



MERRY CHRISTMAS

TODAY'S WEATHER-

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Fair today, not so cold tonight and tomorrow, with increasing cloudiness. A little warmer Sunday. High today low 46s; low tonight 20; high tomorrow 50.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

39th Year . . . No. 176

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966

48 Pages
5 Sections

INSIDE THE HERALD

Amusements	10-B	Oil News	3-A
Comics	8-9-C	'Round Town	5-B
Dear Abby	2-A	Sports	8-9-B
Editorials	4-B	TV Log	7-A
Want Ads	6-9-A	Women's News	1, 5-B



In Good Hands

Two-year-old Denise Presbrey of St. Paul, Minn., puts her arm around her unexpected Christmas present, a brown collie puppy that was left on a neighbor's doorstep with a note asking someone to take care of him. After consulting with Denise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Presbrey, the neighbor gave the little dog to Denise and her one-year-old brother, Leah. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Heavy Fire Mars Opening Day Of Christmas Truce

Outbreaks Brief, Few Casualties

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Rifle fire and exploding shells shook the uneasy, two-day truce in a dozen areas of this war-torn land on Christmas Eve. Saigon spokesmen blamed the Communists.

Allied forces responded to some attacks, sharply in the case of a strike with mortars and small arms at a U.S. Marine company 17 miles south of Da Nang. They ignored others. All the outbreaks were brief, however, and there was no official cry of a major violation.

IMPORTANT
A U.S. military spokesman said the attack on the Marine company was of considerable importance. He declined, however, to call it a major violation of the cease-fire, scheduled to continue until 7 a.m. Monday—8 p.m. EST Sunday.

Viet Cong riflemen fired about 1,000 rounds, and mortar crews lobbed 20 shells at the company, the spokesman said. He said the Marines had suffered light casualties but shot back and called in artillery support with "good results." The enemy broke away. Their losses, if any, were undetermined.

Asked to define what would be considered a major truce violation, the spokesman said it would be any incident that was part of a planned, calculated attack or a significant or organized terrorist attack.

INCIDENTS
Among incidents the allied command mullied over: —A reconnaissance patrol of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division was fired on northwest of the central coastal city of Tuy Hoa and returned the fire, killing one guerrilla. The patrol suffered no casualties.

—Near Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon, two helicopters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division received three hits from automatic weapons. One crewman was wounded. A door-gunner returned the fire.

—Southwest of Da Nang, which is about 380 miles north-east of Saigon, snipers fired two shots at a U.S. Marine unit providing security for a downed helicopter. The Leathernecks shot back and later found the bodies of two guerrillas, a rifle, a carbine, ammunition and two grenades.

—In northern Thua Thien Province, terrorists entered the village of Phu Loc and assassinated a Vietnamese militiaman and two civilians.

The first of the outbreaks came just minutes after the truce took effect at 7 a.m. Saturday.

SELF-DEFENSE
U.S. military authorities said all units were under standing orders to take necessary measures for self-defense.

Cares Put Away For The Yule Holiday

By The Associated Press
Christians put away their cares and gathered for joyful celebrations of the message of eternal peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1966 years ago.

Millions in many nations wrapped the last gifts, put the final trimmings on the tree and planned to spend Christmas Eve with their families or at midnight religious services.

Millions were traveling to reach relatives and friends in time for the holiday. In the United States, airlines and railroads were crowded and the crippling effects of the winter's first big snowstorm were felt from Oklahoma to the East Coast just as the Christmas rush hit the highways.

For Americans unable to travel, there was the telephone. The New York Telephone Co. said the nationwide Bell System expected 6.6 million long-distance holiday calls.

Thousands of pilgrims, many of them Arab Christians who may visit relatives in Jordan only at this time of year, crossed the armistice line from Israel to pray in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and sing carols in a nearby field where tradition says angels appeared to shepherds at the first Christmas. Atop the massive, 4th-century church was a neon sign: "Merry Christmas."

In West Berlin, hundreds of thousands faced a Christmas without visiting relatives in East Berlin for the first time since 1962. The West Berlin government refused East Germany the recognition as a state it demanded in return for passes through the Berlin wall. "The Communists have closed the narrow gate to humaneness," Mayor Heinrich Albertz said.

At McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, hundreds of servicemen were beginning a long journey as replacements for troops in Vietnam. Many would arrive in time to join their units for Christmas dinner.



Holiday Carnage

Five persons lost their lives when this trailer carrying liquid propane gas overturned and fell on two autos on the Western Kentucky Turnpike Friday. State Police spent most of the day pumping out the gas and attempting to lift the tank off the two cars. One man survived the crash. Four victims were from Dearborn, Mich., and one from Louisville, Ky. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Five Lives Snuffed Out As Road Toll Climbs

By The Associated Press
A five-death accident near Kaufman in North Central Texas shot the Texas Christmas holiday traffic toll higher Saturday.

FUND CLOSES WITH \$1,243

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND closed out its 1966 appeal Saturday, with a total of \$1,243.20 in gifts reported.

This money, as has been reported, helped to see that needy children were remembered with a Christmas item, and it will work closely with school and welfare people during the coming year to respond when there is a need to feed hungry children, or to help families in dire circumstances due to illness.

To all of those who helped sustain this humanitarian project, best wishes for pleasant holidays and the happiest of new years.

day with the season just beginning.

The Kaufman head-on collision killed Tommy Webb, 15, Seagoville, Tex. His companion in the pickup, Jack E. Whitey, 15, of Crandall, suffered critical injuries.

Four Negroes, a man, woman and a boy and a girl, remained unidentified at a late hour.

These deaths brought the toll to 10.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue until midnight Monday.

The death toll from holiday motor traffic in Texas mounted slowly as extra state patrolmen sought to keep dangerous driving at a minimum.

Texas Department of Public Safety experts predicted traffic accidents would claim 47 lives during the three days, described by DPS director Homer Garrison as "one of the most dangerous periods of the year."

The count of traffic deaths rose rapidly Saturday nationwide in the midst of the heavy home-for-Christmas travel rush. The toll reached 180.

A snowstorm that moved from Arkansas - Oklahoma - Missouri area northeastward to the Atlantic Coast dumped a coat-

ing of snow on many highways, adding to the hazards of driving.

A loaded Greyhound bus skidded off a road south of Danville, Va., during a blinding snowstorm Saturday and overturned. The accident sent several passengers to hospitals with injuries.

A fiery collision of a small truck and a station wagon late Friday night west of Hannibal, Mo., killed four persons.

The National Safety Council estimated before the start of the 78-hour holiday that between 650 and 750 lives would be lost between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Monday, when the holiday ends.

An Associated Press survey of traffic deaths from 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 9 to midnight Monday Dec. 12 — a nonholiday period of similar length — showed 391 persons killed. The survey was made for comparison with the death toll during the holiday period.

Fair Skies Due Sunday

By The Associated Press
Bitter cold and dry Christmas weather gripped Texas Saturday.

Winter was only days old, but the mercury hit its lowest level since last January.

The gales of north wind that drove the chill of the norther through topcoats died down and Texans were more comfortable than they had been a day earlier, even though the mercury was 10 to 15 degrees lower.

Generally fair weather was forecast for Christmas day. A few snow showers were forecast for the thinly settled mountains of far West Texas and some showers were due in the southwest.

A little warmer weather was due in all sections. Cloudiness was expected to increase during the night from the west and south. But another hard freeze was due before dawn of Christmas in all of Texas north of the Corpus Christi-Del Rio line.

No Change In Ruby's Condition

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby, killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, remained in an unchanged condition in his attempt to overcome cancer, doctors reported Saturday.

Viet-Bound Soldiers Expected For Dinner

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP) — A plane load of 165 soldiers was headed west Saturday, scheduled to arrive in Vietnam in time for Christmas dinner.

The GIs filed out of a sparsely decorated air terminal Friday with little obvious grumbling, apparently resigned to spending the holiday season away from their homes and families.

The Army has flown about 1,200 GIs from McGuire this week in troop movements that were unaffected by the holidays.

"Sure it would be nice to be home with mama," an Army spokesman said. "But the Viet Cong are going to keep sending their boys in."

"The main thing to understand is you can't stop a war because it's Christmas. We don't really care if there is grumbling. A job has to be done."

Many of the young men had just completed training and were returning from two-week leave. They will serve in a variety of jobs, pharmacists, engineers, infantrymen, replacing others who will be able to return home for the holidays.

"It's kind of nasty of the Army sending us off now," one private said. "I think they could have waited until after Dec. 25."

Spec. 5 Michael K. Wood, 26, of Kingston, N.Y., said, "There's a definite lack of Christmas spirit here."

He said he was granted emergency leave after six months in Vietnam and was returning to complete his hitch. "I'd just as soon go before Christmas and get it over with," he said. "In six months my Army career will be over."

There was a low chatter in the

passenger waiting room. A few GIs slept, some stared into space as they waited to board a chartered jet that would take them to San Francisco, Hawaii, Okinawa and finally Saigon. An Army spokesman said the trip halfway around the world would take less than 24 hours.

About 700,000 troops have passed through McGuire en route to or returning from Vietnam since the Army began flying them from the base last May, he said.

All Safe Aboard Plane That Crashed In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican jetliner, flying in from New York with Christmas vacationers, slammed into a dry lake near the International Airport and broke apart in misty pre-dawn darkness Saturday and all aboard survived.

An Aeronaves de Mexico spokesman in New York said the four-engine DC8 left New York Friday night with 101 passengers and eight crew members.

An official at the Red Cross hospital here said 21 persons—several of them U.S. citizens—were brought there but that 16 were released after treatment.

The plane came down in what officials described as a crash landing in Lake Texcoco, 2 1/2 miles east of Mexico City. The lake has been draining constantly and now is mostly nitrous desert.

Landing facilities here have been under investigation. There have been complaints the airport's radar system was not functioning properly.

The airline's spokesman in New York said the plane was put on as an extra flight to handle large holiday traffic. He reported it departed, with the designation Flight No. 401A, at 11:25 p.m. EST, after a 55-minute delay.

The four-engine jet came down into the lake at 3:37 a.m.

Soviet Spaceship Lands On Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet unmanned spaceship Luna 13 made a soft landing on the moon Saturday, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said the spaceship landed in the Ocean of Storms area on the moon's surface at 6:01 p.m. GMT (1:01 p.m. EST).

Plane Crash Kills 60 Viet Civilians

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — A four-engine Flying Tiger cargo plane, groping in rain for a landing, slashed lethally through a Vietnamese village and crashed in flames Saturday night a mile from the Da Nang airbase.

U.S. military officials said 60 Vietnamese civilians were killed and the plane's four crewmen were unaccounted for, presumably dead in the wreckage. At least 20 injured civilians were hospitalized.

The American civilian transport, a Canadian-built CL44 project under contract to the U.S. Military Airlift Command, was inbound from the U.S. airbase at Tachikawa, near Tokyo.

Approaching the airbase under ground control, it slashed a path 200 feet wide in the village of Binh Thai, a mile south of the runway.

BARGAIN RATE!

The Herald's Holiday Discount Rate is now in effect—but for December only. You can order the paper for all next year, delivered to your home, for only \$19.95. This is a saving of nearly 15 per cent, and you will not have to be bothered with monthly payments. You'll want to take advantage of this easy method of handling your paper bill — at a savings — right now!

City's Merchants Say Gift Buying Scored A High Peak

Downtown merchants said that the final week of Christmas buying which came to an end Saturday for most stores was "great."

Shopping centers reported a steady parade of gift buyers all of the week and over the week-end.

The general view of the merchants was that the Christmas business this year is ahead of last year. Last year, they add, was a very good Christmas for the Big Spring retailers.

The nippy weather of Friday tended to stir the shopping interest of many belated Christmas buyers and stores thronged with customers both Friday and Saturday.

Buying this year seems, as a rule to have been at a more even flow than last year and other Christmases. As a result, the majority of the stores were able to keep ahead of the demand in the gift wrapping departments. When huge jams had developed on isolated days, as was the case last Christmas in some stores, the gift wrapping lagged behind.

Friday as last day buyers hit the shops and stores for the gifts they had almost forgotten to get.

Christmas weekend holidays which began for many workers on Friday swelled the flood of men and women freed from their regular work to go shopping. They were obviously taking advantage of the opportunity.

An extra day to do shopping will be of important interest to the stores in evaluating their December business. The general good weather has also been of importance.

Many merchants who were contacted said that December business was well ahead of December, 1965 and that, all in all, 1966 has been a good year in general.

Most stores will be closed on Monday.

This will mean, some of the merchants wryly noted, that Tuesday will be a "big" day in the inevitable parade of gift recipients to the stores to exchange gifts for articles more to their liking.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Just as always, the frantic rush evaporated late Saturday, and the calm of Christmas settled over our area. During the last week before Christmas, most merchants experienced a terrific rush of business which generally overcame a mediocre early December start. Some reported that record had been shattered. The post office was one of those places, for its 190,000-piece volume for one day at mid-week was typical of the tide of mail which seemed to find its way promptly to patrons.

It appeared Saturday that the Salvation Army might go the hole on its mission of good cheer to some 200 poor families. When it came to filling out the food orders for baskets, the SA had

to move on faith and faith may have been greater than the public's generosity. Of course, it's still not too late to help if you feel the spirit of Christmas.

Yule decorations were well spread over the city, but residents on two streets — Bucknell (southeast of the College Park shopping center) and Celia (south of Marcy School) outdid themselves. The displays were literal traffic stoppers.

There's no favored time to lose a loved one, but at the Christmastide it seems particularly sad. And when it is a young man giving his life to his country (See THE WEEK, P. 5-A, Col. 1)

John Burgess To Open Own Office

John A. Burgess, Big Spring city attorney since 1959, will realize his life-long ambition next month when he opens his private law practice.

An ardent community worker coming to Big Spring, Burgess has had an active part in many improvement projects. As a result, he said he regrets leaving the position.

"It has not been a hasty or an easy decision," he said last week. "I feel that being city attorney has given me an opportunity to meet many fine people of the area. We have an outstanding city government, and I have enjoyed working with the city commissioners and administration during the past 7 1/2 years."



JOHN A. BURGESS

HERE SINCE '59

Burgess is a native of Huntsville, where he attended public schools before going to Del Mar Junior College at Corpus Christi, then getting his bachelor's degree in political science at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls in 1955. He took his law degree at the University of Texas in 1959.

On June 1, 1959, he accepted the city attorney's position here on the eve of the city's undertaking of a Master Plan and capital improvements program. This program involved him in many major developments in city programs.

At the direction of the commission and administration, he drafted many "firsts" on the law books of the city. These include the neighborhood improvement ordinance; the Subdivision Ordinance, Codification Ordinance; Permanent Care Cemetery Ordinance; a municipal service; a recreation ordinance; and others. He aided Master Planner Marvin Springer in drawing up the revised comprehensive zoning ordinance; as well as revisions of the electrical code, building code, and plumbing code.

GOOD PLANNING

In the few times the City was involved in litigation, Burgess represented it. "The fact that there has been few major cases," Burgess said, "speaks well of the city commissioners and administration in the conduct of city affairs." He views of the city as the same as a large corporation, and the lack of

major lawsuits as "indicative of good thought and planning."

Burgess has worked in many civic areas. He was co-chairman of the Community Opportunity Team, which became the Howard County-Big Spring Community Action Agency under which the Head Start funds are administered.

He represented the city, county, and chamber of commerce in the Southwest Local Service Case, which involved getting more and better airline service. The ultimate result of the case was to bring Trans-Texas Airlines service here, which has shown steady growth as a boarding station.

He was on the board of directors and secretary of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, during the early planning of the new center, handling legal work and books for the organization during his tenure.

CIVIC WORKER

Burgess has been an active worker helping numerous community campaigns, including the United Fund, YMCA, and is now chairman of the small business division of the American Cancer Society fund raising effort.

He formerly was a member of the Jaycees, the district committee of the Boy Scouts, and held the secretary, vice president, and president chores of the Howard County Bar Association. He is a member of the

directorate of the Texas City Attorney's Association and the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce.

He helped organize and was first president of the American Field Service, which guides the foreign exchange student program.

TO OPEN PRACTICE

Burgess and his wife, Shirley, have one daughter, Cindy, a second grader at Park Hill Elementary School. They attend the First Christian Church, of which he is a deacon.

The attorney notified city officials of his decision to enter private practice last month, and will leave city service next Jan. 15. His new offices will be at 108 W. 3rd, across from the courthouse.

In addition to being city attorney, he has served as delinquent tax collector for the city and school district.

Dam Making Good Progress

Steady progress is being made on the construction of the dam across the Colorado River at Robert Lee.

O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said Saturday that he expected the tempo to step up after the first of the year. Meanwhile, Clement Bros., contractors, have done most of the excavating for the service spillway, and stable sections of core trench have been sunk in the center of the dam area to a depth of 35 feet.

Some test holes will be drilled to confirm previous geological data before filling of the core trench is begun. The contractor will excavate core in on stretch and fill in the previous excavation to combine two operations.

Two shifts are in prospect for the crews during January, and the contractor will move toward the goal of 7,500 cubic yards of earth moved daily.

When the spillway excavation is shaped, some forming may follow so that concrete work can begin around March 1.



CAPT. PEDLAR GETS COMMENDATION Col. Chester Butcher, right, presents it

Joint Service Citation Goes To Capt. G. C. Pedlar

Capt. Gordon D. Pedlar, chief, career control section of Webb's personnel division, was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal by Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander, at an award ceremony held during the wing staff meeting last week. Capt. Pedlar came here in September 1966.

The award cited Capt. Pedlar for "meritorious" service in the performance of his duties from July 1964 to August 1966.

During this period Capt. Pedlar served as assistant chief, personnel division, office of the assistant chief of staff for personnel and administration, Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), Republic of China.

His advice and guidance was sought by both superiors of the MAAG and key officers in later commands who were involved in civilian and manpower matters. The scroll accompanying the award reads in part: "One example of his knowledge and foresight in civilian personnel management was the Status of Forces Agreement signed between the United States and the Republic of China in April 1966. This agreement placed several highly skilled civilian technical service personnel assigned to the MAAG in the position of losing their diplomatic immunity and was creating a severe morale

OIL REPORT

Three Locations Are Staked Out

Three field locations have been staked in three area counties. Bert Fields of Dallas will dig the No. 7 J. C. Dorward in the Dorward Field of Garza County, slated for 2,650 feet about three miles southeast of Justiceburg. It is 330 from north and 330 from west lines of section 138-5-GH&H survey.

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 320 Spraberry Driver Unit is a test in the Spraberry Trend Area (San Andres) of Glasscock County to check the horizon at 5,000 feet. It is 35 miles southeast of Midland and 1,980 from south and east lines, section 47-37-18, T&P survey.

A. E. Walker of Big Spring No. 1-A I. W. Terry is a Durham (York and Harper) field test in Sterling County, some four miles southwest of Sterling City, to check the pay at 1,800 feet. Location is 330 from north and east lines, section 10-T-T&P survey.

4-H Animals To Be Shown At Odessa

Ten Howard County 4-H Club steers and seven fine wool lambs will be competing next week in the Sand Hills Fat Stock Show at Odessa, James Shelton, assistant county farm agent, said Saturday.

The boys and girls who are to enter stock in the Odessa show will assemble their animals at the county fair buildings this weekend.

Shelton said that the Odessa show opens Jan. 1 and runs through Jan. 7.

This will be the first of the early winter and spring shows the county 4-H Clubs will enter. Some have already competed in earlier shows — the Kansas City Royal and the Tulsa Fat Stock shows.

Competitors who are to show steers at Odessa are: Robert Haney, two steers; Dolores Lankford, two steers; Mark and Maxwell Barr, two steers; Brenda Jackson, B. W. Jackson, Daryle Coates and Lawrence Long, one steer each.

Finewool lambs are to be shown by Eddie Frazier, Mike and Sandra Bridge, Jill Wilbanks and Mike McClain.

Shelton said the stock this year looks exceptionally good. The 4-H Club exhibitors last year hung up an all-time record for championships and high placings in the biggest shows of the state.

Shelton said that no one expects the exhibitors to repeat this year but that from the quality of the animals, he has high hopes of exceptional results at the shows.

The stock will be taken to Odessa on Jan. 31 in pickups.

COMPLETIONS

ANNAPOLIS

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland has completed the No. 4 McDowell Unit in the McDowell (San Andres) field for initial pumping potential of 81 barrels of 26 gravity oil per day with five per cent water. Total depth is 2,469 feet and perforated between 2,322-56 feet. The gas oil ratio is 205:1. The well was fraced with 200 gallons of acid. Drillrite is 330 feet south and 1,077 feet from east lines, section 22-34-T&P survey.

HOWARD

Continental No. 50-A W. R. Settle has been fraced in the Howard-Glasscock field for initial pumping potential of 21 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day with one per cent water. Total depth is 2,625 feet, perforations are between 1,723-839 feet, and the gas oil ratio was too small to measure. Well is 330 feet from east and 940 feet from north lines, section 138-129-W&W survey.

Continental No. 50-A W. R. Settle has been fraced in the Howard-Glasscock field for initial pumping potential of 21 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day with one per cent water. Total depth is 2,625 feet, perforations are between 1,723-839 feet, and the gas oil ratio was too small to measure. Well is 330 feet from east and 940 feet from north lines, section 138-129-W&W survey.

MARTIN

Continental Oil Co. No. 2 S. B. Hale is fraced in the Ackerly (Deen) field for initial pumping potential of 206 barrels of 28 gravity oil per day. The gas oil ratio was 209:1. It is five miles west of Ackerly and 600 from south and 1,980 from east lines, section 29-34-T&P survey.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 G. A. Eiland has been fraced in the Spraberry Trend area for an initial pumping potential of 74 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil per day with one per cent water. Total depth is 2,464 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and 330 from west lines, section 138-129-W&W survey.

MITCHELL

Humble Oil and Refining No. 1 Ellwood Estate has been plugged and abandoned of 7,444 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and 2,080 from north-west lines, section 3-16-SPRR survey.

STERLING

Dugger and Herring No. 1 Brice has been plugged and abandoned of 7,041 feet. It was 1,980 from north and 600 from east lines, section 48-3-H&C survey.

YOUR Horoscope Forecast

for Today and Monday by Carroll Richter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when necessary to live the Golden Rule and the principles of the precept laid down by the Prince of Peace exactly as possible since most everyone is being tested now to see whether or not he is able to abide by the laws of harmony, love and concord.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A day to celebrate right at home with family and not get into traffic with family and be of a cheerful attitude, which pleases all. Don't think a close friend of the spirit as well as joyous Noel.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This is a day when you could get out and spend an enormous amount if the show were not closed. So make this a happy day with friends and kin instead. Conversations can be very charming. Rest true happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Instead of going after new and untried acquaintances, be with congenials and those you truly love in this very merry season. Do not think a close friend of the spirit as well as joyous Noel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Don't try to make radical changes, get rid of present habits, since you would only be worsening your health. Do not have made errors innocently. Instead, good friends will give you good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A new bookkeeping system, or a new method of operating will have a great effect on you. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A very good day for you. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Any project you have in mind require more study before you start. Do not jump into it. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do not prolong the festivities to the tune of your health. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Certain things are in the air. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A very good day for you. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This is a day when you could get out and spend an enormous amount if the show were not closed. So make this a happy day with friends and kin instead. Conversations can be very charming. Rest true happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Instead of going after new and untried acquaintances, be with congenials and those you truly love in this very merry season. Do not think a close friend of the spirit as well as joyous Noel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Don't try to make radical changes, get rid of present habits, since you would only be worsening your health. Do not have made errors innocently. Instead, good friends will give you good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A new bookkeeping system, or a new method of operating will have a great effect on you. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A very good day for you. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Any project you have in mind require more study before you start. Do not jump into it. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do not prolong the festivities to the tune of your health. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Certain things are in the air. Do not let your talents waste. Show them to the world.

Courthouse Offices Will Open Again On Tuesday

Howard County Courthouse officials and deputies are enjoying a long weekend Christmas holiday.

The offices closed their doors at noon Friday and will not resume work until 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The office of the county tax assessor and collector was open Friday afternoon as a convenience to any property owners who may live out of the county and happen to be in town for the Christmas holidays. Only a partial crew was on duty. The deputies will work Friday afternoon will have Tuesday morning off, Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county assessor-collector said.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said that he would arrange working hours for his deputies in such a manner as to afford each as much time off as possible although the office will be kept open throughout the holiday season.

The jail cook was busy today preparing a special Christmas dinner which will be served to the prisoners at noon.

Highway patrol officers and others of the Department of Public Safety are on a special holiday assignment as the DPS

Wait For Girl To Give Info

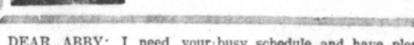
HOUSTON (AP)— Authorities waited Saturday for a 16-year-old girl who was raped and left for dead to grow strong enough to give information about her attacker.

Criminal investigator W. S. Lane said the girl accepted a ride Thursday night from a man in his early 20s, who did not take her home but rather assaulted her, choked her, dragged her into a clump of bushes, slashed her throat and left her for dead.

The girl regained consciousness and crawled to a nearby house.

It took about 50 stitches to close the gash running from her right ear to about 1 1/2 inches past the middle of her throat. She was in good condition today at a hospital.

DEAR ABBY She Needs Sound Advice



DEAR ABBY: I need your help right away. A neighbor, (I'll call her Maria) with whom we are not very well acquainted, is begging my husband and me to help her win her husband back. It seems Maria's husband has gone crackers over an older woman and he wants to leave Maria and their four small children. Maria wants my husband to take her to a nightclub where her husband and this woman will see her. She thinks if she can make him jealous it will bring him to his senses.

I suggested Maria let my brother (unmarried) take her but she says he is not the type her husband would be jealous of. My husband would be perfect for the part. My husband is not at all keen on this idea. I can't see where it would hurt him. After all, a marriage involving four children is at stake. What is your opinion?

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I don't blame your husband. His reward for an Academy Award performance could be a sound rousing — or worse. If your neighbor wants to stage a scene to make her husband jealous, let her get an actor from central casting or hire a professional escort. And if you really want to help Maria, discourage the phoney act and tell her to fight on the level.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you get a new picture taken? I hear you have a son who will graduate from Stanford University next June, and a daughter who is older than HE is. So who are you kidding with that high school graduation picture? I'll bet you're a fat, old, gray-haired bag. I would like to see what you REALLY look like.

DEAR ROG: Vital statistics: Born 1918. Height, five feet nothing. Weight, 105. Married 1938 (still married to original husband). Son 22, daughter 21. And if you want to see what I REALLY look like, I'll be on Art Linkletter's Houseparty on December 26th.

DEAR ABBY: I need an outside opinion. My sister is a patient in the hospital. I went to visit her yesterday and while I was there, a nurse came in to give her a pill. My sister said a few words to the nurse, but she didn't introduce me.

Later my sister apologized for not introducing me to the nurse, saying that nurses are on a

Son Came Home All Gift Wrapped

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. C. D. Barker, the mother of a German soldier with the Army in Germany, received a huge gift-wrapped box at her home.

She opened it and out popped her son, Pfc. Carl Barker.

He Stores His Savings. Do You?

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

419 MAIN
AM 7-7443
MEMBER FSLIC

Merry Christmas To You and Yours

Harris Lumber & Hardware

1609 East 4th At Birdwell Lane

CLOSED MONDAY

All Employees At K&M RESTAURANT

IS 20 EAST AT HIGHWAY 87

Say: "MANY THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS... AND MAY EACH OF YOU ENJOY A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON"

Mr. Mac... employees over... tiring this mo... Although he... time for it... plans to get in... ing his garne... McClenny... in 1934, work... Petroleum Co... Creamery be... City of Big Sp... as city secre... title now inc... finance, he po... is substantially

At the sam... plained the ci... stantial grow... years and has... ern procedure... ing and billi... system for wat... reduce the wor... en to six, whic... has resulte... for water pat... more accurate... When Mr. M... there were th... and the water... that first mo... 2,987 war bi... are nine in th... they send in... Thus the work...

BY CHARL... 1966 BY T... WEEKLY... Q. 1—Neith... South you h... AKQ74... The biddin... South West... 1 Pass... What is yo... you hold... AKJS... The biddin... South West... 1 Pass... What do y... Q. 3—Bo... South you h... 75 CQ... The biddin... North... 2... What do y... Q. 4—As... you hold... Q11054... The biddin... South West... 1 Pass... What acti...

Navy Reser... Hubbard, son... Balfour S. H... Nolan, Big... first solo flig... He is und... flight instr... Squadron N... Naval Aviat... Meridian, Mi... He made h... "Buckeye" h... having flown... dual instruci...

As a mem... staff of Com... Fleet, 1... fer on Dec... mral John J... commander, in Yokosuka... In taking u... duties, the... serve as th... the 190-ship...

Terry T... Mr. and Mrs... rider, who... City Route... sioned a se... the U.S. Air... ation from... School at I... Harckider is... Laughlin Al... Forsan High... his BS degr... Sul Ross de... He is a me...

Capt. Joe... Mr. and Mrs... 1821 Adams... Vietnam in... Communist... Capt. Par... tom II pilot... mission in... aviation ca... a graduate

'Mr. Mac' Retiring As City Secretary

C. R. McClenny, who has been "Mr. Mac" to Big Spring city employees over 22 years, is retiring this month.



C. R. McCLENNY

Although he has not had much time for it before, Mr. Mac plans to get in some time hunting and fishing, as well as keeping his garden flourishing.

McClenny moved to Big Spring in 1934, working for Magnolia Petroleum Co. and Snowwhite Creamery before joining the City of Big Spring Feb. 17, 1944 as city secretary.

BIG CHANGE

At the same time, he explained the city has had a substantial growth through the years and has kept up with modern procedures. Hand accounting and billing has been replaced by machines. A cycle billing system for water bills has helped reduce the work force from seven to six, which McClenny said has resulted in better service for water patrons as well as more accurate billing.

When Mr. Mac joined the city, there were three in his office and the water department, and that first month they sent out 2,987 waer bills. Today, there are nine in the two offices and they send out about 9,000 bills. Thus the work load and number

of employees have grown at the same rate, about 300 per cent. As city secretary, he has attended all meetings of the Big Spring City Commission. Although the meetings are recorded on tape today, he still keeps and types the minutes much the same as always.

DRAWS PRAISE

Although he refers to himself as a "home grown accountant," Mr. Mac has been praised many

times for his investment of city substantial income for the city in interest. Last year, he realized some \$11,000 in additional city income through investment of Master Plan funds, and more than \$5,000 has been earned this way so far this year.

A native of Breckenridge, where he attended public schools, he went to business college at Abilene. In 1922, he married his wife, Janie Lera, at Loraine.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Gordon G. Cordsen, and her husband is probation officer and bailiff of the district courts in Ft. Collins, Colo. They have three sons, aged 10, 13, and 16.

MASONIC WORK

His Masonic work has almost dominated McClenny's off-duty time, and he has served in all chairs of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, Big Spring Chapter No. 178, Big Spring Council No. 117, Big Spring Commandery No. 31, and is a member of Suez Shrine Temple at San Angelo, and the local Shrine Club. He is currently worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star No. 67. He was one of the original members of the Shrine Club's motor patrol.

He has been a life-long Methodist and joined the First Church here when he came to Big Spring, and is currently a steward.

McClenny is a charter member, past president, and currently secretary of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Association. He is a charter member and past president of the South Plains Association of City Clerks and Secretaries.

Kilgore Boasts 'Richest Acre'

KILGORE, Tex. (AP)—Main and Commerce has been designated the most densely drilled oil tract known. The Texas State Historical Survey Committee describes the site as the "world's richest acre."

\$21,000 Sandia Grant Revealed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A \$21,000 Sandia Corp grant to Texas A&M has been announced by Harry E. Whitmore, space technology division head. The one-year grant will pay for research work in the Gas Dynamics Lab 12-inch arc-driven shock tube at the Research Annex.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, I reckon I'm gonna hafta git outta this business... the price of rainder feed is plumb outta reason!"

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

Did Custer Blithely Escape An Earlier 'Last Stand'?

Recently suggested here was that heading George Armstrong Custer — Indian-fighting — nearly faced a Little Big Horn in Texas. Herewith, Paris Grant Jackson focuses that little known Custer fight, agrees it narrowly missed Texas and 'Last Stand,' both.

That Custer trooped into Texas—down to Hempstead and Austin—shortly after Appomattox, is record. Historian Jackson sees his 1868 Battle of the Washita (now Oklahoma) but in what some then thought Texas) as one ominously similar to his tactical disaster in the Dakotas.

"Actually," reports Jackson, "this battle was fought near Cheyenne in Oklahoma, some 40 miles east of the Texas Pan-

handle (north-thrusting Texans, would claim much of this rugged country as their 'Greer County' until the '80s.)"

Presaging the on-coming High Plains Indian crush, "Custer's several companies left Fort Sill in bitter winter weather to hit the Cheyenne and Arapaho. He had reports placing some Cheyenne on the Washita, but with most of their braves hunting southwest.

"After several days' forced march, he massed just out of sight of a Cheyenne village—lodges in the hundreds. Destroy this, Custer reasoned, and you broke the Plains rider."

"Through the night, Custer's men shivered silent while 'Yellowhair' laid his plan. Never mind that Custer did not know what the wooded areas to east and west along the river concealed (far more warrior lodges than he'd reconnoitered). Before first light, he sent one column over the river north to attack down the low red bluffs, a second company to the east.

"He himself would lead the main force from south." A simple plan: pincer around to cut retreat, then smash the middle. But it wasn't the middle: just edge.

"Generally speaking, Custer's plan worked well enough. He cut down the camp, burned great stores of food and the precious warmth of buffalo hides.

"However, his flanking column to the east ran headlong into a much larger Cheyenne-Arapaho village, were hit hard. Why this large Indian force did not aid the smaller village is not known. But had they, what would have been Custer's fate then?"

"Custer's Last Stand certainly could have been this 'Battle of the Washita,'" concludes this tactician. Luckily he got out before what he didn't know was there overwhelmed him. A Little Big Horn parallel? Chronicle Jackson thinks so.

"Custer's habit of dividing his forces unwisely and foolhardy willingness to attack before (accurately reconnoitering what he faced) were major factors in his later Little Big Horn."

A little-known Custer page? Very nearly in Texas. And very nearly, 'Last Stand'.

BIG BEND'S 'FORTS'
Sherman's Mike Tate: "Need information on Forts Cibola and Cienega in (Big Bend) Presidio County. Were these two just outposts for occasional patrols, say from Fort Davis; or did they shelter garrisons? Why were they so far from populous areas?"

MAILBOX
(Write OBT, care of Big Spring Herald, or Ingram, Texas as 78025. For personal reply, please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.)

Lubbeck's Mrs. Emily Johnson wants to find kindred lost-mine hunters: "Believe I know two hidden mines (have found money). My question: 'What is known of Howard County (Big Spring) where I believe a big willow should be found close by a flowing spring?'"

And from Obie and all of us: A Happy Christmas to all of you.

—ED SYERS

Rescue Detachment Chief Had Busy Time In Combat

CAPT. EDWIN HENNINGSON

The first combat mission of Capt. Edwin A. Henningson in Vietnam was a busy one.

The commander of Detachment 18 of the Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Webb, Capt. Henningson has recently returned from South Vietnam where he was a rescue crew commander out of Bien Hoa AB.

He flew an HH-43-F, a combat version of the HH-43-B at Webb. This craft had special armor plating, communications equipment and rescue gear, which included a chain saw and apparatus to penetrate the dense jungle. Without this, the rescue sling would foul in the trees.

The first time out, his unit picked up 12 wounded airmen before having to terminate the mission. Viet Cong were all around, and the weather was bad.

Capt. Henningson, who recently received an Air Force safety award of 5,000 hours of safe flying, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the AF commendation medal.

RESCUE MANY
"Many of our pickups had to be made at 180 feet because of the trees and undergrowth. Believe me, people look very small from that altitude when they start up the hoist," the captain said.

The captain was assigned to Vietnam in October 1965. During his tour there he and his crew rescued approximately 50 downed airmen and stranded ground forces.

Capt. Henningson said his busiest day was Nov. 5, 1965. He

was called upon to help remove wounded soldiers of the 173rd Airborne.

"We were often called upon to support the Army in their ground operations. When we arrived over the area there was heavy ground fighting going on. The dense jungle made it impossible to see the ground forces. We were vectored to the injured troops with the help of radio direction from the ground. The exact location of the troops was made when the Army forces ignited a flare, then radioed the color to the helicopter. Otherwise, the VC would have used this opportunity to decoy or lure us in by deploying a flare of the same color.

HEROIC PARAMEDIC
"My crew consisted of a copilot, paramedic and hoist operator. Once we were over the ground forces, the paramedic was sent down to help with the rescue operations and give first aid. We soon discovered that the men were completely surrounded by VC, and had suffered a number of casualties.

"It was our job to get the seriously wounded to a safer clearing where they could be picked up by Army helicopters. This was my first major rescue operation in Vietnam. And to add to that apprehension, the weather was not cooperating. We were operating in rain and poor visibility.

"I can't give enough praise to the courageous paramedic. He gathered up the wounded as the battle continued.

"We were able to hoist only one wounded man at a time, and could only transport two in the helicopter at any one time.

"After a number of refueling

stops at Bien Hoa, we would return with supplies. We were forced to stop the rescue operations when our hoist burned out."

LIKE COMING HOME
Capt. Henningson and his crew rescued 12 seriously wounded soldiers before they were forced to discontinue their mission.

Capt. Henningson said of his assignment to Webb, "It's like coming home for me. I received my pilot training here as a member of Class 55-L. My wife, the former Delores G. Belk, is a native of Big Spring. My father-in-law, Howard E. Belk, has been a civilian employee at the base for a number of years.

"The atmosphere created by the base - community relations here makes it a fine place for student pilots to receive their Air Force-civilian community life initiation."

Capt. Henningson completed his college education at night school and through the Bootstrap program at Omaha University.

Air Pollution Increases TB
BEAUMONT (AP)—The Beaumont Tuberculosis Association has planned a program to deal with air pollution and its relation to tuberculosis.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
To 1966 by The Chess Times
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ74 ♠K642 ♣K9♠32

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What is your rebid?
Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ5 ♠AK106 ♣J1095 ♠3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass

What do you bid now?
Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠75 ♣Q96 ♠K542 ♠AJ32

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ1054 ♠K32 ♠AKJ10 ♠4

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J1032 ♠AQ532 ♣42 ♠53

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ542 ♠65 ♣832 ♠976

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K4 ♠AJ2 ♣Q86 ♠QJ42

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J2 ♠KJ63 ♠AKJ93 ♠43

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠

What action do you take?
(Look for answers Monday.)

MEN IN SERVICE

Navy Reserve Ensign Ronald School. His wife, Reba, is the Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mrs. John T. Baker Balfour S. Hubbard Jr., of 2206 of Coahoma.

It's now 2nd Lt. Jerry M. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neil Patterson of 806 N. 19th. Lamesa. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

He is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a missile officer. Lt. Patterson is a graduate of Lamesa High School and received a BBA degree in 1966 from the University of Texas.

Communications Technician Seaman Ronald M. Brown, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Brown of 401 Westover Road, Big Spring, has transferred from the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City to the guided missile cruiser USS Providence.

As a member of the 340-man staff of Commander U.S. Seventh Fleet, he made the transfer on Dec. 1 when Vice Admiral John J. Hyland, the fleet commander, changed flagships in Yokosuka, Japan.

In taking up her new flagship duties, the Providence will serve as the nerve center of the 190-ship Seventh Fleet.

Terry T. Harkrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harkrider, who reside on Sterling City Route, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. Lt. Harkrider is being assigned to Laughlin AFB, for pilot training. He is a graduate of Forsan High School and received his BS degree in geology from Sul Ross State College, Alpine. He is a member of Alpha Chi.

Capt. Joe D. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parker of 1821 Adams, Pecos, is now in Vietnam in the fight against Communist aggression.

Capt. Parker, an F-4C Phantom II pilot, received his commission in 1960 through the aviation cadet program. He is a graduate of Pecos High

Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Franklin, Sterling City Route, has just completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Bliss and has been reassigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for specialist training in electronics. A 1966 graduate of Forsan High, he attended Howard County Junior College before entering service in October.

Two young men taking their basic training at Fort Polk, La., are home for the Christmas holidays. Jerry Lewis, who entered service Nov. 10, will have three weeks of additional basic training after he returns Jan. 2 to Fort Polk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Lewis,

1205 E. 18th. Burleigh started his training Nov. 14 and will have four more weeks when he goes back. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Settles, 2301 Main.

Hubert E. Jones, 24, son of Tony Jones, Colorado City, was promoted to Army corporal at Ft. Hood, where he is serving with the 2nd Armored Division. Cpl. Jones, a section chief in Battery A, 1st Battalion of the division's 14th Artillery, entered on active duty last April.

First Lt. William L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 1608 Stadium, Big Spring, has graduated from the

Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lt. Thompson was one of 430 students specially selected for the 44th class to receive the professional officer training.

He has been reassigned to Webb AFB, Tex.

Lt. Thompson, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, received his B.C. degree in 1963 from Rice University, Houston. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sneed Sr. of Seminole.

Capt. James F. Little, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Little of Red Springs, N. C., was graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Little was one of 430 students specially selected for the 44th class to receive the professional officer training.

The captain is being reassigned to Gunter AFB, Ala. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCrary of Big Spring.

Army Pvt. Edward L. Lovelless Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lovelless, 2606 E. 24th, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Seaman Apprentice Charles W. Myers, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Myers of 2409 Cheyenne Drive, Big Spring, has returned to the U.S. aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation after more than six months with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

A member of Attack Squadron-155, he participated in numerous air strike operations against enemy installations during which the Constellation logged more than 12,000 catapult launches of the ship's aircraft.



RONALD HUBBARD



TERRY HARKRIDER



LT. JERRY PATTERSON



PVT. DOUGLAS FRANKLIN



PVT. E-1 BURLEIGH SETTLES



PVT. E-1 JERRY LEWIS

Observe Highway Signs for Your Safety

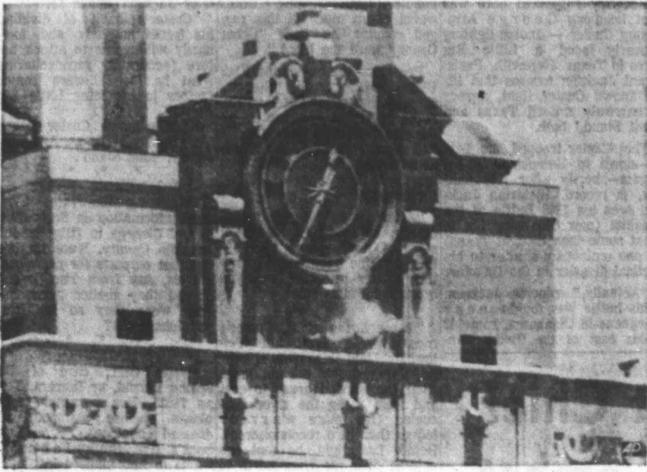
Hall Leather Shop

The State National Bank

Season's Greetings advertisement for Big Spring Savings Association

NEWS EVENTS OF 1966 IN PICTURE REVIEW

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



DEATH SOUNDED THE HOUR— Smoke from the gun of sniper Charles Joseph Whitman rose beneath the clock on the University of Texas Tower in Austin. Later killed, the 24-year-old student took the lives of 15 persons in the August rampage.



WELCOMING ARMS— Cpl. Perron Shinneman discarded the crutch during August reunion with wife, Shirley, in Sioux Falls, S.D. He lost his leg in Viet Nam.



VIOLENCE IN HIS PATH— James Meredith grimaced in pain as he pulled himself across Highway 51 near Hernando, Miss., after he was hit by gunfire during June march to Jackson, Miss. He was first Negro graduate of University of Mississippi.



DISASTER IMPACT— A girl wept in the rubble that once was her home in Varto, Turkey. The devastating August earthquake left more than 3,000 dead.



LONG JOB— Dr. Michael De Baake made international medical history in April. He implanted plastic heart in patient in six-hour surgery at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas.



WEDDING OF THE YEAR— Lynda Johnson dropped the train of wedding gown of her sister, Luci, as she and husband, Pat Nugent, left Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in August at Washington. With Lynda is best man, Gerard Nugent, father of Pat.



NEW VOICE— Young member of the Chinese Red Guards shouted during Peking demonstration. The Red Guards first appeared in Communist China in August.



UNDER FIRE— This is how Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., reacted in September when his powers were reduced as head of House of Education and Labor Committee.



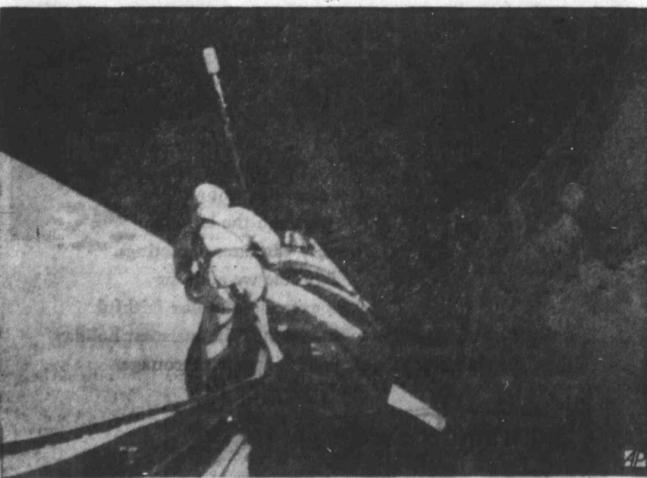
HISTORICAL MEETING— Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, bowed head as Pope Paul VI imparted blessing in Sistine Chapel at Vatican City. The leaders of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches held a historic meeting in March.



SAFETY CRITIC— Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," was among the top news figures in 1966. His crusading prompted new safety measures in automobiles.



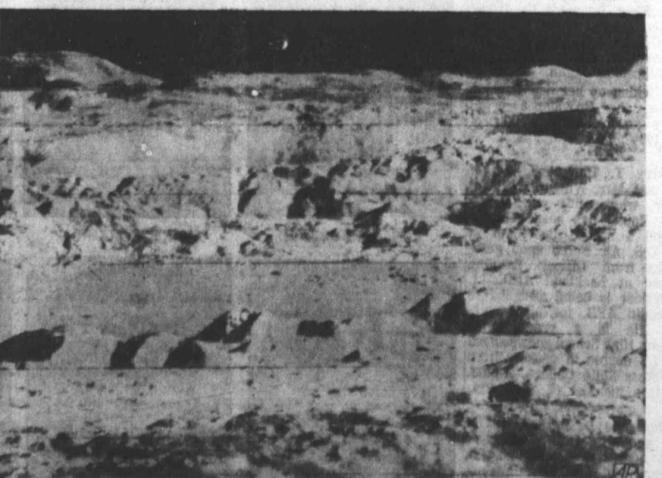
MERCY MISSION— Despite his own injury, medic Thomas Cole of Richmond, Va., aided a 1st Cavalry Division comrade during January South Viet Nam battle.



SPACE ACHIEVEMENT— Astronaut Dick Gordon made like a cowboy as he straddled the nose of the Gemini 11 spacecraft during the September flight. He left the cabin to attach a tether to the Agena target satellite used in subsequent experiments.



ENCOURAGING SIGN— President Johnson gave "OK" sign from his bed at Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital after November surgery. Mrs. Johnson was beside him.



CLOSE LOOK— This spectacular view of the moon shows the giant crater Copernicus with 3,000-foot Carpathian Mountains on horizon. Picture, taken on November 28, 4 miles above moon by Orbiter II, was received in horizontal strips and pasted together.

For t
from
some
the hu
and of
as hie
dolls w
city fr

M
En

More t
of the B
joy a m
to the g
fortunate

try, as w
Eddie Ho
and Mrs.
the entir
too.

Dalton
missed h
ing from
rate, the
fell bene
killed. D
Odessa, o
break-aw
saving h
signs wit
ened with
sudden i
ing the
car.

The Bi
Commer
Dr. Lee
good hel
lah, vice
who is c
leaving
of work
1967 will
of the p
be shap
improver
county,
went on
port aut
submitte
tion.
In one
when the
the \$105,
regular
another
cause it
of the p
That me
have to
some of
services.

It's di
rapidly
gathered
right. To
the 1966
vested. A
ise to be
when cr
credited,
upped.
promises
bale and
dryland

Herefo
their tra
this ye
made a
1967. Th
Dates a

Yo
He

XUAN
A youn
was na
standing
at Texa
the Dis
Saturda
heroism
destruct
voy."

First
of Lar
sented
old K
chief o
Xuan
11th A
ment.
Kelt
in batt
Nov. 2
leader
ron of
Kelt
ry ass



Picking Christmas Gifts

For the past three days, representatives from scores of families have been doing some "shopping" for their children. All of the hundreds and hundreds of toys, games and other playthings; the wheel toys such as bicycles, scooters, etc.; and the beautiful dolls were displayed. The toys were given to city firemen, who, as they have so gener-

ly done for a quarter of a century, repaired and made them like new. Local women and FHA girls dressed the dolls. The Salvation Army was in charge of the distribution at the former location of Montgomery Ward store at Third and Gregg, where baskets of Christmas food were given out to 226 families. (Photo by Frank Brandon)



Local Woman's Mother Dies In Midland

Mrs. Lee (Martha) Parker, mother of Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Big Spring, died Friday evening at 10 o'clock in Parkview Hospital in Midland. Her death was unexpected, and she had been taken to the hospital only a few hours earlier. She was 70.

Funeral services will be held in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel, Midland, at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Robert Garton, pastor of the Memorial Christian Church, of which Mrs. Parker was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park.

Born in Waco Aug. 15, 1896, Mrs. Parker was reared in Ardmore, Okla., later lived in Healdton, Okla., then came to Ranger with her husband in 1918. They later lived in Odessa, Big Spring and Brownwood, and had resided on Route 2, Midland, since 1952.

Mrs. Parker was immediate past president of the Couples Garden Club, and was known as an authority on plants and flowers. She also was a past Worthy Matron of the Odessa Chapter of Eastern Star. Her husband survives, as does a brother, Frank Lewis of Paris, Tex. Besides Mrs. Thompson, there are three other children, Jim Parker, Midland; Vernon Parker, Dallas; and Sidney Parker, Brownwood. There are also five grandchildren.

Stanton Band And Choir Present Two Programs

STANTON — Tuesday night the annual TSTA meeting was held in the Stanton High School cafeteria with the Stanton High School Choir presenting the program. They sang several Christmas carols and told the story of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in song. George Walker is the director. Around 40 teachers attended.

On Wednesday the Stanton High School Band and choir presented a Christmas concert for the students and parents. The band played several numbers including a medley of Christmas carols, "What Child Is This?" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The choir numbers consisted of "O'er the Solenn Hush of Midnight" with Melrae Angel as soloist. They also sang "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Joy to the World," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Melrae Angel and Mike Springer were the accompanists.

LBJ Honors 11 Scientists By Achievement Medals

AUSTIN (AP) — Eleven scientists in the biology, engineering, mathematics and physical fields will receive the National Medal of Science for 1966.

Recipients of this highest honor of the federal government can bestow for scientific achievement were announced Saturday night by President Johnson. Johnson said the medal "serves as a symbol of the nation's desire to recognize outstanding achievement, to set an example for our youth, and to depict to the world the depth and variety of American accomplishment in science and engineering."

The medal was established by Congress in 1959 to be awarded by the President to individuals "who in his judgment are deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical and engineering sciences."

Awards for 1966 were on the basis of recommendations by a committee headed by Dr. H. E. Carter of the University of Illinois. The recipients:

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Edward Fred Knipfling, director, entomology research division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, "for outstanding original contributions involving unique biological approaches to the control of insect vectors responsible for diseases of humans, domesticated animals, and plants."
Fritz Albert Lipmann, professor of biochemistry, Rockefeller University, "for original discoveries of molecular mechanisms for the transfer and transformation of energy in living cells, and for fundamental contributions to the conceptual structure of modern biochemistry."

William Cumming Rose, professor of chemistry emeritus, University of Illinois, "for the discovery of the essential amino acid threonine and for the subsequent brilliant studies elucidating the qualitative and quantitative amino acid requirements of man and of animals."
Sewall Wright, professor of genetics, emeritus, University of Wisconsin, "for original and sustained contributions to the

mathematical foundations of the theory of evolution and for basic contributions to experimental and biometrical genetics."
ENGINEERING SCIENCES
Claude Elwood Shannon, Doner professor of science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "for brilliant contributions to the mathematical theories of communications and information processing and for his early and continuing impact on the development of these disciplines."

