NIGHT—Lawrence Welk
MERRY CHRISTMAS—Jackie Gleason
SILENT NIGHT—Mahalia Jackson
SEASON'S GREETINGS—Columbia Recording Artists
CHRISTMAS WITH ARTHUR GODFREY—Arthur Godfrey
HAPPY HOLIDAY—Lenny Dee
SEASON'S GREETINGS—Capitol Recording Artists
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS—Ray Coniff
THE LAST MONTH OF THE YEAR—The Kingston Trio
CHRISTMAS WITH CONIFF—The Ray Coniff Singers
JOY TO THE WORLD—Andre Kostelanetz
MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS—Percy Faith
THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY—The Hack Halloran Singers
IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT CLEAR—The Roger Wagner Choral
CHRISTMAS CAROLS—Mantovani
I WANT TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS—Sammy Kaye
CHRISTMAS DAY WITH SAMMY KAYE—Sammy Kaye and Orchestra
CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII—The Paradise Islanders
CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS—The Baptist Hour Choir
THE FIRST CHRISTMAS—Margaret Summers
JOY TO THE WORLD—The Roger Wagner Choral
SING NOEL—University Of Redlands Choir
CALYPSO CHRISTMAS—The De Paar Chorus
SONGS FOR CHRISTMAS—Nelson Eddy
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS—The De Paar Chorus
JOYOUS CAROLS FOR CHRISTMAS—The Baptist Hour Choir
CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Morton Gould
CAROLING ON THE CARILLON—John Klein
THE HOLY AND THE IVY—The Mormon Tabernacle Choir
A CHRISTMAS CAROL—Lionel Barrymore

Text Selection System Lauded

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas has the finest textbook selection system in the nation, a member of the House Textbook Committee says.

Rep. Ronald Roberts of Hillsboro made the statement in a report to the Legislature. The five committee members agreed to file separate reports on findings from controversial hearings in four cities.

Roberts said most of the attacks on Texas textbooks came from "the 'right wing' extremist organizations, the John Birch Society and the Texans for America."

"Unfortunately, these reactionary organizations that seek to censor our textbooks, teaching materials, and films are destroying the freedoms they seek to preserve and protect through the tactics they use to achieve their desired results," Roberts says.

"These destructive tactics bring about a forum of political indoctrination instead of challenging the intellectual development of the student," Roberts said.

He said his only recommendation is to have consultants from higher education agencies advise the state textbook committee, a 15-member citizen body which studies texts.

An earlier report from the committee chairman, Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney, said legislation is needed on obscenity and textbook selection.

Japanese Report Nuclear Blast

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Meteorological Agency announced today it has recorded atmospheric pressures "believed caused by a Russian nuclear explosion of about one megaton strength."

A spokesman said a blast probably was set off shortly before 7 a.m. EST Sunday about 3,000 miles north-northwest of Japan in the Soviet Union's Novaya Zemlya testing ground.

Vibrations were felt at observation posts in Japan for 20 to 50 minutes starting at 11:30 a.m., the spokesman said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Away
4. Young reporter
7. Cape
11. Have being
12. Seaweed
13. Nivens
14. Bundle of sticks
16. Paragraph
17. Old salts
18. Pack down
19. Philippine tree
21. Charge
23. Hebrew letter
24. Straightening

29. Underhand
31. Ship that picked up Col. Glenn
32. Remiss
33. Tent site
34. Jap. case
37. Satyr
39. Short cry
40. Suspension
43. Irish lake
44. B.P.O.E. member
45. Male turkey
46. Nail with aperture
47. High rail-ways
48. The one-dressed

DOWN
1. Lout
2. Monk's title
3. Gala
4. Coconut fiber
5. Footed vases
6. Honey gatherer
7. Bleach
8. Pro—
9. Medicinal fruit shrub
10. Splendor
15. Wolframite
19. Possessive adjective
20. Wash for gold
21. Fish's propeller
22. Breakfast food
24. N. Zealand vine
25. Fifty-nine
26. Foolishness
27. Pseudonym
28. Hiatus
30. Wing-footed
33. Drinking vessel
34. Orbs
35. Prehistoric mound
36. Arm bone
37. Hew a tree
38. Invites
40. Female ruff
41. Also
42. Ostrichlike bird

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12			13			
14		15				16			
		17				18			
19	20		21	22					
23			24	25		26	27	28	
29		30				31			
		32				33			
34	35	36			37	38			
39			40			41	42		
43			44			45			
46			47			48			

AP Newsfeatures 18-25
Par time 21 min.

Bless you... in this season and in the coming year

GREAT SOUTHERN Life Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE HOUSTON, TEXAS

Louis E. Stallings Dwain Henson
Phone: AM 3-2493 or EX 8-5122 Big Spring, Texas

A Devotional For The Day

They presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. (Matthew 2:11.)
PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the gift of Thy love, for the gift of Thy Son. Like the wise men, we would bring in gratitude our gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. In the spirit of Thy Son we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

...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 Savior, 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.

David Lawrence Need For The 'Skybolt' Missile

WASHINGTON—What's more important—to spend around \$4 billion next year toward a \$20-billion program to win some propaganda contest a decade hence by landing a man on the moon, or to spend \$2.5 billion now for "Skybolt" missiles to make sure that the people on earth are safe from a nuclear war every year of that same decade?

Who is deciding the military policy of the United States—civilians with computers, or military men who know something about the unexpected hazards of war and the need for even an overabundant supply of weapons to keep the enemy checkmated?

THESE ARE the fundamental questions involved in one of the most important military decisions that has ever confronted the United States. The issue is whether to abandon the "Skybolt" project and thereby write limits to the intercontinental strategic bomber of the U.S. Air Force, or to stop trying to guess what kind of war may be threatened and prepare instead to deter the enemy with weapons of all types for any kind of nuclear attack.

GRANTED THAT the "Skybolt" missile, to be launched from bomber planes, has not yet been perfected, and granted also that the United States has plenty of other kinds of missiles which are very deadly, the fact remains that anti-missile defenses are rapidly being devised by the Soviets. The time may indeed come when the intercontinental missiles on which main reliance is to be placed will be frustrated and rendered useless. The Soviets are spending many billions a year developing anti-missile defenses.

THE U. S. JOINT Chiefs of Staff want the "Skybolt" project continued. The civilians say "no." Congress has in the past saved the nation from similar blunders by the civilian officials. Just before the Korean war, the executive branch of the government tried to cut the heart out of the defense budget, but fortunately Congress had made available weapons which saved America from defeat in that war.

Congress will eventually have to settle the "Skybolt" controversy. Congress has the constitutional power to appropriate funds for defense and the constitutional duty to maintain and to make regulations for the armed services. The President is commander-in-chief of those forces, but cannot alone decide what equipment shall be made available to them. This is the responsibility of Congress.

THE MOST IMPORTANT strategy for the United States today is to make the armament race more and more expensive for the Soviets. The burden in the Soviet Union is growing intolerable and is causing internal dissension there. The Soviet people are being denied a better standard of living.

This is certainly not the time for the United States to economize on money for deterrent power. Economies can be readily applied instead to non-defense projects.

THE ARGUMENT, of course, is being made that the United States already has

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except holidays by
APPLICATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
710 So. 4th St., Dallas, Texas 75202. Under the act of March 3, 1933.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Yearly in advance, by carrier to Big Spring, 40c weekly and \$39.00 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 monthly and \$15.00 per year.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news and reports appearing in it or not otherwise credited to the user and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.
The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. They are not responsible to reject or edit advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
Any anonymous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes an independent audit of net paid circulation.
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Clyde Bartleson, 507 Dallas Avenue, Dallas 1, Texas.
4-A Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Dec. 24, 1962

more than enough lethal weapons. President Kennedy stressed that same point on television last Monday night. But, unfortunately, this is really not the issue. It is what defenses the Soviets have today and what they are likely to have in the next decade. There will not be time, for instance, at some future date suddenly to revive the "Skybolt" project.

Who is to say that the course of defense strategy may not demand these very bombers within a few years? Bombers can fire the "Skybolt" anywhere from 1,000 miles away from selected targets. These cannot all be defended by the enemy. The "Skybolt" missile has a mobility that is analogous to the "Polaris" missile, which is fired from undersea by roving submarines and can reach hundreds of targets.

GRAVE DECISIONS confront the United States. The military man goes on the assumption that he can never have too much defense or offense. At a time when lots of money is being spent on projects in the non-defense field that can really be postponed a year or two, it seems that funds could be found to assure the safety of the free world by producing all the military weapons that can be developed.

It may or may not be wise for the British to concentrate on "Skybolt" carrying bombers. Each Western European country must be provided with weapons best adapted to its own defense. But the necessity for the "Skybolt" project to be an integral part of the armament of the United States as a precaution against unknown contingencies is growing increasingly clear.

THE FREE WORLD combined must have an overwhelming force mobilized, and it must be kept up to date. For that's the only way to be sure that a deterrent power is really effective.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The giants of the cold war have met at rocket-point, and stepped back; but under the shadow of this historic encounter something else equally decisive has been happening. A portentous bubble has been pricked, so that we have probably seen the last of neutralism as an identifiable factor in world affairs. It is good-bye to Bandung.

When Mr. Nehru, unable any longer to ignore the Chinese menace, confessed that India since independence had been living in "an artificial atmosphere of our own creation," he was speaking for more than his own country. He was voicing the plight of all those emergent nations of Asia and Africa who have imagined that, because they are young and "free," they are not only exempt from the normal pressures of power politics but also endowed by Providence with a diplomatic effectiveness out of all proportion to their economic and military strength.

This has been the grand illusion of the decolonizing era. Even some of the older nations of Latin America succumbed to this self-deception.

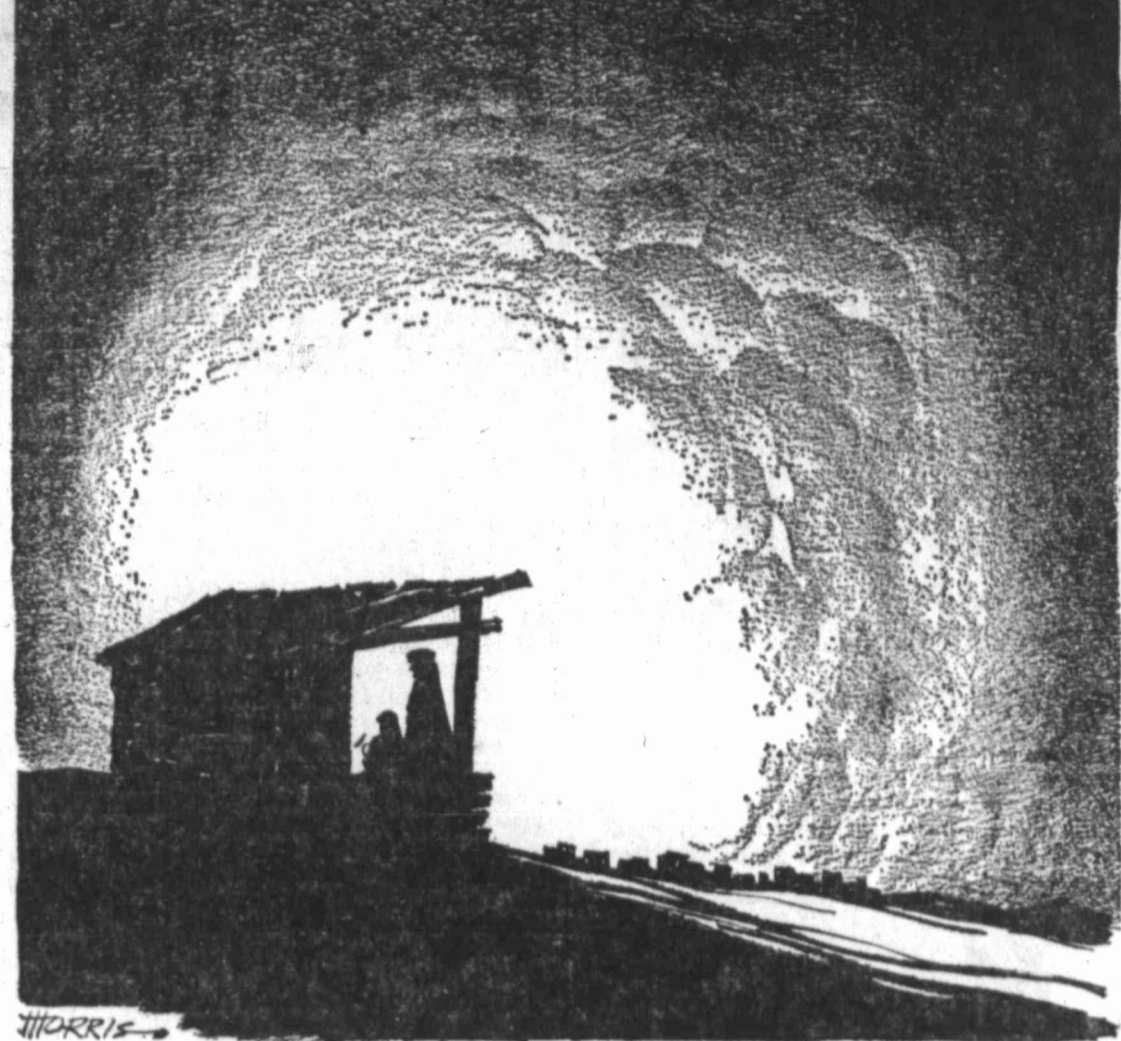
Upon such an ephemeral foundation was built the dream that the United Nations possessed an effective existence of its own, above and beyond that which its more powerful members were prepared to lend it.

Any significant change in the relations between the real sources of power will inevitably disintegrate the fictional power that is a mere by-product of those relations. Such a significant change is now occurring with the emergence of China as an aggressive Communist force independent of Russia.

In the case of India, the sophisticated nature of her political institutions and her familiarity with the processes of Western thought have certainly earned for her high international prestige. But at the same time they have helped to cover up weaknesses that the threat of full-scale war instantly exposes.

Reality in this harsh form is likely sooner or later to shatter the complacency of every Asian, African and Latin American leader who has come to believe that successful anti-colonialists automatically inherit the earth. To some this will bring disaster, to others, perhaps, salvation.

To the West it will bring a new opportunity of sharing prosperity in the cause of peace.—Douglas Brown in the LONDON



THE LIGHT STILL SHINES

Hal Boyle Yes, Old Santa Is On His Way

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Will Santa Claus really come to our house? That 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 1948, it has become a scrapbook favorite to 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 a clear, steady green—the "go ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lines 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 road in the sky. For his big red sleigh was piled so high with gifts it overflowed. It looked like a flying hayrack as it raced through the cold crisp air.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of the 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 the sleigh. We have to pull it."

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," replied Santa. "I don't need it. This year I'm 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. I'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 softie."

Santa stood up to crack his whip in the air—the signal to be off.

But then he heard a small voice crying:

"Wait! Please wait!"

It was Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf. The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy at making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. 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 frost air.

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

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sleigh began sliding through the snow. 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.

Moisture Falls, Warmth Returns To The State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Light rain, drizzle and fog spread across the state and returned temperatures to near normal or above during the past week after the coldest weather of the season.

The cold blast did little damage to crops except to slow the growth of small grains and range vegetation and increase livestock feeding, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The overall moisture situation, he added, ranges from short to adequate.

Joe Rothe from Weslaco said no rain had fallen in far South Texas up to midweek and last week's cold did little or no damage. The freeze in Florida materially improved the outlook for sales of Texas winter vegetables.

Cabbage, peppers, cauliflower, spinach and carrots moved in volume.

Moisture in Central West Texas varies from adequate to very short and grass and weed growth was stopped by the cold, said Roy Huckabee from San Angelo. The

cotton harvest is about over and livestock and pastures were described as in fair condition with feeding on the increase.

Soil moisture is short in far West Texas but livestock are in good condition except in Kemey County where conditions are very bad, reported Ray Siegmund from Ft. Stockton. Feeding is heavy in that area and some movement of livestock to market was noted.

Moisture is adequate in North Central Texas where small grains continue to make good growth and provide grazing, said Ted Martin from Denton. Harvesting of all fall crops is about complete and no real damage had been reported from the recent cold.

Cotton harvest on the South Plains shifted into high gear after the hard freeze and was past the 60 per cent mark said W. H. Jones from Lubbock. Livestock and wheat pastures were described as in good shape.

Around The Rim Keeping Christ In Christmas

One thing and another: Those who complain that abbreviating Christmas by referring to it as Xmas takes Christ out of the word perhaps should weigh the evidence offered by Dr. Clinton C. Cox, a Presbyterian minister in Chicago.

"X" stands for the Anointed One," Dr. Cox states, "the Messiah. Mas is a shortened form of Mass. This refers to the Eucharistic Rite in the Latin Church. So here is a ritual and prayer for the Anointed One. It is really keeping Christ in Christmas."

WHY DO pedestrians always wait for the light to change on downtown streets before crossing streets in walkways, yet jaywalk through the thickest traffic in the middle of the block, with or without the light in their favor?

Why do motorists keep their eyes transfixed on traffic lights until the instant before they change, then turn their heads and start vacantly off into space? I'm guilty on both counts.

DICK GREGORY, the rising Negro comic, said it: "All the record players are playing that

subversive song again—'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas' . . . It's kinda sad, but my little girl doesn't believe in Santa Claus. She sees that white cat with the whiskers—and even at two-years-old, she knows darn well ain't no white man coming into our neighborhood at midnight."

HOW CAN THEY levy a charge against a man for telling the truth?

A studious fellow in Lausanne, Switzerland, was arrested not long ago for selling bottles of "acratopege."

"The people who bought the liquid claimed to police there was nothing but water inside."

If they had studied their Greek, they would recall that "pege" and "acratos" simply means pure source.

IN ONE OF OUR great cities recently, a woman motorist drove into a service station and had her vehicle's oil checked by the attendant.

Told the car needed a quart of the lubricant, the girl said not to bother.

"Just put in a longer stick," she suggested.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Christmas Tree Under Suspicion

It is probably useless to ask the godmen of the 20th Century, our scientists, to look into and straighten out the exact status of the Christmas tree.

SCIENCE IN this century has reversed to popular motto of World War II, i.e., "The difficult we do today, the impossible takes a little longer." Accomplishing the impossible is science's daily diet. It is the difficult, such as curing the common cold, that stumps science.

It-science — can orbit men in space, finds cracking the atom commonplace and probes the planet Venus on schedule. It performs the impossible miracles with speed and ease. It is only stymied by the little things, such as sniffles.

SO IT IS doubtless a waste of time to ask scientists to solve the Christmas tree problem. Principals in three public schools in a Boston suburb barred Christmas trees in their schools or in classrooms this season. Although the United States Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the status of the evergreen tree as a symbol of Christ, of God and of religious observance, some school officials obviously felt impelled to beat the court to the draw.

This is a fascinating decision on the part of school officials in view of the fact that from time to time scandalized, birth-right Christians of profound religious persuasion attack the Christmas tree as a pagan symbol.

CERTAINLY, sacred groves were long venerated as the dwelling place of the gods in both Greek and Roman times. Almost from the beginning of time, trees were associated with the worship of pagan deities. An essential feature of Druidical worship was its sacred groves.

It is entirely possible that millions of Christians who hang a sprig of mistletoe in their homes during the Christmas holidays are emulating the Druids and their followers.

IT IS BELIEVED that the Druids used

mistletoe for ritual purposes, although whether those ritual purposes were as purely pleasant as they are Christendom in 1962 is no one knows.

So mistletoe should also be suspect and indicated by the purists, too. Maybe we can also discover that holly is also anti-Christmas, an innovation introduced by the English and mayhap a hangover from goddess knows what outlandish and pagan rites.

AS FOR THE Christmas tree, when I was growing up it was strongly suspect, among certain kill-joys, as a pagan legacy of wild Germanic tribes. Certainly, by the Middle Ages, the Christmas tree in Germany was a traditional feature of the celebration of Christ's birth. From there it is supposed to have spread to the rest of Europe and then to have leaped the Atlantic to the New World.

That light in the window at Christmas-time, a practice that causes so much anguish to safety-first groups every year, is an Irish custom that came to this country with the waves of Irish immigration. Doubtless the nay-sayers can find some reason for banishing it, too, before the Supreme Court is called upon to decide its legality.

IT IS FASCINATING that some school authorities, seeking to read extraneous meanings into the Supreme Court's ruling against a state-dictated prayer in public schools, have pounced on the Christmas tree and pronounced it a religious symbol when other groups are equally convinced and greatly alarmed that the tree is a sturdy remnant of barbarism and the pagan life.

And now, may I wish you a Merry Christmas, while I rush from my typewriter to the Robb Christmas tree, to finish decorating a symbol that gives me as much unalloyed happiness now as when I was a child.

(Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Anglo-American Influence In Africa

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — American sentimentalists ought to love Rhodesia.

For one thing, it must be the only country named for a businessman, hence an enduring monument to free enterprise. For another thing, its founder, Cecil Rhodes, backhandedly credited the U.S.A. with inspiring the British colonial system in Central Africa where the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland still carries the white man's burden in a realistic, not poetic sense. Rhodes, in the late 19th Century, told the British Prime Minister:

"MR. GLADSTONE, every Power in the world (including our kinsmen the Americans) . . . places hostile tariffs against British goods. Britain is a very small island . . . Her position depends on her trade, and if we do not take and open up the dependencies of the world . . . we shall be shut out of world trade."

Rhodes, already at 24 a diamond millionaire, heard John Ruskin in Oxford express the Victorian imperialist thesis more explicitly. It was Britain's highest destiny, said Ruskin, to seize "every piece of fruitful waste ground she can set her foot on."

A CLERGYMAN'S impoverished son, Rhodes had gone to Africa, as he thought to die of tuberculosis and heart disease. When he heard Ruskin's words, he had a doctor's opinion that he would live only another six months but he was adding education to wealth, making every day count. He died at 48, the greatest advocate and activist in all history of the Anglo-American duty to rule the world—for the world's good and our own. History today seems trying very hard to prove that Rhodes' creed had the merit of inevitability.

ONE MORE reference to Rhodes will span the hundred years since he undertook his work. The African territories, South and Central, which Ruskin called "fruitful waste ground" were not, of course, uninhabited. So what should the white man do about the "burden" of the black tribes who ranged these lands, much as our American Indians ranged theirs? Writing in 1887, with much of the African Empire won, Rhodes declared:

"My motto is 'Equal rights for every civilized man south of the Zambesi (River)'. What is a civilized man? A man, whether black or white, who has sufficient education to write his name, has either some property or works—in fact is not a loafer."

STATESMEN no longer put their policies in such intelligible, square-cut language. Our ideas, as James Jackson Kilpatrick has written, "have lace on them." But under the embroidery, which is in-

tended to make hard subjects seem fluffy and acceptable to democratic electorates, the substance of power-with-responsibility-and-profit remains. The British are still here, and the Americans have joined them, to fructify the "waste ground" and to give "equal rights" to every man, white or black, who "in fact is not a loafer."

MORE FRANKNESS from Westminster and Washington would make the purpose clearer. Nevertheless, despite the Macmillan government's timid words and hesitant actions which irk the local authorities, Britain spends a good deal of money and talent to keep peace and engender prosperity in this mineral-rich federation. The wealth is guarded here by the federation's land and air forces on a budget of four million pounds a year. Interviewing the Defense Minister, Sir Malcolm Barrow, a wealthy Nyasaland tea-planter in private life, I asked him what enemies the federation had.

"I COULD GIVE you a quicker answer," he replied "if you'd asked me what friends we have. The list would be very short. But our chief enemy is the United Nations. However, as long as Tschombe is in control in Katanga, we'll manage not to be invaded."

Pan-Africanism, or black racism, then, is about the only foe that free enterprise and eventual democracy in Central Africa has to fear. It threatens both races with eviction, the other with chaos. The American defense of the federation is not economic or military but technical assistance. Clark Gregory, who heads our AID mission, calls his job "African advancement."

SINCE LAST JUNE, Gregory has had \$2.8 million to spend on self-help to the federation's Negro population, mainly on rural development, housing and educational projects. His staff is capable and intensely dedicated. It will soon be augmented by 45 secondary-grade school teachers from the Peace Corps, now in training at Syracuse University.

Most of the bugs have at last been shaken out of our technical aid programs, and this American contribution seems a sound one. It is more sound, I think, than the American foreign policy which often seems to encourage dismemberment of the federation while technical aid is trying to save it.

STRANGE AND sometimes puzzling, the Anglo-American purpose in Central Africa has not materially changed since Rhodes' time. But it has become many times more expensive, perilous, necessary—and much too devious and apologetic.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health If You Get Trench Mouth, See Dentist

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

A number of dentists, as well as dental hygienists and even a medical student tell me I erred in some remarks that I published concerning Vincent's angina, or "trench mouth," and I hasten to set the record straight.

My error, they assert, was in attributing the spread of the ailment (which can be a serious one if neglected) to such things as kissing and the use of common drinking cups.

This is not so, they assert, basing their view on the fact that attempts by researchers to give the disease deliberately from one person to another have not succeeded, and that it is extremely difficult to grow the germs except in the mouth.

Trench mouth germs, in the words of one communication, are "transmissible but not communicable," meaning that you can transfer the germs of which there are several varieties) but cannot automatically give the disease thereby. It adds that the germs can be found in the mouths of 90 per cent of us—but not seen, so I guess I'd better withdraw the remark about drinking cups and kissing. (There are other reasons for getting rid of the old community drinking cup, however and as for kissing, I've never felt that opposition to it on my part would have any effect, even if I were so disposed. And I'm not.)

In any event, back in the days when I was a director of School Health Services, we often fitted

that outbreaks could occur in localized fashion, in a class, a school or dormitory. We made hundreds of laboratory cultures of the germs, and found them to be present in healthy mouths as well as in mouths of people with the disease—but more prevalent in the latter, which is not surprising, of course.

We also noted that other factors seemed to be involved: Some lowering of general physical resistance to infection, and maybe some psychosomatic elements, because there would often be more trouble during periods of strain, such as during examination week.

The basic treatment today is the same as that in the days when I had a good deal of contact with the disease: Cleaning up the infected areas of the gums, removing debris whether trapped food particles or calculus (tartar) along with the use of a foaming agent—hydrogen peroxide or sodium perborate.

Where the infection has had a chance to penetrate more deeply into the tissues, penicillin is used, but I am told by dental experts that this or other antibiotics will not permanently end the trouble unless the cleaning-out process also is performed.

Treated promptly, Vincent's angina can be cleared up in a short time, say two or three weeks. Neglected, it can lead to loss of teeth and the infection can spread to other tissues of the mouth area.

So however it manages to attack, the basic burden of my song remains the same: Don't dawdle,

and don't try to treat it all by yourself. Get dental care.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes bunions? Some say from wearing shoes that are too tight, too short or too wide. What do you say?—MRS. J. C.

Tight shoes, yes; short shoes, yes. Too wide? No.

A bunion is an irritation of a joint, usually the big joint of the big toe. People who go barefoot don't get bunions. Neither do people who wear shoes that are too wide. There has to be pressure that forces the joint out of normal position.

Dear Dr. Molner: We are girl cheer leaders for our high school's basketball team. We recently heard that such strenuous activity might ruin the female internal (reproductive) organs. Is this true?

No, it won't harm a thing—and where do all these fantastic scare stories come from, anyway?

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Facts About Shingles," write Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Among the Dance Club Country Clu Co Ho

Big Spring and their music of the at the annual held Saturday ballroom. The last of this y 9 to 12 p.m. 200 persons in

Guests were and Mrs. Ty A

The holiday decorative tou club. In the covered tables full candles in

The wide- ing the past formal was ladies evening cocktail lunch the whole. La rics of simple tured detailin pearls or met Glimpsed was Mrs. R. wore glamor with a gold

Hong Kong as Terry Stanley jacket and gol worn by Mrs with a red pe circular skirt.

In the lobby, mink stole loc royal blue se which she wor Eva Preakit w satin brocade with sequined length white also chosen by a wool sheath sequined swa silver slippers.

Chatting wi dances, Mrs. seen in a go with softly ad of the Johnn ver of Austin light blue lat mented with Tommy Gate black sheath, of gold jewel

In another Cape talked e they new da radiantly get with sequined full chiffon ski dress was of I bell skirted. H of gold. At th

Guil Festi

The Parish Lutheran Chu holiday party Hall Friday e

Greeting ga Mrs. Hal Han Albert Robert fibers of the c

Following a refreshment- able speeci a green net silver.



Country Club Dancers

Among those attending the annual Christmas Dance held Saturday evening at the Big Spring Country Club were, standing, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. James Cape, Daryl Hohertz and John Gary. Seated are Mrs. Hohertz, left, and on the right, Mrs. Gary.

Country Club Members Hold Christmas Dance

Big Spring Country Club members and their guests danced to the music of the Bob Goebert band at the annual Christmas dance held Saturday evening in the club ballroom. The formal affair, the last of this year, was held from 9 to 12 p.m. with approximately 200 persons in attendance.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ty Allen, club managers. The holiday spirit was evident in decorative touches throughout the club. In the ballroom, white linen covered tables were lit with colorful candles in crystal holders.

The wide-spread trend, during the past few years, to short formal dresses was noticeable in the ladies evening attire. The popular cocktail length dresses were, on the whole, fashioned of rich fabrics of simple design. Many featured detailing of sequins, tiny pearls or metallic embroidery.

Glimpsed on the dance floor was Mrs. R. E. McKinney, who wore glamorous black topped with a gold jacket purchased from Hong Kong as a gift from her son, Terry Stanley. A gold sequin jacket and gold slippers were also worn by Mrs. Morris Robertson with a red peau de soie dress with circular skirt.

In the lobby, Mrs. Bill Coleman's mink stole looked elegant over a royal blue sequined sheath with which she wore blue slippers. Mrs. Eva Pysait was striking in a white satin brocade gown designed with a bell skirt and worn with elbow-length white gloves. White was also chosen by Mrs. Rip Smith in a wool sheath dress with matching sequined sweater, white gloves and silver slippers.

Chatting with friends between dances, Mrs. James Johnson was seen in a gown of gold brocade with softly pleated skirt. A guest of the Johnsons, Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Austin, was attired in a light blue lame sheath, complimented with silver slippers. Mrs. Tommy Gage appeared in a simple black sheath, set off with a touch of gold jewelry.

In another party, Mrs. James Cape talked enthusiastically about their new daughter and looked radiantly pretty in a blue gown with sequined brocade bodice and full chiffon skirt. Mrs. John Gary's dress was of beige and gold satin, bell skirted. Her slippers were also of gold. At the same table, colors

Guild Has Festivity

The Parish Guild of St. Paul Lutheran Church entertained adult members of the church with a holiday party held in the Parish Hall Friday evening.

Greeting guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hal Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz, newly elected officers of the congregation.

Following an evening of games, refreshments were served from a table spread with white linen with a green net overlay draped with silver. The white feather tree centerpiece was made by Mrs. Hohertz. An offering was taken for Christmas welfare charities.

Philathea Class Meets For Dinner

The Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church met at Coker's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Thursday evening for the annual Christmas dinner. The invocation was given by Mrs. J. T. Baird.

Accompanied by Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Carl Bradley sang, "O, Holy Night" and "Jesu Bambino." A reading written by Grace Noll Crowell was given by Mrs. Baird, entitled, "Happiness For Sale." Following the program, the group sang carols.

Tables were decorated festively following a holiday motif by Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. John Dibrell.

Red Dress Party At Smith Home

Mrs. Dale Smith was hostess to a "Red Dress" party in her home Saturday afternoon which has become a tradition during the holiday season. This is the fourth year Mrs. Smith has held the festive party which is a mother-daughter affair.

The main serving table was covered with an oyster white linen cloth, and a small native tree, sprayed gold and covered with gold and white baubles, was the centerpiece.

A second table, where the teenage young ladies were served, was in the breakfast room. Spread with a red linen cloth, the table featured a similar centerpiece; another tree of gold. Carrying out the chosen color scheme, appointments were of gold, white and silver.

At the entrance to the home were large Christmas balls made of chipboard and painted red. In the entryway, was a kissing ring, its foliage sprayed white, decorated with gold ornaments and bells fastened with white ribbon.

Approximately 50 guests called during the hours of three to seven p.m.

Forsan Families To Reunite For Holiday

FORSAN (SC) — The holiday season has brought a happy wave of visits here as well as families going to be with relatives for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith were in McCamey to visit with the Floyd Griffith family. They expect a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledges from El Paso to join them for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van will visit during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stringer and son, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and children will go to Burkett to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster and daughters plan to be in Dublin with their parents on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka left Friday afternoon for a two-weeks vacation in Sherman Oaks, Calif., with a daughter and family, the Paul Ventres, and also with Mrs. Paul Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagai and daughters of Pecos will be here for Christmas with her parents, the S. C. Cowleys. Also to be in the Cowley home is their grand-

daughter, the Don Sanders family from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockstill and sons will be with his mother in Louisiana near New Orleans for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson will visit her parents at Wingate, and later will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and children plan to visit relatives in Abilene, Brownwood and Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker and Beth will visit her family in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans will visit with their parents in Lampasas.

Gloria Spell will be in Stephenville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy left Friday for Healdton, Okla., where he will be until Monday with his parents. He will return in time to be back home for Christmas.

Beverly Briehaupt, Odessa, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, had minor surgery Thursday morning at Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Les Duffer has been in Medical

relatives the first two days this week.

Mrs. Harold Gaylor, Indigo, Calif., is here with her sister, Mrs. Neil Draper. Together with a brother, Virgil Patton, they plan to visit their father, Sam Patton, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson left Friday for a 10-day visit in Wichita Falls with their son and family, the Cleo Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard will have as guests a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wodson and Lillie, Knoxville, Tenn.

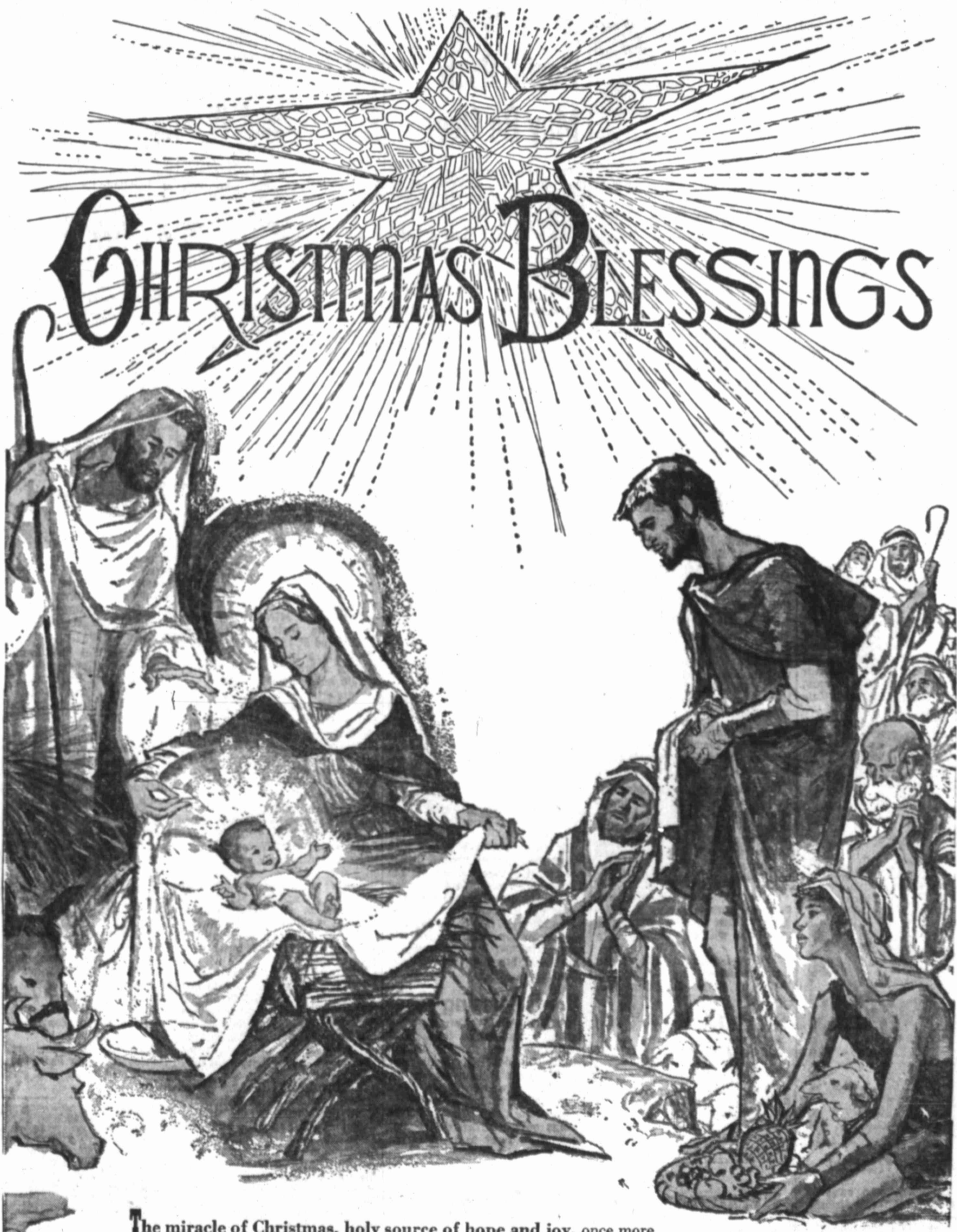
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby plan to have all their children and families with them during the holiday season. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and daughters from Kingfisher, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oglesby, Odessa, and the Don McAdams, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and sons, Roby, will visit here with her mother, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild expect their son and daughter and their families, the Don Fairchilds and the Larry Digbys, all from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger visited friends in Sterling City last week.

Prescription By PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

The miracle of Christmas, holy source of hope and joy, once more spreads its wonders, its radiant promise across the land... and the Star shines, as on that hallowed night, with eternal light. The blessings that rise from the sacred manger are manifold and everlasting. Our wish is that you and yours may be blest with the divine comfort and inspiration of Christmas, now and always.

THE STAFF OF HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION & CLINIC

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

With son, Lawson, home from Texas Tech, the Ty Allens will spend Christmas at the ranch near Colorado City. With them will be the G. N. Hennings and daughters, Christy and Stacy, from Richardson. Lynn Wood arrived Thursday night from Columbia, Mo., and is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. G. H. WOOD. She is a junior student at Christian College, Columbia.

Bridge Winners At Cosden Club

Eight tables were in play for Master Point Day at the duplicate bridge games held Sunday afternoon at Cosden Country Club. North-South winners were Mrs. Elmo Wason and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. Ann Hardy and Mrs. B. B. Badger, second; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Roy Worley, fourth.

Traditional Tea Held In Barr Home

Mrs. Ronald Howard and her mother, Mrs. Gus Barr, were hostesses Sunday afternoon for a traditional tea held in the Barr home at 1707 Harvard Ave. The mother-daughter affair, held annually, was initiated 7 years ago by a group of young women who were then high school friends.

Attending this year were Mrs. Barbara Whittington and her mother, Mrs. John A. Coffey; Mrs. Don Lovelady and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Jordan; Mrs. Whitney Reynolds and her mother, Mrs. Ray McMahen; Miss Cynthia Pond and her mother, Mrs. Joe Pond.

Also, Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. Hudson Landers, and Miss Sandra Sloan. A special guest this year was Mrs. Mims C. Reed of Sterling City.

Guests were served from a refreshment table covered with a Christmas cloth decorated with poinsettias. A large red candle set in a base of fake poinsettias formed the centerpiece. Silver appointments were used.

Play Presented In Forsan School Gym

FORSAN—With a cast and production crew numbering over 75, "Memories of Christmas" was presented Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the Forsan school. The production was given by the faculty and students of the Forsan county line independent school district which includes both Elbow and Forsan schools.

Following the program, a buffet dinner was served to the approximately 130 people attending.

Yule Dance Held

The Big Spring Squares and the Cosden Promenaders had a Christmas party and dance together Saturday evening at the Cosden Country Club. Gifts were exchanged and Bill Bonner Jr., 1405 Virginia, was given a shotgun by the clubs.

BECKY and BRUCE BRIGHT

Air Force Spokesmen Wait For Other Shoe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some key Air Force officers indicated today they are waiting for the other shoe to drop in the Anglo-American agreement to arm Britain with Polaris missile-firing submarines.

The budget now is in close to final shape, but could be changed before it is printed and sent to Congress next month.

There is general agreement that the budget, as it now stands, provides for another wing of the 6,300-mile Minutemen. Informed sources said it may be a 100-mile wing, rather than the 150-mile wing previously reported.

Some officers said there has been discussion of a possible boost to two more wings—as many as 300—of the advanced, quick-firing Minutemen ICBMs in the new budget.

Others, speaking with a pessimism stemming from a series of setbacks to the Air Force, suggested the Kennedy-Macmillan agreement might jeopardize the one added Minuteman wing already ticketed for the new budget.

The Minuteman and Polaris both are included in the military budget's "strategic package" and thus in a sense compete for funds.

Some Air Force officers believe that if the administration moves to earmark some of next year's money for a start on the British Polaris program, at least part of that money might be taken from the Minuteman segment.

More hopeful Air Force authorities reason that money which might have gone to the bomber-launched Skybolt missile might be applied to more Minutemen.

The Air Force's Skybolt is on its way out, despite its first test success Saturday. The British, who were to have mounted the 1,000-mile-range Skybolt on their Vulcan bombers, have agreed to accept Polaris missiles instead and to build subs to launch them. The French have been offered Polaris, too.

The Air Force estimates the Minuteman costs about \$4.5 million apiece, counting the expense of building the complex underground launch bases.

Under the current program, the Air Force is building toward a force of 800 Minutemen in widely spaced below-ground launch tubes in Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri and Wyoming.

It declared the first 20 of the solid fuel rockets combat-ready on Dec. 11. Another 130 Minutemen around Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana are due to become operational by summer.

At the outset of the Minuteman program several years ago, the Air Force fixed on a target of about 2,000 Minutemen.

Killed in the collision were Billy Terrell Trout, 29; his wife, Jeanette, 28, and their 2-year-old daughter, Lorrie, also of Denton.

Early Sunday, 14 miles south of Alice, a Houston man and his daughter burned to death when a car burst into flames after crashing with another car. The victims were Edmundo V. Gutierrez and his 9-year-old daughter, Sally. His wife and two other children were seriously burned.

A three-car crash near Ballinger Saturday night claimed two lives. Gilbert B. Herridge, 19, Ballinger, service station operator, was killed, and Mickey Joe Ransberger, 19, also of Ballinger, died Sunday of injuries. Six other persons were hurt.

William Fletcher, 9, of Monahan, died in an Odessa hospital Sunday of a rifle wound accidentally suffered Saturday. The boy and his father had returned from a hunting trip, and the rifle discharged as the father was checking it.

Carl Louis Block, 59, Channelview, was killed Saturday night at Houston when struck by a car. Altonz Rosendes, 26, San Diego, Tex., died Saturday night when a car flipped over three times 16 miles east of Laredo on U.S. 59, four other men were injured.

Thomas Edward Day, 23, Wichita Falls, was killed Saturday night when a car in which he was a passenger went out of control on a residential street and crashed into a tree.

Bobby Lee Miller, 25, oil field worker from Pecos, was killed late Sunday night when his pickup truck flipped on a straight, level stretch of State Highway 115 about 17 miles southwest of Lamesa. Officers blamed the crash on icy roads.

Airman Lawrence Walters died early Monday after being found with a bullet wound in his abdomen late Sunday night. Police questioned several persons in the death. Walters was found on U.S. 281 near the main gate of the Sheppard Air Force Base, where he was stationed at Wichita Falls.

Henry Flowers, 43, Dallas, died Sunday when his car crashed into a bridge in North Dallas.

Carlita MacDonnell, 31, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Friday night on Central Expressway in Dallas.

Santiago Mario Uribe, 23, a Colombian law student at South Texas College, was killed Sunday when his car missed a curve and overturned several times.

T. J. Adair, 41-year-old Texarkana cab driver, perished in a fire at his Texarkana apartment early Sunday. The fire was apparently caused by a burning cigarette in bed.

Melvin Robertson has been charged with aggravated assault following the beating of a 50-year-old Negro man late Saturday night. He is currently being held in city jail.

Charges were filed after the night watchman at the Big Spring Compress, Ramon Uribe, found Freeman Craig, Stanton, who had been beaten. Craig was taken to Howard County Hospital for treatment of his injuries and then placed in jail for vagrancy.

Charges against Robertson were filed in the court of Walter Grice, Justice of the Peace.

Police Sunday recovered a large cast-iron statue stolen late in August from Lloyd F. Curley. It was found about one-half mile north on Birdwell Lane by Clyde Tatum, Douglas Tatum, both of Route 1, and Archie Kinard, 1106 Birdwell.

'ROUND TOWN

(Continued from Page 5-A)

WORTH in Alva, Okla. A brother, BOBBY BRIGHT, will also be there from Oklahoma University.

Someone new around the Christmas tree at the R. G. MITCHELL home in El Paso is their new daughter, CYNTHIA LYNN, who was born Dec. 18. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. A. G. MITCHELL and the maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JAMES W. DUNN of El Paso.

BETTIE ANDERSON of Phoenix, Ariz., is here for Christmas with her parents, MR. and MRS. OLLIE ANDERSON.

The K. H. MCGIBBONS family is in Bloomington, Ind., for the holidays with MR. and MRS. CHARLES WEBB and their two sons.

MR. and MRS. BOB WILSON

Postal Rush May Be Over

The grand rush of Christmas mail and packages which has shattered all existing records for the Big Spring post office was apparently over today.

"We had a much lighter volume on the early train," said E. C. Boatler, postmaster, "and we were able to get it all cleaned up and on its way early. It looks like the rush is over."

However, Sunday was a busy day at the post office and the men handled 57,909 pieces of mail despite the fact the day was a holiday. This was more than twice the 25,281 pieces which came into the office Dec. 23 in 1961. Saturday was a busy day for the office this year with 90,205 pieces which amounted to 24,000 more than on the same date a year ago.

The grand total through Dec. 23 this year stands at 2,443,343 compared with 2,239,340 for the same 23 days in December 1961.

"A skeleton crew will be on duty Tuesday," said Boatler. "To put up incoming mail and handle outgoing mail. No deliveries except specials and registered letters will be made. The way it looks, the crew will have an easy time of it. We've never been in so good a shape at this time of the year as we are now."

Former Sterling Pastor Succumbs

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled here Monday for Dr. Baxter D. D. Greer, 81-year-old Presbyterian minister who held pastorates in San Antonio, Comanche, San Saba, Temple, and Sterling City.

Dr. Greer died Saturday after an illness of several weeks. Services will be at First Presbyterian Church.

His first church was the Pine Street Presbyterian Church in San Antonio. He then served in San Saba and Temple before returning to San Antonio where he was pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church for 19 years, and was pastor emeritus. He left San Antonio in 1947 for pastorates in San Saba, Sterling City and Comanche.

Another card brings word from MR. and MRS. JACK MITCHELL at Sylacauga, Ala. He formerly was in the Air Force and stationed at Webb and she (Carol) was a member of the Herald's women's department.

The L. H. BATTONS, who formerly taught school here and in this vicinity (he managed the Robb farms for a time), sent greetings from Fabens, along with a new year letter about their activities and her pupils. Mrs. Batton had surgery several months ago but now is fully recovered.

Holiday visitors in the home of MR. and MRS. JASPER ADKINS are their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ASA LEE JENKINS and their children of Anadarko, Okla. Also here are MR. and MRS. RICHARD ADKINS and their son who are living in Lubbock while RICHARD attends Texas Tech.

Guests in the home of MR. and MRS. JAMES JOHNSON and MR. and MRS. T. D. WEAVER and their children, SUSAN and KAROL. Also visiting is Mrs. Weavers mother, MRS. C. M. ADAMS.

MR. and MRS. C. D. HERRING will be having a number of guests in their home for the holidays. From Sweetwater will be their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CHARLES TURNER with son, Gene. The Turner's son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. MIKE TURNER with daughter, Missy Leah, will travel from Lubbock with another son, PAT, where both young men are attending Texas Tech. Also at the family gathering will be the HERRINGS' son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. CHARLES HERRING with son, Tony, and MR. and MRS. GROVER DEAN.

MR. and MRS. CARL PRESTON and sons, Randall and Russell will be visitors in the home of MR. and MRS. A. C. PRESTON for the holidays. On Christmas Day the elder Prestons will travel to Odessa to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. A. B. SYKES and their children, Judy, Barry and Stephen.

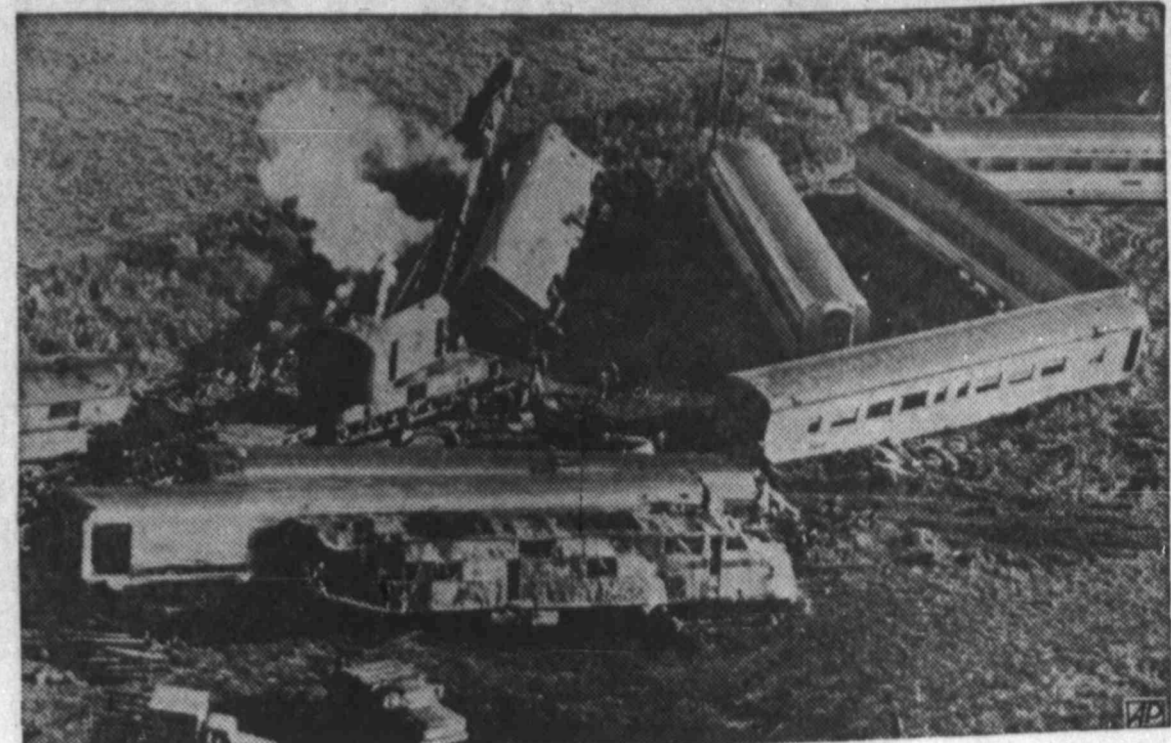
Premier Khrushchev to withdraw offensive missiles and bombers from Cuba.

