



THAT WARM GLOW WITH SANTA — Ronda Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, 115 Emma, happily accepts a bag of candy from Santa Claus and stares with adoration at the jolly old gentlemen during one of his many visits in Hereford this Yuletide Season. Sitting in as Santa is C. R. Gandy.

(Staff Color Photo by Phil Duncan; color processing by Angel Studio)

The Annual Christmas Edition Of
The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1964

(See section two for the regular news front page)

Dairy Research Provides Easy Life For Cows

By ALAN M. KENNEDY
NEW DELHI — Eighty brown cows live pampered lives in the capital of India.

The model herd of Sahiwal has more living space and probably better food than the men who attend it at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute.

The cows live in brick barns with ceiling fans for hot weather. They graze under banyan trees and get tested fodder of greens and grain.

They are milked four times a day and consequently give 24 per cent more, according to the

chief veterinarian, Dr. Gurcharan Singh.

This is not practical for the average farmer. Both in India and abroad, farmers generally milk once in the morning before the cows go to pasture and once in the evening when they come back.

Scientific Breeding

Dr. Singh's glossy chestnut charges are the product of 60 years' scientific breeding. The institute's dairy was established under British auspices in 1904, before New Delhi was made the capital.

The Sahiwal strain, which is native to northwest India, was picked partly for its milk production and partly for its stamina in the hot weather of the plains.

The model herd is now up to a standard of 818 gallons (7,000 pounds) of milk per cow for

each lactation period of about ten months.

This compares with 70 to 140 gallons for the average village cow, of which India has over 100 million.

The institute has sent over 700 stud bulls out to all the states of India to improve dairy herds.

Dairying Hardly Exists

But the road ahead is a long one. Indian dairying hardly exists as yet. Villagers simply drink the milk warm from their cows in the early morning and again in the evening. Since there is no refrigeration, milk is never kept in the villages.

At the institute, calves are separated from their mothers at birth so the cow's exact milk production and the calf's intake can be exactly recorded.

A calf is given one-tenth of

Islands Display Economic Vigor

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Writer

MANILA — While hardly anyone was looking, the Philippines has become the bargain paradise of Asia.

Time was when you checked an arm and a leg at the door of any Manila store.

But look at these prices, jotted down off the tags in a big department store:

Men's pajamas, 2.95. Boy's tee shirts, .69. Tooth paste, giant size, .99. Women's hand-made Thai cotton dresses, 35.00.

Now divide them all by four — the prices are in pesos and

centavos, and the Philippine peso is worth about four to the U. S. dollar.

That's the key. For years, the peso was maintained at an unrealistic two-for-one rate. This was an open invitation to smuggling, corruption, gouging and general stagnation of the economy.

While Japan, Hong Kong and Malaysia boomed, the Philippines was busy treading water to stay afloat.

But there is forward movement now.

An exciting construction program is underway on the outskirts of Manila. People on the streets are obviously dressed better than before. And farm income is well up, although a fair share may not be trickling down to the man in the rice field.

These signs of economic vigor are a good thing for the United States. In Asia, the Philippines is considered America's baby, and its success or failure is placed on Washington's doorstep.

An outstanding Filipino industrialist said:

"We are moving forward, in spite of all the things our politicians do to us."

And there's the rub. Politics remains that fulltime, 24-hour, year-round occupation of thousands of Filipinos.

Getting elected, and staying in office once elected, is the overpowering principle.

Economic reforms, campaigns against corruption, fiscal policies all bog down.

Currently, the Philippines is all excited over the outcome of the Nov. 21 national convention of the Nationalista Party — currently on the outs.

The man selected will run a-

its weight every day, in milk — about three quarts to start. The milk is given in pails.

Singh says the herd is free of undulant fever, hoof-and-mouth and other major diseases but is sensitive to the weather.

He pointed out a querulous-looking bull that he was treating for a cold caught in a recent rainy spell.

"I am giving him tetracycline," he said.

The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 added 830,000 square miles to the United States and almost doubled its size, National Geographic says. For \$15 million, Napoleon parted with all French lands from the Mississippi Delta to modern Montana.

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The Hereford Brand



Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"
Member National Editorial Assn.
Member Associated Press

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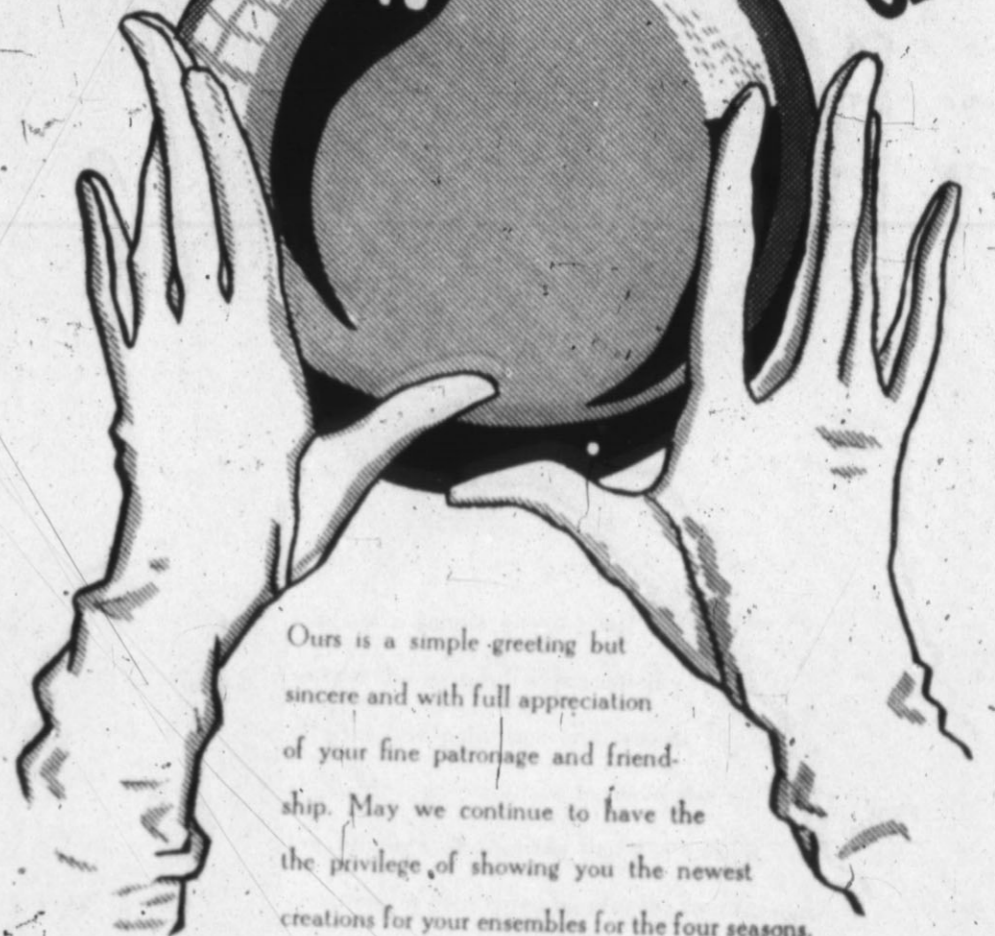
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1964

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For **COLDS** take **666**

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Ours is a simple greeting but sincere and with full appreciation of your fine patronage and friendship. May we continue to have the privilege of showing you the newest creations for your ensembles for the four seasons.

SHOWING THE NEWEST STYLE CREATIONS FOR MILADY

MARTIN'S READY-TO-WEAR



"And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him."

Today His spirit and wisdom still shine, undimmed by years. The Grace of God which was upon Him was His great and loving gift to us.

May his spirit and wisdom be yours. May God's grace be upon you in all the days to come.

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

CITY DRUG STORE



May your Christmas **OVERFLOW**

with the best of all good things. With pride in your continuing friendship, we offer our very best wishes to you at Christmas.

HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

GOOD LUCK

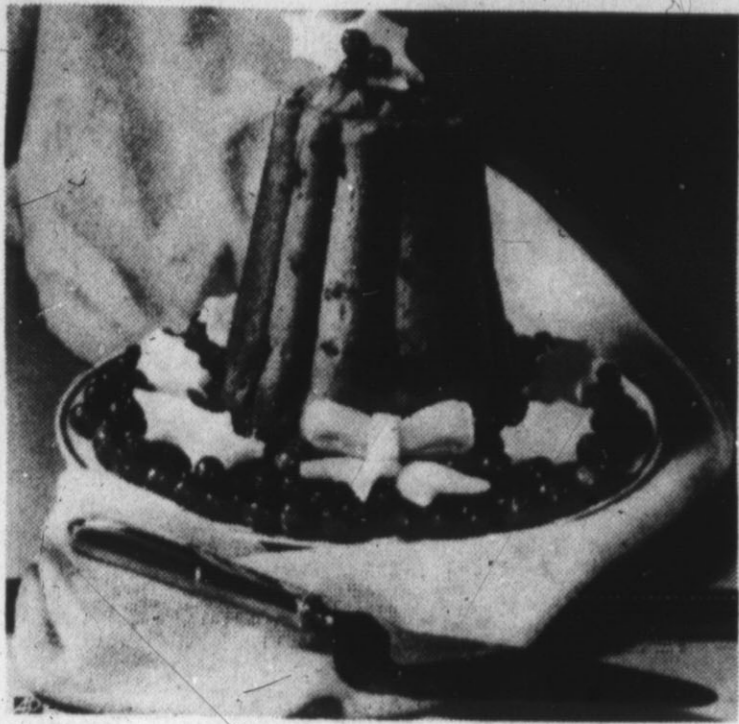
Lower Prices Everyday

BAKERS' GROCERY



... and all through your house may the spirit of Christmas prevail!

* * * **BEST * WISHES * FRIENDS!** * * *
ROCKWELL BROS.
LUMBERMEN



STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING — Uses the fresh berries and is served with Hard Sauce. Good to serve right now and at holiday time. (AP Photo)

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Cranberry Pudding—Now And Later

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

DO YOU like to rehearse your Christmas recipes? Then you might enjoy trying this Steamed Cranberry Pudding now.

Tested at our house, we found that although it has the moist texture customary in such puddings, it was light under the fork—and to go down. Although long steaming is called for, the cranberries remain a pretty red color and give a polka-dot effect. The berries also add refreshing tart flavor, so the dessert is particularly good served with Hard Sauce—plain or embellished.

Although we specify 8 to 12 servings as this pudding's yield, it's a good idea to count on 8 servings if it is offered as the only dessert, 12 servings if there are other sweets on your holiday table.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon mace
3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups cranberries, coarsely chopped

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in

States Lawyer

Turns Teacher

In French Town

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A young attorney who never studied a foreign language in high school has returned to the United States after about a year of teaching in one of France's best schools.

"This idea never would have occurred to me in the U.S.," says Clifford R. (Kip) Cloud, 28, of DeGraff, Ohio, the lawyer-turned-temporary-teacher.

But Cloud—son of the speaker of Ohio's House of Representatives—wasn't in his native land. He already was in France, as an airman in the Ohio Air National Guard wing called to active duty during heightening of tension over Berlin in 1961.

"I wanted to feel I had something to show for the experience," Cloud says. So he began studying French. Then, he says, he learned he could stay in Europe for as much as a year after shedding his uniform and still get government transportation home.

As a result, he and two Air Guard buddies made a 12-nation post-service trip. Upon returning to Paris, he learned that an application he had placed earlier with the French government was approved and he had been appointed "assistant in English" at the Lycee de Saint Cloud.

"In France," Cloud notes, "an effort is made to give the student the kind of education he is mentally able to absorb. A lycee is a preparatory school for students who hope to go on to a university. After tests, evaluation by teachers and—to a limited extent—consideration of the youngster's desires, children are separated at the age of 11.

Some go to lycee, some to technical schools and others stay in elementary schools, from which they may later go to technical schools when they're ready, or else go out into the world and work."

Discipline generally is strict in French schools, Cloud thinks, and there are virtually no extracurricular activities.

"French people I talked with who had taught in the U. S. thought American schools carried democracy too far," he says. "Their point was that not every one has the same ability."

On the other hand, Cloud thinks, the French might be able to learn something from Americans about the group approach—teamwork on some things—although he adds: "You can't say one way is right and one wrong."

Fold strips carefully in order to keep folds rounded. Place together for loops of bow. Cover jointed ends in the center with a short strip that's about 1/2-inch wide and 2 inches long. Place under bow to make bow "tails." Notch ends, if desired.

CHRISTMAS EVE SUPPER

An interesting main dish with which to start the holidays.

Creamstyle Tuna with Parsley Rice

Green Peas . French Bread
Fruit and Cookies Beverage
CREAMSTYLE TUNA WITH PARSLEY RICE

1/4 cup each butter and flour
1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 3/4 cups milk
2 cups grated cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 cans (each 6 1/2 or 7 ounces) chunk-style tuna, drained
Parsley Rice

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk. Remove from heat and stir in the cheese until melted. Stir in wine and tuna; heat gently; do not boil. Serve over Parsley Rice. Makes 6 servings.

Parsley Rice: Bring 1 cup rice, 2 1/4 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt to a boil in a covered saucepan; stir with a fork. Cook over low heat until almost tender—about 10 minutes; drain. Mix with 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup chopped parsley, 1 finely chopped medium onion, 1/2 cup slivered almonds, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt and 1 egg beaten with 1 cup milk. Turn into a 5-or 6-cup baking dish. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 30 minutes; cover with foil and bake 15 minutes longer.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mushroom Cream Soup
Stuffed Turkey with Gravy
Baked White and Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Cranberry Sauce
Mince-meat, Pumpkin and Egg-nog Pies

MINCEMEAT PIES

5 cups ready-to-use mince-meat
1 cup pared chopped apple
1/4 cup loosely packed coarsely grated orange rind
Pastry for two lattice-top-8-inch pie plates

Mix together the mince-meat, apple and orange rind. Roll out half the pastry and fit into two 8-inch pie plates; fill with the mince-meat mixture. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into 1/4 inch strips. Weave strips lattice-fashion over mince-meat. Fold the edges of the strips under and together with the bottom pastry. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 30 minutes or until pastry is as brown as desired.

If pies are to be reheated, count on their browning further. If pastry edge begins to get too brown, fold a strip of foil over it.

To make holly leaves: Make a paper pattern in the shape of holly leaves. Use as a guide to cut leaves from rolled-out hard sauce.

To make bow: Cut 2 strips, about 3/4-inch wide and 4-inches long, from rolled-out hard sauce.

HOLIDAY BUFFET

Easy to make relish that tastes wonderful with ham.

Baked Ham
Molded Hominy Grits
Hot and Spicy Peach Chutney
Salad Bowl Rolls
Assorted Ice Cream Balls with Holiday Cookies

HOT AND SPICY PEACH CHUTNEY

2 cans (each 1 pound, 13 ounces) cling peach slices
1 cup diced onion
1/3 cup currants, rinsed in hot water
1/4 cup slivered candied ginger
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 1/4 cups distilled white vinegar
1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg

Drain peaches and turn into a heavy kettle with the remaining ingredients. (Use peach syrup in some other recipe.) Bring to a boil; let bubble gently about 1 hour; stir occasionally during first of cooking period and often toward end, but try not to break up peach slices. Makes a generous quart. Cool, cover and store in refrigerator.

HOLIDAY REFRESHER

Great recipe to try while candy canes are at large!

Winter Fruit Cup
Make-your-own
Turkey Sandwich Tray
Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Peppermint Pieces
PEPPERMINT PIECES

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
4 ounces crushed peppermint (6 small candy canes)

In a saucepan, stir together the sugar, corn syrup and water; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Cook without stirring until temperature reaches 300 degrees on a candy thermometer or until a small amount of the mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads that are hard and brittle. Stir in crushed peppermint. Pour into a greased jelly roll pan (15 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 1 inch). Let cool. Turn pan upside down over board or table. Tap sharply to loosen candy; break into pieces. Makes 1 1/2 pounds.

Halve cooked peeled sweet potatoes and arrange in a shallow baking dish. Heat orange juice, sugar and butter or margarine until blended and pour over the potatoes; bake in a moderate oven, basting a few times.

Louis Jacques Daguerre was called a madman, charlatan, blasphemer. But his long struggle to capture the images of capture on film produced the first official camera in 1839.

The first hospital founded in the Americas was the hospital of the Immaculate Conception, erected in Mexico City in 1524 by the Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez. The hospital's name was changed in 1663 to the Hospital of Jesus of Nazareth.

Mix olive oil, tarragon vinegar, salt, white pepper and paprika in amounts to suit your own taste for salad dressing. Use for a salad of crisp greens, orange slices and paper-thin red onion rings.

dic ate) that the Norsemen brought women who attended to household tasks while their husbands sought—unsuccessfully—to carve out a permanent settlement in "Vinland" some 500 years before Columbus's voyage.

Archeological discoveries in

Lovely for tea: get an unsliced

Classifieds Get Results

Greetings



May you accept our best wishes for a glorious Christmas Season

from the folks at

HEREFORD BAKERY

Christmas



Season for a World of Peace

Peace ■ The goal of Men of Good Will for centuries
■ The promise of Peace shines as brightly today as did the Star of Bethlehem twenty centuries ago
■ It leads us onward, through every trial and crisis toward that day when there is Peace in every heart and every house . . . Peace in every nation the wide world over ■ May the Peace of Christmas attend you and your family always ■

Herman Poetzold and Employees



SPENCER CHEMICAL

EASTER FERTILIZER

• EASTER • HEREFORD • BLACK • DIMMITT • FORD

Tax Collection Increase, Payment Decrease Top Employment Report

An increase of 6 per cent in taxes collected in fiscal 1964 under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act and a decrease of 12 per cent in the number of claimants paid unemployment insurance benefits highlight the annual report submitted to Governor Connally this week by the Texas Employment Commission.

Another bright spot in the report was the 8 per cent increase in the number of non-farm job placements made in fiscal 1964. Non-farm placements increased from 480,913 to 518,021, while farm placements decreased from 418,881 to 363,348, resulting in a net decrease of 18,425 in total placements.

Unemployment Down
"As the fiscal year ended in August, 1964, total non-farm employment was estimated at 3,325,600 - up some 65,000 from the same period in 1963," the report said. "Accompanying the rise in employment levels, unemployment averaged somewhat lower in fiscal 1964 than in 1963."

Manufacturing employment recorded an increase of 12,600 to 553,800 workers, or 2.3 per cent while non-manufacturing employment rose 2 per cent to 2,771,800 as of August 1964. The average workweek of factory workers increased from 41.5 in fiscal 1963 to 41.8 in 1964. Average Texas unemployment dropped from 180,000 in fiscal 1963 to 167,300 in fiscal 1964, ending the fiscal year at 4 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Mechanization Hits
Increasing mechanization in farming accounts for the decrease in farm employment. It has also moved the state's peak seasonal worker employment from October to June, when hoeing, cultivation, and irrigation still require considerable hand labor.

"This is the second year that peak seasonal worker employment has occurred in June, where in previous years the peak was usually in October during the West Texas cotton harvest, when far more hand labor was used in the harvest," the report explains.

Interest Pays Costs
The report revealed that the balance of the Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund from which insurance benefits are paid increased by \$1.39 million to \$283 1/2 million during the fiscal year, with interest income of \$7.8 million more than offsetting the deficit of nearly \$6 million by which benefits paid exceeded tax revenues.

The number of covered employers increased from 79,006 in fiscal 1963 to 79,550, while the

average tax rate of all employers decreased from .94% to .92%. One or more benefit payments were made to 238,800 eligible workers whose average entitlement was \$28.93 per week. A total of \$59,792,313 was paid out to \$68,420,304 in 1963.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Anna Osborne, and if the said Anna Osborne be married, the husband of the said Anna Osborne, and if the said Anna Osborne and her husband, if any, be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Anna Osborne, deceased, and her deceased husband, if any, their heirs, unknown heirs and legal representatives, and all persons owning or claiming any interest in the lands hereinafter described; Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 11th day of January, 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1964, in this cause, numbered 4881 on the docket of said court, and styled, Flossie Faye Thompson, Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estates of Harry Lee Whitechurch and Ella Vandover Whitechurch, Deceased, joined by her husband, Albert Leroy Thompson, Plaintiffs, vs. Anna Osborne, et al, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Flossie Faye Thompson, Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estates of Harry Lee Whitechurch and Ella Vandover Whitechurch, Deceased, joined by her husband, Albert Leroy Thompson, are Plaintiffs and Anna Osborne, and if the said Anna Osborne be married, the husband of the said Anna Osborne, and if the said Anna Osborne and her husband, if any, be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Anna Osborne, Deceased, and her deceased husband, if any, their heirs, unknown heirs and legal representatives, and all persons owning or claiming any interest in the lands hereinafter described, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiffs sue for title to and possession of the following described real estate situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block 69 of Hereford and Additions, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Plaintiffs allege that they are entitled to recover the fee simple title to and possession of the above described property, claiming the same by adverse possession under the 25, 10, 5 and 3 Year Statutes of Limitations. Plaintiffs further pray that the cloud cast on the title to the above described property by the Defendants be removed and that title to said property be vested in the Plaintiffs and divested out of the Defendants.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office, in Hereford, Texas, this the 27th day of November, A. D. 1964.

Attest:
Lucille Posey, Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

T-49-4c

Ellis N. Lemons Is Promoted By Navy

BREMENHAVEN, Germany (Special) Communications Technician Second Class Ellis N. Lemons, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lemons of Star Route, Hereford, was promoted to his present rank Nov. 16 while serving at the U. S. Naval Security Group Activity, Bremerhaven, Germany.

His promotion was based on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and passing the Navy-wide test for promotion.

While serving at the base Lemons performs specialized communication duties as prescribed by the Chief of Naval Operations.

Before entering the Navy in February 1962, he attended West Texas State University, Canyon.

GLENNON IS GLAD

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - Atlanta, which will be the 1966 home of the Milwaukee Braves, apparently gave little thought to seeking the winter baseball meetings for 1965.

Eddie Glennon, new Atlanta general manager, said he didn't plan to bring up the subject while here.

"I'll have plenty to do next year as it is," said a man who has spent much of his lifetime guiding the fortunes of minor league teams.

We're Jumping Up To Say

from all of us to all of you.

A Very

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year!

We Will Be

CLOSED

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

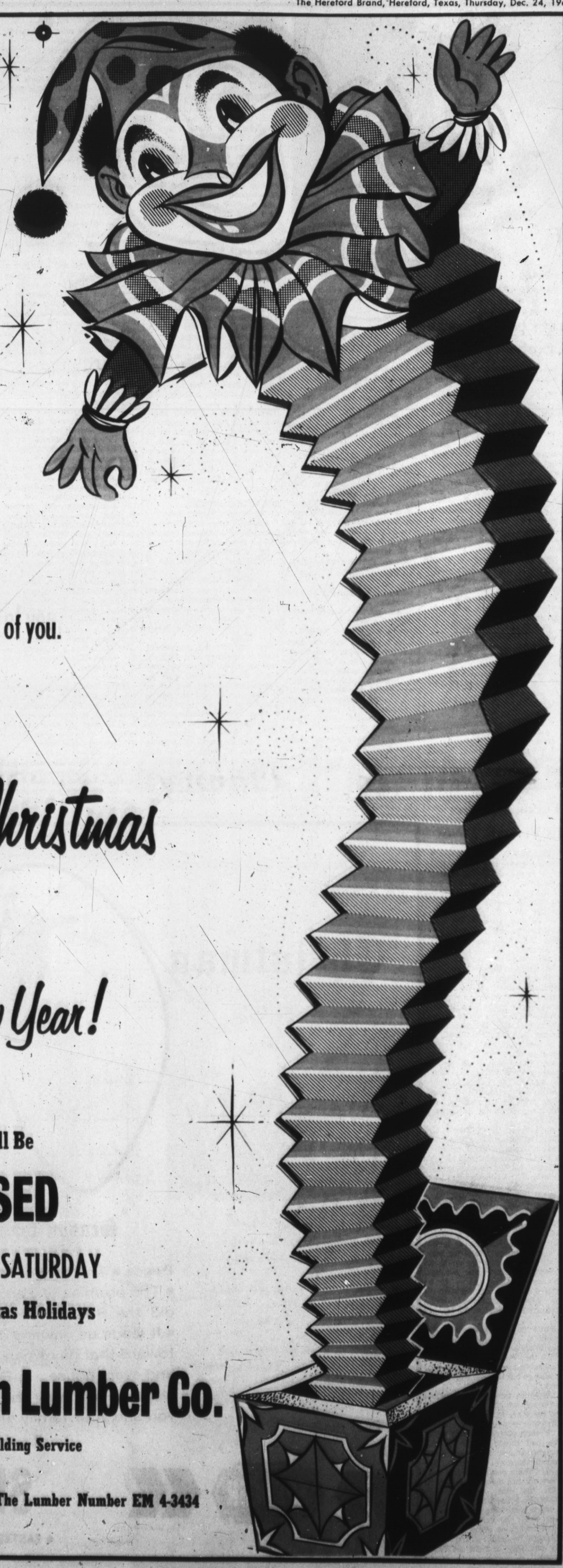
for the Christmas Holidays

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A Complete Building Service

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Phone The Lumber Number EM 4-3434



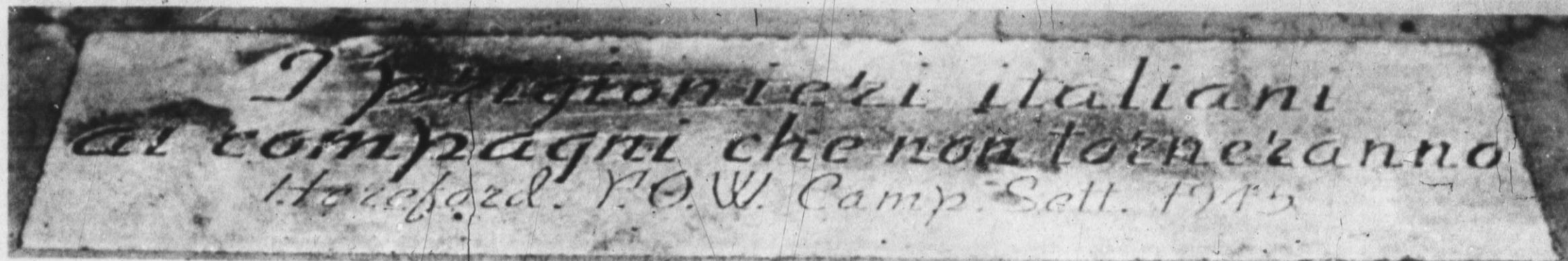
Joys of the Season!

Extending to you and yours our very best wishes.

Stan Knox

TV and Music

511 Park Ave.



Five Italian prisoners of war are buried beneath this inscription at the old POW camp southwest of Hereford.

'POW' Camp: An Era Of Mixed Emotions

By DUDLEY LYNCH
News Editor

Sitting in the freshly-plowed field, the stark concrete walls fail to mesh with the rustic surroundings.

Across the road, a raucous, irrigation engine coughs, slows and then regains its power. A rabbit darts to the center of the rutted country lane and halts, his ears rigid. Somewhere off in the distance, a tractor rumbles. The shadows lengthen.

You get out of your car and start through the crunchy, dusty soil. It's about 50 yards or so from the road to the face of this eerie, slab-like structure

whose icy facade is broken only by the curving arches and openings where a door and windows once nestled.

It's obviously the skeleton of a chapel, long in disuse.

Memorial Look

Extending outward in opposite directions from the tiny, one-room sanctuary are two masonry walls—two straight, chest-high, unadorned "wings" that give the diminutive, simple structure the appearance of a memorial. And that, confirm the longtime citizens of Hereford, is what this hulk of stone was meant to be.

The chapel is located at the site of the prisoner-of-war camp, six miles southwest of town, that operated here three years during World War II. Most of the buildings, the fences, the landmarks have long since been moved away. Memories of the trying years that marked its existence have faded—and gladly for those who view that war as "best forgotten."

But remnants of the installation, and fragments of that "mixed emotion" era, still dot the landscape on Deaf Smith County farmland just a few minutes drive from downtown Hereford. Many citizens, newcomers

in the nearly two decades since it was closed, have been unaware of the camp's existence.

Five Men Buried

Buried beneath the concrete floor of the chapel's battered hulk are the bodies of five Italian prisoners who died during confinement between early 1943 and that day in February of 1946 when 3,089 captives were placed aboard troop trains and shipped to San Francisco. The war was over. The peace was won. The need for a prisoner-of-war camp in Hereford, Texas, was at an end.

With it ended a three-year period that taxed the facilities—and at times the patience—of a struggling little Texas Panhandle community which counted only 2,300 residents when the War Department sprung the news: A "POW" camp twice the community's size was in store.

—But Hereford was to serve its country and its servicemen well. So admirably did the townspeople open their homes and their hearts to the GIs at the Hereford Internment Camp that dozens of the hundreds of service personnel stationed here returned, once the war was over, See TOWER, Page 4

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63RD YEAR — NO. 52

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1964

OFFICES, STORES CLOSE FOR CHRISTMAS

Shutdown Set For City

★ ★ ★
'Merry Christmas'

Church Rites Planned

Beginning at noon today, the residents of Hereford will begin a gradual shutdown which — by daybreak tomorrow, Christmas Day of 1964 — will have affected virtually every government office, business and industry in the area.

In keeping with the theme of the Christmas season, several Hereford churches have scheduled special services tonight, celebrating the advent of the Christ.

On call throughout the week-end, however, will be all emergency services. The Texas Department of Public Safety will concentrate its three-man Hereford force on holding down the highway death toll, which statewide has been projected at 105 lives in the 11-day Christmas-New Years span.

To Have Night Patrols
Sgt. Bill Wells of the Hereford office said the highway patrol units will conduct especially heavy vigils during the night hours.

Most of the government offices, as well as financial institutions, will remain closed through Monday.

All county offices will shut their doors at 11:00 a.m. today and will reopen Monday. All city offices will close at noon today and open again Monday. The Hereford State Bank and the See HOLIDAY, Page 3

WATER REVENUE UP

City's Financial Diagnosis 'Good', Commission Told

Stopping at the year-end crossroads, City Manager Dudley Bayne took a look in both directions Monday night and declared the city of Hereford on sound financial footing, both in current 1964 totals and 1965 prospects.

Bayne made an informal report on the state of city finances at a short city commission meeting.

The city's fiscal year doesn't end until April 30th, but Bayne—who has been working on

next year's budget for several weeks now—sketched a brief but advantageous picture. Though prefacing his remarks with an "if" or two, the largest of which will be the method of financing a new trash incinerator, the city manager left the impression that no increase in city tax rates will be required.

Not Final, Yet
Water and sewer rates also, at the moment, appear "exempt" from a raise in charges.

Bayne declined to comment further on the 1965 budget "until the commissioners have decided what they are going to do."

In other business at the Monday session, which began an hour and a half earlier than first announced so commissioners could attend a high school music program, included:

1. A report by Bayne that the city "still is in good shape" with its 1964 finances. Several revenue areas will probably produce more than was anticipated, he said. The largest surplus, "which could be about \$50,000" will come from water revenue.

2. Approval of the installation of two mercury vapor street lights in front of the city hall. "You just can't see — and that front entrance is used all



Richard Jay Plank of Hereford will serve on the University of Wyoming Residence Hall Council next year as president.

Activated by warm weather that soared into the high 70s earlier this week, cotton farmers again put their strippers in high gear. John McCloskey of the Hereford Gin Co. estimated the harvest is 80 to 85 per cent complete.

Army Pvt. Mines Elmore Jr., son of Mrs. A. W. Baxter of Dawn, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La., last Saturday. A graduate of Hereford High School, the 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in September.

Cal Farley, founder of Boy's Ranch, has issued an appeal to citizens of this area for "suits" for the ranchers. An annual project of the administration of the ranch is to secure a new suit for each of the boys. Approximately 265 donations of \$25 each have been made at this time, which leaves them about 60 short. Donations may be sent to Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch, Amarillo, Texas.

'Project Christmas Card' contributions will be accepted until Saturday, and a New Year greeting will be published for those still wishing to participate. Mrs. M. W. Nobles said the contributions total \$1608.39 and See ABOUT Page 3



"And a Happy New Year," Says Hubert Hereford

STAFF-PRODUCED

Brand Uses Full Color Picture Of Local Scene For First Time

With this issue of the Hereford Brand, readers are seeing the first process color news photograph to be used by this newspaper.

The picture was taken by staff Photographer Phil Duncan at Brady Studio, with technical advice given by Bill Bradley.

Then the film was sent to Angel Studio, where Bill Angel rushed development and printed the picture so it could appear in this issue of the Brand.

Separations Made
After the print was completed,

it was turned over to darkroom technicians at Southwest Offset Inc.

The technicians at Southwest Offset explained that four colors of ink were used in the printing of the picture, giving it more detail and variety. The colors used were red, blue, yellow and black.

Requires Vigilance
In getting the colors, the technicians had to separate the colors. This involved photographing the picture with a large camera,

See BRAND Page 3

Inside

Happiness, to borrow a worn-out phrase from Charles Schultz, is a Christmas edition that is out of the way. There are several little innovations of which — if you'll allow us to be smugly complacent for just a moment — we are rather proud, not the least of which is that color picture on the front page. It's not the best, but it's the first. They'll get better.

Inside today you'll find two pages on sports on pages 8 and 9 of this section, a potpourri on the athletic scene including a couple of readable interviews. Jumping from page 1 to page 4 is the story on the old internment camp here, accompanied by several illustrations.

We hope you find what you wanted under the Christmas tree.



Oops... Just Looking!

Honest, mom, she wasn't peeping... just looking. But the mystery and suspense will end for 1 1/2-year-old Laurie Hillger tonight or early tomorrow — depending on the family custom — as it will for the other children of Deaf Smith County. Santa is due tonight! Public school children were dismissed Tuesday afternoon for the holidays. They then had two full days to join the little ones, like Laurie, at admiring the gifts beneath the tree. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Hillger, 131 Ave. B. (Staff Photo)

Birthday Pushed Aside In Holiday Mail Rush

Employees of the Hereford Post Office did not take time to pause yesterday and celebrate the 66th anniversary of the local office due to the Yuletide onslaught of incoming and outgoing packages and mail.

"The local post office started business Dec. 23, 1898, and has not let up since," Postmaster Nolan Grady said.

Grady said Wednesday the local office has handled 685,400 pieces of mail through Dec. 21 of this month.

Friday Was Biggest
"Last year, for the entire month of December, we handled 681,000 pieces of mail, so we will far exceed that figure for this month this year."

According to Grady, the heaviest day thus far in the year was Friday, when the employees handled 54,000 pieces of mail. "Of course, we do not count every single piece, but it is estimated by measuring the letter mail. Every inch of letter mail includes approximately 24 pieces and we are able to arrive at some approximate figures through this type of measurement."

Postal receipts for the month through Dec. 21 were \$23,167.38. "Receipts for the entire month of December last year were

See MAIL, Page 2

TO TRIPLE Expansion Due At Post Office

Expansion of the Hereford Post Office, a remodeling program which will increase by three times the present space, was announced Wednesday by Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa.

In a communique to Postmaster Nolan Grady, the congressman said the post office will be expanded to 11,008 square feet — as compared with the approximate 3,500 square feet occupied by the facility now.

A professional services contract has been awarded to Cantrell and Company, Architects, Inc., Amarillo, for the design of building extension and modernization. John M. McGee, regional administrator for the General Services Administration, Dallas, estimated that the contract for the work will be awarded about Dec. 15, 1965.

Grady said the expansion will See CONTRACT, Page 3

Hereford Temp

| | M | H | L | W |
|----------------------|-------|----|----|---|
| Monday | 66 | 80 | | |
| Tuesday | 71 | 80 | | |
| Wednesday | | | 41 | |
| Moisture this month: | 31 | | | |
| Moisture this year: | 13.86 | | | |

(Courtesy of KFAN)



TO CHART DEATHS — The state highway holiday death toll, estimated by the Department of Public Safety at 103 lives, will be traced in Hereford on this chart set up on the Post Office lawn. Robert Grady, a Boy Scout, will post the latest tallies twice daily between today and Jan. 3. Sgt. Bill Wells has issued an appeal for caution and courtesy from Hereford area drivers. (Staff Photo)

Finances

(Continued from page 1)
night," Bayne asserted. One light will be placed at the corner of Miles and Third Streets and the other near the entrance to the parking lot drive south of the building.

Make Paving Move
3. Agreement to move paving on Ave. H. between 13th and 15th Streets nine feet off-center to the east to avoid placing the new topping too close to three residences. If present plans were carried out, the residential facades would be only nine feet from the pavement.

4. A discussion — without action — of traffic problems ranging from the "bottleneck" which the First National Bank's drive-in service window on Saturday morning to the effectiveness of the new "no left turn" signs on Main St.

In bringing his progress report on the 1964 fiscal year finance picture through Nov. 30th, Bayne revealed the following figures:

Water Revenue Up
Revenue collections of \$493,430.26 (the budgeted figure is \$673,237); total expenditures and operating reserve of \$386,758.60; and a balance between expected revenue and current expenditures and operating

reserve of \$286,478.40.
"Water revenues are going to be considerably more than we had figured," Bayne said.
"Fines are going to be over. Taxes are going to be about \$8,000 more. Trash fees will be about \$2,000 more than expected, and sewer revenues could be about \$4,500."

Three categories in administrative disbursements have exceeded the budgeted figures, Bayne pointed out.

He commented on these and several others in various departments.

The cost of office supplies, which has pushed above the budget item of \$4,825 by \$459.97, was "misfigured," Bayne said. "We still haven't made any unusual purchases." A slight bulge in utilities has been caused by improvements made upstairs at city hall. The insurance item also has already exceeded its budgeted amount of \$12 by \$297 because of the addition of a five-year policy on the improvements.

In the parks department, Bayne took note of the high incidence of vandalism which has struck parks equipment. The budget figure of \$2,660 has been exceeded by \$860.37. The city manager said virtually all the city's recreation equipment in the park has been repaired,



SANTA'S SIRENS — All set for a holiday party are these three little charmers with their easy care hairdos designed by Eric Knudsen.

some pieces, two or three times.
All commissioners — Albert Maxwell, W. L. Davis Jr., Lloyd Sharp and Gid Brown — were present. In the absence of Mayor Ray Cowsert, Mayor Pro Tem Davis presided. No townspeople were present.

About

(Continued from Page 1)

the publicity chairman, Mrs. Weslie Owen, said this will come near the amount needed for the purchase of a fracture table for the Deaf Smith county hospital.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will meet for a regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. Expected topics will be the appointment of two new members to the county child welfare board and appointments to the county hospital board.

Mail

(Continued from page 1)
\$25,164.28, so we will undoubtedly exceed that figure this year.

Register Increase
"The projected figure for postal receipts of this year is \$185,000, compared with \$166,500 for 1963. This is quite an increase in postal business for the local office.

Grady said per capita, there were fewer parcel post items being mailed each year.

"People are traveling to where they would normally send packages during the holidays and there is just less mailing of packages. Letter mail is up considerably due to the increased volume of Christmas cards."

According to Grady, Monday was the heaviest day on the city carriers as they worked a total of 94 hours delivering the packages and mail to the homes.

Use Little Overtime
"The heaviest day for clerical workers came Dec. 16, when they worked 84 hours handling the traffic at the windows and sorting the large volumes of mail.

"We are actually working very little overtime during the holidays. We do not use extra help, because it has been proven over the years that an experienced employe can do four times the work of an inexperienced employe in a post office."

According to Grady, the local employes have been placing zip-code numbers on all packages since Nov. 14. However, the employes did get behind Monday due to the large volume of mail and were not able to get the number on all of the packages.

"We have had an unusual number of favorable comments from people concerning how much faster their parcels arrived at their destination when the zip-code was used in the address."

Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

First National Bank will shut down at 3 p.m. today and resume business at 9 a.m. Monday.

Several merchant have indicated they will close at noon today and most of the town's business — with the exception of supermarkets — will remain closed until Monday.

Holly Stays Busy

Of the major industries, only Holly Sugar Corp. and the gips are expected to maintain normal schedules. Holly officials said they will continue processing beets straight through the holiday season. Beet loading stations, however, will be closed on Christmas Day.

Nolan Grady, postmaster, said the post office would be closed Saturday, but rural delivery, star carrier, special delivery and perishable item delivery will be made.

"Of course Christmas Day is a legal holiday and there will be no rural or star deliveries made on that day, as well as perishable goods," he said. "But special deliveries will be made Friday."

Jail occupants at the city's facilities have been given a "measure of grace" and were released Wednesday according to Police Chief Marshall Padgett.

Get Turkey Dinner

Prisoners at the county jail will not be released but their normal menu will include turkey dinner and the trimmings, remarked Sheriff Lowell R. Sharp. There were 13 in jail Wednesday. Sharp said his department will be on call Christmas Day but will not maintain extra patrols.

The sheriff was to host a Christmas party at the Country Club last night for the sheriff's department and the highway patrol.

Mrs. Francis Parker and Jimmy Brink will be soloists at a 7 p.m. candlelight service of carols at the First Christian Church tonight.

At the First Methodist Church, the Rev. H. L. Thurston, pastor, will officiate at an 8 p.m. candlelight communion service. Soloists at the St. Thomas' Episcopal Church service at 11 p.m., also a candlelight communion service, will be Bruce Miller and Mrs. Abe Davis.

The Episcopal Church also will have a communion service at 10 a.m. Friday, conducted by the Rev. Joel Treadwell, vicar.

At St. Anthony's Catholic Church, a midnight mass will begin at 11:30 p.m. with a choir program of carols. Masses on Christmas Day will be at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and at noon.

A special service at 10:30 a.m. Friday is scheduled at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, conducted by the Rev. Fred Beversdorf, minister.

Art Stoy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wylie and guest Mrs. Oalp Bookout.

Mrs. Dick Gholson will be hostess for the meeting January 7, with Mrs. Boxter London in charge of the program, "Two Minute Talks."

Fertilizer Level On Sorghum Is Hinged On Water

(Continued from page 1)

PLAINVIEW (Special) — James Valliant, water engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation, in an interview this week, said, "in securing maximum income from grain sorghum production in 1964, the fertilizer level to be applied was dependent upon the number and timing of irrigation application."

"Under limited irrigation, low fertilizer levels were most profitable," he said. "Even under optimum to maximum irrigation, 80 pounds of nitrogen was the most profitable fertilizer level at Halfway." This is in agreement with the 1963 results in this type of test. "Profitable response to phosphate resulted only at high nitrogen level and with high amounts of irrigation," he added.

Timing Was Important

"Timing of irrigation, based on stage of growth, was more important than total irrigation. Near equal amounts of irrigation were applied, but proper timing of irrigation increased average yields about 700 pounds per acre."

The report being prepared for distribution to Foundation supporters indicates that spacing of planting dates of grain sorghum to allow irrigation at proper

stages of growth in limited water areas will increase the efficiency of irrigation and also increase net profits.

