

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair Sunday with mild temperatures. High 60 to 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

33rd Year . . . No. 175

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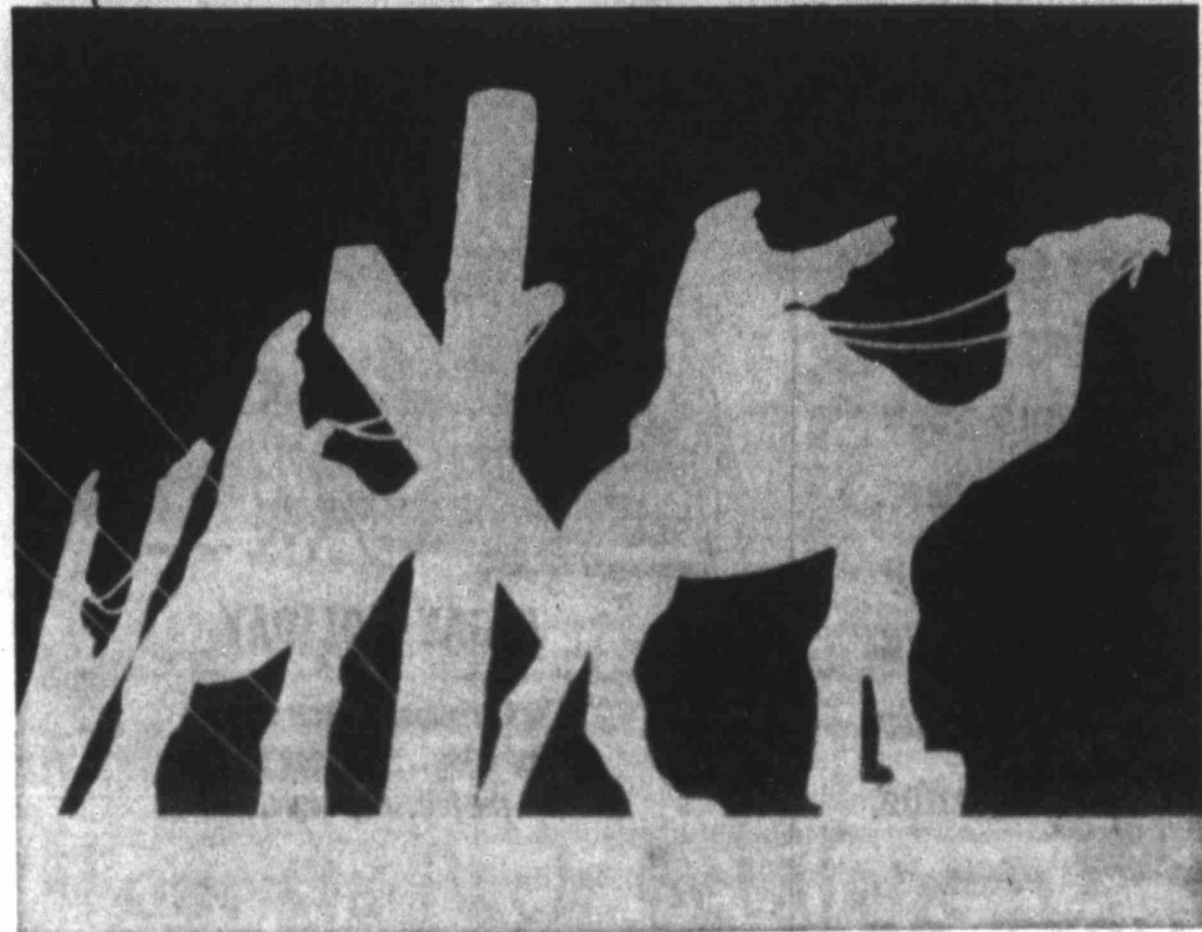
Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 25, 1960

56 Pages
5 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 10¢ Sunday



...Followed A Star...

Weeks of Christmas shopping, attending parties and sending cards began to subside Saturday as Big Spring residents prepared to follow the course laid down by the Three Wise Men years ago and celebrate Christmas in church on Sunday. Young-

sters were hoping to go to bed early and get up even earlier in hopes that Santa Claus would remember their good deeds of the year. The Herald photographer used the St. Paul Lutheran Church display to commemorate the spirit of the day.

Gay Atmosphere At Kennedy Household

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The spirit of Christmas, symbolized by a 14-foot tree and seven angels and stockings over the fireplace, took over the household of President-elect John F. Kennedy on Christmas Eve.

The angels and stockings were for all the Kennedys assembled for the holiday at the Spanish-style family mansion beside the Atlantic Ocean.

The tree is in the living room, topped by a lighted Santa Claus, with a silver-spangled cover at the base. But in the family tradition the decorating was put off until Saturday evening with an

important part for perky, excited Caroline, 3.

On hand for the holidays are Kennedys ranging from the heads of the clan, 72-year-old Joseph P. Kennedy and his wife, down through the president-elect and his wife, to daughter Caroline and on to the newest Kennedy. That would be John F. Jr., who will be a month old Sunday and entirely too young to enjoy Christmas.

Then there is Miss Ann Gargan of Boston, a cousin of the president-elect.

For each of these seven, clinging to the holly above the mantel in the high, beamed ceiling living room, is a silver and gold angel. And the Christmas stockings all have different names on them.

Two callers came to the Kennedy home Saturday and both visited Latin America.

A member of the Peruvian Senate, Juan M. Pena-Prado, brought Kennedy a good will message from his cousin, President Manuel Prado of Peru, and an invitation to visit the country. Pena-Prado said afterward that Kennedy told him he can't make the trip before

his inauguration but will be glad to at some late time.

The two men talked about economic problems in Latin America and Communist infiltration, Pena-Prado said.

