

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Clear and cold. Northerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. High today near 50; low tonight 25-30; high tomorrow 50.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Road Toll Begins, 12 Die On Bus

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) - A Greyhound bus overturned on a highway, killing 12 holiday-bound passengers and injuring 20 other persons late Thursday night. State police said the bus, bound from Spokane, Wash., to San Francisco, plunged from Interstate 5 between the southern Oregon cities of Grants Pass and Medford.

Erving Carew, Greyhound superintendent at Medford, said there were 33 persons on the bus when it left Portland, 250 miles to the north. Millions of motorists heading for the highways today in the first part of the extended Christmas weekend were warned of hazardous driving conditions in many areas.

Traffic accidents in the early hours of the holiday period, was 706 in a four-day Yuletide period.

Johnsons And Other VIPs Enjoy Holiday

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson, still ploughing through accumulated paper work, was ready to open Christmas gifts with his family tonight. Traditionally, the Johnsons set aside Christmas Eve to open gifts exchanged within the family. None of the gifts was announced in advance.

The President, his wife and two daughters actually got off to a running start on the holiday, driving Thursday night to his renovated boyhood home here, 15 miles east of the LBJ ranch, to hear Christmas carols sung by the combined choirs of the town's three churches—First Christian, Methodist and Baptist.

STORMY WEATHER Stormy, wet weather, with snow, rain and gusty winds, swept across wide areas in the Western half of the nation today.

Traffic deaths during last year's three-day Christmas holiday totaled 578. The record for a three-day Christmas period is 609 set in 1955. The highest toll day, was 706 in a four-day Yuletide period.

Warfare Resumption In Full Violence Seen

Limit Of Truce To Holiday Due



A White Christmas? Alan Brown, 4, of Montclair, N.J., is hoping Santa will give him a white Christmas, in the right eye, at least, as he asks to have that shiner taken away. Santa seems quite intent as he listens to Alan, who has a lot of explaining to do this near Christmas. (AP WIREPHOTO)

As the Christian world prepared today to observe Christmas, war and tension once more marred the celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace. In Viet Nam, both the United States and its allies on one side and the Communists on the other announced the start of a Christmas truce—30 hours on the American side and 12 on the Communist. But the 24 hours before were as bloody as ever, and U.S. officials expected the war to resume in full violence after midnight Christmas.

India and Pakistan stood entrenched in hostile positions along their border, deadlocked in the Kashmir dispute. India also confronted the menace of Communist China, whose border troops have been involved in recent shooting incidents with Indian patrols.

Unrest and fear still stalked the streets of Santo Domingo in the wake of last April's revolt in the Dominican Republic. Throughout South Viet Nam, U.S. troops planned parties for Vietnamese children around their encampments. Americans at home had sent vast stores of toys, clothes and Christmas goodies for the little Vietnamese.

In the quiet hills of the Holy Land, 15,000 Christians were expected to visit Bethlehem, where Christ was born. The truce orders went to infantrymen in the jungles, to Air Force units that had been striking in both North and South Viet Nam and to 7th Fleet carriers plying the South China Sea in support of the ballooning war effort.

The truce went into effect at 6 p.m., which was 4 a.m. Big Spring time. The Communist Viet Cong announced three times on their radio today that they would undertake no offensive action or acts of terrorism from Christmas Eve, one hour after the Allied cease-fire started, until 7 a.m. Saturday, 17 hours before the U.S.-South Vietnamese truce period ends.

The Viet Cong had offered their 12-hour truce in a broadcast Dec. 7. The Americans and the South Vietnamese countered with their longer cease-fire order earlier this week. It remained to be seen if the truce worked. But around the world there were expressions of hope that it would be extended after Christmas and would pave the way to peace negotiations.

All American and Allied units were on the alert and had orders to react sharply in self-defense. The American cease-fire was confined only to a prohibition against initiating any new offensive actions. Disengagements from conflict or defense against any obvious threat were clearly within the discretion of field commanders obliged to protect and preserve their men.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - As torrents of water roared down normally dry washes and riverbeds, then receded Thursday night, Arizona braced for possible new flooding today from the east. The swollen streams, fed by heavy snows and rain, raced through a mining area of eastern Arizona, isolating the town of Kilvin. A new crest of the Gila River, at its highest since 1941, was a mile wide as it flowed from western New Mexico.

Hundreds were forced to flee their homes to higher ground. An entire Indian community of 150 persons was evacuated. The Communist Viet Cong announced three times on their radio today that they would undertake no offensive action or acts of terrorism from Christmas Eve, one hour after the Allied cease-fire started, until 7 a.m. Saturday, 17 hours before the U.S.-South Vietnamese truce period ends.

Other fine gifts came today to help the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND close out at \$1,181.10. To all of those who have helped in this program to bring a bit of Christmas joy to underprivileged youngsters, a warm thanks. Sponsors of the program join all those who have been helped in wishing you a very merry Christmas and a new year of peace and contentment.

Thanks to these friends: Richard and David Terry ... \$ 5.00 Ronch Inn Pizzeria House ... 10.00 Polly and C. W. Dickerson ... 10.00 Previously acknowledged ... 1,156.10 TOTAL TODAY ... \$1,181.10

Father And Son Killed In Crash

LAMESA (SC) - A 79-year-old Lamesa man and his 34-year-old son were killed instantly, and four other persons were injured in a two-car collision three miles south of here at 11 p.m. Thursday. Dead are Allis Jent Carr and his son, Ernest Ralph Carr. The son lives in Dallas.

Injured in Medical Arts Hospital but said not in serious condition are R. B. Martin, 43, his wife, Maola, 43, their daughter, Linda Lou, 21 and a son Ray Earl, 19. The Martins live in El Paso.

Highway Patrolman Joe Stone who investigated the accident said that it occurred at 11 p.m. The patrolman said that the westbound Carr sedan was in the wrong lane at the time of the collision. The Martin car was traveling east.

The Branon - Philips Funeral Home ambulance brought the victims to the hospital. Services for the elder Carr are pending at the funeral home. The body of his son will be sent to Dallas for interment.

The wife of the elder Carr is in the hospital here and is said to be suffering from a heart attack. Arrangements for services are pending.

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Big Yule Season Diminishes On Eve Of Christmas Day

Like the calm after the storm, the Yuletide season slowed and softened today on the eve of Christmas Day. The deadline for most stores was pegged at 5:30 p.m. today. Some establishments, of course, will be open later and food stores will be open in many cases until 8 p.m.

Several churches will observe midnight services or mass, and a few thousand people are expected to take part in these observances commemorating the birth of Christ. Merchants, although they said they had not had time to completely figure the volume, seem to feel this was possibly a bigger Christmas than last year. A feature which makes it difficult to accurately evaluate was the belated start it had.

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NO PAPER SUNDAY

In order that all employees may have a full Christmas Day with their families, The Herald will not publish Sunday, Dec. 26, and the office will be closed all day Saturday. This is the one full holiday of the year that your newspaper observes.

Next regular delivery of your Herald will be Monday afternoon.

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Two Crewmen Perish When Freights Collide

DENTON (AP) - Two crewmen were killed, two were injured and one was missing today after two freight trains collided before dawn near here.

The two men who died in the flaming wreckage of a Texas and Pacific caboose were not at once identified.

The accident occurred when a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight hit the rear of a Texas and Pacific freight two miles south of Denton near Texas 377 and Hickory Creek.

The fire burned intensely for hours after the crash. A fire-fighting foam unit from the Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth was summoned to the scene.

BARGAIN RATE

You are reminded of The Herald's Holiday Bargain offer on yearly subscriptions for door delivery in Big Spring.

You receive the paper for all of 1966 for just \$18.85, a saving of more than 10 per cent on monthly payments. And you don't have to worry about those payments, although your carrier boy gets his full share.

The reduced rate is in effect for the month of December only.

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# Santa Pays Visit To VA Hospital

Without benefit of reindeer or umbrella, Santa Claus (also known locally as Dr. Gage Lloyd) arrived at the VA Hospital Thursday night in the midst of a sudden cloudburst. Assisted by seven youth volunteers and 35 adult volunteers from various services and community organizations, Santa saw to it that all the patients received gifts which had been sent earlier to the hospital by the organizations.

Santa's activities were coordinated by Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of voluntary service, who assigned the volunteers to the hospital's six wards for their gift-giving mission.

Santa's helpers and their organizations were: BPOE, Oliver Cofer Jr., Robert E. Conn, Dudley Jenkins, Ora Jenkins; Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Steve Cofer, Mrs. Janie Cofer; DAV, R. R. McKinney, James Horton; San Angelo DAV, Alfonso Orsak, Robert M. Sprague, Penn Fenley; San Angelo DAV Auxiliary, Mrs. Edith Fenley and Mrs. James Horton.

American Red Cross, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Miss Helen Ewing, Mrs. Ella Mae McClung, Mrs. Ira Norrell, Mrs. Helen Deats, Mrs. Keats Watts, Mrs. Sybil Bate, Mrs. Lorraine Schaefer; World War I Auxiliary, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Mrs. L. R. Mundt; Veterans of World War I, Frank Mullican, L. R. Mundt; VFW Auxiliary; Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw.

Youth Volunteers, Henrietta Piper, Sandra Ivie, Sheleane Parnell, Lynn Bunch, Kathy Crenshaw, Nina Thomas, Jonnie Goswick, Claudia Locke, Michele Tereletsky; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Frances Barlow, Mrs. Byron Hill, Mrs. Zella Rae; National Catholic

# Christmas Goal Almost Met

While volunteer help was sketchy throughout today, the Salvation Army's Christmas kettles picked up considerably during the pre-Christmas rush Thursday.

Through Thursday the kettles totaled \$3,754, according to Capt. Bill Thomas. Goal for this Christmas is \$4,000.

Over 283 families have benefited from the donations and gifts, Capt. Thomas said, and a few more donations are expected today.

"The support of Big Spring residents and other donors has been wonderful," Capt. Thomas said. He especially wanted to thank all the service clubs, the groups from Webb AFB, and individual volunteers who gave time to keep the bells ringing.

# Christmas Spell Brings Moisture

Big Spring's share of a bad weather alert in effect Thursday night turned out to be nearly a quarter of an inch of rain and gusty winds.

The 24 inch rain fell shortly after dark. The area was in a storm zone but no damage resulted locally.

North of Big Spring on the plains snow fell. Early risers in the Andrews area said light snow was falling there Friday but not sticking to the ground.

Temperature here was down to 35 degrees for this morning's low. Early clearness gave way to overcast and clear again.

Christmas Day should be clear and cold, according to the official forecast. The low tonight will be around freezing and the high on Saturday about 50 degrees.

No additional moisture is foreseen.

# Purcells Back From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Purcell, 1408 Tucson, have returned from Shamrock where they attended the funeral of his father, L. W. Purcell. Mr. Purcell, 84, died Sunday at his home in Shamrock. He was also the father of Bowers and Suttel Purcell, Lamesa.

# His Kindness Costs Man

CHICAGO (AP)—Axel Holmgren, like many others, has a Yuletide story. Police recounted it this way: A man known only as "Tom" came to Holmgren's bakery Monday, and asked for a night's work to pay a hotel bill. "I felt sorry for him, and it is Christmas," Holmgren said. He paid "Tom" \$12. "Tom" returned the next night and asked for another night's work. Holmgren obliged him. "Tom" donned an apron and, humming Christmas songs, went to the rear door and admitted another man. Both picked up bread knives. They took \$107 from the cash drawer and \$5 from Holmgren's pocket.

Community Service, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boland.

Other organizations which had sent in gifts but were unable to be present for the occasion were the VFW and its Auxiliary of Lubbock, the 1939 Study Club of O'Donnell, American Legion Auxiliary from Winters, Texas, and George Oldham Oil Co.

The Salvation Army presented gifts to VA patients this morning.

# Reported Stolen, Car Is Recovered

A 1966 Dodge Coronet reported stolen yesterday by Jones Motor Co. was reported recovered in O'Donnell at 12:45 a.m. today by Midland Department of Public Safety officials, officers said.

Fred Kelly, service manager, said that at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, the car was still inside the storage barn of the company at 1011 Lamesa Drive. When he was leaving for lunch, he told officers, he saw the door to the barn had been forced.

# Services Held For J. D. Fowler

Services for John Daniel Fowler, 48, who died of a heart attack on Dec. 22, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the River-Welch Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Fowler was an employee of the Big Spring Hardware Co.

Palbearers for the services were Reuben Tranham, Frank Gibson, Gerry Carter, Ben Hartley, L. C. Spangh, and H. H. McPherson.

# Knights Templar Service Saturday

Knights Templar will meet at 11 a.m. Christmas Day for their traditional ceremonies celebrating the birth of Christ.

The gathering here will be at the Masonic Temple, 3rd and Main, and it will coincide with similar meetings around the world at the same hour. All knights have been urged to attend this important service.

# Third Of Cotton Crop Has Now Cleared Gins

Holiday activities and damp weather hampered cotton harvesting during the week but Thursday's gin check showed a third of the county's crop has now been handled.

The ginnings were slightly over 16,000 bales at that time, according to Texas Employment Commission figures.

The quarter inch of rain which fell Thursday night will slow the harvest still further, farmers said.

Most of the TEC offices were closed down Thursday afternoon and no check was made of ginnings in other counties in the Big Spring area.

At Lamesa, the sample receipts at the classing office were described as light. J. N. Brevard, officer in charge, said that this week saw 14,302 samples classed bringing the season's total to 106,269 samples classed for the season. This compares with 102,442 at this time a year ago.

The predominant grade this week was middling light spotted with 40 per cent being such. A further breakdown shows middling, 15 per cent; strict low middling, 25 per cent; strict low middling light spotted, 13 per cent; and spotted grades, 5 per cent.

Staple fell in the following categories: 29-32 inch, 29 per cent; 15-16 inch, 63 per cent; 31-32 inch, 7 per cent; and other staple length, 1 per cent.



Santa Claus Came Early

Winners in the chamber of commerce Christmas Home Decoration proudly display their gifts donated by Texas Electric Service Co. From the left are Sgt. Bruce Ludwig, 195-B Hunter, third place, holding his student table lamp; Mrs. Pat Grigg, 2110 Cecilia, first place, and her light, which will be installed by TESCO; and Mrs. and Sgt. K. H. Thompson, second place, winners of an electric blanket.

# Pope Calls For Restoration Of 'Order And Friendship'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI did not mention any country or belligerents in calling for "just and sincere negotiation to restore order and friendship" in his annual Christmas message Thursday night, but he left no doubt he had Viet Nam in mind.

The spiritual leader of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics often does not use such specifics in his statements. Several considerations induce him to speak in general terms.

GREATER IMPACT It is felt at the Vatican that by using specific references sparingly, the pontiff can exert far greater impact on occasions when he feels that a precise and blunt reference is needed.

He referred to Viet Nam by name when he called for a Christmas truce last Sunday. The papacy strives for neutrality in political disputes. It tries to avoid any impression of favoring or opposing one side on political grounds.

The Vatican does not want to give any side in a dispute any propaganda opportunities to claim Vatican support, whether moral or political, by seizing on names the Pope might voice.

IN PRIVACY If there should be any doubts about what or whom the Pope means in some of his speeches, Vatican sources can usually be counted on to spell it out privately.

These considerations are reflected in the Pope's Christmas message. "Peace is, in fact, the first and chief good of any society," he said. "It is based on justice, freedom and order; it opens the way to every other value in human life."

# Stork Winner In Yule Race

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Grandpa, it's a girl! The stork has won its race with Christmas in the Richard Bendgen family, and Bendgen is hoping to get that news to his own father in time for the holiday.

Bendgen, of Dayton, figures the best Christmas gift Army CWO Richard F. Bendgen, currently of Qui Nhon, South Vietnam, can get is that he's a grandfather a sixth time.

Mrs. Bendgen, the Army man's daughter-in-law, gave birth to a 5-pound, 11½-ounce daughter in Miami Valley Hospital here Wednesday.

# City Hall Closing

City Hall workers are having a normal work-day today—well, nearly normal. They will quit work about 3 p.m., according to Larry Crow, city manager, and the building will remain closed until Monday. Police and firemen, however, will have no holiday.

# Publications On Water Are Listed

A complete and updated list of the publications of the Texas Water Development Board and its predecessors, the Texas Water Commission and the Texas Board of Water Engineers, is now available.

The 47-page list, including an index, records the new Water Development Board's reports and circular series beginning with the Sept. 1, 1965, agency realignment and going through November 1965.

It also itemizes all bulletins, circulars, memorandum reports, limited-distribution reports, planning series reports, and miscellaneous unnumbered publications of the former Water Commission and Board of Water Engineers.

In addition, State Reclamation Department reports are enumerated. An index map and instructions for ordering publications are included in this new release. Circular 1, which is entitled "Texas Water Development Board List of Publications." A copy of the list may be obtained without charge by writing the Texas Water Development Board, P. O. Box 12386, Austin, Texas 78711.

# Ranch Road Section Shut

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—An additional section of the state road serving President Johnson's LBJ Ranch was ordered closed Thursday by the Texas Highway Department.

Closing of the road followed the arrest of four New Yorkers who had pitched a tent along the roadside in an attempt to gain admission to the ranch to discuss a problem with President Johnson.

# Snow Falls In Panhandle, Areas Rainy

By The Associated Press Snow fell in the Panhandle well before dawn Christmas Eve as rain dotted many Texas points and two cold fronts bagged the state.

A tornado forecast was lifted after twisters threatened northern areas of Texas but apparently inflicted little damage.

Forecasters said cool temperatures were due for Christmas Day and that generally fair skies would prevail.

COLD FRONT A mild Pacific cold front moved across most of the state during the night, edging its way to eastern sections by early morning. The front was expected to hit the coastal area later in the morning.

At the same time, a second front swept into the Panhandle area and had pushed to the Sherman-Big Spring line as dawn approached.

No tornadoes were reported after midnight, but early Thursday evening one twister was sighted near Slaton and another funnel retreated into the clouds after dipping down west of Lubbock.

Small hail struck at Andrews and Lubbock as winds gusted up to 70 miles per hour and knocked down trees and utility lines in West Texas.

SCATTERED RAIN As scattered rain fell in eastern portions of Texas early Friday, the Weather Bureau said more rain would dot East Texas during the day.

Stormy, wet weather, with snow, rain and gusty winds, whipped across broad areas in the Western half of the nation today.

The pre-Christmas storm left heavy snow coverings in sections of the Rockies, in the northern Midwest and parts of Oklahoma. Colder air swept into snow-covered regions and temperatures dropped to below zero in parts of Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The Weather Bureau reported a major winter storm which developed in the Oklahoma-Texas-northeastern New Mexico region spread northeastward into sections of Kansas and Nebraska. Heavy snow fell in Guymon, Okla., and strong winds caused much drifting. Visibility was reported near zero in parts of Cimarron County, Okla., Thursday night.

Snow or rain fell in most of the nation's midsection, the white covering in Northern areas and rain southward to the southern Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

# New York State Buying Railway

NEW YORK (AP)—New York State has made a down payment of \$10 million on the Long Island Rail Road, which it is buying from the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$65 million.

The rest of the money will be paid Jan. 29, completing the purchase of the railroad, the nation's busiest commuter line, by the Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority.

# Nine Traffic Charges Are Filed After Long Chase

Seventeen-year-old Luis Hernandez, 803 N. Goliad, led local officers on a hair-raising chase for over two hours yesterday afternoon, involving four traffic accidents, before finally being halted, officers said today.

At 4:02 p.m., a call to police headquarters sent Officer Ruben Gonzales to North Goliad to check a reported speeder. Gonzales and other officers pieced together this story: Gonzales spotted the speed-

ing car, occupied by several youths, and gave chase. Officer Gonzales attempted to head off the speeder while another police car helped in pursuit. Gonzales missed an alley entrance and struck a utility pole, putting his car out of action. The other car lost the speeder around 4:30 p.m.

At 4:33 p.m., a car cut the corner while being pursued at Bell's E-Z Way grocery, NW 3rd, and struck the parked car of Jesse Mitchell, 203 NW 3rd.

Shortly afterward, Capt. Stanley Bogard, chasing the car, attempted to ease it off the road to a stop, but suddenly found his car forced off the road with a resulting bent right side.

A moment later, the fleeing car crashed through a rock fence at the home of Jesus Alvarez, 704 N. Goliad, when it failed to make a left turn, officers said.

The youths in the car piled out and left. Officers said during the chase that beer cans were hurled at them. Finally, at 6:05 p.m., Officer Gonzales, who first pursued the speeding car, took Hernandez into custody. Nine traffic charges were filed against him. One of them was for leaving the scene of an accident after hitting an unattended vehicle. His attorney posted \$1,100 bond and Hernandez was released.

Officer Gonzales' car was returned to duty this morning. Capt. Bogard's was not seriously damaged, but the car sought by officers was towed away with heavy damage after it plunged through the rock fence.

# Three Hurt In Rash Of Mishaps

Eight traffic accidents Thursday sent three residents to local hospitals. Officers said one of the accidents involved an ambulance rushing two injured persons to a hospital.

Cars driven by William Ward Watson, 608 W. 17th, and M. G. Plerro, 410 NE 9th, were in collision at the north service road to IS 20. Watson and his passenger, Leroy O'Brien, 1407 Sycamore, were taken to Howard County Hospital. Foundation, treated and released. The mishap occurred at 8:29 p.m.

The ambulance (rushing Watson and O'Brien to the hospital) driven by Oran Delton Majors, 707 Scurry, was in collision

at FM 700 and North Gregg with a stopped car driven by Roberto Mendoza, 901 N. Gregg. No one was injured.

Earlier, at 8:22 p.m., Lila M. Holley was taken to County Clinic and Hospital after the car driven by her husband, Warren D. Holley, 1419 Wood, was in a one-car pileup at Benton Street

overpass. More than \$500 damage was received by the car, officers said. Mrs. Holley was reported in fair condition with undetermined injuries by hospital attendants this morning.

Five other mishaps injured no one, officers said. Involved were the cars of Maude Knight Lumpkins, 705 Settles, a d Ralph Beatty, 1603-A Lincoln, at Fourth and Main streets; the cars of Audrey Faye Arnold, 1505 Chickasaw, and Nancy Knight Stuart, 611 Steakley, at Gibson's Discount Center parking lot; the cars of Theodore William Crosby, Webb AFB, and Rosendo Navarro Ramos, Bovina, on Gregg Street at Twenty-Fourth Street; the cars of Earnest Deal Bell, Keith Motel No. 2, and Susan Gail Armstrong, 1318 Stadium, at the intersection of Fourth and Benton; and the cars of Lonnie Lott, 806 NW 6th, and Boffey L. Vincent, Webb AFB, at the intersection of Northwest Fourth and Bell streets.

# Con Acquitted In Coed Death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An Arizona convict appeared stunned Thursday when acquitted of a charge of slaying a Texas Christian University coed.

A jury acquitted Ervin Faye Stewart in the fatal shooting of Jane Langdon after 22 hours of deliberations.

The 21-year-old victim was the daughter of Associated Justice Jack M. Langdon of the Second Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth.

The Denver, Colo., man's trial lasted nine days and 27 witnesses testified. One witness, fellow convict Ben Hitchcock, said Stewart told of slaying Miss Langdon.

Stewart will be returned to the Arizona prison, where he is serving a five-year term for theft.

Miss Langdon was in Phoenix in March 1963 to visit her mother when she vanished from a downtown area. Two days later, she was found shot to death in an abandoned mine.

# Medic Held In Dope Case

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Five persons, including a Millbrook, N.Y., physician, were jailed Wednesday night on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Dr. Timothy Leary of Millbrook, two of his teenage children and two other persons were arrested by customs agents as they attempted to cross the International Bridge here.

Agents said they found two ounces of marijuana in the underclothes of Susan Leary, 18, and found marijuana sweepings in the automobile.

Also charged were Charles Jaeger, 28, Rosemary Woodruff, 30, and Leary's son, John Leary, 15.

U.S. Commissioner Jacob Hornburger set bonds of \$10,000 for Leary, \$2,500 for the two teenagers, and \$5,000 each for Jaeger and Woodruff.

Leary was ordered deported from Mexico on June 18, 1963, because of his experiments with the mystery drug, LSD, near Acapulco, Mexico.

# El Paso Products Shortens Name

ODESSA — Directors of El Paso Natural Gas Products Company have voted to shorten the Company name to "El Paso Products Company," effective Jan. 1.

El Paso Products Company, whose home office is in Odessa, is primarily engaged in the manufacture of butadiene styrene, olefin ammonia, nitric acid, hydrogen adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine. These are used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, plastics of all kinds, and Nylon 6-6 fibers for the manufacture of the cord and a multitude of nylon fabrics and materials. El Paso Products Company has just completed construction of an ammonium phosphate fertilizer plant at Conda, Idaho.

# Regional Exec Elected By GE

NEW YORK (AP)—William B. Frogue has been elected regional vice president of General Electric Co. and assigned to the company's southwestern region.

Frogue was named to the position left vacant recently by the death of Edwin H. Howell of Dallas.

# FBI 'Wanted' Man' Nabbed

HOUSTON (AP)—Allen Wade Haugsted, 34, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 16 most wanted men, was apprehended Thursday in his Houston apartment.

Haugsted had been working in a Houston bakery, using the name of David Larsen.

Charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder had been filed as a result of a crime spree on Feb. 19, 1961, FBI agents said.

They said Haugsted "invaded" the home of his mother-in-law near Willmar, Minn., shot his estranged wife to death, beat and then fatally shot his mother-in-law, shot and critically wounded his seven-year-old daughter and shot a brother-in-law.

# Officer's Brief Case Has Wallop

Officer Pete Stone proved last night it can happen to anyone, and even a policeman can get caught in the end.

At City Barn just after 10 p.m., Stone opened the door of the car and slid into the seat. Just as his right was his brief case, unzipped but not unfolded. Inside was a small 22 caliber revolver.

When Stone sat, the holster of his service pistol struck his brief case, and the little bullet went off, sending its small bullet into his right thigh, about six inches above the knee.

Sgt. L. D. Adams took Stone to Cowper Clinic and Hospital, where a doctor removed the lead pill in a half hour. He said the bullet entered the muscle.

Officer Stone told The Herald this morning he is up and walking around, and that the doctor told him he will probably be released to duty this afternoon.

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Weather Forecast Rain and showers are forecast Friday night from the Lower and Middle Mississippi Valley to the Mid and North Atlantic Coast states. Snow is expected in the Great Lakes area and Northern New England. Heavy snow is expected in parts of the Northern Rockies. Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. (AP WIREPHOTO)

WEATHER TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY BIG SPRING 72 35 ABILENE 70 45 AMARILLO 55 35 CHICAGO 55 38 DENVER 25 23 FORT WORTH 29 20 NEW YORK 33 46 SAN ANTONIO 71 53 ST. LOUIS 40 27 SUN sets today at 5:27 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1953. Lowest temperature this date 8 in 1953. Maximum rain fall this date 1.00 in 1914. Rainfall past 24 hours 34. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Decreasing cloudiness, windy and cooler today. Clear tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight with a light to moderate freeze. Low tonight 22 in northwest to 34 in southeast. High Saturday 47-54. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Decreasing cloudiness, windy and colder today. Fair and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer on Saturday. Low tonight 18 northwest to 27 southeast. High Saturday 46-54. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cool this afternoon. Clear and cold tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 28 north to 48 south. Highest Saturday 52-68. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear and cold this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Lowest tonight 22-38. Highest Saturday 48-58.

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Carries Holy Mother Statue

A U. S. soldier carries statue of Holy Mother and child from church of Binh Tan in South Viet Nam to an evacuation helicopter. U. S. 1st Cavalry Division carried Father and child from church of Binh Tan in South Viet Nam to an evacuation helicopter. Evacuation operation by 3rd Brigade of

### Reds Plot To Force U.S. To Withdraw

The activities of Ho Chi Minh and his North Vietnamese regime suggest that the Communists, by repeating their strategy and tactics of a dozen years ago, hope to produce a situation which might force the United States to leave South Viet Nam.

The Vietnam leadership of that day seized upon public pressure in France for an end to the fighting which was taking a painful toll of French troops and money.

In November 1953, Ho talked with a visiting journalist from Sweden. The Communist leader expressed admiration for the French people and indicated he might be interested in some form of negotiations to end the fighting. He said he had noted that broad sections of French public opinion wanted a negotiated settlement.

**HAILS PROTEST**  
In 1965, Ho has made it clear that he read manifestations in the United States to mean weariness with the cost of the Viet Nam war in lives and money. He has hailed demonstrations — although by every available yardstick these enlisted a small minority of Americans — as an expression of the bulk of the U.S. people, whom he professed to admire, as he had professed to admire the French.

And in 1965, Ho gave interviews to visiting journalists and others in which vague hints were dropped. These were seized upon in some quarters as authentic "peace feelers."

Once again, as a dozen years ago, the Russians appear to have an active interest in bringing about negotiations.

A combination of Soviet and British activity led to a Geneva conference in April 1954. Actually, that was two conferences in one, one on Korea and on Indo-

China. On the day the first full session was convened in Geneva on the question of Indochina, May 8, 1954, the besieged French fortress at Dien Bien Phu fell to the Vietminh. For the weary French, it was just about all over.

**STRONGER POSITION**  
The Americans are in a much stronger military position in Viet Nam today than the French were in 1954, but there are similarities, too. The French held cities, towns and lines of communication, but they had virtually no control elsewhere in the country. The Vietminh — like the Viet Cong today — held much of the countryside in South Viet Nam.

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(19 1965; By The Chicago Tribune)  
Both vulnerable, West deals.

**NORTH**  
▲ K  
♥ K 10 3  
♦ K J 10 7 5  
♣ 9 6 5 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
▲ A Q J 10 6      ♥ 9 7 5 4 3  
♥ 4      ♦ J 7 5  
♦ 8 6 4 3      ♣ A 2  
▲ K J 10      ♦ 8 4 2

**SOUTH**  
▲ 8 2  
♥ A Q 9 8 6 2  
♦ Q 9  
♣ A Q 7

The bidding:  
West 1 ▲ Pass 2 ▲ 3 ♥  
North Pass 2 ▲ 3 ♥  
East Pass 2 ▲ 3 ♥  
South Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠  
North and South were nearly shut out of the auction by East's rather skimpy raise of his partner's opening one spade bid. Once South competed with three hearts, however, North carried on to game.

West should perhaps have saved at four spades, inasmuch as his hand contains little defense. If he refuses to take a spade finesse, playing the ace instead, he will in fact bring in 10 tricks on the deal.

Against the final contract of four hearts, West opened the ace of spades, felling the dummy's lone king. East was anxious to have his partner continue the suit in order to force North's trump holding, so that declarer would be deprived of a late entry to the diamonds. East accordingly gave a vigorous come-on signal, by following with the nine of spades

—his highest card in the suit. West obligingly continued with the queen of spades and the dummy ruffed with the three of hearts.

A small diamond was led. East followed with the deuce, and South put up the queen which held the trick. A diamond continuation dislodged East's ace and the latter shifted to the eight of clubs. South played the ace and, now that the diamonds were established, he proceeded to draw trump.

The ace was cashed, followed by a small heart to the king. If the trumps had been divided two-two, declarer would have run enough diamonds to get rid of his remaining clubs, and score an overtrick on the deal. When West showed out on the second round of hearts, South was obliged to start the diamonds anyway in the hope that East would follow to one round. East upset declarer's timetable, however, by ruffing in on the third diamond. South overruled, but he was eventually obliged to surrender the setting tricks in clubs.

Despite the nimble performance by his opponents, South could have foiled the defense, by merely preserving the dummy's trump holding intact. When West leads a second round of spades, it is suggested that North refuse to ruff, discarding a small club instead. This simple play protects North's hearts from any further attack. South has time to drive out the ace of diamonds, then draw three rounds of trumps ending up in dummy, and discard two clubs on North's established suit. He loses three tricks—two spades and one diamond.

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## Yuletide Signs Soften Pentagon's War Aura

WASHINGTON (AP) — The signs of Christmas softened the austere war mood in the Pentagon today. A silver Christmas tree festooned with shiny red globes dominated the anteroom of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's office.

A silver and red sign proclaiming "Seasons Greetings" hung just outside the office of Joint Chiefs of Staff where many of the war plans for Viet Nam are developed.

Round-bellied Santas, sprigs of holly, and striped candy sticks ornamented doors lining the long, bare corridors of the Defense Department's headquarters building.

**IN NAME ONLY**  
For some officers, Christmas Day will be a holiday in name only. These are the men who staff the National Military Command center and the war rooms. These centers are on 24-hour-a-day duty throughout the year, and holidays are no exception.

McNamara is taking a brief skiing vacation in Aspen, Colo., with his family but he can be reached swiftly in the event of an emergency. Holding the fort in McNamara's absence will be Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance.

Two members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are spending Christmas with the troops in Viet Nam.

They are Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the JCS, and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the Army chief of staff who spent two Christmases in a Japanese prison camp in World War II.

Adm. David J. McDonald, chief of naval operations, took time off to visit his home in Winder, Ga., and made arrangements to return to Washington right after the holiday.

Remaining on deck in Washington are Gen. John P. McConnell, the Air Force chief of staff, and Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the Marine commandant. Wherever they are, the members of the JCS are in touch with headquarters so they can react promptly if they are needed.

**ON WATCH**  
Beside the officers standing watch in the Pentagon war rooms, thousands of U.S. servicemen will be on alert at the bomber and missile bases, at headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., and at the nerve center of American air defenses at Colorado Springs, Colo.

About 1 million American servicemen are overseas this Christmas. About 188,000 of these are in Viet Nam where a year ago only 23,000 Americans were stationed. Another 60,000 Navy men are afloat with carriers and other warships of the U.S. fleet in the Southeast Asian area.

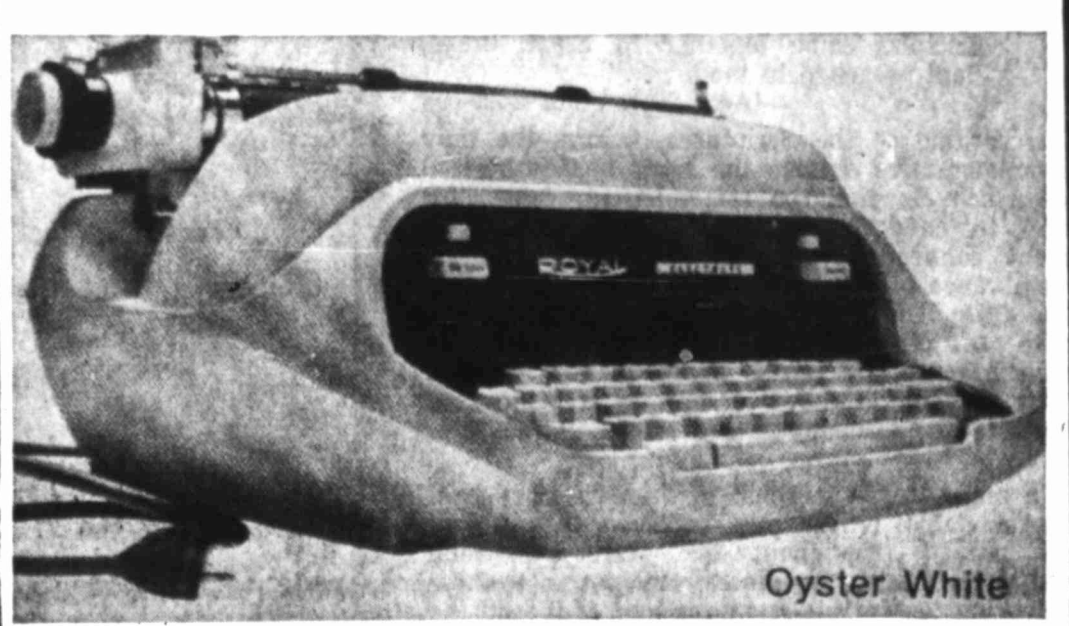
Some 250,000 U.S. servicemen are arrayed in Germany facing the Iron Curtain. Another 6,000 American soldiers are in the Dominican Republic.

And deep beneath the Atlantic and the Pacific, the crews of Polaris submarines will see Christmas come and go at their duty stations, ready as always to launch their missiles.