Seven fertilizer combinations and four dates of planting were used in this research program on grain sorghum production.

Second To Cotton

The role of grain sorghum production is one of great importance to producers in the High Plains. It is second to cotton and accounts for approximately 1.8 million acres of irrigated land usage in the area. Because of the declining water table, efficiency of water use is highly important to the grain sorghum producer.

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation, in commenting on this program, said, "scientists at the Foundation are continually studying ways and means to maintain and improve income from grain sorghum and other crops with reduced amount of

irrigation. This is the only way that farmers can stay in business as we will have continually less water through the year ahead."

Brand

(Continued from page 1)

using four different color filters, which leave only the color of the filter used to register on each negative.

Each negative is then exposed on a full-page sized plate and placed on the press.

After the press begins rolling, the pressman must adjust each color plate to the exact position, making sure each plate is printing perfectly on top of the other one.

A house cat has been known to reach the age of 27 years.

More than 1 1/2 million visitors a year see the Liberty Bell.

HEREFORD PLUMBING
EM 4-1168
SALES — SERVICE
Heating — Refrigeration — Plumbing



FOR LAST MINUTE SANTAS



Give The

Hereford Brand COOK BOOK

Now On Sale At

- Tannahill's Fabric Mart
- Dub's Man's Shop
- Piggly Wiggly
- Taylor & Sons Food Store
- McDowell Drug Store
- Roger's Drug Store
- City Drug Store
- Christian Book Store
- Kester's Jewelry
- Cowan Jewelry
- Ink Spot
- Hereford Brand
- Mrs. A. G. Bell — 604 W. Third
- Cooper's Market

WE WILL BE
CLOSED
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DEC. 25 & 26

The First National Bank

The Hereford State Bank



The Final Touch

Our favorite way to "wrap up" Christmas is by saying a sincere "Thank you" to our friends and extending a hearty wish for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

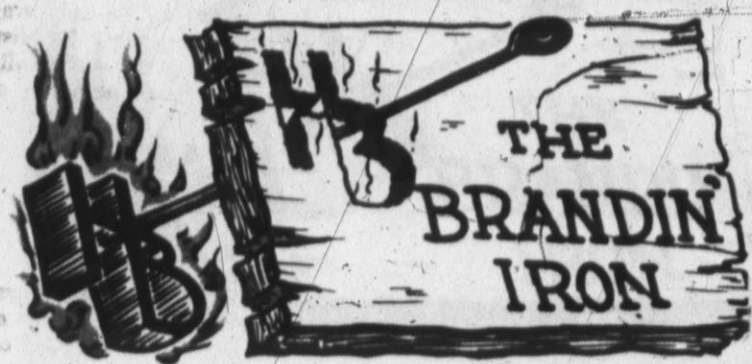
WE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ENJOY THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON

- LOUISE FERGUSON
- MILDRED DRAKE
- MIRIAM GUTIERREZ
- DAVID MARCONTELL
- JOAN FERGUSON
- LOISE SPRINGER
- MARTIN MUSQUIZ

PICK & MARY

HARMAN'S



By MELVIN YOUNG

It has been a big year in Hereford. School enrollment reached an all time high and the citizens of Hereford voted a \$2.4 million building program for new construction, part of which is already under way.

Holly Sugar Corporation completed its multi-million dollar sugar processing plant west of the city and Pharr Better Feeds announced the beginning of construction for its Hereford plant. Many new retail businesses opened their doors during 1964.

The farm situation dropped in some areas in 1964 due largely to weather (or lack of it), but on the whole, the outcome was gratifying. Dry land farmers suffered a setback in 1964, but prospects look good for better things to come in 1965. And the irrigation farmer was faced with mounting expenses, again due to lack of rain, but high yields on some crops more than made up the difference. Wheat and milo yields were generally down a little, although we did hear a few exceptionally high figures. It's been a big year. It's been a busy year.

City, county and school governing bodies faced unprecedented problems from the beginning to the end, but generally came out of the muck in tip-top shape. A tribute perhaps to the caliber of men serving in these positions.

It has been our privilege this past year, to sit-in on the meetings of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners court, and to see first hand the problems as they arise, the solutions that come forth, and the discussion in between.

We have listened as the arguments sometimes become heated, and we have seen at least one dead-locked session which required the vote of the presiding officer to break the tie. This doesn't happen often, but when it does, you can pretty well bet that there are two solid sides to the question.

We think this is good. We believe it is a healthy situation when more than one point of view is brought forth. We would have no respect for a "follow-the-leader" court, believing that the best decisions come from liberal discussion of the problem at hand.

We're speaking of the county commissioners, not because they are the only ones in Hereford who ever discuss a problem, but because we're more familiar with that group, having covered these meetings for The Brand during the past year.

Monday will be the final meeting for two of the county commissioners. Both J. T. Guinn and Charlie Sowell will be completing their term on the court, and will be replaced by Bruce Coleman and Earl Holt.

It has been a pleasure to work with Commissioners Guinn and Sowell. They have done yeoman service for Deaf Smith County. Guinn, first elected to the body in 1926, served for four consecutive terms and was replaced on the court by H. D. Culpepper in 1934 who served for the next 12 years. Guinn was again elected in 1946 and has been re-elected every term since until this past year. He has served a total of 26 years on the court.

Sowell started his tenure of office in January, 1956, and has served on the court since that time; a total of eight years. Due to a planned vacation trip after Christmas, we will not be on hand for the final meeting of the year, but we might say now that we have enjoyed every meeting. And we're looking forward to many more with the new court.

When the court comes into session Monday, we'll be in Scottsdale, Arizona, barring accidents, uprisings or bad weather.

Actually, we're not looking for any problems along the way, since we usually travel the southern route during the winter time and it's generally clear. We will leave Christmas morning also, and we've found that Christmas day is a pretty good time to be traveling. There isn't much traffic on the road.

And we're not really worried about uprisings. Although we'll be traveling through Indian territory, we doubt seriously that the Indians would want the country back. They've got a better deal like it is.

For you who plan to be home Christmas eve, we might suggest a little TV viewing. The annual Boys' Ranch Christmas party will be televised over KGNC-TV tonight from 6:30 until 7:30. It will be worth seeing. Incidentally, a young man from Hereford, and a former Boys' Rancher, Leon Martin, attended the Christmas party. Martin is now employed with Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

We understand also that Cal Farley and the others at the ranch are still looking for about 60 new suits for the boys. This is an annual affair, with people all over the country contributing \$25 each for a new suit for one of the boys. They have received contributions to date to buy 265 suits, leaving approximately 60 to go. There are over 300 boys at the ranch.

Contributing suits from the Hereford area, by the way, are such fine folks as those in the American Business Club, as well as Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue and Claude Rickets.

Others wishing to make donations to the "suit fund" may still do so. Just send your contribution to Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch, Amarillo, Texas.

Larry Olds, managing editor of Steel-Wayd magazine, is in town doing a story on Hereford, the Holly plant, and the area in general.

Larry observed an automobile at the Holly plant extolling the virtues of "American Beef", pointing out that American beef was best. The sticker was on the bumper of a Volkswagen.

Well now, how about this American steel.

Some people, we're told, get lost in thought because it's unfamiliar territory.

And with that last remark, we'll leave you for a couple of weeks. To each of you who have struggled through this column, as well as those who were wise enough not to... a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Surface temperature of the sun averages 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



GIANT SEASHELL — Deaf Smith County Commissioner Marcus Latham is shown above holding one of many giant prehistoric sea shells recently donated to the proposed Deaf Smith County Museum. The shells were gathered in the Iron, Texas area. (Staff Photo)

Final Rites Are Held Wednesday For Mrs. Griffitt

Final rites were held for Mrs. Winnie Griffitt, 75, 329 Ave. B at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home with burial in West Park Cemetery.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Oscar Mayo of Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Griffitt, a resident of Hereford since 1943, died Monday night in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Born in Kansas, she was married to Herbert Griffitt April 18, 1909, in Little River, Kan. They moved to Texas in 1941 and came to Hereford from Stratford.

Surviving are her husband; six sons, Thebert of Geneseo, Kan., Audrey of Bellflower, Calif., Ansel of Lyons, Kan., William of Cheyenne, Wyo., Earl of Dimmitt and Harley of Hereford; five daughters, Mrs. Belva Warta of Abilene, Kan., Mrs. Alice Bryan of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Lois Gill of Cheyenne, Mrs. Rea Delle Harvey of Amarillo and Mrs. Mary Lou Shore of Dimmitt; a brother, a sister, 37 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

VISIT IN ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken left Wednesday to spend Christmas holidays in Odessa with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough and Clay and Don. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken from Bovina.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Ray Elyson and Barbara Ann Foster, 12-18. Francisco Cano and Maria Enriqueta Rito, 12-21. Melvin Eugene Noel and Zelma Ruth Allison, 12-22.

Cotton Quality Still Declines

Cotton quality continued to decline during the past week, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA Lubbock Classing Office.

Volume of cotton received at the three South Plains USDA Classing Offices declined to approximately 40,000 samples daily during the week. Classing activity continued at peak capacity as all three offices reduced their backlog of samples.

The three USDA Offices on the South Plains classed 378,000 samples during the week ending Friday, December 18th, bringing the season's total to 1,314,000. At this date last year the three offices had classed 1,375,000 samples.

Staple Length Down

During the past week 70 per cent of the cotton classed at the USDA Lubbock Classing Office was in the White grades and 30 per cent in the Light Spotted and Spotted grades. Middling cotton made up only 2 per cent of the total, Strict Low Middling 45 per cent, Low Middling Plus 7 per cent, Low Middling 14 per cent, Strict Good Ordinary Plus 1 per cent, Middling Light Spotted 10 per cent, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 16 per cent, Low Middling Light Spotted 2 per cent, Middling Spotted 1 per cent and Strict Low Middling Spotted 1 per cent.

Average staple length was down slightly from the previous week. Eighty-five per cent of all cotton classed was 15/16 of an inch and shorter. The previous week 77 per cent was 15/16 of an inch and shorter.

Decline Sharply

Micronaire readings continued to decline sharply during the week. Fifty-four per cent of all cotton tested in the Lubbock Office was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better. The previous week 63 per cent of all cotton tested was in this category.

The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service reported continued steady trading during the past week, but prices continued a slight downward trend. Prices for White grades ranged from 60 points under OOC loan levels to 65 points over the loan. Prices were generally lower for Light Spotted grades and ranged from the loan rate to 115 points over the loan.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities were Strict Low Middling 29/32 - 26.85, Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 27.35, Low Middling 29/32 - 25.70, Low Middling 15/16 - 26.20, Middling Light Spotted 29/32 - 27.25, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 27.65, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32 - 26.25 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 26.75.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$47 to \$57 per ton, averaging \$49.20.

'X' Is Symbol Meaning Christ

Expeditions in recent years have thrown great light on early Christian customs as well as the Old Testament.

For example, studies of the walls of the catacombs used in the early period of Christianity show us that "X" was the Greek symbol used to represent the name "Christ." This accounts for the custom of abbreviating "Christmas" to "Xmas" which is still common today. Considered by many to be irreverent, in the light of history, it is not.

Half a mile from the Dead Sea, in a place called Qumran are 11 caves known as the Caves of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Here, according to recent archaeological findings, a sect known as the Essenes copied the scriptures of their day — approximately 100 B.C. to 70 A.D.

When the Roman Tenth Legion menaced the sect, they fled, leaving their precious manuscripts in jars and hiding them in secret caves.

They never returned to recover these manuscripts and the latter's existence was unknown until 1947 when a Bedouin boy accidentally discovered them.

The scrolls include a complete text of Isaiah, 1,000 years older than any Hebrew version used in our Bible, and they corroborate the Bible in detail. No doubt as archaeological expeditions continue to unearth discoveries of older civilizations, they will throw more light on Christian customs.

of older civilizations, they will throw more light on Christian customs.

LETTER TO SANTA
Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. Please bring me some Army trucks and men, a BB gun and lots of candy and nuts.
Don't forget all the other boys and girls.
Love,
Wesley Wilson

Vandals Damage Pump Facility

Hereford Police were busy this week investigating vandalism damage done to a pump station on Dairy Road.

Police Chief Marshall Padgett said the vandals attempted to break into the small building sometime Sunday evening, doing some \$50 estimated damage to the building.

They attempted to gain entry to the building by shooting the lock with a shotgun, but were unable to break into the building.

Other damage included draining the gas out of the truck parked near the building, which belonged to the city of Hereford, and jamming up the cables on the winch of the "backloder" near the pumping station.

Several welding rods were scattered about the site by the vandals.

Padgett said there were no clues as yet concerning the vandalism.

NOEL

May the joys of Christmas be yours.
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.

FOR INTO YOU IS BORN
THIS DAY IN THE CITY OF
DAVID A SAVIOUR, WHICH
IS CHRIST THE LORD.

Once again, the old and beautiful story of Christmas is being told. The wonder and promise of it has never faded, never grown old with re-telling.

It is our wish that you and your family enjoy the Peace and Promise of the season to the fullest. May all your days be filled with the miracle of the old story.

Luke 2:11



THE Vogue

Bess
Sadie
Doll
JoAnn
Heddy

Wish You A Merry Christmas



MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

from
THE FOLKS AT



Case Power & Equipment

1301 Park Ave.

We Welcome You!
You're the most important person in our hotel! We want to make you feel welcome — to give you every possible service so your stay with us is pleasant and luxurious.
Our delighted guests' coming back year after year — has made us the biggest hotel in Texas. You may come to town as a stranger — but as soon as you step inside the Adolphus, you're among old friends.
Next time you're in Dallas, stay with us — we'll be glad to see you!
FREE INDOOR PARKING FOR REGISTERED GUESTS
HOTEL Adolphus
H. H. "Andy" Anderson
Managing Director
The International Hotel
in Dallas

PRISONERS WORKED FOR FARMERS, BUILDERS

Tower, Barbed Wire, Chapel Remain At Camp

(Continued from page 1) make the Texas plains their home.

One of those soldier boys whose devotions were turned was a Yankee — a boy from Massachusetts — by the name of Bill Phipps.

The first captives arrived in early 1943, most of them taken during the invasion of North Africa.

"I think everybody on the base was used to process that first group — to issue them clothing and get them properly placed in the four guarded compounds of the camp.

"I've often wondered what those guys were thinking as they watched these veteran enemy prisoners, who had been in battle, come walking up the road."

Relations Strained

At the very first, relations between the camp personnel and the town were strained. The two groups nearly got off on the wrong foot.

It went on to explain: "Through some unidentified channel, a rumor was started that the people of this community were getting up a petition to forbid the presence of soldiers on the streets of Hereford after 9 o'clock at night."

"A mere telephone conversation between officials of the city of Hereford and the officers at the camp cleared up the entire matter in a few seconds," the editor assured.

At the camp, however, another story unfolded as the unversed personnel went about — the hard way — learning the rigors and rudiments of operating a "POW" camp.

Italians 'Bested'

Phipps remembers well the first riot, a "lulu" for a bunch of tyros who had not so much as a cartridge in their rifles.

Over 200 Italians went to the camp hospital, 85 with skull fractures. "The next riot, we changed procedures and the guards broke it up by surrounding the dissidents with rifles," Phipps recalls.

The prisoners were placed in four compounds, each surrounded by two heavy, barbed-wire fences. Average occupancy rates were about 600 men to a compound.

"They had tunneled down about eight feet," he traced. "Then they went out about 400 or 500 yards into a corn field. You had to hunch down in the tunnel but you didn't have to crawl on your hands and knees."

The Hereford electrician, who lives at 429 Star, can tell a number of other interesting occurrences, including these briefly related here:

"The invasion. 'Compound No. 3 was cleared for new prisoners,' Phipps remembers. 'And we got a thousand new ones — Germans! The Italians were in Compounds 2 and 4. What a sight that was. They tore up the catwalks and the

furniture and anything else they could get their hands and threw it at each other.' Within 48 hours, the Germans were moved out.

The Castor Oil

The setting fire to the mess hall in Compound 2. "We didn't send in our fire department. They were civilians. We told those Italians they could put out their own fire or they wouldn't have any place to eat."

"The solution to a bulging sick call list. Told that he would have a heavy patient load at his first sick call (a favorite tactic of the prisoners), a new doctor had the solution. He ordered a gallon of castor oil, bolted the exit to the infirmary and prescribed a spoonful for each ailing prisoner."

"A breach in protocol. One Italian general was held in the camp and was normally accorded privileged treatment. But one weekend the base commander was absent. A lesser officer who read no Italian caught the general in a minor infraction and unwittingly sentenced him to 14 days in solitary confinement on bread and water. The wounded, howling general served two or three days before the colonel returned."

The U.S. personnel stationed at the camp came from all over, from all 48 states before the war ended. They came from the big cities and from the hamlets.

Praises Citizens

"The thing that fascinates me was that the citizens of Hereford, the people of the Southwest being what they are, took an interest in these boys and what they had to do. There wasn't a weekend that there weren't hundreds of homes entertaining men from the base. You couldn't begin to name the people here who helped us."

The prisoners were at times a considerable asset to the community, too. They worked as farm laborers at times when a stout back was as rare as a whooping crane. They were used for construction work and built parts of a grain elevator in Hereford.

As a whole, they were treated kindly, so humanely that a few have returned since the war to review the site of their incarceration and comment favorably on their treatment here.

On Christmas day of 1958, one Mario Martini, who became an Italian school teacher after the war, flew into Amarillo and asked for someone in Hereford to take him out to the camp site. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, longtime residents of the county, volunteered. After Christmas dinner, they made the tour.

Site Is Depleted

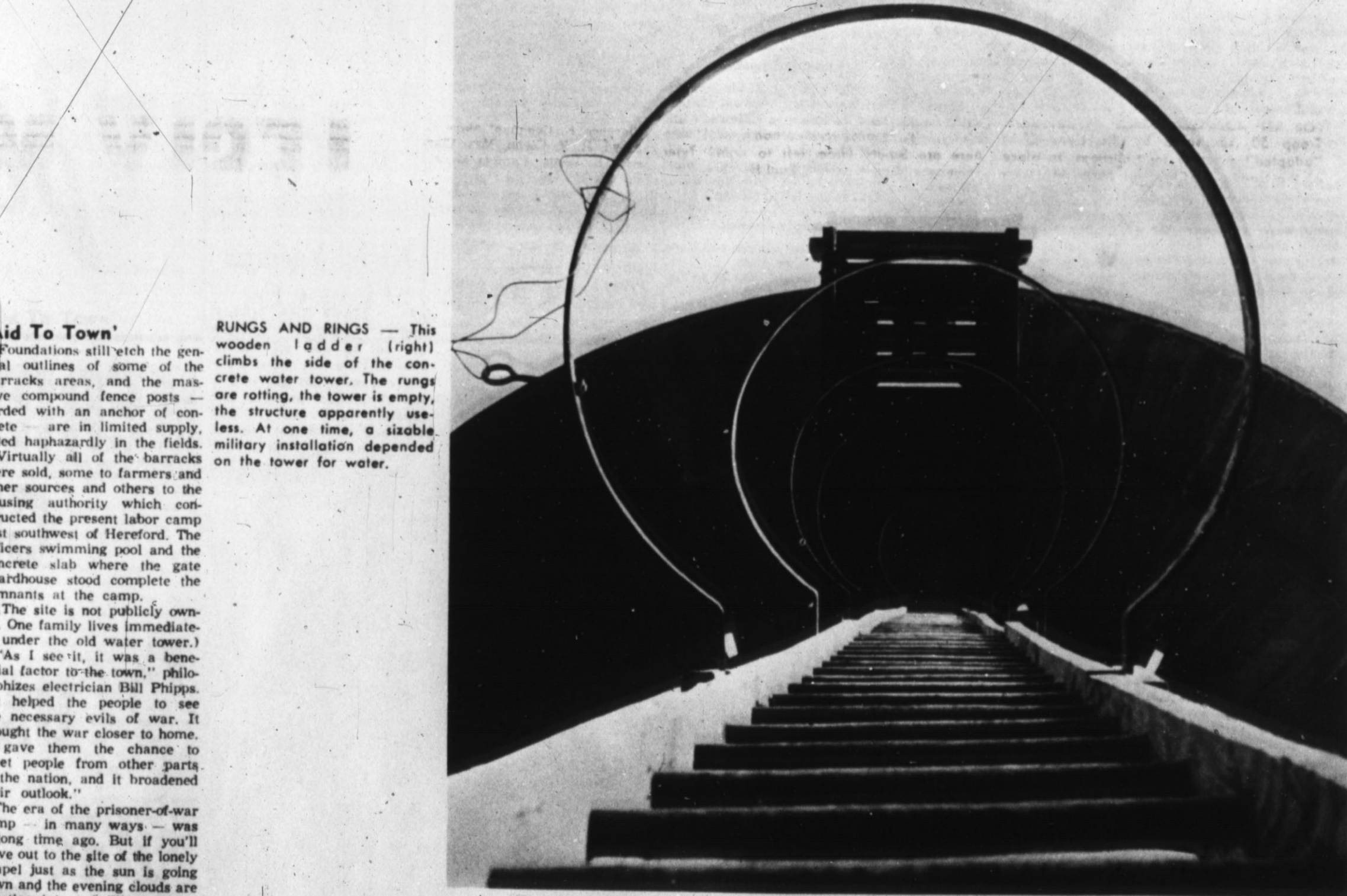
A few days ago, as they do each Christmas, the Patersons received a Christmas card from Massa, Italy. "I wish to again thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kindness and humane understanding," Marini wrote — as much to Hereford and the personnel of the old Hereford Internment Camp as to his benevolent friends.

What is left at the camp site? The chapel, of course. Sitting several hundred yards east of the main camp area, it is a lonely sentinel at the graves of five forgotten "casualties" of the great, world-wide conflict. The huge concrete bulk that was the water tower stands brusquely on the horizon and is visible from U.S. Hwy. 60.

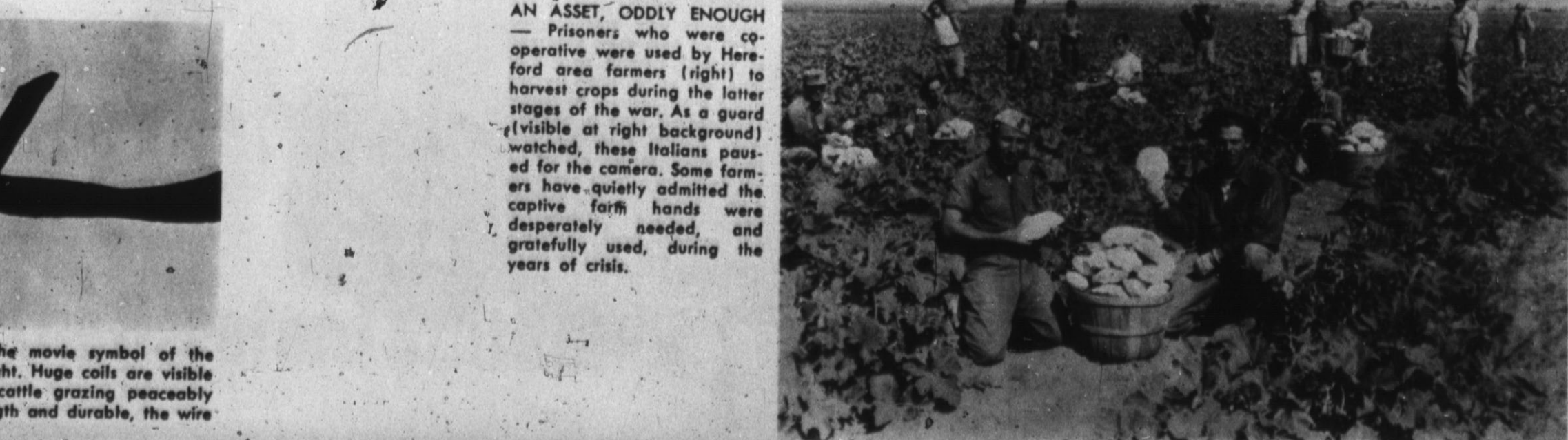
A seemingly endless amount of barbed wire is omnipresent about the camp site. The present owners have rolled it in giant coils and stacked it in the middle of a cow pasture. Double-strength, tough and wickedly barbed, the "symbol of the POW camp" still is liberally draped along the remaining fence posts.



WATER TOWER POKES STARKLY ABOVE RUINS — Standing barren against the winter sky, the No. 1 landmark of the old prisoner-of-war camp once located about six miles southwest of Hereford sits amid the debris. A farmer lives just beyond the old tower on the north side. The concrete pilings in the foreground once anchored part of the security barracades that contained as many as 3,000 Italian captives. The camp closed in 1946. (Staff Photos by Dudley Lynch)



RUNGS AND RINGS — This wooden ladder (right) climbs the side of the concrete water tower. The rungs are rotting, the tower is empty, the structure apparently useless. At one time, a sizable military installation depended on the tower for water. (The site is not publicly owned. One family lives immediately under the old water tower.) "As I see it, it was a beneficial factor to the town," philosophizes electrician Bill Phipps. "It helped the people to see the necessary evils of war. It brought the war closer to home. It gave them the chance to meet people from other parts of the nation, and it broadened their outlook."



AN ASSET, ODDLY ENOUGH — Prisoners who were cooperative were used by Hereford area farmers (right) to harvest crops during the latter stages of the war. As a guard (visible at right background) watched, these Italians paused for the camera. Some farmers have quietly admitted the captive farm hands were desperately needed, and gratefully used, during the years of crisis.



THE SYMBOL — Barbed wire, the movie symbol of the "POW" camp, is still amply in sight. Huge coils are visible in the middle of a pasture, the cattle grazing peaceably around them. Tough, double-strength and durable, the wire still tells the grim story of war.



JOINT CHRISTMAS PROJECT — American Business Club and Cooper's Market worked together in providing 20 needy families with their Christmas meal. Shown here are members of the club packing the boxes. Left to right, they are Leland Flesher, Homer Brewer and J. R. Oglesby. (Staff Photo)



FOR AN 'ADOPTED' FAMILY — Boy Scout Troop 50, sponsored by the Lions Club, "adopted" a family for Christmas. In place of the traditional Christmas party, the boys donated food to the family, and also gave each member of the family a Christmas gift along with a tree and ornaments. Shown here are Scouts (from left to right) Tyler Thompson, Don Maxwell, Paul Hendon, Robert Grady and Steve Hendon. (Staff Photo)

Simms Study Club Has Christmas Tea

Simms Study Craft Club had their Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. James Cavin recently and members had their gift exchange. Christmas stories were read by Mrs. J. M. Boothe and Mrs. James Cavin. Members signed a Christmas card to be sent to Mrs. Dean Shaw who recently moved from the community. Presiding officer for this Christmas tea was Mrs. Robert Lloyd. Members attending were Mrs. Lewis West, Mrs. J. M. Boothe, Mrs. Leland Burns, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Allen Ehresman, Mrs. Terrell Hodges, Mrs. James Bullard, Mrs. Bud Heaton, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Mrs. Emmitt Young and Mrs. Cavin. Simms Study Club next meeting will be January 7 in the home of Mrs. James Bullard.

Hospital

Notes:

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. Ira S. Ricketts 521 Ave. J; Mrs. Ramona Longoria, 407 W. 2; Mrs. Juan C. Mendoza, Box 30; Mrs. O. L. Click, 129 N. Texas; Mrs. Edward Maldonado, 425 Ave. E; Jackie L. Henderson, 112 Ave. H, Apt. 11.
Mrs. Mary R. Houston, King's Manor; Mrs. Irma A. Orr, 210 Whitteface; Earl H. Hare, 121 Emma; Mrs. Jack B. Tidmore, 212 Ave. J; Mrs. Dorothy M. Haingrove, 623 Dallas St., Amarillo.
Melvin F. Smith, Route 1; Mrs. Roy C. Serratt, 120 Ave. E; Mrs. Mary E. Conkwright, 501 N. Lee; Mrs. H. N. Gregory, Route 3, Box 16; Mrs. Anna Witkowski, 117 Ave. C; John H. Erdman, 809-25 Mile Ave.
Andrew M. Kershen, Route 4; Mrs. James R. Hudson, 832 Broadway; Manuel Gonzales, 204 Ave. A; Ernesto Sanchez, 411 E. 2; Mrs. George D. Zetzsche, Route 5; Harlan L. Barber, Route 3; Robert C. Templeton, 307 Ave. K; Charlie Thomas, 1009 Union; Sheldon L. Eakin, General Delivery; Mrs. Sally L. Slaughter, 818 Ave. K.
Patients Dismissed
Barbara Dearing, Calvis W. Graves, Stephen F. Clements, Ernest M. May, Bobby G. Martin, Sherri Perkins, 12-19.
Mrs. Claude R. Dameron, Mrs. Robert C. Kinsey, Mrs. Candelario Garcia, 12-20.
Mrs. Juan A. Fuentes, Mrs. Clarence E. Coleman, Mary L. Floyd, R. P. Glenn, Mrs. Clarence E. Watts, Pamela Meyer, Tammy McIver, 12-21.
Mrs. Harold M. Simons, Frances Dameron, Virgil Justice, Brigido Pena, Mrs. Jose M. Escabedo, Mrs. Wilbur J. Thomas, 12-22.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Antonio Fuentes are the parents of a daughter, Patricia, born Dec. 18 at 10:43 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ernest Coleman Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Sue, born Dec. 19 at 2:12 a.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 3 3/4 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jerrell Thomas are the parents of a daughter, Allyson Lynette, born Dec. 19 at 9:13 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 3 3/4 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmen Serratt are the parents of a son, Roy Earl, born Dec. 19 at 3:23 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan Simons are the parents of a

son, Troy Kurt, born Dec. 19 at 9:34 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. James Royce Hudson are the parents of a son, James Keith, born Dec. 20 at 3:46 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cruz Mendoza are parents of twins, Dan and Paula, born Dec. 21. Dan was born at 11:26 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs., and Paula was born at 11:30 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

HIS VICTIM'S VOICE
NIS, Yugoslavia — There is some foxy fox hunting being done in the countryside around this Serbian city. A school teacher started it by tape recording the cackling of frightened hens. The idea is for the hunter to hide in ambush, play the recorded cackling, and be ready to shoot when the fox shows up looking for easy prey.

Merry Christmas Merry Christmas

Christmas Merry Christmas Merry

Merry Christmas Merry Christmas

Arrival of the Christmas Season reminds us of our obligations to the fine people of this community. We appreciate the excellent treatment we have received and take this means of sending our Greetings to each of you.

Merry Christmas Merry Christmas

LESLEY MOTOR CO.

AND THE FAMILIES OF:
Ozetta Wilhelm Mike Koelzer Clint Lundry Luther Lesly
Elber Vance Harvey Hammett

Star Bright

Our wish for you this Christmas: to experience as never before the fulfillment of the joyous Season.

HERTEX
MILL

James Buchanan was the only life-long bachelor to be President.
A shipboard day is divided into six watches, each of eight bells duration.
The lighthouse at Oak Island, N. C., has a brightness of 14,000,000 candle-power.

This season of the year closes out old frustations and welcomes new hope for the future.

In this spirit of friendship and good will, we and our employees extend our wishes for a most Happy and Healthy Holiday Season.

Gastons
POPULAR STORE

Five Receive Camp Fire Wohelo Medallion Award

Wohelo Medallions were certified for five members of Neeki Horizon Club on Camp Fire Sunday, when the girls met with their Medallion Committee to review work enabling them to receive this highest Camp Fire honor.

Approved for the award were Sharon Tinnin, Barbara Langley, Nancy Boyer, Nancy Gripp and Charlotte Williams. All seniors, the girls have been in the

same Camp Fire group since they were second-graders.

The Wohelo Medallion Honor is fairly new to Camp Fire; it was initiated into the program in the fall of 1962. Girls may not begin work toward it until they are registered as sophomores, and are not eligible to receive the award until they are at least in the second semester of their junior year.

Broadly, the work involved is aimed primarily at service and self-improvement for the girls. Church, school, and community service are applicable, in addition to work in Camp Fire; and the girls are encouraged to take a look toward the future in the portion dealing with a study of careers and possible scholarships available in their school.

Serving as committee members to review the work were Roy Faubion and Don Baugous, both of the sponsoring Rotary Club of Hereford; and Mrs. Glenn Watts, program chairman for Hereford Camp Fire Council. Other visitors assisting were Mrs. Louis Lea, President of the leaders association; Mrs. John Gooch, and Vance Crume, president of the local Council. Mrs. Vance Crume is leader of the group.



RECEIVE HIGHEST HONOR — Five girls were certified, to receive Wohelo medallions this week. This award is the highest attained in Camp Fire. Back row, left to right, they are Nancy Boyer, Barbara Langley, and Nancy Gripp. In front, left to right, are Sharon Tinnin and Charlotte Williams. (Staff Photo)

County's Birth Rate Is Holding Steady Despite National Decline

Deaf Smith County's birth rate has been holding up relatively well, despite the fact that, in most parts of the country, there has been a steady decline in the last few years.

According to a late national survey, babies have been arriving on the local scene at the annual rate of 34.1 per 1,000 residents.

This compares favorably with the birth rate recorded in the United States, as a whole, 22.4 per 1,000 population, and with that of the State of Texas, 24.4 per 1,000.

Health Service Figures Comparison is based on the nationwide compilation of birth statistics, recently released by the U. S. Public Health Service.

It shows that there were 484 babies born to residents of Deaf Smith County, in the year ending January 1, 1963, exclusive of the number born locally to non-residents.

Each of the newcomers announced his arrival with a shrill clamor for food, clothing, shelter and attention to his various other wants.

Ready For Arrival A whole group of industries, retail outlets and service businesses, geared to satisfying such demands, were ready for their arrival.

They were prepared to supply them with special foods, baby clothes, nursery furniture, toiletries, bassinets, toys, play pens and a host of other items.

Businesses of this type, which depend on the annual crop of babies, are considerably affected by the rise or fall in the birth rate.

Just how much is purchased from them in equipping each new child varies widely from family to family and from area to area across the country.

Average Outlay Not counting medical and hospital expenditures, the average outlay per baby, including gifts from relatives and friends, appears to be in the neighborhood of \$300. Something more than that is spent for a first-born and a little less in the case of a second or third child.

Applying this general average to Deaf Smith County's new arrivals, it adds up to \$145,000 a year locally for baby supplies and equipment.

Because of the decline in the birth rate, the Census Bureau has had to revise its estimate of what the population will be in 1970. There will be about 4,000,000 less than was predicted five years ago.

Prize Winners Are Announced By Farm Store

Winners in a Saturday night drawing at Hereford's new farm supply store have been announced by Virgil Slentz, manager of the Taylor-Evans store on Sugar Beet Road.

The store observed an open house last week.

As listed by Slentz, the winners of door prizes offered by the firm are Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, a milk stool; Tandy Legg, television set; Mrs. W. E. Uelton, stereo; Paul Drager, Stetson hat; Mrs. R. A. Crist, bicycle and Alfred Smith, boots.

Taylor-Evans also operates stores in Amarillo, Canyon, Happy, Tulla, Gruver and Clovis.

Casa Grande, now a National Monument, is a four-story apartment house built 600 years ago by Salado Indians in Arizona.

Classifieds Get Results

Richard Garrison Is Promoted In Service

M/Sgt. Richard W. Garrison, son-in-law of Mrs. Irene Whitaker of Hereford, was recently promoted to his new grade in the Air Force.

Sgt. Garrison is married to the former Frances R. Whitaker. He is from Easton, Penn., and they have one daughter, Carlene.

Garrison is a team member in the Office of Military Personnel Assistance at the USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB.

He came to the Center in November 1963 from Carswell AFB, where he was in the Base Personnel Office.

Bippus H. D. Club Has Gift Exchange, Party

Christmas scripture from the second chapter of Luke was read by Mrs. G. V. Hall for members and visitors of the Bippus Home Demonstration Club recently in the home of Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry.

Also included in the program was a Christmas story read by Mrs. Charlie Burk and a Christmas poem read by Mrs. Jim Bradley. Carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Fortenberry at the piano.

Members and guests exchanged gifts and a gift was presented to the president, Mrs. Jim Bradley. Mrs. Bradley also presented gifts to each member and guest.

Roll call was answered by members Mrs. Jim Bradley, Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. G. V. Hall and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry who, told of their favorite Christmas.

Visitors for the Christmas program were Mrs. Julian Perrin and Mrs. Hessler.

Interest Cited In Revival Here

Interest has been good in the revival meeting being conducted by David Cardenas, minister of the church of Christ in Monterrey, Mexico, for the local Spanish church of Christ, according to Abel Ortiz, local minister. The Spanish congregation meets regularly here at the Central Church of Christ, Sunset and Plains Avenues.

Cardenas held a similar meeting here last year. His subject at the service at 7:30 tonight will be "Refuge in Christ." At the concluding service of the meeting tomorrow night his subject will be "My Duties in the Church of Christ as a Member."

Ortiz is extending a welcome to all who are interested to hear the visiting minister and also to attend regular services of the church, including Bible study for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and

Moreman Family Will Visit In Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moreman and their daughter, Mellinda, will spend the Christmas holidays visiting in the home of Mrs. Willie Daniel, 510 W. 4th. The Moreman family lives in Richardson.

Mike Moreman, Mrs. Daniel's great-grandson, has been visiting here since Thanksgiving and will return to Richardson with his parents and sister after the holidays.

Bible classes for all on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The visiting minister may be heard also on KPAN radio talks at 1:05 p.m. and a 10-minute program during the Spanish hour this evening and tomorrow.

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We Invite You All To Come By And See Our New Store And Visit With Us.

BRAXTON 7-11 FOOD STORE

610 25 MILE AVE EM 4-0417
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

from our place...
to your place...
Thanks-and your place
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and come to see us...
ANYTIME!

WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24, 25 and 26

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

AL YEAGER
MANAGER

OF HEREFORD
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

234 E. 2nd
EM. 4-1224



Season's Greeting

...and thanks to our loyal friends
ALLRED OIL CO.
and Employees

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE BRAND CARRIERS



Distributor J. R. Oglesby

- Tim Northcutt
- Jeff Massie
- Ray Oglesby
- John Sparks
- Greg Herring
- Truitt Bradley
- Mike Horton
- Mark Woodard
- Gene Sparks
- Paul Ware
- Kenny Thompson
- Jerry Sparks
- Joe Walker
- Joe Stone
- Mike Stone
- Jerry Walker

Militant Canton, Auxiliary Meet For Yule Supper

The Hereford No. 36 Patriarchs Militant Canton and Auxiliary met at the Oddfellows Temple Friday for their annual Christmas party and cafeteria supper in the dining room.

Lady Anna Conklin and Lady Mae Smith were the entertainment committee.

Santa Clause with his sleigh full of packages, his reindeer, a Christmas tree, and Santa napkins decorated the dining table which was covered with a white table cloth and centered with a creation of choir boys and girls singing under a large light and standing in the snow.

Decorating the room was Santa standing by the fireplace, and a silver Christmas tree with blue balls under which the gifts were placed for exchange after the supper.

Candy canes were given for prizes for the bingo games and winners of the most canes were presented special prizes. Special

prizes were won by Sam Smith, Ada Hollabaugh, Ruth Rogers, Arnold Gross and Arthur Rogers.

Following the party a short business meeting was held.

Present were Brigadier General (Retired) Ben and Lady Anna Conklin, Captain Sam and Lady Mae Smith, Captain A. R. (retired), and Lady Ruth Rogers, Captain (Retired) Guy and Lady Bessie Lawrence, Ensign Archie and Lady Leana Love, Vice-president Lady Ursalee and John Jacobsen, President Lady Nellie Beauford, Chaplain Lady Ada Hollabaugh, Chevalier Arnold Gross and Joe Love.

INVENTIVE CHILDREN

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP) — A young Stuttgart father of three has invented a popular item for the younger set — out of plain cardboard.

From watching the kids play with an old box at home, Jay McEntire conceived the idea of a cardboard tepee that folds up.

He made one and his wife painted it. Then he took it to a Little Rock box manufacturing company, which liked the idea so much it turned out 500 tepees for sales trials.



PARTY PREPARATIONS — Pictured from left to right are Mrs. W. E. Sparks, Mrs. Homer Brewer, Mrs. Dean Herring, and Mrs. Jerry Landers preparing sacks of candy, apples and books for the Christmas party for Mexican children in the Central School.

La Madre Mia Plans Parties For Children

'Christmas In Other Lands' was the program presented for the La Madre Mia Study Club at their recent meeting in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Mrs. W. E. Sparks presiding. Plans were made for Christmas parties for the Mexican children of Central School.

Program chairman and speaker was Mrs. Jerry Detwiler who explained traditions in the United States as the Dickens' Christmas story, the exchanging of gifts with loved ones, singing carols and the story of the birth of the Christ child, which is celebrated the world over.

Mrs. Detwiler also explained traditions and customs of Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, French-Canada, China, Denmark, Finland, France, Ger-

many, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Palestine, Philippines, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Carl Curlye who explained the purpose of the March of Dimes and requested assistance for the Mother's March which will be January 25th.

Club members decided to give four Christmas parties for Mexican children at Central School

and the annex building rather than exchanging gifts among club members. Sacks of candy, apples and books were prepared for each child. Club members on the committee are Mrs. John Beasley, chairman; Mrs. Homer Brewer, Mrs. Jerry Detwiler, Mrs. Charles Frye, Mrs. Jim McDowell, Mrs. Joe Whitley, Mrs. Gene King, Mrs. W. C. Russell and Mrs. Vance Robinson.

party were Mrs. Bill Lankford and Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Members attending were Mrs. Jerry Detwiler, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mrs. Dean Herring, Mrs. Gene King, Mrs. Jerry Landers, Mrs. Bill Lankford, Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mrs. Dean Paul, Mrs. Richard Picketts, Mrs. Vance Robinson, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. W. E. Sparks, Mrs. Jim McDowell, Mrs. Lee Drake, Mrs. Homer Brewer and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

Chamber Warns Against Wholesale Plunge Into Vending Operations

The Deaf Smith County Cham-

ber of Commerce has warned that unscrupulous promoters are utilizing the growth of the vending machine industry to fleece uninformed persons with false promises of large profits, little work and no risk through the operation of vending machines.

Bill Thompson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, said that according to a bulletin issued by the National Better Business Bureau in cooperation with the National Automatic Merchandising Association, the great majority of those who manufacture, sell and operate vending machines are legitimate business men. "But there is a small number of dishonest promoters operating on the fringe of the \$3,500,000,000-a-year industry," he added.

These high-pressure salesmen, the bulletin said, are generally independent agents who buy vending machines from small manufacturers and then resell them to inexperienced persons who hope to find an easy route to extra income.

Ads Sound Favorable

The bulletin said these promoters move from community to community and interview prospective applicants from transient quarters. Contact is usually made through newspaper classified advertisements.

