

1960 model truck pulled into a local out 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The truck had led into Osborn-Norwood Chevrolet Co. trage with carburtor trouble. When the

GASOLINE FIRE starting moments after playees of the company used fire extinguishers in an attempt to put out the fire, but had to call the Hereford Fire Department. When the fire trucks arrived, the blazing vehicle had been towed into the middle of East Second away from the build-

Wilsons Win Grand Prize In Yule Lighting Contest

HANEY, STEELE HONORABLE MENTIONS

All-District Grid to determine the winners. Grand prize award of Hereford got just two honorable mentions. Personable mentions places on the Conference 1 - AAA All - District football team, which was announced today. Senior tackle Bill two honorable mentions on of-

football team, which was an-nounced today. Senior tackle Bill two honorable mentions on of-Steele and junior linebacker Jim fense and four on defense. Phil-

nounced the All - District selec- District on offense with one tions, which were voted on by the six conference coaches. The coaches were not allowed to Following are the vote for their own players.

The coaches this year picked an offensive team and a de fensive team.

Dumas had four players on each All - District team with six honorable mentions on offensive and three on defense. Littlefield had three on each team.

Haney got the two honorable lips had one All - District on offense and two on defense, with one honorable mention on each Paul Stevens of Hereford an- team. Levelland had one Allhonorable mention on offense

Following are the All - District and honorable mention se-

OFFENSE ENDS - Kelly Baker, Dumas, 6-4, 220, Sr., and John Ellsey, Perryton, 6-0, 150 Sr. Honorable mentions: Ronnie Barnes, Du-

mentions: Ronnie Barnes, Dumas, 6-2, 190, Sr., and Ray Rister, Levelland, 6-0, 175, Sr.

TACKLES — John Basden, Littlefield, 6-2, 190, Sr., and Donnie Schuman, Dumas, 6-2, 205, Sr. Honorable mention: Bill Steele, Hereford, 5-10, 215, Sr. GUARDS — Jerry Glover, Dumas, 5-11, 200, Jr., and Kenneth Williams, Dumas, 5-10, 210, Sr.

CENTER - Richard Reneau. hillips, 5-11, 160, Jr. Honorable nentions: Lyle Peiffer, Dumas, ey. Clifton Reid got two suc-cessful free throws, but Mike Littlefield, 5-11, 210, Sr.

Palo Duro hit for three points, sons, Dumas, 5-9, 150, Sr., and ing the 1961 season was 12,-(Continued on page 10)

Winners were named in the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Decorations Contest following judging held Thursday night.

Judges viewed 29 entries in four categories

featured in the grand prize

First prize winners in each of the four categories received \$25, while second place winners earned color photos from Brad-

ly Photography Studio.
Claiming first place in the "Entrance Way" category was R. Paul Coneway of 102 Rio Vista, Mrs. Ben Conklin of 335 Avenue K earned first place in the "Outside Relig-

lous Theme". "Picture Window" category was Harlan L. Barber of 110

Judging the event were four Dimmitt ladies, Mrs. George Bradford, Mrs. H. A. Cooper, Mrs. R. N. Carpenter, and Mrs. Robert A. Singer.

Sponsors of the contest were Bradly Studio, Deaf S m i t h County Chamber of Commer-ce, Southwestern Public Service Company, and Lankford's

Flower Shop. Other winners in the contest were also announced following

Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. of 122 Nor-

Cotton Harvest Draws To Close

Harvesting of the last of the | The drop in production for major Deaf Smith County crops
— cotton — drew to a close attributed by area ginners to this week with the total estimated production for the coun- hail and rainstorms. ty placed at 12,000 bales.

Ferguson dropped in a field QUARTERBACK — Wayne In the estimated made by the goal and Hereford had a 33-Burton, Levelland, 5-7, 145, Jr. Lubbock Cotton Exchange it was noted that total producion during the harvest sea

One ginner here estimated that approximately one - half Earlier in the harvest season,

Hereford was expected to off- Stories Printed set the losses in the northern portion of the county, he continued. However, less cotton

standpoint since it brought more money to area farmers.

Prices of the cotton produc-ed here average from 29 cents to 30 cents a pound on the Lubbock exchange.

Since cotton stripping opera-

After the first hard freeze of (Continued on page 10)

Five Sentenced In District Court Session Friday

Five prison sentences were handed down as the 69th District Court, Judge Harry Schultz presiding, convened here Friday to hear pleas of guilty. During the session one probated sentenced was handed down and a hearing on the revocation of a probated sentence was also heard.

Pleading guilty to charges a-fter being indicted by Deaf Smith County Grand Jury in mid - December were: Camilo T. Chavez, 37, Hereford Labor Camp, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offen-

se, two years; Randolph Edward Eckert, 18, Covington, Ky., charged with auto theft, two years;

Jimmy Arizola, 19, Hereford Labor Camp, charged with burglary, three years;

Bobby Wayne Gay, 23, 315 Avenue B, charged with forgery, two years; J. C. Perkings, 41, Carlisle,

Tex., charged with auto theft, two years.

A three - year probated sen-tence was handed down as Claudie Alvin Price, 36, 308 Avenue H, entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving while intox-

icated, second offense.

In a hearing, the four - year probated sentence of Jerry (Continued on page 10)

As Traditional, Students Have

In keeping with a 12 - year tradition of the Hereford Brand, stories written by seventh grade than expected was ginned.

However, he added, the crop was better than the one a year ago from the dollars and cents ed in this Christmas edition.

Stories written by ten stu-dents of Mrs. Fred Welch, seventh grade English teacher, are located throughout the pap-er. Listed with the stories are the names and photos of the authors.

The short stories have varied plots and themes, but all share one thing - a seventh grad-er's view of Christmas and what it means.

Students whose stories are included in the paper are Lynn Chisholm, Derenda Wall, Ronny Babione, Rita Williams, Jennifer Barnett, Don Bill Hair, Patsy Smith, Jerry Kendrick, Glynda Kay Landers, and Lowell Wiggains.

truck the front end was ablaze. Em- of Dimmitt. (Staff Photo) lerd Trims Palo Duro, 75-56; Gains Ft. Sumner Meet Finals

home stand. Friday they k two victories in the First al Fox Tournament at Ft. the finals Saturday night inst Valley High of Al-

by High trampled Carrizozo 68 and went into the finals.

Are Filed Fried strength of a 63 - 49 win . Sumner.

entered in the tourney Muleshoe and Santa Rosa. Thursday's victory was

round Town

hy is it that the feelin "peace on earth, goodwill men." is so strong at this men," is so strong at this man of the year, yet is so tickly forgotten? Guess that is just human nature — a tile like the politician who as soliciting votes and reinded the man that he had aid his wife's hospital bills, ciped send one of the man's man a job when he was destute and had helped one of the family's girls through nurse' training. Retorted the man, "Yeah, but what have my done for me lately?" done for me lately?"

the other hand, perhap good we don't have the the spirit all the time, for ouple of reasons: First, we dn't afford it; second, it id become commonplace.

Strangley, however, the pirit seems to permeate even ose nations which aren't bristian and have no reason elebrate the season as we

he live Nativity Scene at St. omas Episcopal Church on rrison Highway has been exarrison Highway has been ex-nded through Sunday evening, om 6:30 - 8:30 p. m. This was one in order that more people ight be able to see the scene, nich also includes live animals.

In a late change, the First National Bank, Hereford State Bank and HI - Plains Savings and Loan have decided to close at noon on Monday, which is Christmas Eve. Re-(Continued on page 10)

test, but the Dons hit just 18 charity tosses.

Palo Duro used a quick bas-

Friday's action, Hereford \$500 Bond Set; Are Filed Friday

Charges of driving while in-Deaf Smith County Court, Judge H. C. Williams presiding. Bond was set at \$500.

Munoz was arrested here Tuesday by Hereford Police Department officers following an accident in the 100 block of Main Steet about 9 a. m.

He was realeased on bond (Continued on page 10)

reford Whitefaces gave one of the sweetest for the Herd, was the only time Coach Tom nselves early Christmas pre-which had lost two of its three Gilley's players were in front. tant wins in a row.

Threaday night, the Herd free - throw line, hitting 34 of smped to a convincing 72- win over Palo Duro's Dons

which had lost two of its three Gilley's players were in front. Danny Cates, Robert Strange, Jim Haney, Dwight McGee and Austin Hodges all contributed to Hereford's surge in a slow-moving first period.

The Whitefaces were in front 11-8 at the end of the period, having netted seven of eight free throw attempts while Palo Duro hit four of eight. Each team got

Cates dropped in two free throws and a long set shot. toxicated, first offense, were filed here Friday against Amador Munoz, 45, 131 Main St., in attempt, but Hodges hit one of two from the free throw line. Woolsey hit one of two from the charity line.

Haney hit one of three free gin to 10 points with two quick field goals, but these were

BEARING GIFTS, they went to visit the Christ child almost

two thousand years ago. The famous three kings described

in the Bible were portrayed by members of the Hereford High School Choir Friday night in their presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors". Appearing as the kings

were, from the left: Charles Kelly, Ronnie Gray, and Dick

ey. Clifton Reid got two suc-

(Continued on page 10)

BUYS LAB EQUIPMENT The Dons hit another quick basket to trail by one point as the second quarter started, but McGee and Cates countered with a basket each before Palo Duro's hot - shot Henry Hawley got his only basket of the game. Then Haney hit a basket, and Cates dropped in two free

By Wain Miller Brand Staff Reporter A 15 - year - old Hereford boy is the recipient of a grant which

Then came the big push as Re-Name Three throws, with Strange and Cates es each hitting two pointers. Palo Duro narrowed the mar-**Board Members**

Meeting briefly Friday morning, Deaf Smith County Commissioners re - appointed three members to the County Hospital Board, approved a gas line request and approved a salary

The Commission also decided county offices would remain o-pen on New Year's Eve, which is Monday, Dec. 31. Offices will be closed on New Year's

Ira Scott, George C. Loerwald and Dr. A. T. Mims were re-appointed to three - year terms on the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board. All had indicated they were willing to serve a-nother term on the board.

commending its members for of Science at the end of the school year reviewing James'

county requirements and at no ing to enter in the Panhandle cost to the county. cost to the county.
County Judge H. C. Williams

th, part of which is used for part - time clerical help. County Commissioners approv-ed the request. Deaf Smith County's pro - rata share of the salary will be \$200 per month.
Compton now is paid \$167.20 by

tary be raised to \$625 per mon-

The court also decided that newly - elected county officers first was able to demonstrate will be sworn in at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 1.

James Combs recently receiv-

ed word that he has been awarded a \$45 grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science through the Texas Academy of Science. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Combs of 615 Blevins, James is a freshman student at Stanton Junior High School.

entries in the fair. The young scientist will use the

result of his past participation and interest in science projects. In order to receive the grant, an application was made by Fred Mercer, junior high science instructor, on James' behalf.

Mercer was notified two weeks ago that James had earned the grant. Along with the letter announcing the award came a check for \$44.95 to be used for an oscilloscope.

The science teacher serves as

sponsor for James in his scientific endeavors. Although the stu-Commissioners also asked dent receives the scope for his that a letter of appreciation be drafted to the hospital board, file a report to the Academy

their devoted work.

A request from W. Allen Klein to install a gas line across a county road in Precinct One was approved. Klein will install the line in accordance with should arrive within two weeks—in a project which he is mak-

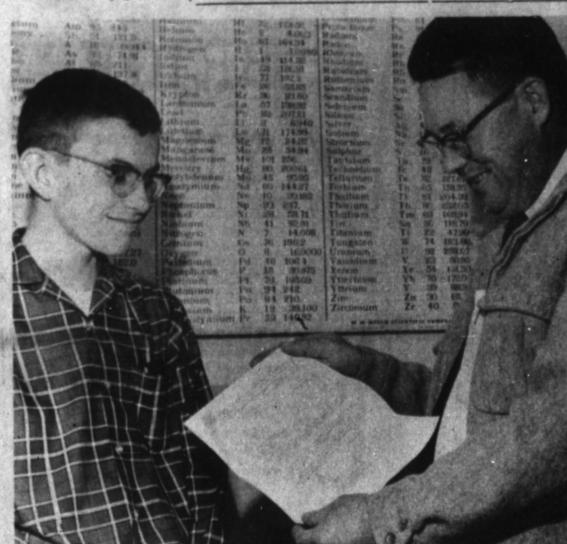
"My project will be an elecread a letter from District Jud-ge Harry Shultz, asking that Combs stated. "With it I hope the commission increase the sa-lary for Ily Compton' district child welfare officer. Judge tance. The oscilloscope will serve as a meter for reading the Shultz asked that Compton's sameasurements."

This project will be his third entry in the Panhandle Science Fair. His first two entries claimed high honors in the event. Although James has had a

devoted interest in science "ever since I was old enough to know what it was about," he his ability in the seventh grade. As a seventh grader, Combs

will help to launch his career constructed a radar project. It was reported by ginners in science. Science Fair in Amarillo. His Smith County cotton was strict entry, an electronic guidance de- low middling white with avervice for directing missiles to age lengths ranging from 29/32 a target, earned him the Air to 15/16. Force Electronics award. The Air Force Certificate of tions began here in mid - Nov-Achievement, which is given to outstanding young scientist across the nation, is awarded to very little by inclement weaththe top electronics project of all er.

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RECEIVING WORD that he was awarded a science instructor, received the letter angrant from the Texas Academy of Science nouncing the \$45 grant recently. The award through the American Association for the is being used to purchase equipment for Advancement of Science is James Combs, use in James' Science Fair entry. freshman student at Stanton Junior High School. His sponsor, Fred Mercer, junior high

(Staff Photo)

Christmas For Mother And Dad

By Derenda Wall was gently pulling at her cov- noon and try to get the job?" ers to wake her up.

ey to see if we have enough." 'Oh, okay," groaned Mary as she dragged herself out of bed. "I'll go get the money and

you wake yourself up!" cold water and let it trickle between her fingers. She drifted dy bell ring.' off from reality, but was echoing through the walls of her bathroom

"Hurry up, we don't have all

"I'm coming, keep your shirt on!" called back Mary. She sat down on the bed and Terry emptied onto the bed at Pop Tate's Drug Store. the money that they had saved by working after school and do-

ing odd jobs. "Well, here we go," Mary said looking at the pile of money. They sat there counting for what seemed to Mary a century, but was really just several minutes.

"I have \$7.28," said Terry. "And I have \$9.43," said Mary as she started adding their savings together on a piece of \$16.71, and we have almost

enough. "Well, that's okay, we still mas," replied Terry, trying to think of some more odd jobs that they could do. "We could

. no, I raked her leaves two days ago," he lamented. Suddenly his eyes lighted up and he almost yelled, "I saw a 'Help Wanted' sign at Pop Tate's Drug Store. I imagine they want someone to wait on tables at the soda fountain and

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you only have to work a few Mary awoke suddenly from hours after school and on Saturan unknown disturbance. It was day afternoon. Would you go to her little brother, Terry. He the Drug Store tomorrow after-

s to wake her up.
"Mary, get up," Terry whispful!" she cried, almost kissing ered. "We must count our mon- him. "I'll go during my lunch hour. "Okay," replied Terry.

The dawn was breaking and Mary snuggled under her covers again. She heard her father "Okay," Mary replied, still up and about and decided she half - asleep. She walked slowly should get up and get dressed into her bathroom and over to for school. She thought, "If I the basin. She turned on the hurry, I may have time to go to the drug store before the tar-

She was ready in a short brought back by Terry's voice while and after a few bites of breakfast she was on her way. She reached the drugstore and pushed the door open. After several minutes, out of the same door came Mary, her face beaming. She had been hired to work for seventy - five cents an hour

> her halfway between the door and her room. He was packed full of questions.

"Did you get the job? What day do you work? How much money are they paying you?"

"Hold on, young man, and I'll answer your questions. First, yes, I did get the job. Next, I work from four o'clock till scratch paper. "That comes to five o'clock on weekdays except for Fridays and I work from four o'clock till six o'clock then. Saturdays, I work from two o'clock till six o'cock. have one whole week till Christ- And, last, I am getting paid the monstrous sum of seventyfive cents an hour!" she said with pride.

Terry happily exclaimed, 'Well la-te-da!"

With this unexpected burst of joy the sister and brother laughed almost hysterically.

The next morning, Mary was up earlier than usual because Pop Tate had offered to show her how to do her job. She reached the drug store and soon was taking her first big step in doing her job. After a while she knew pretty well where everything was. Now she was off to another day of school.

After school she was at Pop Tate's in a flash and was ready to make the second step in her six they turned off all the lights job. She was so eager that she and hid behind the furniture. fairly flew back and forth from At six o'clock, in came their the fountain to the tables, but after thirty minutes of this she ar y jumped up and shoutcame down to earth. At about ed, "Surprise!" and Terry plug-



DERENDA WALL

on the ground. It was fun earning money, being independent, and she was in love with her

The next few days flew past and Saturday came at last. She whispered to Terry as she was leaving, "Just think Terry, it's pay day!" She shivered with excitement as she thought, "I'm going to my job poor and comng back oozing with money!'

When she came back she was smiling from ear to ear. Terry, as usual, was loaded When she came bursting with questions, "How much did home from school, Terry met you get? Are you going to quit

now?' "I should say not!" she snapped, stricken in amazemant at such stupidity. "I earned \$6.75 this week and just think how much I'll earn in the weeks to come."

"Gosh, you'll be rich!" Terry

"Not rich, but happy," she explained and a sudden warmth spread over her.

'We have to get the tree and gifts Tuesday," said Terry. "Yes, and won't Mom and Dad be proud of us!"

Tuesday came and after school Terry and Mary hurried to the corner stand where a man was shouting, "Get you Christmas trees here!"

After a few minutes of looking over the trees to find one just right, they selected a medium - sized one. Next they went to get the gifts for their par-

"Now home, to get to work," Mary said.

And off they went with the spirit of Christmas filling their hearts. They got home and prepared the tree, wrapped the presents, and at one minute to

quitting time, she had both feet | ged in the Christmas tree lights.

The Harvest Fruits

"Bob, would you please en-tertain your little siser?" Mrs. play with the boys. So after a

Brockton asked. "Okay," said Bob, reluctantly. 'Come along with me and I'll show you how to make little men out of green oranges."

Soon Bob and his little sister were out in the orchard, pulling green oranges from a tree that was overloaded with fruit. They made little men out of Bob's own tree. After playing a while, it became dark and they returned home.

The next day Bob went with his father to town to buy Saturday groceries. When they returned, Bob found his tree almost bare because Ami had made over a hundred little men. Bob got very angry because he wanted to buy his girl friend a set of earrings and a bracelet for Christmas. He was afraid if he didn't buy Darla a gift she wouldn't care for him any

All that night Bob moaned over his tree and how Darla would react to not getting a present from him.

His parents worried about what was wrong with Bob when

Christmas was truly in the air. a great amount of money for

his grades fell off. He refused few weeks, his parents took him to the doctor. The doctor didn't

find anything wrong with him. Bob started to do unusual things - make up his bed, hang up his clothes, help tidy the least twenty dollars," said Mr. dishes, and work without fuss-G. J. Baker and tried to hand

In the meantime, Bob's parents noticed that he never went green oranges that came off to see Darla. They asked him why he didn't go to see her and he always said he didn't have time. Yet he had plenty of

> One day as Bob was working at his father's fruit stand, a man driving a Pontiac stopped and asked, "Do you have some real big oranges? I'd like some extra large ones to send to my daughter in Maine.' "Yes," Mr. Brockton answer-

"We sure do." "Where?" Bob asked in amazement. "Come with me," his father

replied, "and bring that basket, Bob." They were soon walking straight for Bob's tree on the

other side of the orchard. The man and Bob's father got to talking.

"If you have a whole basket-And the spirit of Christ and ful of big oranges, I will give

Then it hit Bob like a bomb. Father had once said that the fewer oranges the biger they

They soon had a big basket filled with enormous oranges. "These oranges are worth at

Mr. Brockton two ten - dollar Father laughed and said, "This is your money and your tree, Bob," and handed Bob the



LOWELL WIGGAINS

Daria was very happy to see a secret.

Thoney.

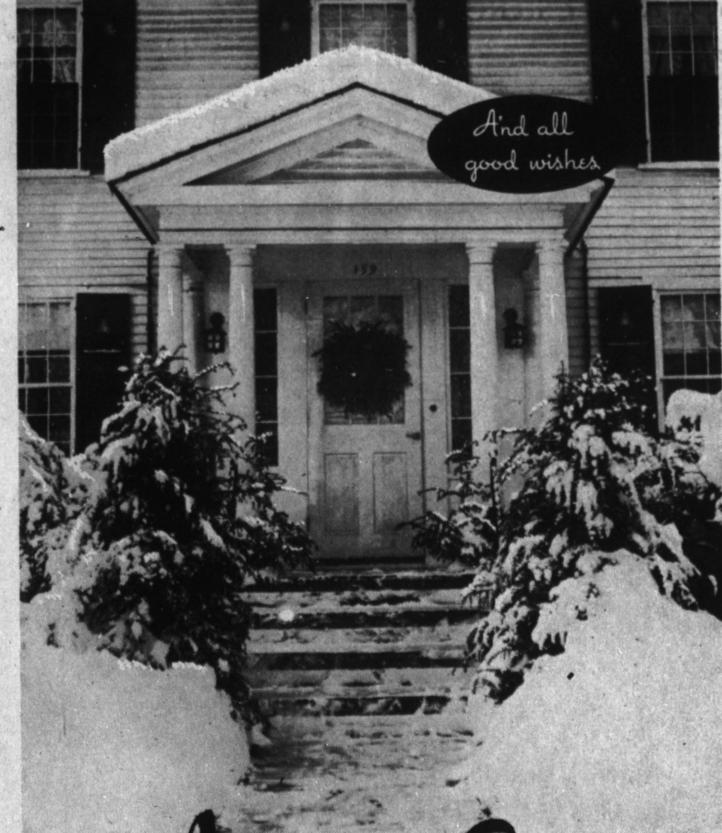
It was only three days to Christmas. So Bob rushed to the store to buy Darla's gift.

Darla was very beautiful and she was delighted with her gift. But she couldn't understand why he had stayed away ... Bob decided to keep that



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'Christmas At The Walkers'

By Ronny Babione

It was the day before Christmas will just have to wait around here for a while," replied Mr. Walker.

"I hope the children aren't too the town of Frence Colors of the town of Frence Colors of the town of Frasier, Colo. The snow was six feet deep in drifts and Mrs. Walker was very sick. Mr. Walker had just finish-

ed putting some more wood on the fire when Mrs. Walker called him into her bedroom. He entered her room quietly and clos-ed the door behind him.

Mrs. Walker asked, "What are we going to do about our Christmas shopping?"

upset about having to wait," said Mrs. Walker.
"I don't think they will be, because they want you to get better more than anything else,"

"Well, I hope so," answered Mrs. Walker. "Daddy, come here for a seyelled Jane from the living room.

he replied.

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season is filled with warmth and cheer

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throughout.

"Okay," he called back, and

went to see what Jane wanted.

Meanwhile Billy and Jack were outside in the snow throwing snowballs at each other, while Sue and Charlotte, the twins, were looking in the attic for Christmas toys. The baby was in the kitchen eating jam and making a mess with it.

Mr. Walker went into the living room and asked Jane what she wanted.

"Oh, I just wondered when you were going shopping to-

day," she answered.
"Well, dear, I've decided not
to go shopping today," he answered. "Don't you think we had better wait until your mother is better?" he added.

"Then we won't have any gifts to open in the morning," Jane replied. "But if Mother is better tomorrow that would be the best gift of all."

Mr. Walker smiled and patted his daughter on the shoulder.

Early the next morning everybody but Mrs. Walker went down into the den were there was a room full of gifts and a note on the Christmas tree which read: 'Dear Walkers:

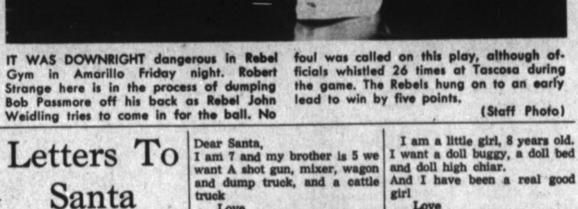
I hope you find everything you wanted. I was afraid I didn't get everything you ordered, it was such a long list. I hope you start feeling better, Mrs. Walker, and I hope you believe in me now, Jane.

Yours truly, Santa Claus"

The Walkers never did find out who left those gifts and from there on all the Walkers believed in Santa Claus.



RONNY BABIONE



I am 5 years old. Please bring

Love you Santa.

Cynthia Byers

Love Mike and Danny Morrison Dear Santa:

I am six years old. I want me a Barbie doll and ward-robe with a Barbie trunk I a scooper and a dump truck and a farm set. I hope you have h a v e been a good little girl.
Don't forget my twin brothers,
Mike and Mark, they are 6
months old, or my brother, Ricky Byers, he is 9 years old. a Merry Christmas, Santa.

Tom Coneway P. S. Please bring a sweater for my little dog, Trixie,

Dear Santa Claus

want A shot gun, mixer, wagon and doll high chiar.
and dump truck, and a cattle And I have been a real good girl

foul was called on this play, although of-

ficials whistled 26 times at Tascosa during the game. The Rebels hung on to an early

lead to win by five points.

Love .. Debbie Sue Elliott

(Staff Photo)

Dear Santa, I'm a little girl five years old. I've been pretty good helping Mother. I would like for you to fill my stocking with can-dy and nuts. Don't forget the other good little girls and boys.