Vladimir Kosma Zworykin, honorary vice president, Radio Corporation of America, "for major contributions to the instruments of science, engineering and television, and for his stimulation of the application of engineering to medicine."

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
John Willard Milnor, professor of mathematics, Princeton University, "for clever and ingenious approaches in topology which have solved long outstanding problems and opened new exciting areas in this active branch of mathematics."
PHYSICAL SCIENCES
Jacob Aal Bonnevie Bjerknes, professor of meteorology, University of California, Los Angeles, because "by watching and studying maps he discovered the cyclone-making waves of the air and the climate-controlling changes of the

Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, professor of theoretical astrophysics, University of Chicago, "for numerous superb contributions to stellar astronomy, physics, and applied mathematics, and for his guidance and inspiration to his many students and colleagues."
Henry Eyring, dean, graduate school (retired), University of Utah, "for contributions to our understanding of the structure and properties of matter, especially for his creation of absolute rate theory, one of the sharpest tools in the study of rates of chemical reaction."
John Hasbrouck Van Vleck, Hollis professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, Harvard University, "for his many contributions to the development of the theory of molecular structure and for his profound influence, through original contributions and through many brilliant students, on the theory of the magnetic and dielectric properties of materials."

More Than 200 Families To Enjoy A Merrier Christmas

More than 200 needy families of the Big Spring area will enjoy a merry Christmas, thanks to the generosity of their more fortunate neighbors.

Capt. Bill Thomas, in charge of the Salvation Army work here, said that 234 baskets of food, backed by toys selected from a great store channeled

through the city firemen, were distributed through Saturday afternoon.

The Big Spring Shrine Club made a tremendously hard-earned contribution of \$431.21 by manning the kettles in some extremely cold weather Friday. This left a \$100 balance to be raised by 6 p.m. Saturday.

The baskets contained bread, meat, coffee, fresh fruit, fruit cakes, potatoes, milk and all the other essentials for a fine Christmas meal—and more.

The efforts of the Salvation Army, in addition to helping needy families of the area, included visits to local hospitals, and fresh fruits given to residents of the city and county jails.

"We can't express enough thanks," Thomas said, "to the private individuals and organizations that did so much to make this a merry Christmas for the needy families of our area. Special thanks, as always, go to the city firemen for their big-hearted contribution in repairing and renovating toys and playthings, and to Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Albert Smith and others for dressing the hundreds of dolls. Our hearts go out in gratitude to all who worked so hard or gave so generously to make this a happy season for our brothers in need."

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

try, as was the case with Pfc. Eddie Hollandsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hollandsworth, the entire community sorrows too.

Dalton Simerly Jr. may have missed his footing while jumping from a freight train. At any rate, the San Diego, Calif., man fell beneath the wheels and was killed. Darrell Gene Hagar, 21, Odessa, can probably thank the break-away signs on IS 20 with saving his life. These massive signs with steel beams are fastened with bolts that shear upon sudden impact, greatly lessening the force upon a colliding car.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has a new president, Dr. Lee Rogers, and he has a good helper in George Zachariah, vice president. John Currie, who is completing his term, is leaving an ambitious program of work behind, so it looks like 1967 will be a busy year. One of the projects which seems to be shaping rapidly is airport improvements, for last week the county, city and chamber all went on record favoring an airport authority which would be submitted to voters for their action.

In one sense it was good news when the United Fund crossed the \$105,000 mark, which was a regular campaign record. In another it was not so good because it was only 73 per cent of the goal of the campaign. That means that agencies will have to cut back sharply on some of their activities and services.

It's difficult to realize how rapidly a cotton crop can be gathered, once conditions are right. To all practical purposes, the 1966 crop suddenly is harvested. The final figures promise to be over 56,000 bales, and when cross county ginnings are credited, that figure might be upped. The county average promises to be better than a bale and a quarter, which for dryland cotton, is tremendous.

Hereford breeders passed up their traditional sale and show this year, but last week they made a resumption a must for 1967. The date will be Dec. 2. Dates also were announced last

week for the 34th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo on June 21-24 (Wednesday through Saturday).

Nearly 50 captains at Webb AFB got a Christmas present in the form of word that they will become majors during 1967. For a few the promotion will take place Jan. 1, but others will be strung out over the year. Still, to know that this key promotion coming is almost like a bird in hand.

In a tarnished and sometimes cynical world, it's good to know that Santa Claus is still real to the kiddies. One night when Jaycees served as Santa's helpers to take calls, more than 600 youngsters put in their bids within a couple hours time.

When the first Zale's - Herald Youth Achievement Award was made last spring, it went to Wayne Oglesby, whose exemplary activities impressed judges. Last week he was ordained to the ministry after he had felt the call to follow in the foot steps of his father, Dan Oglesby.

Fairway No. 1 Clayton, five miles northwest of Vealmore, was completed as a Pennsylvania discovery in Borden County, making nearly 200 barrels of oil. Northwest Martin County had a strike in an unidentified zone, but it was a relatively small well with substantial water.

The mailman brings communications from Ira Minchew who says there is a real traffic hazard in trying to cross Fourth at Lancaster going south. Try it and you may agree. Some one who signs himself as "Rather Have Teachers Than Sitters" thinks the ruling for early opening of doors to accommodate a few pupils is for the birds. Teachers could use that time better for the real job of preparing the day's program, the writer says, adding that some teachers have to pay baby sitters extra in order to "baby sit" for some working parents. Finally, a note from former residents in California who were warmed by the story about neighbors harvesting all the cotton crop of the Newmans at Lomax.

Young Officer Receives Hero's Service Cross

XUAN LOC, Vietnam (AP)—A young Army officer who was named the nation's outstanding ROTC student while at Texas A&M in 1965 received the Distinguished Service Cross Saturday for "extraordinary heroism" which prevented destruction of a whole convoy.

First Lt. Neil L. Keltner, 26, of Lansing, Mich., was presented the medal by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army chief of staff, in ceremonies at Xuan Loc, headquarters of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Keltner was cited for bravery in battle against the Viet Cong Nov. 21. He was a platoon leader with Troop C, 1st Squadron of the 11th Cavalry. Keltner, in an armored cavalry assault vehicle, was direct-

ing a security element for a convoy about 12 miles west of Xuan Loc. Suddenly about two Viet Cong battalions sprung an ambush. They were deployed on both sides of the highway and armed with recoilless rifles, anti-tank rockets and automatic weapons.

Keltner led the front element of the convoy through the danger zone, wheeled his vehicle and returned to the zone. He evacuated the crew of an armored vehicle that had been disabled and continued to pursue the enemy, the citation said. His vehicle encountered 10 Viet Cong and in a blistering firefight killed at least three of the enemy and wounded an unknown number.

The 107mm machinegunner on Keltner's vehicle was killed in the fight.

ShIPLEY Rites Set Monday

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the River - Welch chapel for Mrs. Mary Frances Shipley, 95. The Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity Baptist pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. D. Miller, John Green, Tom Castle, Troy Durham, Lee Ashley, A. M. Standard, Fred Coleman and Paul Scherer. Mrs. Shipley was born in Cherokee County Nov. 14, 1871 and came to Howard County in 1928. She moved to Pampa in 1943. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include a son, J. A. Shipley, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Braley, Pampa, and Mrs. Nannie Armstrong, Dallas. She also leaves eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Fourteen Seen In Violation

Fourteen residents were observed making traffic violations, and will receive letters from the Big Spring Traffic Commission urging them to drive more carefully.

Infractions seen included cutting ahead of other traffic; 3; running a stop sign; 2; defective tail lights; 2; illegal parking; 2; disregarding pedestrians; 1; blocked license plate; 1; littering; 1; carrying open containers; 1; and speeding, 1.

Couple Injured In Road Mishap

Lt. Alvin B. Richter and his wife were treated at Webb AFB hospital Friday afternoon, after they were involved in a one car accident, about five miles north of the city on US 87. Neither was seriously hurt, although both received treatment and were released from the base hospital. He is stationed at Kelly AFB, San Antonio. The mishap occurred about 3 p.m. and they were taken to the hospital in a private car.



Snow and snow flurries are forecast for New England, interior portions of the Middle Atlantic states, the Great Lakes region, the mid-Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountains. It will be colder over most of the eastern third of the nation and the Dakotas. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair and warmer tonight; increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Sunday. Low tonight 29 to 36. High Sunday 42 to 58.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Not so cold tonight. Low tonight 18 to 26. High Sunday 42 to 50.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight. Cold again tonight with freezing in north and west. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not so cold. Low tonight 26 to 34 in north, 34 to 42 in south. High Sunday 48 to 58.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday with few scattered showers in west Sunday. Not so cold tonight but freezing in most sections. Warmer Sunday. Low tonight 22 to 34. High Sunday 45 to 55.

WEST OF PECOS — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a few scattered showers Sunday and snow flurries in mountains. Not so cold late today and tonight. Low tonight 18 to 32. High Sunday 45 to 52.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	42	14
Abilene	35	11
Amarillo	31	13
Chicago	24	15
Denver	42	12
El Paso	43	20
Fort Worth	43	20
New York	31	25
San Antonio	42	14
St. Louis	37	14

Sun sets today at 7:45 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 5:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1955. Lowest temperature this date 9 in 1924. Maximum rainfall this date 1.37 in 1926.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Her-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$23.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

We are here to... SERVE YOU

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Dial AM 7-6331 906 Gregg

Jackie's Lawyer Studies Firm's Revised Manuscript

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief counsel for Mrs. John F. Kennedy studied Saturday a revised manuscript of the book "The Death of a President," proposed by the publishers, Harper & Row, in efforts to settle the controversy out of court.

"We have received the text of the proposed manuscript," said attorney Simon H. Rifkind. "It shows some changes on the face of it."

Rifkind declined to discuss the changes, but most of them were believed to involve the personal life and emotions of Mrs. Kennedy.

Personal passages were modified in an out-of-court settlement Mrs. Kennedy reached with Look magazine Wednesday that will allow Look to go ahead as scheduled with its four-part, 1,000-word serialization beginning with the issue that reaches newsstands Jan. 10.

Representatives of Harper & Row and Mrs. Kennedy negotiated until early Friday night, then recessed.

Rifkind said he was ready to resume. He said it was unlikely that any talks would be held Christmas Day, if a settlement

is not reached before then. "If we don't resume tomorrow, we will Monday," he said Friday.

Mrs. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John Jr., plan to leave Monday for a vacation in Antigua in the British West Indies. They plan to return Jan. 5.

A Manhattan Supreme Court hearing on Mrs. Kennedy's suit to block publication of the book

is set for Tuesday, but Rifkind said that it was possible a delay might be sought if no agreement is reached by then.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed in Washington that the United States has discussed with the Chinese Nationalist government the possibility of preventing publication in Taiwan of an unauthorized version of author William Manchester's book.

Over \$5 1/2 Million Given To Aid Texas Airports

AUSTIN (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has allocated \$5,680,359 in matching funds for Texas airports in 1967, the Texas Aeronautics Commission said Friday.

Charles Murphy, commission director, said the funds go to airports in 29 cities, mostly large ones.

The aid is part of \$72.5 million allocated nationwide, \$12

million less than in 1966, he said.

"It has been obvious for some time that the federal government will concentrate on giving assistance for the development of airports in cities that are linked in the national air commerce system, and is withdrawing support from small cities that are not in the national air commerce plan," Murphy said. "Thus, the responsibility for building a state air commerce system will be left up to the states."

Murphy said these allocations were made for Texas airports: Abilene municipal \$340,055. Austin Robert Mueller \$14,240. Beaumont municipal \$25,748. Brownsville Rio Grande International \$5,444.

Brownwood municipal \$37,800. Cleveland municipal \$25,000. College Station Easterwood \$33,000.

Dallas - Fort Worth regional \$2 million.

Dimmitt municipal \$96,431. Dublin municipal \$56,750.

El Paso International \$297,500.

Fort Worth Meacham \$5,000. Galveston Scholes \$67,154.

Harlingen Industrial Airpark \$355,188.

Houston Intercontinental \$213,783.

Kenedy municipal \$51,000. Laredo municipal \$256,210.

Liveland municipal \$67,053. Littlefield municipal \$103,658.

Longview County \$6,458. McAllen Miller International \$603,211.

Rockwall municipal \$6,000. San Angelo Mathis \$163,978.

San Antonio International \$362,434.

Sherman municipal \$70,500. Slaton municipal \$90,912.

Waco municipal \$250,924. Wellington Marian \$32,683.

Wharton city-county \$42,245.



Congressmen Visit With Veterans

Rep. Omar Burleson, left, chats with Bernie W. Bateman, of Dallas; at right, Rep. Olin E. Teague talks with Henry B. Thorn of Lubbock. The two congressmen were at the VA Hospital Friday for a special Christmas program.

PROGRAM FOR PATIENTS

Big Tree At VA Hospital Lighted By Congressman

The Christmas spirit came to life in song and beautiful lights Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, where two Texas congressmen had a part in a holiday program for patients, their relatives and friends and volunteer workers.

Climaxing the brief ceremonies was the lighting of a massive tree symbol which graces the front of the hospital building. The switch was manipulated by Rep. Omar Burleson, congressman from the 17th District, who was an honored guest, along with Mrs. Burleson.

Also present was Rep. Olin E. Teague, College Station, of the 6th District, who is chairman of the House Veterans Affairs

Committee. Rep. and Mrs. Teague were in Big Spring to visit a son, Capt. Jack Teague, who is in training at Webb AFB, and his family. While here, Teague made an official call on the hospital.

Patients and others gathered in the hospital's main lobby, where they were treated to a program of Christmas music selections by the Goliad Junior High School choir, conducted by Mrs. Joseph Dawes.

Donald Van Meter, hospital director, introduced Congressman Teague, who in turn presented Congressman Burleson.

Burleson, in brief remarks, cited the beauties of Christmas traditions, and recalled that at the time of joy for most people,

they should be remembering that the holiday is being spent by many American young men in the far-off jungles of Vietnam.

Following the tree lighting ceremony, the congressmen accompanied Gold Star Mothers as they visited all rooms and wards and presented Christmas gifts to hospitalized veterans.

The Teagues departed Saturday for Stephenville, to spend the holiday with relatives, and Rep. and Mrs. Burleson drove to Meadow, where they are with his aged mother and a brother for the holiday weekend.

Both congressmen plan to return to Washington this week.

R. V. Jones' Sister Dies In Fort Worth

Mrs. Bessie Snoddy, 4008 W. 6th, Fort Worth, sister of R. V. Jones, died Thursday afternoon in Fort Worth. She had been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Snoddy was a former resident of Big Spring but had lived in Fort Worth for three decades. Her late husband, Harry, was a drug supply salesman. Surviving her are her son, Harry Snoddy Jr., Port Lavaca; two brothers, R. V. Jones, Big Spring, and Henry Jones, Fort Worth; and one sister, Mrs. Alice Luce, Fort Worth. Arrangements are pending.

Pagan Cyclists' Party Broken Up By Police

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — One of six policemen called to break up a motorcycle gang's party got hit with a chair early today, fanning off a melee that injured at least six officers and sent 57 young men and girls to jail.

The youths, all described as members of the Pagan Motorcycle Club headquartered near Washington, D.C., were booked on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault and battery on a police officer.

A handful of the youths was also injured in the battle, none seriously. All of the injured police remained on duty after treatment.

Sgt. Roy Lane said he and five men were called to the Club Harold to quiet a party. As the police entered, detective Joseph Fried was hit with a chair. A free-for-all broke out.

After about 15 minutes, Lane said, the crowd of 150 was dispersed. Sixty of them boarded a chartered bus to return to the Washington area. A passer-by reported that one of the youths was brandishing a gun.

"This called for arrest no dispersement," Lane said, "so we surrounded the bus."

Police escorted the bus to headquarters and spent the next

seven hours filling out forms and sending the youths to five cellblocks in city precincts.

Many of the youths wore iron crosses, filthy clothing, earrings, German helmets and painted motorcycle jackets. A number of them were bearded with long hair.

They came from the Washington area, New Jersey and New York City.

C-City To Host Tourist Parley

"Tourist development is the greatest potential for growth in West Texas," according to the consensus of hundreds of businessmen in "brainstorming" sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during recent months.

The First Annual Tourist Development Conference of the WTCC is slated for Jan. 6 in Colorado City and will emphasize "how to" workshops said Har-

lan Bridwell, Bridgeport, chairman.

Development of history as a tourist attraction, developing manmade and natural attractions, the care and feeding of tourists, use of brochures in attracting and developing tourism and other related subjects will be discussed in the day-long meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

The role of the new WTCC magazine, "This is West Texas," in increasing tourism in the area will be demonstrated by R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring publisher.

During the luncheon at Civic House, representatives of HemisFair '68 will give a presentation of how this exposition will aid tourism in every city in the state during its showing. Highlights of the HemisFair will be shown with color slides and tie-ins between the exposition and other towns of the state will suggest methods of keeping tourists in the area for a longer stay.

The new president of the Texas Historical Survey Committee, Charles Woodburn of Amarillo, will moderate the panel discussion on how to develop history as a tourist attraction. J. B. Phillips of Del Rio, co-chairman of the Tourist and Travel Committee of the WTCC, will lead the panel discussion on developing manmade and natural tourist attractions. The Palo Duro Canyon theatre, the famous "Mule" of Muleshoe, the Alley-Oop Park in Iraan, and the railroad museum in Waterford will be some of the items discussed in this workshop.

Exams Offered

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for electric accounting machine operators for the El Paso, Big Spring, San Angelo, Odessa and Midland areas. The range is \$3,925-\$5,331 per annum, and applications and information may be obtained from Interagency Board, Civil Service Examiners, 411 North Stanton, El Paso 79901.

SAM BURNS REAL ESTATE

Wishes
You and Your
Family
A JOYFUL HOLIDAY
AND A
HAPPY & PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
SAM BURNS
and
FRANCES STEINHOUR

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

REAL ESTATE A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
BUSINESS SERVICES ... E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.75-3c per word
2 days \$1.75-12c per word
3 days \$1.75-17c per word
4 days \$3.00-23c per word
5 days \$3.45-25c per word
6 days \$3.75-25c per word

SPACE RATES

Open Rate \$1.50 per in.
1 Inch Daily \$24.00 per Mo.
Contract Rates - Department

DEADLINES

WORD ADS
For weekday edition—10:00 a.m.
Some Day
For Sunday edition—noon
Saturday

SPACE ADS
For weekday edition,
10:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday Edition, 10:00 A.M.
Friday

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors of omission. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT

Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.

The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any want ad copy.

DIAL AM 3-7331

Business Directory

- AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
303 Johnson AM 3-2561
- ROOFERS—
WEST TEXAS ROOFING
AM 7-5101 AM 3-3112
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th AM 7-5681
WOOLEY ROOFING CO.
627 State AM 3-6073
- OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 7-6021
- DEALERS—
WORLD BOOK-CHILD CRAFT
1749 Purdie AM 3-6114
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
505 Goliad AM 3-2638
WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS
1004 S. Gregg AM 7-6603

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY! WHAT ARE YA DOIN' WITH YOUR HAND IN MY STOCKING?"

NOTICE

Our office will be closed all day

MONDAY DECEMBER 26

in observance of CHRISTMAS

SAVE

During The Herald's Annual Holiday Bargain Offer

\$19.95

FOR ALL OF 1967, DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME IN BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING AREA

A SAVING OF NEARLY 15%

CARRIER BOYS GET THEIR CUSTOMARY SHARE ON ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Wage-Hour Bumps Hit New Ambulance Service

The bumps of wage and hour requirements are threatening to shake the latest emergency ambulance service apart.

Bruce Frazier, who organized Alert Ambulance, Inc. to provide emergency service within the city and county, said Friday that an administrative dictum had indicated that Bennett House employees could not double in brass as ambulance drivers and attendants. The only way this could be done would be to provide for three shifts costing \$67.50 per day. On a 30-day basis this would mean \$2,116 for operating one ambulance, he said. This does not include Sundays, holidays, overtime, etc.

Actually, the service will not bring in nearly that much revenue, Frazier declared. The first month of operations result-

ed in little over \$1,000 being billed. But less than 20 per cent of that was paid in response to statements.

At the outset, said Frazier, he understood from wage and hour representatives that personnel at Bennett House, which he heads, could operate the ambulance when emergency calls came in. Fifty of them qualified as attendants by taking basic and advanced first aid, and several are continuing toward an instructor's certificate. Several qualified as drivers.

Later, when it appeared that there might be a question, staff members volunteered their services without charge. The ruling from a field representative was that this wouldn't be cricket. Frazier said he is now trying to find out what would-be reason.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

On this wonderful holiday of Peace and Joy we send our heartfelt greetings, and wishes for your Christmas to be merry and bright.

ODELL'S BARBECUE

802 W. 3rd AM 7-9072



CHRISTMAS WISHES

Laughter of children, greetings of friends, make a Merry Christmas! Best wishes.

Elmer's Liquor Store

1700 MARCY AM 7-7037

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966

DEARBORN HEATERS

All Sizes
P. Y. TATE
1006 West Third

PUMPING SERVICE

Septic Tank & Cesspool
Call
AM 3-2947 or AM 7-7951

Also Household Appliance Repairs

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

DUPLIX

Like new 2 bedroom, carpet, washer, central air conditioning and heating, yards maintained, no bills paid, \$85 per month.

AM 3-3235 AM 7-8616

LARGE AND Small apartments, utilities paid, Day-Week-Month, Desert Motel, 2301 Scarry, AM 7-9124.

Ponderosa Apartments
New Addition Available Now

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid, TV Cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.

AM 3-6312 1429 East 6th

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED—nice and big, \$65 month, no bills, 1407 Mesc, AM 7-8372.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, weather connections, fenced backyard, \$50 month — no bills paid, 1711 State, AM 3-2920.

UNFURNISHED 4 BEDROOM house, 1702 Main after January 6th. For appointment call AM 7-4572.

EXTRA NICE large 3 bedroom in established neighborhood, \$125 month, 102 Lincoln, AM 7-4589.

NICELY REDECORATED 3 bedroom, \$70 month, no bills paid, 1009 Nolan, Rhoads Realty, AM 3-2436.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, unfurnished house, \$100 month, Call AM 7-5555 or AM 7-5646.

TO COUPLE — unfurnished 2 bedroom, attached garage, \$50 month, 1408 State Park Drive, AM 7-7367.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, \$15 month, no bills paid, 506 State Street, Rhoads Realty, AM 3-2436.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, close to schools, weather connections, \$65 month, 503 Nolan, Alderson Real Estate, AM 7-2244.

RENTALS

TWO 3 bedroom houses — Kentwood Addition, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, fenced yards.

Call
MILCH CONSTR. CO.
AM 3-2911 or AM 7-5007

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 1609 Owens, \$75 month, W. J. Sheppard Company, AM 3-2991.

1104 AUSTIN — 4 ROOMS, 2 baths, fenced, one-car garage, \$60 month, Cook & Talbot, AM 7-2579.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, newly painted throughout, located 1900 E. 15th, AM 7-2820.

FOR RENT or for sale at 1215 East 16th, 2 bedroom house, \$500, AM 3-1944

RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, carpet, air conditioning, near schools and shopping center, \$75 month plus utilities. To see call AM 3-7239 after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOM furnished house, water paid, \$45, Call AM 7-7724 or inquire at 714 Lortilla.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, space frame, fenced yard, vinyl maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM \$70

AM 3-4337 AM 3-3608

TWO BEDROOM nicely furnished apartment, near base, phone AM 7-5411, Apply 109 Walnut.

3 ROOMS, CLEAN, fenced yard, bills paid, \$60 month. Apply 511 Galveston.

CUTE 3 ROOM and bath, \$65, all bills paid, Open, Rear 1206 Main, AM 7-8372.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished, houses and apartments, AM 7-7028, H. M. Moore.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 1/2 baths, \$310 month, Available January 1st, 406 Highland Drive, Write 405 East Tenth, Brownfield, or call 806-627-3330.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, all bills paid, \$125, 107 W. 21st, Call AM 3-2591, AM 3-6480.

ONE AND Two bedroom houses, \$100, \$150 week. Utilities paid, AM 3-3975, 2502 West Highway 80.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, all bills paid, Apply 707 Douglas.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

NICE 2 BEDROOM in good neighborhood, near base entrance, \$69 month; 3 bedroom older suburban home on 2 acres, \$15 month, McDonald Realty, AM 2-7615, AM 3-2890.

NEAR HIGH school, small 2 bedroom unfurnished house, \$60 month, no bills paid, inquire 1016 Galileo.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted living room, fenced backyard, washer connection, \$65 month, 1608 Avila, AM 3-4828.

KENTWOOD — UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, paneled den, carpeted, built-in, fenced, air, covered patio, reasonable, AM 7-5437.

RENTALS

OFFICES

NOW AVAILABLE IN
Big Spring's Finest Ground
Floor Office Bldg.

The Professional Bldg. is in a central location at 7th and Johnson — with plenty of parking, 400 sq. ft. Offices are partitioned, carpeted and paneled, refrigeration, air conditioning and outside entrances. All utilities and janitor service furnished for — \$100 per month.

WINSTON WRINKLE, AM 7-3391
ROBERT HEINZE, AM 7-7648

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"If only daddy would let me help him assemble that gift, we'd all get to bed earlier!"

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1000 cash, 7 to 12 hours weekly car net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write: PERTEX DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 2131 STEWARTS FREEWAY, SUITE 62, DALLAS, TEXAS 75247. INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

FOR SALE: Grocery and station, ideal location. Sell stock and lease building or sell both. Tarzan, Texas, phone GL 9-2475, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



Christmas Blessings

This we wish you—hale and hearty health, tranquility of mind, happiness of spirit. Have a Merry Christmas!

Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions

1907 Birdwell Lane AM 7-5025

PEACE, Good Will

That's the message from us to you, as we take this opportunity to thank you for another year of being a valued customer!

BIG SPRING TRAVELODGE THE WHITWORTH

1000 W. 4th AM 7-8211

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 A.F. & M., every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

W. M. H. L. Raney, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1348 A.F. & M., every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

W. M. H. L. Raney, Sec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, initiated, Tuesday, December 27, 7:00 p.m. Kay Casper, W.A. Carol Burison, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

C-2

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footstep in a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Real electricity, shampooer \$1.00, G. F. Wacker's Store.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FHA LISTINGS

BUSINESS OP.

D

Share in a booming billion dollar industry that has increased 5 times over in the past 3 years. Own an exclusive distributorship. Prestige business for man or woman. Wholesale and retail rates included. No soliciting — no blind risks — full training. Management ability is required plus \$6,000 investment. Fully secured by inventory. Write Box B-509 Care of The Herald.

HIGH INCOME SECURITY.

Looking for a new interest? Representing Avon Cosmetics can open a whole new world to you... and be profitable too. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 7-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

J-3

CHILD CARE, my home, anytime, 2603 Carleton, AM 3-2080.

WILL BABY sit, my home, day or night, \$2.50 day for working mothers, 1504 Houston, 1213 Fratler, AM 3-4635.

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care—own transportation, AM 7-2412 or AM 7-4666.

BABY SITTING at 1113 Mulberry, Call AM 3-2363.

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care, Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th, AM 3-2363.

BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery, 1213 Fratler, AM 3-4635. State approved AM 7-4635.

BABY SIT your home, anytime, AM 7-7145, 407 West 3th.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, 1104 Wood, AM 7-2897, Daratha Jones.

BUSINESS SERVICES

E

ELECTROLUX

Sales and Service
Ralph Walker
AM 7-8078 AM 7-6549

CHARLES RAY PUMPING & DIRT SERVICE

Top Soil—Caliche—Fertilizer—Septic Tanks—Cesspools Pumped.
Asphalt Paving
AM 7-7378 Snyder Hwy.

I. G. HUDSON

Top Soil — Fill Dirt — Concrete Material — Driveway Gravel — Asphalt Paving
AM 7-5142

BUSINESS SERVICES

E

LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING WANTED, 905 Runnels, Call AM 3-4684.

SEWING

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1006 Birdwell, AM 7-8784.

DRESSMAKING AND alterations, Roxie Houston, 1213 Fratler, AM 3-4635.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

SEWING AND Alterations, Lola Fletcher, AM 7-2517.

WE WISH YOU A Merry Christmas

May all the joy and gladness of Christmas come to you and yours this Holiday Season!

The Marsalis' and Employees D & C SALES

● OK TRAILER COURT ● OK GULF SERVICE
● OK RENTALS ● BIG SPRING MOBILE LODGE
● CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY ● D&C MARINE

West Highway 80

Chrysler Product Owners

We Will Be Glad To Handle Your Service
Need AND Your WARRANTY WORK
Nickel's Chrysler-Plymouth
3001 W. Wall Midland, Texas
Pho.: A. C. 915—OX 4-1606

McDonald's Dodge, Jeep & Rambler Ranch The Tradin' Irishman

'66 PLYMOUTH 2-door standard shift, bucket seats, console, white wall tires, tinted windows \$2695

'65 RAMBLER 4-door Like new \$1695

'66 FORD Galaxie XL, 4-speed, 427 high performance. Like new.

'63 BUICK Riviera 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner. Gum metal grey ... \$1995

'60 DODGE 4-door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. This car you must see.

SEE THE OLD DODGE BOYS!
WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
1607 E. 3rd AM 3-7658

FARMER'S COLUMN

K-3

SHETLAND PONIES for sale—cheap or trade for hogs, sheep, calves, or goats, 394-3746.

MERCHANDISE

L

35,000 BTU Floor Furnaces \$69.00

BUILDING MATERIALS

L-1

EPOXY CONCRETE PAINT \$3.39 qt.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS 20% off

WOOD AND METAL KITCHEN CABINETS 20% off

1/2 hp. Compressor Paint Sprayer \$19.00 Ea.

20 FT. ALUMINUM Extension Ladder \$19.00 Ea.

Ceramic Tile \$5.50 sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY WARD AM 7-5571, Ext. 74

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

L-3

3 DACHSHUND PUPS Perfect Christmas Gift 2 Males — 1 Female

CONTACT
JESS BAILEY JR., AM 3-6639

LAY-AWAY A puppy for Christmas AKC German Shepherds, AM 3-4656.

AKC BASSET pup, male, shots, 7 weeks old. Just in time for Christmas, AM 3-2945.

NEW SHIPMENT DOG BOOKS "GUY DOGS, WATER DOGS" Books on all breeds. Training, Showing, Grooming THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 408 W. 3rd AM 3-2773 419 Main Downtown AM 7-8277

MERCHANDISE

L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

L-4

General Electric Dryer, good condition \$49.95
Curtis Mathes 23 in. T.V. and stereo combination \$189.95
23-inch ZENITH T.V., Table Model, good condition . \$139.95
1 Console 21 in. Philco T.V. 1 year warranty on picture tube. \$69.95
1-Rebuilt MAYTAG Wringer-Washer, 6-month warranty \$89.95

USED TVS \$10 AND UP USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 & Up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 7-5265

SAVE \$40
6-cycle, 2-speed WASHER
White or Coppertone
NOW \$179.95
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels AM 7-5522

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS

the old man sez . . .
From all of us . . .
to all of you . . .

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

At this time, we wish to extend our thanks to each and every one of our wonderful customers, for your favors and friendly good will. Your patronage is always deeply appreciated.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd AM 3-7625
OLDSMOBILE-GMC

SEASON'S GREETINGS



from
McDonald Motors
1607 E. 3rd
Dodge•Rambler•Jeep

And as We Celebrate the Season,
We Heartily Wish for our Friends
Many Holiday Joys and Blessings

Cecil McDonald — Owner-Manager
George Arlington — General Manager
Billy McDonald — Asst. Manager

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Cecilia Adams — Secretary
Jane Pannell — Bookkeeper
Wanda Gillihan — Bookkeeper

SALESMEN

Bud Butler — Johnny Stewart — Wayne Walker

SERVICE DEPT.

John (Huck) Huckabee, Manager
Hoppy Dodds, Parts Manager
Herbert Arlington, Warranty Dept.
Mechanics — Vernon Wilson, Raymond Key,
Don Carter, Jerry Huckabee
USED CAR CLEANUP — James Henson
SERVICE HELPERS — Ray Moran, Marvin Boyles,
Earl M. Foster



NOEL

May the Star of Christmas shine within you and give you peace.

Harris Cafe
208 Gregg St.
AM 3-7181

Merry Christmas

Yuletide is the time to pass happy tidings... so share with us this Happy Day! Have a Merry Christmas!

CHUCK'S AUTOMOTIVE
900 W. 5th AM 7-8957

ATWELL'S USED CARS
1509 W. 4th AM 3-1180

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels AM 7-6221

Reas. ranch living room. Reg. \$179.95 \$299.95
NEW Salsburgs Reg. \$79.95 \$99.95
NEW unfinished Desks & Chests. \$99.95
CEDAR CHEST \$49.95
COCOA seat. Hide-a-bed \$49.95
New large table with 4 chairs \$22.95
GE Electric Range \$89.95
O'KEEFE & MERRITT range with griddle. Reg. \$249.95. Only \$149.95
5-Pc. Monogram Dishes "Private" Dining Suite \$69.95
U.S. Refrigerator \$299.95 and up
Like new wringer washing machine \$99.95
9 and 12 Ft. Armstrong Linoleum
WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

HOME FURNITURE
We'll both save money unless you shop HOME FURNITURE—New and Used—Priced Right.
504 W. 3rd AM 3-6731

5 Pc. Maple Dining Room, drop leaf table — 4 ladder, back chairs \$139.95
2 Pc. Sectional, brown nylon, extra nice \$99.95
Early American Sofa \$129.95
Bedroom Suite—Dresser, Twin Beds, Nite Stand \$99.95
Many Other Items—Every Price—All Types

S&H GREEN STAMPS

What we want from Santa is more great people like you! Many, many thanks!

JIM RAUL
— HUMBLES SERVICE
1301 Gregg Jim Raul & Employes AM 7-8591

PEACE

As Christmas chimes ring out glad tidings we echo them with the wish that joy be yours.

C. L. MASON USED CAR LOT
Galveston & 4th
AM 3-6347

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

In the happy spirit of the holiday cheer that abounds, may we offer sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas to all our friends.

Jerry Smith Lincoln-Mercury
511 Gregg AM 7-5254

may this Christmas holiday bring you a bounty of blessings and happiness, including our very best wishes for a peaceful Yuletide... have the most wonderful Christmas ever!

FARRIS PONTIAC INC.
504 E. 3rd AM 7-5535

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 7-2832

GUARANTEED TESTED, APPROVED

REPOSSESSED TWIN 30-IN FLAIR elec. range, used less than a year, real good condition, 90-day warranty \$49.95

TAPPAN gas, size gas range, real nice \$59.50

PHILCO Gas Driver, 30-day warranty on parts and labor \$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE Washer, 6 month warranty on parts and labor \$79.95

COOK APPLIANCE
400 E. 3rd AM 7-7476

MEMBERSHIP IN HOWARD COUNTY FLYING CLUB FOR SALE
Learn To Fly The Cheapest Way Possible — 2 New Planes
AM 3-3287

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT ON USED CENSAS

1952 — 1708	\$485.00
1953 — 1708	\$450.00
1954 — 172	\$750.00
1964 — 150	\$950.00
UCR Twin	\$500.00

Yroman Aviation
Midland Air Terminal
LO 3-1320

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

D&C SALES
AM 3-6337 3910 West Hwy. 82 AM 3-3608

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
HOUSE OF Bargains, 2407 Scurry—New blouses and slacks, \$1.00 each, new handbags, \$2.00, men's suits and formal, \$3.00 up. Lots of used warm clothing, 10 cents and up.

AUTOMOBILES M
Begin The New Year In Your Own MOBILE HOME
A New Fishing Rig Boat, Motor And Trailer
\$73 Per Month

SALE—SALE—SALE
A New Fishing Rig Boat, Motor And Trailer
ONLY \$585

8-15-12-14 Wides Custom Built Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals

Jerry Smith Lincoln-Mercury
511 Gregg AM 7-5254

AUTOMOBILES M
Art Blasingame
Visit me at Pallard Chevrolet, see how easy it is to own a new Chevrolet or OK Used Car.
AM 7-7421

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1955 FORD 3-TON truck; 25 ft. steel trailer. AM 3-6281 or after 6:00 391-2592.

USED TRUCKS
Truck & Trailer Parts
WELCH USED EQUIPMENT COMPANY
2300 W. 3rd AM 3-2381

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1963 BUICK RIVIERA, factory air, load ed. Excellent. AM 3-3296.
1961 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder, 505, 2407 Scurry.
MUST SELL — 1966 Buick wagon, factory air, all lower, \$2600. Going overseas. AM 7-5318.
V-8, 1965 BLACK MUSTANG, local college girl - overseas, 17,000 miles. \$1750, 2407 Robb. AM 3-3323.

FARRIS PONTIAC INC.
504 E. 3rd AM 7-5535

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
FOR SALE: 1957 Ford station wagon, 1961 motor, good second car. Call AM 3-6123.

NO MONEY DOWN
With Approved Credit

56 FORD pickup, V-8, automatic transmission. Runs good \$145
57 FORD station wagon. Body's rough, motor's good, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater \$100
58 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission \$750
59 CHEVROLET 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission \$750
57 CHEVROLET station wagon. Four door, V-8, automatic \$750
59 FORD 2-door, V-8, standard transmission. Bargain at only \$225
59 FORD 2 door, V-8, standard transmission with overdrive. Real good running car. Only \$225
59 FORD 4-door, V-8, standard transmission that is bad. We'll carry the paper with \$40 down. Total \$125

Kar-City
705 E. 3rd AM 7-6011
Open 'til 8:00 P.M.

GAS PAINS RELIEVED
By Bob Marks
Western Car Co.
Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2114 W. 3rd AM 3-7627

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
SALE OR Trade — 1962 Ford Fairlane. Also 1959 Ford Galaxie, 1915 Mulberry or AM 3-2135
TAKE UP payments — 1965 Pontiac Catalina, loaded! 7105 State, AM 3-2204.
TAKE UP payments 1965 Pontiac Catalina, loaded! Contact 4211 Hawthorn, AM 3-2484 or 1101 State, AM 3-2204.
1957 FORD V-8 HARDTOP, automatic transmission, good condition. Rebuilt engine. AM 3-1185.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "— do something about it."
 5 Braved
 10 Waxed
 14 Redact
 15 Poignant
 16 Acting job
 17 Steaming device
 18 Conservatory
 20 Inane
 22 Talked up
 23 Swings right
 24 Sabies, minks, etc.
 25 Mandicant
 28 Appeared: 2 words
 32 Glorify
 33 Chest sounds
 34 Roof point finial
 35 Smoke
 36 Spirits
 37 Bamboozle
 38 Food fish
 39 Mawkish
 40 Hat: slang
 41 Certain legal action: 2 words
 43 Employment managers
 44 Cable
 45 Ripped
 46 Harmony
 49 Gossip
 53 Books of Old Testament
 55 Cloth of bark

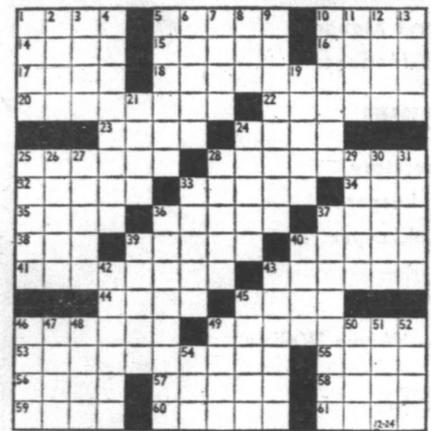
DOWN

1 Show the way
 2 Sharpness
 3 Stadium section
 4 Wonder from line of march
 5 Weapon
 6 Land measures
 7 Felt compunction
 8 French season
 9 False teeth
 10 Game bird
 11 State of confusion
 12 Otherwise
 13 Voluntary plant
 19 Antlers

21 Orderly character
24 Completely
25 Suit
26 Emanate
27 Fun and
28 Gray
29 Small card
30 Higher
31 Docks
33 Excite
36 Sink appearance: 2 words
37 Superintendent
39 Deride
40 Grime
42 The army
43 Lifts
45 Yon
46 Soreness
47 Masticate
48 Indian
49 Lump
50 Own
51 Zoo denizens
52 Sausish
54 Asiatic plant

Puzzle of Friday, December 23, Solved

ORBITAL PAID DIGNITY
 CRATICE WIS LINDIE
 INSTITUTE REB STREIN
 ESCORT BY ESTONIAN
 MEN SPAN MILON
 WIN ANNIE ANDO
 ANVILS BUCHANAN
 SCOPES THE DEFENSE
 INTERIORS QUIASIS
 THE SIGNS BUS
 THE IS DUB RICE
 SHIRAZ BUR GIGIE
 PATRICK QUINNY GILRI
 ATTITUDE ENR ANILLOT
 RELIANT RISE PREISIS



Cotton Crop, One Of Best; About Harvested, Ginned

By SAM BLACKBURN
 Howard County's 1966 cotton crop, record breaking for several reasons, was past the 55,000 bale mark Friday.

Empty cotton trailers were accumulating on gin yards — something new for this year's harvest. These were the final evidence needed to prove how near to its finale the cotton harvest is.

Another unheard of development was the Christmas holidays that the county's gins are taking this weekend. Some of the gins are taking three days off; some two. One gin will be closed on Christmas Day but will be back in business Monday.

2,700 and 200; Planters, 5,748 and 160.

Fairview Gin has ginned nearly 10,000 bales of the county's crop. It had only 40 bales on its lot Friday. The official figure Friday noon was 9,986 ginned.

Lomax gin had no cotton on the yard, the gin was idle. Ginnings stood at 4,026 bales with only a few bales yet to come.

Luther gin had handled 4,026 bales and had only 20 on the yard. Nearly all of the Luther crop has been ginned.

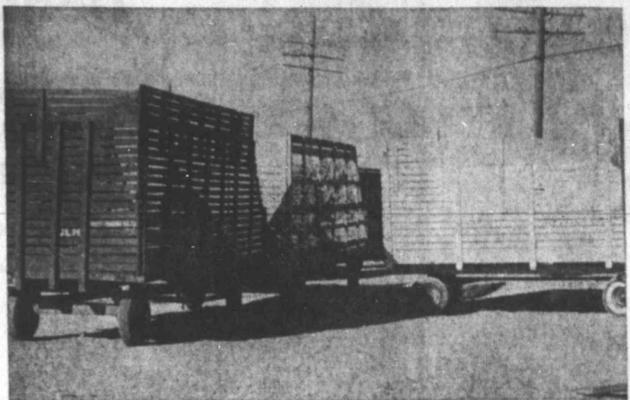
Cohoma gins still have some cotton to come but, in general, the crop is about 98 per cent finished. Acuff had ginned 4,200 bales and had only a few bales waiting. Guitar has ginned 2,438 bales.

The Knott area has just about finished up. Planters had ginned 3,538; Guitar 1,900 and Farmers Cooperative 5,700.

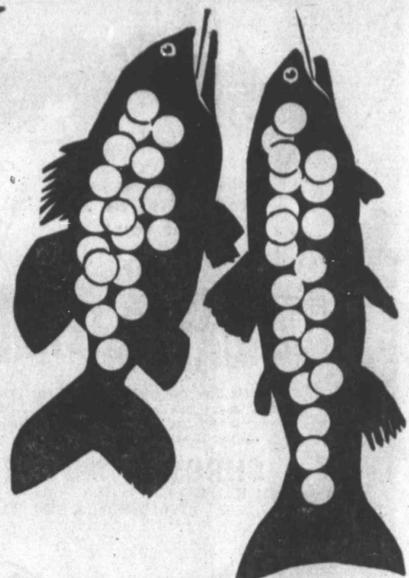
Vincent gin had a fire on Thursday. No damage was done to the gin, but grass across the road caught and burned for sometime, whipped by the high winds. The plant was inoperative Friday morning while corrective measures were taken to prevent further fires. Through Thursday the gin had handled 2,364 bales. Only a few were on hand and in the fields in the community.

All gins said that the entire crop should be in by the middle of January. This is a remarkably early date for Howard County cotton.

Most gins report their ginnings this year the heaviest in history. Some of the older gins harvested more cotton in other years but the crop came from a much larger acreage than this year.



"EMPTY COTTON TRAILERS ON THE OLD GIN LOT"
 Idle vehicles are convincing proof how near the harvest is finished



The College's Fisherman.

That's what he called himself. He was actually a self-appointed fund-raiser for a small Ohio church college. A devoted man who did his "fishing" each year among church members of three states and netted modest contributions in silver coins.

His generosity in time and effort enabled Heidelberg College to survive.

Today, the survival of most colleges depends on generosity.

Few of us can found a college. Most of us, through our gifts, can help keep one going.

Give to the college of your choice.

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Damaging Mail Boxes Warning Is Issued

Mailboxes are protected by federal law, and pranksters or vandals who damage or destroy the boxes and their contents may be in for a heavy fine or imprisonment, Frank Hardesty, postmaster, warned today.

Hardesty noted that some 25,000 mail receptacles were damaged or destroyed in the past year. It was also noted that 2,641 persons were arrested in the year up to June 30 for damaging or destroying mail receptacles.

Hardesty quoted from the law: "Whoever willfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the same, or willfully or maliciously injures, defaces, or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years."

Austin Classrooms Topped By Texans

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Austin College undergraduates represent 29 states and 9 foreign countries this fall. But the 891 full-time students are heavily weighted by Texans—783 in all. There are 11 from Louisiana, 10 from Oklahoma and 9 from Arkansas.

NORWEGIANS ARE SWIPING MORE ENGLISH

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegians are borrowing more and more words from English, or inventing Norwegian words based on foreign expressions.

When a Norwegian is going for a checkup, he asks the doctor to "sjekke opp".

A man who stopped sending Christmas cards announced his intention to "skippe" them.

A young man and girl going steady are often said to "matche" each other well. The same can be said about colors that match.

Foreign words like beatnik, crushproof, freelance, playboy soft drinks, refill, spray, juice, entertainer, fan, floor-show, paperback, story, drive (enterprise), finish and team are about to be absorbed. "Know-how" is playing an important part in Norwegian business life.

Classroom Jam Nearing Crisis

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — The Sherman School Board, with classroom crowding conditions nearing a crisis, will take drastic steps next fall.

The sophomore class at Sherman High will be split, half attending morning classes at Bryant school and the other half attending afternoon classes there. Fred Douglass High School will be abolished with the 160 Negro students there integrated at Sherman High and two junior high schools. The special education school now at Bryant will go to the Fred Douglass building.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Trans-Texas Experiences Passenger Volume Boom

Clear skies and Indian summer weather have been inviting to local fliers during the past two weeks, and many of them have used it to advantage, keeping club planes revved up most of the time.

In addition, Trans-Texas Airways is enjoying a major boom in boardings at the local airport with bigger figures anticipated during the holidays.

George Owens, station agent, said Thursday that 317 persons had boarded T-TA planes here so far this month—an average of almost 15 per day. On one day, he said, 18 persons boarded flights here. In addition, 183 persons deplaned here.

Through Thursday, the airline office here handled 7,078 pounds of freight, 2,963 pounds of mail, and 223 pounds of express.

During November, T-TA boarded 294 persons, a daily average of almost 10, and 296 persons got off here. Freight to

be back at camp midnight, Jan. 1.

Don Loyd, one of the youngest pilots around anywhere, made a practice instrument flight to Houston early in the week with his dad.

Others flying the airplanes of Big Spring Aircraft were Jerry Jordan (8), A. J. McNallen, Bob Herring, Gene Mikeska, A. J. Allen (4), and Glenn Cootes (7).

The Big Spring Flying Club planes have been active as well, with these making flights: James Merriek (2), Ray White (2), Jack Little (2), Glenn Leonard, Wayne Bartlett, Donald McKinney and Charles Neefe. E. F. Henderson and John Stanley have scheduled Christmas flights.

The Howard County Flying Club planes also have been busy. These have been up: Zan Dawson, Byron Orand (4), Sam Dennis (2), Keith Swim, R. L. Caddell (3), and Al Hopson. Everett Vaughn is away on a long cross country flight.



Buy Bonds where you work. He does.

He's working in Vietnam—for freedom. And he's supporting freedom with his dollars, too. Every month he invests in U. S. Savings Bonds . . . saving up for a college education or a home, perhaps. There's a good way to show him you're on his side. Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll walk a bit taller.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.



"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord . . . And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

WOMEN'S NEWS

The
Big Spring
HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

SECTION B

A nativity scene five years in the making is this set of 18 pieces, fashioned of porcelain bisque and painted in delicate pastel colors. It is the work of Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, who did much research on the figures and costuming, and who started the set for her own pleasure. But it has attracted admiration from so many people that Mrs. Schwarzenbach has given several programs on the figurines, by telling the story of "The Gifts" by Dorothy Clark Wilson. See story inside.

(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

The morning wakes me — not gently — with coldness that draws the covers high and pushes my head deeper into the pillow. Silence. But then, was there a sound? Perhaps. The latch is loosened, and it is confirmed.

Christmas has come to my door, like an old friend who, now, doesn't come often enough.

Hurry inside! The visit will be so brief, and we have much to remember together before it's done. And please, when you go, leave a little of yourself with me for the hours when I forget the softness of this day.

But it shall not be forgotten for a long, while because there will be time to read again the nice Christmas notes from Big Springers who are making their home somewhere else, for now, at least.

The Rev. Robert F. McDermott, who worked so hard on the restoration of St. Thomas Catholic Church, writes that he is chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., for only another week, then he'll be assigned a parish. Kay Loveland, who once was a Herald reporter and later on Congressman George Mahon's staff, scribbles from Europe that she's spent December in southern Spain and Portugal. Says she'll stay in Barcelona until May then will head for Greece and Israel. (Her parents are the Roy Rosenes and they're probably ready for her to head home.)

From Houston comes cards from two ex-Webb families. Hugh Butler McCauley and his pretty wife, Barbara, still get here annually to see their old friend, Mrs. Rilla Webb, and he's still with the bank, I suppose. The Roy Drinnens, who have only been gone a short while, say to call them if you come to Houston. He likes his new job and gets exercise pitching horseshoes with a couple of the astronauts.

The Joe Prices, (he's the Pioneer Gas Company exec) are spending a winter vacation in Jackson, Miss., where they will be with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Price, and hope for a family reunion. Another of that company's employees, Mrs. Merle King, who now works in the Slaton office, writes that she's homesick and may be through here in a day or so.

The Irish eyes are smiling over at the John Green home — and with good reason — she has her mother, Mrs. Michael Campbell of Dublin, Ireland, here for several weeks. The spirits are high over at the Bill Reed home, also. His mother, Mrs. W. T. Reed of Ryan, Okla., is their guest and is going to be pampered by her adoring daughter — in — law, Faye. The Reeds hosted a party for their office personnel Tuesday.

Mrs. B. B. Badger was here to say "hello" to Mrs. Anne Hardy Wednesday night and give her the keys to the house. Mrs. Hardy came in with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney from Corpus Christi and will stay in the Badger home while Ora goes to Austin to see her sister, Miss Margaret Crosby. The Jim Bob Chaney will be guests of the J. R. Chaney's.

There's a passle of people over at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Black Jr., so guess they turned down dinner invitations for today. Joining them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wilson Jr., and son, John Michael of Denton. That's not all. Other houseguests are Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neal of Durant, Okla., her brothers, Dr. W. T. Neal and Dr. H. H. Neal, both of Georgia; and her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Ross Young and sons, Bob and Dennis of Fort Sam Houston. Bet the chicken runs out.

Let's be catty for a minute.

One of Big Spring's more aristocratic felines, "Nika," the property of Mrs. Richard Shaughnessy, now of Goose Bay, Labrador, has left Midland by plane to join her mistress and Airman "Shaughnessy." "Nika," (who was wearing a knit sweater as she boarded the plane) has been staying here with Mrs. Shaughnessy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maulden and Blair left Friday for Abilene to spend the next week with social activities there. Her mother, Mrs. J. G. McAden will leave the hospital to spend Christmas Day at home, and afterward, Maurine's niece, Lyn McAden will be presented at the Cotillion Debutant Ball at Abilene Country Club.

While paying my library fine, got a little news for my money there, too. Mr. and Mrs. Luther McDaniel and children of Montgomery, Ala., will be here for Christmas with the Hank McDaniels as will the Pat McDaniel family and Terry McDaniel (who will go on to Ruidoso). The Don Hank McDaniels will join them for the family dinner.

Don't go way — there's more. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Irwin will have as guests, their young granddaughter, Jayne, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irwin of Dallas, and Mrs. Lili Elma Savage of Brownwood.