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6:00-6:30 P.M.	HAPPY HOLIDAY	NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME
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7:55-8:00 P.M.	ABC NEWS	ABC NETWORK
8:00-8:30 P.M.	ANDY WILLIAMS CHRISTMAS	COSETT INSURANCE COMPANY
8:30-8:54 P.M.	UNITED STATES NAVY BAND MUSIC	ABC NETWORK
9:00-9:54 P.M.	"A CHRISTMAS CAROL", DICKENS	ABC NETWORK
10:00-10:15 P.M.	TEXAS STATE AND LOCAL NEWS	KBST RADIO
10:15-10:30 P.M.	"WHAT HAS CHRISTMAS MEANT TO ME"	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
10:30-11:30 P.M.	THE CHRISTMAS SONG	ROCK OIL COMPANY
11:30-12:30 P.M.	MIDNIGHT MASS	ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

## CHRISTMAS DAY

5:45-6:00 A.M.	CHRISTMAS DAY	KBST RADIO
6:00-6:30 A.M.	CHRISTMAS CAROUSEL	KBST RADIO
6:30-6:45 A.M.	CAROLS OF CHRISTMAS	KBST RADIO
6:45-7:00 A.M.	JIM BAUM PROGRAM	BIG SPRING HARDWARE
7:00-7:30 A.M.	SEASON'S GREETINGS	KBST RADIO
7:30-7:45 A.M.	PORTER RANDALL NEWS	LEONARD'S PHARMACY—HIGGINBOTHAM
7:45-7:55 A.M.	HAPPY HITS OF CHRISTMAS	KBST RADIO
7:55-8:00 A.M.	LOCAL NEWS	STRIPLING-MANCILL, STATE NATIONAL BANK
8:00-8:15 A.M.	MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS	CABOT CORP.
8:15-8:30 A.M.	MERRY CHRISTMAS	CARLOS RESTAURANT
8:30-8:45 A.M.	THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS	BILL HANSON TRUCKING CO.
8:45-9:00 A.M.	JOY TO THE WORLD	KBST
9:00-9:15 A.M.	THE JOYFUL SEASON	BIG SPRING HARDWARE
9:15-9:30 A.M.	"CHRISTMAS, 1965"	NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9:30-9:55 A.M.	CAROLING	GIBSON'S
9:55-10:00 A.M.	ABC NEWS	ABC NETWORK
10:00-10:05 A.M.	LOCAL NEWS	FIRST NATIONAL BANK
10:05-10:30 A.M.	PERRY COMO SINGS CHRISTMAS MUSIC	BIG SPRING HERALD
10:30-10:55 A.M.	CHRISTMAS SING-A-LONG	HEMPHILL-WELLS
11:00-11:15 A.M.	SWEET SONGS OF CHRISTMAS	MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY
11:15-11:30 A.M.	THE CHRISTMAS MOOD	ZALE'S
11:30-12:00 A.M.	MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS	D&C MARINE & TRAILER SALES
12:00-12:15 P.M.	PAUL HARVEY NEWS	PIGGY WIGGLY
12:15-12:25 P.M.	LOCAL NEWS	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
12:25-12:30 P.M.	FISHING REPORT	TOMMY GAGE OIL CO.
12:30-1:00 P.M.	CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL	BIG SPRING CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1:00-1:30 P.M.	"LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS"	MARTIN EQUIPMENT SALES
1:30-1:55 P.M.	MERRY CHRISTMAS	SECURITY STATE BANK
2:00-2:30 P.M.	MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR	IDEAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
2:30-3:00 P.M.	UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SINGERS	ABC RADIO
3:00-3:54 P.M.	MESSIAH CHORUS	ABC RADIO
4:00-4:30 P.M.	MUSIC FROM THE GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH	HUGHES OIL FIELD SERVICE
4:30-5:00 P.M.	CHRISTMAS DREAMING	GEORGE ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE
5:00-5:30 P.M.	JOYOUS CAROLS	BIG SPRING PRINTING
5:30-6:00 P.M.	CHRISTMAS MUSIC	KBST RADIO
6:00-7:00 P.M.	TOTAL NEWS COVERAGE	KBST RADIO
7:00-7:30 P.M.	"TWELVE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS"	MOREHEAD TRANSFER
7:30-8:00 P.M.	ON THIS HOLY NIGHT	WESTERN GLASS & MIRROR
8:00-8:30 P.M.	CHRISTMAS IN MY HEART	BIG SPRING HERALD
8:30-9:00 P.M.	FAVORITE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS	MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC
9:00-9:55 P.M.	ROGER WAGNER CHORALE	TOMMY GAGE OIL CO.
10:00-10:10 P.M.	TEXAS AND LOCAL NEWS	TEXAS ELECTRIC
10:10-11:00 P.M.	WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS	
11:00 P.M.	Sign Off	

### Boy Amputee Has Fine Yule

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Ronnie Baker wasn't making any plans last Christmas. This year he is.

Last December doctors told Ronnie he'd die if they didn't amputate his cancerous left leg. Rather than face the operation, Ronnie 16, ran away from home.

**RETURNS HOME**  
He got as far as Flagstaff, Ariz., changed his mind, came home, and last New Year's Eve, underwent the operation.

It was a success, Ronnie, fitted with a prosthetic leg, can walk, climb stairs, drive a car, and hold a part-time job as a painter. He has gained 30 pounds since his operation.

Doctors feel sure they eradicated all the cancer when they amputated Ronnie's leg above the knee, although they say it'll be years before they're positive. Ronnie undergoes periodic checks at a clinic.

As he helped his mother and two half-sisters decorate their Christmas tree Thursday, Ronnie laid plans. "This year, mother," he told Mrs. Lois Eisenbeiss, 52, "I'm going to go out for New Year's Eve."

**PLAN PARTY**  
He and some friends from Monroe High School are planning a New Year's Eve party. At school he's studying horticulture, and hopes to attend Pierce Junior College in nearby Canoga Park.

"Things look a lot better, now," said Ronnie, who turned 17 last Jan. 28.

"Things are just so much brighter, now," echoed his mother. "This time we'll have a real Christmas."

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# Several Churches Plan Special Christmas Rites

Services, observing the reverence of the days surrounding the birth of Jesus, are being planned in several area churches. The commemorative programs will be presented by the church choirs, by members of the Sunday school departments, and by readings from the Scriptures.

On Christmas Eve, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, the children's program will begin at 7 p.m. Under the direction of Mrs. Laverne Robson, children from the Sunday school classes will, by song and verse, re-tell Old Testament prophecies preceding the birth of Christ.

Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Clair Wiederholf will conduct an informal service of Scripture reading, the verses will be interspersed with carols sung by the church choir.

The nineteenth annual Christmas Eve candlelighting service will begin at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. today. Each person in the congregation will carry a candle, and Gary Ebersberger will conduct the church choir in a musical program. The meditation and scripture reading will be led by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd.

The Rev. Al Seddon's sermon entitled, "In Human Form," will be heard during the 9 p.m. candlelight worship service at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

For the prelude, Miss Beverly Peters, pianist, accompanied by Miss Annette Fitzhugh, organist, will play, "O Holy Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly" will be sung in duet by Mrs.

Jim Layman and Mrs. L. R. Peters. Mrs. John Arnold will sing "A Little Carol." She will be accompanied by Miss Janet Allison, playing the flute, and Miss Fitzhugh, organist.

Traditional Christmas Eve services will be held at St. Mary's Church at 11:15 p.m. The Junior Choir of boys and

girls, 8-12 years old, will sing a medley of Christmas songs under the direction of the Rev. Charles Bowyer, curate. The Eucharist proper begins at 11:30 p.m. The Candle Lighting Ceremony, to the accompaniment of St. John's prologue, depicts Christ, the Light of God, coming into the world and lighting every man. The Rector of the Parish, the Rev. Donald Hungerford, will be celebrant and preacher. He will be assisted at the altar by the Rev. Bowyer, Alan Doelp, James Walker, Bob Dyer, Rod Sanborn, and Steve Burnett will be crucifer.

The Senior Choir under the direction of Mel Ivey will sing: "The Fanfare for Christmas" by Martin Shaw; "Gloria" from Handel's Messiah; "Kyrie Eleison" by Willis Bodine; "Sanctus" by Peter Lutkin; "Gloria in Excelsis" by George Oldroyd; "Nunc Dimittis" by Barnby; Brenda Reid will be organist. Christmas Day services include the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.—sermon by the Rev. Bowyer.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will observe its traditional midnight mass Friday, beginning at 11:40 p.m.—preceding the Mass of St. Basil, by Brazil, there will be several carols and hymns. These include "The First Noel," by the choir; "Little Christ Child," Mrs. Carl Marcum and Candy Marcum, soloists; "Joy to the World," by the choir; "O, Holy Night," Harry Roach, soloist; and "Silent Night," by the choir.

Mrs. Marcum and Bill Sneed will be soloists for the Mass of St. Basil. Mrs. Marcum also will be soloist for the offertory, "Jesu Bambino," and the choir will sing "Adeste Fideles" during communion. At the end of the mass, the choir will sing "Angels We Have Heard."

## MESSAGE OF COURAGE

The fact that temptation comes in different forms at different ages but that spiritual defenses are the same is the message of courage contained in the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, from Nehemiah 4:6-14, 21-23. Many temptations are faced in the modern world, in all areas—drinking, morality, worldliness—and in all walks of life—business, home, school, church. The basic defenses against these temptations are the Church, the believing home, a life given to much prayer and trusting, a deep and abiding conviction that God is on the side of right and will bring it at last to triumph.

The basic teaching of this lesson is that there are certain protections with which one must surround himself before he can build within himself a moral character that is adequate, satisfying and strong, as Nehemiah rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**BAPTIST**  
FIRST BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "The Afternoon of Christmas"; 7 p.m., student night of Christmas; PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Don Sanford, 11 a.m., "Be It Revealed"; 6:45 p.m., "Israel and the Tribulation"; LA PE BAPTIST MISSION (Spanish-speaking)—11 a.m. and 7 p.m., special masses; the Rev. William M. Irish, 7 p.m., "The Power to Become"; STADIUM BAPTIST—The Rev. J. W. Arnett, 10:30 a.m., "A Daily Rose"; 7:15 p.m., "Marches of God"; CATHOLIC  
THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY—The Rev. Francis Bentley, O.S.A., Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; 4:30 p.m., weekday mass, 11:20, except Tuesday mass 7 a.m.; confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.; ST. THOMAS—Sunday mass, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.; the Rev. Robert McDermott, SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. J. P. Deane, weekday mass, 7 p.m.; children's mass 8 and 10 a.m.; confessions Saturday 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; CHRISTIAN  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:30 a.m., "New Winekins"; 7 p.m., youth service; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
"Christian Science" Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; reading room, Wednesday 3:5 p.m.; CHURCH OF CHRIST  
14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—Perry Colburn, 10 a.m., "The Power to Become"; 7 p.m., "The Power to Become"; 3206 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST—Gary Colley, 10:30 a.m., "Where Are the Ninety and Nine?"; 7 p.m., "The Power to Become"; ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST—Doris Tavel, 11 a.m., "The Empty Servant of God"; 6 p.m., "My Goals for the New Year"; CHURCH OF GOD  
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m., "The House We Are Building"; 7 p.m., "The House We Are Building"; HIGHLAND CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. Chas. W. Coulton, 11 a.m., "What We Really Need"; 6:30 p.m., guest speaker, the Rev. Charles McDonald; EPISCOPAL  
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL—The Rev. Donald H. Hungerford, 8 a.m., holy communion; 11:15 a.m., family service; LUTHERAN  
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The Rev. Clair Wiederholf, 10:30 a.m., "The Priceless Christmas"; TRINITY LUTHERAN—The Rev. Donald Keeling, 11 a.m., "The Love of God";

## Witnesses To Meet In C-City

The Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been informed by their district agency, the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, N.Y., that the next 3-day training program will be held in Colorado City, Jan. 21-23. The Colorado City convention is one of the regular semi-annual gatherings held by the Witnesses over the world. Over 600 are expected to attend. Mike Davis, presiding minister, said, "The teaching program outlined for this 16-congregation meet is to equip everyone in the practical use of the Bible to help fortify the spiritual morale of the people in our community. We are not merely concerned with numbers of workers needed in the 192 lands where Jehovah's Witnesses carry on their work, but also with the quality of the ministry; after all, skilled workmen need advance training, so also Christian workers need the assistance of refresher courses. The Colorado City Assembly is designed to meet this need."

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## St. Thomas Plans Mass

The Christmas worship schedule for the St. Thomas Catholic Church will begin with Midnight Mass tonight. Carols will be sung from 11:30 p.m. until midnight. The mass will be entitled, "Mass in Honor of the Blessed Sacrament," by J. H. Korman. The Rev. E. Couch, San Antonio, will be celebrant, and the Rev. Robert McDermott will deliver the sermon. Christmas day Masses will be at 7 a.m. and at 9 a.m. High Mass will be at 10 a.m. sung by the Webb AFB Choir. At the 11:30 Children's Mass, the children's choir will sing. Nick Androvitch will be the director. There will be no 6 p.m. Mass on Christmas day.

## Catholic Invited

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—The Most Rev. Cyril Restieaux, Roman Catholic Bishop of Plymouth, attended the annual Methodist Conference here and addressed the delegates. He was the first Catholic bishop ever invited by the Methodists.

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ist for the offertory, "Jesu Bambino," and the choir will sing "Adeste Fideles" during communion. At the end of the mass, the choir will sing "Angels We Have Heard."



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## HOW SHALL WE REMEMBER THE LORD?

We are now in the season of the year called "Christmas," December 25th has come to be quite generally accepted as the day of the Lord's birth, and it is the day most commonly celebrated as such.

It is true that the Bible tells us that Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the city of David, almost two thousand years ago. Through the centuries children have been taught the song of the angels, and about the "humble shepherds who watched their flocks by night, and were the first to know that a Saviour had been born. They are told of the wise men who saw the star of the Christ-child in the east. They journeyed from afar to behold Him and to worship God's Son, who had come in the flesh of men. He had been tenderly laid in a manger because there was no room for Him in the inn. This teaching is very proper indeed.

However, the Scriptures are silent about the day and date of His birth, and no person can possibly know. We are made to wonder if indeed the Lord desires that we remember or commemorate His birth on any one day, or at any one particular season of the year. If so, surely He would have so revealed it to His followers.

The following Scriptures teach that we are to remember the Lord:

- "... this do in remembrance of me" —(Luke 22:19).
- "... this do in remembrance of me" —(I Cor. 11:24).

But, how are we to remember Him? Some men have suggested that we remember Him by:

- Celebrating His Annunciation.
- Celebrating His Birth.
- Celebrating His Transfiguration.

Strangely enough, however, there is not a single Scripture in all the New Testament indicating that either of these events are to be commemorated as a remembrance of Christ. Nor is there a single example on record where the early disciples ever remembered Him in this manner. Yet Jesus clearly reveals His desire to be remembered. He said: "THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME." But what did He mean, "This, do?"

The following considerations show that we are to remember Him in the observance of the Lord's Supper:

- "Take, eat; this is my body, which is broken for you; this do in remembrance of me"—(I Corinthians 11:24).
- "After the same manner also he took the cup, and when he had supped, saying, this cup is the New Testament in my blood; this do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me" (I Corinthians 11:25).

The observance of the Lord's Supper calls to mind two of the major events connected with the mission of Jesus:

- It is a reminder of His Death. Jesus said: "For as oft as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's Death till He Come" (I Corinthians 11:26).
- It is to be observed on the day of His Resurrection. The Scriptures say: "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached to them..." —(Acts 20:7; John 20:1-10).

According to the Scriptures, this is the only commemorative service the Lord has authorized by which He shall be remembered. Hence, for man to endeavor to commemorate any other event connected with His existence, as a remembrance of Him is to do so without authorization from Him. Any such practice therefore, can have no higher authority than that of man. And such has not the Lord's approval, for He said: "But in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrine the commandments of men" (Matthew 15:9).

In many ways the spirit of this season is most commendable. It is a pity, however, that it does not prevail throughout the year, expressing wishes for health, happiness, and peace; and endeavoring to promote it among men is indeed the fruits of true Christianity.

The spirit of joy, kindness, forgiveness and other Christ-like qualities deserve to be manifested to our fellowmen throughout the year, and not just for a day. Likewise the spirit of giving is in perfect harmony with Christ's thinking, for it was He who said: "... it is more blessed to give than to receive"—(Acts 20:35).

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## 'Twas the Night before Christmas...

"... And all through the house, not a creature was stirring" ... except these two little rascals! Christmas is their day ... dreams of toys, and sweets, and games, and lots of wonderful things!

Christmas is for children, yes. But, Christmas is for grownups, too. It's a time to give, a time to receive. But, sometimes the spiritual side is overlooked; not deliberately, of course, but lost in the delightful chaos of cheer and joy and fun.

Then remind yourself, to go to church—your choice! Pause there to pray, to give thanks for all you have received; especially, that wonderful gift, the gift of God Himself, in His infant Son. Christmas is Christ's day, His birthday!

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 2:8-20	Romans 6:20-23	Romans 8:1-8	I Corinthians 2:6-16	I Corinthians 13:8-13	I Corinthians 14:20-25	Hebrews 1:1-4

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## A Devotional For The Day

Out of his full store we have all received grace upon grace. (John 1:16, NEB)

PRAYER: O Father, grant us grace upon grace when we face disappointments and tensions, when patience is tried, when with those who are different from us, or when in company of those with whom we differ. In all our inter-relationships in family, work, and social contacts may we truly receive the Son Thou dost send us. In His name 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

### Preventing A Third World War

WASHINGTON—The world is in a mess. But it's not a new mess. It's just different in the extent and nature of American participation today as compared with past troubles arising in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

The little wars and revolutions eventually involve the major powers. History shows that, in the 20 years prior to 1914, similar instances of international friction developed the basis for World War I. Again, in the 20 years between 1919 and 1939, the clashes on various continents—the struggles for self-determination and against imperialism—resulted in the outbreak of World War II.

A 20-YEAR INTERVAL now has elapsed since World War II, and the current crises are serious enough to provoke a third world war. This time, however, there is a major deterrent—nuclear strength. In previous instances the wars were confined to huge land armies. This type of military effort is today called "limited war"—really a synonym for non-nuclear war. Thus, in Viet Nam, the United States is engaged in a "limited war" but with the prospect once more of a heavy involvement of manpower such

## Billy Graham

Why did the angel of the Lord bring the Christmas announcement, the tidings of Christ's birth, first to the shepherds? It seems to me that they would also have made the announcement to men of letters, and those of high estate. How do you explain this? G. W.

It is not irrelevant to say that God is democratic. (The word means "for all the people.") God's love is not extended to a certain class, the privileged few, or to the intelligentsia. It is for all people, and I suppose that the shepherds represented the common, everyday, average people of that day. God wanted these poor, disenfranchised, hard working, honest people to be the first to know that a great breakthrough had been made, and that a new relationship was to be established between God and man.

But God didn't forget the wise. Remember the wise men who came from the East, following His star. This is interesting, for in the shepherds and the wise men, we have the two extremes of the human spectrum: the humble shepherd, and the wise seers from the East. It was as though God was saying, "I bring the good news to these two representatives of the race—one at the very top, and the other at the bottom—that men may know that I also love all those in between."

But, it is true that more often than not, God reveals Himself to the humble, to those of a contrite heart. Perhaps it is because their ears are more attuned to His voice; that they are not so self-sufficient; or, that they are not so absorbed with selfish interests that they are unable to hear His voice.

Whatever the reasons, the Bible bears out the fact that His Word is often more readily received by the humble, than it is by the wise and proud. "Not many wise men after the flesh, not many noble, are called; but God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty. . . that no flesh should glory in His presence."

Many wise people (as the world counts wisdom) will not catch the true meaning of Christmas, 1965. But many humble people will bow before the Christ, as did the shepherds of old, in reverence, in love and in awe.

as happened in Korea only five years after World War II ended.

HISTORY REPEATS itself also in the attitude of European peoples as well as of the American people. There is today in the United States, for instance, the same kind of counsel being offered as three decades ago—that the troubles in Asia or Europe are other people's affairs and that America had best keep out. But such advice could, if followed, bring about the very situation everyone wants to avoid—namely, a third world war.

For the problems of the world cannot be dismissed as less important because they are geographically distant and hence "somebody else's business." The world is too closely interrelated for such superficial reasoning. The commerce that flows everywhere has an indirect bearing on the foreign policies of many countries, including our own.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Secretary Rusk are striving in the midst of a complex situation to formulate a policy that not only will gain approval at home but will secure respect and support abroad. It isn't an easy thing to accomplish because underneath every foreign policy there must be a strong military policy. The United States is trying to prove today that it is fighting for an ideal—for the preservation of the independence of small nations everywhere.

Mr. Johnson is pursuing every course that seems to offer the slightest hope of success. He has just conferred with the heads of the British and West German governments. He talked also in person last week at the White House with the President of Pakistan. Sooner or later he will meet with President de Gaulle of France.

IT WOULD BE a different world if the Soviet Union were a democracy and had some faith in the ideals that mankind cherishes but finds itself at present unable to fulfill. It would be a different world if China could be given the help needed to develop a system of free government that today could advance the lot of 700 million people. It is not too late to begin.

THIS IS WHY American military strength has been committed not only to help save South Viet Nam but, even more, to save all of Asia from a dangerous autocracy that could drag peaceful nations into a world war. For the threat is there. Those who talk about pulling out of Viet Nam or accepting some kind of patched-up peace agreement which really amounts to surrender may not realize it, but they may find themselves unwittingly responsible for bringing on the same tragic circumstances that forced World War I and World War II on the American people.

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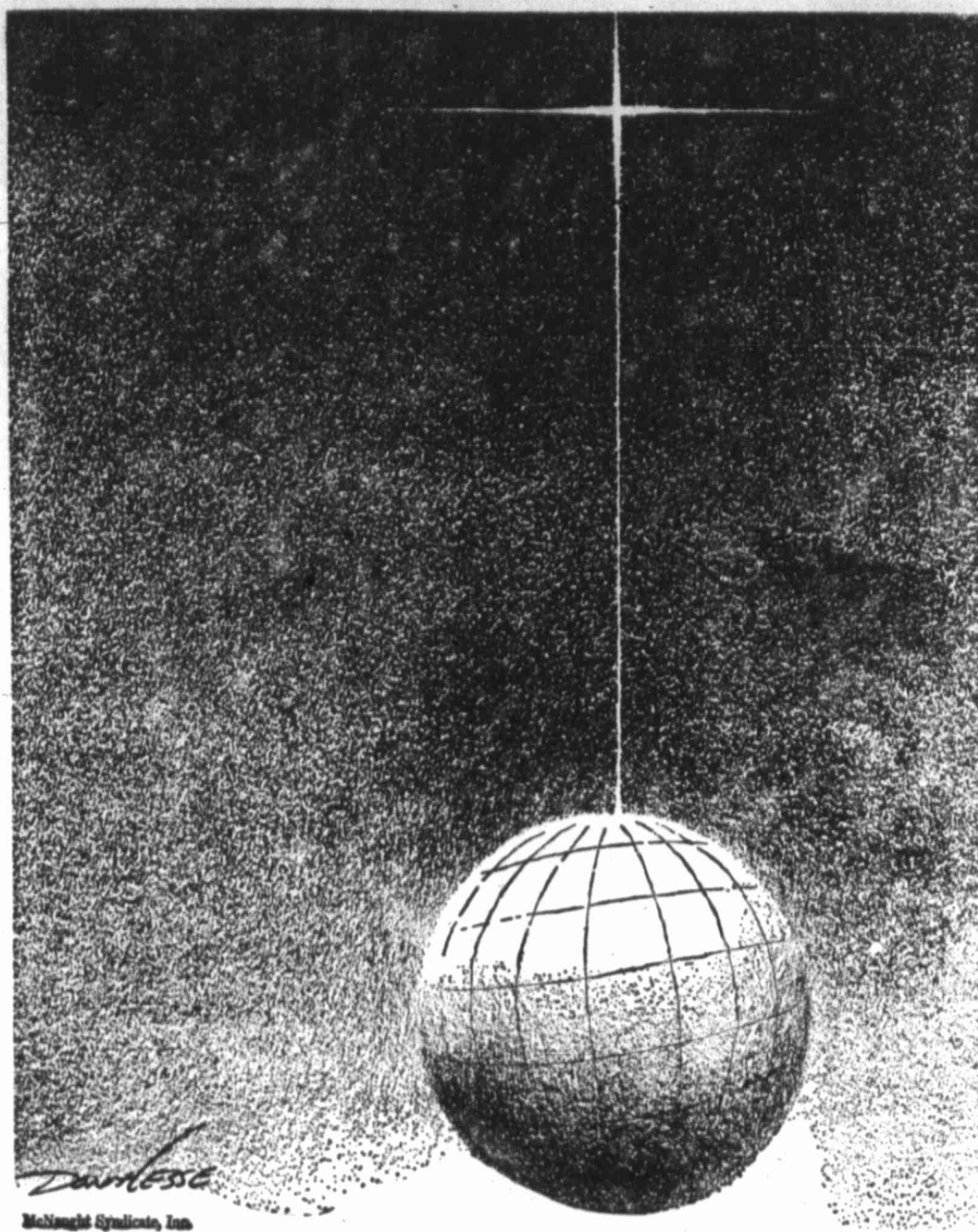
## Helps Sick

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Barber James Freeman gives his customers free tonorial service when they are hospitalized.

When his day's duties are done at the shop, he packs his tools and goes to the hospital.

## Oil Uptown

KIKANDA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Oil has been discovered directly under the center of this city near the Hungarian border. Officials have agreed to drilling even if there is some municipal inconvenience.



SUPPORTING CORD

## James Marlow

### Spends Christmas Eve Wandering About Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The little guy, any little guy going home this Christmas Eve, wondered if he could really be called little any more. It didn't matter much. But other things did. He felt a bit uneasy.

He knew he was as tall as a mouse years ago when he had to wait for the after-Christmas sales to buy his wife the things he wanted to buy before Christmas. But that was in the past.

This Christmas he had money to spend, more than ever, and so did most people he knew. That wasn't bright, he thought, since he didn't know many people, only those in the office or the neighborhood or old friends.

WHAT BOTHERED him was the people he didn't know and could only imagine. He didn't think about them all the time, or perhaps even often, but only when the thoughts came, blinking in his head like lights, as they did now.

He was one of those guys, meaning practically everybody, who kept wondering how he was doing. He knew he wasn't doing so well as some but a lot better than many.

He remembered reading there are at least 371 millionaires in this country and also 25 million people in families with less than \$3,000 income a year and 4.5 million in families with less than \$20 a week.

IT MADE HIM a little uneasy to know he was doing lots better than so many. He wondered if anyone could ever truly feel easy until everybody had enough. He asked himself: "What's enough?" He knew it was a silly question.

There are people and nations with less than nothing who have to push. But there are people and nations who have plenty or soon will who keep pushing, telling themselves what they want is a better life.

The little guy grinned. He knew it would be a rare one who was philosopher enough to figure out what a really good

life is, much less a better one.

All his life, it seemed, when he watched a guy elbowing his way upstairs, or listened to him, he'd always quietly ask him: "What would you do if you had a million dollars right now?" He never got an answer, once.

BUT IN his lifetime, he knew, there would be no end to the shoving going on among whole nations of people, either inside with themselves or outside against one another, as in Asia, Africa and Latin America now.

It made him think of the Vietnamese war where people on both sides are fighting because

each side is convinced it is right and is trying to change the other one's mind with a bullet in the head.

He thought of the Americans who have died and will die in Viet Nam so guys like him back home could have a good Christmas, and many more of the same.

But for most of the people in this world, he knew, it wasn't a very merry Christmas or anything but another day, and probably a grim one. He'd like to think it might be different but in his lifetime, he knew, it wouldn't.

## Hal Boyle

### Childhood's Greatest Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Waiting for Santa Claus is childhood's greatest game.

Every child at one time or another has the ambition to become the first kid in his block to greet the jolly old saint on his nocturnal mission of good will.

And no wise parent tries too hard to frustrate this desire.

THE CHILD, dressed in his sleep suit, takes up his vigil in a chair by the fireplace, and announces firmly:

"I'm going to stay up and see Santa."

The parents, who are busy decorating the Christmas tree, exchange significant glances. "Didn't you see him at the department store?" says mother tactfully.

"Yep."

"Then why do you want to see him tonight? You know he'll be very busy."

"I WANT to give him a present."

"A present?"

"Yes, that fire truck he brought me last year."

"But it's broken."

"I know that. But Santa Claus

won't mind. He has got a lot of little elves that can fix it."

The child climbs out of the chair, solemnly looks up the chimney and climbs back into the chair.

"He sure is a long time coming."

"Oh," says father, "he won't get here until midnight—and it isn't quite half past nine now. Anyway, Mr. Sandman probably won't let you stay awake until Santa gets here."

"How'll he stop me?"

HE STARTS another question. "Mama, maybe—" Then there is silence. Mr. Sandman has come and gone.

The little ambassador has been out-jitted on his first diplomatic assignment. The small soldier slumps asleep on guard duty.

His father picks him up and carries him to bed. And when the child wakes up, morning light is streaming through the window.

He races into the living room. Brightly wrapped presents are stacked under the Christmas tree. Santa Claus has come and gone.

## To Your Good Health

### Lukemia In Older Persons Can Be Kept In Bounds

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My father is 70 and was discharged from the hospital with lymphatic leukemia. The doctor says it is just a mild case.

Could you relieve my worry by giving me some information about this disease? What is a mild case? What causes this? Improper diet, not enough rest, etc.—J.H.G.

As you doubtless know, lymphatic leukemia, when it occurs in children, is usually acute, and is an extremely dangerous disease. Why should I mince words? It is a terrible disease because we do not know of any way to cure it, and we are only beginning to be able to postpone its ravages for a time. But when it occurs in an older person, it is not likely to be in the acute form. Rather, it more likely will be in the chronic type. While I dislike saying that leukemia is ever "mild," I still can assure you that chronic lymphatic leukemia in an older person is quite different from the acute form which is so savagely rapid in a child. For the older person with chronic leukemia, medication and when indicated the use of

X-ray can keep the disease within bounds for years.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss "Fifth disease." It seems to be a new disease named by a doctor in Omaha. How did he arrive at such a name? — MRS. E. D.

I don't believe it is a "new disease," but rather one which only recently has been recognized as a separate entity.

It is one of a group of diseases with symptoms in common: A rash and fever. My understanding is that its name came about from the fact that four such diseases already were known:

1—Scarlet fever. (And scarlatina, which is a milder form.)

2—Regular measles (rubella).

3—German measles, also known as rubella, or "three-day measles," a mild disease except that it causes frequent and often very serious defects in the baby if the mother gets the disease in the first, second or third month of pregnancy.

4—Roseola infantum, which can be more severe than measles, with temperatures up to 102 to 105.

5—This is the new one: "Fifth

disease." It is known also as "Hungarian measles." The symptoms are much the same: Rash and fever. The one difference is that "Fifth disease" appears to have a tendency to recur, whereas the others don't. One attack of the others confers immunity.

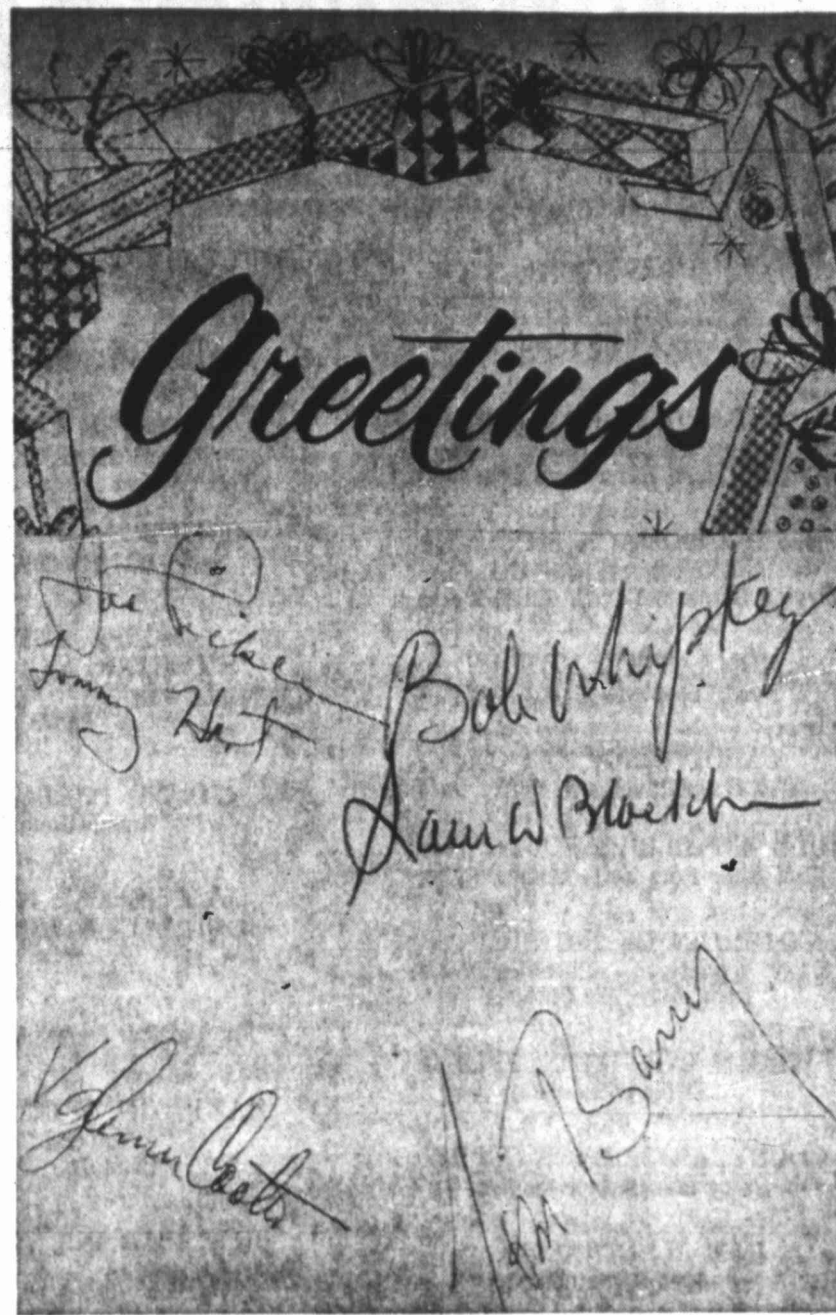
It is suspected that "Fifth disease" is the explanation of why some people think they have had measles or German measles several times. Actually, they probably had "Fifth disease." Or so we suspect.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 20 and have an undescended testicle. What could or should be done about it? — J.M.

It is best to correct this somewhat sooner (early teens) but often it can be done later. Consult a urologist who can determine whether surgical repair is possible.

"Tips on How to Stop Smoking," by Dr. Molner, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Around The Rim



## Holmes Alexander

### Discouraging Aspects Of Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — The conflict in Viet Nam becomes stranger and stranger. We would like to turn it into a vest pocket "world" war against communism. That is, we wish to enlist other Free World nations but we want to do this within the present area of conflict and without destroying the Communist regime in Hanoi.

IN THEIR recent visit to the NATO conference in Paris, Secretaries Rusk and McNamara for the first time scolded the European allies for lack of participation and said that NATO could not confine its activities to Europe alone. And yet there has been no hint of demanding NATO assistance on pain of withdrawing some of our expensively maintained forces in Europe, or of doing anything to impede the growth of the nuclear build-up in Communist China.

SOME OF THE bare statistics in Viet Nam make a tale of their own. American fatalities are mounting, but for every life we lose the enemy loses at least 10 lives. This 1-to-10 ratio is based on body counts, and does not include the hundreds of Viet Cong and North Viet Nam regulars who die of wounds. It does not include the deaths inflicted by our air attacks in both South and North Viet Nam. The known enemy fatalities are 50 per cent higher in the last six months of 1965 than in the first six months, indicating a steeply rising rate of kill that should carry on into 1966.

BUT THE discouraging factor is that the enemy has increased in numbers, despite the heavy kill-rate. The best obtainable figure is that there

were 125,000 VC's in action in 1964, and 225,000 in 1965. Our own forces have increased in the order of 23,000 at the end of '64 to 180,000 at the end of '65. We are building huge logistical support complexes in the form of docks, airfields and roads. The year's end will come, however, without any measurable gain of territory. We seem to be cranking up for a big push, but we have not made it.

Meanwhile, pilots back from air missions, when asked if the anti-aircraft flak was "light," "moderate" or "heavy," are increasingly giving it as "heavy."

IF THEY GO into the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial area, they go up against the Surface to Air (SAM) missiles supplied by Russia and into territory protected by an estimated 70 Russian MIGs. Thus far, we have been only to the edges of the Hanoi-Haiphong area, and we have not really tested what these advanced missiles and planes can do to us.

IN SUM, time is not on our side in Viet Nam. We are killing many enemies, but not reducing their numbers. We are losing men and planes to Chinese and Russian weapons, but are not attacking China, Russia or the seat of government in Hanoi. We are entreating our allies for assistance, but not getting tough about it. We have assembled ground-gaining units and equipment, but have not yet attempted to gain ground.

It is a war of many paradoxes, many disappointments, and the coming of the New Year does not invite any predictions.

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## Art Buchwald

### The Pistachio Mystery

WASHINGTON—The box of pistachio nuts arrived two days before Christmas. The card said, "With love, Bob and Ginny."

"Who's Bob and Ginny?" I asked my wife.

"I don't know. It came from Chicago. We don't know any Bob and Ginny in Chicago."

"The nuts came from Chicago," I pointed out. "Bob and Ginny could have ordered them by mail."

"But," my wife said horrified, "that means they could be living anywhere."

"Let's not panic," I said. "Do we know any Bob and Ginneys?"

"WE KNOW a Bob and Kathy, a Bob and Alice, a Bob and Lucille. I can't think of any Bob and Ginny."

"What was the name of that couple we met at Easthampton who were friends of Frank and Joan's?"

"Frank and Joan who?"

"You know, Frank and Joan from the beach club."

"Oh, that Frank and Joan. Let's see their friends' names were Adolph and Phyllis."

"NOT THOSE friends. The other friends who had the Volkswagen bus."

"You mean Peter and Mary."

"Yeah. Well, it couldn't be from them."

"What about Bob Kingsbury?"

"He's married to an Ellen," I said.

"But they weren't getting along very well. They could have split up. He might have married a Ginny, for all we know."

"BY THE same token Harold and Ginny Clyde could have split up and she could have married a Bob. It's more likely in their case."

"It's driving me nuts," my wife said. "I don't know who to thank."