A typical ad reads:

"\$300 monthly spare time. National concern will select man or woman to own and operate profitable route of vending machines in this area. No selling. Must have six hours per week spare time, references, and \$600 cash immediately available. Income immediately, spare time up to \$300 monthly, with possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly."

The bulletin said vending is a full-time occupation requiring capital, knowledge and training and any offer to get started in the business "part-time" is almost always suspect.

The bulletin said automatic merchandising offers competent individuals an opportunity to make money operating good machines vending good merchandise in good locations. However, it adds, when vending machines are purchased on the basis of fraudulent or deceptive representations by irresponsible promoters, the odds against success of the venture are extremely high.

Have New Angle

Currently, the bulletin noted, a number of "blue sky" operators are busily promoting machines which dispense "emergency" type products (as distinguished from "convenience" items), which require high-volume locations seldom found in business practice.

It also pointed to machines dispensing various drug items, which may or may not be legally operated in the area in which the investor proposes to do business.

Yule Log Among Oldest Customs

The Yule Log's beginning can be traced centuries back. It is generally believed that the traditional burning of the Yule Log was handed down to Scandinavian countries from English-speaking countries.

The Scandinavian feast of Winter Solstice was observed by the kindling of huge bonfires to the god Thor. In England the Yule Log was burned amidst great noise and song. The large castle estates had minstrels to sing to the log, but where no minstrels were available, it was customary for the family members to salute the log themselves.

Because of our modern living conditions the burning of the Yule Log here in America is virtually non-existent.

The house cat is believed to be a cross between the sacred cat of Egypt and the European wildcat.

Mrs. Gililand Will Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Willie Gililand will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday and will be honored by members of her family with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Marlin Gililand, 409 E. 6th. It has been requested that no gifts be sent and all friends are invited to attend the open house.

Dawn Club Has Yule Program

'Christmas in Story and Song' was the program selected for the Christmas party of the Dawn Music Club which met in the home of Mrs. Ray Stewart recently with Mrs. Edgar Sowell as co-hostess.

History of the hymn-of-the-month was read by Mrs. Ray Polan and the group joined in singing "Angels From The Realms Of Glory" by Montgometry.

Three Christmas stories were read by Mrs. Steve Bavousett, "A Christmas Moment" by Margaret Lee Kunbeck, "The Miracle At Derrick Texas" by Luise Putcamp, Jr., and "The Merry Moose" by M. R. Rauscher.

A sextet composed of Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. Hershel Miller, Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mrs. Ray Polan and Mrs. Eldon Owens sang "Carol of the Bells" by Leon and "Lovely Babe" by Montani. Mrs. Robert Strain accompanied.

Following the program was a gift exchange and a house warming gift was presented to Mrs. Edgar Sowell by the club.

Special guests for this Christmas program were Mark Bavousett, Robin Criddle, Mike Curtsinger, Jean Miller, Gail and Stan McCabe, Terri Freeman, Deadra Polan, Kerri Tooley, Sherry Sifain and Bette Stewart.

Members present were Mrs. Steve Bavousett, Mrs. Clarence Beizen, Mrs. Leo Criddle, Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. H. E. Miller Jr., Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mrs. Jim McCabe, Mrs. Eldon Owens, Mrs. Ray Polan, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Robert Strain, Mrs. L. W. Tooley, Mrs. J. B. Caroway, Mrs. Walter Lemons, Mrs. Melvin May, Miss Bertha Frye, and the hostesses, Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mrs. Edgar Sowell.

St. Francis Is Originator Of Christmas Carol

At this most joyous of seasons, have you ever wondered how our modern-day Christmas carol came about? None other than St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals, is credited with originating the Christmas carol as we know it.

It was he who first conducted a Christmas mass, singing the gospel and giving the main sermon in song. This new and wonderful way of saying the mass was kept alive till the time of Richard the Lion-hearted. Minstrels and folk-singers passed them on from generation to generation.

During the 15th Century, the singing of the Gospel broke away from the austere, sombre chants of the Church, going on to achieve greater magnificence and musical splendor.

In the 17th century, during the Puritan time, the Christmas carol went into a decline because of the belief that celebrations should not be joyous. Not until the 19th century did the carol have a semblance of returning with all of its jovial popularity. And this was achieved only through illegal printing and singing of carols in private homes.

It was not until 1840 that the Christmas carol regained and maintained all of its popularity. For during this year the world's most famous Christmas carol was published, "Silent Night." Up to this present day all of its joys and hopes and reverence are still felt in all its simple beauty.

Yuletide Wishes

To you and your loved ones, we extend our sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

ROY V. SMITH, REALTORS

Mike WilsonKay Cockrun

HOLY NIGHT

May this season bring the spirit of love and understanding to you. We thank you for your loyal patronage.

HELEN'S YOUTH SHOP

Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Charge It! At Penney's 313 N. Main, Hereford

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

YEAR END BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE DURING THE DAY SATURDAY

JACKET SPECIAL!

Unbeatable year-end jacket bargains! Cotton corduroys, repro-ssed wool meltons, vinyl suedes... many with fur collars. Take your pick of deep acrylic pile or quilt linings. Choose from smash-hit Fall colors. 8 to 18. Now 12.88

14.88 and 17.88

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS COATS and JACKETS REDUCED to one Low Price Now

Broken Sizes 3 to 14 **9.88**

news! better coats at year-end savings!

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN WENT PRICES RIGHT OUT OF REGULAR STOCK! AND IN CAME A FRESH NEW LATE-SEASON SHIPMENT TO GIVE YOU MORE!

The coats you've been wanting all season! All-wool meltons, ribbed zibelines, loop plaids, nubby boucles... each excitingly banded with fur. The collection in rich vibrant Fall colors. In Misses' sizes.

Now Reduced **35.88**

You'll have to see it to believe it! Misty wool tweeds collared with natural raccoon, rich wool meltons, bubbly wool-and-nylon tweeds. Wanted styles and colors. Misses', Jr. petites' sizes.

Now Reduced **20.88**

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Merry Christmas

with good wishes for our loyal friends! May all of you enjoy Christmas to the fullest, surrounded by family and friends. May each day of the Holiday Season be filled with happy hours which you will treasure for years to come.

EAST SIDE 66

ROCK STEWART

AWAITING SPRING TRAINING

Haney Finished Season As No. 2 Rusher For Picadors

Former Hereford High School football standout, Jim Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haney, 200 Grand Ave. visited in Hereford this week, after working out with the Texas Tech Red Raiders as they prepare for their jaunt to the Sun Bowl Saturday.

Haney said the Picadors have been scrimmaging the Red Raiders for the past few weeks and get their first real taste of what college varsity football is like. Haney will return to school in a few weeks and impatiently await the approach of Spring Training, when he will have an opportunity to "show his stuff".

The spring training period will begin at mid-March and last to near mid-April, with all of the boys either being added to the varsity roster or being "red-shirted", giving them another year of eligibility.

"I will probably be red-shirted this spring," Haney said. "However, they have been working me at the linebacker position and the varsity will be in need of linebackers next season."

Haney led the Picadors in rushing until the final game of the season, in which he did not play very much. Another teammate overtook his rushing total and claimed the top mark for himself in the final game of the season.

Jim had 88 yards total in the four games, averaging 3.6 yards per carry for the season.

The Picadors won three of their four games, losing only to Arkansas in the opening battle.

Haney was fullback for the Picadors and according to Head Football Coach Burl Huffman, was very outstanding in his position.

He had 52 yards rushing against Rice in 14 carries and 35 yards on eight carries against Arkansas.

In the Rice game, Haney also latched onto a loose ball and returned it 52 yards for the longest interception return of the season for the Picadors.

He played both offensively and defensively for the Picadors, being in a linebacker position on defense.

"Our workouts for the freshmen team were a little rougher than in high school, but I can see after we worked out with

the varsity for two weeks, things are going to get a lot rougher yet," Haney said.

Haney explained that there were five or six good boys for every position on the team, and everyone wants to play real bad so the competition is real keen.

"This will really make a better ball player out of you, knowing that if you goof off or make a big blunder, you always have someone there that wants your position and is ready to jump at the chance to get it."

In talking about the team's only loss to the Arkansas Shoats, Haney

felt the game would have been a lot different if it had come later in the season.

"They had already played one game and we were playing the opening game of our season. We made several mistakes and they cost us the ball game."

The Picadors lost to Arkansas 18-14 and beat Texas A&M 23-14, North Texas 17-0 and Rice 17-8.

Haney is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. He has gained approximately five pounds since the beginning of workouts last summer.

He expressed no preference in playing at the fullback or linebacker position, but said, "I don't care where I play as long as I can get a chance to play."

Haney lettered three years at Hereford High School, never playing at the same position in any two seasons.

He started his sophomore season as an end. The team had a 7-3 record for the season that year and Haney was a starter.

In his junior year, Haney played fullback, being named to the All-District honorable mention team his junior year.

He had a little bad luck his junior year in the Lamesa game, when he received a ruptured disc in his neck, having to wear a brace the rest of the season and finally having to undergo surgery to correct the injury.

In his senior year, Haney was converted to a halfback, where he also turned out some real fine performances for the Herd.

Haney was a captain his senior year and was a repeater on the 1-AAA All-District honorable mention team.

He said his biggest thrill in high school football was beating Lamesa his junior year.

"It was homecoming here and we were already having a bad season. Lamesa came up here, ranked seventh in the state and we beat them 27-14."

Biggest disappointment for Haney came in his senior year, when the Herd had beaten Phillips in every way but the score and they completed a long bomb, winning the Herd's homecoming bowl.

Haney was one of the last players in the Southwest Conference to be on full four-year scholarship, as a recent ruling



TEXAS-TECH GRID STAR — Jim Haney, freshman footballer for the Texas Tech Picadors, finished this season as the No. 2 rusher on the freshman team. Haney started every game of the season as fullback. The team had a 3-1 record for the season.

provides that scholarships shall be for only two years.

Haney was invited by the Texas Tech coaching staff to visit the campus last Spring.

After visiting the campus and finishing out the baseball season, Haney signed with the Lubbock school.

Haney was a pitcher on the Hereford High School baseball team that won the district championship last season and pitched a winning game against the Seminole Indians in the bi-district playoffs last Spring.

In all probability, Haney will be red-shirted this spring, but there is a possibility, Haney will develop as a much-needed linebacker this spring and be on the varsity next fall.

A CLIPPING PENALTY

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — Cullman High School has one of the best manicured football fields in the state, thanks to the efforts of six youths who ran afoul of the law. The youngsters pleaded guilty last summer to charges of painting signs on businesses and other property in the city.

Recorder's Court Judge Tom Smith ordered the boys to pay for the damages — and to spend 20 hours apiece on cutting and trimming the gridiron grass.

WALTERSCHEID ON TOP UNIT

Hereford Boy Named On All-Opponent Team of ASU

Butch Walterscheid, former Hereford High School football great, who is playing for the West Texas University Buffaloes was named to the offensive unit on the Arlington State All-Opponent team.

Charley Daves, senior Linebacker, who missed half the season with a knee injury, was named to the Dallas Morning News All-Texas defensive unit and he was also named to the defensive unit of the Arlington State All-Opponent team.

Walterscheid has been a stand-out at end for the Buffaloes all season and played defensive safety as well.

He was second in receiving for the Buffaloes for the season, having 10 catches for 159 yards. He average 15.9 yards per catch with the longest catch being 31 yards.

Walterscheid will be a senior next year and will be one of the few Buffalo standouts to return next year.

At least three of West Texas State's 1964 football squad will be in professional football training camps in 1965.

Russell Mundy, the leading rusher for Joe Kerbel's Buffaloes this past season, was drafted by the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. Mundy ranks seventh on the West Texas State all-time rushing list.

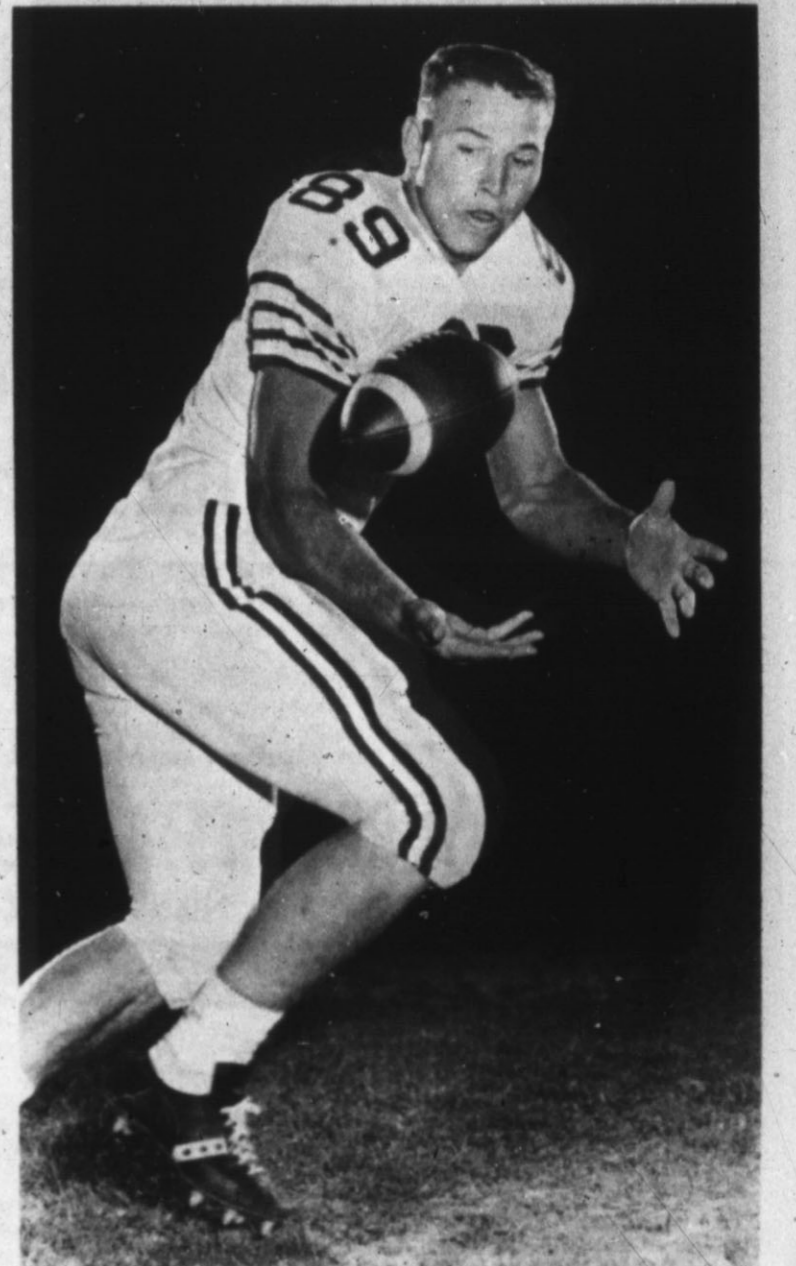
Halfback Earl West and tackle Wilton Manley of Abernathy were signed as free agents by National Football League teams. The Dallas Cowboys have Manley under contract and West, the Buff's leading scorer who also excelled on defense, was given a bonus to sign with the Saint Louis Cardinals.

Mundy, West and Woody Gilliland, senior end from Sherman, were accorded honorable mention on the All-Texas team.

Statistically, the Buffaloes ranked ninth nationally in average yards per punt return, 13.5 on 24 returns. Tony Walters, Iowa Park senior halfback, returned 18 for 265 yards to claim eighth place in the nation.

The individual leaders for the 1964 season: RUSHING — Rus-

sell Mundy (Harrisburg, Pa.) 456 yards; Don Dennis (Dallas) 4.87 average. PASSING — Bill Bundy (Boerne) 55 completions in 139 attempts for 694 yards and four touchdowns. RECEIVING — Ted Wheeler (Detroit, Mich.) 11 catches for 165 yards and one touchdown. PUNTING — Steve Haterius (Stamford) 39 kicks for 32.2 average. SCORING — Earl West (East Orange, N. J.) 30 points on five touchdowns. KICKOFF RETURNS — Don Dennis (Dallas) 10 returns. See HEREFORD Page 12



FORMER HHS STAR — Butch Walterscheid, former HHS football great was named to the Arlington State University All-Opponent team this week. Walterscheid was named along with linebacker Charley Daves to the star team. Walterscheid finished the season at second in receiving yardage for the Buffaloes.

Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year

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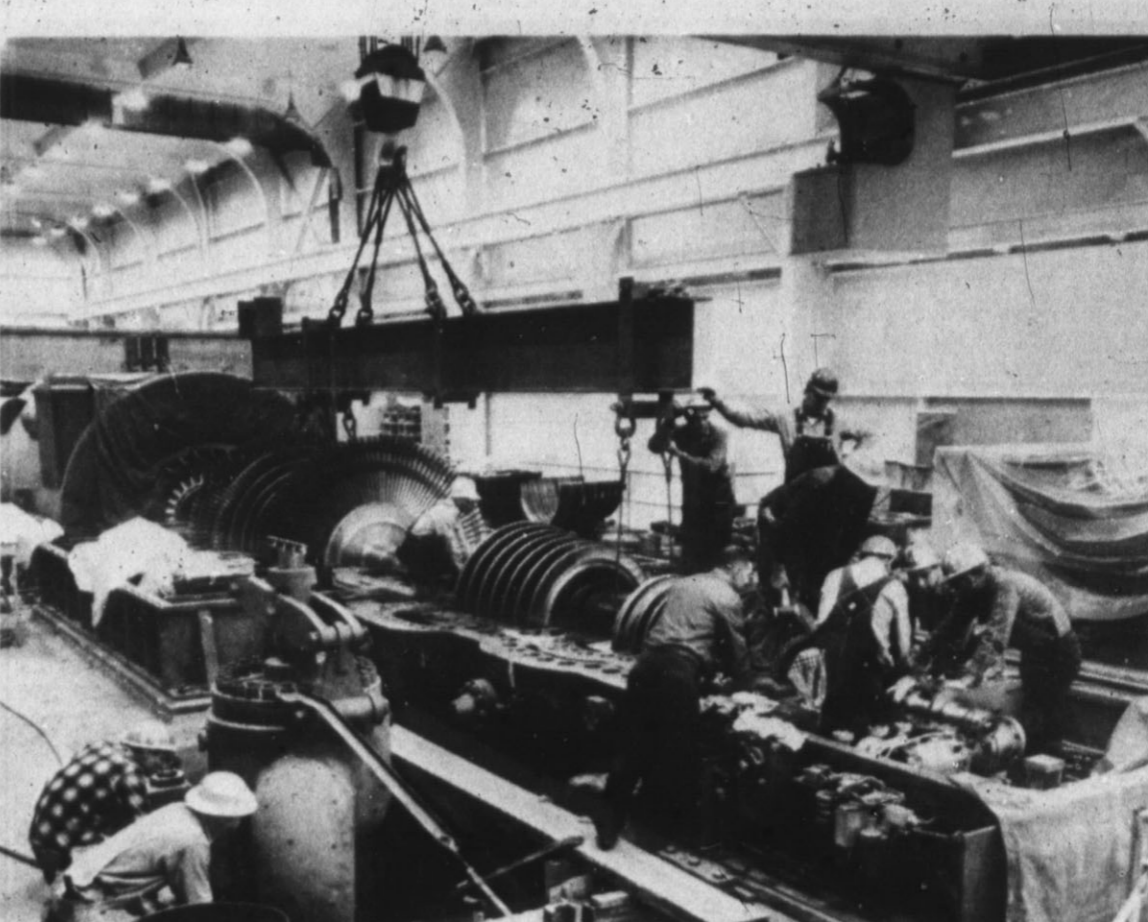
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LOST Male Pekingese Dog. Brown with white neck, breast and legs. Reward. Call EM4-2078 or come to 237 Avenue B. after 5:00 in afternoon.
B-13-24-62-3p



FOR SERVICE IN 1965 — A major investment in the 1965 construction program of Southwestern Public Service Co. is a new 210,000 kilowatt generator, being installed at Cunningham Station west of Hobbs, N.M. The new unit, shown under construction, is scheduled to be in service in mid-1965.

SWPS Plans Big Construction Year

Southwestern Public Service Company's 1965 construction and improvement program calls for an investment of \$24,607,000 in new facilities. It has been announced by A. R. Watson, president and general manager of the electric company.

The company's construction plans for 1965 anticipate the second largest annual improvement program in the company's history, topped only by 1964's record investment of more than \$30,000,000. At the conclusion of the 1965 program, the electric company will have invested nearly \$120,000,000 in new equipment in the 1961-65 period.

"One year ago, when we announced a record single year construction budget, our forecast was for continued growth throughout our 45,000 square mile service area. Our outlook remains unchanged, as evidenced by the continued high level of new equipment investment we plan for 1965 and the years to follow. We must begin our planning and construction to meet our customers' needs from 3 to 5 years in advance of their actual requirements."

A major portion of the electric company's 1965 construction budget will go for additions to its interconnected generation and transmission system, which includes 11 base-load electric generating stations which are linked together by a 4,000 mile network of high voltage transmission lines.

The additions to the generating capability include a 210,000 kilowatt unit to be installed at Cunningham Station, west of Hobbs, New Mexico. The Cunningham addition will be the second 210,000 kilowatt machine

4 MILLION TO 1

CHICAGO — The personnel of an insurance company sat up and took notice when an application for hospital-insurance crossed a desk.

All three children of the Laven H. Haarberg family, Hamlet, Neb., were born on the same date in each of the last three years.

The children include Angela, born May 8, 1962; Sidney, born May 8, 1963, and Tracy, born May 8, 1964.

The insurance firm, the Benefit Trust Life Insurance Company, said the 4 million to 1 chance of such a coincidence is the first in the 50-year-old company's history.

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B-13-24-62-3p

The other generating additions to be completed in 1965 are gas turbine units to be installed at Borger and Pampa. These units will be located at industrial plants in each case, with the fuel to be provided by the customer.

At the Borger location, where natural gas will be purchased from the customer for fuel, the exhaust gases will be returned

to go into service within the period of a year. Plant X, near Earth, Texas, houses the first of these giant generators, the largest single unit in service on the company's system.

Hairdos: Match Them With Age

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At Yuletide, a little girl's hairdo should match her age, says Eric Knudsen, hair expert who deplores "mommy" style hairdos on small fry.

A simple haircut and Christmas-adornments — little bells, bows or other symbols of the season is all a little girl needs to "look adorable," he says. "A most interesting experience for a hairdresser," he says, "is to figure who to please — mother or daughter. Both have set ideas. Little girls like long straight Alice-o-Wonderland styles. Mothers like pony tails or curly hair. Neither. Alice or pony styles are good for little girls," he observes.

Against Pony Tails

In his travels around the country as a hair adviser to (the John Breck Company) makers of hair preparations, he has noted tortuous effects of the pony tail.

"The friction of a pony tail or braids between scalp and pillow is particularly bad. Many pony tails cause infection because of the continuous pull and irritation at the back of the head. Braids wouldn't be bad if mother would brush out the hair before bedtime, but I'm afraid some mothers become lazy about it," he says.

Frequent Haircuts

The reason Eric doesn't favor the long Alice style is that the hair is usually not cut often enough.

"Around 7 a little girl loses her baby hair. But some mothers let a child's hair grow for 3 years before they cut it. Frequent haircuts, even at 3 and 4 years of age, make for better hair later. It will be stronger, too."

One problem is that mothers

of curly-haired children, blondes in particular, don't want to cut off the hair for at about seven or eight, the hair changes color. Once you cut it the blondness and curls are gone.

It is inevitable that the hair will be cut, so cut it as soon as possible, he says. There are new body permanents that may be given so that hair can be shampooed and never set.

Considers Shape

Eric, 26, a Norwegian, has a master's degree in hair dressing. His courses in Norway included related subjects — anatomy and physiology and he applies these theories to his little friends when he plans a hairdo.

"A thin little face should never be made pathetic by wearing long, stringy hair. A short blunt-end hair cut will help make her face look fuller. If her neck is short, her hair should be shorter at the neck. If she has a long neck the hair should be left a bit longer. Children with fat faces look better in very short haircuts with thinned bangs. And I never put curtains on a child's face," he says.

"Curtains" are hair draped over both cheeks. Children need to be free of such nuisances, he says.

He likes the old-fashioned Buster Brown hairdo for little girls. But bangs shouldn't be too heavy for delicate faces. He prefers a light fringe of bangs on children with small features.

"Hair should never look so heavy that it appears to overwhelm a little girl," he says.

to the customer for use in his

plant. At Pampa, hot, pressurized gases which are a by-product of the customer's manufacturing process will serve as the fuel for the new turbine.

1965 will see a continuation of a program started last year to convert the main arteries of the company's transmission network to 230,000 volt lines. The major voltage was 115,000 volts until this year.

Scheduled for completion this year are 230,000 volt lines running from Plant X to Cunningham Station and from Plant X to Nichols Station, northeast of Amarillo.

The 230,000 volt lines have 4 times the carrying capacity of the 115,000 volt circuits and their increased transmission capability ties in with the larger, more efficient generating units such as the two new 210,000 kilowatt machines.

A 115,000 volt line is being constructed from Amarillo to Borger to provide the electric power for pumping the water through the aqueduct system associated with the Canadian River Dam.

Load growth in the Hereford-Dimmitt area will bring the construction of another 115,000 volt circuit from Plant X to Hereford. This will "firm up" for many years the power supply in this region.

SKIPPED NO GENERATIONS

KINSLEY, Kan. — Children come in pairs for families descended from Mrs. Katie Schinck, 78, herself one of triplets.

Mrs. Schinck has twin daughters and twin great-grandsons among her 29 descendants.

The Management and Staff
Wish You All A
Very MERRY CHRISTMAS

Star



CHRISTMAS GOOD WILL — Members of the local VFW post and auxiliary are in their 12th year of collecting toys to be given to needy children at Christmas. Shown are Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Mrs. Nola Ralston and Earl Woods as they pack a box. Wayne Lawrence said the post distributed more than 40 boxes to Hereford's needy families. (Staff Photo)

Santa Inspires Yule Writings

The jolly old gentleman called Santa has become as much a part of Christmas as the beloved tree, and with good reason — he is celebrated in poems and other writings familiar to us all.

One of the most famous poems ever written concerns a Christmas Eve call by Santa, as described in "A Visit from St. Nicholas" by Dr. Clement Clark Moore. Since the penning of that delightful poem in 1822, it has been reproduced countless times

and is a holiday tradition in itself.

Santa was also the inspiration for a very famous piece of journalism, the editorial, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," written by Frank P. Church of the New York Sun in 1897. It answered a now famous letter to the editor, as posed by a little girl, Virginia O'Hanlon, who was disturbed by reports that Santa didn't really exist. Church not only answered Virginia's question, he penned a classic tribute to Santa Claus that is still reprinted every holiday as part of the Christmas tradition.

The character of Santa was also the source for a popular motion picture of many years ago, "The Miracle on 34th

Street." This screenplay was recently adapted to the stage and was a great success on Broadway as the musical, "Hero's Love."

Then, too, Christmas cards have become Santa's "calling cards" to a very marked degree. To the card-designer St. Nick assumes many personalities — jovial, humorous, fatherly, mischievous — to enliven the homes all over the world. On the Christmas card Santa becomes highly decorative, indeed in all his many guises.

And we mustn't forget the thousands of letters written by tiny tots, lovingly telling Santa of their special hopes and dreams — if Santa does exist, these surely must be his favorite Christmas literature of all!

Whiteface Aviation

wishes you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Whiteface Aviation



THE FESTIVE SEASON

The festive season has arrived! Every window shines with delight...every tree glitters with excitement...every hearth is a cheery glow inviting one and all to draw near and enjoy the festive season.

We hope all in your family circle find a special warmth and happiness during this joyous time. May every nook and corner of your home be bright and alive with the good cheer of the festive season for all days to come.

Our warmest thanks...our warmest wishes to one and all.

Hereford Growers & Shippers
Inc.
Albert Maxwell, Gen. Manager

Bowling

(Continued from page 8)

Team Standings:

| | | |
|--|--------|----|
| Farmers Drive In | 44 | 12 |
| Tri-County Fertilizer | 38 1/2 | 17 |
| Beefmaster | 36 | 20 |
| Reddell Water Well Service | 34 | 22 |
| Hi-Plains Savings | 33 | 23 |
| Farmers Supply, Dimmitt | 31 | 25 |
| Carl McCaslin | 31 | 25 |
| Easter Fertilizer | 28 | 28 |
| First State Bank Vega | 23 1/2 | 32 |
| Ray Pool's, Dimmitt | 22 | 34 |
| Hereford Welding | 19 | 37 |
| Martin's | 19 | 37 |
| First Supply Co. | 18 | 38 |
| Hereford Insurance | 15 | 41 |
| Game Team — Beefmaster | 795 | |
| Series Team — Reddell Water Well Service | 2244 | |
| Game Individual — Bea Rhodes | 192 | |
| Series Individual — Bea Rhodes | 501 | |

First newsreel showed arrival of delegates to a French national photographers convention in 1895.

Hereford

(Continued from Page 9)

for 295 yards. PUNT RETURNS — Tony Waters (Iowa Park) 18 returns for 265 yards. INTERCEPTIONS — Gene Browning (Sacramento, Calif.) 2 for 56 yards; Tony Waters (Iowa Park) for 2 for 22 yards. SCORING BY KICKING ALONE — Roy Armentrout (Azle) nine of 11 conversions and one of two field goals for 12 points.

The season's longest plays: RUSH — 54 yards by Don Dennis (Dallas) against Arlington State. PASS — 53 yards from Bill Bundy (Boerne) to Don Dennis (Dallas) against Arlington State. PUNT — 66 yards by Roy Armentrout against Arizona State. PUNT RETURN — 94 yards by Tony Waters (Iowa Park) against San Jose State. KICKOFF RETURN — 65 yards by Don Dennis (Dallas) against New Mexico State. INTERCEPTION RETURN — 55 yards by Dave Shelabarger (Santa Clara, Calif.) against North Texas State.

Pilgrims Journey To Holy Land

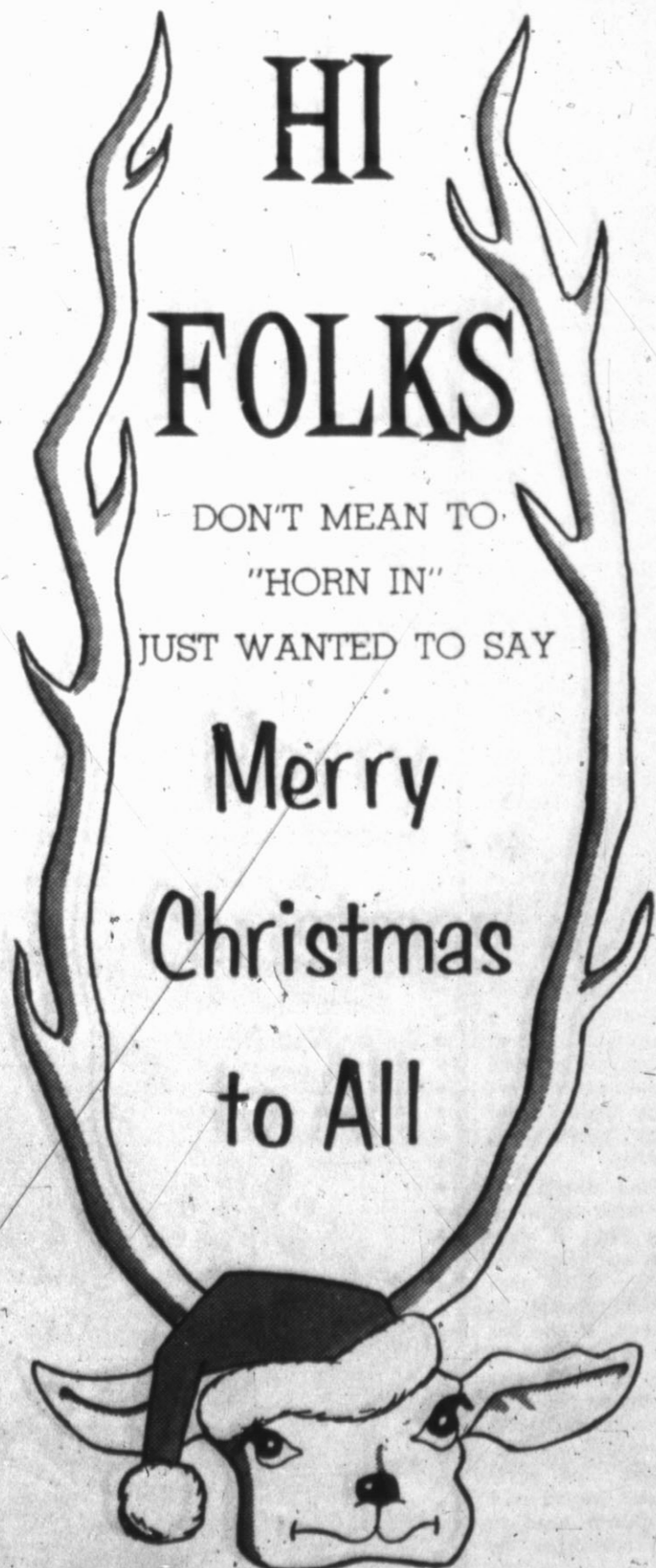
Each Christmas finds thousands of pilgrims from around the world making their way to the birthplace of Christ, and once again the many sacred spots in the Holy Land are thronged by the faithful.

In Bethlehem, pilgrims make it a point to visit the Church of the Nativity, believed to have been built on the site where the Saviour was born.

In Nazareth, they can see the little town where Jesus lived with Mary and Joseph.

The Garden of Gethsemane is the place where Jesus wept and prayed before his crucifixion and in Jerusalem, pilgrims may visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, traditionally the place where Christ was crucified and buried.

One of the earliest books discussing the probability of life on other worlds was written about 300 years ago.



MILBURN MOTOR

Mistletoe, Poinsettias, Trees All Have Legendary Origins

Everyone knows that mistletoe is traditionally hung at Christmas, but few know the reason why, or the reasons behind the usage of many other plants and flowers during the holiday season. Mistletoe was first used in pagan rites; an old Scandinavian myth relates that Loki, the god of Evil, killed Balder, the god of Spring, with a mistletoe arrow. Balder's life was restored, and in gratitude, his mother, Frigga, decreed that mistletoe should never be used as a weapon again and promised to kiss anyone who passed beneath the plant. The Victorian English later introduced the custom of kissing under the mistletoe at Christmas.

The poinsettia has long been associated with the Yule season and has a beautiful story behind it. The legend tells of a poor young girl who longed to present a gift to the mother of Jesus but having nothing of value, picked a handful of weeds to present to Mary. As she presented her humble gift, the weeds were suddenly transformed into huge scarlet blooms, and thus was born the Christmas poinsettia.

Of course, the most beloved holiday decoration is the Christmas tree. A charming folk tale

from Germany tells how this tradition began; a poor wood cutter lived deep in the forest with his wife and young son. One stormy Christmas Eve, as they were eating their dinner meal, they heard a knock at the door. They opened it to discover a cold and hungry little boy outside. They welcomed him into their home, sharing their simple meal with him. The wood cutter's son even insisted on giving up his bed so that the pitiful child might have a good night's rest. In the morning, the family was awaked by the singing of angels and found that their mysterious guest was none other than the Child Jesus! "I have accepted your gifts, and here is Mine to you," the Child said, breaking off a branch from a fir tree and placing it in the ground. "This shall always bear its fruit at Christmas, and you will always have abundance!" Thus, according to the legend, began the custom of setting up trees within the home at Christmas.

Fluids in the insect-eating pitcher plant digest meat and egg white, but are harmless when swallowed.

Read The Classifieds Classifieds Give Results



WAR GAME — Squad of two junior soldiers can operate camouflaged pillbox of sturdy corrugated fiberboard which folds away flat when playing national defense is over. The GI peering through the escape hatch is trying out new combat phone set with retractable antenna.

NEW RADAR CLOSE TO GROUND

WHITE SANDS, N.M. — An advanced experimental radar system, built close to the ground, designed to detect, track and identify missile warheads and to assign targets to antimissile sites is undergoing tests here.

The multifunction array radar employs many individual antenna elements rather than a rotating dish. It has no moving parts, and no moving antennas. In conventional radars, radio

frequency energy from a single antenna is focused into a beam by a reflector dish or microwave lens. In this radar, the energy is transmitted directly from the many elements of the antenna array. The energy is steered electronically by shifting the many elements of the antenna array. The energy is steered electronically by shifting the electrical phase of the individual antenna elements.

Because it employs neither a mechanical drive mechanism no

Origin of 'Santa' Dates To 200 A.D.

The droll figure we Americans know as Santa is actually a combination of many legends, reaching as far back as 200 A.D.

St. Nicholas, the forerunner of our modern St. Nick, was known for his generosity. After his death many European countries adopted him as their patron saint.

He was introduced to this country by the Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam, now known as New York City. St. Nicholas was imagined as a tall, thin figure in the robes of a bishop, until the 1800s, when American artists began to picture him as a short, fat and happy, much like the German version of "Sankt Nikolaus."

The reindeer-drawn sleigh is derived from the Swiss notion of a "Christkind," or Kris Kringle, and has since been appropriated as our own Santa.

The color of Santa's suit is a reminder of the red robes of a rotating antennas, it is housed in a low-silhouette, structure built to withstand nuclear blasts.

The system was developed by Sylvania as part of the Nike-X program, the Western World's only antimissile missile system in advanced development.

bishop worn by the original St. Nicholas. So you see, Santa didn't just grow, out of the tales and fantasies like Topsy, he's a mix of many nations.

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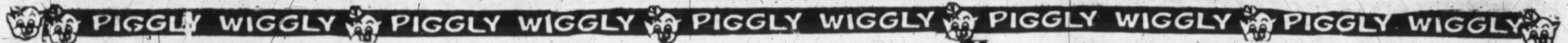


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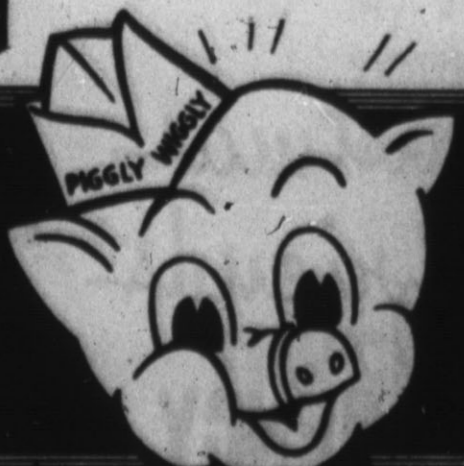
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ALL OF US HERE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY HAVE ENJOYED THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING YOU DURING THE PAST YEAR AND SINCERELY THANK YOU FOR YOUR KIND PATRONAGE. WE PLEDGE OUR SERVICE AND OUR STORE TO YOUR FURTHER SATISFACTION DURING THE COMING YEAR OF 1965 WE SHALL ALWAYS TRY TO MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE.

Santa Claus Will Be In Our Store Thurs. 1:30 to 2:30



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CHRISTMAS CANDY **1/2 PRICE**

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United States Politics Named Biggest 1964 Story

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Editors of AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations voted the campaign and landslide election of Lyndon B. Johnson as President the top news story of 1964.

For the Republicans, the campaign started with Henry Cabot Lodge, who wasn't even in the country, winning the New Hampshire primary. The polls showed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York moving ahead after he won the Oregon primary; then Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania announced his candidacy. But it was Barry M. Goldwater, a conservative, who swept to a first-ballot nomination at the convention in San Francisco. The only suspense for the

Democrats before their convention in Atlantic City was the question of whom Johnson would name as his running mate. Not too surprisingly, LBJ chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Johnson, after a particularly rough campaign, won by the greatest plurality and per cent of the total vote in U. S. history. Goldwater carried five Southern states and Arizona.

The editor voted the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as Communist Party secretary and USSR premier the No. 2 story of the year.

On Oct. 15 Tass announced that Khrushchev, 70, had requested his release from his two jobs because of advanced age and bad health. Leonid Brezhnev, 57, was named secretary and Alexei Kosygin, 60, premier.

The stunned West, which viewed Khrushchev's ouster largely as the result of his ideological split with Red China, waited to learn whether Mr. K's brand of peaceful co-existence would continue or be replaced by a new, tougher line.

The No. 3 story was the continuing Civil Rights struggle. The story had many highlights.

Early in the year Northern cities organized school boycotts to protest racial imbalance caused by housing patterns. In April, a 26-year-old Cleveland minister lay down in the path of a bulldozer during an integration demonstration, was crushed to death and rioting spread through the city.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama entered presidential primaries as a segregationist, did better than even he had expected and Americans learned the phrase "white backlash."

Malcolm X left the Black Muslims and founded his own black nationalist group. The Rev. Martin Luther King received the Nobel Peace Prize for "consistently asserting the principle of non-violence."

After an 83-day filibuster, the far-reaching Civil Rights Bill passed Congress. The law banned discrimination in public facilities.

The bodies of three young men, two white, one Negro, volunteers in Mississippi voter registration drives were found buried near Philadelphia, Miss., on Aug. 4. The FBI investigated and on Dec. 4 arrested 21 men, most of them on federal conspiracy charges.

In St. Augustine, Fla., 283 persons were arrested in Civil Rights demonstrations between March 28 and April 1. On July 16, in New York's Harlem, an off-duty policeman shot a 15-year-old Negro boy in a scuffle. Rioting started and spread to a Negro neighborhood in Brooklyn. The riots ended, the toll was one dead, 141 injured and 519 arrested. There was still more rioting in Rochester, N. Y., Paterson and Elizabeth, N. J., a Chicago

suburb and Philadelphia. And on Aug. 31 in Biloxi, Miss., white elementary schools peacefully admitted Negroes, the first schools in Mississippi below the university level to integrate.

4. The earthquake which rocked Alaska at 5:36 p.m. Good Friday, March 27, was the strongest ever to hit North America and the second strongest recorded anywhere, next to Chile's quake of 1906.

Dead number 114; 4,500 were homeless; downtown Anchorage was a shambles and damage in the 49th state was estimated as high as \$750 million.

5. The limited war in Viet Nam got hotter Aug. 1 when three North Vietnamese PT boats fired on the U. S. destroyer Maddox, patrolling in the Gulf of Tonkin, 30 miles off the North Vietnamese shore. The raid against the Maddox, joined in the bay by the U. S. destroyer Turner Joy, was renewed Aug. 4.

At the order of President Johnson, U. S. carried planes then bombed the torpedo boat's bases and a petroleum depot. Red China threatened to retaliate but did not.

In the often-changing government of South Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh came to power in a bloodless coup Jan. 30, was the target of a short-lived coup himself in September and in October a civilian government took over with Tran Van Huong, mayor of Saigon, appointed premier.