Love you, Santa Delva Jackson

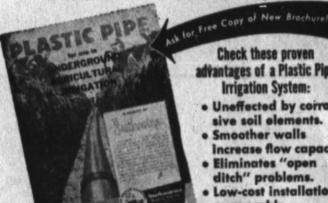
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Love, Linda Collins

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> All my Love, Kathy Bolinger

We will have some coff and cookes for you on the table.

I would like a bike, some dishes, some candy, a cake mixer some dolls, and a Cokea-cola mashine

Esmeralda Tijerina

Dear Santa, I want a bike, a Kanner's Building Set, a Cotton- Candy Machine, and a Frosty the Snowman Machine.

MAAlyin Ellerd 201.

Dear Santa

City's Company Of 100 Has Meet

"Hereford Company of 100", which is a concentrated effort met in the Community Center to reach the poor, poverty-strick-Tuesday, Dec. 11, with Mrs. en people of Hong Kong with lit-Raymond Higginbotham, chairman, presiding.

Eighteen members were present to hear latest developments, and receive word from cerning

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Love

Dear Santa I want Ken and A Barble's

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Donna Sargent. P. S. I will give you some cof-fee and candy for you.

Dear Santa I would like a bike for Christmas.

Look in the freezer. We will have something for you to eat. Remember all the other child-

ren. Love, Rocky Andrews

Dear Santa, I want a two seated bike.

Love. Jay Alfred Noland

I want a Ken Doll and some want a Barble bed and a closet. will leave something for you to eat.

Love, Debra Jean Parker I wish other Children a mer ry Christmas

Dear Santa,

Love

I want a Bike, a Deeno, Ken, a Barbee, A Cannon, a Kissy doll, a Transistor Radio, a Blue watch with a Valentine the middle,

> Carleta Dell Vinson I am going to put a big Cake on the table for you

Dear Santa. I want a bow and arrow, a gun a good Christmas, a dog and a real gun

David Wiggains. I will give you milk on the counter.

Dear Santa, I would like a projector, and B - B gun, an Big Bike, an Building set, an dump truck, an Deeno, and an airplane, an fire

Derk Powers

Dear Santa

I wont a bike, some candy,

OB DOUGHMAN

eracy evangelism.

A WLE team has already left for Hong Kong, without enought funds on hand for their support, but they are depending Hilliard Griffin by letter con- on Hereford's company and oth-"Operation Break- ers for their continued support. Each member of the "Here-

> to solicit membership of one other, in order that in truth the group can number 100, instead of the present membership of 75. Anyone interested, please contact Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, Mrs. Carl Perrin, or Mrs. R. L. Fuhrmann. The need yearly pledges are preferred in-

stead of monthly.

companies of 100, asked each company to support a couple in the work of literacy evangelism throughout the world where the to several of our local civic

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a barbee doll, a kissee doll, a suit case, and a Betsy doll. also a big big doll. Love

Carmen Carrillo

Dear Santa Clause, I would like a cememt truck. I have been a veryy good boy

and I hope you will bring some en and Barbie clothes. And I other toys for my brothers and sisters thank. Tommy Loerwald

Dear Santa I would like a gun, I want a bike. I want a bow and arrow too, and even a Deeno.

That will be all Santa.

Thank you Love, Alfred, Ballejo Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dear Santa,

I want a traning wheel bike, a Cry Baby, and a pair of skis. Cotton - candy Machine for Christmas. I wish other Children that don't have Christmas will have one this year.

Love, Cynthia McCarley

Dear Santa, I wuold like a doll house, a Give a Show Projector, a set of dishes, a Kissy doll, a cottoncandy Machine, a Frosy the Snow Man. You will find some

candy by the Christmas tree.

Love Melissa Johnson

I hope you will bring me a football suit and a B - B gun and a Monoply game

Love, Terry Kearns



Records

Chevrolet, 12 - 17. Folia Brock, 1963 Pontiac: Ray Howell, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 didn't want to wake his father ton pickup; J. H. Hutcheson, and mother, he thought it best to 1961 Oldsmobile; Jack Johnson, fix his own breakfast. After a 1962 Ford; Mrs. W. H. Simpson, brief encounter with the pan-1963 Chevrolet; Frank Garcia, cake box, he decided he would 1952 GMC 2 ton pickup; Sammle Bradford, 1962 Chevrolet; Virgil Don and Glenna Bomar, 1957 Oldsmobile; Norman Gray, 19- it when he glanced at his watch. 59 Ford pickup; John D. Pitman, 1963 Oldsmobile; W. W. Jones, 1963 Chevrolet; Fermin Avilo, 1955 Ford; C. E. Carney, 1963 International pickup; Walter Vogler, 1963 Honda motor-

cycle; Jackie Ray McNeese, 19-

55 Ford; Ramiro F. Salazar,

1959 Ford; Peggy James, 1951 Chevrolet, 12 - 18. John Black, 1955 Chrysler; B. ford Company of 100" is asked E. White, 1959 Buick; James Donald Moore, 1956 Cadillac; Fred E. Meadows, 1961 Chevrolet; Paul Helmke, 1958 Oldsmobile; Cecil Hart, 1962 Ford; Johnnie L. Sanders, 1963 Ford; Andrew Kershen, 1963 Mercury; Kathleen M. Pulley, 1962 Oldsmobile; Robert Barrett, 1951 is urgent now, and if possible, Plymouth; Maurice Garza, 19-60 Chevrolet; Guy Hudson, 19-56 Oldsmobile; Jimmy D. Ivy, Hilliard Griffin, Assistant to 1960 Ford Thunderbird; Emilio Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who ori- Fuente, 1951 Buick; William C. ginated the "Army of Compas- Bookout, 1958 Chrysler; Leonard sion", which is made up of these Dopp, 1958 Ford; S. C. Brewton, 1956 Chevrolet; Winston Hill, 19-56 Plymouth; Claude Kropp, 19-60 Ford; Jerry Brothers, 1957

Oldsmobile; Loyd Johnson, 19-59 Chevrolet; J. H. Noggler, 19clubs last August, and many 60 Chevrolet; LeroyWillson, 1961 people contributed to the effort Ford; S. S. Cabarrubia, 1951 Dodge 1 1/2 ton grain truck, 12-19. Ole T. Larson, 1957 Chevrolet, 1957 Clyde Davis Sorrells, Buick; Pat Ranspot, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Douglas K. Nix, and 19, Block No. 1, Burke's 1961 Oldsmobile; Emilio Ramon, Addition, a Subdivision of Block 1962 Chevrolet; C. W. Graves, 1952 Ford pickup; McGee Black-

> Davis, 1963 Buick, 12-20. Tony G. Moreno, 1952 Buick; Myrtle Wright, 1963 Pontiac; Jays Used Cars, 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton winch truck; Tereice Shirley, 1959 Ford; Ismael Gamex, Seale, and Forwood, Survey 1, erly Ann Boyer, 12 - 20. 1963 Chevrolet; Seigfried Bolte, Abstract 108, Certificate 1/693. Bobby Sam Sims and Sue 1960 Ford pickup, 12-21. Weldon Ray Sims, et ux, to Hess, 12 - 21. 1960 Ford pickup, 12-21.

Courthouse There's Always Next Christmas

By Jerry Kendrick

that morning. It was the first day of his Christmas vacation and he didn't want to waste a minute of it. Deciding that he rather have cereal anyway.

That done, he started to walk to Steve's but thought better of Having nothing else to do, he cleaned his .22. After that he

Warranty Deeds

Frank M. Cogdell, et ux, to A. B. Bingham: North 147.70 acres of the East 307.70 acres of Section No. 1, Block 7, Beaty, Seale and Forwood Survey, Abstract 108, Certificate 1/693.

Berry B. Rice, a feme sole, to C. L. Collins: East 100 feet of Lot 10 and the South 10 feet of the East 100 feet of Lot 9. in Block 2, of Bockstahler, Koelzel and Kokomoor's Subdivision of Block 24 of Evants Addition. Ruth Ella Kerr to F. H. Lindsey: A part of Block No. 2, Evants Addition.

W. A. DeBusk, et ux. to Weldon Ray Sims, et ux: The North 45 feet of Lot No. 14 and the South 27 feet of Lot 15 in Block No. 11 of Engler Addition.

Floyd Dunavant to Edwin Morrison Jr., et ux: All of Lot No. 17 in Block No. 5, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Henry Murrell to Gordon Elliott: Being a par of the West 1/2 of Block No. 42, Evants Ad-

Deeds of Trust

Jessie R. Barrett, et ux, to Hi - Plains Savings and Loan Association: All of Lots Nos. 18 No. 17, Mabry Addition. J. H. Sears, et al, to United

well, 1963 Ford pickup; Grady Fidelity Life Insurance Co.: All H. Rogers, 1963 Buick; Lou of the Southwest ¼ of Section No. 20, Block K - 8, A. B. Bingham to Frank M. Cogdell: The North 147.70 acres

of the East 307.70 acres of Section No. 1, Block 7, Beaty,

Bill was up unusually early he thought Steve would be up. When he got to Steve's, he Dakota. found him kicking field - goals. The boks played pass for a

> their pet plays. They had gotten several boys together soon and were soon engaged in a hot game of tootball. They finally decided to call it a draw and went home for

He spent the rest of the afternoon reading and just plain loafing.

That night the Clarke's had an unexpected visitor. It was their new neighbor who asked if the the third part of the surprise Clarkes could help them with their pump.

"May I help, Father?" asked Bill.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied Father.

Bill could hardly help noticing that the children were decorating a tumbleweed Christmas tree with paper ornaments. The furniture was in even sadder shape. The sight depressed

The next day he told Steve what he had seen. After some thought, the boys conceived a way for their new neighbors to have a merry Christmas.

From then on, the boys spent almost all their time in town or on the phone, much to their parents' interest. At last, all was ready for Christmas Day, There were several families

N. M. Savings and Loan Association: North 45 feet of Lot 15 and the South 27 feet of Lot 15 in Block 11 of the Engler Addi-

Edwin Morrison Jr., et ux, to Fred H. Timberlake: All of Lot No. 17 of Block No. 5 of Sunset Terrace. Frank M. Cogdell and wife,

Marie S. Cogdell to R. A. Saylor: All of the North 147.70 acres of the East 307.70 acres of Section 1, Block 7, Beaty, Seale and Forwood Survey. F. H. Lindsey and Ruth Ella Kerr: A part of Block No. 2,

Marriage Licenses Billy Pat Newman and Bev-

Evants Addition.

picked up a book and read until up early on Christmas Day in the little town of Jackson, North

When the children of the Anderson family went outside to while then ran through some of play with their few gifts, they nearly tripped over a miniature mountain of gifts. The label on each one read, "From the town

of Jackson". That wasn't to be the last surprise. At dinner the Andersons were met by several of the townspeople who brought more food than a troop of hun-

gry scouts could possibly eat! Bill saw a new car pull up at the Andersons' house and knew was being put into effect. He knew what was going on. The man who just drove up was there to offer Mr. Anderson a job with his firm. The thanks for this went to Steve's father.

This good deed satisfied Bill for a while, but not for long. He kept thinking of others who must be as unfortunate, if not worse, than the Andersons. When he told Steve about this. "Well, there's a l w a y s next Christmas!"



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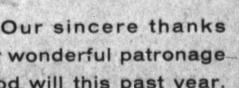
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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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Your Chances Are Uninjured? Back Getting

Statistics are already beginning to emerge with predictions as to how many Americans will lose their lives in 1963 Christmas holiday traffic mishaps. As usual, we will read them, shake our heads, and go right on about our business.

These things happen to other people, never to us, and it is logical to believe that all of those "other people" must adopt the same attitude; most of them, according to statistics, are people pretty well like ourselves. As civilized people, we have been able to fairly well eliminate murder and manslaughter, but the same civilization has saddled upon us the greatest killer in history — the automobile.

In all of the U. S. Wars, for instance (1775 to 1961) this nation has lost a total of 1,130,393 people over the 186year span. Yet, since the coming of the automobile (900 to 1961) 1,378,854 Americans have died in U. S. highway accidents during a 60-year span. In other words, it took 125 years longer to kill 48,000 fewer people on the battlefield, where our enemies, using the most modern equipment and trained intelligence, were doing their very best to kill us, than on the highways, where we are supposed to employ every known safety device.

No one will do anything about it, of course, but it is likely that everyone will agree that the condition is "a crying

What's more, we do not think that anyone is going to park or trade in his automobile because of the danger involved, through the vehicle can definitely be more dangerous than a rattlesnake. The best we can hope is that people will do a little talking and thinking about the odds they face when they drive out on the highway, especially during holiday traffic; that they will exercise every precaution possible by not driving while intoxicated or under mental strain, be sure that their vehicle is in sound mechanical condition — and depart soon enough to hold down their speed on the highways.

Thanks To The Weather

As of now, we would say the weather man deserves a resounding pat on the back. No one, we are sure, could think of asking for finer climate than our area has enjoyed this winter.

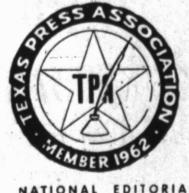
Even the old timers are scratching their heads, and trying to dream up one that was better and, to cap it all off, we hear that there is a bare possibility that the community may enjoy one of those "White Christmases" we hear so much about,

Meanwhile, farmers have been busy getting in crops usually endangered by unforeseen delays. Winter (still to come) has taken on the outlook of an over-extended fall, and only the downstate newscasters seem to have any legimate complaint. In fact, the downstate areas have seen far more winter than has the Panhandle, which has calmly listened to distress stories from the Valley, one-degree temperatures in Alabama, and serious crop damage in Flor-

Fact is, we seem to be left out of the winter parade altogether this year, and everyone we know is real happy about the whole thing - including the folks who sell overcoats. Let us hope that 1963 will be half so generous.

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And even then, the holiday traffic toll will be horrible again this year. It will likely include some of our friends, perhaps even our relatives. It is all a part of Twentieth Century "civilization" — and it will no doubt continue to expand in scope until someone, somewhere, comes up with a more popular way to "go places", which will be as convenient and economical as the automobile, and "get back" safely.

Has Christmas Varied Meanings

Christmas means many things to many

To some, it means elaborate gifts; to another it means having a loved one at home for the occasion, or perhaps a close relative out of the hospital. To a few, it means an opportunity to eat a full-size meal, and to still a few others, it represents the time for devout, sincere worship in behalf of a sacred occasion. By the same token, Christmas represents over-spending to many people, along with the accumulation of unnecessary items which will seldom find their way into active use.

The meaning of Christmas has changed along with myriad other changes which the people of this nation have observed during the past decade. Christmas has its good points today, just as it has its bad points. Christmas, as in the past, pretty well what we choose to make it.

The one thing centering around the season which most people do enjoy, however, is the jovial attitude and spirit of goodwill which still permeats the air as the occasion draws near. On the post office steps you meet people, friends and strangers alike, and you will hear a cheerful greeting of good wishes and peace toward fellow men! You get messages, mostly printed, from old acquaintances — and you are bound to feel just a little bit better yourself,

Yes, Christmas holds many meanings for many people, but there is no substitute or change in the words, "Merry Christmas", which all of us have come to adopt and to appreciate. Somehow, these words make things worthwhile, and it is wonderful indeed to live in a community and a nation where they can be expressed with so much sincerity and true depth of feeling.

What Dose The Offer? **Future**

Once in a while, we hear some youngster remark that the day of opportunity is past; that a man no longer can pull himself up by his bootstraps as did some his

On the contrary, is seems to us that opportunity today knocks lounder and more often than ever before. True enough, the citizen of this century is faced with unusually heavy taxation, but we notice that those people who are willing to work and apply thought and imagination along with their efforts are still getting ahead. It requires ambition and risk, yes - but these assets

are nothing new. There are not so many farmers as in days past, but those who managed to persist are doing pretty well, thank you. than did his parallel father or grandfather. The business man faces many pitfalls, but he also has many more potential customers Science and engineering have opened new vistas in all lines and, now, Space Age beckons to the young man as no other field ever did before.

The methods and pursuits have changed tremendously, but the basic opportunity has likewise increased many time in scope and challenge. A young man or young lady can just about write his own ticket these days, provided he has the background and education to back up his efforts, all of which gets back to the fundamentals of ambition, determination and hard work and these charactoristics come to this country when the Pilgrims first landed on its bleak shores at Plymouth Rock.

Some Daydreams Are Nightmares

Not many people really believe that a few thousand dollars are going to drop unexpectedly into their laps, however they may daydream about the possibility. So they know that to base a personal budget on unreal expectations is folly.

Yet when individuals get involved in Government, they turn wonderfully optimistic. This has just been made plain by the Commerce Department's report on personal incomes for the first 11 months of this year. At an annual rate of slightly over \$439 billion, personal incomes have climbed a fat 6% over the rate in the comparable period of 1961, reaching an all-time high.

And yet even this impressive peak is below the level which the Government's fiscal 1963 estimators figured personal incomes would reach this year. To attain the budget

Asked For ---TONS SUGAR

Yuletide Decorations Have Origins In Ancient Feasts

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Christmas is indeed a lovely | tias brighten the house, the tree | join in happy celebrations. time of year. The wreath is on is trimmed and the pungent the door, the holly and mistle- scent of evergreens pervades toe are hung, scarlet poinset- the air as friends and families

50 YEARS AGO

Santa Fe Demonstration Train Stops In Hereford

The Santa Fe Demonstration Train came into Hereford on schedule time and a good crowd of farmers and others were present to see the exhibits and to hear the lectures. More might have received the benefit of this valuable lesson, but for the windy day. Fortunately, however, the wind "let up" about the time of the arrival of the train and the weather was altogether lovely.

Messrs. Bainer, Johnson and Singleton were in charge of the exhibition which should be called the Santa Fe Form Industry Train, as it teaches the important lesson of saving the waste and profitable by-products of the farm. Every animal and fowl of the barn yard was there except the beasts of labor and burden; the jersy cow, the grunting swine, the quacking duck, the clarion voiced roosters with their busy biddies, and some very fine specimens were on exhibition. These farm industrial trains being sent out by the different lines of railroads will bring profit both to the people and the company. It will teach the people to have greater respect for the farm and its many interesting surroundings and will cause them to appreciate one of the greatest factors in successful farming - transportation; for without railroads the millions of acres of fertile soil would be of little benefit to the farmer even though he raised a bumper crop. 25 YEARS AGO

Certain groups attending the Water Conservation meeting in Canyon Wednesday were reported to have undergone considerable embarrassment as a result of the editorial which appeared in the Brand last week. The Brand is not sorry to have caused them such embarrassment. The Brand is not sorry or ashamed for the stand it has taken. For 38 years The Brand has been a booster and builder for the Hereford territory; never before, and certainly not now is The Brand ashamed for having stood up for the rights of its people, the dignity of its country, or the progress of its territory. In case any of those person denied approval or affiliation with The Brand and its editorial, that is their privilege. The Brand takes absolute responsibility for the editorial which it publishes. However, the Brand also claims the right to refute its stand and just in case any person refutes the editorial in behalf of The Brand, let it be definitely known, The Hereford Brand feels this week just as it did a week ago — and with equal vigor repeats every sentiment expressed. The Brand has nothing to take back now, and will never have anything to take back when it concerns the welfare and prosperity of Hereford and the people in the Hereford territory.

rome, any unfortunate effects are pretty

much confined to himself and his family.

But it's everybody's concern when the Gov-

Deep lie the roots beneath the Christmas tree and the holly, and that this is recalled before the Feast of the Nativity, many of these cherished customs and traditions were symbols of rejoicing and celebration.

From the earliest history, rejoicing has marked the midwinter solstice - the time when the days grow shorter and colder, and the sun shines less frequently and brilliantly.

The Scandinavians called their mid - winter festival the "jul" and lighted their jul log and carried it along with a boar's head in honor of their Sun Boar or Sun God, Hence, our word "Yule."

Also during the season, they celebrated the feast of Hertha, the Norse goddess of domesticity. To welcome her arrival, houses were decorated with green boughs.

Starting December 17 and continuing for seven days, the Romans feasted and made merry celebrating their Saturnalia in halls and banquet rooms decorated with laurel and greens.

On December 25, the ancient Persians honored the birthday of their Sun God, Mithras the Unconquered Sun, At about the same time, the Jews celebrated their Feast of Lights or Hanukkah, commemorating the rede-dication of the Temple.

So strongly were these an-cient symbols and customs of rejoicing implanted, that they became an integral part of the religious Christian celebr tion of Christmas. By the middle 1400's in England, we read that: "Against the feast of Christmas, every man's house, as also their parish churches, were decked with holly, ivy, bays, and whatsoever the season of the year afforded to be green."

Of all Christmas plants, three probably are best known: the hoily, the mistletoe and the poinsettia. Of these, holly, the most popular Christmas symbol almost everywhere in the world, is surrounded by hundreds of

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ernment similarly misses the mark. In this experts' estimate of \$441 billion for the instance, the smaller-than-expected income calendar year, the annual rate of personal gain is bound to reduce the Treasury's antiincomes in December will have to rise by cipated revenues, and hence may make \$8.6 billion — and so huge an increase the deficit for 1963, now conservatively estimated at \$7.8 billion, even bigger. isn't just about to drop into anybody's lap. When an individual overestimates his in-

Thus do the budget-makers' daydreams turn into budget nightmares. -Wall Street Journal

Panhandle Paragraphs,

BUSINESS ELECTRIC RATES ADJUSTED

The Floydada City Council voted to adopt and pass Ordinance No. 354 at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the city conference room. The ordinance fixes and prescribes a minimum rate for electric service for commercial users and repeals a previous ordinance. The new ordinance allows a substantial reduction on the electric rate businesses in the city have been charged and the amount of reduction varies according to the amount of electricity used per month by each firm. The new rate went into effect on Dec. 15.

— THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN (Floydada)

38,000 BALES HARVESTED According to Wednesday and Thursday reports gathered by the News, the county's thirteen cotton gins have weighed in 37,980 bales since the beginning of cotton harvest. Bad weather prevented the farmers in attacking their snowy cotton fields for approximately a week and a half. Grade was not injured much by the inclement weather, according to ginners. They report the grade exceptionally good for the conditions. The grade is rule. ning strict low middling with some light spot with an average fifteen-sixteenths per inch staple which is the year-after-year county average. Most of this year's cotton is being gathered by mechanical cotton strippers.

Ginners say approximately 40 to 50 per cent of the har-

vest has been brought to the gins.
THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (Dimmitt)

COUNCIL APPROVES MASTER CITY PLANNING A \$16,330 master city planning study - \$10,400 of this amount to be paid for by the federal governmentwas approved by the city council in the December meeting Tuesday. The council voted to enter into a contract with Homer Hunter Associates, consulting engineers of Dallas, for a complete city planning study. The study and survey will take approximately a year and a half and will begin as soon as arrngements on be made. The study will be made through the state department of health acting as the planning agency. Under the proposed master city plan, the study will be divided into five areas. The basic studies include growth pattern; land use; circulation studies including street traffic and parking; community facilities including all utility systems, schools, recreational facilities, public buildings and other facilities; long range capital budget and public improvement program and administration.

QUANAH TRIBUNE-CHIEF

FOOTBALL STADIUM CONTRACT LET

Contract for a new football stadium, to be located on the present practice field behind the high school, was authorized by the Perryton school board in a meeting Tuesday. The contract will call for a "turn-key" job with Vibra-Whirl Corp. of Panhandle and will cost \$93,740. The project includes preparing the football field and planting with grass, a cinder tract around the outer perimeter, moving the present home grandstand to the new site for visitor seating, building a new 2500-seat grandstand for concession stand and rest rooms, field lighting and ticket offices. Money for the project will come from the sale of at least \$60,000 in revenue bonds on the gate receipts with the remainder coming from general fund. No increase in city taxes will be necessary because of the expenditures.

OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (Perryton)

PP CITY BOND ISSUE APPROVED

Canadian voters approved a \$225,000 bond issue for expansion of the city's power and light plant by a 25-toone margin in a special city election Tuesday. Only 132 votes were cast in the election — one of the lightest turn-outs in a municipal election in years. But, opposition to the issue was almost non-existant. The vote was 127 favoring the bond issue and only five were opposed. The bond issue will be supported by revenues of the power plant, and will not affect the city's tax rate. Plans are to retire the bond issue over a 14 year period, and indications are, City Manager James Morgan said this week, that a very favorable rate of interest will be available. THE CANADIAN RECORD.

THE BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has some Christmas thoughts this week)

Along about this time every year people used to say, "What, you mean Christmas is here again? Why it doesn't seem like any time since the last one."

But you don't hear that anymore, and anybody who claims Christmas has slipped up on him obviously has a busted television tube and hasn't seen a newspaper since Thanksgiving. I was talking with a prominent man in town the other

day and he said he'd noticed that Christmas cards have started arriving a lot earlier than they used to, he'd already gotten 75 two weeks before Christmas. Another man chimed in and said, "Yeah, but isn't it

a shame some people wait twelve months and let you hear from them only at Christmas time."

Well, now, I'll tell you. Hearing from some people once a year is just about right. But I won't go into that. Congress will never get around to handling the problem of kinfolks and in-laws. That's one area you haven't got anything to worry about when it comes to Washington's stepping in with Federal control. Congressmen are human beings too, they got relatives too, and they'll never tamper with a system whereby a Christmas card is a substitute for a visit.

I know some people say that Christmas has been commercialized, but all I've got to say to that is I wish I could say as much for this johnson grass farm.