"Hey, wait a minute," I said. "What's the name of the couple in Los Angeles who came to Washington and we fixed them up with an FBI tour?"

"His name was Bob."

"Right, and what was her name?"

"I'LL LOOK it up in my diary." She came back a few minutes later, her face hanging. "Bob's wife's name was Bobby."

"Bob and Bobby. That's a funny combination for a married couple."

"That's what you said when you met them."

"Why don't we write to Chicago and ask them who sent us the pistachio nuts?"

"BECAUSE it will be too late. We can't very well thank Bob and Ginny in February for sending us nuts in December."

"What difference does it make if we don't even know who they are?"

"Wait a minute, wait a minute. Don't we know a Bob and Ginny who live in Klosters, Switzerland?"

"YOU MEAN the friends of Irwin and Marion that we sent the peanut brittle to last year?"

"That's right. How did we sign the card?"

"With love from Art and Ann."

"It figures. They're just trying to get even with us."

My wife said, "I think it's a dirty trick."

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## More Tourists

LONDON (AP) — Britain is aiming at getting four million tourists by 1970, says the British Travel Association's deputy chairman, Norman Wood.

In 1964 Britain had 2,500,000 tourists who brought in 330 million pounds (\$824 million). Wood expected that 1970 tourists would spend 500 million pounds (\$1,400 million).

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## MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Frank C. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celeidonio Lopez, Lamesa, completed an eight-week reconnaissance patrol course at Fort Knox, Ky., Dec. 17.

During the course Lopez received training in the use of jeep-mounted patrols, day and night scouting and information gathering techniques, and received instruction in the use of compasses and maps. He entered the Army in August, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.



HUGH B. SCHAFER

Mrs. Anne Fobair, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George E. Franks, Webb Air Force Base, was honored as volunteer of the month for December by the Family Services Organization at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Fobair, who is presently living at MacDill, was a graduate of Tulane University class of 1963. She is the wife of Capt. R. H. Fobair of the 45th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

The volunteer award, presented by Col. John D. Collins, base commander, was in recognition of Mrs. Fobair's work in the Family Services Organization, a "good neighbor" program administered by the wives of military men to provide information to military dependents and to relieve emergencies and hardships that confront Air Force families.

Marine Private Hugh B. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schaffer, Route 2, Big Spring was graduated Nov. 19, from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

## Sanitarian Warns Of Unsafe Foods

Christmas is a time of fun and frolic, but it's no time to be heedless of health protection, warns Lige Fox, sanitarian.

During the holidays, with visitors and friends present, people tend to overeat, Fox said. The major danger in this is that food may not always be safe, he warned. Proper storage of leftover foods is vital, and too often, with the rush and excitement of the holidays, food is not as carefully handled as it should be, Fox said.

Parties and church socials tend to be prime sources of food infection due to the rise in room temperature which causes bacterial growth to reach toxic proportions, he said. Here, too, the process of dish sanitizing is more important than at home, because different strains of bacteria increase the chances of illness, he continued.

People tend to become litterbugs more at the holiday season than at any other time he said. Gift wrappings and extra waste food, nonchalantly thrown out of a car window or carelessly tossed on the street, present not only an eyesore but a health

problem, said Fox. Right now some alleys are badly cluttered because of carelessness or improper storage, he added.

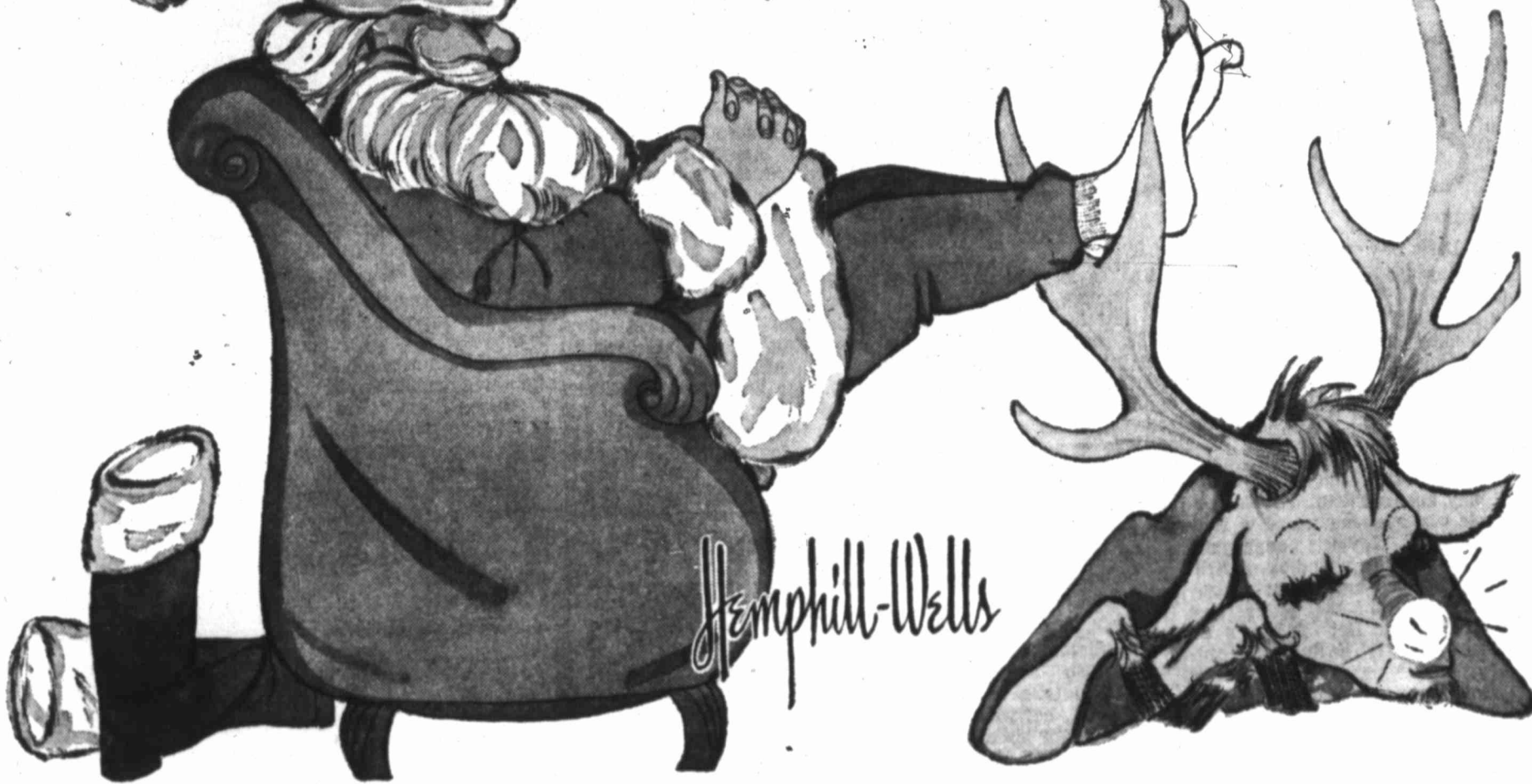
## Clerk's Office Has A Rush

Most of the offices at the Howard County courthouse had a quiet Thursday—apparently folks were too busy with last minute holiday activities to devote much time to mundane county governmental affairs.

One office, however, was the exception to the rule. Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, said filings in her office for the day hit 82—which is one of the heaviest totals in many months.

She had no explanation for the sudden flood of activity just ahead of Christmas. The filings, she said, ran the gamut. All phases of activity in her office were included in the documents offered for official recording.

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## DEAR ABBY

### Christmas Greetings



Dear Readers: The Pacific Stars and Stripes, a semi-official daily newspaper, under authority of the Department of Defense, has a readership of some 200,000 servicemen in the Far East, including Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Guam and Viet Nam. James H. Shaw, their assistant feature editor, asked me to write a special Christmas letter to the "guys" who read my column in their paper. I did. And I want to share it with all my readers, since I know I reflect your sentiments as well as my own. Here it is:

Dear Guys:  
How does one say "Season's Greetings" to men in action where seasons are scarcely noted and surroundings are nothing like home. The Yuletide in your American homeland won't be quite the same without you. And I know that millions of Americans would like to send you personal greetings with gratitude were it possible.

I have no official right to speak for anyone else to convey a holiday message of love and kisses, and of a deeply-felt prayer for your success and safety. But I can feel the pulse of your country, boys, and I say it is steady and strong and in rhythm with your efforts. So, strange as it may sound, in a place where merriness is a memory and happiness a stranger, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the American armed and special forces across the seas! We love you and want you back when the job you are doing for all of us is done. God bless you, kids.

Sincerely yours,  
Abby

DEAR ABBY: Does a dog belong to the family who buys him or to the family it prefers to live with? There is a dachshund down the street that is a

were moving, so we had better pick another king to take his place. Well, we took a vote and I was picked. On Friday the old king came to school with the news that his father's boss said they didn't have to move out of town, so he could be king again. Now the class is having trouble trying to decide who should be king, him or me. What do you think? "KING CHARLES!"

DEAR KING CHARLES: I think you should remain king. And this should be a lesson to all kings and queens, Don't turn

in your crowns until you're certain your father is being transferred out of town.

## Kentucky Farmers Have Record Sales

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky farmers last year sold their products for \$742,713,000, a record high by about \$100 million, the University of Kentucky cooperative extension service says. Tobacco accounted for 46.9 per cent of the total.

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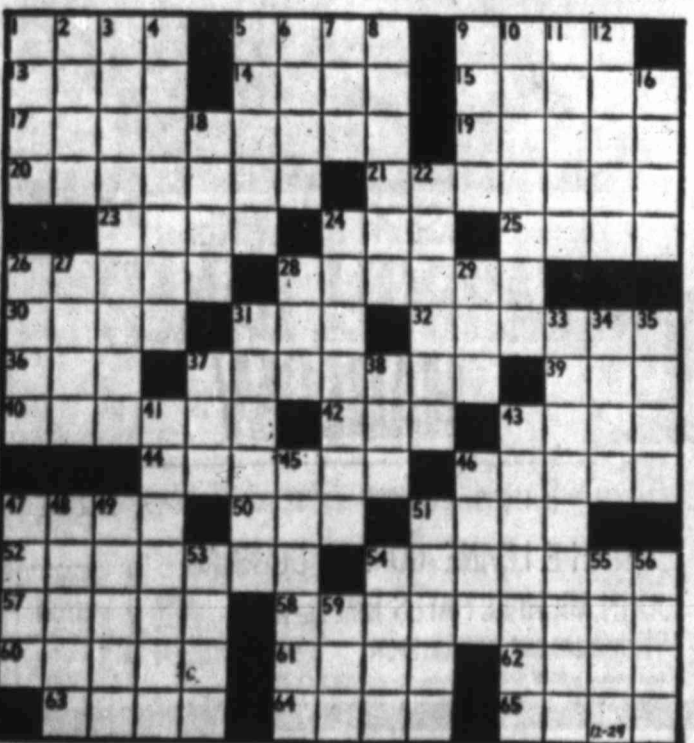
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# Christmas Season Beauty Sparkles In Grigsby Home

By JO BRIGHT

Baubles, bangles and beads have caught the eye and held the heart of women since long before the Christmas star sparkled like a jewel in the Eastern sky that cold winter night.

Jewels, the precious adornment, perhaps caught a bit of the heaven's bright blaze to personify the sparkle and glitter that lights the days of Christmas.

Broken jewelry is usually discarded, and unfashionable pieces relegated to the purses of little girls at play. Like a good Samaritan, Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, 701 W. 16th, has rescued these distressed bits and pieces, giving them new life—and more beauty—than they ever possessed before. Blending beads, sequins, gold filigree and silver silvers, she has patiently fashioned the shattered segments into shining spherical symbols of Christmase.

**TWO YEARS AGO**  
What has become a consuming interest and labor of love for Mrs. Grigsby began almost two years ago when she needed a constructive, but undemanding, pastime after a stay in the hospital. She had seen the decorative ornaments in stores and admired others, made by a friend, Mrs. Peggy Trimpa of Stanton, who used an Easter motif in her original designs.

Mrs. Grigsby chose the Christmas theme instead, and wanted the festive balls to be encrusted with more jewels than she had yet seen. The project might have died a burning except for the help of her husband, manager of the local C. R. Anthony Company store. Grigsby remembered a friend and business acquaintance in the wholesale jewelry business and inquired of the possibility of securing pieces that had been broken in shipment or returned for similar reasons.

The Grigsbys were overwhelmed—and overjoyed—with the response. Instead of the handful they expected, the friend complimented Mrs. Grigsby by shipping her 90 pounds of jewelry, far more than enough to keep her busy for years to come. Now finishing the design for her 15th Christmas ball, Mrs. Grigsby has laid aside the latest creation until after the holidays are enjoyed with her family. Perhaps the prettiest yet, the openwork ball is bright gold, with a cap of silver leaves around the top, and sheltered within, white miniatures of Mary, Joseph and the baby, Jesus.

Joining the Grigsbys for Christmas will be their daughter, Mrs. John Beal, her husband and their children, Brenda and Merwin of Ackerly; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby Jr. and another son, Wesley, who is manager of the Anthony store at Salina, Kan.

Mrs. Grigsby plans to make Christmas ornaments for their children which will doubtless be cherished and displayed in family tradition. Gifts for friends will come later as enough are completed.

"In making these ornaments, you never know what you'll come up with," said Mrs. Grigsby. "I study my materials and form some basic pattern, but so often it changes as I work with it." Beginning with the styrofoam base, she may or may not cover or trim it with velvets or ribbons. Generally, she prefers



**Creates Christmas Ornaments**

Mrs. M. C. Grigsby has designed dainty and elaborately jewel-encrusted Christmas ornaments which enhance the living room and

mantle of the Grigsby home. Below, she shows the assortment of discarded jewelry from which she fashions the decorations.

a solid cover of jewels rather than just a sprinkling.

Perhaps the most time-consuming phase of the creating was the sorting of the jewelry. Mrs. Grigsby has used uniform, labeled boxes in which she has stored the beads, earrings, pins and semi-precious stones according to size, shape and color.

Being thus organized, she can work efficiently and quickly once an ornament is begun. The designs, so far, have utilized the traditional as well as modern and futuristic themes. The first one that Mrs. Grigsby fashioned was made of blue beads and silver sequins on a pale blue velvet base. Another is a modernistic mixture of bright red and green, while yet a third, looks like it would be right at home hanging in the heavens.

Mrs. Grigsby does not confine her artistic ability to the seasonal decorations. Only recently, she was the center of interest when she appeared at a holiday party in a two-piece formal dress, floor-length, which she hand-knitted—every other stitch a sequin. Mrs. Grigsby did the skirt and her daughter completed the costume by finishing the shell top.

Previously, Mrs. Grigsby used some of her seemingly endless energy to antique her bedroom furniture. To complement the suite, she re-designed and padded the headboard of the bed to match a quilted coverlet used as a spread.

Mrs. Grigsby is working on jewel-encrusted Christmas stockings for her grandchildren but the best is yet to come. Her dream is to make an all-jewel Christmas tree. By next Christmas Eve it may be a reality.



## STORK CLUB

### HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mack Zant, 613 Colgate, a girl, Margaret Michelle, at 4:40 a.m., Dec. 18, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lee Walker, 1708 Yale, a girl, Wendy Lynn, at 4:32 p.m., Dec. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales, 211 NE 7th, a boy, unnamed, at 11:36 a.m., Dec. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo G. Rayna, 706 NW 9th, a boy, Ricardo, at 12:24 p.m., Dec. 23, weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

### MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Strickland, Forsan, a girl, Connie Sue, at 7:50 p.m., Dec. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Porras, 507 N. Johnson, a girl, Catherine, at 3:45 a.m., Dec. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster, 1406 Sycamore, a boy, Tracy Lane, at 9:20 a.m., Dec. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

### COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Contreras Plata, Box 57, Tarzan, a boy, Larar Armando, at 8:37 a.m., Dec. 17, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Gregory, 1903 Johnson, a girl, Billie Faye, at 4:25 p.m., Dec. 22, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Milam Owens, Rt. 1, a boy, Michael Todd, at 4:07 p.m., Dec. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

### MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. McChristian, 1215 Ridgeroad, a boy, Jason Lloyd, at 1 p.m., Dec. 19, weighing 10 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Malatino, Box 691, a girl, Anna Maria, at 4:05 p.m., Dec. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy D. Fagle, 2510 S. 6th, Abilene, a boy, Steven Deo, weighing 8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baker Sr., 1901 Rannels, a boy, Charles Spurgeon Jr., at 4:55 p.m., Dec. 22, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

### WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman J.C. and Mrs. Larry E. Davis, 3803 US 80 west, a girl, Alisa Diane, at 4:47 p.m., Dec. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Ballentine, 2608 Lynn, a boy, James Owen, at 5:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Alfred W. Dunagan, Sterling City Route, a boy, Gary Wayne, at 1:06 a.m., Dec. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford G. Hogan, 100 Carey, a boy, Richard Edward, at 8:36 p.m., Dec. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Joseph Scharbrough, 110 Eleventh, a boy, Tony Lee, at 12:41 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Jerry W. Embry, 3324 US 80 west, a girl, Lucille Irene, at 6:17 a.m., Dec. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

## Collegians Come Home For Holiday

**FORSAN (SC)**—Home from college for the holidays are H. K. Errod, Texas University, Austin; Terry Harkrider, SMU, Dallas; Bernie John Scudday, West Texas State, Canyon; Lanel Overton, Wayland College, Plainview; Bettye Conger, Susan Elrod and Dwayne Allison, San Angelo College, San Angelo. Guests in the B. R. Wilson and A. D. Barton homes are Maj. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Sacramento, Calif.; Connie Wilson, Las Cruces, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brown and Mrs. Ruth Minor, Fort Worth; Miss Beulah Russell, Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Hobbs, N.M.; and Mike Wesson, Ft. Sill, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp have their daughter, Mrs. Cleo Gooch and children, Odessa, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp's guests are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brunton and family, Skiatook, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson and Patricia will visit in Shep with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Henson.

## Church Unit Has Party

**COAHOMA (SC)**—The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Midway Baptist Church and their husbands had a Christmas banquet Monday evening at the educational building. The 42 present were served from tables covered with white cloths and centered with red streamers. The arrangements were cedars with snow men and snow birds and red sleighs. The Christmas story was read by Dick Stone, and "What About That Night" was given by the minister, Dan Oglesby. A quartet sang "There's a Song in the Air."

## Game Winners Told At Webb

Duplicate games were played at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. Winners were Capt. Ron Kibler and Mrs. John Stone, first; George D. Pike and Mrs. Anne Hardy, second; and Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Rogers Heffley, third. Players were reminded that the Jan. 30 game at 7 p.m. will be a Charity Game.

## Underhills Have Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Underhill will have as their guests for the holidays, their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Underhill, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underhill and children, Roswell, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Underhill, El Paso.

## J. W. Griffiths To Have Guests

**FORSAN (SC)**—To spend the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffiths, will be Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, North Glen, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge, El Paso, who will also visit Sledge's parents in Merkel.

## Baby Food Cans Come In Handy

When using small amounts of paint and a small brush use clean baby-food cans for mixing the paint and later for cleaning the brush with a small amount of turpentine.



## Tells Plans

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. House of Midland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lea, to William C. Etchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Etchison of Waco. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer, Seanie Drive. The wedding is planned for Jan. 29 at the St. Luke's Methodist Church, Midland.

## COSDEN CHATTER

# Christmas Vacations Begin For Cosden

Out-of-town guests and trips to be with friends and relatives near and far during the holidays make the Cosden news. Holiday guests of the Jack Hanson family include her brother, Pvt. Larry Sanders of Fort Polk, La., and her uncle and niece, Kyle (Red) Sanders and Cindy of El Paso. The Tom Ivey family will have the holidays in Baird with relatives. Alice and Leonard Torres Jr. are home from San Antonio to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Torres. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marcus, Sherry and Mike, are having Christmas in Seminole with his mother, Mrs. F. A. Marcus. Waco is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overman, Margie, Debbie and Karen, who will be with relatives. Christmas Day will find Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy in Plainview with his grandfather, John H. Henderson. The Henry Stewarts will have a happy day in Brownfield with the James F. Thomasons.

## IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris are holidaying in Roosevelt, Okla., with their parents, Mrs. J. G. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Farris.

For the first time in a decade the family of Mrs. Rudie Hartin are gathered for Christmas. The group is reuniting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Northcutt in Irving; included are Mrs. Hartin, Arlene Hartin and Viron Hartin of Big Spring; the Delmar Hartin family, also from Big Spring; and Elton Har-

tin, who is with American Airlines in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Smith are having Christmas in Corpus Christi with his parents, the G. L. Smiths. The R. B. Davidsons expect their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bradbury of Lubbock, home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and sons are in Granbury for the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmire and sons of Odessa will be in the home of the Jack Y. Smiths for Christmas. The Jack Murdocks are expecting Mrs. Max Hare and children from Fort Smith, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler and children will be in Gilmer for Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Jenny Chandler.

## TO FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kay will holiday in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Maycie Perry, and other relatives. The Paul Soldans will have their daughter, Kathleen, home from El Paso for Christmas. The Harold Colemans have had as guests this week the Glenn Brownings from El Paso and the Dean Bedwells of Amarillo, who also visited in the Fred Simpson home.

J. A. Coffey is spending the holidays in Fort Worth with his son, Dr. Robert F. Coffey, and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Moore, and their families. The M. A. Dunagans are in Fort Collins, Colo., for the Christmas season with the Bill Cartridges. The Avery Faulks family are in Caddo, Okla., visiting with

the L. J. Christian family and friends until after New Year's.

The J. T. Wilkersons are to be home for the holidays from Dallas with their son, Tommy Wilkerson, and her mother, Mrs. Rosa G. Balch.

Mary Claire Kinney, daughter of the Leon Kinneys, is expected home from Chicago, Ill., on Christmas evening. She will be relocating in Big Spring, and will be employed as a dietitian at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

## FROM AUSTIN

The G. T. Guthries expect their daughter and her family, the A. O. Lees, here from Austin for Christmas.

The Leon Randolphs will have as holiday guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Randolph from Odessa.

Jimmy Griffith is taking a week's vacation, which he will spend in Santa Rosa, N. M.

Cliff Balzer and Harley Henry have returned from a hunting trip to South Oklahoma. Balzer bagged an 8-pointer, and Henry got a doe.

Christmas guests of the Melvin Colemans will be the Jim Williamses from Floresville.

Associates of Mrs. James W. Fields gathered for a luncheon in her honor Wednesday at the Spanish Inn and presented her a farewell gift. The Fields family has moved to Fort Worth where he is employed by Bell Helicopter Co. Next September he plans to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

## Teacher Gets Gift At Christmas Dinner

**FORSAN (SC)**—The Home Builders Class of the Baptist Church recently had a Christmas dinner in the fellowship hall at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Crager and Mrs. Bill Cluck. The group presented a gift to Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, teacher. The Rev. Mac Robinson gave the devotion, gifts were exchanged, and the refreshment table was decorated with the holiday theme.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley

plan to be in Pecos for the holidays with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skiles were in Gorman to be with his father before he died Saturday. Attending the Tuesday funeral were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, E. M. Bailey and W. T. Conger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crager will have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee, Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crager; and his grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Catrol, Tucumcari, N.M.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling will be the R. L. Cather family, Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, Scotty and Mitzie, visited her father in Abilene.

## Cookies Taken To Bennett House

**COAHOMA (SC)**—The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Vincoet Baptist Church took a hundred bags of homemade cookies and gifts to the Bennett House Monday afternoon. They also visited several patients and toured the units. Mrs. Jim Hodnett is the class teacher.

## COMING EVENTS

- TUESDAY
- NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, 7:30 a.m.
- JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 133—Bridge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284—100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TOPS POUND REBELS—Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 7:30 a.m.
- WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
- LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, all day golf.
- LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Ctldge, 2 p.m.
- LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, bridge.

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## Southwestern Bell



# 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If there is a better way of remembering dates, functions, illnesses, etc., for mothers than by the age of the children I simply don't know what it could be. For instance, a colleague recently said there hadn't been snow on the ground at Christmas in a great number of years but I remember one. It was in December, 1939. That was the year our eldest was six months of age and Gregg Street was completely torn up to prepare for the making of US 87. My mother's home was slap in the middle of the torn-up area and she was in the hospital. The snow was six inches deep. I not only remember it... I have pictures to prove it... the snow and the baby being six months of age.

We will be having a family dinner Christmas with MR. and MRS. RANDALL PICKLE here from Lubbock and GARY PICKLE home from Austin. And of course, we, like all of you, will welcome any others who don't have a place to be with others, to join us. But don't all of you come without notice of at least five minutes.

LT. and MRS. ROLAND TRAVIS and family have gone to Picayune, Miss., to visit with their parents.

Making a special pre-holiday trip here was DICK SNYDER to see his parents, MR. and MRS. R. H. SNYDER. He came from Fort Knox, Ky., in order to be here on the day of dedication for the First Baptist Church, where he was a devoted worker. He plans to spend Christmas in Cincinnati, Ohio, with MR. and MRS. TIM GILBERT. Tim formerly was stationed here at Webb AFB, and Mrs. Gilbert is the former Louise Cooley.

In Pine Bluff, Ark., to visit with their families for the holidays are LT. and MRS. TAYLOR EUBANKS.

MR. and MRS. FRED WHITE and daughter will join her mother, MRS. ELIZABETH MARTIN of Odessa, after Christmas for a visit with relatives in Freemont.

LT. and MRS. RICHARD SMITH and children are spending Christmas in Bryan in the homes of their parents.

MR. and MRS. BAILEY CLEMENTS are in Athens to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Spending Christmas with his parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN B. MCKINNEY in McKinney, are MR. and MRS. J. B. MCKINNEY.

MR. and MRS. HOMER WESTBROOK will spend the holidays with her relatives in Lometa.

The OMER WILLIAMSES plan to spend Christmas in Shreveport, La., and then visit other relatives in Arkansas.

MR. and MRS. GRADY MITCHELL of Palmdale, Calif., arrived here Wednesday for the holidays with his mother, MRS. A. L. MITCHELL.

MRS. B. E. RICHERT, the former Kay Chadd, is to be here for Christmas with her parents, MR. and MRS. KNOX CHADD, and Kenny.

MR. and MRS. GLENN SMITH will spend the holidays with their sons and their families, the Glenn Smiths in Decatur and the Jimmy Smiths in Dallas.

MRS. ELLEN CROSLAND will spend Christmas in Dallas where she will attend the wedding of a niece.

MR. and MRS. BUEL FOX left Wednesday for Houston where they will spend Christmas with their son and his family, MR. and MRS. BOB FOX, Vicki and Amy.

SUSAN IVIE, a Tech freshman and the daughter of MR. and MRS. OWEN IVIE, proves

it pays to blow hard when you are a member of the high school band. She made the band the first year in senior college and is going to the Gator Bowl with the organization when the Red Raiders play there New Year's day.

Guests in the home of MR. and MRS. BOB WREN will be their children and their families. The DON WRENS, the GENE NOELS and the O. T. STEWARDS will be here from Fort Worth and LT. and MRS. B. R. BRANCH will come from Ft. Hood. The family is hoping to get a telephone call from CAPT. and MRS. STANLEY HESS who are stationed in Wickham Market, England. The Stewards are also here to visit his parents, the W. T. STEWARDS who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

JUDGE and MRS. LEE PORTER left Thursday for Premonst where they will spend Christmas with MR. and MRS. DEAN PORTER and their family. They will return here Sunday.

The VERNON SMITHS hope to leave Christmas morning for Fort Worth for a short Christmas visit with their daughter and her family, MR. and MRS. RAY ABEL and their children.

There's going to be a bunch of family at the Lomax home of the LAWRENCE ADKINS' Christmas Day. His parents, the C. W. ADKINS, along with brothers and sisters and their families, will gather with him on Christmas and spend Sunday at the parents' home. Expected are MR. and MRS. A. J. ADKINS of Biloxi, Miss., MR. and MRS. FRANK MICHAEL of Detroit, Mich., MR. and MRS. HAROLD AUSTRY and Timmy, Monument, N.M., and MR. and MRS. RANDOLPH MARION, Laverne and Barbara of Idalou.

Local members of the family who will join them are the ROBERT ADKINS and MRS. W. N. WOOD and their families. Only one son, Charles, and his daughter of Anandale, Va., will be unable to be here.

Guests in the homes of MRS. BEULAH BOND and the R. E. HOOVERS are MR. and MRS. THOMAS LYNN of Sundown. They will be here until late Friday night. Also a guest of the Hoovers is his mother, MRS. EDNA HOOVER of Denver, Ill., who will be here through the holidays.

The R. P. KOUNTZES are hosting a number of her cousins for the Christmas holidays. From Sweetwater are MR. and MRS. JACK SHIPLEY and MISS SUE SHIPLEY, MR. and MRS. MURL BRANTLEY, MR. and MRS. HORATIO BARDWELL and MRS. MCGLAUN. MR. and MRS. LEROY MCGLAUN will be here from Lubbock and J. H. KOUNTZ who lives here will join the group.

MR. and MRS. JIM BLOTNER and daughter, Jan, will spend Christmas in Amarillo visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCracken.

MR. and MRS. JESSE McELREATH and Dana are visiting through the holiday season with her parents, MR. and MRS. CLYDE WILLIAMS, and his mother, MRS. ARTIE WILLIAMS. Mrs. McElreath plans to be in Rising Star on Christmas Day with her grandparents, the Ben Williamses. The McElreaths reside in Nashville, Tenn.

A note from RAD WARE says that he continues to get good reports from his doctor, adding "My retina is flat and holding good... My field of vision is very good (despite an acute allergy). This week I passed the 21st month since my last operation." New address for Mr. and Mrs. Ware is 5508 Trail Lake Drive, Fort Worth, 76133.

MR. and MRS. O. H. IVIE and daughters, Susan, Sandy and Nancy, will journey Christmas to Goldthwaite to visit in the new home of Mrs. Ivie's parents.



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

MRS. JERRY L. MYRICK

## Miss Muriel Berset Weds J. L. Myrick

Miss Muriel A. Berset exchanged wedding vows with Jerry L. Myrick Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Clair Wiederholt, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Berset, 1703 Jennings, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th.

Arrangements of white gladioli graced the altar. The wedding scene was completed with two candelabra with sunburst arrangements flanked by seven-branched candelabra.

Mrs. Frank Long, organist, accompanied Mrs. Charles Odom as she sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white peau de soie. The dress was completed by a short lace jacket and elbow-length sleeves. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion fell from a pillbox hat adorned with lilies of the valley. For her bouquet, the bride carried white orchids atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Sara Whittington was maiden of honor. She wore a street-length dress of candlelight-yellow peau de soie and a matching jacket. Her headpiece was a yellow bandeau and her bouquet was an arrangement of long stemmed yellow roses.

Gary Jones was best man, and ushers were James Berset, brother of the bride, and Russell Paul Rutledge, cousin of the bride.

Altar taper lighters were Donald Joe Robertson and George Robertson.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a three-piece knit suit of blue and white with matching accessories. Her corsage was taken from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside at 2107 Main, Apt. 3.

The bride is a junior at Big Spring High School. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed at Zale's Jewelry.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the church parish hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants greeted guests.

## Travel To Oklahoma

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Keith and Kevin, plan to be in Ardmore, Okla. for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and children, Abilene, have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shouls will have their children and their families for Christmas. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr., Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alexander, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grigg, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shouls.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard will have Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howard, Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. George Abbe, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Howard, all from Big Spring, for Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka's guests are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Cherye and Angela, Midland.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bartlett, Rt. 1, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Timi Jo, to Tommy Joe Steker. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stoker of Coahoma. The couple plans a summer wedding.

## Win High In Games At Cosden

Eleven tables were in play for the duplicate games held Wednesday evening at Cosden Country Club.

North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steyer, first; Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., second; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third; and Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Ayrta McGann, fourth.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. J. H. Holloway and George D. Pike, first; Dr. Jack Tyson and Dr. Jim Roberts, second; and Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Joe Herbert, third. Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. E. O. Ellington tied for fourth and fifth with Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. A. Swartz.

## Midland Home Scene Of Christmas Dinner

COAHOMA (SC)—Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays and daughters, Debbie and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ingram and son, Jay Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Al Wilson of Abilene had Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts and daughter, Ginger, in Midland. Also on Sunday, the Dink Cramers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Cramer and family in Midland. Bill Joe is a former resident of Coahoma.

Mrs. Earl Reid is a patient at the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Malcolm Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts Sr., will arrive Wednesday to spend the holidays here with his parents and his wife, the former Donna Cramer. Malcolm is attending a three months extensive schooling in Oklahoma City, Okla., and when he finishes, they will make their home in Tulsa, Okla.

## WEBB WINDSOCK

By KAREN SKANCHY

December OWC Monthly Bridge winners were Mrs. D. C. Lefebvre and Mrs. Mary O'gons, first; Mrs. R. L. Sandner and Mrs. J. H. Kiehle, second; and Mrs. M. J. Carroll and Mrs. L. D. Rea, third. The travel prize went to Mrs. D. W. Kenton, and Mrs. Lefebvre won the door prize. Mrs. L. L. Shane received the slam prize.

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Sapp entertained his students at a dinner party last weekend. Guests were Lt. and Mrs. John Harman, Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Banke and Lt. R. R. Tucker.

Following the supper the group went to the Clawson home for games and refreshments. The 31 attending were served from a refreshment table covered with a lace cloth centered with a Christmas tree and angel arrangement. A crystal punch service was used.

Supper was served to 75 persons at the Wednesday evening Christmas party for the Altar Society and St. Joseph's Society at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Chairman for the party committee was Mrs. Agustin Fierro, and she was assisted by Mrs. Joe Martinez, Mrs. Carmen Gonzalez and Mrs. Santos Duron. Gifts were exchanged by the Altar Society, and gifts were presented to the Rev. Robert J. McDermott from both groups.

The supper and party was held in the festively decorated church basement where the gift table was centered with a silver tree decked with red ornaments.

Refreshments were served from a table accented with a Christmas centerpiece, and gifts were distributed from the tree by Mrs. E. A. Fiveash. Eighteen attended.

The club will entertain all past patrons at a Valentine party in February.

## Coahoma Church Has Class Party

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Following the supper the group went to the Clawson home for games and refreshments. The 31 attending were served from a refreshment table covered with a lace cloth centered with a Christmas tree and angel arrangement. A crystal punch service was used.

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The refreshment table was covered with white linen and centered with the bride's bouquet. The three-tiered cake was frosted white with pale yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Pat Musick was in charge of the register, and members of the house party were Miss Sherri Alexander, Miss Jane Oppgaard, Miss Cathy Marino, Miss Beth Grauman and Miss Linda Helton.

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Refreshments were served from a table accented with a Christmas centerpiece, and gifts were distributed from the tree by Mrs. E. A. Fiveash. Eighteen attended.

## Winner Told For Weight Contest

Mrs. Walter Trim won the weight losing contest of the TOPS Pound Rebels at the Tuesday evening meeting. The members met in the chamber of commerce office with Mrs. Walter Goodwin presiding. Mrs. C. J. Schaefer was welcomed as a guest, and the members made plans to present a Christmas basket to a needy family. New officers will be installed at the Dec. 28 meeting in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

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The buffet dinner was served from a table covered with white linen and centered with tall candles surrounded by seasonal greenery.

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# Two All-Star Games Scheduled Saturday

By The Associated Press

A couple of all-star games, showcases for some of the nation's top individual collegiate football talent, serve as appetizers Saturday, Christmas Day, for next week's major bowl games.

Six All-Americans will be in action, three on each side, when the North plays the South in Miami. The other is the Blue-Gray, matching seniors from above and below the Mason-Dixon line, in Montgomery, Ala. Both games are Christmas afternoon. Each is scheduled for national television. ABC will handle the North-South with kickoff set for 4:30 p.m. EST. CBS has the



ONE OF HONOREES  
Jockey Willie Shoemaker

## Boynton's Widow To Get Shrine Plaque Dec. 31

DALLAS (AP) — Ben Lee Boynton, Texas' first All-American football player and long-time prominent official, will be inducted posthumously into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame here Dec. 31. His widow will accept the plaque.

Mrs. Boynton, of Dallas, will receive the plaque from Walter Robertson, Dallas News sports editor and president of the Texas Sports Writers Association. Boynton will be one of four inducted into the hall at the annual luncheon Willie Shoemaker, a great jockey; Mike (Pinky) Higgins, famed major league baseball player and manager; and Rags Mather, Texas Christian's great football player of the twenties, are the others.

Tickets for the luncheon,

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Vanderbilt 59, Northwestern 38  
Bradley 43, North Dakota 48  
Stanford 91, LSU 69  
Tulane 82, St. Mary's, Calif. 67  
Cala 51, U. 95, Idaho 51, U. 72  
Kansas 81, Ohio State 68  
Butler 65, Oklahoma 63  
Utah State 97, Minnesota 72  
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Wyoming 95, St. Joseph's, Pa. 92  
Youngstown 68, Ill. Wesleyan 52  
U. San Fran. 87, St. Louis 69  
Santa Clara 75, California 73

### PRO CAGERS

THURSDAY'S RESULT  
Los Angeles 172, Detroit 117  
TODAY'S GAMES  
No games scheduled  
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San Francisco at Cincinnati  
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### FIGHT RESULTS

THURSDAY NIGHT  
TOKYO — Love Alister, 130½, Ghana, knocked out Yaskaki Numata, 130¼, Japan, 4.  
LOS ANGELES — Jerry Quarry, 190½, Paramount, Calif., knocked out Roy Creech, 185½, Dallas, Tex., 3.