Mrs. Iva Lou Ashley came by to visit a few minutes and said she'll spend today with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Savarese in Pecos. Iva's guest Wednesday night was Mrs. Ruth Holcomb of El Paso, district vocational education coordinator for the Ysleta schools. She said another El Pasoan, Miss Hilma Joyce, would be through here and probably stop long enough to inquire about Will Inkman, who is still a patient at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. Hospitalized, too, are C. C. Choate and Mrs. Charles Fields, and we wish them as good a holiday as possible under the circumstances.

While I'm wishing—congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spencer, Jr. who just passed another anniversary mark.

Chatted with Mrs. V. T. Anderson. She and Taylor left Saturday for Dallas to visit their sons, Don and Warren and their families and Taylor's brother, E. W., who is hospitalized. Warren has accepted a job as pilot for Libyan Airlines and will leave for Libya in January.

R. E. McKinney and his son, Rick, left Friday evening for Dalhart to have Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Leona McKinney, and other relatives.

My son, Bruce, is in Captain, N. M., spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayfield. Daughter Becky will be gadding about with her friend, Jane Anderson, and I will probably still be writing my Christmas notes.

Merry Christmas! Call me when it's over?



MRS. ROLAND SCHWARZENBACH

Nativity Is Depicted In Porcelain Bisque

By JO BRIGHT

The Nativity Scene that graces our front page today — and annually enhances the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, 637 Manor, is a delicate labor of love begun by Mrs. Schwarzenbach over eight years ago.

The dainty porcelain bisque figurines are a product of commercial molds and private reverence by their creator. In all, there are 13 pieces. This includes Mary and Joseph and the Christ Child in the manger they share with a cow, donkey and two lambs. Gazing at the Child are three shepherds; two standing and one kneeling, and nearby is a young shepherd boy.

The decision was a good one. Working in her spare time, slowly, and with tiny brushes for detailing, she spent the next two years finishing the figurines in the soft pastel colors that she envisioned for the scene.

Before the painting began, Mrs. Schwarzenbach did her research, reading everything she could find on costuming and the type of attire worn in this particular time in history.

When the painting began, she knew that she wanted to give a homespun look to the rough clothing of the shepherds, and the colors would be the common greys and dull browns worn by the desert tribesmen. In sharp contrast were the fine fabrics worn by the travelers from the East. Still in subdued shades, their robes were in light blue, lavender and rose and the trim-

ings were in threads of gold or precious gems.

White was reserved to garb Mary, the Baby Jesus and the protecting angel.

As Christmas morning dawns, a light will be shining on the manger, and will be reflected in the eyes of children as the Schwarzenbachs' grandchildren, Steve and Leigh Lovelace, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace of Kilgore, come 'home' to see the scene again.

When Mrs. Schwarzenbach decided to cast the figurines in porcelain bisque, she had not yet considered the colors which should be used for the painting of the pieces.

"When they had been fired, I was struck with their daintiness," she said, "and somehow, felt that strong, gaudy colors were not for these."

The decision was a good one. Working in her spare time, slowly, and with tiny brushes for detailing, she spent the next two years finishing the figurines in the soft pastel colors that she envisioned for the scene.

Before the painting began, Mrs. Schwarzenbach did her research, reading everything she could find on costuming and the type of attire worn in this particular time in history.

When the painting began, she knew that she wanted to give a homespun look to the rough clothing of the shepherds, and the colors would be the common greys and dull browns worn by the desert tribesmen. In sharp contrast were the fine fabrics worn by the travelers from the East. Still in subdued shades, their robes were in light blue, lavender and rose and the trim-

ings were in threads of gold or precious gems.

White was reserved to garb Mary, the Baby Jesus and the protecting angel.

As Christmas morning dawns, a light will be shining on the manger, and will be reflected in the eyes of children as the Schwarzenbachs' grandchildren, Steve and Leigh Lovelace, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace of Kilgore, come 'home' to see the scene again.

When Mrs. Schwarzenbach decided to cast the figurines in porcelain bisque, she had not yet considered the colors which should be used for the painting of the pieces.

"When they had been fired, I was struck with their daintiness," she said, "and somehow, felt that strong, gaudy colors were not for these."

The decision was a good one. Working in her spare time, slowly, and with tiny brushes for detailing, she spent the next two years finishing the figurines in the soft pastel colors that she envisioned for the scene.

Before the painting began, Mrs. Schwarzenbach did her research, reading everything she could find on costuming and the type of attire worn in this particular time in history.

When the painting began, she knew that she wanted to give a homespun look to the rough clothing of the shepherds, and the colors would be the common greys and dull browns worn by the desert tribesmen. In sharp contrast were the fine fabrics worn by the travelers from the East. Still in subdued shades, their robes were in light blue, lavender and rose and the trim-

Marriage Performed In Nevada

Ceremonies performed in Las Vegas, Nevada, Thursday united in marriage Mrs. Imogene Lloyd and Homer M. Rickabaugh, both of Big Spring.

The couple flew out in his plane earlier in the week. They planned to spend Christmas Day in Phoenix, Ariz., with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Adams, and family, then go to Los Angeles for a few days visit with Mr. Rickabaugh's family. Subsequently, they planned to spend a week in a western skiing resort before returning to Big Spring, where they will make their home.

Mr. Rickabaugh is maintenance supervisor for the Bell Flying Service, which conducts the Air Force T-41A training program at Howard County Airport.



Mrs. Omar Burleson and Mrs. Donald Van Meter

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY
TOPS POUND REBELS—Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30 p.m.
NEW WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 28, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 133, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day golf.
WEEKLY LADIES GOLF Association — club house, 12 o'clock noon.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME SEWING, Salvation Army—Citadel, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 2 p.m.

Club Reception Held For Omar Burlesons

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter were hosts for a holiday reception Friday evening honoring U.S. Representative and Mrs. Omar Burleson. The affair was held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gold Room at the Big Spring Country Club, and 300 were included on the guest list.

As they welcomed guests, Mrs. Burleson was attired in an A-line dress of peacan alkine with elbow-length sleeves

and bows accenting the skirt. She wore a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Van Meter's three-piece cocktail suit of oyster white was roll-collared and featured rhinestone buttons on the double-breasted jacket.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nohe, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lagerstrom, Miss Alice Flowers, Miss Charlene Goins and Miss Mickie Kinney. Miss Laurel Van Meter and Miss Betty Ross presided at the guest register which was placed on a table holding a small arrangement of red and white carnations.

Two hors d'oeuvre tables were covered with floor-length green cloths and centered with tall epergne arrangements of white chrysanthemums, red and white carnations and fresh holly accented with glitter. Silver coffee and eggnog services were placed on one table and two silver punch bowls were used on the second. Other appointments were of silver and crystal.

Following the reception, Rep. and Mrs. Burleson were the honored guests at a dinner for 30. Guests were seated at candlelit tables for six which were covered with red cloths and centered with arrangements of red and white carnations interspersed with holly.

Altrusa Group Hears Warren Quinlan Talk

Warren Quinlan of Midland, area representative for the Dale Carnegie Course, was guest speaker at Thursday's Altrusa Club luncheon held at Coker's Restaurant. He was introduced by Mrs. L. E. Rose.

Using the topic, "How to Sell Without Working," Quinlan told the group of various 'switches' that turn people on. He listed the first as self-reliance or confidence in one's self and other as the ability to communicate with others. One of the most important attributes, he noted, is the ability to get along with other people under many different circumstances. He stressed that we need to accept

the fact that people are good, but imperfect, and we must live with those imperfections in our relationships. His closing thought quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Every person you meet is your superior in some way."

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre presided and introduced two other guests, Mrs. Avery Falkner and Mrs. Iva Lou Ashley. During the brief business session, a leave of absence was granted to Mrs. J. B. Apple.

Dainty aprons, gifts from Mrs. LeFevre, were placed on the back of each chair. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 12 at the restaurant.

Golden Age Class Holds Party

The Golden Age Sunday school class of Berea Baptist Church met Monday at the church for a social meeting with the husbands of members as guests as well as members of the Rev. Bill O'Dell's Sunday school class. Mrs. J. D. Fowler presided.

Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Alderton at the piano, and prayer was led by Mrs. J. T. Gross. The devotion, "Peace on Earth," was brought by Rev. O'Dell, and Berry Watson led the closing prayer.

A covered dish supper was served with Rev. O'Dell wording the invocation.

College Students Home For Holiday Activities

COAHOMA (SC) — Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love are their children, Dwight, a student at Rice University and Martha, a student at Abilene Christian College. Jimmie Elliott, Fort Polk,

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

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

Grantham's Watch Repair

Serving Big Spring 20 Years
EASY CREDIT
Northwest Corner
Ritz Theater

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Prescription By
PHONE AM 7-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GOUND'S

The Place To Dryclean

Yes, We Have 8 Norge Cleaning Machines Plus Expert Attendants To Serve You.
11th Place Automatic Laundry
Johnson at 11th AM 7-9285

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Allen R. Hamilton, O.D.
Dean H. Wallace, O.D.
Tom C. Mills, Optician
Jimmy Bryant, Lab Technician
Larry Foster, Lab Technician
Helen Hughs, Office Mgr.
Joan Low, Assistant
Cheryl Ann Waits, Assislar.
(Across Street North of Court House)
106 West Third Dial AM 3-301



JET AGE GEOMETRICAL HAIR SHAPES FOR NOW Look like hats but they're hair in rectangular, conical and circle shapes

FOR THE BEAUTIFUL AND BRAVE

Hair Hats For The Holidays?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A hair hat may be good for morale in this jet age, especially during the holidays, says internationally known hairdresser, Aurelien Lintermans. He is introducing the hats of hair in his 17 salons in Paris, Belgium, the Riviera, California and New York.

"You can go anywhere day or night, no matter how your own hair looks under one of these hats," he explains. "And if you want to be really elegant, a diamond may be placed on it."
Lintermans is collaborating on designs with Paris milliner, Paulette.

PREMATURE
It isn't the first time he has designed hair hats. He shelved the idea as premature a few years ago. Women are now it's

ready for anything, he surmises, so hair hats can go into the wardrobe with the wigs and hair pieces.

The initial venture is two hats—a turban and toque. Paulette has put the hat on tulle forms so that it can be draped and swirled into shape "and the hat still can breathe," says Lintermans.

He also has a new collection of hair forms—conical, rectangular, circles of hair, especially designed to dress straight hair in the evening. You wear one or more, depending on your type—"little girls should wear little shapes, tall, heavy-set ladies can wear something larger. Everything must be balanced," he says.

Lintermans likes straight hair—loose, swinging, no pins or sprays or hair clips, he says. "It's the style for American

women to wear at golf, tennis or for swinging in a convertible car. At night when she wants elegance, she can dress it up in a jiffy.

A hair hat doesn't need to go to the hairdresser for frequent settings. The simple styles look as if they'd last indefinitely.

\$25 A CLIP

Lintermans is known for his hair cuts (at \$25 a clip). He deplores hairdressers who give the same hair cut to everyone from age six to 60, and he loathes teased and fussy sprayed hairdos, but he'll do them if a woman insists. He doesn't know what she'll do though, when she faces her "mirror" alone.

"The average woman must take care of her hair 24 or more days a year when her hairdresser isn't at her elbow,

she should always want a style that she can handle."

The European press has credited Lintermans with many firsts in hair design, including the egg-shaped hair silhouette, and the blunt-cut which he began doing at 13 when he began in a man's barber shop. He still advocates it for women who can wear it.

PEPPERY MAN

The peppery little Belgian is an unlikely type for a hairdresser. He is a bantam weight-lifting champion in Belgium where he has broken five records. He has won Twist contests. He has played gangster and chauffeur movie roles and he loves beautiful women. He tries all his hair styles on his fifth wife, Mercedes Molinar, 21, a Paris model. His eldest son, 24, manages his California shop.

Eastern Star Has Gift Exchange

Gifts were exchanged during the Thursday evening meeting of the Laura B. Hart Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The members met at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Lloyd Duncan presiding.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a green and gold candle surrounded by holly and greenery. Accenting the decorations were red and green appointments.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. O. G. Hughes and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash.

Save Remnants To Patch Clothes

When shortening a coat, jacket or skirt by cutting it off at the bottom, save the piece of material that you cut off.

If a tiny snag or moth hole occurs in the garment, you can pull threads from this piece to make an invisible darn in the garment.

The wedding of Louise Marie Jones Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett. White, past double ring Parents of and Mrs. T. and Mr. an all of Bar in been residu 405 NE 11th

Forming i were crece ing cathedr with emera arrangem and carnat tar, flanked rangemnts side. Durin couple kne dieu.

Miss Caro New Engla Boston, Miss Etta J. Gustine, Te Love You "Wedding I

The bride given in m er, Morgan Spring. Her white bridal ted bodice neckline ar pleats at 11 had long. Alencon lac seed pearls train was pearl appli length veil by a head. Whitescents white carn streamers i covered B

The maid Lois Faye bridesmaid. Byrd, Miss Alice Perk erine Smit "Miss Jon hot pink matching hat trimme long, white a cascade chrysanthe fern. The c red velvet, re white glove were the s honor's.

The bride Robert Jo man, and bert of De Witherspoc Perkins, B Clark. The altar tpe The flow Clark, who pire dress satin hea Jones was

Orien Recus A soft service st a chair s able and. Give you life by r the still u ental rug



MRS. TOM ELREE JONES JR.

Miss Mary Marion Marries In Bartlett

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Marion and Tom Elree Jones Jr. was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Church of God in Christ at Bartlett. The Rev. C. M. White, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elree Jones Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, all of Bartlett. The bride has been residing in Big Spring at 405 NE 11th.

Forming the altar background were crescent candelabra, holding cathedral tapers, accented with emerald fern. A sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and carnations centered the altar, flanked by four smaller arrangements of gladioli on each side. During the ceremony, the couple knelt on a white prie dieu.

Miss Carol Jean Powell of the New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass., accompanied Miss Etta Anderson of San Augustine, Tex., as she sang "Love You Truly," and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Morgan L. Marion of Big Spring. Her sleeveless dress of white bridal satin featured a fitted bodice with lowered round neckline and skirt with soft pleats at the waist. The jacket had long, tapering sleeves of Alencon lace sprinkled with seed pearls, and a detachable train was enhanced with seed pearl appliques. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of pearls and iridescents, and she carried white carnations with satin streamers atop a satin and lace covered Bible.

The maid of honor was Miss Lois Faye Jones of Killeen and bridesmaids were Miss Cherry Byrd, Miss Gloria Nelson, Miss Alice Perkins and Miss Katherine Smith, all of Big Spring. Miss Jones was attired in a hot pink velvet sheath with matching slippers and pillbox hat trimmed with net. She wore long, white gloves and carried a cascade of white pompon chrysanthemums and green fern. The other attendants wore red velvet sheaths with lace jackets, red pillboxes and white gloves. Their flowers were the same as the maid of honor's.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Jones, served as best man, and ushers were Billy Albert of Detroit, Mich.; Kenneth Witherspoon, Midland; Milton Perkins, Big Spring; and Clyde Clark. The ushers lighted the altar tapers.

The flower girl, L. A. W. A. Clark, wore a white satin Empire dress with white gloves and satin headdress. Ronald Keith Jones was the ring bearer.

Oriental Rugs Recushion Chair

A soft pile carpet cut with service shears to the shape of a chair seat makes a comfortable and colorful seat cushion. Give your antique chairs new life by recushioning them with the still usable parts of old oriental rugs.

Travels To California For Holiday

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. Trevor Crawford, David and Ann left Tuesday by train for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of San Rafael, Calif. Mrs. Gibson is a sister of Mrs. Crawford. En route, the trio will stay overnight in Tucson, Ariz., with Mrs. Crawford's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Reavis. Before returning by plane on Jan. 2, the group will view the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Covert and sons, Rusty and Byron, spent the weekend in Austin and San Antonio. They also attended the Sonora - Schulenburg football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Wright of Olney are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wright and family, and with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firenza. They were here to attend the wedding of their grandson, Wesley Wright to Kandis Long.

Club Party Has Candle Display

An array of candles formed the background for the Tuesday evening Christmas party of the After Five Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Enoch Smith, 2805 Navajo. Cohostesses for the covered dish dinner were Mrs. Fanny Clark and Miss Charlene Goins. Twelve attended, and Mrs. Joe Peay gave the opening prayer.

Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, 901 S. Scurry, have as their holiday guests members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough and their daughter, Nancy, of Monahans; Mrs. Betty Priest, Dallas; and Joe Smith, San Antonio.



MRS. JAMES SAMUEL SMELSER

Miss Murphy Weds James S. Smelser

Miss Maudella Jane Murphy became the bride of James Samuel Smelser Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Gail Rt., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smelser, 104 Jefferson.

Baskets of gladioli and white chrysanthemums graced the altar. Completing the background were flanking candelabra entwined with greenery.

Mrs. Jerry Boone, sister of the bride, presented a prelude of traditional organ music. She also accompanied Jerry Boone as he sang "Because," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin with a Chantilly lace bodice and long petal point sleeves. Appliques of lace and seed pearl flowers accented the softly gathered skirt and the sweep of the chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and iridescents and, for her bouquet, she carried orchids atop a white Bible. The arrangement was backed with tulle and showered with satin streamers.

Bridal attendants were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Denis Calverley of Garden City and Miss Ruby Nell Murphy of Luther, along with Mrs. Bill Murphy of Luther, her sister-in-law.

The attendants wore identical street-length dresses of yellow peau de sole fashioned with rounded necklines and long, fitted sleeves. Yellow tulle formed their headdresses, and each carried a nosegay of feathered yellow carnations.

Bill Crow was best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Bill Murphy, and Kirby Hodnett. Ushers were Denis Calverley, Kenneth Puckett and Larry Webb.

Flower girls were Barbara Boone and Allyson Crow. Tim Boone was ring bearer, and altar taper lighters were Sidney Crow and Kathy Crow.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a gold three-piece suit with brown accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet. The couple will reside at 603-A Douglas.

Mrs. Smelser is a senior at Big Spring Senior High School and is planning to attend Howard County Junior College. Smelser is a graduate of BSHS and is attending HCJC. He is employed at Safeway Stores and is a member of the Future Farmers of America.

A reception was held in the church parlor where the honored couple and members of the wedding party welcomed guests.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom. Assisting with the serving were Miss Ocoee Puckett, Miss Carolyn Underwood, Miss Carol Sturm, Mrs. Kirby Hodnett and Miss Sara Whittington. Coffee was served at the bridegrooms table.

Mrs. Bill Crow, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the register.

Members of the house party were Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. Frances Zant, Mrs. Louis Sturm, Mrs. Neil Spencer, Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Mrs. Hollis Puckett.

Reunion Is Held By Robertses

COAHOMA (SC) — Visiting in Charlotte, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Birkhead and children, Steven and Stephanie. They are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pegram and family.

Visiting for the holidays in Monroe, La., and Feisenthal, Ark., are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newsom. They are visiting in Monroe with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Newsom, and in Arkansas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jerry.

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts for the C. E. Kiser family. Those from out of town were Mrs. Mort Schweitzer and children of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kiser and family of Odessa. There were 35 present. On Monday, Fred Kiser left from Midland to fly to Travis AFB, Calif. then to Vietnam.

Coahoma Students Visiting Parents

COAHOMA (SC) — Bobby Pherigo, Eddie McHugh and Eddie Woski, all students at San Angelo State College, are home for the holidays.

Kathrine Lovvern of Abilene is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Opal Box of Big Spring and Mrs. Cecel Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBride and Molly have returned from Baird where they visited with his mother, Mrs. E. T. McBride. Dwayne Allen, a student at Bible Baptist Seminary at Arlington, is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen.

Navy Man Comes Home On Leave

COAHOMA (SC) — Hayden Norris, stationed with the Navy at San Diego, Calif., is on leave and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Conway. Also guests at the Conway home are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Isabell of Fort Worth and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Marshall of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson and John are visiting in Kernitt with their daughter and family, the Durward Taylors.



Two-Piece Dress Gives New Look

A two-piece that serves as a suit or a dress makes a very comfortable and adaptable way of dressing. No. 3464 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch fabric; sleeveless, 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch.

Send 40 cents plus 5 cents postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE, care of The Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York, N. Y., 10001. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

STORK CLUB

- WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerry R. Porter, 801 March, a girl, Deanna Lynn, at 2:54 a.m., Dec. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.
 Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John O. Kelling, 1429 E. 6th, a boy, Christopher John, at 11:35 p.m., Dec. 16, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Everett L. Lawrence, 1011 1/2 Johnson, a girl, Tammy Ann, at 4:37 a.m., Dec. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.
 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Eickenhorst, 1906 Winston, a boy, David Ike, at 5:20 a.m., Dec. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
 Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Lindell R. Gentry Jr., 601 1/2 Abrams, a girl, Mary Lou, at 6:35 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds.
 Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. George Alvarez, 607 NW 9th, a girl, Delma Irene, at 1:48 p.m., Dec. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.
- COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Contreras Plata, Box 92, Tarzan, a boy, Adam Tomas, at 1:42 a.m., Dec. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harold Walker, 1405 Park, a boy, Douglas Alf, at 1:54 p.m., Dec. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
- MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Faglie, 5242 Congress, Abilene, a boy, Dwayne Todd, at 5:11 p.m., Dec. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gunter, 110 E. 18th, a girl, Casian, at 4:32 p.m., Dec. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Scott, 2605 Lynn, a boy, Kirby Randall, at 10:06 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 19 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Covert, 911 E. 15th, a girl, Rhonda LaVerne, at 2:25 a.m., Dec. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.
- MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alvarez, 905 NW 4th, a girl, Sandra Ann, at 10:57 a.m., Dec. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

President Hosts Tea For Club

Mrs. J. R. Crane Jr., who will serve as president of the College Park Home Demonstration Club next year, honored the members Tuesday with a holiday tea in her home at 433 Hillside Drive. Calling hours were from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and she was assisted by Mrs. R. O. Linn.

Guests, other than members, were Mrs. Delane Crawford, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Melvin Newton Jr. Refreshments were served from an antique polished table appointed with silver and crystal and accented with runners of English ivy and poinsettias. To one side were three antique green goblets holding white tapers.

Merry Christmas

notwithstanding

If you are not as happy as a clam at high tide with any Christmas gift that came from Penney's, please bring it back on Tuesday. Please? It's much more important to us than it is to you.

This Christmas,

mend a quarrel. Seek out a forgotten friend. Dismiss suspicion, and replace it with trust. Write a love letter. Share some treasure. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in word and deed. Keep a promise. Find the time. Forgo a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong. Try to understand. Plout envy. Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind; be gentle. Laugh a little. Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Deery complacency. Express your gratitude. Go to church. Welcome a stranger. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth. Speak your love. Speak it again. Speak it still once again.

JOE AND PAULINE BLUM

A Devotional For The Day

All who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. (Luke 2:18, RSV)
PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for the power of a child, which is stronger than men. We would pray for the day to come when the holy Child shall penetrate every stubborn heart by the greatness of his love. In His name we ask. 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 Saviour, Christ the Lord.
And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:
Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.



HORRIS A PROMISE OF PEACE

William S. White

Unfair Attacks On The President

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation)

WASHINGTON — The great controversy over whether the once family-sponsored book on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was or was not to be published is an empty one so far as its widely-heralded personal attacks upon President Johnson are concerned.
Among other things, it is precisely these "inaccurate and unfair" references to Mr. Johnson, as Mrs. John F. Kennedy herself honorably describes them, which she sought belatedly to have removed from the manuscript.

THE SIMPLE fact, however, is that very existence of this controversy is giving them a world-wide circulation that could hardly have been made bigger by any number of formal publications. The difference is that passages are being leaked out selectively by various informants, always unidentified, in a process of cumulative innuendo without example in American politics.
Always the circumstances are the same. Some anonymous person "who has read the book" gives the press a tidbit. What emerges is a picture of President Johnson's conduct in the aftermath of the tragedy in Dallas so totally removed from truth as to shock some eyewitnesses who may be critical today of Mr. Johnson's conduct of public affairs but nevertheless cannot stand still for this kind of history.

IT IS LEAKED out, by someone, that Mr. Johnson "insisted" after his swearing-in upon taking the Presidential and not the Vice-Presidential

Billy Graham

Should Christians observe Christmas and Easter as religious days or are they just pagan? S.M.
Any day is what we make it. To many, Christmas is a time of making money, imbibing alcohol and licentious parties and celebrations. To others, Christmas is a time of celebrating the greatest event of history — when "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." Christmas should be a time of re-dedication, of examining our lives, and of catching the deeper meaning of that most holy day.
With Easter it is the same. Pagans use it as a day of revelry and debauchery. Beer cans litter our beaches, and sex orgies are held in the moonlight by many college students on vacation, who give no thought to the real meaning of Easter.
Yes, we are to observe Christmas and Easter; but observe them in the Christian sense, for they are Christian holy days.
This year Christmas should have a special significance to every American. Nearly 6,000 of our men have been killed in Vietnam. Many thousands of others lie on hospital beds as a result of the war. Many have lost arms and legs or eyes, and will be crippled for life. The Vietnam war should cause every American to pray that the Prince of Peace will reign in the hearts of men, and that somehow in the providence of God this slaughter might stop. As long as men are greedy and filled with lust and hate, wars will continue. However, the Christmas message is that God can give us peace in our hearts even in the midst of war. As you read this column, I will be preaching to our troops in Vietnam. On Christmas Day I will be having lunch with our troops in the field. My message to our men will be "that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself"—and He can bring peace to the heart of any man who will put his confidence and trust in Him.

plane back to Washington and that this "shocked and infuriated" unnamed persons among the Kennedy entourage. The implication is of a man who has reached the Presidency through the death of another and is urgently demanding in his attitudes.
The fact is that Mr. Johnson knew that a terrible responsibility lay upon him to keep the continuity of the Presidency visibly going without halt in a shocked and desolated nation. It was because he was President that he had to take the Presidential plane.

ANOTHER LEAK puts it this way: "When flying back (from Dallas), the Kennedy people did not want to be associated with Johnson people in the plane. A high Kennedy aide went up to a reporter: 'Make sure you report that we rode in the back with our President and not with him!'"
What in truth all these leaks unconsciously establish is the frightful and hopeless burden that was placed upon the new President. In all the early hours while he was frantically trying to keep the government going to avoid a sense of national rudderlessness, he was continuously and deeply concerned with the understandable grief of the Kennedy followers and made every effort to show to them sympathy and understanding.

THOSE WHO happened to be close to him in those frightful hours know that this is the truth. This columnist, if a personal reference may be excused, knows this as an eye and ear witness.
There is, moreover, the current testimony of Charles Roberts, Newsweek's White House correspondent and one of the two reporters present on the flight from Dallas to Washington. Roberts says that he saw no show of insensitivity by LBJ on the plane. "Indeed," Newsweek adds, "to Roberts and others the new President's behavior seemed a matter of restraint and solicitude."

THE TRUTH is that Mr. Johnson, in a desperate attempt to avoid any hurt to the Kennedy people, as his first act as President resolved to keep on every Kennedy White House aide, not excluding some who had shown contemptuous hostility to him as Vice-President.
The truth, too, is that for three years President Johnson unceasingly sought to placate the more emotional among those Kennedy followers who against all reason have never been able to forgive him that he became President through a national tragedy. No President in this columnist's knowledge has ever tolerated so much so long from men whose animosity was both absolutely implacable and absolutely irrational.
(Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Moonlighting (working on a second job) has become a regular feature of the American economic scene. Two salaries often are necessary in these days of inflation. For a white collar worker, moonlighting generally has to be restricted to another white collar occupation. A man who works in an office all day, says the unwritten rule, is not supposed to take up a blue collar occupation such as pumping gas at a filling station. They wouldn't like it at the front office.
This attitude strikes us as unreasonable. Indoor work is not the only kind of labor that has dignity. A man who works outside in the sun or rain engages in as respectable employment as the man who sits behind a desk and in an air-conditioned environment. If it weren't for the gas-pumping citizens the office types couldn't get downtown.
—CHARLESTON NEWS & COURIER

Jack Lefler

Divergent Views Given On Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The debate over the economic outlook for 1967 continued during the week.
Divergent views came from authoritative sources.
Bankers Trust Co. of New York said, "It seems reasonable to expect that the economy will continue to operate close to the ceiling of its resources."
Argus Research Corp., a big investment advisory service, said the current situation "strongly suggests that business trends in the forthcoming year are likely to be significantly different — at least in amplitude if not in direction — than those of the past five years."
The National Planning Association predicted slower business growth, further price rises and perhaps a modest tax increase.

TIGHT LABOR MARKET
Bankers Trust said it expects that the labor market will remain tight, profit margins — especially in manufacturing — will feel the squeeze of rising costs, and inflationary pressures will still have the upper hand.
The bank observed that "heavy military requirements superimposed on a continued upturn in civilian outlays by federal, state and local governments are likely to override whatever soft spots may appear in the private sector of the economy."
"The slower advance of aggregate business activity in recent months," it added, "represents little more than a shifting of gears to a new mix of demand" — with more buying coming from government and less from private individuals.

SAVINGS SHORTAGE
Argus said, "The expansion pace of the economy has been dependent upon an unusually sharp rise in debt. The exceptional expansion of spending activity would not have been possible if it had not been for the fact that the debt of the private sector was increasing more sharply than both the growth in aggregate demand and the growth of financial savings gen-

erated by that activity."
However, the advisory service said, "the point has been reached where the secular growth in financial resources can no longer satisfy a rate of growth in debt which has been necessary to support the unusually sharp growth in aggregate spending in the past few years."

GNP TO GO UP
The National Planning Association forecast a gross national product — total of all goods and services — of \$795 billion in 1967. The GNP in 1966 is estimated at \$740 billion.
The association foresees for next year a 3.7 per cent rise in the consumer price index, compared with an estimated 3.3 per cent gain in 1966.
The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods, reflecting a sharp drop in the aircraft industry, declined substantially for the second straight month in November.
Orders dropped to \$23.5 billion from \$24.1 billion in October and \$25.3 billion in September.
Holiday schedules kept automobile assemblies during the week 16 per cent behind the previous week but up 11 per cent over a year ago when holiday breaks were longer at two auto companies. Output was estimated at 164,900 passenger cars, compared with 197,510 a year ago.

PLANTS TO SLOW
Chrysler Corp. said it will suspend car production and lay off about 17,000 workers for one-week periods during January at five of its eight U.S. and Canadian car assembly plants. This

will result in a reduction of 17,000 cars in the month's output.
Steel production for the week rose 2 per cent to 2,431,000 tons from 2,383,000 tons the previous week.
The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. elected H. I. Romnes as chairman. Romnes, who has been president the last two years, will take over as chief executive officer from Frederick R. Kappel, who is retiring.
The Federal Communications Commission approved the merger of American Broadcasting Co. into International Telephone & Telegraph Co. The resulting company, with more than \$2.2 billion in assets, will rank among the 20 largest corporations in the United States.

Blackboard By Wire
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — An electronic "Blackboard-by-wire" teaching system has sent voice communications and handwriting over telephone lines for a long-distance illustrated lecture.
The demonstration was sponsored by Purdue University and General Telephone and Electronics Corp.
James S. Miles, director of television at Purdue, said the system appears to have many applications in education, particularly for continuing education to sparsely populated areas distant from colleges or universities.
He said costs appear low enough to make such an effort capable of being done.

VARYING SIGNS

- Bankers see continuance; argus is cautious
- Debt rise seen as source of inflationary trend
- But forecasters see \$795 GNP coming for 1967
- Drop in durable goods demand shows some decline
- Big merger makes ABC one of nation's 20 largest

Around The Rim

'Remember This Night—'

Would not there have been many people around the crowded town of Bethlehem, on that night of the Miracle?
The shepherds received the dramatic news. Did not others? One may ponder such things. One may put imagination to work. Shall we?

THERE MUST have been a stable boy. A sturdy, growing fellow, who did all manner of menial chores around the inn.

This was the biggest day of all for the inn, because the emperor had sent every man with his family back to his native city for the registration and a tax accounting. The town was overcrowded, the inn was worse.
Naturally, the people of affluence, those who had been former patrons, would get the first accommodations. After that, first come, first served.

A YOUNG MAN who led a donkey down the dusty road from Nazareth, his bride, her time near accomplishment, borne by the beast. They probably would have been late getting into the city. Limited in his travels, the man would not have known about making arrangements in advance.
So his arrival in Bethlehem must have been a disheartening thing. Sorry, no more room.
The stable boy, rushing on his numerous errands, must have seen them. And report to the innkeeper.

"SIRE, there's a couple out there who must have a place to rest. It's a young couple, and the girl looks no older than I. But, Sire, she's — well, she needs help. Can't we do something for them?"
A perplexed and harassed innkeeper would have to improvise.

"The best we can do is to put them in one of the stables, where there is some warmth, and where there is enough straw to make a place to rest. Go, make the place ready and do what you can for them."

AND THE stable boy hurried to do just that. Was this a situation new to an humble working youth? Surely, yes. Just as surely, some urge prompted him to give extra effort in this case.

And the night went on.
You have read about the star. You have heard about the men on the hills tending their flocks.
But people around the inn must have known, too, as they marveled at the brightness in the sky. And a busy stable boy, everywhere at once, it seems, certainly would know. And make his report—excitedly:

"SIRE, THERE'S a baby born in the manger! A baby boy! It's true, sire! I know it's true!"
And would not have somebody told this youth, seeking to calm him, even though they have their own uncertainties:
"Yes, son. Remember it well. You have heard the promise of God that the Messiah will come? This may be the fulfillment of the promise. Many people are convinced that it is. No one is sure that it is not."

"YOU MARK this night. Never forget the star, never forget the voices from the heavens. You and I will not be here forever, but they always will be. They could easily change this world, and make it a world of promise and hope, of peace and good will. Yes, remember this night."
—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

The Modern Christmas Carol

WASHINGTON — If poor Charles Dickens lived today he would have one heck of a time writing "A Christmas Carol." Things just aren't the same as they were in those days and Dickens would be hard put to make his plot believable.

There wouldn't even be a Bob Cratchit in the story because he would have been replaced by a computer long ago.

BUT LET'S, for argument's sake, say there was. When Scrooge at the beginning of the story says to his clerk, "You'll want tomorrow off, I suppose?" Cratchit would reply, "Not only tomorrow, but Monday. The union says if Christmas falls on a week end we get Monday off as well. Also I've worked late tonight so I get double time."

"A poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every 25th of December," Scrooge says.

"And one more thing, Scrooge. Don't come around tomorrow to our house with one of those crummy turkeys the butcher couldn't get rid of. If you want to give us something, what we'd really like is a color television set."

Scrooge slams the door and goes home cursing Christmas and the unions.

HE FINALLY settles down by the fire and tunes in Lawrence Welk on the TV. But during the commercial break the ghost of his partner Marley appears with all sorts of chains, locks, padlocks and cash boxes wound around him. At first Scrooge thinks it's a commercial for a new headache powder, but then Scrooge shouts, "I know him! Marley's ghost!"
"Well, who did you expect to see," Marley says. "Sandy Koufax?"
Marley tells Scrooge that the only way he can get rid of his anxieties

about Christmas is to take LSD. If Marley had taken it, he says, he wouldn't be shackled right now. Marley gives Scrooge a cube of sugar and disappears.

AFTER SWALLOWING it, a ghost appears and says, "Daddio, you're going on a trip way back into your childhood. You better not flip or you won't come back."

The ghost takes Scrooge back through his childhood which was pretty miserable, but no worse or no better than anybody else's. Scrooge gets all shaken up and then another ghost comes along and takes him on another trip to Bob Cratchit's house where he sees Tiny Tim for the first time. Tiny Tim has no toys. Not because Bob Cratchit didn't buy any for him, but Bob just couldn't put them together because of all the complicated instructions that came with the pieces.

THE THIRD GHOST takes Scrooge on a trip of the future and Scrooge sees himself dead. Nobody seems to care, and before the undertakers get finished with him, his \$1,200 funeral costs \$6,450, not counting the casket.

Scrooge wakes up in a cold sweat and rushes down to an all-night discount house and buys the biggest color television set he can find.

He carries it to Cratchit's house and when Tiny Tim lays his eyes on it he cries, "But I wanted a 25-inch set and this is only 21 inches."

Cratchit says to his boss, "You sure know how to hurt a kid."
SCROOGE DECIDES to go over to his nephew's house for Christmas dinner, and when he walks into the house he yells, "Merry Christmas." Everyone is furious and his nephew says, "Will you shut up. We're trying to watch a football game."
(Copyright, 1966, The Washington Post Co.)

David Lawrence

The Congress And Adam Clayton Powell

WASHINGTON — It is by no means certain that Adam Clayton Powell would be expelled from the House of Representatives even if the charges that he misused congressional funds were proved in the House investigation. The Harlem congressman has plenty of moves that he could make to delay such a proceeding indefinitely. Some members of the House might regard this as a fortuitous circumstance because they do not want to record themselves anyway for or against Mr. Powell.

THIS IS largely due to the racial controversy and its political implications. If Mr. Powell were not a Negro, there would be less hesitancy to bring the matter to a vote, but in these days of "backlash" at the polls and "black power" members of Congress are reluctant to take positive action, as this could become politically embarrassing to them in a subsequent election.

The Constitution gives each house of Congress the right to judge the "qualifications of its own members," but this is a little-used power. It comes to the surface only when some flagrant case of irregularity in the actual election of a member emerges in public.

AGAIN AND again, according to past precedents, the House of Representatives has decided to defer final action against members under criminal charges until a "court of last resort" has finally disposed of the case one way or the other. The litigation in New York against Mr. Powell, involving contempt charges for failure to pay an indemnity ordered by the court, is still pending. So when Mr. Powell endeavors to take his seat in the 90th Congress in January, a move could be made to require him to stand aside until the whole case is

further investigated. This would deprive him temporarily of his chairmanship of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

THE HOUSE itself, however, would then become involved in a highly complex issue. There are court decisions which have held that, since the House of Representatives is not a continuing body — as is the Senate — a member-elect cannot be punished by the House for something which he may have done during his previous term. It is assumed that his constituents, when they re-elected him, passed judgment upon his conduct. In the last 50 years or more no member-elect of the House has been expelled.

Unquestionably letters from people in all parts of the country to members of Congress in recent weeks have indicated clearly that public opinion is not on the side of any congressman who misuses committee funds. A substantial sentiment is being expressed in favor of doing something about this, either by establishing new rules or by punishing members who have been guilty of improper handling of congressional money.

THE CONSTITUTION says that each House may "punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member."

There is little likelihood that any court would order that a member of Congress be reinstated once he has been expelled. So it's entirely up to the members of the House of Representatives of the 90th Congress whether any action will be taken on the charges being made currently against the chairman of one of its most important committees.
(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

MRS. DELORES GAGE has done her good deed for the Christmas season. Her son, BILL GAGE, a ham radio operator, recently announced that all who wanted to send a Christmas greeting to relatives or friends overseas should contact him and he would relay the message. Right off the bat a telephone call came from a native of England who is spending her first Christmas away from home here where her husband is stationed at Webb AFB and she wanted to send greetings to her folks. Mrs. Gage took the message as Bill was away from home. When he returned she learned from him that such messages could not be sent to England as it would be a violation of some regulation. It was then she realized that while she had all the information concerning the parents' address and the message, she had neglected to get the name of the woman who wanted to send the message.

As the woman had been so complimentary of the people of Big Spring as to their friendliness, Mrs. Gage felt she simply had to get the message through, so she wrote the parents and told them of the situation and gave them the greeting from their daughter. Aren't we happy to have people in our town that are that thoughtful? Don't you know the English family was happy to hear from their daughter from someone who would take the trouble to get her message to them although she may never find out who the sender was. It gives one a good feeling at Christmas.

MR. and MRS. GLEN SMITH are planning a big day today with their children and grandchildren. Here from Decatur are MR. and MRS. GLEN E. SMITH and their children, Sharon, Shirley, Lynn and Glenn E. and MR. and MRS. O. J. VAN METER, and MR. and MRS. JIMMY SMITH of Dallas.

The EDWARD GREERS and their daughter, Shelly, are spending today in Albuquerque, N. M., with relatives. MR. and MRS. ROSS BOYKIN are in Carrollton for Christmas with her mother and other relatives.

Here for the holidays with their parents, MR. and MRS. ROY ODAM, are their children, HAROLD ODAM of Denton, and MR. and MRS. JAMES ROY ODAM and their three daughters from Fort Worth. The PASCALL ODAM family who live here will join them for the day.

Guests in the home of MR. and MRS. LEO GONZALEZ are YVETTE GONZALEZ and MR. and MRS. OSCAR ZERTUCHE, all of Houston, and ANNA MARIE, another daughter who is a student in Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Yvette is attending Sacred Heart Dominican College.

The little granddaughters of MR. and MRS. L. W. CROFT are having a second Christmas here today. Their mother, MRS. DAKIN WILLIAMS, arrived with the girls, Fran and Ann, several days ago from their home in Quincy, Ill. They had their first celebration with their father in Quincy when he found he couldn't make the trip to Texas at this time.

The A. W. MOODYS have a full house today. Here for the holidays are MR. and MRS. A. W. (SONNY) MOODY and their children of Garden Grove, Calif., and MR. and MRS. FRED STITZELL, and their family from Garland.

The J. D. LEONARDS are visiting in Wichita, Kan., and Dalhart with their sons and their families. MR. and MRS. TRAVIS REED are in Ruidoso, N. M., for Christmas with MR. and MRS. SONNY EDWARDS.

MRS. MARGARET COOPER and Davis are in Houston for the holidays with her sister. THE NEIL HILLIARDS are spending Christmas in Seymour with relatives.

The cafeteria workers of the local school system brought Christmas cheer in the form of a beautifully decorated fruit cake to The Herald employees for which each one was grateful.

MIKE ROBINSON is home from the University of Texas at Austin for a holiday visit with the G. R. ROBINSONS. MR. and MRS. KEN BARNETT are in Richardson with their son and his family, MR. and MRS. GIL BARNETT.

FRANK WHARTON is spending the holidays in Kermit. MARVIN MILLER is in Dallas for Christmas with his daughters. MR. and MRS. JIMMY SIMMONS and their children are here with her parents, DR. and MRS. J. M. WOODALL.

LT. RICHARD MEACHAM who is stationed in Tucson, Ariz., is our houseguest. We also are expecting a short visit from the H. R. PICKLES from Lubbock during the day. MR. and MRS. PRESTON MASON of Houston, with their two children, are visiting in the home of his parents, MR. and MRS. JIMMIE MASON.

MR. and MRS. CARROL GLENN and their children are here from San Antonio for the holidays with her parents, MR. and MRS. BILL LANSING. MR. and MRS. L. B. NEWMAN JR. will be here from Houston to spend the holidays with her parents, MR. and MRS. ROGERS HEFLEY. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM IRWIN JR. left Friday to be with his mother, MRS. WILLIAM IRWIN SR., at Abilene on Christmas. Afterwards they plan to go to Fort Worth and visit with her grandfather, Ernest McCrary, before returning home.

Sena Jo Goodlett Becomes Bride Of James M. Leese



MRS. JAMES MICHAEL LEESE

Miss Sena Jo Goodlett exchanged wedding vows with James Michael Leese Friday evening in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Leo K. Gee officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., 1802 Goliad, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fuchs of Fort Worth.

White tapers, in branched candelabra entwined with greenery and poinsettias flanked the altar, and Miss Merrylee Dibrell, organist, presented a selection of traditional wedding music. She also accompanied Miss Annette Fuzhugh as she sang "Whether Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white brocade with train extension at the back. The dress was accented with a stand-away, rolled collar and three-quarter-length sleeves with rolled cuffs. Her cathedral-length veil of illusion was attached to a white pill box hat adorned with seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white orchids and roses showered with picot, and she carried an heirloom lace handkerchief from France which had been used at the wedding of her Godmother, Mrs. Fred McCleskey of Stephenville.

Miss Linda Lewis of Lubbock was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Burns of Fort Worth and Mrs. Tom Adams. Miss Mary Kay Fuchs of Fort Worth was a junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore gold brocade dresses fashioned similar to the bride's. They wore gold colored pill box hats with matching veils, and carried white muffs adorned with holly corsages.

The best man was David Leese of Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Robert Goodlett and Mike Thomas of Fort Worth, and ushers were Harvey Ernest Crofts, Johnson City; Keith Clark, Graham; and Johnny Ellis, Killeen. Bobby Joe Fuchs of Fort Worth was ring bearer.

For a trip through South Texas, the bride wore a gold wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage taken from her bouquet. The couple will reside in Weatherford. Mrs. Leese is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She was an editor of the college annual and president of the Wesley Foundation. She received her BS degree from Tarleton State College where she was on the annual staff, a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and the Owis social club.

Leese is a graduate of Pascal High School, Fort Worth, and is a senior at TSC. He is editor of the college newspaper and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the national "Who's Who." A reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums surrounded by holly and greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection yellow rose buds and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Sue Knox, Miss Cathy Hall, Colorado City; Miss Marianne Bell and Mrs. Jimmy Mays. Miss Nancy Marshall was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Fred McCleskey, Stephenville; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Barney Hinds, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. L. A. Zant, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Bell.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodlett, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goodlett, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klappenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crofts, all of Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodlett, Dunn; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rittiman, Kerrville.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of a Friday rehearsal luncheon with the bridegroom's parents as hosts. Approximately 30 attended, and the luncheon table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and holly. Individual place markers were small gold wedding bells.

Who in American Colleges and Universities," and the Owis social club. Leese is a graduate of Pascal High School, Fort Worth, and is a senior at TSC. He is editor of the college newspaper and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the national "Who's Who."

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums surrounded by holly and greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection yellow rose buds and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Sue Knox, Miss Cathy Hall, Colorado City; Miss Marianne Bell and Mrs. Jimmy Mays. Miss Nancy Marshall was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Fred McCleskey, Stephenville; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Barney Hinds, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. L. A. Zant, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Bell.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodlett, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goodlett, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klappenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crofts, all of Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodlett, Dunn; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rittiman, Kerrville.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of a Friday rehearsal luncheon with the bridegroom's parents as hosts. Approximately 30 attended, and the luncheon table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and holly. Individual place markers were small gold wedding bells.

Who in American Colleges and Universities," and the Owis social club. Leese is a graduate of Pascal High School, Fort Worth, and is a senior at TSC. He is editor of the college newspaper and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the national "Who's Who."

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums surrounded by holly and greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection yellow rose buds and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Sue Knox, Miss Cathy Hall, Colorado City; Miss Marianne Bell and Mrs. Jimmy Mays. Miss Nancy Marshall was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Fred McCleskey, Stephenville; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Barney Hinds, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. L. A. Zant, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Bell.

COSDEN CHATTER

Collegians Are Home For Holiday Vacation

Cosden offices will be closed through Monday in observance of the Christmas holidays. Seasonal trips and collegians coming home make the news this week.

The Carl Smith family is in Arlington for Christmas with their oldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Medford. Sarah Smith came home Wednesday from Texas Tech.

The Jack Alexanders are having their children together for Christmas. Mark, a student at New Mexico Military Institute, is here, as is Ray, who came from McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kan. Don, a Tarleton State College student, arrived Wednesday after a trip to Guadalajara and Monterrey, Mexico.

Wesley Ballou is home from NMMI with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ballou, and sister, Gloria.

Sara King, daughter of the L. T. Kings, is home from Texas Tech.

Tommy Gentry, son of the Thurman Gentrys, arrived Monday for a two-week holiday from the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mercer will have Christmas in Denver, Colo., with his grandmother. Cheryl Weaver is in Abilene for Christmas.

Ardis McCasland is in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood are holidaying in Lubbock with his mother.

Johnny Bob Asbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury, is home from Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston.

Guests of the Jack Y. Smiths are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmire and sons of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McKnight, Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and daughter of Beville are holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guiley were in Fort Worth Tuesday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Louis C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson have been in Borer where they were called by the death of her father, Hugh Jackson, Monday morning. The funeral was held there Wednesday.

Vacationers include E. H. Boullion Jr. and Floyd Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guiley were in Fort Worth Tuesday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Louis C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson have been in Borer where they were called by the death of her father, Hugh Jackson, Monday morning. The funeral was held there Wednesday.

Vacationers include E. H. Boullion Jr. and Floyd Dixon.

Ray Swann Home Scene Of Party

A Christmas observance was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann which was attended by 15 members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club and two guests, Mrs. Delaine Crawford and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr.

Mrs. Swann presented the devotion and prayer, and Mrs. Crawford, county home demonstration agent, read a Christmas poem.

Following an exchange of gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess from a table decorated with the Christmas motif.

The next meeting will be in January when the club year-books will be filled in.

Bon-Ette Beauty Shop
1918 Johnson AM 3-2163
Announces the Association of
Ida Hughes
Hair Fashions or practical
Hair Styling

Christmas Eve Service

Choral Holy Communion

11:30 P.M.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

TENTH AND GOLIAD
ALL ARE WELCOME

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Left-Over Fat Gives Flavor To Chicken

Dear Heloise: When you prepare chicken for frying, there is usually a glob of fat you don't want and some parts, such as the neck or wing tips, you don't care to fry. I save all this fat, etc., and freeze it until I have enough to bother with.

Then I boil the whole batch until it falls apart, let it cool and put it in the refrigerator overnight. The next day, I carefully skim off all the fat that has congealed on top, and melt this again with a stick of butter or oleo and store it in a jar in the refrigerator. When I want to fry chicken again, I use this for the shortening.

Try this and your husband will say that it is the best tasting chicken you ever made. Believe me, it's delicious. You may want to pick the meat from the necks and put it back into the broth and freeze this. When you want broth for dressing or gravy, you have it. I have been doing this for years, and I don't waste any part of a chicken but the bones! ... Grace Judy

Dear Grace: Thanks for sending us this finger-lickin' goodie! And do you know something else that melted chicken fat is good for? Try it sometime in place of shortening in your cookies. Really makes them tender and yummy ... Heloise

Dear Heloise: During the half hour or so waiting period when coloring hair, if you put some plastic wrap around the temples of your eye glasses you won't stain them ... A Reader

Dear Heloise: Our young son needed shoe storage room which wasn't readily available. I put several screw-cuphooks on the inside of his closet door. By tying shoelaces together and putting them over the hooks I was able to hang pairs of shoes neatly and conveniently within reach of my son so he could get them out and put them away ... Mrs. Rudy Manger

Dear Heloise: When I buy a new short sleeve dress with turned-up sleeves, I tack the top of the sleeves in place, and also under the arms, with about three small stitches. When the dress is washed and ready to be ironed, the turned-up sleeves are in place. No time wasted in trying to get them the same length ... School Teacher

Dear Heloise: When I cook a pot of navy beans with leftover pork roast, I trim off all the fat, tie it in a piece of nylon net and put the little bundle on top of the beans while they cook. This way, the beans get the needed seasoning without having any pieces of fat in them. (My family cannot stand particles of fat.) The lean part of the roast is cut up and cooked in the beans. When they are done, just remove the nylon bag of fat and you will have delicious beans ... W.

Dear Heloise: I read the suggestion for using plastic medicine jars to store pins, needles, etc., and I have found another use for them: I punch holes in the lids with an ice pick and use them for salt and pepper shakers. I make the holes smaller for pepper ... Mrs. E. M. Jackson

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

The entertaining area was lighted by candles as the Christmas program was presented, the highlight of which was the reading of a poem, "The Priceless Gift of Christmas," by Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins. The refreshment table was covered with red net over a white underlay and held a centerpiece of white and silver poinsettias and white tapers. A silver coffee service was used. Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Rex Morton and Mrs. John McGregor.

Dear Heloise: Have you ever tried sifting dirt for potted plants through a mesh bag that oranges come in? The bag is tough, and when placed in a paper bag or two, it catches the large chunks of dirt and only the small and powdery dirt falls through into the paper bag ... Rena Caster

Dear Heloise: How can children be so sweet when babies, so troublesome when teenagers and so sweet again when they have their own babies—which are our grandchildren? ... D.

Dear Heloise: Have you ever tried sifting dirt for potted plants through a mesh bag that oranges come in? The bag is tough, and when placed in a paper bag or two, it catches the large chunks of dirt and only the small and powdery dirt falls through into the paper bag ... Rena Caster

Dear Heloise: How can children be so sweet when babies, so troublesome when teenagers and so sweet again when they have their own babies—which are our grandchildren? ... D.

Dear Heloise: Have you ever tried sifting dirt for potted plants through a mesh bag that oranges come in? The bag is tough, and when placed in a paper bag or two, it catches the large chunks of dirt and only the small and powdery dirt falls through into the paper bag ... Rena Caster

Who in American Colleges and Universities," and the Owis social club. Leese is a graduate of Pascal High School, Fort Worth, and is a senior at TSC. He is editor of the college newspaper and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the national "Who's Who."