There's nothing wrong with giving gifts at Christmas time, and there's nothing wrong with receiving them. I'm in favor of both, and if you know of anybody who's opposed to the latter, put me in touch with him. I'll be glad to relieve him of his burden. I like Christmas, and I'll come right out in the open and

say it: Merry Christmas, Mr. Gillentine.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

CHRISTMAS a Time for Prayer ... to give thanks for what we have ... to ask for strength where strength is needed ... to feel hope for all days to come ... to give happiness to others every day We send you our sincere good wishes at this Christmas Season.

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Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter Plans Mother's Needle Future Events, Has Yule Dinner

ing their activities.

ed motif.

Gn Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, Beginning with a Yule buffet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollings- dinner with each member conworth, together with the Chap- tributing an appropriate dish, ter's social committee, enter- the group was seated at fes-

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha tained members and guests with tively decorated quartet tables. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi a Christmas party in the Holl-During the meal "lucky chair" convened twice during Decem- ingsworth home, at 203 N. prizes were awarded to Clyde ber, with a European program Gough. The house was adorned Russell, Mrs. Harold Beauthe evening's program, which throughout in a colorful, season-champ and Mrs. Hollingsworth.

the form of a game, with each Tour.' man and lady drawing numbers for his turn to choose a gift from under the Christmas tree. The remainder of the evening was spent in games of bridge

Assisting with arrangements for the party were Mrs. Ernest Wade, Mrs. Clyde Russell, Mrs. and Greece. Hicks Roberson and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp.

Those attending were: Messers and Mesdames Bob Walker, Charles Bell. Clyde Russell, Harold Beauchamp, Bill Ken-dall, Ronald Babione, Irving Alexander, Ernest Wade, Hicks Roberson, Ed Johnson, Charles Laing, Mrs. Ann Woodward, William Boyce of Amarillo and the hostesses.

A previous meeting was held for the chapter in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank with Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mrs. Robert Brotherton serving as hostesses.

affair because of the limited school. After the first of the over the Christmas holidays.

Cecil Coker were in charge of Club. A gift exchange was held in rent study series, "The Grand

> Mrs. Leroy Aven was intro-duced as special guest speaker for the topic assignment, "Europe". Through the use of color slides and a narrative recording, Mrs. Aven guided her audience in an interesting armchair tour of England, France, Italy

mas, were welcomed into the Exemplar Chapter as transfers from the Ritual of Jewels Chap-

Those present were Mesdames Charles Laing, Charles Bell, Bob Walker, Ann Woodward, Bill Kendall, Ernest Wade, Cecil Coker, Clyde Russell, Aubyn Hodges, Robert Tyler, Hicks Roberson, Jim Thomas, Robert Brotherton of Canyon and Mrs.

presided over the business ses- to be with their son and family, the Manjeots as far as Washingslon which consisted mainly of Major and Mrs. Lloyd Manjeot, ton, D. C. was Mrs. Lois Rutplans for the Sweetheart Ball over the holidays. Major Manter and daughter Cleta Kay, to be held in February. The jeot just graduated from the who will visit with Mrs. Rutter's ball this year will be a private refresher officers training son, Nelson Lee and his family,

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Club Has Yule Gift Exchange

Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company was the scene Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p. m. for a Christmas party ot honor members and their husbands of the Mother's Needle

Gifts were exchanged from secret pals and all drew names for secret pals for 1963. The member's husbands exchanged gifts, also, with gifts that were

on the funny side. Serving table was laid with Christmas table cloth with a

centerpiece of poinsettias. Refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served to the following: Messers and Mesdames Claude McClure, Adam Flowers, Haskel Benson, Earl Two new members, Mrs. Robert Tyler and Mrs. Jim Tho-Cole, Wayne Carthel Jimmy Carthel, L. J. Jones, H. E. Lind-ley, A. T. Jones, A. H. Cook, W. T. Gunstenson, Norris Wesson, Annie Springer, W. H. Awtrey Sr., Mrs. Ralph Paul and her mother, Mrs. Mae Green. Mrs. Luther Ellis and Mrs.

Norris Wesson served as hostesses for the party. Next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. H. Cook on Jan. 15 at 7 p. m. It will be a forty - two party for the

members and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot year he will be stationed at Mrs. Bob Walker, president, left this week for Fort Lee, Va., South Viet Nam. Accompaning



BETTY WESTBERRY

plans January wedding
(Bradly Photo)

Betty Westberry And Glen Cash Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Westberry and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Glen Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jam-

A late January wedding is being planned.

Miss Westberry is a graduate of Texico, N. M., high school and attended college at West Texas State College. She is now presently employed at McDowell Drug Store.

Cash is a graduate of Here-ford High School and is owner - manager of Glen's News-

Golden Circle Class Has Meet

Home of Mrs. Donna Marlor was the scene of a social and business session on Tuesday, Dec. 18, for the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the Avene Baptist Church.

Wilma Ethridge, president, presided over the meeting with a devotional, "The Christmas Story", taken from Matthew. Secret pal gifts were exchang ed and new secret pals and

prayer partners were drawn for

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Dixie West, Ann Worthan, Betty Self, Mable Digby, Janelle Davison, Wilma Ethridge, Joyce Landers, Pat Thompson, Jessie M a s o n. Rose Brownlow, Lon Morrison, Betty Gresham, Dorothy Barkley, one guest, Mrs. Thomason, mother of Mrs. Jessie Mason, and the hostess.

Have you read the Classifieds?





And this Holiday season we have a message that has a greater meaning than we are able to express in words. It is our honest intent to impress you with our sincerity in wishing for each of you a most glorious Christmas occasion. For your fine patronage, our thanks . . . for your warm friendships, our gratitude.

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Reflections Of Christmas Joy Is Club Meeting Topic

of Club when it met at the home assistant hostess. Christmas Joy" was the sub-ject for the Hereford Garden Mrs. J. V. Pickins serving as

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illustrated lecture, in which she used slides, on "Heralding the Holidays". These were secured from National Chairman and they portrayed the Christmas season using differnet classes of Christmas greens and other

Club members brought Christmas wrapped packages to be given to Girl's Town, They were displayed and judged with Mrs. Manjeot winning first

A short devotional from scrip-

opened the meeting. She empha-sized the word "shone", denot-

ing light. "In this day in which

we are living," she said, "we

should lift our candle high that

we might shed light in this

world of darkness and chaos.

Two-thirds of the world's pop-

ulation does not know the cry,

who is the light of the world'."

leader for the day. Her topic

was "Christmas Greens When

Shared Bring Christmas Joy."

She had a collection of native

greens found in this area, such

as pine, spruce, fur, Arizona

cypress, holly and mahonia.

There are 280 species of holly

grown from Maine to Texas.

This plant is not only important

because of the Christmas sea-

son, but it makes a beautiful

"There are 157 species of mis-

tletoe," she said, "it is not only

thought of as a plant for ro-

mance, but a mysterious grow-

Members of the club model-

ed corsages that they had made.

They were basically of Christ-

mas greens. By vote of the club,

Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Sr., had

the most attractive and best

corsage, it being made out of

Mrs. Hugh Clearman gave an

Christmas cherries.

Mrs. Emmitt Hale was the

During the business session the president of the club, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, welcomed two new members, Mrs. Sam Mor-gan and Mrs. Ray Carlile. Also, a discussion was made on the planter that was planted at King's Manor for the open house and the arrangements that were made for the dining room.

A display of Christmas wrapping paper was shown. The club sells this paper every year for the Texas Headquarters of the Texas Garden Clubs, with the funds being used in: different charitable ways.

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., who is chairman of the Junior Garden Club, announced that the Christmas tree clinic on Christmas tree decorations was held by Mrs. Art Manjeot, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. with Mrs. Art Stoy assisting. Another meeting was th: There is also a mistletoe shrub that is not a parasite." held on Monday, Dec. 17 and about 20 girls participated in making corsages.

> Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames Hugh Clearman, Colby Conkwright, Emmitt Hale, W. C. Hromas, Art Manjeot, R. W. Mitchell, Lois Rutter, Robert Veigel, S. S. Williams, R. L. Wilson, Charles Dones, A. O. Thompson, E. E. Fridley, Jeff Gilbreath, Jeff Roberson, G. W. Newsom, Glenn Boardman, W. S. Fluitt, C. D. Kelton and the two new members, Mrs. Sam Morgan and Mrs. Ray Carlile.

School Menu

ing humorous essay on the school lunch program is submitted by Mrs. C. S. Smith, Hereford School Dictition.) What Is A School Lunch?

Some students think a balanced lunch is a hamburger in

In the primary grade, it's a threat . . . "You can't go out glitter paint set. A pretty poodle to play until you eat!" In the elementary grades, it's

a contest . . . "My plate's clean, may I have seconds now?" In high school, it's a tool for asserting new - found sophisti-cation . . . "I can't eat this

Among the faculty, it's a wall
. "If I eat it, I'll get fat."
In the kitchen, it's a worry
... "Will they like it today?" To the supervisor, it's a chal-lenge . . . "How can I make it

To the Federal government, it's a Type A Meal.

To busy mothers

Yuletide...

(Continued from page 6)
The "Burning Bush" from which God spoke to Moses was said to be holly. In Germany, it is believed that Christ's Crown of Thorns was made of holly, and that this is recalled

Mistletoe, or all - heal as it was called by the ancients, was sacred to the Druids, and was often an ingredient of medicines. It was also considered a plant of peace under which

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa, Please bring me a Kitten doll with clothes and furniture for Barbie and clothes for Barbie and Ken.

Love, Jeanne Ann Carnahan

Please bring me a tricycle and anything else you think I'd

Love David Carnahan

Dear Santa Clause, Please bring me a red and white 24 inch bicycle with a seat on the back of it. I am 7 years

Phillip Dexter Carnahan

I am a little girl 5 years old. For Christmas I want Dino and a Ken for my Barble doll, I want a play toaster, coffee pot, and skillet and don't forget the Tumbelina doll that I told you about when I saw you.

For my little sister, Cay, who is 2 years old, bring her a Thumbelina doll, too, and any thing else you think she might Don't forget my little cousing

and friends. Love Ann Zetzsche

Daer Sanat. I am a girl. my name is RHEA ANN. I want a Basket. I am in the FIRST GrAde I am SIX

Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl 8 years old and I would like for you to bring me a kitchen set, Chatty Kathy doll, Barble bed and suit case. A presto

I love you Santa Claus Sandra Kay Medley

I would like a play mobile and a pair of Skates and a Besty Wetsy doll and a cotton candy machine and a cake mixer and a Deene and a Dri Suit and a Dri set and a Watch

Look on the table

I want a Building Set and a Bow and arrows

wish other children a good

Christmas time. **** Happy Christmas to All MOTOR COMPANY

enemies were reconciled. The kiss - under - the - mistletoe originated in Britain in the early

seventeenth century, and is still popular custom today. Perhaps, the best known of all Christmas flowers is the

brilliant, scarlet and green poin-settia. Discovered in 1828 by Dr. Joel Poinsett in Mexico, it is known as Flora de la Noene in our Christmas wreathes. Buena, Flower of the Holy

bout it tells of a poor little girl who had no gift to offer the Babe on Christmas Eve except a bunch of weeds. Laying them down at his altar, ashamedly but adoringly, she watched in wonder as they were changed into the most beautiful, radiant scarlet flow-

Lights, candles and torches have always been used by men gathered to celebrate a happy occasion. In church usage the lighted candle symbolizes Christ as the "Light of the World."

Lucia, wearing a crown of lighted candles, is a favorite Christmas symbol in Sweden. During the Christmas season, she goes through factories, schools and offices singing the Lucia song and distributing coffee and Lucia - buns, Dressed. her traditional white costume, she passes with her maids of honor, through the streets during the evening of December 13.

The Lichstock, or light stand, a pyramid of wooden shelves upon which are placed small lighted candles, is a traditional Christmas decoration in Germany. A similar stand is still Christmas trees have never become really popular.

The focal Christmas decora-

tion in Italy and other European countries is the Christmas Crib or Scene at the Manger, known as the Presepio, Creche, Krippe or Nacimiento.

The origin of the Christmas tree is traced back to Germany which was responsible for introducing it into America and the United States. The first White House tree was introduced by President Pierce in 1856, but the first "National Christmas Tree" did not make its appearance until 1923, when President Coolidge lighted the huge spruce on the White House lawn, a custom still eagerly awaited each Christmas Eve throughout the nation.

In Christian tradition, the Christmas tree ornaments stem from the gifts of the shepherds to the new - born babe. There is a charming old legend about the origin of tinsel as a tree decoration. Long ago a poor widow who could not aford ornaments for Christmas Day to find that a spider had spun its webs over

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webs to silver.

the tree and the sunlight fall- that it is? Of course it would, ing on them had turned the but they certainly enhance this joyous holiday and are part Without these familiar decorations would Christmas be all and significance.





Eternal peace and happiness is our sincere hope for each of you this holiday and all the year through.

Claude Ricketts



BILL - JOHN - GEORGE





Many of the old traditions of Christmas are gone ... the tally-hoes, the old-fashioned sleighs, candle-lighted Christmas trees with popcorn and cranberry strings and many others. Yet the Spirit of Christmas is the same today as it has always been and we are truly grateful because now, more than ever, we need the guiding Light that so greatly enhances the joy of living.

BILL HAMPTON DINK GODWIN

Cotton John To Speak At PTA Meet Jan. 14

Association meeting will be held on Jan. 14, when Cot- marillo last weekend. ton John Smith of Amarillo Bamboo Curtain," will shown. Refreshments will served after the meeting, which starts at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mosteller of Shamrock visited here Sunday with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and children visited in Lubbock Sunday with her sister and children, Mrs. Helen Dryer.

The Simms Painting Class met last Wednesday for an all- places Sunday at the Golden day session at the community house. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Leland Mrs. Edith Morgan and child-

Members of the Simms Study Craft Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Booth for a gift exchange. Mrs. Robert Lloyd with relatives in Adrian on their way home from El Paso. served as co - hostess.

land Burns, Jim Cavin, M. A. Happy. Adrian B team won, 48-Ferguson, A. C. Rose Sr., Lewis 17; the girls lost, 26 - 50; then West, E. L. Young, Bud Heaton, R. L. Pinnell and the hostesses, Thursday, the boys and girls R. L. Pinnell and the hostesses,

Mr. and Mrrs. Edward Pinnell and children of Las Vegas, N. M., have just moved to the Westway community.

The Rev. J. R. Manning family will be moving to Borger soon. He has resigned as pastor of the Adrian Baptist Church. Danny Wagner visited in San Ion last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Johnson and family. Mrs. Marvalene Soapes of Amarillo visited Sunday with her

folks, the E. E. Allens. Weekend guests of the Herman Siffords were Elmer Batteas and son and his family, Mr. and Ms. Jimmy Batteas and children from Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sifford

Slaton visited his sister and family, the W. C. Briggs, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Liles and children, Mrs. Ina Shaffer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jobe and son, all from San Jon, visited Sunday in the Alfred Jobe home.

women's trio — including Mrs. J. R. Manning, Mrs. Rex Maney and Mrs. Billy Brown; and a trio, Donna, Roxann and Sue Brownlee.

A special portion of the program was a Swedish Carol, sung by Carla Milses, who was joined in a second Swed-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods of

By Ann Beavers
Adrian School Parent - Teach- and children visited her parents, the C. C. LaGrones, in A-

Morris and Sidney Blankenspeak and the film, "The ship are home for the Christbe mas holidays from Abilene Christian College.

Jerry Whitten was home last weekend from West Texas State College to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten. Mrs. Linda Goodenough is

siting the Charlie Pulliams. Mrs. L. E. Wade from Amarillo visited last Wednesday with her sister and family, the George Gruhlkeys.

P. N. Johnson took three first Spread Coon Hunters Associa-tion meet in Cliffside.

Burns. The next meeting will ren are returning to Adrian. Morgan has been shipped out from Florida to Viet Nam. Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan

Adrian played three basket-Attending were Mesdames Le- ball games Tuesday night with

both won in the Farwell tour-Wednesday afternoon Mrs. R. nament. The girls beat Spring-L. Pinnell went to Pampa to lake 41 - 39 with Donna Brown-visit her mother, Mrs. M. E. lee hitting 22. The boys beat lee hitting 22. The boys beat Springlake 50 - 33 with Sam Brown netting 21. Morton won two games from Adrian Fri-day, 30 - 46 in the girls game and 37 - 40 in the boys tilt. hine On Saturday the girls beat Bovina 38 - 27 and the boys beat

Bovina 46 - 36. Monday night the Adrian Jun- Dear Santa, ior High teams lost two games I want a Susy Smart doll. in Vega.

The Adrian Methodist Church held its Christmas Worship Service last Sunday evening, with the Baptists joining in the service. A candle - lit carolling opened the services. Mrs. Rex. Maney sang, "O, Holy Night". Also singing was a male quartet — including the Rev. Bernard Seay, Rex Maney, Robert Jacobson and Clinton Brown; a women's trio - including Mrs.

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ish carol by Paula Crietz. Mrs. Don Morgan was organ-ist with Mrs. Ted Boydston and Mrs. J. R. Manning the pianists. The Christmas Story was red by Mrs. Robert Jacobson and the Rev. J. R. Manning.

Candle - bearers were Donna Seay and Kathy Garrison. Ted Bones, whose wife formerly taught in Adrian, died recently in Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bundrant of Muleshoe visited Saturday in Adrian with the John Hortons and the Bob Gruhlkeys. Sunday dinner guests of the Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mosteller of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs.

Letters To Santa

E. E. Mosteller.

I would like a projector, and a Jimmiejet, and a B - Bgun, and a coke - cola mackine, and a transistor radio, and a Gay Lord, and a fire truck,

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STAN STAN

Love, Jerry Don

I wuld Like the new Tieny Tears doll, her bed car seat and some clothes. I want a the Hokey Pokey Cotton - candy Machine and a snow cone amo-

Rhonda

Look on the table.

Love Mine Gamez

I want a Kissy doll, a Plya-mobie car, Barbie's wedding dress, clothes for Ken, I want a kitchin cooking set, cake flour, and a coffee pot that says, Perk!" A toaster that goes Pop! and a pan that sizzles.

Pamela Garrison

Dear Santa I would like

a bike, a transistor radio, a Fort Apache, a buffalo Bill gun. Louis on alord ovoluen

Jerry Wad.

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A Wonderful Christmas

By Glynda Kay Landers It was a cold and cloudy afternoon as the young man in a late model automobile drove swiftly and carefully along Highway 66 through the Texas panhandle. Sitting beside him was his lovely young wife and sleeping peacefully in a car bed between the seats was their nine month old daughter. Hanging in the car were their clothes and stacked in the car were gaily wrapped Christmas gifts. Jim and Carolyn Gibson were enroute to Arcadia, Calif., to spend the Christmas holidays with Jim's parents and to introduce their little daughter, Dana, to her paternal grandparents

There had been much hurried preparation and many anxious moments before they were sure that Jim would be permitted to leave his air base in Georgia in the living room. There befor this wonderful trip home.

Carolyn as she pointed at the olyn had decided to give some large white, feathery flakes of of their gifts to Mr. and Mrs. snow which drifted down outside Potter while Mr. and Mrs. Potthe car. There was little wind ter had decided to share gifts and it was a beautiful sight to they had bought for their own Jim and Carolyn because they daughter and her husband with had seen so few snow storms. the young Air Force couple, Lit-Soon the flakes of snow be- tle Dana played happily with a gan to fall faster and the wind began to blow. Jim's face clouded as he turned on the windshield wipers: but still he had the road which was covered

with snow. When Jim and Carolyn reached Amarillo they stopped at a cafe to eat supper. People all around them were talking about the snowstorm and about the and warnings to travelers. But ious to get to California and they could hardly believe there would be that much snow; so they started driving again.

It was slow driving out of Amarillo and the road became impassable. Jim drove on, but almost seven miles on the other side of the small town of Vega the car became stuck in a snowdrift. Jim got out and looked around. Luckily he could see the faint glow of the lights from a farmhouse. Putting on their coats, which were much too light for the cold weather, they bundled up as best they could, they started out for the farmhouse. farmhouse.

When the elderly couple, Bill and Elizabeth Potter, who lived in the farmhouse, heard Jim's knock on the door they thought it would be their own daughter and her husband and baby coming home for Christmas. Howwhen they opened the door, they saw a strange young couple shaking with cold.

Mr. Potter said, "Come into the house; you must be frozen." Mrs. Potter started a pot of coffee while Jim and Carolyn told their story.

'Won't you stay with us?" asked Mrs. Potter. "The roads

are blocked." Mr. Potter and Jim decided

to try to go back to the car to get some of the young couple's things. When they returned, everyone sat watching television and they learned that many motorists had been stranded in Vega. The Highway Patrol was no longer permitting cars to leave Amarillo.

Next morning Jim and Carolyn had a Texas - size breakfast with the Potters. Carolyn helped Mrs. Potter with the household chores while Jim and Mr. Potter talked, watched television and watched Dana play. The snow didn't let up all day

Christmas Eve came. After supper Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Jim and Carolyn talked a bout other Christmases. Finally Mr. Potter read Luke 2:1-20 before they all went to bed.

The next morning everyone woke up smiling, even little up for myself," James comdone the dishes, they gathered supplies."



GLYNDA KAY LANDERS

neath the Christmas tree were "Oh, Jim! Look!" exclaimed gifts for everyone. Jim and Car- nue C. rag doll Mrs. Potter had made and given to her.

The group had a delicious Christmas dinner and as they to slow the car down to see sat in the living room that evening looking out at the country side covered with snow, everything seemed so peaceful. Jim and Carolyn decided this had been a delightful Christmas even though they didn't get home for Christmas, Mr. and weather forecast of more snow Mrs. Potter thought how lonely Christmas would have been if Jim and Carolyn were so anx- the young couple had not been with them. All agreed, it had been a wonderful Christmas.

Student...

(Continued from page 1) Although competing with project entries, James earned ces.

the honor as a seventh grader. Showing his versatility, James entered a chemistry project last year as an eighth grader. His device for analyzing organic compounds to find the amount of oxygen which they contain earned him second place in the 7 - 9th grade division at the fair.

James, who has completed experiments in electronics, chemistry, biology, and astronomy, as well as many other fields of science, chooses to return to the electronics cate-

He hopes to earn another Air Force award with his project for which he received the grant. When he becomes a sophomore, James will be eligible to compete in Amarillo for the right to take a project to the International Science Fair. "This is what I'm shooting for,"

James admits. Although he already has many of the parts assembled for his hony's School auditorium. The project, James will not start 2 p. m. program will be for the building the entry until his oscilloscope arrives. He mailed p. m. will feature the advanced the Academy's check for the scope immediately after it ar-

rived. "I experiment with science projects every time I get the chance," he admits, "I was always interested in science, even before I started to school, and after I learned how to read, I really took an interest in it."

During the summer, James has his own laboratory in a small house in his back yard. "I have enough equipment and supplies to carry on may experiments, but not enough to really do anything big," he stated.

Dana. As soon as they had eat- mented, but Mr. Mercer and en a hearty breakfast and had others help with advice and

Hospital Notes:

Deaf Smith County Hospital Visiting Hours: 10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Children under 14 are not permitted to visit at any time.

Patients in Hospital Alfred Barrera Jr., 204 Ross; Mrs. Robert Zamora, 304 Blevins; Edwin Morrison Jr., 408 Western; Stanley Sigman, 127 Avenue F; Kerry Bell, Rt. 3, Friona; Paula Grady, 116 Avenue J; Dorothy Annette Thomason, Rt. 2; Ernest R. Combs, 344 Schley; Mrs. Jack Grady, Box 414: Van Scott, 314 Avenue J: Mrs. H. D. Robbins, 806 East 3rd; James P. Carnahan, Rt. 4; Clyde Gilliland, 134 Ranger Drive; Mrs. Oren Jones Sr., 218 Avenue A; Mrs. Bobby Jones, 209 Higgins, Rt. 5; Mrs. Ollie M. Simmons, Hollis, Okla.; John D. Kelly Sr., Box 529; Vernon Woolery, 241 Avenue I; Mrs. Ernest Simmons, 212 Ave-

Dismissals Mrs. Bonefacio Perez, Mrs. Garland Cox, James H. Brad-

ley, 12 - 18. David R. Grimes, Clyde L Smithers, Mrs. Minnie Myers, Clarence E. Williams, Mrs. William L. Dickerson, Joe Serverance, Mrs. Lowry Molloy, Mrs.

James Davis, 12 - 19. Judson E. Line, Mrs. Eugene Greer, Leon Bell, Mrs. Otis L. McMurtrey, Jim Cross, Gregory Albracht, Claude Chandler, Mrs. Henry T. Wedel Sr., 12 - 20.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gordon Jones are the parents of a girl, Janet Diane, born Dec. 19 at 12:34 p. m. She weighed 9 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Zamora are the parents of a boy born Dec. 21 at 12:13 a. m. high school students and group He weighed 7 pounds and 5 oun-

Around...

(Continued from page 1) member that the stores will be closing at 6 p. m. Monday.

We understand that Little's plans to start a remodeling and xpansion project right after Christmas. Included will be a 30 ft. extension of the present building and a complete reno-

The first five grades of St Joseph's Mission School will present a program of carols at 12:45 p. m. Sunday and at 11:45 a, m. Tuesday over KPAN. They will sing carols in four different languages.

Everyone is invited to attend two Christmas recitals on Sunday, Dec. 23. Mrs. Frances L. Parker's piano and voice students will appear at St. Antbeginners, while the one at 4

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will hold its annual candle · light Christmas Eve services at 7:30 p. m. Mon-day with the public invited to to attend. The service will include singing of carols, special music, a Christmas message and Holy Communion.