The freeing of the invasion prisoners, however, may clear his record of one of the worst aspects of the 1961 fiasco—the imprisonment of Cubans under what has been described by their fellow refugees as almost inhuman conditions.

There obviously is going to be discussion in Congress, when it convenes next month, of the role the administration played in arranging for the exchange of medicine and food for the release of the men.

With the full approval of the president, government agencies have been up to the hilt in negotiations carried out by private groups for the exchange.

If the Internal Revenue Service approves tax reductions for the drugs and food donated for Ted Cross shipments—the service says they may be listed as charity—there is likely to be opposition in Congress.



This aerial view shows the wreckage of a Seaboard Airline Railway passenger train which was derailed near Okeechobee, Fla., after colliding with a fruit truck. Three persons were killed and a number of others injured.

State's Death Toll Shoots Upward For Holiday Weekend

By The Associated Press

A plane crash in West Texas which killed four young men and an outbreak of multiple-death traffic crashes sent the state's violent death toll for the Christmas holiday season shooting upward Monday.

At least 36 violent deaths, including 29 in traffic accidents, marred the Christmas holidays in Texas.

A plane plunged to death in a pasture just south of the West Texas city of Plainview late Sunday afternoon. Four men aboard perished.

The victims were Buddy Harmel, 23; Keith Horan, 22; Eugene Bodaker, 21, and Art Rayburn, 24, all of Plainview.

Officers said the crash occurred under clear skies about eight miles north of Denton in North Central Texas. Five others were injured.

Killed in the collision were Billy Terrell Trout, 29; his wife, Jeanette, 28, and their 2-year-old daughter, Lorrie, also of Denton.

Early Sunday, 14 miles south of Alice, a Houston man and his daughter burned to death when a car burst into flames after crashing with another car. The victims were Edmundo V. Gutierrez and his 9-year-old daughter, Sally. His wife and two other children were seriously burned.

A three-car crash near Ballinger Saturday night claimed two lives. Gilbert B. Herridge, 19, Ballinger, service station operator, was killed, and Mickey Joe Ransberger, 19, also of Ballinger, died Sunday of injuries. Six other persons were hurt.

William Fletcher, 9, of Monahan, died in an Odessa hospital Sunday of a rifle wound accidentally suffered Saturday. The boy and his father had returned from a hunting trip, and the rifle discharged as the father was checking it.

Carl Louis Block, 59, Channelview, was killed Saturday night at Houston when struck by a car. Altonz Rosendes, 26, San Diego, Tex., died Saturday night when a car flipped over three times 16 miles east of Laredo on U.S. 59, four other men were injured.

Thomas Edward Day, 23, Wichita Falls, was killed Saturday night when a car in which he was a passenger went out of control on a residential street and crashed into a tree.

Bobby Lee Miller, 25, oil field worker from Pecos, was killed late Sunday night when his pickup truck flipped on a straight, level stretch of State Highway 115 about 17 miles southwest of Lamesa. Officers blamed the crash on icy roads.

Airman Lawrence Walters died early Monday after being found with a bullet wound in his abdomen late Sunday night. Police questioned several persons in the death. Walters was found on U.S. 281 near the main gate of the Sheppard Air Force Base, where he was stationed at Wichita Falls.

Henry Flowers, 43, Dallas, died Sunday when his car crashed into a bridge in North Dallas.

Carlita MacDonnell, 31, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Friday night on Central Expressway in Dallas.

Santiago Mario Uribe, 23, a Colombian law student at South Texas College, was killed Sunday when his car missed a curve and overturned several times.

T. J. Adair, 41-year-old Texarkana cab driver, perished in a fire at his Texarkana apartment early Sunday. The fire was apparently caused by a burning cigarette in bed.

Melvin Robertson has been charged with aggravated assault following the beating of a 50-year-old Negro man late Saturday night. He is currently being held in city jail.

Charges were filed after the night watchman at the Big Spring Compress, Ramon Uribe, found Freeman Craig, Stanton, who had been beaten. Craig was taken to Howard County Hospital for treatment of his injuries and then placed in jail for vagrancy.

Charges against Robertson were filed in the court of Walter Grice, Justice of the Peace.

Police Sunday recovered a large cast-iron statue stolen late in August from Lloyd F. Curley. It was found about one-half mile north on Birdwell Lane by Clyde Tatum, Douglas Tatum, both of Route 1, and Archie Kinard, 1106 Birdwell.

Cotton Grades Are Declining

LAMESA (SC)—Micronaire readings on almost half of the bales classed by the Lamesa Cotton Classing office for the week ending Dec. 22 have dipped below the desired buying level.

Most cotton buyers prefer cotton that is "miked" at 3.5 or better, but 48 per cent of the cotton classed here during the period was 3.4 or less.

For 42 gins in the tri-county region, the Lamesa office classed 27,728 bales in the past week, some 3,000 over the previous week's season high. The office has classed 138,049 bales this season with 112,862 of them from 24 Dawson County gins. Dawson ginnings on the same date last year were 213,217 bales.

The Lamesa office also classed cotton for nine gins in southern Lynn County, five in Martin County, three just across the Martin line in Howard County and one east of O'Donnell in Borden County.

Forty-one per cent of last week's cotton was middling light spot. Heavy spotted cotton showed an increase and short staple lengths increased while one inch or better staples declined.

The discovery was formerly Duncan Drilling Co. and Keith D. Graham, Midland. It is two miles north of Ballinger and spots 4,325 feet from the south and 2,637 feet from the east lines of A. Lessasser survey 174.

Berry was born in Ludington, Michigan and Mrs. Berry in Terrell, Texas.

The couple attended school together in Eden at the "edge of the timber," Berry recalls, and even though he moved to Mitchell County with his parents in 1900, he still remembered his school sweetheart.

In 1912 returned for her and they were married in Terrell, Dec. 24, 1912.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Nell Hawkins and five grandchildren.

They were married in Terrell, Dec. 24, 1912.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Nell Hawkins and five grandchildren.

They were married in Terrell, Dec. 24, 1912.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Nell Hawkins and five grandchildren.

They were married in Terrell, Dec. 24, 1912.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Nell Hawkins and five grandchildren.

They were married in Terrell, Dec. 24, 1912.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Nell Hawkins and five grandchildren.

They were married in Terrell, Dec. 24, 1912.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Nell Hawkins and five grandchildren.

They were married in Terrell, Dec. 24, 1912.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Nell Hawkins and five grandchildren.



C-City Postal Workers

Wendell Thomas, left, 34-year-old native of Lorraine, is now serving as assistant postmaster of Colorado City. He has been employed in the post office in Colorado City since May, 1958. He replaced Tom Jay Goss II, right, who transferred to a rural route after serving as assistant postmaster for six years. Goss has been with the post office since 1935.

Christmas Today Is Double Feature

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas is a double feature in most homes today.

The spirit of Santa Claus and the spirit of Jesus Christ reign in a mingled and mutual harmony in the breast of both child and grownup.

Good will toward each other rules us all, and any mind or heart that stoops to hate on this day is a heart or mind out of step with the season.

Christmas has fascinated the sages of the ages. Here are some of the things that have been said about it—on both the secular and religious level:

"At Christmas play, and make good cheer.

"For Christmas comes but once a year"—Thomas Tusser, 1580.

"This is the month, and this the happy morn.

"Wherein the son of heaven's Eternal King.

"Of wedded maid and virgin mother born.

"Our great redemption from above did bring"—Milton, 1629.

"A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard"—English proverb 1635.

"Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me.

"But just 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I ken be"—Eugene Field.

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but

Prayer Cards

Prayer cards with the Family Spiritual Treasury Prayer and explaining its purposes are now being distributed in the Catholic diocese of San Angelo. This is part of a nationwide program for strengthening of family life. Copies of the prayer may be obtained from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew C. Marthaler, Box 98, Rowena, diocese director of the Family Life Bureau.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Wieslaw and Zbiegniew Skowronski fought together in the 1944 Warsaw uprising against the Nazis. But when the Germans quelled the revolt, they were separated. Wieslaw was captured.

Zbiegniew remained in Poland. The Nazis shipped his brother to Germany. Wieslaw later made his way to England and finally emigrated to Canada, where he settled down in Montreal with his wife, Sophia, and a daughter.

For 18 years, the two brothers had been planning a reunion. Wieslaw decided he would make it back to Warsaw this Christmas.

On Wednesday, as Zbiegniew waited at the airport, his brother's Polish Lot airline flight from Brussels, Belgium, and East Berlin, approached for a landing. Zbiegniew saw a glow at the end of the runway. Wieslaw's plane had crashed. He was killed.

Friday Zbiegniew sat in an airport anteroom, clutching a photograph of his brother, waiting to see if he will be able to claim the body.

"We had planned this Christmas reunion so long I cannot believe he is gone," Zbiegniew said.

Stock Market Generally Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was generally higher in active trading at the opening today. Movements of most key stocks were small. A number of leading issues were unchanged.

Prisoner Release Gives Political Holiday Gift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Release of the Cuban invasion prisoners gives President Kennedy a political Christmas present and his associates have worked hard to attain.

For Kennedy the freeing of the Bay of Pigs captives means the discharge of a moral obligation that has preyed upon him since his administration contributed to the futile attempt in 1961 to overthrow Fidel Castro.

It also helps reduce the sting of criticism Republicans have continued to fling at him for what they contend was his decision against providing adequate air cover that might have made the Cuban refugee invasion successful.

Kennedy himself has said he picked the wrong course in Cuba in 1961. He has indicated he thinks history will charge him with a costly fumble in what was his first major crisis as president. This feeling obviously has not been obliterated entirely by his October success in forcing Soviet

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS NORTHEAST TEXAS. Hazardous driving warning: extreme north with scattered light snow or freezing rain. This morning through Tuesday. Scattered light rain or drizzle Tuesday. Scattered light rain or drizzle Tuesday. Low tonight 20-30. High Tuesday 25-35.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. Hazardous driving conditions this afternoon through Tuesday with scattered light snow in south. Continued cold. Low tonight 10-15. High Tuesday 25-30.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS. Glaze warning: extreme north portion. Maximum this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain. Some freezing rain or snow found about one-half mile north and early tonight. Turning colder in north Tuesday. Low tonight 10-15 in north and 40-50 in south. High Tuesday 30-40.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	23	29
Ahrens	23	29
Amarillo	28	5
Chicago	28	5
Dallas	28	5
El Paso	26	18
Fort Worth	30	18
Galveston	30	18
New York	39	24
San Antonio	33	17
St. Louis	33	17

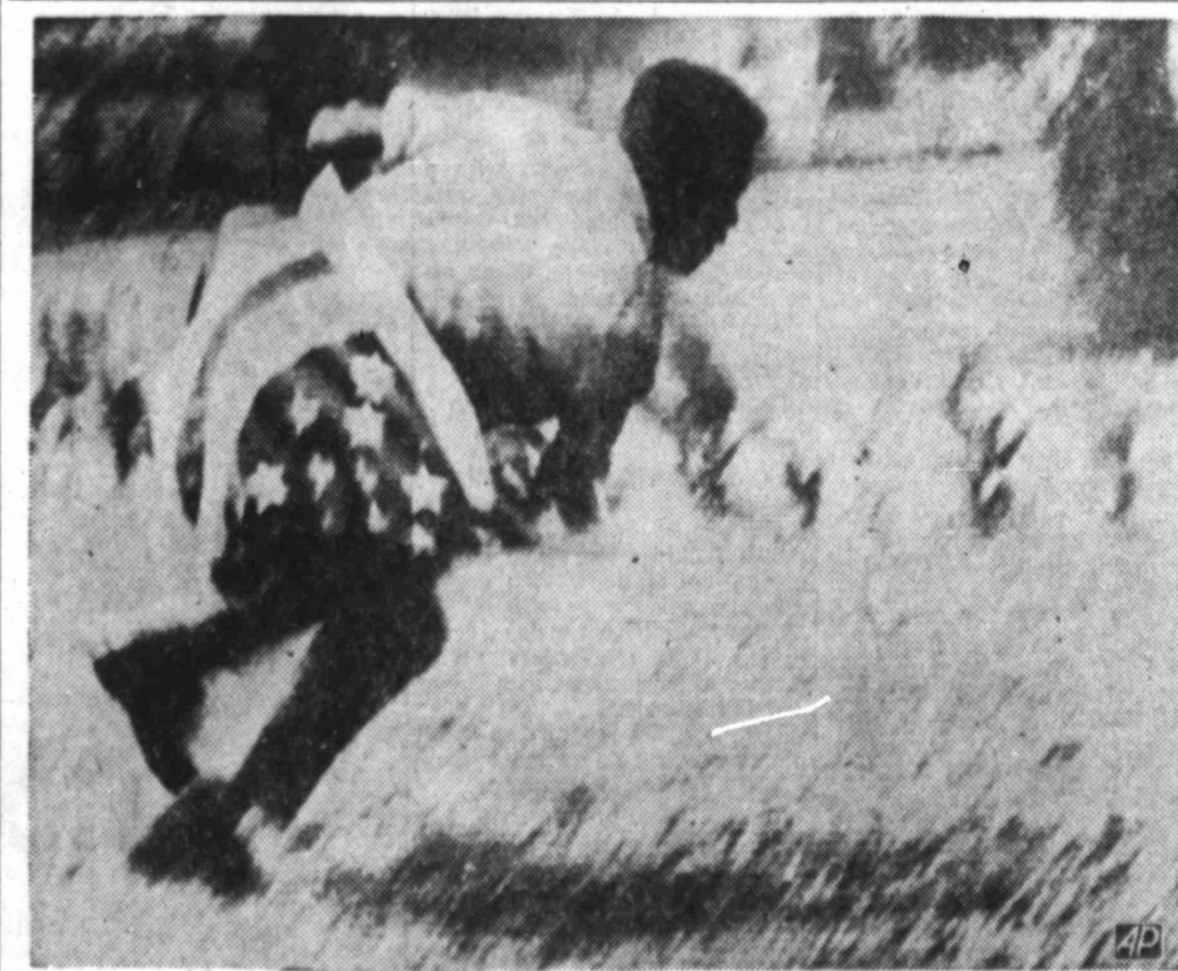
Sun sets today at 7:47 p.m. Day rises Tuesday at 7:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 89 in 1957. Lowest this date 8 in 1952. Maximum rainfall this date 1.00 in 1914. Precipitation in past 24 hours 14. (Snowfall .60.)

CHARLES LEROY HENDERSON, 40, passed away at 6:50 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday in Waller-Pickel Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.

CARL S. BLOMFIELD, 69, passed away Friday in Fort Worth. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331



Demonstrator with an American flag wrapped around his waist runs from U.S. Consulate in Elisabethville, Katanga. He snatched the flag from the consulate during demonstration touched off by announcement U.S. is sending more military aid to U.N. forces in The Congo.

Merry

Christmas

TO ALL OUR READERS

The Entire Staff . . .

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



re killed and

end

of control on
and crashed
25, oil field
s, was killed
hen his pickup
straight, level
Highway 115
thwest of La-
ned the crash

Walters died
r being found
d in his abdo-
night. Police
persons in the
found on U.S.
gate of the
Base, where
Wichita Falls.

3, Dallas, died
r crashed into
Dallas.

el, 31, died
suffered in a
iday night on
y in Dallas.

Urbe, 23, a
dent at South
killed Sunday
d a curve and
times.

-year-old Tex-
perished in a
ana apartment
ire was appar-
burning cig-

ged

n has been
avated assault
g of a 50-year-
Saturday night.
g held in city

led after the
the Big Spring
Urbe, found
mon, who had
was taken to
spital for treat-
ries and then
grancy.

Robertson were
Walter Grice,
ce.
covered a large
len late in Au-
Curley. It was
f mile north on
Clyde Tatum,
th of Route 1,
1106 Birdwell.

HER

DAS-NORTHEAST
in warning a
tered light snow
afternoon through
a rain or drizzle
loudy and con-
sist. Low tonight
0.

A S: Hazardous
afternoon through
d light snow in
size of snow in
Low tonight 20-30.

Glaze warning
Mostly cloudy this
Tuesday, with oc-
sive rain or snow
his afternoon and
colder in north
23 in north and
sday 29-49.

URES
MAX. MIN.
..... 34 28
..... 33 29
..... 45 28
..... 26 12
..... 45 28
..... 80 38
..... 59 49
..... 39 24
..... 60 40
..... 23 17

8:47 p.m. Sat
15 2 a.m. High-
98 in 1955. Low-
Maximum rain-
1914. Precipitation
Snowfall 60.)

HENDERSON.
1:59 p.m. Satur-
1. Funeral serv-
1 a.m. Monday
spel. Interment

BLOMFIELD.
away Friday
North. Funeral
ere held at 10
ay in St. Mary's
Church. Inter-
munity Memorial

ALLEY
ICKLE
uneral
Home

Gregg
1 AM 4-6321



DEAR ABBY
**Tell Children
The Truth**

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced last summer. We have two children, 5 and 8—much too young to know why their Daddy isn't living in our house any more. I think they are too young to understand what a divorce is, so I tell them Daddy is on a trip. I want the children to enjoy Christmas Day with their Daddy so I invited him to have dinner with us. I asked him to back me up on the story about his having to be gone on long trips. He said I should quit kidding the children and tell them the truth. Don't you think they are too young to be told about divorce?

coming at me a lot easier than my father's criticism. Print this, Abby. But don't sign my name.

NO GUTS

DEAR ABBY: I am the "poor wife" who is going to lose her

DEAR BEVERLY: Your husband is much more realistic than you. Don't underestimate the "understanding" of children. Tell them the truth before somebody else does.

DEAR ABBY: My married daughters and also my daughters-in-law live in the same city with me. They have made a habit of bringing gifts to my home, intended for other members of the family, and asking me to give them to the persons they were bought for. Their excuse is that I will see the other party before they do. I don't see why they can't either MAIL them directly to the persons for whom they are intended or deliver them in person. It has become a burden to me.

DEAR FREE: You will continue to be a "free delivery service" until you speak up and tell the offenders that you have gone out of the delivery business. When they realize you aren't kidding, they'll deliver their own gifts.

DEAR ABBY: Football season is over and I am glad. I was on the team and got pretty beat up, but that wasn't the worst of it. I played lousy. I know the reason, too. My Dad came to every game and afterwards, all he could tell me was what I did wrong. I didn't have the nerve to tell him I would have played better if he weren't watching me, but now I wish I had. I could have stood a half-dozen six-foot-six, 250-pound guys

husband to a woman who understands Mr. Brown better than his wife. Would you mind slipping in a little "confidential" to his lady friend?

"Well, you can have what's left of Mr. Brown after I get through taking him to court, which is exactly what I intend to do after the holidays. It will take more than YOU to spoil my children's Christmas."

MRS. BROWN

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Food Volume
Goes Up, But
Prices Steady**

NEW YORK (AP) — Everything seems headed upward in the food industry except prices and profits.

Dollar volume, poundage volume, numbers of items available—the statistics all swelled during 1962.

But, the industry contends, prices to consumers held steady. Even adding convenience features to some food products failed to push prices up, says Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., and a grocery basketful costs hardly more today than it did 10 years ago.

Net profits, meanwhile, have tended downward, Willis said, hitting about 3.2 per cent of sales in 1962 against 3.3 last year and 4.6 in 1959.

Industry statistics show a rise in food consumption expenditures of about \$2 billion during the year to \$80 billion, with another \$2 billion rise foreseen in 1963, Willis estimates.

Frozen food volume, meanwhile, rose from 8.5 billion pounds last year to an estimated 9.1 billion in 1962, the industry publication Quick Frozen Foods, estimates.

The total number of items available in the standard supermarket today, an industry source estimated, is about 8,000, almost 10 times as much variety as before the war.

Prices in 1962, meanwhile, held steady. Except for a few scattered jumps, like sugar, and declines, like coffee, most categories stayed on fairly level planes. A farmer withholding action in the Midwest in early fall drove up meat prices temporarily, but the year-long, over-all average showed little change from 1961.

The Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., wholesale food price index ran below the year-ago level through most of 1962. Only during the withholding action in September and in the closing weeks of the year was 1962 higher in year-to-year comparisons for more than one week at a time.

The Agriculture Department predicts that prices will continue stable through 1963.

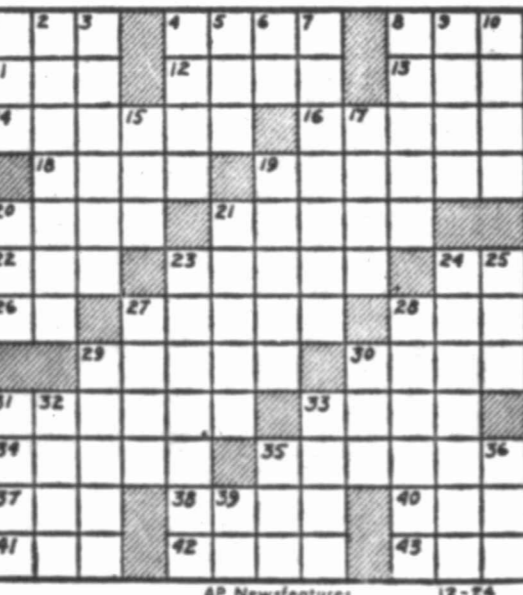
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Chatter
 4. Agitate
 8. Directed
 11. Chalice
 12. Kind of moth
 13. Yale
 14. Flower plot
 16. Stage
 18. Walked
 19. Gaped
 20. Spied
 21. Scorn
 22. Funny saying
 23. Abrupt deity
 24. Therefore
 26. Land measure
 27. Portion
 28. E. Indian butter
 29. Slithered
 30. Semitic deity
 31. Take back
 33. Tree knot
 34. Embrace
 35. Groggaw
 37. Is able
 38. Way out
 40. Deep
 41. Before long
 42. Plate
 43. Netherlands commune



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
1. Choke
 2. Non-professional
 3. Without vegetation
 4. Winter vehicle
 5. Wine cask
 6. Among
 7. Ecstasy
 8. Ascertain
 9. Otherwise
 10. Expired
 15. Put on
 17. Stringed instrument
 19. Flash
 20. Watering place
 21. Skimpy
 23. Pushed aside
 24. Dinghy
 25. Grease
 27. Rebuff
 28. Rinse the throat
 29. Tea cake
 30. Sweet roll
 31. Class
 32. Bib. tower
 33. Immersion
 35. Encore
 36. Female sheep
 39. Eleven



Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-24

Best Holiday Wishes to All

CHRISTMAS... A TIME WHEN THE TIES OF FAMILY AND FRIENDSHIP ARE STRENGTHENED. A TIME OF JOY... AND YET A TIME FOR SOBER REFLECTION ON THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

... Peace on Earth ... good will toward men ...

MAY IT ALWAYS BE SO... AND MAY WE WISH YOU AND YOURS A

... EVERY MERRY CHRISTMAS ...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



**Brazil Basks
In Summery
Christmas**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—There is no snow for Brazil's Christmas, but "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" are popular tunes.

It is midsummer in this hemisphere, in downtown Rio de Janeiro, near Copacabana Beach where the bikini-clad girls are mahogany brown and a 50-foot Santa Claus dwarfs traffic.

In back of the Santa Claus, against a cliff, are a giant painted star and the greeting "boas festas" (happy holidays).

Towering over all—a constant reminder of the nation's basic plight—is one of Rio's favelas, the rickety, high-perched shanty towns of the poor.

Brazil has the biggest deficit in history (one trillion cruzeiros or nearly \$2 billion). Beans and rice are scarce in a spiraling inflation that has raised the cost of living about 60 per cent for the year. But Brazilians appear determined to celebrate in a wave of spending.

Part of the motivation comes from the rapidly declining value of the cruzeiro. This monetary unit dropped this month to 800 to the dollar—the lowest ever—and threatened to go even lower as printing presses worked overtime to produce paper money to meet Christmas bonuses.

Gaily wrapped Christmas packages hang from trees in Rio's business areas, brightly lit at night. Here and in other cities and towns the nativity scene, complete with shepherds and animals, is a constant reminder of the birth of Christ.

In Marshal Floriano Peixoto Square, the heart of Rio, is a life-size scene of the nativity.

A singular touch this year is a lighted rosary on the giant statue of Christ the Redeemer on Corcovado Mountain. The rosary was placed there as part of a crusade for family prayer by the Rev. Patrick Peyton, who has campaigned for prayer for a quarter century in 45 nations.

The figure of "Papal Noel" (Father Christmas or Santa Claus) is frequent in decorations. Brazil's Christmas observance still has traces of its Portuguese heritage. According to this, the family buys its Christmas tree, usually a pine. Then it samples chestnuts, walnuts and other nuts, mostly imported. Brazil nuts, popular in the United States, are rarely used in Brazil.

From our Family to Yours

Our store has shared many wonderful Christmas Seasons with you . . . and we appreciate, very much, your letting us be a part of your festivities. Our only wish is . . . that in some manner we may have added to your holiday enjoyment.

Merry Christmas

Jemphill-Wells

We will be closed all day, Tuesday.

SECT
TI
SI
By GE
Assn
The f
Some ar
Some ar
Some ar
faces of
They fo
breaking
mass m
crowded
holiday ti
and part
There v
shopper i
piled arm
in the t
else's pa
home in l
A news
explained
abled Mr
them bac
In Prov
the buoy
driver wh
in a burst
take pass
destination
Most c
laughing
zig-zag co
puffing a
A pair
age 7, and
selves lo
Mass, do
night, in
and good
Next me
laden wit
candy. Or
in a pair
There w
Christmas
were also
the empty
tables, an
fare.
In Carr
men die
55 childr
ers this C
without th
Many of
ing on, in
to observ
dad would
Delic Bo
In Vinel
of agony
Iam Jon
3, clad in
appeared
His gifts
will be Ch
er small
bring dow
Jones sai
In Phil
boy will
berly awa
erward, b
youth dis
indefinite
A court
pect, beca
a school
deferred
These a
the adm
comes, in
places, ev
But there
There is
bounty, an
A San
formed an
of frequ
rancy or c
jail she o
of costume
candy for
pants.
Sheriff J
she told h
what it is
can be av
In Akron
ill, and he
relief, with
port. But
Christmas,
gift came
Who sen
they don't
Christmas
Jones.
In the
where a
mentary pi
unemploye
the local
Herald, fo
needy.
The total
Illinois sel
money it
mas tree
Kansas set
wanted to
with those
one."
Along w
cern for c
annoyance
midst of
"Humbur
electric si
Rochester,
Ralph M
father of t
sign to ex
the pressu
ized Christ
jected to."
In Wilmi
Erie, Ont
draped ho
ters, to a
free during
motorists,
ous gestur
the cover
dimes.
In New
ment store
small boy
Christmas,
skepticism,
Pole and
Claus."
In Roch
missives t
elal mail

The Day Before Christmas Shows Many-Sided Face

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

The festival has many faces. Some are sad. Some are funny. Some are loving and generous. Some are cynical. They are the faces of Christmas.

They formed a varied tableau, breaking through the general mass mantle of decorations, crowded stores, ringing carols, holiday time off, bulging traffic and parties.

There was the rushing woman shopper in Waterville, Maine, who piled armloads of gift purchases in the back seat of someone else's parked car, then drove home in her own, a similar model.

A newspaper account of the unexplained cargo of packages enabled Mrs. Louise Carey to get them back.

GOOD SERVICE

In Providence, R.I., there was the buoyant and benevolent bus driver who chafed off his route, in a burst of yuletide chivalry, to take passengers directly to their destinations.

Most everyone aboard was laughing as the bus rolled on its zig-zag course, the driver grandly puffing a cigar.

A pair of small boys, Pee-wee, age 7, and Fatty, age 9, got themselves locked in a Cambridge, Mass., department store overnight, in a world of whirring toys and goodies.

Next morning, they were found laden with treasures filled with candy. One was clomping about in a pair of huge new shoes.

There wasn't only humor in the Christmas countenance. There were also the marks of sorrow, the empty chairs at the family tables, and sometimes the slim fare.

In Carmichael, Pa., where 37 men died in a coal mine explosion, 55 children are without their fathers this Christmas, and 34 wives without their husbands.

GOING ON

Many of the families were going on, in their grief, with efforts to observe the day. "Mom said dad would like it that way," said Delcie Boyd, 13.

In Vineland, N.J., it was a time of agony for Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Jr., whose boy, Billy, 3, clad in his blue snowsuit, disappeared Dec. 19.

His gifts lay in the attic. There will be Christmas for the two other small children. "But I won't bring down Billy's gifts," Mrs. Jones said. Unless, unless—

In Philadelphia, a 16-year-old boy will spend Christmas, somberly aware that on the day afterward, he will be confined in a youth disciplinary house for an indefinite term.

A court proscribed the prospect, because the boy had struck a school teacher. Sentence was deferred until after Christmas.

These are only examples of the admixture of distress that comes, in many forms, in many places, even amid the festivities. But there are other qualities, too. There is the large heart, the bounty, and the tenderness.

JAIL TRIP

A San Francisco woman, reformed and married after years of frequent jail terms for vagrancy or drunkenness, visited the jail she once occupied with gifts of costume jewelry, necklaces and candy for all 54 women occupants.

Sheriff Matthew Carberry said she told him she knows too well what it is like to be in jail. "It can be awful, lonely."

In Akron, Ohio, Roy Arnold is ill, and he and his wife are on relief, with nine children to support. But for the 10 successive Christmas, an anonymous cash gift came—this time for \$300.

Who sends the money, and why, they don't know. "This is our Christmas miracle," said Mrs. Jones.

In the area of Hazard, Ky., where a recent television documentary pictured the plight of the unemployed, gifts poured in to the local newspaper, the Hazard Herald, for distribution to the needy.

The total had reached \$6,000. An Illinois school class donated the money it had saved for Christmas tree decorations, a girl in Kansas sent 50 cents, saying she wanted to share her Christmas with those "who may not have one."

HUMBUG

Along with the trust and concern for others, there was also annoyance and irritation in the midst of the Christmas activities.

"Humbug!" blares a flashing electric sign atop a house in a Rochester, N.Y., suburb.

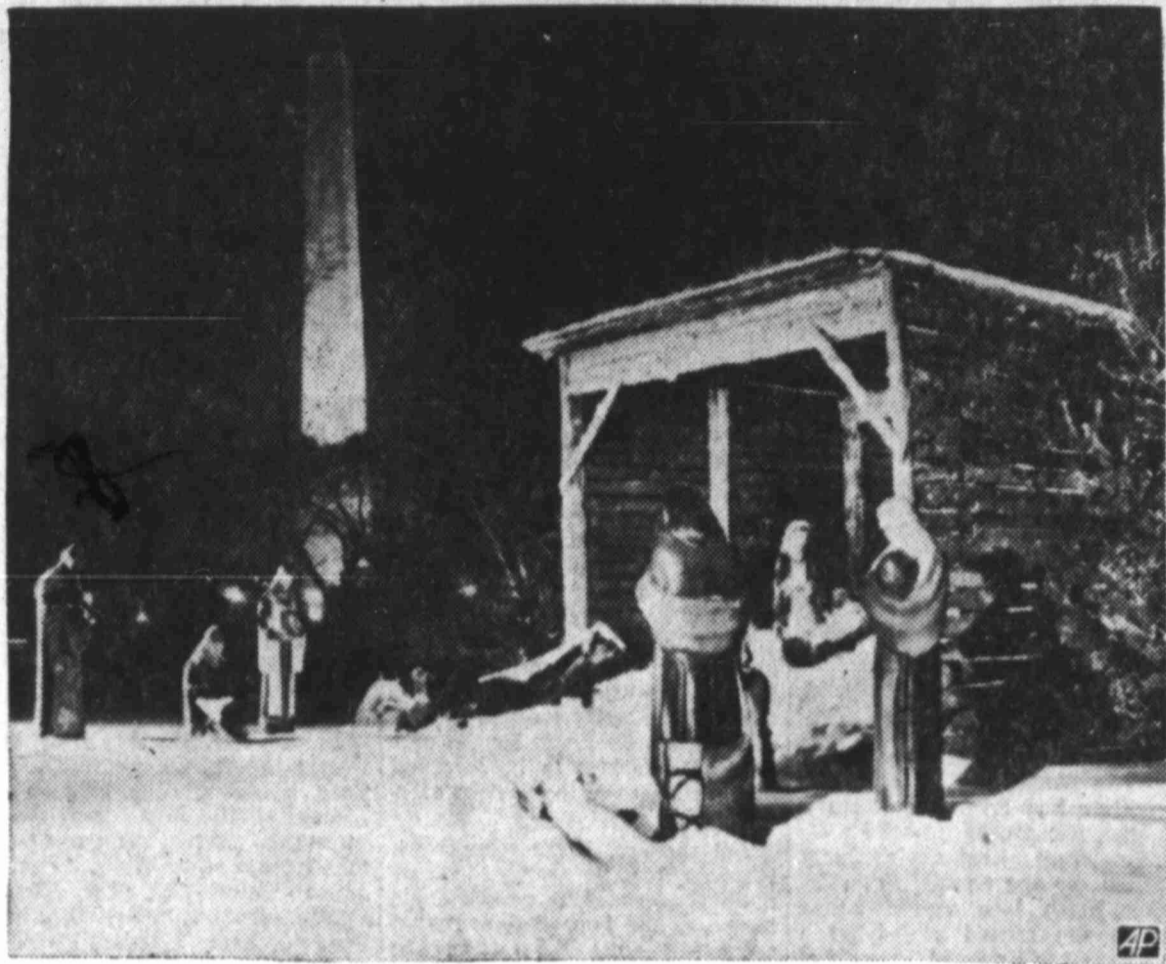
Ralph Menzies, an engineer and father of two, said he erected the sign to express his "objection to the pressurized and commercialized Christmas we are now subjected to."

In Wilmington, Ohio, and in Ft. Erie, Ont., the town fathers draped hoods over parking meters, to allow residents to park free during the season. But many motorists, distrusting the generous gesture, persisted in lifting the cover and putting in their dimes.

In New Haven, Conn., a department store Santa Claus asked a small boy what he wanted for Christmas. The boy replied with skepticism, "I was to the North Pole and I told the real Santa Claus."

BILL

In Rochester, N.Y., one of the missives that turned up in a special mail box for children's



Nativity Scene Trimmed In Snow

This is a night view of the Nativity Scene of the Pageant of Peace after a storm blanketed Washington with more than four inches of snow. The two mounds in the foreground are snow-covered statues of lambs. In the background is the Washington Monument.

Christmas letters was a typewritten demand for payment of a bill, appended with this note in an adult's handwriting: "Dear Santa: Please pay this at once."

The mingled faces and moods of Christmas, with its joy, tears, poignance and hilarity is a large package.

Through it all runs a special spirit, a particular flavor, that shows strength even in tragedy, and merriment even in the clamor and the jeers.

That blended note of sentiment and gravity, was in the appeal of a Texas girl, Miss Charlie Brown, to the Napa, Calif., sheriff, to release her fiance from jail in time for a Christmas Eve wedding.

ONLY ONE
"If I were a little girl I would write to Santa Claus," she wrote. "But I believe you're the only one who can help."

The sheriff called the parole board, which agreed to early release of Otis E. Calhoun, 40, who had been sentenced Nov. 18 to 60 days for driving while intoxicated.

The sheriff wired Miss Brown: "Get out the wedding bells. Your 200-pound Christmas present is en route."

It was a lenient mood, a softening note and a helpful hand that gave the central theme to this holiday commemorating the coming of Christ to help a helpless mankind.

In cities across the country, agencies and organizations sent out their gift-laden teams to hospitals, orphanages and prisons. New York's Salvation Army was distributing 23,300 packages. In New Hampshire state troopers

Admits Stabbing
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Henry Flores, 24-year-old San Antonio man, has been charged with the murder of Manuel Z. Ruiz, 24, who died early Sunday of stab wounds.

Flores surrendered to police and admitted the stabbing of Ruiz and Jerry Contreras, 25, who remains in critical condition in a hospital.

rounded up 1,500 gifts, from state employees for needy kids.

In was like that, in many places, the kindness and grace side-by-side with the hardship, the laughs, sneers and misfortune.

In St. Louis, at a school for blind children, all of them were given new dolls. "I promise to keep my baby clean and take good care of her," a sightless girl, Thoeni Skyla, murmured happily.

NEWCOMER
GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.



TO OUR FRIENDS:
We pause from worldly labors to give you our thanks for kindness in the past, and to wish you Christmas joys that last and last.
Leslie McNeese Tile Co.
3611 Connolly Dial AM 3-3492

LOOK...

For Our Formal Opening
But Don't Wait . . . Come In
WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
WITH A COMPLETE FOOD AND LIQUOR STORE COMBINED
(Drive-In Window at Rear for Liquor Dep't. Only!)

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT
VERNON'S
DRIVE-IN FOOD And LIQUOR
1000 EAST 4th DIAL AM 3-4184

Greetings Pour Into White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deluge of Christmas cards with greetings from the warm hearts of Americans—and even from people in other lands—has been pouring into the White House at a rate of 1,500 a day.

They offer President Kennedy words of prayer, confidence and encouragement. They give him thanks and praise.

Those from important people—and there are many—and a sampling of those from ordinary people have been forwarded direct to the chief executive at his holiday hideaway in Palm Beach, Fla. He doesn't have the time to see them all. Yet every one is counted and catalogued at the White House.

They come from as far away as Hawaii and Tokyo. A 15-year-old Japanese girl sends a lovely card on rice paper and a bit of poetry to "Dear President Kennedy."

"A merry Christmas, A joyous day, Then a year that's happy In every way."

In words which a number of adults echoed, a 14-year-old boy in Victoria, British Columbia, penned on his card "best wishes for a peaceful new year."

About one out of every three cards was from a child or teenager.

From youngsters and adults there were expressions of approval of the President's handling of

the Cuban crisis written beneath or opposite the formal greetings.

One card posted on the USS Forrestal, an aircraft carrier, pictured four jets hauling Santa's sleigh. On it a member of Fighter Squadron 103 told his commander in chief: "Thanks for your stand in the Cuban crisis. It makes me proud to be an American."

In a beautiful, clear hand a San Diego, Calif., girl who said she was a fourth grader wished the President a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and then assured him: "I liked the way you managed during the Cuban crisis."

Some of the cards are completely impersonal. Others are signed as if the President were a member of the family. A sailor on a destroyer escort mailed a card signed simply "Jim and Betty."

There is a generous sprinkling of "spiritual bouquets" and cards from religious groups. A Camden, N.J., woman promised the President, "You will be remembered in 5,000 holy Masses, 12,500 holy Communions, 15,600 holy Rosaries."

H. HENTZ & CO.
Members, New York
Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states.

—in tiny tablets called *Primatene*. These *Primatene* Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections. The secret is—*Primatene* combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. *Primatene-95r*, at any drugstore.

- Western Shirts, Pants, Hats
- Western Belts
- Justin & Tony Lama Boots
- Custom Made Boots
- Adults & Children's Saddles
- Give A Gift Certificate

Everything in Western Wear for Every Member of the Family

Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Wear

212 Rannels AM 4-8512

Merry Christmas

And A
Happy And Prosperous New Year
From The Management And Staff Of KBYG



Jack Wallace
Bob Rogers
Dorothy Henderson
Evelyn Gunning
Vance Kimble
Don Smith
Johnny Cone
Lyle Purcell
Bill Hamilton
Bob Sherwood
Ralph Grantham



A Good Combination
NBC— America's Leading Radio Network
KBYG— Big Spring's Leading Radio Station

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

Chief threat of the Decatur Baptist College basketball team...

The Chicago Bears of the NFL attracted more than 300,000 paying customers...

That's over half of what the Chicago Cubs drew...

Don Riddle, the former Daily Herald sports writer...

Bobby Layne, who has business interests here...

Quite probably, he won't play again next season...

Odd that Big Spring failed to place a man on the All-District 2-AAAA defensive platoon...

It's generally agreed, too, that a few of the performers on the elite squads were chosen...

A picture of the Howard County Junior College girls' tennis team...

Inaccurate passing, more than anything else, has hurt the Big Spring Steers...

Lee, first district foe of the tallest, is probably the tallest team within the league...

Golfer Bobby Nichols, recently awarded the Ben Hogan trophy...

Nichols, medalist in the Big Spring Invitational tournament...

Baker and Foster on All-America

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Two Texans are on the National High School All-American football squad...

Kelly Baker of Dumas was named at end and Dave Foster of Orange at a backfield spot...

The squad of 33 seniors, with no designation of first, second or third team...

CAGE RESULTS

Table of cage results listing fights and winners/lossers.

Dumas New Champ In Am. Pro Loop

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—A slight drizzle ticked off Tommy Brooks' helmet. The clock showed 2 minutes, 30 seconds...

Brooker kicked and the Dallas Texans were the champions...

The game turned out to be a three-part production...

Dallas won the toss at the start of the overtime...

That gave Houston the kickoff plus a 14-mile per hour at Strack...

Fortunately for the Texans, the Oilers were unable to capitalize...

Pen Hulla intercepted a George Blanda pass after the Oilers had moved to the 35...

The game goes into the books as the longest game in pro annuals...

Baltimore defeated New York 23-17 in the OWC Bowling League...

Miami Classic May Be Ended

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—There were indications today that last Saturday's North-South all-star college football game...

The 16,392 who saw the South edge to a 15-14 triumph...

The \$25,000 paid by the American Broadcasting Co. for television rights...

Cecil Mobley, general chairman of the game, said approval of two groups...

The cost of bringing four coaches and 50 players to Miami...

The game itself was one of the most thrilling in the long series.

Lee Rebels Now Have 7-5 Mark

The Midland Lee basketball team which plays host to Big Spring...

Lee defeated Andrews, 60-49, Friday night for its seventh win.

The Rebels will be busy during the holidays. They go to Brownwood...

Paul Stuecker, former coach at El Paso Athletic, is the Lee mentor.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Bobby Hurricane Carter, 19, 155 lbs., defeated Billy Mills...

the 1968 National Football League title game, scoring the winning TD...

Haynes, who scored two first-half TDs...

Brooker kicked and the Dallas Texans were the champions...

The game turned out to be a three-part production...

Dallas won the toss at the start of the overtime...

That gave Houston the kickoff plus a 14-mile per hour...

Fortunately for the Texans, the Oilers were unable to capitalize...

Pen Hulla intercepted a George Blanda pass after the Oilers...

The game goes into the books as the longest game in pro annuals...

Baltimore defeated New York 23-17 in the OWC Bowling League...

League Standouts

Pictured above are the two women who achieved record scores in the OWC Bowling League...

At Houston, Missouri of the Big Eight Conference...

At Houston, Missouri of the Big Eight Conference and Georgia Tech...

At Houston, Missouri of the Big Eight Conference and Georgia Tech...

HERE'S HOW THEY FARED

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Here's how the top ten teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared last week.

Table showing college basketball team rankings and records.

Houston Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy trying to make it three consecutive titles for the Oilers...

Brooker's three-pointer was worth a winning share of \$2,261.80...

The Negro star from little Jackson State of Mississippi capped a brilliant performance...

In the other post-season collegiate classics on a three-game program...

The Orange Bowl in Miami was Richardson's stage...

The North then moved ahead 14-7 in the second period...

Rice quarterback Randy Kerbow faded back on second down...

That made it 14-13. Woolum whipped a pass to Kentucky teammate Dave Gash...

Richardson was voted the South's most valuable player...

At Houston, Missouri of the Big Eight Conference and Georgia Tech...

Borger And Brack Divide Big Gate

By The Associated Press. The Long Texas schoolboy football race...

Jacksboro slaughtered Rockport 32-0 for the Class AA crown.

The campaign produced more star quarterbacks than any other position...

The campaign produced more star quarterbacks than any other position...

Ruckus Raised Over Laver On Eve Of Cup Matches

By WILL GRIMSLEY. BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A ruckus was raised today over Rod Laver's right to play Davis Cup tennis...

The Sydney Daily Telegraph said that a professional program listing Laver...

The controversy was stoked when Ken Rosewall, visiting Brisbane...

The Sydney Morning Herald's tennis writer Alan Clarkson said...

Rosewall said he was being cut from 20 per cent of the receipts...

This is to enable Laver to get 25 per cent of the gate plus five per cent extra...

Laver already is committed to play a series of head-to-head matches...

Shrine Game Star Given Top Thrill

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

"This is the biggest thrill of my life—being the first of my race to play for the South..."

The Negro star from little Jackson State of Mississippi capped a brilliant performance...

In the other post-season collegiate classics on a three-game program...

The Orange Bowl in Miami was Richardson's stage...

The North then moved ahead 14-7 in the second period...

Rice quarterback Randy Kerbow faded back on second down...

That made it 14-13. Woolum whipped a pass to Kentucky teammate Dave Gash...

Richardson was voted the South's most valuable player...

Borger And Brack Divide Big Gate

By The Associated Press. The Long Texas schoolboy football race...

Lee Rebels Now Have 7-5 Mark

The Midland Lee basketball team which plays host to Big Spring...

Lee defeated Andrews, 60-49, Friday night for its seventh win.

The Rebels will be busy during the holidays. They go to Brownwood...

Paul Stuecker, former coach at El Paso Athletic, is the Lee mentor.

FIGHT RESULTS

Table of fight results listing boxing matches and winners/lossers.

Several Area Teams Entered In Tourney

STANTON — The Stanton Bulldogs have drawn Iran as a first round opponent in the 32nd annual Reagan County Invitational Basketball tournament...

On Friday, Jan. 4, Christoval meets Eagle Pass at 8:30 a.m. while Wink tries Sonora at 9:40 a.m.

Some of the ladies also rolled some good scores and among the leaders are Dee Hull, Truman Jones...

The local singles classic had no changes in the men's division, but Ida Pope took over second place for the ladies...

Some highlights of the past week on a handicap basis:

Headline: Mrs. J. E. West, 251; Jackie Piper, 250; W. P. Colquhoun, 247; D. P. Hahway, 243; Capt. T. H. Neenille, 241; Mrs. L. J. Harwood, 239; Jackie Piper, 237; Mrs. T. H. Neenille, 235; Irma Whitaker, 233.

Headline: Mrs. J. E. West, 251; Jackie Piper, 250; W. P. Colquhoun, 247; D. P. Hahway, 243; Capt. T. H. Neenille, 241; Mrs. L. J. Harwood, 239; Jackie Piper, 237; Mrs. T. H. Neenille, 235; Irma Whitaker, 233.

Headline: Mrs. J. E. West, 251; Jackie Piper, 250; W. P. Colquhoun, 247; D. P. Hahway, 243; Capt. T. H. Neenille, 241; Mrs. L. J. Harwood, 239; Jackie Piper, 237; Mrs. T. H. Neenille, 235; Irma Whitaker, 233.

Borger And Brack Divide Big Gate

By The Associated Press. The Long Texas schoolboy football race...

Lee Rebels Now Have 7-5 Mark

The Midland Lee basketball team which plays host to Big Spring...

Lee defeated Andrews, 60-49, Friday night for its seventh win.

The Rebels will be busy during the holidays. They go to Brownwood...

Paul Stuecker, former coach at El Paso Athletic, is the Lee mentor.

FIGHT RESULTS

Table of fight results listing boxing matches and winners/lossers.

Big Lake B vs Crane, 10:40 a.m.; Del Rio vs Miles, 12:20 p.m.; San Angelo Lake View vs Grandfalls...

On Friday, Jan. 4, Christoval meets Eagle Pass at 8:30 a.m. while Wink tries Sonora at 9:40 a.m.

Some of the ladies also rolled some good scores and among the leaders are Dee Hull, Truman Jones...

The local singles classic had no changes in the men's division, but Ida Pope took over second place for the ladies...

Some highlights of the past week on a handicap basis:

Headline: Mrs. J. E. West, 251; Jackie Piper, 250; W. P. Colquhoun, 247; D. P. Hahway, 243; Capt. T. H. Neenille, 241; Mrs. L. J. Harwood, 239; Jackie Piper, 237; Mrs. T. H. Neenille, 235; Irma Whitaker, 233.

Headline: Mrs. J. E. West, 251; Jackie Piper, 250; W. P. Colquhoun, 247; D. P. Hahway, 243; Capt. T. H. Neenille, 241; Mrs. L. J. Harwood, 239; Jackie Piper, 237; Mrs. T. H. Neenille, 235; Irma Whitaker, 233.

Headline: Mrs. J. E. West, 251; Jackie Piper, 250; W. P. Colquhoun, 247; D. P. Hahway, 243; Capt. T. H. Neenille, 241; Mrs. L. J. Harwood, 239; Jackie Piper, 237; Mrs. T. H. Neenille, 235; Irma Whitaker, 233.

Borger And Brack Divide Big Gate

By The Associated Press. The Long Texas schoolboy football race...

Lee Rebels Now Have 7-5 Mark

The Midland Lee basketball team which plays host to Big Spring...

Lee defeated Andrews, 60-49, Friday night for its seventh win.

The Rebels will be busy during the holidays. They go to Brownwood...

Paul Stuecker, former coach at El Paso Athletic, is the Lee mentor.

FIGHT RESULTS

Table of fight results listing boxing matches and winners/lossers.

Ozona, 34-28, in the finals of the 1962 tournament.

Buddy Glaspie of Stanton was named to the all-tournament squad in the Fort Stockton meet last weekend...

Pecos, with four players hitting in double figures, defeated Fort Stockton in the championship finals...

Crane later edged Stanton in the battle for third place, 47-44. In that game, Glaspie counted 13 points...

Lake View copped consolation laurels with a 49-27 success at the expense of Sanderon.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

Table of race results for Sunland Park listing various races and winners.

JIMMIE JONES GREGG STREET CONOCO SERVICE. 1501 Gregg, Dial AM 4-7601.

T.V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes FREE AT TOBY'S. 1501 Gregg, 1600 E. 4th.

No Pre-Rinsing No Screens To Clean. SPI02 \$149.90. 1.00 Down 1.50 Week. GOOD YEAR TIRES. 408 Runnels AM 4-6337.

SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S. Imported Wines, Cocktail Ice Cubes, Drive-In Window. 602 Gregg.

A DOLLAR FREE for you! Yes, a special bonus offering of a SILVER DOLLAR on the first \$100 of a new savings account placed with us... BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N. 419 Main.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Thomas
TYPEWRITER AND
OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters
Budget Priced
To Fit Any-Color Scheme

**CONTINENTAL
TRAILWAYS**
Crawford Hotel Bldg.
AM 4-4171

Effective Sept. 15 the Continental Trailways offers you 90 days of travel for only \$99.00. Travel the convenient way at low fare to all points. With thru connections on the new Silver Eagle that is equipped with Air Conditioning and Best Rooms.