### SHORT LAYOFF

## Longhorns Play Chiefs Tuesday

Allen Simpson's Big Spring Steers, still in a slight case of shock over that 69-62 defeat suffered at the hands of Midland Lee here Tuesday night, return to competition here Tuesday night, at which time they oppose San Angelo Lake View in an 8 o'clock game.

The contest will serve as a final warmup for the Steers before the Pampa tournament, booked for Dec. 30-31.

The Longhorns, now 8-6 on the year, don't return to District 2-AAAA competition until Jan. 4, at which time they catch the rugged Odessa High Bronchos here.

The job with Lake View won't be easy. The Chiefs, a District 3-AAA team, have won seven games this year and recently

which is open to the public, are priced at \$5 each. They are on sale at the Salesmanship Club at the Dallas Athletic Club and other locations in Dallas.

## Hadl, Kemp In Pro Duel

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers has a special reason to try to impress Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp when the two meet in the American Football League championship game Sunday.

Kemp, the league's No. 4 passer, made the all-pro team and was voted the league's most valuable player by an AP panel.

Hadl was merely the league's No. 1 passer.

He completed 174 passes out of 347 attempts for a 50.1 percentage, 2,798 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Kemp, on the other hand, completed 179 out of 391 for a 45.8 percentage, 2,368 yards and 10 touchdowns.

While Hadl was nailing down the passing title, the Chargers racked up an unprecedented sweep of all important team statistical categories.

The Chargers were one touchdown favorites to win the championship from the Bills as San Diego Coach Sid Gillman announced that rookie Gene Foster will replace Keith Lincoln as starting fullback.

Lincoln hurt his knee Dec. 12 and has been slowed since then. San Diego beat Buffalo 24-2 in their first encounter of the season. The second game ended in a 20-20 tie.

### Tension Is Increasing In Henry Oliver Home

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer tackle Henry Jordan won't be coming out to play with the kids on the day after Christmas. He'll be busy elsewhere with Jim Parker and the Baltimore Colts.

And Olive, Henry's pretty wife, won't be the hostess at the usual Christmas Day party at the Jordan home.

She'll be visiting friends with the Jordan's three children leaving Henry most of Christmas afternoon and evening to relax alone undisturbed by the din of toys and the squalls of holiday-tired children.

Jordan, so gentle he's afraid to let his 7-year-old son play football, will be slowly slipping back into the role of one of the National Football League's most fierce defenders.

"We'll get sentimental on the 27th," said the 30-year-old Jordan. That's the day after the Packers play the Colts for the NFL's Western Conference championship. "Then on the 28th I'm hoping we'll be hating the Browns."

The winner of Sunday's game meets Cleveland Jan. 2 for the league title.

The tension has been building in the Jordan household.

"I have nightmares over Jim Parker (the Colts' all-pro guard)," Jordan said. "He's the one I have to play against. We were on the All-Star team to

### Malaise Plans To Join Mates

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—All is harmony between basketball coach Gene Gibson of Texas Tech and his star player, Dub Malaise.

Gibson sent Malaise to the showers Wednesday night when the player "talked back" during the Texas Tech-Kentucky game.

Later Gibson said "if he comes back it's going to be with the understanding that I'm the coach and I'm running the team."

Thursday Malaise said he would rejoin the team Sunday when it resumes training after the Christmas holidays and added that "I consider it a closed matter."

Gibson said "It was for the game only and not a suspension and I never doubted that Malaise would report Sunday for the workout."

### Rogers To Take Job At Killeen

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — Gene Rogers will come here from Alice Jan. 17 to become athletic director and head coach of Killeen High School.

Rogers has been holding a similar position at Alice.

He succeeds Leo Buckley, who resigned to become a teacher in the Killeen schools.

### King And Aides Awarded Bonus

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Coach J. T. King of Texas Tech has another reward for the job he did the past season—the fans have given him \$15,000, which he is turning over to his staff.

They wanted to give him an automobile but he chose the money since he could let the others participate in that way.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Larry McCulloch, the Odessa College basketball mentor, says he's ready to accept what the rest of the season has to offer, now that his Wranglers have beaten HCJC. HCJC has always given the Wranglers fits on the basketball court.

The NFL is said to be demanding \$96 million for television rights to its games over the next four years. CBS's best offer has been for \$74 million.

A California writer suggests the networks will try to cram more and more commercials into one football game, until it will come to this:

- Football squads will be driven onto the field in Detroit's finest automobiles.
- Coaches will range the sidelines smoking springtime cigarettes and waving soft drink bottles.
- When the kick-off team lines up, the letters on their backs will spell "EAT BRUFFLES."
- Every huddle will plug a cigar, a gasoline, or a loan office.
- Halfbacks, after scoring touchdowns, will unfurl banners saying "Join the U.S. Marines!"

Friday, New Year's Eve Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Georgia Tech, 6-3-1, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2, 1 p.m.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. — Texas Western, 7-3, vs. Texas Christian, 6-4, 3 p.m.

East-West All-Star at San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.

Saturday, New Year's Day Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. — Michigan State, 10-0, vs. UCLA, 7-2-1, 4 p.m.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Arkansas, 10-0, vs. Louisiana State, 7-3, 1 p.m.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Missouri, 7-2-1, vs. Florida, 7-3, 1 p.m.

Orange Bowl at Miami — Nebraska, 10-0, vs. Alabama, 8-1-1, 7 p.m.

The North-South Shrine Game always has been a wide-open, free-scoring affair built on gambling, explosive offenses. And the 18th annual game in Miami Christmas Day shapes up as another in the series.

Playing a key role in such a forecast is the presence on the South's team of Bill Anderson and Howard Twilley, the combination that broke all the passing and receiving records at Tulsa this past season.

The South is coached by Tulsa's Glenn Dohs, who also will have running back Rodger Bird of Kentucky and wingback George Pearce of William and Mary in the offensive line-up.

He also has two fierce linebackers, Tommy Nobis of Texas and Ed Weisacosky of Miami. Nobis, Weisacosky and Twilley were All-America choices.

North Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame counters with two All-Americans from his own team, guard Dick Arrington and defensive halfback Nick Rassas, and Purdue tackle Karl Singer.

He will open with either Ken Lucas of Pittsburgh or Don Unverferth of Ohio State at quarterback. Sam Price of Illinois will be at half. Dave McLaughlin of Penn State at full and Jim Todd of Ball State at wingback.

The South leads in the series 10-4, with two ties. The North won last year's game 37-30 on a touchdown pass by Notre Dame's Jack Snow in the last five seconds.

At Montgomery, Negroes will be in the line-up for the first time in the 26 year history of the game. The North has defensive linemen Jim Long of Purdue and Bill Briggs of Iowa, while the South has halfback Eugene Thomas of Florida A&M and defensive tackle Johnny Holmes, also of Florida A&M.

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# New Services Due In Project ABC

"Project ABC," better known as Advancing Better Communications, will be the program of work slated for the Big Spring Public Schools as the recipient of \$129,278 under the Federal Education Act of 1955.

Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, director of educational services, said that the major part of the program was granted under Title I of the Act.

The Texas Education Agency announced 383 approvals of applications made for a total of \$41,409,794. The program is designed to assist the "educationally deprived."

**FIVE SCHOOLS**

The Big Spring program will affect Bauer Elementary School, Lakeview Elementary School, Cedar Crest Elementary School, the Spedal Education School and Runnels Junior High School, Dr. Ainsworth said. Approximately 790 students fit the specified category, he said but the equipment and the materials will be available for all children in the schools that have the allocation.

"Project ABC will be carried out in two parts, Dr. Ainsworth said. Of primary importance will be the communications of speaking, reading, writing and listening.

Coupled with this will be a health, nutrition, better study habits and attendance program.

The bulk of the money will be spent for 25 trained personnel to assist in "Project ABC," he said. This will include employees for the summer program of work.

**REMEDIAL READING**

The money will provide at least four remedial reading and language development teachers, plus assistants. Work slated in this area will include helping the child with special reading problems or with slow reading, and it will employ the use of high interest-low reading ability textbooks, word skill studies, and a new and different basal reading series to interest the child.

Two elementary librarians, to serve the three elementary schools, will be employed. From Title II of the same legislation, \$16,000 was granted to add library books to all the schools.

## District's Revenues Up, Deliveries Down

Deliveries will fall short of a year ago, but revenues will be up, the November statement of the Colorado River Municipal Water District indicates.

Through the first 11 months, water sales are about 366,000, 900 gallons under the same time a year ago, but revenues are up by \$54,000. This is due to somewhat lower deliveries to member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder during 1953 and at the same time higher deliveries to oil companies. The final figures may narrow the consumption gap, but it will not materially change the picture. Sales will aggregate around 11 1/2 billion gallons for the year.

During November, sales to Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder amounted to \$118,769, making \$1,351,779 for the first 11 months. The same period in 1952 yielded \$1,434,226. Oil company sales for November amounted to \$98,394, making \$1,080,844 for the 11-month period, well above the \$954,433 for the same period last year. This year an additional \$21,105 has been collected for pipeline fees, whereas in 1952 this particular operation did not exist. Recreational collections of \$41,967 are about \$10,000 under the previous year, reflecting a consistently lower level of Lake J. B. Thomas all year.

Total operating and administrative expenses for November stood at \$57,202, making \$716,137 for the year, or less than the \$767,197 for the first 11 months of 1952. The lower water production total lessened costs.

## Dunnam Chairs Gifts Section

Charles Dunnam, Box 590, Big Spring, has been named memorial gifts chairman of the Howard County Heart Association, it was announced today by Dr. George E. Clark, Austin, president of the Texas Heart Association.

When a memorial gift is received, the chairman immediately sends an appropriate acknowledgment card to the bereaved family indicating the names of the individual being honored and of the donor or donors. The amount of the contribution is not included on the card to the family, but is shown on the receipt to the donor informing him that the family has been notified. Memorial gifts to the Heart Association are tax deductible.

## Public Records

**NEW AUTOMOBILES**  
O. E. Miller, 221 E. 6th, Lincoln  
Harold G. Smith, 1850 Morrison, Chevrolet  
Richard Parker, Knott, Chevrolet  
Charles M. Corral, 1734 Purdie, Chevrolet  
Mrs. Raymond Noble, Big Spring, Chevrolet  
Humble Oil and Gas, Chevrolet  
Northern Natural Gas, Ford  
Jerry O. Block, 144 S. Dossie, Ford  
A. L. Tompkins, 1106 11th Place, Ford  
Victor Barlow, Big Spring, Pontiac  
S. O. Pautenberg, 603 Elgin, Pontiac

**TRUCK**  
WARRANTY DEEDS  
Clayton Garrett et al. to Texas Commercial Co. a series of deeds for a five acre tract in Section 26, Block 23, townships 1 north, Administrator VA to Almond Garcia et al. Lot 2, Block 2, Douglas  
Myrl Clark to Victor J. Shoup, Lot 3, Block 1, Clark Addition  
Phila. to C. C. Payne et al. Lot 15, Block 14, Monticello

## Adult Classes Resume Jan. 4

The Big Spring Public Schools will renew adult basic education classes Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the high school, according to Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, director of educational services.

Nearly 100 people are enrolled in the classes, which were started in October. Meeting nights will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through March.

The basic curricula of the course includes reading, arithmetic and citizenship at a level appropriate for the student. There are three levels, graded 1-3, 4-6 and 7-8, Dr. Ainsworth said.

Six teachers are working with the program. Enrolled in the classes are several airmen's wives from foreign countries who are learning to speak English and several students who are completing work on their citizenship papers, Dr. Ainsworth said.

"We are pleased with the attendance and the attitudes of those who are enrolled," he said. Any interested adult in the community is invited to participate, and there is no charge for the lessons.

## Postal Clerks Win Thanks

Postal workers forgot their aching and weary backs a little while Friday when a letter received by the Big Spring Post Office was passed around for them to read.

The letter, from Margaret H. Russell, who did not give her address, was to the "Dear Employees of Big Spring Post Office."

It read:

"I have lived all over the United States and I have come to dread going to most post offices at Christmas time. I have been snapped at, ignored, and sarcastically spoken to by many an irate postal clerk."

"This, however, has certainly not been the case in Big Spring. Everyone I have come in contact with at your post office has been friendly and courteous at all times. At this season of the year, when time runs short and tension runs high, it is not always easy to do your job well and courteously at the same time, but this you have certainly done."

"I just want to say 'thank you' and a Merry Christmas to you all."

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said that he regretted the writer did not give her address. He said he would have liked to personally thank her for her kind words.

"Our staff really appreciated her letter," he said.

## Mother Of Three Residents Dies

Jim L. Abreo, 106 Lockhart, left today for Van Horn to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Annie White Abreo, 81. Mrs. Abreo, who had lived in Van Horn for 65 years, died in El Paso Thursday at 9 a.m. after an illness of three months.

Another son, Domingo Abreo, 1106 S. Nolan, was at her bedside when she died. She has a daughter here—Mrs. Rose Ramirez, of 1290 N. Bell.

Mrs. Abreo was the daughter of the late Lois Marvel White of Crockett, Mo., where she was born. Her husband, Santiago Abreo, died in 1912.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be in Van Horn.

She is survived by three sons, three daughters, 47 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

## Accidentally Shot

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Richard Galloway, 61, a prominent building contractor, was accidentally shot to death by his own rifle while hunting Wednesday.

## Negroes Ready Two Mississippi Marches

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — On the eve of Christmas, Negroes plan new marches in two Mississippi strongholds of the Ku Klux Klan to dramatize their "Black Christmas" protest.

The marches coincide with Christmas — buying boycotts in Natchez and Fayette, 25 miles to the north.

Even as Charles Evers exhorted crowds Thursday night, the Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America swore out an affidavit charging Natchez Police Chief J. T. Robinson with willful neglect of duty.

The segregationist maneuver came after civil rights chieftains ordered a renewed boycott against merchants in Natchez — accusing them of violating a three-week-old treaty on racial differences.

## Red China Said Slowing War Gear

LONDON (AP) — East European diplomats claimed today that Communist China is seriously slowing the transit of Soviet arms and supplies to North Viet Nam.

"In normal circumstances it should take no more than 10 days for these goods to reach North Viet Nam from Soviet territory using railroad routes through China," said one diplomat. "The average time these consignments are taking now is about two months."

The diplomat declined to be identified even by nationality. Similar reports came independently from representatives of two other East European countries. They said Peking's obstruction is part of its struggle with Moscow for predominant influence in Hanoi.

The Soviet Union and North Viet Nam signed a new aid agreement in Moscow Tuesday. The East European diplomats said the Soviets have been sending considerable quantities of antiaircraft armament and jet fighters to North Viet Nam as well as medical supplies for which the Soviets have launched a nationwide fund campaign.

The informants said they assumed the Chinese were holding up the Soviet shipments in railroad depots or on side tracks where it could be kept out of sight.

There is no way of checking the claim of the European Communist diplomats, whose governments side with Moscow in the Soviet - Chinese power struggle. On Nov. 11 the official Peking People's Daily accused the Russians of "spreading the lie that 'China obstructed the transit of Soviet military equipment for Viet Nam.'" Peking also said at the time that Soviet "aid to Viet Nam is far from commensurate with the strength of the Soviet Union."

**SEA ALTERNATIVE**

The only Soviet alternative to Chinese rails to supply North Viet Nam is the sea, and some antiaircraft missiles apparently were shipped that way. But Western observers in Moscow feel the Soviet Union is anxious to avoid any direct confrontation with the United States.

**DEADLINES**

WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS  
1004 S. Gregg AM 4-8681

**REAL ESTATE**

THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFF. SUPPLY  
101 Main AM 4-6621

**OFFICE SUPPLY**

WEST TEXAS ROOFING  
AM 4-5101

**ROOFERS**

COPFMAN ROOFING  
200 East 2nd AM 4-5681

**MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE**

303 Johnson AM 3-2361

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### 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!

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Harold Talbot—Robt. Cook  
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Special! Extra nice 2 bdrm & den, well landscaped fenced yard, \$450 move in—Pmt. \$74. 1515 Stadium.

Have a few well-located 2 bdrm homes, pmts. low as \$62—paint for down pmt.

Edwards Hts., 3 bdrm, trge lot—needs minor repair—priced below mkt. value.

Put your rent into this 3 bdrm, fenced wd, 1507 Kentucky—good credit & \$75 mo. is all needed.

Prestige location, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, den, fireplace, Coll. Prk. Est., truly fine at a sacrifice price.

An excellent bus. lot on No. Hwy. 87, 1 located, zoned & priced right.

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Do you have Real Estate Problems? Let us help you. "You will like the way we do business."

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### OUR WISH FOR YOU

May The Spirit and Blessings of The Christmas Season Remain With You Throughout The Coming Year

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Goldie Robinson  
Peggy Marshall  
A. C. Kloven

MAY THE WONDERFUL SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS FILL YOUR HOME WITH EVERY HAPPINESS.

Sincere Good Wishes For A Year Of Health & Prosperity

MARIE ROWLAND and BARBARA EISLER

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON

All The Folks at REEDER & ASSOCIATES

Hearty Greetings And The Wish That Your Christmas Is The Merriest & Your New Year Heaped With Prosperity.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

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Elma Alderson  
Juanita Conway  
Dorothy Harland

### LAUGHING MATTER

"Do you mind if I talk to you until somebody important comes along?"

**A Very Happy Christmas to Everyone**

The tree is trimmed, ornaments are shimmering, Santa's arrived and everybody's happy! To all you wonderful people, we send wishes for all the best of Christmas. We are happy to know and to serve you.

**PHILLIPS 66**

From Everyone At **McGIBBON OIL CO.**

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a note of cheer at this happy holiday time!

**Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions**  
1407 GREGG AM 4-5025



**NOEL**  
On the first Noel he herald angels sang tidings of a New Born King to shepherds watching in their fields. May all the joys of Christmas time be yours.

**J. B. MCKINNEY PLUMBING CO.**  
AND EMPLOYEES  
1403 SCURRY AM 4-2812

<p><b>'57 CHEVROLET</b> 2-door hardtop, Hotrod... somel \$37.00 mo. <b>GENE ALLEN</b> The Man with the Plan AM 4-7421 Office</p>	<p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> <b>LODGES</b> C-1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 3340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome. H. L. Steiner, W.M. A. J. Allen, Sec.</p>
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<p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> C <b>LODGES</b> C-1 BIG SPRING Assembly No. 61 Order of the Broom for Girls, Initiation, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 7:00 p.m. Deanna Kay Morris, W.A. Sheryl Gambill, Sec.</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS OP.</b> D <b>LAUNDRY</b> for sale, doing good business, consists of automatics, wringers, rough dry bundles. Apply 609 East 3rd, AM 4-9267. <b>FOR SALE</b> - Colonial Coffee Shop, nice downtown location. All new fixtures. Doing nice business. Will consider trade. AM 3-7811 or AM 4-9271. <b>Ervin Daniel, Sec.</b></p>

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DURING THE HOLIDAY, MAY WE EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO ALL OUR WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR LOYAL PATRONAGE. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU AGAIN THIS COMING YEAR.

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Top Soil - Fill Dirt - Mowing - Catclaw Sand - Driveway Gravel - Asphalt Paving  
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**DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE**, cesspools, septic tanks, grease tanks cleaned. Reasonable. Call AM 4-2853.

**TOP SOIL**, catclaw sand, fertilizer, call-chas, driveway gravel, masonry sand, walk, rocks, backhoe, hire Charles Ray, AM 4-7278.

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CITY DELIVERY - Deliver anything, residential-commercial. Move furniture \$4.00 a room. AM 3-2226, AM 4-6029.

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FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and taping call D. M. Miller, AM 4-5493.

**PAINTING, TAPING, Texturing**, No job too small, Reasonable. U. A. Moore, 703 Calvestone, AM 3-2320.

**SPECIALIZING** in Painting and paper hanging, Call Fred Bishop, AM 3-2326, 2487 Scurry.

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**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Because The Good Will Of Those We Serve Is The Foundation Of Our Success, It's A Real Pleasure At This Holiday Time To Say "Thank You" As We Wish You A Very Merry Christmas And A Full Year Of Happiness And Success.  
Sue Brown - Ruby Taroni



**Peace, good will toward men**

At this joyful season, may there come to every heart a glad renewal of the warming spirit of peace and good will. May we all be richly blessed, as we rededicate ourselves to the glorious message of the first Christmas.

**OK TRAILER COURT • OK GULF SERVICE**  
**OK RENTALS • BIG SPRING MOBILE LODGE**  
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WEST HIGHWAY 80

We Extend A Special Merry Christmas Greeting To All Our People In The O. K. Trailer Court and The Big Spring Mobile Lodge

**Christmas Greetings**  
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304 JOHNSON

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HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, men ready to be trained, 104 Wood, AM 4-2877, Dorothy Jones, 2113 Johnson Street, Mrs. Smart, AM 3-2633.

**FINANCIAL** H  
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MILITARY PERSONNEL - Loans \$10.00 up. Quick Loan Service, 308 Runnels, AM 3-3555.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN** J  
**SEWING** J-6  
DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie Houston, 1270 Frazer, AM 3-6335.  
ALL KINDS sewing and alterations, Lola Fletcher, AM 4-2617.

**MISCELLANEOUS** J-7  
HOUSE OF Bargains - nearly new clothing, household items. Book exchange, 2657 Scurry, AM 3-3338.

**FARMER'S COLUMN** K  
**FARM EQUIPMENT** K-1  
STOCK TRAILER for sale - 6x14 ft., \$130 Call AM 3-2734.

**GRAIN, HAY, FEED** K-2  
FOR SALE - 35,000 lb cotton acreage, 30 cents pound, Freestone County, Clive Gilliam, RE 9-2805, Teague, Texas.

**LIVESTOCK** K-3  
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# Commodores Exhibit Splendid Potential

**By The Associated Press**  
This could be the season the Vanderbilt Commodores go all the way and win the national collegiate basketball championship.

The Southeastern Conference champions reached the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament last March before losing an 87-85 thriller to Michigan.

So far this season the Commodores, No. 4 in The Associated Press poll, have been winning the close ones, always the mark of a champion.

They made it eight victories in eight starts with a 59-58 squeaker over Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Thursday night. Sophomore Bo Wyanandt sank a free throw with 10 seconds left for the winning point.

The second-ranked St. Joseph's Hawks of Philadelphia dropped their second straight on

their invasion of the Rocky Mountain area, losing to Wyoming 97-92 at Laramie, Wyo.

The sixth-ranked Minnesota Gophers were knocked out of the unbeaten class by Utah State 97-72 at Logan, Utah, but unbeaten Bradley, No. 5 in the AP poll, made it 10 in a row with an 83-68 romp over North Dakota at Peoria, Ill. The other teams in the AP Top Ten were idle.

Unbeaten Utah made it seven straight with a 108-57 breeze over the Air Force Academy at Salt Lake City and Colorado State U. rebounded from its first defeat at the hands of Seattle to whip Idaho State 95-72 at Fort Collins, Colo.

Kansas also rebounded from its two defeats by UCLA and Southern California last week in Los Angeles to whip Ohio State 81-68 at Columbus, Ohio.



In Green Bay, It's Footwork

Halfback Paul Hornung (right) of the Green Bay Packers jokes with teammate Bill Curry at a kicking drill on the frozen practice field at Green Bay yesterday. Hornung wore sneakers, sweat suit and a towel under his stocking cap in the workout for Sunday's playoff game with the Baltimore Colts. Hornung scored five times in their last meeting. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Svare Fired By Reeves

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Christmas in reverse came early for young Harland Svare and today the Los Angeles Rams were looking for their eighth head coach since 1947.

President Daniel F. Reeves, expressing personal regret, said Svare's contract would not be renewed for 1966 with the Western cellar dweller in the National Football League.



HARLAND SVARE

The announcement, not entirely unexpected, was made Thursday, and promptly triggered the usual speculations on a successor to Svare.

There have been recurring rumors that John McKay of the University of Southern California is under consideration. Whether McKay is considering the matter is not known.

McKay, be it known, was never a man to duck a challenge.

Adding much spice to the talk was this:

Halfback Mike Garrett, a McKay product, All-America and Heisman Trophy winner, is the No. 1 draft choice of the Rams. Garrett has not signed with the Rams nor the Kansas City Chiefs, who hold draft rights in the American Football League.

A so-called package deal involving McKay and Garrett, whom McKay calls the greatest football player he ever saw, is not an unreasonable conjecture.

Svare, handsome 35-year-old bachelor, issued a statement through Jack Teele, the Rams publicity director and a close personal friend.

In effect, Svare noted the philosophy of the pros, football or baseball: It isn't how you coach, but if you win.

In the Rams' case, it has been lose and lose and lose for more than a decade.

A prepared statement from Reeves read:

"It has been decided not to renew Harland Svare's contract

for the 1966 season.

"We have several persons in mind as a possible replacement but no definite decision has been reached. It would be premature to disclose the names of these persons.

"The decision to replace Harland was a most difficult one.

"While there were many mitigating circumstances causing the Rams' losing record, it is felt that a fresh approach is necessary."

For the record, it may be noted that there was a warm personal relation between Svare and Reeves, the majority stockholder of the club.

Svare dictated a statement, relayed by Teele, which said:

"I'm very disappointed that we couldn't have won more football games. I have no regrets about the experience. I thoroughly enjoyed it.

"I thought we made some progress, but it's the nature of professional football that you must win.

"I have the highest respect for Dan Reeves and the Rams' organization, and I want to wish the team success.

"I don't think it will be too much longer before the Rams become a winner."

Stanford and San Francisco scored home-court victories over Louisiana State 91-69 and St. Louis 87-69, respectively. Butler, which trounced Michigan on Wednesday, rallied to edge Oklahoma 65-63 at Indianapolis.

Santa Clara nipped California 75-73 at Berkeley, while Tulsa took the St. Mary's Gaels in San Francisco 82-60 and U. of Pacific scored a 69-62 road triumph over Portland in other games before the start of a three-day slack period for the Christmas holiday.

Northwestern took an early 10-point lead over Vandy, but the Commodores, paced by Keith Thomas' 16 points and Clyde Lee's 14, rallied to tie 35-35 at the half. Vandy led 58-56 but Northwestern's Ron Kozlinski tied the score again with 20 seconds left before Wyanandt swished through the winning point from the foul line.

# Eight Games To Be On TV

Basketball fans will be able to follow eight Southwest Conference games over TV this season. The Humble Oil & Refining Company will bring viewers a game a week for eight weeks, starting with the Texas-SMU battle Jan. 8.

Eddie Hill and Dave Smith will travel hundreds of miles to bring Texas fans lively on-the-spot coverage of eight major games. They'll be televised each Saturday at 2 p.m.

The games will be telecast over a network of 15 stations in 18 market areas across the state. They include the following TV stations:

KRBC, Abilene; KGNC, Amarillo; KTBC, Austin; KFDM, Beaumont-Port Arthur; KTV, Corpus Christi; KRLD, Dallas; Fort Worth; KPFC, Houston; KCBD, Lubbock; KMID, Midland-Odessa; KACB, San Angelo; WOAI, San Antonio; KLTU, Tyler, KWTX and KBT, Waco; Bryan; KFDX, Wichita Falls.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 8—Texas vs. SMU, at Dallas  
Jan. 15—Texas A&M vs. Baylor, at Waco  
Jan. 22—SMU vs. Texas Tech, at Lubbock  
Jan. 29—Texas Tech vs. Rice, at Houston  
Feb. 5—Tex. A&M vs. TCU, at Ft. Worth  
Feb. 12—Arkansas vs. Baylor, at Waco  
Feb. 19—Tex. Tech vs. Texas, at Austin  
Feb. 26—SMU vs. Texas, at Austin

# Wildcats Are Off To Fast Court Start

ABILENE — Abilene Christian's basketball forces are off to their fastest start in 18 years as the Wildcats carry a 7-2 record into the Christmas Holiday break following a 67-52 triumph over Big Eight Champion Oklahoma State.

The last time the Wildcats had a 7-2 record at this date was back in 1947 when they finished the year with a 17-7 showing.

Coach Dee Nutt thought that his charges turned in their best effort of the year in beating defensive-minded Oklahoma State at its own type of basketball.

"The kids have amazed me with their ability to win on the road," said Nutt. "We have played just two games on our home floor."

ACC lost to Kentucky Wesleyan and Western Kentucky on a road swing but has beaten such schools as Oklahoma State, Murray State, West Texas State and Howard Payne away from home.

The Wildcats have accomplished the victories despite numerous injuries. Jerry Morgan, senior inside veteran, missed two games with a bad back. Sophomore guard Larry Adams was sidelined during the three-game Kentucky road trip with a bruised groin and forward Terry Priest missed the Oklahoma State contest with the virus.

Nutt credits improved rebounding the defense for ACC's outstanding showing to date. "I've been extremely proud of our defensive work and rebounding," he said. "We have gotten a big team effort from all of our boys."

The Wildcats have held opponents to 68.3 points per contest and are averaging 39 rebounds a game, compared to 35.2 for opponents. And they have maintained their outstanding shooting percentage, having connected on 53.3 per cent of their field goals.

Charles Cleek paces the Cats in scoring with a 19.4 average but he has been getting ample help from 6.7 junior David Wray, who has supplied both offensive punch and rebound power. Wray, who played little as a sophomore, is averaging 16.1 points a game and 7.3 rebounds. A rugged inside operator, he has hit a remarkable 64.0 per cent of his shots from the floor.

Scoring:

Player	FG	FT	PP	Pts
Charles Cleek	75	29	22	175
David Wray	57	31	18	145
John Godfrey	37	43	25	117
Larry Adams	22	18	19	60
Terry Priest	22	18	23	62
Jerry Morgan	21	9	15	51
Gordon Balch	14	9	7	34
Wendell Stewart	3	4	1	10
Hartenberger	0	2	0	0
Bob Stokes	0	0	0	0

ACC SCORES TO DATE

ACC 60, Angelo State 75 (OT)
ACC 62, West Texas State 52
ACC 60, Howard Payne 70
ACC 78, McMurry 57
ACC 82, Murray State (Kentucky) 78
Kentucky Wesleyan 68, ACC 62
Western Kentucky 81, ACC 59
ACC 92, Howard Payne 75
ACC 67, Oklahoma State 52

# Dallas Tourney Gets Under Way

DALLAS (AP) — Defending champion Midwestern will meet Texas Wesleyan in the opening round of the Cotton Bowl basketball tournament here next Wednesday and Thursday.

Arlington State clashes with Austin College, Sam Houston plays East Texas Baptist and East Texas State takes on Bishop in other first round games. The championship game will be Thursday night.

# Saban Is Named Mentor Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills was named Coach of the Year in the American Football League Thursday in a poll of the league's players.

The award marked the second straight year Saban had been honored by the league's players.

The players also picked San Diego's Paul Lowe as Player of the Year and New York's Joe Namath as Rookie of the Year.

# Moore Named To New Post

Horace Moore, who has spent the past year on the PGA tour, was named Wednesday as head pro for the Pecan Valley Country Club in San Antonio.

Moore, who served ten years in a similar capacity at the Plainview Country Club, will assume his duties Jan. 1.

The National PGA Golf tournament will be held at Pecan Valley in 1968.

# Astrodome Still Is Major Lure

HOUSTON—Attendance at the Astrodome reached 3,765,467 Christmas eve after eight and a half months of operation.

The attendance breakdown is as follows:

Baseball	2,539,470
Guided Tours	95,772
Ringling Circus	148,000
Boy Scout Circus	55,000
U. of Houston Football	210,136
Billy Graham Crusade	376,419
Basquet Convention	12,250
Judy Garland Show	8,200
Total	3,765,467

# Abilene Quint Drops Coleman

ABILENE—Abilene High rallied in the final 90 seconds to defeat Coleman, 81-77, in a basketball exhibition here Thursday night.

# Pistons Seek More Talent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Detroit Pistons are negotiating for manpower to bring them out of their National Basketball Association slump says player-coach Dave DeBusschere.

"There are trades in the making at this moment," DeBusschere said Thursday night.

He appeared crestfallen after his Pistons were beaten by the Los Angeles Lakers 120-112 on the sharp-shooting of Gail Goodrich and Jerry West, who scored 25 points each.

No Piston player scored more than 20. Detroit grabbed an early 20-10 lead, taking advantage of the first appearance of Elgin Baylor in a month.

Baylor, still nursing an injured right knee, appeared slow and not hitting. He played nine minutes and was replaced by Leroy Ellis.

Said DeBusschere in the locker room:

"We are looking for a few guys to make up for the slack left by the drafting of Terry Dischinger, my leading scorer, and the banning of Reggie Harding, my leading rebounder."

The win helped Los Angeles keep command of the NBA Western Division, 1½ games ahead of Baltimore.

Detroit, with a 9-22 record, is in the West's last place.

The Laker-Piston game was the only NBA contest Thursday night.

# Bobcats Shade Killeen Five

KILLEEN — San Angelo Central topped Killeen in a basketball exhibition here Thursday night, 54-43.

The win was the 11th of the season for the Bobcats, compared to only four losses. Jesse Williams counted 13 points to lead San Angelo, which made only two free pitches all night.

# John Brodie Given 'Comeback' Honor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Credit the whole team, not just me," declared San Francisco quarterback John Brodie, the man voted Comeback Player of the Year in the National Football League.

The 30-year-old forward passing ace added he was "pleased but surprised" at the honor accorded by The Associated Press.

Actually, Brodie's comeback started last year. After the 1962 season, he suffered a broken arm in an automobile accident and missed 11 games in 1963 when the arm was rebroken early in the season.

Although the 49ers finished last in the Western Division in 1964, Brodie hit 193 passes in 391 throws for 2,498 yards and 14 touchdowns. Both the number of throws and number of completions were team records.

This past season he completed 242, a league record, of 391 for 3,112 yards and 30 touchdowns.

"I had great protection," the 10-year pro veteran said. "Just look at the record. At one stretch I was thrown for a loss just once in four games."

The 49ers posted a 7-6-1 record, finishing fourth. When the Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts clash on Sunday for the division title, the game might be a tribute to the 49er quarterback.

Last Sunday he completed 26 of 34 throws for a tremendous 76.5 percentage and three touchdowns as the 49ers battled Green Bay to a 24-24 tie and deadlocked the Packers and Colts in the regular season standings.

In that one, the Green Bay defenders tossed him just once for a loss of two yards.

Although he had George Mira in the wings awaiting a chance, Coach Jack Christiansen said at the season's start that Brodie was his quarterback, and the former Stanford star gave him some tremendous performances.

Tommy McDonald, flanker for Los Angeles, was second to Brodie in the balloting by 42 newsmen in the NFL cities. Brodie had 12 votes and McDonald seven. John David Crow of San Francisco and Rudy Bukich of Chicago each had four.

# Sunland Books Ten-Race Card For December 27

EL PASO—Among the major sporting events scheduled during the 31st Annual Sun Carnival, now underway, is the thoroughbred-quarter horse program tab Monday at Sunland Park.

The special 10 race card is highlighted by the Sun Carnival Week Purse which has lured a field of 10 older horses at six furlongs.

Under the allowance conditions of the race laid down by Sunland Handicapper L. Henderson VanZandt, Tall Texan is highweight of the field under a modest 119 pounds. Tall Texan, a coming four-year-old, carries the white and purple silks of Oklahoma rancher Walter Merrick. He has been a gem of consistency this season, lighting the board his last nine times at bat. In his last appearance Sunday he was beaten by Bill Shoemaker and company but finished a respectable fourth to the classy Cheapers' David. His regular pilot Willie Lovell will be aboard.

Opposing the well-made bay colt are: Alair (Sterling), Ship Hero (Brown), Timlet (Overton), Blue Tucker (No Boy), Are Elf (Moore), Cylentia (D. W. Whited), Riolama (Harmon), Risky Bomb (No Boy) and Confederate Miss (Minchey).

Interest will be centered on Charles McKinney's Riolama, a table mate of last season's handicap star, Prince Reaper. Riolama was an impressive winner here on New Year's Day, however she has been idle since a hard summer campaign. Owner-trainer McKinney has given Sunland's leading rider Bob Harmon the mount.

The Hyde Park stable's Ship Hero will help complicate things for the form players. Highly impressive at the start of the season, the flaming chestnut merely toyed with a field of three-year-olds on October 8, to score by a decisive four lengths.

Whether his near three month

# Chiefs Outlast Lions, 67-60

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Lake View warmed up for its Tuesday night basketball game with Big Spring by toppling Brownwood, 67-60, here Thursday night.

The Chiefs trailed by one point going into the final period but outscored the Class AAA team in that round, 24-16.

Rudy Zamarrappa, the Chiefs' play maker, scored 21 points to lead all point-getters. Lake View had three other players in double figures, however, Rocky Woods and Jim Hamilton bucketing 13 each and Don Williams 11.

# Raiders Return To Work Sunday

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech's football players had scattered to their homes Friday to enjoy Christmas holidays.

They will return to practice Dec. 26 for final preparations for the Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Dec. 31. They meet Georgia Tech there.

The squad worked only 40 minutes yesterday and Coach J. T. King said he was highly pleased with the squad's enthusiasm.

# Coach Of Year

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty has been named National Football Coach of the Year.