Hereford Elks will have a New Year's Eve dance and supper. Tickets may be purchased in advance from local members. There will not be a Lodge meeting on Dec. 25 or Jan. 1. Next regular meeting will be Jan. 3.

Okay, men, now's the time to start making your Christ-mas lists. Monday is the last

The High School Choir, with accompaniment by Hereford and Amarillo musicians, did an outstanding job with its presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" here Friday evening. Don Moore and his singers deserve applause for their efforts.

No matter how you sing or say, It always comes out the same

So, have a Merry Christmas And remember, 'tis Jesus' bir-

"My parents have encouraged me a lot and helped me get chemicals and things," he con-

But science is not really his only interest. "I like art some and I am very interested in music," he said.

Combs is a cornet plater in the Hereford High School band. James says that he is not certain where he will attend college or in what field of science he will make his career . . . but wherever and whatever this young scientist plans, he is well on his way.

MONA'S COFFEE BREAK

Christmas Is Felt Rober Wright, Perryton, 5-9,

By Every Sense

By Mona Jette What is Christmas?

a slow oven. It is the irresitible punching, gift - shaking montemptation of mincement pies sters. sending out come - hither scents of spicey goodness as they cool on a window sill. It is the odor of wrapping paper and furniture polish, burning candles and tangy candy canes, all overshadowed by the pungent perfume from an evergreen tree wearing her once-a-year adornment of tinsel, colored glass balls and multi - colored lights.

Christmas is the only season bringing back the wispy ghosts of Christmases of the past, float through the crisp winter air. Many of us have heard the same music for years and years, but each year the ringing notes seem fresh and new, bringing a lump to the throat and a suspicious shine to the eyes.

Christmas can be heard in the joyous shouts of children as they impatiently await the morning when they can enjoy the gifts of which they have dreamed so long. Anticipation in every gesture, they try very hard to be good so that Santa won't write their names down in his little black book. Their intentions are well - meant, but following the path of most other good intentions, they often fall tiny bit short.

heard in the scurrying footsteps what seemed an eternity, as of the hoards of shoppers as they rush helter - skelter to for the sound of tiny reindeer stores as they do their last min- hoofs on the roof? ute shopping. And the season can also be told by the gait of a harrassed store clerk, limphas a corn on the little toe of the living room at the glowing her right foot. But in spite of tree guarding gifts and toys? her discomfort, she can still Perhaps there wern't many pre-smile and say "Merry Christ- sents, maybe just a mama doll

The celebration of the birth holiday which can actually be forget the wonder of it all? seen, not only with the eye, but with the heart. Every one feels so alive ... important ... vi- hood is so precious, so short, tal, intent on observing the holy day to the fullest.

People who haven't spoken all year suddenly forget past dif- is the season of miracles and ferences as they exchange greet- goodwill and sadness. ing cards and good wishes. Hus-

convinced they were married to incurable nags, find themselves Christmas is the only season slinking redfaced and reticentof the year one can find just ly up to lingerie counters. And by following one's nose. It is some women, normally happy the mouthwatering fragrance of with minding their own business baked turkey roasting to a and not being nosy, discover golden crispness in the heat of they have turned into package-

> Christmas can be felt, It's in the air, it's contagious, and as Ebenzer Scrooge found out. inescapable.

Many authorities on the subject have expressed concern over the trend of mankind to shower gifts on friends and relations during the holiday season. Is that so wrong? After all, the entire world and mankind itself received its greatest one can hear. Christmas carols, gift one starlit night 2000 years ago. Three wise old men, realizing the importance of the event, traveled weary miles through the night, guided only be a blazing star and the wish to present the Christ Child with rare

When we do so, don't we part with a little of that which is so hard to relinquish a part of ourselves?

There is a special joy in giving to children. Christmas, that glorious fairy tale time when all dreams come true and the earth is filled with faith and goodwill, is especially for them. Some of you think the legend of Santa Claus is ridiculous and infantile. Have you grown so bitter and absent minded that you are not able to remember the excitement you felt as you hung your stocking and ran off The time of year can be to bed, only to toss and turn for you waited in trembling ectascy

Can't you remember waking abruptly and scrambling from ing as she walks because she the bed to run and peep into or a bright red wagon and cotton socks bulging with fruit and of Jesus is the only significant nuts... but yet can you

> Life can be full of disillusionment and disappointment, Childso valuable. This is the season designed especially for children, given us by The Child, It

ne past were is an emotion and too many of once a year.

Grid...

HALFBACKS - Ronny Good, Perryton, 5-9, 150, Sr., and Gary Schovajsa, Littlefield, 6-9, 170, Sr. Honorable mentions: Joe Casas, Dumas, 5-8, 150, Jr., Julian Miller, Dumas, 5-8, Sr., and Joe Champion, 160. Perryton, 6-0, 175, Sr.

FULLBACK - Tony Estrada, Littlefield, 5-10, 190, Sr. Honorable mentions: Gary King, Dumas, 5-9, 180, Soph., and Jerry Newcomb, Phillips, 6-0, 155, Sr. DEFENSE

ENDS - Baker and Barnes. Honorable mentions: Ellsey Ralph Solis, Levelland, 5-9, 155, Jr., and Billy Bankston, Littlefield, 6-2, 170, Sr.

TACKLES - Williams and Basden: Honorable mentions: Kenny Watkins, Perryton, 5-11, 190, Jr., and James Fountain, Perryton, 6-1, 215, Sr. GUARDS - Glover and Char-

es Kelly, Perryton, 6-1, 160, Sr. Honorable mentions: Billy Mc-Murray, Levelland, 6-0, 170, Sr., and Gary Fitzgerald, Littlefield, 5.11 165 Sr. LINEBACKERS - P. R. Stil-

es, Phillips, 5-8, 160, Sr., and Tony Estrada; Rister; Larry McEntire, Perryton, 6-1, 175, Jr., Robert Corley, Littlefield, 6-1, 170, Sr.; and Jim Haney,

Hereford, 6-3, 200, Jr. HALFBACKS — Wright and Schovajsa, Honorable mentions: Reneau; Miller; and Pete Estrada, Littlefield, 5-8, 155, Sr. SAFETY - Newcomb, Honor-

able mentions: Doug Holtzclaw, Dumas, 6-0, 160, Jr.; Ross Joplin, Levelland, 5-8, 150, Sr.; and Larry Wood, Littlefield, 6-2, 150,

Bond ...

(Continued from page 1) Wednesday even though formal charges were not filed until Friday due to the hospitalization of County Attorney Ed Line.

According to a police department accident report, Munoz ran into a 1957 model pickup. belonging to Natalio Melandez. Summerfield, while the vehicle was parked on the east side of the street.

At the time of the accident, according to the investigation report, the Munoz vehicle was said to have been headed south.

NEW BABY Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Merers of Hereford are the parents of a boy born Dec. 18 in the St. Anthony's Hospital in Amar-

Sadness? Yes, for Christmas us just want to experience it

Herd...

(Continued from page 1) but Haney and Cates each made baskets. Then Haney made four straight free throws and Cates netted a basket to counter three

field goals by the Dons. The Dons then fell off the pace with one free throw, while McGee hit a basket and two free ones for a 47 - 29 lead. Mike Cook and Jim Haney swapped baskets but Palo Duro picked up three points to trail

by 15. Ferguson again came through with a late basket, but Palo Duro hit two free throws as Hereford led 51 - 34 at the end of the third period.

Hereford started slow, but ended fast in the final eight minutes. Earl Jackson hit one of two free throws and Palo Duro made one free one.

Ferguson and Haney each missed free throws and Palo Duro got a basket. Haney then netted two free tosses, matched by Palo Duro's field goal. Ferguson hit a basket, but Jackson missed another free throw as Palo Duro lost its second player on fouls.

Then it was time for Palo Duro to make its move, as the Joe Casas. Honorable mentions: Dons hit four of seven free throws and a field goal, to

trail just 56 - 47. But Jackson found the range and netted two free throws. Ferguson hit six straight from the free throw line. (Actually, he missed one, but a lane violation by Palo Duro erased the shot, which he made).

Two Hereford players fouled out then, but Palo Duro hit just one of four charity tries.

Ferguson then hit two more free ones before David Ellis could counter with a field goal. Jackson hit one of two free ones, but Ellis and Mike Cook each hit two - pointers for Hereford as the game went into the final minute.

David Dowell hit one of two free throws and Vernon Sell got his only basket of the night for the Dons. Ferguson countered with

two more perfect free throws to make it 10 of 11 in ther period and Danny Cates hit a long shot with one second left to give Hereford the victory going away.

Both teams used the full-court press most of the game. The difference was that the Palo Duro players couldn't run the strong defense without fouling. As a result, five Palo Duro players fouled out, while two Whitefaces were benched for fouls. Also, Palo Duro missed 13 free throws in the game.

th win against three losses, stove, Call EM 4-2868.

Their victories Friday in F t.

Sumner moved this to an 8 - 3 record for the season. Hereford will be idle now until Jan. 4, when it plays its last non - conference game of the year at

Jim Haney and Danny Cates each had 17 points for Hereford, while Mike "Frog" Ferguson hit 16 during his two quarters of play. David Ellis hit 17 and Gene Storrs 11 for the Dores.

Harvest...

(Continued from page 1) the season, most of the cotton was ready for harvest. I de a l conditions existed as producers brought in their crops.

It was estimated Friday that 95 per cent of the crop has now been harvested. Ony a few patches of cotton are left in the fields and three more days of good weather are needed before harvesting is ended, say area ginners.

Wilson...

(Continued from page 1) Texas was awarded second place money in the "Entrance Way" division.

Second place in the "Outside Religious Theme" went to cis and David Bosley of 300 Avenue J. Earning second honors in the "Picture Window" category was Mrs. H. A. Cavness of 702 South Main.

Mrs. W. W. Buck received the color photo from Bradly Stutio as a result of winning second in the "Outside Holiday Theme"

The Yule decorations contest was arranged by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mrs. W. J. Messick.

Five...

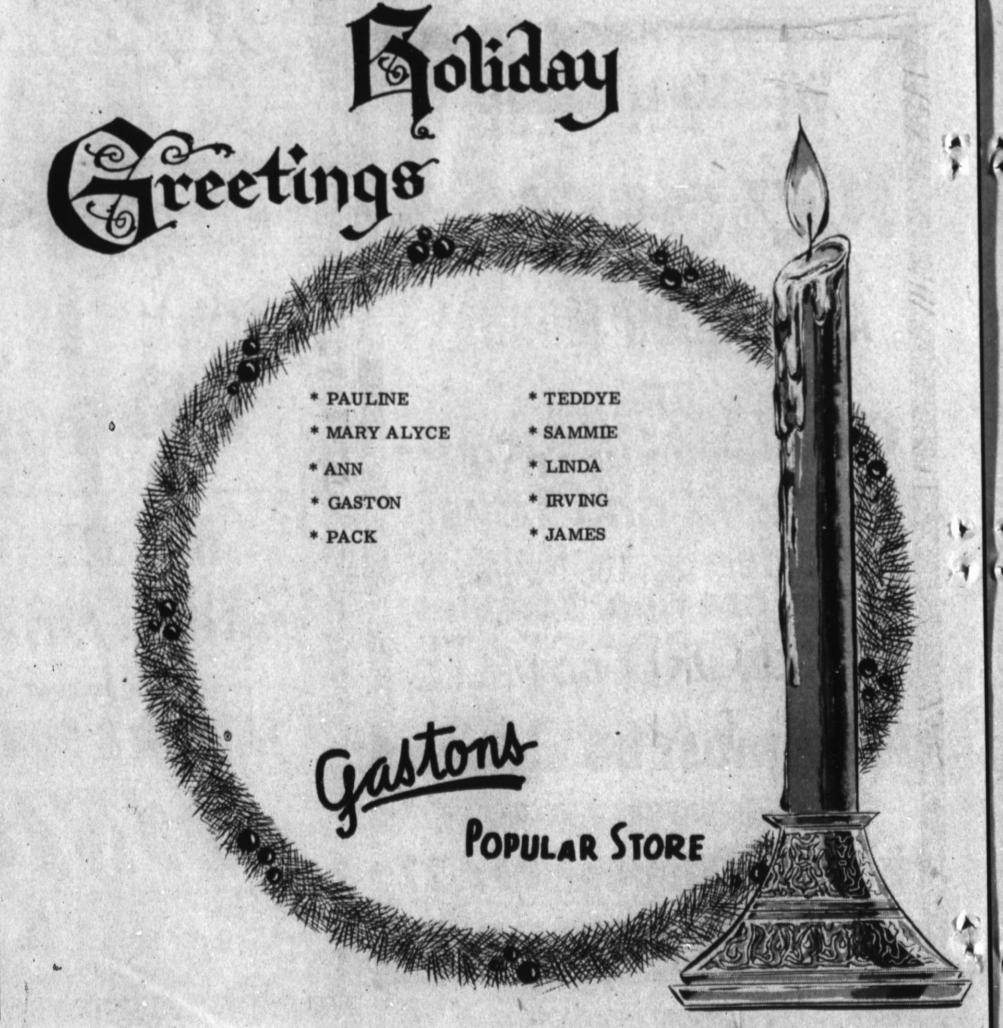
Don Vickers, 18, Tulia, was re-

Vickers had received the sentence as he was found guilty of felony swindling with worthless checks earlier this year.

IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL John F. Blocker is a patient in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Too Late To Classify

For Hereford it was their six- WANTED to buy, used electric





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Thomas Miss Downey, Schubert Are

bert of Amarillo.

mums with jade foliage. Two stephonotis for accent. spiral candelabra were twined with jade foliage with a white satin covered kneeling bench centered between the arrange-

Wedding music was played by organist, Mrs. L. J. Black, which included "Bridal Chorus" by Loehengrin and Mendelssohn's "Recessional" from Midsummer Night's Dream". She accompanied the soloist, Deane C. Watson, who sang "Because" by D'Hardelot, "Through the Years" by Youmans and "One Hand, One Heart" by



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In a double - ring candlelight | Given in marriage by her fa-ceremony on Friday, Dec. 21, ther, the bride wore a wedding carnations with leather leaf at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Bap- gown of peau de soie. The long- fern accenting the flowers. She tist Church in Amarillo, Miss tapered sleeves and bodice was Mary Ray Downey, daughter of enhanced with appliques of em- ald green velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downey of broldered French alencon lace Amarillo, former residents of above a bouffant skirt accented Hereford, became the bride of with back streamers accented Thomas Lawrence Schubert, with lace appliques and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schu- back fullness falling into a chapel sweep. A veil of French The Rev. Grayson Glass, pas- illusion attached to a crown of tor of the church, read the cere- seed pearls adorned her head. mony in front of an altar with She carried a bridal bouquet of a center arrangement of white a single cattleya orchid atop gladiolas and white chrysanthy- a white Bible with showers of

Mrs. Earl Cunningham served the bride as matron - ofhonor wearing a dress of blue and green satin brocade with a scoop neckline, long - tapered sleeves, a basque bodice with and Hood Franks and Ronnie

also wore a headband of emer-

Bridesmaids, Frances Riney and Sherry Low, were dressed in the same style as the matron - of - honor. Their dresses were of sapphire blue satin, with headbands of blue velvet. Little Lisa Hudspeth served

as the flower girl wearing a dress of white organdy with twining roses in blue at the waist, and a headband of white velvet. She carried a white satin basket overlaid with lace and filled with white rose pe-

the bride, served the cake.

party were: Mesdames J. T.

Sykes, Roger Fenlaw, Joe Test,

For a wedding trip to Santa

Fe, N. M., the bride traveled

in a claret red velvet sheath

with a long - sleeved Spanish

orchid lifted from the bridal

The couple will be at home

bouquet.

Alan Hedges of Hico, Tex. served the groom as best man bouffant fullness above the skirt Robertson served as groomsth tapered to a floor-length | men.



MRS. THOMAS LAWRENCE SCHUBERT nee Mary Ray Downey (Ray Wagner Photo)

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Candlelighters for the ceremony were Ronnie and Bryce Mrs. Parker Presents Downey, brothers of the bride with Kim Downey, also brother of the bride, being the ringbear-Voice, Piano Students

A reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church was held immediately following the wed-Dec. 23, in the St. Anthony ding. A standing arrangement School auditorium. The Christof white gladiolas and white mums were behind the bride's mas Recitals will be held in table that was laid with a white two parts, with beginners appearing at 2 p. m. and advancnet cloth over white satin. ed students at 4 p. m. Punch was served from a cry-The public is invited to attend. stal bowl complemented by cry-

In the first program, the folstal candelabra with white candles. The tiered white cake lowing piano students will play: completed the all white arrange- Judy Bezner, Santa Dear; Elizabeth Collins, Silent Night; Lorraine Reinart, It Came Upon Cousin of the bride, Miss the Midnight; Joan Sciumbato, Carolyn Monroe of Sunray, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, poured the punch, Miss Sherrie Golden of Plainview, cousin of Others included in the house

Thelma Warren will sing Here Comes Santa Claus and Christi Loerwald will sing Japanese Ca-E. L. Monree and Berlin Hellrol and Good King Wenceslaus.

Then these piano students will play: Sue Shirley, It Came Upon the Midnight; Jane Reinart, Come to the Manger; Ray Gar-

inspired matching jacket, reverillo High School and attended sible in red brocade. Her ac-Baylor University and Amarillo cessories were in black and her corsage was the white cattleya

Schubert is a graduate of Tascosa High School and is preafter Dec. 26 at 2900 Sandage, ian University. He is a member Us Go to the Manger; and Bil-

Piano and voice students of za, The First Noel; Ronald Va-Mrs. Frances L. Parker will be sek, Lovely Infant, Dearest; presented in recital Sunday, Kenneth Warren, Up On the Housetop; Donald Vasek, lent Night; Judy Cargo, Jingle Bells; Delores Betzen, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town; Jane Bezner, Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer; and za trio, Jane Bezner, Judy Bezner and Jane Witkowski will play We Three Kings.

In the second program, these piano students will appear: Barbara Huckert, What Star Is This?; Linda Paetzold, Sleigh Kathy Smith, Joy to the World; This?; Linda Paetzold, Sleigh and Pasty Paetzold, Toymaker's Ride; Lois Kershen, Christmas Star and Jingle Bells; Sandra Betzen, Adeste Fidelis; Jamie Edmonson, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen and O Sanctissima; and Jo Buckmaster, O Come All Ye Faithful.

Advanced voice students will sing: Ellen McGowan, What Child Is This? and The Christ Child Comes: Jennifer Hagar, The Tiniest Angel; Barbara Huckert, Wind Thru the Olive Trees; Carla Stengel, Ave Maria; Jo Buckmaster, With Won-dering Awe and Christmas sently a junior at Texas Christ- Night; Joella McGee, Come Let of the Phi Delta Theta Frater- lie Adrian, Christmas Lullaby and Go Tell It On the Mountain

er. The First Noel and Hark! Gesu Bambino,

Piano students concluding the The Hèrald Angels Sing: Jane program will include: Alice Cal- Witkowski, March of the Three laway, playing with Mrs. Park- Kings; and Roberta Albracht,



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Owen Kay

Wood Willard

Kay Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Owen of Norborne, Mo., and formerly of accessories. Hereford also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen of Hereford, became the bride of Willard D. Wood, son of Mr.

of the bride's parents. The Rev. Lewis Marler performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family. The bridal party stood before an archway decorated with pink dahlias and greenery, accented with pink wedding bells overhead. Thr ee branch candelabrums on each side of the archway were complimented with white satin bows and lilies of the valley.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza and tissue taffeta with fitted bodice, embroidered with appliques of alencon lace, which featured a very full skirt and lengthened into a chapel train. The skirt was further accented with bands of velvet and petite bows. Her silk illusion finger tip veil was held in place by a pearl tiara. She wore a strand of pearls, gift from the groom. The traditional something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue was carried out in the bride's costume. She carried a white Bible, topped with pink rose buds and a pearl beaded heart.

June Owen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length blue silk dress with rhinestone jewelry and black accessories. Clarence Wood served as his son's best

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Owen chose a sheer turquoise wool dress with black ac-

Ruth Class Has Yuletide Dinner

their Christmas party Dec. 13 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head.

A turkey supper was served to Hereford Man's the class members and their husbands. After the supper, gifts were exchanged and games enjoyed by those attending.

Wade Thompson: Mesdame Myrtle Allmon, Cora Bently, Lil- of the home, mother, two sisliann Scott, Georgia Holliman, Nora Simpson, Letrice Sparks, Dollie Williams and the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ware.

Hit!

but will Mother

be the bride?

A reception was held followand Mrs. Clarence E. Wood of three tiered wedding cake, mas and a Happy New Year. Norborne, recently in the home which was topped and decorat- I want everyone to be kind to ed in pink roses and white bells. you, Santa! Mrs. Wood was a 1961 graduate of Norborne High School and attended Northwest Missouri State College for one year. Willerd was a 1959 graduate of I'm a litt Stet High School.

> For the wedding trip the bride chose to wear a green and brown fall ensemble with brown accessories, After a wedding trip to South Missouri and Arkansas, the couple will make their home on a farm near Norborne.

Nose Dive In **Loss To Gasers**

Hereford Sky Chiefs took a slight nose dive Tuesday night and a Barbee doll. in the Amarillo YMCA League competition as they ran into their first loss after three straight wins.

Pioneer Natural Gas edged the local cagers by 63 - 52 af-ter staging a second half rally. The Chiefs had previously won their only three outings of the season.

Bill Dufur claimed scoring honors for the game, but was hotly pursued by David Seale who deposited 18 for the Chiefs. Chick Hicks had six, Donnie Renfro and Joe Kerr each got Dear santa four, and Jim Arney added two. ry each tossed in 14 for Pio-

neer Natural. Hereford raced to an 18 - 12 lead during the first quarter, Ruth Sunday School class of the Temple Baptist Church held fore the half, when the reading but the Gasers managed to was 26 - 22,

Mrs. R. D. Bradley, 61, of Present were: Messers and Stratford, Okla., sister of Ray Mesdames B. B. Breeding, Bud Suit, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, Dobbins, Joe Evans, A. A. Head, A. G. Kemp, C. A. Lindsey, H. E. Lindley, L. A. Smith, Hospital after a lengthy illness. Survivors include the husband

ters, five brothers and Burial was at McGee Ceme tery in Stratford, Okla.

Rebekahs Hold Christmas Meet

A Christmas meeting was held by members of the Rebe-kah Lodge on Tuesday, Dec. 18, in the IOOF Hall, with Leona Love presiding.

Ocie Altman gave a Christmas reading and gifts were exchanged. Gifts also were sent to Dollie Godwin, Lora Long and Ed-

Team captain Sam Smith announced that the team would practice for initiation on Jan. 1. Attending the party were G.
A. Brown, Avis Brown, Louise
Waddill, Markham Waddill, Archie Love, Leona Love and son, Alyene Lomineck, Georgie Holliman, David Rettman, Karrol Rettman, Anna Conklin, Ben Conklin, Sam Smith, Jackie Bishop, E. E. Bishop, Lois Duggan, Quail Duggan, Ocie Alt-man, Ursalee Jacobsen, Cynthia

Have you read the Classifieds?

Vines, Mae Smith and Ada Hol-

Marries Letters To Santa

Mother of the groom wore a Dear Santa Claus! blue dacron dress with black girl and am looking to have a Merry Christmas, I am asking ing the ceremony. The bride's for a piano and a telephone. I table was laid with an ecru lace am four years old, and hope cloth over pink and held the everyone has a Merry Christ-

> Thank you Santa, From Patsy L. Ball

I'm a little girl three years old. Would you please bring me a Chatty Baby, with some clothes for her. Also my stocking willbe hanging if you have enough candy and nuts left. I also want a play mobile.

Thank you Santa Belinda Jackson

Dear Santa, I would like a truck and bike, for Christmas, I hope others have happy Christmas's Santa look on the table for something

Love Billy wayne Williams

I would like a pair of dishes Love

Irene Arellano Dear Santa,

I have been a pretty good boy most of the time. I am 31/2 years

I want a Rifle, a gun and holster and a Tonka Truck Set. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls and by baby sister Laurie Ann

I Love You, Santa Larry Wayne Parvin

I am a little girl six years old. Meadows and Cushenber- I have been pretty good. Please bring my a Chatty Baby a a bottle with formula in it. Also bring me a Baking set Your friend! WaNell Parvin

> Dear Santa Clause, I am a little gtrl 5 years old. I have been a pretty good girl

Would you please bring me a Thumbalina Baby and a Cake Mix Set? Also bring the baby bottle with formula in it. Don't forget my brother and sister and all the other boys

and girls. Your little friend Vickie Gray

I am a little gird 7 year old. Please bring me and a strller and a bottleand a Coke Machine Your friend

Dear Santa Claus, would like for you to bring me a doll that talks and sings. I want a blackboard and some dishs.

Teresa Scheller

vicki Parvin

Dear Santa, I would like a Kanners Building Set a cannon a B - B gun a trom bone a Gay Lord a transistor radio a foot ball helmet a watch.

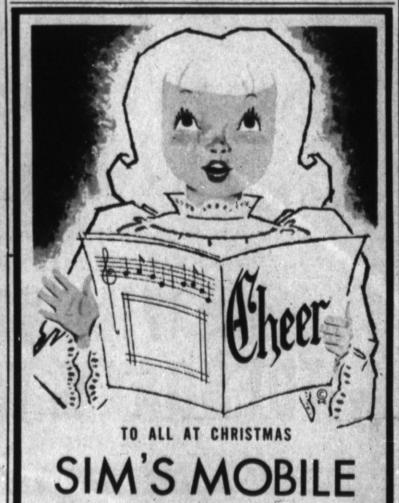
David Cooper and I wish the children have a Good Christmas

Dear Santa, I would like a football set and a drum on a Christmas day.