6. Red China on Oct. 16 exploded its first atom bomb, and immediately called for a world conference to discuss banning atomic weapons.

American nuclear scientists said the blast was small, about the force of the first U. S. A-bomb. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said it would be many years before Red China could mount a nuclear attack.

But the achievement could strengthen China's prestige in Asia and African and even in Russia.

7. The commission under Chief Justice Warren that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy made public its report in September. It found that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed President Kennedy. It found no evidence that either Oswald or Jack Ruby, who shot him to death, acted as part of any conspiracy.

8. In the Congo, Communist-supported rebels overran the northeast part of the country and placed some 60 Americans and 800 Belgians under house arrest "until U. S. and Belgium halt military aid" to Leopoldville.

Then on Nov. 24, 250 white hostages were lined up in Lumumba Square, Stanleyville, to be shot, just as Belgian paratroopers arrived. Among the sev-

eral score murdered was Dr. Paul Carlson, a U. S. missionary. By the end of the day, 790 terrified hostages were saved by the paratroopers and flown to Leopoldville. After five days of U. S. and Belgian rescue operations in the area, more than 2,000 white persons had been evacuated. Ninety-seven were known

dead and 500 or more were missing. 9. President Johnson promised, less than a week after the assassination of his predecessor, that the tax cut and Civil Rights bills be enacted as memorials to President Kennedy. They were. On Feb. 26 LBJ signed into law the biggest single tax

reduction in American history, a \$11.5 billion cut in individual and corporate levies. And on July 2 he signed, after a bitter fight in Congress, the country's most sweeping Civil Rights Bill.

10. Legislative reapportionment is what they called it when

(Continued on page 15)

May we include our friendly wishes with the many others you have received

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Hereford Police Department

Peace on Earth...

GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN...

Infinite dome of sky...
Still earth swathed in white.
In the serenity of Nature
We sense lasting harmony.

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.

Christmas Dates To 4th Century

Our Holiday Season with its joyous feeling mixed with religious observance intrigues many as to its beginning. Of course there are many legends and interpretations concerning the origin of Christmas, its names and why we celebrate it during December. Much time and study were given to establish a reasonable date and answers to give us the Christmas we now enjoy. The fourth century is as far as clerical researchers and lay scholars can go, into history, to pinpoint the observance of our traditional Christmas. However, the custom of a Christmas festival was already established dating back from previous eras.

The word Christmas began as "Christ's Mass" or from old English "Christes Masse" or the Mass of the Christ. And it was St. Cyril, bishop of Jerusalem, who strived to set up a universal day of observance from its regular spring celebration. The good bishop was granted permission

by Pope Julius I to appoint leading theologians of the time to determine, as accurately as they could, the date of Christ's nativity. Having discovered many discrepancies and contradictions in astrological and astronomical calendars for the accurate celebration of Christ's Mass, the Church set the 25th day of December for this joyous holiday.

So, since the year of 352 A.D. to this present day, the Saviour's birth has been observed. But, to this day, in some foreign countries, the festival of Christmas still occurs on many different dates. Members of the Orthodox religion, such as the Russian, Greek and Ukrainian commemorate Christmas on the 6th of January. In most European countries, December 6th is the day chosen to mark the beginning of the long and happy season.

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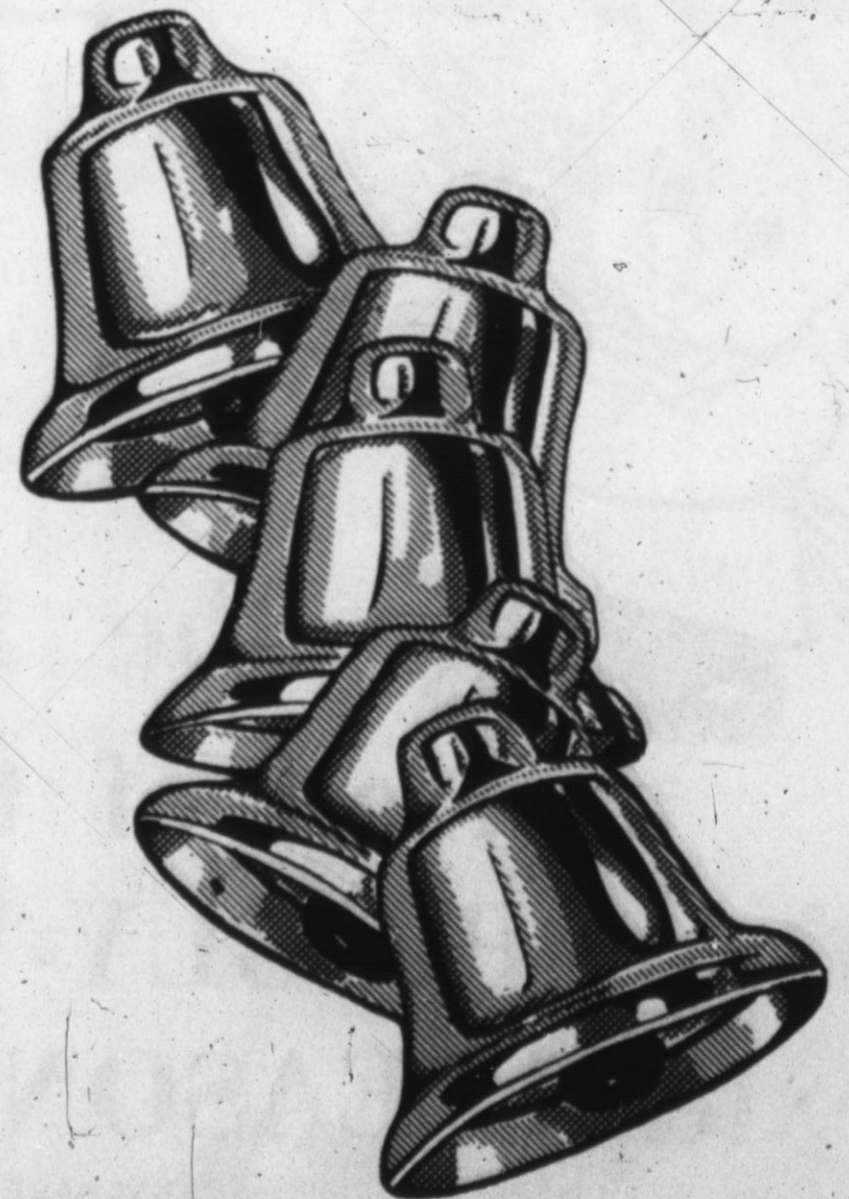
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Each Christmas is a fresh, new one to be enjoyed to the utmost and then to be tucked away with our memories. This Christmas will be treasured by each of us as will your fine friendships and patronage. We are grateful for your response to our efforts to furnish you with the latest styles in men's clothing. We pledge to continue to serve you to the best of our ability.

MEN'S CLOTHING

... Always the newest styles and highest quality.

DUB'S MAN'S SHOP



RING OUT!

Merry Christmas to our loyal friends
POOL-SIGMAN AGENCY

Children Present Readings, Carols At Westway

Children of the Westway community presented readings and Christmas songs for the Westway Community Club meeting and Christmas program Friday in the Community House.

Program chairman was Mrs. W. W. Thomas and the presiding officer was Mrs. Homer Rudd.

Accompanied by Mrs. Meriin Kaul at the piano, Mrs. Homer Rudd and Mrs. John David Owen sang a duet, "Oh, Holy Night". The audience also sang several Christmas songs.

Santa arrived during the program and distributed sacks of candy, fruit and nuts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas and children, Zena Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Em-

da, Trudy Benefield, Allen White, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Dirks and children.

FOILED BY ITCHY ELEPHANTS

LOUISVILLE — Stewart Lancaster and his fiancée, Diana Vanthoogerhuis, ran into an unexpected obstacle when they tried to telephone from Louisville to her parents near Cape Town, South Africa.

Elephants, an operator told them, were causing a thunderous static that drowned their voices.

It seems the elephants like to scratch themselves on the telephone poles in Africa, causing the static.

Visitors for the program were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waggoner and Joe Bob Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Douglas, Clayton; and from Hereford, Todd Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs and Rhon-

Services Held For Father Of Mrs. Clyde Cave

Services for the Rev. Reddie Rea Gilbreath, 77, long-time area Methodist minister were held Monday in the Polk Street Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. J. O. Haynes and Dr. Ray Johnson.

Rev. Gilbreath, father of Mrs. Clyde Cave, was a long-time resident of Castro County and a property owner in Deaf Smith County.

Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Boxwell Bros. Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Born in Columbia, Tenn., the Rev. Gilbreath moved to Dimmitt in 1907, where he began preaching in 1920.

He was a former assistant minister of the Plainview Methodist Church.

He lived at 5509 Bergot, was a member of the Polk Street Methodist Church and a former president of the Vaughn Selby Sunday School class.

Over a period of years he collected and donated to the Polk Street Methodist Church pictures of every former minister of the church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Cave of Hereford; three brothers, E. I. of Columbia, Tenn., C. T. of Tustin, Calif., and Earl of Athens, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Wilkes of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. W. D. Patterson of Columbia, Tenn.



Pvt. Roy Hastings
Roy W. Hastings Ends Training

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (Special) — Marine Pvt. Roy W. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hastings of 113 Douglas, Hereford, completed four weeks of individual combat training Nov. 25, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While with the regiment all new Marines are trained in tactical and combat skills needed for battle. Emphasis was placed on the small unit tactic — the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

TAX BOOKLET READY

DALLAS (Special) — The 1965 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" is on sale at Internal Revenue Service offices. A chapter has been added on community property this year, officials said. The IRS booklet says that community property gives the Texas taxpayer many tax advantages. The booklet costs 50 cents.

The area of the continental shelf adjoining the earth's land masses equals the area of Africa.



FRENETIC FOURSOME — Kids get a chance to impersonate their favorite Beatles in this new game, Flip Your Wig. Object of play is to race around the board collecting cards identifying each player's particular Beatle.

STATE FULL OF EXES

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky has seven living former governors. By former Gov. Bert Combs' reckoning, that's more

than any other state. "Nowadays," he said, "whenever someone says to me, 'Hello, Governor, how are you?' six people answer, 'Fine, thank you.'"

Carbon arc welding was invented in 1885.

Most thunderstorms generate in the daytime.

Classifieds Get Results

Dr. E. H. HENDON OPTOMETRIST
136 E. Third ACROSS FROM JIM HILL HOTEL EM 4-0987

OLD-FASHIONED WISHES

Good wishes around you, good cheer abounding... may the heart-warming simple joys of Christmas be yours.

Packard Milling Co.

CHRISTMAS

Isn't it grand?

Everywhere you look there's Christmas... holly wreaths in windows, packages full of mystery, the fun of decorating the tree... carollers, clear voices ringing in the frosty night with songs of Christmas. For every hour of the Christmas we wish you a heartfelt "Merry Christmas!"

First... PRINTING COMPANY
240 East Third St. HEREFORD, TEXAS Phone EM 4-1090

The Spirit of Christmas

MAY CHOICEST BLESSINGS BE YOURS THIS HOLY CHRISTMAS DAY.
MAY GRACES IN ABUNDANCE FILL THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH

Noel

Wish All of You a Very
Merry Christmas
And A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

McNEIL

209 Park Ave EM 4-2602

Santa, I Want.....

Dear Santa
I want a bull whip, 2 wheel telephone for both of us, a shirt for Sunday and pants. A dynamo bag. A gyrd top. And something for everybody. Thank you.
Love,
Terry

Dear Santa I want soon ice skates. I want soon good pants and a good shirt. We want some racers. I want a drum. I want you to get something special.
Love,
Danny

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a telescope and anything else you think I might like.
Your friend,
Gary Cotten

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm a little girl five years old. I've been a good girl this year.
I want you to bring me a brother and sister doll, a grocery store and a popcorn machine.
Love,
Laura Higgins

Dear Santa Clause,
I am 5 years old now and have been a good little girl, so I want a bicycle with training wheels. I would also like a V-ROOM motor on it. I would also enjoy some Flintstone building blocks. Please remember all of my friends and cousins too.
Love,
Annette Cotten

Dear Santa,
I am three years old and still a little bit afraid of you but would you please bring me a tricycle with a V-ROOM mo-

SECOND TIME A CHARM

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Loss of a gun didn't bother Hunter Gary Bryant of Batesville, Ark. Bryant was scouting the countryside with binoculars during the last deer season and spied a prize buck on a distant mountain.

He jumped into his car and raced to where he had seen the animal. But when he stopped he found he had left his gun behind. Undaunted, he borrowed the gun next day and took off after another buck. This time his luck was better. He downed a nine-point, 225-pound specimen. His luck carried even a bit further. A friend found the rifle he had lost and returned it to him.

Also I'd like a Pattaburp doll.
Lots of Love,
Denise Cotten

'What Christmas Means To Me'

"What Christmas Means to Me" — this was the topic of short essays written by students at Northwest Elementary School. Here are two of the essays:

By **KIMBERLY WILSON**
(Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson)
This is what Christmas means to me: to celebrate Jesus' birthday, to go see your grandmother and grandfather, your friends, and your cousins. It is fun to go presents but most important of all we thank God for sending his son.

By **PAUL GALLEY**
(Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley)
Christmas means a great deal to me. It isn't just getting presents that makes me happy. It is the birth of our savior Lord Jesus Christ, which gives me a great joy in my heart. When your kin-folks come down to see you it's nice to have fellowship with them. When I am in a Christmas play for our church it gives me a great thrill to have a part to say. I love Christmas so much, I can't say how glad I am to have a savior.

Yuletide Customs Are Wide, Varied

In most cases, the customs, the names and Yuletide celebration dates across the world are not the same.

For examples: South America because of its overall balmy weather and own particular customs celebrates Yuletide amidst clicking castanets and ringing bells. The main day for exchanging gifts is Epiphany. Mexico begins its Christmas the 16th of December with the posadas which means "inns," in remembrance of the Holy Family searching for a place to stay. Children then receive their gifts the 6th of January, which is Epiphany.

Germany commences its holiday festivities on St. Nicholas Day. Since Germany originated the Christmas Tree theme, ornately decorated trees play an important part. The English Christmas holiday is much like ours. But gift-exchanging does not occur until Boxing Day, the 26th of December. This age-old tradition comes from feudal times when the lords filled up boxes with money and presented them to their servants. The land "down under" — Australia — because of its midsummer climate, celebrates its Christmas outdoors; beach parties are common.

In Japan, Christmas is a grand affair since the nation adopted western secular traditions. You'll find St. Nick, uniquely decorated trees and gifts, but little or no meaning is given to the Christian religious aspect of this holiday.

Turkey, where Saint Nicholas was born, celebrates Christmas for three consecutive days and nights.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Christmas Party

Community Center was the location of the recent meeting of both chapters of Beta Sigma Phi for the Christmas party and gift exchange.

City council was in charge of the party and Mrs. Leroy Aven gave a talk on the Christmas story.

There are more than 800,000 known species of ants.

Rainbow Girls Present Party At King's Manor

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 157, had their social Sunday and presented a Christmas program for the residents of King's Manor. Worthy advisor Ann Mercer

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

Mrs. H. M. Mobley, 1965 Plymouth; Bob M. Hughes, 1965 Plymouth; Frank M. Turner, 1957 Ford; John Seiver, 1960 Mercury; Clyde E. Rush, 1965 Ford; Manuel O. Torres, 1963 Chevrolet; Preston E. Hagans, 1964 Chevrolet; R. N. Yarbrow, 1965 Chevrolet; G. C. Merritt, 1957 Chevrolet; E. R. Kendall, 1962 Ford; Bobby Ray Weatherly, 1955 Chrysler; Francisca Almanza, 1957 Ford; Roy Anderson, 1957 Mercury; F. A. Tucker, 1964 Buick; Manuel Dominguez, 1958 Pontiac; Frank Barrett, 1965 Buick; Solomon Bros., 1958 Chevrolet pickup; Henry Duran, 1965 Dodge; Jim's Plumbing Co., 1965 Dodge pickup; Wayne Jesko, 1965 Dodge truck; W. H. Medford, 1960 Chevrolet; C. R. Stokesberry, 1958 Ford pickup; C. Eugene Matthews, 1960 Valiant; D. L. Malicoat/Kaye Malicoat, 1962 Chevrolet; Bob Smith, 1961 Ford; Lawrence Carlson, 1963 Chevrolet pickup; Ramiro Caballero, 1965 Rambler; Melvin W. Sumner, 1965 Chevrolet; Rafael Garcia Lopez, 1950 Chevrolet pickup; Kinsey Osborn Motors, Inc., 1965 Rambler; Edman Ray O'Rand, 1958 Chevrolet truck; W. Glen Nelson, 1966 Dodge, 12-18.

Jimmie D. Turner, 1965 Chateau mobile home; Victor Martinez, 1959 Ford truck; Lee Roy Brannon, 1954 Chevrolet; Waymon Etheredge, 1963 Oldsmobile; J. M. White, 1965 Dodge truck; Chester Wiggins, 1965 Chevrolet truck; Guy L. Howe, 1954 Buick; Matts Aircraft, 1965 GMC truck; Duane Barrett, 1961 Volkswagen; Bill W. Nelson, 1965 Pontiac; Wayne Waiser, 1965 Buick; Marario Y. Arredondo, 1955 Ford; Hereford Independent School District, 1965 Ford; Manuela R. Naranjo, 1957 Buick; Edwin Thomas, 1965 Chevrolet; A. F. Ravizza, 1964 Rambler; German Ramirez, 1959 International truck; Ronnie Hathaway, 1958 Dodge; Carry F. Scroggins, 1957 Oldsmobile; R. L. Thompson, 1964 Buick; L. W. Tooley, 1962 Ford; Raymond A. Higginbotham, 1965 Oldsmobile; C. W. Sanders, 1947 Ford truck; McCullough Motor Co., 1965 Chrysler; P. E. Hooser, 1953 Dodge pickup; Ramon S. Gonzales, 1964 Ford truck, 12-21.

Deeds of Trust
Tandy Legg, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston: All of the NW 1/4 of Section 64, Block K-3.

George R. Bloodgood and wife Anita Bloodgood, to Lyle E. Fluit: A part of Block 7, Events Addition.

Jessie R. Barrett, et ux, to First National Bank: A part of Block 8, Welsh Addition.

Jessie R. Barrett, et ux, to First National Bank: Six acres out of the SW part of Section 42, Block K-3.

George F. Masso, et ux, to Panhandle Savings and Loan Association, Amarillo: All of Lot 4 of South Acres Subdivision.

Warranty Deeds
Bobby G. Ramez, et ux, to Ben Smithson: All of Lot 2 of Parker Subdivision.

Lyle E. Fluit to George R. Bloodgood: A part of Block 7, Events Addition.

Wayne Carthel to George F. Masso, et ux: All of Lot 4, South Acres Subdivision.

introduced the program and a twirling solo was performed by Patty Roach. Joe Frances Davenport read the Christmas story from the Bible and Christmas poems were read by Denise King.

Christmas selections were sung by Peggy Allred, Sharon Worthan, Barbara and Vickie Brownlow and Pam and Kathy Miller. King's Manor residents joined the girls in singing Christmas songs at the conclusion of the program and refreshments of Christmas punch and cookies were served.

Salad Supper Served Sunday School Class

Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church had their Christmas party and a salad supper recently in the home of Mrs. Jesse Mason with Mrs. Jerry Landers presiding.

Guest speaker for the program was Mrs. Norene Poarch who presented the program 'Light of the Star' which was taken from the magazine, 'Decision' which is from the Billy Graham crusade.

Names were drawn for secret pals and prayer partners. Members exchanged gifts then formed a circle and sang 'Bless Thee Thee' Mrs. Jerry Landers led the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. Marti Mason, Mrs. Ronaki Harpster, Mrs. Dale Barkley, Mrs. Charles Gresham, Mrs. Jerry Landers, Mrs. Cecil Morrison, Mrs. Jesse Jackson, Mrs. Don Hatter, Mrs. Dick Thompson, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Barney Digby, Mrs. Don Gibson, Mrs. Derrill Carroll, Mrs. Don Davison, Mrs. James Brownlow, Mrs. Don Marler and Mrs. Tom Nance.



BEST WISHES!

HEREFORD GLASS CO.



Wishing you all the joys of Christmas

Christmas has always been a time of friendliness and good cheer. One of the oldest traditions is the simple well wishing to one's friends for a Happy Christmas. This year we send to each of you that wish fourfold.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
ROGERS DRUG

241 N. Main EM4-2344



greetings to all our friends!

MR. & MRS. RAY SUIT
and all employees of
SUITS AUTO SUPPLY CO.



HAPPY HOLIDAY!

To Everyone

After the rush of Christmas, may we extend a wish for a Happy Christmas to you with our warmest thanks for your friendship this past year?

PARK AVENUE CLEANERS



This Holiday season—may it be filled with high hopes and a spirit of confidence.

We extend heartfelt greetings and good wishes to all our friends in this area. And, come what may, we renew our pledge to continue to serve you to the best of our ability in the months to come.

and the best of everything

To Our Friends Everywhere

CAMPBELL PONTIAC

AMBUSH BY BUFFALOES?
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — African buffaloes don't like trains. Train crews freighting iron ore down through the Kruger National game reserve from a mine at Phalaborwa are worried by buffalo herds blocking the line. Rounding a bend in the game reserve in the early hours of a dark morning, recently an ore-laden train ran into a herd of about 400 buffalo. Two buffaloes were killed outright, with a third

trapped under the cowcatcher. Part of the train was derailed during efforts to clear the line. A few days earlier a train had struck and killed six of the animals. Buffaloes and trains have never got on well together, and the Phalaborwa train crews now fear an organized ambush. They report that both times: "The herd did not move off, but stood their ground, took up a threatening attitude and bellowed." The African buffalo is known

to big game hunters as probably the fiercest animal in the continent. When 400 buffalo take up a threatening attitude and bellow, you don't just stand around. So the train crews don't know whether to go slower, with less chance of antagonizing the buffalo further, or to put on speed and get out of buffalo country as fast as they can.

Merry Christmas



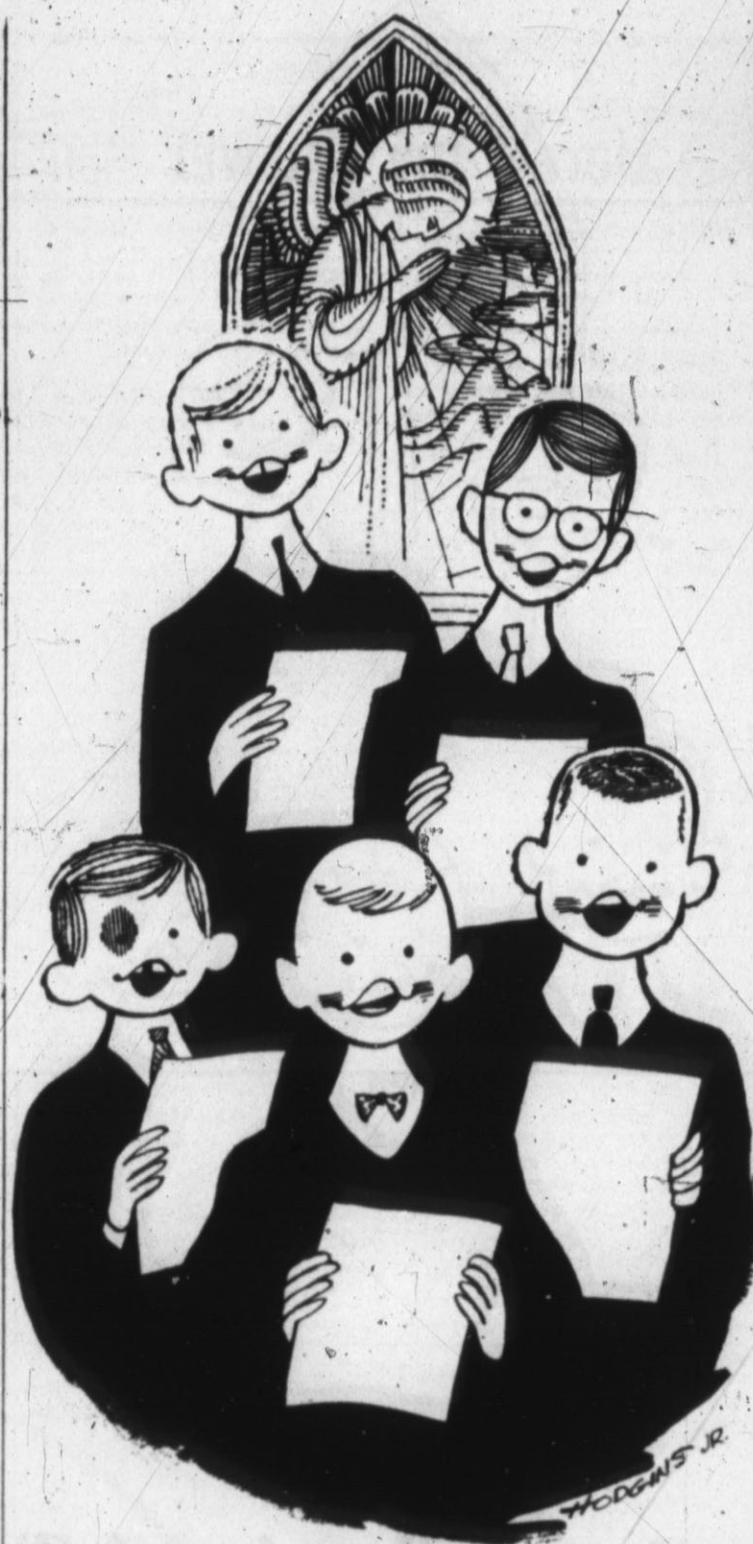
BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

During the past year it has been a sincere pleasure to have the privilege of serving you... and we are deeply grateful for your confidence in us.

Hope this Christmas is your merriest one!

from all the folks at

Masters Cleaners



Tales that Wag a Dog

THE THINKING DOG'S MAN. By Ted Patrick. Random, \$4.95.

If you don't find a copy of this book under your Christmas tree, you can go out and grab a copy yourself.

Patrick has the same approach to his subject. It is the idea of the man being owned by the dog, as expressed in such chapters as "What a Dog Looks For in a Man."

He also has a lot of fun debunking the myths that men have invented to endow the dog with magic, every time he does something man can't do—for example, finding his way home from a strange and distant place. Patrick argues that the pooch doesn't need extrasensory perception. He just uses common, ordinary dog sense.

There are many pointers on acquiring the right sort of dog for you, without getting into the business of the show ring. He deplores fashionable fads for certain breeds, on the ground that a whole breed can be ruined by overpopularity. Naturally he

gives some advice about training, or being trained by, a dog. Not unexpectedly, he tells admiring stories about the dogs he has owned (Airedales) and about their personalities.

At the beginning of the book is one of its best features, a letter from author John Steinbeck explaining why he could not write an introduction to Patrick's book.

Miles A. Smith

ESKIMOS NOW NEED DRILLING
EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Eskimos, apparently, once needed dentists like a hole in the head.

Now they get cavities like everyone else. Dr. C.H. Carley, a senior federal government dental officer, said that the Eskimo once existed on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet. His teeth rarely decayed. But

now, many Eskimos eat the same refined high-carbohydrate foods as other Canadians — and they're paying for it in cavities.

COFFEE PROVES COSTLY
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Circuit Judge John U. Bird ruled that a coffee cup is not a deadly weapon. But using one for a weapon can still prove costly.

Charles Robinson, 26, formerly of St. Petersburg, was charged with aggravated assault (assault with a deadly weapon), following

a fight in a restaurant in which he hit three men with a cup. The judge found Robinson guilty of a lesser charge of assault and battery.

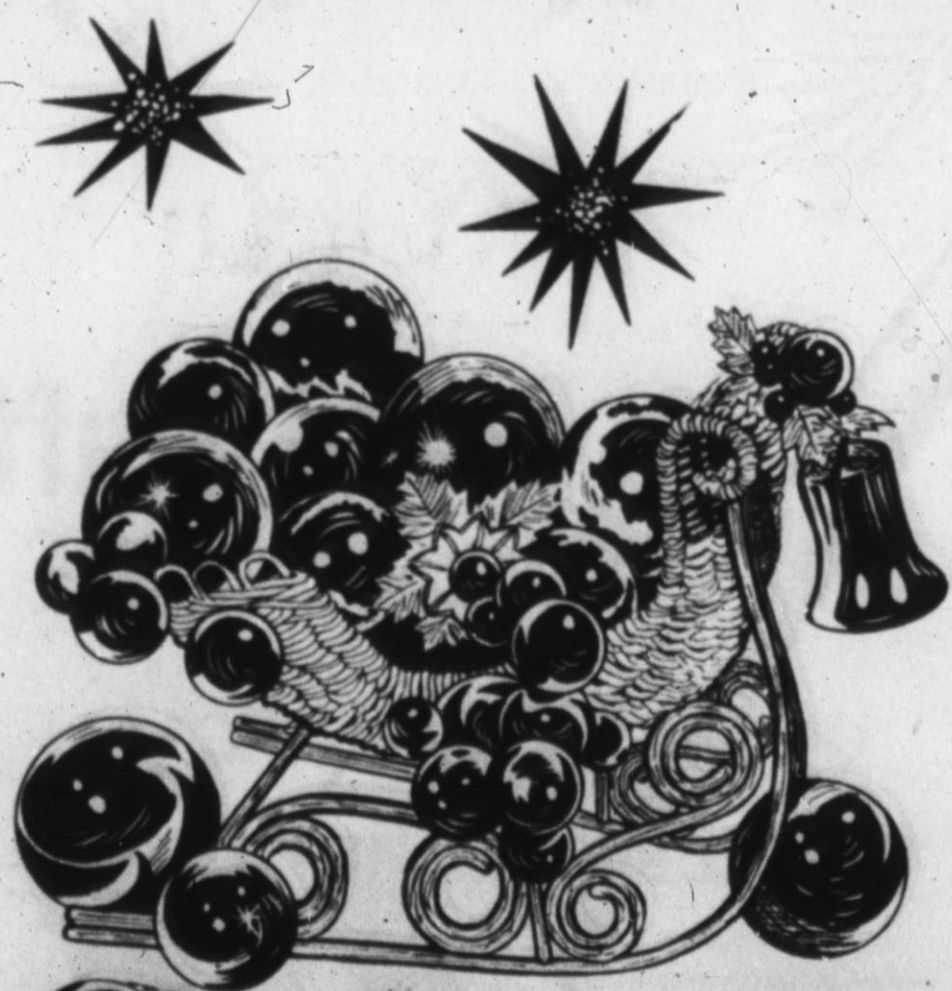
Judge Bird upheld the defense contention that a deadly weapon is a gun, knife, or some other heavy or sharp object that obviously can cause death.

But he fined Robinson \$900 on the lesser charge.

Merry Christmas
POLICY
 for
10,000
 good wishes for
all our FRIENDS

We wish there were some way we could insure every single moment of your Christmas, so that you would know joy, peace and contentment throughout all the Season. Perhaps in some small measure we can add to your Yuletide Season by telling you that the wishes we send to you today are heartfelt and sincere.

Hereford Insurance
 and
Deaf Smith County Abstract



... a thousand "Thank You's" for your trust and patronage
 ... a thousand "Best Wishes" to you during every Christmas moment

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHARLIE HILL TRUCK SALES

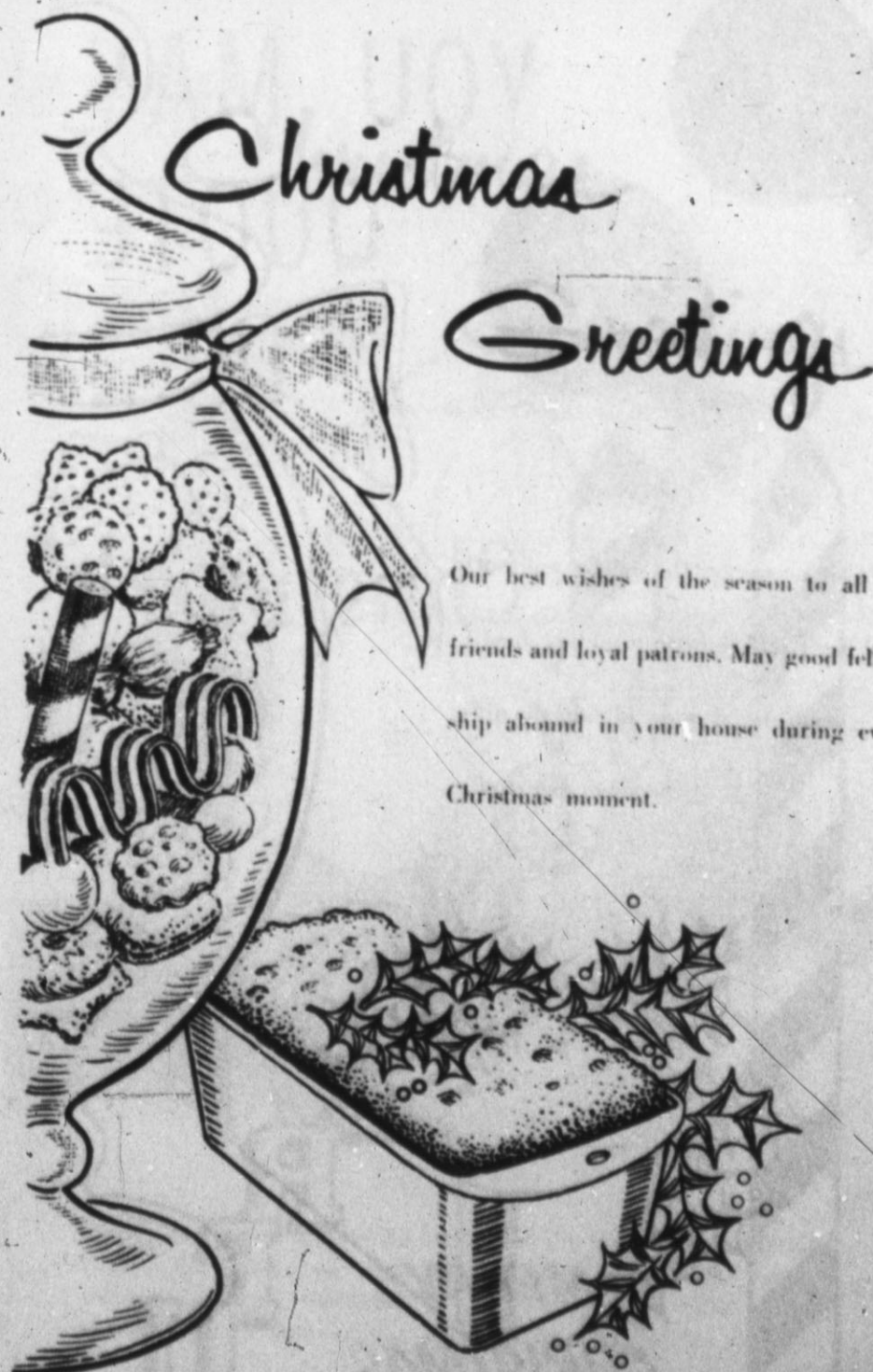


MERRY CHRISTMAS!

in the hearty old-time tradition--best wishes for much happiness, from

Hereford Butane

INC.



Our best wishes of the season to all our friends and loyal patrons. May good fellowship abound in your house during every Christmas moment.

Come let us in good fellowship be
 Around the table and around the tree.
 from all the employees at

COOPER'S

Here's How New Book Shows Work of Top Decorators

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Americans had gone through many periods of bad taste in their homes over a long period of time, until decorators appeared on the scene, Russell Lynes, author and arbiter of good taste, points out in a foreword to a distinguished new book, "The Finest Rooms,"

a compilation of the work, with illustrations, of some of America's finest decorators. Katherine Tweed is editor.

Around the turn of the century, Elsie de Wolfe set up shop as a decorator, and a new service for homemakers was begun.

"The clutter had accumulated for about 70 years before decorators started to clear it out, and it had been accumulated in the name of taste—indeed to start with, in the name of classical taste," he says, observing that the look inside the house was patterned by the house architecture—a Greek Revival, Gothic Revival or whatever.

But decorators have problems in selling taste.

In a chapter, "The Old and the New," decorator William Baldwin states that "the element and influence of fashion" is a problem in the interior design picture.

"Rooms should have far more

and is influenced by environment...." Mrs. Brown is noted for her impeccable taste reflected in anything that has her decorating "stamp" on it.

Of the many color and black and white photographs in the book, one of the most cheerful is the oval drawing room of the late President and Mrs. Kennedy in the White House with its French furniture in cheerful yellows, white and orange, by Mrs. Henry Parish II.

"...rooms should be timeless. They should have as much imagination and warmth as possible," she says.

George Stacey gives interesting views on hanging pictures, suggesting that they need not be hung by any rigid rule, such as keeping frames level either at the top or bottom. "....I prefer to hang them in groups rather than spread them around the room, provided the slide rule isn't used to determine the position...."

Michael Taylor observes that people often say to him that he doesn't use much color, when the fact is that there is a tremendous amount of color in his rooms.

It's just that there aren't many colors. He likes to build a simple background—usually white or a very light shade—for the use of color, he says.

And this theory is illustrated in a mouth-watering color picture of a bedroom he decorated in a refreshing white and a fern green. Three rooms he decorated in a California house attest to his versatility.

There are interesting photographs and a chapter on "Creating a Twentieth Century Tradition" by a firm of decorators—Anne Urquhart, Miriam Smyth, Dorothy Marchwald and Isabel Noyes.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We have some outdoor aluminum furniture I would like to paint. A friend of mine says he bought some aluminum furniture a few years ago and that, when he decided to paint it, the hardware dealer told him he first had to wash it with a phosphoric acid compound. My friend followed directions and got a good result. Now he tells me I should follow the same procedure. Is he correct?

ANSWER: Much of the aluminum you buy has a coating of factory-applied oil on it to protect it against damage during shipping. Before painting, this oil must be removed, and phosphoric acid does a good job of this. But aluminum which has been out in the weather for any length of time no longer has the oil coating—and needs no acid wash. It is important, however, that all dirt and grease be removed from aluminum which has been exposed. New or old, aluminum should be given a coat of exterior primer, preferably zinc chromate. When it is thoroughly dry, apply the desired finish paint.

QUESTION: Is it better to use pumice powder with water or oil to obtain a satin finish on lacquer?

ANSWER: I'll answer that with a true story. I once watched two professional wood finishers, working side by side, on lacquer table tops. One was using water with pumice. The other was using oil. Each was positive his mixture was better. When they finished, I could see no difference between the results. Why not do your own experimenting and form your own opinion?

(To get Andy Lang's detailed booklet, "Wood Finishing In The Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431. Also, available, at the same price, is "Paint Your House Inside and Out." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

THEY CAN KEEP IT OFF THE STREET.

MOUNT STERLING, KY. (AP) — Residents of Camargo, a rural community near Mount Sterling, raised money to build a fire house in their district. Their campaign didn't end there. Next they hope to buy a fire truck.

CRUISER CHECKS PHONER

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The city of Louisville installed phones for emergency police and fire department calls throughout the

city. Officers expected a rash of false alarms but were surprised that prankster calls are practically nonexistent.

Police aim to keep it that way. Every time a receiver is lifted on an emergency phone, police make it routine to dispatch a cruiser to the location of the box.



May the glad tidings of this joyous Season bring lasting peace to every heart.

SUNSET APPLIANCE CENTER

GWYNNE'S CLEANERS - ACME CLEANERS

Ruth Owen — Gwynne Owen



Merry Christmas

Jerry Shipman
1505 E. First

STATE FARM
INSURANCE COMPANIES

WRECKS NATIONALIZED

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The West Australian Government has "nationalized" all 17th and 18th Century shipwrecks lying in territorial waters around the coast.

Education Minister Edgar Lewis said English and Dutch mariners had, by accident, left the state many valuable legacies, but many of them were being exploited by skin divers for personal gain with no regard for their historical value.

He said rival groups had used explosives in their search for bullion and coins from one wreck and had destroyed valuable relics in the process.

The new law is aimed at protecting the historically valuable wrecks. Nine are known to be off the coast and the whereabouts of six have been charted.



Season's Greetings

from the

Brand Staff

Jimmie Gillentine

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Melvin Young | Guin Torbit |
| Bill Penn | Linda Loerwald |
| Dudley Lynch | Joe Awtry |
| Lee Brown | Doris Berend |
| Atha McIver | Larry Fuhrmann |
| Charlene Brownlow | Ed Vaught |
| J. R. Oglesby | Sandy Carthel |
| Randy Ammons | Phil Duncan |
| Beverly Barrett | Ronnie Ballard |
| Lois Dedyne | Wanda Holt |

YOU MAY QUOTE US...

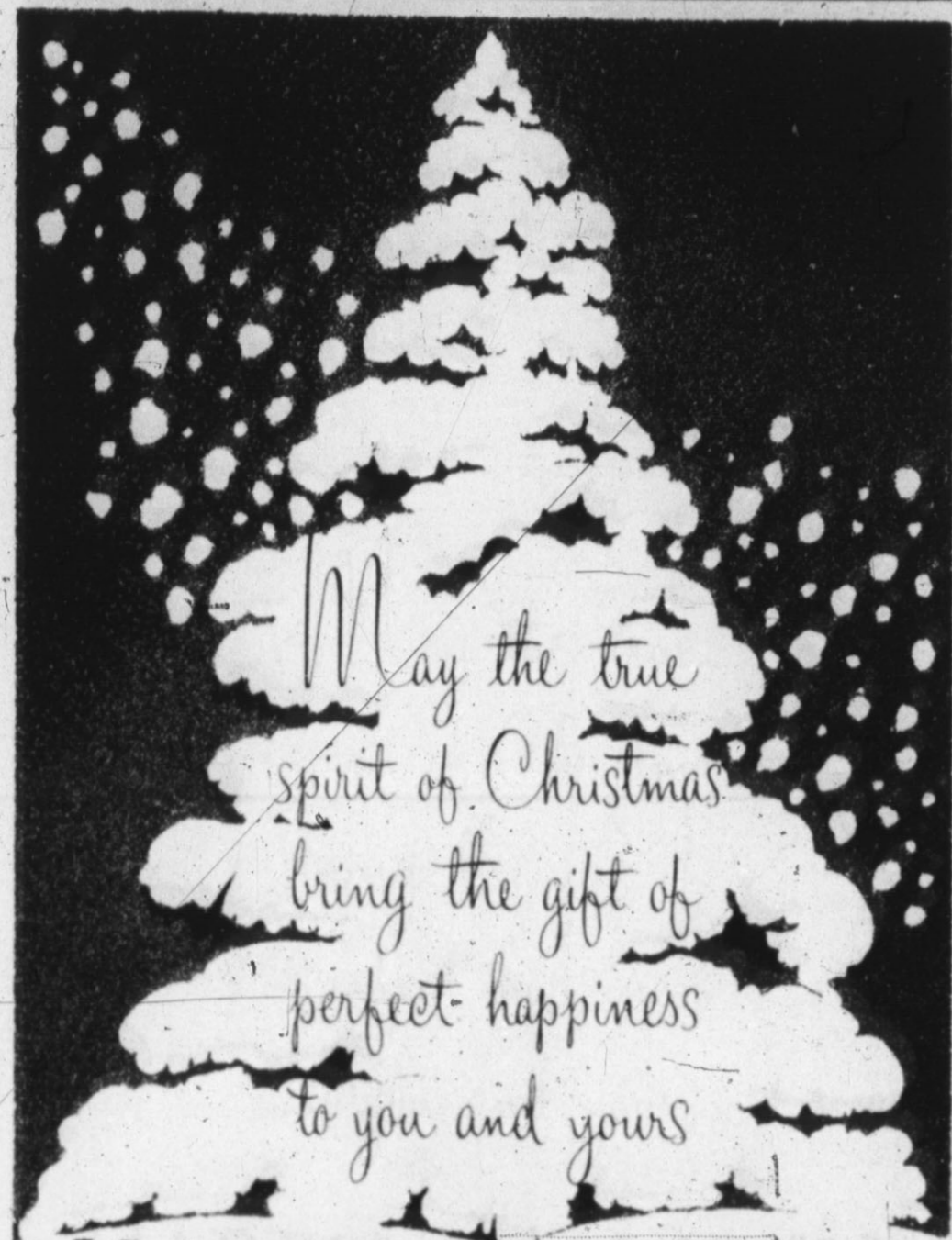
Christmas Is

WONDERFUL

MERRY CHRISTMAS

B&J IRRIGATION SUPPLY

DIRECTOR WRITES BOOK TO PUT CAT AT NATIVITY



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from all the folks at

**STEPHENS-HUDSON
MOTOR COMPANY**

It's Time Again to say...