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## KING JAMES VERSION IS FAVORITE

### Two Apostles Told Story

The story of the first Christmas, that dark, still night that the Christ Child was born, is 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

#### 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 a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

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

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

#### 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 firstborn. She wrapped him round, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them 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."

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, the new translation was completed in 1611. Many other translations followed, but the King James version maintained its popularity. One of the others was the American Standard Version of 1901.

#### 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!"



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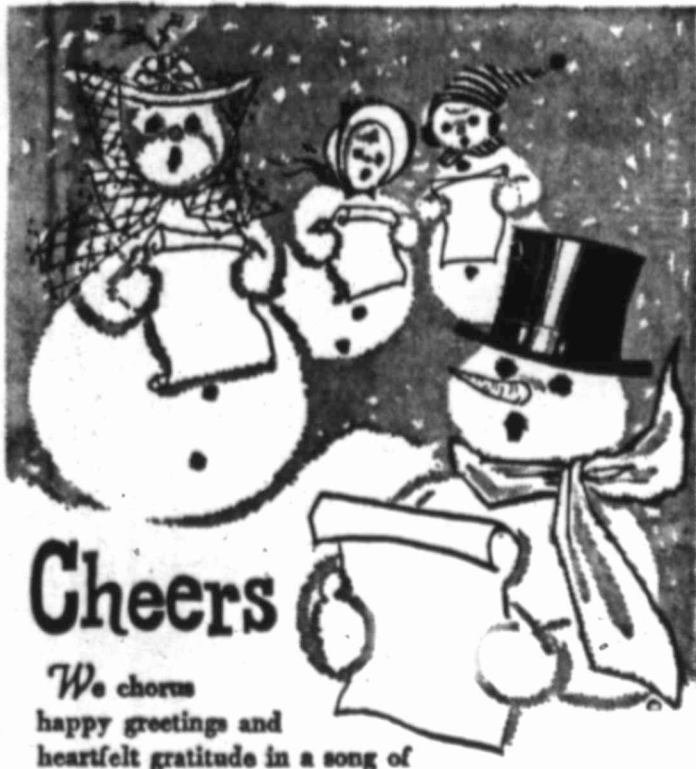
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# Holiday Customs Vary In Marking Christmas

Though Christmas comes but once a year, there is certainly no one and only way to celebrate it. In addition to the many customs that are generally shared—lights, bells, trees, gifts, Santa, prayer and feasting—the special ways of observing the holiday are as varied and numerous as the communities and families involved.

Often the history and culture of a community is the inspiration for the way it celebrates Christmas. In other cases the "customs" are consciously developed, in an effort to express the spirit of the season. It doesn't take long for these community projects to become well-loved, even "old-fashioned" traditions.

Volumes could be filled with an account of interesting community Christmases, each of them different. A few are summarized below.

**SANTA'S LAND**  
Feature of the Christmas season at Putney, Vt., is "Santa's Land, U.S.A." Santa greets his friends away from home—since the North Pole must be considered his official residence. The building is set against a

background of pine trees, in the foothills of Vermont's Green mountains. The large letters "S.C." on the chimney identify it as Santa's residence.

**NEW ORLEANS**  
Carol sings are a traditional part of the holiday season in New Orleans. Many of them are held across the street from St. Louis cathedral. This historic cathedral in the French Quarter is a focal point for the community's religious observances of Christmas.

Here youthful carolers from a private elementary school, La Petite Ecole, convene to sing the familiar songs, in both French and English.

**TREE LANE**  
Important part of the holiday season in California is the famous ceremony of "Christmas Tree Lane" at Altadena. Huge deodar cedars border a public thoroughfare in this city, and at Christmas it is transformed into "Christmas Tree Lane." The trees are lit with thousands of bulbs, turned on at dusk on Christmas Eve, and motorists celebrate the spectacle by driving slowly along the lane.

The tall, graceful deodars were brought to California by Captain Frederick J. Woodbury who, while visiting in India, saw them growing on the slopes of the Himalayas. He returned with deodar seeds, which he planted on his ranch.

In 1885 his sons transplanted the young trees along what was then the principal roadway to the Woodbury ranch.

**CITY OF CANDLELIGHT**  
"Richmond—City of Candlelight" has been the Christmas theme for Richmond Va., for the past five years.

Taking the cue from Colonial Williamsburg, Richmond sought to initiate the rebirth of an old-fashioned Christmas tradition by urging residents and organizations to "place an electric candle in every window."

The shopping area presents triple candles in evergreen bases set in the median strip; from the windows of the governor's mansion and the capitol glow electric candles; incoming planes are greeted with candles at the airport; virtually every building in the city cooperates.

**FRENCH CANADA**  
In French-Canadian homes, one of the highlights of Christmas is the "Reveillon," a mid-

dle-of-the-night family feast, for adults. The meal is served after the return from midnight mass but the preparations start many weeks ahead.

Much of the food for the feast, nowadays, centers around turkey and trimmings. But the traditional dishes, including goose with nut stuffing, and such specialties as "tourteries," or spicy pork pies, are still prepared for the Reveillon.

**A-CAROLING**  
Community caroling in Hanover, Va., for the past 10 years has been provided by a group of actors from Barksdale theatre and friends.

Moving about the town in red costumes and carrying lighted candles, the carolers concentrate on houses with children and elderly people.

They approach the houses singing "Jingle Bells," render two more carols, and move away singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

**NEW MEXICO**  
Indian, Spanish and American cultures all contribute to the ways of celebrating Christmas in New Mexico.

"Prayer dances" performed by the Indians unite their ancient ceremonial with their present Christianity. Following midnight mass on Christmas Eve, they hold four days of prayer dances. At Taos Pueblo, Indians conduct a "procession of torches" during Christmas week.

The candles known as luminaries are a Spanish contribution. Put up early in December, they are used to outline walls of houses and stores, as well as curbs and driveways.

## Dickens' Carol Expresses Christmas' 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.

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.

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.

"A Christmas Carol in Prose, Being a Ghost Story of Christmas" was first published at Christmas 1843, and since that time its popularity has never waned.

Generation after generation has laughed and cried over the story of the miserly Scrooge, who through the revelations of three spirits—Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come—became a man who "knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge."

Charles Dickens, creator of the "Carol," loved it as well as, or perhaps even better than, its many readers did. He told of crying and laughing again and again as, captivated by his story, he wrote the 30,000-word book in six weeks.

When Dickens gave readings from his works in England and America, the story of Scrooge was always the prime favorite with his audiences.

Perhaps the best known part of the story is Christmas dinner at the Cratchits, where Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Present observed the family of his clerk, Bob Cratchit, making

merry over a simple Christmas dinner, overlighted by a goose— "There never was such a goose"— and a pudding! "Oh, what a wonderful pudding!"

And a favorite character is Tiny Tim, the Cratchits' crippled son, to whom the reformed Scrooge became "a second father."

One of the most famous speeches in the English language is, doubtless, Tiny Tim's at the conclusion of the Christmas feast, "God bless us, every one!"

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Christmas is observed three times at Bethlehem, and for each observance the Mandelbaum Gate between the Israel and Arab sectors of Jerusalem is opened to admit the Christian pilgrims.

Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian denominations share the Church of the Nativity. Roman Catholic churches begin the Christmas celebrations with masses on Christmas Eve, December 24.

Eastern churches observe Christ's birth in January. For the Greek Orthodox churches, which still follow the old Julian calendar, Holy Night is January 6, Christmas Day January 7, Armenian churches celebrate both Christmas and Epiphany on January 19.

Those of the Protestant faiths gather in Shepherds Fields, the nearby site where, according to tradition, the shepherds heard the angel of the Lord come to tell of the Nativity.

## Roman Feast Gave Model

Most of the customs now associated with Christmas were originally pagan or non-Christian, according to The Encyclopedia Americana. Saturnalia, a Roman feast celebrated in mid-December, provided the model for many of the merry-making customs of Christmas. From this celebration, for example, were derived the elaborate feasting, the giving of gifts and the burning of candles.

Lights also played an important part in most winter solstice festivals. An obscure figure in the early mythologies of the East emerged as a sun god. From the 1st century B.C. this figure, Mithras, was adopted by an increasing number of Roman soldiers and others.

Mithras' greatest festival was that of the winter solstice, the time when the god began to return to his worshippers.

In the 5th century the Western church ordered a feast celebrating the birth of the Savior to be observed on the day of the Mithraic rites of the birth of the sun and at the close of the Saturnalia.



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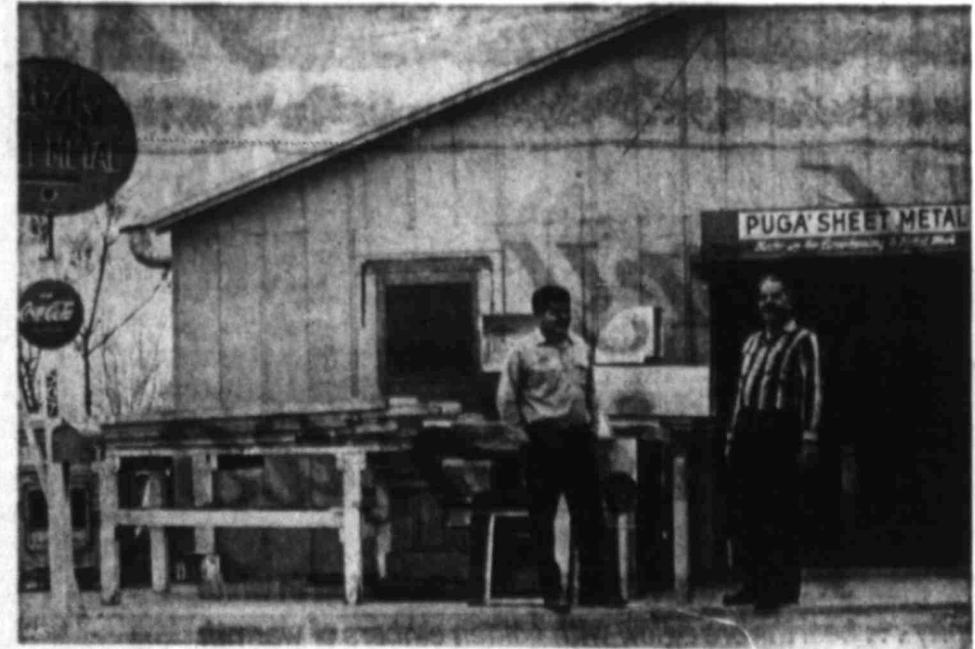
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# Germany Had First Cards

There's quite a story behind those Christmas greetings you received this holiday season.

The earliest known holiday greeting was actually a crude woodcut printed in 1450 in the Rhine Valley, Germany.

The card shows the Christmas Child standing in the bow of an ancient galley manned by angels, with the Holy Mother seated at the mast. The inscription reads: "Here I come from Alexandria and bring many good years to give generously. I will give them for almost no money and have only God's love for my reward."

### FIRST ENGLISH CARD

Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman, is credited with publishing the first "mass produced" Christmas greeting. In 1843, he had an artist, John Horsley, design a Christmas greeting for him because he was "too busy to write to his friends at Christmas." The card carried the message: "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To You."

Cole had 1,000 copies of the card printed which showed a friendly family party in progress, the oldsters with raised wine glasses in a toast to the person receiving the card.

Although Cole was hailed for his idea of inventing the Christmas card, his greeting met with severe criticism because it showed children at the same table with wine drinkers.

### UNFOLDED PASTEBOARDS

The first cards were unfolded pasteboards printed in color. Late in the 1850's and 60's, cards were die-stamped with designs combining ornaments and lettering. Larger cards became more popular in the 1880's.

By then, the idea had been introduced into the United States. Louis Prang, a prominent Boston lithographer, looking for ways to increase his business, began making Christmas cards in 1875.

Prang was an expert in the art of what he called "chromolithography" and his work and reputation was well established throughout Europe. By using slabs of a particular limestone found only in Bavaria, he printed

## Animals Play Holiday Parts

In lore and legends of Christmas, the beasts of the fields and the birds of the air play their part — and appropriately so, for the oldest and holiest Christmas story of all tells of shepherds with their flocks — shepherds who went to seek and find a Holy Babe lying in a manger.

Animals of the manger in the time of Christ were likely to be the sheep and goats, cattle, horses, donkeys and pigs. All of these figures in Yuletide songs and stories — even the pig, who has held the place of honor at many a Christmas feast.

Telling of the First Christmas Eve, the famous carol, "Away in a Manger," says, "The cattle were lowing," and religious paintings through the ages have depicted both the cattle and the other animals in the manger, as well as the flocks of the shepherds.

### FEEDING BIRDS

In Scandinavian countries people place sheaves of grain and bits of suet on trees and rooftops, so birds can feast.

### THEY FEAST

Because an ancient tradition holds that animals helped to spread the glad tidings of the birth of Christ, barnyard animals in many countries are still served a special supper on Christmas Eve.

### CATTLE SPEAK

An old German legend has it that cattle kneel in their stalls at midnight on Christmas Eve. Then, for a moment, they have the power of speech.

Other legends broaden this to include all animals.

### FROM SPANISH LORE

On the first Christmas, says a Spanish legend, a cow in the manger breathed on the Baby Jesus to warm him.

### KNEELING DEER

Early French-Canadian settlers in Quebec bewildered the Huron Indians by their strange — to the Indians — preparations for the celebration of Christmas. As a result, many legends about the day developed among the Indians.

On Christmas Eve, the Indians believed, the deer knelt to the "Great Spirit." In the hope of seeing this wondrous sight, the Hurons would hide in the cold winter night of the forest for hours.

Composed 30

Martin Luther was one of the first persons to make congregational singing popular, reports World Book Encyclopedia. He is believed to have composed more than 30 hymns.

# 'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS . . . Moore's Poem Has Become A Classic

'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 chimneys 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 mama in her kerchief and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprang from my 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 a luster 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. Now, 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 flew, With a sleigh full of toys and St. Nicholas, too.

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each tiny 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 on his chin was as white as the snow!

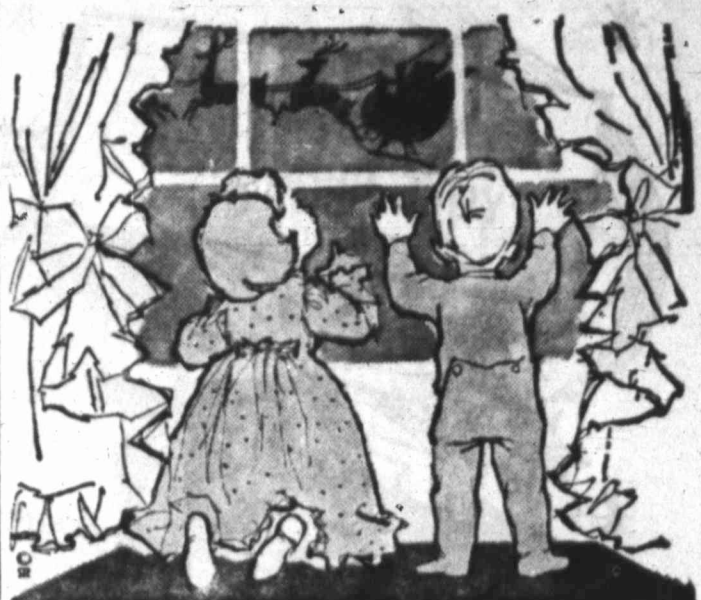
The stump of a pipe he held high in his teeth, And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face, and round little belly That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf. And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of the eye, a twist of the head, Soon gave me to know 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, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

—Clement C. Moore



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## Mistletoe Once Was A Medicine

An ancient custom, which prescribed mistletoe for the prevention and cure of a wide variety of illnesses — epilepsy, for instance — has given way to the happier idea that mistletoe is the right prescription to assure opportunities for exchanging kisses during the holiday season.

Naturally, this makes mistletoe an object of interest—as it has been for centuries.

Druid priests in early Britain cut mistletoe at the winter solstice and gave sprigs which were hung above doorways of homes and stables. The Druids taught, and the people believed, that this vine had great power to ward off evil and protect against illness.

Despite the early interest in mistletoe for its supposed medicinal qualities, its use as a "prescription for kissing" had a place in the ancient world, too.

Romans and other early people considered mistletoe as an emblem of peace. Meeting under it, enemies kissed each other and made a truce until the next day.

Scandinavian myths tell the story of the death of Balder, the sun god, who was, so myth-

ology says, killed by an arrow of mistletoe wood. His mother, the goddess Freya, had asked all living things to pledge not to harm her son, but she neglected to ask the lowly mistletoe.

Balder's enemy, the lame god Loki, took advantage of this to make the arrow, which he persuaded Hoder, the blind god of winter, to shoot. Balder died, but through the efforts of all the other gods, he came back to life after three days, and the sun's light shone at the winter solstice.

Freya cried for joy, and her tears became mistletoe berries. She kissed everyone who passed under the mistletoe, and ordained that this same sign of affection should always be exchanged when people met beneath the mistletoe.



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## Cartoonist Created Him

Santa first appeared in his now-traditional guise as a plump, jovial, white-bearded and pipe-smoking old gentleman — "a right jolly old elf" — in the poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," written by Dr. Clement C. Moore in 1822.

Earlier, "Santaclaus" had been dressed as a bishop, in a book called "The Children's Friend," and in Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker History of New York," published in 1809. Santa was said to wear a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches.

Even Dr. Moore's poem did not, apparently, clothe Santa in a red suit. "He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot," says the poem.

Santa as he looks today was first sketched by cartoonist Thomas Nast, in 1869. The cartoon showed Santa in his familiar red garb.



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# Many Customs Borrowed

In terms of age, the United States is the youngest of the Christian nations that celebrates Christmas.

As a result, it is easy to understand that this country has borrowed its Christmas customs from many parts of the world—the celebration of the holy season being as old as it is.

However, the greatest contributors to our customs at the Yuletide have been England, Germany, Italy, Holland, Switzerland and Bavaria. But the "borrowing" Americans have done from their neighbors of the world underwent changes indigenous to our country, with some of the trimmings not picked up at all.

**ENGLAND**  
In England, they have a Boxing Day, and why it is called "Boxing" is not known. Some theorists ascribe the name to the fact that the day after Christmas, gifts are left for the postman. This has spread to include the milkman and others who have performed services for the household.

**SWISS**  
The business of the sleigh and six reindeer has been borrowed from the Swiss. But instead of the version of Santa Claus directing his team across the sky, they have an angel in the driver's seat, who comes bearing gifts.

**BAVARIA**  
Candles in the window at Christmas Eve comes from Bavaria, where the custom dictates the tradition of lighting the way for Kristkind, messenger for the infant Jesus.

**THE YULE LOG**  
From England and Italy—though many miles apart—comes the custom of the burning of the Yule log. The more romantic Italians dress up their dren stand blindfolded before the burning log and recite a poem. When the children are

finished reciting, the blindfolds are removed and at their feet are gifts. The log takes the place of the Christmas tree.

**THE URN OF FATE**  
Another quaint custom prevails in Italy and Spain—in regards to the giving of gifts. In these two countries all gifts are placed in a large bowl called the "Urn of Fate." In it are dumped presents for all, some of them marked. Then each person draws a gift, examines it and trades among the members of the family until each receives a suitable present.

**HOLLAND**  
In Holland they play a guessing and hunting game when it comes to passing out Christmas gifts. They put small gifts into enormous packages, hide large gifts in remote parts of the house, and use other more ingenious devices for hiding the gifts including the imbedding of them in sausages. The fun of course is not only in the finding of the presents but also in guessing what they might be.

**GERMANY**  
The Germans have a similar game, but with a different twist. They wrap a gift and put a person's name on it. Then they wrap it again with still another person's name on it. This goes on until the package is quite large. Then when it comes to the unwrapping ceremony, each person expectantly unwraps, until finally there are no more "addresses" and the gift reaches its intended destination.

**MEXICO**  
Mexican children do not hang stockings at fireplaces, as there are few in this tropical country. Thus the giving of gifts and goodies for children is surrounded by the custom of breaking the pinata (pronounced pin-yata). The pinata is a large dren stand blindfolded before the burning log and recite a poem. When the children are

gifts, cakes, candy and other good things. The filled pinata is hung by a rope from a rafter, and the children gather beneath it blindfolded. At a signal the children, armed with sticks, strike out at where they think the pinata is, break it and the goodies come tumbling down; at which point the scramble begins.

**THE PHILIPPINES**  
The Philippines, predominately Catholic, start their Christmas on Dec. 16 and climax eight days of Mass worship at 3 a.m. with midnight services held at Christmas Eve. That is the signal for the fireworks, the exchanging of gifts, caroling and general merry-making to begin. The final Christmas festivities come to a conclusion Jan. 6, which is the date of the visit of the three kings of the East.

**SWEDEN**  
Christmas in Sweden is actually the celebration of St. Lucia—and held on Dec. 13. On this day the oldest girl in each family rises early, dons a long white dress and crowns herself with lighted candles. Then she wakes the family and serves coffee and cake.

The Scandinavian countries also have a delightful custom at Christmas time. In Sweden, Denmark and Norway, a tree is loaded with a sheaf of wheat for the birds on Christmas Eve. Beneath the tree, the children sprinkle pieces of suet.

**RUSSIA**  
Believe it or not, Russia celebrates Christmas much as we do in the United States, with one exception. They do not make any reference to anything holy or religious about the day. But they do have a "Father Frost" and "Winter Trees."

**CHINA**  
The Chinese do not believe in the meaning of Christmas, yet they follow our customs closely without any religious themes. That doesn't stop them from having a merry time.

**JAPAN**  
When the GI's were in Japan

they brought with them many State-side ideas, not the least of which was Christmas. The Japanese were quick to adopt the custom and now have their Christmas (Christmas), but it's more like wild New Year celebrations we express in the United States. Their New Year is celebrated much as we do Christmas.

The traditional festival colors in Japan are red and green and white, so it was easy for them to adopt the accepted Christmas colors we enjoy. But the Japanese have "modernized" their version of Santa Claus—and instead of the fat, jolly,

rosy-cheeked fellow with the white beard, they dress their prettiest girls in the traditional regalia and the shorter dresses they wear, the better.

**HAWAII**  
Not to be outdone by anyone else, Hawaii has its Christmas. But no reindeer, no sleigh. Their Santa arrive on the beach riding an outrigger canoe, and to top it all off, "Santa" is a hula-skirted girl!

All of which goes to prove that it's a point of view that dictates the custom of the country. But no matter what the geographical position, Christmas is Christmas—and it's the spirit that counts.

As voices ring out with holiday cheer, we'd like to join them in wishing you a Merry Christmas!



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## TEXAS STORY

# Crew Turns On The Tree Lights

**PETERSBURG** — Christmasechoed the crew. stories are of many kinds: This one is set on a cold Christmas Eve in 1947 on the South Plains of Texas.

World War II was over and materials, so scarce for four years, were again available.

A crew of an area rural electric co-op was near here, working long hours against a backlog of orders. This was a procedure all over the South Plains area.

**REMEMBERED**  
This crew sat eating supper in Petersburg this cold Christmas Eve. The food was good and solid and six hardy utility servicemen were enjoying it. They had worked along day—until well after dark—tying into new miles of rural electric line, setting meters, completing records, and making final inspections.

"Let's go home," said one crew member. "We've had a full day and besides, it's nearly Christmas."

"That's just it," said another. "I've been thinking . . . remember that last line way out southwest of here? It sure would be nice to connect them up for Christmas. I think I saw some kids at one of the last houses."

**ARRIVED**  
"Okay, okay, you win! Let's get them some lights."

So it was at 9 p.m. that two of the crew arrived at an isolated farm home.

"Come in, come in," welcomed the folks living there. "There's hot coffee and doughnuts for you boys."

Three grandchildren played the front room. There was a Christmas tree—beautifully decorated, complete to a strand of multi-colored Christmas lights. It had been put up—just in case.

"Say, kiddoes," said one of the servicemen, "how about some lights on your tree?"

Then, on signal from the working crew outside, the grandfather was asked to flip the light switch.

The Christmas lights on the tree came on in a blaze of color and lights flooded other sections of the house. The smiling grandfather blew out the old kerosene lamp ceremoniously. The children dancing around the tree in glee.

The crewmen slipped quietly out. The grandfather waited for their pickups with them, and looked at his farm home—ablaze with light—the windows warm and friendly.



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DATE OF INFANT'S BIRTH

# No One Knows Exactly

Three men sail their camels over a sea of sand. A dazzling star hangs above a town huddled in sleep. On the hillsides, sheep stir and the fires of shepherds twinkle. A single light burns in the town. No second guesses are needed to identify this word-picture as the first Christmas. Yet, when was it, exactly? Saint Matthew tells us Jesus was born when Herod was King of Judea. Scholars have established that Herod reigned from 37 B.C. until his death in 4 B.C. Matthew also relates the story of Herod's plan to kill the Infant King and remove any threat to the pagan throne.

**STORY REPEATED**  
Each year the story is repeated in Sunday schools throughout the Christian world. How Herod sent the Three Wise Men in search of the Child...

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how the Wise Men were warned in a dream that Herod was up to no good... how Mary and Joseph received a similar warning and fled to Egypt with their Child... how Herod tried desperately to eliminate Jesus by ordering the slaughter of all male children in and around Bethlehem.

In the words of Saint Matthew, Herod called for the death of all boys "from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently inquired of the Wise Men."

According to this passage, the Wise Men told Herod they had first seen the Star of Bethlehem two years before the tyrant had ordered the "slaughter of the innocents." Since Herod died in 4 B.C., Jesus must have been born at least two years earlier. Some say Jesus was born B.C. —Before the Christian Era—

cause of calendar changes in the Sixth Century.

**LEARN MORE**

Many scholars believe they can get a better idea of the time of Nativity by learning more about the Star of Bethlehem and the Wise Men.

Fundamental mathematical laws govern the motion of the planets. Astronomers are able to predict the appearances of comets, stars and eclipses by applying complicated mathematical time formulas. Scientists note that one of the most interesting speculations of the origin of the Star of Bethlehem was made in 1937 by the Rev. W. Burke-Gaffney, S.J.

Writing in the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Father Burke-Gaffney suggests the Star might have been a nova. Novae are stars which flare up suddenly and then fade after a few months. Astronomers believed this is caused by tremendous explosions, similar to the ones which occur on our own sun, itself a small star.

**BUDDING SCIENCES**

Astronomy was a budding "science" long before Christ. Its center was in Babylonia, which is thought to have been the home of the Wise Men. They were known as "magi," the old

Babylonian word for the scholarly, star-gazing priests of the Zoroastrian religion. Since comets, eclipses and the positions of the planets signified great changes in the affairs of men, there is little doubt a blazing star would have gone unheeded.

The great German astronomer Johann Kepler, who died in 1630, suggested that Christ had been born in 7 B.C., during a conjunction of the planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. This phenomenon would have certainly interested the Magi. By calculating the unchanging journeys of these three planets however, it has been learned that Mars, Jupiter and Saturn could not have been bright enough to be visible in 7 B.C. Seven B.C., however, is still regarded by many as to have been the year of the Birth. Why?

**DURING CENSUS**

According to the Bible, Christ was born during one of the great census takings of the Roman Empire. In addition, Rome's history records that an empire-wide taxation was begun in 8 B.C. It is not unlikely the census and taxing were held at the same time since one could have served as a check on the other.

Since Judea was on the frontier of the Roman Empire, it

must have taken the tax and census takers about two years to work their way there. From Saint Matthew's account Jesus was at least two years old at the time of Herod's death in 4 B.C. Allowing a year and a half or two years for the Roman officials to reach Bethlehem, and subtracting at least two years from 4 B.C., the Nativity is narrowed to 7 or 6 B.C. At this point even the experts differ.

**IN SPRING**

As for the time of the year of the Birth, many believe there's no need to look further than the Bible itself. Saint Luke says in his description of the Holy Night: "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

Since earliest days, it is only in the spring—when lambs are born—that the shepherds of Judea watch their flocks at night. December is the rainy season in the Holy Land, and shepherds are not likely to be out.

If Jesus was born in the spring, why do the major religions celebrate His birth in winter? Centuries before Christ, the last week of December had been a time of pagan festivals. It is the time of the winter solstice—when the sun stands farthest south in the sky. According to the old Julian Calendar, the solstice occurred on December 25. The Gregorian calendar marks it as Dec. 22.

The boisterous Kalends celebrations of the Romans were held at this time. Since early Christians were outlaws in Rome and forbidden to worship, they used the Kalends as a disguise for their own solemn rites.



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## Bethlehem Has Varied History

Christmas had its beginning in an ancient little town high on a mountain plateau, where few birds sing.

Bethlehem, which is only 14 miles from the Dead Sea, is almost as high above those waters as Denver is above sea level. The area is so intensely cold at the end of December that shepherds who still roam the countryside take their flocks into sheepfolds or caves at night.

When Jesus was born, Bethlehem was still devoted to a large extent to a combination of buildings and caves. Prof. J. Alexander Findlay of Manchester, England, in his contribution to the monumental Abingdon Bible Commentary, described the type of stable in which Jesus and Mary took refuge where there was no room for them in the inn. "By the 'stable.'" This school

er explained, "is meant the entrance to one of the village houses," in which the animals are tethered in rough weather. On each side of the steps leading up a higher level and further inside, a pit dug in the floor contains the animals' food. "Those are the mangers; we must think of Mary as giving birth to Jesus in a narrow space near the cottage door, while up the steps the people to whom the house belonged were living as usual."

Bethlehem today is a prosperous town in the center of a fertile district. It is known for its wine which is considered among the best in Palestine. Most of the people are Christians. The Church of the Nativity contains the Grotto of the Nativity to mark the site of Jesus' manger. But when Jesus was born, Bethlehem was best known as the City of David. It had been the early home of David and his nephews Joab, Abishai and Asabel. The town had figured in history from the time it was garrisoned by the Philistines in the time of Saul. It is just five miles south of Jerusalem in the district which was the scene of the story of Ruth.

The birth of Jesus lifted Bethlehem from temporary obscurity. It became a place so sacred that invaders respected it for centuries. Justinian built a wall around the town in 521 A.D. The Persians spared the city in 614 and the Arabs accorded it similar respect in 636. However, when the crusaders made their advance on Jerusalem in 1099, they occupied Bethlehem at the invitation of the inhabitants.

Since that time Bethlehem has seen various conquerors. But it still retains distinctive characteristics among the cities of the Holy Land. Its women wear a special garb and the manufacture and sale of religious mementoes comprise one of the town's leading occupations.

**Solemn Hymns**

The first Christmas carols were solemn hymns devoted exclusively to the supernatural aspects of Christmas, rather than the human sides. St. Francis of Assisi was the first to introduce the joyous spirit into a carol.



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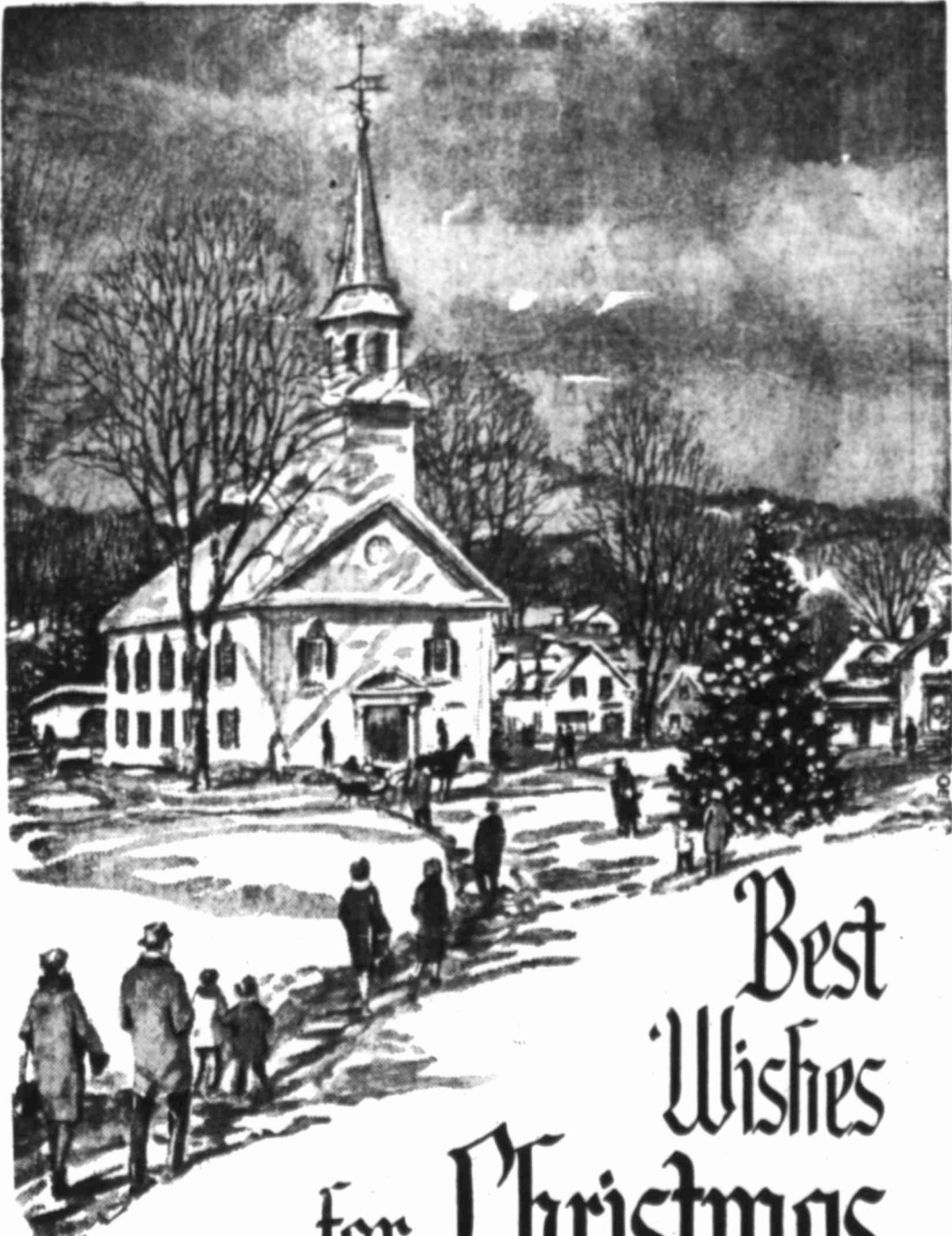
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# Luke Gave Poetic Account Of Story

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH  
This is a Christmas story about a reporter named Luke.

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Over the centuries, he has been close to "exclusive" with the beginning of what has been called "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

A couple of short verses in St. Matthew's Gospel are the only telling of the Christmas story.

Luke's full and poetic account begins with the "decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed." At Christmas time it is usually ended at the 19th Verse of the Second Chapter:

"But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart."

Luke is generally believed to have been a gentle convert to Christianity who lived in the 1st Century A.D. He was, according to most accounts, not a professional writer but a physician whose principal patient was St. Paul.

The report of Christ's ministry written by Luke is thought to have been started about 60 A.D. when Luke was in Palestine. It probably was completed in Rome a few years later and may have been written in connection with St. Paul's difficulties with the Roman authorities.

At any rate it was written to a Roman, called "Theophilus," to whom Luke later addressed a report on the works—the Acts—of Christ's apostles. As reference works, Luke is believed to have used a collection of Christ's sayings and a version

## In Japan Too

Although Santa Claus doesn't visit Japanese homes, the native god Hoteiosho, the kind old gentleman who carries a pack on his back and has eyes in the back of his head, makes a realistic substitute gift bearer. Boys and girls are warned to be good because the all-seeing Hoteiosho knows everything they are doing.



Happy Christmas

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of the Gospel written earlier by St. Mark.

Luke's version of the Christmas story is evidently based on original research—on stories and songs collected by Luke himself, in Palestine. Only about 30 years had elapsed since the Crucifixion, and his account of the Nativity could have been drawn from living witnesses.

It is even possible that Luke may have met Mary and talked

## Make Holders For Candles

To make holders for tiny candles, use empty thread spools dipped in either silver or gold paint and sprinkled with sequins before they dry.

Coat candles all but the wicks with soapuds. Let them dry in candleholders before lighting. Candles so treated will last longer and burn without smoking or dripping.

## 'HE LIVES FOREVER'

# A Little Girl Assured

A little girl's curiosity 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 skepticism of a skeptical 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 child-like 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 to 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 supernatural beauty and glory beyond.

"Is it all real?—ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever—a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

—FRANCIS E. CHURCH

# Origin Of Carols Traced In History

From the first angelic chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest," the sound of voices raised in song and rejoicing for the birth of Christ swells across the ages. Today, carols from many lands and many epochs fill the air at holiday time.

Sources of some carols are lost in the past, but many can be traced to interesting origins.

**'SILENT NIGHT'**  
A broken organ inspired "Silent Night." So that the people of the parish might have a song at Christmas, Father Joseph Mohr, an Austrian priest, wrote the carol, and his organist composed the music. It was sung on Christmas Eve, 1818, to guitar accompaniment.

**'DECK THE HALLS'**  
Expressing the merriment of Christmas, "Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly" is an English carol set to an old Welsh air. It refers to such ancient traditions as the "blazing Yule" log.

**'FIRST NOWELL'**  
First published in English, "The First Nowell" is believed to be primarily a French carol. The French word "Noel" comes from the Latin word meaning birth; "Nowell" is the anglicized version. Both mean Christmas or a "shout of joy" for the birth of Christ. Tune is a medieval shepherd song.