Raymond Carl Warrick Dear Santa,

I would like a jimmyjet and a B - B gun. Love

Donny





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Here's Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Purrfect New Year

WHAT COULD BE a more purriect present for Christmas than this furry feline, complete with a bright holiday bow and waiting patiently in the mailbox? The gaily-decorated box belongs to the T. L. Sparkmans, east of Hereford. However, they said they would allow someone else to have the kitten. (Staff Photo by H. A. Tuck)



We pray that the joy and peace which was given to the world at His Birth will abide in your heart forever.

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The Wrong Shall Fail ... The Right Prevail

By Lynn Chisholm

snow. This would be a Christ- expected to be home about 5 mas present his parents would p. m. probably never forget, he

house.

He reached the small grove He made a harness out of some tree home.

ent route because he wanted to out safely. avoid as many hills as possible. Suddenly he heard a great groaning noise and a giant crack split the earth under him! The County 4-Hers last thing he remembered was that he was falling . . falling .

falling . . When Bob came to, he was lying on the floor of a huge pit. He guessed it to be about ten feet around and 35 feet deep. His first thought, naturally, was his means of getting out. His parents would surely not think to look here, for his friend's house was in the opposite direction from his home. He decided that the best way hand - holds in the side of the

It had been 9 a. m. when he had left, and now he estimated it to be about noon. He brought out his lunch which consisted

Letters To Santa ..

Dear Stnta, We have been pretty good kids this year and hope you will bring us these toys along with some candy.

Jimmy wants a Kenner's building set. Donny wants a bike, Kenny wants a winch truck. Norman wants a baby doll.

of a sandwich, an apple, and Bob's feet made a crunching a candy bar. He brought a small sound as he walked through the lunch with him since he had

After he had finished his lunch, he set to work. Fortun-For this year, his present was ately, the earth gave way to his to be a Christmas tree. All of knife very easily, and it wasn't his family had been absent too long before he was half when he had left, so he had way to the top. Here he stopped written a note saying that he and wearily climbed back down. was going over to a friend's He stretched out on the floor and was soon asleep.

When he awoke the sun was of trees and after several min-utes of hacking and sawing he finally felled a good - sized pine. lower in the sky. "I'd better get back to work," he reprimand-ed himself. So he set back to work, this time very diligently. rope and started hauling the When he had reached the top, he got out, stretched, and He started back by a differ- breathed a thanks that he was

Now the daylight was waning

Have Yule Party

Seventy boys and girls and 45 parents had a gala time at the annual county-wide 4-H Club Christmas Party that was held Monday, Dec. 17 at the Community Center.

Catherine Smith, Joyce Bezner, Joel Williamson, and Jim Higgins led the 4-H group and their brothers and sisters, in to get out would be to dig lively Christmas games. Parents of the youngsters enjoyed games led by Mrs. Earl Plank, Mrs. M. J. Koelzer and Mrs. C. A.

Smith. "The Christmas Story" was read by Catherine Smith and Jim Higgins led the benedict-

A barrel of canned goods was brought by the 4-H group to be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution in Hereford.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

doll and an airplane that will go. My brother, Gary, and I want a Sno-Cone Maker to-

My little sister, Denise, is one year old. She wants a baby doll and some push toys.

Bring all of us some fruit and

candy, too.

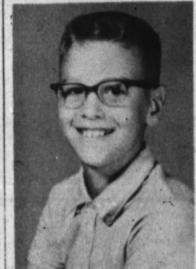
and he decided not to take any back home. chances in the dark.

He looked around and spotted a cabin a little ways off. He thought since it was getting cold that he had better go there for shelter. He reached cabin and found its sole inhabitant was an old man, who was apparently living there as a

The man let Bob in and offered him some hot food and drinks. Bob told him his whole story and the man sympathized with him as he had had a similar experience himself when he ther. was a boy.

Bob snuggled down in some soft blankets and the man started telling a story of Paul Bunyan. Lulled by the story, he was soon asleep.

When he awoke, the trapper was already up fixing breakfast. The trapper gave Bob a hearty meal of eggs, bacon, and coffee. After this Bob said he must be going, and wearily started



LYNN CHISHOLM

As he reached the door, he was still destitute of any excuse. He guessed he would just have to tell them the truth.

When he opened the door, his parents stared at him a moment and then rushed down up-

"Oh, Bob, we've been so worried about you."

"Where have you been, Bob?" "We were afraid you'd gone and gotten killed."

"What's your excuse this time?" piped in his little bro-"Now you shut up, Buzz,"

scolded his mother. "We've searched all night for you, Son," said his distraught father. "Where were you?" Bob blurted out the whole story, interrupted by questions

from his parents a few times.

"And - I only wanted to give you a present that was just mine and I didn't mean to fall in and cause you all that trouble and all that," concluded Bob. "Why thank you, Bob," exclaimed his father. "Your reason for going out there was an attmirable one, although it was very dangerous. I guess we'll just have to accept that as your

explanation." "I'm awfully sorry," said Bob. "You are forgiven, Bob," re-

plied his mother. After a pause, Bob said, "You know, Mom and Dad, out there alone I got to thinking. Thinking about how too often the true meaning of Christmas is drowned out in the middle of the hustle and bustle and shopping and money worries of the holidays. And I was thinking how much better the world would be if everyone kept Christmas as it should be kept - as Jesus'



DON BLANKENSHIP, assistant principal of Shirley School, read "letters to Santa" from various school principals during the annual Hereford Classroom Teachers Association Christmas party. Grinning over some of the requests was Roy Hartman, president of the Association and master of ceremonies for the affair, which was held in the high school cafeteria.





New Year will be Healthful,

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Story Of Other Wise Man Told To Veleda Club

to the Veleda Study Club by Those attending were: Mesdams. Gwynne Owen recently in dames Labry Ballard, Dale the home of Mrs. George Rit-Barkley, Gid Brownd, Wendell

In describing the story she said, "An astrologer had stud-ied the stars and knew that a certain star would appear and it would be the sign that the Christ child had been born. He was to meet the Three Wise Men at a certain time at a temple a long way from his house. As soon as he saw the star he started out, but stopped on the way and helped a man who had been beaten by robbers, and missed the wise men. He then traveled on alone in search of the baby, but something always three years he searched for Christ and all along helped people. At the end of this time, as he lay dying, Christ apeared to Have you read the Classifieds? C. C. Renfro.

During the business meeting a discussion was made about the Christmas box for a needy family. A committee was appointed to buy a gift for each member "The Other Wise Man" by of the family and to deliver the box on Christmas Eve.

Burdine, Hugh Clearman, Dick Godwin, Charles Hoover, Don Johnson, Gene Mathews, Men-neth Malone, Gwynne Owen, Jess Robinson, Robert Strain, J. R. Oglesby, John Seiver, Bill Bradley and the hostess Mrs. George Ritter.

AUDUBON LIVED HERE HENDERSON, Ky. UM - The famous naturalist, John James Audubon, was co-owner of a gen-eral store here in the early 19th

He roamed the Kentucky hill-sides sketching pictures of wildhappened to keep him from see-ing him. For the next thirty-bankruptcy caused him and his family to move.

him and told him that he had met him many times, in that he had helped others." Christmas Party

Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Calss of the Avenue Baptist Church held their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Don Houle on Thursday, Dec. 13 with Mrs. Lewis Shirley presiding over the meeting.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Clarence Powell and the devotional by Mrs. Arthur Blackburn. Mrs. Herbert Bellar had the

Christmas prayer and Mrs. C. C. Renfro presented a Christmas poem. Secret pals were exchanged.

Mrs. E. H. Harper was adopted to be the class mother. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Arthur Blackburn on Jan. 10.

Those attending the party were: Mesdames Lewis Shirley, C. P. Worthan, Clarence Powell, Jim Auten, Albert Flowers, Jack Gray, Herbert Bellar, M. R. Kimbrough, R. L. Vaughn, C. M. Leffel, Arthur Blackburn, E. C. Hammett, Don Houle and



TWO CHRISTMAS CAROLERS framed by lighted shrubbery form the outside decorations of the Kenny Gearn home, 321 Star.

This is one of the many outside decorations displayed by Hereford residents during the (Staff Photo) holiday season .



Everytime we make a friend,

we grow a little. EM4 - 0097503 E. FIRST

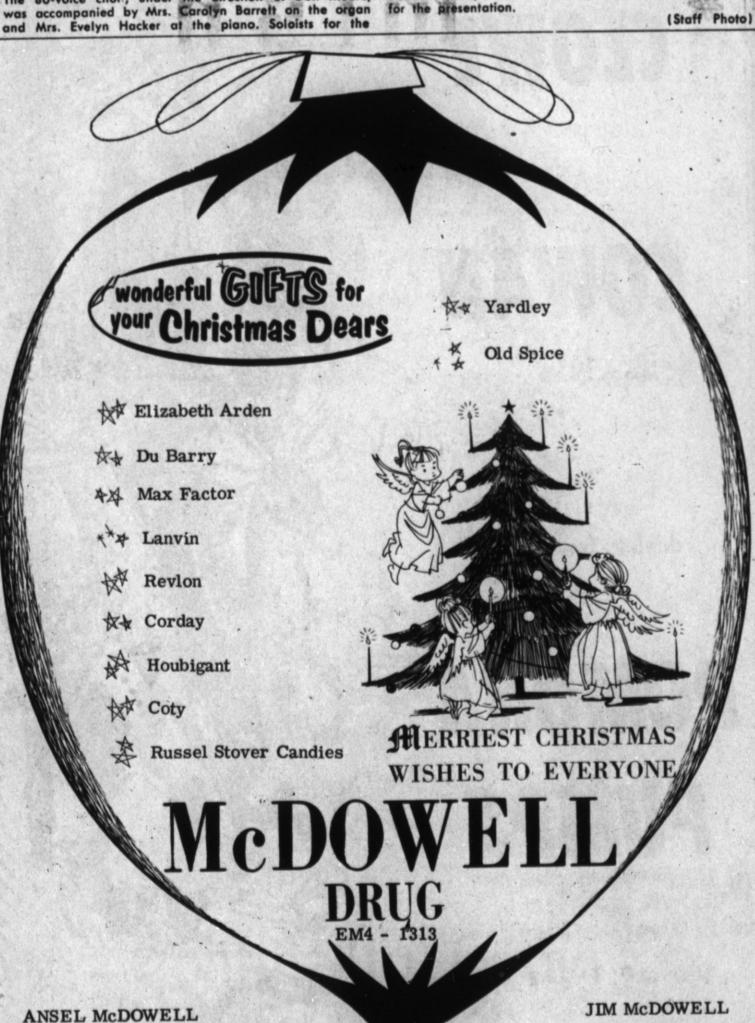


HEREFORD COMMUNITY CHOIR presented excerpts from C. F. Handel's "The Messiah" during a special program Sunday afternoon in the Hereford High School auditorium.
The 80-voice choir, under the direction of Don Moore,
was accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Barrett on the organ

Pharmacist

Christmas program were Elsa Porter, soprano, of West Texas State College; local vocalists Mary Jo Godwin, contralto, Ben Gollehon and Don Baugous, tencers, and Duane Barrett, bass. A near capacity crowd was on hand for the presentation.

Pharmacist'





lhough this greeting is meant for you this Holiday in nineteen-hundred and sixty-two, it's an old-fashioned message that's sent your way to wish you a very happy day: From all of us, a Merry Christmas!

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An Old Fashioned Christmas

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snowing like mad and the snow

"Well," said Daddy, "Looks

as if we'll have to stay here

for our Christmas. So let's sad-

is about a foot deep.'

By Jennifer Barnett

reached our ranch in Colorado. vy. After all, we're just here was about two miles up the "I can't wait to get in the house for the weekend." and build a great big fire!" I said as we were getting out of

"Hold your horses," said fire. We popped about a gal-Mamma. "You have to carry lon of it. Finally, we all got your suitcases in." sleepy and went to bed.

Then she added, as she took

got up, the house was ice-cold. So we got dressed and went Letters To down and built a fire while Mamma cooked breakfast. After we had eaten, we were all Santa sitting around the fire. "Look!" said Beverly. "It's

Dear Santa Claus, I want a rifle range for my Christmas present. Please remember my little sisters too, Annette and Denise.

Love, Gary Neil Cotten I am 7 years old. I want a cottoncandymachine

Christmas. I have 4 brother and 2 sisters.

Linda Janek

I am 7 years old. I want a set of dominoes for Christmas Nancy Newsom

DEAR SANTACLAUSE I HAVE BEEN A GOOD GIRL. I WANT AN ELECTRIC BLANKET, HATS, A DOLL, BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES. LOVE

LYNETTE Clearman

Dear Santa Claus, Im 8 years old, I think I have been good. I want a Madan Alexander doll. She is a very special doll. She has pigtails, a hat, flowers, and apron. And a hat wig and a knit hat. Love

Kay Clearman

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little girl 4 years old.

the luggage out of the trunk, Lewis, John and I all buttoned "Oh boy!" I said as we "Your suitcases surely are hea- up and got on our horses. It mountainside but it was worth it to get as cold as the snow all settled down. We decided we just to get a tree. We all look-Soon we were in the house and ed until Daddy found what we

thought was a perfect tree. "Timber!" yelled Lewis and The next morning when we

After about thirty minutes of struggling, the two boys finally got the tree tied to the saddle horn on Lewis's horse. Then we all got on our horses and rode back to the ranch.

decorations and gifts for everyone. After about an hour, we had a beautiful tree, all decorated with berries, wild holly, mistletoe, popcorn that was left from the night before, and strings of berries. There was a big problem about the gifts. to make some nice ribbons. Lewis suggested we draw names from a hat and that whose name one got he would make something for that person. So we drew and I got Daddy's

Now it was my problem to a hammer. Then I went into after a while we all went to joned Christmas can be the best the saddle shed and found a bed.

Now the problem was to get screwdriver, chisel and a pair of pliers. Then I looked around a found a bucket of red paint. That really dressed up the tools after I had put a coat of red paint on the handles. Then I found an old piece of tissue pap-er and some old western shirts

It was Christmas Eve and the tree was all decorated and there were six gifts under the tree. Everyone was running in and out of the kitchen where Mamma, Beverly and I were try- happy Christmas. In the old ing to fix some food for the days they didn't have all this. think of something to make for next day. That night we all ga- All one needs is the privilege of him. I went out to all five barns thered around the old piano and sharing and being able to enjoy and three little houses and found sang Christmas carols. And the work of nature. An old fash-

The next morning we were all up bright and early to open our gifts. Everyone got a very nice gift. We had a great big meal on Christmas Day.

About three days after Christmas the snow was nearly gone and we got to come home. We were all glad to get home although we had had fun at the

This all goes to prove that one doesn't need fancy decorations or expensive gifts for a kind of Christmas!



JENNIFER BARNETT

es, kitchen set, and a fire truck. My big sister would like a Barbie doll with some clothes, a baking set, and a big boat from Jones' Texico Station,

Please bring candy, nuts and fruit. There will be coffee and a snack for you.

With love Denise Hartman I would like for you to bring P. S. We live at 212 North me a walking doll, set of dish-



from vour friends

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AND

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dealers for quality

POMONA PUMPS





Merry Christmas

... may it bring you an abundance of good cheer.





BRIGHTLY COLORED CHRISTMAS LIGHTS form the outside decoration of pleted by the flocked and decorated Christmas tree seen through the the Harlan Barber home at 210 Rio Vista Dr. The decorations are com- picture window in the home's living room.



WISHING ALL THE JOYS OF THE SEASON TO OUR MANY FRIENDS.

Summerfield Study Hosts Guests Club

For R. E. Smith

Services for R. E. Smith of

Crosbyton were held at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16, in the First Baptist Church of Crosbyton.

He passed away in the Crosbyton Clinic and Hospital at

1:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14.

Cawthon Bryant and an uncle of J. Frank Smith of Hereford.

home for the holidays from

Oklahoma State University a t

also completing his second

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS James Brogdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pack Brogdon will be

Smith was a brother of Mrs.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, the summerfield Study Club h e l d its annual Christmas auction coffee with refreshments of and guest day tea in the home of Mrs. Guy Walser with Mrs.
L. H. Lookingbill Sr., serving Sunday Services as co - hostess.

Many different types of articles that the women had made themselves were sold at the auction, including tea towels, pillow cases, dolls, aprons and centerpieces.

Also during the meeting several of the women and guests modeled some of the clothes that had been made. Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., Mrs. R. B. Baker, Mrs. Mack Noland and Mrs. Guy Walser modeled dresses and suits that they had made. Miss Janie Noland modeled two garments that her mother, Mrs. Mack Noland had made for her. Miss Jerre Bea Noland modeled a dress Stillwater. James is a senior art that her grandmother, Mrs. Ky major at the University and is Lawrance had made her.

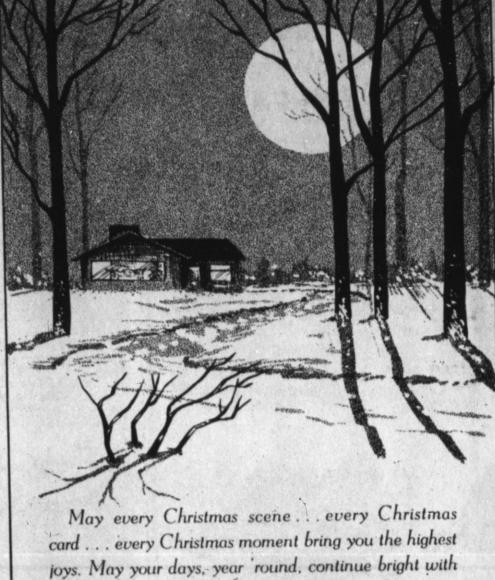
A Christmas centerpiece de-corated the serving table that was covered with a red net cloth

son and Misses Janie and Jerre

Bea Noland.

and Science Awards Banquet". He has been accepted for the second year as one of many representatives of O.S.U. in high school visitations throughout the state of Oklahoma urging students to come to the University.

sandwiches, nuts and fruit cake to the following: Mesdames K.
W. Field, J. R. Euler, Lee
Curry, Earl Lance Jr., Mack
Noland, Ky Lawrance, Earl
Lance Sr., J. B. Noland and R. B. Baker; also to the following visitors: Mesdames John Patton, T. J. Parson, Oscar Wiley, Jeff DeRusha, Roy Euler, Jack Streun, George DeLozier, Law-rance Jackson, David Hutch-



promise and warm with a full measure of happiness.

We extend our appreciation for your friendship along with our hearty

Thristmas Greetings

519 Park Ave.

May we pause for a moment at this an abundance of good cheer.

We trust you will think of us as your friend

past year . . . and our pledge to strive to merit

your good will in the years to come.

Happy Holiday Season and wish for you and yours

and neighbor . . . and may we take . this opportunity to express again our gratitude for your patronage during the



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CAMPBELL PONTIAC



This cheery wish for Christmas joy, though it's repeated yearly, is just as warm as it can be and meant oh-so sincerely: Happy Holiday!

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



Teresa and Dean House know that there is never another time of the year when there are so many goodies of every de-

CHRISTMAS TIME is for the little children. scription sitting around to be eaten. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean

(Staff Photo)

Has One Class Win Party Manor Kings

Members of the Win One Sun- | sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" day School class of the First and a song dedicated to Mrs. Methodist Chruch held their J. F. Ward, her favorite, "I Christmas party on Saturday, Love To Tell the Story." Dec. 15, in the recreation room of King's Manor.

Decorations depicting the sacred season were used for the room along with a beautiful Christmas tree.

the class, was in charge of the

Supervisor of King's Manor,

Mrs. Ola Davis, welcomed the group to King's Manor. Birthday candles were light-

ed on a large birthday cake Mrs. Cliff Hicks, president of while "Happy Birthday"

Ward's 90th birthday party in July was shown to the group by Mrs. Ed Warren. Also slides of other Win One Class parties and scenery pictures were shown by Thomas L. Collins.

The Rev. Herschel Thurston was present and dismissed the group with the benediction.

Attending his occasion were Mesdames D. H. Bryant, Vida Jacobsen, W. A. Gearn, Martha Pierce, Eva Williams, J. P. Slaton, Jennie Clark, Ab Thompson, Anna Blake, C. R. Smith, Ida Wilcoxson, W. J. Alexanwas der, Katie McGehee, Herschel sung to all those present that Thurston, T. L. Collins, Art h a d birthdays in December. Stoy, Lola Carpenter and Mr. Singing was enjoyed by the They were: Mrs. H. M. Bene- and Mrs. W. A. Dobbins, Mr. group led by Mrs. Joe Beyer field, Mrs. Glennie Hill, Mrs. and Mrs. Will Blaylock; also atand Mrs. Nan Williams. They A. V. Tipps, Mrs. Laura Thotending were: Mary Alice Dobmas and A. C. Daffern, Son, Mary Helen Fisher, Ann A short movie taken at Mrs. Mims and Estelle Thompson.



As an old and favored customer of ours, you know the door of our place always opens on Friendship. It's been a real pleasure to serve you in the past... we think it will be even more of a pleasure to serve you in the future. And for today: MERRY

Jones Texaco

U. S. Highways 60 and 385

CHRISTMAS!

Hereford, Texas

Season's

Numerous indeed are the hearts to which Christmas brings a season of peace. But it is into those hearts where overflowing goodness continually goes out to others that Christmas brings a full measure . . . and a sharing of the joy they experience at all seasons of the year. May you be among those who enjoy Christmas the year 'round . . . for the spirit of Christmas is a part of our lives now and ever.



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Thank You

for your generous orders of our cakes. Our love goes into the preparation of them for your enjoyment.

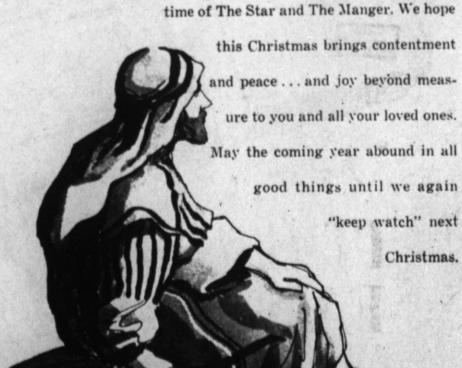
> May God's Blessings

be with you this Yuletide

Anni Brashear

Reeping MATCh

As did the shepherds many centuries ago . . . we keep watch as the moment draws near to celebrate the



Patterson Chemical



May the wondrous peace and joy of the newborn King abide with you and your family throughout this Christmas and forever after!

Brown Supply Co.



MANY DIFFERENT and beautiful types of Christmas trees were viewed this Christmas. This unusual tree was found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent at 124 Star Street.

It is a beautiful Scotch pine decorated with red balls, red grapes and red cherries. (Staff Photo)

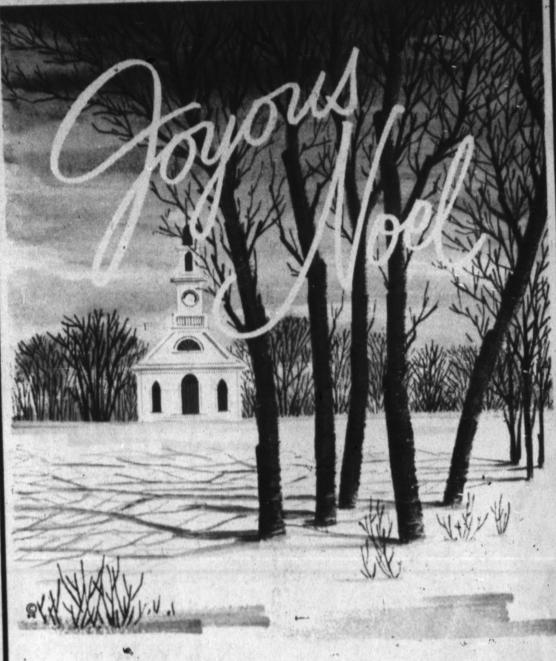
Club Holds Its Yule Party In Community Center

Mrs. Dave Downey and Mrs. Paul Graham were hostesses to the annual Christmas party of the Rural Home Variety Club at the Community Center on ed from a table of Dec. 13 in which members ex-

changed gifts. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bill Roberts, coming Mrs. Gary McQuigg as a new member of the club.
"A Layman and His Faith"

by Mrs. Ted Royal. Refreshments were served from a table carrying out the

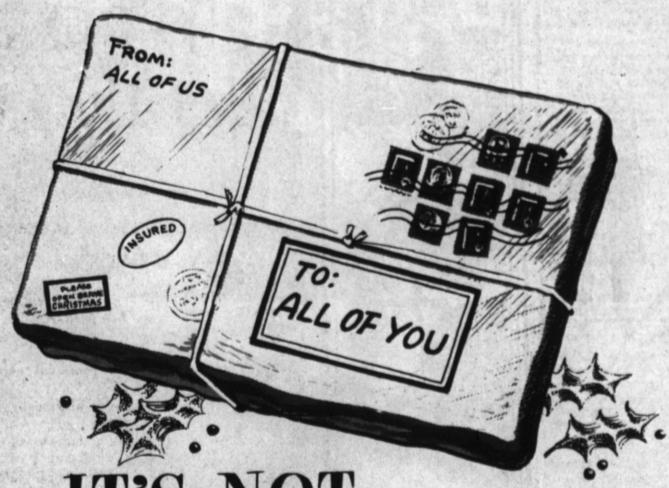
Those present for the party were: Mesdames Woodrow Dutton, Floyd Dunavant, Bryce Finley, A. W. Howe, Bill Ott, Bill Roberts, Clifton Robison, Ted Timms, Jack Williams, C. P. Worthan, Bill West, Lewis West, Ansel Worthan, Joe Hysinger, Gary McQuigg, and the hostesses, Mrs. Downey and Mrs.