HOWDY

It's always easy to say, "Merry Christmas, neighbor!" It becomes easier when we recall the countless times in the past year, when we have experienced evidences of your friendship and good will. We want to thank you for your consideration and to express the hope that these friendly relationships will extend through the years ahead to other happy Holiday Seasons.

**and Merry
Christmas**



Your Minneapolis-Moline Dealer

Davis Implement Co.

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—As director of triumphant Broadway musicals—such as "Oklahoma!" and "Porgy and Bess"—and distinguished motion pictures, Rouben Mamoulian is thoroughly accustomed to telling a lot of people what to do.

At home, though, in Beverly Hills, Calif., Mamoulian is putty in the paws of an aging white chinchilla Persian named Sugar. For that matter, so are his wife Azadia, an artist, and their four other cats and their housekeeper, Adele.

"Sugar is the queen of the household," says Mamoulian. "She's the most queenly and beautiful thing I've ever seen."

It was because of Sugar that he wrote his first book, "Abigail," about a wise and witty mother cat present at the Nativity. In the book Abigail tells the story, which Mamoulian likes to think Sugar whispered to him as he wrote in his studio.

"She was like my shadow, always beside me. She wouldn't go to bed until I did, no matter how late."

The tall, balding director's other cats include Siamege, Persians and domestic short-hairs rescued off the street.

Little Pretty, a gregarious, people-loving Siamese, he bought in London while he was working on "Cleopatra," a movie he later quit in high dudgeon. To actress Elizabeth Taylor, a well-known animal-lover, he gave a kitten she named B.B., for Brigitte Bardot.

"I've always loved animals and trees," he says. "I have a family feeling for all of them."

Mamoulian, who speaks five languages, got his interest in drama from his mother, who was president of the Armenian Theater Association in Tiflis. At 18 he went to England and four years later directed "The Beating on the Door" in London with an all-star cast.

"The play didn't go, but the reviews were marvelous about the direction. If it hadn't been for that, I wouldn't be anywhere," he says.

Later he came to this country and began his Broadway directing career with "Porgy." His films number at least 20, and each one contains a shot of a cat—his signature.

With "Abigail!" promising to be one of the most appreciated books of the Christmas season, he's encouraged to mention that he's completing another literary opus—a revised "Hamlet."

"I'm doing it because of my love and tremendous veneration of Shakespeare, to bring out his meaning. A large number of words have become obsolete or their meaning has been changed. For many, reading Shakespeare is not a pleasure because of the language barrier."

Consequently, he's replaced 2,000 words in "Hamlet." He has written a foreword, with his interpretation "as I see it. Unfortunately," he shrugs, "it goes against all the critics."

TRANSLATION OFFERED
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Howard E. Anderson of St. Petersburg believes that many of the words and phrases used in the fitness report—that fixture of the business world in which a superior evaluates a subordinate—have become meaningless through overuse. To aid those who may wonder about the true meaning, Anderson passes along a Naval Reserve translation of the most often used terms:

- Average — Not too bright.
- Exceptionally well qualified — has committed no major blunders to date.
- Active socially — drinks heavily.
- Wife is active socially — she drinks, too.
- Character and integrity above reproach — still one step ahead of the law.
- Zealous attitude—opinionated.
- Quick thinking — offers plausible excuses for errors.
- Takes pride in his work — conceited.
- Forceful and aggressive — argumentative.
- Tactful in dealing with superiors — knows when to keep mouth shut.
- Often spends extra hours on the job — miserable home life.
- A true southern gentleman — hillbilly.
- Conscientious and careful — scared.
- Meticulous in attention to detail — a nit picker.

OR CHANGE THE RULE
BELGRADE (AP) — Smoking is prohibited in Yugoslavia on buses which make trips of less than 20 kilometers. So there is no smoking on the Yugoslav Air Transport Company's buses taking passengers to or from the Belgrade Airport — a trip of 19 kilometers.

There have been some protests. One suggestion was that the bus company move its offices one kilometer farther away. Another was that the bus make a detour

NEW HAVEN GOES PUNCHY
NEW YORK (AP) — Conductors on the New Haven Railroad have begun punching commuters' tickets twice each morning and evening.

The railroad says some of the commuters have been picking up the little piece of paper punched out of the ticket and sticking it back in the hole.

DECK THE RAFTERS
BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Holly, with its bright red berries, is widely used as a Christmas decoration, but to some of the pioneers in Kentucky it had a more practical use.

They believed the surest way of keeping maggots away from cured meat was to swing hams and sides of bacon from holly

pegs fitted into smokehouse walls and rafters.

THEY DON'T EAT IT, OF COURSE
MIAMI (AP) — The Dade County (Miami) Board of Public Instruction has explained why it never plants fruit trees around school buildings. Seems the children use the fruit for ammunition.

DROP IN, SOMETIME
HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Henderson police received a report of a hole in a city street and dispatched officer Sherman Hill to investigate.

"Found hole. I'm in it," he radioed to headquarters.

Hill said the front wheel of his cruiser went through the surface which had been undermined by a leaking sewer.

PAYING FOR DISRESPECT
AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — When a 16-year-old Amityville boy was fined \$50 in village court after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct for boisterous behavior at a party, his father handed him the money with the comment:

"Give the bum his money!"

The father, Barney Berkowitz, 54, was promptly charged with disorderly conduct himself and fined \$50 by Police Justice Donald Auperin.

The elder Berkowitz paid the second \$50 in silence.

CUBAN NEWSPAPER WAR
MIAMI (AP) — An unusual newspaper war has erupted in Miami's divided exile colony.

Followers of ex-President Fulgencio Batista, who was ousted in 1959 by Fidel Castro, have long published a free weekly newspaper called Patria (Fatherland). It criticizes exiles who fought for Castro against Batista and later left Castro.

Now a rival giveaway called Replica (Reply) is being published.

Stacks of both weeklies are offered to exile business places. Some refuse one or the other, according to political belief. Some play it safe and refuse both. Many make both available to customers. Sometimes partisans of one or the other group round up the rival papers and burn them.

TALE OF THE BENCHES
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An 88-year-old St. Petersburg citizen with a lively sense of humor went into a shop recently, leaving his wife sitting on one of the city's many benches that line its downtown streets.

Emerging from the store, he overheard two elderly women on a bench near his wife. They were talking about how terribly fresh men were toward lone ladies sitting on benches.

Smiling fiendishly, the man walked up to his wife in plain view of the two women. He told her what a good-looking woman she was, leaned over and kissed her.

Then he casually strolled away.

FLAILED WITH A FEATHERY WEAPON
PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — It was a feathery assault.

Patrolman A.H. Hawkins reported that he had investigated a Plant City woman's complaint that she was assaulted by her husband. His report quoted the woman that her husband struck her when she refused to tell him who she was talking with on the telephone.

Under weapon used, Hawkins listed: "a pillow."

LIKE THE SOIL BANK
ROME (AP) — The Food and Agriculture Organization says there are too many goats in the lands around the Mediterranean. They eat up everything and expose the soil to damaging erosion. FAO suggests that the number of goats be reduced sharply with payment to the farmers whose goats are taken.

RUSTLER HAS BREAKS
CALGARY (AP) — Cattle rustlers are quicker at getaways than they used to be in the days of the "Old West."

Fred Newcombe, secretary of the Western Stock Growers' Association, complained that: "It's getting like the old boot-legging days" when a rustler was treated so leniently when caught that it paid him to continue rustling.

In one recent rustling case, Newcombe said, a rustler was fined \$125 — and allowed to keep \$200 worth of stolen beef in his deep freeze.

"You're getting money for nothing, or almost nothing, so you pay your fine, charge it against expenses, and go on."

He complained that a cattleman had no way of "locking his doors" to keep his property intact. "Transportation is so rapid now the rustler can be miles away before the theft is discovered."

Generally, he said, cattle owners think the punishment of rustlers went out with spanking children. "Maybe we should bring it back."



CONSUMERS FUEL

CO-OP ASS'N INC.

An Image of Christmas



As this scene and a hundred others remind you of the happiness that is Christmas, we hope they will also remind you that we value your loyal friendship... look forward to meeting and serving you... and extend our very best wishes to you.

- SAM NUNNALLY
- LLOYD SHARP
- KEN ROGERS
- LOVILLA COCHRAN
- NAN ROGERS
- JANE MAJORS

Lone Star Agency

Agrarian State Marks 40 Years in U.S.S.R.

The little Soviet republic of Moldavia has just celebrated its 40th anniversary of Communist rule. Some of its remotest regions were opened recently — probably for the first time — to a group of foreign newsmen, among them an Associated Press writer. Here is his report of a backward, peasant land fighting for a place in the Soviet space age.

By ANTHONY WHITE
Associated Press Writer

VORNICHENI, Moldavia, U.S.S.R. (AP) — This tiny Moldavian village has never rated the honor of a date-line before.

You will not find it on the map. It is, too small. Main Street is

little more than a wide dirt track and the most important place of meeting is the village well.

A car rarely passes and when it does it brings out hordes of dogs and children running excitedly in its dusty wake. They stop and stare — the children and the dogs — until it is out of sight.

Old men drive bullock carts and girls go to the wells with yokes across their slim, hunched shoulders. A peasant rides by on a donkey.

The Party is here. "The light of Communism shows the way of tomorrow," says the slogan in the dusty little square.

But there is nothing of tomorrow, and little of today, about Vornicheni. For Vornicheni is part of the old world, a microcosm of much of the Soviet Union where old, conservative, primitive ways still clash with

the new and progressive.

Slowly, very slowly, the new Communist ways and the new men are winning in this land regarded by some as the Cinderella, state of the Soviet Union.

Moldavia is, one of the non-Russian nations of the Soviet empire. Many of its people still speak their native Romanian tongue. In some families Russian is not spoken at all.

Once part of Romania, Moldavia now is a tiny self-governing republic, its leaders intensely loyal to the "Great Russians" taking their orders unquestioning from Moscow. You hear no murmur of any "back-to-Romania" movement.

Industry Enters Slowly
Sandwiched between Romania to the west, and the Ukraine to the north, east and south, Mol-

davia is all but lost on the vast map of the Soviet Union. It is still largely what it always was — a peasant land, a farming land whose best things are its fruit, wine and sunshine and its rich, black earth.

Gradually, its government and party leaders are transforming it into an important industrial complex. New factories are springing up producing electrical equipment, machinery, refrigerators.

But still it is basically an agricultural country, and the Moldavians' greatest boast is this: "We feed ourselves. And we feed much of the rest of the Soviet Union too."

Bullocks and horses still haul much of the produce from Moldavia's dark earth, but the tire marks of trucks and tractors on the rutted country roads testify to the country's slow progression.

In the few cities and large towns the mark of the old ways are less in evidence.

Capital Is Kishinev
The capital is Kishinev, population 280,000. It is 750 miles southwest of Moscow, but it could be just down the road from Red Square. Its streets are like Moscow's, its buildings, cafes, furniture stores, hotels are like Moscow's. The hand of the Russian "colonizers" is as clearly stamped here as the British in Africa or Asia.

Of Moldavia's 3 million inhabitants, some 65 per cent are Romanian-type, and all but a tiny minority of the rest Russians and Ukrainians.

Official positions seem to be shared pretty equally among these three main groups. The Moldavian language is spoken widely. Moldavian language books can be found in most book shops — but almost all of them in the Cyrillic alphabet. Street signs in the big towns are usually in both Russian and Moldavian pronunciation — but still in the Cyrillic alphabet. In the rural areas street and village signs in the Latin alphabet are to be seen, but they are not common.

But even in the towns remnants of Moldavia's past still linger. In Tiraspol, a city of 75,000, open earth stormwater drains are found immediately off the main street. The town boasts traffic lights, but they are not necessary. Peasants on horse and cart, bringing mountainous loads of fruit and grapes to market, take little notice of them, appear hardly to understand what they are all about. There are few cars.

To some the traffic lights are an object of wonder. An old man with a little boy clutching his hand stood for several minutes at one street corner staring in delighted amazement as the lights changed from green, to

orange, to red, to orange.

Ceded 40 Years Ago
Forty years of Soviet rule thus have left little mark on much of this pleasant land.

The Moldavian autonomous republic was created in 1924, carved out of part of what was known as Bessarabia. In 1940 Romania, then on less friendly terms with the Soviet Union than it is now, yielded to a Moscow ultimatum and ceded further areas of Bessarabia to the Soviet Union. This was added to Moldavia and the larger republic was then given full-fledged self-governing status.

The country's checkered history as a battle ground for warring nations repeated itself in World War II, when the Germans swept across it in their eastward advance across the Soviet Union. The Germans gave the captured Moldavia back to the

Romanians, as a reward for their alliance in the war. In the autumn of 1944, as the Soviet armies rolled the Germans back, Moldavia was retaken and became once more a part of the Soviet Union. Kishinev was left a smoking ruin, three-quarters of its buildings destroyed.

Now it is largely a new city. New apartment blocks are rising, throwing their tall shadows across slum-like shack dwellings that still house many thousands of the capital's population. Progress — 20 years after the war — seems to have been slow.

"We still have much to do," Party officials admit. "The peasant tradition is still very strong. But the young people are being educated in the modern tradition. We need time."

Propaganda Is Contentment
To the Soviet propagandists

Moldavia is a land of milk and honey and contented, flourishing people. Their picture of Moldavia must make Moldavians wonder whether they are living in the same country.

For in the Dom Kultura — the "House of Culture" — of Vornicheni, really just the village hall, I saw a propaganda movie which opened with a scene of a peasant woman walking to a well with a yoke across her shoulders.

"This is how things were," the commentator said. "Now we have modern water supply and drainage."

In the same village, just down the road a few minutes later, I saw a peasant woman walking to a well with a yoke across her shoulders.

Women are not subservient in Eskimo society, though the theme of male supremacy is dominant and the division of labor


remains conspicuous. Women must perform the less pleasant tasks such as cleaning white fox fur and fleshing seal and polar-bear skins.

Bedtime Story

AP Newsfeatures
Sleep tights are the vogue-est thing in bedtimewear. They are currently promoted by the lounge-wear industry hopefully in time to pack away plenty into the trunks of next fall's college-bound coeds.

The pajamas look like leotards in vivid colors, stripes, or shadowy black, topped by blouses, old-fashioned-looking striped mailots, low-waisted Roaring '20s jerseys.

In any event, baggy pj's are not for sleeping stylishly, and warmly in winter next year. The word is sleep "tights."



may it be filled with every happiness!


Phillips & Lawrence



WISHING YOU THE
MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS...

May you hear Santa's sleighbells jingling in the sky ... capture once again all the wonderment of the Season.

Howard Gault



from all the folks
at
CLOWE and COWAN
a Great Big Wish for

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We hope your joys are many and your troubles few ...
A very Merry Christmas from all of us to you!

Clowe and Cowan,
Inc.
Your Friendly

POMONA PUMP
DEALER

Each To His Own Calling

By JANA DENTON

"You blundering fellow!" shrieked the little elf. "I thought you had more sense than that, or we wouldn't have hired you! First you dyed the doll's hair green and now you've put the seats on backwards on all of these bikes."

"I'm sorry," sobbed Dudley. "I tried. But I seem to get all mixed up."

"Well, see that you don't get mixed up any more or Santa will hear about this!" warned the supervisor.

Little Dudley slowly turned and went quietly back to fixing the bikes. He gave a sigh. He was a new helper in Santa's workshop. "I just can't seem to do anything right," he thought. "Except I'm very good with animals, but that doesn't help much when I'm fixing toys for Christmas."

The workshop smelled of paint, plastic, wood, candy, and many other things that go into making every child's Christmas a happy one. All of the little elves were very busy for Christmas was only four days away.

The door opened and a little old man with a white beard and dressed in a red suit walked in. Of course it was Santa. But something was wrong. Santa wasn't as jolly and merry as he usually was. In fact he seemed rather glum.

"Follows, I have had news. Rudolph is sick," Santa said slowly.

A chorus of "Oh no's" filled the air, for everyone knew that without Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer, Santa couldn't deliver the gifts and presents Christmas Eve night.

There was gloom in the air the rest of that day. But what could they do? No one knew what was wrong with Rudolph.

Meanwhile, Dudley was doing his best to do everything just right.

He had been set to the job of painting toy fire engines. Right behind him were two dozen pairs of cowboy boots that had been set in front of the pipe to dry. Dudley accidentally brushed his foot against the bench that they were sitting on, and crash!

Dudley's face turned pale white. Now he had done it! There lay two dozen pairs of boots in the fire blazing away.

"Of all the careless things to do!" cried the supervisor. "You've been underfoot and caused nothing but trouble ever since you came here! This is the last straw. Santa will have to hear about this!"

"I'm sorry. Really I am," cried Dudley.

"A lot of good that's going to do!" snapped the supervisor.

Dudley ran from the room sobbing. When he stopped, he found himself in the stable where the reindeer were kept. Dudley sat down in a corner and wept. After a while he looked up and to his surprise saw Rudolph lying quietly on the hay covered with a blanket.

"What's wrong with you, Rudolph? You're sick, aren't you?" Dudley spoke tenderly as he bent and gently patted Rudolph. "I'll stay here and take



JANA DENTON

care of you. I'm certainly not needed or wanted back there. They'll not miss me."

Dudley was right. Nobody did miss him. In fact things ran a lot better without him. But something else was troubling everyone's mind. Just one more day until Christmas Eve. Although all of the presents and toys were ready, Rudolph was sick. And without Rudolph to guide his sleigh, Santa was helpless.

Time passed and it was Christmas Eve night. Santa was going to try and make his way without Rudolph. Even though it was practically impossible, Santa felt that he must at least try.

All of the little elves came out to see Santa off. All of the reindeer were hitched to the sleigh. All that is, except Rudolph.

Everyone turned his head when the sound of a very creaky door, reached his ears. And everyone gasped at the sight of a still weak, but no longer sick, Rudolph, prancing toward them. Shouts of joy filled the air. Now Rudolph could lead the team after all. Trailing behind him came little Dudley with a contented smile on his face.

"Dudley! Dudley did it! He made Rudolph well! He's our hero! Three cheers for Dudley! Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hurrah!"

The contented smile on Dudley's face grew into a broad grin. Santa came up and thanked him personally.

Christmas turned out to be a great success.

And Dudley became a very important person at the North Pole—not as a helper in Santa's workshop, but as a special caretaker of all the reindeer.

Christ Is Born

By JOHNNY SPARKS

When Jesus was born On Christmas Day, Everyone was nice and gay.

The Angels spreading news to one and all.

Shepherds were watching their flock by night,

When a host of Angels Appeared in a glorious light

Bringing good news to all.

Wise men coming from afar, Bringing gifts of myrrh, incense, and gold

For that day they had been told by the Angels that "CHRIST IS BORN!"

Tommy At The Controls

By SANTRY RUSH

After trying frantically to get down the chimney, Burk the burglar pried open the window of the utility room and crept in, silently. Burk was dressed in a Santa Claus costume. He wanted to go down the chimney because if any little children were awake, they would really think it was Santa Claus. Burk was robbing the Clarks, the richest people in Clarksville.

Everyone was asleep except curious little Tommy who was five years old. He was looking at the presents under the Christmas tree. Tommy probably didn't know the real meaning of Christmas.

Burk grabbed Tommy by the mouth. Tommy bit him.

Burk painfully whispered, "You're Santa Claus! Let me kiss your hand."

Burk jerked his hand out of the little boy's reach and snapped, "I don't trust you sonny."

Burk silently started looking behind pictures to find a wall safe, finally he found it. Burk's ears were made for opening safes.

Then Tommy came in with a radio. "This one is easier to turn on," he said. Tommy turned it on full blast. Burk grabbed the radio and turned it off. For about a minute Burk stood perfectly still and then sighed with relief because no one had come



SANTRY RUSH

to investigate.

Then Burk said, "Santa doesn't want anyone to know he is here."

Burk went cautiously into an adjoining room which was Mr. Clark's own private study. Pointing to another safe Burk asked, "Do you know how to open this, I mean turn on this radio?"

Burk had opened the wall safe but there were just bags of paper in it. Hopefully Burk waited for the reply.

"I might manage it, I've seen Daddy turn it on enough. It's out of working order. My hands slip when I turn it, so would you like to turn it?"

Burk bent over and started turning the dial as Tommy dictated to him. At last it was finished, the door flung open and a mechanical hand hit him right in the face. Burk tumbled over and his beard and wig fell off.

"You're not Santa Claus, I know you weren't Santa Claus. You're a fake!" shouted Tommy. Tommy's parents came down. With a gun his father backed the burglar into a corner while Mrs. Clark hugged Tommy and then called the police.

When the police came and took the intruder, Tommy chuckled, "I sure am mean."

The Road

By JUDY CARGO

Snow is falling. Mother is calling. Christmas is on its way. We sing a song. As we go along. The merry road to Christmas. We sing tonight. And we hope you'll unite. The road to Christmas Is a pretty sight.

The Hereford Brand

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1964

SECTION THREE

CHRISTMAS STORIES

As has been its practice in recent years, The Brand again presents a group of original short stories on a Christmas theme written by the seventh grade pupils of Mrs. Fred Welch at Stanton Junior High School.

Our King

By THERESA VINES

When Jesus was born, On a cold Christmas morn, The shepherds were all so forlorn,

When they saw an angel appear in the sky at night, They followed a star that did shine bright, That star made such a brilliant light,

That it almost blinded them in their sight, When they arrived at the stable, They found they were able to see the newborn King,

Oh how the angels did sing to the newborn King, When the three kings arrived and did bring, Such wonderful gifts,

Mother Mary was so happy and glad, Because she knew her son would be Our King.

The Curious Elf

By CONNIE HOOVER

Jonathan and five other elves were loading Santa's sleigh. Jonathan was a curious little elf.

Jonathan thought to himself, "I wonder where Santa takes the toys." He ran to get packed and found him a cubby hole in the sleigh.

Soon Santa got into the sleigh and said, "No, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! on, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner and Blitzen!" and off they went!

Soon they stopped. Jonathan looked out. He exclaimed, "This looks like a nice place."

Jonathan got out of the sleigh and found a hole in the wall of the house and went in. It looked as if this family had about five children, which he thought would be very jolly.

He walked over to the fire and got warm. Then he saw some crumbs on the table that Santa evidently had left. Then he found a cozy little spot and went to sleep.

The next morning when he woke up, the children were playing with their new toys. He said, "Hello there!" but there was so much noise they didn't hear him. This new family was so busy they didn't even notice him.

Jonathan didn't want to give up, so he went to another house. The lonely old man was very friendly toward Jonathan and Jonathan liked the man, but he missed the other elves and Santa.

It just happened that Santa had had to leave a reindeer behind in a forest, near where Jonathan was staying because the reindeer had fallen off a roof and had hurt his leg. Santa went back to get the reindeer. On the way back to the North Pole he saw Jonathan walking very slowly toward home. Jonathan was very happy when he saw Santa.

Jonathan hadn't realized the elves and Santa and Jingle Bells, Santa's wife, had missed him so much. They had a big celebration. Jonathan sighed with relief. "I'm so glad to be home. I'll never have any other home but this one here!"

Everyone went back to work while Jonathan started planning something different to do for the next Christmas.

Snow

By PATSY HENDRICKSON

When leaves fall and trees are bare,

Snow will come and turn things white.

Nothing green but all things bright;

This all means winter is here;

When leaves fall and trees are bare.

The Hunt

By TONY CARTER

One day I went hunting with my dad

And oh what fun we had. We walked over lands of cornfields and stubble

Most of the time I got up from a stumble.

The pheasant flew in my face as I went by,

Then winged their way up high in the sky.

My dad shot the bird, it fell to our feet

And that night at supper we had a big treat.

Noel's Christmas Present

By MARILYN KERR

As Santa and his elves sat fixing toys, Mrs. Santa read letters from the boys and girls to them. There was one letter in particular that puzzled her. "This boy says he is good, but for some reason or other I remember you saying that he ate bubble gum and candy all the time and never goes to bed when he is first told," said Mrs. Santa.

"Who is this boy?" questioned Santa.

"Oh, he's a little boy named Noel," she replied.

"That is the boy that you were thinking about, but still I'm going to give him a present. Even if he is up when I go by I'll just put some ashes down the chimney and make him close his eyes—perhaps that will make him want to sleep," chuckled Santa.

"What will he give Noel?" thought Mrs. Santa.

On Christmas Eve, Santa got his sleigh ready and put his bag of toys in and drove off.

It was not until Santa had gone to nearly all the houses when he realized he didn't have enough toys for all of the children. "Oh, dear, what must I do?" I promised to give every

little boy and girl at least one toy," groaned Santa.

"I'll go as far as they last and then see what I can do about it," thought Santa.

"I wish Santa Claus would come by so he can give me some little boy," whined Fluffy to some little boy.

Fluffy was standing and the little puppy jumped onto the sleigh. "Well, little puppy, what do you want?" asked Santa.

"I wanted you to give me some little boy," replied Fluffy. "I hope I'm not too late."

"No, you're just in time. I've got just one more house and I have run out of toys," explained Santa.

When Santa and Fluffy to Noel's house, he was going to his bed saying, "Santa Claus didn't come to see me. All I wanted was a fluffy, little puppy."

"You'll make Noel happy," Santa told Fluffy as they went down the chimney. You might even make him a good little boy."

When morning came, Noel jumped out of bed and ran to his stocking to see if Santa had come while he was asleep. Santa did come to see the and brought me just what I wanted," cried Noel hugging Fluffy.



MARILYN KERR

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Behind The Scenes

By LAUREL DAVIS

"Oh, you stupid little imp," scolded Timothy with a sympathetic tone. Timothy had just been promoted to the doll division.

Waldorf replied, "I'm always doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. What will I tell Santa, he was counting on me to improve this Christmas?"

Timothy agreed, "He was counting on you and you won't let him down if you want to make him happy and you treasure your job." All this time they had been walking; now they stopped and parted. Waldorf worked in the department that made candy.

Waldorf liked to cook, but was careless so only got as far as a carrier. He was an excellent cook and might have been chief cook but carelessness kept him back. When he opened the door he was greeted with a very "mad" face.

"Don't you know better than to drop cookies on the way to the warehouse?" demanded Ajax in a haughty manner.

"All right, you smart alec!" screamed Ajax. "I'm going to get even with you!"

Waldorf went on fixing the ingredients, ignoring these remarks of Ajax's.

Later Timothy was making his last inspection of the night to see that all the doors were locked. Timothy came to the kitchen door and heard Ajax talking to his best friend Caesar in low voices.

Ajax said, "Tomorrow when Waldorf comes in—"

Caesar laughed, "Isn't this funny! Ha! Ha!"

Then Timothy couldn't hear any more of what they were saying because they began speaking lower still.

In the morning Timothy warned Waldorf, "Ajax was talking to Caesar."

"Skip it," interrupted Waldorf.

"I will be late, see you this afternoon."

Later on that morning Timothy heard a cry from the kitchen. He ran to see what had happened. The floor was covered with sugar and milk.

"Timothy," sobbed Waldorf, "I came in this morning and I went to the ice box and got some milk, then some sugar. I went to the kitchen stove, turned around, and sugar and milk were all over the floor."

"Ajax!" screamed Timothy. "You mean, imagine doing this to one of your fellow workers!" Just then Santa came in and saw the mess. Ajax spoke up, "I did it, sir, I didn't know until this morning that Waldorf really treasured his job."

"Santa," interrupted Waldorf, "You don't have to punish him. When Waldorf then went back



LAUREL DAVIS

to bed, Timothy whispered, "I wonder if Ajax could—I saw nothing, just forget that I even said anything. Good night!"

So Waldorf went to sleep and in the morning was happy to have been forgiven. He went to the kitchen and started getting the ingredients for some candy cakes.

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Later on that morning Timothy heard a cry from the kitchen. He ran to see what had happened. The floor was covered with sugar and milk.

"Timothy," sobbed Waldorf, "I came in this morning and I went to the ice box and got some milk, then some sugar. I went to the kitchen stove, turned around, and sugar and milk were all over the floor."

"Ajax!" screamed Timothy. "You mean, imagine doing this to one of your fellow workers!" Just then Santa came in and saw the mess. Ajax spoke up, "I did it, sir, I didn't know until this morning that Waldorf really treasured his job."

"Santa," interrupted Waldorf, "You don't have to punish him. When Waldorf then went back

BY SIXTH GRADERS

The poems appearing on these pages are the works of sixth grade pupils of Mrs. H. V. Crawford and Mrs. James Lanier of Shirley Elementary School.

Christmas Day

By SHERI WALDREP

The snow floated quietly down, And very softly hit the ground. It was a beautiful Christmas Day

When everything seemed so lovely and gay. Christmas Day comes once a year,

And makes Christ seem so very near, When you want to shout and cheer,

And you never hear anyone sneer. Yes, I love that Biblical day, When Christ came here to stay,

On that wonderful Christmas Day. So peace on earth, good will to men, And thank you, God for forgiving our sin.

And It Came To Pass

By MARSH PITMAN

"Hey Maw, hurry up. Can't you move any faster? Is your rheumatiz bothering you again?" asked Paw.

"Now, Paw, I just can't walk ten miles without getting very tired any more," said Maw.

"I know it's your rheumatiz. Jed, hand your Maw that tonic again," ordered Paw.

"Hey, Paw!" exclaimed Jed. "There's a town about a mile farther. Let's hurry and git there before dinner time."

The hillbillies kept on walking. It was getting colder as they hurried along. They had always lived in the mountains. They had found a coal mine on their land about a year before and had "struck it rich."

Now they were leaving the farm and going to live in a city.

Soon they were entering a town. As the hillbillies went down a street they saw a church where a Christmas service was just beginning.

"Hey Maw, look at that building. It's probably a hotel for us to stay at," said Paw.

"You're right, Paw. It does look like a hotel. Let's go in," agreed Maw.

The hillbillies walked right in. The minister was very surprised. He was as polite as possible.

"Do you got a rook?" Raw asked, as he stumbled down the aisle to the front of the church. Suddenly he was embarrassed to see so many people who were in turn bewildered at the sight that had so suddenly appeared in their midst.

"No, but you may sit down," said the minister.

The minister then gave his sermon without further interruption.

After the sermon, the hillbillies got up to leave. As they went to the door Paw asked, "Who's this fella Jesus? We never heard of him in the mountains."

Now the minister understood. He suggested, "If you would like to, you can stay and I will tell you about Him and His tremendous works."

"How about it, Maw?" asked Paw.

A Desert Christmas

By JOHN SEIVER

"Hurry up, you two; it's time to start supper and there's no wood for the stove," Mrs. Harris shouted.

"Okay! We'll hurry," Jack and Jim yelled back.

The boys were two orphans who had come to the ranch for Christmas. They had visited here before and had always enjoyed it, even though they had to work for their board and keep.

"Hurry up, before Mr. Harris comes home," said Mrs. Harris as the boys came through the kitchen door with a armful of wood.

Mr. Harris had said that if the sheep were attacked by coyotes again, Jim would stand watch that night since the coyotes were too smart for traps and poison. Pete came in and ate supper and got the guns.

Hazel asked, "How many did they get this time, dear?"

"Five," said Pete. "Two lambs and three sheep. We've got to get that leader," exclaimed Pete.

"Say, we could put up a reward for the person who kills that coyote," said Hazel.

The boys asked, "How much would the reward be?"

"About twenty dollars," said Pete.

Jim said to Jack, "We could use that money for our Christmas shopping."

Jack asked Pete if he could

Christmas With Bailmans

By BETTY HODGES

"My mother is getting me Barbie's Dream House for Christmas," bragged Debbie Hill.

"So what? I'm getting Barbie's Little Theatre with all of Barbie's and Ken's accessories!" After a brief pause Suzy continued, "And I know something about your mother, Debbie."

"You'll think you're going to get loaded on Christmas, wait 'til you hear what I'm going to get!" boasted Shelly. "I'm going to Disneyland and my father is taking me snow skiing."

Annie couldn't stand it any longer. Here were all of her friends bragging about all the things they were getting for Christmas; and all Annie wanted was a ragdoll. She took the long way home so she could go by the Doll House. Annie looked at the dolls longingly.

"Oh, how lovely they were! I could look at dolls all day," thought Annie. It was time to be helping Mother cook supper so she started walking home.

As she neared her house she started talking to herself. "Our house is so drab; spring flowers should be planted; and the house itself should be painted. And most of all Christmas is going to be a failure. Daddy

still doesn't have a job and Mother has to stay home to take care of the kids." In spite of all of these complications Annie loved her family. She even liked their shabby house, even though it was in the poorer residential section of town.

Don't Forget The Icicles!

By ANN MEMS

Mrs. Brown yelled, "Time to get up."
 Sue opened her eyes and exclaimed, "Bill, get up!"
 Bill grumbled, "O.K., I will."
 Mrs. Brown called "Sue, come help me in the kitchen."
 Sue answered, "I will be there in a minute."
 Mrs. Brown said, "Bill go chop some wood for the fire place. It's cold this morning."
 Bill answered, "O.K., Mother."
 Later Mrs. Brown said pleasantly, "Your father is going into town to shop and he wants the lists of presents for your friends." Later she said, "Here, Jim, are their lists."
 Mr. Brown was back and announced cheerfully, "Hello, I'm back with the presents and the Christmas tree."
 Sue and Bill were glad he got back with presents for their friends. They ran to their daddy to help carry them in from the car.
 "Thank you, Daddy for getting our gifts. We will go to our room now and wrap these," Sue commented.
 "You're welcome," Mr. Brown replied, "I'll get the Christmas tree from the car."
 Mother said, "Hurry because we need to decorate it for tomorrow. I'll go get the decora-

tions from the basement."
 The children answered, "We will be there in a minute to help you. We will bring our presents out when we finish wrapping them."
 Later when they finished wrapping their presents, they decorated the tree for the next day was Christmas.
 Mrs. Brown murmured, "I forgot to buy some of the decorations for the tree."
 Mrs. Brown heard him talking to himself. She asked, "Are you going back to town?"
 "Yes," Father answered, "good-by."
 "Good-by, be careful because it's snowing," she remarked.
 "O.K., I will," he agreed.
 When he got in town, he was walking along and remembered about the icicles. He crossed the street without noticing a car was coming. The man put on his brakes, but the car did not stop in time and Mr. Brown was hit.
 Back at the farm Mrs. Brown became worried about her husband. She asked the children how long he had been gone.
 Sue answered, "About two hours."
 Just then the telephone rang, and Sue answered it, "Hello, yes, just a minute." She went and called, "Mother, the telephone."
 Mother answered, "O.K., I hope it's nothing serious, don't you?"
 Sue cried, "Me, too."
 Mrs. Brown went to the telephone. "Hello? Yes."
 Later she said, "What?" After a brief pause, she added, "I'll be there as quickly as possible."
 They went to the hospital. Mrs. Brown sobbed, "Is he hurt?"
 The doctor replied, "He is not very serious, just a few cuts and bruises. I think we better



ANN MEMS

keep him in the hospital tonight."
 Mother was still crying. She was tired because it was very late. Sue and Bill were sleepy. A few minutes later they all went to sleep sitting in their chairs in the lobby of the hospital.
 The next morning their daddy was better and the doctor said, "You may take him home and give him these pills twice a day."
 Mother answered, "All right, I'll be sure he takes them, too."
 It was a very happy family that drove out to their farm that beautiful Christmas morning.

Santa Wasn't Welcome

By MARK WOODWARD

"Goodnight Jimmy," said Mrs. Billings, "and don't wait up for Santa Claus tonight."
 "Goodnight, Mommy," said little five year old Jimmy.
 That night Jimmy was awakened by a strange noise. He was too scared to investigate so he put the covers over his head and lay very still. When he thought everything was all right, he got up to investigate. As he was walking around he bumped into a large object. The object turned quickly around.



MARK WOODWARD

"Who are you?" asked Jimmy.
 "Why, I'm Santa Claus," replied the man.
 Yes, there was a large bag and Jimmy thought his toys were in there.
 "Now sonny, why don't you go back to bed so I can put your presents under the tree so you will not know what they are until you open them tomorrow morning," the man said.
 Jimmy went back to bed but decided to ask Santa for a glass of water. As he tiptoed past his parents' room he stumbled against a small table.
 "Jimmy, is that you?" inquired his father. "What are you doing up?"
 "I'm just going to ask Santa Claus to get me a drink of water," replied Jimmy.
 "Oh, okay," mumbled his father sleepily. Then with a start he exclaimed, "Santa Claus! What's Santa Claus doing here?"
 He jumped out of bed, grabbed a robe and ran to the living room.
 "Hey, you," he called out to the man, "what are you doing here?"
 What he saw wasn't Santa with his bag of toys, but a burglar with a bag of stolen goods.
 Instantly the man ran toward the door, but Mr. Billings dived at his legs and tackled him. By now Mrs. Billings was up. And when she saw the fight, she was stunned for a moment, then hurriedly dialed the telephone, screamed into the receiver, "get the police and tell them to come to 502 Eastbrook; it's an emergency!" She hung up and grabbed a fire place shovel and went over to where the men were fighting to hit the burglar on the head.
 The men rolling over and over confused her and she banged her husband senseless. Stunned for a moment he did nothing, then he keeled over on the floor.
 "Darling! Darling!" she cried, "what have I done to you!"
 Then the crook clamped his

hand over Jimmy's mouth and pulled out a wicked-looking jack-knife.
 "Okay, Okay, lady, get over by the wall and keep quiet before I hurt your kid," he ordered breathlessly.
 They Jimmy bit the man's hand and grabbed the shovel and banged the burglar on the shin.
 "Ouch! You little brat," he shouted, "get over by your mother."
 By now Mr. Billings was conscious and groggedly he crawled near the thief, grabbed the shovel, slowly stood up, and put his finger over his mouth to quiet his frightened family.
 Mrs. Billings gave a sign to him and the burglar turned around just as Mr. Billings swung.
 "Crash, the man screamed and keeled over in pain. He was hit on the upper left jaw.
 Just then the police burst in.
 "What's going on here?" one shouted. Then he saw the man and quickly put him in the car to take him to the hospital.
 Sergeant Roekton thanked Mr. Billings for helping put the crook behind bars.
 "We've been after him for a long time," he added.
 "Tell Santa to come back and see me again next Christmas," Jimmy, said happily.

Bill Hampton & Dink Godwin

Scenes

(Continued from page 1)

because I forgave him."
 So Ajax was forgiven by both Waldolf and Santa.
 On Christmas Day, Waldolf walked into the dining room with a surprise on which he had worked all day - a giant Christmas tree shaped cake. Everyone was happy, even Ajax, but especially Waldolf who hadn't disappointed Santa and had been promoted to chief cook.

Desert
 (Continued from page 1)
 came, stupefied by the smoke. Jim fired furiously at the animals as they came out of the cave.
 "Good shooting; get the rest," Jack shouted.
 Jim killed the other five as they came out of the cave entrance.
 Hazel had heard shots and came out to see what had happened. She got in the jeep and drove toward the shots. She met the boys walking back to the house.
 That night Pete came in and Hazel told him what had happened. Pete said that the boys would get the reward. Two days later the boys went in to town for Christmas shopping.
 On Christmas morning as they opened the presents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris told the boys that the application for their adoption had been accepted and their wishes had been granted.
 "What a wonderful Christmas," the boys exclaimed happily.

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At this time of the year, as on no other occasion, we are privileged to give expression to our thoughts concerning those whose friendship and good will we cherish.
 It's an old tradition which we enjoy anew each Yuletide... and so... our thanks, sincerely and in great abundance to each of you.
 May your Christmas be the happiest.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
 and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



ORSBORN CHEVROLET-OLDS

Is There A Santa?

By MARTHA BAKER

Danny stood in front of the toy store, his small nose pressed against the cold glass. Oh, how he wanted the shiny new bicycle that stood in the display window there. But he had no hope of ever having it for his own. Suddenly he became aware that he had other things to do besides daydreaming. He pulled the hood of his ragged coat over his ears as the snow and the cold north wind whirled about him as he hurried down the street.

As he reached the door of his home, a small shack on the outskirts of town, he met a man coming out of his house.

"Who was that?" asked Danny.



MARTHA BAKER

"I know," she said. "That's why I've been saving up out of the money I get for working at the store after school." "I've been saving too!" exclaimed Danny. "Ever since August!"

The two excited children counted their money. They had \$34.71.

"Well, that's not as much as I had hoped," sighed Suzanne. "But maybe it's enough for a small Christmas tree and a few presents."

The next morning Danny took the money downtown to buy a Christmas tree and a few presents because he might not be back in town again before Christmas. The shiny red bike caught his eye as he passed the toy store. He stopped to look at it for a moment. All of a sudden two rough looking teenage boys knocked into him and snatched the money from his hand and ran off down the street. For a moment Danny was too stunned to speak. Suddenly he knew he must do something quickly.

"Catch those boys!" yelled Danny to a nearby policeman.

The policeman with Danny at his heels ran after them. The boys ran down the alley and between two houses with Danny and the policeman still in hot pursuit. They turned the corner and were nowhere in sight when Danny and the policeman reached it.