**JOHN A.
COFFEY**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Search For Killer Of Policeman

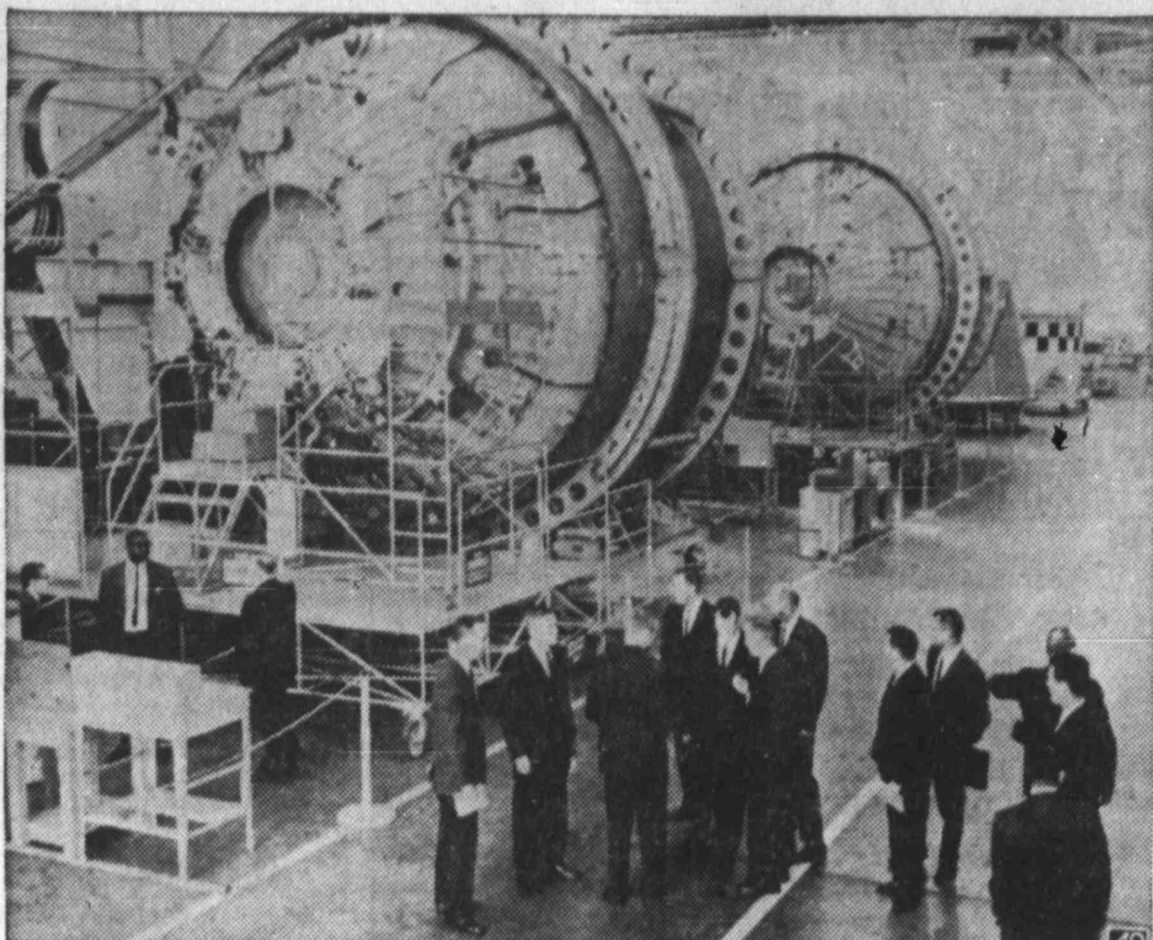
CORSICANA (AP) — A search over North Texas was started late Sunday night after a motorist, shot and killed a Corsicana policeman Bob Robinson.
The 27-year-old officer was apparently alone at the time. A bystander said he saw only one man in the car, and that the shotgun was fired from inside the car as Robinson stood beside it. The car sped away, he said.

Robinson is the son of George Robinson Sr., police chief at Clinton, Tex., and a former Corsicana constable. He has a brother, George Robinson Jr., with the Texas Highway Patrol.

Navarro County Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse said Robinson was giving the driver of the car a ticket on U.S. 75, inside Corsicana city limits, when he was killed.

Fight A Duel

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A South Korean patrol boat and a Communist North Korean vessel fought a gun battle Sunday in the Yellow Sea just south of the military demarcation line, the government announced today.



New Astronauts Tour Saturn Line

Nine new NASA astronauts get a look at the Saturn 5-IV assembly line during a tour of the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, California. NASA officials plan to use the S-IV to place spacecraft in earth orbit prior to flight to the moon. The astronauts, grouped in foreground, are, left

to right: James McDivitt, holding book; Frank Borman, Neil Armstrong, James Lovell Jr., Edward White, Charles Conrad Jr., Thomas Stafford, Elliott Sze and John Young, with briefcase. Others are Douglas officials.

Dock Workers Tie Up Coast Shipping

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by longshoremen—the dock workers who load and unload ship cargoes and baggage—has tied up shipping operations all along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

President Kennedy's plea to postpone the walkout for 90 days went unheeded.

Some 81,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), by estimate of the union's president, are involved in the strike, affecting major ports from Seaport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

The walkout began promptly at 5 p.m. Sunday, the very minute an 80-day federal court strike injunction against the ILA expired.

The government, acting on Kennedy's orders, obtained the injunction early last October to give the longshoremen 90 days to cool off under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. The injunction was issued after the ILA pulled a four-day strike.

Key issue is the ship owners' demand that longshoremen cut their work gangs from 20 to 17 men, saying a larger number is "feather-bodding." The ILA says it will not "negotiate our men out of business."

As soon as the current walkout began, pickets appeared at such

ports as New York; Newark, N.J.; Houston, Tex., and Lake Charles, La.

No picket lines were planned for some ports, including Mobile, Ala., and Providence, R.I., ILA spokesmen said. One said that Philadelphia, Trenton, N.J., and Wilmington, Del., docks will not be picketed in full force until after Christmas.

Loading and unloading of ships moved at a frenzied pace Sunday in an effort to get the vessels on their way before the strike deadline.

One dockworker remarked that the Hudson River "looked like the Jersey Turnpike" as a stream of ships—the Coast Guard put the number at 55, unusually high for a Sunday—put to sea from New York.

How long will the strike last? "Who knows?" said David Alston, an ILA international vice president and boss of 2,000 longshoremen at Hampton Roads, Va.

"We've just now pulled the plug out of the barrel," Alston said. Even before the strike deadline, the United States Lines announced cancellation of two sailings this week—a Caribbean cruise of the liner America, scheduled for Wednesday, and the transatlantic crossing of the liner United States, set for Thursday.

The vessels will be laid up at Newport News, Va.

Economic effects of the strike go beyond possible price rises on merchandise. In New Orleans, two ILA locals claim a membership of about 3,700. But some 14,000 people who work around the docks there are idled by the strike, according to Alfred Chit-

C. L. Henderson Funeral Held

Funeral was held at 11 a.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral home Chapel for Charles Leroy Henderson, 40, 1400 Mesa, who died Saturday after an illness of several years.

Mr. Henderson was an automobile body repairman. He had lived in Big Spring since 1928.

The Rev. T. H. Tarbet, pastor of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, officiated and burial was in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle.

Palbearers were C. A. McElreath, James J. Smith, Wayne Leppard, Glenn Leppard, Jackie Leppard and Billy Bob Gilbert.

Survivors include his widow, Doris Henderson; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Henderson; two brothers, Jack Henderson and Teddy Henderson; four sisters, Mrs. James J. Smith, Mrs. C. A. McElreath, Delores Joe Henderson and Billie Rene Henderson, all of Big Spring.

Merry Christmas

From Ennis,
that bucking bronc,
and all of
the folks



Donald's Drive-In
2406 Gregg AM 4-8701



Greetings
in harmony with our
best Christmas wishes!
**MAYO RANCH
MOTEL**
1202 E. 3rd

**DIRECTORY
BUSINESS**
WHERE TO BUY
WITH THE BEST
IN SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2561
ROOFERS—
RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
902 North Gregg AM 3-2571
WEST TEXAS ROOFING
205 East 2nd AM 4-5181
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681
OFFICE SUPPLY PL—
THOMAS-TYPEWRITER-OFF SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6621
DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—R. F. SIMS
1004 Gregg AM 4-6682
REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BOLDING HOMES
Open House 4100 Muir
3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Homes
\$78 Mo.—Very Low Down Payment
2 BEDROOM—Low Equity With
\$50 Mo. Payments—902 East 14th.
3 BEDROOM — Built-in range-
oven, Air Conditioner. Low Equity
—Low Payments.
Field Office AM 3-6207
4100 Muir St.
R. L. Bolding AM 4-5678
Joe Weaver AM 3-6470
F.H.A.

**NEW HOME LOANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT**
On Your Acreage Outside
City Limits
Make Your Application Today.

See or Call
MR. FRANKLIN
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242
Curley Lumber Co.

COOK & TALBOT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL
AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS
103 Permian Building AM 4-6431
1723 YALE—Best home in College Park,
200 Sq. Ft. Fireplace, Beautiful Kitchen,
3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Corner
Lot. See to appreciate. \$25,000.
627 COLGATE—1 Block East of new
shopping center. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
Den-kitchen. Well arranged. \$20,000.
Have remodeled V.A. being renovated.
**RESIDENTIAL LOTS—NEAR
PARK HILL SCHOOL**

**MULTIPLE LISTING
REALTORS**

Robert J. Cook, Harold G. Talbot

Season's greetings to your house
from our

House. We hope old Santa is

Extra good to you, and that

Peace, good health and

Prosperity are yours

And may the blessings of Christmas

Remain with you through each

Day of the new year.

bill sheppard & co.

Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

**SEASON'S
GREETINGS TO ALL**
May You Have
Enough happiness to keep you sweet,
Enough trials to keep you strong,
Enough sorrow to keep you human,
Enough hope to keep you happy,
Enough failure to keep you humble,
Enough success to keep you eager,
Enough friends to give you comfort,
Enough wealth to meet your needs,
Enough enthusiasm to look forward,
Enough faith to banish depression,
Enough determination to make each
day a better day than yesterday!
**NOVA DEAN RHODS
REALTY**

**STICKS
AND
STICKS
Cactus
Paint**
**Cactus
PVA Vinyl
Wall Paint**
\$2.95 Gal.
**Lloyd F. Curley
Lumber Co.**
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8842

**TRADE YOUR
EQUITY NOW**
1st Payment March 1st
NO MONEY DOWN
(For Those Who Qualify)
3 BEDROOM — 2 bath home
located in popular Muir Heights
Has Attached garage and brick
front. In-Service loan only \$78
month. For more information
Call AM 3-6161—WILL TRADE.
3 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home
located in an exclusive area.
All wool carpet throughout, all
electric kitchen with birch cab-
inets and breakfast bar. Hand-
somely paneled den is pic-
turesque with its wood-burning
fireplace. Priced for quick sale.
For location and appointment
Call AM 3-6161. WILL TRADE.

We have homes with payments
from \$56 month to \$85—Any
Price Range—Any Part of Town
Will Trade For Your Equity
Regardless of Amount
or Location.
For Information
Dial AM 3-6161
OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
**CORTESE-MILCH
CONSTR. CO.**
2720 Larry St. — Kentwood

**MAKE YOUR
NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTION NOW . . .**
to be in your new home by
January, 1963
Our Builders will trade, regard-
less. We Have These and Many
More to Choose From.
3 Bedroom — Marcy School Dis-
trict. Payments from \$78 and
up.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Kentwood.
Payments from \$96.00 and up
on all these all brick homes.
Will Trade.
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Fireplace.
Priced below \$25,000.
For those with a Champagne
Taste.
Call Today for Appointment.
Downtown Office . . . AM 3-6129
Field Office AM 3-3162

**THE
MILBURN
AGENCY**
Settles Hotel Bldg.
REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
SALE—2 BEDROOM, den, completely re-
decorated. Excellent location near schools
and shopping center. \$40,000 down. 966
month. AM 4-2778 or AM 3-3231.
TRADE EQUITY in small house in Mid-
land for 3 bedroom house in Big Spring.
AM 3-4285, 2108 Nolan.

WE SECURE LOANS
We Have Rentals
**SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES
AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS**
RED BRICK 3-bedroom, granite bath,
attached garage, College Park Estate.
Real small equity. Vacant now.
RIDERROAD — 2-Bedroom, carpeted,
low equity—Vacant Now.
**BUSINESS PROPERTY—close to school
location.**
TWO BEDROOM, large lot near High
School. Low, low equity.
**LARGE 2 BEDROOM, central heat, first
class condition. Near Base. Just make
offer.**
WASHINGTON PLACE—3 bedroom brick
on large corner lot, spacious den,
dining room, 2 baths, electric kitchen,
intercom. Will take trade.
3 BEDROOMS, DINING room, den, 1 1/2
baths. On 2 acres overlooking the hills.
Bargain.
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, good location
perfect condition. Nicely furnished.
Make good income and home. Low
equity.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK Homes — College
Park 3 Bedrooms; 1 bath, den, dining
room, double garage, fenced yard,
separable system.
BEAUTIFULLY DEAPED, carpeted, air
conditioned, 3 bedrooms, Patio. Like
new inside and out.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in West Park
Addition.
10 ACRES WITH nice home and small
cottage, barns and stables. Will con-
sider trade. \$150,000. Call AM 4-8888.
40 ACRES NEAR Country Club.
3 ACRES WELL located in City Limits
on pavement.
43 ACRES of irrigated land—4, minerals
etc. Great well. \$150,000. Call AM 4-8888.
120 ACRES ON Highway 80 for commer-
cial sites.
18x140 FOOT LOT — Close to center lot
on Gregg Street.
HIGHT 3-ACRE Tract.
12 ACRES South of Hwy.
Call Us For Real Estate Buys

**THE HEARTIEST
HOLIDAY
GREETINGS
TO YOU ALL**
Marie Rowland
Thelma Montgomery
Wishing You A
Merry
Christmas
and a
Prosperous
New Year
Geo. Elliott Co.

3 BEDROOM FRAME—completely carpet-
ed. Low equity low payments. Located
near Webb on Cherokee. Inquire 1305
Cherokee. AM 3-2590.
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths,
800 sq. ft. in garage, full bathroom.
New carpeting throughout. Fenced yard.
Near school. Only \$35,000 down. AM 4-7274.
AM 3-4331.
5 ROOMS AND bath with guest house,
3 blocks of College Heights. Consider
trailerhouse as part equity. AM 4-8188.
THREE BEDROOM—carpeted living room
and bath. Tile fenced backyard. 1500 Ken-
tucky Way. AM 4-8258.

**FHA & GI BRICK
HOMES**
Ready For
Immediate Occupancy
in
College Park Estates
Or Will Build To Your
Plans and Specifications
FHA and GI
3-Bedroom, Brick Trim Homes
Seton Place Addition
Payments from \$76.00
(No Payments Until Feb. 1st.)
Field Sales Office
800 Baylor AM 3-3871
R. E. (Dick) COLLIER,
Builder

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
\$55.00 To \$59.00
Total Monthly Payments
First Payment Due
Feb. 1, 1963
OPEN HOUSE
1305 PICKENS
See These Almost-Like-New Homes
That Have Been Renovated Inside
And Out. They Are Beautifully Fin-
ished, And The Price Has Been
Lowered Below Actual Value.
These Are Truly Bargain-Priced
Homes. They Are Offered By The
FHA . . . With Small Down Pay-
ment And Easy Qualifying. Quick
Move-in.
Come See For Yourself, Or Call
Paul Organ:
AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308
CORTESE REAL ESTATE

**BUYING
OR SELLING**
BARGAIN INVESTMENTS
6 ROOMS, 2 baths, cellar. Paved.
Only \$5,000.
3 ROOMS, bath. Only \$3,250.
4 ROOMS, bath, 2 lots. Only \$1,900.
GRAND BARGAIN on Gregg. Only
\$5,000.
Fire, Auto Liability
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

McDonald
AM 4-6097
McCleskey
AM 4-4227
611 Main AM 4-4615
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Bobby McDonald AM 3-5444
Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-4887

**You Can Save
Time, Energy And Money
By Taking Advantage of
THE BIG SPRING HERALD
ANNUAL HOLIDAY
SUBSCRIPTION
OFFER**
18.45
.37 (2% State Tax)
18.82
JANUARY 1, 1963, TO DECEMBER 31, 1963
**One Full Year Delivery To Your Door In Big Spring. This
Offer Is For Your Convenience, So That You Will Not Be
Bothered With Weekly Payments.**
MAIL YOUR CHECK TODAY . . .
FOR A CONVENIENCE AND A SAVING TO YOU!

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS As Down Payment On Your New Home 3-BEDROOM HOME LOW EQUITIES 2-Bedroom, 1-Bath; 3-Bedroom, 1 or 2 Baths. 4-Bedroom, 2 Baths and Den FHA AND GI FINANCING; NO PAYMENT UNTIL MAR. 1 '60

CLASSIC HOMES McDONALD "FIRESIDE" HOME Something new and exceptional - Sales Office 2101 Cecilia WATCH FOR NEW MODEL HOME SHOWING SOON \$10,950 to \$13,950 3 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths 8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M. AM 3-3544

LOOK! ONLY \$25.00 Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom 2-Bath, All-Brick Home Located in Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION WE TRADE For A Quality Home, See JACK SHAFFER AM 4-7376 Open Daily HILLCREST TERRACE OF BIG SPRING, INC.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 WILL TRADE-3 year brick home in Big Spring. Texas for one of equal value in or near Deland, Florida. Write: J. V. Gregory, Rt. 1, Box 465-A, Mount Dora, Florida.

REAL ESTATE A-3 EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL lot for sale. 60x120. Good neighborhood, well positioned, good soil AM 4-8174. FARM & RANCHES A-5 SUB-DIVIDING RICKER RANCH Some 20 miles south of Garden City near St. Lawrence farming community, in irrigation district. We still have some 4 or 5 sections of the best land left, practically 100% tillable. Price \$65.00 to \$68.50 an acre, one-half cash. Will sell 160 acre tracts to G.I.'s if they are able to pay the difference. Also a 22,000 acre Davis Mtn. Ranch, top cattle country, well improved. \$45.00 an acre, terms or cash.

Write or Phone J. H. RUSSELL & SON Phone 653-6828 171 S. Irving San Angelo, Tex. GEO. ELLIOTT CO. Realtor 409 Main Off.: AM 3-2504 Res.: AM 3-3616 We Make Farm and Ranch Loans \$20 ACRES, ROWAS County, 2 irrigation wells, \$300 per acre, 1/2 mineral. 600 ACRES Scurry County, 300 in cultivation, fair improvements.

MR. BREGER "Mind if I skip it this year? My wishes for the past FOURTEEN years haven't come true yet..."

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW HOME IN WASSON PLACE Go West On Wasson Road From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South CHOOSE THE PLAN TO FIT YOUR NEEDS From Our Large Selection Now Under Construction. REASONABLY PRICED! 3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS ATTACHED GARAGE PATIO DOORS BRICK REDWOOD FENCE AIR CONDITIONED FEATURING: THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments Refrigerated Air Walk-To-Wall Carpet Built-in Refrigerator, Oven and Range Washers and Dryers Draperies Furnished Completely Soundproof Heated Swimming Pool Ample Parking Space Convenient Location "Modern Living In A Colonial Atmosphere" MARCY DRIVE (FM 700) EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE For Information Call AM 3-6186

THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments Refrigerated Air Walk-To-Wall Carpet Built-in Refrigerator, Oven and Range Washers and Dryers Draperies Furnished Completely Soundproof Heated Swimming Pool Ample Parking Space Convenient Location "Modern Living In A Colonial Atmosphere" MARCY DRIVE (FM 700) EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE For Information Call AM 3-6186

MR. BREGER "Mind if I skip it this year? My wishes for the past FOURTEEN years haven't come true yet..."

REAL ESTATE A SUBURBAN A-4 ONE ACRE-business or residential. Old Angelo Highway across from Florio's Bar, Shop Also large lot, Worth Ponder Addition, 30 gallon minute water well. AM 4-2222. RENTALS B NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private outside entrance 1200 Lancaster. STATE HOTEL-Rooms by week or month. \$10.50 up. 309 Grove, Irene Martin, Mar. WYOMING HOTEL clean comfortable rooms. \$7.00 week. 1 up. TV, plenty free parking. G. A. McCallister. COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced rooms within walking distance of downtown. 411 Rummels. AM 3-6523. SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 59. NICE, QUIET comfortable rooms. \$6.00 week. No children. 813 East 3rd. AM 3-3764. ROOM & BOARD B-2 ROOM AND Board, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest 1094 Goliad. AM 4-4289. FURNISHED APTS. B-3 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. No pets. 408 W. 2nd. AM 3-2688. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. \$63 month. 505 Goliad. AM 3-2628. NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Located 10 1/2 Walnut. Call AM 4-3411. NICE CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. Near 309 Be' Accept 1 child. AM 4-5292. LARGO 3 ROOM apartment 611 Nolan. All bills paid. Near town and schools. AM 4-8272. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Bills paid. \$69 month. 106 11th Place. AM 3-2162. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs air conditioned. \$49 month. Bills paid. 791 Nolan. Call AM 4-7694. 3 ROOM NICE furnished apartment, upstairs, nice front. All bills paid. 1308 Scurry. AM 4-6291. ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 301 Johnson. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, fridges. Bills paid. Close to 605 Main. AM 4-2282. EXTRA NICE 3 room apartment just renovated. No children. No dogs. AM 4-5838. apply 1309 Scurry. NICE FURNISHED 3 room upstairs apartment. Call AM 4-7694. FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, bills paid. 2nd & 34th West Highway 59. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 700 Johnson, \$65 month, bills paid. AM 4-6377 or AM 4-6771

PARK HILL TERRACE Furnished and Unfurnished 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Refrigerated Air Carpeting Draperies Heated Swimming Private Garden and Patio with each Apartment Grounds and Gardens Maintained All Apartments ground level Comfortable Living. 700 MARCY DRIVE CORNER OF WESTOVER ACROSS FROM STATE PARK CALL AM 3-6091 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs air conditioned. \$49 month, bills paid. 791 Nolan. Call AM 4-7694. 3 ROOM NICE furnished apartment, upstairs, nice front. All bills paid. 1308 Scurry. AM 4-6291. ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 301 Johnson. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, fridges. Bills paid. Close to 605 Main. AM 4-2282. EXTRA NICE 3 room apartment just renovated. No children. No dogs. AM 4-5838. apply 1309 Scurry. NICE FURNISHED 3 room upstairs apartment. Call AM 4-7694. FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, bills paid. 2nd & 34th West Highway 59. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 700 Johnson, \$65 month, bills paid. AM 4-6377 or AM 4-6771

THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments Refrigerated Air Walk-To-Wall Carpet Built-in Refrigerator, Oven and Range Washers and Dryers Draperies Furnished Completely Soundproof Heated Swimming Pool Ample Parking Space Convenient Location "Modern Living In A Colonial Atmosphere" MARCY DRIVE (FM 700) EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE For Information Call AM 3-6186

BIG SPRING'S Finest Duplexes 2 Bedroom Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished Air Conditioned, Vented Heat Walk-to-Wall Carpet Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage Located in Restricted Residential Area of Big Spring Near School & Shopping Center 1507 SYCAMORE AM 4-7861

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-4 BRICK 2 BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Fenced yard \$125 month, no bills paid. AM 4-2450. PARTLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house at 150 Frasier. \$50 month. AM 3-3398, AM 4-4638. FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, \$85 month, no bills paid. 106 Lark. AM 3-3398. AM 4-4638. FOUR ROOMS prefer couple Water furnished. \$55 200 Austin. Contact J. B. Sloan. 200 Austin. ONE AND 2 bedroom houses, furnished. Near school. Reasonable rent, bills paid. AM 3-2575, 220 West Highway. LARGE 2 ROOMS and bath, clean, furnished, bills paid. See rent 207 West 13th. Saturdays and Sundays; weekdays after 5:00. 3 ROOMS, BRICK furnished house. Close in Call AM 4-2721 before 6:00 p.m. 1 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, carpeted, central heat, cooling. Available January 1 through July. AM 3-3511.

GIFT IDEAS DON'T BE UP A TREE FOR GIFTS FOR HER GIFTS FOR DAD GIFTS FOR HIM WESTERN WEAR FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY CHRISTENSEN'S BOOT SHOP 603 W. 3rd AM 4-8401

MONEY Just tell us how much you need to pay old bills, for home improvements, car repairs, for all your seasonal expenses! Phone for prompt, courteous service. LOANS UP TO \$2000 COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION of Big Spring 106 East Third St. AM 4-5234

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 15 R.A.M. Thursday, Jan. 2, 8:30 p.m. in W.M. J. Douglas Ward, W.M. Leif Porter, Sec. STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Floor school, instruction or deferred work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. P. D. Ausmus, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec. BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Installation, Tuesday, December 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center, 210 W. M. Merry Lee, J. M. Merril, Sec. SPECIAL NOTICES C-2 I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts or charges made by anyone other than me. Billie L. Harvey. THE BIG Sunday Oklahoma newspaper is now being delivered in Big Spring. Louise Crawford, agent. AM 3-3194. PERSONAL C-3 PERSONAL LOANS convenient terms Working girls, housewives, call Miss Tate, AM 3-3553 A' Prices reasonable welcome. BUSINESS SERVICES E BILL JOE Murphy sets top soil, fill sand, gravel and tertilizer. Call AM 4-7165. DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps, cleaned. Reasonable. 210 West 10th. AM 4-2853. REMOVE TREES, clean up limbs, clean up that storage house. AM 3-8118. TOP SOIL and fill sand, Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-2824, AM 4-4142.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11 EMPLOYMENT F-1 HELP WANTED. Male F-1 MANAGER TRAINEE Excellent opportunity, for men who can qualify as future branch managers. Single men, must be at least high school graduate. Some college training preferred. Plant management training program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement due to expansion of organization. All modern employe benefits. Apply G.A.C. Finance, 107 West 4th Street. PHOTOGRAPHERS E12 LET ME Photograph that wedding, baby or family group. Call Keith McMillin, AM 4-6339 for appointment. RADIO-TV SERVICE E15 BOXER TV and Radio Repair. Small appliance repair. Call day or night. 4-891 1200 Hard. CARPET CLEANING E16 CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-dyeing. Free estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2595.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY MERRY CHRISTMAS and BEST WISHES Assure Yourself of a Happy New Year by Securing a Job of Your Choice Through B.S.E.A. OUR OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY THROUGH TUESDAY. 604 PERMIAN BUILDING AM 4-8255 DECEMBER CHRISTMAS "SPECIAL" Installation and 1 Month Service on the "TV CABLE" For Any Outside Antenna. More Credit For Better Antenna. "Give The Gift That Keeps On Giving All Year." Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302 MONDAY TV LOG *DENOTES COLOR PROGRAMS KMID-TV, CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND - CABLE CHANNEL 2 3:00-Make Room for Duddy 10:00-News 3:30-News 4:00-Dimensions 4:30-Komio Karnival 4:45-Three Shoes 5:00-Quick Draw 5:30-Casper 5:45-Zane Grey 5:55-Huntley-Brinkley 6:00-News 6:05-News Report 6:15-West Texas 6:30-Reports 6:35-Man's World 7:00-Saints & Sinners 8:30-The Right 9:00-Dust Brakkers Journal 9:30-Award Playhouse 10:00-Exploring 10:30-Sign Off 4:00-Komio Karnival 4:45-Uncle George 5:00-Clayton 5:30-Play Your Hand 5:45-Zales 5:45-Report 6:00-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 6:15-Life Line 7:30-Empire 7:35-News 7:35-The Deputy 10:00-Reports 10:30-Play Off 11:00-Sign Off 2:30-Young Dr. Malone 3:00-Exploring 4:00-Dimensions 4:30-Komio Karnival 4:45-Uncle George 5:00-Clayton 5:30-Play Your Hand 5:45-Zales 5:45-Report 6:00-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 6:15-Life Line 7:30-Empire 7:35-News 7:35-The Deputy 10:00-Reports 10:30-Play Off 11:00-Sign Off

KWAB-TV, CHANNEL 4-BIG SPRING-CABLE CHANNEL 4 3:00-The Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Sugarfoot 4:30-Cartoons 4:45-Three Shoes 5:00-Quick Draw 5:30-Casper 5:45-Zane Grey 5:55-Huntley-Brinkley 6:00-News 6:05-News Report 6:15-West Texas 6:30-Reports 6:35-Man's World 7:00-Saints & Sinners 8:30-The Right 9:00-Dust Brakkers Journal 9:30-Award Playhouse 10:00-Exploring 10:30-Sign Off 4:00-Cartoons 4:45-Uncle George 5:00-Clayton 5:30-Play Your Hand 5:45-Zales 5:45-Report 6:00-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 6:15-Life Line 7:30-Empire 7:35-News 7:35-The Deputy 10:00-Reports 10:30-Play Off 11:00-Sign Off

KPAB-TV, CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 3:00-The Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Sugarfoot 4:30-Cartoons 4:45-Three Shoes 5:00-Quick Draw 5:30-Casper 5:45-Zane Grey 5:55-Huntley-Brinkley 6:00-News 6:05-News Report 6:15-West Texas 6:30-Reports 6:35-Man's World 7:00-Saints & Sinners 8:30-The Right 9:00-Dust Brakkers Journal 9:30-Award Playhouse 10:00-Exploring 10:30-Sign Off 4:00-Cartoons 4:45-Uncle George 5:00-Clayton 5:30-Play Your Hand 5:45-Zales 5:45-Report 6:00-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 6:15-Life Line 7:30-Empire 7:35-News 7:35-The Deputy 10:00-Reports 10:30-Play Off 11:00-Sign Off

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You have to talk to a young, emerging nation in the only language it understands, chief! ... Threaten to cut off its allowance!"

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1 SPECIAL 1/2 In. Galvanized Pipe \$10.95 1/4 In. Galvanized Pipe \$13.95 1 1/2 In. Galvanized Pipe \$26.95 1/4 In. Black Pipe \$12.55 1/4 In. Black Pipe \$23.75 WE CUT AND THREAD PIPE FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co. 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co. 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242 DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 CHRISTMAS PUPPY, black and white, to be given away 1300 College, AM 3-8047. WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS Present For The Man Who Has Everything! Registered Pointer Bird Dogs. Three Months Old. Five Males, One Female. LYRIC 4-3412 6 1/2 Miles on the North Moss Creek Road - 3rd House. WELSH TERRIERS-registered litter. MU 2-2877, Midland, 2100 Ward. GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, ARC registered, male and female, \$35 each. AM 4-2874, 1201 Seville after 5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 SPEED QUEEN Automatic Washer. Real Nice, 6 mos. warranty, 2-speed, 3-water control. \$129.95 Westinghouse Laundromat. \$49.95 GE Vacuum Cleaner. \$12.95 KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. across the top freezer. Only \$99.95 GE Table Model 21" TV. Real nice. With Stand. \$59.95 MAYTAG Wringer type Washer. Used. \$59.95 HOOPER Vacuum Cleaner. Nice condition. \$24.95 Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your

Wheat's BIG DISCOUNTS ALLOWED!!! Used Refrigerators \$59.95 up Gas Ranges \$29.95 up 5-Pc. Early American Living Room Suite, Reg. \$249.95, now \$199.95 NEW Maple Triple Dresser, bookcase bed, chest, Reg. \$249.95 \$179.95 NEW BOX SPRINGS and Mattress. Unmatched sets. Reg. \$59.95, can be bought separately for only \$29.95 New Maple Bookcase Bunk Beds, complete. Reg. \$139.95, now \$119.95 New 2-Pc. Dresser and Bookcase Bed, Walnut, Sunkan, Reg. \$119.95 Now Only \$79.95

DALE WHITE MUSIC CO. New & Used Pianos & Organs Baldwin-Wurlitzer & Other Brands - Easy Terms 1903 Gregg AM 3-4637 MISCELLANEOUS L-11 BARGAIN! Matching engagement and wedding band. Center stone engagement ring, 1 1/2 carat, 2 side stones, 10-points each. Wedding band, four 10-point stones. White gold fish-tail setting. Appraisal value-\$2000, price-\$1500. AM 4-5582

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite Living Room Suite, Dinette. \$199.95 \$10.00 DOWN Good Living Room Suite \$29.95 2-Roll-away beds, like new, twin size, your choice \$34.95 Recovered Gold sectional \$19.95 5-Pc. Danish Walnut Dining Room Suite, by American. Take up payments of \$10.12 mo. PHILCO Refrigerator \$79.95 Maple Bedroom Suite, twin beds \$99.95 5-Pc. Dinette \$49.95 Full Size Gas Range, Extra nice \$89.95 5-Pc. Maple Dining Room Suite \$89.95

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461 TRAILERS M-9 JOHNSTON TRUCK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 Bill Tune Used Cars '55 MERCURY 4-door \$295 '53 FORD Pickup \$295 '56 BUICK 4 door \$295 '55 FORD 2 door \$195 ACE WRECKING CO. 2 Miles - Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels AM 4-6221 HIGHEST CASH prices for used furniture, Wagon Used Furniture, AM 4-7013, 904 West 3rd.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE DEMONSTRATORS

Closed Monday and Tuesday - Open Wednesday '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Immaculate. \$1895 '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, power-Glide, radio, heater, air conditioned. A real bargain \$1595 '58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone finish. \$895 '58 CHEVROLET Yeoman Station Wagon. Power-glide, radio and heater. \$995 '57 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door Sedan. Power-glide, factory air conditioned, power steering, radio, white sidewall tires. \$1095 '56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. \$695 '51 FORD Customline 2-door Sedan. V-8 engine. Nicest one in the city. \$325 1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON LATE CARS K. N. McBride F. M. (Hootie) Thorp Dick Egan VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, Inc. "Home of CLEAN Used Cars" 300 Block Goliad AM 4-5535

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM JONES MOTOR CO. WE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL WEDNESDAY OUR DOORS WILL SWING OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING WITH EVEN GREATER DEALS ON NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS! JONES MOTOR CO. DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS 101 Gregg AM 4-6351

Peace on Earth May gifts of joy be yours this Christmas. SHROYER MOTOR CO. OLDS-GMC 424 East 3rd AM 4-4625

AUTOMOBILES M-9 TRAILERS MS VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent 1961 FALCON 4-DOOR with radio and heater. See 1209 State Park Drive. See R. E. Hoover, 1212 East 10th. WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!! Liquidation Sale on all new DIVCO WAYNE MOBILE HOMES 25% OFF BURNETT TRAILER SALES 1803 East 2nd Big Spring, Tex. TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9 1952 FORD 1/2-TON pickup, \$150.00. See at 406 Dunbar. 33 TRUCKS As Follows... 5 winch, 4 Pickups, 10 Single & 2 Tandem Truck Tractors, 1 Tandem Dump, 4 Tandem Bobtails, & 7 Others. We trade for almost anything & Finance Too. 26 Trailers, 3 New 1/2 T. Scooters, Pickups & Trucks. No half-reasonable offer refused. JOHNSTON TRUCK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 Bill Tune Used Cars '55 MERCURY 4-door \$295 '53 FORD Pickup \$295 '56 BUICK 4 door \$295 '55 FORD 2 door \$195 ACE WRECKING CO. 2 Miles - Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

YOU CAN BUY A VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN FOR ONLY \$1698 1960 LINCOLN 4-DOOR sedan. Excellent condition, air electric windows, all electric accessories. AM 3-2555 after 5-30 p.m. Daytime AM 3-2165. IMMACULATE 1961 MERCEDES Benz 250-B. One owner, \$2300. John Landis. AM 3-4562. 1962 MERCURY MONTEREY 3-door Hardtop. Power throughout. Driven only 15,000 miles. \$2300. AM 4-5382. FOR THE BEST DEAL NEW FORDS & PICKUPS See Howard Johnson SHASTA FORD SALES AM 4-7424 Res. AM 3-6027

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor" MAKE AN OFFER '62 MERCURY Monterey convertible. Demonstrator. HUGE DISCOUNT. '61 DODGE sedan. Factory air conditioned, power brakes, steering. Drive it, see it, you'll buy it. \$1985 '62 MERCURY Meteor S-33. Bucket seats, power steering, brakes. Immaculate. HUGE DISCOUNT. '61 THUNDERBIRD. Factory air, power seat, brakes, steering, wheel. Premium tires. Positively like new. \$3285 '58 MERCURY Phaeton 2-door. It's a honey. It's spotless. A bargain. \$785 '57 FORD hardtop convertible. It's sharp \$785 '62 GRAN Turismo Hawk hardtop coupe. Factory air conditioned, stick floor shift, power steering, bucket seats. Immaculate. Bargain. \$2485 '61 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Hardtop. Factory air, power brakes, steering, seat, windows, new premium tires. Absolutely like new. \$3985 '53 LINCOLN 4-door sedan \$285 '53 FORD sedan. Standard shift \$185 '53 MERCURY station wagon. It's solid. Reputation for service \$285 '51 CHEVROLET sedan. It's solid \$185

Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

Value Rated New Car Trade-Ins These Will Be Sold Big Trade-In Allowances '62 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Light green. Standard transmission, heater, factory air conditioned. One owner. An economy car. '61 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, tinted glass. Premium tires. '60 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Loaded with power and factory air. Extra nice. '60 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Real nice and clean. '59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, Power-glide transmission, extra nice, one owner. '59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Solid gray. All power and factory air. One owner. Low mileage. '56 FORD 6-cylinder. Standard transmission, 4-door sedan. Real nice. 2- Extra good pickups. SHROYER MOTOR CO. OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS 424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS '58 RAMBLER 4-door, overdrive \$895 '54 FORD sedan \$295 '59 CHEVROLET El Camino \$1285 '57 RAMBLER 4-door air conditioned \$750 '56 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cyl. \$395 '52 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup \$250 Other good used cars of different makes and models McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson AM 3-2412

GREETINGS A cheery hello to all our many friends, with warmest wishes for a very happy Christmas season! McEwen Motor Co. BUICK-CADILLAC-OPEL DEALER 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

MISSION Water Heaters 46-Gallon \$39.95 P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

WOMAN'S COLUMN J LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5 QUICK, EFFICIENT ironing, 1315 Mess. AM 3-3011. IRONING WANTED-\$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 3-2853, 2218 Dixon. IRONING WANTED, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Tucker. AM 3-4234. IRONING DONE \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1315 Tucson. AM 3-4847. IRONING WANTED, \$1.25 dozen. AM 4-6336, 612 West 5th. IRONING-PICK up and deliver, \$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 4-6336. IRONING WANTED, pick up and deliver. AM 4-7868. Pick up, deliver. IRONING WANTED, \$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 4-6755, 6217 Dixon. IRONING-EXCELLENT work. 910 East 14th. AM 4-2419.

EMPLOYMENT F-1 CAB DRIVERS WANTED-Must have City Permit. Apply Overbound Bus Depot. HELP WANTED, Female F-2

POSITION WANTED M. F-3 HALF-WAY HOUSE Service Enterprises. I'm ready to do anything you need. My services are \$100 per hour or month. AM 3-4018. AM 3-2823.

MERCHANDISE L-1 BUILDING MATERIALS L-1 PAY CASH & SAVE No. 2 Cedar Shingles \$10.89 Select No. 2 Oak Flooring \$15.25 West Coast 2x4 Dimension Lmbr. All lengths. \$7.45 Aluminum Storm Doors \$29.95 West Coast 1x12 Fir Sheathing. \$7.45 Strougbarn-29 ga. Corrugated \$9.95 4x8x8" Gypsum Wallboard. Per Sheet \$1.29 215-lb. No. 2 Composition shingles. \$5.25 VEAZEY Cash Lumber Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

CHILD CARE J-2 MIDDLE AGE lady will sit with children evenings. AM 3-2836. WILL KEEP children-My home. 910 Ayl. Ford. AM 3-6022. BLMH'S NURSERY-Day or night care. 107 East 18th. AM 3-2852. BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 4-7145, 407 West 5th. LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1194 Wood. AM 4-2386. AVAILABLE ANYTIME-child care. My home. 200 Mobile. AM 4-6933. WILL CARE for children my home or yours. 1502-B Lexington. AM 4-7032. CHILD CARE-My home while you shop. Your home nights. Mrs. Lewellen. AM 3-4415.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-1 CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experience. care. 1110 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger. COSMETICS J-2 BEAUTY COUNSELOR-custom fitted cosmetics. "Try Before You Buy" Complete stock on waiting. Leatrice Ewing. 909 East 13th. AM 3-2753. LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316, 106 East 17th. Odessa, Morris. CHILD CARE J-2 MIDDLE AGE lady will sit with children evenings. AM 3-2836. WILL KEEP children-My home. 910 Ayl. Ford. AM 3-6022. BLMH'S NURSERY-Day or night care. 107 East 18th. AM 3-2852. BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 4-7145, 407 West 5th. LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1194 Wood. AM 4-2386. AVAILABLE ANYTIME-child care. My home. 200 Mobile. AM 4-6933. WILL CARE for children my home or yours. 1502-B Lexington. AM 4-7032. CHILD CARE-My home while you shop. Your home nights. Mrs. Lewellen. AM 3-4415.

DENNIS THE MENACE HEY! IT'S ALMOST DARK! YOU'D BETTER GET GOIN'!



SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our good friends and their loved ones, we extend our sincerest wishes for a Christmas season filled with cheer.

FOWLER'S FURNITURE

218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

MAY
FAITH
BE YOUR
GUIDE



We sincerely hope the joyous spirit of Christmas shines through for you.

DESERT SANDS

Motel And Restaurant

2900 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-5582



Good Cheer To
All Our Friends

We sincerely hope that your holiday season is filled with warmth and cheer throughout.

Raymond Hamby • John Price • Jack Franklin • Charles Williams
Charlie Richards

AUTO SUPER MARKET

911 W. 4th AM 4-7475



We sincerely hope that you and your loved ones will share in every Christmas pleasure.

THE POSEYS AND EMPLOYES

POSEY TRACTOR CO.

Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-8421



FRONTIER LODGE

4000 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-8295

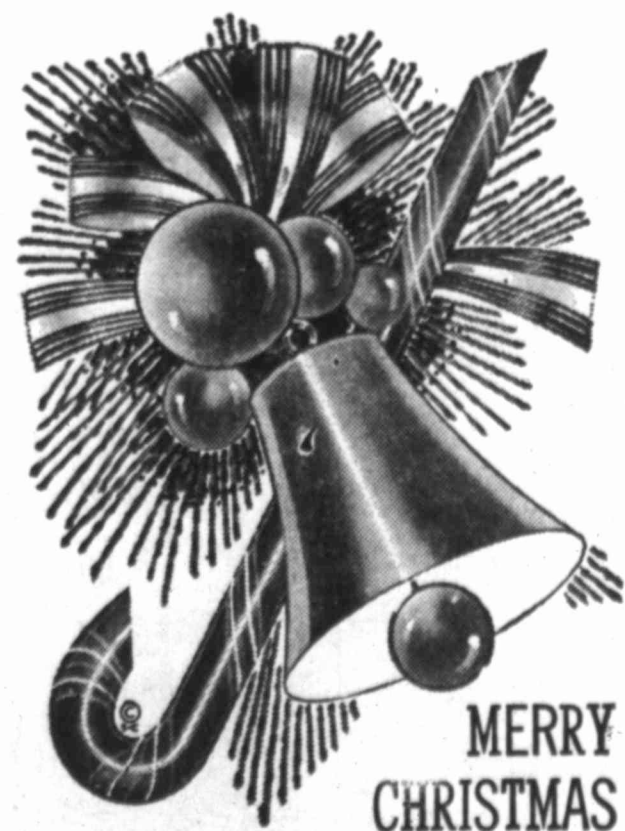


A Blessed Christmas...

LET US REJOICE ANEW IN THE SHINING WONDER OF CHRISTMAS... MAY THE PEACE AND HOPE AND LOVE OF THIS HOLY SEASON BE WITH US ALWAYS.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES

506 E. 4th AM 4-8266



Creighton Tire Co.

"Seiberling For Safety"

601 Gregg AM 4-7021

**CLASSIFIED
DISPLAY**



**SINGING OF JOY
AT CHRISTMAS...**

The joyous carols of Christmas echo the many greetings we send your way.

**J. B. McKINNEY
PLUMBING CO.
AND EMPLOYEES**

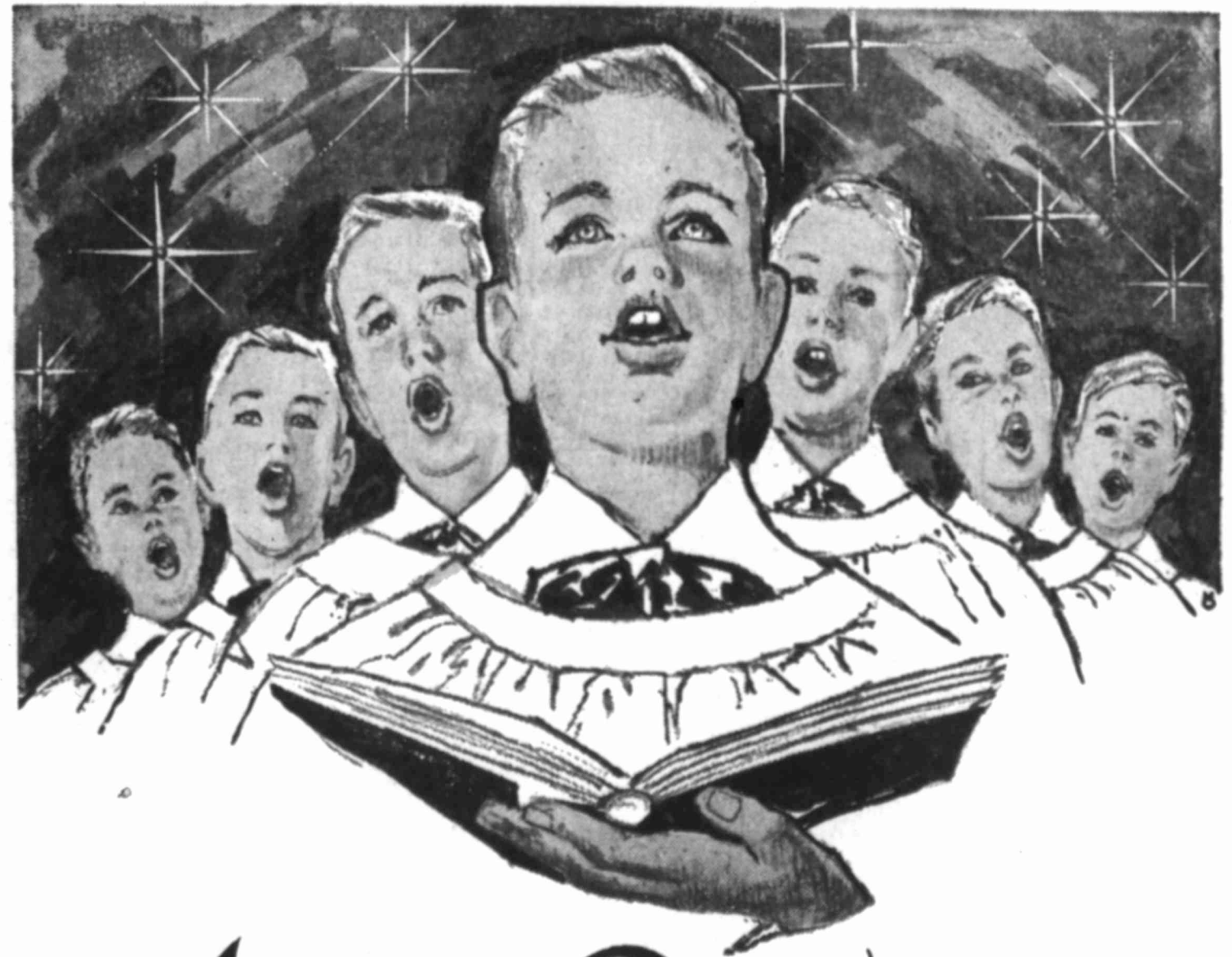
1403 Scurry AM 4-2812 603 W. 3rd 411 Main St. AM 4-8401

**A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



We wish you and your loved ones a very bright, festive and fun-filled holiday celebration!

**CHRISTENSEN'S
BOOT SHOP**



Silent Night

As on that holy night when Christ was born, the joyous message of His birth re-echoes throughout the busy world, filling every heart with peace and good will. May this true Christmas spirit enrich your life and the lives of your loved ones.

**D and C SALES • OK TRAILER COURT
OK GULF SERVICE • OK RENTALS
• CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY**

The Marsalises And Employes
WEST HIGHWAY 80

We Extend A Special Merry Christmas Greeting,
To All Our People In The O. K. Trailer Courts

Big
Y
GIL
821
Big
812 A
R. E
Jo's
Jo Pol
1407



YULETIDE CHEER

GILLIHAN AUTO SALES

821 W. 4th

AM 4-7032



Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
And Employes

812 Anna St.

AM 4-6781



MERRY CHRISTMAS

to our many customers and friends.
CALCO LUMBER CO.

AND

R. E. (Dick) COLLIER, BUILDER



Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions

Jo Polone • Atha Hardin • Jerry Lee
1407 Gregg AM 4-5025

**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year**
**MERRILL
MOTOR CO.**

4th And Galveston AM 3-4833



TO ALL AT CHRISTMAS
Keith Carey—Maxie Carey
Bob Proctor
**STEER
BARBER SHOP**
1103 Owens

**JOY TO THE
WORLD**



...and to you,
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
**HOPPER'S
CONOCO**
SERVICE STATION
610 E. 4th AM 3-4559

The
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT
OF
THE HERALD WISHES
EACH OF YOU
THE MERRIEST OF
CHRISTMASSES

And
**THE BEST NEW YEAR
YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN**
BEN FERRELL, MGR.
TOMMY STEPHENS
LAHOMA CLARK
CHARLOTTE LANSING



**THIS IS OUR WISH
TO EACH OF YOU
AT CHRISTMAS!**
**KIRBY'S
SERVICE
STATION**

1009 E. 3rd AM 4-9303



**Merry
Christmas**
**TO YOU
AND THANK YOU FOR
YOUR GOOD WILL**
**CITY PAWN
SHOP**
207 1/2 Main AM 4-6801



GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN
Let us glory in God's promise of Joy and Peace
on Earth, Good Will to all men.

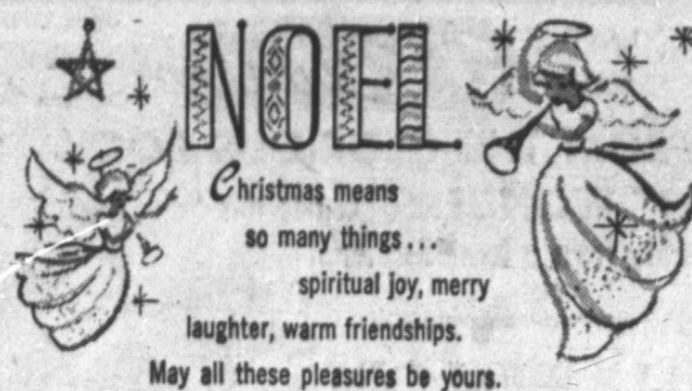
CECIL, BOBBY, BILLY McDONALD

CLASSIC HOMES

THE McDONALD "FIRESIDE" HOME

2101 Cecilia

AM 3-3544



Burnett Trailer Sales

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett

1603 E. 3rd

AM 4-8209



**HAMILTON GAGE
Service Station No. 1**

2005 GREGG



BEST WISHES

To all our wonderful friends—
here's hoping your Christmas
tree is big and bright and your
day is filled with all the glad-
ness of this holiday season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS

**Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Curley
and Employes**

1607 E. 4th

AM 3-2531



**WITH SINCERE THANKS TO OUR
MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS**

We heartily wish, for you and yours, a most merry
and festive Christmas...as filled with the joy of giving as jolly
St. Nick himself...as full of happy wonder as the shining faces of children
gathered around the tree. May your heart and home be
brimming with all the most precious blessings of the Christmas season.