As Christmas brings the sound of church bells brightly pealing. here's hoping it will give to you a most joyous Christmas feeling.

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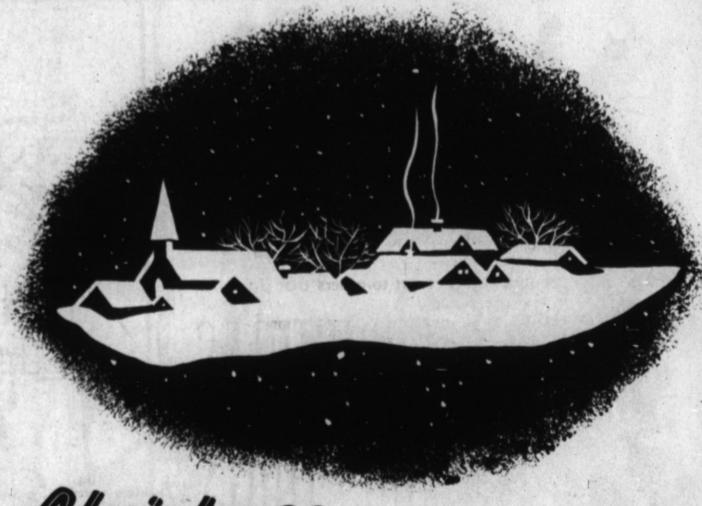
IT'S NOT FANCY-WRAPPED

But our Season's Greetings to you carry all the heartiest of sentiments! We've had a package of pleasure serving you during the year . . . We're all wrapped-up in our efforts to be deserving of your patronage and friendship . .

So have a wonderful Christmas, won't you? Our best wishes to you and yours!

All The Folks At

McCullough Motor Co.



and Mrs. Nen Williams, In

Christmas Wish.

We wish you the Peace of Christmas and a home filled with love and cheer this Holiday Season. May you enjoy every blessing of a wonderful Yuletide.

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Our Dry Fertilizer Plant



you a very Happy Holiday
FROM ALL THE GIRLS AT

Thomas Beauty Shop

Christmas

By Rita Williams Vicki's room saying, "Vicki, Vicki, wake up. You've got to get dressed for school and eat

Vicki Young was a pretty 12year-old girl. She was popular at school and had been chosen for cheerleader, but her mother had refused to let her because she had sugar diabetes and when she became excited she often fainted.

About 20 minutes later Vicki came in to breakfast and sat

To wish you

a Blessed Christmas

and

a New Year

filled

with happiness.

PLAINS

FERTILIZER

At

down to eat with her mother. Mrs. Young walked into Her father was a lawyer in the sprawling city of Springfield and always left before Vicki

got up.
"Mother, please, let's not go to grandmother's house year." Vicki begged.

"Vicki, we've been over this before. We don't see her except once a year, at Christmas. You know she would feel bad if we didn't come. After all she doesn't have anyone left except us now," said Vicki's mother. "But, mother, we've never

had a Christmas at home. Why doesn't Grandmother come to see us at Christmas?" complain-

"Vicki, I know how you feel, but let's not worry about it now. You only have a few minutes to get to school, so hurry up." Vicki got up quietly and went to her room to get her books

While they were riding to school, Mrs. Young told Vicki she would talk to her father about Christmas at home, but she didn't think that it would do any good.

Vicki was glad when the bell rang at the end of the last per-iod. "I guess I won't be seeing you during the holidays. We're going to my grandmother's to be house again this year," she said to her friend Rhonda as they walked down the hall to their Mrs.

"Oh, I wish you could be home at Christmas. It doesn't seem like as much fun because I have to give my gift to you before or after Christmas," said Rhonda.

"And sometimes we don't even have a Christmas tree, because father says we're not there to enjoy it. But we are this year," Vicki said as they



RITA WILLIAMS

Home went out of the junior high.
"Oh, there's your mother,"
Rhonda said gaily. "I'll see you after the holidays. Merry Christ-

"Good bye, Rhonda," Vicki answer as she started to open the door of their new car.
"Vicki," Mrs. Young said,

Your father and I are going to a Christmas party right after I take you home. We will leave early so we won't get to Grandmother's house too late. Have your clothes packed and everything ready to go when we get

"All right, Mother," Vicki

said unhappily.

Neither said anything else all

Mon Amis Study Club Gives \$25 To Dr. Edwards

Roll call was answered by the members of the Mon Amis Study Club recently with "A New Decorating Idea for Christmas." Mrs. Billy Bell was the hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Christi conducted the business meet-

During the business meeting it was voted to present Dr.
Lena Edwards with \$25.00
to be used in helping to furnish the hospital at the Labor

Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton presented the program on "Let's Give Christmas Back to the Kids". She said, "The com-mercializing of Christmas has taken away the true meaning of this holiday. Children think only in terms of "gimme". This is because we, as adults, fail to emphasize giving instead of receiving. There are Santa Clauses on every corner, in every store, staring tipsily out of Mar-tini glasses on Christmas cards, and even winking merrily on the lid covers in our bathrooms. We have stolen the image of the jolly little elf from our children. Let's remember the real reason for this holiday and put CHRIST back in Christmas."

Mrs. Raymond Wiley, serving as co - hostess, served fruit cake and coffee to those pre-sent, they were: Mesdames Cliff Allmon, Kenneth Christi, Jami Clearman, Billy Gene Cotton, Ted Godfrey, Lawrence Jackson, Jim Lookingbill, Bob Noland, J. D. Greeson, and hostess, Mrs. Billy Bell.

Next meeting will be Jan. 2 in the home of Mrs. Jack White.

the time they were driving to their home in the country. As Mrs. Young stopped in front of the large house, she said softly, "Please don't feel

bad about going to Grandmoth-er's house again this year." Vicki didn't say a word as she got out of the car and walked towards the door as her mother drove off. She felt bad about asking if they had to go to her Grandmother's house again for Christmas. She was almost crying as she opened the

"Hello, Vicki," a pretty grey-haired woman greeted her. "I thought I would surprise you this Christmas, and I rode up

on the train."
"Ob, Grandmother, this is going to be the best Christmas I ever had!" she said as she ran towards her grandmother.

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our officers, directors and staff wish you



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commemorating the Birth of the Child in Bethlehem, may you find the source of joy,

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During this Holy Season and hope for peace eternal.



know the peace and good will of which the angels sang on that Holy Night, long ago. To you and yours, we wish a very merry Christmas.

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Tip-Top Super Stop



Bright holly on the door calls out a Merry Christmas to all who pass. This happy custom of festive decoration at Yuletide is an old one, and continues to bring cheer to old and young alike.

Equally enjoyable is the custom of

extending best wishes to friends at

Christmas. To you, who have been so

wonderful to us in the months past,

we give our very heartiest wish for a

Christmas of good cheer.

Aunt From Visit

By Patsy Smith

| Florence Hillard down the | en her sisters' hearts. "Christmas won't be Christmas without a ny presents," grumbled Janice, lying on the old, warm rug by the fire.
"It's so dreadful to be poor," "Torence Hillard down the street, and others to have nothing at all," added little five year-old Angie. She didn't say that the others having nothing were themselves, but her sisso hard in Austria. It will be

ighed Marge, looking down at ters knew she was thinking that. so hard in Austria. It will be a hard winter for everyone,"

"Well we've got Father and locking the state of the

fifteen. She always took care of her three younger sisters when her mother was away. She had a face like an angel. Her hair was long and black. Marge was the second child. If there was a tomboy in the family, Marge was it. Only six days ago she had had her 13th birthday. Lory "It's just not fair for some Mother and each other," Lury her head as she thought of all irls to have everything, like said cheerfully, trying to lightwas nine years old and was always cheereful and happy. Angie was the baby of the family. It seemed as if she was always

badly herself.

The four young girls sat look-

ing into the fire. Janice was

pouting or crying over some-

adorable. As they sat, they were all thinking of their father so

far away, where the fighting was taking place. La Madre Mia Club Has Yule Party Dec. 13

A Christmas party was enjoy-ed by members of the La Madre Mia Study Club in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank, Thursday, Dec. 13, with Mrs. R. V. Hale and Mrs. Bobby Owen serving as hostesses for the party.

Mrs. Richard Pickens conducted a short business meet-

Santa's helper Mrs. Joe Hen-ry gave out the gifts to all the members present. After the presents were opened, bridge and other games wre enjoyed.

Those attending were: Mes-dames John Beasley, Joe Brooks, James Brownlow, R.V. Hale, Joe Hacker, Joe Henry, Dean Herring, Jerry Landers, Bill Merritt Jr., Harold Morton, Bobby Owen, Richard Pickens, John Smith, Eugene Sparks, Ralph Starr and Lee Drake.

Christmas Carol Had Beginning In Folk Music

- Today's Christmas carol is domesticated descendant of a lively folk dance.

The carol started out in the Middle Ages as a circular coun-try dance, called a "carole" in French. Some of the early Christians looked askance at dancing however, and the carol soon lost its steps.

The lyrics of the songs that peared. This consisted of tack-ing a Latin phrase on to the

Make we joy now in this feast In qua Christus natus est They didn't necessarily understand the Latin, although it carried on the sense of the song, but the stately Latin words gave them a religious image.

In 1223, St. Francis of Assisi started the custom of placing creche, or miniature Nativity scene, in the church at Christmas time. People began to act out the events of the Nativityone of the steps in the development of mystery plays - and then to compose carols to sing with the plays.

These led to the French noels strictly Christmas songs, which, in turn, inspired the English

ligious, flourished in England intil the Puritans substituted their more spiritual hymns. These carried along their less earthy messages for more than a century, until a demand for better Christmas music brought back the carol.

Have you read the Classifieds:



RUSSELL STOVER

Chocolates YOU WILL FIND THEM

McDOWELL DRUG

Their mother was a woman of ed putting all of Aunt Lisa's around 46. She lived a very presents to them under the tree, Angie sneaked the present for hard life. Working all day to support her four daughters and Mother under the tree. Then she herself wasn't an easy task. At stood back and exclaimed, "Oh, night she never slept well eithhow beautiful!"

er, thinking of her husband fighting for his country. For a long tome the four sisters sat quietly gazing into the flickering flames. Finally Janice broke the silence, "I don't see why we don't spend 'our

The girls were being selfish, thinking only of themselves until Lory came up with an idea, "I think it would be nice to thing. Blonde curly hair and deep blue eyes made her very buy Mother a gift for Christmas with our dollars."

own dollars for the presents we

The others thought it a won derful idea, even though Mother had told them that there wouldn't be any gifts this year. Two days before Christmas Aunt Lisa arrived to spend a few days with the Hoffmans, The girls were ever so excited. They loved Aunt Lisa. She was always coming to visit them. She was only six years older than Janice. Lisa had been mar-ried, but her husband had gotten killed only a few months before in an accident. Aunt Lisa lived alone in a small town about 600 miles from Hamburg.

The next day Mother went to work as usual, but the girls did not have to go to school, so there was an air of great excitement.

Aunt Lisa, Janice and Marge decided to go shopping with the four dollars the girls had put together to buy a present for Mo-ther. They decided to buy her a pair of brown slippers because her old ones were so bed-

raggled and worn. The girls noticed that Aunt Lisa's luggage was bulging with beautifully wrapped packages. She had also brought a small Christmas tree for them. The girls and lots of fun making strings of popcorn and cranberries and other ornaments for the tree. After they had finish-



PATSY SMITH

As Mrs. Hoffman opened the to buy these for me!" package on Christmas morning, were full of happiness.

you are so sweet and generous had found happiness.

In this experience, Janice, the faces of her four daughters Marge, Lory and Angle realized that in remembering their Mrs. Hoffman exclaimed, "Oh, mother at Christmas time they

The gaily decorated

Christmas tree is an age-old symbol of the festive Holiday Season. The shining star on top is symbolic of the gleam of the ancient star that guided the shepherds to the new-born King. May this light shine on you to make this Christmas a happy one.

TO WISH YOU

Christmas Joy and Peace Summerfield Fertilizer Pioneer Fertilizer



Christmas is a family time filled with love and a feeling of contentment brought by the reunion of hearts and spirits of loved ones.

May this Christmas be a happy one for you and your loved ones . . . may your lives be filled with all good things throughout the days to come.

G.R.E.E.T.I.N.G.S

Community Grain, Inc.

BILL WALDREP

Merry Christmas

Socks and blocks go nice together

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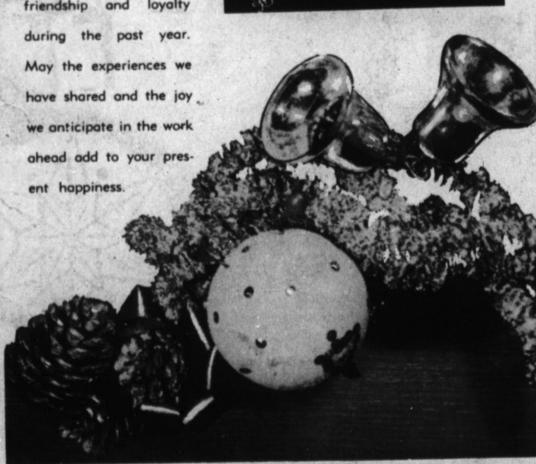
WE THANK all our good friends for their gift of friendship and loyalty during the past year. May the experiences we have shared and the joy we anticipate in the work ahead add to your pres-



CEMENT COMPANY

HEREFORD, TEXAS

ulde OF HEREFORD



We will be closed for Christmas from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3

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SWEETNESS AND FLIGHT

LULA, Miss. (AP) - Due to his sensitive nose, Dr. Namo Yeates keeps his office fresh by spraying perfume around every Lt. now and then,

This practice backfired in one case. A male patient arrived home smelling sweet and his suspicious wife opened up on him with a pistol.

The fellow ran for his life but was plugged in the leg. So back he went to Dr. Yeates, office to have the bullet cut out.

"I didn't charge him," Dr. Yeates said.



Dorotha Stewart Weds

are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorotha, to Lt. Robert David Carpenter, stationed with the United States Air Force in California, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Carpenter of Salisbury, N. C.

The Rev. George Flint of the Chapel of the the Bells in Reno, Nev., read the double - ring

OUR WARMEST

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WISHES TO ALL!

Hereford Welding

OLD-FASHIONED

that was accented with seed pearls. She was carrying a white Bible with white roses on top. Her jewelry was a string of pearls that belonged to her mo-Serving the bride as matronof-honor was Mrs. Edward V. Masek. She was dressed in a white wool suit accented with

sek served the groom as best "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me" were played for the cere-

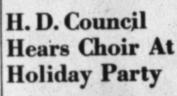
red accessories. Edward V. Ma-

As a going - away outfit, the bride wore a red knit suit with black and red accessories. The couple spent their honeymoon touring points of interest in Nevada and California.

Mrs. Carpenter was graduated from Hereford High School in 1961. At the time of her marriage she was attending Baylor University at Waco. Lieutenant Carpenter is a 19-59 graduate of Florida High

School at Tallahassee, Fla., and attended Florida State University in Tallahassee before en-

tering the Air Force. They are now living at 3317 Mather Field Road, Apartment 15, Rancho Cordova, Cal.



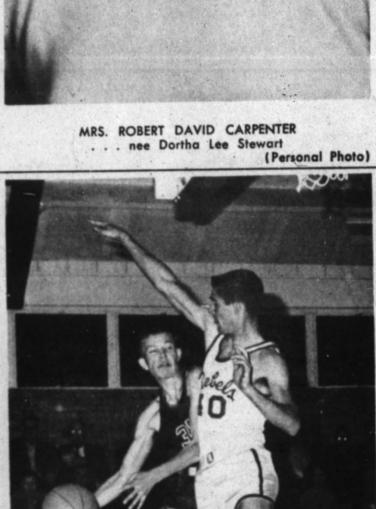
About 30 members of the H. D. Council attended its annual Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 10, at the Community Cen-

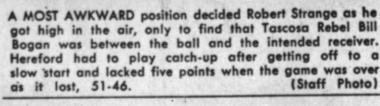
Mrs. A. E. Hodges introduced Mrs. Joe Wagoner, who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Wagoner introduced the Campfire and Bluebird Choir, who sang 3 Christmas carols. Then the whole group sang, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

A gift of luggage from the Council was presented to Mrs. Argen Draper.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, candies and cookies were serv-

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Sending Sest Siones Christmas is here and we want to send you, one and all, our

best wishes for a wonderful Yuletide. May it bring you all the

good things of life which you so richly deserve.

LITTLE'S OF HEREFORD



MERRY CHRISTMAS

All are traditional with us to make our holidays complete. Thanks, also, for your fine consideration in the past . . . we'll strive to continue to be

worthy of your confidence. Ford Tractor, Ford Implement & Ford Industrial Dealer

TOMMY

MIKE

CHARLES

JOHN

to All This is the season

Miller Seed Company

when all hearts are

filled with a prayer for peace . . . when

we wish every blessing to you and yours.

(Angel Photo)

A Wonderful Christmas Present

room and sat down beside her husband in an old arm chair. She let out a sigh and said, "Jim, I wish there were some

"I know how you feel, dear, but since we just moved from Oregon and bought these animals and the farm, you know we 'can't."

There was a long silence and then Mrs. Davenport said, "I guess I had better go tuck in the boys."

Miss Brorman, Larry Wieck To Wed. Jan. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brorman are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Larry Wieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wieck of Umbar-

The wedding will be held at St. Anthony's Church in Here-ford on Jan. 30 at 4 p. m. with Father Hubert Byrnes, S. A., At the present time she is em-

ployed at Brown, Graham and Glover as secretary. Wieck is a player with the

Boston Red Sox baseball organ-

By Don Bill Hair
"Now get to bed, children," up the wooden steps. She walkshouted Linda Davenport up to ed into a large bedroom where Allen excitedly. "Then maybe if she could keep the boys at the boys, "and I'll be up in a the six boys lay waiting. After minute."

Then she went into the living one, she switched off the light."

After breakfast they all went into the living one, she switched off the light."

After breakfast they all went into the living one, she switched off the light."

She went back down to the was still sitting. The weather report was just coming on the way for us to give the boys a radio so she sat down to listen. nice Christmas present this It said "Scattered showers tonight through Wednesday."

Jim said, "I guess we'd bet-ter get to bed," and then he snapped off the radio. That night it did rain just as

the weatherman had predicted. It was still raining the next morning at breakfast.

"I guess I won't have to work



DON BILL HAIR

to work doing their chores. Harliving room where her husband ry fed the hogs; Bob fed the chickens; Allen threw some getting her things ready to go, straw to the calves, father milked the cows; Bill fed the sheep, and Harry and Dick helped Mrs. | bout their stay and their neigh-

Davenport with the dishes. When bor's home. Mr. Davenport went into the barn, he found that two of his miles from their farm, Mrs. milk cows had gotten out in the Davenport found her husband on | rain. He went ahead and milkthe third floor. For four days ed the other cows and then sadshe stayed with him. dled a horse to go look for the port went out to see about the

Even though he had on his much this morning," said Mr. raincoat, he was still getting Davenport as everyone sat wet. After half an hour he found the cows and remarked, "Where in the world have you been!"

It took Mr. Davenport an hour to drive the restless, nervous cows back to the barns. After he had them safely in the barn, he trudged to the house. When Mrs. Davenport saw her

husband, she was frightened. He was wet and cold and shaking with a chill. She helped him change clothes and get to bed. Then she called the doctor. One hour later the doctor ar-

rived and examined Mr. Daven-

He said, "It looks as if you are on the verge of getting pneumonia. You'll be all right after a few days, but I'm taking you to the hospital right now." Mrs. Davenport said, "I'll be there as soon as I can. The boys and I will have to make

love to keep them any time."

While Mrs. Davenport was

she and her sons talked over

plans about the chores and a-

At the Abilene hospital, four

On the fifth day, Mrs. Daven-

boys. The had taken good care

Allen said, "I am fourteen,

saved on insurance,

got top service too!

Contact me today!

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of the farm animals.

idea. First, I want to tell you able to come home tomorrow.

me to get Father." The boys were so grateful because their father was going Have you read the Classifieds?

Mamma, may I go back with you to see Father?"

Mrs. Davenport smiled at

her sons, "I have even a better BEVERAGE

Father is fine, and he will be DIVERSIFICATION TUCSON, Arizona (#) - The Now, we will all get in the car Tucson City Council recently reand go Christmas shopping! To- commended that a liquor license morrow, Allen, you may go with be granted for the Silver Dollar Milk Store.

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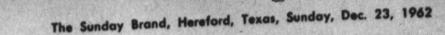
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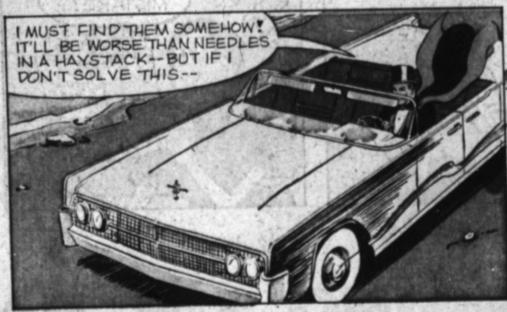






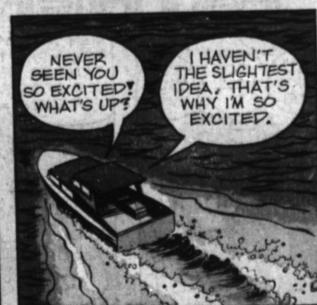


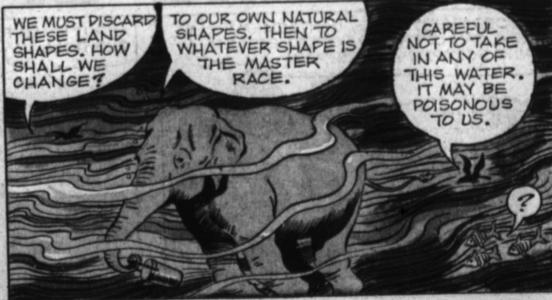




















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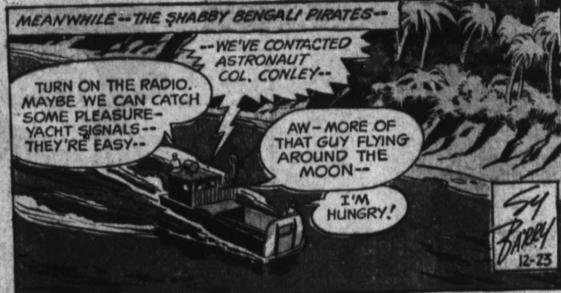


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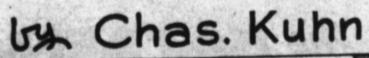




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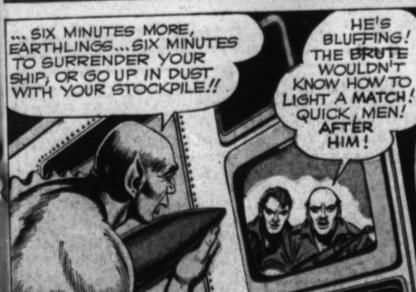








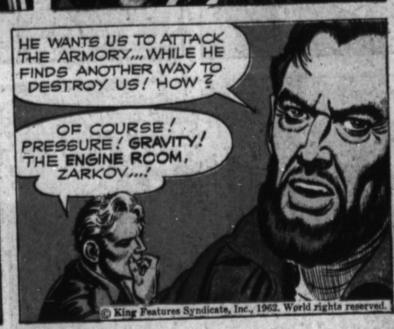














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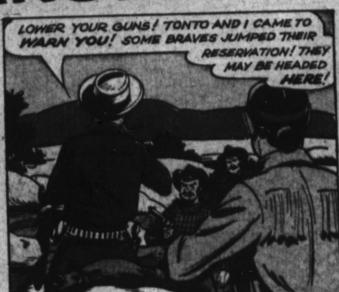






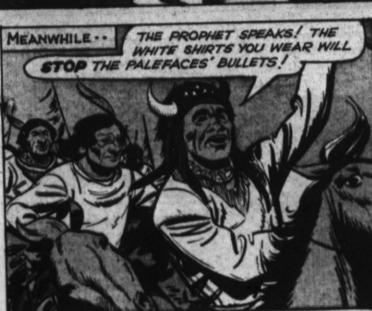
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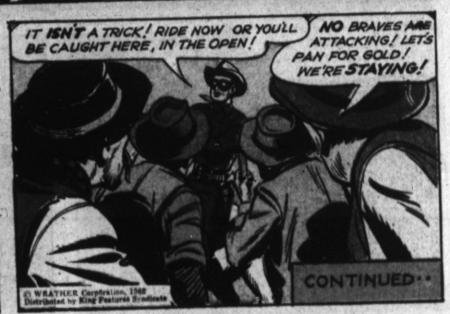


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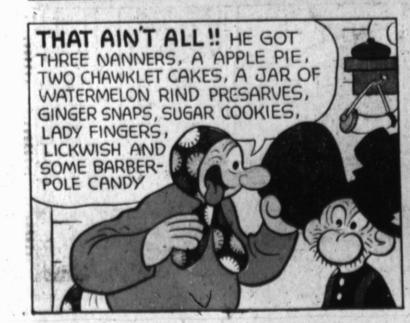
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The Sunday Brand, Sunday, Dec. 23, 1962 Section Three

Merry Christmas

FINAL TOUCHES are put on their Christmas tree by Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavness, Cindy and Steve in anticipation of the holidays. Their large front window along South, Main makes an attractive setting for the tree, which they flocked and decorated last week.