**'ADESTE FIDELIS'**  
"O Come, All Ye Faithful" or "Adeste Fidelis" may have been written by the 13th Century writer and teacher, Saint Bonaventure, but its exact origin is a mystery. There's no secret about its popularity today. It has been translated into 120 languages, and there are more than 40 English versions.

**'O TANNENBAUM'**  
Most familiar of many Christmas carols originating in Germany, "O Tannenbaum," or "O Christmas Tree," celebrates the evergreen as an emblem of immortality. It has added familiarity in the U. S., since the tune is used for several college songs and for the state song, "Maryland, My Maryland."

**'MERRY, GENTLEMEN'**  
An old English carol that sometimes suffers from a comma out of place in "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen." The meaning is not "God rest you merry gentlemen" but "God keep you merry, gentlemen."

**'HERALD ANGELS SING'**  
Charles Wesley, who during his lifetime (1707-1788) wrote hundreds of hymns, was inspired to write "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" as he walked to heard the London church bells chime.

church on Christmas Day and

## Poet Wrote It

"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.

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# Puritans Took Dim View Of Christmas Observance

Celebration of Christmas—the most widely observed religious holiday of the modern world—was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas, according to researchers, because the stern Puritan colonists believed that such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1647 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

The law read, "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . shall be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was repealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas—an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the feast day of St. Nicholas.

## Candles Are Traditional

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In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

The latter half of the 18th century saw a swing of attention to the realm of economics and politics and religious controversies became of less importance. The fact that English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War may have added a patriotic note to the denominational controversy.

General Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of Dec. 25, 1776, to surprise and defeat the Hessian troops stationed at Trenton, N. J. In the opinion of one writer, Washington's bold venture succeeded because the Hessians were enjoying their customary Christmas revels and failed to maintain the usual watch and patrols.

However, denominational opposition to the ecclesiastic observance of Christmas continued into the second half of the 19th century. An account in the New York Daily Times for Dec. 26, 1885, read:

"The churches of the Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists were not open on Dec. 25 except where some Mission Schools had a celebration. They do not accept the day as a Holy One, but the Episcopalians, Catholic and German Churches were all open. Inside they were decked with evergreens."

In the 20th century, all denominations have embraced Christmas widely both as a religion and as a social celebration. Today, men, women and

## Favorite Symbol

Lucia, a legendary figure wearing a crown of lighted candles, is a favorite Christmas symbol in Sweden. During the Christmas season, she visits factories, offices and schools, she sings the Lucia song and distributes coffee and Lucia-buns.

children in every Christian land crowd into churches to give their thanks. More than one fourth of the world's population—about 800 million people—profess some form of Christian faith.

The splendor and beauty of Christmas observances is very different from the humble stable in Bethlehem where Christ was born; but the message He brought to the world is the same—"Glory be to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men."

## Poor Usage

"Xmas," now generally considered poor usage as an abbreviation for Christmas, was often used as a symbol in the early Christian church. "X", in Greek, is the first letter of Christ's name.



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I think it will take more than magic to change Pert, Hope!

Well, he didn't evict the Widow Brown!

Merry Christmas, Corky! Please accept a friendly token on this glorious day!

Thank you, Pert! Merry Christmas to you!

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HE HAS THE WORST MUSICAL TASTE

**BANG CRASH CLANK**

HEY, THAT'S A GOOD ONE—WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT NUMBER?

SNAP SNAP SNAP SNAP

**L'I' ABNER**

LET ME AT MAH CHRISTMUS TOYS!!

TOYS?—WHY, THASS A JUNIOR-SIZE ARSENAL!!

HAS SANTA FORGOT THIS HOLIDAY IS S'POSED TO CELEBRATE PEACE ON EARTH?

AH HAIN'T FORGOT—BUT MAH TOYMAKERS HAS!!

**BLONDIE**

I WISH YOU'D LOOK AT MY REFRIGERATOR DEAR—IT'S NOT WORKING WELL

DO YOU GET IT FIKED, DEARY?

YEH, BUT DO YOU SEE WHAT I HAD TO GET AT THE "TROUBLE"

**RICK O'SHAY**

MEANWHILE, IN CONNITTION...

I THINK CHRISTMAS IS THE VERY BEST TIME OF THE YEAR—IT'S NOT WORKING WELL

I SUKE PO, GAYE!

YEH, THAT'S THE FEELING OF HOPE.

CHRISTMAS ALWAYS SEEMS TO BRING FAITH THAT THINGS WILL BE BETTER IN THE FUTURE.

I RECKON THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, GAYE.

...BECAUSE OF CHRISTMAS, THERE IS HOPE, FOR EVERYBODY.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

I FOUND A GAL'S EAR BOB IN TH' PLAY YARD TODAY, UNK SNUFFY

DID YE TARN IT IN TO TH' SCHOOL-MARM?

NO, SIR—I THOUGHT IT WUZ PURE GOLD

YOU MARCH RIGHT BACK AN' GIVE IT TO TH' SCHOOL-MARM—

AFTER I LOOK AT IT REAL CLOSE

**KERRY DRAKE**

WHAT IN THE WORLD CAN BE KEEPING OUR JOLLY OLD ST. NICK, FRANK?

YOU KNOW SERVANTS, CALEB! THEY'RE ALWAYS TAKING ILL WHEN ONE PLANS A PARTY!

HOBBS IS ONLY HAVING ONE OF HIS 'QUEASY SPELLS'! WHY DON'T YOU SUB FOR HIM UNTIL HE COMES BACK?

COLT! THE NECKLACE! IT'S GONE!

WISHING YOU A HAPPIER—AND LESS COSTLY—CHRISTMAS!

**BETLE BAILEY**

THE RAIN IS STOPPING, CHAPLAIN. I'LL SEND SOME MEN OVER TO FIX THAT HOLE IN THE ROOF

DON'T BOTHER

WHEN THE SUN'S OUT I KINDA LIKE IT

**PEANUTS**

MERRY CHRISTMAS, CHARLIE BROWN!

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR I THINK WE SHOULD PUT ASIDE ALL OUR DIFFERENCES, AND TRY TO BE KIND

WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE FOR JUST THIS TIME OF YEAR? WHY CAN'T IT BE ALL YEAR 'ROUND?

WHAT ARE YOU, SOME KIND OF FANATIC OR SOMETHING?

**DICK TRACY**

SILENT NIGHT

INFANT SO TENDER AND MILD

SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE

AND SO WITH INTER-PLANETARY PEOPLE, AS WITH ALL MANKIND, IS THE COMMON DENOMINATOR—FAITH?

**MARY WORTH**

COME, NOW, MRS. WORTH!—READING "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," TODAY IS DEFINITELY AN "OUT" THING TO DO!

MANY OF US DON'T REALIZE THAT DICKENS WROTE ABOUT CHRISTMAS IN HIS OTHER BOOKS, LORE! THESE LINES ARE LESS FAMILIAR... BUT JUST AS BEAUTIFUL...

I have always thought of Christmas time as a good time, a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely...

CHRISTMAS HAS COME ROUND, AND THE UNKIND FEELINGS THAT HAVE STRUGGLED AGAINST BETTER DISPOSITIONS DURING THE USUR HAVE MELTED AWAY, BEFORE ITS GENIAL INFLUENCE, LIKE HALF-FORMED ICE BENEATH THE MORNING SUN.

MR. DICKENS MUST HAVE BEEN A JOLLY OLD CHARACTER!

HIS LIFE, WHO FULL OF SORROWS AND DISAPPOINTMENTS, LOOK! THE FACT THAT HE COULD WRITE ABOUT THIS DAY AS HE DID, PROVES AGAIN THE MAGIC POWER OF DECEMBER 25. DOESN'T IT?

**REX MORGAN**

GO AHEAD, DOC—ANSWER IT!

REX, IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT? WILL YOU AND TUNE BE COMING BACK HERE FOR DINNER?

I DON'T KNOW, MELISSA! THERE'S AN EMERGENCY HERE AT THE OFFICE THAT WE'LL HAVE TO TREAT!

I DON'T CARE HOW LATE IT IS! I'M GOING TO WAIT FOR YOU! I'M NOT GOING TO EAT DINNER ALONE!

AND WE WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO BE ALONE, MELISSA... NOT TODAY! WE'LL BE THERE IF IT'S AT ALL POSSIBLE!

**TERRY**

AT EXPENSIVE AIR'S OPERATIONS HUT...

RADIO TRANSMISSION WAS POOR AND LEE WAS MAKING FUNNY TALK, BUT IF I REAP HIM, HE ACTUALLY WANTS US TO LAND A PLANE IN THAT VALLEY... THEN SOMETHING ABOUT "PRISONERS..."

AND ON THIS DAY THERE ARE AMERICANS IMPRISONED BY KEEP IMPERIALISM IN MANY DISTANT PLACES. SPARE THEM A MOMENT'S SYMPATHY, NOT SO MUCH FOR THEIR SAKE AS FOR OURS.

**SMITTY**

IT'S FOR YOU, MA! MERRY CHRISTMAS!

OH, HEBBY! IT'S BEAUTIFUL!!

KISS KISS KISS KISS

GALS LOVE JEWELRY!!

WHATCHA GONNA GIVE YOUR GIRL, SMITTY?

GOLD BARRINGS!

IT FEELS!

**MOON MULLINS**

HOW! HOW'D YA MANAGE TO GET ALL THAT LOOT FROM 'EM?

SIMPLE—YA DO YEB SHOPPIN' BEFORE THEY DO—

...AND MAKE REAL SURE YER GIFTS TO THEM HAVE TH' MOST EXPENSIVE-LOOKIN' WRAPPINGS YA CAN GET!!

**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GWAON

MOGAD

REVONG

HEERCY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRAZE PIECE LOUNGE SHANTY

Answers: What Santa said when a little boy asked what he was going to bring him for Christmas—YULE SEE TOMORROW!

**GRANDMA**

ONCE I DREAMED I WENT IN A SPACE SHIP TO ANOTHER PLANET!

THERE I SAW A BIG PURPLE MONSTER AND LITTLE GREEN PEOPLE...

YES, AND THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

I'LL FINISH TELLIN' YA ABOUT IT FOR 3 MORE COOKIES!



# Compelling Story Called A Classic

Considered in its purely human aspects the story of the Nativity and the early childhood of Jesus Christ is one of the greatest stories of all literature.

Even if angels had never sung above His cradle, and even if wise men from afar had never visited the manger of Bethlehem, the story of the Nativity would still surpass in compelling incidents most of the classic

stories of the ages. It was interesting that a child should be born to an obscure couple from Nazareth while they were afar from home on a law-command visit to the natal village of David. If nothing more extraordinary had ever occurred in the early years of Jesus, it would have been something for his neighbors to discuss and marvel at.

Then of what other child in

the whole of Judea and Galilee could it be told that even the king was interested when that child was born and filled the natal village with soldiers to insure His destruction. That was something the people would have been interested in even if the son of Mary was also the Son of God.

Perhaps there was no other boy in all Judea who immediately after his birth had to be hidden in Egypt for protection from the vengeance of an angered king. One can imagine how the simple people of Nazareth would comment upon a child whose cradle had been visited by a star-led Magi and who had to be kept hidden in Egypt until the angered king was dead.

These were simple mountain folk who would find in the life of Jesus the most intriguing story they had ever heard.

There was interest too, in the very fact that Jesus, born a Judean, had to live in Galilee. Herod was dead, but his successor at the head of the Judean government was equally revengeful and would be quick to kill the child who had escaped the vengeance of Herod.

The neighbors of Jesus naturally would explain to all inquiries that Jesus was not a Nazarene by birth, but that he was even a Galilean, but that he was a Jew who was compelled to live in Galilee outside the jurisdiction of the Judean government.

As Jesus grew older, interest in the story of His infant experiences would weaken. The people would gradually lose interest in a story that ran from the hills of Bethlehem down to the Nile and back again into Galilee.

They would be watching the development of Jesus into young manhood and considering Him as a model youth and dutiful son. The Scriptures tell us little of His formative years, but they tell us enough for us to know that He was the type of boy who would be commended by the neighbors and pointed to as an example for the other boys of the village.

Of all the villages of that Israelite country, Nazareth was undesirable as a dwelling place. Its reputation was far from good. There was the saying that nothing good could ever come from such a place.

When in subsequent years Jesus should be referred to as a Nazarene, the term would have a contemptuous connotation. Altogether it was a remarkable background for one who was destined to become the most exalted character in all history.

# Customs Have Long History

Although universal in its spirit and purpose, Christmas is observed in many different ways throughout the world. Individually countries have acquired literally thousands of customs throughout the ages. Some have been discarded along the way, while others are still observed.

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**CANADA**  
In the Northland of Canada, the Eskimos have a unique Christmas custom. Entire Eskimo communities set off to visit neighboring towns. The following year the visit is repaid and the visiting town becomes the host.

**FINLAND**  
In Finland, all members of Finnish families must take a steam bath before the festivities of Christmas Eve can begin.

**YUGOSLAVIA**  
In Yugoslavia, the Christmas celebration is centered around the Yule log. A young tree is felled and brought into the house before sunrise on Christmas morning. While burning, it is struck with an iron rod causing sparks to fly up the chimney. Tradition says that blessings as numerous as the sparks will fall on the family during the coming year.

**SPAIN-HOLLAND**  
Even Santa Claus takes on different forms and comes at different times in certain countries!

In Spain, he bears his traditional gifts on January 6, the feast of the Epiphany which celebrates the arrival of the Three Wise Men. Spanish children fill their shoes with straw for the camels of the Wise Men, and place them on the window sills. Similarly, in Holland, children place their wooden shoes filled with hay in a corner or a ledge, but it's for Santa's white horse.

**GERMANY**  
In Germany, Santa wears a big chain which he rattles at the door. Candy and cookies go to the good youngsters, the bad ones get empty potato sacks.

**ITALY**  
In Italy, Santa comes as an old woman on a broomstick. She is named La Befana, and leaves gifts in the children's shoes.

**GREECE**  
In Greece, special loaves of bread are baked for the Christmas celebration. Each loaf is marked with a cross on top; a silver coin concealed in each. According to custom, the person finding the coin is destined for a prosperous year.

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# Variety Of Rituals Mark Twelfth Night

WASHINGTON —The Twelve days of Christmas come to an end on January 6, the traditional time to burn Christmas greens.

"Twelfth Night, or Epiphany," is celebrated with many other customs, ceremonies and legends throughout the Christian world, the National Geographic Society says. One of the most beautiful of all Epiphany rituals is the blessing of the Greek sponge divers at Tarpon Springs, Florida. A gold crucifix is cast into the waters to signify the baptism of Christ.

In the Philippines, Epiphany is the "Feast of the Three Kings," a time when Christmas decorations are taken down and children get a holiday bonus.

In Christian tradition, whatever the form of observance, Epiphany commemorates the manifestation of Jesus Christ the Savior. The word itself means "appearance."

Three significant events, which supposedly occurred on the same date though in different years, are associated with Epiphany: The visit of the Three Wise Men, or Three Kings, to worship the infant; the descent of the Holy Spirit during Jesus's baptism; and His first miracle, changing water to wine at the wedding feast of Cana.

Even primitive Christians seem to have celebrated Epiphany on the twelfth day of Christmas. In the Middle Ages, it was the custom to present plays in churches. But solemn observances largely disappeared in the bawdy atmosphere of Elizabethan England, giving way to wassail.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" reflects the merry mood. The play was probably first presented in a command performance at Whitehall Palace on January 6, 1601, an occasion when Queen Elizabeth entertained a distinguished Italian guest, the Duke of Bracciano.

In Europe, children disguised as kings roam the streets on Epiphany, singing hymns and carols.

# Colors Important To Yule Story

The colors red and green are an integral part of the Christmas story.

The red is explained by the "Legend of the Christmas Rose." According to this ancient story, a little shepherdess, watching from afar as the Three Wise Men presented their gifts to the Christ Child, wept because she had no gift to offer.

The early French and English settlers hung pieces of evergreens over their doors to indicate that Christ was present. Holly is believed to have sprung up where the Infant Jesus took his first baby steps.

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**EVERGREENS IMPORTANT**  
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**TEARS PRODUCED FLOWERS**  
Flowers sprang up where her tears fell, says the legend. She gathered them and hastened to present them to the Infant Jesus. While she was kneeling at the crib, His hand touched the petals and they turned a beautiful red.

A similar legend from Mexico tells how the flaming red poinsettia came to be connected with Christmas.

A poor Mexican boy went to church on Christmas Eve in great sadness because he did not have a gift to lay before the crib of the Holy Child. He knelt humbly on the cold ground outside the church and prayed. When he rose, a green plant with dazzling red blooms sprang up at his feet.

The poinsettia was named for America's first ambassador to Mexico—Joel R. Poinsett who

**Santa Claus Has Different Names**  
Santa, the giver of many gifts, is a man of many names, too. While he is becoming almost universally known as Santa Claus, Santa or St. Nick, many European children still wait for the arrival of St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas was the first of Santa's names and came from a real bishop in the fourth century, A.D. He is said to travel not by reindeer but on horseback, and wears bishop's robes.

Over the years, Santa has gained still other names. In France he's Pere-Noel, in Finland Father Christmas, in Germany Kris Kringle, in Russia Father or Grandfather Frost.



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# Season's Greetings



**Candle Legend**  
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.

A JOYOUS Christmas FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS

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HOLIDAY WISHES FROM ALL OF US

TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR MANY CUSTOMERS, WE EXTEND SINCERE GREETINGS.

**Coahoma bank**  
COAHOMA, TEXAS

**Mystic Meaning Behind Candles**

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.

**GREENINGS**

'headin' your way with best wishes!

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
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## CALENDAR FOR 1965

# Continuing Prosperity Characterized The Area

Characterizing the year 1965 is not an easy task, for it offered a contrasting, erratic pattern at times, but over-all it had to rate as a good one. Like the rest of the nation, Big Spring and area experienced continuing prosperity.

Powered largely by three and a half million dollars of new building by the Big Spring schools, construction set new records and approached \$7,000,000 for the year.

What threatened to be another dismal year agriculturally somehow managed to come up with a bumper crop of cotton, probably in excess of 40,000 bales.

Voters looked with favors on bond issues, Coahoma school patrons approving a \$495,000 issue after first knocking it down. Howard County Junior College voters passed a \$500,000 building bond issue, and Howard Countians provided up to \$600,000 for right-of-way purchases.

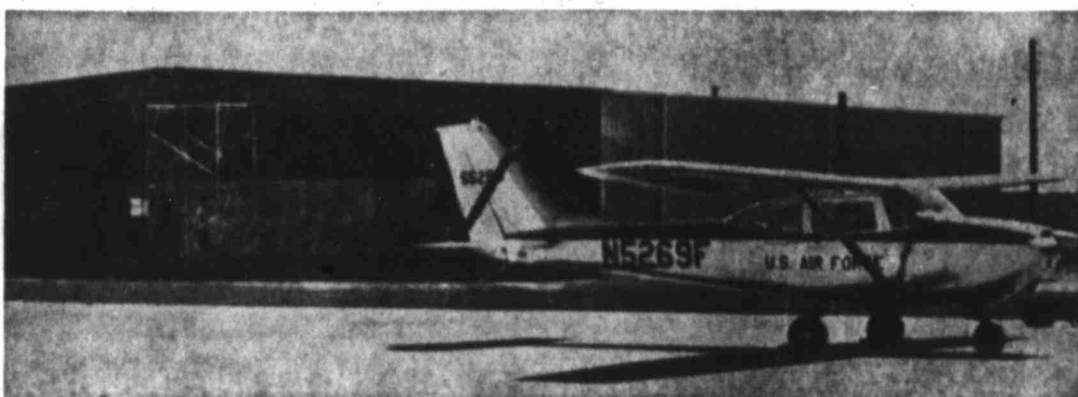
The booming highway program slowed somewhat, but there were signs of acceleration once more. With part of the roadway bonds, Howard County officials completed roadway for the IS 26-Snyder Highway loop of FM 700 and opened the way for a \$438,565 contract. Meantime, the highway department announced \$2,063,000 set aside for the US 87-US 80 southwest loop on FM 700 and rebuilding of a portion of the Snyder highway during 1967-68.

Webb AFB continued to be a lively place, but the cutbacks by Secretary of Defense McNamara brought orders for inactivation of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron by October, 1967. During the year a new phase was added to Webb's pilot training with a contract for a light propeller pre-training for fledgling pilots. Central American Airways got the deal and headquartered at Howard County Airport where the county invested \$25,000 in another hangar unit. Gus Tauter, Webb wing commander, first got word of his promotion to brigadier general, then word of his transfer to NORAD at Colorado Springs, Colo. Col. Chester J. Butcher came on to assume command of the base. Contracts of over a million dollars were let during the year, and Congress approved another \$1.3 million for 1966.

The city was busy with the final phases of its master plan, setting a date near the end of the year for a contract letting on a reservoir. It also accomplished over 54 blocks of paving, set up a Southwestern Academy of Law Enforcement, took out parking meters on a 90-day trial, and put a ban on Sunday funerals. The city neared agreement with schools for development of campuses as parks.

Howard County had some personnel changes even after first of the year inductions. Wade Choate resigned as county auditor and was replaced by Edgar A. Phillips. Bob Darland left his juvenile office post and was succeeded by Bob Wakefield. County Commissioner Joe Hayden suffered a severe stroke. Young folk gave a good account of themselves. Robbie Brown won the state 4-H dress making contest, and James Haston and Lawrence Long won first place in state electric competition. Nancy Haralson was selected as Miss 49th Division and then placed first in a bathing suit division of the state Miss Texas Contest. Several won high scholarship honors. Donna Duke of Coahoma was chosen district Farm Bureau Queen.

Big Spring schools were plenty busy, what with selling bonds and launching its master plan on construction. A record of 375 pupils graduated at mid-term (the first such exercises for the school) and in May, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent emeritus, closed out a long career in May. Klaus Limbacher completed his year as the first exchange student. Supt. Sam Anderson was elected first vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association. Perhaps the most excitement came with a decision to close the Lakeview Junior High and Kate Morrison, the latter combined with Lakeview Elementary. This brought on protests and finally a law suit, which the district won in initial rounds. Stanton schools had their problems, too, when two Negro teachers who were not rehired after consolidation of schools, filed suit in federal district court, alleging discrimination. The court, however, held for the Stanton district on every count. Coahoma, besides getting its bond program going for new elementary classrooms, a junior high gym, stadium, and other improve-



**LIGHT PLANE TRAINING STARTS**  
... for Webb AFB beginning pilots

ments, looked at the 1,000 level in enrollment.

Howard County Junior College completed plans for a new library and a new science building, and it rejoiced in enrollment gains which pushed the total past 1,000 in the fall semester. The college completed a self-study and got full accreditation again from the Southern Association. Personnel included loss of Jack M. Hendrix as music department head when he went to Odessa College.

One item of keen interest was the completion and operation of the Dora Roberts Health Center, a gift from the Roberts Foundation. This, together with funds raised for equipment, represented an investment of a quarter of a million dollars.

The March of Dimes, Heart Association and Cancer Crusade all had successful drives for funds, and the TB Association experienced fair response. The Veterans Administration Hospital marked its 15th birthday with William J. Driver, administrator of veterans affairs coming here.

Big Spring experienced another bad year in fire losses, none of them characterized as major, but enough to threaten further penalty. There were numerous residential fires, the worst the destruction of a \$50,000 home in the Silver Heels addition. Cosden sustained the heaviest loss of all, possibly a quarter of a million dollars, in destruction of an old part of its polystyrene unit. Fortunately, the new unit took over and practically no production was lost.

The year brought few significant developments on the petroleum front, except that production was stepped up a bit. The nearest thing to a strike was a wildcat, Apache No. 1 Adams, a deep find in northwestern Howard County. Cosden Oil & Chemical completed its three-million dollar hydeal unit and began stepping up benzene output and produced a brand new product — cyclohexane — for El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. Sid Richardson Carbon took steps to increase its storage.

Second only to the school projects was the Highland South Shopping Center which, with development of around two million, provided space for a dozen new businesses, among them Montgomery Ward and Piggly Wiggly. The Caylor Building at Sixth and Main was opened. A new post office loomed in prospect as attested by purchase of a full city block (part of it where the former First Baptist Church stood) for \$311,000. Americana and Ramada Inn went in on Interstate 20, as did Phillips Truck Stop. The First Baptist Church completed and occupied its new million dollar plant,

Trinity Lutheran, Birdwell Methodist and Settles and Sixth Church of God all had new church homes.

Churches experienced some change in personnel. Dr. H. Clyde Smith retired at First Methodist after 40 years in the ministry and was succeeded by the Rev. Leo K. Gee. Lloyd Hamilton was given an honorary doctor's degree by McMurry College, and he was succeeded here as Methodist district superintendent by Rev. Hubert Bratcher. Rev. R. B. Murray, first pastor of Crestview Baptist, retired, and West Side Baptist Church got a new minister in Rev. P. A. Barton.

There were many deaths, particularly among the old timers such as Dr. T. M. Collins, Dr. G. T. Hall, R. L. (Poncho) Nall, Olen Hull, Rupert Ricker (who blocked the acreage that broke open the secrets of the Permian Basin), CRMWD General Manager E. V. Spence, Charlie Eberley, Mrs. Cliff Talbot, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mark Harwell, Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Irene Dempsey, S. P. Petty, Mrs. Joe Barnett, John C. Smith and many others.

Ike Robb took over as Chamber of Commerce president, and at the end of the year John Currie was elected as his successor. Don Robbins was named the community's outstanding young man, and Clyde McMahon received the top recognition of the Southwestern Area council of the YMCA. R. L. Tollett was named to the North Texas State University regents' board. Roger Brown was elected to succeed Ed J. Carpenter, who died unexpectedly at his post as a state representative. Elmer Boatler retired as postmaster and was succeeded by Frank Hardesty. Howard County was shifted unexpectedly from Congressman George Mahon's district into one served by Omar Burleson.

The year was one of the worst in recent years for traffic deaths, six in the city, another 12 in the county for a total of 18. In addition, several local people met death on roads outside the county.

The crime picture, unfortunately, showed little disposition to let up. There were at least five fatal shootings, and two more deaths occurred by stabbing. Burglaries were numerous. Violent deaths occurred by suicide (five), by falls (2), electrocution (2), drowning (3), and by burns (1).

The city had several large gatherings during the year, among them veterans district sessions, the district Parent-Teachers Association convention, the regional choir and band contests, and a regional Civil Defense meeting. One of the

most unusual was a reunion of the Class of 1918 of Big Spring High School.

One of the biggest stories was the final success of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in getting, on Sept. 1, a permit for a huge lake near Robert Lee. Despite spotted, heavy local rains, the Lake Thomas shed had little, but other areas lakes jumped.

Erratic was the year's weather. What promised to be a dusty spring due to drought turned out not to be this at all in the face of light winds. But May brought hard, skipping showers and a hail storm which

inflicted over a million dollars in damage to city property. A crazy temperature rise brought 100-degree weather in April. The low for the year was 15 degrees in February, and it was not until Nov. 29 that the first killing frost came. All during the growing season there were instances of hail hitting in the Lomax, Hartwells, Ackerly, Vealmoor and Luther areas.

On the recreation front one of the developments was a plan of priorities by the Parks Board. The most exciting was the record of the Coahoma Bulldogs, which went to the state quarter finals before losing out to White Deer, 27-23. Howard County Junior College won the regional basketball crown, then took eighth place in the national tournament, but discovery of an ineligible player at the end of the year prompted a return of trophies. John Hughes set a record of 18.9 in the hurdles, then went on to win first in the state. Everett Whitley and James Duncan were elected as the next co-captains of the quarter-back club.

For a more detailed report of what happened during 1965, read the following day-by-day calendar:

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## Greetings

Peaceful as a countryside wrapped in snowy white, the quiet contentment of Christmas spreads across the land. We greet you with the wish that great joy may be yours at this happy, holy time. And with sincere thanks, we extend to you our great appreciation for your favors and friendly good will.

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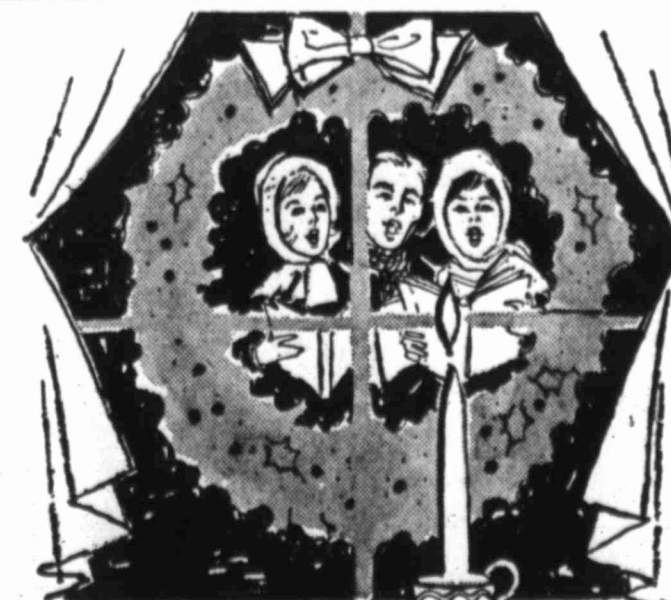
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# Bond Issues Are Passed

provide basic facilities at County airport in order to help win an Air Force pilot training pact.

12. Nine city employees share in cash awards totaling \$510 for exceptional service given to community; Don White, Big Spring High School football player, signs scholarship pact to attend SMU.

13. Carter Johnson hired as fiscal agent by Howard County in preparation of plans for right-of-way bond election; 112 h t snow falls in county; Charley Johnson, famed quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, chief speaker at YMCA annual banquet.

14. Maxwell and Mark Barr of Howard County 4-H Club win grand championship of Junior Steer division at San Antonio Livestock Show; \$500,000 bond election for construction of new buildings called by HCJC trustees.

15. Final cotton yield in Howard County pegged at 20,605 bales; Leading Salesmanship trophy for Area III awarded to Joe Dunn, special agent for Howard County Farm Bureau; Ascob cocker spaniel, owned by K. O. Griffin of Lubbock, declared best of breed in dog show held by Big Spring Kennel Club.

16. Fleeting rains hit Howard County, making driving conditions hazardous; HCJC Jayhawks defeat Lubbock Christian College, 117-76, to claim first place in Western Conference basketball race.

17. Sixty-six representatives from 20 West Texas Chambers of Commerce gather here for workshop, which offers Frank W. Mueller, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce Service Department, as chief speaker.

18. Year's first general rain, measured at up to 1.50 inches, fell in area; initial steps taken here for establishment of department of child welfare in Howard County.

19. Builder of Settles hotel, city's tallest—E. V. McCright, 72, dies in Dallas; rainmaking plans studied by Dawson County farm leaders.

20. Voters in Glasscock County approve \$170,000 bond issue; Arah Phillips, Big Spring, named member of newly organized committee to the Texas Department of Public Welfare on child day care; Kiwanis club serves up more than 5,000 flapjacks at annual Pancake supper.

21. Overnight camping park for tourists in city park completed.

22. Twenty-day course in law enforcement opens at Howard County Junior College; Texas Public School Week observance gets under way in local schools.

23. March 20 is date set for \$500,000 HCJC bond election; bad weather slows up work on new Howard County Health and Rehabilitation Center; fire destroys five-room stucco house at 1105 Wood.

24. City commissioners announce plans to purchase three downtown lots for \$32,500, for parking purposes; temperatures dip to 15 degrees, lowest reading of year; Big Spring school trustees learn they must revise building plans, due to spiraling costs.

25. Man arrested in Amarillo admits burglarizing Howard County airport offices on two occasions; Vice Admiral Alexander S. Heyward Jr., chief of Naval Air Training, visits Webb.

26. Five Big Spring High students declared National Merit Scholarship finalists; damage in fires at two business buildings here estimated at \$50,000; Lester Morton named president of United Fund.

27. Don Welton Johnston, 15, dies after falling from high precipice at Twin Sisters Butte, near Moss Creek Lake; Fort

Davis wins Region VI-B basketball tournament here.

28. O. H. Ivie, assistant manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, selected as "engineer of year" by Permian Basin chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

## March

1. Services for Don Welton Johnston, 15, Big Spring, held at First Methodist Church, killed in fall from bluff near Moss Creek Lake; Maurice Atwood and Bob Park win Herald-award-ed Newspaper Association circulation contest; trustees okay revisions in plans for high school; J. C. Aldredge sentenced to two years in state penitentiary for writing worthless checks; city finds, captures enraged javelina; county juvenile officer Bob Darland gets pay hike.

2. Retail sales in Howard County show six per cent increase during six-year period 1958-1963; Ernie Koy, who signed contract with New York Giants in NFL, speaks at Texas ex-students banquet; Howard County Junior College opens tennis season against South Plains; Chester Cathey announces candidacy for city commission.

3. Five oil locations filed with railroad commission office; Jack Smith files for Howard County School Board post.

4. Albert D. Grantham, widely-known Howard County farmer and former implement dealer here, killed in downtown car crash; Howard County sheriff's office to get teletype; third annual Rattlesnake Roundup opens collection of snakes, Jaycee hunt gets under way.

5. Big Spring High School students get taste of public office as they fill city and county offices for a day.

6. Madeleine Michelle Cole crowned Miss Diamondback in Rattlesnake Roundup; Howard County Junior College Hawks defeat Cisco's Wranglers in finals of Region V Basketball Tournament.

7. Business and Professional Women's Week begins, observed here with variety of meetings; Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup closes, snake hunters wipe out more than 800 rattlers.

8. Olin B. Hull, pioneer resident of Howard County, dies after lengthy illness; chamber board supports junior college bond vote.

9. Trustees vote to close Lakeview Junior High; city makes proposal for Lakeview Park.

10. Olen L. Puckett, local architect, named to design federal building in Big Spring.

11. G. F. Reynolds, retired Texas and Pacific railway conductor, shot in head at Settles Hotel, dies shortly after arrival at hospital; Big Spring Steers leave for Olympics at Laredo; Mrs. Ernest Williamson elected treasurer of the School Food Section of the Texas State Teachers Association.

12. Eddy Nelson, HCJC, nominated as first choice for National Junior College All-American Basketball team from Region V.

13. Mrs. James Duncan named one of ten best-dressed Texas women.

14. HCJC Jayhawks leave for Hutchinson, Kansas, to participate in National Junior College Basketball Tournament; Jack Orr named Jaycee president for coming year.

15. Absentee voting opens for Big Spring Independent School District; Kentucky firm low bidder for Webb training.

16. Twenty-eighth annual How-

ard County 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show begins; Jayhawks lose to Wolfpack in National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

17. City gets 28 new sanitation containers; Mark Barr shows grand champion in Howard County 4-H, FFA Fat Stock Show; park board recommends buying Lakeview area land.

18. Howard County FFA, 4-H Club auction rated "hottest ever"—Martha Robinson, Toby Soechting rated best steer showman, best lamb showman of junior stock show; J. R. Farmer honored by Phillips Petroleum Company for more than 35 years service.

19. Sixteenth District Texas P-TA conference begins here; Clyde McMahon given area Y's highest service award.

20. Howard County Junior College bonds win, 878-108; Jayhawks win in track meet at Coleman in Mid-Texas Relays; Runnels team is fourth in division meet of junior high track; Coahoma entries break two records in Plateau Relays.

21. Records show Howard County crime increases 23.1 per cent over 1964; city anticipating big surplus in new budget; two elderly West Texas women, Mrs. Willie Winkle Waggoner and Mrs. Myrtle Francis Wright, killed in car crash south of Big Spring.

22. HCJC Jayhawks place eighth in National Junior College Tournament; Jayhawk tennisists slam Frank Phillips 12-0 in Western Conference.

23. Jack Eubank, fugitive from New Mexico State Penitentiary who resided from 1957 until his arrest, in Big Spring, given till April 12 to prepare case; Sheriff Aubrey Standard puts new teletype service into use; funds sought from Howard County farmers for screwworm fight; Eddy Nelson named on National Junior College Athletic Association All-America third team.

24. Gary Poole to represent Marcy in Daily Herald spelling bee; West Texas chamber of commerce members hear "In-focade '65" in Midland, review business-government relations.

25. Felix Dominguez, erstwhile Howard County serving life term as habitual criminal, loses bid to get out of prison.

26. Rupert P. Ricker dies at 75, sent University of Texas from "rags to riches" by establishing oil well on university lands and cracking open the secret of Permian Basin; Mary Elizabeth Wise, 10, struck by auto at West Fourth Street, in

critical condition at Cowper Hospital and Clinic; area schools name spelling champions: Susan Trim, Washington Place, a second-time winner; Debbie Rives, South Ward; George Martinez, Bauer; Margie Overman, Kentwood; Mike Burleson, Cedar Crest; Gayle Webb, College Heights; Lynn Ashley, Midway; Linda Limon, Airport; Mary Lou Brown, Gay Hill; Marie Reed enters senior division of Miss Big Spring Contest; Larry McKinney wins science fair's key award.

27. Nita Medley enters junior division of Miss Big Spring Contest.

28. Mrs. Patsy Ann Henry found shot twice, assault with intent to murder charge filed against husband Elmo Henry; Mrs. Theresa Yanez, pioneer resident, dies; Mary Elizabeth Wise, 10, dies of injuries received when struck by an automobile at West Fourth Street March 26.