**E. C. SMITH
CONSTRUCTION CO.**

**Mr. and Mrs. E. C. SMITH and FAMILY
And Co-Workers**

4100 PARKWAY

AM 4-5086

AM 3-4439

ENJOY MY SPECIAL SHOW FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

ACTION—COMEDY—ADVENTURE ALL SPECIAL TO YOU FOR CHRISTMAS DAY ENJOYMENT

STARTING TUESDAY **Ritz** Open 1:45
Adults 75c
Children 25c

THE RITZ BOX OFFICE WILL OPEN AT 1:45 P.M. CHRISTMAS DAY INSTEAD OF 12:45 P.M.

That agonizingly hilarious pause between the honeymoon and the marriage

Period of Adjustment

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

Tennessee Williams' GREAT FIRST COMEDY

TONY FRANCIOSA • JANE FONDA • JIM HUTTON • LOIS NELLETON • JOHN McGIVER

LAST DAY **Ritz** Open 12:45
Adults 75c
Children 25c

FROM THE GLORIOUS BOOK OF WONDERS comes this story from a forbidden land!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

IN COLORSCOPE

STARRING GORDON SCOTT YOKO TANI

TODAY & TUESDAY **State** Open 12:45
Adults 60c
Children 20c

MIGHTIER THAN ATILLA THE HUN!

SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR

JACK PALANCE & GUY MADISON

CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR

LAST NIGHT **JET** Open 6:15
Adults 60c
Children Free

See it! -if your nerves can stand it after PSYCHO!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

JAMES STEWART

REAR WINDOW

TECHNICOLOR

GRACE KELLY • WENDELL COREY • THELMA RITTER

Dallas Scene Of The Year's Biggest Rodeo

DALLAS (AP) — The largest rodeo of the year—the Cotton Bowl Rodeo—begins Thursday night at the State Fair Coliseum. There will be 292 cowboys with 19 of them world champions of the past or present.

There will be seven performances over a five-day period with \$10,500 prize money.

The impressive array of cowboy talent is headed by the legendary Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., rodeo's all-time top titleholder with 16 world championships. He also holds the record for the most money won in a single year—\$43,381.

Other all-around world champion cowboys include Tom Nesmith of Bethel, Okla., this year's winner; Benny Reynolds of Melrose, Mont., the 1961 champion; Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Tex., 1952 and 1950, and Buck Rutherford of Nowata, Okla., winner in 1954.

Nesmith is the 1962 steer wrestling champion. Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, is 1962 calf roping champion.

Ralph Buell of Sheridan, Wyo., is the bareback bronc king.

There will be competition in bareback bronc, steer wrestling, saddle bronc, calf roping and brahma bull riding.

The national finals of the girls barrel racing also will be held with 15 contestants and a purse of \$2,500. Wanda Bush of Mason, Tex., is the top girl entry.

In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, flew to Tainan in South Formosa after saying mass Saturday at St. Christopher's Church in Taipei.

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE "THE VARIETIES"

Get your reservation now

AM 4-9206

WE'LL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS NIGHT

BLUENOTE

Corner 3rd And Birdwell

Something NEW At

The Settles

It's The

Downtowner Bar

A Nice Place To Meet Your Friends

Open Mon. Through Sat. 5 P.M. 'til 12 P.M.

TUESDAY LAST DAY **State** Open 1:45
Adults 60c
Children 20c

THE STATE BOX OFFICE WILL OPEN AT 1:45 P.M. CHRISTMAS DAY INSTEAD OF 12:45 P.M.

THE MOST BARBARIC CONQUEROR WHO EVER PILLAGED THE WORLD!

JACK PALANCE

ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO & GUY MADISON

SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR

EASTMANCOLOR CINEMASCOPE

STARTING TUESDAY **JET** Open 6:15
Adults 60c
Children Free

OUTSTANDING DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

LIFE CAN NEVER CAGE A MAN LIKE THIS!

They braved savage fury for the lives of Comanche captives!

JAMES STEWART

RICHARD WIDMARK

KIRK DOUGLAS

"Lonely are the Brave"

GENA ROWLANDS

WALTER MATTHAU

SHIRLEY JONES

LINDA CRISTAL

ANDY DEVINE

JOHN McINTIRE

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Home Owned BANK Home Operated

Texas Farm Yield Lowest In Five Years

By The Associated Press

Texas' crop production this year was the lowest since 1957 and 9 per cent below the level reached in 1961.

This drop in production came when sub-par seasons for cotton, sorghum, small grains, and hay crops offset gains by rice and corn.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual crop report said the combined value of the state's principal crops totaled \$1.4 billion, 8 per cent below last year's. Cotton lint and seed value totaled \$823 million, or 57 per cent of the total value. Sorghum grain brought in \$196 million or 14 per cent of the total to rank second. Wheat was third with \$84 million or 6 per cent.

A spring drought particularly hurt Texas' crops. It was June before some areas had sufficient moisture to plant cotton and sorghum.

With 71 per cent of the crop in, the department estimates Texas farmers will produce 4,680,000 bales of cotton this year, 106,000 bales less than in 1961. A yield of 349 pounds per acre is expected, one pound below last year. Acres for harvest total 6,440,000, compared to 6,560,000 in 1961.

Sorghum amounted to 201,000,000 bushels harvested, 12 per cent less than last year. Acreage, which was about the same this year as last, yielded 39 bushels per acre compared to 45 last year.

Another big producer, wheat, also fell in 1962. Production totaled 43.7 million bushels, 49 per cent below last year and the smallest crop since 1957. Yields averaged 16 bushels per acre, compared to 23 bushels last year. Harvested acreage of 2.7 million dropped 26 per cent below 1961. Corn production totaled 32,612,000

bushels this year, compared to 31,890,000 in 1961, as a result of a record yield of 31 bushels per acre, topping the old record of 30 set last year.

Rice produced a record yield of 3,450 pounds per acre, 250 pounds per acre more than the previous record set in 1957. Total production was 15,801,000 hundred-pound units, the highest since 1954, harvested from 458,000 acres.

Yule Message Five Stories High

CHICAGO (AP) — A Christmas message, "Peace on Earth," greets thousands of Chicagoans daily from the front of the huge Merchandise Mart on the banks of

the Chicago River. The annual yuletide display, formed with electric lights, stretches across the upper floors of the block-long building, with a dove five stories high for a centerpiece.

The Merchandise Mart, owned by Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy, is known as the world's largest commercial building.



GIFT SETS by Parfums WORTH Paris

\$5* In TWO precious fragrances

JE REVIENS (I Will Return), the perfume that fulfills promises or . . .

VERS TOI (Toward You), the youthful perfume.

Each satin lined box holds a generous bottle of eau de cologne plus a purse-size flacon of perfume and suede pouch. In the original Lique presentations . . . made, packaged and sealed in France. *plus federal tax



To Wish You

EVERY joy and happiness at the holiday season! May you enjoy all the traditional festivities and delights of this glad time.

Swartz

Both Shops

side display, electric lights, upper floors dining, with a for a center-

Paris

grances (rn), the ses

a cologne perfume original made, France.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1962

SECTION C

Story Of Christ's Birth Told In Three Translations

The story of the first Christmas, that dark, still night that the Christ Child was born, is told by two of the apostles: Matthew, the tax collector, and Luke, the physician.

They told it only once, simply and beautifully, but in the ancient language of their time and place. We in America read it as it has been translated into a language that did not even exist when Christ was born.

There are several translations of the story that we may choose. But three in particular are the most read: the King James version, the Revised Standard translation, and the New English version.

The oldest, and probably the favorite of the English-speaking world, is the Nativity story told in the King James Bible.

The crown of England passed to James I when Elizabeth died on March 24, 1603. One of his first acts was to call the Hampton Court Conference, which passed a resolution recommending a new translation of the Bible.

With the enthusiastic backing of

KING JAMES VERSION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

REVISED STANDARD VERSION

... And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes; and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

And in that region were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear.

And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people: for to you is born this day in the city of David a Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and 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 among men with whom he is pleased!"

NEW ENGLISH VERSION

... She was pregnant, and while they were there the time came for her child to be born, and she gave birth to a son, her first-born. She wrapped him round, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them to lodge in the house.

"Now in this same district there were shepherds out in the fields, keeping watch through the night over their flock, when suddenly there stood before them an angel of the Lord, and the splendour of the Lord shone round them. They were terror-struck, but the angel said, 'Do not be afraid: I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David, a deliverer has been born to you—the Messiah, the Lord. And this is your sign: you will find a baby lying all wrapped up, in a manger.' All at once there was with the angel a great company of the heavenly host, singing the praises of God:

"Glory to God in Highest heaven, and on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests."

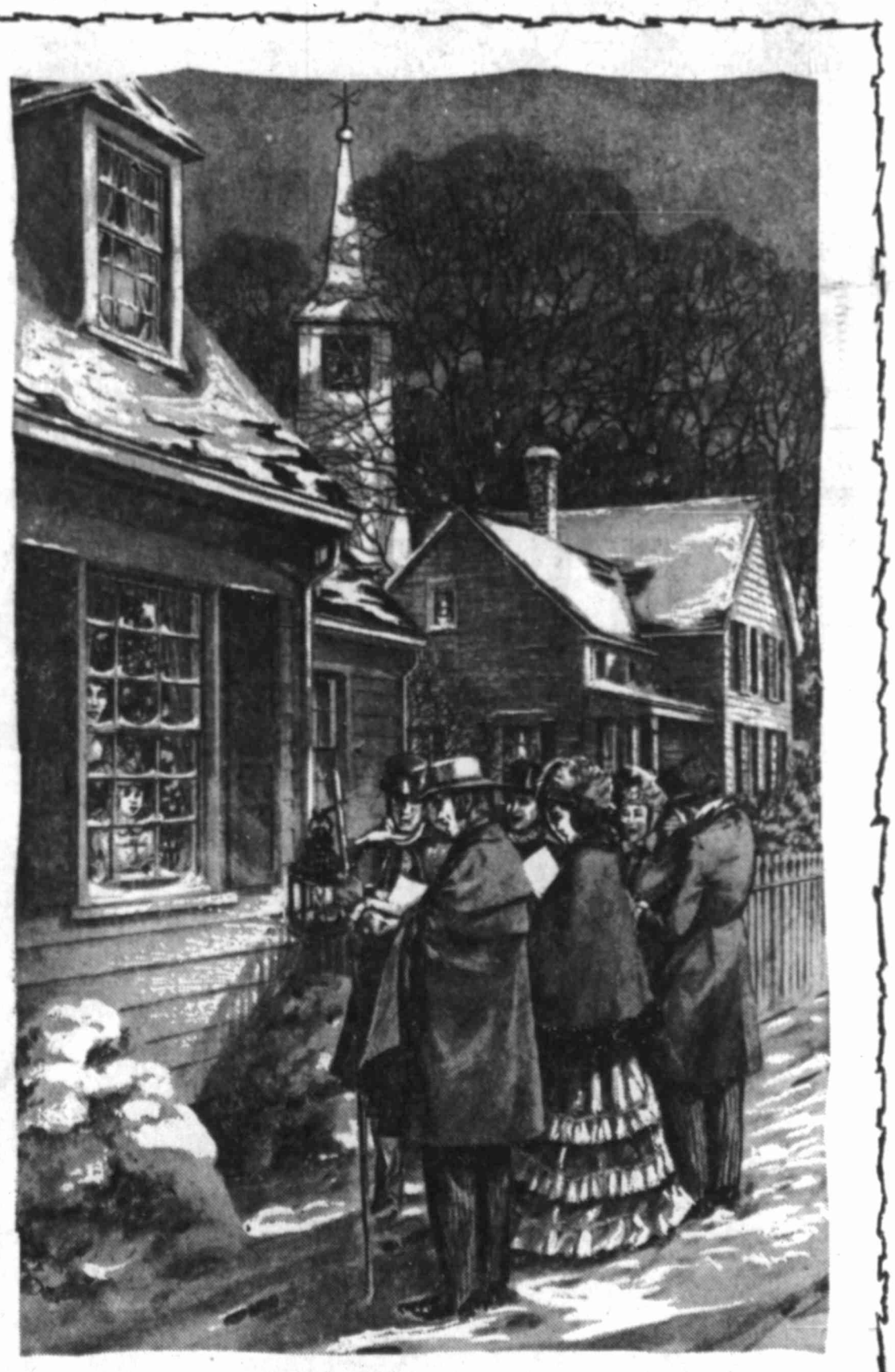


TRADITIONAL NATIVITY SCENE ... on the east side of the Howard County Court House

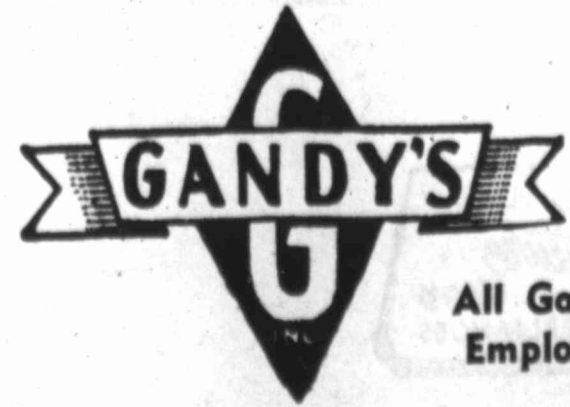
Candle Custom Began In Ireland

It would be astonishing, indeed, if no candles appeared in homes throughout the nation on Christmas Eve. The legend which surrounds the custom is believed to have started in Ireland.

There on Christmas Eve a large candle was burned which could be snuffed out only by one named Mary. As the Irish put it: "Who knows, on some Christmas Eve, Jesus and Mary and Joseph may come again, not to Palestine, but to the Holy Isle on the farthest edge of Europe?"



Wishing you all the festive pleasures and merry companionship of the holiday season. It's wonderful to serve our many friends... and we thank you heartily for your thoughtful consideration and patronage.



All Gandy Employees



A Very Joyous Christmas

Across the years, the blessed Nativity renews in our hearts the message of spiritual joy and peace. We extend to you and your loved ones our sincerest wishes that you may experience to the fullest the wonders of this Holy Season.

Big Spring **SAVINGS** Association

Find Out About Our "Free Silver Dollar Offer"

419 Main

Convenient Parking

AM 4-7443



Memory Lives

Almost 100 years after his death, the memory of Clement Moore and his poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas" lives on. Each Christmas Eve, youngsters and adults gather at his grave for a special service.

Moore Still Honored For His Famous Poem

Although he has been dead for almost 100 years, the memory of Clement Moore lives on. It will be remembered as long as there are children to enjoy Christmas.

Moore, in case you've forgotten, was the author of the poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," more popularly known as, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

He wrote it in 1822 for his own children, Charity, Clement and Emily. It didn't receive popular acclaim until about 20 years later when it appeared in a Troy, N. Y., newspaper. Since then it has become as much a part of Christ-

mas as the decorated tree.

Moore was born in 1779 and died in 1862. He was buried in the graveyard which then existed at St. Luke's Chapel, Trinity Parish, in downtown New York. In 1889 his body was removed uptown to Trinity Church Cemetery.

On Christmas Eve, children, their parents and other adults gather in the Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, for the afternoon service of the Feast of Lights. This is the symbolic lighting of candles to signify the life of Christ and the spreading of his gospel throughout the world.

At the conclusion, the vicar

reads Moore's poem to the children. Then, carrying flickering lanterns, the youngsters slowly make their way past the bare trees and move down the steep hill to the poet's grave. The golden Cross of the Crucifer leads the procession. The light from two torches carried by acolytes strikes the cross and it gleams like the Star of Bethlehem. With tender care, a great Christmas wreath is laid on the grave. The vicar then recites prayers of thanksgiving and blessing and a hymn is sung.

The ceremony is repeated at the grave of Alfred Tennyson Dickens. He is the son of Charles Dickens author of "A Christmas Carol." The funds for Dickens' gravestone were contributed by the children of the Church School of the Chapel of the Intercession.

This ritual has been carried out every year since 1911 and it grows more popular with the passing of time.

When the service has been completed, the children and adults leave the quiet cemetery and once more enter the hustle and bustle of the great city. But their hearts are aglow with the great expectations of what the new day will bring.

Diamond Dip

Ladies who receive diamonds in their stockings will want to keep their gems sparkling. Using a tea strainer, immerse the gems in sudsy water with ammonia added. Bring the suds to a boil. Cool under running warm water and drain them on tissue. Finally, dip them into alcohol and let them dry.

Winter Window Box

Empty window boxes are settings for winter greenery. Strips of chicken wire in the boxes will help evergreen branches stand up straight.

The Tea Room

We Will Be Closed Christmas Day

1301 Scurry

AM 4-9134

Las Luminarias Tradition Once Again Gaining Favor

The flickering golden glow of Las Luminarias, the little fires, once again is a part of a centuries-old tradition in New Mexico's celebration of the birth of Christ.

The present day use of luminarias evolved from the state's Spanish heritage.

As New Mexico has changed, so have the luminarias, which today are sand-filled paper sacks containing a candle.

The lighting of the luminarias generally is an eagerly awaited one-day event, which comes on Christmas Eve.

Folk tales have it that the luminarias were the tiny, lonely fires of shepherds the angels visited to tell of the birth of Christ.

Experts on New Mexico history have found this sequence in the evolution of the little fires of Christmas:

First, there were the pinon sticks, pitch-filled, which were laid in a pile and lighted to begin

a novena (nine-day devotion) to the Virgin Mary.

Nine days before Christmas, one pinon pile was lighted; the next night two; then three; and then one added each night until nine were burning on Christmas Eve.

Spanish women among the early white settlers of New Mexico are believed to have followed the tradition of the little fires.

But during times of fiesta they wanted lanterns rather than fires to brighten their patios.

Luxury goods were beginning to find their way into the Spanish frontier about this time, wrapped in the silk-like paper of China and fragile to hang like a lantern, the paper could be made into beautiful shapes.

The women put a candle inside, piled sand around the paper and set the lanterns on the walls and parapets of their flat-roofed homes.

Then came the American traders, bringing with them brown paper sacks for merchandise. The material for the little fires.

The modern luminaria is made

of a brown paper sack with up to four inches of sand in the bottom. The top of the sack is folded down for a couple of inches to give a firm double layer that will not whip around in the wind.

A short, fat candle that will burn for about 15 hours is placed on the sand in the center of the sack.

There is little danger of fire

since the candle is shielded by the sack anchored by sand and strengthened by the double fold. The flat-roofed Pueblo style architecture common in New Mexico is perfect for using luminarias in decorating. The sacks are placed on the horizontal parapets to outline the walls of the homes. Homeowners also border their walks and driveways with the little fires.

Take Time To Do It Right

You may hate to admit it, but eventually those Christmas decorations simply have to come down. Some women tackle this ritual promptly on December 26, while others like to wait until early in the New Year. But whatever your particular preference, be sure to set aside enough time to do the job properly.

Before packing anything away, wash it in warm soap or detergent suds or rinses. Ornaments, wreaths, artificial greenery, Christmas balls, outdoor lights, and even manger figures will all benefit from a sudsy bath, and there will be no worrying about breakage if you use a plastic dishpan or line your sink with a thick towel.

In the case of decorations with delicate surfaces or brightly colored trimmings, play safe by merely wiping them with a well-lathered sponge and then a damp rinse cloth.

Colorful tree aprons and stockings should be laundered separately because of possible bleeding.

Finally, wrap everything individually in tissue paper and pack it carefully in sturdy boxes, with heavy boxes at the bottom of each stack.

Holly Has Long Holiday History

Even before the Christians, Romans sent gifts of holly to friends to mark the December festival of Saturn. The superstitious Druids kept holly in their dwellings, as an invitation to the "spirits" to enter and seek shelter from winter cold and winter winds. The early Germans used holly in an observance which marked the return of the sun from its southward pilgrimage.

Holly, like mistletoe, is surrounded by legends and superstitions, dating back to pagan rites and rituals.

Today there is no particular significance to our use of holly as a Christmas decoration—other than it is "traditional" and "pretty."

Yet, we use so much more holly than our ancestors did, that today the plant has all but disappeared.

PRE-CHRISTIAN

Tree's Holiday Origin Clouded With Mystery

"How did the tree symbol come to be associated with the Christmas observance" — is a question very often asked.

Its origin is clouded with mystery and legend but most historians agree that it dates back to an era long before Christianity.

However, in the earliest days of man, the use of evergreens symbolized the ever-green spirit of Nature.

Long after the practice of tree worship was ended, descendants of the Druids continued to bring evergreens and other foliage into their homes to ward off evil spirits. They sought this protection for their homes even though they had no idea where or how the custom had started.

It is generally accepted, however, that the custom of decorating trees at Christmas time, and gift-giving too, originated in Ger-

many in either the 16th or the 17th century.

Over a period of years, these customs spread all through Europe and eventually to America.

Decorating the outdoor tree is a particularly American custom which is believed to have begun with the lighted community tree, later spreading to lighting and decorating individual trees around the home.

Name's Meaning

The name "Christmas" to designate the celebration of the birth of Christ is used only in English-speaking countries. It comes from an old English phrase—"Christes Masse," meaning Christ's Mass, which emphasizes the religious meaning of the holiday.

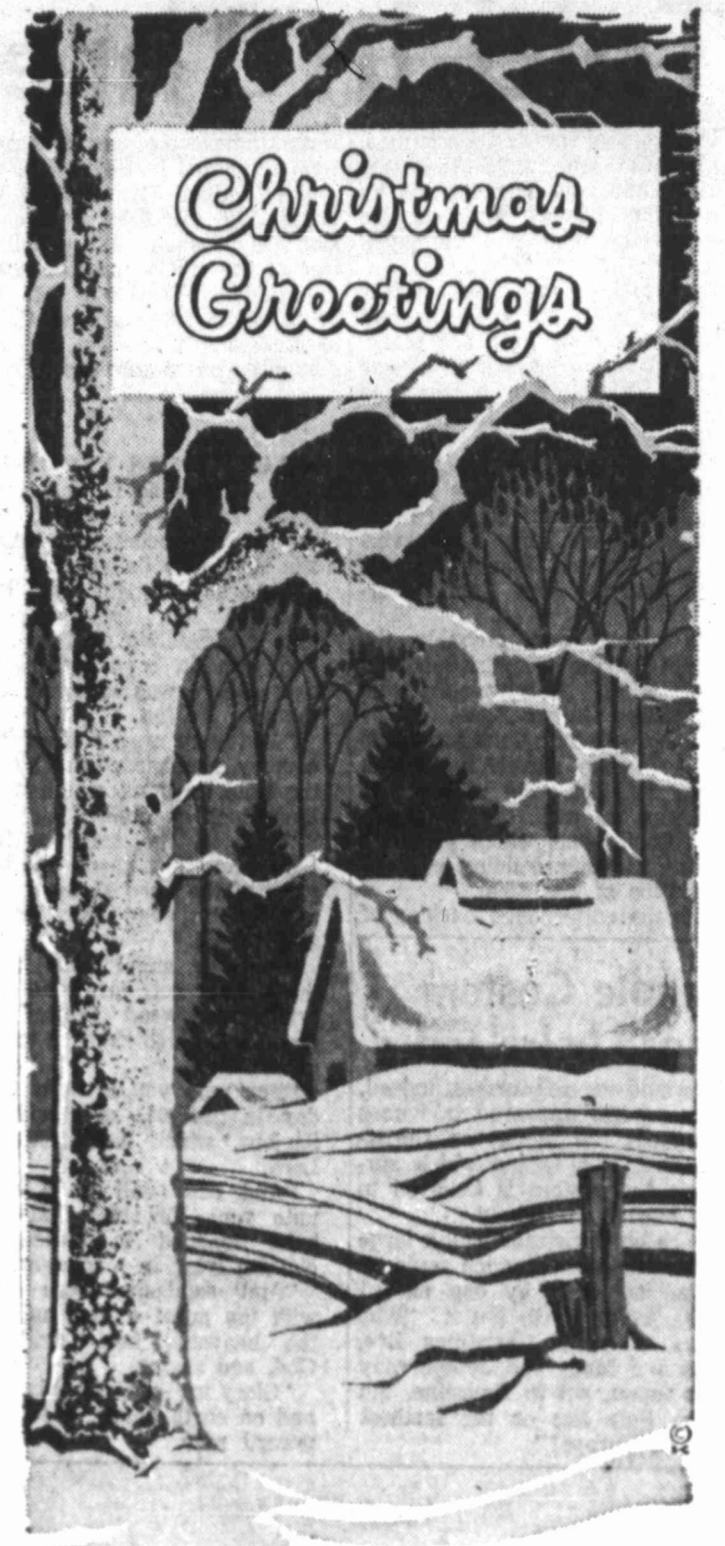
O, come all ye faithful...

We lift our voices to wish you and yours all the blessings of Christmas. May your day be truly joyous.

Dorothy Ragan's TOT 'N TEEN

901 Johnson

AM 4-6491



Our sincere thanks for your wonderful patronage and good will this past year.

Your Personalized Jewelry & Gift Center

Blum's JEWELERS, INC.

221 Main

AM 3-6111



The Tea Room

We Will Be Closed Christmas Day

1301 Scurry

AM 4-9134



GREETINGS

From all of us to all of you...with hearty good wishes for the holiday season, and with warm appreciation for the privilege of serving you, now and in the years to come.

REED OIL CO.

Management And Employees

● Reed Oil No. 1, 1628 E. 3rd ● Reed Oil No. 3, 2709 Wesson Road
● Reed Oil No. 5, 2411 Gregg



SEASON'S GREETINGS

In the spirit of this

gladsome season, and with

pride in the friendship of our customers,

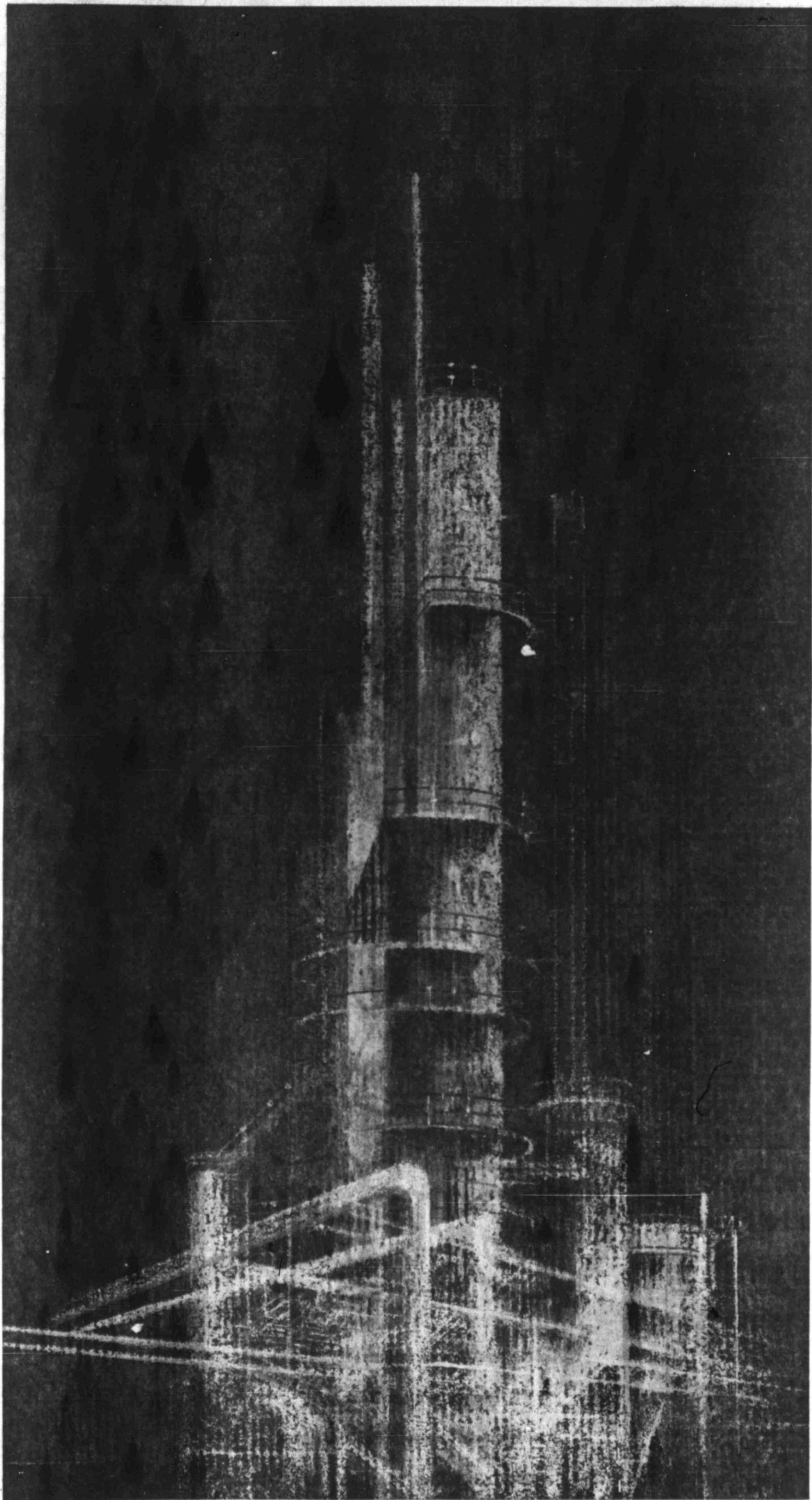
we offer our sincere best wishes and warm thanks.

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

is shielded by
by sand and
the double fold.
Pueblo style ar-
s in New Mex-
sing luminarias
he sacks are
zontal parapets
s of the homes.
border their
ys with the lit-



nks
age
ear.
enter
nc.
111



**we
wish
you
and
yours
a merry
christmas
and a
prosperous
new
year!**

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Big Spring, Texas



A SUBSIDIARY OF W. R. GRACE & CO.

Stolen Bells Began Legend

Many years ago, in the little town of Locen, Holland, there hung in the church tower two fine bells. Their clear tones gave comfort to all who heard them.

However, these bells had never been baptized, and one night, so the story goes, they disappeared from the church tower. The sorrowing townspeople searched ev-

erywhere, but the bells could not be found.

On the Eve of Christmas, the people longed for the joyous sound of the bells — proclaiming the Christmas spirit. Then, precisely at midnight, bell-like tones were heard through the snowy night. They seemed to be coming from a nearby pond.

Though the bells themselves were never found, each Christmas Eve, just at midnight, their chimes rang out over the town and the legend of the bells spread far and abroad.

Other towns and other countries continued the custom of bell-ringing, and today it has become a beautiful part of the traditional celebration of Christmas.

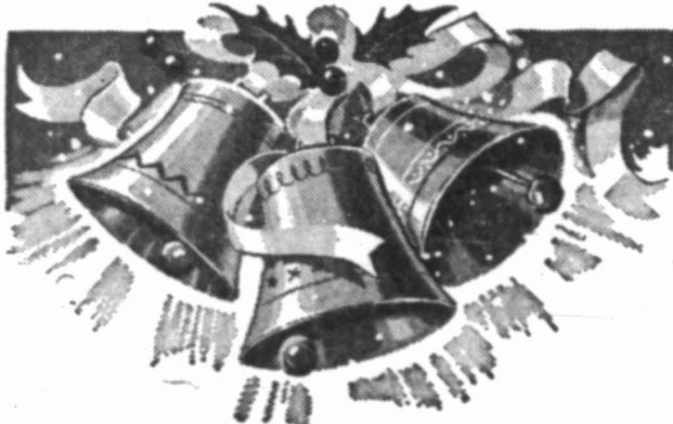
Merry Christmas

May your holiday be bright with warmth and cheer.

**FOY DUNLAP
COSDEN SERVICE**

500 E. 3rd

AM 4-5851



Christmas Greetings

**CHARLES CAMPBELL
Cement Contractor**

And Employes

2900 Parkway Road

AM 4-2407



Lamesa High School Band

Golden Tornado marching band won first division honors at UIL competition in Odessa. Directed by Jim Williams, and assisted by Jerry Bartley, the superior rating was the first achieved by an

LHS band in six years. Bartley's junior high school band also copied a Division I rating on the same day.

Santa Claus Was Made In America

Santa Claus, as we know him today, wears a very definite "Made in America" tag. Although his very spirit and being is borrowed from the European legends relating to Saint Nicholas and still others borrowed from the Germanic Kristkindl.

Saint Nick was represented as a tall, thin man riding a tall, thin horse.

English children in the American colonies borrowed this Christmas Saint from the early Dutch settlers. Their difficulty in saying the good Saint's name led to many interesting variations and finally to "Santa Claus."

When Washington Irving, chronicler of American colonial days and doings wrote his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," he depicted a jolly Saint Nick with a broad brimmed hat, big breeches, long-stemmed pipe, and riding a wagon, resembling the staid Dutch settlers of that era.

When Clement Moore, a professor of divinity at a New York theological seminary wrote his famous poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" in 1822, he gave the Saint a brand "New Look." In addition to Saint Nick's sleigh and reindeer, Moore also gave him a round little belly, twinkling eyes and cheeks like roses.

Thomas Nast, the famous Hearst cartoonist, brought Moore's elf to life by depicting him as the rotund little man with the merry twinkle.

2,000 YEARS

Meaning Of Birth Today

By **TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS**
How can the birth of a child nearly 2,000 years ago have meaning for the world today? Why, with the coming of Christmas, do people join with shepherds and wise men of old in journeying to the manger in Bethlehem to look upon the face of a child?

PILGRIMAGE
First, because the object of the pilgrimage is a child—a child who has become for the imaginations and hearts of men a symbol of every child. In the coming of every child into the world are epitomized the mystery, the wonder, and the promise of our human existence.

There is the mystery of the perpetuation and renewal of life—the incredible process by which the human organism is formed. Though the biologist can watch this process under his microscope and can even start it in motion artificially, the delicate but powerful forces which initiate it and keep it going remain invisible. The external phenomena of life can be seen, but the primary reality, life itself—the dynamic behind all the chemical changes and the arrangement of cells — is still unanalyzed and mysterious. Every child coming into the world is a vessel and a manifestation of this eternal mystery.

There is the miracle of individuality, which makes every person from the day of his birth different in a thousand ways from every other.

There is the wonder of the child's role as a link between the past and the future. The continuity of society, of culture, of civilization is dependent on the communication of the achievements of man's mind and spirit from individual to individual and from generation to generation. And the indispensable element in this process of communication is always the child—able to learn, acquire, inherit, appreciate and pass on the treasures of the past.

PROMISE
There is the promise and excitement of unfolding potentiality. Every beacon-bearer of our race, every leader, every genius, every saint began life as a helpless infant. Looking at a baby, who can tell what gifts and powers are there to be unfolded and released? How much of the hope for mankind's future lies in the unpredictable capacities resident in some child who may be born today!

There is the assurance of the durability of life. How reassuring is this endless procession of the generations! Is it not wonderful that people continue to have children, in time of famine and war and revolution — even under the present shadow of nuclear holocaust? It is a sign of the marvelous resilience and toughness of life, and in this there is hope.

The men of power and violence

Nast Drew Santa First

Santa Claus — the "Grand Old Man" of Christmas hits his stride at a near century this year—and the old gentleman never looked better.

For it was back in 1863 that cartoonist Thomas Nast first created on his drawing board—the image of Santa Claus as we know him—full grown to his white whiskers.

During the early '60s, Nast was commissioned to illustrate Clement Clark Moore's poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas" ("The Night Before Christmas"). The drawings he submitted showed Santa Claus pretty much as he looks today.

Nast had previously achieved fame through his famous political cartoons that helped to smash Boss Tweed's infamous "Tweed Ring" in New York City.

So through the years—and in spite of 98 hard-working Christmas seasons — Santa Claus keeps "young" for the youngsters and the young in heart.

First Carols

The first Christmas carols were solemn hymns devoted exclusively to the supernatural aspects of Christmas, rather than the human sides. Saint Francis of Assisi was the first to introduce the joyous spirit into a carol.

Magi Were Members Of Priestly Caste

In the wonderful story of Christmas appear the Magi—the Three Wise Men, yet the Scriptures tell us very little about them.

We are told they were kings from the East who brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ Child.

The Magi were members of a priestly caste—their religion was fundamentally that of Zoroaster, an ancient philosopher. This particular group was recognized to be physicians, versed in the use of herbs and were credited with remarkable healing powers.

They were, no doubt, astronomers as well as geographers. Their studies of the heavens led them to recognize the advent of a new star in the system of Jupiter and Saturn.

And, their journey from Persia, which is believed to have been their starting point, to Bethlehem was a trip of over 1,000 miles. Traveling by camel, the trip could have taken anywhere from three months to a full year.

Kings, scientists, seers — the Magi were all of these—they were the Three Wise Men of the Christmas Story.

Thousands Gather In Holy Land

Today, as through the centuries—every Christmas morning, thousands of pilgrims gather in the open fields south of Jerusalem to listen to the distant bells from Bethlehem.

In the mists of dawn, these de-

vout gather to sing, pray and meditate in the very area where Christ Himself was born.

Though Bethlehem is now owned by Jordan, pilgrims may travel there upon application and consent of both Jordan and Israeli governments.

On the Israeli side and the Jordanian side of the Holy Land, many special services are held to commemorate His Day.

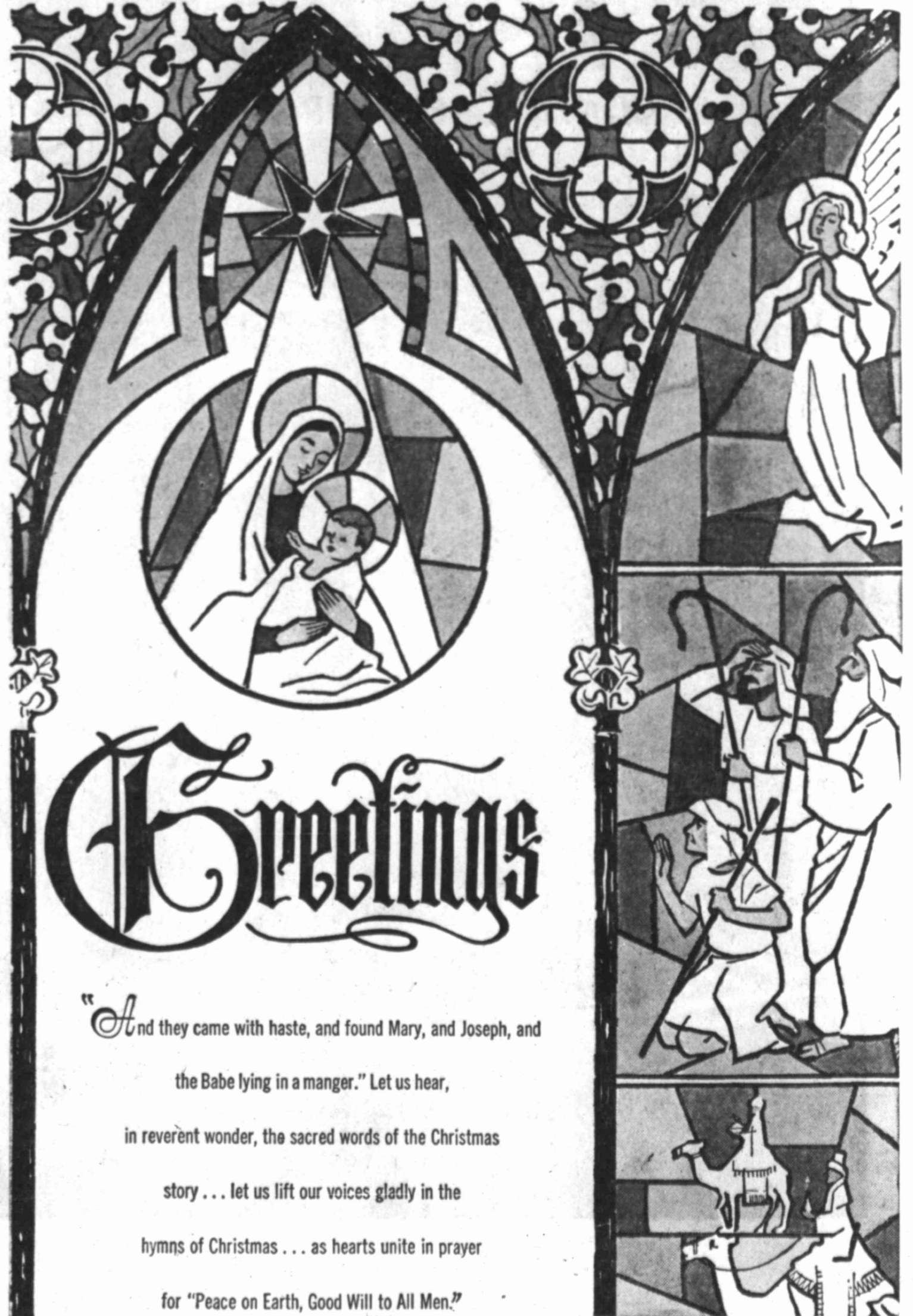


Bless You at Christmastime

To you and yours, we extend every wish for spiritual and material blessings during this season, and throughout the coming year.

**JONES
MOTOR CO., Inc.**
YOUR DODGE DEALER

101 GREGG



Christmas Greetings

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger." Let us hear,

in reverent wonder, the sacred words of the Christmas

story... let us lift our voices gladly in the

hymns of Christmas... as hearts unite in prayer

for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men."

We Will Be Closed Tuesday In Observance Of Christmas

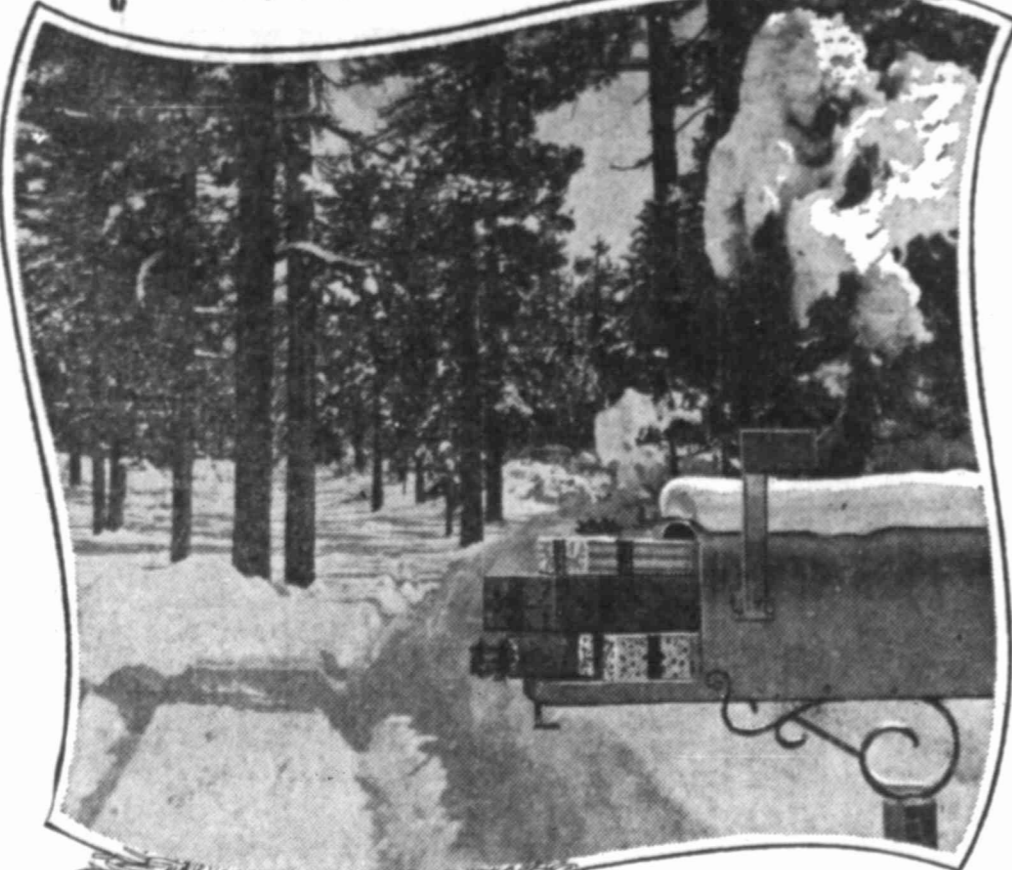
STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 RUNNELS

DIAL AM 4-6221

Gifts of Joy



to you this Christmas Season

It wouldn't seem like Christmas

if we didn't get in touch,

and wish the Season's happiness

to those we like so much.

Merry Christmas to our friends!

Men's
And
Boys'

Gibbs & Weeks

Seven
To
Seventy

109 E. 3rd

AM 3-2051

Big
G
R
Perso
Christm
changed
ery Ch
the wor
The c
ings a
illustr
little ov
Accor
1843, ar
ry Cole
card."
Two r
Mr. Col
of the
British
John C
card de
that er
feast.
The c
the phr
and A
added.
were lit
colored.
Cole
group of
He the
them fo
St.
Wa
Wo
The
children
olas.
Saint
hardest
born in
nor. H
great m
the pool
He is
paw n
children
even th
lived in
the birth
Over
olas wa
saint of
the La
(From
his sleig
Saint
German
Holland
is in th
pears tr
horse, c
dren ar
had one
on Dec
When
America
with th
Nichola
was affi
From
looking
he was
the ima
Yul
Fan
One o
somewh
on trad
a snow
with hor
ly-cut l
place.
The y
house w
glow. I
Christm
Althou
made t
pecially
custom
U. S. ru
The o
back m
pagan t
lighting
the Win
the wed
during
ceremon
son wet
With
reveren
often fr
lighted
Yule L
was ear
press p
Log an
power.
Once
it was
flames
fect the
all evils
storm
prayed
healthy
prosper
How
In C
As m
contin
world,
everyw
For c
ternati
rundow
mas" t
Fren
Germ
nachter
Italia
Spani
New
"God J
Japan
gozaim
Swah
Iwa M

Greeting Cards Had Recent Beginning

Person to person greetings at Christmas time have been exchanged for many centuries in every Christian community around the world.

The custom of exchanging greetings at Christmas via printed and illustrated cards is, however, a little over a century old.

According to existing records in 1843, an Englishman named Henry Cole introduced the "Christmas card."

Two months prior to Christmas, Mr. Cole, an educator and patron of the arts, had commissioned a British Royal Academy artist, John Calcott Horsley, to design a card depicting a typical family of that era gathered at a holiday feast.

The design was executed and the phrase, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year" was added. A thousand copies of this were lithographed and then hand-colored.

Cole addressed and mailed a group of the cards to his friends. He then offered the remainder of them for sale in a London store.

St. Nicholas Was Hardest Working Saint

The "Santa Claus" of so many children in Europe is Saint Nicholas. Saint Nicholas, reputed to be the hardest working Saint of all—was born in Petras, city in Asia Minor. His history tells of many great miracles, great deeds to help the poor and the needy.

He is patron saint to bankers, pawn brokers, unmarried girls, children, mariners, scholars, and even thieves. He is said to have lived in the Third Century after the birth of Christ.

Over 600 years later, Saint Nicholas was adopted as the patron saint of old Russia and later by the Laplanders and Samoyeds. (From whom he probably acquired his sleigh and reindeer.)

Saint Nicholas is also revered in Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and Luxembourg—and it is in these countries that he appears traditionally riding his white horse, carrying gifts for good children and whipping rods for the bad ones. His gifts are bestowed on December 6th.

When the Dutch settled in the American colonies, they brought with them the tradition of Saint Nicholas or "Santeklas," as he was affectionately called.

From the tall, lean and spiritual looking character in long robes, he was gradually transformed into the image we know now.

Yule Log Is Familiar Sight

One of the more familiar and somewhat nostalgic scenes shown on traditional Christmas cards is a snow scene of a group of men with horses bringing home a freshly-cut log for the Christmas fireplace.

The Yule Log, lighting up the house with its bright and cheerful glow, long has been a part of Christmas festivities.

Although modern living has made this practice difficult, especially in our urban areas, the custom is still followed in some U. S. rural areas and abroad.

The origin of the Yule log goes back many centuries, far back into pagan times. In those early days lighting the Yule Log was part of the Winter Fire Festival. Because the weather was cold and snowy during the Winter Solstice, the ceremonies to celebrate the season were held indoors.

With great ceremony and reverence, the Yule Log—most often from an oak tree—would be lighted with a fragment of the Yule Log of the past year. This was carefully preserved for the express purpose of lighting the Yule Log and continuing its mystic power.

Once the Yule Log was lighted, it was believed that its brilliant flames and warm glow would protect the house and family against all evils; for protection from fire, storm and from famine. They prayed then for thriving fields, for healthy cattle, for fertility and prosperity.

How To Say It In Other Tongues

As more and more Americans continue to travel the wide, wide world, they are making friends everywhere. For extending cheer to your international friends, here is a rundown of some "Merry Christmas" translations: French — "Joyeux Noel." German — "Froeliche Weihnachten." Italian — "Buon Natale." Spanish — "Feliz Navidad." Norwegian, Swedish, Danish — "God Jul." Japanese — "Kurimasu omedeto gozaimasu." Swahili — "Siku kuu ya kulu Iwa Masliya."

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By CLEMENT C. MOORE

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all-through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; And Mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap; When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below, When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,

And he whistled, and shouted and called them by name;

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on Cupid! on Donner and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky; So up to the house-top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof — As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; A bundle of Toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes — how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face and a little round belly, That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself, A wink of his eye and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know that I had nothing to dread; He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose; He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

From Pagan Feast

The word "Yule" comes from the Scandinavian feast of Jul. Great fires were built to honor the god Thor and to defy the Frost King. The medieval English considered it bad luck if a squint-eyed person entered the great hall while the traditional log was burning—and even worse luck if a barefooted or flatfooted woman appeared.



Old-Fashioned Best Wishes To Everyone At Christmas

COKER'S RESTAURANT

Lonnie and Leonard Coker
309 Benton AM 4-2218



Christmas Blessings to All

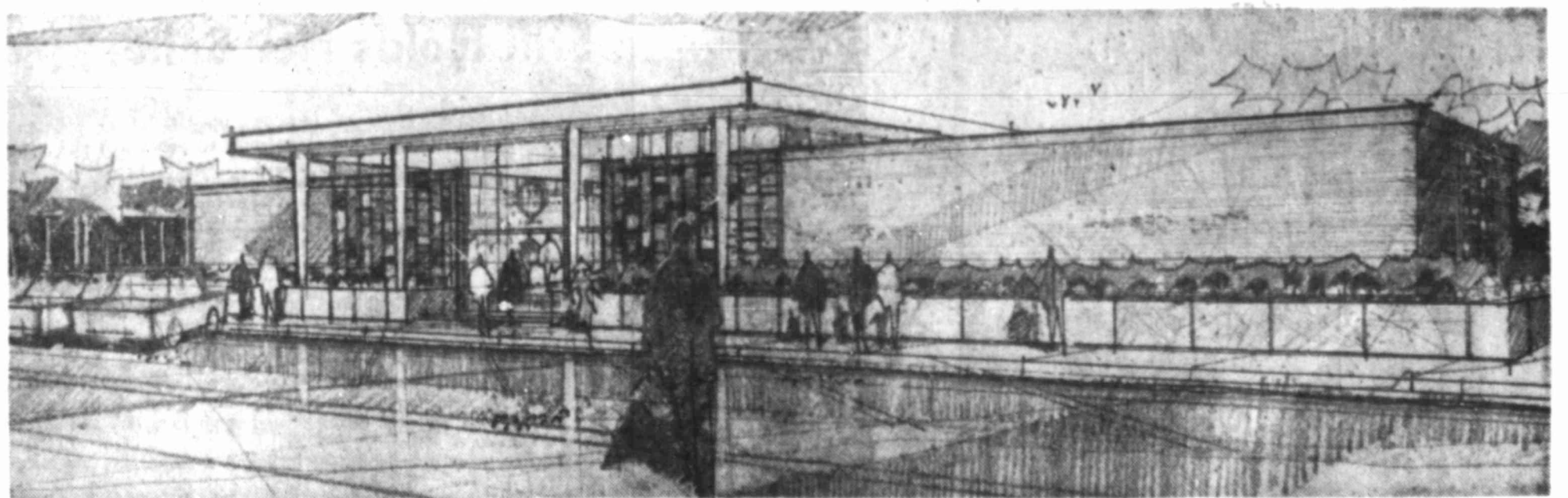
We pray that the joy and peace which was given to the world at His Birth will abide in your heart forever.