(Staff Photo by Gardner Collins)

Letters To Anna Lemus Santa.

I would like a doll four Christmas I love you Amelia Rodreguez

I would like a Fire Truck for Christmas. I love you. Rafael Olivarez

Dearsante, I would like a doll for Christ-

Dear Santa

Dear Santa I would like a wagon for Christmas. I love you. Uriel Mendoza

Dear Santa, I would like a doll for Christmas. I love you. Rozario Alejandre

christmas I love you Viciente Garcia

I would likeaplay house for

I would like a doll for Christmas. I love you



Hope anew was born for all mankind that night in Bethlehem – may all your hopes be fulfilled this Christmas season.

HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION



SINGLES EVENT winner in the recent City Bowling Tournament was Al Bagwell with a 662 series. The tournament was held beginning Dec. 2 and was completed the follow-(Staff Photo) ing weekend, Dec. 9.

Anita Martinez

Dear Santa would lik a doll for Christma I love you. Silbia Rodrequez

I would like a train forchristmasI lov you Victor Hill

Dear Santa, I would like a doll for Christ-

Dear Santa truck for I would like love You Gabriel Zamora

Momie is writing this for me. would like to have a Casper doll and Dino. Vivian Burges

Dear Santa, a Barbie doll, and some play china dishes. I would like to have a Cecil disguise, also.

Carmela Burges

I Would like o Fire Truck for Christmas I love you Belio Villareal

Dear Santa I would lile a Piano for Christmas I love You Benita Miranba

I would likeabycle forChrist-Agusti nMartinez

I woul dlike a Car forChrist mas. I lov you Paul Chavez

VISITORS FROM BORGER

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox from Borger were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell the past weekend. The couples met while both were on the European tour this year.

Have you read the Classifieds?



as wonderful as it can be so gay and sparkling that each day far outshines the brightest glittering bauble on your tree!

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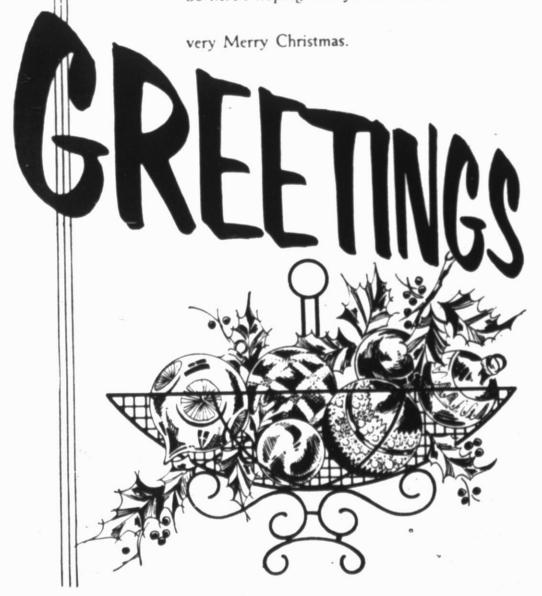
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That's why the publisher and management are joined in this message of good will at Christmastime by all members of our staff, news, business, advertising and mechanical department. We are proud of our associations with the fine people of this community and wish for you an



The HEREFORD BRAND The SUNDAY BRAND

Following the installation,

Selective Service Board es Martin, Gary Snead, Roger Albracht, Archie Ruggles Jr., Aaron Petit, and Edward Grab-Lists Reclassifications

ased by the local Selective ervice Board. The list is published regularly as a public serice by the Hereford Brand. Listed in 1 A are Ricardo Vilegas, Larry Moore, Larry Burks, Ronald Rayburn, Floyd Breagan, Cain Valdez, Allen Candler, Stephen McWhorter, John Sephen McKillip, Ernest Wright, Pete Fischboocher, James Guthrie Henry Ratjen; Eugene Frische, Bobbie Billington, Lowell Stapt, Urban Ball, Daniel Pesina, Tibb Burnett, Jerry Brown, Billy Kee sler, Stephen McWhorter, John Hill, Fred Winters, and Leslie

Following is the list of draft Lupe Hernandez, Henry Dom-ard reclassifications as re-inguez, Jose Martinez, Archie son, and Harold Coleman.

Those named in II S are Larry Anthony, Henry Outland, Paul



May joy dwell in your heart at Christmas

We sincerely wish each and every one of our many friends and customers a truly blessed Christmas, one that's filled with peace,

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and ever-lasting happiness.

Classed 1 Y are Rogerio Mar-inez, Lynn Higginbotham, Cecil Morrison, Edward Bishop, James Hund, Haskell Dufur, Neely Kimbrough, Truman Price, Uel Wise, Burney Slack, Richard Burnett, Jerry Brown, Billy Kee, Melvin Smith, R. A. Cassady, Jessie Gomez, Rodrigo Sanchez, Jessie Gomez, Rodrigo Sanchez, Earl Reynolds, James Ashley, James Blankenship, Sammy Hershey, James Thompson, Wesly Dry, Herman Campbell, John Johnson, Weldon Stephan, Kenneth Ward, Freston Dosher, Thomas Hollis, John Tinsley, Howard Gault, Norman Jones, Lee Roberts, Johnny Janes, Billy Smith, David Smith, Reyes Zamarippo, Doyle Cox, Chares Zamarippo, Doyle Cox, Charles McGill, Robert Hopingardener, Dallas Phillips, Lawrence Youngblood, Hollie Keefer, Macario Barba, Ott Miller, John Higgins, Marcel Rhods, Vernon White, Orvial Hold, Howard Fish James Mayo, ward Fish, James Mayo, James Worrell, Luis Marez, and Robert Duncan.

Classed I C Enl are William Dannheim Jr., Gwinn Lovel, Benjamin Gamez, John Simms Jr., and Clifton Newberry. Those in VA are Porfirio Ra-mos, Alfred Beavers, Joseph Ramirez, Gordon Shaffer, Tho-mas Duncan, Willis Dutton Harold Head, James Crockett, Raymond Rickman, Byron Bennett, Edwin Denham, C. W. James, Jack Eisenberg, and Henry Ru-

In IV A are Ray Green, Way-land Hinds and Raymand Ausburn, while David Wertenberger is IC Ind. In II C is Murray White. In I D are Lynn Boomer and Frank Peters, while Guillermo Medina and Andres Montes are listed IV C. In II A is Carl Zimmerman Jr.

Victory Sunday School Class Has **Christmas Party**

Mrs. Peggy Jo Hardy held the Christmas party for the Vic-tory Sunday School class in her home recently.

Mrs. Johnnie Gotcher opened

the meeting with a prayer. Roll call was answered by all members present with their fav-orite book of the Bible.

As a group the class went to Mrs. Johnnie Townsend, they Peggy Jo Hardy.



GUEST SPEAKER of the annual banquet of Tierra Blanca Boy Scout District was Monty Stokes, assistant Scout excutive, Llano Estacado Council. Stokes also installed new officers and institutional representatives to the council's executive board. The banquet was held Saturday in Hereford High School Cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

'Cats Fifth Victim Of Stanton Dogies completed in August or September. Work was started last September.

Stanton Junior High School Eighth Graders had little trouble defeating Littlefield here Thursday evening to keep an undefeated record in five games. It was the second time the Wildcats succombed to the Dog-

ues, who trounced them 61-19 early in the season. For Here-ford, it was the fifth win. Jim Allison and Billy Franks

presented Mrs. Boyer with a fruit basket and a Christmas

After the visit the group returned to the hostess's home and exchanged secret pal gifts.

Mrs. Leroy Richman read the Christmas Story.

B. Wortham, Clois Kemp, Mar- Marshall again leading, 29 - 27. Rhodes As a group the class went to the home of the Mother of the vis Southward, G. W. Duncan, Stanton charged into the lead Head Year, Mrs. Pearl Boyer. AfLuther Baxter, Johnnie Townfollowing the half, as Jim Allison ripped in eight points. AlReynolds

with ten points each, while Gene Duvall tossed in eight more. Larry Noland and Mike Davis both scored twice from the field for a total of four, and Phillip Cain tallied a sin-

gle two - pointer. Stanton raced to a 14 - 3 lead during the first period, and had no trouble in controlling the hapless Wildcats.

But it was a different story the preceeding Saturday when the Dogies played host to Mar-shall Junior High of Clovis. Stanton won after a hard - fought battle by 48 - 45.

Marshall led 10 - 8 after the first quarter of play, and the second round saw the lead Those attending the Christ-mas party were: Mesdames L. before the buzzer sounded with Hartan lison led Stanton's scoring dur-

Tierra Blanca **Scout District**

New officers and institutional representatives of Tierra Blanca Boy Scout District were installed at a banquet Saturday in Hereford High School Cafeteria. Installing officer was Monty Stokes, assistant executive director, Llano Estacado Council.

Holds Banquet

Installed as officers of the idstrict committee were Bruce Miller, chairman; Charles Duvall, vice chairman, and O. L. Click district commissioner.

Institutional representatives and executive board members installed included Roy Ivy, J. T. Singleton, Les Combs, Alton Farr, Dale Hallows, Richard

MEN WILL BE BOYS

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (A) - The man in the dome will control what 12 men believe will be the largest portable model railroad in the world.

It will be 30 by 60 feet when completed and is made in sec-

Involved in the project, which is 75 per cent completed, are a truck driver, an obstetrician, an architect, a machinist, a couple of taxi cab drivers, a printer and a gas station attend-

Truck driver Charles N. Maynard, who works nights, super-vises the job days.

The group plans to send the railroad on a tour of states across the country when it is

ing the game, with a total of 17. Bill Watts chunked in 12. Entering the final period, Stanton led 42 - 36. Dogies allowed Marshall to close the gap some, but still managed a 48-

BOX SCORE								
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Marshall (45) FG FT PT TP Skumard

Barnard, Jim Scott, H. A. Tuck, have become scouts the Rev. Gene Matthews, and

Round - Up awards were pre-sented to Scout Troops and Dr. Dale Wynn.

Speaking briefly during the ceremony, Stokes reviewed the Cub Scout Packs reach membership goal by Louis Machuca, scout executive. Scouting program of the Tierra Blanca District commenting that Scouting belongs to Training awards were present ed to den mothers, Mrs. Mary Gooch and Mrs. Glen Watts and people of the community.

Each institution in the district a certificate of appreciation for has direct representation on the service was awarded Mrs. L. council, he continued. The council is controlled and operated J. Davis. according to the wishes of these

In installing the new officers and representatives, Stokes O. L. Click. pointed out that the group must A 10 - year veteran award was take the responsibility of mold- also presented to H. A. Tuck ing the lives of the boys who for his work in Scouting.

Also presented with a certificate of appreciation was out-going chairman of the council,



CHRISTMAS CHEER TO ALL

REAL ESTATE

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Christmas-the birthday of Him who brought Love to us.

Christmas-the day to remember His many blessings.

Christmas-the time to wish the best to all our friends!



One of the deeply genuine joys of Christmas is that it gives us an opportunity to express appreciation to our many friends.

Each passing year brings us a higher evaluation of the friendships created by these pleasant associations.

So this Holiday Message brings you sincere good wishes for a very Merry Christmas.



GAS, INC.

JOHN and MAXINE HICKS

BETTYE TURPEN

CLYDE RENFRO

BOB ALEXANDER

Baby Enjoys Visit With Grandmothers

Young Tracy Michelle Burrus would really have a field day if all of her grandmothers could be around her at one time, be-cause there would be six of them to rock the cradle.

But the baby is already garnering much attention as relatives are convening in the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosley of Hereford.

Five generations on her mo- Boston.

ther's side of the family are together for the holidays. There are also five generations living on her father's side of the family, but these are not present.

Visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carl Parker Mosley of 107 Catalpa, the baby is meeting her grandparents for

Also visiting in the home are Mrs. Robert Burrus of Boston, Mass., her mother; Mrs. Nettie Winters, her great - grandmother, and Mrs. Nellie DeBock, her great - great - grandmother, both of Moreland, Okla.

Her father, Electrician Third Class Robert (Bob) Burrus, is now serving with the Navy in



Purr-fect Christmas

Our sincere thanks for your wonderful patronage and good will this past year.





FIVE GENERATIONS got together for the first time last week as relatives arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosley of Hereford. At left is Mrs. Nellie DeBock of Moreland, Okla., great-great-grandmother of young Tracy Michelle Burrus, who is held by her grandmother,

Freshmen Dogies whittled the fifth notch in their shootin' irons Thursday night as they outdrew the Littlefield Wildcats

Leading the Dogie attack was Steve Hodges, who canned 17. Hodges ripped in 11 of these during the first quarter.

Dogies emerged victorious. tet, with eight points to his cre-

hot gun for the Hereford quin-

Paced by Hodges' 11-point shooting spree, Stanton gal-loped to a 22 · 8 lead during the first quarter. Stanton fac-

ed no real challenge for the

advantage during the action.

Also ripping in two - pointers

vere Moore, Payne, and Brant

Knox. Gene Drummond and

Gary Gore were awarded two

vantage point.

FIFTH VICTORY

It was the second time the Dogles emerged victorious.

cats and the second time the

far in the season for Stanton, who had their only loss in the

Stanton travels to Plainview

with Estacado Junior High in

their final game before the Christmas holidays.

Apparently little has changed

opening game.

Mrs. Mosley. The baby's mother, Mrs. Robert Burrus of Boston, Mass., is seated at right. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Winters of Moreland, Okla., is second from

(Staff Photo) BOX SCORE Freshman Dogies Outdraw Hodges Moore Wildcats In 54-28 Win even during the second round, with both Littlefield and Hereford netting six. Moore accounted for four Here-Also sharing the spotlight was accounted for four Here-Mike Moore, who racked up 11 ford marks and Hodges added points. Gary Payne was another a couple more. Dogies returned from the halftime rest to register 13 points on the wings of Hodges, Moore, Robbie Lemons, Randy Tooley,

Odon and Roger Owen. By this time Stanton had cinched a 41 - 20 Payne tossed in two from the court and a couple of more for charity to total six during the final stanza, while Moore added

PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TO MEN

The joy of Christmas comes to our world once more, bringing its message of hope and love to all men. May we wish you the happiest of seasons at this time.

Western Wrecking

Anson & June Dearing

since Littlefield and Hereford first battled a month ago. Then free throws each which they the Dogies returned home with made with ease. Knox also add-The Enduring Magic of CHRISTMAS

W'e are ever enchanted by the Christmas magic, expressed in the Carols and by the Christmas Tree . . . by the church bells tolling out into the night on Christmas Eve. As radiant as the lights on the Yuletide tree, so may our friendship be. May it continue as enduring as that Spirit-which has made Christmas live through all the ages.

Season's Greetings

JORDE POTATO CO.

Hereford, Texas





A slumber party was held in the home of Mrs. John Damron recently for the Ta - Wa - Si Campfire Group. This was a party that the girls paid for themselves out of their treasure

During the party a ceremonial was held and the girls re-ceived their beads. Record playing, dancing and games were played for entertainment.

Girls attending were: Lynn Hale, Deborah Corley, Renae Ferguson, Jan Miller, Suzanne Hart, Shari Damron, Rosemany Sheetz, Sherrie Marsh, Kathy Miller, Penny Young, Patsy Smith and their leaders, Jane Danron and Mary Hale.



OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD members of Tierra Blanca Boy Scout District were installed at the district's annual banquet held here recently in Hereford High School Cafeteria. Serving as installing officer was Monty Stokes (right), assistant executive of the Llano Estacado Council. Installed as officers and representatives were, from the left, Jim Scott, Dale Hallows,

Alton Farr, Les Combs, Roy Ivy, Charles Duvall, district vice chairman; O. L. Click, district commissioner; Richard Barnard, Dr. Dale Wynn, H. A. Tuck, and the Rev. Gene Matthews. Not present was Bruce Miller, district chair-

(Staff Photo)



O come, let us adore Him

christmas blessings

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BOWLING A HIGH scratch series for junior girls in the American Junior Bowling Congress Tournament heldrecently in Amerillo was Vicki McMillan, 10-year-old dathter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McMillan, of Hereford. kill bowled a 434 series to take the high series trophy.



continued friendship.

ALL THE FOLKS AT

HEREFORD HARDWARE



CARL MCCASLIN LUMBER CO.

Postmaster Asks Help For Last-**Minute Mailing**

"While it's too late to talk about early mailing of Christmas gifts and cards," Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady s a i d Saturday, "I am grateful for the residents' excellent cooper-

friends and loved ones on Christ- their Christmas cards and gifts

With the Christmas mail load is still ample time for local denation, Grady made these sug- mail.

now hitting its peak in Here-ford, and elsewhere across the should be sent by First Class gestions - Don't mail money "Now that we are coming to in Christmas cards or parcels; the end of the big rush," Grady use checks or postal money or- said, "Let's all keep up the ders. Be sure to include your good response so that we can full name and address and have every mail bag empty and your return address, on every every Post Office employee re-

card or package; parcels that laxing at home on Christmas have real value should be in- Eve . . . And most important, ation to date on our 'Mail Early for Christmas' campaign."

"T i m e means everything now," he continued, "Even a few house doler in the continued, "Even a serverything age should be marked "Perishing the continued, "Even a should be marked "Perishing the continued," it mailed in time."

that are going out of town. There

cards and gifts mailed may mean disappointment to your minute mailers use Air Mail for Smith Wins Best Speaker Trophy At Toastmasters

Best speaker of the evening award was presented to Alvin Smith at the regular Tuesday night meeting of Hereford Toast-masters Club. He was also named as best table topic speak-

The title of the speech given by Smith was "Am I Versatile", and dealt with his 16 years experience as a school bus driver.

Also speaking during the meeting was Bill Thompson, who spoke on "Calling CQ", and Kenneth Rudd, speaking on

Ministers Hold Business Meet

The Hereford Ministerial Association held its regular business meeting recently. The Rev. V. W. Marcontell gave the open-ing prayer and the Rev. Joel Treadwell, president, presided during the business session.

The Rev. B. L. Davis reported that 284 persons attended the union Thanksgiving service, with an offering of \$126.20, which was turned over to Mrs. Jewell Smith, county welfare officer, for use by that office. The Rev. Bill Ware gave a

committee report on how work could best be conducted at the jail, pointing out that Sheriff that a schedule be made up for sented to the Sheriff for his ap- ed on CFO and Asshram reproval. The Rev. Fred Bevers- treats.

treat held at the Wesley Methodist Church recently was given by the Rev. H. L. Thurston. REFRICERATION Members expressed concern that a movement of this type could develop into the establishment of another church. How-



REALLY TICKLED about getting to see Santa Claus Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens. Santa made his surprise appearance

during the annual Christmas dinner of the Hereford Classrooms Teachers Association in the high school cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 23, 1962 AT THIS BLESSED TIME -MAY JOY ABIDE WITH YOU.

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"The Plight Of The Coal Min-Tieing for best evaluator were

Dr. M. C. Adams and Carl Ray, who also served as table topic chairman and grammarian. Presiding over the meeting was Irving Alexander, president, assisted by Rex Lee. Virgil Dodson was general evaluator.

It was announced by Alexander that members of the Toast masters Club are available as speakers for various groups.

Members present at the meet-ing were Dr. Adams, Alexander, Dodson, J. Raymond Flores, Lee, Rudd, Smith, Thompson and Ray. Guests of the club were the Rev. Eubaldo Ponce and Ezekiel Vargas.

Visitors are invited to attend Toastmasters Club meetings which are held each Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Jim Hill Hotel, according to Flores, secretary-treasurer of the club.

ever, the group decided that if Lowell Sharp had offered his existing churches would provide full cooperation. It was decided what is found in retreats of this type, participants would feel no those wishing to participate in need to start another church. the program and that it be pre-

dorf, temporary secretary, was named to draw up the schedule.

A report on the religious resented by the Rev. Eugene Nau-A new radio schedule of talks



I Sto CHRISTMAS

NCE again we come to this all-important season of the year. It seems we eagerly await the Christmas season more than ever because we believe we are more closely associated with our many friends in this community. It is our sincere wish that Christmas this year will bring forth an abundance of happiness to each of you. You have been good to us in every respect and we are truly grateful.



Gifford-Hill-Western

The season brings many wondrous joyswe hope that you ill share in all of them.

ORSBORN NORWOOD CHE ROLET



OUR FRIENDLIEST YULETIDE WISHES

One of the joys of the Christmas season is the opportunity to extend to all of

you our best wishes. **West Texas Drilling Co.**



God grant you at Christmas the exceeding great joy the shepherds

felt as they beheld the Star.



received their Christmas present from Germany. Doris Amalie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelly, proudly shows where her grandfather, Herr Johann Leypold, lives

NOT MANY LITTLE girls can boast that they in Sulzbach-Rosenburg, Bavaria. He sent the coat early to Doris, so she would have it to wear to school. She is a first grade student at Aikman School.

as accompanist.

(Staff Photo)

Taking special parts in the cantata presentation were

Sherry White, Charlotte Ba-



provided by the Campfire and Bluebird Choir for their parents and friends at the Community Center on Tuesday, Dec. 11, in a presentation of the choir's an

nual Christmas program. For this year's Christmas production the choir chose a new cantata, "Lo! A Star," written Amarillo.

and copyrighted in 1962, with music by Robert Graham and text by Jeana Graham.

ticipate in the choir, which is directed by Mrs. J. Edward Line. Mrs. Paul Lyons serves text by Jeana Graham. "Lo! A Star" is the most difficult program as yet undertaken by the choir, which

is in its third year of musical extremely well received in performances locally by the choir.

Forty Campfire and Bluebird

Siletty White, Charlotte Babione, Gwen Cargo, Lynn Hale, Cynthis Knox, Judy Hill and Martha Kate Aikin. activities. The cantata has been Forty Campfire and Bluebird Girls, grades 2 through 8, par-

NEW ARRIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroe ter Jr. are the parents of a new son, Douglas Paul, born Nov. 20 weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces. They also have a little daughter, Denice, who is 2½

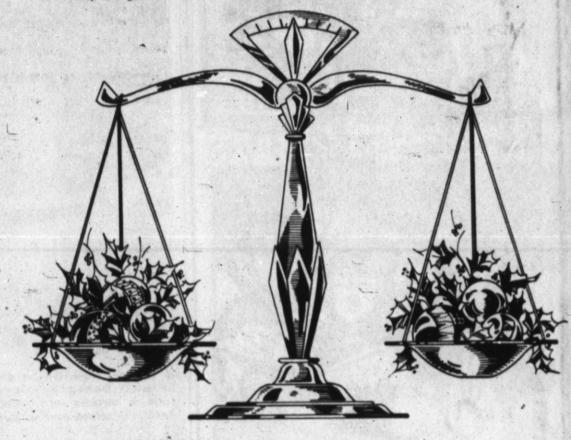
IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL Mrs. Helen Rose is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in



and Employees

A FULL MEASURE of Happiness

There is a real satisfaction and pleasure in recalling the happy associations with old and new friends, whose friendships with the seasoning of time become more real and lasting. We want you to know we value yours most deeply. We are grateful for your patronage and good will and wish you all that is good. May you have a full measure of happiness on this, the greatest of all occasions.





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Classifieds Get Results

the light of Christmas--

We hope the joyful light of Christmas shines bright in your home, making every moment a happy and memorable one.

Your past friendship is one of our most treasured possessions. It is our hope to continue to deserve your good will in the future.

With many good wishes for Christmas



DEAF SMITH COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

Love. Tommy Lee Tuck

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy. I am 10 years old. I will be at be a good boy for that. 505 Brinkley, in Dumas. I want a B - B Gun and an Eldon

Road Race Set. Your friend, Terry Tuck

Dear Santa I want a Ken Doll for Christ-Love Nancy

Laurie

Dear Santa Claus, I wont a B - B rifle, 14000 B - B's, a Dump Truck, some skates and a Bulldozer. I will

Love, Mike Criddle



SINGING OF JOY AT CHRISTMAS ...

The joyous carols of Christmas echo the many greetings we send your way.

HEREFORD BUTANE

and Employees



MASS PARTICIPATION is almost guaranteed when a family starts making a holiday hobby cone. The styrofoam cone is covered with small trinkets contributed by the family, and the entire centerpiece is sprayed.

(Staff Photo)

Nona Marie Strange, University of Texas senior is a new

member of Sigma Delta Pi,

Miss Strange, an honor stu-

ber of Kappa Tau Alpha and

journalism societies, and Alpha

Lambda Delta, national honor-

ary society to which she was

es. She recently received the Warren Journalism Scholarship.

Clarence Strange, 203 Bennett.

Miss Strange Is New Honor I want a watch, and a monkey and one supprise, and I tried to be a good girl. **Society Member**

Dear Santa I have tried to be a good boy, and for Christmas I won't a Horse Van trick and two sup-

1.12. N. Texas Charles Seeds

Beverly

Seeds

Yule Hobby Cone made in Hereford and create a lot of comment. Each Christmas cone can be in Hereford and create a lot of comment. Novel Decoration

striking holiday centerpiece.

Start with a cone-shaped piece top. of styrofoam, about 10 to 15 inches tall. Then send members of your family scurrying in all directions for any small trinket they would like to donate.