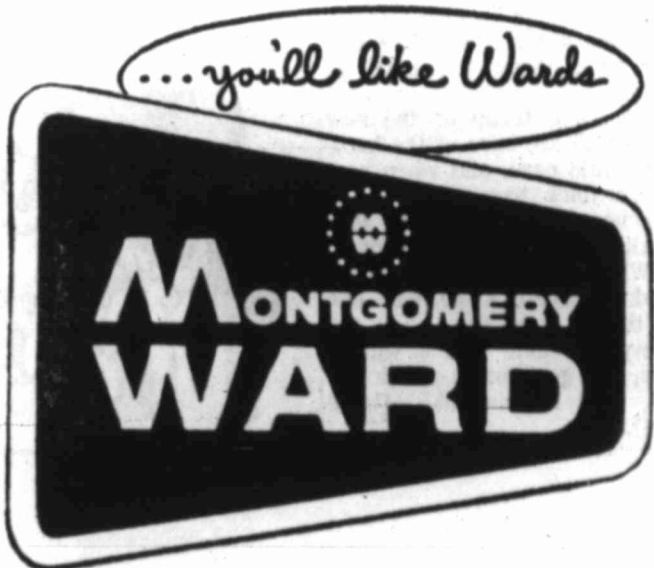
29. Don Hickson, Howard County spelling champion of 1964, wins Runnels school spelling bee and will compete again for the Howard County championship; cage awards for HCJC, Big Spring High passed

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out at Lions Club basketball banquet.

30. Mrs. J. A. Coffey dies, teacher in Big Spring Schools for three decades; Carla Chapman, Donna Duke enter junior division of Miss Big Spring Contest; Crippled Children's Center volunteers recognized - Patti Manuel receives certificate of commendation for our 500 hours volunteer work.

31. Kandis Long, Henri Ann Perry enter junior division of Miss Big Spring Contest.

## April

1. Cancer Society launches annual fund raising drive, goal \$5,000; Curlee Rogers receives trophy from Goliad Student Council for winning Goliad's spelling bee in The Herald's Third Annual Howard County Spelling Bee; Lynda Davidson, Paula Jean Langston become entries in senior - junior divisions of Miss Big Spring contest; Steers, Kermit meet in first round game of Eunice basketball tournament; Jayhawk tracksters depart for Austin and the 38th annual Texas Relays.
2. Jack Eubank, New Mexico State Penitentiary fugitive fights to stay out of penitentiary - judge takes extradition case under advisement; Kathryn Sedon wins Presbyterian scholarship to Austin College.
3. Incumbent candidates for Big Spring Independent School District re-elected: J. D. Gilmore, Dr. Carl Marcum, Joe Moss, Mrs. R. E. G. Cowper; six more Big Spring High School coeds enter Miss Big Spring contest - Susan Daniels, Shelly Cole, Beth Walker, Linda Duncan, Barbara Adams.
4. Evaluation group from Southern Association of Colleges meets here to begin check on HCJC faculty, administration self-evaluation; E. V. Spence, 76, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, dies at VA Hospital.
5. Ben Farrell, Herald classified advertising manager, dies after long illness; Gage Oil Co. Gregg St., robbed of \$80.
6. Light voting in city commission race, John Stanley, Chester Cathey, elected; six more girls sign up for Miss Big Spring Contest - Nancy Lynn Haralson, Joanna Patterson, Carol Sue Duncan, Cami Simonovic, Diane Brooks, Paul Murdock; Lions Club circus held;



Steers play Lee league baseball opener, lose 4-3.

7. Immaculate Heart Spelling champ is Deborah Washer; Nancy Carol McCown, Solema Yancz, Robbie Brown new entrants in Miss Big Spring Contest; John Peters, arrested for burglary in August, 1964, found insane by 118th District Court jury; Charles Eberley, retired railway conductor and former funeral home operator, dies following illness; city plans legal fight for water rate battle in Texas Supreme Court, new contract for Big Spring State Hospital involved.

8. Jacqueline Cauble, Sandy McCombs, Avanel Jenks file for Miss Big Spring.

10. Nancy Lynn Haralson, 18, new Miss Big Spring; Nita Deane Medley, Miss Junior Big Spring; Don Hickson, Runnels Junior High, wins Howard County Spelling Bee for second consecutive year.

11. Big increase in construction activity - more than \$200,000 above the amount registered for the first three months of 1964.

12. County opens bids for new hangar at Howard County Airport; Settles, Crawford hotels proposed for school use for vocational or economic opportunity programs.

13. CAA Flying Service, Ky., gets Webb T-41 pact; John Stanley elected mayor pro-tem; Hank Pope shuts out Cougar baseball squad, 1-0.

14. Charles Chamberlain, Big Spring fireman, joins police force.

15. Ray Dunlap Construction

### UNITED FUND EFFORT

... workers still seeking goal

- Co. will build hangar at Howard County Airport; volunteers at state hospital honored Mrs. J. C. Carlson for 1,000 hours of service.
16. Lloyd Curley, 45, real estate developer and lumber yard operator, dies of injuries received in one-car accident near Stanton; Big Spring Kiwanis has 38th birthday.
17. Howard County grand jury sets special session - will hear over 25 cases.
18. Last rites for Lloyd Curley, held at First Methodist Church - killed in accident; two youngsters drown in Easter outing in Moss Creek Lake - Susanna and Erual Padilla - efforts by group of Webb airmen to revive them fail; Mrs. Truett Thomas honored by the First Church of God with plaque for 25 years service.
19. City to get new signal lights at FM 700 and Goliad, also at Fifteenth and Gregg.
20. Rotarians fly to Mexico to visit Rotary in Saltillo, present luncheon.
21. W. H. Booher wins \$500 in the city-wide "fizzler" contest; his guess was 100 degrees at 1:55 p.m., just five minutes off; Mrs. B. H. Berry wins \$200; park board votes to begin work at Lakeview for park.
22. Owen H. Ivie promoted to general manager of Colorado River Municipal Water District here, succeeds late Eugene V. Spence; Sam Roberts, F. C. Reece, join sheriff's department as deputy sheriff, jailer.
23. Congressman Ed Foreman speaks at Howard County Republican Banquet; powder puff football game, between junior-senior girls, proceeds go to finance junior-senior prom, senior gift.
24. Ricky Ream, Big Spring High School student, wins first place in Ready Writing at Regional Interscholastic League meet in Odessa, will go to state meet May 8; R. L. Beale, district manager for Texas Electric Service Co., named Boss of Year, Mrs. Ruth Heath, secretary at Webb AFB, named Secretary of Year, at Big Spring chapter of the National Secretaries Association Club banquet; four Big Spring boys qualify for state relay meet, Johnny Hughes ties record for hurdles at 18.9 at Odessa Class 4-A regional track meet.
26. Loyd Lee Boroughs, 37, killed in car accident near Snyder, carpenter and musician in Big Spring area.
26. Big Spring High School Choirs join in concert on return from musical tour to Dallas, Fort Worth and Denton, last concert of year; service station operators honored at Cosden Country Club, George R. Jordan, manager of tourist development department of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is speaker; L. C. Schmidt, Slaton, wins district legion commandship; city spraying for elm tree beetles, third year of the program.
27. Annual door-to-door cancer drive begins, goal of \$5,000 set; Kiwanians celebrate 36th birthday with dinner, speech at group; water line going in for former pastor, addresses the

Settles Hotel, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, cemetery in city as part of the public works program; First National Bank, Dallas, buys HCJC \$500,000 bonds with low bid of 3.292728; trustees call for bids June 18 on high school; Big Spring defeats San Angelo Bobcats, 2-1, in District 2-AAA competition.

## Sheep Linked To Christmas

Sheep and sheepherding are closely linked with the Christmas story, and they also serve as a symbol of the kindness and loving care that was part of Christ's message to mankind.

When darkness falls on Christmas Eve, today's sheepherder is watching his flocks by night and, probably, looking at the stars in the heavens, just as the shepherds of old did.

There are some differences - for instance, the sheepherder on the Western ranges of the U. S. has changed the shepherd's robe for levis, and the flocks he watches are much larger, numbering sheep by the thousands. But the meaning of shepherd - "to herd, guard, lead," says a dictionary definition - hasn't changed.

Sheep still must be watched by night, because, for some reason known only to the sheep, night is the time they are most likely to decide to roam to faraway places. In sudden storms, the sheepherder, his horse and dog must guide the flock to shelter.

The ailing sheep or the newborn lamb are sure of the herder's gentle care, and when part of the flock has strayed, he searches with a diligence that recalls the parable of Jesus:

"What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he finds it?" (Luke 15:4).

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28. Leon Smith, star rebounder for Austin Anderson High School, signed by HCJC for basketball; John Merit Thomas, 1609 Stadium, wins National Merit Scholarship, plans pre-med studies.

29. Returns in Cancer Drive exceed \$5,000 goal - now stands at \$6,200; Big Spring High School commencement to be held outside, over 300 persons expected to attend baccalaureate services, May 27.

30. Residents cautioned about installing air conditioners in violation of city ordinance which provides for licensed electrician



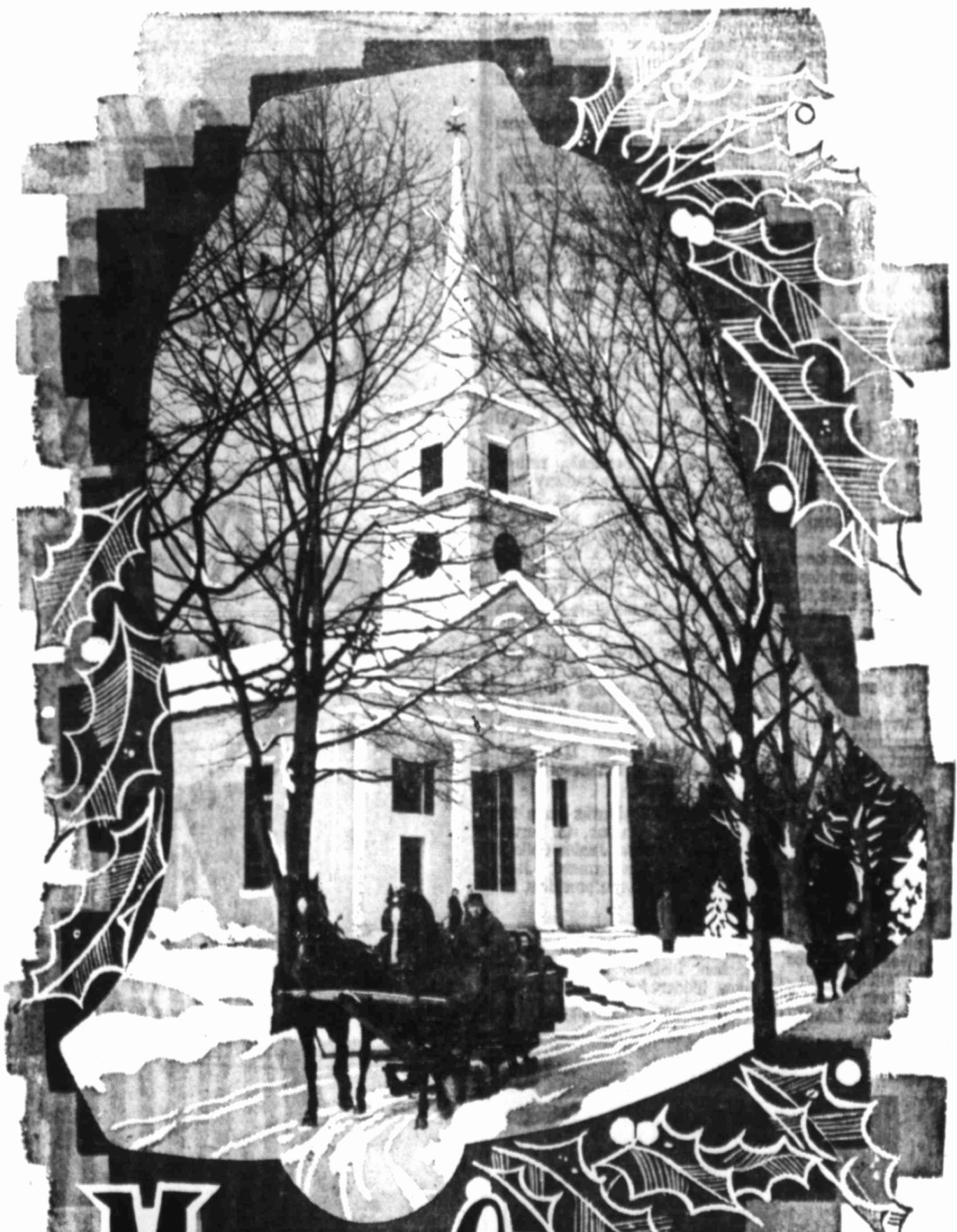
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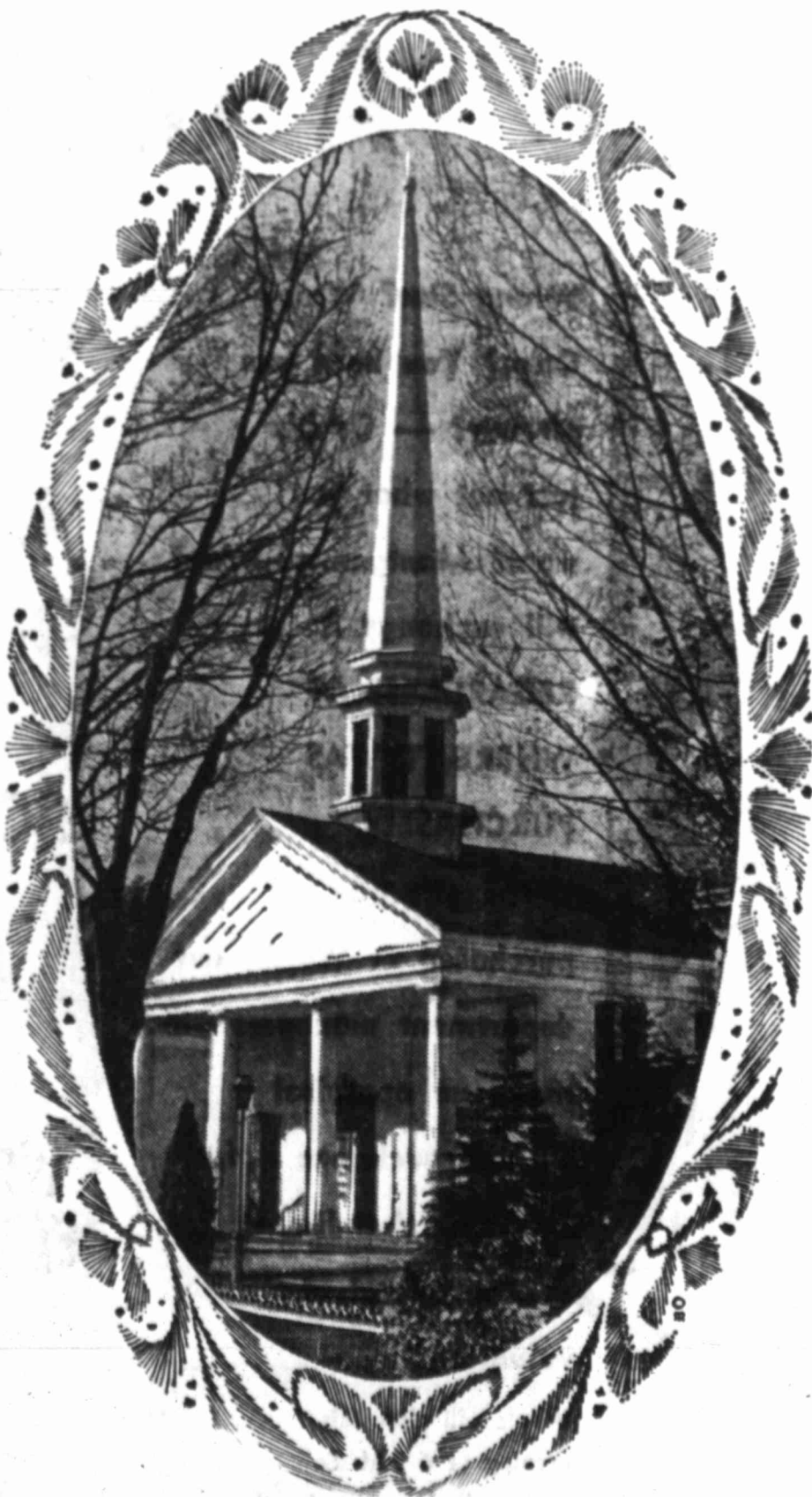
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# HCJC Plans For New Buildings



ACCESS ROAD PROVIDED  
... to Lakeview School area

work; open house at state hospital launches Mental Health week; county asks paving bids for 12.5 miles of paving on six newly constructed roads and for 19.75 miles of sealcoating on roads already built; fine arts exhibit from Texas artists hang at HCJC; two Big Spring women, Mrs. Richard Patterson and Mrs. Bill Unger, have paintings displayed.

## May

1. Don Hickson, local champion wins regional spelling bee; sanitary land-fill plans are announced by the city; Big Spring High School baseball team beats Midland Lee, 5-2.
2. Cancer takes the life of Highway Patrol Sgt. Billy Smith.
3. Jay Banks, police chief, warns residents of lake exterminator firm representatives; John Marvin Peters, found insane by a jury earlier, is reported escaped from the local mental hospital; the per-meal cost of feeding county prisoners rose, but telephone cost was lowered by a new teletype in the Sheriff's office.
4. Water demands on the CRMWD were off, but there were signs that May will see a consumption rise; two local boys, Oscar Turner and Roy McElmurry Jr., are the first to enter the Job Corps; five freshly-skinned cow-heads are found in a pasture, but there is no explanation.
5. Howard County Junior College holds its annual Honors Day program, honoring scores of students; local attorney George Thomas, slated to go to trial on one of three misdemeanor charges wins continuance on two aggravated assault charges and one for carrying arms is postponed; T. Sgt. George Adams, helps himself to a hole-in-one on the Webb AFB Golf course.
6. No cattle have been report-

ed missing, but Aubrey Standard, sheriff, says those skinned cow-heads look like they've been prepared by a commercial slaughter house; eight more buildings are declared hazardous by the city; John Marvin Peters, escaped from the local mental hospital, is transferred to the Rusk Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

7. Webb AFB begins a two-day celebration of Armed Forces Day; Howard County 4-Hers win three first, four second and one third place in the Lubbock Extension District eliminations; Armed Forces Day edition of The Herald honors Webb AFB and its men.

8. People turn out in thousands at Webb AFB to witness the Armed Forces Day exhibitions; Jackie Hipp, Big Spring High graduate and HCJC graduate, is named to Tau Beta Pi at Texas Tech; rites are set for Mrs. Marvin M. Miller, wife of a former senior vice president of Cosden.

9. Allen C. Huffines, 1, is the sole survivor of his family after two tragic accidents involving his family within a year; Capt. Michael O'Brien, 3560th, Webb AFB, dies in a crash in Duluth, Minn., as his mother watches an

## Origin Lost In History

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.

salary increases if the governor signs the appropriations bill; a 6,500 cubic-foot capacity air conditioner was stolen this morning from Charles Butts home; four sanitation department crews are working in the city today as part of the annual clean-up week effort.

18. Insurance adjusters are having a hard time figuring up the damage caused by last week's rains and storms; John W. Benson, recent University of Texas grad, is officially sworn in as a member of the Texas bar; summer seal-coating will involve 110 blocks of unpaved streets, Ernest Lillard, director of public works, announced.

19. More than 5,000 watch as the annual Big Spring rodeo opens; around 2,000 attend the annual Kiwanis Club rodeo barbecue, paying about \$900; Abilene's Eagles whipped the Big Spring High baseball team 2-0.

20. Only one rodeo entrant bested first night performance at the rodeo, Marvin Cantrell, Brady, who had 11.7-second time in calf-roping; seven accidents in local traffic failed to injure anyone; four burglaries swamped police tonight, with several televisions missing.

21. Becky Saunders, Stanton, is named Rodeo Queen; Roger Brown and Frank Hardesty are arrested after a fight in a local drive-in restaurant.

22. The Blacks beat the Golds, 22-6 in the Big Spring Steers' annual spring game; 330 high school graduating seniors attend baccalaureate services today; H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist minister, announces the end of his 40-year career as a minister.

23. Mayor George J. Zachariah is named to the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Resolutions Committee; Linda Massey and Ignacio Mendoza are named recipients of the American Legion award; two 16-year-olds are arrested after a fight in a local drive-in restaurant.

24. Wade Choate, county auditor, resigns to become Webb AFB credit union manager; Harvey C. Hooser Sr., 76, long-

time attorney here, dies of a heart seizure; Errol Porter, Sterling City Route, is hospitalized following an automobile collision.

25. City commissioners declare a public hearing on the fate of 11 hazardous structures; W. C. Blankenship, retiring after 42 years in education, is honored at a Rotarian testimonial dinner; Gary Kendrick, HCJC, is named valedictorian of the graduating class with a 2.936 (of a possible 3.000) average, the highest ever.

26. Two local teenagers are seriously injured in a car turnover near Luther Store; four others are injured in a bad day for Big Spring drivers; Bobby Layne, the pro footballer, announces he will enter the Big Spring Open golf tourney.

27. Big Spring High's largest class-337-is graduated; Harold

Hall files as a last-minute candidate for the 78th legislative district post; city temperature drops to 60 degrees in a mild norther.

28. The city's 7,000 students pick up their report cards and depart joyfully; police get tough with local brawling youths; John Minnick, formerly a fireman, is named to the police force.

29. Fire destroys an airplane and damages several others in the county airport's main hangar; about 200 Dawson County pioneers celebrate their annual reunion; an appeal for help in equipping the new Howard County Rehabilitation Center is announced.

30. Memorial Day, 1965, is observed by several hundred persons at the veterans hospital; Edgar A. Phillips is named the new county auditor; four per-

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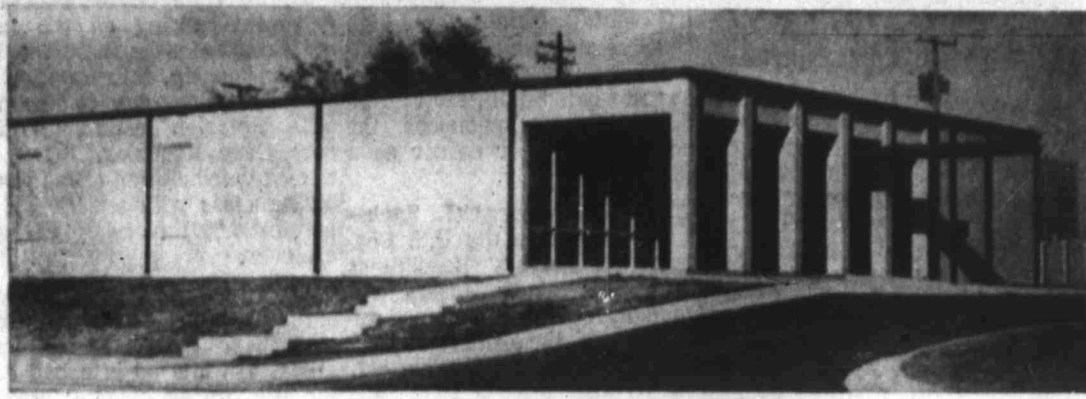
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# Health Center Opened

sons (Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kasberg, and two children) are killed about 20 miles south of town, and Jose Flores dies later in a San Angelo hospital.

31. Howard County is dropped from the 19th District by a congressional redistricting maneuver by the legislature, thereby losing George Mahon, representative for 30 years; 36 inch of rain falls, bringing the May total to 5.70 inches; Cecil Riordan is county chairman selected by county Democratic Party.



**DORA ROBERTS HEALTH CENTER**  
... houses two important agencies

auto mechanics after a 52-week course; permanent markers are taken to the Big Spring State Hospital cemetery; contract for building additions and remodeling of the high school go to J. W. Cooper, Odessa, for a bid of \$3,434,900.

26. Roger Brown wins the 78th district legislative seat by 100 votes, tallying 1,376 to 1,276 by Frank Hardesty and 925 for Harold Hall; Mrs. Ruthie Mae Miller is charged with murder following the death of Elijah Brown; good response is shown to inquiries about free adult basic education.

27. Jack Eubank still awaits freedom, though he was ordered released by a Texas appellate court; a 13-year-old unlicensed driver injures a small girl with his car; the Oilers of Big Spring upset the San Angelo Angels in 13 innings.

28. J. D. Yater is new president of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club; Morton's Foods captures third place in the Wichita Falls softball tourney; a county well, the Apache No. 1 Adams, shows 240-barrel potential.

29. Toby Cook sells his chain of six stores to 7-11 Stores; Ed Martin, 75, a farmer in the R-Bar Community near Vincent for 64 years, dies of a heart attack; ambulance driver O. D. Majors delivers his second baby in seven months while on the

25. HCJC graduates 15 new

## June

1. Mrs. Fannie Rene Lawson dies after she is found with stab wounds; almost \$1,000 in gifts reported in the Rehabilitation Center equipment fund drive; eleven players are signed for the Big Spring Golf Open so far.

2. Col. J. H. Sherwood named to command the Webb AFB 3560th Group; Poncho's News Stand is bought by Mrs. Maria Hoag; Harold Hall, legislative candidate, sends a protest to the governor over the redistricting plan that removed the county from the 19th district.

3. Higinio Soto, charged with robbery by assault, found guilty in 12 minutes, gets 25-year sentence; James Haston and Lawrence Long, Knott 4-H Club, take first in electric demonstrations at the State 4-H roundup; Air Training Command's safety survey team rates Webb AFB "excellent."

4. Yogi Anderson, Big Spring High baseballer, is only Steer named to the 1965 District 2-AAAA all-star team; vandals cause \$750 damage to school buses; Richard Moren is treated and released from hospital after he was struck by a car.

5. Local construction tops \$1,670,000 mark; more than 200 passengers took flight in May on Trans-Texas flights out of Big Spring, it is announced; Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, superintendent of the local district of the Methodist church, is honored at McMurry College commencement.

6. Speller Don Hickson arrives in Washington, D. C. for the national spelling bee contest; Big Spring's semi-pro Oilers whip Snyder's Eagles twice, for six in a row; Morton's Foods team is dropped from the Abilene Jaycee softball tourney, 1-0 and 4-3.

7. Two Stanton Negro teachers sue the Stanton school district, alleging discrimination in hiring and firing practices; local fire losses drop to the lowest in 15 months, the May figure

only \$651.98; Clyde Bryan is named military supervisor for the telephone company at Webb AFB.

8. Neill Hilliard, accountant, condition sound in the annual audit today; school district trustees received a proposed \$4 million budget for 1965-66 tonight; city authorizes the razing of 17 hazardous structures.

9. Don Hickson, the speller, is still alive in the spelling bee contest in Washington, D. C. after the fourth round; Kate Morrison School is ordered closed by the school board; a certificate of compliance with the new Civil Rights Act is approved, the school board learns.

10. Don Hickson drops out of the spelling bee contest on a word he never heard before—"poplin;" Mrs. Jane Dewlen is the first "volunteer of the month," at the local mental hospital; a new Highway 80 Association, to promote travel on US 80, is formed.

11. Rain up to 4.0 inches deluges the area; Cindy Matthews, 2, 1965 Easter Seal Poster Girl for the county, dies of cancer; Lake Colorado City water level jumps 1.45 feet, Lake J. B. Thomas only .58 feet.

12. Wendy Green and Benny Burison lead in the Big Spring Golf Open with eight under par first round; Klaus Limbacher, the first exchange student for Big Spring, departs; the Aggies announce plans for their annual scholarship barbecue.

13. A young man who tried to intervene in a quarrel between two other Martin County Latins, gets stabbed seriously for his trouble; Wendy Green and Benny Burison continue their Big Spring Golf Open lead in the second day by only one stroke; the Big Spring Oilers are flattened by Lamesa's White Sox, 15-4, ending their win streak at five of the last seven games.

14. The sheriff's office now has its own radio station call letters, KFNE-FM 625; during a high-speed chase, a local officer is shot at, but the pistolero escapes; Aggie wives help their hobbies by selling tickets at local banks to the scholarship barbecue.

15. Jack Eubank, in jail as a fugitive from a New Mexico prison since March, wins his appeals case; Jones Construction wins bidding on the new field house in Memorial Stadium with a bid of \$47,867; a local youth is arrested as a fire-bug shortly after a vacant house burns.

16. Howard County Rehabilitation Center has gifts totalling \$595; Jack Eubank still waits for release; a flow of 253 barrels of oil on initial production is reported for the Sunset International No. 2-62 Fina-Sellers, 20 miles northwest of Sterling City.

17. Lions Club members were exhorted today by Robert Whipple to support the upcoming \$600,000 road bond issue for next week; Dennis Clark wins the annual Aggie scholarship; Joanna Patterson is among the finalists in the Miss Wool of Texas Pageant.

18. Herman Smith succeeds the resigning R. C. Moore as first assistant football coach at Big Spring High; Big Spring State Hospital announces the 1964 payroll topped the \$1 million mark; absentee votes for the road bond election total 129.

19. Four of the five top awards at the Webb AFB dining-in are taken by Capt. Jerry E. Pankonen; HCJC's proposed budget calls for a 13.3 per cent increase over the current budget; Higinio Soto, convicted robber who said he had no money to pay for an appeal, is found to have \$155 in cash on deposit with the sheriff's office.

20. James M. Hardy, whose career began in Big Spring, is named director of research and planning for the national YMCA; Bob Smith, Abilene, needed 100 stitches in his face after he was injured unloading the city's new tractor loader unit this morning; Big Spring Tigers are tamed for the fifth straight time by the Snyder Tigers, 2-0—they have yet to win a baseball game.

21. Local merchants are busy changing prices after President Johnson cut excise taxes; up to 4.5 inches of rain fall over the county; absentee voters in the road bond election favor the issue, 90 to 39.

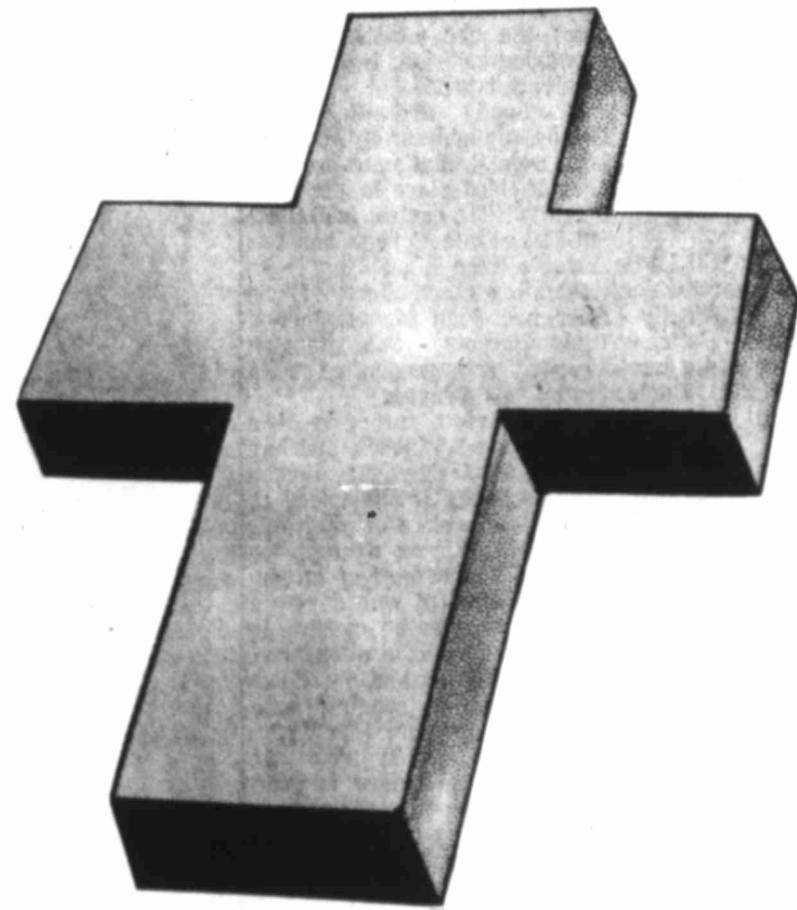


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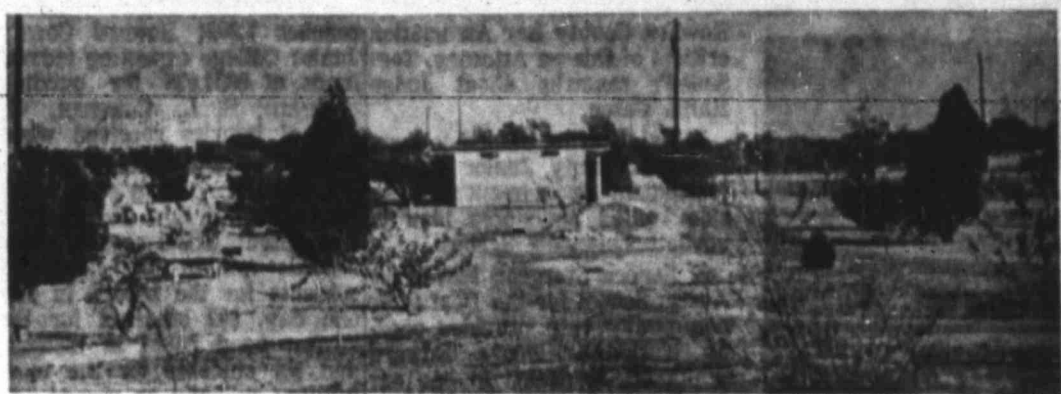
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30. More than \$800,000 damage to 4,000 residences and businesses and cars is announced as the total in the May 13 storms; Dr. C. L. Ainsworth is named president of the local Heart Council; Bob Ballinger was judge as the first-ever Glasscock County Riding Club Play Day was held today in the Garden City rodeo arena, 31 horses being shown by entrants.

## July

1. Jack Eubank's hearing in Austin set for July 6; Glasscock County reports screwworm case; grand jury returns 19 indictments; Mark William Harwell, 66, business man, dies; Carlisle (Frosty) Robison elected president of Lions Club.

2. General holiday announced for July 4; all phone numbers in Big Spring beginning with "44" are changed to "37"; T. W. Tyson replaces Bill Oliver as manager of Settles Hotel.  
3. Officers report heavy pre-holiday traffic on highways; Jess Slaughter announces ton of choice beef bought for Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion; city begins cutting weeds on private property.  
4. Pauline Petty, county clerk, says 54 marriage licenses issued in June; crop prospects are described as best in several years; Richard M. Johnson named vice president of Premier Oil Refining Co.; three weeks county court jury criminal docket set up.