"They got away," panted the policeman breathing hard.

"Oh," moaned Danny. "That money was for the Christmas tree and for the presents for all of my family."

Danny explained that he had no father and his mother was sick. He told him that he and his sister Suzanne had been saving their money since August in the hope that they could have a good Christmas.

"How will I ever tell Suzanne that the money is gone?" Danny painfully muttered to himself.

The policeman, Mr. Murdock, interrupted his thoughts by asking, "Where do you live?"

Danny told him where he lived, and Mr. Murdock walked with him to his home, a broken down shack on the edge of town.

Mr. Murdock, shocked at what he saw, thought that there must be some way he could help them.

The days dragged on but not very happily for Suzanne and Danny. He couldn't help thinking that it was he who was going to make this a very unhappy Christmas.

At last it was Christmas Eve. Danny's mother was a lot better and she was up and around making cookies and candy for the children. Danny had decided to quit feeling sorry for himself and try to make Christmas happier for everyone. Somehow, he just couldn't help thinking of that red bicycle in the window of the toy store, but he knew it would be impossible for him to ever have it.

When Christmas morning came, Danny walked sleepily into the living room.

"Mom! Suzanne! Come quick!" he exclaimed.

There before them stood a beautiful lighted Christmas tree glittering from top to bottom. It reached from the floor to the ceiling. There were presents heaped around it and seemed to be flowing from the tree.

"W-What is this? What happened?" they asked one another. Danny looked over at his mother in amazement.

She nodded, "I don't know, but aren't you going to open your presents?"

The first thing Danny saw was the red bike. He rushed to it and found a card that read: "Dear Danny, I saw you admiring the bike in the toy store window. I hope you like it."

Your friend,
Mr. Murdock.

Christmas Tree

By DEBRA REEVES

The snow floated quietly down, and landed softly on the ground. This white, white snow, was cold on my face, As I looked up I slowed my pace.

For there standing in front of me, A beautiful green Christmas tree.

The lights on the tree glowed like a star, And you could see them from afar.

All I could do was stand there and stare, Angels' voices rang in the air. It all brought memories of the Biblical story, Of good will to men, peace and glory.

Dear Santa

By SHARON GOMEZ

Mother says that Christmas is what we celebrate, Because on that day Christ was born.

Dear Santa, I'll be good, And wish Christ a happy birthday, On every Christmas day.

LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa Claus, I want some perfume, and a housecoat, I also want a vacuum, and a Animal Talk Game. I would like a Poising Tammy, and a Allen Poising Pepper Skipper, And a Sky Detector Game.

Sincerely,
Vivian Burges

Christmas For Mrs. Eller

By EVELYN KUPER

"She doesn't seem to be very happy, does she?" asked Linda, a stewardess of an airplane.

"I'll bet if you wished her Merry Christmas," she'd say "Bah! Humbug!" replied Linda's fellow stewardess Cathy.

The two girls were serving lunch to the passengers aboard the plane. They were referring to an old, cranky looking woman.

Later as the plane landed and the stewardesses were saying good-by to the passengers, a messenger boy walked up. "A message for a Mrs. Eller," he reported.

Linda told him, "I will find Mrs. Eller and take the message to her." Linda found Mrs. Eller carrying her possessions toward the waiting room.

"Mrs. Eller," she called as she ran toward her. "I have a message for you."

Linda helped Mrs. Eller carry her suitcase to the waiting room. As she set it down, Mrs. Eller read the message.

"It's from my son in Oklahoma," she said. "There has been a heavy ice storm there and it is too dangerous to travel." She added, "So he can't meet me. I don't know what I'm going to do."

"I am sorry to hear that," Linda replied. "Excuse me for a minute," Linda suggested as she turned to leave.

She hurried to a telephone and was soon talking to her mother. "Hello, Mom. There is an old woman at the airport. Her son sent a message that the weather was too bad to travel in and he cannot come for her. She doesn't have any place to go to. Mom, may I ask her to spend her Christmas at our home?" She asked as she related the story to her mother.

"Yes, by all means invite her," her mother advised.

"Thanks so much. Good-by Mom," Linda said.

Linda returned to Mrs. Eller and suggested, "When you call your son, ask him to pick you up at our house after the weather clears. We'd love to have you share Christmas with us."

"Christmas doesn't mean much to me. It's just another day," explained Mrs. Eller and then continued, "Well, I'll accept your invitation and maybe this Christmas will be different."

Linda and Mrs. Eller rode to Linda's house in a taxi. Linda explained that her brother and his family would come for dinner the next day. Linda showed Mrs. Eller to her room and then helped her mother with the evening meal. "I hope Mrs. Eller doesn't spoil our Christmas," she remarked.

Her mother replied, "Perhaps we can share a little of our happiness with her, Linda. She must be settled in her room by now. I'll go ask her if she'd like to go to Mass with us tomorrow morning."

The next morning, Linda, her mother, and Mrs. Eller went to the Christmas Mass. As they returned home Mrs. Eller said, "I enjoyed Mass. The choir sang beautifully."

That afternoon Linda's niece asked, "Aunt Linda, will you play the piano? We want to sing carols."

"I'm helping with dinner, dear. I'll play later," Linda answered.

"Do you know how to play the piano, Mrs. Eller?" inquired Jane.

"Oh! I haven't played in years," cried Mrs. Eller. "I used to play a little, maybe..."

"Please, Mrs. Eller, please!" begged John.

Mrs. Eller played several carols and as she finished, Linda's brother said, "Here is another favorite." He held the book so she could see.

"I remember a story about this carol," she remarked.

"Tell us about it!" pleaded Jane. And as they all gathered around Mrs. Eller told them the story.

As she finished Linda reported that dinner was ready.

"Will you tell us another story after dinner?" asked Jane after the meal.

"Yes, but I'd like to help with the dishes first," Mrs. Eller told her.

"I'm afraid the children are tiring you," sighed Linda's brother.

"Oh, no! Not at all," laughed Mrs. Eller.

While the girls and Mrs. Eller washed the dishes, Mrs. Eller confessed, "I had dreaded this Christmas. I have been estranged from my son for many years. This year my son invited me - sent me a ticket. I wanted to come, but I was afraid. I do not even know his children, and I could not afford to bring them nice gifts. From your family, I learned that the best gift is the gift of ourselves. My son will be here soon. I am not afraid anymore. But where are the children? I promised them one more story."

"Oh, here we are, Mrs. Eller," chorused Jane and John as they came in with more packages for the tree.



EVELYN KUPER

Bailmans

(Continued from Page 1)

son brought a package for Grandfather.

"Here Gramps, this is for you," they chorused.

Grandfather opened his package with a whoop of surprise. "What a nice pouch of tobacco! I guess Santa Claus visited me after all! Say, how did you boys manage to get this?"

"We washed our old coke bottles and redeemed them at the grocer," answered Samson.

Mother exclaimed, "Look at my house shoes! Oh! How comfortable! How did you learn to make them, Annie?"

"Miss Lanes taught us how to cut them out of an old quilt at school," revealed Annie.

There was a knock at the door. Father went to answer it. "Telegram for Mr. Bailman," the boy stated.

"That's me," answered Father. "And thank you for delivering it on Christmas Eve."

"What is it, James?" asked Mother.

"A letter from the post office. They have accepted the application I sent them for a job!"

Everybody was happy for Father and Grandfather even danced a jig.

Conrad was busy with something else. He screamed out in excitement, "Sandy Claus brought me a stick horse!"

"James, how did you make it?" inquired Mom.

"Take a broomstick and add a stuffed horse head," replied Father.

Samson shouted out, "Boy, look at this dartboard!"

Annie went over and hugged Mother and said sweetly, "Thank you for the precious doll."

After all of the wrappings and bows were put away, Grandfather got his worn Bible while the candles were being lighted. He picked up Conrad, set him on his knee and started reading. "And it came to pass in those days..."



IT'S CHRISTMAS ALL THE WORLD OVER

All over the world... everywhere there are free men... Christmas is the most important day of the year. It marks that day in ancient times when a new promise of Peace was made to men.

Through the years, many customs in many lands, have made this day special... the yule log... the tree... stories for children.

Still, to all of us, the most important part of Christmas is the Spirit of reverence of the ageless story of a Babe born in Bethlehem.

It is in this spirit of Peace and reverence that we extend to you our wishes for a Christmas filled with joy and true happiness.

From All the Employees At

CAVINESS PACKING CO.

More Blessed To Give

By CORDELLA SUTTLE

Clara Fitzwarren was taking her usual ride in the buggy when across the tracks she noticed several shabbily dressed children playing.

"Jose," she said, "take me over to those children."

"But Miss Fitzwarren, those kids are of the slums!" exclaimed Jose.

"So I see," she retorted, "but do as I say."

"Oh, if you say so!" grumbled Jose.

As she approached, the dirty, shabby children stopped their play to stare silently.

"Hello," said Clara kindly. "Is this where you live?"

"U-u-h huh," stuttered one of the little boys.

"I suppose you are all looking forward to Christmas this year?" asked Clara.

"We aren't going to have a Christmas," replied the smallest.

"Sh-h-h," whispered another. "We will get to hear stories about Jesus and that's as good as presents."

"I think we had better be going," interrupted Jose.

"Yes, I suppose so," she said slowly. "Well, good-by children. Two weeks before Christmas Clara sat by the fireplace watching her mother finish trimming the tree.

"Mother," Clara said thought-

fully, "the other day I talked with some children over at the edge of the slums and when I mentioned Christmas they implied that they would have no Christmas. One of them said that they hear Christmas stories which was as good as any present."

"Yes, I know, dear, many children all over the world have never heard the story of Christ and why we celebrate Christmas. At least these children know the meaning of Christmas which is enough," replied her mother heartlessly.

"But mother, couldn't we prepare something to brighten their Christmas?" asked Clara anxiously.

"Oh, Clara, just forget those children and help me with our own chores and preparations!" exclaimed her mother. "I have to give a bridge club tea party, go to Sir Brandoff's ball, and prepare for the Christmas Eve buffet dinner."

But Clara just couldn't forget. She spent every spare minute for the next two weeks doing up outgrown clothes, cleaning old shoes, preparing food, and saving money to buy books, a small sled and even a Christmas tree.

"Mother, come into my bedroom, please," said Clara, beaming with excitement on the day before Christmas.



CORDELLA SUTTLE

"Why Clara!" exclaimed her mother.

Mrs. Fitzwarren was too stunned to say anything further. She felt so ashamed as she looked around the room and saw evidence of all the work that her daughter had done. There were four pairs of little shoes, polished and shining, sitting in a row. There were other items of clothing, clean and neatly displayed about the room.

As Mrs. Fitzwarren surveyed the clothes she realized that all of these were good clothes that Clara had outgrown.

Mrs. Fitzwarren looked at her daughter who was smiling happily.

Clara said, "And, Mother, I spent the money Uncle Bill gave me for a new formal for these books and toys. I hope

When He Came

By CYNTHIA HUNTER

When Jesus came to live on earth, It was the Lord's plan for His birth.

"Twas cold and strange that holy night, One lonely star shone oh so bright. It led the shepherds to his stall, And wise men worshipped him one and all. They gave him gifts of texture fine, They called him our Savior, Lord divine. When he died so long ago, The people were sad for they loved him so. And now we rejoice on Christmas day, By giving gifts and feeling gay.

you don't mind."

Mrs. Fitzwarren was so proud of her daughter, but tears filled her eyes as she said, "Oh, no, honey, I don't mind. And may I help you deliver these lovely gifts?"

"Oh yes, Mother," Clara replied happily hugging her mother.

A few minutes later, as Clara and her mother were loading the gifts into the car, Clara exclaimed suddenly, "This is going to be the best Christmas ever!"

"Yes, I know, dear," agreed Mrs. Fitzwarren, "for I realize now that 'It Is More Blessed to Give Than to Receive!'"

Bangs Are 'In' Foreheads 'Out'

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Bangs, bangs. Beatle bangs, fringe bangs, skimpy bangs, shaggy bangs, straggly bangs, and thick, luxuriant bangs all the way down to black-fringed orbs — that's the style now.

The downswEEP is as in as the downbeat, and the upswEEP is as out as Marie Antoinette. Now drawn over the once-proud high forehead, emphasized by imperious ladies of history by coiffing the curls upward and upward, is a curtain of hair.

If onetime movie queen Veronica Lake was blinded in one eye by her famous side sweep, today's bang beauties appear to be blinded in both. But like shaggy dogs they maneuver beautifully, flirtatiously, mysteriously without any obvious means of vision.

So fringe indeed is the panic to cover the forehead with curls that you would think bareness above the brows was a shameful sin.

You might also think that modestly hair-dressed foreheads in a fashion era of partially bared bosoms is a paradox.

But this is not paradoxical. Kenneth Battle, who as the former First Lady's couturier put the whole world of women in bouffant hairdos. And an indication that his influence is still strong is this current bang rage.

"With the necklines dropping and bosoms peeking out, there must be more softness with the hair. . . Slick, done-up hair front and back with bare clothes looks hard."

With or without the bosom covered up, however, Kenneth believes bangs are romantic. And, this being Leap Year, well.

Everybody knows that bangs are for little girls. And hair-bows are, too. But when do you draw the line?

"Never," asserts Kenneth. "You can have bangs if you're 70. Bangs draw attention to the eyes — but they must be down to the eye-brows or they don't mean a thing."

The trend to framing the eyes with hair is one reason why he is certain that women will pay more and more attention to making up their eyes, and why, indeed, more of them will try fake eye lashes.

As for bows, the Kennedy family ladies proved that grown up girls look charming in these, too.

And like bangs, Kenneth believes not in itty bitty things but in big, beautiful ones.

THAT DORMITORY FOOD
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Someone spotted smoke billowing from the 10th floor of a student dormitory at the University of Arkansas Medical Center here and called the fire department. Two fire chiefs, two ladder trucks and four pumps answered the alarm.

When firemen rushed into the apartment where the smoke was seen, they found two steaks sizzling on a barbecue pit on an extra-wide window ledge.

Read The Classifieds Classifieds Get Results

SEASON'S GREETINGS



This year we have made more friends and enjoyed a greater share in the confidence of our patrons than ever before. And you have played an important part in making those friendships more real, and more enjoyable.

And so we want you to know that our Christmas is Merry because of folks like you . . . and we're wishing for you and yours the Merriest of all Merry Christmases.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

A service department dedicated to the most dependable automotive repair. Trained and courteous mechanics . . . genuine parts for every job.



We Will Be CLOSED Saturday, Dec. 26

KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS

142 N. Miles

EM 4-0990



Santa, I Want.....

Dear Santa, I want G. I. Joe and the rock-em Sock-em robots and Johnny Seven and Monkey Division and Dick Tracy Cop-bile.

—from Kirby Chadwell 2219 S. Nelson

Dear Santa Claus, I want vacuum for Christmas. I also want the rockem-sockem robots, spy detector, animal talk game, magnetel, crazy clock game, high gear, a lone ranger suit, Johnny Seven, sketch-a-graph, varoom motor, carnival shooting gallery, and the big parade.

Carlton Chadwell

Dear Santa Claus, I would like to have a Baby Pattaburp and a fraining wheel bicycle. I am four years old. Don't forget all the other children in the world.

Santa Claus, I love you and I'll see you next Christmas.

Love, Leslie Shelton

Dear Santa Claus, I have been a good girl this year and would like to have a Barbie doll, a blackboard, and a tricycle for Christmas. Please bring my brother, Rusty, a red wagon, a choo-choo train, and a bugs bunny jack-in-the-box.

Thank you, Jennifer Garrett and Rusty Garrett

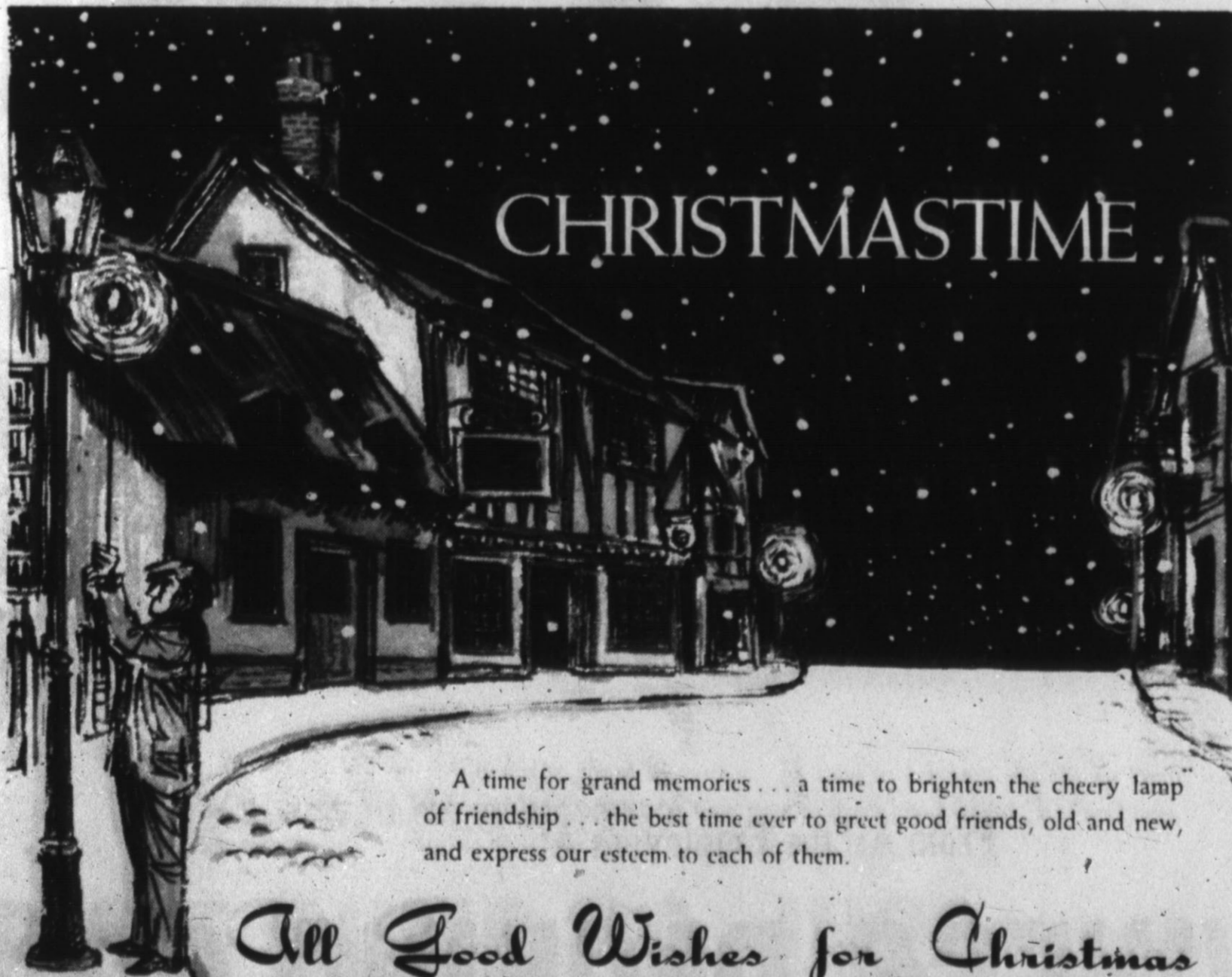
USUALLY SWALLOWED BY CAT

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Helen Calson made a rare catch in the Mississippi River, taking a 16-inch brown trout. It hit a minnow bait which Miss Calson was using in walleye fishing.

It is only the fifth trout known to have been caught in the Mississippi River in the area in the recollection of local fishermen.

The trout weighed 1½ pounds.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS PLAINS INSURANCE



CHRISTMASTIME

A time for grand memories . . . a time to brighten the cheery lamp of friendship . . . the best time ever to greet good friends, old and new, and express our esteem to each of them.

All Good Wishes for Christmas

PATTERSON CHEMICAL



Season's Greetings

... this time-hallowed Yuletide greeting expresses the warm Christmas message of friendship and good will peace and joy to all.

to Friends

With it we send our sincere thanks and appreciation for the business you have given us. We hope our service has pleased you . . . and that throughout the coming year you will think of us with the same friendly feeling we have for you.

Everywhere

CHRISTMAS Greeting Our friendliest wishes to you for a joyous Christmas season.

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association

We Will Be Closed Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25 & 26 for Christmas

Merry Christmas



*and a
Happy
Prosperous
New
Year
to each and
all
From The Folks
At*

Pitman Grain Company

Hereford, Texas

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Fruit Cake Takes To Cutups

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FRUIT CAKE is here, there and everywhere — in your house or at the bakery. Of course you serve it "as is," but there are other ways of offering it that are delightful.

Have you invited guests on the spur of the moment? Then cut the cake into cubes and whip up a quick frosting for topping the pieces; frost as we suggest in the following recipe and garnish with whatever is available or takes your fancy. You can use this recipe for any kind of fruit cake — large or small, tube or loaf. Serve these bonbons with eggnog, coffee or tea.

Or instead of making bonbons, you may slice a loaf of fruit cake and put the slices together, sandwich style, with frosting or hard sauce. Cut these sandwiches into bars, fingers, squares or what you will.

For a lunch, supper of dinner dessert, heat slices of fruit cake in the top part of a double boiler over boiling water; remove

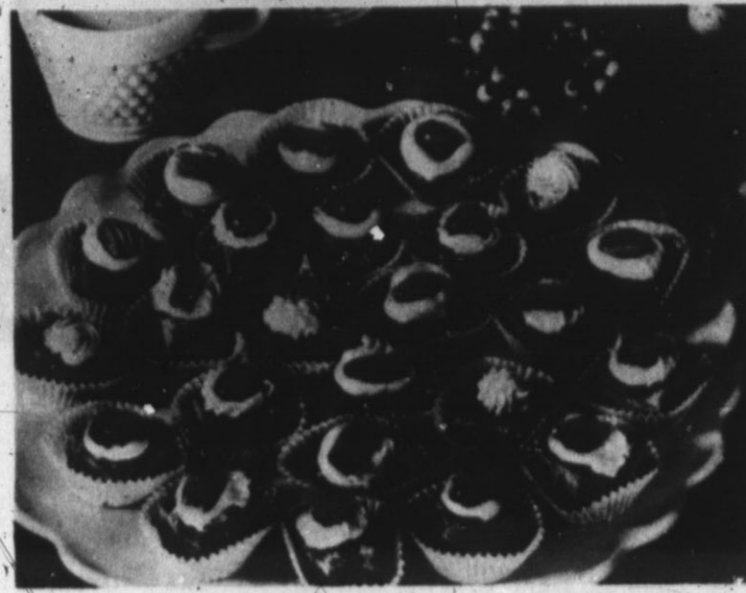
carefully and serve with hard sauce, eggnog pudding sauce or vanilla ice cream.

You can use fruit cake crumbs, too! Fold a cup of them into a pint of slightly softened vanilla ice cream. Pack the mixture into a freezer-container and freeze until firm. Count on this amount serving four; double the amount for eight.

FRUIT CAKE BONBONS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 dozen 1-inch fruit cake cubes
- 2 dozen small pecan halves
- 2 dozen candied cherry halves
- 2 dozen pieces candied pineapple

Beat the butter to make creamy. Gradually beat in the confectioners sugar, then the salt, cream and lemon juice. Add sugar or cream if necessary to make frosting proper consistency for decorating. Force frosting through a pastry tube with a rosette tip, making a rosette on top of each fruit cake



HURRYUP PARTY — Use fruit cake for these bonbons topped with frosting and garnished with pecans, candied cherries and candied pineapple. (AP Photo)

cube. Top rosettes with pecan halves, candied cherry halves and candied pineapple pieces. There will be about 1/2 cup of the frosting enough for the 72 fruit cake cubes.

Note: If you have a loaf (about 7 by 3 by 2 inches) of fruit cake that you want to use for the bonbons, cut it into 3 1/2 dozen 1-inch cubes. For the frosting, use 4 teaspoons butter, 2/3 cup confectioners sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons heavy cream, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice and beat together as directed above. Use 14 small pecan halves, 14 candied cherry halves and 14 pieces of candied pineapple for topping the rosettes.

WEEKDAY DINNER

A quick way to prepare meatballs that have good flavor.

- 1 pound ground round steak
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon catchup
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup medium-fine grated cheddar cheese (do not pack down)
- Melted butter or margarine

With a fork, thoroughly mix together all the ingredients except the melted butter. Form into 20 balls, using about 2 tablespoons for each; have surfaces compact. Brush with butter. Place on greased broiler rack; broil several inches from high heat, turning, until brown and cooked through. Makes 4 servings.

FRIDAY FARE

Cucumbers always give a flip to fish!

- 1 large cucumber, pared and sliced thin
- 1/2 pint sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Broiled Fish Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Bread Tray Cucumber Relish-Salad Frosted Cupcakes Beverage CUCUMBER RELISH SALAD

1 large cucumber, pared and sliced thin

1/2 pint sour cream

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon white pepper

1/4 teaspoon dill weed

Salad greens

Mix together the cucumber, sour cream, salt, pepper and dill weed; cover and chill until serving time — an hour or so to allow flavors to blend. Serve on salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

SATURDAY BUFFET

- Veal and Noodle Casserole
- Salad Bowl French Bread Beverage

VEAL AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds boneless veal shoulder
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 medium onions, sliced thin
- 1 can (3 or 4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons catchup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 8 ounces medium noodles, cooked

Cut veal into strips that are about 2-inches long and 3/4-inch wide. Stir together the flour monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper; add to veal and toss until meat is coated. In a large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter; add onions and cook until wilted but not brown; remove from skillet and reserve. Melt remaining 4 tablespoons butter in the skillet; add half the veal and brown quickly; remove and repeat with remaining veal. Drain liquid from mushrooms into skillet, stirring to dissolve brown particles. Add soup, catchup and sour cream; stir to blend. Add to noodles with mushrooms and two-thirds of the onion; mix well. Turn into a 3-quart rectangular baking dish (about 13 by 9 by 2 inches) pushing up mixture against the sides. Spoon veal into center; top with remaining onions. Cover with foil. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 1 hour.

SUNDAY DINNER

Good way to treat cranberries

Boy's Favorites Are War Toys

Why do little boys like war toys — cannons, tanks, missile launchers, pillboxes, and of course, guns?

This question put to two sophisticated 10-year-old elicited this reply:

"It gives you a chance to crawl around on the floor doing something and pretending. Two fellows can have fun playing out a war and you can have lots of action going on without taking up too much space."

Space toys are fine, these boys say. They are good when you play outdoors... or when it shows and you can pretend you are on the moon."

A check of available toys show the fun-on-the-floor crowd hasn't been forgotten by toyland. There's a new style missile launcher with a vista dome-troop carrier and a complement of troops to provide fun in national defense play. The attached trailer carries a powerful rotating searchlight. Operational features parallel those of real army equipment.

A new cannon game, Pow, challenges players' marksmanship ability. Opposing forces are knocked down with plastic ammunition. A three-foot long plastic tank has a remote control until that makes it go forward and backward.

Another in the love-to-pretend category is a camouflaged pillbox of corrugated fiberboards. It'll fold flat in a jiffy. It's just the place where a small GI can put his new combat phone set with retractable antennae.

when the oven is turned on.

- Roast Chicken
- Baked Cranberries
- Hominy Grits Green Peas
- Chocolate Cream Pie Beverage

BAKED CRANBERRIES

- 2 cups cranberries
- 1 cup sugar

Have cranberries picked over; wash in cold water and lightly drain; spread them, in a single layer, in a baking pan (11 by 7 by 1 1/2 inches). Sprinkle the sugar evenly over the top of the cranberries. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 40 to 50 several times. Remove cranberries to serving dish. If any of the sugar is undissolved in the pan, add a tablespoon or so of water and stir over low heat to melt the sugar; pour over cranberries. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 cups; plenty for 6 servings.

Marinate cut-cooked green hollowed out tomatoes; top with salad on greens with sliced cold beans and use as a stuffing for mayonnaise. Serve this good salad meat.

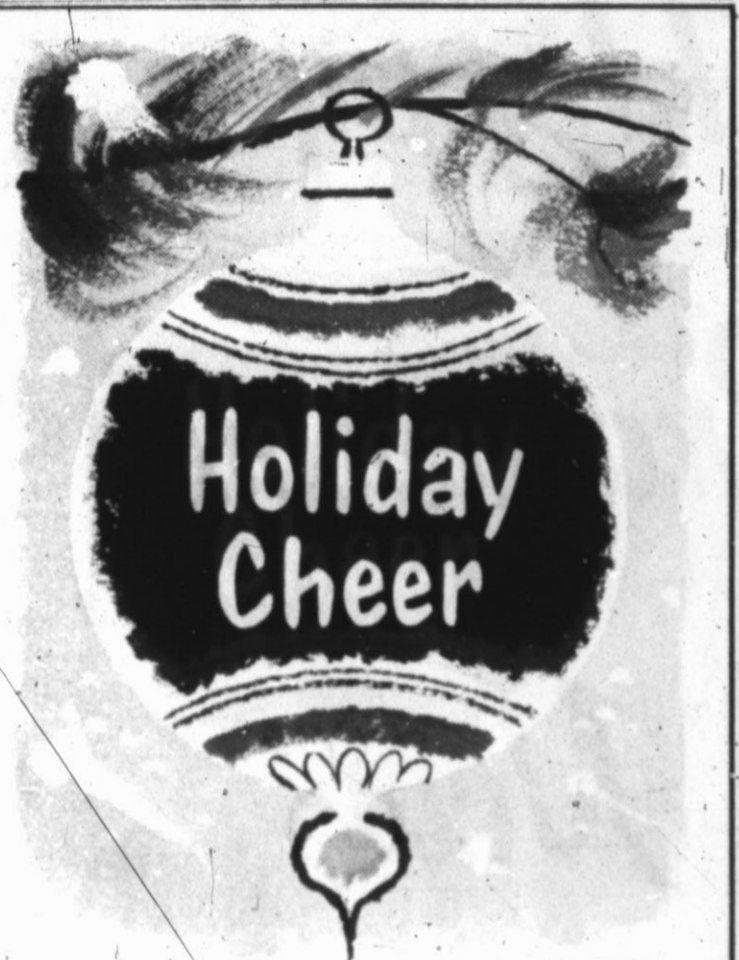
HOLIDAY GREETING



So now at this Holiday Season we want to express our sincere appreciation for the part you have played in making our business what it is today. We will always do our best to justify your faith in us, and in our ability to serve you well.

In the Spirit of Christmas we wish you the finest kind of a Holiday Season.

West Texas Drilling OF HEREFORD, INC.



MAY THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS LIFT THE HEARTS OF ALL MEN. WE THANK OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS... HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

C&W Tile & Tops



Christmas

We want to send our sincere...

THANK YOU

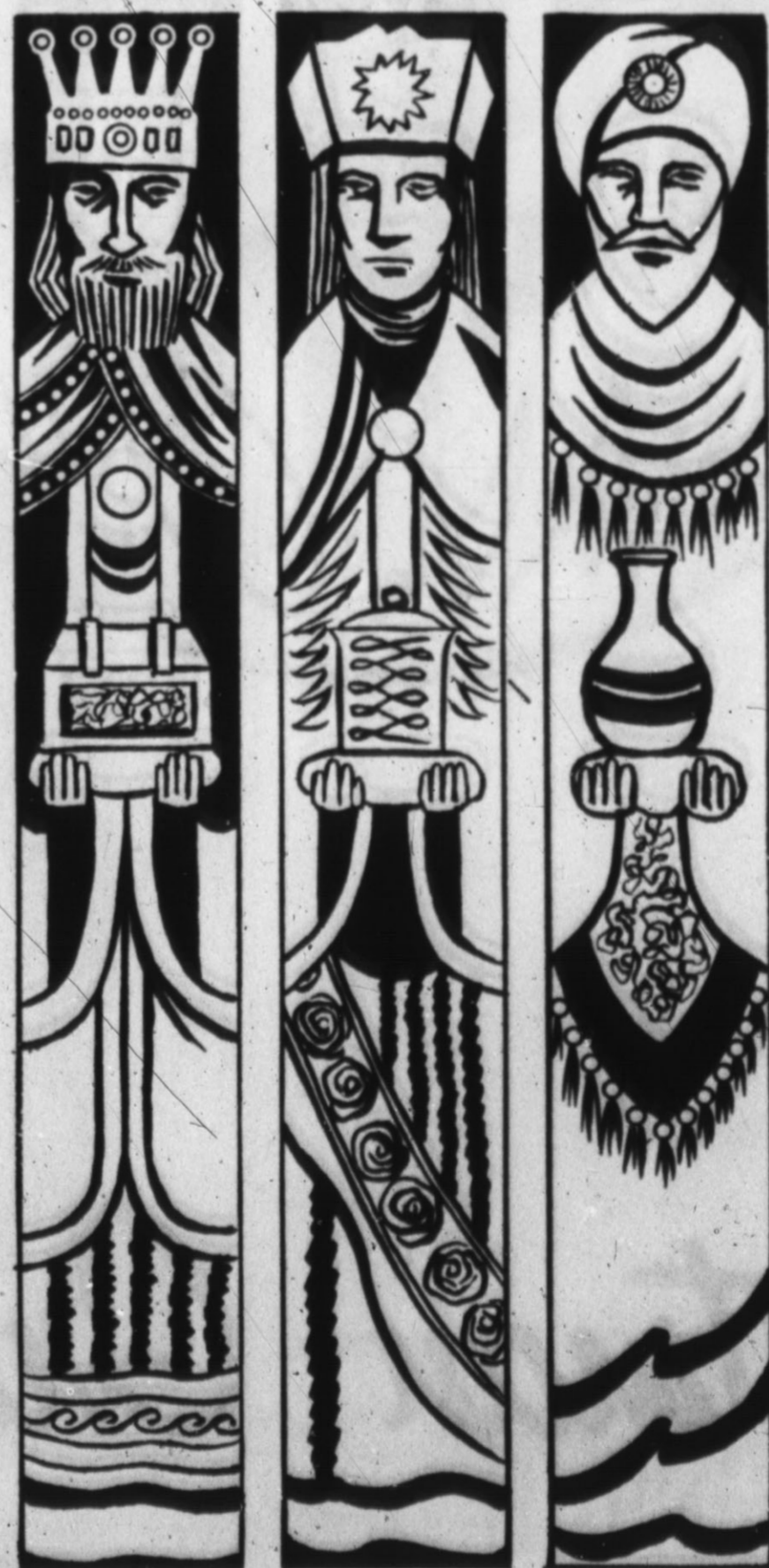
... your way.

At this Joyous Season, we find ourselves thinking of old friends... those who have meant so much to us through the years... and those who have become our friends since Christmastide last passed this way.



EVERY GOOD WISH FOR THE HOLIDAYS

H&W IMPLEMENT CO.



noel

Once again, it is the timeless, joyous season of Christmas. Once again, we see the many things that remind us of the true meaning of this Holy Time. The old story of the birth of Our Lord is repeated... our hearts are awakened more than ever to His teachings of Peace on Earth Toward All Men of Good Will.

May this Christmas bring you Peace, Joy and Happiness to the fullest. We treasure your friendship this past year... we look forward to continued friendship with you and yours in the year ahead.

McRIGHT GARAGE

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Governor Sets New Goals For High Education

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — A budget trimmed to fit available revenues, so there will be no need for new taxes or for doubling college tuition, was sent to members of the Texas Legislature by Gov. John Connally.

A \$96,000,000 surplus in the state's general revenue fund makes expansion possible without new taxes, said Connally. However, if the Legislature decides to grant the request of the Texas State Teachers Association for a \$45 a month pay raise for public school teachers, some new form of taxation will be necessary.

Connally's budget was hatched to his main thesis — that higher education needs to be improved. He urged the Legislature to pour many new millions into the state's colleges and universities and the junior college system.

But he said he would withdraw the recommendations for added spending for the 22 state colleges and universities if it is not accompanied by his proposal for reorganization.

Connally wants a strong central coordinating board, with authority to decide which colleges shall teach what courses and to control their building programs. Unless such a board is created, the Governor said he will withdraw his proposals for higher salaries for college administrators and teachers, designed to bring them to \$11,000 a year average, or 10 per cent above the national figures.

Major changes in Connally's budget include (1) expansion of funds to increase vocational and technical training both in high schools and junior colleges; (2) more college buildings; and (3) extension of parks and water-based recreation developments. All would be done with Federal matching funds.

In over-all figures, the present total state budget, including the 25 per cent which comes from Federal aid, is \$3,200,000,000. Connally suggests spending \$3,600,000,000 during the two years starting Sept. 1, 1965.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION — In a way typical of the State's capital city, the holiday season has centered on the upcoming Legislature, which convenes on Jan. 12.

The fact that Governor Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will not be inaugurated until Jan. 26 — so Texans can attend President Johnson's inauguration on Jan. 20 — will not delay any business. Both of us are incumbents and business will be "as usual," says Smith.

ROBERT LEE DAM HEARING — Parties for and against the Colorado River Municipal Water District's proposal to change its dam and reservoir site from Mitchell County to a point downstream near Robert Lee in Coke County will line up again on Jan. 4 when the Texas Water Commission's hearing is resumed.

Commission opened its hearing on the hotly-contested application on Dec. 14; recessed the next day so Sen. Charles Herring, attorney for the city of Austin and for the Lower Colorado River Authority, could attend

Court handed down similar ruling in five other states.

DREDGING ORDER ENTERED — Parks and Wildlife Commission permitted dredging within 300 feet of live oyster beds in all Texas bays, subject to its authority to regulate excessive siltation.

Far-reaching order said shell dredging outside that limit will not harm oysters or fish. Commission also said shell deposits are vital to coastal industries. Dredgers formerly were prohibited to operate within 1,500 feet of live oyster reefs.

Ruling was on application of Heldenfels Brothers of Corpus Christi to take 100,000 cubic yards of submerged shell from Copano Bay near Bay Side. Opponents said granting of the application would damage fishing and tourist attractions.

An earlier similar order for Galveston and Trinity bays now is on appeal.

RECREATION STUDY COMPLETED — A nine-member water recreation study committee has recommended an \$11,000,000 a year federal-state program to improve pleasure facilities on Texas waters.

Committee, headed by Marvin Watson of Daingerfield, said the Parks and Wildlife Commission should have more power to develop a recreation plan for a population expected to double in 35 years.

Concluded the group: Gulf Coast waters, as well as inland lakes, should be included in the plan; boat users should pay a gasoline tax without refund privileges; and fishermen and water skiers should be separated by zoning.

State share of development costs, the committee said, should come from general revenue appropriations, sand and gravel revenues and gasoline taxes.

Governor Connally, who received the report, said he is studying a reorganization of all the state's water program, including those under the Texas Water Commission, Water Pollution Control Board and Water Development Board.

JOB TRAINING BOARD — Governor Connally named J. R. (Bob) Thornton of San Marcos, Cecil Ruby Sr. of Austin and Buda and Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton, president of Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, to the board of Texas Educational Foundation, Inc.

This non-profit educational corporation will govern operation of the Camp Gary job-corps training center near San Marcos.

Center will be the first major unit of the war on poverty program in Texas.

SHORT SNORTS — Governor Connally said neither he nor Adjutant General Thomas S. Bishop will be able to evaluate the exact impact the merger of Texas National Guard units will have in Texas until a troop allotment for the State is received from the U. S. Department of the Army probably in March, 1965.

Texas Municipal League approved abolition of the State property tax "generally" and decided to sponsor legislation to allow cities to impose a city sales tax of one-half of one per cent, pending approval by local referendum.

Unemployment across the state was down to 3.5 per cent of the total labor market in October, compared to 4.1 per cent for October, 1963, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Governor Connally has picked a "Task Force" committee to study all aspects of a statewide industrial financing program, headed by E. B. Germany of Grand Saline, with Humble Oil Vice President Ray H. Horton of Houston, J. B. McDuff of Crockett, Dr. Robert W. Williamson and Lynn Anderson of the University of Texas, and James R. Bradley of A & M University.

Texas Water Commission has published — and made available without cost — its second report in a 15-report series on north central Texas groundwater, called "Occurrence and Quality of Ground Water, in Young County."

Governor's Committee on Education beyond the High School used all of the \$115,389 allotted by the Legislature for fiscal 1964 and much of the work and material was donated by members of the 25-member committee.

Texas Municipal League's 10-member committee will confer with Governor Connally on methods to curb crime in Texas cities.

San Antonio Rep. Jack Johnson will offer an "open saloons" bill in the Legislature.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler proposes a meeting here in

February of Louisiana officials and Texas counterparts to settle a long-standing boundary dispute along the Sabine River.

February of Louisiana officials and Texas counterparts to settle a long-standing boundary dispute along the Sabine River.



... to you, our friends and customers. We hope your holiday is filled with happy times. Let us serve you soon.



and personnel



to each and all a...

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a happy prosperous

NEW YEAR

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
OFFICE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00
Saturday 8:30 - 1:00
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Thank you for your patronage this past year. We are always happy to serve you.

Thomas Beauty Salon

Claudine — Molly — Aunt Minnie

The Whiteface

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL, HEREFORD, TEXAS)

NO. 15

Page Eight

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 24, 1964

Xmas In France Similar To U. S.

According to Rene Batard, the exchange student from France, Christmas in France is much like it is in the United States. Stores and streets are lighted from the beginning of December until the middle of January and everyone exchanges gifts. However, they don't have a Santa Claus; the children have Papa Noel—who serves the same purpose.

On Christmas eve the people attend mass and eat and drink from midnight until six o'clock in the morning.

Although Christmas is a gay time in France, it is becoming less religious every year, Rene said.

Choirs Presented In School Concert

The choir assembly was Monday during activity period and the concert was also held Monday at 7:30 in the Hereford High School auditorium. The reason for their having this concert was for entertainment.

The four choirs have been practicing about a month on the songs. The songs that they sang were "Jingle Bells", "O Holy Night", "Christmas Hymn", "Carol of the Drum", and "Carol of the Bells". The director of the choirs is Richard Jackson.



HEAD THE SLATE — Four seniors were chosen for coveted positions in "The Roundup." They are, from left to right, Gary Stagner and Becky Duncan, Personality King and Queen; and Joan Marnell and George Muse, Mr. and Miss Hereford High School. Shown also is Santa Claus, portrayed by Robert Thompson. (Brand Staff Photo)

Yearbook Honors Named By 'The Roundup' Staff

George Muse and Jo Ann Marnell, seniors, were named Mr. and Miss Hereford High in the Koobraey assembly Thursday. Their runners-up were Ernest Flood and Beth Ballard. This is the first year that both juniors and seniors were eligible for the honor. However, the students carried out tradition by choosing seniors.

The same is true of Personality King and Queen. Chosen for this honor were Gary Stagner and Becky Duncan. George Muse was the boy runner-up. Since two girls had votes too close together to determine the winner, two girl runners-up were chosen — Barbie Langley and Rozzi Rush.