YELLOW & CHECKER CAB CO.

AND YELLOW CAB YOU DRIVE IT
Dial AM 4-2541
GEORGE RUSSELL and MRS. PAUL S. LINER
Co-Owners

Greetings

from our new home

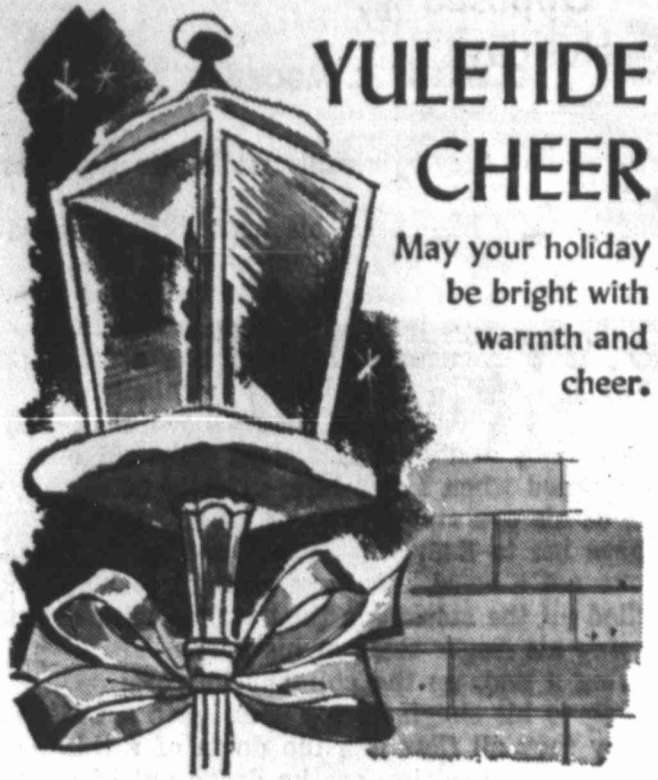


CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS...

This is the season for recalling warm memories of our childhood Christmases, of all the happy Holiday times of the past, and of friendships such as we've shared with you!

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

510 Main



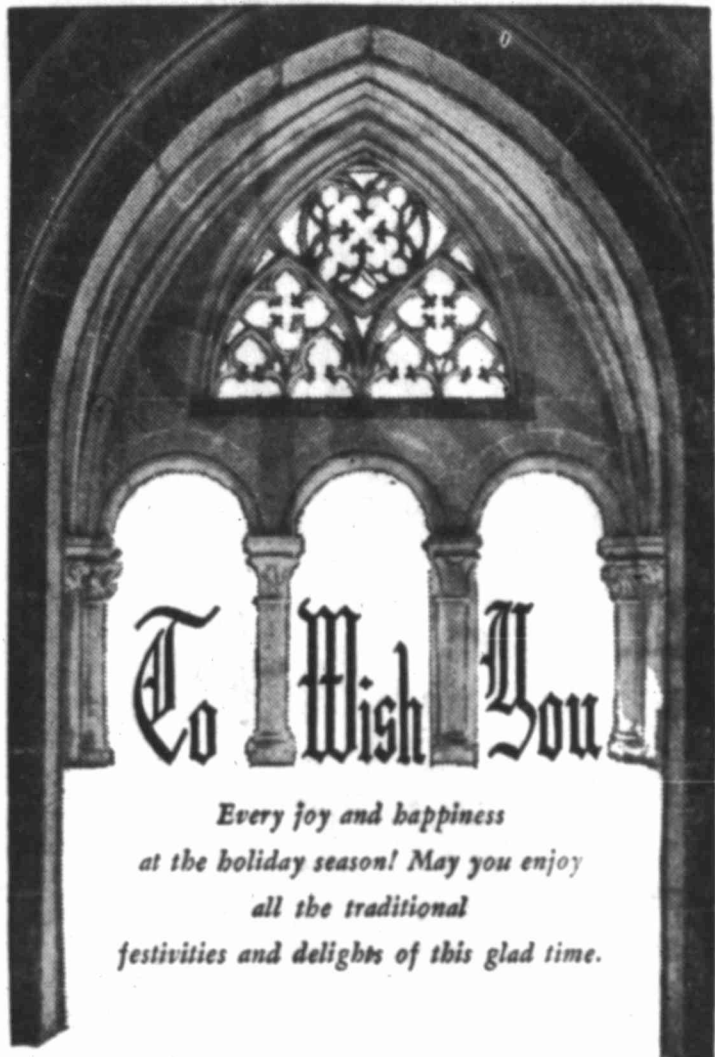
YULETIDE CHEER

May your holiday be bright with warmth and cheer.

**Lee Jenkins
Tire Service**

AM 4-8351

300 W. 3rd



*Every joy and happiness
at the holiday season! May you enjoy
all the traditional
festivities and delights of this glad time.*

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

213 Main Dial AM 4-5524
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

DEAR EDITOR:

Is There Really A Santa Claus?

A little girl's curiosity has led to a bit of Christmas philosophy that has since become a Christmas classic. One day — in December — in 1897, Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the New York Sun.

The reply with its message of keen, spiritual insight was written by Francis E. Church, a writer for the old Sun.

"I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. My papa says, 'If you see it in the SUN, it's so.' Please tell me the truth — is there a Santa Claus?"

"Yes, indeed!

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age — they do not believe except what they see — they think 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, 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 to 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 eternal 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 — the most real things in the world are those 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 that 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, or even the united strength of all the strongest men, that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal 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, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

—FRANCIS E. CHURCH

Dickens' Christmas Carol Expresses True Spirit

Few stories so completely express the true spirit of Christmas as does the classic tale of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

The story tells of the spiritual rebirth of a miserly, mean old man and the eventual happiness he helped bring to others.

The familiar telling of the story of Scrooge, the three ghosts, Tiny Tim and the others — has become a veritable classic.

Dickens wrote the "Carol" in 1843 and it was first published in

London shortly before Christmas.

Its reception was spontaneous and great; soon its fame spread around the world and it was printed in many languages.

None of the other Christmas essays that Dickens wrote caught the public's fancy as did this one of Old Scrooge and Tiny Tim whose wish to all was — "God Bless Us Every One."

Not only is this story read at Christmas time within family

groups, in school rooms and at religious gatherings, but Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has been recorded by famous actors; the "Carol" has also become an annual presentation on radio and television.

Not Recorded

The first use of candles for Christmas is not recorded anywhere. But according to an old legend, the "Christ Child Candle" was burned in windows to light His way if He made an earthly visitation. It was also lighted in atonement for the night of His birth when there was no room for Him.



We wish you the peace,

joy and blessings of Christmas, and

we join our heartfelt prayers

with yours, that peace and good will

may soon endure for all men.

J&K
SHOE STORE
Serving West Texas

... And Virginia, Now 73, Still Holds Her Belief

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP)—The Virginia whose question about Santa Claus brought a famous reply 65 years ago still has faith in the Christmas spirit.

"None of us is too old to believe in Santa Claus," 73-year-old Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas said Saturday.

Virginia, now a silver-haired widow, recalled the letter to the old New York Sun and the editorial reply printed Sept. 21, 1897.

"It was the doubt expressed by my friends that prompted me to write," she said. "First I asked my father about Santa Claus, but he was evasive. At that time people used to write to the Sun to obtain answers to all sorts of questions, so I decided to do so, too."

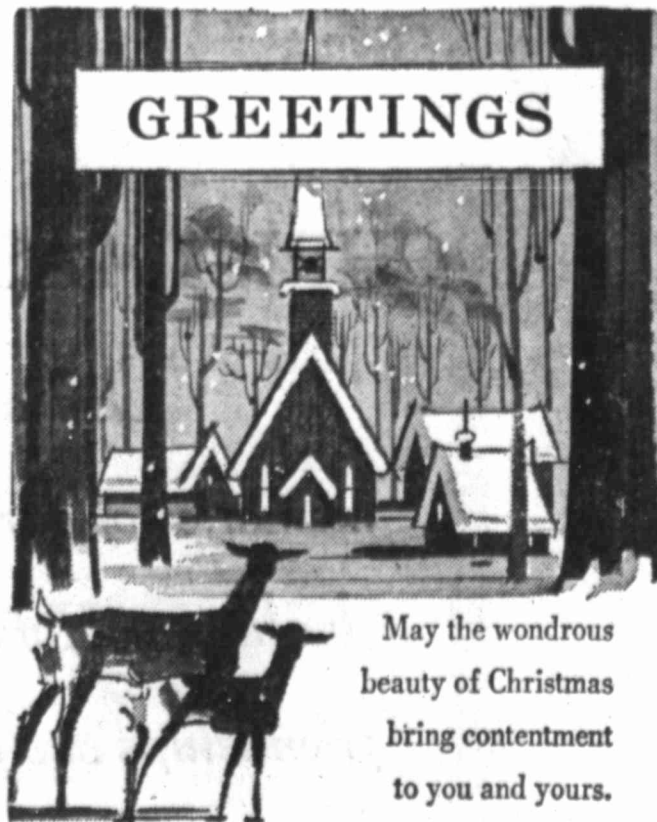
The editorial reply was written by the late Francis Pharcellus Church.

After 43 years as a public school teacher and principal in Brooklyn, Mrs. Douglas moved to this upstate village three years ago to live with her only daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple.

She has seven grandchildren, including a namesake, Virginia, 18.

But right now, at this time of year, Mrs. Douglas talks most readily of the youngest, 6-year-old Patricia.

"Oh, she believes in Santa, all right," Mrs. Douglas reported. "She can hardly wait for him to come."



GREETINGS

May the wondrous
beauty of Christmas
bring contentment
to you and yours.

**WEST TEXAS
COMPRESS
AND WAREHOUSE CO.**



Season's Greeting
TO ONE AND ALL

Pinkie's



Youth Beauty Shop And Eason's Nursery

1705 Scurry

AM 4-4431

AM 3-2222

Youngsters Favor Christmas Best

Ask any youngster in any Christian country what his favorite holiday is—the answer—CHRISTMAS!

Although the date may vary, and observances may be a little bit different, in every Christmas celebration, this particular holiday means gifts for the children and extra festivities in the home.

In Spain for example, The Three Kings—Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar—bring the kiddies sweets and treats on the eve of Epiphany. In preparation for the arrival of the Kings, the children stuff their shoes with straw and leave them outside for the Wise Men.

In the morning, the children find that the Wise Men's horses have eaten the straw, and in its stead are gifts of all kinds.

In Italy, youngsters also receive their gifts on Epiphany. However, the bearer is a little woman who is named "La Befana." She carries gifts for the good little children and leaves charcoal for the bad ones.

According to the legend, it is said that when the Wise Men first set out to seek the Christ Child, they asked La Befana to go with them. She refused because she was too busy. She later decided to go to Bethlehem herself, but

got lost along the way. So now as then, "La Befana" still seeks the Infant Jesus.

In Switzerland, the Christ Child himself delivers gifts to the children. He comes on Christmas Eve in a sleigh drawn by six reindeer. The gifts He carries are toys, nuts, sweets and cakes.

Then, after carols are sung, and the story of the Nativity told by father, the children open their gifts. Later, groups of boys and girls go about singing, yodeling and tinkling cowbells. As they go from house to house, they are given gifts by friendly neighbors.

In many provinces of France, shoes are set by the fireplace by the young children of the family in anticipation of the Christ Child's arrival on Christmas Eve. He fills their shoes with toys and sweets.

In other parts of France and Lorraine, boys and girls hang their stockings by the fireplace on the Eve of St. Nicholas and pray the good Saint will remember them.

St. Nicholas is the giver of gifts for Dutch children, too. They believe that the Saint comes riding through the air on a white horse and jumps from rooftop to rooftop. As he slips down each chimney, he fills shoes and baskets with all sorts of goodies to delight the youngsters.

Children of Sweden get their gifts at Christmas time from the Yulbock or Yule goat, who is supposed to throw their gifts to them through their front doors.

The gifts are always wrapped in plain paper and bear bright red wax seals with a humorous verse attached to it.

In the Latin American countries, many of the Spanish customs prevail. And, they take on added color from North American customs of English and German origin.

In Indian areas, however, Christmas has blended with more primitive customs.

In Germany, St. Nicholas, or Nikolaus brings candies and nuts to the children on December 6th, while toys and more personal gifts are distributed to the kiddies on Christmas Eve by the Kristkindl.

In England, children hang their stockings in front of the fireplace on Christmas Eve for Father Christmas to fill, and enjoy almost all of the same joyous customs that the young fry in the United States do.

Since the Christmas holiday is one that is a reverent observance of a Child's birth, then the joy and happiness of children around the world at Christmastime is the most fitting tribute to Him.



Sincere goodwishes

for the Holiday Season to all our good friends! We've enjoyed serving you and want to thank you heartily. Wishing you all good health, good cheer and every happiness the Holiday can bring!

Burton-Lingo Co.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
—SERVICE SINCE 1886—

301 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2811



BLESSED Christmas Wishes

May the message of the first Christmas, with its wondrous spiritual joy and blessings, bring a special peace and contentment to you and your near and dear.

All Of Us At
TEXAS DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
1717 GREGG STREET

<p>ᎠᎨᎩ ᎠᎩᎩᎩᎩ ᎠᎩᎩᎩᎩ ᎠᎩᎩ ᎠᎩᎩᎩᎩ ᎠᎩᎩᎩᎩ ᎠᎩᎩ ᎠᎩᎩᎩᎩ ᎠᎩᎩᎩᎩ</p>	
<p>Gwyn eu byd y rhai truga- rion: canys hwy a gant dru- garedd. Gwyn eu byd y rhai pur o galon: canys hwy a welant Dduw.</p>	<p>Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.</p>

Choose Your Scripture

The Bible is printed in more than 1,000 different languages and dialects. The English passage above is reproduced in Cherokee, upper left; in languages and dialects. The English passage Welch, lower left; and in Braille.

Bibles For Gift Can Be Large, Small Investment

What Christmas present can you buy for just a dollar or two that can be given to an Eskimo or Ethiopian, a Hindu or Hungarian? It is the same gift that can be given to a grade school child or an elderly grandparent: the Bible.

"A Bible can be as large or as small an investment as you make it," said the Rev. Arthur P. Whitney, executive secretary for the American Bible Society. The society is a nonprofit organization devoted to popularizing the Scriptures.

"You can pay as little as 18 cents for a Bible or as much as \$60 for a deluxe edition." With that he held up a small edition of the New Testament.

For those who wish to emphasize the first six letters of Christ-

mas, Whitney suggested the Bible as an ideal gift. And if you do, indeed, know an Eskimo, the Bible Society can help fill your gift-giving needs. They have Bibles printed in the Eskimo language. In fact, the society can fill legitimate orders for Bibles in about 1,000 languages.

Last year — 1961 — the society distributed more than 12.5 million copies of the Scriptures in the United States.

For those planning to give a Bible for Christmas, Whitney advises that they consider the age and personality of the recipient.

For the elderly, or for those with sight problems, there are Bibles and New Testaments printed in large type. For children, there are illustrated Bibles and Scriptures.

For the blind, Braille Bibles, and also the entire Bible on 170 Talking Book Records.

The history of Bible translation is an absorbing saga of courage and devotion. For example, Sequoia, a Cherokee Indian, was unable to read or write English. He studied his own language and devised a Cherokee alphabet. He was ridiculed for his efforts, and once his house was burned down. But he handed the alphabet to others who translated the Bible into Cherokee.

Christmas Greetings To All!



TOBY'S Drive-In Grocery
Serving Big Spring In 5 Locations

Folklore Of Mistletoe To Impress Intellectual

NEW YORK (AP)—A tip to the Casanova who wants to impress an intellectual girl this Christmas:

When you catch her under the mistletoe:

1. Kiss her.
2. Tell her about mistletoe's roots in folklore.

Does she know that despite mistletoe's popular reputation as the yuletide promoter of romance, it also is known as a criminal killer of forests, and superstition credits the plant with still another evil role?

The superstition says that if the yuletide mistletoe bough isn't removed from the house by Candlemas Eve—Feb. 1—each leaf left will produce a goblin to plague the careless occupants during the year.

The use of mistletoe as a symbol of love, peacemaking and goodwill survives from the pre-Christian days of the ancient Scandinavian light god, Balder, whose palace stood in the Milky Way.

The beloved Balder, according to myth, was slain by a mistletoe arrow but was restored to life through the intercession of the other gods.

Custody of the mistletoe plant then was entrusted to the goddess of love who ordained that henceforth anyone passing beneath its bough should receive a kiss in token of love, not vengeance. As long as the mistletoe was held high it never could be used as a power for evil.

Throughout the Middle Ages men believed that mistletoe possessed all kinds of magical powers to protect them from witches, unhealed wounds and ailments.

In some German villages the yuletide green still is called gut hyl, or "all heal." In Brittany its berries still are crushed to produce oil for treating fever.

In America, the bulk of the holiday decoration comes from the Carolinas, Tennessee and the Southwest.

The white-berried plant also serves as a winter food supply for mockingbirds, robins, and waxwings. These birds are responsible for spreading the seeds of the tree-damaging parasite.

P.S. If all this doesn't impress the girl, try kissing her again.



MAY YOUR HOLIDAY GLOW WITH PEACE AND HAPPINESS

PARKWAY FOOD STORE

And Employees
611 E. 3rd



Blessings...

Every Christmas candle beams the light of the Star that shone over Bethlehem the night when Christ was born. May the holy, blessed meaning of that Birth be reflected in this Christmas season, for you.

From All The Employees And...

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon
PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER
1501 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5251



Puritans Opposed Annual Holiday

The Puritans strongly opposed singing and even the celebration of Christmas itself. In England they passed laws in 1644 forbidding its observance, but these were re-

pealed after the Restoration. From 1659 to 1661 in parts of America it was a criminal offense to celebrate the holiday. Later in our history, George Washington credited his success against the Hessians at Trenton in 1776 to the enemy's evening of Christmas revelry that left them open to a surprise attack.



May faith light your way to abundant happiness throughout this holiday.

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

3rd at Johnson Dial AM 4-8271



Merry Christmas

... may it bring you an abundance of good cheer.



YOUR HOMETOWN BOYS—ELMO PHILLIPS, TED & PETE HULL



Sarah's Beauty Salon
SARAH WADKINS, Owner

1309 Gregg AM 3-3160

OUR FONDEST WISHES
FOR A VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL... AND
SINCEREST
THANKS
FOR
YOUR
PATRONAGE



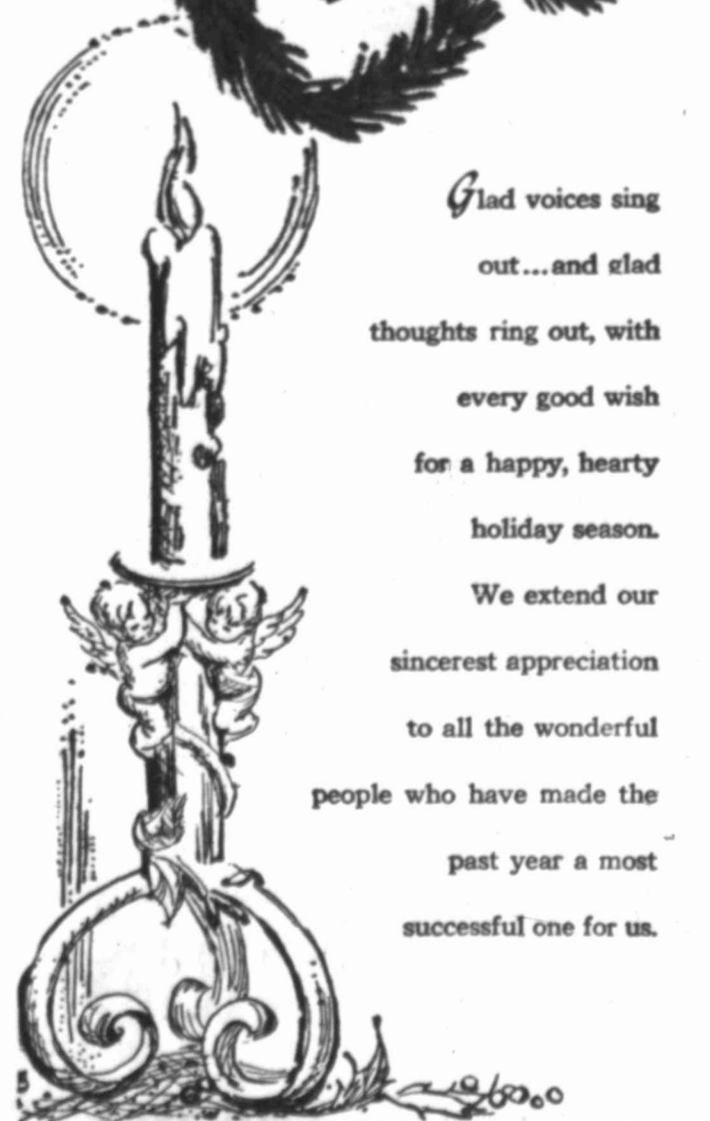
Jim Raoul
HUMBLE SERVICE

Jim Raoul And Employes

1301 Gregg AM 4-8591



"Hark! the
herald angels
sing..."



**CO-OPERATIVE GINS
& DELINTING**

No. 1 GIN, Phone AM 3-2261



GROUNDED JET
... covered with foam to prevent fire

Taking Down Decorations Can Be Just As Much Fun

The job of "undecking" the halls of their boughs of holly can be almost as much fun as putting them up if the whole family helps.

The tired tree is the main item to be dismantled. By using an assembly line technique, you'll be surprised at the speed with which the tree and its ornaments can be whisked away.

Let the tallest member of the family hand down the ornaments one at a time to one of the older youngsters who wipes each one off with a sudsy sponge before handing it on to the next helper. He dries the ornament wraps it in tissue, and packs it away in a partitioned box. This box goes at the bottom of the big carton used for storing the tree decorations. The tinsel goes next, then the star or angel for the top of the tree, and the lights last.

Next year, all you'll have to do is open the carton and trim the new tree by starting with the items on the top of the box working down. What's more, everything will be shining clean and ready to use.

Put a sheet on the floor and lay the old tree in it for carrying through the house without leaving a trail of dry needles. And if you find your carpet littered with tiny bits of fluff from the cotton batting at the tree base, vacuum up as much as you can, then take up the last bits with one of the little rough rubber sponges used on suede shoes.

Carry another carton or basket to the living room to gather other bits of greenery from the mantel, doorway, and mirror without scattering needles or dried holly berries on the floor.

Remove the ribbon from artificial wreaths and dip quickly in warm soap or detergent suds, rinse, then dry thoroughly before storing for next Christmas. The ribbon can be pressed face down under a piece of waxed paper to regain its original crispness.

After the decorations have been stored away, check to see if they have left any sticky pitch spots. A sudsy cloth will remove them easily before they collect grime. Wax drippings from can-

dles can be scraped off carefully from wooden surfaces with a wooden mixing spoon or other blunt object with a dry cloth.

If you find blobs of candle wax on your best tablecloth, scrape away as much as possible, then place the spots between white blotters and press with a warm iron, changing the blotters as they become soiled. If there is still a faint stain, sponge with carbon-tetrachloride or another grease solvent and launder the cloth in hot suds.

To remove cranberry spots or coffee stains from a white cloth, stretch the spots over a bowl, then pour boiling water on them

from a height of two or three feet. To avoid scalding your fingers, use a rubber band or string to secure the cloth around the bowl before you start pouring.

Stains caused by dinner wines and cream sauces can be sponged out with warm soap or detergent suds, then rinsed thoroughly. And the sooner you get after the spots, the easier they are to remove.

Meat juice stains should be sponged with cold or lukewarm water immediately after the table is cleared before they have time to "set." Lipstick marks can be removed from napkins by rubbing them first with glycerine, then washing in warm suds.

Despite Festivity, Holiday Is Potentially Hazardous

AUSTIN—It is ironic that the Christmas season, despite the festive atmosphere, is among the most potentially hazardous times of the year. Most often the agents of tragedy are the very things intended to bring pleasure—the gifts, the lights and the gaily decorated tree. But State Health Department safety experts report most tragedy is avoidable when ordinary discretion is used in selecting presents and decorations.

Almos: all young children tend to taste-test their toys. This is why the lead poisoning death rate among children of the United States is about 60 per year. Most manufacturers use safe paint on toys, but some still do not. Safely painted toys or children's furniture can be identified by the legend: "Conforms to American standard Z66.1 — 1955 for use on surfaces which might be chewed."

Some plastic toys are so flammable that the slightest contact with a lighted cigarette or match will set off a blaze. Certain types of plastic will burst into flame even at a distance from fire. Others may break with razor-sharp, jagged edges. Most American toy

manufacturers use unbreakable, nonflammable plastics, but low-cost imports are not always so safe. It pays to be selective.

Manufacturers have been asked to cease making dolls and stuffed animals with eyes a toddler can pull off and swallow or stuff in his nose or ear. Meanwhile, mothers should remove such eyes and embroider new ones in their place.

Projectile-type toys such as pellet guns, darts, etc., inevitably cause their share of serious injury and deaths. It is mere common sense to accompany these gifts with strict enforcement of safety rules.

As for tree decorations, if the box doesn't say "flameproof," don't buy it. Use only decorative lighting carrying the Underwriters Laboratory tag of approval. And make it a habit to pull the power cord from the wall outlet when you leave home. This is important because insulation failures and overheated circuits could develop while you're away.

To keep the tree from drying out so quickly, try standing it in a pan of water throughout the holidays. Be sure to add water from time to time so the entire stem will be submerged. As an added precaution, take the tree down immediately after the holiday period.

Coat Candles

Christmas candles will last longer and burn without smoking or dripping if they are coated, except for the wicks, with soapuds. Let them dry in candle-holders before lighting.



BEAUTY CENTER

1002 11th Place

AM 3-2161

Many Customs For 12th Night

Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, is marked with many customs, ceremonies and legends throughout the world. French and Swiss children, for example, look forward to the pastry they receive on that day, in which a bean, coin or china figure is hidden. Whoever gets the prize, is crowned king of the family.

Epiphany means "appearance" and commemorates the visit of the Three Wise Men to the Infant Jesus. Their arrival was proof to believers that Christ the Saviour was born.

During the Middle Ages, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, was commemorated with plays presented in churches. Solemn observances largely disappeared in Elizabethan England, and this became a time for revelry.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" reflects this mood. Historians say it was probably presented in a command performance at Whitehall Palace on January 6, 1601.

It is interesting to note that January 6th was first observed as Christ's birthday.



Sincere Christmas Wishes

We see for you and yours, every joy and blessing of this happy season... all in great good measure. Merry Christmas!

Fabric Mart

1710 Gregg

AM 4-6614



Merry
Christmas

We're ringing
out our very warmest
Yuletide greetings to
you and yours... with
a sincere "thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell

CORRAL CAFE

808 Gregg

Closed Dec. 25 — Open 26th

AM 4-9084



Christmastide...

...the time when all hearts, all thoughts and all eyes turn to the bright Star of Bethlehem, to lead us to the Holy Light of our Saviour's love and teachings. May you all enjoy every blessing of this Holy Season.

Green Grocery
Bud Green And Employes

1000 11th Place

AM 4-7771

Greetings and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

May the blessings of this beautiful season bring you joy and happiness!



BIG SPRING PRINTING CO.

119 W. 1st
AM 4-2311

Use Ashtrays

Reduce the danger of fire and protect your furnishings by supplying enough ashtrays at your parties. If you do not have enough ashtrays, improvise with aluminum foil shaped into ashtray size.



BEST WISHES!

Here's a cheery greeting to our many good friends and customers at this Yuletide season.

Hayworth Service Store

and Employes
801 E. 3rd AM 4-4231

Song Written In Bad Times

An enchanting, joyful little Christmas song written for some Ohio children in a time of sadness and tragedy of the Civil War, is a top favorite of the Yuletide season.

The song, "Up on the Housetops," was written by Benjamin Hanby, a minister, in the winter of 1864. First entitled "Santa Claus" when it emerged from the Chicago publishing house of George F. Root in 1866, the tune had humble beginnings.

Hanby presented it to a singing class that winter. And for all the years since its lilt has preserved some of the traditional joy of the Christmas season.

The song was sort of a labor of love for Hanby. As a minister in the United Brethren Church, he believed music was a vital part of religion. He had argued the point so strongly he lost one pastorate at Lewisburg, Ohio. Elders had balked at his mild progressiveness. Strict followers of the church creed opposed installation of an organ in the church. It was sinful, they ruled.

Strong was Hanby's belief that music and religion belonged together. He rented a storeroom in New Paris, Ohio, moved in an organ, blackboard and some crude benches. Children came once a week for a songfest, after which Bible readings and prayer sessions were held.

Like most ministers, Hanby had little money. Hence, when he

needed a "fresh" song for his weekly class, he would write one. That's how "Up on the Housetops" had its origin.

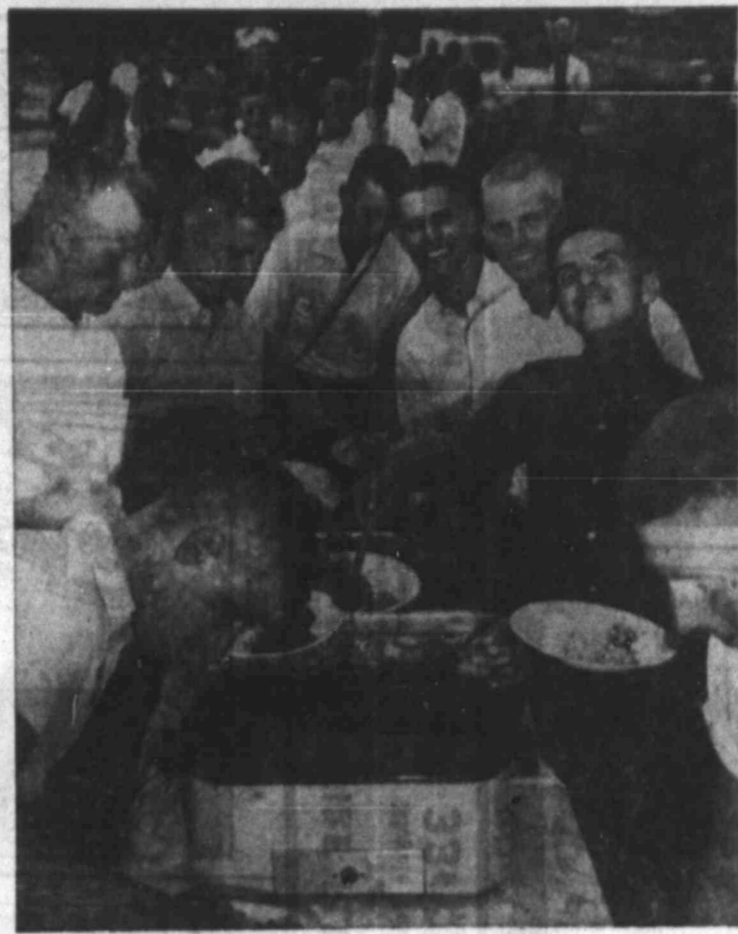
Root's Chicago music house burned to the ground and with it all records of Hanby's song. People continued to sing "Up on the Housetops" but the song usually carried the credit "author unknown." After Hanby's death in March, 1867, his family gained proper credit for their husband and father.

"Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go! Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go! Up on the housetops, click click

"Down through the chimney with good Saint Nick." Hanby taught this portion of the song first, and then the children learned four verses. New Paris fairly rocked in song as the children went home. The song "Santa Claus" was firmly established locally. Root's publication brought national acceptance.

Hanby wrote 88 songs during his lifetime of 38 years, including "Darling Nellie Gray" and the hymn, "Who Is He in Yonder Stall?"

Hanby's home at Westerville, Ohio, has been restored.



CADETS ARE TREATED to western style barbecue

Merchant Mailed 1st Greeting Card

The first American Christmas card was printed and mailed by a dry goods merchant in Albany N.Y., in 1853.

The businessman, R. J. Pease,

Looks Also Important

Many women spend much more time and thought on gift wrappings, to say nothing of the gifts themselves, than they do on their own holiday appearance. This is admirable, and in line with the spirit of Christmas unless it's carried too far. Because when you stop to analyze the situation, it's every bit as important to be an attractive wife and mother as it is to choose appropriate gifts and prepare traditional food.

It's surprising how aware even small children are of how mom looks. They love to see her with a becoming hairdo, and wearing rosy lipstick and a crisp dress in a lovely color. And they notice, too, when she looks frazzled.

Hair seems to take a beating in the winter. The constant pressure of hats and scarves, the effects of heated rooms with their drying atmosphere, and the harsh weather combine to take their toll of your crowning glory. A hot oil treatment before your weekly shampoo will help.

Make your shampoo night a real beauty session. Give yourself a refreshing soapuds facial while your hair dries. Take time to do your nails and to take care of such grooming niceties as shaving your legs — Remember that a pretty mother is as much a gift to the children as toys and games.

Santa Claus Was Town's Second Name

The little southern Indiana hill town of Santa Claus, located only four miles from Lincoln's boyhood home, was named in 1855.

Santa Claus Land, the commercial year-round tourist attraction, has developed since World War II.

The village started forming about 1850 when the German Methodist Church was organized. The community became known as Santa Fe and applied for a post office in 1855.

The day before Christmas, the village was notified that Indiana already had a Santa Fe and another name would have to be selected.

How "Santa Claus" was picked at the town meeting is a matter of legend. One version is that a meteor fell, a little boy cried, "The Christmas Star is falling," and that somehow led up to Santa Claus. Another story is that a villager in Santa Claus suit came in to distribute gifts.

Louis J. Koch, Evansville, Ind., industrialist and father of nine children, retired at the beginning of World War II and took up the development of Santa Claus Land as a hobby.

Construction of the various buildings was started in 1906 and the project has expanded to include a quarter-mile midget railroad, houses full of dolls and antique toys, a deer farm, a collection of Lincolniana, and — of course — a year-around Santa Claus.



HEARTIEST GOOD WISHES TO ALL!

We hope that jolly old St. Nick brings you joy in abundance.

GOLDEN NUGGETT

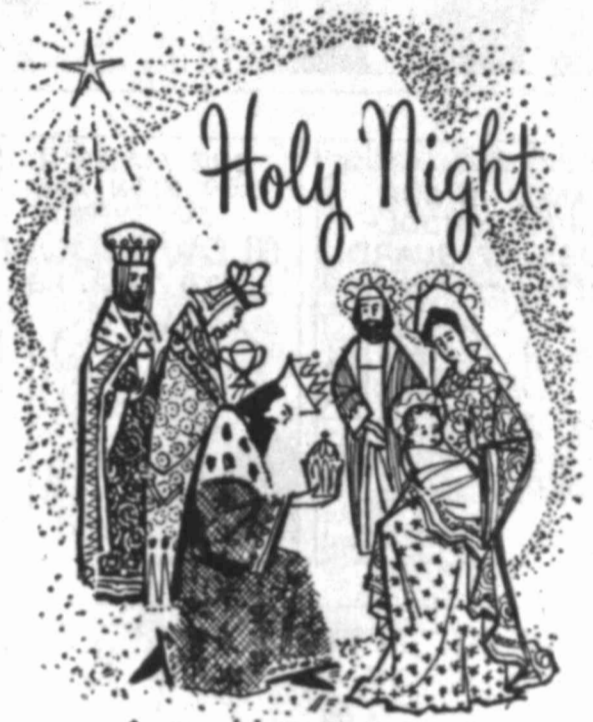
308 W. 3rd
WE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL JAN. 2



Warm Christmas Wishes

From all of us to all of you, in gratitude and deep appreciation for your continued friendship.

ALICE'S Children's Shop
1901 Gregg AM 4-5828



As it came in the hush of that Holy Night, so long ago, may the wonder of the Christmas miracle once more fill your heart with a transcendent joy!

Caudill's Dress Shop

1711 Gregg AM 3-4584



Christmas Wishes

It's Christmas time again... and we take pleasure in wishing for you and your loved ones a very joyous holiday... glowing with happiness... packed with fun and festivity. May the many glad memories of the season long endure.

High-Fidelity House
And Recording Studio

1307-B Gregg AM 4-7552



Hi, and Merry Christmas!
Best wishes to you for a wonderful holiday.

Tom McAdams Cabinet Shop

2207 SCURRY
TOM McADAMS

Elliott's Self-Service Drugs

1714 GREGG



GREETINGS

Merrily, merrily we sing out our wishes to you for the happiest holiday season ever!

Poncho's News Stand

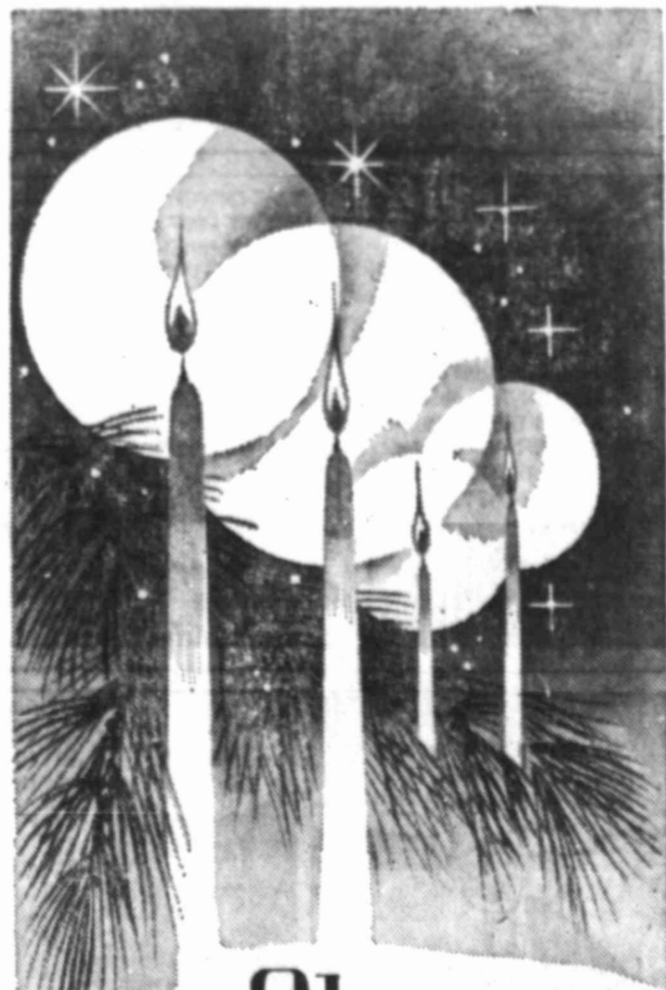
306 Runnels AM 3-2341



Noel, Noel

Let the joyful sound of bells ring out our sincere best wishes to all our friends, for a very Merry Christmas!

Hardesty Crawford Drug
Crawford Hotel AM 4-7822



Glowing good wishes

May the spiritual Light of Christmas brighten your day.



115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448



Peace be with you and yours

May your Christmas be beautifully serene and wonderfully joyous—we take this opportunity to thank you for your continued friendship.



113 E. 3rd

ishes
reat good
rt
AM 4-6614

y
nas

ing
mest
s to
with
ou."

ll Bell

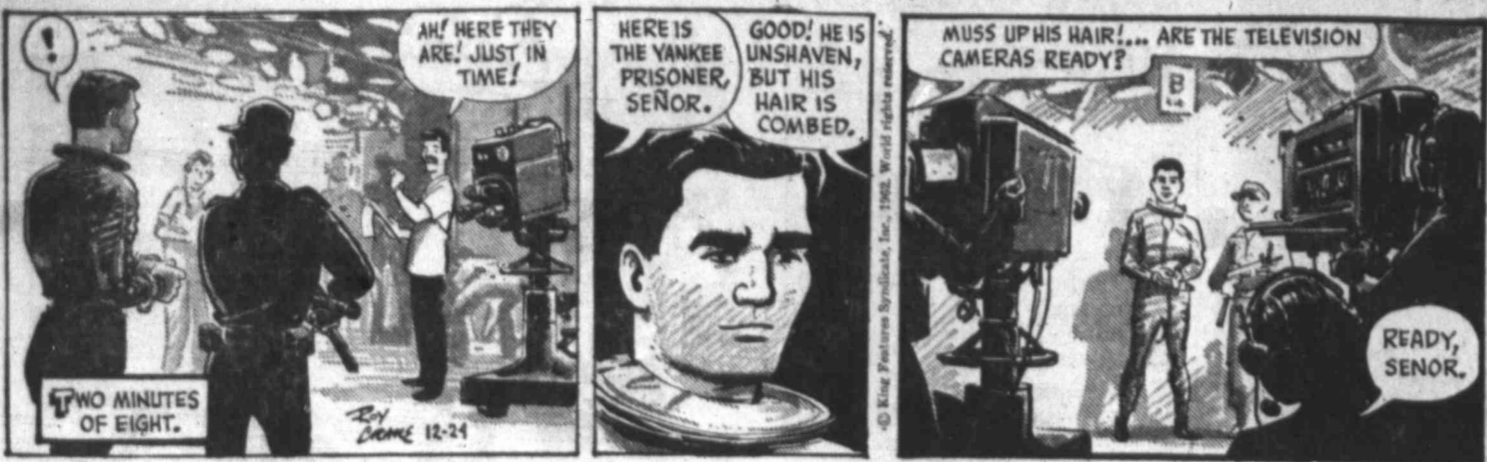
AM 4-9084

00

autiful
ness!

1st
311

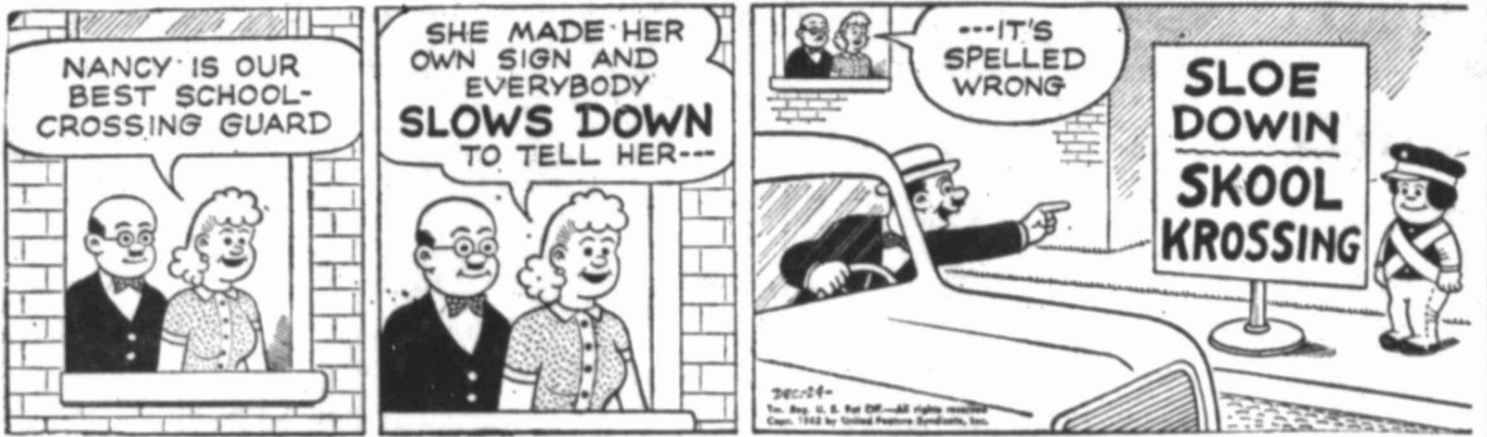
BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'L' ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



Western Auto
ASSOCIATE STORE AM 4-6241

Prepare Your Car For Inspection Heavy Duty Valves Regulators
Fit Most 5.15

TIRE FLUID For Bicycle Tubes 33¢ Per Tube

EXTRA TRACKS AND ACCESSORIES For Electric Trains 87 Gauge 25¢

Free Installation On DAVIS TIRES Positively The Nation's Strongest All Round Hazard Guarantee

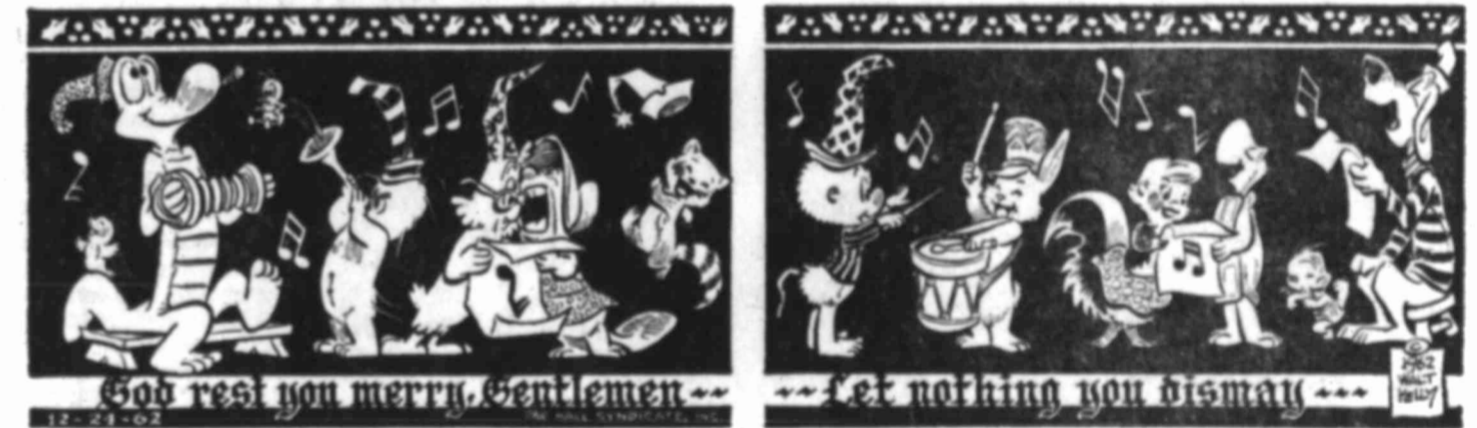


Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up
NEW EUREKAS

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE
Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up.
CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER

G. BLAIN LUSE
1501 Lancaster
1 Blk. W. of Gregg
Phone AM 4-3211

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MULLINS



BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

NANCY

L'L' ABNER

BLONDIE

ORPHAN ANNIE

SNUFFY SMITH

KERRY DRAKE

DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

HERE, SIGN THIS CONFESSION. I REFUSE.

BUT YOU ADMIT YOU FLEW A MILITARY PLANE OVER QUBAN TERRITORY!

THE HECK I DID!

I WAS SHOT DOWN OVER INTERNATIONAL WATERS, AND IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO BADGER ME INTO--

NEVER MIND... WE'LL DISPLAY THE YANKEE PILOT ON TELEVISION ANY WAY AND MAKE THE MOST OF THE PROPAGANDA VALUE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Skeezix, how did you know I wanted a robe?

You told me only 55 times.

Oh, boy!

It's darling!

Nina, look!

How about that?

Mr. Fracas! What a pleasant surprise!

Merry Christmas, Mr. Fuddle. It's what I had in mind all along!

NANCY

PARDON ME IF I DON'T APPEAR TODAY---

---IT'S NOT MY FAULT

---BUT A CERTAIN PARTY IS TOO LAZY TO WORK ON A HOLIDAY

---ERNE BUSHMILLER---

L'I' ABNER

Merry Christmas to:

those who made 1962 a merry year -- Allan Sherman-Art Buchwald-Mel Brooks-Zero Mostel-Walt Kelly-Charlie Schulz-Charlie Addams-Jackie Gleason-Lucille Ball-Sid Caesar-Jack Paar-Milton Berle-Red Skelton-Charles Morton-of the Atlantic-Bob Hope-George Abbott-Jack E. Leonard-Joe E. Lewis-The Beyond the Fringe Guys-Peter Arno-Vaughn Meader-Carol Burnett-the Second City Crowd-the Car 54 Crowd-and their creators-Nick Hillen-Gary Grant-Castro-Harold Lloyd-the 3 Stooges-Luz, Eddie and Dick-Dick Van Dyke-Rosemarie-Morey Amsterdam-and their writer, Carl Reiner-Frankie Fontaine-Max Wilk-S.J. Perelman-David Lawrence-Herb Gardner-Rudy Vallee-Sidney Michaels-Patrick Dennis-Mel Lazarus-Robert Welch-Buddy Hackett-Alex King-Bob Newhart-Richard Condon-Hermione Gingold-Peter Sellers-Ernie Pintoff-Ernie Bushmiller-the author of the Kathryn Murray commercial-Henry Youngman-George Jessel-Milt Caniff-John Steinbeck-Harlock-Bill Mauldin-Ex-Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey-Sam Levene-Alexis Lin-Corson Bean-Jonathan Winters-Steve Allen-Kobe Goldberg-Don Knotts-Johnny Carson-Jules Pfeiffer-Groucho-Al Hershfeld-Henry Morgan-Arlene Francis-Jack Lemmon-Long John-Walter Matthau-Martyn Green-and YOU!!

BLONDIE

DASWOOD WOULD YOU LIKE TO WASH THE DISHES, AND I'LL DRY?

NO

WELL, WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRY THE DISHES, AND I'LL WASH?

NO

YOU DARLING-- YOU MEAN YOU'LL DO THEM ALL BY YOURSELF?

KISS

THAT ISN'T WHAT I MEANT AT ALL

ORPHAN ANNIE

JUST LOOK AT 'EM! HUNDREDS AN' HUNDREDS, SEEMS AS HOW! TH' GROWNUPS ARE HAPPY AS THE LITTLE KIDS!

AND NONE ARE HAPPIER THAN DONA ISABEL!

FEASTING AND MUSIC AND DANCING! GIFTS FOR ALL! HOW TH' CHILDREN CROWD AROUND HER, JUST TO TOUCH HER DRESS, TO CATCH HER SMILE!

A TRULY GREAT LADY! THE WARMTH OF HER LOVE REACHES TO EVERY CORNER OF THE HACIENDA, AND FAR, FAR BEYOND!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SNUFFY SMITH

I HEAR SNUFFY'S REAL BAD SICK, LOWEEZY

I ALREADY BURNT SOME HEN FEATHERS- AN' BURIED THEM UNDER TH' CHINABERRY TREE, DOC

AN' I'D RATHER YE DIDNT GIVE HIM NO REMEDY NOW-- WE'D NEVER KNOW WHICH ONE CURED HIM

OR WHICH ONE KILL HIM

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

KERRY DRAKE

I'M AFRAID THIS HAS BEEN A VERY DIFFICULT DAY FOR YOU, MRS. HANSON!