5. "Head Start" registration gets off to slow start; Sand Springs Branch Post Office starts functioning July 16; Roger Brown certified as elected to state legislature.  
6. Bank deposits show 12.7 per cent gain; Rehabilitation Center gifts reach \$3,000; knob knockers raid Shasta Motors safe; Charles Ray Walraven, 44, Foran, found shot to death.  
7. Webb AFB celebrates 22nd birthday of Air Training Command; Stanton wins award for unique school design; CRMWD reports water usage hits peak of 52 million; Dr. Dawson Diney and Larry Nutter appointed to HCJC faculty.  
8. Colorado City Col-Tex refinery has \$50,000 blast; 7,500 new telephone directories arrive at Big Spring post office; Rehabilitation Center gift fund at half way mark.  
9. Construction permits for first half 1965 near \$2,000,000 mark; Governor Connally refuses to honor New Mexico request to extradite Jack Eubank; Thirty-five old tax suits dismissed by Judge Ralph Caton.  
10. County Attorney Dee Jon Davis schedules additional county criminal cases for trial; Paavo Puranen, 17, Finnish exchange student given "Cook's tour" of Big Spring by city police; "Head Start" has now enrolled 210; rain said to be needed to help cotton.  
11. Four local scout troops en route to Fort Davis; Commanche camp site near here to get historic marker; Rehabilitation Center building is near completion.  
12. Stanton Old Settlers Reunion opens; sanity hearing for Antonio DeLeon is slated for July 13; Chamber of Commerce seeks funds for participation in sign plan; \$400,000 county road bonds bought by Texas Bank and Trust Co., for 3.04302 per cent; Mrs. Lindy Oldfield resigns as assistant county auditor to take job with Webb AFB credit union; old First National Bank building demolition begins.  
13. Big parade and barbecue highlights annual Stanton Old Settlers Reunion; Antonio DeLeon, charged with car theft, held by jurors to be insane; HCJC advised it is to receive \$26,113 grant under Economic Opportunity Act.  
14. Jack Davis severs connection with First National Bank here to become president of bank in Memphis.  
15. Antonia Jackson, 21, with bullet lodged in his heart, dismissed from hospital as cured; Legion Post goes on record as opposing any effort by VA to close any Veterans Administration hospital; county court criminal cases slated for jury trial all terminate in guilty pleas; light rains fall in area; U.F. goal pegged at \$99,964.86.  
16. Kelly Gaskins, Knott, wins \$100 district 4-H club cotton contest; light sprinkles dot county; Sand Springs rural post office station begins operation; Daniel Rios put on trial for murder with a motor vehicle; July 26-30 set for Children's Choir workshop here.  
17. VA Hospital to celebrate 15th birthday with colorful program; Kentwood-Marcy school contracts awarded to Rose Construction Co. for \$279,000; two weeks jury docket in Howard County court comes to an end; city announces spray campaign to save diseased elm trees; jury finds Daniel A. Rios guilty and gives him 5 year prison term for murder with a motor vehicle charge.  
18. William J. Driver, national VA administrator here as guest of VA Hospital for its 15th birthday celebration; county court

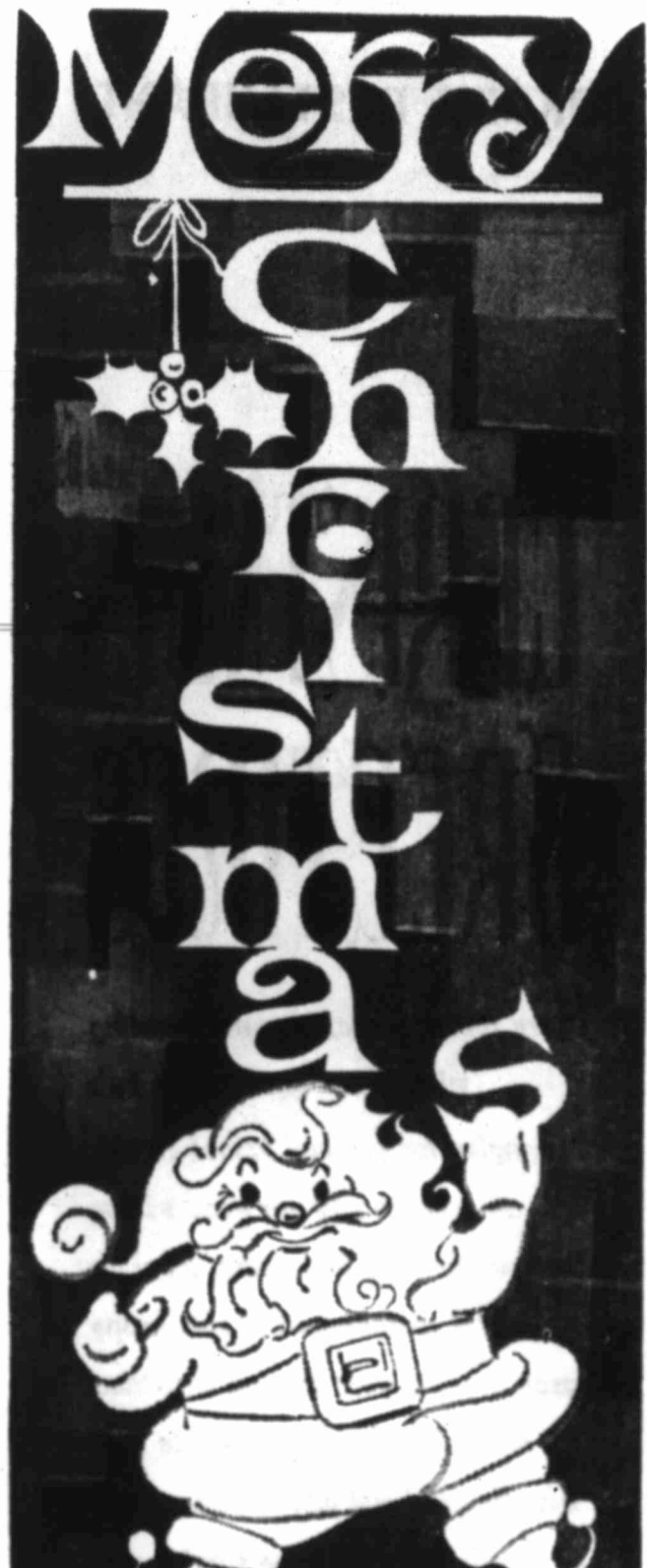
sets pending appeal cases for trial; prizes are assembled for Howard - Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion.  
19. Charles H. Smith begins duties as new city assistant financial director.  
20. Residents from north side of town appear before school to protest closing down of Kate Morrison School; school board approves salary section of school district budget.  
21. American Legion Color Guard leaves for El Paso to compete for state honors; School officials announce plans for cafeteria at Lakeview school; Lynn Green selected delegate to atorney general's conference on crime for youths; Rehabilitation Center drive for funds closed with \$10,528.12 raised.  
22. Jack Eubank awaits telegram from New Mexico which should unlock his jail cell for good; Walter Ray Morgan Jr., electrocuted while working on a farm in Glasscock County; Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 83, honored as oldest old timer at Old Settlers Reunion; George W. Neill, 86, retired railroad worker, dies.  
23. A. A. Wadle honored for 20 years service with IRS; Fumeko Hasegawa, Japanese 4-H Club exchange visitor, is speaker at Kiwanis Club; Miss Big Spring (Nancy Haralson) is named Miss 49th Armored Division by National Guardsmen.  
24. Judy Collier, 16, Coahoma, killed in two car crash on Moss Creek Lake Road; Jess Slaughter says more than 1,000 attended Old Settlers Reunion; Jaycees announce plans to build covered patio at new Health Center building.  
25. Chill Willis, movie star, here for opening of new Ramada Inn; services held for Walter R. Morgan Jr., 16, electrocuted in farm accident; W. F. Taylor sells out interest in farm implement business to his son, John; Cosden 25-year Club inducts 10 new members; safe crackers hit McEwen Motor Co.  
26. Farmers complain rain is badly needed to save crops; Mayor George Zachariah enters hospital at Houston for major surgery; Big Spring Legion color guard wins top honors in state competition at El Paso and will compete in national contest; city street repair program considered by city officials; Glasscock County areas get heavy rains.  
27. County officials await arrival of \$400,000 to be expended on FM 700 and other right-of-way purchases; Big Spring National League teenage baseball nine wins way to finals in regional competition; Hereford association selects animals to be sold at 22nd annual sale; Wayne Burns, district attorney, presses New Mexico to make up its mind about Jack Eubank.  
28. Announcement made no Howard-Martin-Mitchell county men to be drafted in August; first students arrive at County Airport for light plane pre-jet training; Colorado City grand jurors return seven indictments.  
29. Mrs. Mary J. Willborn, 77, dies; Rites held in Amarillo for James A. Davis, 60, vice president Pioneer Natural Gas; Karene Hjort wins poster competition at First Christian Church.  
30. Maj. Gen. John J. White here to address Class 66-A at Webb AFB; annual calf tour conducted by 4-H Club organizations; Miss Big Spring (Nancy Haralson) wins swim suit competition in race for Miss Texas crown.

Terry Lynn Marshall, 14, gravely injured in motorbike - car crash.  
6. Borden County Junior Rodeo opens; New Mexico officials throw in sponge—instruct Sheriff Standard to release Jack Eubank; swindlers reported attempting to gyp older citizens with bogus medicare insurance proposition; county dedicates new hangar at county airport.  
7. Donna Duke, 16, named Howard County Farm Bureau Queen; entry list for 20th Annual Howard County Junior Rodeo grows; farmers complain lack of rain is menacing cotton prospect; light rains fall in Glasscock County.  
8. Group of Glasscock farmers, trying cantaloupe production commercially, begin harvesting crop; Dr. Ernest Stantocoy joins staff at Big Spring State Hospital; State Welfare department petitions county commissioners for more room in courthouse.  
9. Col. A. F. Taute, commander at Webb AFB, slated for brigadier general star; Glasscock County farmers revel in .60 inch rain. Residents of the northside file an injunction suit against the Big Spring school board; draft call for this area is hiked to 13.  
10. Mayor George Zachariah recovering from aneurism surgery at Houston; city crews complete sealcoating job; trustees employ 15 new school teachers; county commissioners receive \$400,000 in bond money for purchase of right of way.  
11. Hearing on school injunction suit tentatively set for Aug. 24; Halfway House board in search of new quarters for clients; jury wheel stuffed with 14,000 names for fiscal year; 28 old tax suits are dismissed by court.  
12. Howard County Junior Rodeo opens with big parade; 2,500 witness initial performance at rodeo bowl; Robbie Brown wins first place in Lubbock 4-H club district competition in clothing; HCJC budget of \$878,127 is approved.  
13. Light rains fall over county; CRMWD sees hopeful signs for new dam on Colorado River; stolen YMCA safe, stripped

of cash, pulled from murky waters of big spring; 2,000 attend 4-H Club Junior Rodeo performance.  
14. Construction in July shows decline to \$300,224; Luther cotton fields battered by damaging hail; Debbie Ferguson, Petersburg, named all-round cowboy of Junior Rodeo.  
15. Piggly Wiggly opens big new store in Highland Shopping Center; heavy rains fall in parts of county; Judge Ralph Caton



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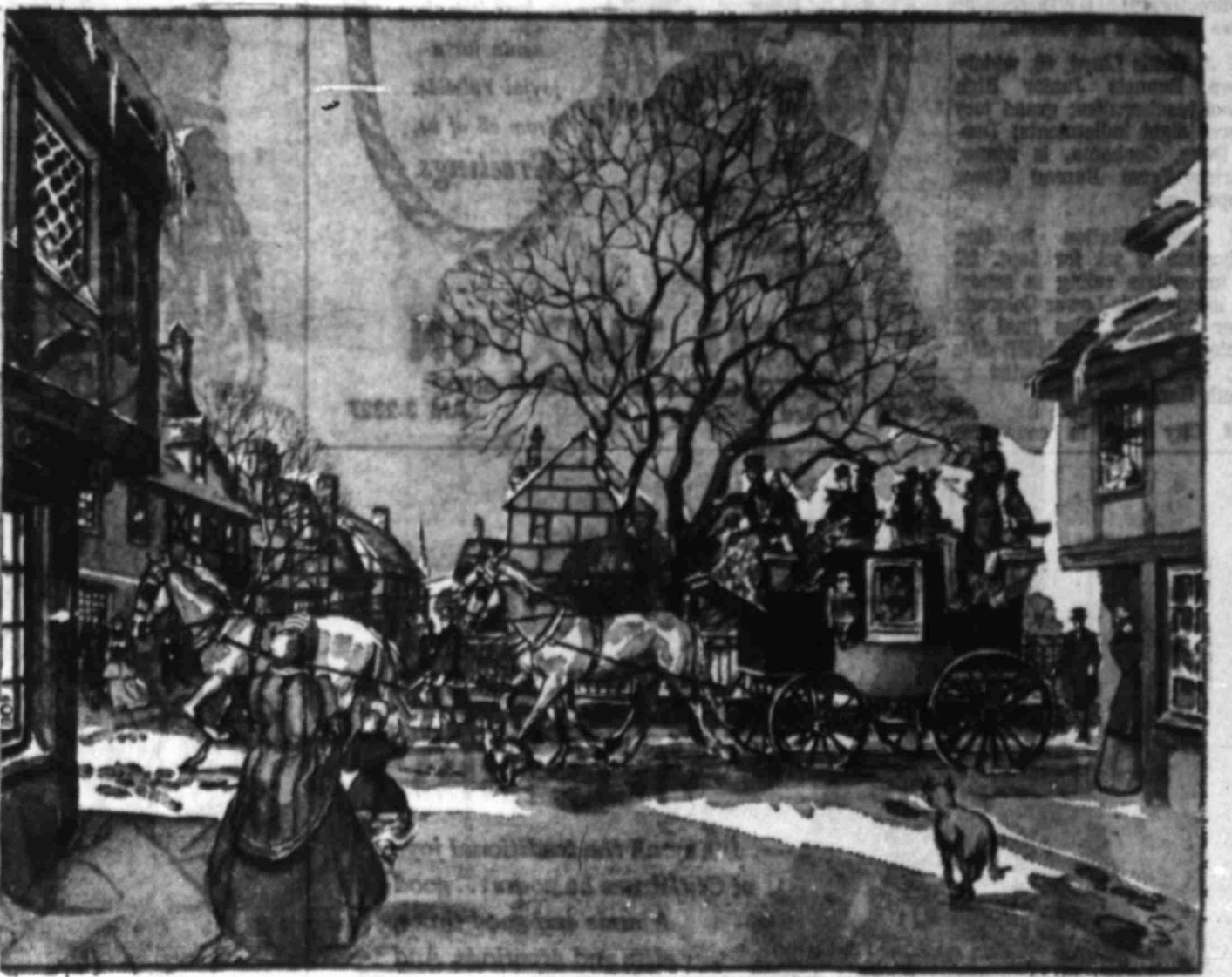
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## August

1. Grady Dorsey, 72, one of founders of Ackerly, dies; John Wolf and Sherill Farmer are appointed city detectives; J. D. Campbell is promoted to sergeant of police; Wayne Burns sets 16 cases for trial on jury docket for Aug. 16.  
2. Formal opening of new Caylor Building is celebrated; USAF photographic team begins filming movie of Webb AFB training program.  
3. Per meal cost of feeding prisoners in July pegged at 18 cents; city crews start sealcoating on 60 city street blocks.  
4. Watermelon crop in Glasscock County setting record for production; Wayne Burns sends new inquiry to New Mexico urging action in Jack Eubank case; county commissioners advertise for gasoline and oil contracts; Joe C. Shafer is employed by Howard County Junior College trustees.  
5. Montgomery Ward new store opened to public; city denied request for National Youth camp due to shortage of funds;



# GREETINGS

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calls jury for duty in trial of criminal cases.

16. Hall stones cause heavy damage to Lomax cotton fields; Howard County commissioners court gets wanted right of way land from H. C. Caldwell.

17. Jack Eubank, 116-day guest of the county jail, walks out of courthouse as a free man; burglary case against Willie Roy English dismissed when statement is shown to have been involuntary; Big Spring school budget of \$3,875,698 approved.

18. Howard County sends five delegates to attorney general's conference on law for youths; dollar days are returned to old custom of being celebrated on first Monday in each month; parks board worries over extensive and spreading vandalism; North Side United claims it has 500 members.

19. Benjamin DeLeon burglary case, delayed temporarily, gets back in action; Kiwanians see demonstration of effectiveness of physical therapy; county commissioners begin study of county budget.

20. School district files official answer to suit brought by North Side United; rains fall over much of county; Benjamin DeLeon jurors fail to agree after lengthy deliberation; mistrial entered.

21. First bale of 1965 cotton ginned here by Ted Fields of Lees Store community; rains gauges over county show up to an inch; Frankie Lee Beane, a lifer from this county, seeks freedom on a writ of habeas corpus petition filed in U.S. District Court; county commissioners court completes study of county budget.

22. Glasscock County field on Ernest Newsom farm yields from 4,000 to 5,500 pounds of sorghum per acre; rains continue to fall; Rev. Oliver Browder, 72, pioneer preacher, dies suddenly at his home.

23. Farmers say rain best of year; County awards gas and oil contracts; drafts of CRMWD petition for permit mailed to all parties interested in proposed dam; school district fails to get suit brought by North Side residents thrown out of court; Carlton J. Chapin resigns post with State National Bank to become president of Wolforth State Bank.

24. Howard County grand jury convenes; trial date set on case brought by Borden County against Garza County over boundary; Officer John B. Scott promoted to sergeant of city police.

25. Grand jurors continue their work; ASC ballots are dispatched to farmers for election of directors; CRMWD revenue shows decrease for month.

26. J. Hollis Lloyd, 60, widely known Runnels Junior High School teacher dies; grand jury returns eight indictments; Donna Duke, Coahoma, is winner district Farm Bureau Queen competition.

27. Rehabilitation Building dedication is set for Sept. 26; No immediate ruling in school suit is expected; Lower Colorado River Authority files final bid to block proposed CRMWD dam job; New arena dedicated by Youth Horsemen.

28. City sued in connection



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epidemic causing officers extra work; contractor begins construction permanent signs on IS 20 bypass; Darlene Wright and Keith Howard win Caprock Co-operative scholarships.

29. Cotton crop in Howard County pegged at 40,000 bales by TEC; city plans to defend its demolition ordinance; trial of Borden-Garza boundary dispute case opens.

30. Only one absentee vote has been cast in Sept. 7 special election; Mary Velasquez is queen of fall festival; prestige car plates arrive for half a dozen county motorists; Mary Alice Ward begins training period as Home Demonstration agent.

31. Rugged weather hits area; Ackerly pounded by storm; Buddy Parham, 49, oil field worker, feared drowned in Lake J. B. Thomas; Garza-Borden counties compromise on bound-

Howard County Bar Association critical of Odessa Attorney Tom Sneed's remarks about Judge Ralph Caton.

4. Dal Herring named to head Howard County Junior College journalism department; Northside United announces plan to boycott Lakeview School.

5. Sonora Sturgeon leaves for Austin School for the Deaf after community help provides needed clothing; George Edward Whitaker, 25, killed in one car crash near the entrance to Moss Creek Lake.

6. Hubert Huffman, 50, killed in truck accident on new IS 20 bypass at the SH 176 intersection; Bernard Rains and Al Kloven win the 34th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament.

7. Jack Kountz, 58, president of DKT Distributing Co., dies; Mitchell County interests announce plans to continue battle over Robert Lee lake site; Howard County follows state lead, defeats amendment to enlarge the State Senate; school registration begins, record high predicted.

8. Northside United stages downtown march demonstration with about 50 youngsters turning out; public school enrollment

reaches 7,389; Howard County Junior College expecting federal funds of \$304,935 for building program; R. L. Coleman, 47, dies of injuries received when hit by truck on US 87 south.

9. John R. Dillard sells interest in the Fairview Gin to G. C. Broughton; HCJC reports three records fall in one day; 826 students for the record in any one day, 902 students for the largest head count in history; and 560 students for the most fulltime students on record.

10. Horace Garrett, representing the Dora Roberts Foundation, turns over keys to new Health Center to city-county officials; Mrs. Irene Dempsey, 64, dies; Big Spring wins football opener, 26-0 over Lamesa.

11. Jack Y. Smith selected to help write book on mental retardation; Northside United keeps hopes alive with new petition in Kate Morrison school case; Webb AFB graduates 38 pilots.

12. Herald publishes Woman's Club section, 32 pages; Kennel Club Show has 91 entries.

13. County holds hearing on new \$1,090,027 budget, up \$49,027 from the previous year; city records record high total of building permits, \$6,499,653;

Colorado City announces plans to take out parking meters on temporary basis; Coahoma schools report record enrollment, 983.

14. School district plans to enforce attendance of students in Lakeview School area, but agrees to compromise meeting with Northside residents; summer continues to hang on with a 101 degree reading; new insurance men ask city for a fair share of its business.

15. Bible Fund nears its goal, reaches \$3,494.16; Bill Lee joins Big Spring Police Department.

16. Colorado Oil Co. opens district office here; Clyde Hollingsworth elected president of the Kiwanis Club.

17. Rains of up to one inch reported; Big Spring wallops Ysleta Bel Air, 28-0; Coahoma stops Stanton, 42-0; 2,636 Social Security checks for retroactive benefits are mailed.

18. Pedro Gomez, San Antonio, killed in Sterling County car accident; Howard County Junior College chalks up 1,000th student; Rev. Paris A. Barton called to Westside Baptist Church.

19. KHEM and KFNE-FM stu-



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## September

1. State Water Rights Commission approved Robert Lee site for a new reservoir by the Colorado River Municipal Water District; Ross A. Woodson, 54, former Lamesa publisher, dies; Buddy Parham feared dead after car located 650 feet downstream on Lone Wolf Creek following heavy rains.

2. Northside United loses case to keep Kate Morrison Elementary School open; Mrs. R. R. McEwen dies in La Jolla, Calif.; as new school term looms, 350 faculty members return to posts.

3. Bob Darland quits juvenile officer post; Coahoma wins football opener, 20-0 over Rankin;



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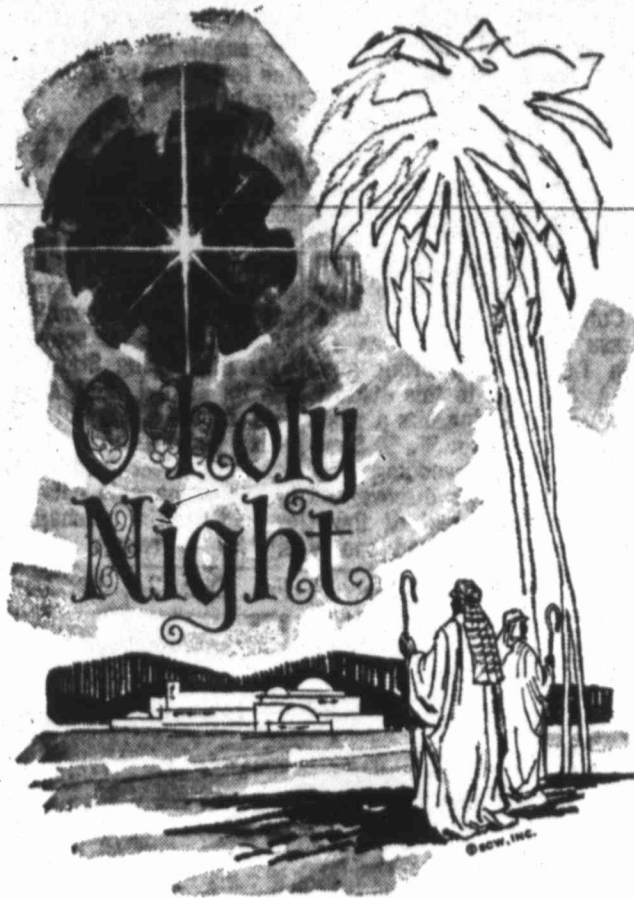
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dios are opened at new location with new equipment; four of the Enrique Coronado family killed outright and another dies later in one car mishap 4 1/2 miles south on US 87.

20. Some parts of county get up to 4 1/2 inches of rain; Joe Hayden felled by stroke, in serious condition.

21. Jess Minton, Scurry County deputy, and Carlos Perez are killed in Mitchell County gunfight, two other officers hurt; Texas Electric Service Co. admits Steve Baker and Everett Whately to exclusive Quarter Century Club; schools hold closed meeting in Kate Morrison closing squabble, but nothing concrete established.

22. Jim Pettit selected as city's only Merit Scholarship semifinalist; District Texas State Teachers Association meeting has 163 attending here.

23. District Cancer Society meeting has 65 attending; S. P. Petty Sr., 91, dies.

24. Richard True installed as master councilor of DeMolay chapter; Big Spring beats Snyder, 34-7.

25. Kiwanis Club welcomes members of Webb Class 67-B with barbecue; Coahoma opens new football stadium with a victory over the Big Spring B team, 37-6.

26. Kentwood Methodist Church begins a week of rededication services; plans for annual United Fund campaign announced with a goal of \$99,964.

27. Hundreds turn out for the annual visit of the Shrine Club Circus; Lions Club opens annual Fun-A-Rama; Mitchell County interests file suit against CRMWD over the Robert Lee lake site.

28. Jack Dorton, 21, Delta



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Electric Co. lineman, dies in fall from pole near Forsan; school district orders plans drawn for new Moss Elementary School in the College Park area.

29. Col. A. F. Tauter launches Webb AFB United Fund effort, aiming at \$11,000; CRMWD begins survey work for new Robert Lee lake.

30. Charlie Scaggs charged with shooting Curtis L. Saddler and Morris Saddler to death in northside fracas; city picks up long overdue garbage truck; school district files 11 complaints involving 21 youngsters for staying out of Lakeview School.

## October

1. Howard County Rehabilitation Center begins moving equipment to new Center at Third and Lancaster; 331st FIS at Webb AFB leaves for William Tell Weapons Meet; John C. Smith, 74, dies after tractor mishap; Coahoma wallops Roby, 44-0.

2. Mrs. Martha Bennett River, 62, dies; Immaculate Heart of Mary parish holds annual fall festival; Webb AFB parade opens annual Fire Prevention Week observance.

3. College Baptist Church sets Sunday School attendance record, 403; Robert Lee Boone, Stanton, escapes, captured at Coahoma after wild chase in stolen automobiles; Mrs. C. N. Norton, 89, dies.

4. Lamesa officials decide to request new federal building; Martin County grand jury indicts six, including Robert Lee Boone, who led officers on a chase in stolen cars; Mrs. Joe Barnett, 88, dies.

5. Good Neighbor Commission meeting has 75 on hand; Burns McKinney comes here as speaker for Quarterback Club meeting.

6. John Womack injured in phone booth, when runaway truck crashes into it; 100 animals shown by 55 boys and girls in 20th annual Pig Show; 62nd Army band plays to packed house in two performances here.

7. David Early, Coahoma, shows champion pig, and Bob Haney wins showmanship honors in annual show; 331st FIS, Webb AFB, wins annual weapons meet; Dawson County launches United Fund drive with a goal of \$3,500.

8. Big Spring beats Midland Lee in first conference game, 24-14; Coahoma continues winning streak with 45-14 triumph over Roscoe.

9. City's building permits soar to another record high of \$6,525,701.

10. Government pays \$311,500 for new federal building site here, including First Baptist Church property; World War II dive bomber ferried through here, crashes next day near Brownwood, killing pilot.

11. David Howard and Cindy Britton named Martin County Gold Star winners; Police Sergeant Robert Husson dies of wreck injuries; Marvin Springer, city planner, praises city on its development project for Main Street, between Second and Third streets.

12. School district pays \$35,700 for nine lots across from the high school to be used for parking; city turns down offer of \$2,500 to settle case of Lee Cotton, whose property was demolished under the hazardous structures ordinance.

13. Webb's wing commander, Col. A. F. Tauter, gets orders of transfer to the NORAD command; Armored Car Service here wins safety award; Mitchell County drops its suit against CRMWD regarding the site of the new lake; bank deposits

my graduates 14; Big Spring gets back on winning trail with 18-13 victory over Abilene Cooper; Coahoma wraps up another one, 46-14 over Rotan.

30. Robert Gossett named governor nominee by pre-leg session attended by 350 youngsters from all over West Texas; District 3 Teenage Library Association meeting has 150 attending.

31. Capt. James Thomas McDaniel, widely known pianist and organist, plays final concert here as Air Force transfers him to Viet Nam; youngsters stage CROP drive on Halloween.

## November

1. Elmo Henry, found guilty of assault, decides to serve five year term and drop appeal case; Haney Construction Co., Abilene, has low bid of \$307,944 for Colorado City school addition; Robert C. Walker, longtime

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newsman at Webb AFB, dies at 71.

2. Only 1,500 Howard County residents turn out to vote in the amendments election of which five carry and five are turned down; school district buys 13 lots, George Oldham buys two others in tax sale.

3. R. L. Tollett named to regency of North Texas State University; Optimists Club plans "respect for law" campaign; Dink Burrell, 79, dies; Mrs. Mae Zant, 78, dies, first postmistress of Vealmoor.

4. Frank Hardesty named temporary postmaster of Big Spring post office; Lt. Col. L. J. McNeil retires at Webb AFB; James Brown, 17, wins American Legion oratory contest.

5. FBI holds conference here on reducing the crime rate; Col. Chester J. Butler named wing commander at Webb AFB; residents warned of phony \$20 bills in circulation here; Big Spring loses to Permian, 35-6; Coahoma

adds another triumph, 48-12 over Aspermont.

6. Granville H. Lacy takes helm of Lessor Control Board office; John Hill and Karen Maricle are named gold star winners of Mitchell County; St. Lawrence Fall Festival held, highlighted by 1,800 pounds of homemade sausage.

7. Birdwell Lane Methodists move into new plant; W. H. Battle, 72, dies.

8. East part of county gets up to 1.1 inches rain; chamber of commerce directors endorse school campus improvement plans; new "sandwich" money arrives at banks.

9. City officials vote to take out parking meters on a 60 day trial period; Benjamin DeLeon wins battle with lie detector, released on burglary charge; Colorado City air strip paving completed at a cost of \$4,206; city pays \$900 for new Lakeview access road route.

10. Rev. R. B. Murray retires from ministry and pastorate of the Crestview Baptist Church; Joe S. Carpenter, 67, dies; Optimists honor eight students in Youth Appreciation Week program; Mrs. Hila Weathers, 70, dies; Ira Watson, 75, dies.

11. James Brown, Legion oratory winner, is speaker for Veterans Hospital; E. R. Allen, 81, dies.

12. Coahoma wallops Abitene 50-0; Big Spring makes comeback, beating Odessa 21-0.

13. Joe Martinez Garcia, 27-year-old Mexican National, electrocuted in Garden City while chasing a rabbit out of an irrigation pipe when the pipe comes in contact with a power line; hundreds attend Region VII Interscholastic League band marching contest, which has 20 bands entered.

14. Henry Otis Washington, 18, shot in stomach during a "quick-draw" contest but recovers; Sgt. Robert C. Williams, Webb AFB, killed in car accident near Odessa.

15. Bob Wakefield takes over juvenile officer position; county commissioners adopt hospitalization program for 104 county employees.

16. Fred Overman named secretary of Permian Basin Water & Sewer Association; Marcelano Granado, Loraine, Jose G. Campos, Colorado City, killed in crash three miles west of Colorado City; Howard County 1967-68 program pegged at \$2,083,000; Cosden Chemical files suit against Union Carbide and Linde division for patent infringement; schools get copy of North Side United petition filed in federal district court; G. C. Gressett dies.

17. Sam A. McComb, 72, retired highway maintenance chief and Boy Scout worker, dies; Donald O'Dell McDonald loses appeal from 99-year sentence for murder of grandmother; American Field Service chapter invites AFS summer tour to have overnight stop here; Rep. Omar Burleson of 18th congressional district and who may be the district's new representative, visits; Mrs. Ollie Sipes, 87, resident for 50 years, dies.

18. Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Marsalis file suits for claimed overpayment of income taxes of over \$20,000 for 1960-61; Kiwanis clear \$200 on radio auction; HCJC players present "Evening with Arthur Miller"; Police Chief Jay Banks bristles over re-test (lie detector) of Benjamin DeLeon.

19. Jacques Meets, executive director of Petrofina, S.A., visits Cosden; Dan M. Krauss, former Big Spring man, named president of Champlin Oil; Sgt. A. C. Paradez, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Paradez, first Howard County man to die in Viet Nam.

20. County Commissioner Joe Hayden able to return to home; Webb AFB hospital gets excellent administrative, professional

waiting; Coahoma swamps Plains 54-14 in bi-district game.

21. Hattie Belle Boland gets new guide dog, "Susie"; Trinity Lutheran Church dedicates new church home at Virginia and Marcy; North Birdwell Methodist Church opens new home; Trans-Texas says Howard County Airport runways marginal for jets.

22. Fire destroys Ford's Pawn Shop at 102 E. 2nd; auditor criticizes records of Justice of Peace Walter Grice; seven award winners named in wool garment making contest; Bill Pollard elected president of president of Howard County Rehabilitation Center; Billy Graham film, "Restless Ones," draws capacity crowds; HCJC opens season with win over Cisco, JC, 104-92.

23. CC Lord Lampighter 780, owned by Charlie Creighton, grandchampion of Hereford show and sale, but Golden Superior 116, owned by G. T. Hall Estate, gets top price of \$1,000 as 43 bulls bring \$18,315 and 13 cows \$3,735; car rams into home of Mrs. Edna Malone at 607 State; FFA announces plans to construct VHF omni-directional radio range north of Big Spring; James Duncan and Everett Whately elected co-presidents of Quarterback Club for 1966; CRMWD board clears decks for getting lake project started; Walter Grice defends his record keeping; cotton producers defer transfer proposal but approve allotments.

24. Kristin Dowaliby, 5, dies, but eyes given to Texas Lions eye bank; youths give police bad time in series of incidents; 200 attend community Thanksgiving service at Wesley Methodist; Rep. J. J. Pickle of 10th congressional district, visits father here; G. F. Gideon announces plans to retire as Muny Golf pro.

25. Parking meters taken out and (2-hour) free parking decreed for at least 60 days.

26. Party given to honor A. C. Preston, Ervin Daniel, Bob Nunn, Alden Thomas, E. C. Boatler, who retire from postal service; Walter W. Whipkey,

former Colorado City publisher, dies.

28. William T. Chrane home damaged heavily by fire; Joe Jaure makes all-district 2-AAAA football team; McVean & Barlow along with Northwest Pipe Coating, have 100 workers on reconditioning Gulf pipeline south of town.

29. Robert Haney and Jane Murphy named 4-H Gold Star members; Santa arrives to greet children; first freeze of season brings 25-degree reading; L. W. Croft rests after light stroke at Dublin; Thomas Muddell draws what may have been last suspended sentence; farmers plan skip-row rilling protest for Dec. 2.

30. Frank Hardesty checks in as postmaster; Tony Butler named to Class A all-state team.

## December

1. Frank Hardesty takes over as postmaster from Elmer Boatler, who retired; farmers fear rain may hurt cotton crop; Security State Bank declares 10 per cent cash dividend, plus 12 1/2 per cent stock dividend and 12 1/2 per cent more to surplus.

2. Parks Board sets up priority for five projects; 18 city police reserves get certificates; Nelson and Neal (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal) score hit in Big Spring Concert program; Horace Garrett Angus cattle win more laurels; rains for three days measures 24 of inch; showplace home (of A. M. Moore) burns in Silver Heels with \$50,000 loss.

3. United Fund closes office with \$94,806.13 raised, or \$5,158.73 short of goal; HCJC graduates 15 vocational nurses; Federal Judge D. W. Suttles in Peecos rules in favor of Stanton School District in case of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Stewart, Negro teachers who were not rehired; Paul B. Haring brings 1966 campaign for railroad commissioner to Howard County.

4. Jack Lewis has formal opening of Buick - Cadillac agency; White Deer shades Coahoma 27-23 in quarterfinal Class A football playoff; Karen Kee wins Sing Song at University of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wingham, San Angelo, critically hurt in Glasscock highway mishap; Rep. George Mahon tells regional Civil Defense meet new Congress will screen domestic requests closely; Bill Whitt held in Mississippi in connection with passing of bogus \$20 bills in Martin County; Lt. Gen. William W. Momeyer addresses Class 66-D at Webb; Chickasha Dan, owned and ridden by Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, wins first place and \$7,279 in National Cutting Horse Contest.

5. Dora Roberts Health Center opens formally, Herald issues special section; Brandin Iron Inn has several thousand dollars damage in fire; CRMWD ready to buy first land; T&P protests Santa Fe - Rock Island merger; Dr. P. D. O'Brien preaches last morning service for First Baptist Church in its plant at Six and Main; Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. announces hydeal unit now on stream.

6. Jess Bailey, 60, dies; W. M. Spears, 80, who came to Howard County in 1890, dies at Coahoma; Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announces 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron to be inactivated by Oct. 1, 1967; Gil Jones home damaged by fire; police begin series of studies of new criminal code.

7. John Tabor recognized as Handicapped Scout of Year at Lone Star Banquet which addressed by Rev. Leo Gee; Higinio Soto enters prison to begin 25-year term for bank robbery; Knights of Pythias have annual roll call.

8. J. H. Strain & Sons get \$438,565 contract for FM 700 loop from IS 20 to Snyder Highway; city down to one zip code number - 79720; G. R. Robin-

son No. 1 Albert McKinney named to lead YMCA membership enrollment; W. K. (Bill) Edwards Jr., 45, dies while flying plane, and Lt. Robert Zella, passenger, lands craft.

9. Clyde Hollingsworth installed as Kiwanis president; HCJC gets full accreditation from Southern Association; car crashes into new T&Y store and inflicts \$1,200 damages.

10. Big Spring Little Theater opens first of two-day run of "Mousetrap."

11. Col. Chester J. Butcher on job as new wing commander at Webb AFB; Downtown Lions Club hosts Class 67-D.

12. First Baptist Church has first services in new million-dollar plant with 4,500 in services and open house; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Smith observe Golden Wedding anniversary; Sgt. Joe Maenner says goodbye to Troop 81 (handicapped boys).

13. John Currie elected president of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Randal Polk vice president, and Clyde Hollingsworth secretary; HCJC choir well received in Christmas concert; HCJC board votes \$100 increment to faculty members on 1966-67 contracts; Sherry Aton becomes first postal clerk in 16 years; Webb T-38 plane first of type to log 2,000 flying hours.

14. Mrs. O. C. (Mamie) Bayes, 84, early day settler, dies in Dallas; city decides to hire legal counsel to defend in Shiftlett Bros. contract suit; Horace Bostick, Big Spring product, resigns as football coach at Snyder; Hong Kong ice balls withdrawn from local market due to health threat; Bernard Raines named president of Big Spring Golf Association.

15. Raw 32-degree weather comes to area; Big Springers join nation in applauding first rendezvous in space; Mrs. Wes Shouse named to head '66 Cancer Crusade; petition filed to revoke probation of Ponciano Lopez Jr.; post office has biggest day in history with 188,259 pieces of mail.

16. Big Spring High School drama and music departments launch three-day successful showing of "South Pacific"; Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party and pageant held; Ray Null and George T. Thomas file civil rights suit against City of Big Spring.

17. Big Spring Community Opportunity Team files for "Head Start" program calling for \$99,990 federal, \$12,841 local funds; Quarterback Club has football banquet; Greg Pate, Gerald Wilson, Joe Jaure, Gary Earhart honored; mail volume continues to run 10 per cent ahead of 1964; Mrs. Alpha B. Dement, born here in 1900, dies; Mrs. O. S. Womack, John Berry

10 most beautiful by Theta Sigma Phi at University of Texas; United Fund creeps up to \$95,462 (\$4,502 short); Brandin Iron reopened; First Baptist Church has formal dedication service of new home.

20. Petrofina stakes its No. 1 Winters, a 7,000-foot outcrop near Vincent; Salvation Army sounds an SOS for help on its Christmas Fund; health department checks show "ice balls" taken-off market were contaminated; Christmas mail passes 2,000,000 mark for season.

21. Big Spring State Hospital has its annual Christmas party with scores of individuals and clubs playing host; Christmas lighting contest deadline falls as city takes on gala color; crashes and traffic mishaps bring injuries to several.

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