There were three boys and three girls chosen as candidates for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Each will send his picture to be judged by an out-of-town judge. The winner will be known when the annuals come out next spring. Most Beautiful candidates were Barbie Langley, Penny Johnson and Ann Braddy; Most Handsome, George Muse, Jerry Don McCaslin, and Stan Sigman.

Class favorites were chosen by their respective classes. Those honored were Clarkie Adams and Gary Stagner, seniors; Sandi

Thomas and Steve Hodges, juniors; Claudia Loerwald and Ken Stark, sophomores; Jean Keeth and Jimmy Childers, freshmen. Runners-up were Beth Ballard and George Muse, seniors; Cynthia Leasure and John Perrin, juniors; Charlotte Hill and Bob Gentry, sophomore; Suzanne Hart and Gary Goodin, freshmen.

Leasure, assistant editor. Santa Claus, portrayed by Robert Thompson, handed out the gifts. His helpers were Wynn Buck and Jimmy Young, members of the annual staff. Escorts were Ann Braddy, Patsy Smith, Chris Meredith, Gary Tucker, Lynn Cook, and Gary Stagner.

FTA Celebrates With Exchange

Things began to move quickly when FTA members fought for chairs in a lively game of musical chairs. Holiday carols and active games highlighted the club party last Saturday. Club members, their dates and chapter guests, Rene Batard, played games and exchanged gifts to make the December activities calendar complete.

Mrs. Sue Howell, club advisor, received a gift from her chapter and Rene received a cuff link set to add to his increasing collection.

Cindy Loerwald led the merry making and kept the group under supervision. Refreshments and gift exchange followed the games.

Members met last Wednesday to finish last minute details on their party. Barbara Zinzer requested plans for a club project. It seems as if more work is in store for FTA members besides campaigns to sell candy and finance a trip to Houston for their annual state convention.

PRESERVED WITH MATCHES

DECINA, Italy (AP) — Pietro Vaccini has built a model of Pisa's famed Square of Miracles with its cathedral and leaning tower all out of matches. He worked 18 months and used 5,500 matches.



BOX WINNER — Lynda Lynch, sophomore, won first place with her entry box in the FFA-FFA Christmas party last week. The annual party is held in honor of the exchange students, Rene and Michiyo. (Brand Staff Photo)

Coaches Enjoy Seeing Boys Grow To Manhood

Jack Meredith and Hugh Sullivan agree that they enjoy working with young men and watching them grow and progress into manhood.

Head coach at HHS is Jack Meredith who also teaches several American history classes. He said of his work, "I enjoy winning, of course, but also working with the kids throughout the year, both on the field and in the classroom and I feel good about the progress made by most. Athletics and history were always my favorite subjects and I feel they are a very

important phrase of modern education."

Meredith has been teaching 14 years, four of which have been in Hereford. He said, "I think that the most important decision I have made was to come to Hereford. We came here because we were impressed by the stability of the school and town and the challenge of rebuilding the football program, which at that time had won 6 games out of the previous 40."

Coach Meredith received his B.A. degree at Daniel Baker College and did additional work at Texas Tech. He graduated with a major in education and physical education and a minor in social science. He honored as a three year letterman in football.

Meredith has been married 17 years. His three children are Chris, 16; Jackie, 12; and Kathy, 7. He is an active member of the Booster Club.

Hugh Sullivan, freshmen athletic director and history teacher, came to Hereford in 1962 when he was offered the head junior high coaching job at Stanton Junior High. The previous year, he taught and coached football and track at Springlake High School.

"I enjoy teaching and coaching both," said Sullivan. "I suppose I just enjoy working with young people and watching them grow and progress into manhood. I like knowing that I had just a little to do with their accomplishment as a student or athlete. Most students have a terrific attitude and an eagerness to learn. I think these kids in Hereford are probably the friendliest students and best behaved group I have ever worked with."

After four years at North Texas State University and one (Continued on Page 9)



Patricia Maxwell

Patricia Maxwell Member Of Band

Patricia Maxwell, senior, was recently selected for the United States Student Band. About a month ago, she went with Mr. Ben Gollehon, HHS band director, to WTSU to cut a recording. This was sent in to a group of college music professors who chose Patricia to play in this band representing the United States. Any student was eligible to enter.

Along with her French horn and the other students in the band, Patricia will make a European tour ending at the World's Fair.

summer at Midwestern University, Sullivan graduated with a major in secondary education and a minor in history and physical education. At that time, he decided to teach history because it is his favorite subject. "I still learn something new every day," he commented, "right along with my students."

Coach Sullivan has been married seven years. He and his wife, JoAnn, have three children, Tim, Kim, and Craig. He enjoys boating, hunting, and fishing.

A Time Of Faith

By VICKIE INMAN

Nearly 2,000 years ago three men wandered for days following a bright star in the sky. These men had no knowledge of the place they were seeking. They had no idea of the time they would spend in searching for such a place. But they did have faith.

Now consider for a moment: these three men were among the wise men of their time. They probably did not make a practice of following every bright star that appeared in the sky. Yet, when they followed this particular star, they found a treasure worth more than any price man could set.

For their faith, these three wise men witnessed the child who as a man would change the world and would live for time eternal.

The journey of the Wise Men continues today in the minds of men and like the Wise Men, others must have faith. For Christmas is a time of Faith.

Dr. Sullivan, Vince Johnson Review Student Teacher Progress

Mrs. Viola Chisholm's English classes had two visitors last Monday and Tuesday. They were Dr. Pat Sullivan and Vince Johnson, both from West Texas State University. Dr. Sullivan is the Supervisor of the student teacher program, and Johnson is a sophomore majoring in music education.

Dr. Sullivan, a former Eng-

lish teacher at HHS, was here to observe Ted Swindle, student teacher in English classes. The student teacher program usually has approximately 350 student teachers in various schools in this area. There is usually about four or five of these students in HHS each semester. The school pays \$60 for each teacher for the nine weeks he is an apprentice teacher. This program is set up to give the future teacher as much experience as possible before he finishes college. Each of these students is screened before they are sent to a school; they must have better grades than the average college student.

Dr. Sullivan was here from 1946 until 1956. He was the senior sponsor and had the privilege of sponsoring eight of those rare senior trips. Dr. Sullivan was on the administration when they moved into the new building.

Johnson was asked by Swindle to come to visit his classes and help them to have a better understanding of poems and their meanings. Johnson writes poems of his own. He said that it was much like a hobby but it is more important than a hobby because it has more meaning. One gets more out of it than a person would if he just wrote for a hobby.

A sample of his work is seen in the following poem:

If only the greens and golds of summer
Would not leave so quickly,
Hidden by the gaudy, painted colors of
Which winter with his gray-white autumn hand
So quickly races.

Johnson said, "I do not think that a poem in itself ought to be interpreted by anyone, not even the author. Anyone who wants to may apply it to himself."

Swindle commented "Johnson was well received by the classes. I asked him over to show the students that good poetry is written by people here in the Panhandle."

MIAMI (AP) — This note was on the envelope of a letter from London received here: "Postman, postman, don't be slow; be like the Beatles, go, man go."

Poems..

From senior English

ONLY GRASS?

By John Pool

Rows and rows, one behind the other they stand,
Waving and shimmering in the sunlight—
Each blade its own knowledge, its own experience;
Each blade with its own story to tell, its own thought to present;
Each blade with its own soul and body;
Each blade important in its own way.
Why then must they die unknown, unpraised?

A POEM

By Jimmy Brink

Charlie was a bug,
A quite ordinary insect
Until one day while entering his hole,
He got stepped on.
"The breaks, Charlie!"

HEART'S DESIRE

By David McMillan

Our heart's desire, filled with God's love,
Sent to young lovers from heaven above
A gift to cherish and to hold for life
Through love and happiness, sorrow and strife.
Love together at wonderful times,
Like church bells ringing with beautiful chimes,
Ringing together in a lovely song,
And knowing there's someone to whom I belong.

Japan's New Year Is Major Holiday

Christmas is very different in my homeland than in America," says Michiyo Wakai, foreign exchange student from Japan. The main reason being that Christmas in Japan doesn't have the same meaning as it does in America. Originally, Japan had no Christmas, for it was not a Christian nation. In America, Christmas is a season. But in Japan, it is only Dec. 25.

The only holiday in Japan that corresponds with Christmas is New Years. The New Year in Japan is festive and joyous as Christmas is in America. They also have a big dinner, as we do on Christmas and give gifts, also. The father and mother gives gifts to the children, but the children do not give gifts to their parents. "It is the custom," explained Michiyo.

The schools in Japan turn out on Dec. 26 for the New Year holidays. On New Year's Eve, each family makes a huge rice cake and eats it, before retiring and waiting to exchange gifts in the morning.



CLASS FAVORITES — Shown here are "Class Favorites" recently selected by the student body. From left to right, they are Clarkie Adams and Gary Stagner, seniors; Sandi Thomas and Steve Hodges, juniors; Claudia Loerwald and Ken Stark, sophomores; and Jean Keeth and Jimmy Childers, freshmen. (Brand Staff Photo)

Joyous Greetings

We hope this Christmas marks the close of a memorable year for you . . . one filled with good friends and good days.

We hope that tomorrow . . . and the years after tomorrow will continue to be filled with the best of everything for you!

INK SPOT

PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY



CHRISTMAS AT KING'S MANOR — Pre-school children from San Pablo Methodist Church presented a Christmas program for King's Manor residents Friday. They are shown here with their teachers (in back, left to right), Mrs. Perfecto

Esparza, Mrs. Ross Valdez, Miss Lupe Gonzales, and the Rev. Gilberto Diaz. King's Manor residents gave each child a gift for Christmas.

(Staff Photo)

German Housing: Something Awry?

By JOHN WEYLAND

BONN, Germany (AP) — An American housewife would find her dreams far from answered by the typical new West German house. Her husband would consider the price way too high. But the home building industry in this country is booming all the same.

A group of U.S. builders recently examined the situation in the industry for the Department of Commerce. They said they found houses here cost twice as much as at home, stand on land that is 25 to 50 per cent. more expensive, look like boxes and lack many buyer-appeal features they provide as a matter of course.

The typical West German

house rises from a high foundation, has a square shape, is made of cinder blocks and topped by a simple gable roof.

NO HOT WATER

The rooms are small. A living room might measure 10 by 14 feet. There are no closets in the bedrooms. (Clothes are hung in a special upright cabinet called a "schrank".) Plumbing fixtures look like leftovers from the 1920's. Floors are often covered with plain linoleum.

Half the houses lack central heating. Almost all have no hot water tank to provide a single, uninterrupted supply. Hot water is prepared in separate small heaters hanging over sinks or bathtubs. A washing machine — if the hausfrau is lucky enough to own one — must come equipped with its own unit for heating water.

SOMETHING AWRY

A two-bedroom house of this

type sells for around \$15,000 without the lot. Strict zoning confines building to small areas and pushes up land values. Communities are reluctant to undertake the expense of supplying new development with plumbing, light and the other basic necessities.

"Something is definitely awry in the organization of the West German building industry," says Julian Kheel, a builder from Rochester, New York.

The prospective home owner in this country must seek out an architect. Only a negligible number of houses are built for sale, as in the United States.

The architect receives a fixed percentage of the total cost. The architect chooses windows and cabinets that must be specially made. U. S. contractors choose from standard sizes, mass produced at a savings.

And despite the German reputation for craftsmanship, work

tends to be crude.

WAR DAMAGE

Lack of competition is a result of the tremendous devastation brought in this country during World War II. One-third of the population was made homeless. Many of the buildings left standing were badly damaged, and old-fashioned to boot. The public has grumbled but found expensive, badly built houses

Holy Land Slides Viewed By Guild

Slides of the Holy Land were shown by Mrs. Ozetta Wilhelm for the Christmas program and meeting of the St. Anthony's Guild members Thursday evening in the Hospitality Room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Bob Lamm, president, conducted a short business meeting and roll call was answered with "The Christmas tradition my family follows".

Gifts were exchanged and the Christmas motif was carried out in appointments and refreshments. Mrs. Mark Lindeman received the special gift award. Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Albracht, Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, Mrs. George Turrentine and Miss Theresa Koelzer.

Other members present were Miss Agnes Hellman, Mrs. Alfred Reinart, Mrs. Elbert Vance, Mrs. Mark Lindeman, Mrs. Leon Vinton, Mrs. Mabel Wagner, Mrs. Walt Warren, Mrs. Lester Wagner, Mrs. Gene Loerwald, Mrs. Ed Loerwald, Mrs. Marvin Diller, Mrs. Ozetta Wilhelm, Mrs. Bob Lamm, Mrs. Alban Bezner and moderator, Father Angelus Delahunt.

EMERGENCY OFFICIAL

AUSTIN (Special) — Col. Laurence T. Ayres, retired Army officer, has assumed duties as executive assistant for resources planning in Texas. He will coordinate the scheduling, planning and administrative support of the Emergency Resources Planning committee and sub-committee meetings and conferences. He is a veteran of 25 years in the infantry.

better than none.

Hyman Sarkowsky, a Washington builder, put much of the responsibility for the questionable appearance of the houses on the buyers themselves.

"The German public wants a place to look as if it will last for centuries. They feel that durability and massiveness are the same, which of course is not necessarily true. Tradition is the single biggest factor to overcome."



HELLO, NEIGHBOR!

May your Christmas be bright and merry. Thanks to all our friends for their loyalty. A happy holiday to you all!



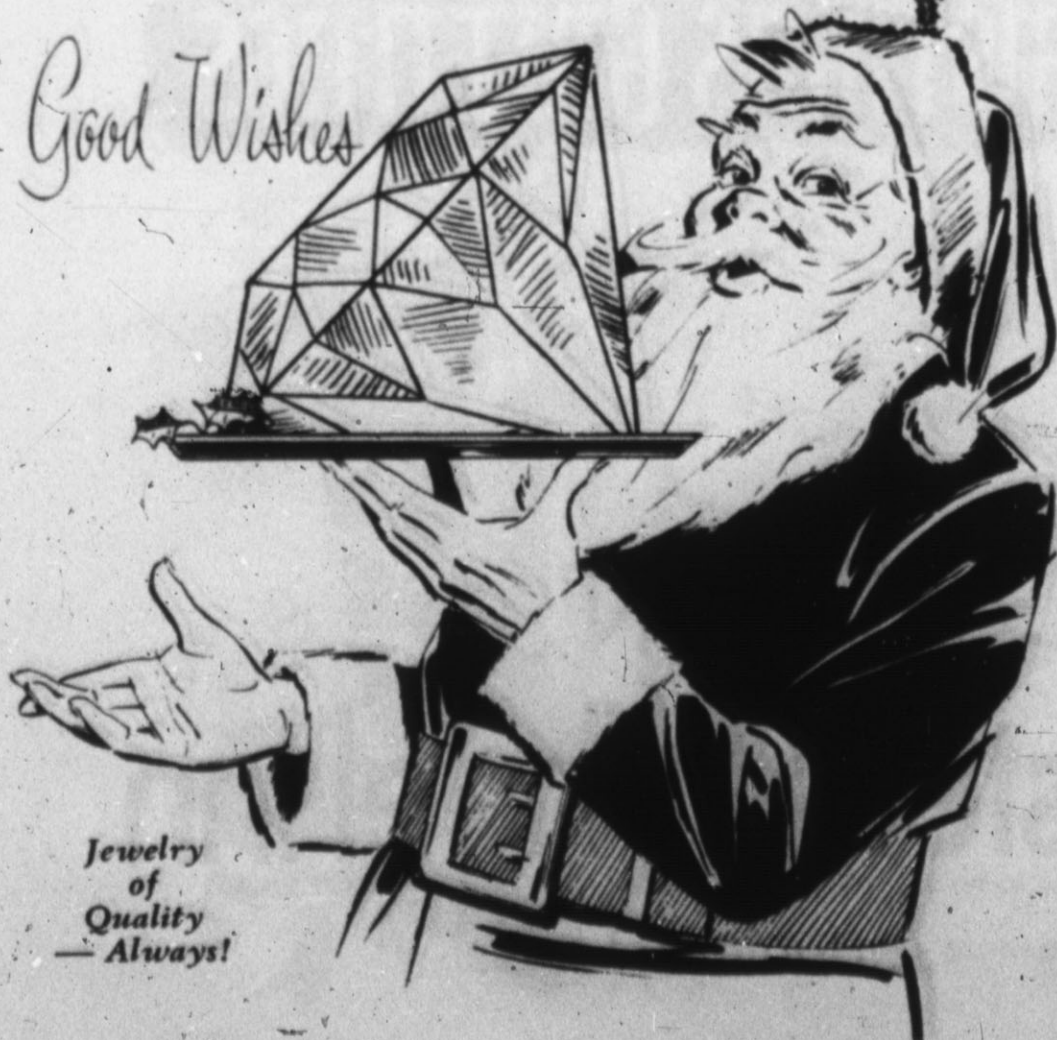
Deward Roberson's



TIP - TOP SUPER STOP

A CHRISTMAS THAT Sparkles WITH HAPPINESS

We are grateful for the Holiday Season which offers the opportunity to pause and wish your friends, old and new, a dazzling Christmas, shining with joy and happiness and good will.



COWAN JEWELRY

217 N. Main

Hereford



Season's Greetings

WINTER HAS STILLED THE SINGING BROOK — THE PALE SUNLIGHT STRIKES FIRE ON THE ICY PRISMS OF THE TREES, AND ON THE SEQUINED SNOW. BUT THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS WARMS EVERY HUMAN HEART.

HEREFORD STATE BANK



CANDIDATES — Barbara Langley, George Muse, Ann Braddy, Jerry Don, McCaslin, Penny Johnson and Stan Sigman (not shown) are final candidates for the honor of "Most Beautiful" and "Most Handsome" in the '65 Roundup, annual publication of Hereford High School. (Brand Staff Photo)

already graduated into new and similar dance forms such as the frug and the swim. But those 7-foot African dancers at the World's Fair inspired still another, the Watusi.

Among the best of the Watusi dancers were Lynda Bird and Lucie Baines Johnson, daughters of the President who played a large part in keeping the world conscious of the exuberance of youth.

Actually, all the drawing, Texas Johnsons had changed subtly the character if not the tempo of the nation's social life with their White House occupancy. Gone with the Kennedy's was much of the formality and genteel elegance of entertaining which graceful and beautiful Jacqueline Kennedy had carried off so well.

From the first, President Johnson indicated his distaste for rigid protocol by entertaining State dignitaries in black tie. He held to this less formal form of dress even in his wardrobe decisions for the most important party of his life, his inauguration this Jan. 20.

In short order the country as a whole was stashing away its sterling and hauling out the barbecue grill, following a party pattern emphasized by the political rib roasts held by the Presidential campaign to put LBJ back in the White House.

So the brand of LBJ, as well as that of youth, is on the year of 1964.

Old Santa Claus Has Many Names

The giving of gifts, since the Wise Men and shepherds brought gifts to the Holy Child, is traditional to this present day. But Santa's name differs from country to country. Poland has Mother Star who brings the gifts, for Father Star is to be feared.

In Holland it is St. Nicholas who distributes gifts in children's shoes near the chimney. To the Swiss the gifts are brought by an Angel who rides in a sleigh drawn by six reindeer. The English await Father Christmas. The Spanish wait for the bearing of

gifts from the traditional Three Wise Men. Italians receive their gifts from "La Befana" who carries a broom and goes from house to house in search of the Christ Child.

MORE COMPUTERS THAN EVER

CHICAGO (AP) — Computers in U.S. government offices have reached an all-time high with an estimated \$1.1 billion expenditure for this item.

According to Commerce Clearing House, the expenditure for 1964 represents an increase of \$321 million over last year.

More than one-half of the expenditures are made by the Defense Department.

Hereford Medical & Surgical Clinic

Will Be Closed For
Christmas
From Noon December 24th
Until Monday, December 28th

1964 Sees Changes In Social Dress

Not since Eve has what women wore — or didn't wear — made so much news. Their adornment and their social moods in 1964 are described here.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This year the female's state of undress unnerved the nation.

The nude madness began with a daring plunging neckline. Every garment out-dared the next until preachers were decrying it, sociologists were explaining it in terms of our changing society, and designers were trying to defend it.

One of these was Rudi Gernreich, a California sportswear designer who created the topless bathing suit for unprudish ladies. This fashion was chosen to star in a Republican campaign movie "Choice," sponsored by the Mothers for Moral America until TV network censors cut away the choicest scenes.

As fabric diminished at the neck end of women's garments, it also shrank at the hemline until some costumes (by France's Andre Courreges and America's Jacques Tiffau) were thigh-high, the shortest in modern history.

"How high can skirts go (in the office) without seriously impairing the function of the American economy?" asked the Wall Street Journal.

Moreover, what was left of garments were often as diaphanous as a window glass, and with little underneath. These see-through garments brought about a revolution in lingerie, flesh colored underpinnings as invisible to the now naked-minded eye as a fan dancer's tights.

Not our morals but our mores are in a state of flux, explained innumerable social scientists. The torch has been passed to a new generation uninhibited by the deprivations of depression or war.

Totalling nearly half the population are the postwar babies — restive, yeasty youths who shrieked as loudly this year for British rock 'n' rollers, The Rolling Stones, as they had last for the Beatles.

Here and abroad these young misses spurned simple elegance, a fashion pace set by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, for the prissy but extreme styles of England's Mods, or the somewhat sexier but also kooky YeYe design ideas of the jeune filles of France.

Apparently unable to lick them, the mothers and even the grandmothers joined them in some of their fashion kicks, especially the rage for zany stockings in patterns and textures ranging from heavy varicose-vein-like knit patterns to glittering rhinestone flowers on the sheerest of sheers.

They wore mad hats that muffled their mouths or banded their eyes like bandits. And they who could afford it cozied up in crazy long-haired furs, or stepped out in mink dresses or Persian lamb knickers, or sable jump suits.

Jumpsuits — those long Johns without the dropseats, made from everything from stretch

lace to velvets and furs — were on the "In" lists of every woman, whatever her age.

Yet as uninhibited as the fashion scene has been, it has also been practical. Those zany stockings just happen to be warm and more run-resistant, and those nutty knee high boots just happen to keep a lady's legs dry and cozy.

This has also been the year of the stretch fabric, a miracle in textiles that spells an end to slipping lingerie straps, stretching waistlines, and ripping underarms.

Uninhibited youth in foment could not be blamed for the smoke screen created by a mass of feminine pulchritude puffing on petite jewel-encrusted pipes, or shrunken cigars. These were scared women of all ages trying to break the cigaret habit after the U.S. government had released its two year study on the subject. While women had a late start, said the Surgeon General's report, they were rapidly catching up with men as addicts to the weed — which distinguished physicians termed harmful to health.

With or without pipes, often with saucer-sized dark glasses, and with black dresses with short, swirling skirts, the so-called live ones headed for the discotheques, hazy with smoke and frenetic with mass gyrations to the syncopation of glaring juke boxes. Canned music took on new status, as long as the atmosphere was intimate. Sometimes Scopitone, a French import showing movies, was the

thing. The old fashioned twist had



CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

May love and hope dwell within your heart at Christmas and throughout the year ahead.

WARREN BROS. MOTORS

WE WILL BE CLOSED
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
DEC. 25 - 26 - 27



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

May the 25th of December bring to you the happiness you will always remember. Folks as nice as you, our customers, deserve only the very best!

POARCH BROS.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

CAISON'S
Western Wheel Inn
Jeannie & G. D.

ANGRY LANDLUBBER
JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Somebody has been taking potshots at the river boats cruising along waters in the Brandon Road Lock of the Sanitary and Ship Canal.
Sam Jones, 43, Vicksburg, Miss., a pilot on the Joseph M. Jones towboat, said a bullet shattered glass in the pilot house. Jones, who was treated for cuts, said he saw a car turn around and pull away on a road west of the lock after the shooting.



COOKIE PARTY — Annual event at the George Warner home, 805 N. Main, is shown here presenting gifts to the boys and girls who attended the party. "Cookie Party" for children. Mrs. Warner is (Staff Photo)

Games Top Santa's List

But Santa, what do you have for rainy days?

What else? Games, of course. Top of the pack this year are games that emphasize light-hearted action.

To release small fry from the tensions of homework is a typical laugh-provoking game, Kookie Chicks. Wobbly chicks are moved with magnetic sticks. The goal is to push the eggs into a nest.

A novel game, Shenanigans, is a 3D recreation of carnival grounds with action on a wide range of zany contests, all in the interest of carnival adventuring.

Brain games include Alumni Fun that poses questions in the areas of arts, science and literature.

A new game of skill to challenge adult wits is Tangle. The object of the game of strategy is to surround hexagonal tiles with pieces of various shapes and point values. Like chess and checkers, the game can be played both offensively and defensively.

Among the new group of maze games are Tilt 'n Roll and Bobbin Noggin. An electric hockey game has an icy-pro-puck to stimulate the feel of action on real ice. An electric football game permits a player to call the play.

World games include Educational Password keyed to the vocabulary children use, which is a companion to the word guessing game for elders. Missing Link calls for quick brain work in filling in key words in stories that are read aloud.

Games enjoying a continuing vogue include Dogfight, which replays air conflicts of World War I, and Stratego which bases play on maneuvers of Napoleonic field marshals.

An old-timers favorite, Parcheesi, and newer adult games like Scrabble will find their way into Santa's pack again this year.

And there are always those perennial favorites — checkers and chess.

FIREMEN'S HELPER'S HOME BURNS

LOUISVILLE — I can't serve you coffee this time, boys," Walter Swyers told a company of Louisville firemen.

Swyers is an officer in the Salvation Army and has been helping people for 30 years, even to serving coffee and donuts whenever there is a big fire.

This fire swept the Swyers' home, and he and his wife had to flee in their night clothes.

Neighbors took up the good deed, however, carrying on for the Swyers and serving coffee to the firemen.

expense of having it cleaned. If he's a growing boy, he'll have to borrow a suit, unless he can afford a new one. Girls get quite a bit of wear out of evening gowns that can be remodeled, dyed and so on. But a boy's suit is pretty temporary.

"If a boy brings alcohol should you pretend you don't notice, or should you tell him the truth your parents are against it and it will upset them if they find out?"

A. Guests shouldn't bring alcohol into your home.

Do, Don'ts For Younger Set In Planning A Party

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer.

Young people are planning for a big social season this winter. You can tell just by listening to a group planning a party — several parties. "Well, as many as we can cram in!" said one girl.

What the girls were mainly concerned with, believe it or not, is etiquette. "Are people

wearing long gloves now?" "Is it more proper to send a written invitation than to phone?"

With the new air of propriety that girls are assuming, they want to know "the real answers," as one girl puts it.

Here are some questions that occurred to the group who've decided that they can corral the whole social season, if they get an early start. But that poses problems.

Don't Cancel

If you plan a party and invite people early, and then get a wonderful invitation to do something else, can you legitimately call the shindig off without giving an excuse?"

A. No that wouldn't be cric-

ket. But if it means that the other gathering would leave some of your guests in doubt, you do have a legitimate excuse for postponing the party. But don't cancel out for the season, if you want to keep your friends.

"Is there any reason why you can't just invite all the boys and girls you want without making the number of each come out even?"

A. No reason at all, except some people just won't have a good time.

"Do you think people should pay attention to girls who have 'mads on'?" If a girl absolutely hates another girl should you invite the two to the same party?"

A. If they are the type to be discreet about their feelings, it doesn't matter. They might even mend the tear. But if one would make the other feel miserable or guests took sides, it could spoil the party.

"What about the boy you invite to a party? Should you try to prepare everything in advance so he isn't neglected? Or should you invited an extra girl to keep him company?" (Everybody laughs at this point.)

A. That would be pretty magnanimous and almost unheard of, and we're sure you wouldn't do it anyway. It could be risky!

"Would it be too ridiculous to have a holiday party at midnight?"

A. No, many young people give midnight breakfast parties. Teenagers surely wouldn't find it ridiculous. But parents are another matter and have the final say. It doesn't work if there are little children in the household who would be disturbed.

"Is it a silly idea to give a party at home suggesting formal? Girls love to dress up and if they get a pretty dress for Christmas, they'd love to show it off."

Half and Half

A. Why not girls formal, and boys informal? Even if a boy owns a dinner jacket, he has the



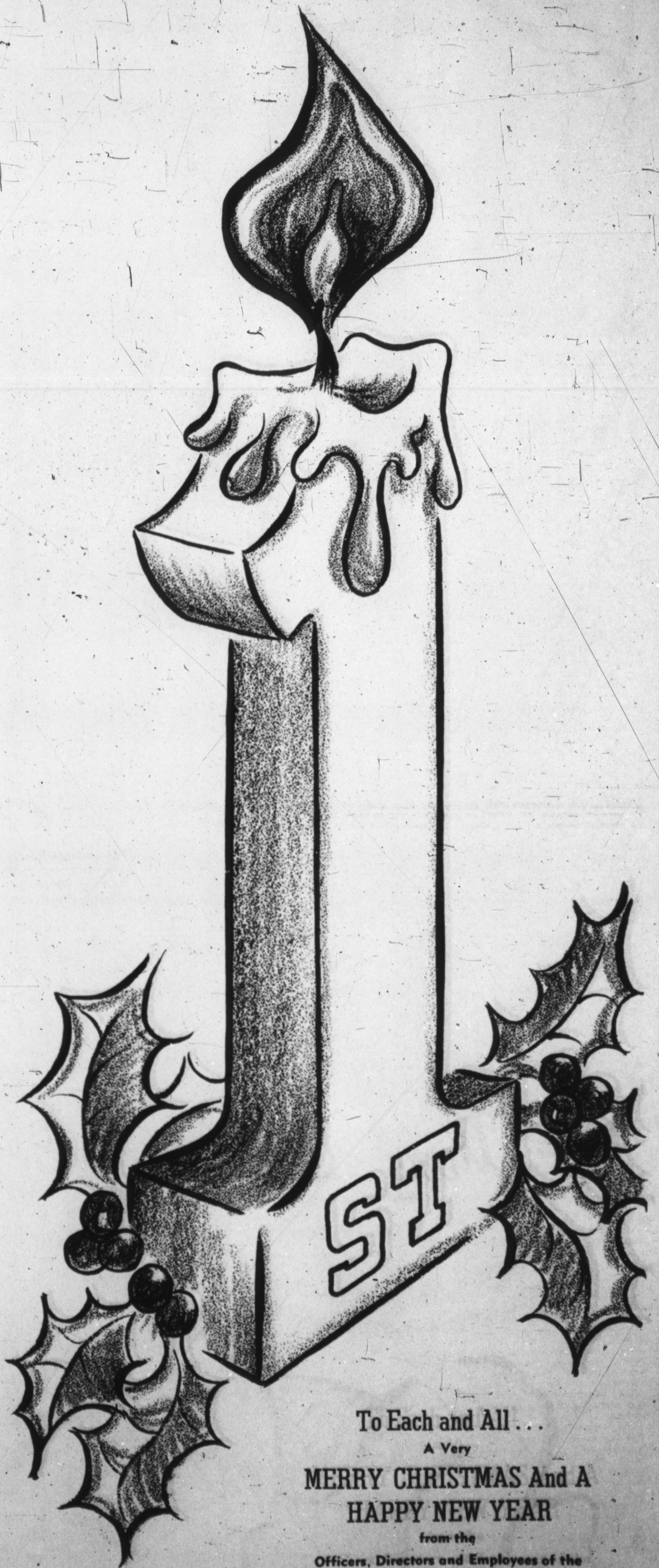
'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Make the most of the happy holiday season. And come see us soon!



Many thanks for your patronage! We hope to serve you soon.

We will be closed Saturday, Dec. 26th, to give our employees an extra day this Christmas.



To Each and All...

A Very

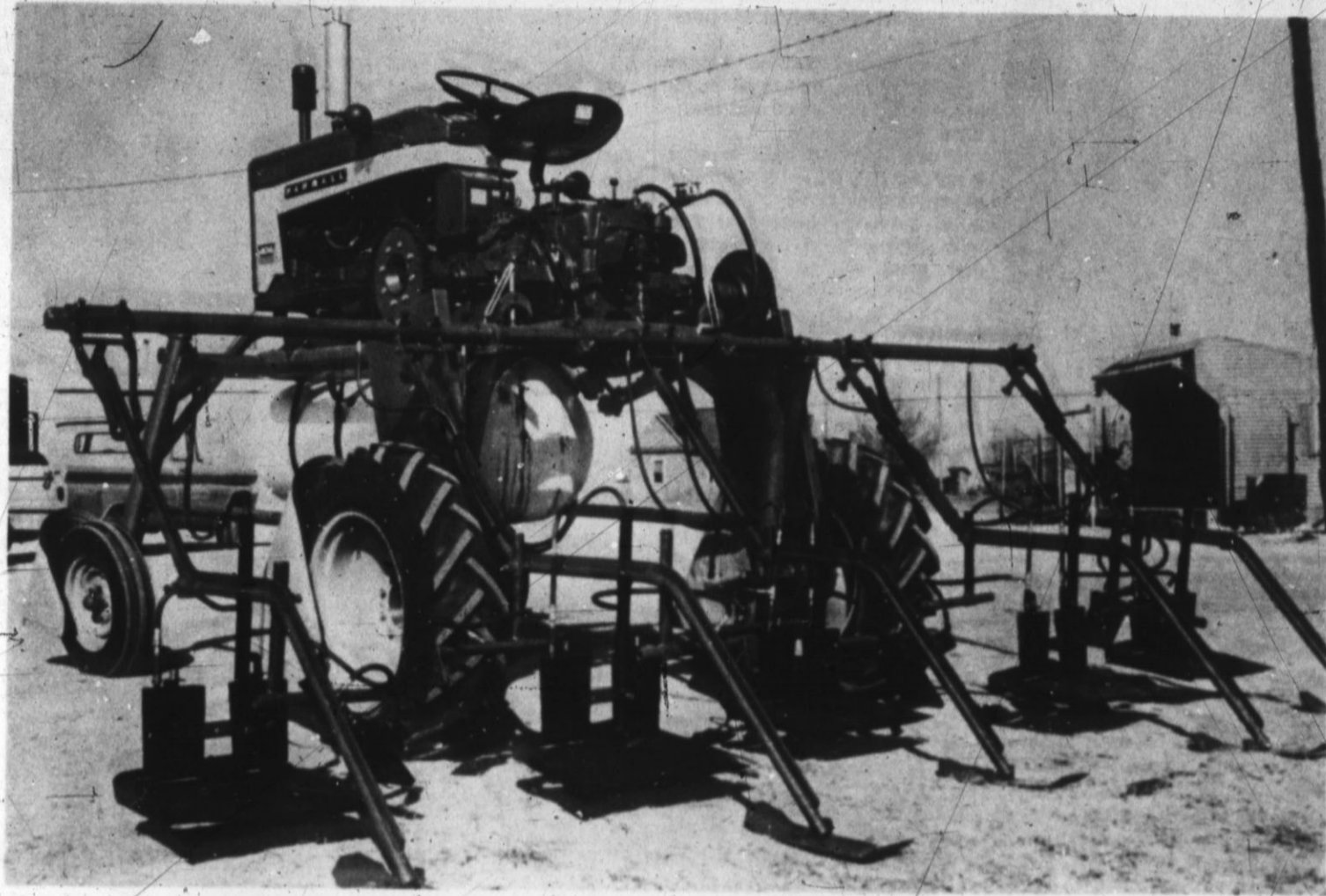
MERRY CHRISTMAS And A HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the

Officers, Directors and Employees of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

Happy Christmas Dreaming



Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

But up in the den,
Dear father was dreaming
of a flame cultivator,
And boy was he beaming?

He knows without a doubt,
That his crops will be better,
With a flame cultivator,
Killing those weeds much deader!

And the cost is negligible,
It will save him much dough,
For Flame Cultivators are Wonderful
And much cheaper than man with a hoe!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

from all the folks at



HICKS

OIL and GAS, Inc.

Joy To The World!

C. C. Acker
 Clara Acker
 Ruth L. Adams
 Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander & Children
 Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Alexander
 Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Andrews
 Clark & Sue Andrews & Children
 Joe & Judith Andrews & Elizabeth
 Glenn & Jaunelle Andrews & sons
 Owen & Georgia Andrews
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 Mr. & Mrs. Eldred Brown & Tommy
 Mrs. N. A. Brown
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 Mrs. R. L. (Goldie) Criswell
 Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Crist & Girls
 Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Culpepper
 Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Cocanougher

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 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Cowan
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 Ona Hammer
 Mrs. Mary Hamilton
 Mrs. C. M. Hicks
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hoover & Girls
 Mrs. W. W. Hill
 Mr. & Mrs. Horace Hershey
 Velma Hodges
 Mr. & Mrs. Norman Hodges
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 Thornton W. Shirley
 Mrs. Edith Sheppard
 Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Sigle
 Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Smith & Garry
 Mrs. Glenn Snyder
 Della Stagner
 Mr. & Mrs. Owen J. Stagner
 Mrs. Don Steele & family
 Mr. & Mrs. Max L. Stipe
 Mr. & Mrs. Urlin Streu
 Miss Hilda Stafuss
 Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Sumner
 Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Schroeter
 Mr. & Mrs. Earl Stagner, Gary & John
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Seed
 Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Simpson
 Mrs. Bessie L. Smith
 Earl & Esther Springer
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 Carlos & Mabel Vaughn
 Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn
 Milton & Florence Vaught
 W. H. Vick
 Mr. & Mrs. Troy Vinson
 Mr. & Mrs. Robt. E. Wagoner
 Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Walser
 S. L. Walser
 Mr. & Mrs. Elza Warrick
 Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Ward & family
 The Jack Ward Jr. Family
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 Ed & Lucy Moore Warren
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Warren
 Mr. & Mrs. Jack Weaver & family
 Joyce E. Wesson
 Mrs. Clinton West
 Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Wester
 Mr. & Mrs. O. Wertenberger
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 Melrose & Marshall Wilson & children
 Mr. & Mrs. Bob Wilson
 Mr. & Mrs. Pete Wilson & family
 Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Witkowski
 Mr. & Mrs. Jim Wood
 The Frank Watsons
 Eursel & Margaret Young
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We who participated in "Project Christmas Card" take this means of extending our greetings to each and every one in the area. The amount we usually spend in this way has been contributed toward a more lasting tribute in our community and we feel it is in keeping with the real meaning of Christmas.

VIEWS FROM WALTER ROGERS

Congressman Finds World Hope In 'The Spirit Of Christmas'

By REP. WALTER ROGERS
15th District of Texas

Each of us finds in his own heart the Spirit of Christmas. Although Christmas is the most wonderful of family holidays, Christmas is a day—a season—of great individual spiritual experience. As each of us reflects on the meaning of our Savior's birth and inspiration of His life, our own hearts bring rededication to ideals of service and good will. It is for each of us to decide, alone, how the Spirit of Christmas can remain manifest in our daily lives on through the coming New Year.

And on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men. This symbolic phrase of Christian idealism has inspired men on down through the ages. It has held through our history a special meaning for Americans because our Nation, more than any other, has made "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men" a goal of our national purpose. It has become our purpose because so many individual Americans believe that a world at peace, with its peoples dedicated to relationships of honor and dignity, is indeed an elusive goal but an ideal well worth unremitting pursuit.

Picture of Dismay
So long as Americans believe individually in the worthiness of the objective, so will our purpose remain fixed.

Yes, we can look about us on this Christmas, 1964, and find much to bring dismay. The forces of darkness and evil are as ominous as ever in their threats to mankind's spiritual and material progress. The world bristles with armaments of unbelievable destructiveness. Greed, selfishness, and hate guide the conduct of some nations as of some men. The faithless among us can find much evidence on which to feed their pessimism.

And yet, does not Faith continue to show us the light of Hope, just as the shepherds found their way by "thy perfect light" over Bethlehem?

Surely it does. My observations perhaps are more religious than governmental in character. And yet religion has to do with the conduct of individuals, of men and women convinced of the existence of a Supreme Being Who arouses in them reverence, love, gratitude, the will to obey and serve; and government has to

do with the specific political form by which individuals agree to work together to achieve mutual and harmonious progress.

Have Offered Thanks
When religious persons from a government, set the pattern by which it is to conduct its affairs, and remain true to its purposes, then the religious concepts held by the people become the concepts by which the government and its policies are conducted.

From the beginnings of history, we Americans have offered fervent thanks to Divine Providence for His guidance and the blessings He has bestowed upon us. In his first inaugural address, George Washington said "No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than those of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some token of providential agency."

And the late John F. Kennedy closed his inaugural address in 1961 by saying, "With good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

And on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men. Truly God's will and our work. Mrs. Rogers, the children, and I extend to each of you our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

Amman, the rapidly growing capital of Jordan, stands on the site of the Biblical capital of Rabbah. It was Rabbah that King David, enamored of Bathsheba, sent her husband Uriah to certain death in battle.

Many of today's Christmas carols are very old. "The First Nowell" originally was a medieval shepherd son. Another carol, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," goes back to the 16th Century and "Joy to the World" was published in 1719.

The soft underwood of the musk ox compares with cashmere and vicuna. Just four ounces are enough to knit a feather-light sweater that will resist below-zero cold.

The Little Horse Still There, But Rest Unfamiliar

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Once upon a time Mexico City had a famous focal point some said looked like New York's Times Square, others said resembled London's Piccadilly Circus, still others claimed was pure colonial Mexico.

An earthquake and progress have combined to make it just another modern busy circle where six major streets converge.

Most tourists will recognize the name — El Caballito, or the Little Horse. They will be glad to learn that at least The Little Horse is still there, although amid unfamiliar surroundings.

A 1967 earthquake wrecked the circle's tallest V-shaped building, and killed its resemblance to Times Square. A recent extension of the capital's lushest boulevard, Paseo de la Reforma, ended the Piccadilly picture.

In fact, it doesn't even look like Mexico any more. It could be any modern city.

Traffic undoubtedly has been helped by extending Paseo de la Reforma for three kilometers (about 1.8 miles). And in time new, modern buildings will be erected on now barren corners, and along the sides of the new boulevard.

But the extension meant demolishing famous old buildings. One was the former United States embassy residency, where Charles Lindbergh among others once slept. Another was the famous old Foreign Ministry buildings, where the late President John F. Kennedy was feted in 1962.

History was made around El Caballito — demonstrations, parades, a bit of violence in the old days.

What is El Caballito? It is probably Mexico's best-known statue. Actually, it is of Spain's Charles IV astride a horse, the work of Manuel Tolsa, a famed colonial artist and architect.

Charles IV was never very popular in Mexico, once dominated by Spaniards, but Mexicans love the prancing horse. It is located in the heart of the capital, and natives have a habit of telling lost and confused tourists "now, you go to the Little Horse, turn left."