BECAUSE WALT IS GONE, SGT. DRAKE? NO, MY FAITH REMINDS ME THAT HE WAS BORN TODAY AND GAVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE OTHERS..

IT WAS SO KIND OF YOU AND MRS. DRAKE TO HAVE GIFTS FOR SUZY AND BUD!

I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU, TOO, RICK. BUT IT ISN'T FROM MINNY AND ME!

DONALD DUCK

LINCA DONALD, REMEMBER THE STORY ABOUT THE MAN WHO SHOT AN APPLE OFF HIS SON'S HEAD? CERTAINLY THAT WAS WILLIAM TELL!

AND HE WAS THE FIRST ONE TO DO IT?

OF COURSE!

HAI! COME HERE A MINUTE!

EARLY CRO-MAGNON!

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE AM 4-8241

Prepare Your Car For Inspection Heavy Duty Valves Regulators

For Most Cars... **5.15**

TIRE FLUID For Bicycle Tubes

33¢ Per Section

EXTRA TRACK And ACCESSORIES For Electric Trains

25¢ Per Section

Free Installation On DAVIS TIRES Possibility All Road Hazard Guarantee

PEANUTS

SNIF SNIF

HAPPINESS IS A... THOUGHTFUL FRIEND!

Merry Christmas

DICK TRACY

IT'S QUITE VISIBLE, NIKI, THROUGH THE TELESCOPE.

SEE? IT LOOKS LIKE A BIG STAR.

YES--THE REINDEER CAN BE SEEN CLEARLY.

GOT IT? YES! OH, BOY! LET ME SEE.

MARY WORTH

DEAR LORD, ON THIS DAY WHEN GIFTS ARE TRADITIONAL TOKENS OF THE GIVER'S LOVE, I THANK THEE... FOR THE FRAGRANCE OF CLOVER FIELDS AFTER A SUMMER SHOWER... FOR BIRD-SONGS AND BEETHOVEN AND THE MUSIC OF A BABY'S FIRST LAUGHTER... FOR SUNSETS AND WHITE SHORES AND MOONLIGHT AND OLD-FASHIONED FLOWER GARDENS... FOR THE SWEET SOUL-BALM OF BEING SOME-TIMES NEEDED...

FOR THE TRUSTING GRIP OF A SMALL CHILD'S FINGERS THINED AROUND MY OWN... FOR REST AFTER WORK AND WARMTH AFTER COLD AND FOOD AFTER HUNGER... FOR GREAT BOOKS AND GREAT PLAYS AND ALL THE WONDROUS WAYS OF COMMUNICATION WHICH LET US WALK BESIDE THE PETS OF YEARS PAST, OR LIVE A MYRIAD VARIED LIVES IN ONE LIFE'S SPAN... AND, SURPASSING ALL THE BLESSINGS WHICH HAVE EVER BEEN OR WILL BE OURS, FOR THE GIFT TO AN UNDERSTANDING WORLD OF THY GENTLE AND FORGIVING SON.

AMEN.

REX MORGAN

MERRY CHRISTMAS, TRACY. DON'T YOU EVER TAKE TIME OFF?

FROM WHAT I CAN SEE, YOU DON'T EITHER, DR. MORGAN!

I'M JUST HURRYING THROUGH SOME ROUNDS... AND THEN TO DINNER AT A FRIEND'S HOME!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'D LIKE TO PHONE THIS FRIEND. I'M SURE MELISSA WOULD ENJOY HAVING YOU JOIN US FOR DINNER!

THAT'S KIND OF YOU, DOCTOR... BUT I CAN'T! I'M EXPECTING A LONG DISTANCE CALL TO BETTER WAIT HERE FOR IT!

Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE

Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners, Guaranteed, On Time.

Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up.

CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER

G. BLAIN LUSE

1501 Lancaster
1 Blk. W. of Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

HEY! WAKE UP! IT'S FOUR A.M.

TWICE A-WASTIN--IT'S CHRISTMAS MORNIN' AN' BRING YOU A LIT SOMETHIN'...

AW, YOU SHOULDNTA

A LIT BAG OF SOMETHIN'... WHAT IS IT?

A FRUIT CAKE-- IT SHRUNK AN' SHRUNK TIL AKERS I BAKED IT.

PORKY, YOU ALLUS REMEMBER--

IF I WANTED FOR THOSE OTHERS TO REMEMBER, YOU WOULDN'T GET A SIMPLE GOOD MORNIN'--NO HUK!

GRANDMA

NO, ME, O'ER, BUCKLE UP, FLY ME, FLY ME!

I'M WAITIN' Y'ER OVER MY ARMY OF LARYNGITIS

HECK, WASH ANYTHING LIKE Y' ME...

I WANTA BEABLE, I'VELL A LITTLE!

TERRY

FREE WORLD! PAUSE A MOMENT, REMEMBER THAT THIS DAY, ALL THAT IT SIGNIFIES, IS ITSELF A GIFT...

...FROM MEN, MOST OF WHOMSE NAMES YOU PD NOT EVEN KNOW.

SMITTY

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

OH, REAL PEARLS! I MUST SHOW MOTHER!

WISH I COULD DO EVEN MORE!

YOU CAN, HONEY!

MOON MULLINS

DOGGONE THAT FAT OLD FAKER IN THE RED SUIT, ANYWAY! HE FORGOT ME!

SANTA CLAUS HASN'T HAD TIME TO COME, KAYO--YOU'VE ONLY BEEN ASLEEP FOR A HALF-HOUR!

HEH-HEH-- I DIDN'T MEAN IT. SORRY, SIR...

Christmas Came Early To American Colonies

Christmas came early to America.

At Christmastide in 1607, fewer than 40 of the original 100 people who had settled Jamestown Colony in Virginia were still alive, and these had little food. But they gathered about the Church of England altar to listen to the ancient Christmas message.

A year later, conditions had improved. In his journal, Capt. John Smith relates that he and

his fellow settlers visited one of Chief Powhatan's sons at Christmas and were "never more merrie, nor fedde on more plentie of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild foule and good bread; nor never had better fires in England than in the warm smoke houses."

CHRISTMAS BANNED

By the end of the 17th Century, the Christmas celebration was still limited to Virginia. In New England, Puritan and Pilgrim

settlers frowned on merry-making and the celebration of Christmas was not only frowned upon, but for a time was banned.

In Williamsburg, capital of Colonial Virginia, Christmas was a season rather than one-day celebration. It began Dec. 15 and continued without letup to Jan. 6, Christmas Day was not Dec. 25, but Jan. 5 and the date wasn't changed until about 1750.

Christmas in the colony was not a time of gift-giving, although there were a few toys for the children. But it was festive.

On Christmas 1709, William Byrd II fed his guests broiled turkey for breakfast at his plantation home, Westover. Then they went to church. In the evening, wrote Byrd, "we were merry with nonsense and so were my servants." The guests played billiards, drank wine, played cards, slid and skated on the ice and ate a great variety of food.

YULE LOG WAS LIT

Other planters rode to Williamsburg for the Christmas season. There were grand balls at the Raleigh Tavern, and the first theater in America drew women in silks and voluminous skirts and men in wigs and satin.

No one had a Christmas tree; that custom would come later from Germany. But they did have the Yule log. As the log was set afire, the host proclaimed that the flames were "forcing the devil out of the house" for the coming year.

Sprigs of holly, symbolizing the woes of the past year, were cast into the fireplace to banish them. Then the host lighted his Christmas candles from the Yule fire and poured a little wine upon the log to protect the house from ghosts and trailing apparitions. The log was kept burning through the Christmas season and at the season's end, part of it was saved for lighting the following year's Yule log.

Churches were transformed with greenery into virtual woodlands. One churchgoer wrote that "The pulpit itself has such clusters of ivy, holly and rosemary about it that a light fellow in our pew took occasion to say that the congregation heard 'the word out of the bush, like Moses.'"

At Mount Vernon in the years just before the Revolutionary War, guests arrived from other places in Virginia and nearby Maryland for visits of weeks. With their host, George Washington, they enjoyed one of Virginia's favorite holiday occupations, the hunt.

It began at daybreak and Washington and his guests were up long before breakfast by candlelight. When the chase ended, they returned to the house to sit around the table and discuss the deeds of the leading dog and the best horse.

Guests enjoyed Martha Washington's Great Cake for which her recipe began, "Take 40 eggs..." And undoubtedly Washington's eggnog warmed them, for his recipe included not only rye and rum, but also a liberal dollop of sherry.

It was near dusk on Christmas Eve 1783 that Washington, general of the victorious revolutionary forces, came home to Mount Vernon from the war. Bonfires were lighted on the slope of the hill and the servants celebrated by firing guns again and again—an old colonial Christmas custom.

After a quick inspection, Washington retired early. But he was up at 4 a.m. for a more detailed inspection of his plantation. When he returned home he was greeted by the joyful cries of his grandchildren. Before long, despite harsh weather, neighbors began arriving in long lines to pay their respects.

Dinner at 3 p.m. included Virginia hams, pork, beef, fish, duck, a turkey and oysters. And when they had eaten, the general—who always spoke with an economy of words—rose and offered his traditional Christmas toast: "All our friends."



BRAND NEW FLOOR
Repairs were many at the schools

Famous Hymn

"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," a lyric version

of Luke's Christmas story, was written in 1700 by Nahum Tate, poet laureate of England. The melody is a well-known hymn tune by Johann Cruger.

Scholars Puzzle Mystery Of Star Of Bethlehem

Even in this advanced age—with satellites in orbit, sputniks and rockets—men of science still find mystery in the Biblical Star of Bethlehem that shone so brightly when He was born.

Some scholars believe it may have been a supernova, or exploding star. Others think it might have been a comet or perhaps a conjunction of the bright planets Jupiter and Saturn.

If it was a supernova in the

Milky Way, astronomers say it would have unquestionably filled ancient stargazers with awe and the feeling that a great event might be taking place.

A "nova" implies a new star, but actually is not. It is rather an old star that suddenly flares

up in a display 20,000 to 50,000 times brighter than the sun. A supernova is about 100 million times more brilliant than the sun.

Astronomers do not know what causes a supernova. One theory is that the star's supply of hydrogen becomes exhausted. As the star contracts, the core temperature rises to 110 million degrees centigrade. The incredible temperature sets off helium-fusion processes, and the star becomes a huge nuclear fusion reactor which eventually flies to pieces.

America's First

"We Three Kings of Orient Are" is said to be the first all-American Christmas carol. It was written in 1857 by John Henry Hopkins, a clergyman. He composed both music and lyrics.

Clay Pots Best

Poinsetta plants will have a healthier root action if they are kept in a clay flower pot which permits excess water and harmful salts to escape and keeps roots and soil balls cool.

Merry Christmas to our Friends and Customers

DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037



WISHING ALL THE JOYS OF THE SEASON TO OUR MANY FRIENDS.

Lewis Variety Stores

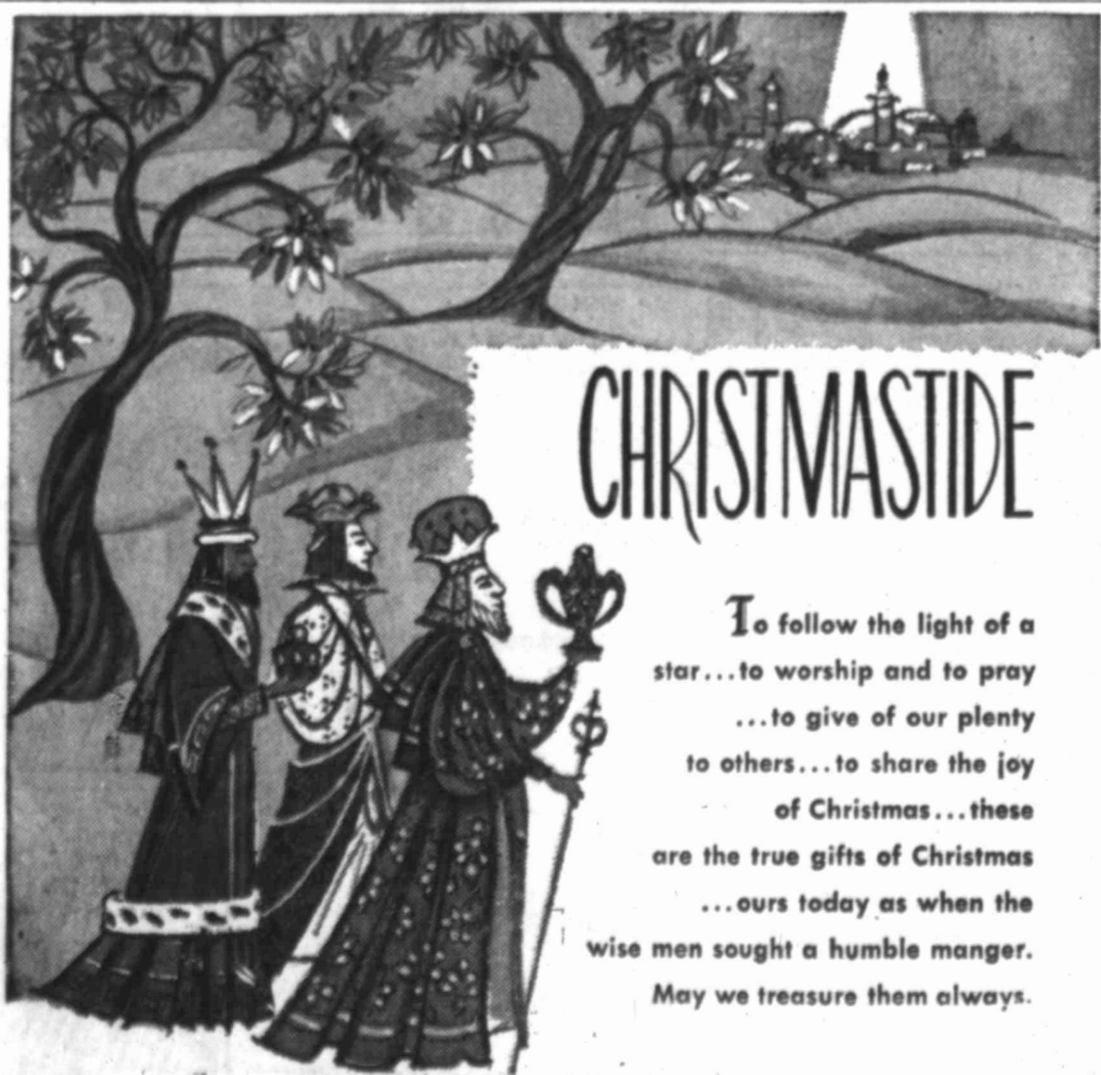
MANAGEMENT & EMPLOYEES



Eva Pyeatt, Owner

The Kid's Shop

3rd at Runnels



CHRISTMASTIDE

To follow the light of a star...to worship and to pray...to give of our plenty to others...to share the joy of Christmas...these are the true gifts of Christmas...ours today as when the wise men sought a humble manger. May we treasure them always.

RIVER
Funeral Home
610 S CURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE



Star of Wonder...

The miraculous light of a star shone in the heavens, and angel voices heralded the coming of the Saviour, on that Holy Night nearly two thousand years ago. May the spirit of the Nativity...the awe and wonder of simple shepherds, the rejoicing and reverence of the wise men...be with us in this blessed Christmas season, and may it inspire us always in our hope for peace, brotherhood and understanding.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1962

SECTION D

At Times, 1962 Seemed All Mixed Up

Weather Aptly Illustrated Things Were Out Of Joint

There were times when the year 1962 seemed out of joint, that the year was all mixed up.

Nowhere was this more aptly illustrated than in weather, for between January and August there occurred a 112-degree spread in temperatures. What started out as a normal year turned dry then abnormally wet, and finally autumn held on until Dec. 12 when a hard freeze finally killed vegetation.

Building again topped the \$5,000,000 mark, and commercial construction, aggregating more than a million and a quarter, showed its best strength in years. Contracts were let on nearly six and a half million dollars of highway work.

NEW INDUSTRY

Industrially, the W. R. Grace & Company facility set the pace when it turned out its first tons of anhydrous ammonia.

The First Presbyterian Church let contract for a quarter of a million dollars for a new sanctuary and educational wing, and Hillcrest Baptist raised a new mission in Wasson Place.

Politics grew red hot, first in the party primaries and then more so in the general election in November.

STEERS SPARKLE

Picked by some to finish on the bottom of the pack, the Big Spring High School Steers surprised everyone by finishing second in the district football wars. Howard County Junior College won the regular season conference basketball title, and the track team took both the conference and national championships.

Although the county had one of the better records, 10 people still perish in traffic mishaps—five of them within the city limits. There were some disastrous fires, one wiping out the Burton Lingo Lumber Company at Coahoma, another the Newsom Food supermarket here.

CHANGES AT WEBB

Webb AFB had several top staff changes, and during the year Air Force secretary Eugene Zuckert visited the base. Elements of the 331st were hustled off to Florida in late October as the Cuban crisis flared.

Here are a few highlights by major categories:

AGRICULTURE — Dr. James Box succeeded Dr. Earl Burnett as head of the U. S. Experiment

Farm. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, was elected president of the Texas Farm Bureau. Severe spring drought kept many farmers from planting until late June and early July, and then more dry weather held on until floods came in early September. On the heels of this one of the worst insect infestations on record hit cotton fields. Cecil Long brought in the first bale of the cotton crop on Aug. 21. The fourth annual quarterhorse show and first annual paint horse shows were held. A 12,225 bid set a new individual animal record for the Hereford breeder sale.

BUSINESS — Banks began the year with a record of over \$30,000,000 on deposit. The First Federal Savings & Loan Association erected a \$366,130 building, and the First National Bank let a \$487,541 contract for its new home. The new College Park Shopping Center, a million dollar venture, opened in August with a record turnout. New businesses included Stuckey's west of town and Lee Optical; changes include the Van Hoose-King Pontiac agency, purchase of the Big Spring Livestock Auction by Sam Ault, San Angelo, reopening of the new Newsom supermarket, opening of a district Social Security office, completion of sale of the television station and of radio station KBYG.

CITY — A contract for \$753,438 for sewer plant enlargement and lines was let along with one for a water tank (\$24,835). The new 1,500,000-gallon overhead storage became operational. Larry Crow succeeded A. K. Steinheimer as city manager. A reserve police force came into being. The city set up a continuous assessment paving program and tackled a new building code.

CIVIC — Porter Randall addressed the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Kenneth Pace became assistant chamber manager. John Connally and Bobby Morrow addressed YMCA member campaign meetings and Clint Hawkins, national YMCA president, the annual Y banquet. The YMCA Lakeview branch was opened with Joe Smith as first secretary. Dr. Lee Rogers and Jack Y. Smith headed the successful United Fund campaign.

Ted O. Grobel was named postmaster of the Suez Shrine Temple and it had its fall ceremonial here. Area Texas Police Association, American Business Club, Texas Library Association meetings

were held here. The Chamber's new slogan was "Our Master Plan Includes You," and Oscar Glickman won its membership enlistment contest. Lana Lewis became Miss Big Spring. The Boy Scout district reached its membership goals and Waggoner Carr, attorney-general elect, addressed its annual meeting.

COUNTY — The county's population was pegged at 40,835. Several hundred appeals cases were bounced back to city court. Fifty-four voting booths were acquired. With Lee Porter elected county judge, Wade Choate was named auditor and Fern Cox district clerk. A proposal for a county court at law was taken under advisement.

CRIME — Roosevelt Wiley, who had been arrested here for a Sterling County murder, died in the electric chair. John E. Meyers was given a life sentence for murdering Arthur DeKraai, and his paramour, Donna Marie Stone, was returned to Illinois and sentenced to correction school. Stanley Williams was fatally beaten and two months later Jerry Lee Parker was indicted in the case.

CRMWD — The water district moved its offices to a new location on East Fourth Street. In June it observed the 10th anniversary of beginning operations. Lake Thomas went over the spillway, and another pipeline project was being planned.

CHURCHES — The Northwest Texas Methodist Conference was held here in May. The Knights of Columbus for the first time held a district meeting in Big Spring. The First Presbyterian Church began construction on a quarter-million dollar sanctuary and educational wing. The Main Street Church of Christ had a new minister in Curtis Camp and also observed its 50th anniversary. A Hillcrest Baptist mission was completed in the Wasson addition; Stadium Baptist and Silver Heels Baptist congregations were organized. A. R. Posey resigned as Baptist Temple pastor.

CONSTRUCTION — Residential building continued at a brisk pace. Among other major jobs were Marcy school wing \$55,632, Forsan-Elbow additions \$250,000, First National Bank \$487,541, First Federal Savings and Loan \$366,130, First Presbyterian \$241,087, Big Spring State Hospital rehabilitation building \$346,999, Truman Jones Motor Co. \$70,000.

COMMUNICATIONS — Sale of Big Spring Television approved Aug. 26; sale of KBYG to Jack Wallace and associates approved June 22; KBST has run of tough luck when its antenna was flooded, then hit by lightning.

COMMUNITIES — Forsan voters approved \$50,000 bond issue and installed a new water distribution system. The Coahoma-Sand Springs water district laid parallel 12-10-8-inch water lines and installed 250,000 gallon storage. Coahoma got a fire insurance rate cut. Forsan School District added buildings at Forsan and Elbow.

DEATHS — There were numerous deaths, including many old timers and other well known people. Just a few of them included Mittie Walters, Walter Long, Anne LeFevre, Dee Bailey, Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mrs. Cora Holmes, W. A. Tucker, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Henry Jones, L. H. Thomas, W. H. Cardwell, Bob Asbury, Lindsey Marchbanks, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Pete Fuglaar, Henry Hurt, Raymond River, Mrs. D. M. Penn.

EDUCATION — Roy Stockstill became Forsan superintendent. Band Boosters spearheaded drive that sent band to Seattle World's Fair. Sebron Williams became assistant superintendent, also president of West Texas Teachers. More portable classrooms authorized. Five rooms added to Marcy School. Enrollment topped 7,500 for first time. Sam Anderson, superintendent, was elected president of Texas School Administrators. Trial court held for Howard County board in Gay Hill-Center Point litigation and it headed back for appeal courts.

FIRES — The Burton-Lingo Lumber Company was destroyed at Coahoma. Grass fires were reported on McEntire ranch in Sterling County and south of town on Parkway road. Cleveland Gossett family, which once lost several children in a fire, lost another home. Fire consumed the Bethel Baptist Church at Luther, and the Newsom Supermarket here with a loss of \$100,000.

HIGHWAYS — Cage Bros. got a \$363,833 contract for divided highway from Fairview to Big Spring; M. C. Winters Construction of Johnson City \$2,433,119 for east end of Interstate 20 loop; Parker Construction of Odessa \$2,692,070 for west section of IS 20 loop. Extension of FM 700 from US 80 to Snyder Highway approved, as was paving for all of IS loop. County contracted for surfacing of some 30 miles of lateral roads.

HOSPITALS — Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital got approval of zone changes and a tunnel beneath Ninth Street to open way for plans on a new clinic building. A \$346,999 contract for a rehabilitation building at the Big Spring

State Hospital was let, and \$837,526 was authorized for a new general hospital unit, now on the drawing boards. The state hospital opened the Halfway House in Big Spring, also a branch psychiatric center at El Paso. The VA Hospital announced a foster home program. County-city officials considered a new health unit facility. Over 26,000, in two hitches, took Sabin polio vaccine.

INDUSTRY — Douglas Orme became president of the Industrial Foundation. The first truck of ammonia produced at the new W. R. Grace & Company plant adjacent to Cosden was shipped Aug. 25, and on Sept. 17 the plant was dedicated. IUOE won a couple of local elections, lost one area bid. Organized labor strength pegged at 4,000.

MISCELLANEOUS — Miss USA and Miss Texas visited during the year. There was some talk of roofing the rodeo bowl, and the rodeo drew good crowds in its four-day show. A council on alcoholism was organized. George Duke got a National Safety Coun-

cil citation. Mr. and Mrs. Ty Allen were named Big Spring Country Club managers. The Aggie scholarship barbecue drew 1,000 and the Shrine Circus filled the rodeo bowl to overflowing. Mrs. Loy Acuff observed 35 years as a county employe. The first local coin show drew big response. Postmen got motor scooters for their use.

PETROLEUM — A prospective major strike (thought to be the Abo reef) stirred intense interest at Coahoma. There were several Pennsylvania and Spraberry strikes in the general area as this continued one of the steadiest drilling areas in the Permian Basin.

POLITICS — It was an extremely active "off year." Dr. Lee Rogers retired as mayor, being succeeded by George Zachariah. Ed Carpenter was named state representative. Among gubernatorial candidates visiting were Marshall Formby, Price Daniel, Don Yarborough, John Connally (governor-elect), and Jack Cox. Other candidates or personalities visiting here were Sen. John

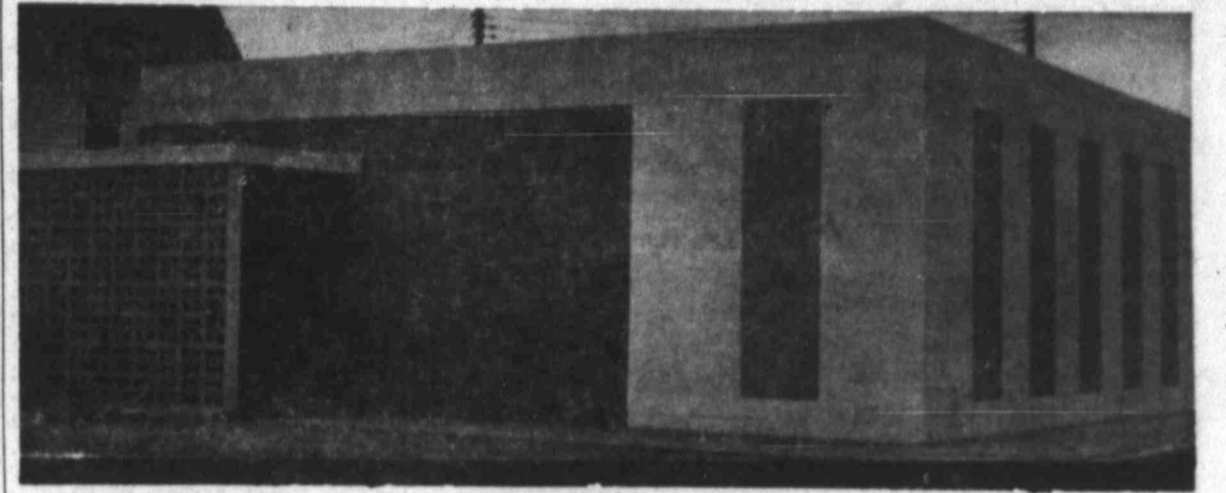
Tower, Desmond Barry, Dennis Taylor, Rep. George Mahon. A former resident, Peppy Blount, was elected Gregg County Judge on a write-in.

SPORTS — The HCJC basketball

team had a phenomenally successful season; the track team won the Border Olympics again, repeated as district and national champs. Mrs. Constance Wolf got an international award for bal-

loon flight which originated here. Jimmie Newsom won the city golf championship, Bill Craig, Colorado City, the Country Club title. Don

(Continued on Page 2-D)



NEW FEDERAL BUILDING Internal Revenue, Social Security



Greetings of the Season

The Holidays are here... with all their flurry, hurry, fun and frolic!

In the midst of all the merriment and bustle, we want

to make a special point of pausing in the day's occupation to wish

every one of our friends and their families all the joys of the Holiday. Serving you

all has indeed made our Season bright and happy.

ALL THE STAFF AT

GRANTS GIVEN GREEN STAMPS

W.T. GRANT CO

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CLOSED CHRISTMAS

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER • EAST 4TH AT BIRDWELL LANE

EARL COLE, Mgr.



SHOPPING COMPLEX OPENS ... with about a dozen new businesses

Temperatures Were Erratic

(Continued From Page 1-D)

Robbins succeeded Emmett McKenzie as football coach, and his Steers upset the doers by beating Permian and Abilene for the first time and placing second in the district. Steers set local scoring record in beating Plainview 86-6. New tennis courts at HCJC were named Kiwanis Courts. Rotan beat Big Lake in playoff game here. Charles Johnson made great record as St. Louis Cardinal quarterback.

TRAFFIC — Fatalities in the county include Robert G. Sanchez, Juan Heredia, Cathy Faye Smith, Rachael Galon, Airman 2-C Joseph Kinsel, Terry Currie, John Lozano, Cesario Ontiveros Jr., Mrs. Lula Parrott, CWO Ellis J. McKnight.

TRANSPORT — Owen C. Johnson became second consecutive Big Spring man to win state Knight of Road award. A slick Airway transport made an emergency landing in field at Ackerly without event, later took off on highway.

VIOLENCE — Clarence Thompson was missing in the Pacific. T. H. Discus drowned at Lake Thomas as did Larry Farnsworth and A. A. Hlavaty, and Ronnie Rothwell at Lake Colorado City. Buddy Mote was killed on a highway at Lubbock. Jeff Grant was shot accidentally as was Robert O. C. Flowers. Mrs. R. L. Warren was killed in a highway collision near Snyder.

WEATHER — Second record low of minus five degrees was registered on Jan. 10. Temperature hit 15 on Jan. 11, rose to spring-like 85 on Feb. 13 and dipped to nine degrees on March 1 to inflict heavy damage. Snow fell March 14, followed by rains, but damaging winds came March 25, presaging a dry, blustery spring. Dust dropped visibility to zero on May 30, and 60 m.p.h. winds hit on June 11. Heavy showers

came on July 10 and four days later twister hit Lorraine. Temperature hit 107 on Aug. 6 and water consumption peaked at 10,120,000 gallons. The city was flooded with 5.7 inches on Sept. 4. A bare freezing temperature was registered Nov. 8 but the first killing frost did not come until Dec. 12.

WEBB AFB—The Thunderbirds drew big crowds to Webb, so did Armed Forces Day. The first graduates under the new pilot training program finished March 30. Col. Henry Victor went to Lowery, Col. Leland Younkin was assigned to Japan. Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein was assigned to Wichita Falls, Col. Robert Weimer went to Alaska as did Col. John Holt and Lt. Col. Max Zweibel. New faces included Col. Rex Fryer, deputy commander; Col. Hal Collins, PT Group Commander; Col. Geo. E. Franks, M&S commander; Col. M. E. Franz, hospital commander. Visitors included Secretary of Air Force Eugene Zuckert, Col. John P. Stapp ("fastest human"), and former commanders Brig. Gen. Kyle Riddle and Charles Young. The last T-33 flight was made, the first T-38 Talon class was graduated.

The day-to-day record of 1962 follows:

January

Red Lewis named junior college coach of year
Fire destroys Coahoma's Burton-Lingo Lumber outlet
Bank deposits hit record \$39,900,000
Second record cold of minus 5 degrees
Robert G. Sanchez becomes first traffic fatality
Roosevelt Wiley dies in electric chair

1. New Year's day is quiet, accidents are missing; Felix Subia

Cevallos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cevallos, Vincent, is first 1962 baby; Robert Haney's quarter horse colt wins top honors at Odessa Fat Stock show.

2. Big Spring High School cagers defeat Midland Lee High School 65-50 in first Dist. 2-AAAA basketball game; HCJC Javahawks downed South Plains 78-55; David Read files for re-election as state representative; Ralph Caton files to succeed himself as district judge.

3. Schools of city resume work as holiday ends; Milton E. Broughton, 70, dies suddenly at his home; Mrs. J. R. Hensley is named president of Big Spring Garden Club; Leslie L. (Red) Lewis, HCJC track-field coach, named state Junior College track coach of year.

4. Mrs. Martha Angelina Whittington, 82, dies; annual Kiwanis Club installation banquet is served at Couden Country Club; Burton-Lingo Lumber Yard, Coahoma, gutted by fire; Rev. V. Ward Jackson is named Kiwanian of the Year.

5. Banks of Howard County report 39 million dollars on deposit—all time high; light shower falls for first moisture of new year; Mary Thornton's steer wins second honors in class at Odessa stock show; Robert G. Sanchez, 29, Colorado City, killed by car as he walks across IS 20 east of city; he is first 1962 traffic casualty; temperature topples to chill 16 degrees.

6. Ted O. Groebel is seriously injured in car-fire truck collision; YMCA announces plans for \$50 plate benefit dinner; Burton-Lingo Lumber Yard loss due to fire rated at 100 per cent at Coahoma; A. H. Self, city school teacher, dies in DeLeon; C. W. Morris, 74, retired rancher, dies; Nancy Phillips' lamb, sold at Odessa stock show auction, brings \$135 per pound.

7. Earl C. Evans, star route carrier on Gail route, retired after 26 1/2 years service; Dr. William B. Sanders joins staff of Cowper Hospital and Clinic; Miss William Placker, 17, dies in Abilene.

8. Brig. B. Gordon Swyers, Dallas, inspects Salvation Army operations in city; county road and bridge department workers pay is increased \$15 per month; county receives shipment of 23,000 new 1962 auto plates; Randell Sherrod announced as new sheriff of Glasscock County; temperature drops to 6 degrees; Hardy Morgan retires as director of First National Bank after 25 years service; Ike Robb named to board of State National.

9. Cold weather holds on in area; annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion set for May 30-31-June 1-2; poll tax total stands at 1,494; city commission agrees to oil lease on 333 acres in Moss Creek Lake area.

10. Second coldest night in Big Spring history with temperature down to -5 degrees; Security State Bank re-elects its entire staff of

officers; pools are shut down over county due to bitter cold; Horace Garrett, K. H. McGibbon, candidates to succeed themselves as trustees of Howard County Junior College; Richard D. West, 44, dies of injuries received in accident at Couden plant in December.

11. Roosevelt Wiley, 29, dies in electric chair for murder of San Angelo dairy truck driver; blizzard slowly retiring from scene; annual Chamber of Commerce banquet features address by Porter Randall, radio newsmen; annual Junior Rodeo dates are to be Aug. 9-10 and 11.

12. Gay Hill School trustee employs attorney to find way to block proposed consolidation election; plans made for final drive to sell poll tax receipts; Dr. James E. Box Jr., succeeds Dr. Earl Burnett as head of U. S. Experiment Station.

13. Juan Heredia, 14, killed when pickup crashes into utility pole near Knott; VFW announces open house to display its new home; Mrs. Maude McGibbon, 81, dies after brief illness; CRMWD holds out promise of possible lower water rates for its customers in 1962.

14. Willie L. Ware, young Negro, found guilty of killing Robert L. Bailey, youthful Big Spring slayer, gets two year prison term in trial at Gatesville; Big Spring State Hospital sends staff members to man new unit set up in El Paso.

15. Ted O. Groebel installed as

potentate of Suez Temple of the Shrine by remote control; (Groebel in his hospital bed here); Royce Pruitt, 24, becomes new sheriff of Glasscock County; question raised to possible legality of county school board elections of past.

16. John Edwin Myers, 32, confessed slayer of four persons, removed to Rusk to await trial for murder of Arthur DeKraal; extra workers put on job by city to repair damages caused by cold weather; Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, announces he will be candidate for county judge; Grover C. Griffice, 67, dies after long illness.

17. City officials begin work on 1962 budget; grand jury panel is called to meet Jan. 22; Judge Sterling Williams, in District Court at Gail, blocks proposed Vealmoor - Ackerly consolidation election with injunction.

18. R. E. Hickson awarded merit certificate for work as retail credit executive; few electors are taking advantage of new poll tax booth operating on north side of town.

19. Martin County Junior Livestock Show opens; Trial of John Edwin Myers for local murder set for March 12 in Rusk; Kiwanis Club sets date for annual pancake supper on Feb. 23.

20. Dan Bustamente, Junior high school faculty member, injured in car accident; First Federal Savings & Loan announces plans for new building; Coahoma schools hold FFA-FHA achievement day; Curtis Camp becomes new minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ.

21. Country is sheathed in ice as weather drops to 15 degrees; county officials advised Illinois authorities coming to Big Spring to take custody of Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old girl friend of John Edwin Myers.

22. W. R. Grace Co. announces

plans to absorb Cosden corporation; Enrique Juarez, 13, Leno, confesses he slew 6-year-old Pedro Hernandez, his cousin for a thrill; cold retains grip on area; Howard County 4-H Club pen of lambs wins honors at Abilene.

23. City of Big Spring covers 10.81 square miles, Engineer Ernest Lillard says; Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, stocks substations with 1962 car plates; school trustee election in Big Spring set for April 7; grand jury returns 19 true bills at end of deliberations.

24. John B. Connally is guest speaker at YMCA benefit banquet and John Boies the soloist; Zolie Boykin is new president of Big Spring Country Club; Lewis Davis, under 25-year conviction for murder, files a motion for a new trial in district court.

25. Mrs. J. C. Waits Sr., dies; light drizzle, officially rated as rain (first of 1962) falls; Emma Lee White, 4-H clubber, home with \$1,000 paid for her reserve champion steer sold at Odessa stock show; 560 sign up at HCJC registration; Big Spring Community Theater presents initial performance of "Rainmaker."

26. Enrique Juarez, Martin

County juvenile, taken to Gatesville to be retained there until he is 17 and ready to be tried for murder of his 6-year-old cousin; Tom Porter, vocational rehabili-

tation director at Big Spring State Hospital relinquishes his post to take graduate work; Dwain Williams and Roy Anderson are

(Continued on Page 3-D)

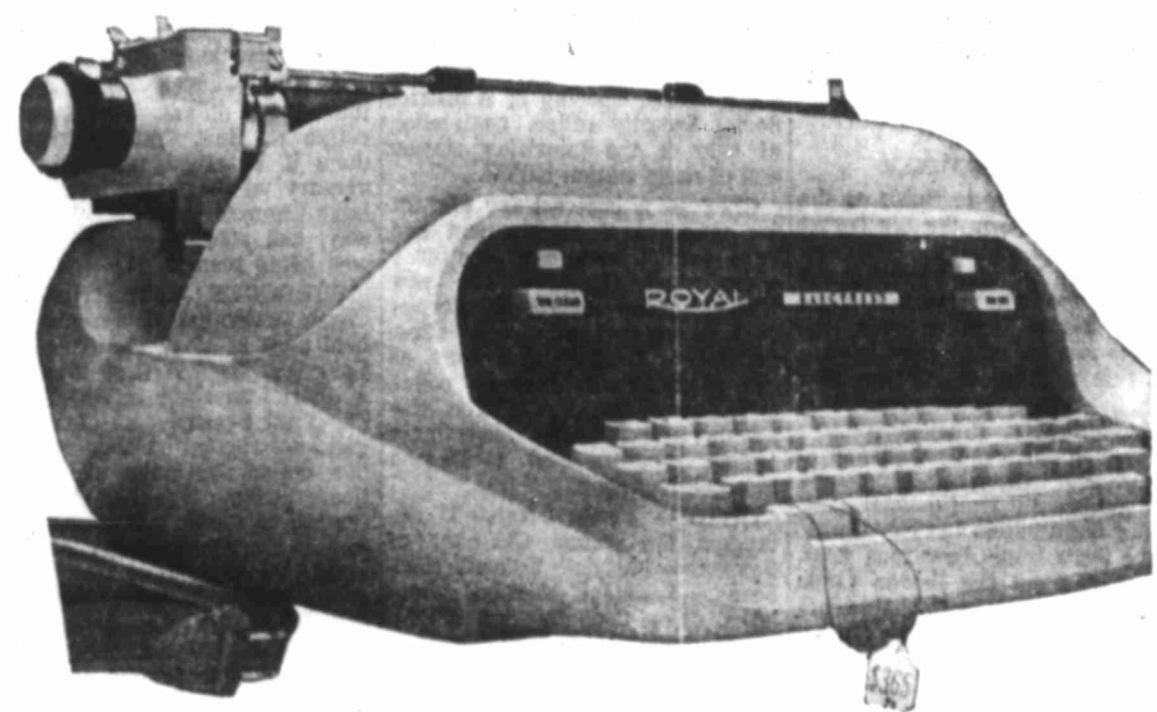


MYSTERY SOLVED
Travis Hicks' body found in field

Christmas Wishes

with sincere appreciation for your loyalty and patronage during this past year . . . We extend to you our heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas!

Here you see pictures of the TWO ROYAL ELECTRICS Royal McBee Corporation makes. The latest electric is the ELECTRESS which has several hundred less parts than the other Electrics. The Royal Electric which has been in production, is still being made as it is proven to be fast and durable. The NEW ELECTRESS is the more moderately priced and everyone will want one of these . . . it is so fast and has features that are new!



Not Until This Moment Has Such A Small Price Tag Appeared on A FULL-SIZE, FULL

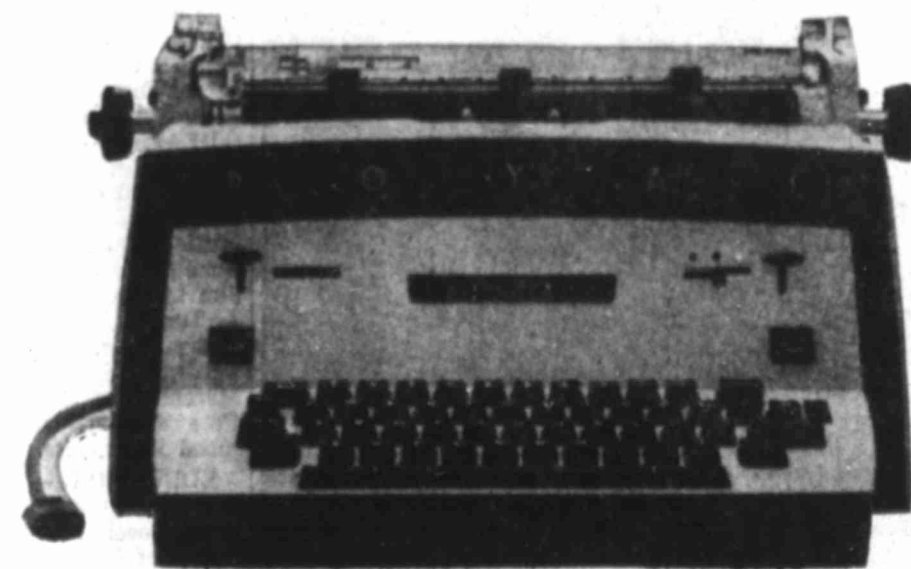
FEATURED ELECTRIC OFFICE TYPEWRITER . . .

New Royal Electress®

In the Electress you get everything you want and expect in an electric, except a high price! All the basic electric features . . . plus all the famous Royal features . . . plus important innovations found in no other electric. The finest printwork of any typewriter you've ever used, and remarkably clear,

crips carbons. A typewriter that's quiet in use, but with quality and sculptured beauty that speak out from the first moment it is installed.

For quality, for full-featured ability—and a small price tag—isn't the Electress the logical choice?



THE NEW ROYAL ELECTRIC

"Totally Superior In Every Way To Every Other Electric!"

- CONVENIENCE** . . . Only Royal offers so many time-saving extras, so many finer features to help increase speed and accuracy with the greatest of ease.
- TOUCH** Lightest, and most uniform touch of all. Can be varied to suit each typist. Promotes best typing rhythm, lessens finger fatigue, helps attain maximum speed.
- PRINTWORK** New Royal incorporates many new precision parts specifically designed to produce the finest professional printwork — greatly superior to that of any other electric.
- DESIGN** New Royal design is more practical, more functional. Computer-like keyboard gives typist greater convenience, greater efficiency, greater typing speed.
- RELIABILITY** Thorough critical field tests among heavy users of electrics prove Royal the most reliable electric on the market.

Why Not Call For A Free Demonstration?

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Line Of Office Supplies And Office Equipment

101 Main Rental-Sales and Service—Eugene Thomas, Owner-Manager Dial AM 4-6621



331st WAS CALLED
Unit was deployed in Cuban Crisis



Blessings at Christmas

All of us wish all of you good health, good cheer and a very happy holiday.

WACKER'S

210 Main

1103 11th Place



WALKER BROS. IMPLEMENTS

1010 Lamesa Hwy.

AM 3-2141



God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

THERE'S A SONG IN OUR HEARTS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON, FOR THIS IS THE TIME WE COUNT OUR BLESSINGS AND THINK MOST OF YOU, OUR FRIENDS!



Furniture Department

204 SCURRY

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Politicians Boosted 'Off-Year' Voting Interest

(Continued From Page 2-D)

named as trustees of Vealmoor school.

27. George McEntire, 79, pioneer Sterling County rancher dies; mail service extended to 30 families in Highland South and Wasson Place additions; Fred Waring and company warmly received by Big Spring audience; burglary ring operation in many cities, including Big Spring, reported broken up.

28. Roy Stockwell takes over as superintendent of Forsan schools; March of Dimes Air Lift project nets \$400 for cause; excitement flares over county at report of new wildcat producer near Coahoma.

29. Herbert V. Petry, Texas

any exceptional rush at tax collector's office.

February

Owen C. Johnson second consecutive Big Spring' to win state Knight of "Road Award"

Plans approved to send high school band to Seattle World's Fair

Cage Bros. awarded \$383,833 job on US 87

John Connally, Bobby Morrow, Clinton Hawkins address YMCA banquets

Dr. Lee Rogers announces plans to retire as mayor

First Federal Savings & Loan Association awards contract for \$360,130 new home



LOTS OF POLITICKIN' John Connally came through on train

1. Judge Ralph Caton denies new trial motion of Lewis Davis, convicted of murder; early bird car-tag buyers invest \$7,000 in 1962 plates on opening day of season; postal receipts for the Big Spring post office for January lag behind total for same month in 1961, penny parade provides \$609 for polo fund.

2. Ground hog sees his shadow in bright morning sun; State Highway Commission announces US 87 contract to be made Feb. 23; hot check department in sheriff's office reports second month's collections at \$2,202.85.

3. Spring-like 78 degree weather hits area; Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Wendal Parks and Joe A. Moss file as candidates to succeed themselves on Big Spring Independent School District Board; Forsan city election is set for April 7; new car tag interest begins to drop off; Charles Edwin Dooley, 28, former city employe, dies.

4. First Presbyterian Church congregation approves \$225,000 building program; J. Lawrence Carper, 68, dies; Lucy Thornton's ewe lamb wins first honors in El Paso Stock Show.

5. Deadline arrives for candidates to file for county offices; Grover Cunningham named boss of year by American Business Women's Club; Rand Boosters vote to send high school band to Seattle World's Fair.

6. Chief Jay Banks cancels dance hall permits in four north-side taverns; Bobby Morrow, track star, speaks at YMCA banquet; Robert H. Reeves, 81, dies in San Angelo hospital; police radar operation nets 22 offenders.

7. Soil and water conservation meeting slated here March 13 and 14; Mrs. Fannie Ford, 74, long time resident, dies; J. B. Hall resigns as city policeman to become deputy sheriff.

8. Owen C. Johnson, Big Spring truck driver, wins Knight of Road Award at Austin; Big Spring State Hospital gets \$66,999 Hill-Burton grant; Brig. Gordon Swyers, Salvation Army chief, here for inspection of local citadel; Jones Brothers of Odessa, apparent low

bidder for Howard County Junior College paving job.

9. Harold J. Pitts, 29, Snyder, under probation for a murder with an automobile conviction, hears court revoke his probation; totals announced by Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector—7,803 poll tax, 1,777 exemption certificates.

10. Tommy Cole resigns post as deputy sheriff to move to Arkansas and J. B. Hall takes over duties in his place; Mrs. Ethel Lee Orr, 66, dies in local hospital; Coahomans excited over prospects of an oil field in their back yard.

11. National Boy Scout week opens; Cathy Faye Smith, 7, killed when struck by a car as she raced across road in front of her home northeast of town; R. O. Osborn, 62, bus driver, dies at his home; Mrs. Mittie Avery Walters, 85, dies at her home.

12. Christian Day School wins its contention that it cannot be assessed for ad valorem taxes; county commissioners agree to boost Civil Defense budget by \$800; fees for candidates are set by central committee; Justice of Peace Martin Gibson, Stanton, rules suicide in gun death of Mrs. I. C. Duke; Martin County farm woman; Howard County school board members will continue to be elected for two year terms as in past, attorney general rules; Sebron Williams is named assistant superintendent of Big Spring city schools.

13. 85 degree weather lures belief that spring is here; contract for new city water storage tank is awarded to Boyd McDaniel for \$24,035.

14. Forsan residents to vote on \$50,000 water bonds March 10; "Music Man" plays one night schedule here to large audience; announcement is made that students need no longer pay for diplomas; Marvin Miller elected president of United Fund.

15. Hit-and-run driver sought after elderly man found beside US 87 dazed and bruised; Bob Broughton is employed as police patrolman; rodeo association discusses possibility of roofing rodeo arena.

16. Officers conclude elderly man believed hit by car merely fell and bruised himself, search for hit-and-run driver abandoned.

17. National YMCA leader Clinton Hawkins is special speaker at YMCA banquet; Edgar William Mearns, 75, dies.

18. Grass fire cuts wide swath on pasture land of McEntire ranch near Sterling City; Linda Morton and Winnora Richbourg are victors in debate contest in Abilene.

19. 2nd Lt. Jean F. Campbell, 23, student pilot, killed and 1st Lt. William E. Rees, instructor, hurt when their T-38 trainer crashes west of Webb AFB; Pedro Contreras, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty and is sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary; Walter Wood Long, pioneer resident of Knott, dies; Ed J. Carpenter, county judge, is acclaimed boss of year by American Business Women's Club.

20. Gay Hill-Center Point annexation case to be tried in 118th District Court by local jury May 21, it is announced; W. D. Caldwell, alternate bidder awarded Howard County Junior College paving contract when first low bidder withdraws; Jack Buchanan, farmer, files for county school board post; Superintendent W. A. Wilson, Coahoma public schools, is awarded additional three year contract.

21. Candidates meet to plan for full participation in community political rallies; Cage Bros., San Antonio, is apparent low bidder for US 87 improvement job for \$363,833.

22. City fire insurance rate is to be hiked average of \$5 annually effective April 1; Downtown Lions Club honors Big Spring football team with dinner at Settles Hotel; Mrs. Dora Mae Clark, 74, dies in local hospital.

23. Dr. John Derrick, renowned heart specialist, in Big Spring for series of addresses; Big Spring Kiwanis Club served 5,000 pancakes to 1,200.

24. Cool weather moves in for

March

Nine - degree temperature kills spring plants

Coahoma completes Abc reef discovery

Sebron Williams made president West Texas Teachers

First severe dust storm comes; snow brings 2 1/2-in. mantle

County orders voting booths for privacy

John Edwin Myers sentenced to death for Arthur DeKraal murder

1. Nine - degree temperature puts touch on Big Spring plants; voting booth bids ordered by Commissioners Court; Big Spring water department begins cycle billing; Paul Bishop files for Howard County school board; DeVaney leads majority against bracero pay hike at Midland meeting.

2. Two men and equipment seized and check ring broken up; five men, H. Boyce Hale, J. B. Hollis, and Arnold Marshall file as new city commission candidates; John L. Taylor and George Zachariah file for re-election; chamber public health and safety committee plans safe driving survey.

4. Services held for H. L. Derrick, ex-rancher; Mrs. Jim Lewis dies; charges filed against two men in bogus check operation; Bill Evans appears in piano concert at HCJC; Big Spring school men have leading roles in Dist. IV, TSTA meet; Cicero C. James, long time resident, dies; Squeaky Thompson enters city commission race; San Angelo wins pre-district 2-AAAA golf tourney; Big Spring lands two players on 2nd All-District cage five; Grace's new anhydrous ammonia plant begins to take shape; Cosden sends down; seven oil well completions in Howard; sheriff's check department called phenomenal success; area conservationists to meet in Big Spring; 1,000 residents get surplus food.