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums surrounded by holly and greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection yellow rose buds and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Sue Knox, Miss Cathy Hall, Colorado City; Miss Marianne Bell and Mrs. Jimmy Mays. Miss Nancy Marshall was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Fred McCleskey, Stephenville; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Barney Hinds, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. L. A. Zant, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Bell.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodlett, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goodlett, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klappenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crofts, all of Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodlett, Dunn; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rittiman, Kerrville.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of a Friday rehearsal luncheon with the bridegroom's parents as hosts. Approximately 30 attended, and the luncheon table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and holly. Individual place markers were small gold wedding bells.

Who in American Colleges and Universities," and the Owis social club. Leese is a graduate of Pascal High School, Fort Worth, and is a senior at TSC. He is editor of the college newspaper and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the national "Who's Who."

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums surrounded by holly and greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection yellow rose buds and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Sue Knox, Miss Cathy Hall, Colorado City; Miss Marianne Bell and Mrs. Jimmy Mays. Miss Nancy Marshall was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Fred McCleskey, Stephenville; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Barney Hinds, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. L. A. Zant, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Bell.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodlett, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goodlett, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klappenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crofts, all of Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodlett, Dunn; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rittiman, Kerrville.

The Holiday Inn was the scene of a Friday rehearsal luncheon with the bridegroom's parents as hosts. Approximately 30 attended, and the luncheon table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and holly. Individual place markers were small gold wedding bells.

Who in American Colleges and Universities," and the Owis social club. Leese is a graduate of Pascal High School, Fort Worth, and is a senior at TSC. He is editor of the college newspaper and a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the national "Who's Who."

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the honored couple, parents and attendants welcomed guests. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with white chrysanthemums surrounded by holly and greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection yellow rose buds and topped with miniature wedding bells.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Sue Knox, Miss Cathy Hall, Colorado City; Miss Marianne Bell and Mrs. Jimmy Mays. Miss Nancy Marshall was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Fred McCleskey, Stephenville; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Barney Hinds, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Brown, Mrs. L. A. Zant, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Bell.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goodlett, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goodlett, Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klappenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crofts, all of Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodlett, Dunn; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rittiman, Kerrville.

Did Santa Goof!

If Santa put the wrong bag of gifts down your chimney, you're invited to our **exchange party, Tuesday**. Bring in all those glaring mistakes... we'll correct them with a smile!

Just one little reminder: Don't wait too long, you may not be able to get the gifts you really want... and we hate disappointments.

We will be closed Monday.

Swartz both shops

Merry Christmas FABRIC CENTER

Our good wishes are on their way to you this happy time...

304 11th Place AM 3-4221

Season's Greetings

Your Friends and Neighbors in the Texas Electric Service Company Wish You a MERRY CHRISTMAS... and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Office Orchid

Mrs. Russell E. Stringfellow is a one-woman office force for Ted O. Groebel, whose many interests pivot on the oil industry. The association began in the early 30's, and after an interruption of almost 20 years, resumed in 1952 and has continued since that time.

Mrs. Stringfellow is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nutt, pioneer ranchers in West Texas, and graduated from the Odessa High School where she specialized in commercial courses.

Moving to Big Spring, her first job was with the Texas and Pacific Railway Company as a stenographer. In 1925, she met and married Stringfellow, an East Texan, who then joined the ranks of the T&P and acquired almost 35 years' service as a machinist.

During the depression days of the early 30's, Mrs. Stringfellow was furloughed by the railway, and joined Westex Oil Company when it moved its headquarters here in June, 1935, as secretary to Groebel, the owner-manager. She handled business correspondence, billing, and assisted the accounting department with various records.

In her words, "I did anything that would help the office run smoothly."

In 1937, she felt she must return to the railway to preserve her seniority. This she did, but she was working 'extra' when Groebel needed more help in his office in 1932. Arrangements were made for her to rejoin Westex and still fill in on calls from the railway. In this manner she reached her 30-year goal required for retirement. In 1956, Groebel relinquished management of Westex and moved his office. Although remaining in a consulting capacity, he devoted his main efforts to his oil producing properties, and today Mrs. Stringfellow's duties are concerned with Westex Oil Producing Company, Westex Oil Company and Big Spring Exploration, Inc., the latter which she serves as assistant secretary.

She is affiliated with the First Methodist Church and a member of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star. A past matron of that chapter, she is also past president of its Past Matron's Club and has been secretary for several terms.

Although she no longer participates, Mrs. Stringfellow was a charter member of the Desk and Derrick Club and is a former member of the National Secretaries Association.

Other than her work, the things that give her the most enjoyment are sewing and knitting.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By KARLA FLECHSIG

Weekend guests in the home of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Rahter are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rahter of Cincinnati, Ohio. From here they will go to Baton Rouge, La., where they will be joined by Lt. and Mrs. Rahter and other members of the immediate family over the Christmas holidays.

Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Shaefer entertained friends and neighbors for cocktails and an open house Friday evening.

Eagle Flight members were treated to a delicious feast of Norwegian goodies at the open house of Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson last Sunday afternoon.

A group of the medical wives and their husbands got together for a progressive dinner this week. Here was their "flight plan." They began their journey with cocktails in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo E. Gibson, then proceeded to the home of Capt. and Mrs. Byron Kilgore for the soup course. Salad was enjoyed in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Winders. The entree was served in grand style at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Di Simone. The dessert course was found at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Milton G. Mullanax, and the group then adjourned to the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Ward where a party was held to finish off the festivities.

This little poem is here to say, Merry Christmas from 331st, in a very delightful way!

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the club, You could hear whoops and hollers and an occasional thud.

The Christmas tree cookies and bright colored punch, Was far more fun than the usual lunch.

From toddlers to teenagers, all they came, Fledgling Flight of the 331st FIS, by name.

The chapel choir went Christmas caroling Monday evening at the 3560th hospital and then at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Afterwards, they adjourned to the home of the choral director, 2nd Lt. Alan Trent, for refreshments.

A punch party was held Saturday afternoon for Class 68-B, Section F0, in Lt. and Mrs. John R. Kuester's home. Co-host for the party was Capt. Ronald Kautz.

The Christmas season was very evident in the decorations found in the home of Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson when they held their open house Sunday afternoon. Punch and several kinds of snacks were served to the 55 guests.

I would personally like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year for you and yours.

Note to all reporters: I will be out of town during the Christmas period. Please call your news to Mrs. Bruce Turner, at AM 7-8073 next week only. Call me again with your news for the week of Jan. 6.

urday afternoon for Class 68-B, Section F0, in Lt. and Mrs. John R. Kuester's home. Co-host for the party was Capt. Ronald Kautz.

The Christmas season was very evident in the decorations found in the home of Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson when they held their open house Sunday afternoon. Punch and several kinds of snacks were served to the 55 guests.

I would personally like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year for you and yours.

Note to all reporters: I will be out of town during the Christmas period. Please call your news to Mrs. Bruce Turner, at AM 7-8073 next week only. Call me again with your news for the week of Jan. 6.

Arizonians Arrive For Visit Here

COAHOMA (SC) — Brenda and Carolyn York of Tucson, Ariz., arrived Thursday to spend Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stalcup, of Sand Springs.

Mark Swann is visiting in Gustine with his grandparents, Mrs. O. J. Swann and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swann, will spend the weekend there.

Mrs. Judy Perryman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dave Grant, is visiting in Sulphur Springs with relatives and in Wichita, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol and family have been visiting in Midland with her brother and family, the Sammie Buchanans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovis James and family have been visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thiemann and family in Grand Prairie. The James' son, Guy, remained in Grand Prairie for a longer visit.

Newcomers Find All They Need In Area

By JO ANN PHINIZY

More than one transition is present when a family moves from one city to another. There's a house to sell and a house to buy; there's a change in schools and churches, and there's 'good-bys' to old friends and 'hellos' to new ones.

A case in point is the Harold Armstrong family of 3220 Cornell. They have recently moved to Big Spring from Ville Platte, La.

"We came in kind of bits and par.s," Mrs. Armstrong explained.

Armstrong, who is the new plant manager of Cabot Corporation, opened the scene by arriving in Big Spring first. He made arrangements for a new house and returned to Louisiana to tidy up unfinished business details.

Mrs. Armstrong supervised the moving trucks and bundled three children, Randy, Michael and 1½-year-old Cheryle, into the family car for the drive to Big Spring.

"We made it," Mrs. Armstrong said, "and any week now, I will be able to find where I put the silverware."

In commenting on making adjustments to living in a new town, Mrs. Armstrong said that children adapt first.

"Randy is beginning to find his way around Park Hill Ele-

mentary School," she said. "Michael and Cheryle are happy just exploring a new set of closet space and a big back yard."

Mrs. Armstrong said that she rather misses her Louisiana friends; but that, in the past few days, she has had a chance to visit her new neighbors and to meet some people at the Cabot plant.

Jack Pipeses Go On Weekend Trip

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pipes and girls spent the weekend in Lubbock with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pipes. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pipes of White Deer.

Mrs. Letha Carter and daughter, Teresa, are spending the holidays in Weinhart with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix.

Visiting in Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Young. They visited with their daughter and family, the Kenneth Woffords.

Home on Navy leave from San Diego, Calif., are John Stanley Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, and Stanley Kirtley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kintley.

She described her husband as being first cousin to a chameleon.

"All he really needs is a lake for water skiing, access to a golf course and a bowling alley," she said.

Water skiing and bowling are also Mrs. Armstrong's favorite sports. As for golf, she says "maybe later."

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are members of the Baptist church and enjoy participating in its activities. Both are Sunday school teachers and both sing in church choirs.

Big Spring offers several advantages that they missed in Louisiana.

"Our families live in the Pampa area," Mrs. Armstrong said. "This way, we can visit with them more. In fact we are going up there for the Christmas holidays."

Another rallying point is Texas Tech. Armstrong received his chemical engineering degree from that school.

"I am sure we will make most of the basketball games," she said. "And next year, we will go to all of the football games."

The Armstrongs are looking forward to a planned weekend trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

"The children are just the right ages to enjoy the fun of that trip," Mrs. Armstrong said.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ARMSTRONG, MICHAEL, CHERYLE AND RANDY

Do You Know What They're Going To Do To Hemlines Next?



Nobody knows for sure. But you'll know as soon as anybody when you read the fashion pages of this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: Broadway's newest leading lady; the latest from Washington; the fads that are sweeping college campuses; success stories from Wall Street; and the news about the newest automobile safety device; the sports hero of the hour, and the cost of a college diploma.

How do we do it every day? With our own fine staff of reporters right here, and The Associated Press everywhere else in the world.

Your Need To Know Makes This Newspaper Indispensable.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: THE INDISPENSABLE NEWS SERVICE

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

This Message For Our Churches Is Made Possible By The Following:

- | | |
|---|---|
| BARBER GLASS AND MIRROR
211 E. 3rd AM 3-1444 | CABOT CORPORATION
Dave Davenport, Mgr. |
| BRANDIN' IRON INN
Col. Loyd McNeil Robert Parker
"Lift Thine Eyes, Give Thanks" | WILSON BROS. GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Jack and Earl Wilson |
| VAUGHN SWEET SHOP
Doyle D. Vaughn | ROCK OIL, INC.
Delaine Crawford |
| JERRY SMITH MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Mercury Sales and Service | CARTER'S FURNITURE
100-110 Runnels |
| SHIRLEY WALKER TRACTOR CO.
"There Is A Church For You" | TEXACO PRODUCTS
Charles Harwell |
| REEDER AND ASSOCIATES
504 E. 4th AM 7-8266 | HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL |
| NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER, INC.
Tom Vernon, Mgr. | DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
Wurlitzer "The Name That Means Music To Millions" |
| GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
907 Johnson | SETTLES HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Sam Peters, Mgr. |
| PAT BOATLER
Fina Jobber 513 E. 1st | BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.
Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey |
| SWARTZ
"Finest In Fashions" | HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE
"God Is Love" |
| HASTON ELECTRIC
Electrical Contracting and Service
Gene Haston AM 7-5103 | RUDD'S PASTRIES
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rudd |
| CHAPMAN MEAT MARKET
"Work and Pray Together" | JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
701 E. 2nd AM 7-6411 |
| CHUCK'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Phone AM 7-8957 Personalized Service
Specialist In Auto Transmission | KENT OIL CO.
"Lift Thine Eyes And Pray" |
| TEA ROOM CAFETERIAS
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bennett | T. H. McCANN BUTANE CO.
"Let Our Light So Shine" |
| WALKER BROS. IMPLEMENTS
Johnie, Jerold and Carol Walker | R ELECTRIC CO.
Worship In The Church Of Your Choice |
| K&T ELECTRIC CO.
Henry Thames | LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY |
| BIG SPRING TRUCK TERMINAL
Zack Gray | HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORE
Ted Hull—Pete Hull—Elmo Phillips |
| COCKER'S RESTAURANT
Leonard and Lonnie Coker | GOUND PHARMACY
Wayne Gound |
| IDEAL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
"Take A Newcomer To Church" | THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
"Complete and Convenient" |
| J. B. MCKINNEY PLUMBING | MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL |
| MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
Willie Lovelace | HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO.
F. L. Austin, Agent |
| COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL | SEVEN-UP AND PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Prayer For Peace" |
| SECURITY STATE BANK
"Complete Banking Service" | DERINGTON AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP |
| FIRESTONE STORES
507 E. 3rd | FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"We Always Have Time For You" |
| WAGON WHEEL DRIVE INN
Travis Mauldin, Operator | CHATEAU DE COIFFURES
Highland Center AM 3-2701
Martha Jones - Hazel Eppler, Owners |
| BILL REED INS. AGENCY
Phone AM 7-6323 | BOB BROCK FORD SALES, INC.
Ford, Falcon, Thunderbird |
| ALTON WOOLEY ROOFING CO.
627 State AM 3-4073 | CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE CO.
"Take A Friend To Church" |
| HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
"Lead The Way" | BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
J. W. Atkins |
| BETTLE-WOMACK PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Clayton Bettie and O. S. (Red) Womack | W. D. CALDWELL, INC.
"Eternal Life Through Jesus" |
| GILLIAM MUSIC CO.
"Home of The Hammond Organ" | THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY
Eugene Thomas |
| COAHOMA STATE BANK
Coahoma, Texas | RECORD SHOP
Oscar Glickman |
| K. H. MCGIBBON
Phillips 66 | GREGG STREET CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford |
| HOWARD COUNTY FEED LOTS
Box 1086 12 Miles Northeast Snyder Hwy. Joe Neff, DVM | TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Don Womack, Mgr. |
| STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Lend A Helping Hand" | H. W. SMITH TRANSPORT CO., INC.
Arnold Marshall and H. W. Smith |
| MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL | CO-OP GIN OF BIG SPRING
511 N. E. 2nd AM 3-2261
"Remember The Sabbath" |
| HOPPE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
4th and Gregg AM 3-7328
James Belew, Mgr. | POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
"Faith, Hope and Charity" |
| FURR'S SUPER MARKET
"Save Frontier Stamps" | RAYMOND HAMBY MOTOR CO.
"There Is A Church For You" |
| ZACK'S
"For Fashion Conscious Women" | HESTER'S SHEET METAL
Snyder Hwy. AM 3-3196 |
| VERNON'S DRIVE-IN FOOD STORE
"Fast, Friendly Service" 1000 E. 4th | CARVER'S DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
James Milton Carver |
| | ESTAH'S FLOWERS
Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend |



Windows let in light. Even at night the cool, crisp glimmer of the winter moon can make a path of silver across a darkened room. And when we set a light in our window, its warm, joyous glow tells others of the brightness within. Christmas is a window, letting the soft white light of God's love make a path for men across their world. And when by our worship we light this window ourselves, then those who hear our carols are drawn to the warmth and joy of our faith. Join fellow Christians the world over in the glowing Christmas services of our churches.

Copyright 1966 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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.

	Sunday Joshua 2:15-21	Monday II Samuel 22:26-31	Tuesday Psalms 119:105-112	Wednesday Isaiah 60:1-5	Thursday Matthew 2:1-12	Friday Luke 2:8-20	Saturday John 1:1-13
--	------------------------------------	--	---	--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------------

THE CHURCHES OF HOWARD COUNTY WELCOME YOU

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Gollad | Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th | Church of God and Christ
709 Cherry | Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th | Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th | Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary Baptist Church
Highway 87 | Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster | Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford |
| Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd. | Stadium Baptist
603 Tulane | Church of Jesus Christ of 1803 Wasson Road | Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
San Angelo Highway |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin | Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place | Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster | St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Gollad |
| Crestview Baptist Church
Gall Rt. | Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition | Colored Sanctified Church
901 NW 1st | St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry |
| College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th | Faith Assembly of God
1201 Harding | Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave. |
| East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th | Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg. | First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster | Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive | Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87 | Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Gollad | Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto |
| First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st | Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry | Faith Tabernacle
404 Young | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th |
| Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright | Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg | First Christian Church
911 Gollad | Templo Cristiano Le Las Asamble de Dios
410 NE 10th |
| Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster | Church of Christ
1401 Main | First Church of God
3009 Main | COAHOMA CHURCHES |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th | Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80 | Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th | Baptist Church
207 S. Ave. |
| New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens | Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell | First Methodist Church
400 Scurry | Methodist Church
401 N. Main |
| New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street | Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave. | Presbyterian Church
Box 318 |
| Mission Bautista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry | Church of Christ
Anderson Street | Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition | Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Gollad | Assembly of God
In care of church |
| Frairie View Baptist Church
North of City | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane In William Green Addition | St. Joseph's Catholic
Box 705, Big Spring, Tex. |
| First Baptist Church
Sand Springs | Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens | SAND SPRINGS |
| First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas | Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd | First-Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels | First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295 |
| Bible Baptist Church
Clanton and Thorpe | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1005 Birdwell | Big Spring |
| Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa | Highland Church of God
6th and Settles | First United Pentecostal Church
18th and Dixie | Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 229 |
| Lockhart Baptist Church
4300 Wasson Rd. | | | Big Spring
Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1
Big Spring |

IN SALARY DISCUSSIONS WITH PRO CLUB OWNERS

Battery Of Attorneys Is Carrying The Ball For Football Standouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a professional football team and want to sign Bubba Smith, Michigan State's 278-pound monster, don't talk to Bubba. Talk to Joe Tubiolo.

If you are a pro team interested in Terry Southall of Baylor, Pete Pifer of Oregon State or a score of other of the year's top college performers, don't look them up personally. Talk to Joe.

Tubiolo is a dark-haired cigar-chomping Washington sports promoter who has virtually collared the market on fresh football talent that will be available to the National and American leagues when the draft comes up Jan. 31.

To talk contract with these players, you have to go through Joe — and that takes some going.

Tubiolo, who has a swank three-room office in the heart

of the nation's capital, is the driving force behind a unique enterprise which calls itself the Celebrities Investment Management Co. or CIMCO, for short.

This is an impressive complex that consists of a syndicate of wealthy business men, who underwrite the whole project; two law firms, tax experts, insurance brokers and financial advisers.

The group not only negotiates the players' contracts but also maps out long-range security programs designed to keep the athletes eating high on the hog until the end of their careers — and beyond.

"Our private motto is that we take care of the boys from graduation to the grave," says Tubiolo.

CIMCO claims to have as many as 14 of the possible 25 No. 1 draft choices under con-

tract, around half of the 50 players expected to be chosen in the first two rounds and as many as 60 top prospects in all.

"If you include all types of players, counting those from small colleges and not considered good enough to be drafted, our list will run around 200," Tubiolo adds.

CIMCO apparently represents the trend of the times. With the rich bonuses being offered by the pro teams, college boys find themselves big business property. With the merger of the AFL and NFL, eliminating the players' market, the talented collegians are in need of expert counseling in their contract negotiations.

CIMCO is just one of the management organizations — and seemingly the largest — that has cropped up as a result of the big money cascading into

pro football from sellout games and multi-million-dollar television contracts.

One is known to be operating in New York and another on the Pacific Coast. They shun publicity.

Some pro team managements have hinted they will refuse to negotiate with such groups, which they regard as a unionization phase of negotiations.

"We expect no trouble," contends Tubiolo. "We have some of the most reputable lawyers in the profession. Instead of closing off communication between the player and the management, as a union might do, we feel we encourage it."

"We are positive that most teams will be happy to talk to us."

There have been recent reports that the Teamsters Union planned a strong drive to un-

ionize professional athletes. The teamsters have set up an office in Washington to help push the move.

Tubiolo is the vice president of the Washington organization in charge of player personnel.

A 39-year-old former grammar school teacher who got interested in promoting baseball tours and golf tournaments, he sold the CIMCO idea a year ago to Herbert L. Davidson, rich Washingtonian, who heads a business-equipment center, operates a leasing firm and holds broad real estate investments.

"I got three of my friends interested," Davidson explains. "They are men who like sports and who have some money to invest. We think this project is both worthwhile and potentially profitable."

"I won't say how much money was involved in the original venture. I can say a \$150,000

guess would be modest."

A third member of the firm is Ozzie Clay, a defensive back and flanker with the Washington Redskins in 1964 and 1965. Clay has a fancy player personnel title also, but his main job is to contact players and their families and sell them on the idea of letting CIMCO carry on their contract negotiations.

Tubiolo and Davidson contend that their organization will be in a position to get a player the best possible contract.

"Should a club become stubborn with one of our top clients and say, 'We'll give you \$25,000 — take it or leave it,' we'll be able to walk out and leave it," Tubiolo says.

"Although the two leagues are merged, this is not the last resource. We have tremendous resources. We're not going to let them outlast us."

However, Tubiolo added that

he expects all negotiations to be conducted amicably.

Tubiolo said his organization already has been investigated by the FBI. It is filing papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"We expect to expand broadly," Tubiolo said. "Later, we plan to get into golf and other sports. The field is limitless."

The CIMCO executive said the organization takes only its normal pound of flesh — the usual agent's fee — in signing the contracts. It does not share in the players' business investment.

"We offer this advice free," he said. "We tell each player where we think his best interests lie. It is up to him to accept this advice or not."

"Also, on each contract we have a three-year agreement, but the player may break it with 90 days' notice. We hold nobody's feet to the fire."

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966



A Gift For A Future Mustang?

Mac White, star quarterback of the Cotton Bowl-bound SMU Mustangs, presents a football autographed by all members of the Pony team to seven-year-old Kyle Choate. Others in the picture are, from the left, Allen Tinkle, Mac's roommate; Don White, Dick Irons, Toni and Wade Choate. Mrs.

Choate holds the Mustang miniature presented to Wade by Coach Hayden Fry for services rendered to the school. The SMU gridders, along with Tinkle, are visiting families and friends in this area. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Recess To Be Brief For SMU Athletes

By TOMMY HART

The holiday will be brief for the three Southern Methodist University football players who came to the Big Spring area Friday.

The three — quarterback Mac White, defensive tackle Dick Irons and right linebacker Don White — along with other members of the Mustang team, report back to Dallas Monday to resume workouts for the Dec. 31 Cotton Bowl contest with the University of Georgia.

All three are visiting relatives in this area. Mac, a 175-pound quarterback who played his high school ball at Gainesville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White of the Midway community.

Dick and Don grew up here and played high school football for the Steers. Both were all-district performers. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons of Compress Lane. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton White of 2004 Birdwell.

Accompanying Mac here was his roommate, Allen Tinkle, also a senior at SMU.

Mac had a tremendous season with the Pomies, starting with the opening game against Illinois, which SMU won, 26-7. In that game, Mac was personally responsible for 45 of the 55 yards on the Mustangs' first TD drive, and rolled out for the final 20 on a bread-and-butter play he was to employ throughout the rest of the season.

He wound up being named the Most Valuable Back in the Southwest Conference.

Irons played a lot until he was injured in the final few seconds of the Texas Tech game at Lubbock. He faces knee surgery the first ten days in January but will suit out and probably get into the Cotton Bowl fray.

Don White is a 215-pound sophomore who has some big shoes to fill next fall. He'll be replacing Jerry Griffin, SMU's ace linebacker on the right side. He saw his share of action the past fall.

While here, the three gridders presented a football autographed by all members of the Mustang team to Kyle Choate, seven year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wade Choate. Wade is an SMU alumnus and a faithful worker for the school.

Wade was also the recipient of a model of the team nickname, an appropriately-painted Mustang Hayden Fry, the head coach at SMU, in presenting the award to Choate, remarked that it was identical to the one presented to Bob Hope, the famed comic and SMU benefactor.

The Mustangs, Don White said, have looked at Georgia game films only once and were particularly impressed with the play of the Bulldogs' great defensive tackle, All-American George Patton, and quarterback Kirby Moore. Moore gained 489 net yards rushing and completed 36 of 80 passes for gains totaling 524 yards.

Matty Bell, former SMU coach, now scouting for the Washington Redskins, said he personally would recommend seven members of the SMU team to the Redskin club.

Dogies Claim Consolations

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper won the Key City Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament title here Thursday night by defeating Abilene High, 74-51.

Abilene High turned back Midland High, 68-60, in the semifinals while Cooper was ousting Midland High, 71-66.

Big Spring won consolation laurels with a 54-50 victory over Leeburn. Lee turned back Midland High in the battle for third place, 69-54. Big Spring made it to the consolation finals by defeating Sweetwater.

Against Cleburne, the Dogies trailed at the half, 30-23, but the press on the Central Texans after the intermission and took the lead, 44-36. After that, it was downhill all the way.

Claud (Snake) Tucker, just getting over his ankle injuries, led the Big Springers in scoring with a total of 52 points in the three games. Tucker had 20 points in the Cleburne game.

First round:
85 (49)-Flores 9-33; Wrightsil 2-24; Newberry 9-27; Tucker 4-27; Jones, Brown 1-0-2; Gilstrap 3-28. Totals 17-59.

85 (51)-Sledge 4-12; Grant 4-10; Beaudry 5-21; Wotts 4-10; Cooper 2-1-2; Roach 1-3-5; Howell 1-0-2. Totals 21-63.

Big Spring 13 27 29 49
Lee 11 22 22 44
Consolation semifinals:
85 (44)-Nichols 1-0-2; Flores 1-0-2; Wrightsil 12-24; Newman 3-9; Chandler 4-10; Gossett 1-0-2; Tucker 4-15; Childress 0-0-1; Gilstrap 2-4; Henry 0-2-2; Scott 0-0-0; Hedges 0-0-0. Totals 16-42.

SWEETWATER (27)-Boatright 0-1-1; Walker 5-1-1; McCain 3-1-1; Redwine 1-0-2; Williams 4-0-8; Douglas 0-2-2; Lewis 0-2-2; Totals 11-27.
Big Spring 11 22 22 44
Sweetwater 6 16 21 27
Consolation final:
85 (54)-Nichols 2-0-4; Flores 3-3-9; Wrightsil 3-1-3; Newman 3-9; Gossett 1-0-2; Tucker 4-20; Gilstrap 1-1-3. Totals 21-54.

CLEBURNE (50) — Von Zant 2-0-4; Wrightsil 12-24; Newman 3-9; Chandler 4-10; Gossett 1-0-2; Tucker 4-15; Childress 0-0-1; Gilstrap 2-4; Henry 0-2-2; Scott 0-0-0; Hedges 0-0-0. Totals 16-42.

ABILENE — Abilene High won its tenth basketball game of the season by flattening Graham, 79-61, in an exhibition here Friday night. Rusty McDearnan led the Eagles with 19 points.

Eagles Triumph

ABILENE — Abilene High won its tenth basketball game of the season by flattening Graham, 79-61, in an exhibition here Friday night. Rusty McDearnan led the Eagles with 19 points.

Some Of Premier Teams In Meet

LUBBOCK — All sections of the state will be represented in the two divisions of the annual Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament which will be held here Dec. 28-29-30.

The meet is sponsored by the Caprock American Business Club and will be staged in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

In the past, proceeds from the meet have been donated to the South Plains Guidance Center, a diagnostic and treatment clinic for mentally and emotionally disturbed children and adults, and to other local charitable projects. Again this year, the net profit will go to local charities.

In 1965-66, the teams that are participating in this year's tournament had accumulated records of 335 wins and only 140 defeats.

Eight of the 16 teams in last year's tournament either won or tied for their district championships while two others were second in their conferences.

Nine of the 16 clubs invited to this year's tournament won their titles outright last year. Among outstanding players in this year's tournament include George Pierce of Post, who averaged 29 points a game and

Alabama Out To Show Why Pollsters Wrong

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Paul Year's Day Orange Bowl game, won by "Bama 39-28.

After that game, Bryant's team was voted the mythical national championship in The Associated Press poll. This season the final poll followed the last regular season games and Notre Dame was voted No. 1.

"Our first objective in play-

ing Nebraska will be to win — even if it's only by one point," Bryant, vacationing in New Orleans before his players join him late Christmas Day, said.

Of course, Coach Bob Devaney and his Cornhuskers have the same notion.

Devaney took his players to Brownsville, Tex., for practice sessions. They'll arrive in New Orleans Tuesday.

Alabama's fast, lightweight team went through the 1965 regular season with 10 victories and own the longest current undefeated, untied skein among the nation's major colleges with 16. The last blemish on the Red Elephant record was a 7-7 deadlock last year with Tennessee.

The Tide ranked third in the final AP poll. Nebraska, beaten only by Oklahoma in its final regular game, wound up in sixth place. Notre Dame and Michigan State, respectively No. 1 and 2, aren't bowling.

The oddsmakers have installed Alabama as a 10-point choice for the 1 p.m., CST, kickoff. The 1967 game is being played on Jan. 2 because New Year's Day falls on Sunday. NBC will televise the game but it will be blacked out for the first time in the New Orleans area.

Tickets have been sold out for weeks. Tulane-Sugar Bowl Stadium has 80,883 permanent seats and there'll be some temporary bleachers erected.

Both Alabama and Nebraska have two All America players.

Junior Wayne Meylan, 6-0 and 239, a middle guard from Bay City, Mich., and offensive tackle LaVerne Ailer, 6-0 and 214, of Davenport, Iowa, were the Cornhuskers' first team choices.

Ray Perkins, a 6-0, 183-pound senior offensive end from Petal, Miss., and offensive tackle Cecil Dowdy, 6-0 and 206, a senior from Cherokee, Ala., represent the Crimson Tide on the All America first team.

Rice is Elevated

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Homer Rice, an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma was named today head football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

Individual figures:

Player Gg Fg Pk Pt Tp Ave
Leon Smith 92 46 53 224 15.4
Henry Willis 79 35 37 213 14.2
Bill Sinesher 72 69 38 213 14.2
Jack Sinesher 62 46 31 210 14.2
Lee Leonard 52 12 25 196 13.1
Hiron Hubert 25 8 19 58
Jack Thompson 10 9 25 79
Larry Linder 10 7 10 27
Terry Fields 9 4 12 24
Bobby Linder 9 2 9 20
Robbie Lemons 4 8 8 16
Jockie Tutman 0 3 0 0

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Sports Hall of Fame will install seven new members, five of them posthumously, at a luncheon Friday.

The living members to be enshrined are Lloyd Mangrum, famed professional golfer, and Jackie Robinson, outstanding Baylor University basketball player.

The other five were Blair Cherry, former Amarillo High School and University of Texas football coach; Eddie Dyer, one-time major league baseball manager; J. Walter Morris, Texas League baseball pioneer; Wesley Bradshaw, one of Baylor's all-time football quarterbacks, and Ad Toepfer, world famous marksman.

Jackson Top BS Scorer

The Big Spring Steers, marking time for their Tuesday night basketball game here with Kermit, have four boys who have counted 200 or more points this season.

The leader is Robert Jackson with 331 points, despite the fact that he missed Thursday night's contest with Odessa Ector due to an injury. Jackson, an all-district performer last season, has been averaging 18.4 points a game.

The others who have gone over the 200-mark are Wayne Johnson, with 14.9; Danny Clendenin, 235; and Richard Green, 200. The latter has been especially warm of late.

The Steers will take a brief holiday after Tuesday, returning to the court for practice toward the weekend for their all-important tussle with Odessa High Jan. 3.

Jackson likely will miss the game with Kermit.

The scorers:

Player	Gg	Fg	Pk	Pt	Tp	Ave
Jackson	13	46	48	21	18.4	18.4
Johnson	11	64	55	284	14.9	14.9
Clendenin	8	77	27	235	14.4	14.4
Green	28	48	54	200	10.4	10.4
Tubb	25	16	53	66	1.5	1.5
McGuire	20	14	28	66	3.3	3.3
Carver	4	4	13	12	1	1
S. Johnson	0	2	5	1	1	1
Evans	0	2	1	1	1	1
Rogers	0	2	1	2	1	1
Kennedy	0	1	1	1	1	1
Gilstrap	0	1	1	1	1	1
Wrightsil	0	1	1	1	1	1

JIMMIE JONES
CONOCO
FIRESTONE
Gold Bond
Stamps
Dial AM 7-7601
1501 Gregg

JAMES W. CARLTON
representing the
Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

will gladly recommend a program to fit your personal life insurance needs. Call or write:

Phone AM 3-7440
2701 Larry St.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Royal, Crowder To Match Coaching Skills Monday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Royal and Eddie Crowder, former greats from the University of Oklahoma, will match coaching skills Monday when senior college stars from North and South clash in the Shrine's all-star football game.

Royal, winningest coach in the history of the University of Texas, will boss the Rebel team, and Crowder, from the University of Colorado, will direct the Yankees.

The game, to be televised nationally by ABC with a 4:15 p.m. (EST) kickoff, is expected to be another in a long series of thrillers which have distinguished this 19-year-old holiday classic.

typical note late in the final quarter when Bill Clay of Mississippi raced 39 yards with an intercepted pass to give the South a 21-14 victory.

Eleven games have been won by the South, six by the North. The 1952 game ended in a 21-21 deadlock when Jack Scarbath of Marland fired a 64-yard touchdown pass to Jim Hook of Missouri with only seconds left on the clock.

For the first time, Negroes will quarterback both teams. Hank Washington of West Texas State, one of the nation's finest passers during the regular season, will be firing for the South and Carroll Williams, record-breaking thrower from Xavier, for the North.

BOWL LINEUP

DEC. 24
North-South, Miami, Fla., seniors from North and South, 3 p.m., ABC.
DEC. 25
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., Tennessee, 7:30, vs. Syracuse, 8:30, 11 p.m., ABC.
Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Georgia, 9:10, vs. Southern Methodist, 9:30, 1:30 p.m., CBS.
Shrine game, San Francisco, seniors from East and West, 4:30 p.m., NBC.
JAN. 1
AFL championship, Buffalo, N. Y., Kansas City Chiefs, 11:21, vs. Buffalo Bills, 9:41, noon, NBC.
NFL championship, Dallas, Green Bay Packers, 12:20, vs. Dallas Cowboys 10:31, 3 p.m., CBS.
JAN. 2
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La., Alabama, 10:00, vs. Nebraska, 9:10, 1 p.m., NBC.
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Purdue, 4:20, vs. Southern California, 7:30, 4 p.m., NBC.
Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Georgia Tech, 9:10, vs. Florida, 8:20, 7 p.m., NBC.
JAN. 6
Hula Bowl, Honolulu, college seniors, 12:45 p.m.
JAN. 7
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala., players from North and South, 1 p.m., NBC.
Playoff Bowl, Miami, Fla., second place teams in NFL, Baltimore Colts, 5:50, vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 9:50, 12:50 p.m., CBS.
JAN. 15
Super Bowl, Los Angeles, for pro football championship between NFL and AFL champions, 6 p.m., CBS and NBC.
AFL All-Star Game, Oakland, Calif., Eastern Division All Stars vs. Western Division All Stars, 6 p.m., NBC.
JAN. 22
Pro Bowl, Los Angeles, NFL Eastern Conference All Stars vs. Western Conference All Stars, 6:05 p.m., CBS.



Blue Saturday

Paul Beeton (Helmet 29) of Baylor and back for Gray Squad (south) is hit from all sides by a host of Blue squad men after he gained 8 yards in first quarter of Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Saturday. At left (26) is Jim Summers of Michigan State and at right is Frank Nunley (56) of Michigan. (AP WIREPHOTO)

North Comes Back To Triumph, 14-9

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—another standard by tossing 36 passes for 70 yards after sitting out all of the first half. Virgil Carter of Brigham Young, the nation's total offense leader this fall, quarterbacked the North in the first half and hit on six of 20 throws for 93 yards. Numerous passes were dropped by receivers on both teams as temperature hovered around the freezing mark in the game watched by an estimated 18,000 persons, including South-all's bride, Bev.

Wyoming Nips Seminoles 28-14 In Sun Bowl Tilt

EL PASO — Wyoming won its third straight Sun Bowl game Saturday, 28-14, by defeating Florida State. The Cowboys scored two touchdowns in the space of two minutes in the third quarter, and quarterback Rick Egloff added what proved to be the clinching touchdown in the final five minutes of the fourth quarter. End Ronnie Sellers, sophomore, scored two touchdowns on passes for the Seminoles. Jim Kluck, a junior of Wyoming, set a new Sun Bowl rushing record. Midway in the fourth quarter with Wyoming leading by only one TD, Florida State drove to the Cowboy 15 only to have the drive halted by an intercepted pass. Wyoming promptly drove for a score with the aid of two successive 15-yard penalties.

Gamble Paid Off, Purdue Going West

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A pre-season gamble with the defense not only paid off but survived a spate of injuries in helping Purdue's Rose Bowl dream come true this year for the first time. Coach Jack Mollenkopf, who loves defense but has a realistic view of the offense, took two veterans from his defensive line to give quarterback Bob Griese maximum protection for the 1966 season.

The raid and injuries left the Boilermakers with only one senior on the starting defensive unit at the end of the season, but the gamble had paid off in an 8-2 record, second place in the Big Ten and the Rose Bowl bid — champion Michigan State being ineligible to repeat there.

"Offensive blocking is really the hardest part of football," Mollenkopf said. "You should have your best on offense."

The veterans he moved were 235-pound Jack Calcatera, to right tackle, and 220-pound Bob Sebeck to right guard. "With Griese and his receivers, we had to give him top protection," Mollenkopf said. Lightning-armed Griese got the protection he needed to complete 130 of 215 passes for 1,749 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Explaining the confidence with which he raided his defense, Mollenkopf said, "We knew Chuck Kyle and Clanton King would develop, and Leroy Keyes gave us a lot of help."

They were the sophomores who moved up to the starting defensive unit — Kyle as middle guard, King as linebacker and Keyes as cornerback. They did develop, and Purdue needed them more than Mollenkopf had anticipated in the spring.

Injuries took out linebackers Bob Yunaska and Pat Conley early in the season and cornerback John Charles at midseason, and Purdue finished with the three sophomores, seven juniors and senior George Catalovos on defense.

Elements Frown On Cornhuskers

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—University of Nebraska football players who fled to the Lower Rio Grande Valley for warm weather for pre-Sugar Bowl drills faced near freezing temperatures and a chilling wind when they took to the practice field Saturday. Coach Bob Devaney said the Cornhuskers are making "real good progress" as they ready for Jan. 2 game with Alabama.

Cotton Bowl Enemies Specialize In Thrills

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Georgia moved in Wednesday for its first Cotton Bowl game. Southern Methodist, making it for a third time although on only a crosstown trip, will be among the contenders. There are indications also of a close and exciting game — one in which the big play may be the rule rather than the exception. Both clubs are accustomed to teams made a winning finish, whereas other major bowls have at least one participant which met defeat in the season's final games.

Stars Of East Delight Duffy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The holiday spirit and an impressive East team has made Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty jollier than Santa.

He's got five All-Americans on the squad that faces the West Saturday in the nationally televised 42nd annual San Francisco Shrine game.

And Daugherty not only got the maximum allowable three players from unbeaten No. 1 ranked Notre Dame, but four of his own second-ranked Spartans.

"If we could have combined my team and Notre Dame, we'd give you a real show," Daugherty said. "We placed all 11 of our (MSU) starting seniors in All-Star games."

The bonus player Daugherty gave could win the game. He's barefoot kicker Dick Kenney from Hawaii, which is deep within Michigan State scouting territory. Kenney can kick long field goals or keep the West deep in its own side of the field with his punting.

The other three Spartans are halfback Clinton Jones, speedy offensive end Gene Washington and linebacker George Webster. Jones and Webster made the All-Americans. So is offensive another east player.

With Eddy and Jones available to pack the ball, that gives the East a potent running attack without taking into consideration Michigan's 220-pound fullback Dave Fisher and Bob Davis from Virginia.

But in case Duffy wants to put the ball in the air, Louisville quarterback Benny Russell is on hand. He broke all the school passing records held by Johnny Unitas, now the Baltimore Colts quarterback. Stanford's John Ralston, the head coach of the West for the second straight year, ran his finger down the East roster and pronounced the visitors two touchdown favorites.

"This is the same old malicious, mischievous gossip," commented Daugherty when he heard about this. "I happened to come here by way of Las Vegas, to cause the Gators' great quarterback is one of the slickest ever to run a college team, and he won this year's Heisman Trophy as the nation's top player.

Only twice was Spurrier held to less than 190 yards passing and running this fall as the Gators built an 8-2 record, and he tossed for a total of 2,012 yards.

Spurrier also does the punting for Florida, averaging 41 yards on 45 kicks, and he kicks field goals when he has to.

Under Spurrier, Florida averaged 24 points a game, one less than Georgia Tech, which coach Bobby Dodd calls the most exciting team he ever coached.

The Yellow Jackets, beaten only in their finale by Georgia and ranked eighth nationally, have a pair of offensive standouts of their own in quarterback Kim King and halfback Lenny Snow.

King, a southpaw sidelined by injuries part of the season, picked up 690 yards passing and 97 running. Snow, like King only a junior, rushed for 761 yards and set a Tech record by scoring 12 touchdowns.

Snow was the South's No. 2 ground gainer, beaten only by Florida sophomore Larry Smith, a 217-pound speedster who picked up 770 yards and averaged nearly five yards a carry.

The game, which will be televised nationally starting at 8 p.m. EST, winds up a hectic holiday weekend filled with football.

Georgia Tech has been made a slight favorite because its defense is considered stronger. The Gators yielded 135 points this fall, 54 more than Tech.

"It's impossible to advance the football consistently against a good defensive team unless you can achieve some balance in your attack," said Tennessee's Doug Dickey. "Regardless of how tough Syracuse is, we've got to mix it up against her or we'll get beat."

Schwartzwalder is of the same mind. "We've got to throw some," the Syracuse coach said. "Otherwise their deepest man will be five yards back of the line and coming up with the snap of the ball."

Whatever the teams' game plans turn out to be, the 60,000 stadium ticket holders and a national television audience are practically guaranteed plenty of offense.

Talent Scouts Will Converge Upon Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Professional football's talent scouts will flock to Mobile during Senior Bowl week to take a close look at the 56 college seniors as they prepare for the 18th annual all-star football game Jan. 7.

Bowl officials said representatives of all teams in the National and American football leagues will be on hand. One pro team requested eight scouting tickets. Several Canadian League teams also will be represented.

A quick check of NFL and AFL rosters for the 1966 season reveals the reason. There were 206 former Senior Bowlers on the books, including 144 in the NFL and 62 in the AFL.

A further check shows that 37 of the 54 players in the Senior Bowl game last January made it as rookies in the two pro leagues this year.

The number included such standouts as Johnny Roland of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bobby Burnett of the Buffalo Bills.

Of the 37 rookies, 17 were starters at one time or another during the season.

Drawing quick attention were Tennessee's Frank Emanuel of Miami, Alabama's Paul Crane of the New York Jets, Texas A&I's Randy Johnson of Atlanta, Missouri's Francis Peay of the New York Giants, Florida's Larry Agner of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Mississippi State's Hoyle Granger of the Houston Oilers.

Most of the Senior Bowl players already had been drafted by the time they reported to Mobile in recent years. It's a different story this year since the professional draft will come after the game.

Ski Outlook 'Just Fair'

Ski enthusiasts may find limited pickings for the holidays. Here are highlights on conditions from various slopes as reported by the U.S. Forest Service on Thursday.

SANTA FE, 29 miles northeast Albuquerque, closed. SIERRA BLANCA, 16 miles northwest Ruidoso, minimum depth 2 inches, maximum 7-10; surface snow less than one inch and powdery; upper trails, fair; lower trails poor. Chair, gondola lines running.

CLOUDCROFT, two miles east of Cloudcroft; minimum 2 inches, maximum 3-6 inches; surface snow one inch packed powder; upper trails unreported; lower trails fair to good; lifts running.

SANTA FE, 19 miles northeast of Santa Fe, minimum 3-6, maximum 11-15; surface snow 5 inches powder; upper trails poor; lower trails fair to poor. RED RIVER, 40 miles northeast Taos, closed (Pomo area only open).

SIPAPU, three miles west Tres Ritos, closed.

TAOS SKI VALLEY, 20 miles northeast Taos, minimum 7-10, maximum 31-40; surface snow less than one inch, powder; upper trails fair, lower trails poor to fair; chains advised.

SALE ALL PAPER Shotgun Shells BY REMINGTON • Federal • Western 12-16-20 Gauge High and Low Velocity \$2.00 Box Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main AM 7-5265

ONE STOP Fast, Friendly Service Groceries, Beer, Liquor, Wine **VERNON'S SUPER DRIVE IN FOOD STORE** 1000 E. 4th Dial AM 3-4184

LOOKING 'EM OVER

White Leaned Toward Texas

By TOMMY HART

Said Mr. McDonald to Mr. Stueckler following the Big Spring-Midland Lee basketball game in Midland the other night, and not necessarily in the suggested Christmas spirit: "We'll beat the bejabbers out of you when we play you again!"

Needless to relate, coach Don McDonald of Big Spring was not feeling overly charitable about the officiating and Midland Lee's battle plan, after having overheard some chatter on the part of Lee partisans prior to game time, wherein the strategy was supposed to get the Big Spring ace, Robert Jackson, boxed in on fouls as soon as possible. . . . Whatever the design and however coach Paul Stueckler of Lee went about it, Lee gave the Steers a thorough licking. . . . Incidentally, McDonald reasons that the eventual champion in 2-AAAA may experience three or more losses before the smoke of battle has cleared in the home stretch. . . . In other words, he by no means thinks his club is out of the title picture. . . . Trick golfer Paul Hahn, who gave an exhibition at the Munny course here earlier this year, recently returned from a visit to Vietnam, where he gave several exhibitions for the benefit of U.S. troops. . . . He says the trip was very rewarding and he'll go again if asked. . . . Bill Pace, Vanderbilt's new head football coach, played high school football at one time in Picher, Okla., with a fellow named Mickey Mantle. . . . Wonder what ever happened to Mickey after he left Picher? . . . Pace, by the way, was high on the list to replace Jim LaRue at the University of Arizona when Vanderbilt beckoned. . . . They say that ex-Big Spring-er Camilo Pascual had harsh words with owner Cal Griffith and manager Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins, a factor that hastened his departure to the Washington Senators. . . . David Lattin, who tore up HCJC's defense as a freshman for Texas Western College's basketball team, is leading the TWC varsity troops in scoring through eight games with a 14-4-



DAVID LATTIN

point average. . . . Unless and until Bobby Joe Hill of the Miners shifts gears and approaches his 1965-66 form, the Miners are going to experience their troubles.

Mac White, the SMU quarterback who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. White of the Midway community, here over Christmas, gravitated toward the University of Texas while in high school at Gainesville, mainly because his Lockhart-reared father had long been a Texas rooster. . . . A Gainesville teacher helped sell Mac on the merits of Southern Methodist, however. . . . When coach Hayden Fry fulfilled a speaking engagement in Gainesville, that clinched the case for the Mustangs. . . . Mac has an older and bigger brother, Bobby, who played the game at Callisburg, where the father was employed by Sun Oil, and who wanted to come out for drills at Texas Tech but decided instead to concentrate on his studies. . . . Bobby is now employed by Texas Industries at Arlington. . . . Mac was to be accompanied out here this weekend by a school chum, Allen Tinkle, whose father is a well known author of historical books. . . . Mac would like a shot at a pro career after college but says he may be too small. . . . He stands 5-10 and weighs 175. . . . Young White recently was named the Most Valuable Back in the Southwest Conference and has gained over 1,100 yards in each of the last two years passing and running. . . . In 1965, he broke the great Doak Walker's all-time SWC record by carrying the ball 176 times over the year. . . . Mac's parents will be in the stands when he closes out a great college career against Georgia in the Cotton Bowl next Saturday.

Coach Tom King of Big Spring watched San Angelo beat Spring Branch for the State Class AAAA football championship recently and says the Bobcats appear to wilt a little after scoring their first touchdowns, indicating that perhaps they were not in tiptop physical condition. . . . King compared Spring Branch's team favorably with Permian. . . . SMU's 1967 football team will play non-conference games with Missouri, Minnesota and Army. . . . Texas King Hill probably won't be back with the Philadelphia Eagles next season. . . . Marciano Rivas, the batmanweight managed by Martin county's Melton McMorries (now in training at Tarzan), finally made Boxing Illustrated magazine's list of the world's top 50 fighters of his division. . . . McMorries would still like to book him against class Jesus Pimentel, but in Las Vegas rather than San Antonio.

Table with 4 columns: Sp, Tp, Ave, and other statistics.



RLTON

Life... TEXAS

Working

RP. 46



'PENELOPE'
Natalie Wood and Dick Shawn

'Penelope' Coming In Special Showing

The laughs are long and loud in the new hit, "Penelope," with Natalie Wood starring in the title role as a glamour girl with very taking ways—in fact, so taking that she robs her husband's bank! And when you see her, at the beginning of the story, disguised as a little, grey-haired old lady, audaciously making her hoist of the supposedly impregnable new Park Avenue, New York, bank, you know you are in for a gay movie romp.

Why does Penelope go in for larceny, her analyst, Dr. Gregory Mannix (Dick Shawn), who is in love with her, wants to know. She tells him. It all started when she was a college student and had to fight off the advances of anthropology Professor Klobb (Jonathan Winters) who turned out to be a sex fiend. In revenge, she stole his jeweled Phi Beta Kappa key.

Then, after she had married James B. Elcott (Jan Bannen), she had to fight off other sort of "advances," those made to her handsome husband by other women. In each case, she ingeniously managed to rob these predatory rivals of fabulous jewels.

But why the bank robbery? That was to get neglectful hubby's mind off the bank and on her. A scene which explains this visually shows a devastat-

ingly lovely Penelope, wearing a shortie nightie, in bed with her husband, who is too preoccupied with business to notice her!

Penelope's distraught analyst tells her she must return the money and she agrees. But this proves her undoing. Through her cleverness in assuming different identities (as a brunette, blonde and redhead, respectively) during and after the robbery when she attempts to dispose of the chic yellow suit she had worn in the bank in making her get-away, she has fooled everybody excepting police lieutenant Bixbee (Peter Falk), who smells a mouse.

Produced by Arthur Loew Jr., with Joe Pasternak as executive producer, and directed by Arthur Hiller, "Penelope" has been given sumptuous staging. Much of the picture was filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor on locations in New York and the scenes range over all parts of the city, from the sculpture garden of the Museum of Modern Art to a beatnik joint in Greenwich Village, where a barefooted Penelope sings "The Sun Is Gray."

However, the beautiful Miss Wood is far from barefooted throughout the rest of the production in which she wears a breath-taking variety of the newest fashions created for her by Academy Award-winning designer Edith Head.

All the stars of "Penelope" are aptly cast and offer fine performances, but a word must also be said for Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi in co-starring roles. They are cast as the owners of a fashion salon, where they engage in high class con work. When, through circumstances, they try to blackmail Penelope, she turns the tables on them in one of the film's funniest moments.

Why does Penelope go in for larceny, her analyst, Dr. Gregory Mannix (Dick Shawn), who is in love with her, wants to know. She tells him. It all started when she was a college student and had to fight off the advances of anthropology Professor Klobb (Jonathan Winters) who turned out to be a sex fiend. In revenge, she stole his jeweled Phi Beta Kappa key.

Then, after she had married James B. Elcott (Jan Bannen), she had to fight off other sort of "advances," those made to her handsome husband by other women. In each case, she ingeniously managed to rob these predatory rivals of fabulous jewels.

But why the bank robbery? That was to get neglectful hubby's mind off the bank and on her. A scene which explains this visually shows a devastat-

Gordon Favors More Silence

One thing that is supposed to be deadly for any comedian is silence, and there are few comedians who will complain about too many laughs, much less plead for more silence.

A notable exception is veteran character actor comedian Gale Gordon who comes right out and says he wishes there was more silence in motion pictures and TV sound tracks and violently opposes laugh tracks of any kind in either movie or television comedy.