Turning left — or right or straight ahead — is going to be

bewildering now, as six major streets form spokes to the wheel. During the costly construction of the extension of Paseo de la Reforma there was talk of moving the Little Horse away, to another part of town. Instead, officials bowed to public reaction and left it there, in a ship-shaped piece of land which in time will be full of flowers.

erected there. The national Lottery Building remains, a survivor because it was not in the path of progress. Later it will be joined by other sky-scrapers, and El Caballito will again be a Times Square. But it will never again be like Piccadilly Circus — or like Colonial Mexico.

In Ireland, Christmas eve often is called the Night of Cakes. This name is based on an ancient custom, still practiced, of baking special Christmas cakes spiced with caraway seeds for eating on the night before Christmas. In Norway, Denmark and Sweden the name for Christmas is "Jul." In Iceland it is "Jól."



MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
WARD GIN
Clinton & Marie Ward

HEARTFELT
Good Wishes
of the Season

May the Christmas story inspire each hearer's heart to see in everything God's gracious goodness... to find reward in giving... to be wealthier for sharing... to become as little children, for of such is Heaven's kingdom.

Merry Christmas
From The Employees At
RED BARN CHEMICAL
and a
Happy New Year

★ Larry Kaul ★ Bobby Renfro
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. . . We extend

Best Wishes of the Season
and may your years ahead
be filled with
Happiness and Prosperity.



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FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
 Fifth and Main Streets
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 6:55 p. m.
 Wednesday: Sunday School teachers and officers meeting, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Junior GA's, Intermediate GA's, Young Women's Auxiliary Crusader RA's and Pioneer RA's meet at 7 p. m. WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; WMS luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; WMU circle meetings, fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. WMU night circle meeting, second Thursday, 4 p. m.
 Nursery is provided for all church-wide activities.
 Sunday morning worship services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a. m. Sunday over KPAN.

St. Anthony's Church

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Angelus, Pastor
 Sunday Masses — 6:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m., & 12 noon.
 Daily Masses — 6:30 a. m. & 8 a. m. during summer months & other school holidays, 6:30 a. m. & 11 a. m. during school days.
 Evening Masses are — Every Tuesday at 8 p. m. & first Fridays 8 p. m.
 Holidays of Obligation Masses — 6:30 a. m., 8 a. m. & 8 p. m.
 First Saturday Masses are — 6:30 a. m. & 8 a. m.
 Confessions are Tuesday during school year 12 — 1 p. m. & Thursday 12 — 1 p. m.
 Confessions every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.
 Confessions the eve before First Fridays and Holy days of obligation 8 p. m.
 Confessions Saturdays 4 — 5 p. m. and 8 — 9 p. m.
 Confessions Sunday a. m. 7:30 — 8 a. m.
 Confessions Sunday a. m. 7:30 — A. M.
 Any other time by calling the Rectory.
 Baptisms Sunday 4 p. m. or any time by arrangement.

Iglesia De Cristo

BIENVENIDOS a los Servicios de la IGLESIA DE CRISTO, en ESPANOL para oír el EVANGELIO de CRISTO por DAVID CARDENAS, predicador de Monterrey, N. L. M. D. F. del 20 al 25 de Diciembre:
 Domingo, 10:30 a. m. — Hay Salvación Fuera de la Iglesia?
 Domingo, 6 p. m. — "Quien es un Cristiano?"
 Lunes, 7:30 p. m. — "Hijo de Dios o Hijo del Diablo?"
 Martes, 7:30 p. m. — "Ocupaos de Vuestra Salvación!"
 Miércoles, 7:30 p. m. — "De la Gracia Habiéis Caído!"
 Jueves, 7:30 p. m. — "Refugio en Cristo!"
 Viernes, 7:30 p. m. — Mis deberes en la iglesia del Señor como miembro de ella IGLESIA de Cristo, Hereford, Tex. La Calle Sunset y Plains
 Bienvenidos Todos!

First Presbyterian Church

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
 Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. followed by worship service at 11 a. m. Morning Devotional at 9 a. m. Tuesday.
 Choir Rehearsal, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church

Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
 West Park Avenue
 Sunday School is held at 9:30 a. m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a. m.
 Chi - Rho and CYF meets at 8 p. m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p. m.
 Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p. m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor
 Farrest Ave. and Ave. K
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday: Beginner Sunbeams, 9:30 a. m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, 4 p. m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p. m.



— on Earth Peace

... and Happy Birthday, to our Lord. It is traditional but more significant than any birthday in human history. *There is more to Christmas than tinsel and glittering gifts.* On that day, the word of God became flesh and dwelt among us. Love literally came down at Christmas... a new birth to cheer and redeem. It is the birthday of the greatest teacher — the sublimest preacher — the "Good Shepherd," the "Son of God," the "Saviour of Men." Then, let us not disgrace this Holy Day, Christ's Birthday, through sinful celebration or 'cheap' living: *Happy Birthday, Jesus!*

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CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL
 Alex O. Thompson Memorial Mission
 215 Norton Street
 Guillermo Enrique Benitez, Ministro
LA SEMANA QUE PASA
 Domingo 20:
 Escuela Biblica 9:45 A. M.
 Leccion: "DIOS CON NOSOTROS"
 Texto: Y llamaras su nombre JESUS porque el salvara al pueblo de sus pecados." Mat. 1:21
 Culto de Adoracion 11:00 A.M.
 Sermon: El Origen H mano y el Origen Divino de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo
 Practica de Navidad 4:00 P.M.
 Union de Preparacion 6:00 P.M.
 Topico: Los Resultados de la Adoracion
 Servicio de Predicacion 7:00 P.M.
 Sermon: EL ORISTIANO Y SU IGLESIA
 Lunes 21:
 CANTATA DE NAVIDAD 8:00 P.M.
 (En el auditorio de la First Baptist Church: esquina de las calles 5 y Main.)
 Miércoles 23:
 Culto de Oracion 7:00 P. M.
 Union Femenil Misionera 8:00 P.M.
 Union Varonil 8:00 P.M.
 Auxiliar de Ninas 8:00 P.M.
 Rayitos de Sol 8:00 P.M.
 Practica del Coro 9:00 P.M.
 Escuche casa lunes el programa de radio "EL MENSAJE DEL EVANGELIO" en KPAN, 860 k. c. a las 5:30 p. m. Recuerde que hay una persona responsable que cuida de sus niños mas pequeños en el Departamento de Cuna.

San Antonio A La Iglesia

North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway
 Vd. Es Catolico? Pues, Tiene La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todos Los Domingos!
 Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m. y 8 p. m.
 Durante La Semana: 6:30 a. m. y devotional services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)
 EM 4-1905
 The Mormon Church is now meeting in its new chapel on Country Club Drive. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday. Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday.

Templo el Calvario Assamblea de Dios

Pastor, Magtin Musquiz
 Bien venidos.
 Calle Ave. H & 13th.
 Las servicios durante la semana y el Domingo.
 Como siguen: 7:30 de la noche Martes, Jueves.
 Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicacion.

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

819 Ave. I
 Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p. m.
 Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8 p. m.
 Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Theocratic Ministry.

Assembly Of God Church

Union and Ave. G
Rev. V. W. Maronstall, Pastor
 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a. m.
 C. A. service begins at 7 p. m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 8 p. m. and worship service begins at 8 p. m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo

228 Kibbe Street
Rev. Gilbert Diaz, Pastor
 Los Servicios de nuestra nueva Iglesia. Seran de la Siguente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana, Escuela Dominical, a las 10 a. m.; Servicio de Adoracion, a las 11 a. m.; Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p. m.; Los jueves servicia de oracion 7 p. m.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 4)
Fellowship Baptist Church

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent Fundamental Pastor — Rev. Kenneth Irwin
Moreman Dr. and Greenwood Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching hour 11 a.m.
Young People 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service 7:45 p.m.
Radio Program
"Voice of Truth" 2:45 p.m. Sunday Speaker Rev. Kenneth Irwin.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Park Ave. & B Street Hereford, Texas
Fred Beversdorf, Pastor
Dec. 27
8:30 a.m. Divine Worship Services, Redeemer, Frisco.
9:15 a.m. "Call to Worship" KPAN
9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible Class for Adults
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Services, Immanuel Lutheran, Hereford
9:15 a.m. Daily Radio Program, "Moments with Jesus," KPAN
7:00 p.m. Daily Prayer Meeting. Public is invited.

The Church of God in Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Monday, Bible Band meets 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Central Church of Christ

L. E. Fooks, Minister
Marvin Crowson, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:25 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services: Ladies Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday; Mid-Week Classes for all.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway
Worship Services:
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

West Park Addition
"Summary of the Galatians" will be the lesson study and class discussion Sabbath December 28.
Memory Verse: Review of all the memory verses for quarter.
Lesson Scripture: Gal: 1 through chapter 6.
Lesson Outline:
1. The Historical Setting: Gal: 1-24.
2. Justified Through Christ - Gal: Gal 2: 14-18; 3: 2-23.
Gal: 4: 8-20.
3. Freedom in Christ - Gal. 4: 22-31; 5: 1-25 Gal. 6: 1-10.
Services:
Meditation 9:30 a.m. Sat.
Sabbath school 9:45 a.m. Sat.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sat.
Pastor - Elder J. H. Turner.
Location - West Park Addition.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
Rev. Furl M. DeBord, Pastor
EM 4-1375
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Junior and Youth Services at 6:15 p.m. Evening Service at 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7 p.m.
The first Wednesday of each month a Missionary meeting is held at 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Harrison Highway
Rev. Joel Treadwell, Vicar
SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion on first and third Sundays, 11 a.m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.;
Bishop's committee meets the first Sunday of each month, immediately following the 11 a.m. service.
The Women of St. Thomas meet 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, at the church.

First Methodist Church

561 North Main
Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service
5:30 p.m. MYF dinner
6 p.m. MYF Sessions
5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsals
7 p.m. Worship Service
Tuesday:
7 p.m. Boy Scouts
Wednesday:
8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
First Wednesday:
8 p.m. Commission Meetings
12:15 p.m. WSCS Luncheon
Second Wednesday:
8 p.m. Official Board Meeting
Sunday, December 13
7 p.m. Christmas Pageant
Sunday, December 20
7 p.m. Children's Christmas Program
Thursday, December 24
8 p.m. Communion Service

Wesley Methodist Church

410 Irving
Rev. Noah Arnpriester, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:55 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; MFY 6:45 p.m.; Primary Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice: Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
WSCS: 2nd and 4th Mondays, 3 p.m.
Methodist Men: 1st Saturday, 6:30 a.m.
Commission on Membership and Evangelism: 2nd Friday, 8 p.m.
Commission on Education: 4th Thursday, 8 p.m.
Official Board: 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Missions: 2nd Friday, 3:30 p.m.
Commission on Worship: 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
Commission on Social Concerns: 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Stewardship and Finance: 4th Monday, 8:30 p.m.
Music night every 4th Sunday night.

Frio Baptist Church

Rev. U. W. Floc, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday followed by Worship Services at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Evening Worship Services begin at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, a Prayer Service is held at 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church

Sunday
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday organization meetings — WMU, YWA, GA, RA, Sunbeams, Brotherhood, meet at 7 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service, 8 p.m.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church

H. B. Whitten, Pastor
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church
902 Knight St.
Sunday Services are Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Services, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Services, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service is held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Choir Rehearsal is held at 8 p.m. on Thursday. A teachers Meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Summerfield Baptist Church

Rev. James Arnold, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Beginner and Primary Sunbeam; Junior G.A.'s and Pioneer R.A.'s; W.M.U. and Brotherhood — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 8:30 - 9 p.m. 1st Monday of each month, Brotherhood Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor
Meeting Place — I.O.O.F. Hall
Located at 215 E. Sixth Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Bippus Community Church

Eugene L. Nangle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sunday.
Sunday School is at 10 a.m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

Westway Baptist Church

Rev. James G. Martin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Services Wednesday, 7 p.m.
WMU Circle Meetings Each 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

Mission De San Jose LABOR CAMP

El Domingo es el dia del Senor. Tenemos que adorarlo. No hay mejor modo que la Santa Misa: El sacrificio de Cal-Bautismos despues de la misa vario.
Horas de Misas los Domingos: 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 8 p. m. de las 10 a. m.

APARTMENT'S BEST FRIEND

CHICAGO (AP) — The cat is crowding the dog for the affections of humans.
A recent pet industry survey shows cats now outnumber dogs by almost a million, according to the Pet Food Institute.
Pet owners now are demanding exotic-type cats as companions. They range from Siamese, Burmese, Himalayan, Manx, Abyssinian and Persian to striped tabby kittens. Many have blue-ribbon pedigrees.
The new interest in cats is due to the fact that cats make ideal pets for people who live in apartments or small homes.
The historic Spanish name, Cape Canaveral, survives on maps though the rocket-studded sandpit became Cape Kennedy. The townsite there has remained Cape Canaveral, following residents' wishes.



TO EACH AND ALL
WE WISH A
Very Happy Holiday Season
All The Folks At
Kemp Tractor & Motors

MERRY CHRISTMAS
OUR gratitude and appreciation for your friendship attaches a special warmth to these words of greeting. Your continued good will has made us fortunate beyond measure... and it is with special warmth that we greet you and offer you our most heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas.
Tannahill's Fabric Mart
413 North Main EM 4-1691

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
Illustration of a wreath with a Continental tire and Christmas ornaments.

'Stone Age Presley' Tops Hit Parade

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who made the recording which currently is No. 1 in the nation wryly calls himself "The Elvis Presley of the Stone Age."

He is Lorne Greene, known to buyers of single records for "Ringo" and to TV viewers for six seasons as Ben Cartwright of "Bonanza."

Greene says he has not been following the trends of best-selling records but he does know, of course, that they're usually

rock 'n' roll songs bought by teenagers and sung by teenagers. "If I were following trends," he says, "I would never have done 'Ringo.'"

He admits that when some teenagers bought the record, they probably thought it was about Ringo Starr, the Beatle. "But the great thing is, they're apparently disappointed when they find out it's Johnny Ringo, the outlaw."

"Actually 'Ringo' is resetting a trend. It is in the same general vein as 'El Paso' by Marty Robbins, and the first of that

kind to come out since 'El Paso' which has caught on.

"I looked at this song again and again after it became popular and said, what does it have that is attractive? Well, it contains the elements of the perfect tragedy — a man saves the life of a man and by so doing dooms him — the man he saves — to death."

Greene got started recording after he suggested at an RCA party several years ago that the cast of "Bonanza" make a recording. They made two LPs, "Ponderosa Partytime" and

"Christmas at the Ponderosa." Then Greene made two on his own, "Young at Heart" and "Welcome to the Ponderosa."

The latter came out at the end of September this year and by the middle of October there was enough demand for the "Ringo" band on the album for RCA to release it as a single.

"Don Robertson and Hal Blair had written one song for me before," Greene says, "Love Finds A Way." So when we were collecting material for the Ponderosa album, I said that I would like to have a good solid narrative piece that had some excitement and that could stand up on its own with a musical background. I had no idea what it would be. Don and Hal came up with this idea and piece of material, and when I heard it, I got a little bit of a gooseflesh thing."

Greene has an extremely resonant speaking voice and once, when he was acting on Broadway, Billy Rose described him as "6 feet 1 and built around a cello." Still, Greene decided to take singing lessons after he recorded "Ringo." His voice, he estimates, is "now maybe 100 times better."

He has been a radio commentator and actor most of his life, and Greene says he always thought singing was like enunciating — "you get forward in the mouth and project."

"I didn't know you sing from back in the throat. I was hitting the hard palate with sound and getting a rattle vibrato. Now that I know what a difference it makes, I want to do a tremendous amount of recording."

"I've just done Peter and the Wolf with the London Symphony Orchestra and I want to do readings from the Bible. I've got about five projects going right now — all different. My next album will have work songs and lots of exciting stuff in it."

Greene, whose hair is silver and eyebrows black, won't say how old he is. However, he says he feels 15 years younger than he felt 15 years ago. "Things were going extremely well then, financially I was doing 15-news broadcasts a week for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and I was making more money than the prime minister of Canada — I know that because they

Santa,

I Want.....

Dear Santa Clause,
I would like a Doctor Kit And a bike and a Thumbellian doll And a B. B. gun for my brother. My brother once a grad-

Sonny Gamez
116 Higgins

Dear Santa Claus
My little sister, Linda wants a doll, doll bed, iron and ironing board, cleaning set, dishes, table, chairs.

By
Love Always,
Linda Perkins

Dear Santa,
Please bring me some guns and a Tricycle, bring my brother Richard also some guns and a Tricycle. My little sister a baby buggy and dishes.

With Love,
Daniel, Richard and Pen-ny Olson

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl, two years old. Thank you for the toys, fruit, and candy you brought me last year. I have tried to be a good girl this year.

Please bring me a dolly, a pair of boots, and anything else you want to bring me. My one-year-old sister, Dawna, has been pretty good. She wants a dolly and another nice little toy or two.

We want a step-stool-chair together. This year we will be at our Maw-maw and Paw-paw's in Petersburg. Don't forget to bring our toys there. And please remember all the other boys and girls.

I love you,
Gina Inman

printed it in the newspaper once when they were trying to get him a raise.

"But radio is confining and I wanted to come to the United States and devote my full life to being. The reason I feel so young now — I feel like 27 or 28 — is that I'm doing so many exciting things."

Arabs, breeders of fine horses for centuries, say the perfect specimen must have a neck curved like a crescent moon and a nose small enough to fit into a teacup.

Tokyo, meaning "Eastern Capital," is an appropriate name for the world's largest city. The metropolis already has 10,500,000 residents, and the population is skyrocketing.

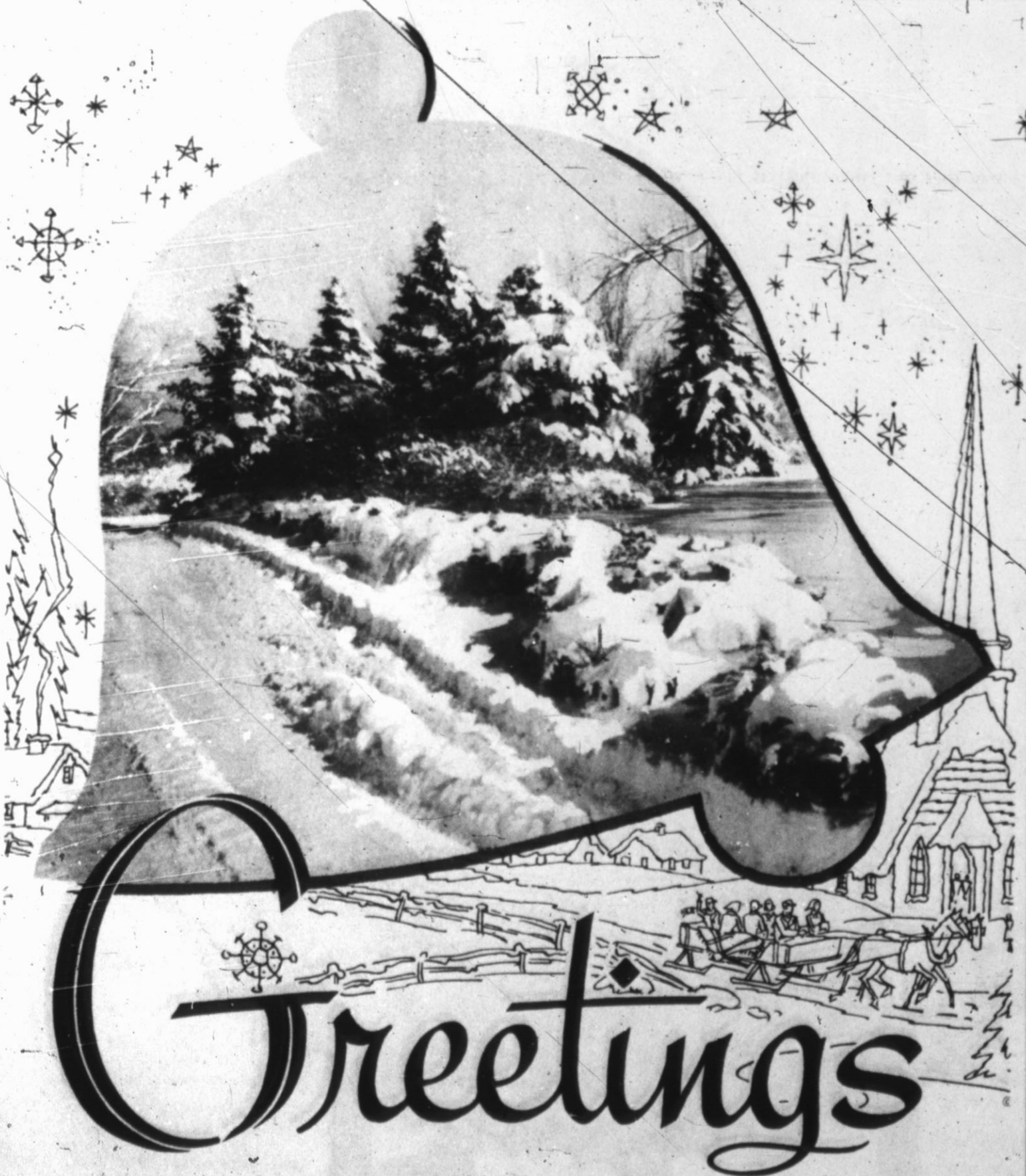
The name Christmas did not come into use until about the 11th Century. The word is an outgrowth of the Old English Cristes mæsse, or "Christ's mass."

NOEL



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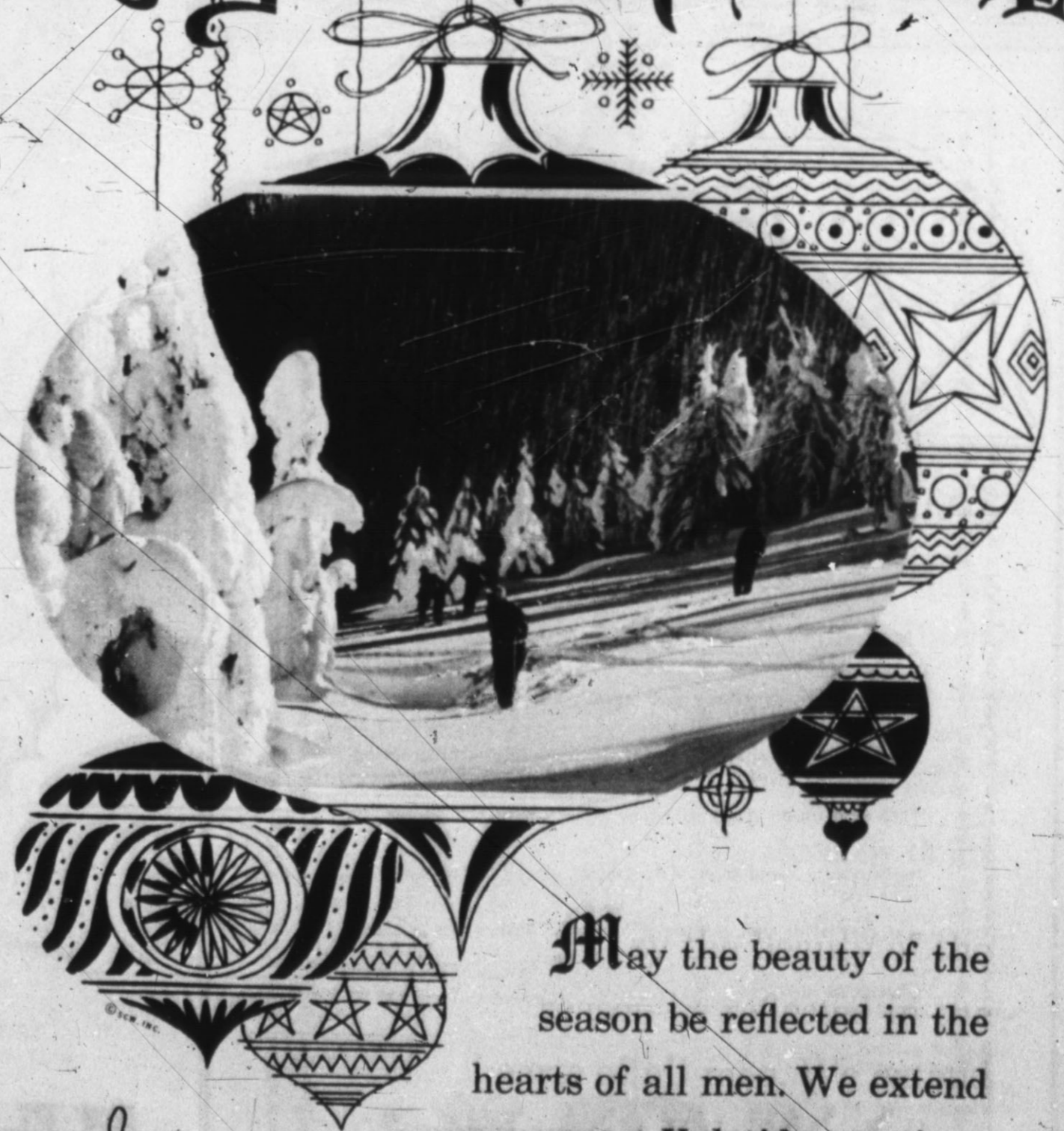


Greetings

May all your roads lead you to Christmas:
to cherished hearts, to cheerful hearth, to spirit's
strength, with the blessing of the joyous Season

TROY MOORE

Merry Christmas to All



May the beauty of the
season be reflected in the
hearts of all men. We extend
our warmest Yuletide greetings
and thank you for your thoughtful patronage.

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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Simplicity Is Theme Of 1965 Inauguration

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally's delayed second inaugural program may set some records for simplicity.

The Legislature, in an informal poll, has agreed to postpone the inauguration from Jan. 19 to Jan. 26. This to avoid conflict with the swearing-in of President Johnson in Washington Jan. 20. Formal approval of the delay will be necessary after law makers convene Jan. 12.

There will be no parade, inaugural ball or all-night reception for Connally.

Governor Connally and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will take the oath of office at high noon at the state capitol. An afternoon reception will follow at the governor's mansion.

Dancing and entertainment is scheduled the night before — at a big Democratic victory dinner in Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

More than 500 Texans are expected to make the pilgrimage to Washington to see President Johnson sworn in. Texas officials, state college and university bands and marching groups will have a prominent place in the Washington festivities.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court held it had no jurisdiction in a suit questioning ownership of famed Spindletop oil field. Lower courts would not disturb title to the Jefferson County lands.

Third Court of Civil Appeals heard arguments that a district court should grant a full trial of oyster fishermen's challenge of increased shell dredging in Trinity and Galveston Bays. Attorney for oystermen say State Parks and Wildlife Commission has violated constitutional process. They refer to an October, 1963, ruling. It allowed dredging within 300 feet of live oyster reefs. Fifteen-hundred feet was the old limit. An Austin district court has held oystermen cannot bring the suit because they have no vested interest in oysters in state waters.

Third Court set a May 19 hearing on suit of Houston tobacco dealer Mair J. Schepps to regain his license to distribute cigarettes. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert revoked the license Oct. 30.

HOSPITAL PROBE ASKED — Rep. Paul B. Haring of Goldad has urged that House and Senate general investigating committees begin an immediate probe of the state hospital system, starting with Austin State Hospital.

Haring submitted to Lieutenant Governor Smith and House Speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler statements by former Austin

State Hospital employees alleging improper behavior by a doctor there. He claimed two of the employees were fired for complaining.

State hospital authorities denied the allegations. There was no comment from Smith or Tunnell.

AG OPINIONS — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has ruled that State Railroad Commission's Motor Transportation Division is without authority to regulate transportation of human bodies.

Bodies, Carr said, are not to be considered "property" or "commodities" within language of the motor-carrier statute.

In another opinion, the Attorney General held Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers has no authority to reopen an application it rejected 26 years ago and issue a certificate.

JOBLESS RATE DECLINES — Unemployment in Texas during October dropped to 133,000, 3.5 per cent of the labor force, Texas Employment Commission reports. This is 3,000 below the September level and 20,000 under October, 1963.

TEC also reports that the state unemployment compensation trust fund finished the year in the black for the first time in eight years due to the decline in joblessness. Number of claimants for unemployment insurance dropped 12 per cent.

UT LAND LEASE — University of Texas leases of 47,770 acres of land brought \$2,076,000 or an average of \$43.46 an acre at the 49th public auction.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reports that bidding was active on 140 of the 169 tracts offered. Tracts included acreage located in Reagan, Crockett, Schleicher, Terrell and Ward Counties.

REGENTS PRESSURE DENIED — Governor Connally heatedly denied he pressured University of Texas regents into withdrawing appointment of an El Paso architectural firm to plan a new building.

Regent John S. Redditt of Larkin resigned from the board. He was quoted as saying he quit because of Connally's "dictation to the board" and regents' "bowing to pressure."

"I categorically deny I have ever attempted to dictate to Senator Redditt or any member of the board with respect to any matter concerning the University," Connally told reporters.

A rider to the appropriations bill last year gave the governor authority to approve or disapprove appointment of architects for state buildings. Connally said he did not ask the power but would "live up to it."

He stated he did not "act one way or another" on regents

proposal to hire the El Paso firm of Nesmith, Lane and Associates to plan a \$2,000,000 science-mathematics building at Texas Western College. Rea Nesmith, head of the firm, is an active Republican and has charged Connally with approval of the selection for political reasons.

TRANSPORTATION PLAN PRESENTED — Texas Highway Department has presented to Corpus Christi city council the nation's first comprehensive transportation plan to comply with Federal Aid Highway Act of 1962.

Study was conducted by highway department, the City of Corpus Christi, Nueces County and U. S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Public Roads. Present and foreseeable traffic problems are pinpointed to provide a basis for development of highways routes, city streets and county roads in the Gulf Coast port area for the next 20 years.

LCRA PROTESTS DAM — Lower Colorado River Authority has protests construction of a dam on the Colorado River near Robert Lee at a Texas Water Commission hearing.

Colorado River Municipal Water District of Big Spring pro-

poses to build the dam in Coke County for city water supply purposes. LCRA maintains it would stop 50,000-acre feet of water per year from flowing into Lake Buchanan and affect six other Highland Lakes in the Central Texas area.

COURT PLANS PROPOSED — Texas Civil Judicial Council has proposed plans for regular district court reapportionment and involuntary retirement of judges.

Council, advisory group on courts to the governor, Supreme Court and Legislature suggests creation of boards to handle the jobs of redistricting where the Legislature fails to act and to process cases involving judge replacement. Supreme Court would have final say on the latter under council's plans.

WATER PROJECT — Texas Water Commission has declared that the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation's Palmette Bend water project for the Jackson County Flood Control District is feasible. But it questions the district's ability to finance Stage 1 of the project.

Commission suggested that the U. S. Congress authorize construction of Stage 1. Cost would run \$29,500,000. However, the

commission did advise that authorization should provide a method of automatic de-authorization within five years. This, in case local interest fails to approve a cost-allocation contract.

SHORT SNORTS — Sen. Murray Watson of Marit has requested the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity to consider location of a job corps training camp at Connally Air Force Base near Waco after it is closed in 1966.

Draft quota for January is 229 men, compared with 280 for December.

Governor Connally said he has no intention of asking the Legislature to change teacher accreditation procedures.

ation Association has decided to use Texas' attraction of tourists to stir up interest in missions restoration.

Texas Tuberculosis Association endorsed Governor Connally's plan to combine all tax-supported efforts to eradicate TB.

E. A. Walker, assistant wildlife director of the Parks & Wild-

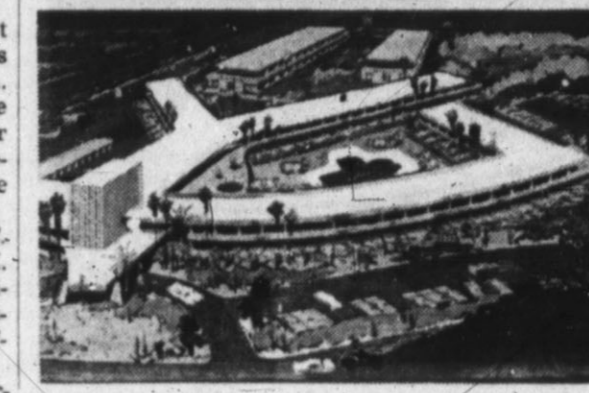
life Department, predicts that the late arrival of cold weather will be a boon for December hunters.

State Highway Commission authorized construction of about \$36,700,000 worth of road on Interstate Highway 10 in Fort Bend, Waller, Austin and Harris Counties.

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EUROPEAN PLAN Write for Brochure ROBERT FOEHL, Gen. Mgr. **Scottsdale** arizona

EACH year we welcome the opportunity which the Christmas season offers to express our appreciation for that measure of good will and confidence which we enjoy from you. Having you as one of our friends and being privileged to serve you in a business way will inspire us to greater effort so that we may continue to merit this consideration.

For your friendship... for your liberal patronage... for your important part in the community life of the people of this area... we say "thanks." Your loyalty and confidence are invaluable and it's good to know that our community is made up of such fine folk.

It is our hope that your every Christmas wish will be granted and may it be a most wonderful occasion for you and yours.



From All The Folks At

WES-TEX EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY



To all our friends... old-time wishes.

The Jim Hill Coffee Shop WILL BE CLOSED FROM 2:00 P. M. Thurs., Dec. 24 thru Sun., Dec. 27

JIM HILL HOTEL and COFFEE SHOP

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Canapes For Christmas And Year

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

A recipe cooks tell us they want: an every-ready snack mixture to serve to guests, one that the whole family will enjoy.

Here's the answer — tuna canapes. The makings for this good mixture are those likely to be in the house. The topping can be put together on the spur of the moment. Grownups will enjoy these with a before-dinner drink, youngsters will welcome them with tomato juice.

This canape may be served hot or cold, but for party festivity we suggest the former. Just a few minutes in the oven. But one word of caution: whether you offer the snacks hot or cold, add the tuna mixture just before serving so the crackers will stay crisp.

And don't be recipe bound! You can vary this canape. For example, top the tuna mixture with a small square of cheddar cheese before heating; sometimes use the tuna mixture for sandwiches.

You'll notice that we suggest pimiento cutouts for garnishing. These we make with a set of tiny canape cutters. But if these cutters aren't on hand, just use a sharp knife to cut the pimiento into miniature diamonds or squares.

EVER-READY TUNA CANAPE 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ozs. each) tuna in vegetable oil 1/2 cup mayonnaise

3/4 cup grated cheddar or Parmesan cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Crackers Garnish: pimiento cutouts or sliced stuffed green olives.

Into a mixing bowl, turn the undrained tuna, mayonnaise, cheese, salt, mustard and Worcestershire; mix thoroughly with a fork. Makes about 2 1/2 cups. If not used at once, cover and refrigerate.

Just before serving, mound tuna mixture on crackers. (We used 1/2 tablespoon of the mixture for each round buttery cracker — 1 1/4 inches across.) Place on cookie sheets or foil in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for 3 to 5 minutes or on low rack in broiler for only 2 or 3 minutes. Center each canape with a garnish; serve at once.

Note: Have the garnish ready before you mound the tuna mixture on the crackers and heat. We found that crackers stayed crispier than mamba toast for these canapes.

HOLIDAY PARTY

Readers ask us for the recipe for this cake!

Crackers with Dips and Spreads Pecan Cake Beverage PECAN CAKE

3 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons each baking powder and nutmeg

2 cups sugar 1 cup butter or margarine 6 eggs separated

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons 100-proof bourbon whiskey 3 1/2 cup pecan halves, coarsely chopped

1 1/2 cups seedless raisins 1/2 cup diced candied fruit

Sift together the flour, baking powder and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in egg yolks one at a time. Beat in sifted dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup bourbon; batter should be smooth. Stir in



TUNA CANAPES — The makings for these are likely to be in the house and the snacks can be made and served in jigtime.

peas, raisins and candied fruit. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in. Turn into a 10-inch angel-food pan whose entire inner surface has been lined with greased brown paper. Bake in a very slow (250 degrees) oven for about 4 hours or until wire cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Place a shallow pan of water on top oven shelf for first 2 1/2 hours of baking. Cool cake in pan on wire rack for 30 minutes; turn out; remove paper and finish cooling. Drizzle top of cake with 2 tablespoons bourbon; wrap tightly and store overnight in airtight container. Refrigerate to slice easily.

GOOD LUNCH

If there's a little pumpkin left from holiday pies, this is a fine way to use it.

Creamed Eggs and Green Peas on Toast Pumpkin Muffins Beverage

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg

1/2 cup shortening 2/3 cup sugar 1 egg

1/2 cup canned mashed pumpkin mixed with 2 tablespoons milk Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream shortening and sugar; thoroughly beat in egg. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin mixture; stir only until smooth after each addition — do not beat. Fill greased muffin-pan cups about half full; bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until wire cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Serve hot or reheat. If muffin-pan cups are 1/3 cup size, recipe will make 10 muffins.

DECIDED TO SETTLE DOWN

PARAGOULD, Ark. — A wild goose has found apparent winter safety on the farm of John Powell, four miles north of Paragould, Ark.

The goose lighted on the farm and began mingling with a flock of tame geese kept by Powell. It "loosens up" twice daily by flying in a two or three mile circle around the farm calling for the hand-bound geese to follow.

So far it has stayed close enough to the farm to stay off some hunter's dinner table.

Small English Town Is Center For Flea Study

TRING, England — This small Hertfordshire town has become a center of the world's knowledge of fleas — and a vital aid to science in studies of bubonic plague.

It all started with an eccentric millionaire's interest in fleas. He was the brother of the late Lord Rothschild and started a collection which now is the most comprehensive in the world.

In 1893 he collected his first specimen. It still is one of the 1,500 in the collection. Then fleas were considered only a nuisance. It was not until a few years later that scientists discovered fleas were carriers of the bubonic plague.

Now, the collection, which has specimens of 1,500 of the world's 1,750 known types of flea, has become the reference center for siphonapterologists — the people who study fleas — throughout the world.

Collection. Catalogued

The collection is now being catalogued, a long and arduous task. One of the collections' three scientists, Harry Hopkins, an entomologist, has been working at it for 11 years.

He works with Charles Rothschild's daughter, Miriam, now Mrs. George Lane, of Elstfield Manor, near Oxford, who keeps the family interest in the collection alive.

Custodian of the collection is 42-year-old Frans Smit, a Dutch landscape gardener who became a siphonapterologist after collecting fleas as a hobby. He says "The collection is the

mecca for people studying fleas throughout the world. They write to us for information about various fleas, and send a steady stream of new specimens." He goes on: "The importance

of correct description of fleas was illustrated only recently. American scientists studying bubonic plague were getting contradictory results. They sent some specimens here.

"Then, contrary to all previous beliefs, we discovered there were in fact two kinds of human flea instead of only one. One spreads the disease, the other doesn't."



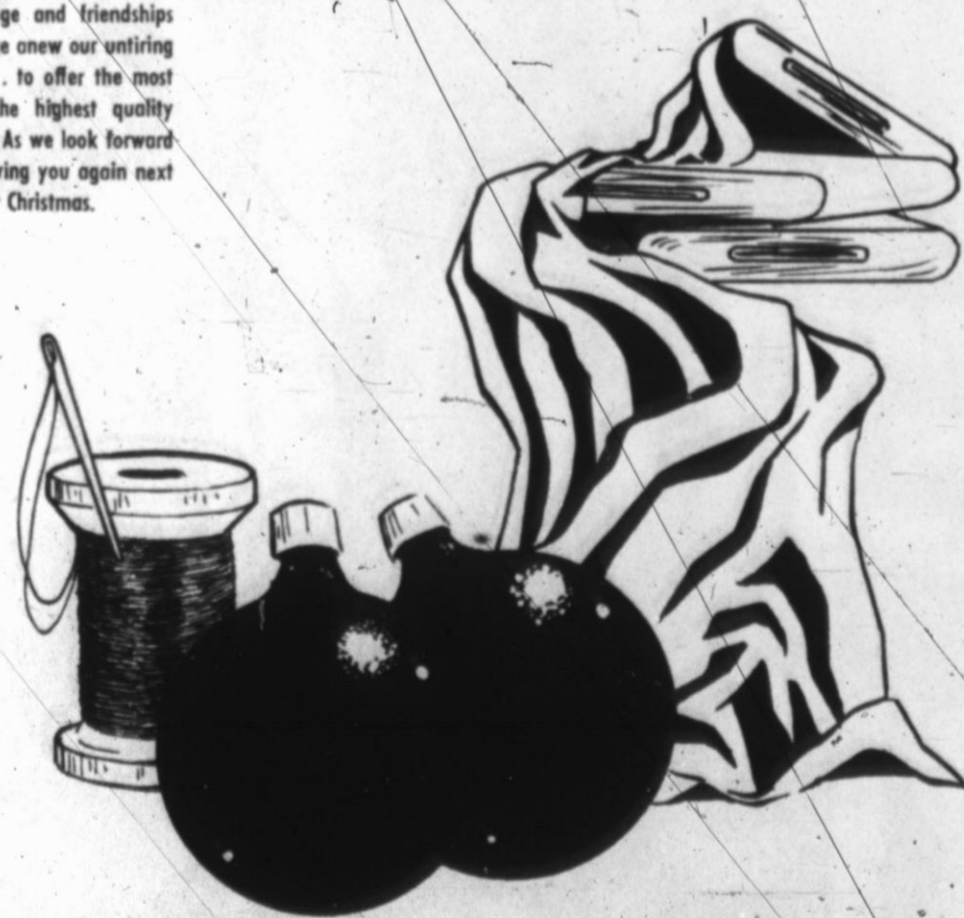
May the sounds of Christmas... happy children's laughter, crackling busy fires, sweet ringing bells—compose a carol in your heart.

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Everyone in this modern department store joins in sending Season's Greetings and sincere thanks to our hosts of friends and customers. Your patronage and friendships mean much and we pledge our untiring efforts to please you... to offer the most courteous service and the highest quality merchandise at all times. As we look forward to the opportunity of serving you again next year, and wish you Merry Christmas.



Best Wishes for Christmas

In order that our employees might enjoy the Christmas Holidays with their families, we will CLOSE at 6:00 p.m. December 24 and reopen Monday, December 28.

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If cows could fly...

A Christmas Carol From Cloverlake

It was the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, save the man of the house...

He sneaked to the kitchen and what do you think? He reached for his Cloverlake to pour a small drink...

Alas! his carton of Cloverlake was gone, and then he spied Saint Nick at the table alone...

He was drinking Cloverlake through his whiskered old chin, and his face was all merry and flushed with a grin...

With a jolly Ho-Ho and a twinkling eye he said, "You caught me drinking your milk on the fly..."

"Milk keeps me healthy," said he with a wink, "and Cloverlake's always been my favorite drink..."

"My reindeer are good chaps and really zoom through the sky, but I'd trade one for a Cloverlake cow that could fly!"



Cloverlake