5. Agreement reached for lowering Lloyd Curley property — after months of negotiation; mercury dips to 23 in cool spell; Richard Cook's condition critical.

6. Body of William Henry Armstrong, transient, found under Gregg viaduct; Wayne Matthews named prexy of Uvalde Junior College; Robert Allen injured in car accident; HCJC and San Angelo Rams meet in final quint squabble; Donna Marie to be taken to Rusk for Myers' trial; Mrs. W. W. Sessions, 88, dies at her

home; open house announced for new social security office.

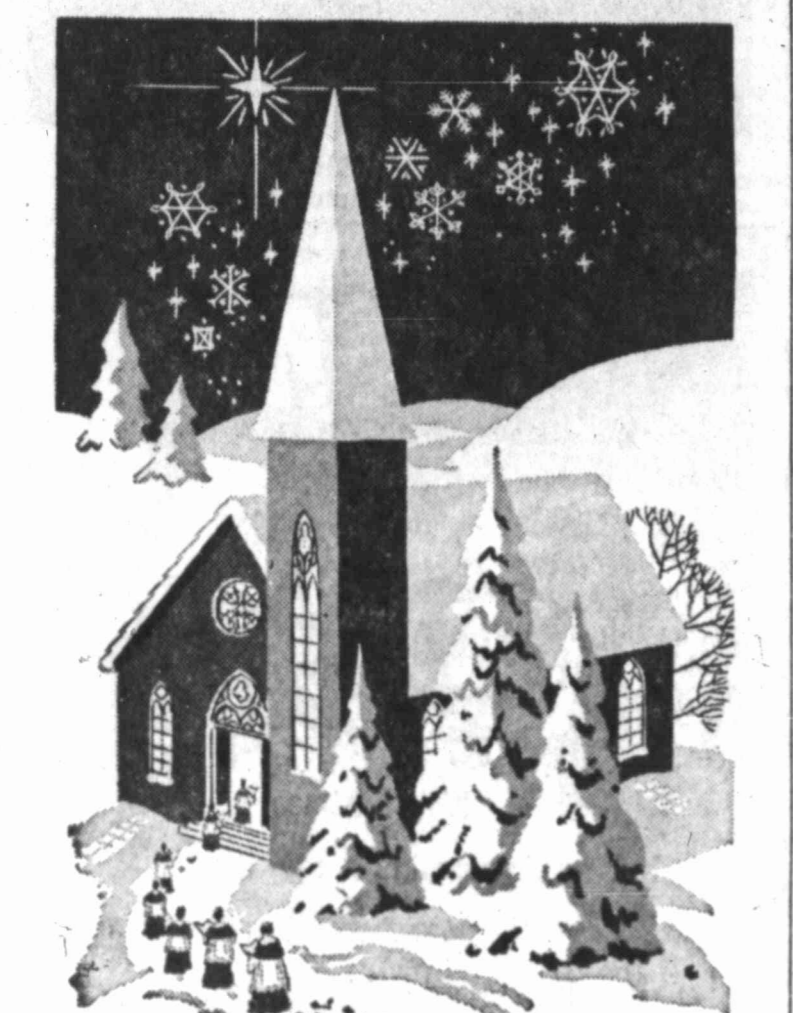
7. Three-county farm training meet held; Bob Rogers files for school trustee; Jayhawk wins over Rams to end basketball race; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1, A. D. Shive, completed; final count lists 9,519 qualified electors for Howard; Richard Ellsasser shows artistry in closing concert season.

8. Sam D. Smart, owner of Triple Gables Motel, kills self with shotgun; Al Milch, Ray Thomas, enter school board race; a wildcat, Pico Drilling Co. and

General Crude No. 1 E. K. Fisher staked nine miles south of Big Spring; Pat Fishon selected for school band of America; new rash of dog poisoning listed by police.

9. Sebron Williams elected president of District Teachers' Association; student government day sees youngsters take offices; handful of raindrops fall; rural road paving and sealcoat work scheduled by county commissioners; HCJC trustees approve sidewalk and parking extensions.

11. Forsan approves water bond

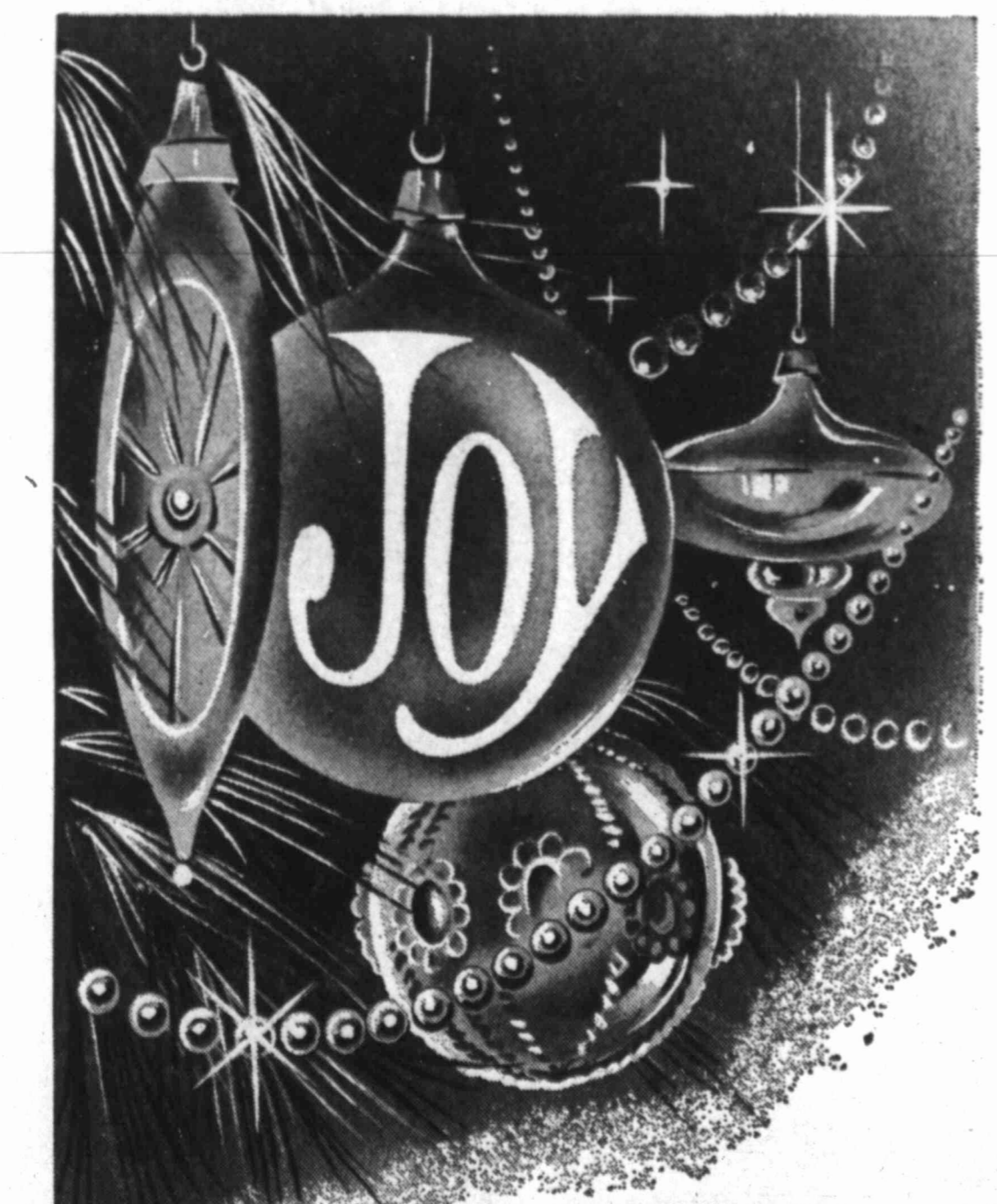


May joy dwell in your heart at Christmas

We sincerely wish each and every one of our many friends and customers a truly blessed Christmas, one that's filled with peace, and ever-lasting happiness.

J&J Auto Supply

1510 Gregg AM 4-4139



We're hoping that your Christmas holiday is as wonderful as it can be — so gay and sparkling that each day far outshines the brightest glittering bauble on your tree!

PAT BOATLER

Cosden Wholesale Gas & Oil

513 E. 1st AM 4-8811

Clean Silver

Clean and protect your silverware after holidays quickly with an aerosol spray silver cleaner. While wet, rub cleaner into the surface and buff well.



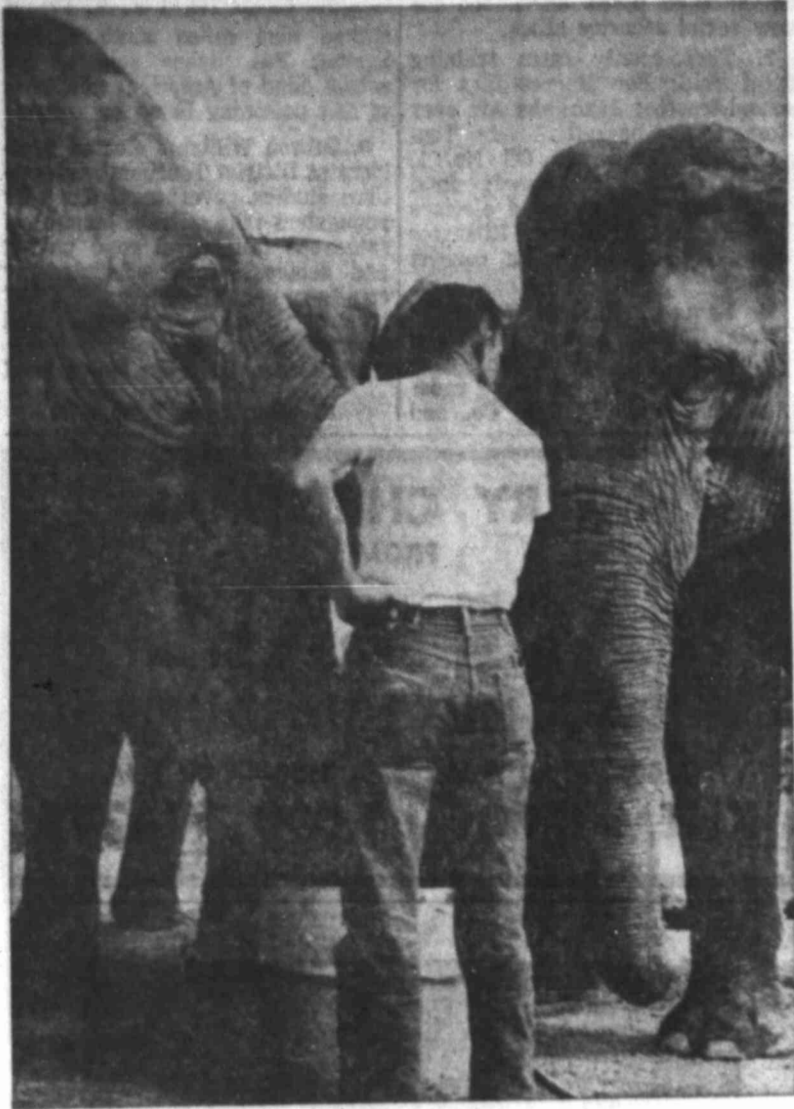
Christmas is the time to remember friends

As night comes on... with the last gift wrapped and the last card sent... as we close our doors for the holiday—all of us at Montgomery Ward extend our thanks to you, friends and customers, and wish you the blessings of the Holiday Season. It is our hope that

1963

will bring peace and abundance to all.





CIRCUS WAS HERE
... with animals of all kinds

(Continued From Page 3-D)
elected president of West Texas Dist. Teachers Assn. at Big Spring meeting; Big Spring city commission sets budget without tax hike; HCJC wins fourth Border Olympics title at Laredo; Cosden Pe-

Construction Held Steady

face murder charge; Ben Johnson elected Rotary president; Council on Alcoholism slated for Big Spring; Midland Lee mops up in baseball opener on Steers, 17-3; repressuring puts CRMWD revenues ahead for first two months of '63.

22. City's new clear well in service; Snyder tracksters take meet from Big Spring; four North Side taverns closed by liquor control board in license suspensions; Herald publisher attends state department briefing on foreign policy in Washington, D. C.

23. Band Boosters whoop up magazine sales to send band to world's fair; March of Dimes collection up over last year by \$1,000; Ralph Marterie to play for Cotillon Spring Formal.

24. High winds in sections of city do considerable damage; WWI vets cite Big Spring civic leaders for service; American Business Club makes plans for convention here; Jim Buck Matthews probation fate decided before Judge Caton; school trustees to get early look at athletic budget; Mrs. Cora Holmes, 90, died at son's home in San Diego, Calif.; police department launches first school traffic control plan; explosion takes roof off George McGann residence at 413 Edwards; Mrs. R. I. (Joy) Collins wins world trip for self and husband in contest.

25. First meeting of Council on Alcoholism held.

26. Donna Marie Stone on way back to Illinois; Thunderbirds expected to arrive at Webb in time for show at graduation. Gillis family, on way to West Coast from Virginia in covered wagon, stop in Big Spring; Webb AFB fire inspector's home damaged by fire at 112 Harding.

27. County officials sued on right of way land condemned and never brought to trial; city accepts bid on sewer plant but turns down Beals Creek trunk sewer bid when both run above estimates; Goliad Junior High homemakers finish curtains for state hospital.

28. Two burglary suspects caught in house by officers; Radio Station KBYG sold to Big Spring Radio Co.; William Allen (Bill) Tucker, retired railroad machinist, dies at 67; temperature climbs to 89 for first taste of summer; trustees approve school athletic budget of \$60,453; local Scouters to attend regional meet in Austin; two Thunderbird pilots revealed as having lived in Big Spring.

29. Webb graduates first class under new concept of training;

new high records set in bank deposits in county; Mrs. Constance Wolf, balloonist, wins award for flight started in Big Spring; eight gymnastics performers from YMCA to compete at Tulsa.

30. Local television corporation sells assets to Wichita Falls Co.; over 4,000 see Thunderbirds perform at air base; state hospital's half-way house expected to open soon; wild-eyed rush for license tags on last day.

April

Thunderbirds draw big crowd at Webb AFB American Business Club hosts district convention A. K. Steinheimer becomes Beaumont city manager Fire destroys Jet Theatre screen HCJC Jayhawks win district track title George Zachariah named mayor

1. Sale of final half of Big Spring Television, Inc. stock to Grayson Enterprises is announced; Webb's first undergraduate pilot training class graduates 17 students; estimated 4,000 people see Thunderbirds perform at Webb open house; ABClubbers make final plans for regional convention here; State Hospital plans Half-way House opening in April; new State Park ranger, Billy J. Smith, moves to Big Spring; Howard County farmers take dim view of government's bracero wage scale; Marvin T. Bradford, Little League officer, to speak at District 3 conference here; CRMWD's "navy

flagship" ready to leave dry docks; building permits hold lead over same period in 1961; secretary added to sheriff's worthless check department.

2. Six candidates up for three places on city commission—John Taylor, George Zachariah, Arnold Marshall, J. B. Hollis, W. L. Thompson, and Boyce Hale; Charles Eberley, 78, retired railroad conductor, shot in Sweetwater; H. H. (Pat) Simmons, 49, Odessa, First National Bank board chairman, dies; Walter Carter, HCJC, gets honorable mention for National Junior College All-America basketball team; John Edwin Myers files motion for new trial after getting death sentence at Rusk; Howard County commissioners to take bids on 11 miles of new county road and 17 miles of sealcoat.

3. Heavy vote urged in city election; Donna Marie Stone enters "not guilty" plea in district court in Belleville, Ill.; Thomas Carr Patterson, 84, dies.

4. A. K. Steinheimer resigns as city manager to take similar job in Beaumont; Arnold Marshall, George Zachariah, and W. L. Thompson elected to city commission, and Zachariah named mayor; city commission awards contract for new sewer plant to Shiflet Bros., Abilene, for \$753,432.50, but turns down Beale's Branch trunk sewer line because of high bid; light rain visits Big Spring, raising year's total to .77 of an inch; Steers lose baseball game to Midland 5-4.

5. Spectacular fire destroys Jet Theatre screen during thunder-

(Continued on Page 5-D)



FUN-LOVING SHRINERS
... brought their meeting here

NOEL

It's Christmas time again... may it be your merriest ever, with fasting joy and happiness.

Sportsman-Toyland Center

Lou, Joe, Bill, Harry

1608 Gregg AM 3-2642

Warmest Wishes

Old-fashioned Christmas cheer we send your way in hope that it brightens up your Holiday!

Western Car Co.
Big Spring's Only Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

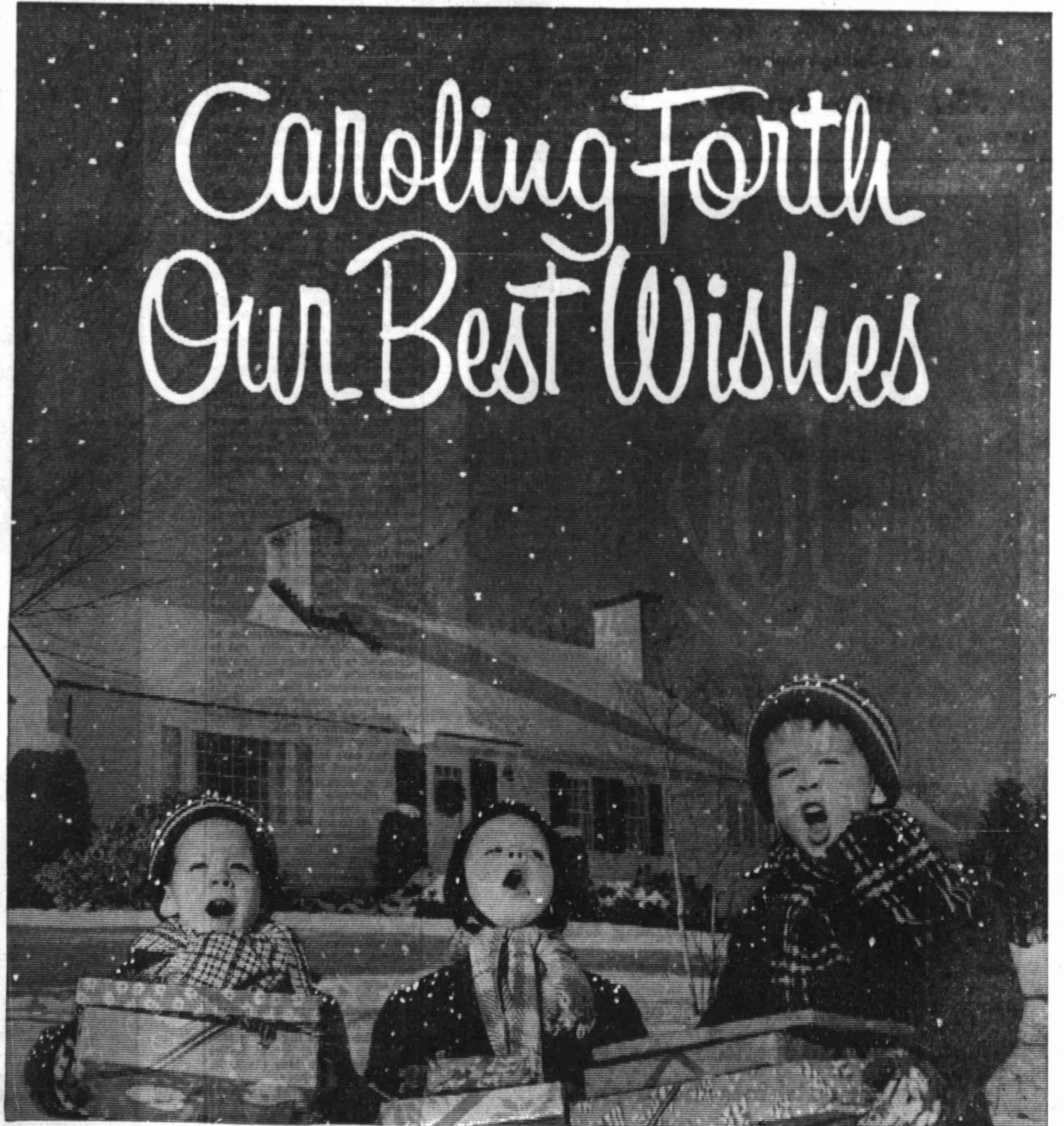
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Discount Liquor

607 S. Gregg AM 4-2367
BILL BONNER, Owner

Caroling Forth
Our Best Wishes



As the sounds of Christmas fill the air... music, laughter, and words of greetings... we join in Singing Out with gay wishes that your Holiday be Harmonious in every way.

The staff **COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GOUND'S
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



Changes Recorded At Webb

(Continued From Page 4-D)

storm; more showers bring happy smiles to farmers and ranchmen; downtown merchants form "Downtowners Unlimited" to improve business; Van Hoose-King, new Pontiac dealer, announce open house; district attorney opposes V. A. Gomer's attempt to get habeas corpus to get out of penitentiary; man admits to 65 Big Spring burglaries when arrested.

6. Welcome rains bring relief to wide area; delegates arrive for ABClub convention; Coach R. C. Moore takes athletes to track-field meet in Abilene; TEC calls second meeting of farmers and laborers.

8. Joe Moss, Wendal Parks, and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper re-elected to school board; grand jury, in second call, to consider felony cases; Wilma Cole gets fellowship in French to study at Brown University; city commission to study building code; special spring concert set at HCJC with choir performing; W. S. Goodlet, soil conservationist, wins certificate of merit; U. S. 87 to be developed to interstate standards; seven teams to play in YMCA softball league meet here; fake burial place found in empty shed on Malcolm Patterson land; new group added to Girl Scout program.

10. Chamber leader workshop opens with 25 cities represented; Grand jury still at work on felony complaints.

11. State ruling puts city appeals to county court up to county; James Key elected board chairman of First National Bank; city commission sets future meetings at 7 p.m. instead of 5:15; Odessa firm submits low bid on relocation of Moss Creek 14-inch water line across Lloyd Curley property; Kenneth Pace employed as Chamber of Commerce assistant.

12. Mattie Elizabeth Huddleston, long time resident, dies in hospital; College Players stage "All My Sons."

13. Moss Creek lake to close for 12 days of renovation; HCJC faculty re-elected when trustees meet; Ray Smith and General Crude to drill No. 1 Bertie Wade

Marchbanks to 5,700 feet; 9,490 car tags issued before deadline; Methodist choir announces special Easter program.

15. Merchants say business good during last week before Easter; Big Spring High School students win in speech events at Odessa; Robert Smedley, oil field worker, seriously injured when impaled on rig hook; Strawn test at Vincent on J. T. Cole lease; Chuck Conroy joins weights and measures section of highway patrol; county commissioners schedule 20 miles of new pavement and road.

16. Absentee voting for primary begins; grand jury recalled to investigate new facets in oil case; county farmers show little interest in grain program of USDA.

17. Police spot check drivers for licenses; actuators installed for street lights on Goliad and Sixth, and at State and Sixth; 78 owners and landlords informed buildings are suitable for fallout shelters; city officials study Amarillo garbage pick-up system.

18. Big Spring band gets enough money for World Fair trip; Joe P. Ackley joins First National staff; John Paul Price, co-owner of Auto Super Market, dies; 331 farmers sign for grain program in Howard County; trustees agree to install new floor in high school gym.

19. Andrew Garcia Perez, 25, dead from gunshot wound and Joe Torres charged; J. Raymond Chapman charged with assault with intent to murder after Mrs. Sylvia Campbell shot in arm; tax receipts for schools up from year ago; grand jury oil probe recessed; Jayhawks compete in triangular meet in Lubbock; HCJC geology students make Big Bend trip.

20. Chamber of Commerce starts contest for new slogan to advertise city; funds raised for US 80 road sign; two offsets staked to the one-well Coahoma (Wichita-Albany) field in Howard County by Texas Pacific Coal and Oil; Jayhawks win easily in Lubbock triangular meet; VA Hospital adds unit for producing deep heat; area churches prepare to recount resurrection on Easter.

22. Sunrise Easter services are held; Col. Henry G. Victor goes to Lowry AFB, Colorado, as director of flight operations; Big Spring group attends meeting of Historical Survey committee in McCamey; Alcoholics Anonymous complete face lifting of cottage at 615 Settles; George H. Duke gets award from National Safety Council for saving man's life by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after electrical shock; Steers beat Abilene Cooper in 4-2 baseball game.

21. Chief Jay Banks hospitalized when car falls on him; suicide ruled in death of Carlos De La-Cruz Cantu at H. B. Hatch farm; police find 32 without operator's licenses in spot check move.

24. Jaycees plan honors for bosses night at Country Club; Optimists hold bike inspection for safety week; W. D. Caldwell gets contract for construction of 11 miles of new county road and seal-coating of 16 1/2 miles of old road; County commissioners deny ex-

penses to professional conference of tax collectors for Mrs. Zirah LeFevre; John Milner, retired T&P switchman, dies; two Explorer Scouts to attend National Conference in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Shiftlet Bros. move in equipment for new sewer plant work.

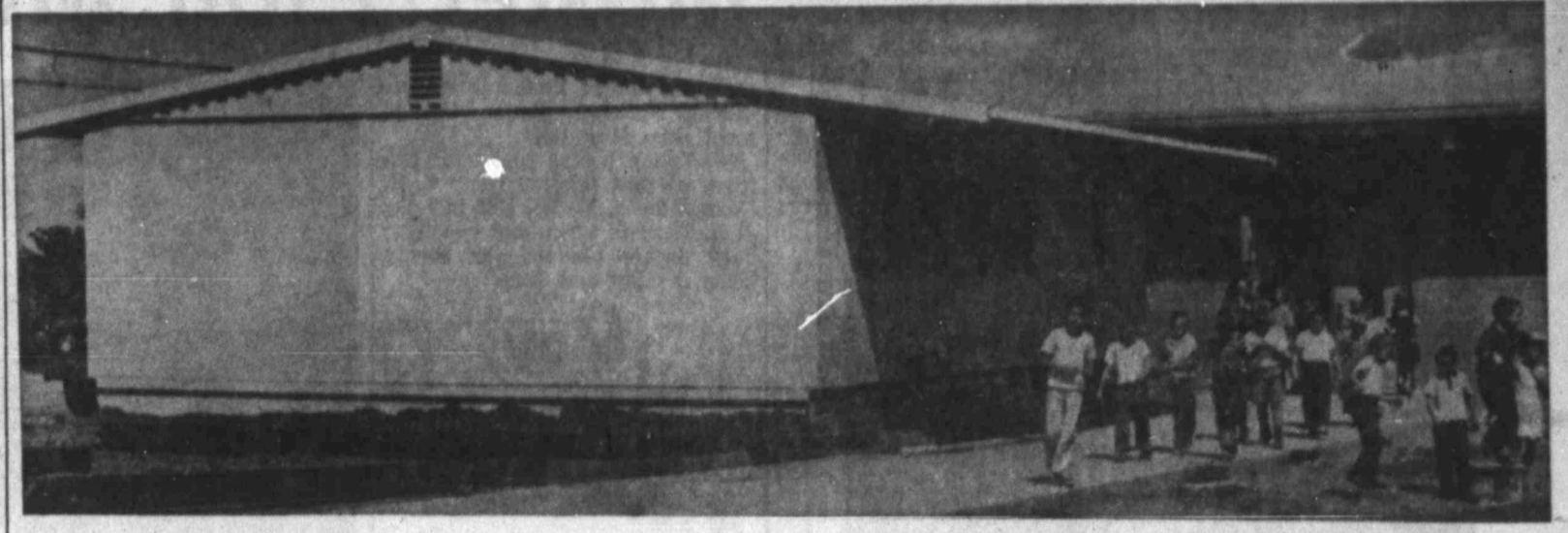
25. Nearly 100 HCJC students cited on honors day; city commission begins narrowing field in search for manager; all bids rejected for relocation of Moss Creek water line for lack of approval by city and land owner; new highway department building on Snyder highway completed.

26. County Clerk Pauline Petty says 117 absentee ballots cast for first primary; Henry A. Davidson, long time resident, dies in San An-

tonio; increased water rate for Webb AFB agreed upon at meeting of base-city officials; Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin gets Japan assignment from Webb; Southland Royalty spots Canyon wildcat as No. 1 A. D. Shive northwest of one-well Coahoma field; Girl Scout Day Camp planned for leaders May 1.

27. Rachial Galon killed and Bonnie Bain Crump, both from Lubbock, injured as car rolls over west of Big Spring; vicious weather hits county with some areas getting heavy rain; storm evacuation order scatters 500 youngsters from city auditorium; Kiwanians

(Continued on Page 6-D)

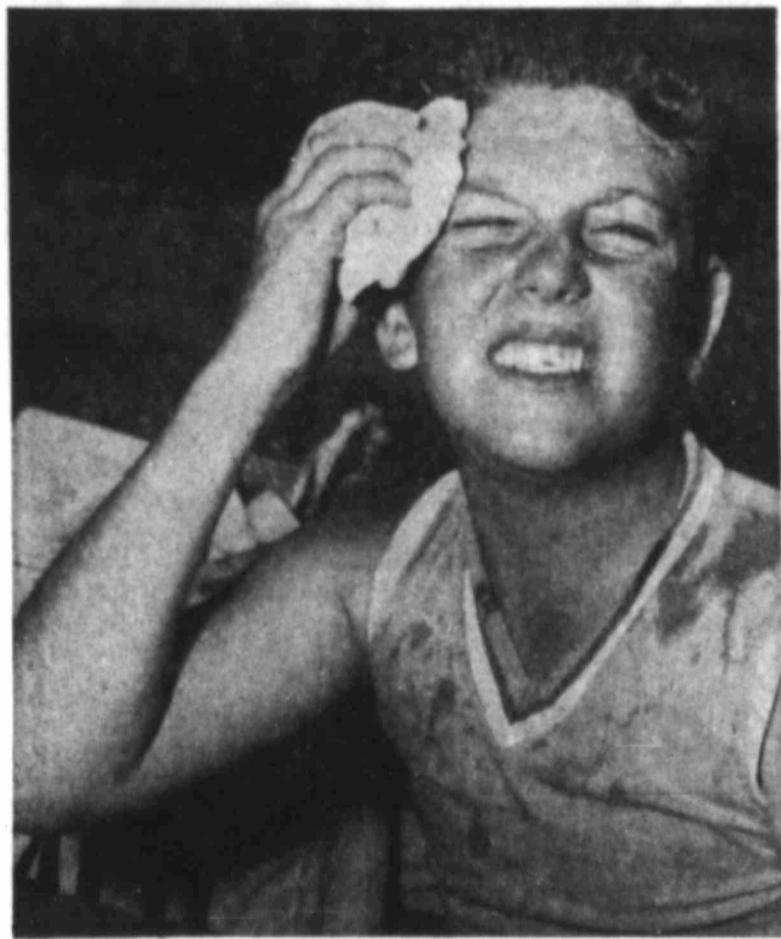


PORTABLE CLASSROOMS PROVE PORTABLE . . . and some are moved to more crowded areas

Burning Candles An Important Part Of Observance

For many, many centuries — brightly burning candles have been an important part of the Christmas observance. And, in days of yore—the bayberry candle held a mystic significance — it was believed that if the candles burned bright and clear throughout the Christmas season, then the coming year was sure to be lucky and happy.

Branches from bayberry trees dipped in wax were used instead of candles in Colonial days, when animal fat for making the candles was in short supply. Even when tallow candles were more plentiful, the bayberry candle remained as a traditional part of the Christmas observance in early days.



HOT SUMMER Many readings over 100 degrees



All joys that you desire, all blessings that God may bestow, we pray will be yours this Christmas.

Miller's Restaurant And Employees

510 E. 3rd

AM 4-9021



Our Sincere Best Wishes To All Of Our Friends For A Merry Christmas

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Big Spring

(Continued From Page 5-D)

give \$65 to band for World Fair trip.
29. New trial denied John Edwin Myers by Judge James Moore in Cherokee County court; retired Dallas man dies in car 10 miles

east of Big Spring; Gomez habeas corpus hearing date in Federal District Court set for May 2; Howard Loyd and Ted McClung purchase Big Spring Aircraft; Jayhawks repeat as Western Conference champs at Amarillo track

Master Plan Makes Progress

and field meet; 95 teams sign to attend National Junior College meet here May 18-19.
30. Voting booths ready for primary election for first time; T. H. Dicus, Hobbs, N. M., lost in Lake J. B. Thomas when boat capsizes; busy docket planned for county court in May and June.

May

Band makes trip to Seattle World's Fair
Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert visits here; so does Col. J. P. Stapp, "world's fastest man"
Over 1,000 delegates attend Northwest Texas Methodist Conference
Lakeview YMCA branch is dedicated
Temp Currie fatally hurt in crash of runaway car
1. Two bus loads of band members leave to give concert at World's Fair in Seattle; 1,000 cases of whisky seized on truck at Colorado City; 418 absentee votes cast for primary election; Lubbock firm gets contract for Coahoma water line, storage tank; C. W. Guthrie named in damage suit alleging that salt water damaged rangeland.
2. V. A. Gomez habeas corpus hearing held in Houston; Temple H. Dicus' body recovered from Lake Thomas; Roy Anderson named interim city manager after A. K. Steinheimer resigns.
3. Airman 2.C. Joseph E. Kinsel, 24, dies in one car accident in the 1200 block of East Third; Justin F. Button speaks to Credit Women's organization; J. L. Lancaster, T&P pioneer, dies at Dallas.
4. Boy Scout Fair opens to a crowd of 450; high school choir gives concert.
5. Billy Mark Geron, 5, killed by lightning bolt on the family farm in Mitchell County; Ralph Caton, Ed Carpenter, Lee Porter, Pauline Petty, Frances Glenn win races in first primary; state hospital's rehabilitation adjunct, Halfway House, opens.
6. New Lakeview YMCA is dedicated; Jo Gonzales Leija, 21, Odessa, dies in highway accident near Stanton; temperature climbs to 103 degrees, a new record for date.
7. Capt. Paul R. Baker, 31, given trophy for preventing accident in the air; showers, measured up to .40 of an inch, fall on county.
8. High school band returns from World's Fair appearance; school trustees okay plan to provide agriculture barn for v-o-ag students; city officials okay bids totaling \$46,767 for water measuring devices and drainage works.
9. Defendants file petition to dismiss efforts of plaintiffs in the Gay-Hill-Center Point annexation case; a Slick Airways DC4 makes emergency landing in cotton field near Ackerly; HCJC trustees okay payment for paving project on campus.
10. Howard County Rehabilitation Center employs an aide to assist Jim Thompson due to increased patient load.
11. Rep. George Mahon and secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert stop here on way to Colorado City; Col. J. P. Stapp speaks to Webb AFB graduating class.
12. Temp Currie dies instantly in car crash; Sandy Landau, 17, named festival queen in Colorado City; county conventions lure small turnout, 62 for the Democrats, 25 for the Republicans.
13. Crowd counted at 3,352 for the opening of Moss Creek Lake for the summer; Col. Harold C. Collins takes command of Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB.
14. Don Yarborough brings his candidacy here; county court throws out 58 appeal cases from city court due to faulty bonds; choir, band performance draws 400.
15. Grand jury adjourns, rumors that a county court at law will be proposed; Center Point school district gets continuance of annexation trial; M. Fouchier, French petroleum industrialist, visits Cosden refinery.
16. David Mayrand pleads guilty to three counts of embezzlement at Webb AFB; orders drawn to send more appealed cases back to city court.
17. City receives 30 applications for city manager post; state hospital honors 100 volunteer workers.
18. Two hundred turn out to see John Connally as he campaigns for governor from T&P Railroad car; 30 teams here to enter national junior college track meet; over 500 youngsters on hand for school preview.
19. Crowd estimated at 2,500 at Webb AFB for Armed Forces Day observance; city-wide cleanup campaign opens; HCJC wins national junior college track championship for second consecutive year.
20. Stuckey's opens new store here, few miles out on US 80 west; Mrs. Richard M. Johnson dies.
21. Buddy Frank Mote, 24, dies of injuries received in wreck; James C. Costin dies following stroke; Sara Beth Homan, and Cora Sue Turner selected for Bluebonnet State meeting.
22. Freddie White honored at FFA banquet meeting; H. G. Jones seriously hurt in fall; Col. Bedford R. Underwood takes command of Wing Operations at Webb AFB.
23. City of Big Spring forced to revise official complaint forms, when court trial rules them illegal.
24. Henry G. Jones, 71, dies of injuries received in fall; Howard County Junior College graduates 37; National Secretaries Association chapter elects Mrs. W. A. Bryans president.
25. YMCA leaders are honored with 50 attendees; G. H. Hayward re-elected to board of West Texas Chamber of Commerce; new State Highway Department faculty opening is set.
26. Thousands attend automobile



FREE PARKING
Merchants covered parking meters

show on Main Street; collections surpass \$360 in Poppy Day Sale.
27. Alcoholics Anonymous group holds open house and birthday party for 200; Jimmy Newsom beats Charles Bailey for city golf title.
28. Over 1,000 here for the 53rd annual Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church with Bishop Paul Galloway; Big Spring High School graduates 216; visibility reduced to zero as roaring sand-storm races through city.
29. John Clements gets first special education certificate; absentee votes total 323 for second primary election; Joe Flock, 82, dies.
30. Over 100 turn out for special Memorial Day services; parade, barbecue precede opening performance of annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.
31. Tony Rodriguez, 3, survives after being struck by a motorist; five judgments are returned against persons charged with delinquent tax payments.

June

Forsan votes \$250,000 bonds for school additions
Last T-33 Flight made at Webb AFB
Rodeo draws good crowds
Chamber of Commerce adopts new slogan
Lana Lewis is "Miss Big Spring"
Big Spring State Hospital approved for \$837,526 addition
Winds up to 60 miles per hour slam area
1. Mr. and Mrs. Ty Allen take over management of Big Spring Country Club; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White are new managers of Trevelodge Motel.
2. City swimming pools open to small crowds; Forsan voters give 135-9 okay to \$250,000 school bonds; L. J. Davidson and Ray Nichols win Democratic nominations as county commissioners; over 4,000 attend last rodeo performance.
3. Frank H. Kelley plans to retire from Mobil Oil Co. at Colorado City; Howard County Bar Association favors new county court-at-law.
4. Orientation held for 57 junior volunteers at VA Hospital; Jesse P. Jackson joins Hamilton Optometric Clinic.
5. Summer classes at Big Spring High School enroll 150; over 200 enrolled in summer classes at HCJC.
6. Rice Floor Co., Lubbock, wins bid for replacing high school gymnasium floor for \$9,200; Larry Crow accepts job as city manager here; L. H. Thomas, one of founders of HCJC, dies at 84.
7. Lake Thomas catches a foot of water from heavy fall on lake; Rev. Marvin James joins Kentwood Methodist as pastor; County School Board approves 111 transfer requests.
8. Mrs. J. B. Langston wins Chamber of Commerce slogan contest; — "Our Master Plan Includes You." Dr. J. H. Fish elected chairman of the Heart Association.
9. Lee Optical opens an office here; R. L. Tollett honored on his 23rd anniversary with Cosden Petroleum Corp.
10. Knights of Columbus hold

ers sighted and .21 inch of rain; William Cardwell, 97, dies.
12. City Commission buys 13 vehicles, new record for a single purchase; Bethel Baptist Church at Luther lost in fire during a revival.
13. Charles Michael Phelan, Cosden employe, dies at 49; Royls D. Tucker assigned as game warden here.
14. Texas A&M Club feeds 1,100
15. Slick Airways flies downed DC4 out of Ackerly cotton patch; John Richard Coffee named special judge in Martin County.
16. Lana Lewis wins local beauty contest; Linda Parker named Miss Junior Big Spring; Albino Renteria downed by shot in the head, condition is critical; L. Z. Hightower, 21, killed in car wreck west of Stanton.
17. Silver Heels Baptist Church organized with 48 members.
18. Frank Dutchover, 16, sur-
renders in Renteria shooting case; A. K. Turner and three others get probated sentences in oil theft case; storm takes roof off Brown Community Store.
19. Robert Benjamin Asbury, 80, dies; school trustees decide to buy another portable building; Jimmy Patterson wins regional public tourney here.
20. Last T-33 jet trainer makes flight at Webb AFB; Killeen businessmen take tour of the city looking for ideas.
21. First day of summer has a high 100 degree temperature reading; Col. D. W. Eisenhart speaks.
(Continued on Page 8-D)



This cheery wish for Christmas joy, though it's repeated yearly, is just as warm as it can be and meant oh-so sincerely: Happy Holiday!

Barrow Furniture Co.

And Employees

205 Runnels

AM 3-6030



NOEL

God grant you at Christmas the exceeding great joy the shepherds felt as they beheld the Star.

HALL AUTO PARTS

508 Gregg

Dial AM 4-5611



MAY YOU BE BLESSED WITH HAPPINESS THIS Christmas Season

WM. CAMERON AND CO.

700 Scurry

AM 4-5261



GREETINGS

of the Christmas Season

Christmas! The word awakens a host of happy expectations... stirs the imagination with visions of turkey and treats, gifts and greetings, laughter and friendship. It's a sparkling season, a joyous season... a season that beams a spiritual light into our hearts. We wish all its delights for you.



Prager's

102 E. 3rd

From All of Us to You and Yours...

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Our gift to you... the comfort and convenience assured by the bright blue flame of natural gas.

At this time of the year, particularly, it is extremely gratifying to be providing a service which contributes so much to warmth and contentment in the home during the Holiday Season.

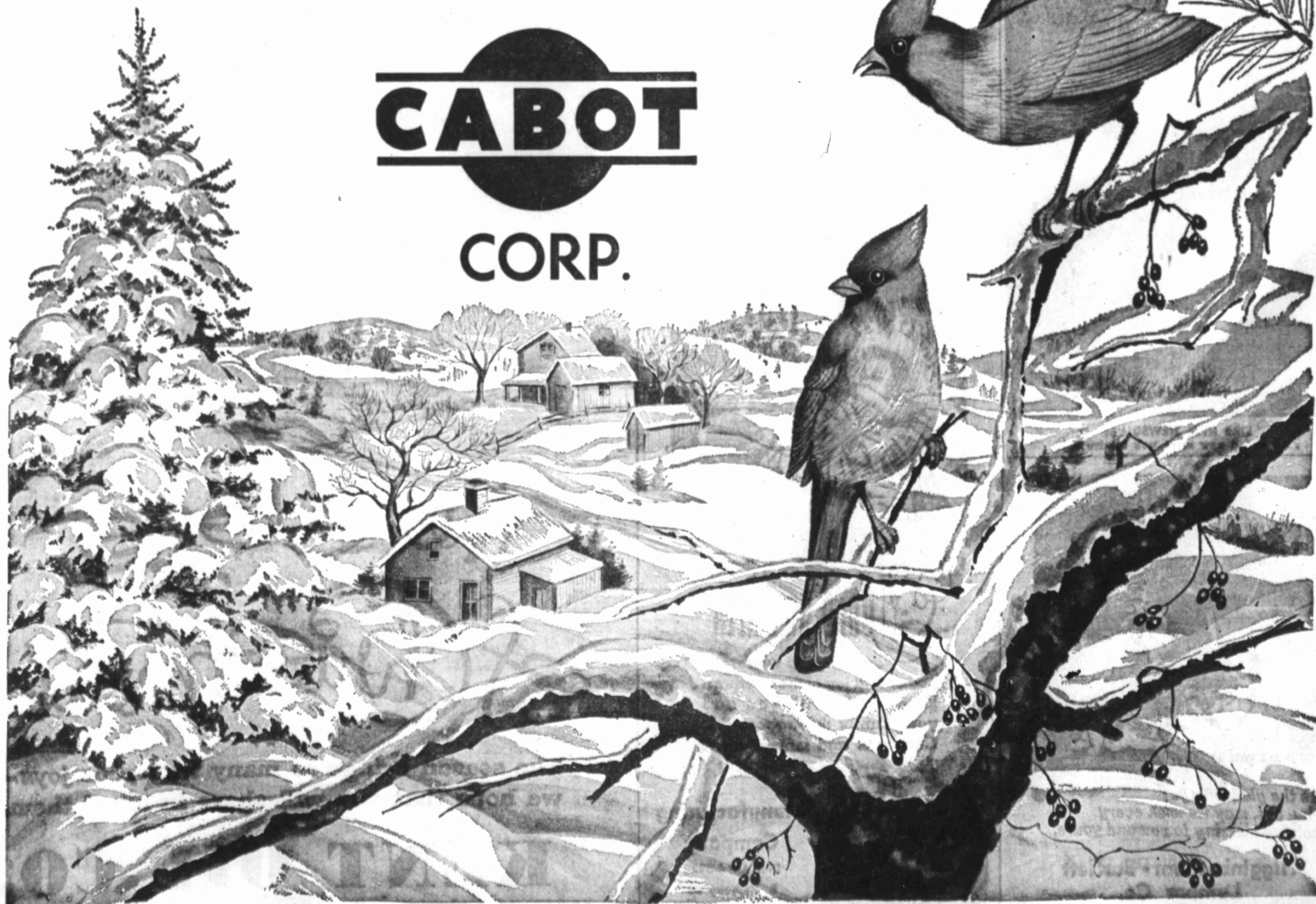
So from each and every one of us at Pioneer, Best Wishes for good health — and the happiest Christmas you've ever had!

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

The Cabot people of Big Spring
wish you

an old-fashioned Christmas

It's an old-fashioned wish we send your way.
May you and your family have a very bright
and joyous Christmas Day.



Residents Treated To Many Cultural Events

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 24, 1962

(Continued From Page 6-D)

- to graduating class at Webb; Lamesa rodeo opens to a crowd of 4,000.
- 22. Sale of KBYG to Big Spring Radio Co. is approved; John Emmett Stokes, 77, dies.
- 23. Capt. Margaret J. Wyatt assigned to Webb's Family Services; "Welcome To Big Spring" sign is refurbished.
- 24. Midway Baptist Church dedicates new educational building.
- 25. Summer Encampment ROTC students, 200 strong, are feted with a barbecue; Rusk County sends bill of \$1,398.83 for trial costs of John Edwin Myers.
- 26. HCJC opens Summer Musicale series with a good crowd; Colorado City raises over \$7,000 for fund to stop tourists; reserve police force is authorized by city commission.
- 27. College Park Shopping Center sign, a new landmark, goes up; Mrs. Donald Pendergast is honored for her Girl Scout work.
- 28. An extension of FM 700, 2.9 miles connecting IS 20 and SH 350, is approved to cost \$180,000; International Union of Operating Engineers here wins election at Coca Cola plant; A. M. Simpson opens new veterinary clinic on US 87 south.
- 29. Wayne Nance resigns as music and education minister of First Baptist Church; construction on Coahoma water system is reported 30 days ahead of schedule.
- 30. Col. Peter W. Agnell retires from the Air Force; W. C. Hadley is speaker for Knott Homecoming.

July

- Ground broken for Hillcrest Baptist Mission.
- Donald Robbins named new football coach.
- Col. Rex Fryer named deputy commander at Webb AFB.
- Contract let for new \$487,527 First National Bank Building.
- State sets up \$424,000 for capital improvements at Big Spring State Hospital.
- Kiwanis Club gives \$1,750 toward HCJC tennis courts.
- Rains on two sides of Big Spring noted, but only .01 inches in city limits; Garden City

- Churches join in an unique Union Service.
- 2. Work begins on College Park Shopping Center service station; several acres burned at intersection of Rockdale and Parkway Road, blamed on exploding fire cracker; James Edward Smith Jr. begins as first manager for Lakeview Branch YMCA; Michael T. Larkin, 22, Webb AFB student pilot, walks away from his plane when it crashes about one-fourth mile north of the runway; Ricky James, 12, finds box of TNT buried in Silver Heels Addition.
- 3. Excellent results noted on test of Civil Defense disaster plan at VA Hospital; Emmett McKenzie, head coach and athletic director for Big Spring schools, submits resignation; Grand Ole Opry Show comes to Big Spring; Enrique Barra (Henry) Flores, 20, 809 NW 6th, and Henry Hernandez, 17, killed in one-car accident in Stanton.
- 4. Business halts for holiday; Moss Creek and City Park are well used; spectacular blaze on Scenic Mountain accentuates sparkle of a Webb AFB fireworks display.
- 5. General Anderson, Stanton filling station operator, becomes Martin County's fifth traffic fatality when struck by a car as he crosses IS 20; a new city street sweeper arrives; 1962 District 6 ASA softball tournament gets started.
- 6. Court reporter Jerry Spence gets a salary raise of \$600 a year effective Jan. 1, 1963; the new city directory is out.
- 7. Four local Appaloosa horses of Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel win honors in Brownfield show; Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, 87, longtime resident, dies.
- 8. First half potential of area oil fields noted to be ahead of 1961 by 9,635.48 barrels; John Atchison, former Martin County judge, dies at age of 95; Hillcrest Baptist Church breaks ground for a new mission south of the Wasson Addition on the old San Angelo highway.
- 9. Martin County Old Settlers Reunion begins; state approves \$424,000 for capital improvements at the Big Spring State Hospital; Howard County Junior College trustees adopt a budget up 1.79 per cent over 1962 estimated expenditures.
- 10. Temperature hits 104 degrees; late afternoon thunder-

- showers deposit up to two inches of rain on parts of the city; city commission opens meeting with a prayer, the first time anyone can remember; Don Robbins, first assistant coach, is named coach and athletic director to replace Emmett McKenzie.
- 11. Dr. Lee O. Rogers, immediate past mayor, named chairman of the 1962 United Fund Drive; W. D. Caldwell is awarded the contract for paving six miles of county road near Lomax; Fritz, the first member of the K-9 Patrol Service, joins local police.
- 12. The Air Training Command's variety show, "Command Performance - 1962," visits Webb AFB; Charles Dunnam is made cashier at First National Bank; Howard County 4-H Club girls exhibit their products in a food show at HCJC.
- 13 - One hundred and 95 AFROTC cadets graduate tonight, Maj. Gen. Dwight O. Monteith is guest speaker; it's Friday the Thirteenth; Carlos Riddle, 26, seriously injured after contacting a 12,500-volt wire while working at Lamesa.
- 14. Winston DeLeon Cooke, 18 months, dies after car accidentally backs over him; two twist-ers rip through Loraine damaging 15-20 houses; Filemeno Franco, 19, shot in a Northside fracas, rushed to Lubbock.
- 15. Melvin J. Wise, former minister here, returns from Atlanta, Ga. to preach at his former pastorate, Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ on occasion of its 50th anniversary; Garden City asks for bids on a new cafeteria building at the school;
- 16. Deluge hits at noon, blowing in a window at Swartz store; entire county gets good showers; construction begins in Midland on a 12,000-head area feed lot.
- 17. More rain falls; installation begins on a new X-Ray machine at the VA Hospital.
- 18. Big Spring Mounted Patrol goes to Snyder to help kick off a rodeo there; 25 sticks of dynamite are found in a storage shed at FM 700 and Birdwell Lane.
- 19. City tennis meet starts; 8 day allowable set for August; Col. Rex D. Fryer assumes duty as Webb AFB Deputy Wing Commander; Cosden Petroleum Corp. notes 18 per cent decline in income for fiscal year; Kiwanis donate \$1,750 to build a tennis court at HCJC.
- 20. Fritz, member of the K-9 Corps, flunks his final, and is returned to owners; 18 VA employees are honored for long service.
- 21. V. A. Gomez wins promise of release from Huntsville on a writ of habeas corpus.
- 22. Ground is broken for a new \$346,999 rehabilitation building at the Big Spring State Hospital; heavy afternoon rains leave up to one inch of rain.
- 23. Bean picking begins for the Howard-Glasscock Oldtimers Reunion; District Little League be-



LAUNCHING THE UNITED FUND
... and it went on to victory again this year

- gins; Cauley and Smith, new optometric firm, opens in College Park Shopping Center; the Gay Hill - Center Point school case opens in 118th District Court.
- 24. Soaking drizzle lasts through most of night but leaves little rain; car and street patch roller approved by City Commission.
- 25. A stray alligator is found by Milton Lewis, Sterling City Route, owner found later; 49th Division begins to head for homes from Fort Polk, La.
- 26. Chap Smith and Bob Moore, members of the National Honor Society, win scholarships; the Credo (Wolfcamp) field in Sterling County gets an extension from Roden and Cosden No. 2 Reed.
- 27. Old Settlers Reunion is held for Howard and Glasscock Counties; the jury begins to deliberate the Gay Hill-Center Point school case; Col. John Bayne, HCJC professor, makes an archeological find at Beeville.
- 28. Visiting 4-H Clubbers inspect Hereford steers of local club members; jury renders a partial verdict in the school case, apparently favoring the Howard County School Board.
- 29. Monty Sowers and Edward Manning begin work with the local Soil Conservation Service office; Col. George E. Franks takes command of the 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group at Webb AFB, replacing Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein.
- 30. Forsan asks for a constable and justice of the peace; Gordon Knox No. 1 Nail brings the Nena Lucia field into Mitchell County;

(Continued on Page 9-D)

Merry Christmas
Eternal peace and happiness is our sincere hope for each of you this holiday and all the year through.