Gordon's firm and unusual opinions came when he was asked about proposed laugh tracks for comedy motion pictures similar to those used in many TV shows, while he was starring as the Navy psychiatrist in "Sergeant Deadhead." The color and Panavision comedy also stars Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley, Cesar Romero, Fred Clark, Reginald Gardiner, Buster Keaton and also starring Eve Garden.

The picture will be at the Jet Drive-In Saturday.

Gale was emphatic about his opposition to laugh tracks in any form, anywhere. "The canned laughter provided always amounts to either too much or it's in the wrong places," he maintained, "and you always can tell whether the laughter is natural or artificial."

"That goes hand in hand with another vital need for both tele-

Parker Back In 'Smoky'

Fess Parker, who has shared star billing in many beautiful movies, now has a new and different co-star, but just the same a beauty. This time it's with a spirited stallion in "Smoky," Will James' classic western novel which opens today at the Jet Theatre in widescreen and De Luxe Color.

It's the first motion picture Fess has wanted to make in the past four years, because he has been so busy and satisfied with his successful TV series in which he appears as "Daniel Boone." Previously he was "Davy Crockett."

"Smoky" also stars Diana Hyland, Katy Jurado and Robert Wilke and introduces Hoyt Axton, international recording star of folksongs, in his first motion picture. It is a story of the West today told in the spirit of the breath-taking hills and forests of central Mexico.

"Smoky" is the story of a man's obsession for a wild, untamable range stallion, a beauty that had defeated all attempts at capture, and his pursuit of the animal through rugged rangeland.

Resident Company To Open In NM

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—A resident professional acting company is to open here next June with a five-play series at the Greer Garson theater of the College of Santa Fe.

In charge of the venture is Paul C. Thomas, with Edward Bartley as resident playwright and company manager.

Shortage Of Funds Cancels Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The Actors Studio has cancelled plans to resume production of plays for Broadway this season because of shortage of funds.

The Studio's producing unit was launched in 1963 with a capitalization of \$500,000. Five shows were presented but had only limited box office success. Plans call for raising \$1-million for a repertory schedule during the 1967-68 season.



'THE FORTUNE COOKIE'
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau

Judi West Debuts In Ritz Feature

Judi West, who makes her film debut in the presentation "The Fortune Cookie," is the talented blond dynamo who was acclaimed from coast to coast for her performance in Arthur Miller's "After the Fall." Starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, "The Fortune Cookie" opens today at the Ritz Theatre. It is in Panavision and was directed by Billy Wilder.

Chicago born, Miss West began her career in show business as a dancer, she was a protegee of the late Carol Hanes, for whom she worked on Broadway in "She Loves Me." After being turned down for a dancing role in "Bajour" because she didn't look enough like a gypsy, Judi stormed across the street on an impulse and angrily read for the part of Maggie in "After the Fall." It was a straight dramatic part and one that was written for a much more experienced actress.

However, her fire and conviction came across in the reading ("Well, I was really angry!") and she got the lead in the National Road Company—touring the country as Maggie.

"I was more exhausted after each performance than I have ever been from a dancing role," Judi says. "Emotional exertion is certainly more tiring than physical effort—and I always came offstage completely drained."

Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Employment of Negro players in Broadway and Off-Broadway shows declined sharply during the 1965-66 season, according to a survey by Actors Equity association.

According to the tally 79 Negroes were employed in 26 shows, compared with 106 in 44 the previous year. The peak integration season was 1963-64 when 284 were employed in 51 productions.

Have A Happy Holiday
Toby's, Ltd.
TOBACCONIST
1714 Gregg AM 3-2400

NOEL

To our many wonderful customers, we wish the best of holidays. For letting us serve you, our thanks.

We Will Be Open
Only From 7 to Noon
Christmas Day ...
After Noon All
Papers in Hotel Lobby

PONCHO'S
NEWS STAND
306 Runkels

Difficult Prop
NEW YORK (AP)—Theatrical props turn up in odd spots. A dance in the upcoming musical "Walking Happy" calls for performers to wear wooden-soled shoes of a type used by factory workers in Victorian England. Regular Broadway costumers were baffled, but production aides solved the problem in a Scandinavian novelty shop and army-navy surplus store. In one they found wooden sandals, in the other husky boots. A cobbler contributed the desired combination.

CHRISTMAS SHOW

MAKE THIS AN EXTRA SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY OUT TO A MOVIE

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** Adults 90¢ Students 75¢ All Children 25¢

TODAY THE RITZ BOXOFFICE WILL OPEN AT 1:45. MONDAY THE BOXOFFICE WILL OPEN AT THE REGULAR TIME OF 12:45.

There are two kinds of people in this world: Those who'll do anything for money and those who'll do almost anything for money...

The Mirisch Corporation presents
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
in Billy Wilder's
The Fortune Cookie

with RON RICH - CLIFF OSMOND - and introducing JUDI WEST
produced and directed by BILLY WILDER - written by BILLY WILDER and L. L. DARMOND
music by ANDRE PREVIN - PANAVISION - A PHALANX JALEM PRODUCTION
released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:00 Adults 70¢ Children Free

OUTSTANDING FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
BIG ALL COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE

ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS
THUNDERS ACROSS THE SCREEN!

WILL JAMES' CLASSIC NOVEL
SMOKY
COLOR by DeLuxe
FESS PARKER - DIANA HYLAND
KATY JURADO - HOYT AXTON
20th CENTURY-FOX

PLUS—One of the Finest Pictures Ever Made
EARL HAMNER, JR.'S BEST-SELLING NOVEL
NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN IN ALL ITS EXCITEMENT AND BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY!

"It's a proud thing to be a 'Spencer man'... that's what they say in the valley!"

SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR
Henry FONDA - Maureen O'HARA
★ RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELF GO OUT TO A MOVIE ★

'Pinocchio' Returns In Special Morning Show

A Broadway comedian, known for his guest appearances on television as well as several hit motion pictures, has a strange assignment in all new, full-length color cartoon, "Pinocchio In Outer Space," coming Wednesday to the Ritz Theatre. Only his voice is used in the delightful picture!

He is Arnold Stang who has been seen in "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," and "The Man With The Golden Arm," as well as guest appearances on such television shows as Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Milton Berle and others.

In "Pinocchio In Outer Space" he is the voice of Nurtie the Turtle, one of the new characters used in modernizing the classic tale by Colodi. He is an ace space pilot from a strange planet who helps Pinocchio capture the rampaging Astro the Whale.

In accomplishing the feat, Pinocchio shows such courage and determination he earns the reward of being once again turned into a real boy.

Stang, who was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1925, had great training for his role of a voice in a full length color cartoon. For 15 years, from 1935-1950, he

Christmas Day

EAT OUT AT **Holiday Inn**

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUFFET
SUN. 11 A.M. TILL 2:00

Holiday Inn

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS CALL AM 3-7621

Funn's cafeterias

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MONDAY FEATURES

Flounder Filet with Crabmeat and Shrimp Stuffing	69¢
Calves Brains with Scrambled Eggs and Hot Biscuits	59¢
Fried Chicken Special	79¢
Peas with Mushroom Cheese Sauce	18¢
Country Style Corn	17¢
Cranberry Crunch Jello	22¢
Pineapple Cabbage Slaw	15¢
Banana Layer Cake	20¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	22¢

Serving Hours 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY—11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday
HIGHLAND CENTER

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

SECTION C

Weather Was One Of Better Sides In 1966

The year 1966 was an unusual one. It followed no particular pattern.

Weather turned out to be one of its better sides although it appeared for a time that the area was in for severe drought. When it did start raining, it rained and rained until time to gather the crop. Then frost weather prevailed and frost came at the right time for the harvest. Fields averaged well over a bale of cotton to the acre as more than 50,000 bales came to market.

Bank resources, for the first time, zoomed past the \$50,000,000 mark. But building dropped off, and residential construction practically ceased. Except for public building, there was little doing.

Oil production continued to gain as state allowables were relaxed, and that as a price increase. Howard County got three discoveries, although none of them stirred great interest. Cosden completed its big polystyrene expansion.

The churches saw numerous turnovers in pastorates during the year, and Grace Baptist Church was the only one to start a major building project. Goliad Church of God did erect the first increment of its new home. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd was elected moderator of the Texas Presbyterian Synod.

Big Spring felt the effects of inflation and conventional loan sources, such as saving associations, were pinched for loan funds. Housewives started a supermarket boycott but backed off when prices were lowered.

One of the biggest stories was the 60-water supply contract between the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the City of Midland. The CRMWD later floated \$30,000,000 in revenue bonds and let a \$9,000,000 contract for construction of a dam on the Colorado River near Robert Lee.

The Downtown, Inc. improvement program was completed and became part of the city's entry in "Operation Sparkle." It was an election year with some turnover, notably Bill

Tune becoming commissioner from Precinct 4. Winston Winkle sought to contest the election of Ray Nichols.

Schools continued the massive master plan construction program, launching the Moss Elementary School. Sam Anderson, superintendent, was elected president of the huge Texas State Teachers Association.

Moves were begun to improve and enlarge the Howard County Airport, and it appeared the first step would be to set up an airport authority.

The northeast leg of FM 700 was constructed and opened, and the west leg was made ready for a contract letting.

Name changing was in order. Howard County Hospital became Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital, and Howard County Rehabilitation became the Dora Roberts Center.

Big Spring people were made deeply aware of the involvement in Vietnam, for seven men who came from here or whose families lived here, gave their lives in the service of their nation. This brought to nine the number from here who have died in that conflict. One other is listed as missing.

Those who died in Vietnam during the year included Maj. Charles H. (Chuck) Penn, April 11; Pfc. Lewis McCoy Thomas, April 13; Sp.5. Richard Spangler, Nov. 5; Lt. Ronald G. Perryman, Oct. 25; S. Sgt. Robert Green, Oct. 25 (in plane crash in Laos); Capt. J. R. Humphrey, Oct. 26; Pfc. Eddie Dean Hollandsworth, Dec. 17. Capt. Arthur L. Warren, who had lived here for 5 1/2 years, was listed as missing over North Vietnam on Dec. 5. (Sgt. A. C. Parades and Sgt. J. M. Chappell were killed in November, 1965.)

For some highlight in various categories, read the listings below:

AGRICULTURE — Howard County's 1966 harvest pegged at 45,000 bales of cotton; after severely dry spring, April and May rains put crops off to excellent start; insect infestation was light as estimates moved up to 40,000, then 45,000 and 50,000 bales as fall proved perfect

for harvest; Terry Fields brought first bale in Aug. 31; Paul Gross succeeded Herb Helbig as county agent; Allis-Chalmers chose Howard County for debut of a new cotton stripper.

BUSINESS — In April, bank resources crossed the \$50,000,000 mark; Robinson Drilling Company moved its headquarters here; Lee Hanson closed his men's store as did Mellinger at end of year; Security State Bank returned to local ownership; Rexall opened a new store; Furr's Cafeteria came to town; Continental Trailways built new terminal; C. H. Rainwater moved to Lubbock as assistant to vice president of Pioneer Gas and Joe Price came here as successor; Don Womack succeeded Jimmy Beale as TESCO district manager; C. L. South and Murph Thorp retired from business; Gamco acquired new division; Cosden completed its new polystyrene facility and new coloring process.

CHURCHES — Grace Baptist started building new church home; Goliad Church of God was dedicated; Mexican Baptist demolished in explosion, rebuilt; work launched on Sacred Heart youth center; St. Mary's Episcopal dedicated new sanctuary; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd marked 20 years in city and was elected Texas Presbyterian Synod moderator; Coahoma Baptist and First Presbyterian had 75th anniversaries.

CITY — Walter Stroup and Jimmy Morehead succeeded George Zachariah and W. L. Thompson on commission; Arnold Marshall named mayor; city approved new building code; record budget of \$2,887,000 approved; Texas Supreme Court ruled against the city in suit for higher hospital water rates; law suit with Shiftlet Bros., contractors, was settled; Downtown, Inc. improvements were completed.

COUNTY — Howard County qualified 8,500 voters in the first go-around; then after poll taxes held not required, boosted the total past 10,000; right of way for FM 700 west was all acquired; Earl Brown-

rig resigned as county trapper, then reconsidered; sheriff got own radio transmitting equipment; record \$2,721,000 budget approved; Freese, Nichols and Endress selected as airport master plan engineers; county adopted resolution favoring county airport authority; like city, the county approved an emergency abulance contract.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES — Jaycees held another rattlesnake roundup; the 53rd Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo more than broke even; Scott McLaughlin was spelling bee champ; Waggoner Carr spoke at VA Memorial Day program; "Let Freedom Ring" was big success; Old Settlers had 42nd annual reunion; Sue Frazier was named Miss Big Spring; Big Spring Concert season opened with Richard Rogers Music, then Piano Quartet; Wayne Oglesby winner of first Zales - Herald Achievement Award.

COMMUNICATIONS — Jim Baum and Bob Bell bought into Station KBYG; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company inaugurated DDD (Direct Distance Dialing); new monitoring device trapped two makers of obscene calls; West Texas Press Association picked Big Spring for 1967 meet.

CONSTRUCTION — Part of high school project completed; Moss Elementary School job begun; Downtown, Inc. work on Main Street started and completed.

CRIME — The year produced at least six murders, one of them a double shooting by an insane man; in Illinois, a date (Jan. 13, 1967) for execution of John Edwin Myers was finally fixed; wave of burglaries and thefts persisted all year.

DEATHS — There was no let-up by the grim reaper. Numerous old timers such as Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver, Fred Hyer, Mary Ellis, DeWitt Davis, Ed Brindley, R. A. Eubank, J. H. Reeves, Mrs. J. S. Winslow, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. H. R. Hayden and others passed on; seven were killed in accidental shootings;

three were electrocuted; three suffocated; one was burned to death; one was killed in a tractor mishap; one in an altercation; one in a gin accident; there were at least three suicides; two drownings. Topping the list were at least 18 traffic deaths.

EDUCATION — Head Start program was begun here with 137 enrolled; Grant Boardman and Jerry Currie were elected to the Big Spring board, and James Cape named to fill vacancy; Joe Moss was elected board president; Big Spring district won suit filed in federal court by Northside United; Doug Wiehe resigned as band director and was succeeded by Bill Bradley; Donald Robbins resigned coach's post and Herman Smith took over, but contract was for one year; Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, director of curriculum, left system; record \$4,000,000 budget was adopted; trustees pared building plans as inflation shrunk funds; HCJC awarded contract on new science and library buildings; For-

san voted \$350,000 in bonds and let school contracts; Stanton opened underground school building; HCJC announced planning would start on a vocational building; Texas Masons laid cornerstone for HCJC science building; Mrs. Rogers Hefley was named teacher of the year; Supt. Sam Anderson was elected president of Texas State Teachers Association.

FIRES — There were no major fires in Big Spring; at Lamesa Middleton Furniture Company was destroyed; 1,000 acres of grassland burned off near Vincent.

HEALTH — Miss Bessie Love retired as VA chief of nurses; Howard County Hospital became Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital; Halfway House got on sound footing, but a proposed community house struck a snag; steps were taken to get a mental health clinic; Howard County Rehabilitation Center, in new quarters, changed name to Dora Roberts Center; medicare came, and three of four private hospitals qualified as did state and VA hospitals; all

through summer and fall, the city fought the mosquito plague in face of unprecedented rains; George Zachariah retired as president of Texas Society of Crippled Children and Adults; Colorado City bought the Root Memorial hospital to keep it open.

HIGHWAYS — Northeast leg of FM 700 opened to traffic and right of way for FM 700 west improvement and extension was obtained; J. D. Jones was awarded the contract to beautify slopes on IS 29 overpasses; Howard County completed several miles of new road and seal coated others.

MISCELLANEOUS — Andrea Hope Johnson was the first baby of 1966; Ackerly approved installation of a municipal water system; Mitchell County got a historical marker for "50 John" Wallace and Big Spring one for Comanche War Trail and one for Marcy Trail; Sonnet Johnson was presented in a piano concert; R. W. Whipkey was named to the new Texas Judicial Qualifications board, also was selected as keynoter to WTCC annual convention; St. Lawrence Harvest Festival broke all records; Mrs. Alma Blount, composer of "Dear Old Big Spring High," died in Austin; John Garrison, Jimmy Beale, and D. M. McKinney re-

tired at Texas Electric, E. E. Long at T&P; Borden County had its 75th birthday.

ORGANIZATIONS — The United Fund raised over \$105,000 toward a \$135,000 goal; Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council banquet held here and Silver Beaver given, for first time to three brothers at once—Carl, Don and Gene Campbell; Carl Campbell, their father and a Scout before it was chartered by Congress, died unexpectedly; Dr. Robert Johnson won Jaycees DSA award; Jack Cook was named head of Industrial Foundation, Dr. Lee Rogers of Chamber of Commerce; Rodney Rogers headed new Optimist Club and

Continued on Page 2-C

Merry Christmas



MILLER TRANSPORT CO.

East Highway

AM 3-7780

We wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

Public Finance Corp.
115 E. 3rd
AM 3-7646

Happy Holiday!

May your Christmas truly be a happy one for you and yours.

CARLOS' RESTAURANT
388 NW 3rd

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

Big Spring Printing Co.
119 W. 1st

Season's Cheer From Us To You

Santa sends his very best to all of you, our favorite patrons.

Fashion Pants
Highland Center

We like to express our most sincere best wishes for a happy Yuletide.

Grantham Jeweler
RITZ THEATER BLDG.

Warmest Wishes

Merry Christmas!

Glowing good wishes go out to you from all of our staff.

Atha's Hair Styles
210 OWENS
AM 3-6574

Let Peace Ring Out for You At Christmastime

BIG SPRING Health Food Center
1385 SCURRY

Time For Peace

Here's hoping your Christmas is a most blessed one for you.

J&J AUTO SUPPLY AND HARDWARE
1510 GREGG

Time to wish all our loyal customers the best of the holidays. Have a Merry Christmas!

Chapman's Meat Market
1210 GREGG

A Merry Musical Christmas And Harmonious New Year

White Music Co.

A FESTIVE YULETIDE

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Robertson
at
Pancake Patio

Peace on Earth

Let us join the many voices in wishing a blessed Christmas for all mankind!

Colorado Oil Company

A Most Joyous Christmastime!

Here's hoping your Christmas is happy.

Lawrence Robinson Insurance Agency
709 E. 3rd

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Greyhound Union
Bus Terminal

Have a Merry Christmas! We thank you for your continued patronage.

Martin's Norge Coin-Op
Laundry and Cleaners
Highland Center

... And Loads Of Fun At Christmas

SINGER SEWING CENTER
Highland Center

Bank Deposits Hit All Time High; First Baby Here

Continued from Page 1-C

Bob Pusey new Civitan Club; Mrs. George Costlow, Girl Scout executive, died; Chamber of Commerce honored C. H. Rainwater, who moved to Lubbock, and George Zachariah, former mayor; Cap Rock Electric Co. cooperative annual meeting drew 1,100; Sam Anderson, school superintendent, was elected president of Texas State Teachers Association; regional band and choir contests were held here; V. Ward Jackson was elected Kiwanis lieutenant-governor; Big Spring Realtors entertained their national president; Texas FFA honored Truett Vines, BSIS-VA teacher; chapter of national soaring society was organized; Cultural Affairs Committee of CC selects cultural emblem.

PETROLEUM — Conoco No. 1 Davis loomed as Wolfcamp discovery in Howard-Glasscock area; Anadarko No. 1 Gist was a Pennsylvania strike near Knott; Cosden raised price of crude oil eight cents a barrel; Fina earnings doubled for first nine months; Knox and Alkman Bros. No. 1 Choate was re-entered in central-east Howard and was rated a Cisco discovery; Fred Hyer, who discovered the Howard-Glasscock oil field, died.

RECREATION — City and schools added support to summer recreation program; pavilion for Birdwell Park approved; move launched to name city's parks; Jerry Green set a new course record with 61 at Big Spring Country Club.

WEBB AFB — It was a year of turnover as many old timers were reassigned, among them Chaplain B. F. Meacham; Maj. James M. Brown, Lt. Col. Jack Baird; Col. George Franks was shifted to Air Base Group Commander; Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux succeeded Lt. Gen. William Momeyer as ATC commander; Bell Aircraft was awarded the T-41-A contract; size of pilot classes was stepped up 10 per cent, but base personnel shrunk as men went to Vietnam. Lt. Col. M. W. Sharrack and William Knight were made full colonels; the Roswell AFB Credit Union was merged with the one at Webb, boosting assets to more than \$5,000,000.

SPORTS — Stanton and Sands won district basketball titles; Forsan girls beat Merton in the regional girls basketball tournament; HCJC won the Western Conference track crown again and barely missed the national title; Shorty Gideon retired as Muny golf manager; Kurt Papp named to all-conference junior college team; Robert Jackson picked on all-district football team.

TRANSPORTATION — Rail traffic stopped for a week by fireman strike; air passenger

traffic rose; T&P said passenger revenue declined but found resistance to efforts to do away with this service; Trans Texas Airways started turbo-jet service in December; Continental Trailways opened a new terminal building here.

WATER — Midland and the Colorado River Municipal Water District signed a 60-year water supply contract; the CRMWD issued \$30,000,000 in revenue bonds, then let a \$9,000,000 construction contract on its dam near Robert Lee; plentiful rains dulled city water demands; Stanton made inquiry about getting water from the CRMWD; major lakes received only moderate raises from rains.

WEATHER — The heaviest snowfall in a decade came in January with a season's low of four degrees; exceptionally dry spring suddenly turned wet with a three-inch rain in April, followed by five more before the month was out; more rains fell in May and June, then showers threatened in July and set in earnestly in late August and early September.

Year's total to 21 inches; frost came Nov. 2; temperatures peaked at 104 in early August. A day-by-day chronicle of the major local news events followed:

January

1. Andrea Hope Johnson, daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, 804 Andree, first baby born in Howard County in new year; city announces plans to build a chain link fence around City Cemetery; Clyde Hollingsworth becomes new president of Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

2. Two veteran railroaders, Errol Haley and Huey Rogers, take retirement; March of Dimes campaign gets under way.

3. Retirement of assistant postmaster, A. A. Porter, announced; Mrs. Eva Neary of Sussex, England, visits Maj. Donald Spencer, who rescued her from burning ship, Lakonia, near Azores in December, 1963.

4. Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County announces plans to transfer convicted murderer Daniel Odell McDonald to state penitentiary at Huntsville to begin serving 99-year sentence.

5. Bank deposits in Big Spring and Coahoma hit \$44,778,729.06 for a new all-time record, gaining \$3,757,899 over year ago; Jamie Don Bennett of Coahoma named March of Dimes Poster Boy for Howard - Glasscock counties.

6. More Christmas mail handled here the past season than any time in history, postmas-

ter Frank Hardesty reveals; four horses who wandered onto highway on IS 20 killed by motorists; Howard County will definitely move into 17th Congressional District; outline of West Texas Chamber of Commerce work given to more than 40 businessmen at meeting here; Clayton M. Croft, 16, fatally wounded by shotgun discharge, later ruled as accidental by Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter.

7. Mark Barr and Gary McNew, Howard County 4-H Club members, win first place ribbons in annual Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse show at Odessa; Tom Birkhead, Coahoma, badly mangled in gin accident at Coahoma.

8. Bill Milam, former coach, named high school principal at Stanton; cotton harvest in Howard County nearing 45,000 bales.

9. Howard Loyd appointed pilot examiner by Federal Aviation administration; second area ginner, Bill Stephens, 37, hurt in accident in Glasscock County; two Webb AFB airmen, Frank H. Rousey, 20, and Donald R. Kennedy, 18, killed in motorcycle mishap near City Park.

10. Colorado River Municipal Water District lowers rates by 3 per cent to member cities; J. C. (Jimmie) Rogers, 70, long-time resident, dies; infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ingram Jr. leaves for brain surgery in Philadelphia, Pa.

11. Guy Brown, 70, former oil driller, dies in traffic mishap 8.4 miles north of town on US 87; trustees of Big Spring Independent School District decide to withdraw tax collection pact with Attorney John Burgess.

12. Downtown Big Spring Inc. turns over deed to new downtown parking lot to municipality.

13. Automobile license plates, 1,106 cartons of them, arrive at county tax collector's office for sale.

14. Over 400 adult Boy Scout volunteers and their ladies attend 43rd annual Buffalo Trail Council banquet; injuries suffered in gin mishap at Coahoma claims life of Tom Birkhead, 36.

15. Federal grant of \$1,561,704 for Urban Renewal Project approved in Washington, D. C. for city of Stanton; Ray Groseclose, 55, veteran Cosden employee, dies of heart attack; Dr. Robert E. Johnson named recipient of Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award at annual chamber banquet; Oscar Glickman again top salesman of chamber memberships.

16. Twenty per cent stock dividend voted to stockholders by Big Spring Savings Company; Miss Bessie Love retires as chief of nursing services at VA

hospital after 41-year career in nursing.

17. First snow of winter in Howard County falls; YMCA Sustaining Membership drive begins.

18. Ralph Gossett, James S. Gossett and Elmer Tarbox to get \$114,503 for parcel of land needed for highway expansion by condemnation court.

19. Jack Little elected president of Big Spring YMCA; city and school officials agree to iron out plans for Lakeview School park - campus project.

20. Gerald A. Miller of Snyder joins work unit service of Martin - Howard Soil Conservation Unit; Eldon Mahon, Abilene attorney, announces plans to offer his candidacy for congressional post in newly redistricted 17th district.

21. Estimated 140 persons attend Rural Electrification meeting held at Ramada Inn; heavy snowfall in a decade blankets area.

22. Annual "Bosses Night" banquet held by Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Eldon Mahon of Abilene as speaker; temperature drops to four degrees in Big Spring area.

23. Item of \$95,000, to "get work under way on projected new Big Spring post office and federal building, included in President's budget going to Congress; new effort starts to raise \$1,500 to help defray expenses of little Quannah Ingram confined to a Philadelphia, Pa. hospital for brain surgery.

24. Rites held here for Mark Wentz, 69, former member of Texas Insurance Commission; rainfall for 1964 reported at 15.49 inches, below normal; J. J. Potter, 99, native of Scotland dies; Keith Howze, 18, dies in automobile mishap on city street.

25. Incidence of criminal offenses in city for 1965 shows decrease from preceding year.

26. Enrollment in city schools peaked at 7,770; school trustees vote to renegotiate contract of Attorney John Burgess, delinquent tax collector for school system.

27. Work formally begins on downtown parking project; Howard County recommends that city add to its police force.

28. Johnny E. Tibbets, 18, injured in a fight Jan. 19, dies in local hospital; Johnny Brandt Baize, 29, dies in vehicle mishap near Sweetwater; Clayton Mann, Texas commander of American Legion, on hand to officiate in ceremony at local legion post; Big Spring cab driver, Harold Lee Little, 33, severely beaten by two men after he had driven them to Snyder.

29. Delores Lankford's steer declared junior grand champion in Fort Worth Livestock Show; property owners at Ackery approve plan to provide town with water system.

30. J. J. Havens retires as

Shell Company employe after 36 years on job; Mrs. Mary Gilmore Ellis, 97, resident of Big Spring for more than 70 years, dies.

31. Wayne Tollett joins district attorney's staff here as special investigator; county's voting strength placed at 8,500.

February

1. DeWitt Davis, 89, resident of Big Spring 24 years, dies; green light given by school trustees for construction of Moss Elementary School at cost of \$474,000.

2. Tramp, whiteface Hereford owned by Delores Lankford, declared grand champion of Fort Worth Livestock Exposition; Randall Polk, manager of Hemphill - Wells Department store, named "boss of year" at annual banquet staged by American Business Women's Association.

3. Walter Doremer of Giddings gets contract to build new science and library buildings at Howard County Junior College on bid of \$700,940; Delores Lankford's Tramp sells for \$6,300 in auction climaxing Fort Worth Livestock Show.

4. Abelardo Martinez Selgado, 21-year-old Martin County man, becomes Midland county's first traffic fatality of year.

5. Membership drive conducted by YMCA ends, with 918 members enrolled and collections totaling \$10,746; Webb AFB graduates 36 jet pilots in formal ceremony.

6. Two Latin-Americans rob Texaco station of \$110, leaving attendant Gariand McMahan with lacerated scalp and other bruises; Otto Dunlop, 90, only man in Dawson County to hold original deed to his land, dies in Big Spring hospital.

7. Dee Jon Davis and Gil Jones named by Howard County Commissioners Court to represent county in highway right-of-way condemnation proceedings; bonuses promised to those bringing in snakes for annual March 4-5-6 Jaycee Rattlesnake Hunt.

8. Parking meter removal trial period extended 90 days by city commission; G. F. (Shorty) Gideon, retiring manager of Municipal Golf Course,

given plaque by city officials.

9. Official sanction given to May 18-19-20 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo by Rodeo Cowboys Association; Dr. Fred G. Laboucade, native of San Antonio, joins VA hospital staff.

10. Avery Falkner promoted to sergeant on city police force.

11. Dr. Jeff A. Hanna Sr., former Big Spring resident, dies in Oklahoma City after long illness; Stanton Buffaloes clinch basketball championship in District 5-A.

12. Former track star Bobby Morrow stresses the importance of developing Christian character in talk at annual YMCA banquet.

13. Former Big Spring man, Lowell Holland, named supervisor of Kansas Rehabilitation Center at Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. (Shorty) Gideon officially end duties as managers of Municipal Golf Course for move to San Angelo; Sue Frazier named School Beauty at Big Spring High School.

14. Big Spring air passenger boardings at Trans-Texas Airways depot here gain 170.9 per cent in two years' time, according to company; Jimmy Hill saved by quick action on part of two city policemen after prisoner had hanged himself in city jail.

15. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True elected president and assistant president by Senior Citizens Club here; Cong. Omar Burleson visits area; Raymond F. Dyer chosen "boss of year" by Women in Construction.

16. City worker James Tidwell, Webb AFB civil engineer, departs for re-assignment at Hickam Field in Hawaii; Jack Cook named president of Big Spring Industrial Foundation, succeeding Larson Lloyd.

17. Colorado River Municipal Water District reports record income of \$1,865,938 for 1965; postal workers Nile Cole and Orbin Daily given citations for suggestions that improved postal service.

18. Six youths admit series of city and county thefts and cases of vandalism; Dr. Charles Castner, senior consultant for Texas Mental Hospital System, speaks to Big Spring State Hospital employes on new Texas code of criminal procedure.

19. R. J. (Dick) Ream named campaign chairman for United Fund drive; Mrs. Maria Ana Cabrera Perez and son, Carlos, lose in court fight at Colorado City to claim part of estate of Charlie Clay Gilroy, wealthy Loraine Negro; more than 250

persons attend FFA and FHA Achievement Day at Coahoma; O. G. Brant awarded watch in banquet held by Steere Tank Lines at Settles Hotel.

20. Elmer F. Mashburn and Ernest William Hecker killed, Continued on Page 4-C

2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966



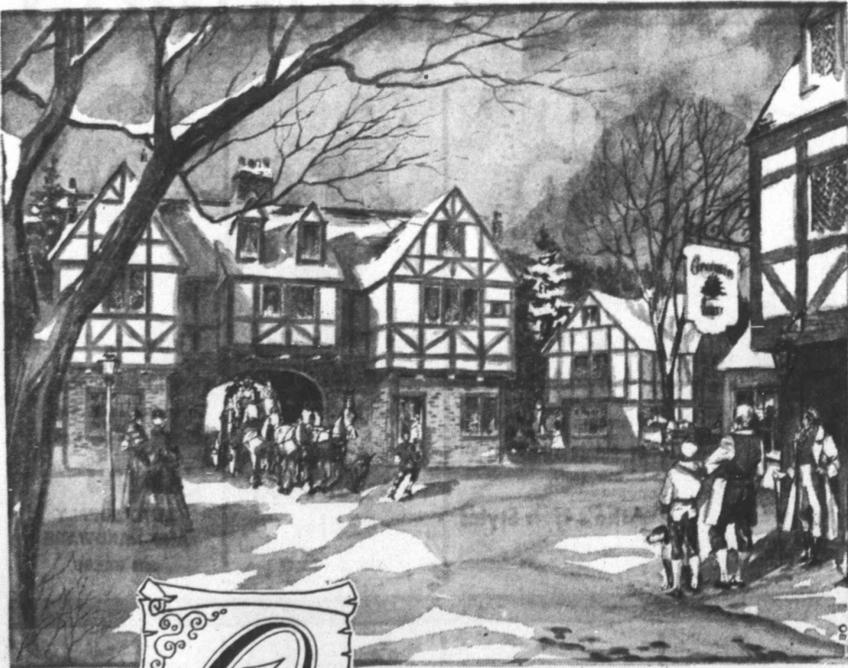
Peace and Joy

May you enjoy the fulfillment of all your hopes and prayers, bringing you peace and contentment this Christmas season and always.

YELLOW & CHECKER CAB CO.

AND YELLOW CAB YOU DRIVE IT
DIAL AM 7-2541

GEORGE RUSSELL and MRS. PAUL S. LINER
Co-Owners



Greetings

Out of our yesterdays come the Yuletide traditions of happy greetings and cordial hospitality. In this spirit, we extend to all our good friends, a wonderfully warm and truly old-fashioned "Merry Christmas!"

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

and
Employees



GREETINGS

As the peace of this wonderful Christmas season settles, like freshly fallen snow, around your home, we send you warm good wishes and joyous greetings . . . and with them, our most sincere gratitude for your kindness. Happy Holidays!

Good Housekeeping
Furniture
..shop
AND APPLIANCES

And
Employees

907 Johnson

AM 7-2832

e
and FHA
Columbia;
watch in
ere Tank
burn and
der killed,
ge 4-C
25, 1966

Exchange Student Named Miss Dismalback

the Christmas Story

★ And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men.'

ST. LUKE 2, 8-14



COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

Exchange Student Named Miss Diamondback

Continued from Page 2-C

five injured, in traffic mishap on Howard County rural road, charred body of railroad man, M. J. O'Brien, 48, recovered from kitchen of burned home south of Big Spring; Mrs. Sarah Parker, former teacher, dies.

21. Del C. Deering, vice president of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, speaks to local lodge members, focusing attention on organization's demands for 25 per cent pay hike and other benefits; temperature dips to record 18 degrees here.

22. Accidental suffocation ruled in death in Webb Village of three-month-old daughter of Airman I.C. and Mrs. James L. Allen; Jack U. Orr, president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, resigns post after revealing plans to leave town; Dr. J. M. Woodall given American Business Women's Association award at banquet.

23. Freedom Foundation awards made here to S. Sgt. Nathan S. Mitchell and Pvt. James F. Whitaker; temperatures drop still lower, to record 16 degrees; Big Spring's application for Headstart project in schools finally approved by Congress.

24. James E. Cape appointed to fill Jack Haralson's term on Big Spring school board; school trustees announce plans to plant

grass on five elementary school and two junior high school campuses; Howard County officials announce plans to sell balance of \$200,000 in road bonds.

25. Sen. John Tower addresses annual meeting of Permian Chapter of Professional Engineers at Cosden Country Club, Jack Alexander of Odessa selected Engineer of Year; Col. H. H. Dahnik, scheduled for retirement from military service, swears in son, Richard, at AF recruiting office.

26. Bronte wins Region VI-B boys' basketball championship by defeating Sands in game played at HCJC, 86-65; Joe Jaure of Big Spring wins two first places in Comanche Relay track meet at Fort Stockton.

27. George P. Truitt of Hobbs, N. M., whose brother, Edgar, was first boy born in Big Spring, visits here again; Woodie Fryar and Clyde Brown plan to build trailer house manufacturing concern here.

28. Downtown free parking lot formally opened as part of "Operation Sparkle"; Bill Flynn, Texas Liquor Control Board investigator here, transferred to Midland.

March

1. Dr. Moody Bettis, Houston, lauds Big Spring as "pivot point in community mental health" in address at Big Spring State Hospital; Mariko Sakai, Japanese foreign exchange student, named Miss Diamondback for Rattlesnake Round-up; Erin Marcum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marcum, named one of five Texas Christian University students in annual best-dressed coed contest.

2. Gas explosion wrecks Mexican Baptist Church; Forsan Buffalo Queens turn back Merzon, 70-35, in Region VI-B girls basketball tournament; track up 33 season wins; 13 get head start on Head Start as program begins.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby M. Hogue are first registrants to sign up to vote in the May primary under new Conditional Registration Program; Mrs. Crawford Martin, wife of state attorney general candidate, honored at coffee held by Mrs. Joe Moss; Mark Barr's 895-pound steer wins reserve championship of the Houston Livestock Show; Roy Green, 73, dies; school district's federal aid sliced by 12 1/2 per cent to \$229,328 for assistance in federally impacted areas.

4. Twenty-three high school students participate in government day in city and county offices; Mattie Mann, longtime telephone company employe, honored at retirement party; Civitan Club organizes here with 15 charter members.

5. Over 75 attend AAUW District II conference here; Jaycees report over 700 wicker rattlers wiped out during snake hunt; Josh Cosden Jr. marries Zsa Zsa Gabor; North Texas State University band given good response during concert.

6. Expanded Easter Sunrise Service planned with Dr. John Rasco, Odessa, as speaker; Bell Flying Service of Florida, has low bid of \$100,432 for T-41 contract at Webb AFB; most schools report good visitation for Public School Week observance; HCJC wins Junior College Freshman Division of the Southwestern Recreation Track Meet.

7. Wanda Louise Nix reported as first meningitis case in Big Spring; Head Start program has 137 signed at deadline; Col. J. H. Sherwood, Webb base commander, wins Legion of Merit.

8. Bob Heinze elected president of Big Spring Home Builders Association; Elyre Thomas, 28, charged with murder with malice in shooting death of Louise Williams Ross, 31; T-Man traffic violation system given commission okay; Lakeview park-campus project approved.

9. Lamesa water superintendent, W. E. Sealey named to state honor roll at A&M school; Halfway House reported \$3,000 over expenses in financial report.

10. Members of Webb's Class, 67C adopt Snoopy patch from the Peanut comic strip; Webb AFB airmen pull trucker from vehicle, which soon after exploded and burned; Roscoe Miller, University of Texas professor, urges mental health clinic center in talk to community leaders.

11. Patty Haralson, Marilee Carr, and Janet Jones, high school students, named to attend WTCC Infocade '66 at Lubbock; Morris Robertson named president of ABClub; Doug Wiehe, high school band director, resigns to accept NTSC post; Legion Auxiliary holds luncheon for National president, Mrs. Walter H. Glynn.

12. C. A. Walker and Carl Campbell receive annual American Legion award at banquet; Gary McNew shows grand championship steer at San Angelo show; car batteries used to keep telephone service going during emergency.

13. Over 375 stage door-to-door campaign for Easter Seal campaign; open house held for Stanton's new underground school, and hundreds turn out to see unique facility.

14. Van Appleton, 19, dies of injuries he received in a one-car accident Jan. 24; Dad-Daughter dinners mark National Girl Scout Week; Dittmar & Co., San Antonio, buys \$200,000

county road bond issue for FM 700 improvements.

15. Webb AFB construction funds cut back \$2,655,000; Howard County Junior Livestock Show attracts 17 steers and 149 lambs.

16. Tony Bert Hampton and Wayne R. Patterson killed in shooting at Pinkie's Liquor Store, and William Patterson, cousin of the deceased, held without bond on a charge of murder with malice; Delores Lankford's steer named grand champion of Howard County show.

17. County picks up 1,327 new voters in special free registration period; junior stockmen get good prices for their stock in annual auction sale; city announces plans for record \$2,882,840 budget.

18. Ed Brindley, longtime resident, dies; about 6,300 in area announced eligible for forthcoming medicare; real estate seminar held for local agents.

19. Jack Cook elected president of the Air Force Association chapter; school children help plant trees in new Lakeview campus park project.

20. Howard County Rehabilitation Center holds open house and 130. turn out for a tour; Shrine Club gives \$250 to the Burn Center at Galveston.

21. Richard Hughes named new Jaycee president; Robinson Drilling Co. moves offices here from Colorado City; Earl Brownrigg announces plans to resign as county trapper.

22. HCJC gets \$22,050 in scholarship funds from federal government under Educational Opportunity grant; five youths admit a dozen burglaries, all under legal age for prosecution; school trustees approve plans for Moss Elementary School construction to cost \$474,000.

23. Crawford Martin and Galway Calhoun, both candidates for attorney general, bring campaigns here; Rex Hopkins resigns as business manager at HCJC; T. J. Dunlap, former resident, dies in plane crash in Costa Rica.

24. Mrs. Rogers Heffley named teacher of the year for the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; Chairman of Commerce long range planning committee has a backlog of problems to face.

25. Over 200 animals entered in Borden County Junior Livestock Show; Bob Pusey elected president of Civitan Club; Nat Shick finishes his 17th hand-carved totem pole.

26. Jaycee Patriot Day held, as Mrs. Gerlinda Paradez accepts Bronze Star and Purple Heart posthumously for her husband, Sgt. Augustine Paredez, killed in Vietnam action; Roy Don Hendley shows grand champion steer at Borden County show; Webb AFB Class 66-F graduates 34 new pilots; high school band one of three bands of 19 entered in contest winning a sweepstakes; Stanton urban renewal program reported making progress.

27. Youth Achievement Award contest announced by The Herald and Zales; schools begin selecting spelling bee champions to enter county-wide contest; Miss Big Spring contest has 20 girls signed up; over an inch of heavy rain and hail sweep across county.

28. United Voluntary Services organization launched here with Mrs. Donald Van Meter as local president; Mrs. Tommy Hammond and Mrs. Edward Williams get service awards from Heart Council.

29. Spike Dykes resigns as Coahoma's popular head football coach; 75 sign on as T-Men in new traffic violation reporting program.

30. President of the board Horace Garrett turns first dirt for \$600,000 in new buildings at HCJC; packed house hears Carlos Montoya in city auditorium in concert series; Don Brandenberger resigns as assistant county agent to become county agent for Coleman County.

31. Gen. W. W. Momyer, ATC commander, visits Webb AFB and makes commendation award to Wing Commander Col. Chester J. Butcher; First National Bank issues 75,000 new shares of stock, dropping par value down to \$5; Verdell Turner opens new janitor and lawn supplies firm; H. W. Smith named chairman of Salvation Army board; 300 local rail workers join nationwide rail strike.

April

1. Cancer campaign begins; Mrs. Joyce Tidwell leaving base commander's office at Webb to join husband in Hawaii.

2. Grant Boardman, Jerry Currie, elected to school board; Charles Warren, W. T. Barger, Paul Adams elected to HCJC board; Wade Choate succeeds Ray Echols as county trustee-at-large; Gordon Eugene Keene, 19, Beaumont, killed in car mishap 16 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County; dust storm strikes area; 10 attend United Volunteer Service training session at VA Hospital.

3. Winnie Dell and Lillian Rhoton retire with closing of Lee Hanson Store; Pembroke Welch Corgi of Capt. R. O. Linn wins championship points; marker dedicated in Mitchell County for D. W. (80 John) Wallace; artists decide best to

lease Peter Hurd mural in post office building.

4. Herald-Zales Youth Achievement award entries received; T&P trains roll again after five-day strike; Logan-Kelly circus here.

5. Arnold Marshall re-elected to city commission, Jimmy Morehead, Walter Stroup new commissioners.

6. Capt. Buddy Blake, formerly of Webb AFB, dies in crash at Eglin AFB, Fla.; Midland's council agrees to CRMWD water pact for 60 years; chamber of commerce membership drive starts; Capt. R. L. Davis safely bails out of stricken F-104 100 miles north of Abilene.

7. Miss Big Spring rehearsals start; chamber attains 71 per cent of goal; Waggoner Carr brings his U.S. senate nomination campaign to Big Spring; Pete Ray Court, 22, injured critically in freak car accident on IS 20 east; \$2,000 damage in crash of broken plate glass windows.

8. American Legion names Jackie Bowan, Dale Pless, Kirby Horton, Richard Cauley delegates to Boys' State; Francisco G. Villegas, Mexican national, dies of burns sustained in March 28 explosion in Glasscock County.

9. Sue Frazier named Miss Big Spring; Donna Duke named Miss Congeniality; Debbie Duncan wins junior Miss Big Spring title; Helen Morrow is librarian at VA Hospital; Martin County rejects swimming pool bonds 286-201.

10. Sunrise service, with Dr. John Rasco as speaker, has 1,200 turnout; commander Barklay Wood, U.S.N., named commanding officer of BUAH-12 aboard USS Saratoga.

11. R. W. Whipkey appointed to State Judicial Qualification Committee; Bell Aircraft Co. of Pensacola, Fla., low bidder on T-41-A instruction contract; Maj. Charles Penn, former Webb AFB civil engineer, dies in Viet Nam; George Zachariah presented plaque by chamber of commerce for long public service, four years of it as mayor; police arrest 15- and 16-year-old lads for smashing plate glass windows.

12. Arnold Marshall named new mayor of Big Spring; Joe Moss elected president of school board; Rowles - Winston low bidder on \$500,000 school bonds for \$3,7295.

13. Judge Ralph Caton denies bond for W. T. Patterson in death of Tony Hampton and Wayne Patterson.

14. Word received of death of Pfc. Lewis McCoy Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas, in action in Vietnam; Rexall opens new store with Norman Krise as manager; Pete Court, 22, dies of April 8 injuries; new Hi-Noon Optimist Club installs Rodney Roberts as president; Alfonso Montecino presented by Piano Teachers Forum.

15. Rehabilitation Center volunteers recognized, center to be named Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; Bob Pusey heads new Civitan Club; Francisco Soto Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez, electrocuted in Glasscock County by irrigation pipe.

16. Bill Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, places second in Texas Medical Society essay contest; Scott McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, wins county Spelling Bee; two hospitalized after sensational wreck at US 87 and IS 20.

17. Webb AFB installs quarter-million dollar computer; National Library Week observed; Wesley Methodist Church has special day honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Lennart Blomquist, who are returning to Rhodesia as missionaries; Carrol Trantham arrested on charge of holding up Vernon's; Brenda Cowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, bitten by rattlesnake at Forsan.

18. Mrs. A. W. Moody, VA volunteer, honored for 3,000 hours of service; Margrito Cuellar enters plea of guilty at Stanton and asks court to sentence him on murder count under new criminal code; memorial services held here and at base chapels for Pfc. Coy Thomas and Maj. C. H. Penn; Security State Bank returns to local ownership as syndicate of R. L. Tollett, R. W. Andrews, Richard Johnson buys controlling stock.

19. Rep. Omar Burleson opens campaign office in Big Spring; local bank resources pass \$50,000,000 mark in response to April 5 call.

20. Region VI-B literary, track meet opens; R. W. Whipkey is keynote speaker for West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth.

21. Rains make big news as nearly three inches fall on farms and ranches; Westex Telephone Co-op gets \$65,000 REA loan.

22. George Oldham elected a director of Texas Oil Jobbers; Forsan voters approve \$350,000 bond issue by 111-51 count.

23. Lynn Preston one of 125 science students named out of 5,000 applicants for special training; R. E. McClure leaves to fly for Air Asia; Lee Ashley honored for 19 years of school bus driving.

24. Sgt. Malcolm Gore is murdered near Webb AFB entrance; Big Spring State Hospital gets \$95,918 mental health improvement grant; 17 graduate from mechanics class at HCJC;

Col. Greg Perron named commander of maintenance and supply, Col. George Franks of Air Base Group; upwards of three inches rain fall; Lt. Gov. Preston Smith brings campaign here.

26. Mrs. Ira J. Driver, 76, pioneer resident, dies; A. C. Narciso Santiago charged in death of Sgt. Malcolm Gore; L. G. Young, 41, Los Angeles Negro, inexplicably runs in front of car on IS 20 four miles west to become 10th traffic casualty; city commission and school board each agree to put \$1,500 in summer recreational program.

27. CRMWD approves water pact with Midland; HCJC honors 240 of its students.

28. Rains return with two inches in some quarters; Head Start extended with \$13,152 grant; Midland voters approved CRMWD.

29. Wayne Oglesby, Coahoma, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby, Sand Springs, is winner of first Herald-Zales Youth Achievement award; Texas Public Workers Association has sectional meeting here; Barney Edens announces 15-acre tract given to Clyde Brown and Woodie Fryer for a trailer plant; Vealmoor raked by thunderstorm.

30. Democrats hold last rally before primary; HCJC vocational nurses get caps; Scott McLaughlin loses out in regional Spelling Bee at Lubbock; old Vealmoor school torn down; Col. G. E. Franks named boss of year, Jo Callihan selected secretary of year by National Secretaries; more rain brings total to 12 inches in 22 days in some parts of county, greatest since 1922; Charles Brown wins best science award.

May

1. Don Brandenberger, assistant county agent to take post in Coleman County; Jimmy Beale announces his retirement as TESCO district manager, to be succeeded by Don Womack; Jerry Mancill buys Big Spring Insurance Agency, city's oldest, founded in 1916; Grace Baptist has attendance of 286, only 22 short of 100 per cent goal, despite rain.

2. Smoky (the cat) makes an 800-mile journey from Iowa City, Iowa to Big Spring in van; Moss Creek, Lake Colorado City, and Cosden lakes over spillways; Safeway stores observe 40th anniversary of company; high school band and choir get standing ovation in joint concert; L. E. Ross addresses Cancer Society annual meeting.

3. Col. Joe Sherwood reas-

signed to 6236th Combat Support Squadron in Pacific; Headstart gets \$33,316 to extend it over summer months; Mrs. Jack Parrott dies of gun wound; Jack Hollowell brings lieutenant governor campaign here; R. W. Whipkey is presented the Air Force Exceptional Service

Award by Maj. Gen. Philip H. Greasley, chief of staff, ATC; W. T. Patterson is judged insane and ordered to Rusk Hospital.

4. John W. Benson, 35, attorney, dies of heart attack; Mrs. D. M. Costlow, district girl

Continued on Page 5-C

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966

5. Rota-573 House ap-tee OKs \$1 project; W city for Adults drih Settlers, I when car teln 6.5 m tells chan ment comm look good

6. Shell alcoholism Health We Roscoe, se his sign c east of t named pre socation; \$129,000 co

7. Fifth Show held; house with Army Gok chute team 66-G; U.S. son, State son, Count District C nomination tions indic tive trend I bur, Dalhai ernor.

8. HCJC in conferer san Oil W has open h Forsan; B asks How to inclu Columbia I J. J. Kelly cancellation Carey Mat years in Webb.

9. Jame as assista Herb Helb 10. Colo plans for a gram.

11. Railr proposed i cific and I departmen extension Lawrence; good resp slated for modate 59 city and ce for ambul Democrati Col. Geor as air bas

12. Pan ley-Shaw County De ners ori adults an 150 at He;

13. Plague; H rating; fre State Tre xter honors tenure, Ri pin.

14. Boy Howard I back Gov convention "favorite"

15. Marl War Trail Knutilla c exchange house, his razed; R. eran T&I search pa Bobby W; critically Mrs. Bob hurt, who miles wes

16. Ken president temperat

17. Aug trial in St murder o gets 20 y elected h tor; Bell col, Fla C McConnel try Club opens ro sells sch cent; Ma director c

18. C. assistant general r district fo bock, an ced him here; 33r in blaze sell out Gage Li of Texas

19. Bis Australia Episcopa sey nam succedti times re vin Spri urges th ning be

20. W show op mandam works it tum, Gt ferred t W. W. nam; C McDoug to join C New Jer

21. Lo Calif, i tempera Thrustot district Spring

22. Cc nounces minal; veteran Hull & for a



Greetings
FROM THE PERSONNEL AT...
HESTER'S SUPPLY
209 RUNNELS

FREE TRANQUILIZER. No Prescription Needed

This tranquilizer is not a new discovery. It has given peace and tranquility to countless people for a great many years. It is especially effective during the "Holy Days". It may become habit forming.

To get this positive action tranquilizer, visit the Church or Temple of your choice. When you enter its sanctuary have faith. Listen well, for the message you will hear can give lasting tranquility and eternal peace.

Because the coming holidays are excellent days for everyone to enjoy this wonderful tranquilizer, we dedicate this message to our churches and temples.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
905 JOHNSON DIAL AM 7-2506

GREETINGS

We bring good tidings and glad greetings to you and your kin, with wishes for happy holidays and a Merry Christmas.

Morris Robertson Body Shop
805 E. 2nd AM 3-7396

Accidents WILL HAPPEN
Let us fix them.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our sleigh is overflowing with holiday wishes and sincere thanks for one and all.

National Building Center
301 E. 2nd

To Greet You at Christmas

With fond hopes that all your holiday dreams come true, we send you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

HOUSE OF CHARM
1507 Scurry AM 3-3040

Merry Christmas

We join these carolers in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of holidays. To this we add a special thank you to all our loyal customers for their faithful patronage.