Boys usually will return with tiny cars or airplanes, painstakingly stored away after being found in candy-box surprise packages. They'll add half of a puzzie, a small rubber alligator, the stub of a pencil or a clock mainspring that was left over

a pony-tail clip or that slightly battered heart locket given them by a now-forgotten admir-

The man of the house pro bably will contribute items from his workshop or toolchest, including a rusty nail, that long-missing brass curtain ring or a miniature

And the woman who started the whole project can come up with a darning needle, a thimble and, most important, several pieces of old costume jewelry. When all the items are as-

sembled, start sticking them to the cone. Straight pins or tiny staples probably will work best for most items.

North Hereford Club Has Yule Party Recently

ford Home Demonstration Club had their traditional Christmas party in the Hereford Community Center on Thursday, Dec.

opened with everyone singing fin, E. C. Hammett, J. D. Gil-Christmas carols. Mrs. Glen bert Jr., H. L. Hershey, Dale Watts presented a Christmas Hallows, Lester English, Pete reading, Mrs. Otto Massle read Caldwell, C. V. Burges Jr., Buck reading, Mrs. Otto Massie read the Scripture and Mrs. W. H. national honorary Spanish frat- Russell related a Christmas

Club secret pals were revealnt in journalism, is a mem- ed during the gift exchange. Next meeting of the group will be Jan: 3 in the home of Mrs. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Tony Hoffman.

Those present were Mesdames Doice Nivens, A. E. Hodges, O. L. Williams, Clyde Smithers, elected for high freshman grad- Tony Hoffman, A. A. Hare, Glen Watts, Gaylon Bryon, Otto Massie, W. C. Davis, Otto Olson, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. | Martin Wagner, R. A. Fullwood C. L. Whitehead, W. H. Rus

A novel decorating idea that | For a decorative touch, wind lets you clean out drawers and a few strands of old fake pearls closets early also provides a around the base of the cone and a smaller necklace close to the

> When all the items are in place, take the cone into the garage or outside and spray everything from a pressurized paint can. You are to use any color you like, but bronze, white or silver probably will provide the best accent for a table or mantle centerpiece.

Several of these have been

after repairing an old timepiece. Girls are more apt to bring Progressive HD

Last meeting of the year 1962 of the Progressive H. D. Club was in the form of a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Buck

Everyone answered roll call with, "the most useless present ever received and the present enjoyed the most."

Mrs. H. L. Hershey lead the group in singing Christmas ca-

"A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall was reviewed by Mrs. J. D. Gilbert. She also included some other stories that she had read that were of in-

During the business meeting Mrs. H. L. Hershey gave the council report. It was announced that the 4-H Christmas party was slated for Dec. 17 and the club party was changed to Dec. 20 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company at 7 p.m. It was to be in the form of a salad supper.

Mrs. Pete Carmichael had planned the recreation for this Christmas party.

Refreshments of coffee and fruit cake were served to: Mes-Mrs. Gaylon Bryon was the dames Fred Autry, Darrell presiding officer. The meeting Thomason and son, Leon Cof-Parson, Argen Draper, Pete Carmichael and the hostess, Mrs. Parsons.

> sell, O. C. Williams, J. R. Wat-Mary Botkin, Clin J. M. Gooch, Miss Roberta Campbell, and one guest, Mrs. Argen Draper.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 23, 1962 made in Hereford and have

the family and, certainly, no two are anywhere near alike.

But a word of warning: Most families enter into this

to plant the idea and then let each member of the family build his own Christmas hobby Each Christmas cone can re-flect the individual interests of

When the cone is finished and dry, it can be surrounded by greenery or Christmas tree balls of a contrasting color. But, for project so enthusiastically that maximum effect, place it in the you end up with too many i-tems, rather than too few. In such cases, you might want from all sides.



DLORIOUS YULE **GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS**

HALE'S GULF

Corner Park Ave.

Our Wish For Everyone ...

JNTLESS ESSINGS

The approach of the Christmas season causes us to pause humbly and think of the many blessings we have received . . . and to express our innermost thoughts to customers and friends. These thoughts have to

do with warm friendships - with true

appreciation for favors - and a sincere

"Thank you" for your patronage. Hereford Insurance Deaf Smith County Abstract

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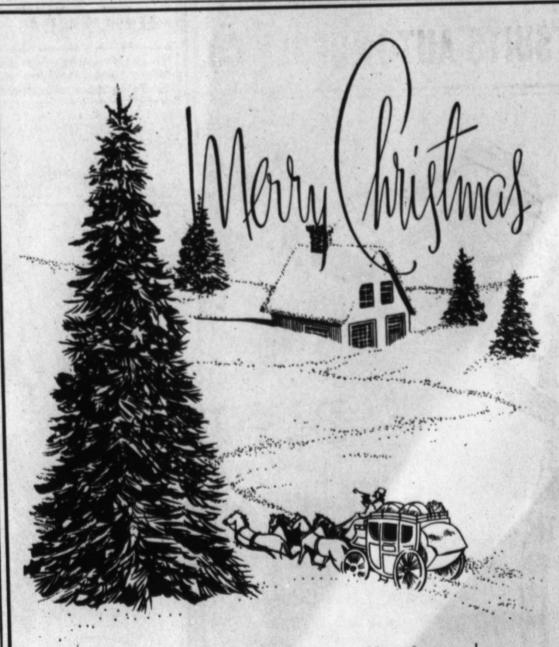
Elizabeth Witherspoon



Merry Christmas to all!

FROM:

DUB'S MAN'S SHOP



In every scene of the season we see and hear these words: "Merry Christmas."

We extend this greeting to you with real sincerity, hoping this festive season is especially good for you . . . every moment filled with joy and happiness.

Again, to you who have been so good to us this past year,

YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

"God bless

us every

one, this

Best Wishes from

BOYNTON GRO.

NO. 1 - 1308 PARK AVE. NO. 2 - 801 W. 1st.

Christmas!

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Jno. H. Patton Wanda Coker Robert Lemons Sandra Wester





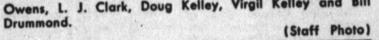
and all employees of

SUITS AUTO SUPPLY CO.



TAKING THE TEAM TROPHY in the recent city bowling tournament was a team sponsored by Poarch Brothers Manufacturing Co. Team members are from the left, Charlie

Owens, L. J. Clark, Doug Kelley, Virgil Kelley and Bill



FRIO NEWS

Party Christmas For Home Makers

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Frio Home Makers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carlton Dobbins for the annual club Christmas party. There were 21 members at the meet-

New yearbooks were given out and secret pals were revealed during a gift exchange. New se-cret pals were selected as each member contributed a package of pillow cases.

Popcorn balls, apples and candy were served by the hostess. Next meeting of the club will be on Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Price.

Those attending the meeting Tuesday were Mesdames Char-les Self, Mark Shadden, Richard Price, Annie Springer, Jim Brooks, T. L. Sparkman Jr., E. Brooks, T. L. Sparkman Jr., E. F. Vogler, Henry Andrews, Bill Williams, Ernest Harder, David Hutchins, Floyd Cole, Edgar Vinson, Henry Dobbs, James Dobbs, Buck Stringer, Owen Andrews, Jack Rogers, Joe Autry, Harlan Barber, Miss Alma Andrews and the hostess.

Young Adult Class Number

Two of the Frio Baptist Church had a Christmas dinner party at Raney's Restaurant in Hereford on Tuesday evening. T. L. Sparkman, the class teacher, Mrs. Spark-man and the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin were special guests. All class members

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Homer West, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and daughters of Indianhead, Md., are here visiting relatives. They came last week when Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. H. D. Robbins, was extremely ill. Mrs. Martin is the former Glenda Robbins. Martin is serving in the Navy, stationed near In-

Also here to be with Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins of Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little, Peggy and Becky, of Texline.

Mrs. Robbins has been improving the past few days. The Littles and the Pat Robbins



PRESENTATING A PLAQUE to Bill Phillips, right, assistant principal at Hereford High School, was head football coach Jack Meredith during the annual Football Banquet held Saturday night. The plaque honored Phillips for his work with keeping statistics and supporting the high school athletes. (Staff Photo) athletes. north end of Avenue K, near

a few days longer.

Asa Martin of Sparta, Tenn. returned home after behas ing here the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick, Norma Jean and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick, Eugene and Raymond went to Idabel, Okla., last weekend to attend funeral services for a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Lee Warrick.

proving the past few days. The Littles and the Pat Robbins were home earlier this week.

The Martine arrest few days. The Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams have been moving the past week from this community to Here-The Martins expect to stay ford. They are living on the



2 ALE TREID "Jake, I told you if you didn't tighten that clothes line somebody wuz gonna break their neck on it!"

COW POKES



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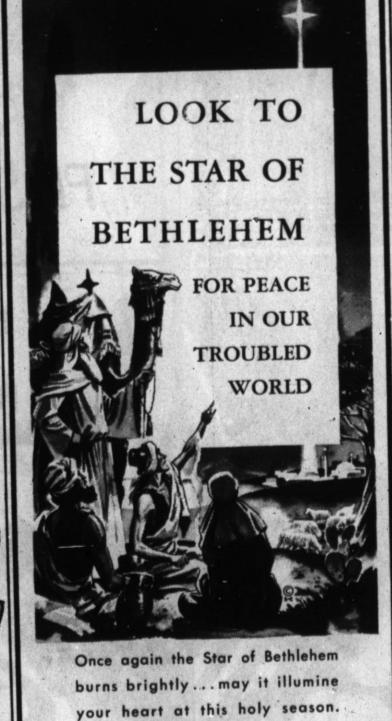
Christmas Prayer

Almighty God, Who hast given us Thy only-begotten Son to take our nature upon Him, and as at this time to be born of a pure virgin; Grant that we being regenerate, and made Thy Children by adoption and grace, may daily be renewed by Thy Holy Spirit; through the same our Lord Jesus Christ, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the same Spirit ever, one God, world without end. Amen.

- THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER

SOUTHWESTERN





Jacobsen Bros.

Courthouse

Records Vehicle Registrations

Hereford Feed Yards, 1959 Hobbs truck: S. A. Fangman, 1959 Chevrolet; R. W. Hobbs, 1962 Ford; Frank Moya, 1956 Ford; Leroy Price, 1954 Plymouth; Patsy Ator, 1962 Ford,

Jack Johnson, 1961 Chevrolet; James H. Couch, 1962 Volks;

James Lee, 1959 Cadillac; Ar- pany, 1963 Plymouth station wasert, 1962 Ford; Caviness Pack- Oldsmobile; Osborn Buick ing Company, 1945 Ford 1 ½ ton Company, 1963 Buick; Leroy sion. pickup; G. M. Treadway, 1955 Packard, 1960 Rambler; Willo-Mercury; Robert R. Strain, 1951 dyne Brooks, 1957 Chevrolet; Veta Chevrolet; Felipe Rico Loera, Walterscheid Brothers, 1957 GM-1956 Ford pickup, 12 - 11.

Nancy Reiter, 1963 Ford; W. gar, 1959 Chevrolet station wa-Roberson 1963 Ford truck; T. E. Seigler, 1963 Chevrolet; Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; H. Jake Moore, 1961 Oldsmobile; D. Moore, 1955 Capri house trail-Norene Poarch, 1960 Cadillac; er; Wendel Clark 1963 Chevrolet Mrs. N. R. Wesson, 1955 Ford; pickup; McCullough Motor Com-

Stanford, 1963 Ford; gon; Walt Perkins, 1959 Chev-Roberson 1963 Ford rolet; Richard Hagar, 1955 Chevrolet two ton grain truck, David Patterson, 1955 Buick; David Patterson, 1956 Ford pick-up; Rudy Bloodgood, 1955 Oldsmobile; Victor Craig, 1953 Mercury; Floyd Rickman, 1957 Plymouth; Nelson Plumbing Heating 1960 Ford pickup; Jim West, 1958 Chevrolet station wagon; Felix del Rio, 1955 Chevro-let; LeRoy Cupell, 1955 Chev-rolet; Joe M. Zinser, 1960 Chevrolet pickup; Antonio Vigil, 1956 Plymouth; Troy Jobe, 1956 GMC ½ ton pickup; Donald L. Scarborough, 1958 Chevrolet; C. L. Hall, 1954 Ford; Dorothy Craig, 1957 Plymouth; H. G. Behrends, 1963 Chevrolet; Earl

Griffith, 1960 Ford; Mrs. L. L. Biddle, 1961 Ford pickup, 12 -Apolonio Ruiz, 1953 GMC ¼ ton pickup; Milburn Motor Company, 1963 Inter Scout scout; Jo Ann Hudson, 1955 DeSoto.

Warranty Deeds
The First National Bank of Hereford to First National Company of Hereford: The North 50 feet of the East 140 feet of Block No. 48 of Hereford and Addi-

Charles R. Sowell, et ux, to Hugh B. Bookout, et ux: 0.802 acres of land out of the North-west part of Section 110, Block M - 7, Certificate No. 1232,

Floyd Dunavant to William F. McDowell, et ux: All of Lot No. 16 of Block No. 5 of Sunset Terrace Addition.

Garland Cox, et ux, to Sylvia Marie Cox Wilson, Linda Pat Cox and Garland Max Cox: A tract of land out of Block No. 5, De Atley Addition of Blocks Nos. 10 and 11, Womble Addi-

Floyd McGee, et ux, to Bax-ter O. London: All of Lot 4, and the South 22 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, Sunset Terrace Addi-

Odis D. Neel, et ux, to The Veterans' Land Board of Texas: The East 79.061 acres of the South ½ of the Southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 4 North, Range 3 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.
Odis D. Neel, et ux, to The Veterans' Land Board of Texas: All of the North 1/2 of the South-

of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivi-

Odis D. Neel, et ux, to The nulfo Castillo, 1953 Mercury; C. gon; Community Grain Com-H. James, 1955 Ford; C. H. pany, 1960 Ford pickup; Thur-James, 1956 Chevrolet; Ray Cow-Cowsert, 1962 Ford; Ray Cow-Virgil Justice Real Estate, 1963 Township 4 North, Range 3 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivi-

Odis D. Neel, et ux, to The Veterans' Land Board of Texas: All of the South 1/2 of the C 1 1/2 ton pickup; Richard Ha-Southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 4 North, Range 3
East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Hugh B. Bookout, et ux, to J A. Hodges, Jr.: 0.802 acres of land out of the Northwest Part of Section 110, Block M - 7 Certificate No. 1232, B.S.&F.

William F. McDowell, et ux, to Investors, Inc.,: All of Lot No. 16 of Block No. 5 of Sun-

Pat Robinson, et ux, to John D. Aikin: All of the Northwest 1/4 of Section No. 78, Block K-3. Betty Reid Simmons, a feme sole, to S. J. Burrows: All of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 50,

Baxter O. London, et ux, to Jas. F. Smith, trustee: All of Lot 4, and the South 22 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, Sunset Terrace.

Marriage Licenses

Pedro Garcia and Juanita

Cleburne Lee Stokes and Shir

ley Ann Deavers, 12 - 13.

Have you read the Classifieds?

Birthday Party Tuesday Honors Kristi Springer

Kristi Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer of the Frio Community, cele-brated her third birthday with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 217 Star on Tues-

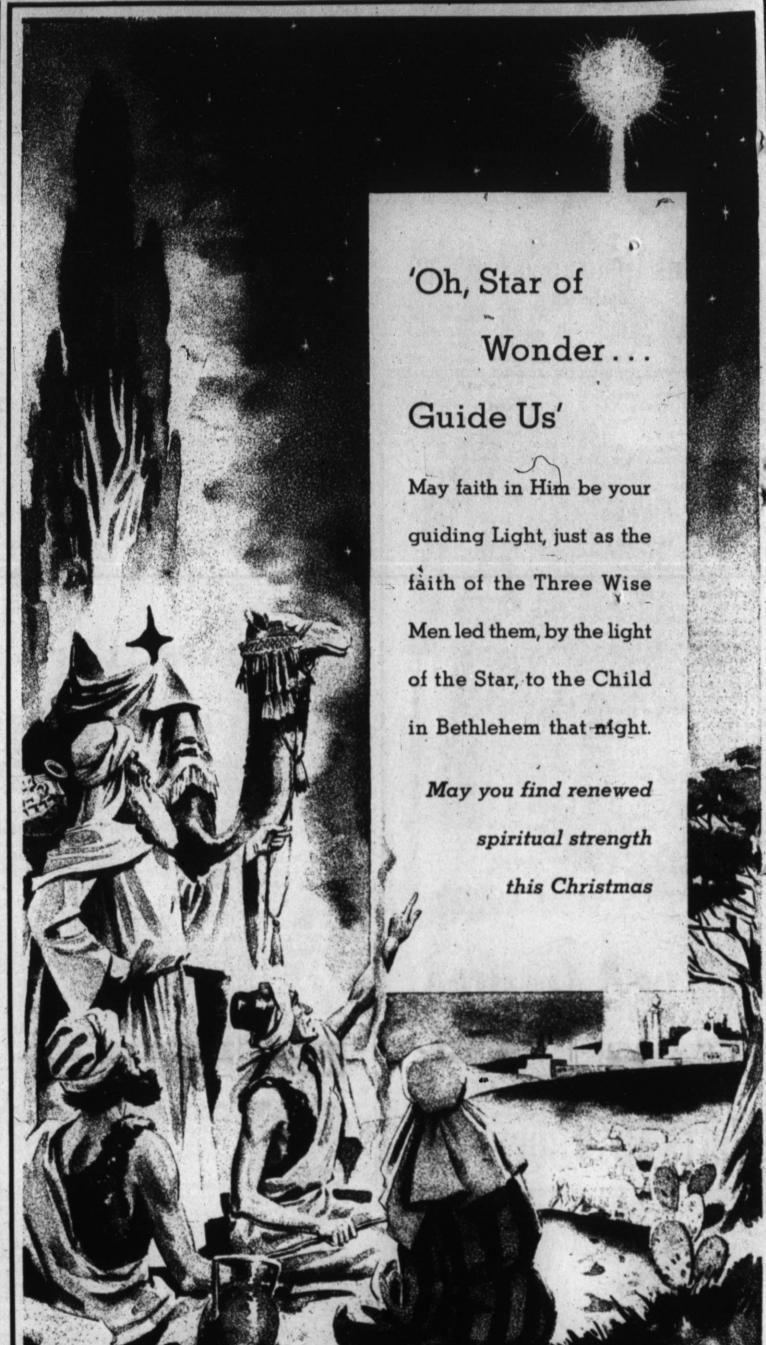
A special guest at the party was Santa Claus who visited with the children asking them what they wanted for Christmas. The cake for the party was decorated on the Christmas

theme with a Christmas tree in the center surrounded by three candles on a holly leaf

Guests at the birthday party were Theresa and Diana Clark, Mrs. Ed Clark, Donna and Don quarter of Section 25, Andy Hamilton, Mrs. Don Ham-Township 4 North, Range 3 East liton, Jan and Joanie Marler, Karen Newman, Coy Springer, and Mrs. Anna May Springer,



CELEBRATING HER THIRD birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 2, was Kristi Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer of the Frio Community. The party was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 217 Star.



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Reading this week has included a novel which sounds like non - fiction and a non - fiction choice that reads like a

Fail - Safe by Eugene Bur-dick and Harvey Wheeler is

'Cats Came In Like Lions, But Left Like Lambs

In what might be described by even the most assuming of spectators as an "odd" game, the Stanton Seventh Grade Dog-les bagged the Littlefield Wildcats by 24 - 12 here Thursday.

It was the fourth win of the season for the Dogies, who have also toppled Dimmitt and Canyon. Thursday's game marked the second Hereford - Little-field tilt after Stanton defeated the Wildcats 25 - 10 in the first

But things looked bad during the first quarter Thursday as Littlefield raced to a 9 . 5 lead. But the Wildcats must have used most of their energy in the initial burst, because they still had only nine points entering the final round

two full quarters later. Meanwhile the Dogies had moved to an 18 - 9 lead, which was plenty good for the win. Leading the undefeated Dogies

to victory was Gary Goodin, who ripped in eight points. Jim-my Childers and Cliff Crowell each shot for four, while Jerry Fowlkes and Ricky Grubbs both contributed three. Johnny Cor nelius added another field goal Stanton played host to Plain view's Estacada Thursday, Dec 20, in their next action. The seventh graders got their game underway at 5 p. m., with eigh-

ed after that.

a gripping story of the United Room at the Pentagon, the Sec-States in 1967. Burdick is an retary of Defense and his aides associate professor of political science at the University of California but is best known as co - author of The Ugly Amerco - author of The Ugly American. Wheeler, a Texan by birth, is a professor of political science a Colonel looks in frozen disrently on a leave of absence to work in political theory at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Bar-cratic Institution pear Omaha a Gen-

Fail - Safe is built around the premise that ultimately — some-how, someway, someplace the protective devices that guard against accidental war-

fare will break down. Thus it is that the Air Force goes on a routine alert when an unidentified object is shown approaching the United States from the northeast. Visual inspection by fighters shows that it is a British passenger plane which has lost power temporarily in some of its jet engines and has wandered off - course.

The alert is called off, But Group Six goes past the fail-safe point and heads toward Russia, carrying a full load of thermonuclear devices and with a target of Moscow. Initial efforts to recall the

group are unsuccessful. In a bomb shelter beneath the White House, the calm young President turns to his Russian translator and says, "I think we are ready to talk to Premier

Not far away, in the War

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AT THIS HOLY SEASON

we pause to extend our warmest wishes to all our friends.

NEAT'S DINER

140 W. 3rd



Tanda Campfire Group met on Monday, Dec. 10 at the Camp-fire Hut.

Work was finished on some plaster items that are intended for Christmas gifts. Plans were also made for the Christmas

Punch and cookies were serv-ed to the following: Charlotte Babione, Charlotte Hill, Sharon Garrison, Jean Roberson, Gwen Cargo, Ruth Davis, Becky Long, Candy Hill, Judy Hill, Cynthia Knox and guardians, Mrs. Bill Cargo and Mrs. S. L. Garrison.

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at Washington and Lee and cur- belief at the attack code number on his fail - safe box and

stallation near Omaha, a General of the Strategic Air Command is still explaining the in-fallible accident - proof mach-inery to a visiting Congressman and a businessman as the alert light goes on and they are locked underground.

Moscow and doom for the Rus- da, the world's largest gambisian capital.

For your own reading pleasure, I'll not reveal the ending of this suspenseful novel. Much of the book is based on information which has been declassified; other parts are based on conjecture and extension of known facts. For a tremendous reading experience - and a book you're not likely to forget He added to his experience, and and Wheeler.

From gambling with the

On the "hot wire" connect- peace of the world to just plain ing the White House and the gambling was the jump we Smith went to a small town Kremlin, the two powerful lead- made next. I Want to Quit Win- high in the hills of Nevada, ers began to parry and thrust ners by Harold S. Smith Sr. is as the planes — now clearly the autobiography of the owner unrecallable — race toward of Harolds Club in Reno, Nevaing house.

Wtih honesty and candor, Smith tells of his childhood and how he learned the hard grow. way to separate people from their money ... and make them love every minute of it. He got his initiation on the carnival midways in California and Illinois during the 1920's. try Fail · Safe by Burdick found a wife, while running quasi - legal Bingo games in California.

When the law cracked down, where gambling was legal. There he founded Harold's place, with the aid of his father, a brother and his wife. Surviving early setbacks—like crooked employees and a raid by hoodlums - he began to

His business mushroomed until Harolds Club (he dropped the apastrophe someplace along the line) was the largest in the world. It needs 1100 employees in order to stay open around the clock. It handles more cash than the bank down the street.

est man; in his business, he cribes the times he has won,

quite free to admit that he lost one wife; that he drank

man's soul and his life's work.
Harold frequently tells the differences that distinguish Reno sure as H . . . don't gamble for from the more exotic Las Vegas. Having built a business that want to win and I expect is worth an estimated \$25,000,-

000, you'd think that Harold would become conservative. But I Want to Quit Winners, are Harold Smith isn't a mod- this man is a gambler. He des-

couldn't be. And he isn't modest about telling how his business operates, or how he handles his affairs. He is ested in his way of life, Harol ested in his way of life, Harold Smith offers a primer on gar bling. He explains the odds, ti

and caroused his way into a mental ward; that he is genial when possible, tough when necessary.

This is a book that bares a gambles and the chances of

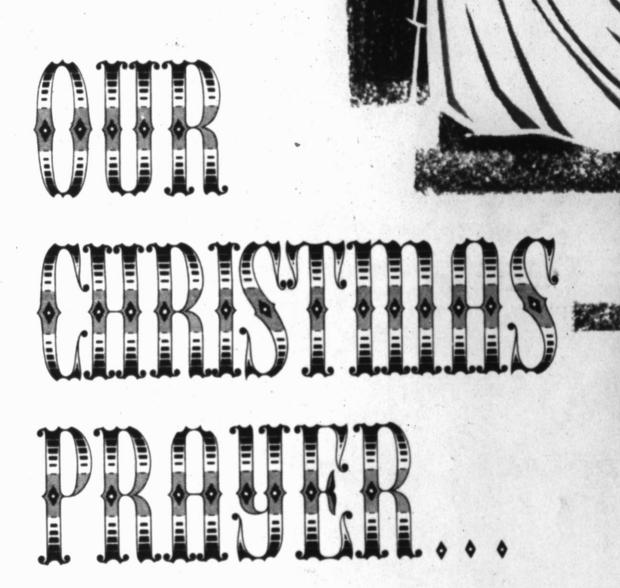
As Smith says, "I know the gay, mad ecstacy of it.

Both books, Fail . Safe an available from the Deaf Smit County library.



Our Sincere Best Wishes To All Of Our Friends For A Merry Christmas

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may we always remember to give thanks for our blessings.

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