WHEAT'S FURNITURE
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722



FIRE HITS NEWSOM'S
... and a new store was constructed

As the glad tidings ring out, may we wish every holiday blessing to you and yours.

Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co.
300 E. 2nd AM 4-4441



Peace on Earth

May the wondrous peace and joy of the newborn King abide with you and your family throughout this Christmas and forever after!

Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company
Dial AM 4-8922
E. Highway 80



The Joys of Christmas

The season brings so many wondrous joys - we hope that you will share in all of them.

KENT OIL CO.
OFFICE: 3204 West Highway AM 4-4501

Organizations Hold Conventions

(Continued From Page 8-D)

Howard County Commissioners approve tax rates for the Vernalmoor, Gay Hill and Center Point school districts.

31. Bids are opened for new First National Bank Building, A. P. Kasch & Sons awarded contract on the half-million dollar job; Ray Dunlap Construction Co. is awarded the contract on the new school cafeteria at Garden City.

August

First class to train in T-38s is graduated
Temperature peaks at 107 degrees; 10,120,000 gallons of water used in one day
Guardsmen are welcomed home after year of active duty
Applications taken for Reserve Police Force
First truckload of ammonia produced at Grace plant is shipped
Stanley Williams is beaten fatally
First bale of cotton is ginned

1. Rex Jennings is speaker at opening session of Industrial Development Seminar; residential construction in July set a new record of \$1,015,200; Col. Mount E. Franz takes over as commander of the 3560th USAF Hospital Group at Webb AFB.

2. Part of Howard County gets good rain, up to 1.60 inch at Fairview, 1.10 inch noted in the city; Big Spring Steers get tribute with their name and emblem painted on the city's new elevated storage tank.

3. Judy Roman, Knott, is named queen in Annual Farm Bureau contest; the area gets 11 new oil well locations; the first T-38 Talon graduates, Class 63-A, graduate at Webb AFB.

4. Fourth Annual Quarterhorse Show is held; mayor proclaims "Forget-Me-Not" day; temperature reaches 100 degrees; Mrs. Cruz Y. Quiroz, 102, dies.

5. Early rodeo entries are re-



FOUND A NEW HOME Crippled Children's Center had to move

ceived for the 17th Annual Howard County Junior Rodeo; temperature climbs to 104 degrees.

6. Sidewalks sizzle with 107 temperature, one degree under the record for the date in 1921; residents get a sneak preview of the College Park Shopping Center.

7. Webb AFB hosts the ATC District B softball tournament; College Park Shopping Center gets a super-rush at opening; local National Guardsmen arrive home

with a police escort; the city uses a record amount of water—10,120,000 gallons; temperature a mere 105 degrees.

8. Temperatures down again, this time to 103 degrees; Chamber of Commerce personnel check Texas Electric Service Company industry files in Fort Worth.

9. Guardsmen get big welcome and party; 17th Annual Howard County Junior Rodeo begins;

HCJC budget is approved; temperature 103 degrees.

10. Temperature soars again to 105 degrees, eighth straight day over 100 degrees; the earliest first bale of cotton in the history of Dawson County is ginned.

11. William Everette Greenlees, former city judge, dies at age of 51.

12. Big Spring Amateur Radio Club holds "swapfest"; thermometer hits 104 degrees; Dawson County gets good results on Sabin

oral polio vaccine drive with 80 per cent participating.

13. Temperature finally drops to 96 degrees; much lightning arrives, but no rain; Bible funds coming in steadily, reach \$900; James Jones registers the first bale of cotton in Martin County.

14. Bids asked on Forsan's new city water lines; Big Spring Independent School District approves a record budget of \$2,949,383; city commissioners set the tax rate at same level as present.

15. Pre-registration begins at local public schools; the Bible Fund passes \$1,000 mark; work begins on the air conditioning project at the VA Hospital.

16. Zoning variance opens the way for a half-million dollar expansion of Malone and Hogan Hospital; Masons burn the mortgage on Masonic Lodge No. 1340; fall-out shelters in Big Spring are being tagged.

17. Lindsey A. Marchbanks, longtime resident, dies unexpectedly at age of 65; police take applications for a Big Spring Reserve Police Force.

18. Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, 55, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, dies; Trinidad Contreras and two children die in automobile accident near Lamesa.

19. A truck and plane collide in

a freak accident on a Martin County rural road.

20. Major street repairs for local streets get under way; Donna Marie Stone goes on trial for murder in Belleville, Ill.; Herb Helbig, county agent, finds a heavy infestation of boll worms in many county fields.

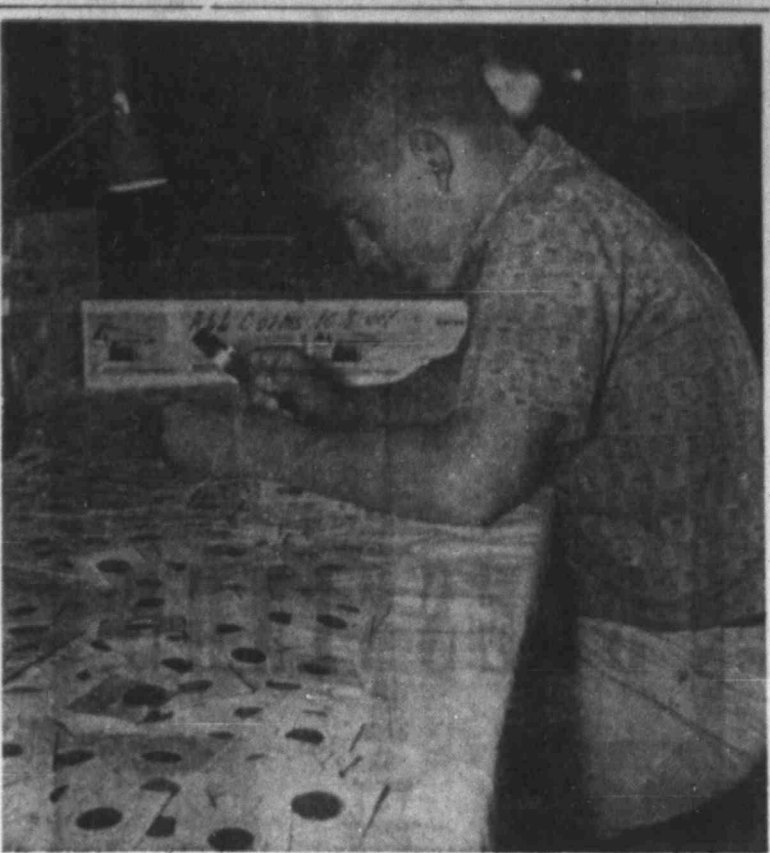
21. Cecil Long, Lomax, brings in the first bale of cotton for Howard County; HCJC concert draws a good crowd of about 200; Calvin Schkanisch brings in Glasscock County's first bale of cotton.

22. The jury in the right-of-way appeal of A. O. Vanderford et al awards \$17,414 to Vanderford; 60 lads from the West Texas Boys Ranch are guests of the Downtown Lions at a luncheon meeting and swim at Cosden Country Club.

23. A mass Sabin oral polio vaccine campaign for Howard and Glasscock Counties is announced for Nov. 11; Charles W. Ryan takes post as new staff psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital; a survey of Howard County soils was completed by the Soil Conservation Service this week.

24. The Chalk area gets 1.50 inches of rain. Big Spring gets only a few drops; patients at the Big Spring State Hospital are treated to a party in City Park; Judge

(Continued on Page 10-D)



POPULAR HOBBY
First coin show lures hundreds

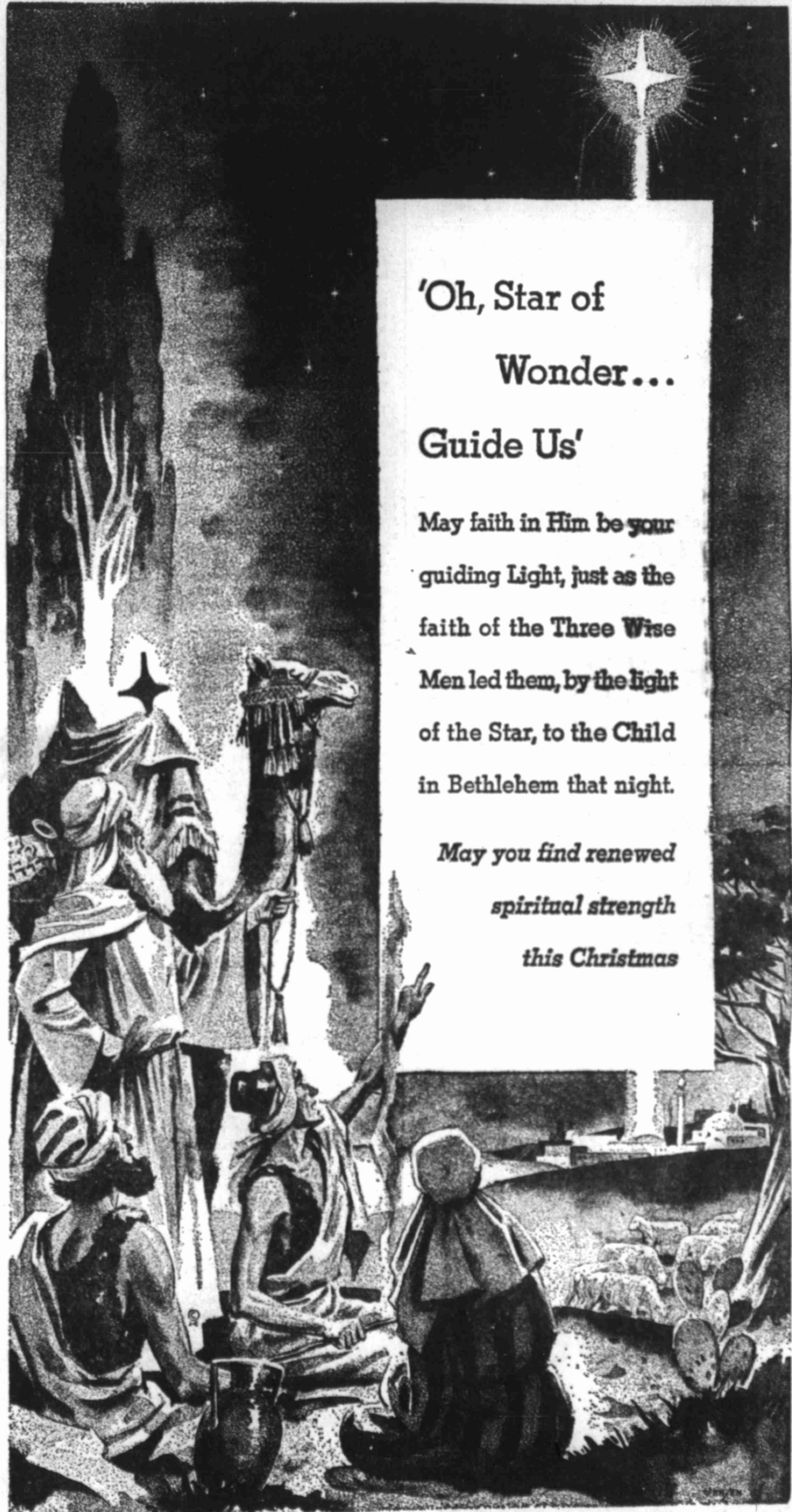
Greetings for Christmas



We take a gift of words, wrap it with good cheer, adorn it with a friendly smile, and send it on its way to all our many customers in Big Spring. What is it? It is our package of holiday wishes, warmly felt, heartily said, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



3rd & Johnson
Free Parking
OPEN DAILY
9 To 9



'Oh, Star of
Wonder...
Guide Us'

May faith in Him be your
guiding Light, just as the
faith of the Three Wise
Men led them, by the light
of the Star, to the Child
in Bethlehem that night.

May you find renewed
spiritual strength
this Christmas

We extend our sincere greetings and best wishes to all our customers and friends.

THE WHOLE STAFF AT

Clyde McMahan Concrete Co.

605 North Benton

(Continued From Page 9-D)

Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, rules in favor of the Howard County School Board in the Gay Hill-Center Point dispute.

25. The first truckload of anhydrous ammonia made by the W. R. Grace Ammonia Plant here

leaves this week; Martin County announces a mass oral polio vaccine drive for September.

26. Mr. and Mrs. Witmore S. Goodlett, Dunn, celebrate their golden anniversary; city swimming pools are closed for the season; radio KBYG announces new ownership under Jack Wallace;

New Industry Opens Here



SIDEWALK ART SHOW
Hundreds visit show at court house

...roleum Corp., returned board of directors intact, offer from W. R. Grace & Co., to purchase all assets of Cosden reported to be hanging fire; enrollment in city schools soared to 7,304, a new record.

winners of Daily Herald's football Player of the Week awards.

19. Paths of two former commanders at Webb AFB, Brig. Kyle L. Riddle, crossed here; building now occupied by City Barber Shop became first permanent structure here to be awarded medallion by Texas State Historical Survey Committee; Gay Hill and Center Point common school districts filed formal motion for new trial in annexation case in 118th District Court.

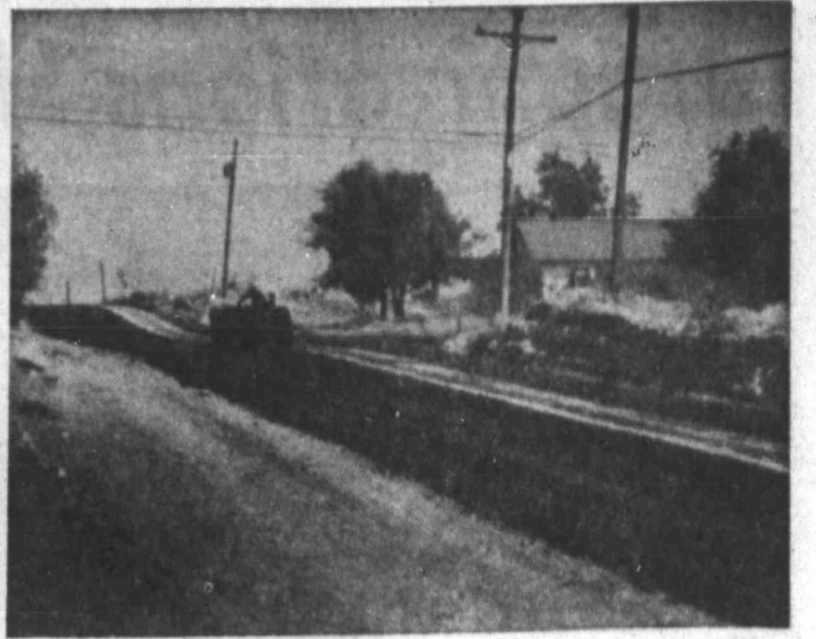
20. R. E. (Bob) Hardin, district sales manager for T&P Railway here, promoted to sales analyst and transferred to Dallas; Shrine circus attracted near capacity crowds at rodeo bowl; Mitchell County Fair and Old Settlers Reunion opened in Colorado City.

21. Earl Keaton resigned as city manager at Colorado City to take similar job at Hurst.

22. Kids' Day attracted hundreds at Webb AFB; Johnny Lozano, 9, struck and killed by automobile in west part of town; two local women pilots, Ann Bynum and Lil Lurting, entered High Sky Derby at Midland.

23. Howard County crop very late, only 63 bales ginned; fire all but totally destroyed Newsom's

(Continued on Page 11-D)



GOLIAD IS PAVED
One of many paving projects



RINGING OUT YULETIDE WISHES

It's a real pleasure to wish all our friends the Merriest Christmas ever!

Tommy Gage Oil Co.
2005 Gregg AM 4-4304

Christmas Greetings To All CAUBLE'S GARAGE

Now In A New Location: 511 E. 2nd

September

Rains of 5 1/2 to 9 inches fall; city threatened with flooding; KBST knocked off air; sewer plant inundated; Lake J. B. Thomas goes over spillway

Bill Craig wins Country Club Golf tournament title; Steers set scoring record for team, beating Plainview, 96-6.

First Presbyterian Church lets \$241,087 contract for new sanctuary and educational wing

Fire destroys Newsom's Food with \$100,000 loss
County board upheld in school annexation case

1. Body of unidentified man, believed dead many months, found in Martin County pasture close to Howard county line; J. V. (Pete) Fuglaar, 32, former football coach here, died after extended illness; Visiting team, captained by A. G. (Barney) Barnard, Odessa, won annual Cosden Cup Golf matches at Big Spring Country Club.

2. Labor union strength in Big Spring pegged at 4,000; Body of man found in Martin County pasture identified as Travis R. Hicks, 37, electrical worker from Denver City.

3. City posted \$500 reward for information leading to identity of slayer of aged Stanley Williams at his north-side home; Bill Craig, Colorado City, defeated Raymond Steker, Odessa, in finals of 21st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, 5 and 3.

4. Biggest rainfall of year, as much as 5.7 inches in some areas of Howard County, fell in Howard County; enrollment in Big Spring schools outstripped estimates, with 7,322 students on rolls.

5. Desmond Berry, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large brought campaign here; more rain fell all over county, creating flood threats in downtown Big Spring, 8.75 inches reported for wet spell near Vincent; Harry H. Hurt, 69, retired banking figure, died.

6. Lake J. B. Thomas went over spillway as result of rains in area; Roof of new gym at Klondike school collapsed.

7. Ronnie Rothwell, 16, Colorado City, died while attempting to roll 1,200-pound rock into Lake Colorado City; finance and building committee at First Presbyterian Church let contract of \$241,087 for construction of new sanctuary.

8. Directors of Howard County Rehabilitation Center announced they would abandon quarters for a new, temporary home, after building was declared unsafe; Bessie Love, chief of nursing service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, observed 40th anniversary of service as a nurse.

9. Radio station KBST went back on air after being silenced due to fact that transmitter base was under water.

10. Salaries of five deputies in offices at county courthouse hiked by county commissioners' court by \$28 each; Howard County budget for ensuing fiscal year pegged at \$961,343.77.

11. Registration got under way at Howard County Junior College; Baxter Moore, high school junior, nominated for Troy Post award by local Optimist Club; no opposition voiced at city commissioners' court for assessment paving program; District Judge Ralph Caton ruled that County School Board acted in a proper and fitting manner in order that Gay Hill and Center Point school districts be annexed to Big Spring Independent School District.

12. Death of Jim Grant, 42, shot with own pistol while riding tractor near here, ruled as accident.

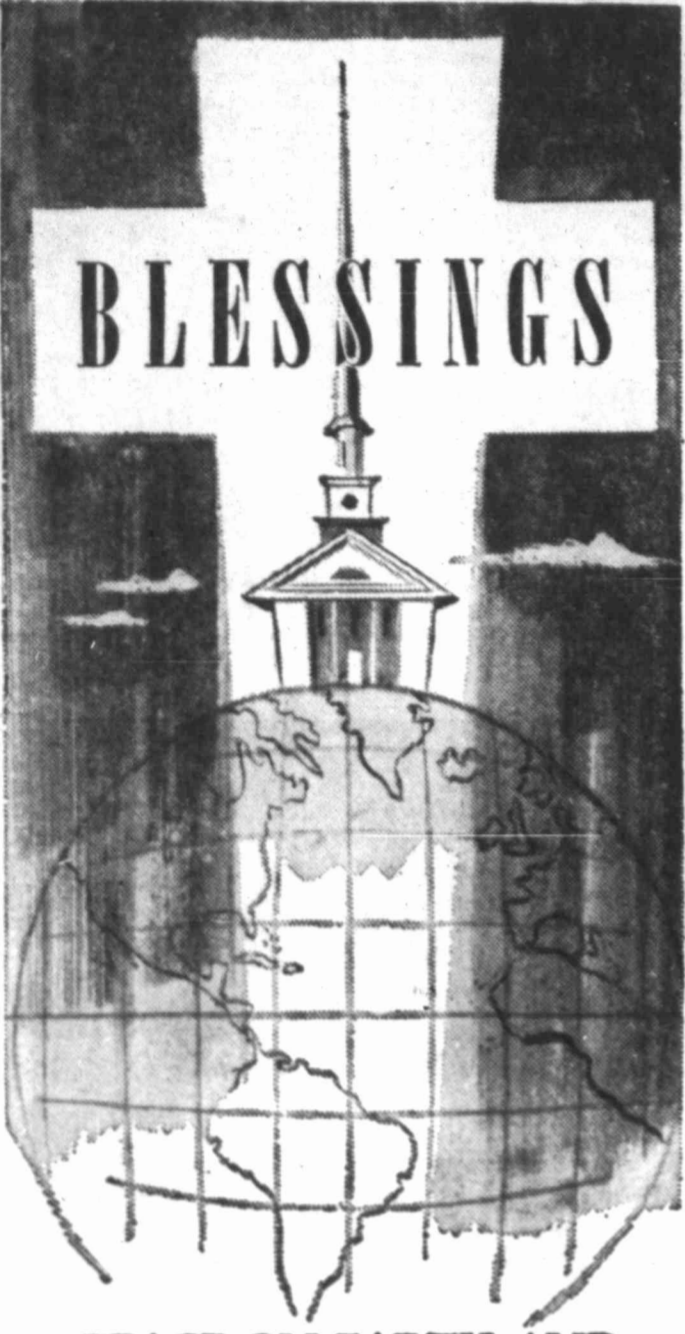
13. John Enoch Smith, 54, supervisor of customer accounting for Cosden Petroleum Corp., died suddenly.

14. Big Spring Steers set an all-time scoring record, by defeating Plainview in opening game, 96-6, in Plainview; prospects for bigger cotton crop gloomed after rains left and bug menace tackled.

15. Plans for anti-polio immunization for Howard County postponed indefinitely following scare in Canada.

16. Big Spring's sewer plant went back in operation after flood water has shut down the facility; Sam Ault purchased Big Spring Auction Company here from A. L. Cooper estate.

17. Stockholders of Cosden Pe-



PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TO MEN

The joy of Christmas comes to our world once more, bringing its message of hope and love to all men. May we wish you the happiest of seasons at this time.

NALLEY-PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg

MEMBER National Selected Morticians BY INVITATION

Dial AM 4-6331



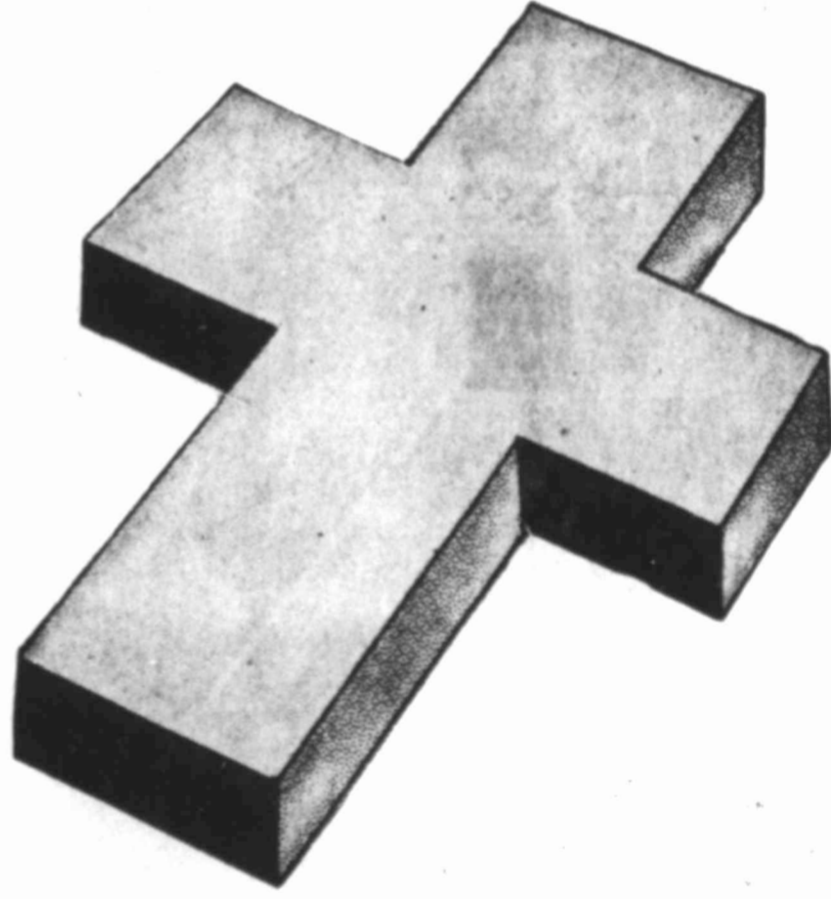
With gratitude for your friendship and the loyal support you've given us, we extend our heartiest wishes that you have a very Merry Christmas.

JAY DEMENT

Body & Paint and Employes

1205 E. 3rd

AM 4-4801



May the Joy and Peace of Christmas always be with you

Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

710 GREGG

Churches Mark Continued Growth

November

candidate John Connally honored Big Spring with a fly-in campaign stopover; preparations were about complete for the mass polio vaccination program; Sen. John Tower dropped into town to speak for GOP congressional candidate Dennis Taylor; the Longhorns ripped Odessa Permian 26-14 to claim the district's top spot.

3. An historical medallion was unveiled to designate the first permanent building erected in Big Spring, built by the Earl of Aylesford and now housing a barber shop; the cotton crop was reported coming along slowly.

4. Ground was broken for a major addition to the First Presbyterian Church; Souval (Porky) Britton Jr. of Stanton was injured in an auto crash on US 80; Big Spring was host to its first Paint Horse Show.

5. Actor Basil Rathbone appeared under the auspices of the Concert Association and drew a mixed reaction to his dramatic readings; the school division of the United Fund was the first to go over the top; Raymond W. River, funeral home operator and civic leader, died.

6. A large shipment of polio vaccine arrived; election day saw the city and county voting the usual Democratic ticket, but some observers noted a upsurge in Republican sentiment; the United Fund was moving slowly; a \$250,000 contract was let for an improvement program at the Foran and Elbow schools.

7. It was reported that Peppy Blount, former Big Spring man, had been elected Gregg County judge as the result of a re-count and a write-in campaign; Youth Appreciation Week was proclaimed by Mayor George Zachariah.

8. The first frost hit the county during the wee morning hours; the junior college trustees voted final payment for paving work near the stadium.

9. Shriners by the hundreds flocked into the city for the beginning of their fall ceremonial and a weekend of fun and business; the Steers finally were blunted by Midland's Bulldogs 14-7.

10. Volunteers made test runs for the mass polio vaccine campaign; annual Poppy Day sales were held; Manuel Cobos Alvarez (Continued on Page 12-D)

11. F. E. Covill, McCamey, declared first place winner in Big Spring Coin Club show; Third District Texas Library Association convention opened; Big Spring Steers defeated Midland Lee, 19-7, in opening District 2-AAAA football game.

12. Billie Raymond Lawson, 29, Big Spring, died in automobile crash south of San Angelo; Capt. Thomas A. Nelson named Pilot of Month for the 331st FIS at Webb AFB.

13. City Commission gave okay for tunnel under Ninth Street to planned clinic with Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

14. Mrs. Zula Williams, 80, resident of Howard and Glasscock counties for 76 years, died; City Council at Colorado City accepted resignation of Earl Keaton; Rickey Wisener and Walter Miner named as winners of Daily Herald's Player of Week certificates for play against Midland Lee football team.

15. City dignitaries and Miss Texas joined with W. R. Grace and Company officials in dedicating new ammonia plant in industrial complex east of city; State Democratic Executive Chairman, Eugene Locke of Dallas, visited here; armed robbery charges filed against Norman J. LaPlante and Emil A. Gebo following hijacking of Silver Saddle Motel.

16. Kiwanis began annual Halloween candy sale; volunteer workers at State Hospital honored; Mrs. J. A. Icen, 68, died.

17. Big Spring Steers held to scoreless tie by Odessa High School; Howard County farmers hoping for bright, warm sun in wake of showers that fell in area.

18. Revenues of Colorado River Municipal Water District through September reported ahead of same period last year; Two former employees of local Veterans Administration Hospital, W. O. Underwood and Charles A. Tosch, given writing awards by Federal Hospital Institute Association.

19. HCJC tennis courts dedicated and formally named Kiwanis Courts; Big Spring post office shipped seven over-sized scooters for mail delivery on some routes.

20. Gilbert Ritchey, speech therapist for Big Spring Independent School District, took on added duties as speech therapist for Howard County Rehabilitation Center; Coahoma fire insurance rate cut.

21. 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron left Webb AFB for duty near trouble zone in Cuban crisis; Larry Crow, city manager, announced move to prosecute violators of local building ordinances; over 350 people attended Boy Scout honor court; members of Texas Electric Service Company's Quarter Century Club honored at banquet.

22. M. C. Winters, Inc., Johnson City, apparent low bidder for state highway construction contract for first leg of IS 20 bypass around Big Spring, with bid of \$2,433,119.50; Colorado River Municipal Water District approved budget anticipating expenditures of \$790,350 for fiscal year.

23. Polygraph test order for Jerry Lee Parker, 21, arrested in connection with death of aged Stanley Williams, which occurred on Aug. 26.

24. Big Spring Steers defeated Abilene Cooper Cougars, 26-0; Howard County grand jury returned 17 new indictments.

25. New showers fell on Howard County, slowing cotton harvest.

26. Turnout for Martin County mass immunization of Sabine vaccine, estimated at less than 4,000, considered small; Travis Steele, veteran policeman, died; local man, Charles Johnson, threw three touchdowns passes for St. Louis Cardinals in 28-24 NFL victory over Dallas Cowboys; Congressman George Mahon visited here; Mrs. R. L. Warren died in auto crash near Snyder.

27. Elements of 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron returned to Webb AFB after duty during Cuban crisis.

28. Albert PIERRO and Buster Barnes of Big Spring awarded Daily Herald's Player of Week awards for football play against Abilene Cooper; Daniel Jaime Munoz, 25, died of gunshot wound, ruled a suicide.

29. Jerry Lee Parker, 21, confessed to slaying of 90-year-old Stanley Williams, which occurred Aug. 26 at aged man's home; A. E. Suggs Construction Company awarded contract for construction of five new classrooms at Marcy school, on a bid of \$55,632.



BREAKING GROUND
... for Presbyterian addition

(Continued From Page 10-D)

Super Market here, with damage estimated at \$100,000.

24. Regional conference of Texas Police Association held here, with registration totaling 125; body of nine-year-old drowning victim at Lake Thomas, Larry K. Fransworth, recovered; corporation oked to handle downtown improvement plans.

25. County got light soaking from showers; El Rodeo, Big Spring High School yearbook, announced as winner of two awards made by West Texas High School Association.

26. Texas Highway Department approved expenditures for paving of Interstate Highway 20 and frontage roads, virtually assuring turnkey road for Big Spring.

27. Richard Marquez, tried as habitual criminal, given three years in penitentiary by jury in 118th District Court; Mrs. Helen Acuff observed 33th year as employe at Big Spring court house.

28. Big Spring Steers lost first home football game to Snyder Tigers, 14-8; Soc Walker named president of Kiwanis Club.

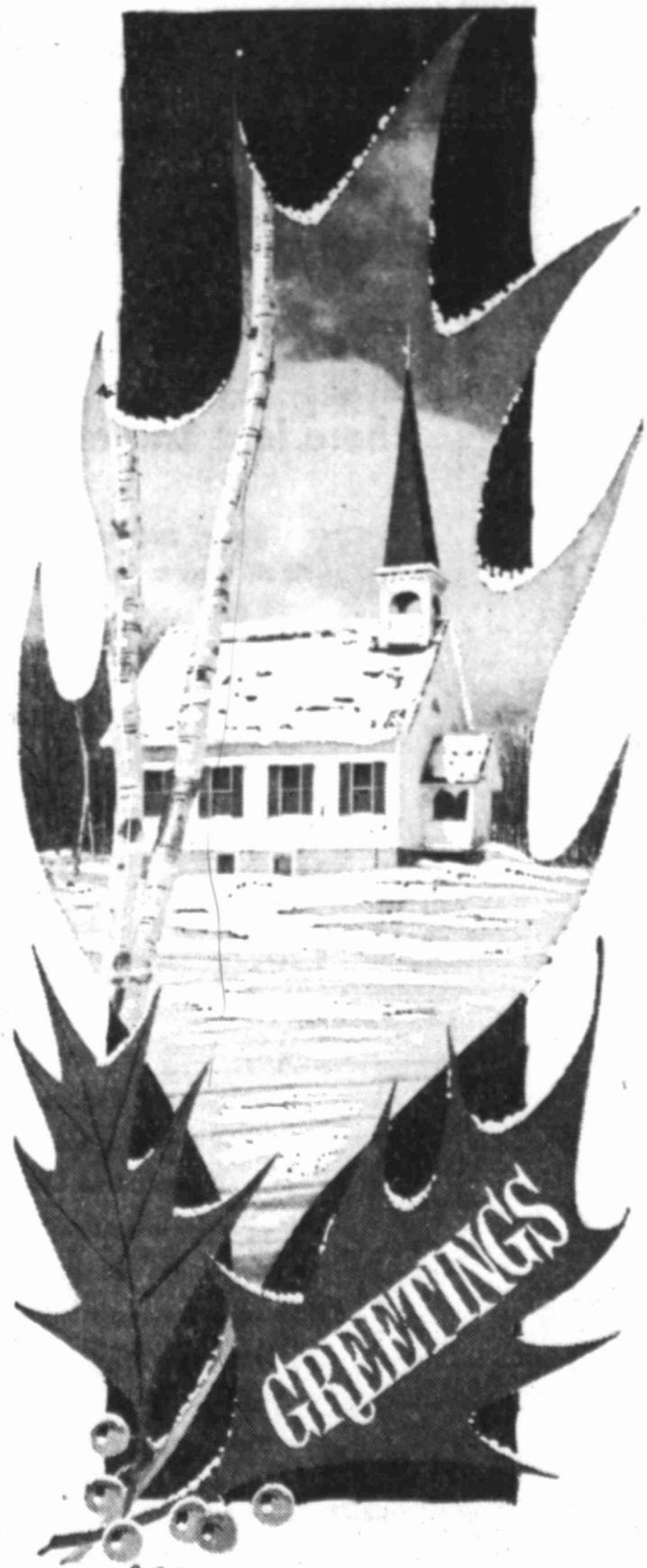
29. Officials of Permian Basin Medical Society announced that plans for mass anti-polio immunization would proceed as scheduled; asphalt truck demolished when struck by train at Stanton.

30. Dr. Ralph Lydic became first dentist to be employed by state hospital here.

clear up with arrest of five men; Big Spring school officials announced move to collect delinquent taxes; District Judge Ralph Caton denied Gay Hill and Center Point schools new trial in annexation case involving Big Spring Independent School District; verdict appeals to State Court of Civil Appeals; Charles Richard Cook, school teacher, died.

31. First annual Big Spring Coin Club show opened at Settles Hotel; Mrs. Eva Hoover, 54, Coahoma, died in Midland hospital; Midland West Texas Fireman's association meeting under way at Colorado City; HCJC named new tennis courts on campus for Kiwanis Club, which produced part of money for building them.

32. Managers of 15 Sears stores in area met here to discuss Christmas season; three of seven men arrested here following investiga-

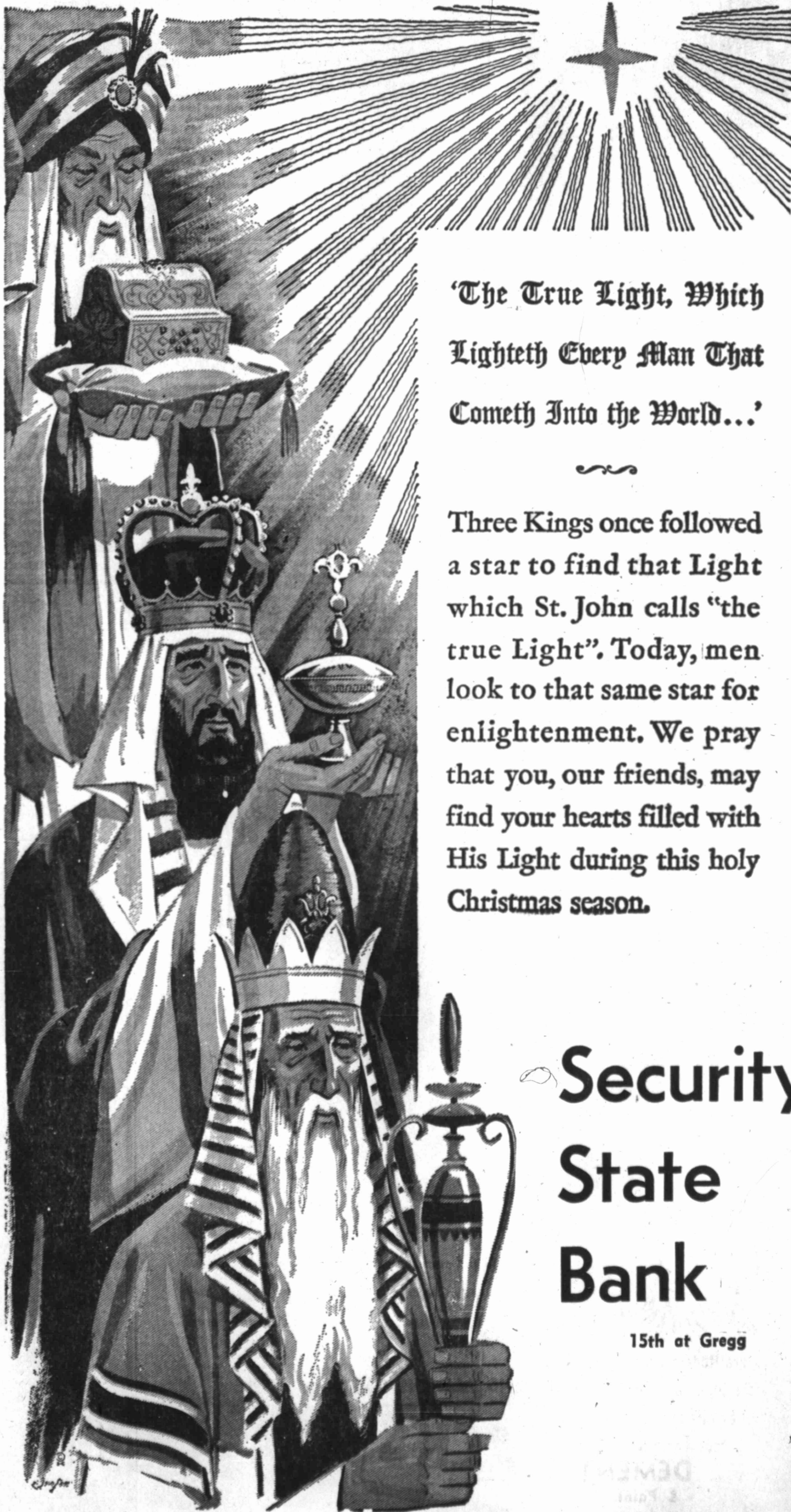


*May your remembrances
of this holiday season bring you
everlasting recollections of joy
and friendship.*

**ELLIOTT & WALDRON
ABSTRACT CO., Inc.**

Permian Bldg.

AM 4-7541



**'The True Light, Which
Lighteth Every Man That
Cometh Into the World...'**

Three Kings once followed a star to find that Light which St. John calls "the true Light". Today, men look to that same star for enlightenment. We pray that you, our friends, may find your hearts filled with His Light during this holy Christmas season.

**Security
State
Bank**

15th at Gregg

JT
ES
our
ver!
Co.
4-4304

Agriculture Has Struggle

(Continued From Page 11-D)

of Ackerly died in a traffic mishap; the Las Artistas sidewalk show attracted a stream of downtown viewers.

11. Perky Britton, moved to a Midland hospital, was still in critical condition; a model rocket club was proposed for the community; Veterans Day was observed; almost 23,000 in Howard and Glasscock counties turned out

for their polio vaccine.

12. Peppy Blount, upon resignation of the incumbent, was named interim county judge of Gregg County; the CRMWD approved negotiations for delivery of salt and lake water to oil fields for waterflood projects.

13. The county's final election tallies were finished and ready for shipment to the secretary of state in Austin; the school system got a clean bill of health from the annual state audit of books; city commissioners voted a new building code beginning with the new year.

14. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, prominent agriculturalist and long-time Farm Bureau officer, was elected president of the state organization in a surprise move; Newsom's Grocery on Gregg St., destroyed earlier by a spectacular fire, formally reopened; the Gay Hill-Center Point school annexation case was on its way to appeals court again.

15. Someone stole the football squad's victory bell; police were collecting on fines in cases returned by the county to the corporation court.

16. The Steers gored the Abilene Eagles 20-0; four divisions of the United Fund were over the top.

17. The downtown auto show suffered from the weather, but the cold did no harm to attendance at the 4-H Club Achievement Day event; it was the first really "cold" day of the season, with the mercury dropping to 36 degrees; Wade Choate was named district court clerk and Fern Cox was given the position of county auditor.

18. A make-up clinic for the polio vaccine drive drew the total to more than half the populations of Howard and Glasscock counties; the year's construction tally reached past the five million dollar mark; estimate for the county cotton crop was reduced.

19. Early morning risers were greeted by a frost, but no freeze; tickets went on sale for the district championship game in San Angelo, and the mayor proclaimed "Beat San Angelo Week."

20. The United Fund was just \$3,103 short of its goal; a special Herald charter bus fleet was being readied for the San Angelo game.

21. Dr. C. J. Rullman, director of state mental hospitals and special schools, predicted great changes in the mental health program at the Permian Basin Medical Society meeting; the Steers' victory bell, recovered after the Abilene victory, was now under heavy guard.

22. Most stores and offices were closed for the Thanksgiving holiday; an estimated 3,000 fans turned out for the rally and bonfire preceding the San Angelo championship tilt.

23. The United Fund was less than \$2,500 short of the top; Big Spring grid team finally met its master, as the San Angelo Bobcats clawed through to a 48-6 victory.

24. Plans for the annual Hereford show were under way; the CRMWD was expecting to meter 10 billion gallons of water to its customers before the year was out.

25. Cotton farmers awaited warm sunny weather to help finish the harvest; new street lights were up in the southeast part of the city.

26. With no objections from bondholders, the CRMWD proposed annual budget became effective; vandalism and petty

thefts were reported on the rise.

27. The city woke up to a pea-soup fog which rapidly dissipated under the morning sun; 6-year-old Cesario Ontiveros Jr. was killed by a car.

28. Cosden Corporation stockholders voted to erase a ban on purchase of its own stock, a move designed to ease the cost of handling small stock holdings and gather them in; county cotton grades took a slight decline.

29. Fifteen long-time employees of the Col-Tex Refining Co. in the Cosden Corporation, were given recognition at a dinner sponsored by the company; some Big Spring citizens were greeted with new pastel colors on the city's water storage tanks; U.S. savings bond sales were down.

30. Signs of Christmas began to appear, one of the first being the Salvation Army kettles; H. O. Parry, veteran T&P conductor, made his final run and stepped into retirement; the city was host to a playoff between Rotan and Big Lake, the former winning by 29-18.

December

Contract let for \$2,692,070 to Parker & Parker of Odessa for IS 20 west loop; amount of highway work contracted and on boards put at \$6,500,000.

Colorado River Municipal Water District plans for project to sell salt and lake water for waterflood project.

Accidents claim two lives.

Hereford Breeders sale sets new individual record of \$2,215 and new gross sales record.

Belated killing frost brings 18-degree weather Dec. 12.

Waggoner Carr, attorney general - elect, addresses annual Scouters meeting.

Oscar Glickman was Chamber of Commerce membership enlistment contest.

1. Dismal weather brought 25 of an inch of misty moisture; postmasters from 82 counties met here; A. A. Hlavaty, Lubbock farmer, drowned in Lake Thomas.

2. Jack Hopper, county farmer, devised a new technique of parallel terraces that did away with point rows; more than \$6.5 million in highway work for the Big Spring area was announced.

3. Postal authorities were asking that patrons mail early, and use the new yule stamp—and results were greater than anticipated, at least on the latter point; the weather cleared.

4. The United Fund was about \$800 short of its goal, and workers inhaled for the final push; Oscar Glickman was champion of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive; Howard and Dawson County cotton allotments were cut.

5. The local unit of the 49th Division was not as yet affected by the controversial re-organization ordered from the Pentagon; the CRMWD, in a revised forecast, expected slightly less than 10 billion gallons to flow through its gauges before year's end; district also plans for contract to

supply Sun Oil waterflood project in Coke County and to issue revenue bonds for project.

6. District Scouters heard Attorney-General-elect Waggoner Carr, as guest speaker at a banquet; a national magazine, Progressive Farmer, was to cite C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma and new state president of the Farm Bureau, for his work on behalf of agriculture.

7. South Plains Hereford Association members gather for their annual auction, and Loy Acuff elected president of the county unit; Santa Claus arrives by train, since there was no snow for his reindeer; the IS 20 loop at Colorado City dedicated and formally opened.

8. The Hereford auction saw a record-breaking price paid for a single animal; Bob Flowers, former pro football player and Big Spring native, killed when a pistol accidentally discharges.

9. A. N. Standard named chief deputy sheriff; it was announced that Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard Einstein, of Webb AFB and long prominent in cultural and civic affairs, were to be transferred.

10. VA Hospital volunteers open gift shop for patients; Jess Smith, who farms near Vealmoor, pulled up a giant radish whose tuber more resembled a tree root; Ford Merritt named city manager at Colorado City.

11. County cotton farmers went along with the state and nation in voting for quotas; the first really cold blast of the season brought the mercury to 28 degrees; the United Fund, thanks to economy in headquarters operation, achieved its goal; a low bid of \$2,692,070 was tabulated for the west leg of IS 20 bypass around Big Spring; Carl Rountree, of Lamesa, a former state legislator, died.

12. The weather got worse, with an 18 degree low; public school trustees re-affirmed a policy barring married students from extracurricular activity.

13. County farmers were seeing some of their profits steam away, since water content of this year's grain crop was higher than normal; FM 669 received state approval for \$105,000 worth of work; the low temperature was 30 degrees.

14. 2nd Lt. John B. Keck, of Webb AFB, died in a jet plane crash north of Lamesa; the local police department team bulldozed their way to a 47-14 victory over a football eleven from the 331st FIS of Webb AFB in a benefit game; C. H. DeVaney returned from a meeting of the national Farm Bureau, where he almost was elected to the board of directors; police announced a crackdown on violators, spurred by an alarming increase in traffic accidents.

15. Christmastide shoppers were bustling and crowding the downtown area; Mrs. Lulu Parrott, 70, of Midland was killed in a car-truck collision on US 80 west; business at the post office hit a record stride.

16. It was warm again, and the cotton harvest was ready to begin its final stages after the freeze; Warrant Officer Ellis J. McKnight was killed in a one-car accident.

17. An all-patient cast staged a successful annual Christmas pageant on the grounds of the Big Spring State Hospital; Fire Marshal A. D. Meador repeated a fire-works warning; the Christmas mail rush created a new record in volume handled at the post office.

18. The new police radar unit was being readied to deal with the increased traffic problem; ginners were still awaiting the final cotton harvest onslaught; things warmed up, with the mercury standing at 74 degrees.

19. A gift of \$165,000 to the Crippled Children's Center from the Dora Roberts Foundation was revealed; officers announced the statement of convict James Stewart admitting the slaying of Travis R. Hicks; an average of about a half-inch of rain fell on the county.

20. R. E. McClure, service station

operator, was shot in the chest by a hit-and-run bandit who vanished with cash register receipts. Dr. Carl Marcum was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, along with Jeff Brown as vice president and Clyde Hollingsworth, secretary.



God Bless You At Christmas

May the Spiritual Truth of This Holy Season Bring You and Yours Lasting Peace, Joy and Happiness



110 Rannels



OUR FRIENDLIEST YULETIDE WISHES

One of the joys of the Christmas season is the opportunity to extend to all of you our best wishes.

Open 9 To 9 Daily — 1 To 5 Sunday

PARK DRUG

IN COLLEGE PARK CENTER



Best Wishes to You

Once again holiday bells ring out, the air fills with the fragrance of holly and poinsettia and everybody dreams about an old-fashioned white Christmas. As you trim the tree and stuff stockings, we extend best wishes for the merriest Christmas ever!

JIM, CLARA AND ALL THE GANG



204 MAIN

Carol's Origin Lost In Time

We probably never will know the story behind the carol which—according to statistically-minded authorities—is sung more than any other single carol throughout the world: "O Come, All Ye Faithful." It is lost in the mists of time.

Certainly it is one of the earliest forms of carols, taken from a Latin canticle, either by medieval British or French monks. The tune to which it is sung today was first published in 1751 in a collection known as "Cantus Diversi."

From its original Latin, the carol has been translated into 120 languages, among them all the European, Scandinavian, and Slav tongues, Chinese, Japanese, Swahili, Malagasy, Urdu, Korean, Melanesian and Polynesian.

Caroling Started With Saturnalia

Some scholars believe caroling is a carry-over from the Roman songs of the Saturnalia. The first songs of the Nativity date from the Fourth Century and German lieder from the 11th. Some 200 years later, carols found their way into France and Britain. One quaint belief of northern England was that on Christmas Eve the bees gathered and hummed carols.



"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus"

Sixty-two years ago, an eight-year-old girl wrote to the New York Sun to ask quite simply: "Is there a Santa Claus?" The newspaper's reply was, in part, as follows:

"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 the world would be 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 would have no enjoyment then, except in sight and sound. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished...

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see...

"No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Happy Happy Holiday



1907 Gregg

1107 11th Pl.