Nancy Hanks
206 N. Gregg AM 7-5054

FIRESTONE STORES AND EMPLOYEES
504 E. 3rd

GILBERT GIBBS and GEORGE WEEKS
Are Happy to Say:

To one and all...
Merry Christmas

Gibbs & Weeks
109 East Third

Post Office Project Approved

Continued from Page 4-C

Scout leader, since 1956, wins citation.

5. Rotary International District 573 conference opens; House appropriations committee OKs \$951,000 for post office project; Wayne Gound says Society for Crippled Children and Adults drive nets \$1,014; Robert Setters, Liberal, Kan., killed when car crashes into IS 29 sign 6.5 miles east; O. H. Ivie tells chamber civic development committee area water outlook good.

6. Shelby Parnell lectures on alcoholism work during Mental Health Week; Lloyd Simmons, Roscoe, seriously hurt when car hits sign on IS 29 access road east of town; Rev. Leo Gee named president of Pastors Association; Grace Baptist lets \$129,000 contract for new home.

7. Fifth annual Paint Horse Show held; Webb AFB has open house with Thunderbirds and Army Golden Knights (parachute team) to honor Class 66-G; U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson, State Rep. Temple Dickson, County Judge Lee Porter, District Clerk Fern Cox win nominations; precinct conventions indicate more conservative trend for county; E. L. Wilbur, Dalhart, named Rotary governor.

8. HCJC Hawks win first place in conference track meet; Forsan Oil Well Service Company has open house in new plant at Forsan; Rep. George Mahon asks House Interior committee to include West Texas in its Columbia Basin diversion study; J. J. Kelly displays his "last" cancellation collection; S. Sgt. Carey Matthews honored for six years in chaplains service at Webb.

9. James Shelton announced as assistant for County Agent Herb Helbig.

10. Colorado City kicks off plans for a 100-block paving program.

11. Bailmen urge protest of proposed merger of Union Pacific and Rock Island; highway department approves \$96,000 for extension FM 2374 west of St. Lawrence; Cotton Week gets good response; Bauer School slated for cafeteria to accommodate 550; O. D. Majors asks city and county for financial aid for ambulance; returns from Democratic primary canvassed; Col. George Franks confirmed as air base group commander.

12. Pan American No. 1 Nalley-Shaw looms as Reagan County Dean sand strike; beginners orientation draws 275 adults and 250 children (plus 150 at Headstart).

13. City fights mosquito plague; Forsan bonds get B-A rating from Moody's; Texas State Teacher Association chapter honors 37 teachers for long tenure, Rita Weeg gets 25-year pin.

14. Boy Scout exposition held; Howard Democratic delegates back Gov. Connally in county convention; Bill Barker named "favorite" postman.

15. Marker for Old Comanche War Trail is announced; Oliva Knutilla of Finland to be next exchange student; T&P roundhouse, historic landmark, being razed; R. A. Eubank, 89, veteran T&P conductor, dies; search party organized for 17-year-old girl, but she shows up; Bobby Wayne Cowart, Abilene, critically hurt, and mother, Mrs. Bobbie Cowart seriously hurt, when car overturns five miles west on IS 20.

16. Kenneth Stephens named president of Band Boosters; temperature hits 100 degrees.

17. Augustin Valles goes on trial in Stanton for June 13, 1965 murder of Santos Romero and gets 30 years; Bill T. Bradley elected high school band director; Bell Flying Service, Pensacola, Fla., confirmed as the T-41A contractor; George K. McConnell is new Cosden Country Club manager; street dance opens rodeo festivities; Forsan sells school bonds at 4.0295 percent; Marvin Miller named a director of Security State Bank.

18. C. H. Rainwater named assistant to vice president and general manager of West Texas district for Pioneer Gas at Lubbock, and Joe L. Price to succeed him as district manager here; 33rd annual rodeo opens in blaze of glory; Kiwanians sell out on barbecue; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd elected moderator of Texas Presbyterian Synod.

19. Bishop Thomas Jones of Australia speaks at St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Buri B. Hulse named Beaman Fisher; fast times reported at rodeo; Marvin Springer, city planner, urges that new advanced planning be done.

20. West Texas Ceramics show opens; Carroll Trantham mandamus appeal sparks fireworks in court; Robert E. Tatum, Grants manager, transferred to California; Lt. Gen. W. W. Momyer going to Vietnam; Charles Colwells, Louis McDougals and Annie Williams to join Church of Christ Exodius New Jersey project.

21. Louis Espinosa, Lonepine, Calif., is top winner at rodeo; temperature again hits 100; Roy Thruston, Garden City, wins district speech contest for Big Spring TM Club.

22. Continental Trailways announces plans for a new terminal; M. M. (Murph) Thorp, veteran business man, retires; Hull & Phillips announce plans for a 14,000 square foot store

at 611 Lamesa Highway; city's demolition of unsafe buildings progressing; Planters Gin starts new \$250,000 plant.

23. Mike Jarratt one of top 10 graduates at Southwestern Medical College; ceramics show concluded; Fred McKay succeeds John R. Taylor as Safety manager; Conden new coloring process for polystyrene completed; Mrs. L. E. Rose continues contracting business of late husband; W. A. Martin, 92, dies.

24. Rodeo officials say show breaks even; Dr. Preston Darby elected Heart Association president; Little Theatre plans a children's summer workshop project; R. L. Tollett attends triennial Petrofina, S. A. Congress in Brussels, Belgium; United Fund deduction plan getting good results; school trustees give back a 12-acre school site once donated by John Balch.

25. T&P indicates plans to discontinue last two passenger trains; W. D. Caldwell bid of \$41,389 for Downtown Inc. beautification accepted; Brenda Cottrell added as summer speech therapist at rehabilitation center.

26. Sudden hail and rain of one inch hit; HCJC graduates 60; Webb \$226,000 paint shop gets Senate approval.

27. 331st FIS wins exceptional Operational Performance award, Lt. Gen. Herb B. Thatcher presenting it to Lt. Col. M. W. Shareck; another inch of rain fell; Lt. Col. J. R. Preston retires; First Methodist Church installing a 33-bank \$47,000 pipe organ; Webb AFB transportation section cited for 2,000,000 miles safe driving.

28. Wind and electric storm hits; Mrs. Ed Brindley closes out 55-year-old postal savings account; Mrs. Ona Shook, Midland, wins Big Spring Art Association show; Iwanell Marr installed as AIB president.

29. Waggoner Carr is speaker at Memorial Day ceremonies at VA hospital; senior gives sermon for 326 graduates; C. B. South sells Ideal Laundry interest; M. R. Koger shows how water witching done; Post 444 plans 50-mile hike in San Juan wilderness; Rev. Donald Hunterford going to St. John's in Odessa after six and one half years at St. Mary's Episcopal Church; J. H. Reeves, 82, dies; Patricia Ann Hartman killed on US 80 at west edge of town and is 13th traffic victim.

30. Northside United case opens in U.S. District Court in Abilene; Hiram Lee Glover seeks to mandamus speedy trial in 118th District Court; Civil Defense says it will match county funds for a sheriff's radio; 326 seniors graduate from BSHS.

June

1. Mrs. Helen Costlow, long-time Girl Scout area leader, dies of leukemia; 36 youngsters sign up for Veterans Administration Hospital duty.

2. C. E. McClenny, Big Spring City Secretary and Finance Director, gets Masonic Knight of York Cross of Honor; Doug Hill elected commander of local American Legion post; Forsan schools give okay to \$346,500

budget and order plans to be drawn for building program.

3. Explorer Post 444 leaves for wilderness trek through Southern Colorado; HCJC special auto body and paint class graduates 15.

4. Hi Noon Optimist Club given charter with 35 members; Ray Nichols and Bill Tune win runoff primary elections by narrow count, Nichols 701 to 660 over Ralph White and Tune 466 to 421 over L. J. Davidson.

5. Chaplain Benjamin Meacham announces he will be transferred from Webb AFB; Colorado City Art Show draws 100 spectators.

6. HCJC chalks up big gains as summer session sign-up begins; Christopher Mark O'Dell has the unique distinction of being 6 on 6-66.

7. Nine youngsters leave here to attend the state 4-H Club Roundup.

8. Capt. Robert L. Sandner, formerly at Webb AFB, killed in Vietnam; Abilene district court rules against Northside United in its efforts to keep Kate Morrison Elementary School open.

9. Charles and Walter Robinson, twins, mark 87th birthday; Rev. Marvin Roark replaces Rev. Henry Salley at Kentwood Methodist and Rev. John W. Welborn replaces Rev. E. B. Thompson at North Birdwell Lane Methodist; Big Spring pushed argument of poor service in hearing concerning stopping all passenger service along the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. line through West Texas.

10. W. D. Berry, Big Spring-Howard County Civil Defense chief, named to the CD college staff at Little Rock, Ark.; Fred R. Benford named new Red Cross field director at Webb AFB.

11. County gets 15 inches of rain plus some hail that damages some area crops; five local hospitals approved for patients under medicare.

12. Four youths go to Austin for the Boys State program, sponsored by the American Legion.

13. Big Spring High School launches special summer honors course for 30 students; retail sales clinic draws 250 participants; summer recreation program signs up over 400.

14. Moss Creek Lake okayed for recreational paddle boats concession by city commission; city approves paving project for Downtown Improvement program of \$44,000; two men arrested for robbery of Floyd Ashley store and station.

15. City loses its last hope for getting a higher water rate from the Big Spring State Hospital by Supreme Court decision; HCJC trustees set an annual budget of \$770,618; downtown merchants stage old fashioned sidewalk sale which fills streets and parking spaces with customers.

16. Billy Seal, 18, Forsan, given scholarship by local Aggie Club which feeds 1,400 in its annual feast; Herman Scott, 69, Luther area farmer, killed in a tractor mishap; the opening performance of the 17th annual Lamesa rodeo, was rained out; John Burgess, city attorney, named to speak to the

Permian Basin Engineers organization.

17. H. S. Kaufman named new elder of the Seventh Day Adventists Church; Local 826, IUOE, plans to bargain for oil field men.

18. Big Spring Civic Theatre signs up 25 youngsters for its first "children's workshop"; jury acquits Dee Scaggs Jr. on murder indictment; Gordon Marchant installed as master counselor of DeMolay chapter.

19. Santos Martinez Jr., 17, drowns on outing at Lake J. B. Thomas; Sonnet Johnson presented here in concert; a tea showers dumps up to an inch of water in most area lakes.

20. County awards \$25,700 contract to pave six miles of rural roads and sealcoat 23 1/2 miles of rural paving; city launches trash can improvement program, which includes tagging those cans that are sub-par.

21. Allen Lamar, charged with robbery, acts as his own lawyer and gets his bond reduced from \$25,000 to \$7,500; Rotarians install R. J. Beam as new president and honor Rev. Don Hungerford as outgoing chief.

22. D. M. McKinney, long-time civic worker, announces his retirement from Texas Electric Service Co.; Col. T. J. Rowland assumes post as deputy commander of operations at Webb AFB.

23. Nine students named to attend Texas Youth Conference; new Democratic Party executive committee members take office.

24. Douglas R. Lowe appointed new conservation service agronomist here; Greathouse, Pierce and Davis No. 1 Armstrong hits an unidentified formation for a daily potential of 203 barrels of oil some five miles southeast of Ackerly.

25. Class 66-H graduates at Webb AFB with 33 new pilots pinning on their wings; wide area represented at annual Coahoma Horse Show.

27. Lupe Maldonado, 16, killed in traffic mishap on FM 33 in Glasscock County; Ernest Barbee elected president of the Evening Lions Club; Don Grant opens swimming pool at Coahoma.

28. Mrs. A. C. Hart, 76, dies; L. T. King elected president of Downtown Lions Club.

29. Grand jury indicts 13, including two murder counts naming Narciso J. Santiago, 20.

30. It was announced that 3,450 in Howard County would be eligible for medicare; 34 foreign students stop over here on visit to this country.

July

1. Medicare gets off to a slow start here, with no sudden influx of patients; two local savings and loan associations announce plans to pay quarterly interest.

2. H. D. Stanley retires at Texas & Pacific Railway Co. as diesel supervisor; Glasscock County Riding Club show draws 40 horses.

3. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Congressman Omar Burleson attend dedication ceremonies for the beautification project at the Veterans Administration Hospital; 10 youths leave for

the annual Salvation Army camp; Rev. E. A. J. Seddon announces he is leaving St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

4. Four killed and five hurt in Sterling County highways accident; 300 turn out for bell ringing program called "Let Freedom Ring."

5. Heat Wave is reflected in the fact that the city had its first day that residents used 10 million gallons of water in one day; Avery Foster, 34, charged in the murder of Jessie Palmer.

6. Bank Deposits show \$2 increase, pegged at \$42,701,784 in county's four banks, as loans hit new record, \$23,558,649; Bill Lovelace named new president of Optimist Club; C. L. Ainsworth resigns as director of educational services in Big Spring Independent School system.

7. Jess Palmer, 62, died of strangulation, but murder charge against Avery Foster holds; City Cemetery lot owners urged to participate in permanent care fund; record \$139,877 United Fund budget for 15 agencies announced.

8. Street breaking for the Operation Sparkle entry on Main Street begins; I. W. Ramsey, 86, Mitchell County pioneer, dies.

9. George Walter Holden, 63, accidentally shot and killed; city crews develop unique weed killer machine for cleaning up alleys and curb lines.

10. Charles L. Wilson, 21, dies in plane crash at Andrews with four others; Dr. Howard L. Ramsey, McMurry College dean, preaches at First Methodist Church; Trans-Texas Airways, serving Big Spring, not affected by nationwide airline strike.

11. Champ Rainwater, Pioneer Gas Co., executive, honored by Chamber of Commerce directors on eve of leaving for Lubbock; Colorado River Municipal Water District directors decided to negotiate sale of \$30 million in bonds for building new lake; 1966 telephone books start arriving in area homes.

12. Elyre Thomas, 27, found guilty of murder by jury, sentenced to five years; 525 attend 33rd annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion; condemnation suit on FM 700 right of way postponed.

13. Buddy Shanks, Stanton,

wins Santa Fe education award; Supreme Court rules county precincts not governed by "one man, one vote" ruling, but they should be more evenly divided; Mrs. James Dunne resigns as director of the Westside Recreation Center; yeggs take more than \$300 from the safe at Piggy Wiggly Store.

14. Herb Helbig resigns as Howard County agent to take post in Dominican Republic; Allen Lamar, acting as his own lawyer, found guilty of robbery by assault and given 25 years in prison; Direct Distance Dialing begins for Big Spring telephone patrons; city aghast at news that eight student nurses butchered in Chicago.

15. Dr. Robert Angel named to Dr. Michael DeBakey team, famed heart specialists at Houston; funds appear assured to keep experiment station here open year pending research center studies.

16. Residents warned of two suspicious repairmen who turn out to be salesmen; police get in nine new higher powered pursuit cars.

17. Olen Puckett saves 120th person from drowning, this time at Lake Champion; Odessans bring soaring plane to Big Spring for demonstrations and lessons for local enthusiasts.

18. Paul Gross employed as Howard County's new agent; juvenile jury system given warm endorsement.

19. Don Robbins resigns as head football coach of the Big Spring Steers; Forsan School district trustees reaffirm TB test requirement for school employees; P. A. Dugger, Lamesa, dies in truck wreck near Midland.

20. Seven oil firms agree to International Union of Operating Engineers proposal to allow their employees to vote on union representation; Parks Board plans to change the names of the city's parks to those with historical significance.

21. No serious insect infestation of crops found in county check; Ira J. Driver, 82, dies.

22. David Tarbet, Anderson Street Church of Christ minister, leaves for another post; Ross Allen Woodson Jr., 24, editor of the Lamesa paper, killed with two others in car accident near Lubbock.

23. Four entered and four were winners in the Youth Road-E-O; Youth Horsemen's Club draws 63 for trail ride.

24. Mrs. Don Carpenter, 32, drowns in Lake Champion; Capt. D. W. Neal named information officer at Webb AFB.

25. Colorado Basin hearing at Odessa draws 175 who voice con-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966 5-C

flicting opinions about the new proposal; old timers gather to pick beans for the upcoming Old Settlers Reunion.

26. Herman Smith named new coach of the Big Spring Steer football team; city gets first train in two weeks, a dampening 12 inch; open meeting to explain the plans is held for the FM 700 construction program.

27. Michael Ray Towery, 16, accidentally shot to death; Charles R. Young, 23, of Coahoma, electrocuted near Pampa; city loses its bid before the Supreme Court for rehearing in its water rate suit with the Big Spring State Hospital.

28. Mrs. W. H. Wright, 56, dies; Big Spring Independent School District trustees adopt record high budget of \$4,084,322; Beth Neeley, 17, named Dawson County Farm Bureau center studies.

29. Forty-second annual Old Settlers Reunion attracts 1,500; Chester William Cox, 42, of Houston, found suffocated in local motel; Cecil Johnson, 23, charged in shooting of Charles Peterson, 37.

30. Webb AFB graduates Class 67-A with 41 getting wings; Capt. John O. Teague, Capt. Richard P. Moore, and Maj. Michael J. Rega given heroism awards; annual 4-H Club calf tour held with 13 youngsters feeding out 30 calves.

31. R. R. (Robert) McEwen, 47, killed in car crash on way to Howard County Airport on SH 350; Charles Beil replaces retiring Robert Stripling who for 23 years had been executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

August

1. Robert Russell McEwen, 47, killed in car accident on northeast edge of town; Bill Whitton resumes duties as deputy sheriff after stay in Snyder; police report epidemic of burglaries; temperature hits 104 for hottest day of summer.

2. Byron Hill elected commander of American Legion post; search is launched for Mrs. Shirley Jean Anderson and infant daughter, Sheryl; first entries arrive for Howard County Junior Rodeo; shows benefit Vincent area.

3. Yvonne Johnson, 13, killed by accidental gun shot wound inflicted by her young brother; check shows fewer babies are being born in county in 1966 than last year; Big Spring

Postal receipts show \$5,000 drop over August, 1965; Grover Potts, 73, dies after brief illness.

4. Kate Morrison School closing protest is dismissed by U.S. Court; police say arrest of two youths solves seven burglaries; St. Mary's Episcopal Church dedicates new sanctuary; Marie DeLaCruz, tiny burn victim, flies to Galveston medical center.

5. Senate approves \$915,000 for Big Spring's new post office; hearing held here on salt water pollution problem; Rev. R. K. Bostick, Airport Baptist Church, resigns to take Graham pulpit; plans announced for home here to help indigent restored mental patients.

6. Protests arise over proposed boarding house for indigent former mental patients; Hereford Association cancels scheduled winter sale due to lack of consigned animals; Carol Trantham, charged with robbery, slated for trial.

7. County cotton crop total pegged at 49,000 bales by Lubbock agent; all plans announced complete for junior rodeo; chamber of commerce sets Aug. 25 as date for St. Lawrence good-will tour; Big Spring to be host city for 1967 meeting of West Texas Press Association.

8. Mrs. Shirley Jean Anderson, sought for 10 days, found safe with Des Moines relatives; Mel Ivey is elected second vice president of Texas Choral Directors; rodeo has now accepted 100 entries.

9. ABC Teen-Age ball club opens tournament play against Odessa; four county youths attend Farm Bureau Citizenship seminar in Waco; charges of theft by bailer filed against W. R. (Boots) Harris, trucker, missing for two months; W. F. (Fritz) Heckler, 76, pioneer resident, dies.

10. City council announces it will investigate proposed boarding house for former mental patients; fees for city water meter installation hiked by city council; rains up to 1.10 inch benefit growing crops; initial night's performance of junior rodeo draws large turnout; charges of making obscene phone calls filed against Marshall Ernest Byerly Jr.

11. Howard County 4-H Club members score high in record book competition in Lubbock; Russell W. Bennett, former building and loan company executive, indicted for embezzlement by U.S. Grand Jury.

12. Mrs. Frances Blanchard,

Continued on Page 6-C

SAVE

During The Herald's Annual Holiday Bargain Offer

\$19.95

FOR ALL OF 1967, DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME IN BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING AREA A SAVING OF NEARLY 15%

CARRIER BOYS GET THEIR CUSTOMARY SHARE ON ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER.



A Wish For You And All Mankind

PEACE

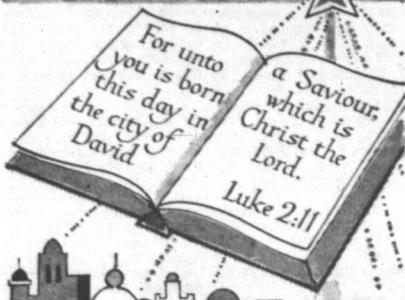
Let Peace encircle all the world
Let men walk hand in hand
A living bond of Brotherhood
A voice from land to land

Zack's

Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

Joy Peace



Wagon Wheel Restaurant

AND EMPLOYES

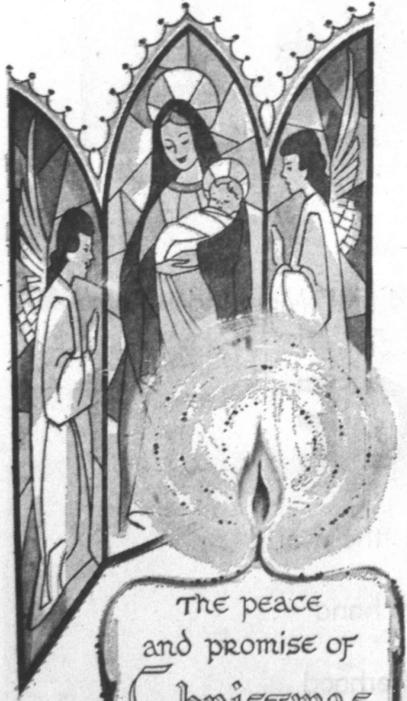
803 E. 3rd

AM 7-8332



Rejoice

Rejoice! Rejoice! The Savior of mankind is born again to all the peoples of the world. May the kindness, charity and good will of Christmastime be yours.



The peace and promise of Christmas

The Light that shines at Christmas is radiant with the promise of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." We join you in this prayer.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

300 E. 2nd

County Traffic Mishaps Chalk Up Big Toll

Continued from Page 5-C

46, dies; county gets general light rains; junior rodeo continues to attract large crowds. 13. Bread prices hiked in local food stores; heavy showers pattered down over county; final performance of rodeo staged on muddy field; Roy Burk, Carrollton, wins saddle as top rodeo hand.

14. Sterling City Jubilee celebration plans announced complete; some pay increases slated for certain employees of county in 1966; Borden County celebrates its 75th birthday.

15. Paul Gross, Howard County's new agricultural agent, assumes his duties; child support accounts in district court clerk's office now total \$12,000 per month; Parkway Food Store has some damage from fire; St. Lawrence community turns out en masse to honor young priest, Rev. James Plagens.

16. Forsan school budget hearing held; Big Spring school budget hearing draws small attendance; library reference board workshop draws 18 delegates; 20 new faculty members employed; Lewis McCoy Thomas, Vietnam war casualty, honored posthumously.

17. Trial of Tarbox - Gossett right-of-way condemnation suit opens; W. R. (Boots) Harris, missing trucker, located in Danville, Ill.; school budget of \$4 million is quietly approved.

18. Five teachers still needed to complete school staff; check shows acute shortage of \$2 bills in Big Spring; Howard County Junior College budget of \$957,703 is approved.

19. Donna Yater is named Howard County Farm Bureau queen; Sterling City celebrates its 75th birthday; borrowed glider put in air here by local Soaring Club; county jury-of-view commission awards Tarbox-Gossett \$103,570 for land taken for right of way.

20. Officials of Continental Bus Company here dedicate new bus station.

21. Sheriff Dan Saunders, Martin County, shoots Pete Rodriguez in effort to arrest the latter; Roy Young Jr., 17, Stanton, charged with murder in the shooting of Clarence W. Williams.

22. Howard County grand jury convened; CRMWD sets Oct. 6 to award bids on Robert Lee dam; postmaster's office is given face-lifting.

23. Mrs. Lillian McClintic, 27, La Junta, Colo., killed in car wreck one mile south of Howard - Sterling County line; city officials seek plan to provide ambulance service for community; light rains fall in county.

24. Grand jury continues investigations; Mrs. R. L. Blumh, 60, dies; CRMWD Robert Lee Dam gets go ahead signal; Mrs. Alma Blount, 66, composer of Big Spring High School song, dies in Austin.

25. Forty - two business and professional men visit St. Lawrence community in day-long tour; city launches wide-spread spray campaign against mosquitoes; 12 indictments are reported by grand jury.

26. Dr. Vincent Cox joins Big Spring State Hospital staff; proposal to reopen Kate Morrison School rejected by 4-3 vote of school board; increased tax rate forecast for city; residents announce plans to block mental patient boarding house plan by court injunction.

27. Beth Neely, 17, Dawson County, is named district Farm Bureau queen, Mary Frances Newton, Big Spring, is talent winner.

28. Lawsuit filed here seeks to break 60-year-old trust in control of oil-rich Gaines County lands; lost lion cub found by city policeman Stewart Dixon; county soaked with 2.2 inch rains; Robert Crenshaw, 14, Big Spring, is new AJRA roping champion in the 12-15-year age group.

29. Carlee Allen goes on trial for armed robbery; broken water main delays work on Operation Sparkle street project; Lake J. B. Thomas shows slight

increase from recent rains. 30. District Court jury finds Carlee Allen guilty and fixes punishment at 30 years in prison; Forsan schools show increase in enrollment from 398 to 413; engineers discuss problem of traffic control of FM 700 when rebuilding starts.

31. First bale of 1966 cotton is ginned here by Terry Fields; Joe Leonard Wheat Sr., 62, hurt in car wreck Aug. 16, dies; Gaines County trust suit faces flood of new pleadings; city announces temporary solution to ambulance problem for city; showers continue to patter down; new faculty members are officially welcomed to community.

September

1. Eddie Don Harris, 28, advertising man, killed in one car accident on FM 700; shutdown for Labor Day is planned.

2. Continental Trailways officials here for formal dedication of new building; UF campaign started; August rains aggregate 5.96 inches and termed ideal for crops; lawsuit filed to halt proposed boarding house for indigent former mental patients.

3. Contract awarded for new post office in Gall.

4. Workmen putting finishing touches on FM 700 crossing over T&P tracks; John W. Garrison retired after 37 years with Texas Electric Service Co.; Dawson Smith is new pastor of Anderson Street Church of Christ; highway patrolmen in county are put on five-day work week.

5. Chon Marquez is charged with assault with intent to murder in stabbing 24-year-old Pedro Salazar; Labor Day observed by community as a general holiday; Howard County Junior College freshmen have orientation day.

6. Felt Hat Day is noted in city; school enrollment is up 70 over last year; 17 service station men here for short course in station management; Glasscock Latin American indicted for theft of 17,000 pounds of watermelons; M. C. Denton gins second bale of 1966 cotton.

7. Howard County Junior College enrollment reaches 321; farmers begin to complain at continual rains; Jack Justice, president of the National Realtors Association, speaks here.

8. CRMWD sells \$30 million in revenue bonds; Carlee Allen, convicted robber, files motion for new trial; 82 pints of blood are contributed for use by Robert Harrison, hemophilia victim; more rains fall on county.

9. Tommy Walker, 15, Stanton, dies of injuries received when struck by car on Stanton street; Howard County Grand Jury reconvenes to consider murder charge.

10. J. O. Gibson, 67, dies in two car collision in city; hearing date set for Texas and Pacific hearing here on suspension of passenger service; grand jury indicts Roy Young Jr. for murder of Clarence Williams.

11. HCJC enrollment is near 1,000; 1,100 attend annual meeting of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton; Dick Milstead, attorney, establishes offices here; cotton crop estimate for county set at 45,000 bales.

12. County commissioners authorize travel allowance increases for justices of the peace and establish car allowance for county judge; Comanche war trail historic marker set up in Big Spring State Park; James Clark Keller, 47, San Angelo, and woman companion, die in Glasscock County car accident; commissioners approve county budget for 1967.

13. Ellis Homes property is purchased by Hudson Landers and Thomas South; officers seek burglars who looted rural homes in four counties; Mrs. Pauline Davis Ford, 52, found shot to death, suicide is ruled.

14. T&P passenger suspension hearing opens at Howard County Courthouse; HCJC board

studies plans for vocational plant; city works out plan to extend ambulance service for one month; Howard County pig show plans are set at 4-H Club meeting; examiner orders audit made of T&P loss claims.

15. Heavy rains soak county; Mrs. Helen Cross, 52, dies; Admiral John Quinn, former Big Spring resident, dies in California of heart attack.

16. William H. Wallace, 61, and Virgil L. Greene, 50, accidentally electrocuted in oil field mishap; city and Shiflett agree to settle long contested lawsuit for \$125,000; Bill Johnson is elected president of Kiwanis Club for 1967.

17. Tax levy for Coahoma school district is hiked; county pig show dates pegged for Oct. 5 and 6; Bob Travis, Texas Electric Service Co., transferred to Fort Worth, B. L. Dunsun succeeds him in office here.

18. Downtown improvement area opening is set for Oct. 1; heavy rains are bogging down cotton harvest.

19. James Rowland Smith, 19, local man, charged with murder in shooting of Vietnam prisoner; Ralph King is named to head up VA hospital canteen.

20. Final enrollment figure at HCJC is set at 974; city redoubles warfare on mosquitoes; Larry Don Shaw, Knott 4-H clubber, shows top calf at Lamesa Fair.

21. Park board approves Birdwell Park pavilion; Mrs. Onita McDaniel is elevated to assistant vice president of Security State Bank; Dawson County fair scores record attendance.

22. J. W. Dinwiddie Jr., 36, Snyder, killed when car flips near Vincent; Gene Haston, Lubbock, named to judge pig show; Head Start program for city schools approved; proposals to improve county airport pondered at meeting.

23. Deposits show healthy increase in bank call figures; merchants reset downtown opening date to Oct. 15; Glasscock county to vote on abolition of open range law; Mrs. Mary Jane Birdwell, 91, dies.

24. CRMWD gets \$30 million for sale of revenue bonds; Bob Brock buys Shasta Ford; return of sunshine brings smiles to faces of cotton farmers; Don Lee Fleming, 49, pioneer Ackery man, dies.

25. Highway construction jobs in county have been delayed by rains; Miss Clara Alice Bryson, 75, retired school teacher, dies.

26. Howard County 4-H Clubbers enter steers in Tulsa Fat Stock Show; law enforcement academy course opens at HCJC.

27. Coaden hikes price of scurvy crude eight cents a barrel; two Big Spring students announced as scholarship finalists; Ward Jackson is new Kiwanis Divi-

son 22 lieutenant governor. 28. Colorado City hospital to close doors in one month, blamed on medicare.

29. Richard Cauley, 17, is winner of Texas Optimist Club advancement award; windstorms damages Lions Club Fun-O-Rama Club.

30. James W. Rowlett, brother of Mrs. Elmer G. Patton, Forsan, killed in Vietnam; emergency ambulance runs halted at midnight by O. D. Majors; Rev. John H. Payne becomes new rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

October

1. Rains during September amounted to 2.93 inches and brought the year's total to 21.27; Crawford Trevor, Cosden engineer, dies; V. A. Canteen Center named best in service area; student president and basketball star, dies at home in Turkey.

2. Webb AFB kicks off its United Fund drive.

3. Frances Jean Ford, 34, free on bond on charge of murdering Raymond Long, 24; Cap Rock Electric Co-op pays 27 per cent capital credit refund of \$234,056 in 1959 business; city rigs station wagon as emergency ambulance; Mrs. W. T. Bell first to qualify as 1967 voter.

4. Colorado City explores ways to save hospital; Robert Haney sells 895-pound champion Hereford for \$1,250 at Tulsa; Rev. Eugene A. Samples, 90 years old; more rain falls; Dan Saunders, Martin County sheriff, exonerated in slaying by grand jury.

5. David Early shows grand champion pig in 4-H and FFA show, as rains hamper annual event.

6. Colorado River Municipal Water District awarded \$8,686,000 contract to Clement Bros., Hickory, N. C., for construction of Robert Lee Dam; William K. Knight and M. W. Shareck promoted to full colonels; county approves budget of \$2,721,000.

7. Prices sag at pig show auction; motion made for summary judgment in suit of Joseph Hodges, bishop of Wheeling, W. Va., to revoke trusteeship of Robert Riley, et al; Gil Jones and District Attorney Wayne Burns clash verbally over polygraph issue.

8. Miss Johnnie Mae Nail, 58, Big Spring native, dies; Permian Basin field dog trials held in Flying G. Sports Ranch; Big Spring bests Midland Lee 32-18.

9. John Edwin Myers executing date set for Jan. 13, 1967 in Illinois; Don Loyd, 18, gets his commercial pilot license; Leon Ward added to sheriff's staff at Forsan; Lt. Col. J. T. Baird, Webb wing comptroller,

gets Vietnam assignment; Denver Pettit rated as master violin maker.

10. Headstart program opens; Forrest Gambill, 48, dies; 138

register for Headstart. 11. Bruce Frazier ambulance proposal favored by city and county; civic group moves to

Continued on Page 7-C

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966



Holy Night

In the spirit of that Holy Night, we wish you joy and peace.

KOZY KITCHEN

320 Rannels

Next To State Theater



At the season of holly and mistletoe, it is our special pleasure to wish you a Merry Christmas and to express our thanks for your patronage throughout the year.



ALL DEPARTMENTS

Greetings



We're wishing you joy and happiness during this beautiful season. May the true spirit of the Yuletide bring us peace and contentment, with thankfulness for our many blessings, as we celebrate with family and friends.

ALL EMPLOYEES AT CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE COMPANY

605 N. BENTON

PHONE AM 7-6348



A Merry Christmas to All

May your Christmas "stocking" be filled with every good thing you wish for... we'd like to add a note of thanks for the nice gift you gave our store — a fine customer!

TOMMY GAGE OIL CO.

2005 Gregg

AM 3-7220

Crop Prospects Looking Brighter For Area

Big Spring (Texas) Herald
Sun., Dec. 25, 1966 7-C

Continued from Page 6-C

keep airport first class; "unloaded" pistol kills Richard Hernandez, 16, of San Angelo; W. B. Langley dies; sandhill cranes return for winter.

12. Glasscock County reports screwworm case; Robert Pusey named assistant cashier at First National Bank; Glasscock County to ballot Nov. 8 to do away with open range.

13. G. T. Hall Hereford sale brings \$998 average for 50 head; man held guilty on obscene telephone call; Kathy Shaw wins first place in 4-H state dairy foods contest.

14. Big Spring defeats Midland 10-7; Carroll Trantham polygraph test inconclusive.

15. Eight directors of county Farm Bureau named; Downtown Inc. has big celebration; Delores Lankford shows reserve junior champion steer in Kansas City Royal show.

16. Big Spring church choir rooms hit by burglars; Rev. Roy Honea, pastor, and Rev. Jack Burkholder break ground for \$120,000 Grace Baptist new home; food service (lunchroom) program has 20th anniversary; UF near third of goal; Swartz has style show.

17. Wayne Halfmann and Judy Halfmann are Glasscock 4-H Gold Star winners; Dr. E. N. Jones, head of Texas Baptist Education Commission, addresses district convention; last rites held for Capt. Harry D. Logan, killed at Lubbock when crane crashes through plane canopy.

18. Doug Hill becomes member of TESCO Quarter Century Club as Burt Hulsey makes first appearance as company president; Conoco No. 1 Settles makes 28 barrels of 43 gravity oil as Howard-Glasscock Wolfcamp discovery; Fina earnings almost doubles for first nine months.

19. Mark Barr shows reserve champion steer of Hereford division in state fair; Tommy Proctor brings in first Coahoma bale; commissioners court hires Freese & Nichols for airport master plan; Frank Hardesty nominated by President as postmaster (had held acting title since December, 1965); fire hits Middleton Furniture at Lamesa; rime on windshields says that it frosted although low reading was 35 degrees; Juan G. Ruiz pleads guilty to killing John Stone Jr. with motor vehicle; man pleads guilty to seven traffic violations and pays \$123.

20. Methodist men hear Dr. Aislie Carleton; West Texas Ceramics Association elects Mrs. Robert Fuller president; Rev. Lee Jones becomes Airport Baptist pastor; Ted Poindexter new minister at US 80 West Church of Christ; Colorado City, mother city of West Texas, has 85th anniversary; absentee voting begins; county approves ambulance pact; Mitchell County Fair opens.

21. Abilene waxes Big Spring 25-0; Little Theatre opens season with "Poor Richard"; Howard County Junior College assets put at \$3,233,515 by audit after first 20 years; Herbert Reaves dies; C. E. Miller, Waco, has best of coin show; Pascual Garcia, 86, dies; HCJC basketball - volleyball clinic draws 73 coaches.

22. Cathy Hazelwood and Dannie Jones named Martin County Gold Star winners; Frank Hardesty confirmed as postmaster; Class of 67-C graduates 42.

23. Carroll R. Smith, 10 years Herald composing room foreman, dies; Jay Banks named a major in military police corps, Texas State Guard; 1,237 qualify as 1967 voters; Dr. Roscoe Cowper names Security State Bank director.

24. Stanton confers with CRMWD concerning water supply; Jaycoes bring \$1,200 into UF; Mrs. Tommy Harvell elected second vice president Texas Insurance Women; Furr's closes to mark down prices; Brig. Gen. Kyle Riddle, former commander, visits here; George Zachariah retires as president Texas Society Crippled Children and Adults but kept on board; J. D. Jones starts landscaping IS 20 overpass slopes.

25. County is assured of last of FM 700 west right of way; Dr. J. E. Hogan praised for long service as city health officer; city approves ambulance contract; Don Womack elected president of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; third hearing on 25th and Birdwell zoning set; Piggly Wiggly announces food price cuts.

26. Grand jury returns 26 bills, as some, including Frances Jones, not indicted; Sen. John Tower brings his campaign here; Fort Bliss sergeant charged in Stanton with church burglaries.

27. John Bradley Williams, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, accidentally shot 17 miles south of here; S. Sgt. Robert Green, dies in Laos (Oct. 25) according to word received here; Southwestern Bell Telephone workers set top example in per capita giving; volunteer council at Big Spring State Hospital installs.

28. Dr. E. T. Ferraro, under-secretary of the Air Force, visits at Webb; vandals maim two FFA lambs of Coy McCann; Baptists end a week of missionary studies; mercury thieves at P. again; Cesar Val-

des, 4, son of Herald photographer Danny and Mrs. Valdes, dies; Edwards family makes gospel recording.

29. Midway school has reunion with Mrs. Marrie Richardson, 87, oldest returning; concert season opens with Richard Rodgers music; HI-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups go to pre-legislative meet in Abilene; J. E. Hardesty, 92, resident since 1942, dies; Cooper beats Big Spring 20-7; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Davis get Purple Heart for son, Pfc. Robert Davis, at Colorado City.

30. Thieves hit cars heavily; Colorado River Municipal Water District dam project gets under way; Permian Bird and Dog trials held on McDowell Ranch.

31. Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, commander of Air Training Command, visits Webb AFB; Halloween observance uneventful; Democrat and Republican election workers hold pre-election seminar.

November

1. United Fund begins real surge and reaches \$85,518; cotton harvest early samples good; zone commission approves change from residential to multiple family for potential low-income housing project by Reeder and Associates for 70 units costing \$700,000.

2. Texaco No. 1 S. McEntire completed for 28 barrels as a Sterling County Fusselman discovery; temperature, which hit 32 degrees at 11 p.m. night before, dropped to 23 degrees at 3 a.m. for first killing frost; Warren S. Christie wins retrieval of his million dollar damage suit against Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative.

3. County tax collections reach 85 per cent of roll; Miss Grace Hatchett dies; Carl E. Campbell dies of heart attack; estimated 33,000 sandhill cranes migrate to county; Congressman Omar Burleson visits; Permian High School works over Steers 34-21.

4. Mrs. Ina Baldrige opens new decorating shop; cotton classing office reports 5,000 samples from area; S. M. (Sam) Anderson elected president of Texas State Teachers Association; 335 absentee votes cast for general election.

5. HI-Y groups nominate Debbie Duncan as governor candidate in district pre-legislative caucus but miss election; 2,253 qualified so far as 1967 voters; Garden Club flower show is big success.

6. American Education Week begins; cotton harvest for Howard County estimated at 50,000 bales; St. Lawrence draws 5,500 to its fall festival and sells over 2,400 pounds of sausage; Charles Johnson, Big Spring native and star St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, lost for season with leg injury.

7. Grand Master H. W. Fulgim, Odessa, leads Masons in laying cornerstone of HCJC science building; TTA boardings show gain; Harvey Palmer, San Angelo, district Lions governor, visits Evening Lions; Allen Cowe, A. Gonzales hurt as car leaps IS 20 railing and hurtles to T&P tracks six miles west of here.

8. Knights of Pythias have roll call with Bill Fiveash, Abilene, grand chancellor coming here; retailers plan chest activities; northeast leg of FM 700 opened to traffic; SP. Richard Spangler, 27, killed in Vietnam, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Davis, learn; voting Box No. 4 picked as one in NBC computer

run; Sen. John Tower re-elected, leading Waggoner Carr 3,044-2,227 in county; Ray Nichols edges Winston Wrinkle by eight votes in Precinct 2; Bill Tune beats W. J. Sheppard in No. 4; Walker Bailey turns back Mrs. Judy Spencer for county superintendent; Glasscock County votes out open range on cattle 119-78, on sheep and goats 113-86; Jack Kimble, Herald circulation manager, elected president of Texas Cattle Truett Vines gets Distinguished Service Award from Texas FFA Association.

9. Gordon Knox and Aikman Bros. No. 1 Coates re-enters and finals for a 49-barrel Cisco discharging in central east Howard; den of 15 rattlesnakes uncovered near crash scene.

10. Cecil D. McDonald announces his motor company adding Dodge line; Allis Chalmers officials here for debut of new type cotton stripper; 450 attend banquet honoring Supt. Sam Anderson as new TSTA president; First Baptist Loyalty dinner draws over 300; HCJC accepts \$15,000 in furniture bids; Mrs. Emma Lee Coleman is killed by accidental gun shot.

11. Mrs. Amanda Buchanan Hull dies; Lt. Col. J. H. Van Pelt assumes duties as Webb AFB executive officer; Capt. Robert D. Gobble is speaker for Veterans' Day ceremonies at VA hospital; Mrs. Bernard Fisher dies.

12. Approximately 2,000 junior high bandmen here for marching contest; flood of cotton hits gin as county processes 5,000 bales; Sgt. James R. Janoe, of Webb AFB, killed near Muleshoe in road mishap.

13. Bishop George Quarterman institutes Rev. John Payne as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Kiwanis division No. 22 has training session here for officers of 10 clubs; Lt. Larry Rucker aboard USAF Constellation which crashed off Cape Cod, formerly stationed at Webb AFB; Lloyd A. Ashley seriously hurt when car jumps off IS 20 overpass and lands on Birdwell Lane; zany chase by police results in two DWI cases and one for car theft.

14. Last rites said for Sp. Richard Spangler, victim of Vietnam war; Al Parker, Odessa, national soaring champion, speaks to Signal Mount Soaring Society; Mary Frances Newton wins first place in Texas Farm Bureau talent competition at Corpus Christi; official canvass of election reduces total but Ray Nichols still shades Winston Wrinkle 1,015 to 1,007 for Precinct 2 commissioner; Chamber of Commerce sets banquet for next Jan. 14.

15. Chamber of Commerce culture committee seeks symbol for city's culture activities; Charles Root offers to sell Colorado City his hospital and rest home for \$385,000; annual Tamas Seal Sale launched; Danny

Fryar and Carolyn Crawford named Howard County Gold Star winners, and Sam Blackburn, Herald newsman, honored for exceptional service to 4-H Clubs.

16. City of Big Spring and other agencies placing young people under Youth Corps program.

17. Rich Anderson added to Security State Bank board; Lakeview School sponsors campaign to spruce up litter barrels; Sarah Oakes, Coahoma, named district FFA sweetheart; Roden Oil No. 2-1 Reed, became a dual completion in the Credo (Wolfcamp) in Sterling County; four young convicts speak to junior high pupils and then to parents; high school bonfire ignited prematurely; N. S. Spencer Sr., 69, victim of heart attack.

18. Students have another bonfire but doesn't keep San Angelo from drubbing Steers, 42-0; College Baptists, maintaining average of a plant addition every two years, acquires a youth activities building; Rev. J. W. Arnett resigns as Stadium Baptist pastor; Rev. Dan Sebesta, Eldorado, accepts call to St. Paul Presbyterian; John Marvin Peters, who once confessed to several murders he didn't commit, ruled now sane; R. L. Trappell dies in Houston after surgery.

19. Five thousand bandmen are here for marching contests; United Fund comes within \$107 of \$100,000 mark; TB Association reports five new cases found; Alex Costello Jr., 18 months old, killed near Elbow when car backs over him; Darrell R. Gaskins, 31, of El Paso, but who lived most of his life here, was killed in car mishap near Clint; Ronald A. McCusick dies of injuries received evening before in highway collision just east of Wall; cotton harvest now past 10,000 bales.

20. Richard Bouchett presents organ concert at First Methodist Church; First Baptist Church in Coahoma observe 75th birthday; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have 50th wedding anniversary in Forsan.

21. Lamesa Chamber of Commerce has banquet and Ben Barnes, House speaker, makes address; Howard County's annual audit shows things in good shape; 1,000 acres of grass burned off south of Vincent; Colorado City contracts to buy Root Hospital.

22. Garden City and Stanton among small towns West Texas Chamber of Commerce will survey; George A. C. Clary, 82, cited for 60 years of accident-free driving; Jim Baum and Bob Bell buy interest in Radio Station KBYG; Bobby Horton, former Herald staffer, honored by Associated Press; Security State Bank votes stock and cash dividend; city says it wants to renegotiate county fire fighting

contract, also approves first reading of new plumbing code; man charged June 30 of indecent phone call, pleads guilty; Elks vote to buy Spanish Main.

23. Mrs. H. R. Hayden, 82, resident since 1891, dies.

24. Friends give the Ralph Newmans a real Thanksgiving at Lomax by gathering and ginning his 55-bale crop in one afternoon; overflow crowd hears Chaplain Robert T. Deming preach Union Thanksgiving message at Webb AFB Chapel; Educational Computer Products Co. becomes part of GAMCO; bid date for FM southwest project set for January.

25. A. K. Turner Sr., resident of Coahoma since 1934 and retired oil field superintendent, dies; cotton harvest hits 22,700 bales ginned with another 3,000 bales on yard; Lem Gresham, 62, operator of Lem's Bathhouse at Lake Thomas, dies; Big Spring State Hospital appeals for Christmas party help; Robert Jackson, Big Spring, makes all-district football team.

27. First Presbyterian Church has its Diamond Jubilee with Rev. William Elliott, Dallas, as speaker; Latin American youth held after exchanging shots with police after burglary.

28. Stockholders create GAMCO Industries in merger of Math - Master Labs; Capt. J. R. Humphrey, former pilot instructor at Webb and whose family lives here, killed in plane crash in Vietnam; James Monroe Overark, 25, second victim of a highway crash near Wall; C. H. Rainwater, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, and Dr. Carl Marcum, honored by Air Force for outstanding service to Webb AFB; Webb supply unit outstanding one in ATC; Jim Dockery, Christy Stubblefield are Mitchell 4 - if Gold Star choices; John Marvin Peters ruled sane, ready for trial.

29. Death of John H. Baker Wink, ruled suicide at VA hospital grounds; memorial rites held for Capt. John R. Humphrey; Webb and Walker AFB Credit Unions merge.

30. General election costs put at 40 cents each; George Thomas files suit, charging letter by Don Nugent, Wink, libeled him; Chamber of Commerce an-

December

1. Trans Texas Airways begins turbo-jet service; Anadarko No. 1 Gist looms as Pennsylvania discovery near Knott; court refuses to grant mistrial because Herald quoted indictment which listed prior convictions of Roberto Moralez; state hospital outlines plans for assimilating recovered patients into community; Coahoma lands four on all-district team; Alert Ambulance, Inc. loses race with stork on first call; panel continues study of city salaries.

2. Unknown French-Canadian gets his wooden leg patched here; R. V. Foresyth observes 38 years with City of Big Spring; HCJC trips TWC from 79-63; curtain goes up on "Dracula," Little Theatre production.

3. E. E. Long, T&P master mechanic, retires; Mrs. O. S. Womack, Frank Hardesty named YMCA membership leaders; Class 67-D graduates 50 at Webb; Cosden polystyrene unit families tour plant; Big Spring High swimming team has first meet; cotton harvest now up to 30,000 bales; HCJC graduates 15 vocational nurses as Johnnie Amos, instructor, announces retirement.

4. "The Messiah" presentation packs First Methodist Church; Mrs. Judy Perryman gets medals of late husband, Lt. Ronald G. Perryman; Camillo Pascual, who started career here, traded to Washington Senators.

5. Car wreck at 15th and Lancaster starts spectacular fire, but none hurt; HCJC has first awards banquet with diamond

pins to J. T. Clement, dean of instructors, Dr. P. W. Malone and Horace Garrett, topping list.

6. Big Spring schools sell last \$1,000,000 of its \$5,500,000 master plan issue; high school choir scores smash hit in "Cantata Carmina" with Original Piano Quartet; Mrs. John Zimmerman is winner of culture insignia contest.

7. VA hospital gift shop opens; Mrs. J. S. Winslow, 87, who came here in 1894, dies.

8. Winston Wrinkle files motion for contest of election of Ray Nichols as county precinct No. 2 commissioner, and Judge R. W. Caton disqualifies self to hear case; Capt. Art L. Warren, for 5 1/2 years at Webb, reported missing over North Vietnam; Masons name district leaders, including E. D. (Bo) Adecock, Lamesa, and Orbin Daily, Big Spring, deputy high priest; Big Spring named to host district 2-AAAA interscholastic league meet next April; Col. Chester Butcher addresses banquet of Lone Star (Scout) district, and Joe Louis Easley named handicapped scout.

9. Nineteen Webb Gray Ladies inducted; cotton harvest passes \$1,000-bale mark; severe sandstorm rakes area; two Webb airmen on scooter seriously injured.

10. Norman Yates, Marquette, Mich., killed in a fall on IS 20 from moving horse van; Webb AFB reports \$1,396, boosting United Fund to \$103,834; Big Spring High wins Snyder basketball tournament; HCJC third at Odessa; Goliad 8th wins tournament.

11. Oran Vick ends career as a Sinclair Oil Company pumpjack; 50,000-bale cotton crop is assured; Tommy Bishop, 14,



Joy to the World

The message from the sacred manger brings hope and happiness anew. Merry Christmas!

THELMA'S
1018 Johnson

Continued on Page 10-C

Greetings

May your heart be happy and your heart content. We send this greeting with our thanks to all!



Prescription By

PHONE AM 7-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

GOUND'S

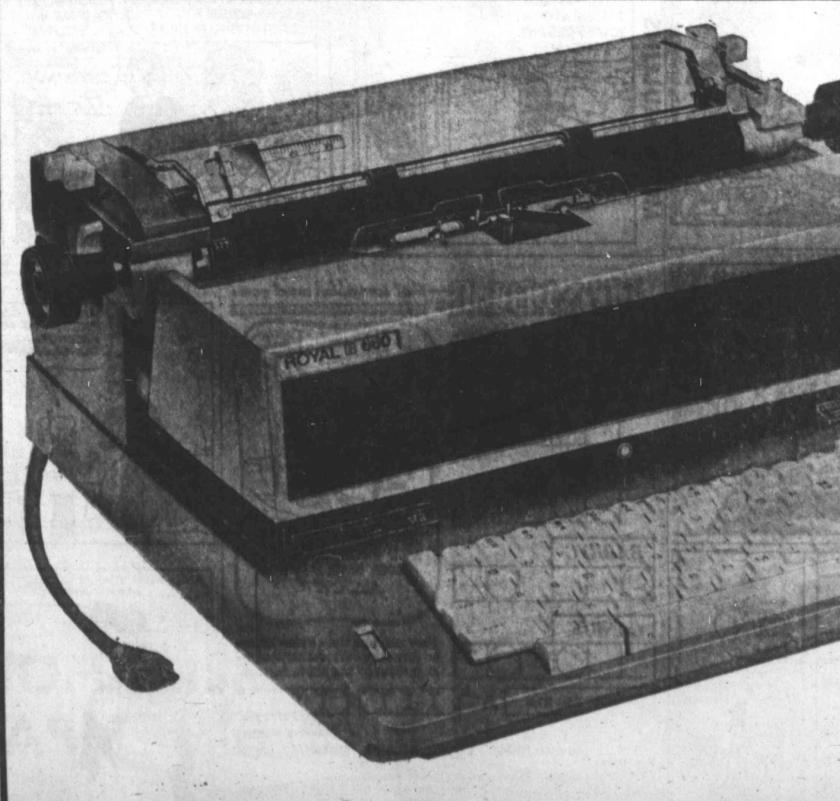
Modesta's COLLEGE MARK (On The Mall)

Christmas GREETINGS

Wishing you a holiday season gleaming with goodness.



CORRAL CAFE
MR. AND MRS. CECIL BELL
810 GREGG AM 7-9884



ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

ARE ALWAYS THE BEST BUY BECAUSE OF THEIR DURABILITY, FAST OPERATION AND LATEST STYLING.

THE NEW ROYAL 660 ELECTRIC IS A REVOLUTIONARY NEW CONCEPT, INSIDE AND OUT. "THE FIRST TYPEWRITER DESIGNED FOR THE COMPUTER AGE."

AT THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY, DOWN-TOWN BIG SPRING, YOU WILL FIND ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR THE MODERN OFFICE. BOOKS, BINDERS, FILING CABINETS, LEDGER SHEETS, THE FASTEST ADDING MACHINES, PRINTING CALCULATORS, THE FAMOUS ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS.

FROM ALL OF THE EMPLOYEES OF THE THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY, THEY SAY: — THANK YOU FOR YOUR NICE BUSINESS THE PAST YEAR AND WISHING YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Thomas Office Supply
101 MAIN DIAL AM 7-6621

BUZ SAWYER

SHIRL: SEE ANYTHING, BUZ?
YES, BARBED WIRE. I THINK IT'S OUR SAME SITE.
THE SEALS COME TO A BIG CLEARING...EVERYTHING IS DARK.
BUT WHICH MISSILE IS THIS ONE? NUMBER TWO?
YES... I'M ALMOST SURE.
OKAY, LIEUTENANT, YOU KNOW YOUR ASSIGNMENTS... YOU HAVE 30 MINUTES TO GET YOUR MEN INTO POSITION.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Come out and see the cozy place Clovia and I fixed for the goat!
I hope you don't plan to keep this animal for long, Skeezix!
We can't toss him out into the cold, Nina!
He's eating his Christmas tree!
And when he finishes that he'll start on my blanket!

NANCY

NO, YOU CAN'T GO OUT TO BURY YOUR BONE
YOU'RE STAYING INDOORS TODAY

L'I'L ABNER

WE DEMANDS EQUAL RIGHTS TO MARRY L'I'L ABNER!!
IT'S UNFAIR TO US, TO LET HIM MARRY DASY MAE, MERELY BECUZ HE DRUTHER!!
HOW 'BOUT OUR DRUTHERS?
WE GOT FEELINGS, SAME AS TH' NEXT MAN!!
TH' LATEST-OUCH!-WAY TO STOP A RIOT IS GIVE IN TO TH' CRAZY MOB!!— OKAY!! WE'LL GIVE YOU ALL A EQUAL CHANCE AT HIM!!

BLONDIE

BLONDIE -- ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE BANK SAYING YOU ARE OVERDRAWN
OVERDRAWN, OVERDRAWN
EVERY TIME I GET A LETTER FROM THEM, THEY SAY I'M OVERDRAWN
WOULDN'T YOU THINK THEY'D HAVE SOMETHING NEWSY TO SAY ONCE IN A WHILE?

RICK O'SHAY

IT'S THE BOYS, PAW... THEY'RE BACK... AN THEY'VE GOT A MAN WITH 'EM!
A MAN? WHAT THE...
HOWDY, PAW... WE COME BACK SOONER THAN WE FIGGERED, BUT...
DON'T 'HOWDY, PAW' ME, YOU KNOT-HEADS!
I SEND YOU OUT HUNTI' FOR PEER AN' YOU COME BACK WITH A HUMAN CRITTER.
I DECLARE! YOU BOYS ARE GETTI' NEAR AS BAD AS THEM CITY HUNTERS!

SNUFFY SMITH

IT LOOKS LIKE YO'RE CLEANIN' HOUSE SHORE ENUFF, LOWEEZY
YEP-- I'M THROWIN' OUT EVER' THING I AIN'T GOT NO MORE USE FER--
GLORY BE!! IF YO'RE FIXIN' TO THROW OUT THIS PILE OF STUFF, DO WE MIND IF I PICK THRU IT?
THAT'S TH' PILE I'M KEEPIN'

KERRY DRAKE

THIS 'SHORT CUT' IS GRUESOME, DARLING!... EVERY TIME WE HAVE TO FOLLOW A TRUCK, THE WINDSHIELD GETS COVERED WITH MUDDY WATER!
YES... THE WIPERS DON'T HELP MUCH, MINDY!
TO BE SAFE, I'D BETTER STOP HERE AND GIVE IT A GOOD CLEANING!
YOU CAN BUY ANOTHER PAPER IN THE NEXT TOWN AND CATCH UP ON THE NEWS!
NOTHING POLISHES GLASS LIKE A NEWSPAPER!... AND NO TV OR RADIO SET CAN MAKE THAT CLAIM!

BEEBLE BAILEY

I LOVE SIMPLE LITTLE JOBS LIKE THIS
POUNDING NAILS MAKES ME FEEL GOOD
SHUCKS, I'M DONE ALREADY

PEANUTS

DICK TRACY

AND NOW TO MOON VALLEY AND A CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER OF GIANT ESCARGOTS!
ICE
HOT SPRINGS
THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE.
CHRISTMAS TREES?
FLOATING CHRISTMAS TREES?
MY PATROLMEN WITH PLASTIC COVERS

MARY WORTH

I'M ON THE ADVISORY BOARD OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF PERFORMING ARTS, CAROL! IF YOU'LL GO HOME AND FINISH HIGH SCHOOL, I'LL GET YOU A SCHOLARSHIP THERE!
MR. MEDINA!
YOU MAKE ME PRACTICALLY FALL IN LOVE WITH YOU!
COME BACK IN ABOUT TWO YEARS AND SAY THAT, YOUNG LADY... AND I MIGHT BE VERY HAPPY TO HEAR IT!
AT THIS MOMENT, OUTSIDE THE HOTEL-- I DON'T KNOW, LEE! -- MAYBE I SHOULD JUST GET A WHOLE NEW CAR?

REX MORGAN

WHY HAVE YOU STOPPED DANCING, VERONICA?
HELP ME!
IT'S GOING TO DEVOUR ME! HELP ME! SAVE ME!

TERRY

THERE'S BEEN GAS IN THIS JERRY CAN-- AND LATELY YOU'VE GOT TO BE SOMETHING ELSE CLOSE... HEY! THE BANK IT WAS LEANING AGAINST! IT ISN'T DIRTY...
SANDBAGS! A WALL! ROUND! BRUSH ON TOP FOR CAMOUFLAGE...
FOR PETE'S SAKE! IT LOOKS LIKE... HEY! A PORTABLE GENERATOR!

SMITTY

OUR CAR IS BEAUTIFUL!
A NEW PAINT JOB AND FOUR NEW TIRES!
LOOKS LIKE A MILLION, THANKS TO GOOD OL' MISTER BAILEY!
HEY! I JUST TROUDED OF SOMETHIN' TRICKY, GINNY!
LOOK! DON'T THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS LOOK BETTER ON THE CAR !!

MOON MULLINS

OUT! OUT! OUT! I'M WRAPPING YOUR PRESENT, LORD P!
BLESS HIS HEART! THIS IS ONE GIFT THAT'S GOING TO BE A SURPRISE FOR HIM!
HIYA, EMMY! PLUSHIE JUST TOLD ME WHAT YOU'RE GIVIN' HIM FOR CHRISTMAS--
HE DID!! WHAT?
AN ULCER..

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game
by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FITAH **TELAH** **BABRYC** **GANBIK**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

What ST NICHOLAS WILL PROBABLY FEEL LIKE WHEN IT'S ALL OVER.

Yesterday's Jumbles: NATAL CYNIC BEDBUG MAYHEM
Answers: What the vegetable man sees — A "HUMAN BEAN"

GRANDMA

WE FOUND SOME GWEEL PRESENTS FOR OUR FRIENDS AT THE CITY DUMP, GRANDMA!
FOR BUTCH'S DAD, A BATHROOM SCALE STUCK AT 150 POUNDS!
AND FOR YOU, A CLOUDY, OLD MIRROR THAT WOULD MAKE ANYBODY LOOK GOOD!

Big
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
NANCY
L'I'L ABNER
BLONDIE
RICK O'SHAY
SNUFFY SMITH
KERRY DRAKE
BEEBLE BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER

OKAY, TIME'S UP! MEN! THRU THE BARBED WIRE!

NO IGNITION KEY... WE'LL HAVE TO HOT-WIRE IT.

OKAY, BUT GET 'EM ROLLING, QUICK!

SWIFTLY, SILENTLY, ONE TEAM DISPATCHES THE NEARBY SENTRIES.

THE VARIOUS SEAL TEAMS HAVE REACHED THEIR APPOINTED PLACES.

GASOLINE ALLEY

He was wandering around in the cold, Dr. Fuddle! Lost!

Family Bovidae, genius capra!

I thought we'd keep him here for a few days... until we find the owner!

As your neighbor, I have no objection, Skeezi!

Fortunately at this time of year the prevailing wind is from the east!

NANCY

US GUYS ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG SNOWBALL FIGHT TODAY.

OH, BOY... CAN I JOIN?

OF COURSE NOT.

WHY NOT?

BECAUSE YOU'RE JUST A MERE GIRL.

I'M NOT AS MERE AS I LOOK.

L'I' ABNER

WARNING TO BACHELORS!!

SADIE HAWKINS DAY WAS MERELY DELAYED THIS YEAR, UNTIL L'I' ABNER'S MARRIAGE STATUS WAS SETTLED. THE VERDICT IS IN!! THE PORE SOUL BIN DECLARED A BACHELOR, AND IS SENTENCED TO RUN FOR HIS LIFE, STARTIN' AT DAWN ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY - JANUARY 26 -

DON'T WORRY, DEAR!! - AH!! KETCH YOU - AN' WE THREE'LL BE A HAPPY L'I' FAMILY AGIN'!!

THAT'S THE ORPHAN!!

BLONDIE

EVERY MORNING I HAVE COCAINE AND THEN A FRIED EGG.

CAN'T I HAVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR A CHANGE?

OF COURSE, DEAR.

WHAT'S THE FRIED EGG DOING ON THE TOP OF MY COCAINE?

WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT, ISN'T IT?

THAT'S NOT EXACTLY WHAT I HAD IN MIND.

RICK O'SHAY

I'M WAITIN' FOR AN EXPLANATION, BOY... WHO IS THAT FELLER?

I THOUGHT HE WAS THAT STOCK DETECTIVE, PAW...

...SO I TOOK A SHOT AT HIM... I MISSED, BUT HIS HOOPS SPOOKED AN' THREW HIM.

YEAH, PAW... HE LIT ON HIS HEAD WHEN HE FELL.

WELL, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BROUGHT HIM HERE... NOW WE'VE GOT TO BURY HIM.

BURY HIM? BUT HE AIN'T DEAD, PAW!

YOU AIN'T GOT THE HOLM DUG YET, EITHER.

SNUFFY SMITH

SHERIFF TAIT!! WHAT ARE YE SO ALL-FIRED TICKLED ABOUT?

I'M FIXIN' TO TAKE ME A WEEK OFF, SNUFFY.

I AIM TO FLY OVER TO HAWAII ON ONE OF THEM THAR JET PLANES AN' SEE TH' WIGGLE-WAGGLE DANCERS.

BALLS O' FIRE!! WHAT DID YE GET ALL TH' FOLDIN' MONEY?

I CAUGHT A DABURIN FLATLAND TOURISTER DOUBLE PARKED IN FRONT OF TH' FEED STORE.

KETCH ANOTHER ONE AN' I'LL GO WIF YE.

KERRY DRAKE

MR. DRAKE... I WAS WONDERIN' IF YOU'D GIVE US A LITTLE TALK TONIGHT... ON YOUR WORK?

SORRY, BILLY! I'M ON VACATION... I DON'T EVEN WANT IT KNOWN AROUND CAMP THAT I'M A DETECTIVE!

FOLKS'D SURE BE INTERESTED... ES-PECIALLY ME!!... BUT IT KNOWS AROUND CAMP THAT I'M A DETECTIVE!

IT'D BE A RELIEF, THOUGH, TO SEE KIDS PLAYIN' A GOOD OLD GAME OF COPS-AND-ROBBERS... INSTEAD OF THAT BAT NONSENSE!

BEEBLE BAILEY

SARGE, I'M ALL DONE PATCHING THE ROOF.

THEN COME ON DOWN! YOU JUST WANTED AN EXCUSE TO HANG BY YOUR TOES!

TEN-HUT! AT EASE, EVERYONE! AT EASE!

THUD

PEANUTS

HI, SHORTY!

DICK TRACY

SO FOR THE FIRST TIME, CHRISTMAS CAME TO THE MOON!

AND AFTER A DINNER OF GIANT ESCARGOT, THE TRACYS RELAX.

YES, THEY RELAX WITH THE GOVERNOR'S BIG-SCREEN TELEVISION.

MAGNETISM HAS GIVEN YOU A 10-YEAR ADVANTAGE OVER THE ROCKET NOVICES, DIET.

AND LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY, EH?

MARY WORTH

FOR ANOTHER MONTH OR TWO, MARY WILL CONTINUE TO LIVE IN THE NATION'S GAMBLING CAPITAL, AS COMPANION FOR A TEEN-AGE BIT PLAYER IN A TABLOID MUSICAL.

GET! SOME OF THE GUESTS HERE REALLY RIDE COOL, MRS. WORTH!

LET'S HOPE THE OWNER, STILL IS THE OWNER, WHEN HE LEAVES LOS DADOS, CAROL!

AND, IN THE HOTEL'S MOST EXPENSIVE SUITE...!

IT'S A LONG-DISTANCE CALL FOR YOU, MISS DALZELLI... FROM PARIS, FRANCE!

THEN DON'T JUST STAND THERE GASPING! BRING ME THE PHONE!

OH!... IT'S YOUR MOTHER? FOR A MINUTE I WAS FOOLISH ENOUGH TO THINK IT MIGHT BE MY... MY EX-FRANCE!

REX MORGAN

PERMITTED TO SIT IN ON THE "NOVORSE" WITHOUT HAVING TAKEN A DOSE OF THE DRUG HIMSELF, JACK BURTON BECOMES ALARMED WHEN VERONICA REACTS IN TERROR!

HELP ME! HELP ME!

GIVE HER SOMETHING BURTON! I WILL NOT HAVE YOU INTERRUPT OUR SEARCH FOR TRUTH!

YOU HAD BETTER LEAVE, BURTON! I WILL NOT HAVE HER TO ONE! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

WE'RE GOING TO CALL A DOCTOR OR I'M TAKING HER TO ONE! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

GET OUT OF MY HOME, OR I'LL HAVE YOU THROWN OUT!

TERRY

FOLLOWING THE WIRE FROM THE PORTABLE GENERATOR, TERRY AFTER SOME DIFFICULTY, ARRIVES AT A SHAFT SUNK IN THE EARTH - AND AT ITS BOTTOM...

COLONEL LEE, I'LL ADMIT I'M KIND OF GLAD TO SEE YOU... BUT I HEARD A GRENADE, GIRL?

WHEE! I DREW FIRE, THREW AN ANTI-PERSONNEL, AND SAW TWO MEN DESERT THE PREMISES.

MY GUARDS, SIR, THEY JABBERED A LOT WHEN YOUR CHOPPER CAME OVER, GUESS THEY SPOOKED.

THEY YOUR ONLY GUARDS? ...BRACE YOURSELF!

NO, SIR, ANOTHER 100,000 I'M GOING TO PAIR, TOO, THEY SHOOT THE LOCK OFF BABY-SIT ME THESE LEGGINGS... WE HAVE TO SMOKE OUT OF HERE BEFORE THEY REALIZE I'M NOT A FULL PLATOON!

SMITTY

OBOY, CHRISTMAS COOKIES!

YOU MAY TAKE ONLY ONE!

MOON MULLINS

YOU'RE NOT WEARING THE CHRISTMAS TIE I GAVE YOU, LORD P. I?

OH, ER... I MUST HAVE MISPLACED IT, HONEY - YES - THAT'S IT...

YOU MISPLACED IT ALL RIGHT, AND I KNOW WHERE!!

NOW, DEAR HEART - YOU'VE ALWAYS SAID WE SHOULD SHARE OUR BLESSINGS.

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HIRMT

THOIS

HABLEC

SWEDIT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Put the SURPRISE ANSWER here: YOUR

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: FAITH LATHE CRABBY BAKING

Saturday's Answer: What St. Nicholas will probably feel like when it's all over - "A BEAT NICK"

GRANDMA

GOLLY, THE KIDS ATE 8 DOZEN COOKIES.

AND 8 CAKES AT THE PARTY HERE THIS AFTERNOON.

BEETLE BAILEY

FOR ONCE I'LL BET I GOT 'EM ALL FILLED UP.

HI, GRANDMA, DID YA HAVE ANY BAKED GOODIES LEFT?

Better Air Service

Continued from Page 7-C

may have saved life of sister, Wanda, 4, whose clothing caught fire from heater.

12. Sheriff Aubrey Standard says fall from horse trailer caused death of Norman Yates

Add Charm To Your Tree

Just about everyone loves an old-fashioned Christmas tree. Among the most delightful decorations on a traditional tree are hand-made ornaments.

Following are instructions for easy-to-make yet eye-catching ones of paper. All that's needed are glue, scissors, a stapler, ruler, needle and thread, and paper. Some of the most effective ornaments can be made from plain white bond. Construction and foil papers can carry out your favorite color scheme.

To Make Fluffy Christmas Tree, Bell, Heart or Star:

1. Trace pattern and cut out. Measure pattern at widest point, double the amount and cut out squares of that size. Cut twelve squares of lightweight paper, six of heavy.

2. Fold square in half, place pattern on top with side marked "fold" directly on fold of square. Cut very carefully. When all have been cut, open them flat.

3. Place all the cut-outs directly on top of each other, and staple along crease three times, at top, middle and bottom. Unfold each segment into equal spaces.

4. Run a thread through the top, knot and hang.

To Make Segmented Ball:

1. Cut nine circles, each having a diameter of 4 inches. Fold along creases. Staple three times directly on crease, at top, middle and bottom. 3. Alternating top and bottom, fasten outer edges with a drop of glue about one-third of the way down (or up).

4. Suspend as above.

on IS 20: Robert Jackson, Kenneth Hamby, James Carver, Gary Rogers honored at Quarterback Club banquet; high school drama department scores success in "Our Town."

13. City commission grants zone change to multi-family on 25th and Birdwell Lane; city asks change in county fire fighting contract; trustees say schools will be open earlier for children; HCJC choir presents Christmas concert; school trustees prepare to whittle on building plans as money shrinks; North Side residents ask city's help in cleanup.

14. Fred Hyer, discoverer of Howard-Glasscock oil field, dies suddenly; Bobby Lewis Bright has severe injury as hand caught in "cat" on rig.

15. Heath No. 1 Clayton-Johnson looms as Borden oil discovery; Kiwanis Club holds traditional West Side Christmas party; Big Springers join in mourning death of Walt Disney, who converted animated cartoons into an art.

16. Herman Smith informed his contract as head coach would not be extended; Prairie Pilot, Webb AFB newspaper, wins top ATC Category II award fourth consecutive time; Pedro Anaya, 18, suffocated in load of seed at an Ackerly gin.

17. County passes 50,000 bales in cotton gathered or ginned; San Angelo wins state AAAA grid championship; Big Spring Steers win Roswell (N.M.) basketball tournament; Christmas business hits a peak.

18. Lt. Col. Theodore Beuchler assumes duties as 3561st PTS commander; J. D. Phillips, youthful pioneer in city's aviation, visits; Fred Cad White one of top 25 students at Tech Tech; Jerry Green shaves two strokes off Big Spring Country Club record with a 10-under par 61; Wayne Oglesby, winner of first Herald-Zales award, ordained to ministry.

19. County and Chamber of Commerce adopt resolution supporting creation of an airport authority; Ray Nichols says election contest allegations too vague; Dr. Lee Rogers named president, George Zachariah vice president of Chamber of Commerce; rodeo dates fixed

for June 21-24; Coach Herman Smith's resignation accepted.

20. Pfc. Eddie Dean Hollandsworth killed in action in Vietnam on Dec. 17, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hollandsworth learn; Hereford sale for 1967 to be resumed Dec. 2; Faraway No. 1 Clayton completes as Pennsylvania strike in Borden County.

21. Todd Roberts wins the Christmas light decoration contest; Floyd White dies of heart attack; Judge Lee Porter dismisses 299 cases from county court docket; Dr. Preston Harrison named president of Permain Basin Medical Society; Judge Austin McCloud to hear election contest suit.

22. Dalton Simerly Jr., 38, San Diego, Calif., killed in railroad track mishap; Jim Allison, long time resident, dies.

23. Services held here for Pfc. Eddie Dean Hollandsworth, Vietnam casualty; merchants experience heavy business as Christmas nears.

Cards Assist Fund For Kids

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Christmas and children go together, and that's why the Christmas cards put out by the U.N. Children's Fund keep growing in popularity.

This year the United States Committee for UNICEF hopes to sell nearly 24 million of the colorful cards.

It all started with a seven-year-old child, Jitka Samkova, who painted a picture to express gratitude for help given her in the small Czech village of Rudolfo after World War II.

Her painting inspired the first UNICEF greeting card in 1950. Since then, the cards have brought pleasure and joy to millions — and provided UNICEF with an important source of revenue.

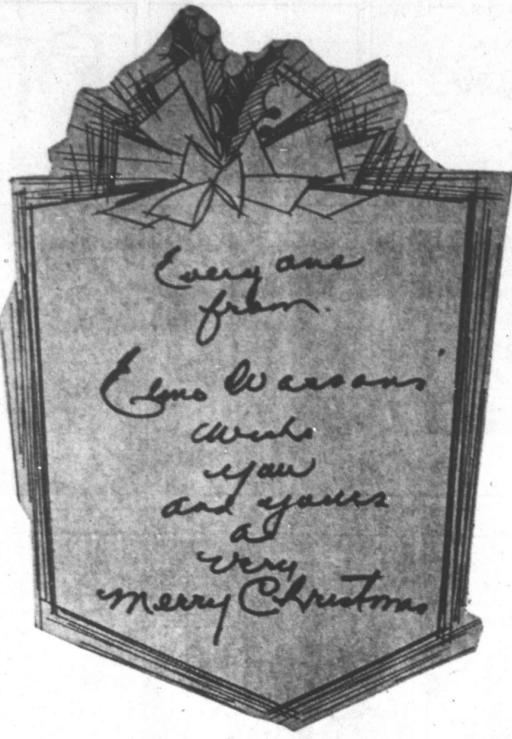
Last year net profits from the sale of cards totaled over \$3 million.



We wish you joy... in laughter and good cheer... joy in gifts and glad surprises... joy in friends and family... joy at Christmas, with all its deep meaning. May the true old-fashioned joys of the season come to you... and linger long.

MELLINGER'S

3rd at Main



HARDESTY DRUG CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG.

Cookie Hunt For Children

When old friends drop by, you can keep their children happily occupied with a Christmas cookie hunt. Just before they arrive, write each child's name in frosting on a home made cookie — perhaps angels for girls and Santas for boys. Hide them among the ornaments on your tree and let each child search for his or her own cookie.

As carolers sing their Happy Christmas songs, we add our voices to wish you good cheer.

Folk Art Is More Popular

By MARY SCHURZ

If the decorations on this year's Christmas tree look good enough to eat, they might be. Or nearly. They might, for instance, be crocheted snowflakes, dipped and starched in sugar, or gaily decorated angels made of bread dough.

Both ornaments are offered this season by a well known Scandinavian import store in New York City as part of a growing trend in Christmas tree decoration — use of folk art.

"About 95 per cent of our ornaments are hand-crafted," said Stig Skoglund, who heads the store's ornament department. "They are made of every conceivable material." The store draws on the native skills of artists in 37 countries in addition to the United States for its display.

Whether they are owls made out of pinecones, stained glass stars in leaded frames, or chunky balsa Santa Claus mobiles, the ornaments have become increasingly in demand, Skoglund noted, adding that a number of out-of-state customers annually send him checks for fixed amounts requesting only a representative selection of ornaments.

Happily, the supply of decorations is as much on the rise as the demand. Skoglund said he adds the work of at least 15 new American craftsmen and women to his stock each year. The ornaments are made by people of varying backgrounds — housewives, working girls, schoolgirls, hospital patients, in addition to artists. Skoglund had received hand-painted stockings and paper tree mobiles from a nurse in Texas, airy threaded balls from a doctor's wife in Rhode Island, fused glass ornaments from a Connecticut woman who formerly taught at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, lace and paper angels made by a group of women in Schenectady to support the local art museum.

In Skoglund's native Sweden, ornaments are made as therapy by patients in hospitals for the disabled and distributed for sale here by an organization formed to revive folk art in that country. Carving of Jultomten — gnome-like figures popular as Swedish household guardians — was once a national pastime to fill the long cold winters. More recently it has fallen into disfavor with the younger population who seek more lucrative enterprises, Skoglund said.

The folk ornaments can be as delicate as the Swiss blown glass balls through which glass threads have been drawn, as natural as Mexican burlap and rope angels, as ornate as the embroidered peacocks from Taiwan, as simple as Scandinavian straw birds, as ingenious as reindeer molded of excelsior.

From our Family to Yours

We appreciate, very much, your letting us be a part of your festivities. Our only wish is... that in some manner we may have added to your holiday enjoyment.

Merry Christmas

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Hemphill-Wells

SECTION

C

By AR...
Christmas
newed hope
The bi
lour, who d
man free,
from centu
and give h
incentive -
hope in p
aware of t
capable of
that man, i
the whole
tame all th
forces with
and that he
windows of
denly beco
a new firm
Christmas
faith - fal

Fa
Ci

By DAV
JERUSA
rocky hills
herds watc
night" as
a birth of J
mas is now
by a six-fo

Above th
where Jesu
the neon lig
"In Excell
cups clink
mas Cafe."

The road
Mary trudg
areth to B
ries ago is
chine guns
a United N

The holy
scoured a
lence thro
again divid
of war. Ch
ness, and t
placed the
estine.

Yet thro
jostling tou
rub again
the gaudy c
holy places
vout Christi
still gets t
that this is

A few st
rows of sh
Bethlehem
in sheeps
through w
seem unch

And man
in the hol
must be vi
those Chri
blood from

Tattooed
robes balr
heads, farr
dresses dri
through th
the vaulted
with gliste
Jordan vall
from the l
soldiers sti
"Street of
Christ to

The sold
ever, are
monial tro
eyed legior
desert arr
submachin
for moderr
any time
ancient wa

Still /
The holy
Jerusalem.
tendom, a
Since the
tween Isra
has been e
bags and s
man's lan
ously hold

On wal
merc

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1966

SECTION D

HOPE, FAITH, REGENERATION

Christmas Is Time For Renewal

By ARCHBISHOP IAKOVOS
Primate of the Great Orthodox Church
of North and South America

Christmas is a time for renewed hope, faith and regeneration. The birth of Christ the Saviour, who did so much to make man free, to emancipate him from centuries - long bondage and give him new dignity and incentive - offers us renewed hope in man and makes us aware of the fact that man is capable of transformation; and that man, in turn, can transform the whole world; that he can tame all the wild and ferocious forces within and without him, and that he can make the dark windows of his confinement suddenly become luminous stars in a new firmament.

Christmas gives us renewed faith - faith in man. The birth

of Christ, and the life and death of Christ, bear witness to the fact that man is not faithless, as he so often seems to indicate in his words and deeds. Christmas, and all that it means, asserts that deep in the hearts of men there is plenitude of faith, dormant perhaps, but nevertheless strong enough to move even mountains. On Christmas Day there are neither walls nor mountains in the way of men. For on the day that Christ was born, all men were given the opportunity to become one in Him. This is an opportunity that has existed since the first Christmas Day; an opportunity that will exist every day on this mortal earth until the last syllable of recorded time, which ends not in a dusty death, but in the brilliant reality of the life to come, where the illumination of Christ pervades everything.

From the birth of Christ on Christmas Day we gain regeneration, a renewal that gives us a new awareness and a new understanding of love. For the love that Christmas teaches us is different from any love the world knew before the birth of the Saviour. This is the love of mercy and compassion, the love in which all men can share; the love by which our heart and our conscience are compelled to open up and give joy to the saddened and the oppressed, to the downtrodden and the hopeless, to those who have sinned and to those who have been cast aside. This is the love, the charity of Christianity, without which,

as St. Paul says, all our virtues and capabilities are of no avail: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could move mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing. Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; Beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. . . . And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but

the greatest of these is charity". (1 Cor. 13, 1-8-13)

Those of us who profess belief in Christ have a very special obligation to Him to set an example for those who, though they do not worship Christ, are never precluded from sharing the humanity of Christian preaching and practice - and included herein are all men. But in order to give the true example of Christianity to others, we must first, those of us who bear witness to Christ, become better Christians ourselves. And to become better Christians, to be in fact worthy of being called Christians, we must truly live our Christianity,

rather than be too much occupied with the conventions and trappings of it. We must emulate Christ, as best we can, in courageous sacrifice for our fellow men, to perpetuate our Saviour's example.

It is Christmas Day, and all that it stands for, that inspires us to give this example to the world - strengthened with hope, faith and love, enriched by the re-possession of the dearest of all our possessions, and imbued with the mercy and the saving grace of our Incarnate Lord, our Saviour Jesus Christ.

In closing, it must be pointed out that Christmas has a very special meaning for the women of the world. That meaning is embodied in the Virgin Mary, the Mother of Christ, who, having received the Supreme Call, bore herself, while she was bearing our Saviour, with a grace, modesty and humility that gave her the aura of a pure white radiance, the reflection of which would give women their greatest enhancement.

Name Changes

The meaning of "Merry Christmas" has changed somewhat over the years. Originally, "merry" meant "blessed, peaceful, pleasant."

Fabled Jerusalem: City Of Contrasts

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
JERUSALEM (AP) — The rocky hillside where "shepherds watched their flocks by night" as angels announced the birth of Jesus on the first Christmas is now barred to shepherds by a six-foot wire fence.

Above the rock-hewn stable where Jesus lay in a manger, the neon lights of a church flash "In Excelsis Deo," and coffee cups clink in the "Merry Christmas Cafe."

The road which Joseph and Mary trudged wearily from Nazareth to Bethlehem 19 centuries ago is blocked by the machine guns and barbed wire of a United Nations armistice line.

The holy land of Christ — scourged and divided by violence through the ages — is again divided by the aftermath of war. Christmas is big business, and the neon tube has replaced the oil lamps of old Palestine.

Yet through the crowds of jostling tourists—where donkeys rub against taxis—and among the gaudy chapels that cover the holy places from view, the devout Christian pilgrim in Jordan still gets the awesome feeling that this is where it all began.

A few steps from the parked rows of shiny-tourist buses in Bethlehem, Bedouin tribesmen in sheepskin robes stroll through winding streets that seem unchanged since the time of Christ.

And many of the street scenes in the holy city of Jerusalem must be virtually the same as those Christ saw through the blood from His crown of thorns: Tattooed women in bright robes balancing baskets on their heads, farmers in desert head-dresses driving flocks of goats through the eternal twilight of the vaulted bazaars, stalls filled with glistening fruit from the Jordan valley and slithering fish from the Red Sea, and armed soldiers still strutting along the "Street of Sorrows" that led Christ to the cross.

The soldiers of today, however, are not sandal-clad ceremonial troops, but tough, slit-eyed legionnaires from Jordan's desert army who carry their submachine guns at the ready, for modern war could break out any time across the holy city's ancient walls.

Still A Divided Land

The holy land and the city of Jerusalem, the cradle of Christendom, are divided like Berlin. Since the savage war of 1948 between Israel and the Arabs, it has been cut in two by the sandbags and shell - wreckage of no-man's land, with Jordan jealously holding the old walled city



Divided City

Arabs and Israelis divide city in war that started in 1948. Israeli Arabs are allowed to cross into Jordan at Christmas through no man's land at the Mandelbaum Gate.

and Israel living in the newer suburbs.

As in Berlin, families are divided, but border restrictions here are even stiffer than those of Communist East Germany. Carefully - selected Arab Christians — but no Jordanians or Jewish Israelis — can cross the barbed wire at Christmas or Easter. Tourists can cross one way but cannot return, and only U.S. personnel or diplomats can travel freely back and forth.

Even in the time of Jesus, Palestine was united from "Dan to Beersheba" only briefly under Herod the Great. Today, the land is broken up into Jordan, Israel and the Egyptian - ruled Gaza Strip, and U.S. truce forces keep peace on the frontiers.

Strife and division are an old story in the holy land, and even despite the threat of war, the atmosphere for visitors is peaceful. Perhaps the most visible change over the centuries is the proliferation of churches.

The simple stable where Jesus was born is now sheathed in marble, and hung with lanterns and ikons. The rough stone tomb where tradition says he was buried is now a Byzantine vault of pink marble, as fancy as a wedding cake. The hillside where His cross stood is hidden by rich golden mosaics and decorations.

The bleak Judean hills are still Biblical-looking, with olive groves and grazing sheep, but virtually every spot associated

with Christ is low hung with lavish trappings. Even the shepherds' field belongs to the YMCA and is reserved for worshippers and carol singers.

Religious Feuds Continue

Some of the sacred structures — particularly the Church of the Holy Sepulchre above Christ's tomb — are in a state of crumbling neglect, because until recently the various Christian sects that own them were so embittered by religious feuds that they refused to cooperate in repairing them. The religious feuds continue, resulting in occasional fist fights in the churches, and one recent Christmas Eve priests were throwing bottles at each other on the roof of Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity.

Western visitors often deplore the animosity among the religious leaders, and condemn what they think is disgraceful vulgarity by Eastern worshippers, who sometimes brawl, perform sword dances or fire guns in the church courtyards. But other observers maintain this emotional exuberance merely means that religion to the Middle Easterner is a living thing, and that their approach is more realistic and natural than the sedate worship of Westerners.

Some Westerners also criticize the commercialism of the religious tourist trade, the presence of souvenir shops near the churches, or the existence of such eyesores as the "Finky Dink Bar" on the Way of the Cross.

Officials retort, effectively, that Jerusalem is a living city, not a dead monument, that even in Christ's day there were money lenders right in the temple, and that with thousands of tourists converging on the holy land, commercial organization is both unavoidable and necessary.

The streets of Jerusalem today do not date back to Biblical times — the city was reduced to rubble by the Romans in 70 and 135 A.D. — but they do go back to the Crusades. And the flavor is there, in the sights and the crowds — hooded friars, pilgrims from the Syrian desert, turbaned Copts from Egypt, robed Christians from Ethiopia, excited Armenians from Lebanon. The present day walls of the city are medieval, built 400 years ago by the Turkish Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent.

A Moslem mosque now stands on the site of the Jewish temple of Christ's time. Beneath it still is the Jewish Wailing Wall, but no Jews have been allowed to visit it since the 1948 war.



Souvenirs For Sale

On walls of Jerusalem, western visitors are critical of commercialism in the religious tourist trade.



Merry Christmas

Rosy cheeks sparkling eyes, happy voices... children in anticipation of everything that Christmas brings: the family tree, stacks of presents, bells ringing out sweet carols, stockings filled with goodies, Santa Claus...and the solemnity of each tiny creche. Watching the delight, the awe, the wonder in a child's face is knowing the Spirit of Christmas. To all, our sincere greetings of the season plus our gratitude and thanks.



And Employees

MERRY CHRISTMAS
A stocking full of wishes come true is yours today!

From All The Folks At Cecil Thixtons

TRY A GLOGG PARTY

Getting Tired Of Eggnog?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

It started a long time ago, but it keeps increasing in favor. We're talking about the custom of giving a Glogg Party, a delicious idea borrowed from Swedish-American holiday entertainment.

What's a Glogg Party? It's a get-together at which a beguiling hot spiced wine — laced with brandy and enlivened with raisins and almonds — is served.

We suspect that the Glogg Party continues to catch on because it's a simple version of the drink is prepared, it's such an easy party to give. It's perfectly appropriate to serve nothing more than Christmas cookies and fruitcake with the glogg.

When we tried the following recipe for glogg at our house, we found it was a good brew. We used glass punch cups for serving it and had demi-tasse spoons at hand for easy retrieval of the enticing wine-soaked raisins and the almonds. Unlike old-time recipes for glogg, this one does not call for sugar — for when the raisins are eaten as the warm concoction is sipped, they provide sweetness.

Modern Christmas Glogg
1 cup dark seedless raisins
1 cup plus 1 whole bottle (4-5 quart) ruby-type port
1 bottle (4-5 quart) dry red wine (claret or burgundy)
6 cardamom seeds
3 sticks cinnamon
Long strips of rind (colored

part only) from 1 medium orange

1 cup brandy (80 proof)
1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds

Rinse the raisins in hot water and drain; turn into a small container with the 1 cup port; allow to stand at room temperature overnight.

Into the top part of a chafing dish turn the 4-5 quart of port, dry red wine, cardamom seeds, cinnamon and orange rind. Drain the port from the raisins and add it; reserve the raisins. Heat (on the kitchen range) until just below the boiling point; simmer for about 15 minutes or until, on tasting, the spices and orange rind have given off their good flavors. Strain. Stir in the brandy; reheat, if you like, but do not boil.

Place over hot water in the chafing-dish stand; light heat under the chafing dish to keep the glogg warm. Turn the reserved raisins and the almonds into a serving dish (keeping them in separate piles). To serve, spoon some of the raisins and almonds into glass punch cups; ladle in the warm glogg. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Recipe Notes: Cardamom seed may be bought two ways — removed from the pods or in the pods. In using the above recipe, count the seeds out of the pods. When the glogg is tasted, before the brandy is added, a few more cardamom seeds may be added if the cardamom flavor is

not vigorous. If at this point the cinnamon and orange flavors are strong enough, just fish out the sticks and rind. Some glogg-makers like to tie the spices in a small cheesecloth bag so they can be easily removed, but in testing this recipe we did not.

A casserole over a candle-warmer may be used instead of a chafing dish.

The glogg should not be so hot that it cannot be safely ladled into glass punch cups. If punch cups are not at hand, glass mugs or regular beverage glasses may be used.

A Special Glogg Party

The most charming and best organized glogg parties that we have ever attended are those given each year by Dr. Florence L. Swanson of Montclair, N.J.

Dr. Swanson makes her glogg from a much more elaborate recipe than the one we have given you. And with the glogg she not only offers cookies and fruitcake, but also salty-type canapés because she says — and her guests agree — that these "can stand up to so vital a drink as glogg."

To prepare these canapés, Dr. Swanson uses medium-weight rye wafers. A spread of cream cheese mixed with mayonnaise goes over the wafers, then some are topped with anchovy fillets, some with strips of smoked salmon, and some with black caviar. The tray holding the canapés is garnished with parsley, but no garnish goes on the tidbits themselves.

Dr. Swanson also serves Scandinavian-type cheese — a white variety that includes caraway seed and a caramel-color variety that has an interesting sweet taste and is called Gjetost. The cheese is cut in cubes and offered with paper-thin rye wafers.

When Dr. Swanson first began giving her glogg parties, she adhered to the traditional Swedish practice of flaming the brandy over sugar cubes each time she added it to a batch of the spiced wine. If the party is a large one, and a number of batches of glogg are served, this can keep a hostess pretty busy.

Nowadays, when Dr. Swanson's party guests may number as many as 50, she omits the flaming because then she has more time to enjoy her company.

Error In Date

During the sixth century a learned Roman monk made an error in calculating the date of Jesus' birth. Now that more information has come to light, it is believed Christ was born between 7 B.C. and 4 B.C.

'Messiah' To Be Heard As Handel Meant

By MARY CAMPBELL

This Christmas, record buyers will be able to hear Handel's "Messiah" just about the way Handel composed it. Modern audiences are used to a full orchestra and a chorus of 250 or more singers. But Handel didn't write it that way.

Musicologist Watkins Shaw has found that Handel conducted a comparatively small orchestra and chorus, and that the number of performers varied. For example, if there were three good high sopranos available, he used three. If he could find only two, he used two.

Robert Shaw (no relation) conducted the new recording during one summer week in New York City. He is assistant conductor of the Cleveland Symphony and Chorus, but, surprisingly, had never conducted a "big" "Messiah." For this new RCA release, he used a 35-piece orchestra, his 31-member chorale and four soloists — Judith Raskin, Florence Kopleff, Richard Lewis and Thomas Paul.

When the recording was finished, Robert Shaw sat down to talk about it. He said that the "Hallelujah Chorus," as the most familiar part of the work, undoubtedly will be most talked about. At first, he said, the

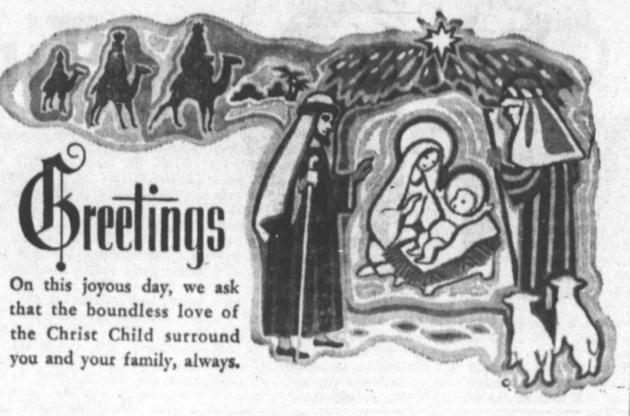
small sound will shock listeners. But he likes the "lean, clear, beautiful" sound that layers of harmonies covered before.

He believes this is the fastest-tempo "Messiah" on record — for the same reason a squad walks faster than an army.

Shaw said he noticed Handel used the concerto grosso style,

2-D. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966

alternating the use of a few instruments with the entire orchestra. His theory about this is that Handel was motivated less by aesthetics than by practicality. Handel usually played the harpsichord as well as conductor. Because of this he could not conduct the orchestra full time. So he waved his arms to start a small group of especially reliable musicians, and when they had the beat well-established, he gave the signal for the rest of the orchestra to join in.



Greetings

On this joyous day, we ask that the boundless love of the Christ Child surround you and your family, always.

1510 GREGG

G & G AUTO SUPPLY

DIAL AM 3-7139

SENT HIM HOME

Church Bans Santa Claus

SHELburne FALLS, Mass. (AP) — Santa Claus no longer visits the children's Christmas party at the Methodist church in this western Massachusetts community.

The membership of the William Butler Memorial Methodist Church decided Santa should be returned to the home and shops.

Mrs. Gene E. Washer, introduced the resolution banning Santa Claus last year to "change the basic concept of what we should teach the children about Christmas."

Mrs. Washer, a member of the church's governing board, said the board felt that "Santa Claus just didn't show what the Christian faith is all about."

The Christmas service had fallen into the category of "throwing crumbs to God," she said. "The children sat during the service with their heads turned to the rear of the church where the Christmas tree and the gifts were set up. They paid no attention to the service."

Mrs. Washer said she and her husband drafted the resolution while recalling how in previous years "we watched our own little kids going greedily to church to get a gift."

She said the party failed to teach them anything about Christ's life.

The ban against Santa resulted in a controversy which the church would like to forget.

"We found it difficult to explain our move," Mrs. Washer said. "We weren't trying to re-

move Santa from society or even from the homes. We felt that it is all right to maintain little myths in the home — that's the prerogative of the parents — but it isn't the function of the church."

Mrs. Washer believes adults and children view Santa differently.

"Adults see Santa as a way of giving," she said, "but the children see him as a way to receive."

She said another reason for the change was the relative prosperity of the church's 800 members.

"The children didn't need these gifts. If the children were from needy families and Santa was brought in to give them a present, that would be a whole new concept."

The church's Education Commission is working on a new program for the children's Christmas observance.

"They are thinking of a new approach," she said. "Perhaps the children bring in gifts to be distributed to needy children elsewhere."

Whatever the decision, says Mrs. Washer, mother of five, there are no plans to bring Santa back.

"We feel teaching is a full-time job," she said, "not just something you try once a week at Sunday school. And if that's the way you feel, you have to decide what you are going to teach your children and follow it through."

First Holiday

There is a legend in England that King Arthur was the first to observe Christmas as a holiday. The year was 521, and the king was celebrating his victory in retaking York. He invited many guests for the festive occasion, and as they sat around the Round Table, they were entertained by minstrels, jugglers and musicians.

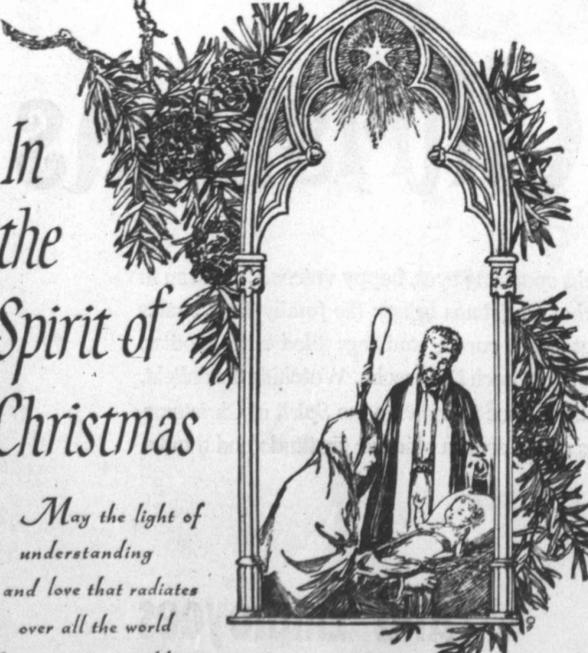
CHEERS



We're sending best wishes of the season to you and yours. Have a Merry Christmas!

BELL MAYFLOWER

MOVING & STORAGE
AM 3-2541



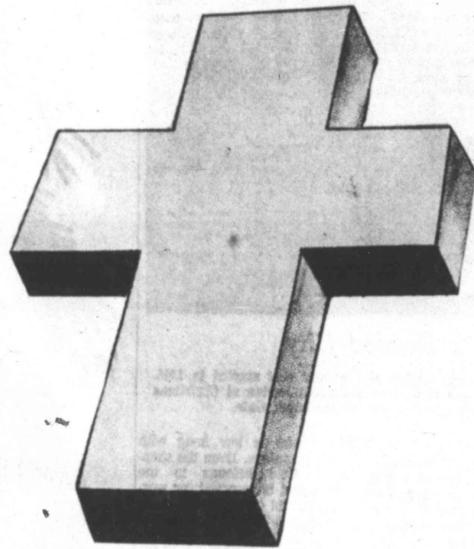
In the Spirit of Christmas

May the light of understanding and love that radiates over all the world shine upon you, and bring you peace.

MR. CARTER, TERRY & DOROTHY and ENTIRE STAFF



100 TO 110 RUNNELS



Season's Greetings

Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

710 GREGG

Santa Has Many Aliases, Disguises Around World



Envisioned Santa

Thomas Nast, a major political cartoonist during the late 1850s, originated Santa Claus as we know him now. He was the first to draw the jolly old elf in a red fur-trimmed suit.

By MARY SCHURZ

In parts of China, he's been known to arrive by ricksha. At Amsterdam's harbor, he steps off a steamer astride a dazzling white horse. But for all his varied appearances, he's the same figure American children know to descend from a reindeer-drawn sleigh—Santa Claus. Next to the Christ child, he is the figure most equated with gift-giving at Christmas.

His critics deplore Santa for detracting from the religious significance of Christmas. But the historical and legendary roots of St. Nicholas, as Europeans call him, trace back to the early Christian era. St. Nicholas, the Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, was born around the turn of the fourth century. Numerous good deeds and miracles were attributed to the saint. He was adopted as the patron saint of merchants, bakers and mariners. But he was most famous as the patron saint of children. Legend has it that St. Nicholas

was orphaned as a young boy and left with a large fortune which, after he turned to the service of God, he distributed among the poor. His gifts were made anonymously, often dropped at night through a window.

Believing in the good works and miracles of the saint, children started praying to him and observing his feast day, Dec. 6. Soon, the children in many European countries began writing Christmas present lists which they left on their windowsills in hopes that the saint would deliver them to the Christ child. The custom is still practiced in Austria and Bavaria.

The association of reward and punishment for behavior has carried over from medieval times. In Czechoslovakia "Svaty Mikalas" is accompanied by an angel and a devil. In Belgium, St. Nicholas leaves candy for children who have been good, switches for those who haven't.

The Dutch and the English were responsible for introducing Santa Claus to the colonies. Early 19th century writings of Washington Irving, who organized a society in his honor, and Dr. Clement C. Moore, who gave him a sleigh and reindeer, added to the lore.



Fabric Mart
HIGHLAND CENTER AM 7-6614

Proper Care Helps Save Colorful Gift Plants

Christmas decorations seem incomplete without a pot or two of colorful poinsettias. But what do you do with them and other Christmas-flowering plants during and after the holidays?

POINSETTIA: Discovered by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett in Mexico during the early 1800s, the plant the Mexicans call Flor de Noche Buena (Flower of the Blessed Night) has become one of our most popular and well-known plants.

A poinsettia is not the easiest plant to grow, but it will respond to good care. Fill a shallow container with pebbles and add enough water to be level with the pebbles. Puncture the florist's foil at the pot drainage hole and set the plant on the pebbles. Keep the plant moist but not soggy. watering both

pebbles and plant with lukewarm water.

The poinsettia is extremely sensitive to temperature change so keep it out of drafts and in a room whose temperature range is 60 degrees to 75 degrees. Set it back from the window at night.

After blooming is over, put the plant in a cool basement, watering lightly once a week. When all danger of frost is past, cut dormant canes back to about six inches. Repot in soil rich in organic matter and sink the pot in a sunny spot in your garden. Put rocks under the pot so that roots don't grow from the drainage hole. Water and feed regularly. In July or August prune it into shape. (You can root the cut pieces to start new plants.)

In early fall, bring the poinsettia indoors and put it in a sunny window. Poinsettias need long nights to flower properly.

If it is in a room used in the evening, put a paper bag over the plant at dusk and remove it in the early morning.

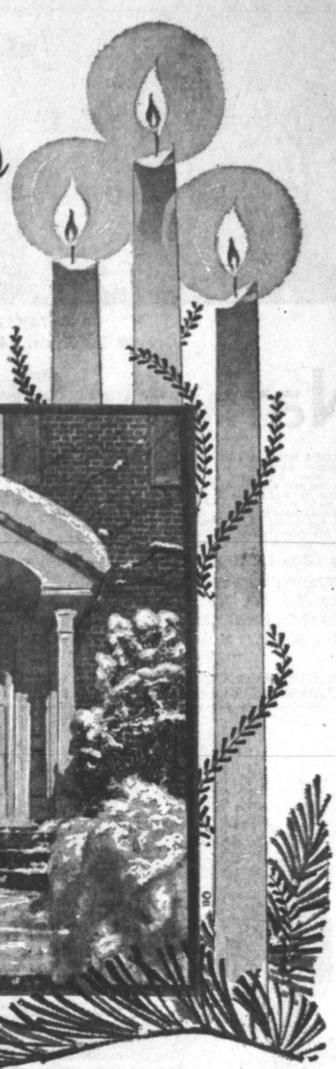
CHRISTMAS CACTUS: This plant, if well grown, will live for years. In fact, it can become a family heirloom, passed on from generation to generation. With its delicate rose flowers drooping from jointed stems, Christmas cactus requires a minimum of conscientious care.

Make sure the plant is potted in rich well-drained, slightly acid soil. Place it in a cool, airy room of 65 degrees, light but shaded from midday sun, and most important, keep it away from drafts.

Water when the soil is dry to the touch, just enough to run out of the drainage hole. When blooming stops, gradually withhold water until plant is dry. In late spring, place it in a cool, shady spot in your garden, moistening the soil occasionally.

Merry Christmas

Doorways wear garlands of welcome... candles beckon with a hearty glow. The season of good cheer arrives, in all its friendly warmth. May the joys of Christmas be yours!



YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP AM 3-7431
AND...
EASON'S GARDEN CENTER AM 3-2222

To All Our Friends, We Wish a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a Happy, Healthy New Year



From the lowliest shepherd who worshipped at the Manger to the littlest angel with tinsel crown and starry-eyes, the spirit of Christmas reaches out to fill the world with Love and Peace. Busy with mistletoe, holly, gaily wrapped packages and holiday treats, every home and heart pauses to join in wondrous adoration.

As we review the many joys of Christmastide, we call to mind the loyal patronage and good will of all our many friends. To them go our thanks and our heartiest best wishes of the holiday season!

from all of us at *First National Bank*





TAKES LOTS OF PEOPLE FOR NATIVITY PAGEANT
40 Shepherds, 24 Romans, Three Magi, a camel, horse, donkeys, sheep

Nativity Show Set For Months

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the Christmas season spectacles of New York is the crowd that lines up several blocks long and waits for hours to gain admission to Radio City Music Hall show. In 33 years, more people probably have attended shows there than now live in the United States. The story behind the attractions is told here by the senior producer.

By LEON LEONIDOFF
Preparations begin months in advance for the traditional pageant of the Nativity and for the Christmas revue at the Music Hall.

When I first did a Christmas show there in 1933, I wanted to

do something representative of the religious spirit of the season. The pageant is in spirit, much the same as that done in countless schools and churches throughout the country each year. The difference is in scope. Behind the Music Hall's 100-foot proscenium opening, a cast of more than 100 beautifully costumed performers can move with ease in scenery that would dwarf a smaller area.

Beginning with a procession that follows the Star of Bethle-

hem as it travels across the sky, the Nativity is climaxed by the adoration at a manger that measures more than 25 feet in height and 45 feet in width. Included in the procession are the three Magi wearing richly brocaded robes with trains more than eight feet long, 40 shepherds, 25 Roman soldiers, and an entourage of live animals including a camel, horse, donkeys and a flock of sheep.

Occasionally an unforeseen problem arises, sometimes amusing. I remember one year

when Sadie, the camel, discovered that the gold fringe on her blanket was delicious and so proceeded to chomp on it right in the middle of a performance. Only after extensive testing did our costume department come up with a plastic fringe which Sadie found not to her taste.

In the second part of the stage show we try each year to create an accompanying revue which is new and different. Unique to the Music Hall is the fact that we must cover more than 7,500 square feet of stage. The size of the sets must be exaggerated, extra layers of make-up must be applied so that performers' faces won't be "washed out" by the thousands of stage lights, and such things as wigs must be made of rope instead of hair to assure their being visible to the vast audience.

At times numbers are staggering. When we did a version of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" one year, we used more than 400 costumes made up of more than 7,000 running yards of material. In a single production we have used 250 pair of shoes. In a Rockette number in which each costume had eight pounds of rhinestones, we had to order more than 300 pounds of the stones. A typical Christmas show calls for 11,000 safety pins and more than five pounds of straight pins.

Of course we always incorporate many spectacular stage effects into the second half of the show. Among the "tricks" we have available are a traveling bandcar which, with the help of four stage elevators, can cause our symphony orchestra to disappear in back of a curtain and minutes later come rising up in front of the same curtain. We also have a 43-foot revolving stage, a steam curtain, and a rain curtain which drops real water.

To give you an idea of how a production is put together, I can describe some — but by no means all — of the planning and preparation which went into last year's Christmas show. The show was based on the idea of Santa Claus opening a branch workshop on the moon, which I originally began to think about some years before when the space age became more and more of a reality. Last October, all the ideas and plans for a space show began to crystallize in my mind.

I sat down with our art director and scenic designer and told them to let their imaginations run riot. Music was selected and given to the music department for orchestration. I questioned our stage manager and engineers as to whether or not our stage could hold the 75 tons of scenery I had envisioned.

A few weeks later our artists and technicians began to report back to me. Costs were estimated. Costume and scenery sketches were displayed and choreography was demonstrated. The copying of more than 1,800 sheets of music for the orchestra was almost finished.

Help Reduce Holiday Litter

An estimated 400 million pounds of wrapping paper, boxes, ribbon and tags will delight litterbugs on Christmas morning.

Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., notes that most people properly dispose of gift wrappings, but too many are careless.

That not only creates unsightly litter but is a major fire hazard in the home and can cause accidents on streets and highways.

Mr. Seed lists four basic steps to brighten the holidays by eliminating litter:

1. Refrain from littering streets and stores when Christmas shopping.
2. Place discarded wrappings in proper rubbish receptacles as soon as presents are opened.
3. Store reusable decorations and wrapping materials safely so they won't become a fire hazard.
4. Don't dump old Christmas trees and wreaths in the street, a vacant lot or back yard. If in doubt about how to get rid of them, check with your local department.

Cleaner Needed

Cleanup doesn't stop even for Christmas. Just to make sure you don't spend a hurried holiday, put "pine cleaner" on your Christmas shopping list. It's a gift you can give yourself — good for whipping up everything from crushed candy canes to the pine tree stains.

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1966

For Clean-Up

What are little pine trees made of? Bark and needles and oil — all used at Christmas time. Everybody knows you can decorate a pine tree at Christmas but not everybody

knows that one of the products of the pine tree, pine oil, is good for Christmas clean-up. Pine oil is a solvent — something to keep in mind when you're preparing for such extras as spilled food and chewing gum, transferred from the Christmas stocking to the living room rug.



Greetings

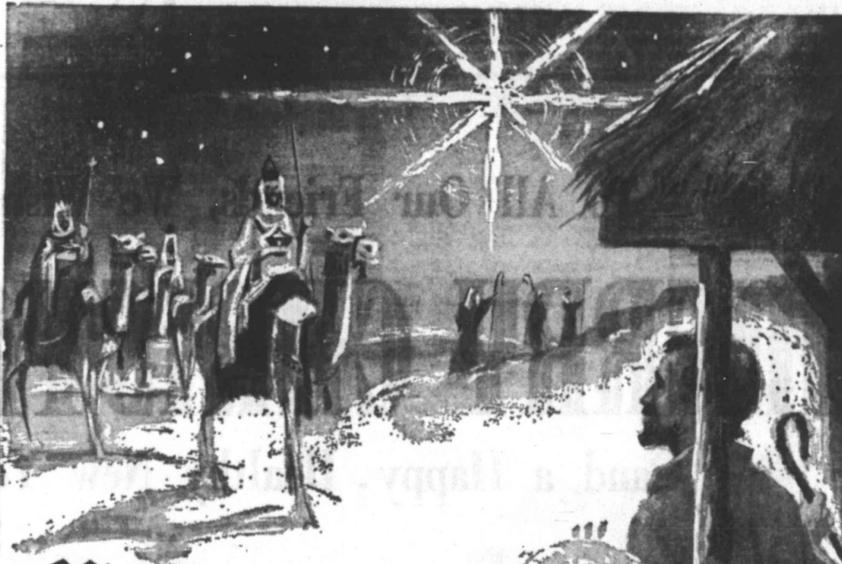
Peaceful as a countryside wrapped in snowy white, the quiet contentment of Christmas spreads across the land. We greet you with the wish that great joy may be yours at this happy, holy time. And with sincere thanks, we extend to you our great appreciation for your favors and friendly good will.

KENT OIL CO.

AND EMPLOYEES
OFFICE 3204 WEST HIGHWAY 80
AM 3-7501

Hot Drinks

There are many delightful hot drinks you can serve at Christmas time and throughout the winter. Some are hot buttered rum, mulled cider, Tom and Jerry's, hot mulled wine and, of course, cocoa.



May the Glory of Our

Saviour's Birth

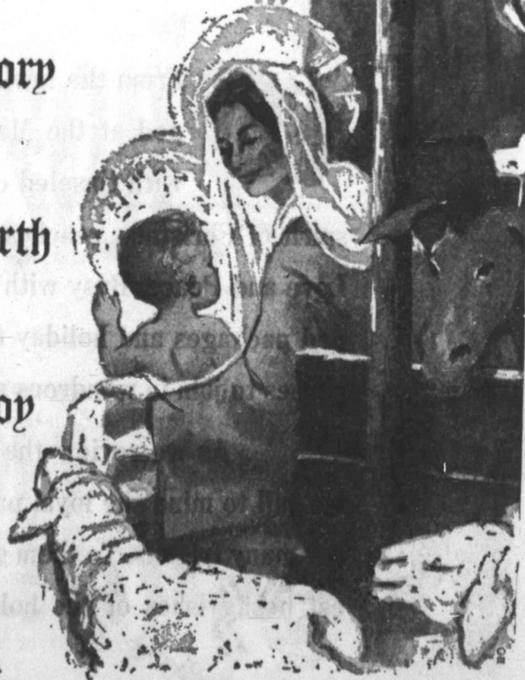
bring you

Peace and Joy

this

Christmas

and Always.



HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Wishing you a merry Christmas!

BARNES PELLETIER



Greetings

hearty good wishes!

Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES



Unusual Presents Are A Specialty

By TOM JOHNSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An Oklahoma oilman wound up in Dallas one Christmas Eve some 15 years ago.

Remembering that he hadn't bought his wife a Christmas present, he headed over to a store he'd heard about.

It was about closing time when he got there. Quickly surveying the sidewalk display windows, he couldn't decide what to buy her.

So he rushed in, went to the executive offices on the seventh floor, and arranged to have two complete display windows — complete with their varied exotic wares — dismantled and transported to his front lawn in Oklahoma.

The job was finished in time for his wife to open her presents on Christmas morning.

Tales such as that one

prompted Texas author George Sessions Perry to remark of Neiman-Marcus:

"It's not a store, it's a state of mind."

And that "state of mind" becomes perhaps most eccentric around Christmas time, when all manner of bizarre gifts, some at six-figure prices, go on sale.

The store insists that all its Christmas gifts are useful, even if unusual.

And who's to say that a comode seat isn't useful? Neiman's advertised one last year — "A 24 kt. gold plated throne" — for only \$250.

President Stanley Marcus keeps a tight security clamp on each year's Christmas offerings until about the middle of October, when the glossy, colorful gift catalogue is sent to some

250,000 charge account customers.

A sampling of items from recent Christmases gives a general picture of what to expect:

Toy tiger draped and decorated with diamonds and other precious stones — \$1 million.

Black Angus steer, on the hoof with silver barbecue-serving cart — \$1,925 (dressed for freezer, \$2,230).

Ermine bathrobe, \$6,975.

His and Her airplanes, matched pair — \$176,000.

Chinese junk (advertised as "Junk for Christmas") — \$11,790 shipped to the Port of Houston.

Recipients of the Christmas catalogue reportedly include Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and Princess Grace of Monaco, among others. A U.S. Army officer in Korea is said to have ordered 50 of the publications one winter to distribute to his men so they might be reminded of what they were fighting for.

The 1965 catalogue offered these Christmas presents:

Handspun lace handkerchief — \$300.

Empress Chinchilla coat — \$8,975.

His and Her para-sails — \$361 each.

"The Pets' Cookbook" and chocolate scented rubber bone — \$10.

Man's western style hat — \$250.

Pine wood play wagon for children — \$145.

Video tape recorder and camera — \$1,345.

One 14-ounce tin of fresh caviar — \$130 (flown fresh to customer on request).

A Neiman-Marcus spokesman said the people who buy these gifts "could be anyone; we have no one certain type of customer."

She then told of how a man came in last season and asked a store official to fix up "something nice" for his wife's present.

The present turned out to be several cashmere sweaters stuffed inside a giant brandy snifter — sprinkled with rubies and diamonds.

An Easy Way To Keep Your Tree Green

Oh, George, you just knocked the needles off the Christmas tree.

It's not really George's fault, ma'am. Maybe you should know that now there is a formula that will double the life of your tree. It will also, by keeping the needles green and pliable, reduce the possibilities of fire. This formula was developed by a nationally known florist:

1/4 cup horticultural iron concentrate (available at florists, garden supply and hardware stores)

1 gallon hot water

2 cups light corn syrup

4 teaspoons chlorinated household bleach

Mix horticultural iron concentrate with hot water. Stir in corn syrup and chlorinated household bleach. The horticultural iron concentrate does not completely dissolve; it makes a blue-green solution with particles that settle at the bottom.

Saw about one inch from the bottom of the tree trunk to remove any clogged resins and to level the base. Pound or smash the base of the trunk with a hammer to crush the fibers.

Stand the tree in a holder large enough to take one gallon of fluid, and pour in the solution. Add warm tap water daily, as needed, to keep the holder filled.

This formula can also be used to keep floral arrangements using greens fresh during the holiday season.

Militant Mothers Protest More Popular War Toys

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

In San Francisco, an antiwar group collected war toys for the Pentagon to drop to Vietnamese children.

In New York, women carrying black umbrellas daubed "Toy Fair or Warfare" picketed the annual Toy Fair for the third straight year.

A hand-painted sign "No War Toys" hangs in the window of a Greenwich Village toy store.

In recent years, vocal groups — mainly women — have protested the sale of war toys, claiming children who learn to glorify violence are much more likely to unleash it when they grow up.

Now the toy manufacturers are fighting back.

"Toys don't create war," said Jerome M. Fryer, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc. "Wars create toys."

"Unless you eliminate the adult activity, you can't stop the child from duplicating it. If you took away dolls, would girls stop having babies?" he asked.

Maurice Martin of Multiple Toymakers said exposure to war toys prepared a child for adult reality.

"It is unfair to isolate a child from guns when chances are he will eventually be drafted into the Army as part of our effort to maintain the peace," he said.

The toy people claim war toys account for only a small percentage of sales — far less than bikes and dolls, for instance.

But in recent years there has been an increase in war games, refiguring the battle of Guadalcanal and recalling Hitler's Blitzkrieg.

"Are our memories so short we can now allow our children

to play Blitzkrieg?" a New York man objected.

Emenee has a military casting set — make your own soldiers, jeeps, cannons — for instant military maneuvers.

Much of the attention has been fastened on G.I. Joe, a boy doll. This year he has a green beret Special Forces outfit and a frogman and sea sled outfit.

He also has a Negro companion, a Japanese Imperial soldier, a helmeted German trooper, a Russian infantryman, a French resistance fighter, a British commando and an Australian jungle fighter, all with

appropriate medals, Lugers and Arisaka rifles.

"The boys said they wanted someone to fight with Joe," said Merrill Hassenfeld, the president of Hassenfeld Bros. Inc., which makes Joe. "We considered making Viet Cong and Red Chinese for enemies, but decided no, it wouldn't go."

"We get some protests over military toys. But if boys don't have toy guns, they'll make their own," he said.

Russia exhibited some toys in the United States this year for the first time, but there were no war toys.

"We don't have any toy soldiers," a Russian representative said.

appropriate medals, Lugers and Arisaka rifles.

"The boys said they wanted someone to fight with Joe," said Merrill Hassenfeld, the president of Hassenfeld Bros. Inc., which makes Joe. "We considered making Viet Cong and Red Chinese for enemies, but decided no, it wouldn't go."

"We get some protests over military toys. But if boys don't have toy guns, they'll make their own," he said.

Russia exhibited some toys in the United States this year for the first time, but there were no war toys.

"We don't have any toy soldiers," a Russian representative said.



May all the peace, happiness and blessings of this holy season be bestowed upon you and yours. A very Merry Christmas to one and all.

Caudill's Dress Shop
HIGHLAND CENTER AM 3-4584

Candle Adds Holiday Spirit

Candles are as much a part of Christmas as trees and wreaths. You can make this lovely forest candle yourself; all it needs is a little patience.

First, collect small and medium sized cones, small dried pods, filberts, acorns, burrs, straw flowers, or any dried woody material.

Second, buy a tall candle, 2 1/2 inches in diameter. (Pistachio nuts look beautiful with a red candle.)

Third, cut a seven-inch circle of heavy corrugated cardboard. Center the candle on the circle and pencil a line around it. This shows where to stop when mounding the dried material.

Fourth, put the candle aside. Starting at the rim of the circle, put a dab of glue on your largest, flattest pieces. Place them so they overlap each other and the edge of the cardboard. Then working circularly, always remembering to overlap, glue each piece of material into place. Use the rounder nuts toward the center to give height.

Fifth, glue the candle into place.

Watch Lights

There is no doubt about it, evergreens and the entire garden appear much more attractive when the Christmas lights are on. The reason is that darkness blots out unsightly areas. But the bulbs should be placed so that they do not touch the needles of the evergreens and one should check the position of them each day. Winds may shift them out of position.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
It's Christmas... families gather 'round the tree... friends exchange greetings — and we extend our thanks and best wishes to all.



Employees & Management of
Manufacturing Co.
East Highway 80 Dial AM 7-8293

Merry Christmas

Merriest wishes and happiest thoughts, for all our friends at this holiday season. And bountiful thanks, to you, and you, and you.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

A Joyous Christmas

A most bountiful holiday is our wish for you; cherished friendships happy laughter of happy children, and the good will of all men.

Have the merriest of all Christmases!

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
100-MILE FREE DELIVERY
110 MAIN DIAL AM 7-2631

WE WISH YOU A Merry Christmas

May all the joy and gladness of Christmas come to you and yours this Holiday Season!

The Employees & Staff of

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS



Everywhere, Christmas carols ring out telling the joys of the season... we add our best wishes.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S TOT-'N-TEEN

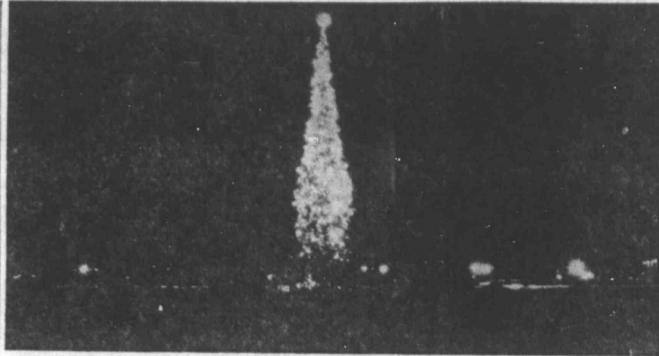
901 Johnson

AM 7-6491



We're joining Santa and his reindeer in sending warmest wishes for a joyous holiday, rich in many blessings. Do have a wonderful Christmas!

Mary Jo 901 1/2 Johnson DRESS SHOPPE



Nation's Tree

The nation's towering Christmas tree is standing near the Washington Monument on lighted in an official ceremony each year, the Ellipse.

Eve's Apple Tree Was Forerunner

By LYNN SHERR

What did Adam and Eve have to do with the Christmas tree? Everything. And nothing.

Chalk it up to medieval custom if you like, but the same apple tree that caused all the trouble in Eden is said to be the forerunner of our Christmas tree. It started with the mystery plays of the Middle Ages. They usually centered around Paradise and the apple that Eve gave to Adam. The plays were presented around Christmas time; the tree with the apples stood in the background. Thus, the earliest association of a tree with the Christmas holiday.

Gradually, any fir tree hung with apples took on significance. It stood for immortality because it was ever green; it stood for religion because of the apples. In its first home, Germany, it was called the Paradise Tree. The custom spread to Italy and England, picking up lights and ornaments along the way. Tiny creches, candles and other objets d'art began to appear on the boughs. Soon, they had replaced the apples entirely.

Across the ocean, the new symbol of Christmas flourished. Tradition has it that the Hessian soldiers, homesick for Germany, set up Christmas trees during our Revolutionary War. At least one source credits George Washington's victory at Trenton to the Christmas tree — for the

German mercenaries were celebrating around the tree that cold night when the colonial soldiers attacked.

By the early 1800s, the Christmas tree had come to stay. One popular magazine described "trees visible through the windows, whose green boughs are laden with fruit" at the holiday season. And in 1830, the term "Christmas tree" broke into print. A York, Pa., newspaper published the historic words-part of a notice for a charity affair.

In a way, it was only natural for America to pick up the custom so avidly. Evergreen trees were abundant, the first greenery spied by the Pilgrims when they stepped ashore. And if by chance they were not available, Americans could be inventive. One Illinois resident used a tiny sassafras tree in the 1850s. Another celebrant decorated a tiny bush with popcorn and colored paper.

It took a New Hampshireite, President Franklin Pierce, to bring an official tree to Wash-

ington. But it wasn't until Calvin Coolidge's term as President in 1923 that the first ceremonial lighting of the White House tree took place. Today, the executive mansion's tree is a warm and familiar custom — lighting up the lawn of the White House for all to see. In individual homes, in New York's Rockefeller Center, on Christmas cards and in popular magazines—wherever it is found the Christmas tree today is a sturdy symbol of all that is good and cheerful and warm about the holiday. And, like everything else, it all started in Eden.

Dolls Older Than Holiday

By ELIZABETH BASSETT

Some of the newest dolls under the Christmas tree this year have relatives hundreds of years old.

Greek and Roman girls played with their clay dolls until shortly before marriage. Then, to show they were no longer interested in childish things, the dolls were given to the goddess of unmarried girls. Girls in ancient Crete played with dolls beautifully dressed in the fashion of the day.

Fashion dolls were first used in France about 600 years ago. These large "fashion babies" (the word "doll" came into being around 1750) were sent abroad to show the latest French styles. Only the rich could afford these dolls, and kings and queens sent them to one another. Later on, the arrival of fashion dolls in the American colonies caused a great stir. Newspapers would announce their arrival and how much it would cost to see them.

Most early Americans could not afford imported dolls, and they were too exquisite to be played with. So the early settlers whittled dolls from wood or cut them from cloth and dressed them like their owners.

A more recent cloth doll, or rag doll, is the now classic Raggedy Ann. She and her brother, Raggedy Andy, haven't changed much since their introduction in 1914. They still have stringy red hair, but their candy hearts have been replaced by music boxes.

Until about 1870 most dolls looked like serious adults. Because it was the fashion for women to have small feet, doll feet were too small for their bodies. Only a few dolls were made to look like children. Their heads were made of earthenware and papier mache which broke, or wax which cracked in cold weather and melted in hot.

Baby dolls became more and more popular at the beginning of this century. Much of the credit goes to a German designer named Kathe Kruse. Her husband did not want their children to play with the unattractive, somber-faced dolls of the time so she designed new ones. German manufacturers began using a built-in device that cried "ma-ma," others made dolls that opened and shut their eyes or played music or walked.

Because World War I stopped the flow of German dolls, American factories began producing dolls made of unbreakable materials.

Many favorite dolls go back to the early 1900s. Teddy bears, named after Teddy Roosevelt, have been favorites since 1903. One of the original teddy bears is in the Smithsonian Institution. The Impish Kewpie dolls, based on a favorite children's book of the day, have been around since 1912.



Christmas...

On this joyous Holiday celebrating the birth of the Holy Child, we wish that you may be filled with peace and gladness, comforted with hope, and surrounded by your loved ones.

Stanley Hardware

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE" 203 Runnels Dial AM 7-6221



Sincere best wishes for a very merry Christmas!

Prager's We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps 102 E. 3rd



Greetings

Snow and stillness, home and happiness symbolize the spirit of the Christmas season. With these glad thoughts in our minds, we greet our friends and neighbors, wishing one and all the very best of this bountiful, beautiful time. May your holidays be merry and marvelous!

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

Magi's Visit Celebrated

"We three kings of Orient are... bearing gifts to honor the infant Jesus. Many legends have grown up around the three wise men who followed the bright star to Bethlehem.

Some historians believe the Magi were Melchior, ruler of Nubia and Arabia, Balthasar of Ethiopia and Caspar of Tarsus. They are usually depicted as representing the three ages of man: Melchior as an old, long-bearded man, Balthasar as middle-aged and swarthy, and Caspar as a tall, beardless youth.

The word "Magi" means "august" and was given to the priest-teacher-astrologers of ancient Media and Persia.

It is said they started in Babylon and the provisions they carried with them never diminished in amount. According to legend, the three Magi lost their guiding star in Jerusalem. King Herod sent for them. He told the wise men to search diligently for the infant and bring word back of his whereabouts. They continued on their way and stopped at a well to refresh themselves and their camels. When they looked into the well, they saw their lost guiding star reflecting in the water. Looking up into the heavens, they saw the star shining more brightly than ever before. It led them to the Christ child

to whom they presented gifts. The gold they gave symbolized acceptance of Him as their King, the frankincense symbolized His Deity, and the myrrh prophesied His death. In return, it is said that Mary gave them the infant's swaddling clothes.

January 6, the reputed date of the Magi's visit, is still celebrated in many parts of the world as Epiphany and Twelfth Night.

The exact number of wise men has never been established. Oriental Christians had a tradition of twelve Magi, and early paintings and mosaics showed two, three, four and more.

Many people think that gift giving at Christmas time originated with the Wise Men's gifts to the infant Jesus. However, long before then, the Romans gave each other "strenae" or good luck presents during their winter festival, the Saturnalia.

A Certain Cave

"Joseph lodged in a certain cave near the village; and then, while they were yet there, Mary gave birth to the Christ and placed Him in a manger." (St. Justin the Martyr (160 A.D.))

'Wild Indians' Are Part Of Famed Choir

WASHINGTON (AP)—"I can't believe such lovely sounds can come from that band of wild Indians."

The "wild Indians" are the youngest members of the world-famous Choir of Men and Boys at the Washington National Cathedral.

The man who called them that was a visitor who had just watched them at horseplay in a Cathedral courtyard, wrestling, running — and whooping.

The horseplay stopped at the beckoning of the choirmaster, and the boys trooped indoors and began to pour out notes with angelic voices.

Two men are credited with making the choir famous. They are Dr. Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral, and David Koehring, his assistant.

A Cathedral spokesman provided a wide range of information on how members of the choir are trained, and related some of its history:

"For 30 years music by the choir has been carried on nationwide networks — in the early years by radio and more recently by national television.

"Each Christmas, for the past few years, the Cathedral's service of Lessons and Carols is telecast all over the country . . .

"The real difficulty is obtaining and training boy sopranos who can sing difficult passages. After such boys are found, and reach the peak of vocal clarity about their third year with the choir, their voices begin to change. As a result, about 10 of the choir's 30 boys must be replaced each year.

"The boys are selected in auditions of third grade pupils in both private and public schools throughout the Washington area. After they have been carefully screened by Dr. Callaway, the most talented are recommended for testing at the Cathedral's St. Albans School for boys. Those showing the highest personal, scholastic and musical aptitudes are then granted vacant choir boy scholarships to the school.

"The life of the choir boy is not easy. Because St. Albans school prepares its young men for entrance into college, it is primarily interested in graduating educated students rather than singers.

"For this reason, not only must the choir boys meet the traditionally high standards of education at the school, but they must give up some 15 hours a week to rehearse and sing for Cathedral services.

"Despite this heavy schedule, many of the boys are active in school athletics, class activities, and additional musical studies.

"There is no breaking - in period for new choir members. They must sing the service on the first Sunday following the opening of school. Thus, these nine- and ten-year-olds are immediately confronted with the most complex music."

Children Prefer Colorful Toys, More Than Others

If this year's crop of toys appears more colorful than in years past it isn't because you are seeing things. Toys are getting brighter and more colorful, and there is a good reason for it all.

Studies by a number of universities and child guidance centers show that children have a distinct preference for toys that are gaily colored. Moreover, they like certain colors better than others.

Robert Hicks, director of research and development at Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., producer of creative pre-school toys, says, "While many factors are considered in designing a toy which will appeal or 'play with' a child, you're licked before you start if color properly used is not one of them."

"There is no question that good toys should be regarded as teaching devices," Hicks says. "A child, particularly a younger child, relates to his environment through the toys he plays with. Because we recognize this we choose not to abstract toys or their colors too far beyond reason. Thus where color is concerned, sky is blue, grass is green, sun is yellow and it belongs. Our toys are designed to be educational, but before a child can learn from a plaything he must first play with it."

According to Hicks, primary colors and the secondaries appeal most to preschoolers. Variety is important, and the brighter the colors the better.

Some studies indicate that in the very young child, say under two, there is some preference for reds and yellows with blues taking a back seat. Pastels and the more sophisticated shades are noticed during these early years but are not preferred until a child is well into his school years. "You might see how these preferences work," says

Hicks, "by giving children crayons to color with and observing the choices they make."

Fisher-Price has conducted a number of controlled studies in its research program by giving preschoolers a choice between toys in bright colors, pastels and in a varnished wood finish.

According to their findings, the children will almost always go directly to those that are brightly colored. And they have found that a child's attention span is maintained over a longer period of time when playing with colored toys.

DARKNESS, DISTANCE, TIME
None Can Diminish
The Glory Of His Coming
Which Makes Us So Joyous
This And Every Christmas Day

RIVER-WELCH
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

it's
Christmas!

May Christmas bring you all the joys of the season and all the warm satisfactions of sincere friendships. We thank you for your generosity during the past year.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 403 RUNNELS DIAL AM 4-5222
STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30
Free Parking South of Store

CHRISTMAS CHEER

may we join with Santa in wishing you good cheer!
It's been a joy to serve you and we sincerely thank you for the opportunity.

Austin Shoes
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
ON THE MALL—HIGHLAND CENTER

Peace
good will to all men,
at holy Christmastide

And the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Our hopes for peace everlasting soar Heavenward with special faith and fervor in this Holy Christmas season. We join our hopes to yours, and send sincerest wishes for blessings most abundant and happiness truly complete.

PHILLIPS 66

FROM EVERYONE AT
McGIBBON OIL CO.

1501 East 3rd PHILLIPS 66 JOBBER DIAL AM 7-5251

Merry Christmas

Santa Claus is here! His pack is brimming with gifts of joy and laughter . . . gifts of happy hours . . . gifts of friendship and good will. We would like to add our warmest thanks to you, our valued customers, for your kind patronage. From jolly old St. Nick and us, Merry Christmas.

THE State National Bank
Big Spring, Texas

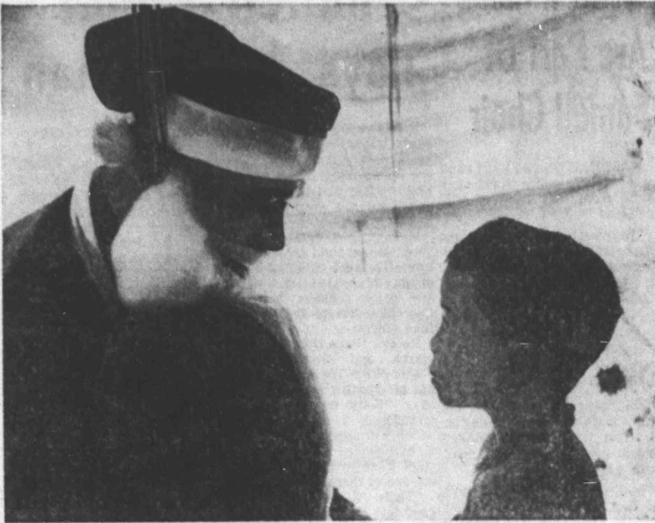
'Big Red One' Visits Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is Christmas like of the front? For an answer we have turned to an Associated Press war correspondent who tells what it was like last year of one time and place. Americans at war being what they are, and war being what it is, who will doubt that some such happenings will occur again and again if the conflict carries on through the Christmas season.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Lai Khe, South Viet Nam (AP) — "Ong gia Noel den," the swarms of almond-eyed kids shouted. "Ong gia Noel den!"
What they were shouting was, "Santa Claus is coming!" And sure enough the jolly old elf in the white beard and red suit appeared magically under the rubber trees enthroned on the back of an Army jeep. With a wave of his hand, dolls and kites and water pistols materialized from the laundry bag slung over his back and a big brass band, a little heavy in the trombone and tuba section, struck up with: "O little town of Bethlehem How still we see thee lie Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by . . . It was Christmas on a battle-

front in Viet Nam, on an abandoned rubber plantation at Lai Khe, 45 miles north of Saigon, where the U.S. First Infantry Division — "The Big Red One" — had silenced its guns for 72 hours in an uncertain truce celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace.
As it turned out, there would be hundreds of violations of the Christmas truce by the Viet Cong, but now the war had suddenly stopped so hundreds of war orphans from the bombed-out town of Bau Bang, just a few miles up the road, could enjoy the lavish hospitality of the American G.I.s, who war or no war had been planning this party for many months.
Only yesterday the first convoy from Saigon in many weeks had gotten through without incident. Along with ammunition, food and fuel, it brought boxes from home containing Christmas decorations, artificial snow, imitation Christmas trees and real plates, made of china, for

the holiday celebrants to dine from.
The Cook Wasn't There
Was there ever such a Christmas in all of Viet Nam?
Capt. Cosmo Barone of Oxford, Pa., the CO of Charlie Company, 701st Maintenance Battalion, had planned on about 200 kids, but 600 showed up. Luckily the men of the Third Brigade had chipped in enough money to buy out the entire stock of a Saigon toy store, so the gifts that filled two helicopters were sufficient to go around. The menu was a masterpiece of seasonal goodies: shrimp salad, turkey and all the trimmings, pumpkin pie, five kinds of ice cream, mixed nuts, potato chips, all sorts of candies, cookies and cakes.
It was the last menu prepared by S-Sgt Arthur McMellon of Hamlin, W. Va., Charlie Company's resourceful mess sergeant who was killed in action while preparing for the Christmas party that he boasted would be "the best ever held in any war zone." Sgt. Mac's jeep rolled over a mine, as he was on the way into the nearby town of Ben Cat to see about fattening up a suckling pig for the big party. He would have been happy to know that the pig, done to a crispy turn by his well trained assistant cooks, was the hit of the party.



VIETNAMESE YOUNGSTER Wide-eyed talk with Santa (Capt. Kemp)

claimed they were 12, and his elves caught at least a half dozen tots getting in line for seconds.
The real thrill of the party was a \$60 set of electric trains that Capt. Barone had ordered from a mail order house in the states way back in August. They arrived on Christmas Eve, with the last convoy, just in time to snake around the base of the huge rubber tree in the middle of the company street that had

been decorated as a Christmas tree.
While the girls gathered around the pump organ, borrowed from the chaplain, to sing "Silent Night" and "O Holy Night" in their high pitched Vietnamese voices, the boys climbed aboard the tanks and the armored personnel carriers and were taken for rides down the barbed wire lined roads,

past the silent machine gun bunkers, past the ominously still 105 howitzers and the big 173s, along the edge of the air strip, where the helicopters sat motionless in the sizzling noonday sun, out into the broad open fields beyond the rows of rubber trees, out there in no man's land, where no one would dare venture except on the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

O, come all ye faithful...

Voices everywhere are raised in exultation, proclaiming the wondrous events of that first Christmas. Come, let us all adore Him!



High Fidelity House AND RECORDING STUDIO

1307-B Gregg

AM 7-7552



LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Lots Of Light
The gift plant in your home should have as much light as is possible, preferably a sunny window. It should be kept away from drafts and heating elements. The plant likes a 65 to 70 degree day temperature and 55 to 60 degrees at night.
Cheer Patients
You don't have to have musical talent or training to sing carols and everyone does love carols at Christmastime! Round up a few friends to form an informal choir and cheer the patients at a local hospital with renditions of the old favorites.
Original Touch
For an original topping to your Christmas package, tie tiny pine cones and sprigs of holly leaves to a big red bow. Pine adds an original touch to place cards for your holiday party.

Santa Claus was Captain Robert Keup of Fairfield, Maine, the assistant advisor to Vietnamese forces in the Ben Cat area. He spoke excellent Vietnamese for the role and had to pad out his costume with a flak jacket. Santa's throne was a camp chair set up on two ammunition cases inside the company headquarters tent, which was decorated for the occasion with a combination of American and Vietnamese Christmas ornaments: tinsel and tree lights, porcelain elephants, lacquer screens and joss sticks.
The Guns Are Silent
A long line of children waited outside the tent to see Santa, while the division band in its best Salvation Army style pumped away at the old familiar carols. Each child was given a toy suited to his or her age group, but it didn't take the little ones long to find out that the big ones were getting better toys, so Santa was faced with several five-year-olds, who



A Joyous Christmas

The glowing light of the wondrous star shone down upon a humble stable at Bethlehem, revealing to the Wise Men, and to all, the Hope and Promise of the world. We wish for you, on this Christmas Day, hearts happy and joyous as the Wise Men's.



BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

The Christmas spirit glows brightly. Happy surprises come forth from the gaily-wrapped presents that express the sentiment and love that Christmas inspires, filling us all with the joy of giving and sharing. With this thought in mind, we would like to share with you the good will and good wishes of the season. Sincere greetings.



First Federal Savings & Loan Association

- Walker Bailey, County Superintendent
- Pauline S. Petty, County Clerk
- Wayne Burnes, District Attorney
- Ruby Phillips, County Welfare Association
- Edgar Phillips, County Auditor
- Lee Porter, County Judge
- M. Fern Cox, District Clerk
- A. N. Standard, County Sheriff
- Dee Jon Davis, County Attorney
- Simon Terrazas, County Commissioner, Pct. 1
- Francis Glenn, County Treasurer
- Jess Slaughter, J.P., Pct. 1, Pl. 2
- Zirah L. LeFevre, Tax Assessor-Collector
- Walter Grice, J.P., Pct. 1, Pl. 1

Poodle's Christmas Was Nearly A Catastrophe

By DINTIA SMITH

Nicolette was a city dog. A golden, soft-haired, expensive dresser every week. She was very spoiled. From the time she had been given to Johnny for his birthday, she had everything a dog could want — the juiciest steaks, the finest rubber bones, a soft bed, the best corner by the fire and even a jeweled collar. But Nicolette truly loved Johnny and his family. And in return, they loved her, for she was playful and good-natured.

There was one day, though, when Nicolette almost lost everything. It was Christmas. In the morning everyone opened their presents. Johnny had shiny new ice skates, his mother had perfume and his father a red-striped tie. But there was nothing for Nicolette.

Everyone was so excited, opening the presents, eating turkey, calling grandma, that they didn't notice Nicolette sitting sadly in her corner. And the longer she sat there the sadder she got. How could they be so mean and inconsiderate, she thought.

"Nicolette, why don't you take Johnny skating in the park," Johnny's mother said to her. Nicolette, who understood absolutely everything that was said to her, set out obediently with Johnny. She hadn't really wanted to go; she wanted to sulk. So she lagged and stopped and smelled everything she could.

"Come on, Nicolette," Johnny said. "Don't be so slow! We'll never get there." When they reached the skating rink, Johnny ran to put on his skates — and off he went, around and around in time with the music, making sure he didn't bump into the other children.

Nicolette sat on the edge of the rink in darkness and thought. She knew she was supposed to wait for Johnny and see that he got home safely. The park was big, and it wasn't safe for little boys alone at night. But after all, she said to herself, why should I sit around and watch Johnny enjoy his Christmas present when no one gave me anything. I think I'll just go take a walk.

The park was full of exciting smells and endless things to explore. There were bushes, trees and fences. There might be an-

other dog and if she were lucky, a cat to chase. She ran up and down, every now and then investigating a garbage can — in private, of course. It would never do for an apricot poodle to be interested in garbage cans!

It was getting darker and colder. Little flakes of snow clung to Nicolette's fur, and she shivered in spite of herself. She should start back, she knew. Johnny might wonder where she was.

When she got back, the skaters were gone. The lights were out. The music had stopped. Johnny wasn't there.

Nicolette's hair stood on end. Where was he? She sniffed anxiously. There were so many smells, and she couldn't find his. She began to bark.

The wind whistled through the trees. The snow was falling faster now. Nicolette whined softly to herself. How could she have been so careless? How could she have left him?

She could imagine Johnny's

Old Fashioned Gift Today

Remember how nice your grandmother used to smell when she hugged you? Sort of like home-made gingerbread. The reason for that delightful gingerbreadly smell was the spicy pomander ball that hung in her closet.

Making a pomander ball is fun to do and very simple. All you need is an apple, thin skinned orange or lemon, two or three boxes of whole cloves (the amount depends on the size of the piece of fruit) and a yard of ribbon.

Poke the cloves into the skin of the fruit as close to one another as possible. Don't worry about the juice that drips out, for cloves act as a natural preservative. Make sure the fruit is completely covered so that no skin shows through. Your thumb is liable to get a bit sore after a while so you might want to wear a cotton glove to protect it.

parents scolding her: "Oh, Nicolette, you bad, bad dog!" They would never forgive her. They would give her to the dog pound. There would be no more fire — or steaks — or bubble baths. And most important of all, no Johnny.

Nicolette was desperately unhappy.

What was that? Her ears went out; her nose pointed left, right, everywhere. "Nicolette, Nicolette, where are you?" It

couldn't be. Was it Johnny? Was he looking for her?

Woof — woof! W-o-o-f! barked Nicolette.

She saw a figure running toward her. The figure was carrying ice skates. It was Johnny. She bounded up, almost knocking him over in her eagerness. Standing on her hind legs, she put her paws on his shoulders and licked his face. Her tail was wagging so fiercely, it seemed it might come off. She whined and barked with glee. "Oh, Nicolette, girl. It sure is

good to see you," said Johnny. "I'm so lost."

But Nicolette knew the way home. She could smell her way anywhere. Even through falling snow and the winter wind. The snow was deep now, and the park was wide. All around them were dark trees, and way in the distance the huge lighted skyscrapers.

It took them a long time to get home. "Oh, Johnny, Johnny, you don't know how worried we were," cried his mother. "Thank goodness you had Nicolette with you."

After dinner, they climbed the stairs together. Nicolette curled up at the foot of Johnny's bed. Never again, she thought to herself. Never again would she leave Johnny alone. So what if she didn't get a Christmas present. She had her little boy, didn't she?

Tijuana's Poorest Gather At Race Track For Gifts

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)

Streaming from cardboard, tin and mud shacks, thousands of Tijuana's poorest gather each year to celebrate Christmas. Shoeless children, mothers with babies, the blind, the crippled, the elderly start arriving at Caliente Race Track even before dawn.

From noon until after dark the impoverished Mexicans receive a shopping bag of food per family, and each child receives a toy. Some families get no further than a few hundred

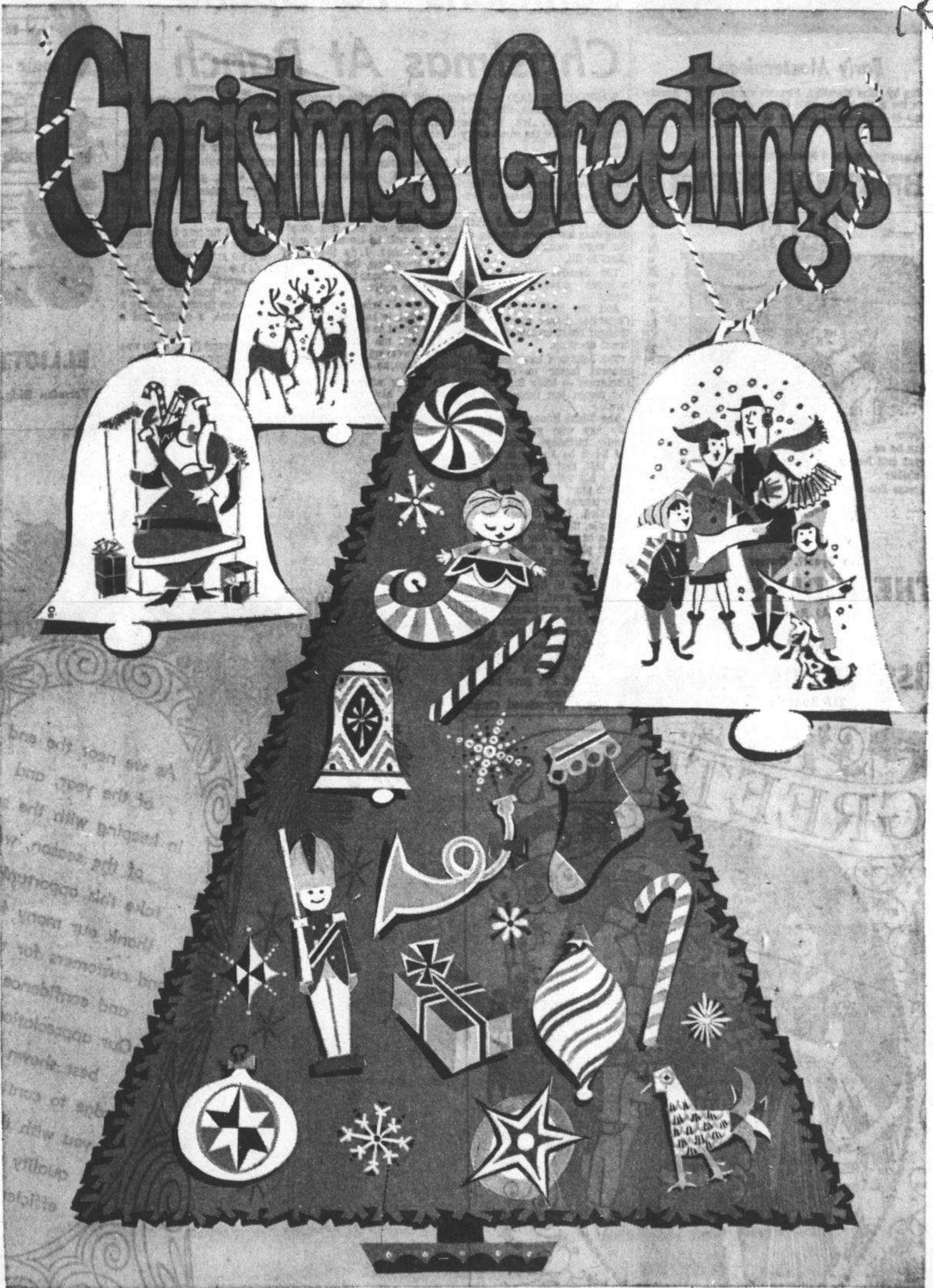
yards from the exit before they sit to eat from the bag.

In order to get one of the almost 20,000 tickets a family has to be among the most destitute of Tijuana's poor. It is not unusual to see very large families at the party, for everyone knows that parents who get no tickets send their children along with those who do. But no one asks questions. When the families with tickets have gone through the line, the food and gifts are passed out until there are no

more. Even so, thousands more wait outside hoping.

"We simply never can take care of them all," John Alessio, director of the track, said last year. But each year for the past 19 years he has been trying. Why does he do it? The party cost him more than \$80,000 last year.

"I know what it's like to be poor," he replied. "As a boy I shined shoes to help feed my family. There were times when we couldn't afford to celebrate Christmas."



Mistletoe Kiss Is A Myth Hit

By ELIZABETH BASSETT

Many plants have a part in the Christmas story.

Centuries ago, long before Christ's birth, evergreens were important in winter celebrations and ceremonies. Today, though the significance has changed, greens are an inherent part of the Christmas season.

Holly was sacred to the Druids because its eternal green proved the sun never deserted the earth. It also protected them from witches and severe weather. And if a sprig of holly were placed on the bedpost, one would have only pleasant dreams.

Mistletoe symbolized peace and hope in Roman times. The northern European Druids made it an important part of their religious rites because of the plant's powers. They believed mistletoe was a sacred spirit which warded off evil, promoted fertility, cured ailments (American Indians chewed mistletoe for toothaches) and, if brewed and drunk, gave the gift of prophecy.

A Norse legend relates that the sun god Balder told his mother he had dreamed of his coming death. She called upon all the powers of nature and pleaded with every living thing not to harm her son. But she ignored the mistletoe, and shortly thereafter Balder was killed by an arrow of mistletoe wood. The land began to darken and there was great mourning. After three days, because of his mother's love, Balder returned from the dead, his light shone, and his mother's tears became mistletoe berries. Overjoyed, she kissed every person beneath the plant's branches and decreed that henceforward all who walked under mistletoe should be kissed.

Early churches objected to the use of decorative greenery because of its pagan symbolism. But they eventually relented and many wonderful legends sprang up. Medieval Christians thought greens represented Christ "who would spring up like a tender plant, always green and flourishing, and live for evermore."

The Christmas wreath originated, it is said, from Christ's crown of thorns. Another story is that the crown of thorns was made of white-berried holly, but that when the pointed leaves were pressed into Christ's brow, His blood turned the berries red. In England a piece of holly



used to be placed in each beehive at Christmas time; for it was said that when Jesus was born, the bees sang a song for him which they have been humming ever since.

Mistletoe, because of its close association with pagan rites, has seldom been sanctioned for church use. Early Christians thought the plant evil. They believed it was the "forbidden fruit" of the Garden of Eden. Others thought Christ's cross had been made of mistletoe wood. Mistletoe had been a tree at one time, they said, but when it realized the part it had played, it shrivelled in shame.

In parts of central Europe it was customary at Advent to break a branch from a cherry tree and force its growth indoors. Around Christmas time the branch would burst into blossom. This was considered a good luck omen, especially for the girl whose branch flowered on Christmas eve, for she would be married within the year.

In a 500-year-old legend, Joseph is an old man walking in a cherry garden with his young bride, Mary. She tells him of the angel's visit, and he is troubled with doubts about the message. When she asks him to pick some cherries for her, he refuses. But upon her request, the branches bend to her. Joseph, full of remorse, asks forgiveness, as an angel appears announcing the coming birth.

Our best wishes to everyone for a joyful Holiday
brimming with good fellowship and glowing with gladness.
And "Thank You," for your loyalty and trust.

Security State Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

15th at Gregg

Over One Billion Copies Of Famous Painting To Be Sold



Early Masterpiece

A painting by Hans Memling, Flemish master of the Renaissance, is the basis for the 1966 Christmas stamp. The original hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

By ELIZABETH BASSETT
The biggest art sale in history will be held this Christmas. More than one billion pieces will be sold. Where? All over America in every post office in the land.

The 1966 Christmas postage stamp is based on a painting by Hans Memling, a Flemish master of the Renaissance period. It is the fifth in a series of holiday stamps issued by the post office, which has ordered 1.2 billion stamps.

ling's oil, "Madonna and Child with Angels," which hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is shown in the 5-cent stamp.

The German-born Memling painted the lavishly-detailed scene on wood around 1480. It is only about 18 by 23 inches in size.

"The Virgin, in a blue-green robe and red mantle, is seated on a red canopied throne," according to a National Gallery description of the portion to be reproduced. "She holds in her

lap the Infant Christ who with one hand touches the pages of a missal."

The stamp will be printed in five colors and the inscriptions will be in red-gold.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien says "This stamp design, which was unanimously recommended to me by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, is entirely appropriate to the spirit of Christmas and at the same time will be a miniature reproduction of an outstanding work of art."

Johnsons To Spend Christmas At Ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lyndon B. Johnsons, like many another family, try to keep Christmas much the same every year.

For one thing, President Johnson and Lady Bird want to spend every Christmas at their much-loved ranch home in Texas, if at all possible.

For years they and their daughters have been hanging up the same stockings for Santa Claus to fill.

The family always attends religious services Christmas week.

And the main item on the Christmas dinner menu doesn't change: roast turkey with corn-bread dressing.

The Johnsons have one fairly unusual factor to complicate Christmas — Lady Bird's birthday comes just three days before.

The White House doesn't usually say who gave what on family birthdays. However, it did let it be known in December, 1964, that the President had given his wife "a simple gold brooch pin."

Christmas gifts are usually identified. Last Christmas, for example, the President gave his wife a camera. She gave him a bronze plaque of the 1965 Inaugural Medallion bearing profiles of the President and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Also last year, Lynda Baines Johnson gave her parents an album of old Hogarth prints. Luci Johnson gave her father a belt and buckle. It was last Christmas that Luci's engagement to marry Pat Nugent was announced, and Pat gave her an engagement ring.

A highly appreciated Christ-

mas gift the President received from his wife in 1964 was a framed quotation from Abraham Lincoln, which he hung on his office wall at the LBJ ranch.

The quotation is a traditional favorite of presidents, and reads:

"If I were to try to return much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing it until the end.

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

No matter where the President and his family spend Christmas, the White House is decorated. For example, last

Christmas the decorations included:

A garland in front of the Blue Room. It was made of huckle-berry twigs with apples, lemons, limes, plums, grapes and berries, pine cones, lollipops and other candy, plus tiny gold Christmas balls.

An 18-foot fir tree in the middle of the Blue Room. It bore some 3,000 small ornaments, as well as 960 little bee lights. The top ornament was an angel. Around the base of the tree were wooden figures including a rocking horse, a soldier and a bugle.

On the second floor, there was a smaller, long-needle pine tree for the family. This tree was on a table in the West Hall and was decorated with popcorn chains, cranberry garlands and small ceramic figures.



ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT CO., Inc.

Permian Bldg.

AM 7-7541

CHRISTMAS CHEER

May your holiday be as cheerful and happy as a child's Christmas Eve dream.

Eva Pyeatt, Owner

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd At Runnels

AND

MISS TEXAS SHOP

217 Runnels



Here's an old-fashioned kind of Merry Christmas full of heart-felt wishes for you to share, in the good will of the season, with those you hold near and dear.

And we also offer an old-fashioned "thank you" for the patronage and consideration you've shown us.

Della Burchett
Florine Guinn
Ida Kelly

Ed Fisher

Ruth Conway
Pat Hamilton
Darlene English

IN THE VILLAGE
1907 Gregg

FISHER'S

CASUAL SHOPPE
11th Place



and Associates