Rep. Abraham Multer, D-N.Y., flew over from Nassau in the Bahamas, where he is vacationing, to report on a trip to Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama on which he studied international monetary problems and balances of payments. Multer is a member of the House Banking Committee.

Clifton Chandler, 2, was resting as well as could be expected Saturday afternoon in the Physician's Hospital at Stanton after being bitten by a rattlesnake.

Clifton had crawled under the family car at the Chandler farm 10 miles northeast of Stanton near the Martin-Howard line. The snake buried its fangs in the baby's left knee.

Mrs. Norman Chandler, his mother, rushed him to the Five Mile Store, where the Arrington Ambulance was called to rush the youngster to the hospital for treatment.

Magnificent, mild weather was promised Texans for Christmas Sunday, more like early spring than winter.

There wasn't a flake of snow in the whole big state and none was expected. The nearest approach was fog and light drizzle in extreme South Texas and along the upper coast.

Cloudiness even was disappearing from most Texas skies although some still was in store for Christmas in the southern half of the state mainly. Forecasts called for mild and warmer weather everywhere.

Santa Came Early To Cosden Workers

Cosden employees received some cheering news on the eve of Christmas Saturday. All monthly paid employees of Cosden Petroleum Corporation will be given an increase in salaries equal to five per cent of the salaries that they were being paid during the month of October of 1960.

The hourly paid employees of Cosden Petroleum Corporation are members of Local 626, International Union of Operating Engineers, (AFL-CIO), and they have been tendered for their consideration a five per cent increase in hourly wages, to be effective Jan. 1, 1961.

In making this offer, R. L. Tollett, president of the company, stated that the increases in salaries and wages would add to the cost of doing business approximately \$375,000 a year, and that this increase in costs would have to be

recovered through improvement in selling prices of products.

Tollett added that he would respectfully remind the employees that for the last reported six months which ended Oct. 31, net income of the company was 17 per cent below the level of a year ago, and he entreated all Cosden employees to improve their productivity to the end that their increase in salaries and wages would not be at the expense of the stockholders, whose dividends have not been increased. Neither are the shares of Cosden increasing in book value at anywhere near former rates.

As a further comment on the effective and proposed increases in salaries and wages, Tollett said that within his knowledge Cosden is the first of the more than 300 smaller independent refining companies in America to make, and offer to make, upward adjustments in salaries and wages.

Weary World Pauses To Observe Christmas

Business Good Right Down To Last Day

Christmas business, on the whole good in comparison with previous years, was coming down to the wire with a vigorous round of last minute shopping Saturday afternoon.

At the same time, the post office force buttoned up its mountainous job of clearing out all pre-Christmas mail before night-fall.

Friday's total volume fell off slightly from the same day a year ago, but the season's aggregate was less than .7 of one per cent under last year's all-time record.

Friday the outgoing mail dropped to 26,668 pieces, reported Postmaster Elmer Boutler, but the incoming mail maintained unusual strength with 74,323 pieces, to make a total of 101,091 for the day. This brought the December total to 2,330,306.

On Dec. 23 of last year the volume was 106,593, making a total for the 23-day period of 2,346,503. The peak on incoming mail was reached Friday when the volume was so great that it threw the train from the east nine hours late. Train crews had whittled this gap until the morning train Saturday was only 3½ hours off the normal arrival. Even so, the volume of incoming mail was heavy, said Boutler.

Traffic downtown continued heavy all Saturday morning and well into the afternoon. There appeared to be more rapid turnover in parking, indicating that shoppers were making hurried purchases. Police, as they have done all week, were out in force to keep the flow moving.

Although there were deviations, most merchants reported a satisfying record of Yule shopping.

Death Toll Is Mounting

A teen-age mother walks along a street carrying gifts to her child.

A boy holds a jar of firecracker powder in his hands.

A youth flees a knife carrying teen-ager at a Christmas party.

A car skids on a frost-covered highway.

All these resulted in death Friday and Saturday to plunge previous holiday-happy families into grief.

The statistics of violent death in the long Christmas holiday spread across Texas and mounted. By Saturday afternoon the toll reached 13 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday. Traffic accounted for 7 deaths.

Donald Wise broke open firecrackers at his home near Brazoria Friday night. He poured the powder into a glass jar.

In some unknown way, the jar exploded in his hands. A piece of glass severed a jugular vein in his throat. He struggled to the bathroom where his mother, Mrs. A.M. Wise, a widow, found him dead.

Mrs. Patricia Quimby, 19, carrying Christmas gifts for her child, walked along a Houston street. Hoyt Bryan Fox, 23, said he hit his brakes but couldn't stop. Mrs. Quimby was killed.

Freddie Flores, 15, sought to crash a Christmas party Friday night at Houston, as did other youths. He was ousted, but aroused the ire of one of his fellow party crashers. His companion slashed him twice in the chest as Flores fled, and the youth died.

The William Frank Geter family left Wilmer en route to Hamilton for the holidays. Near Alvarado Saturday, a car driven by Danny Barrett, 20, of Cleburne, approached. Authorities said Barrett's car skidded broadside on a frosty highway detour and the Geter car hit it. Geter, 64, was killed. Injured were Mrs. Geter, their three sons, Johnny, 12; Bobby, 10; Billy, 15; their daughter, Mrs. William Throneberry, 17; her husband; and Barrett.

Traditions, Circumstances Vary As Millions Celebrate

By The Associated Press

Christmas came in a troubled world Sunday and millions took time off to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Europe relaxed in the bounty of an economic boom. Soldiers of the United Nations celebrated in the troubled Congo. In some parts of Asia Christmas was a secular holiday of merry-making. Some had Christmas festivals behind the Iron Curtain.

Pilgrims went again to the hill-top in Bethlehem where the Christ child was born about 20 centuries ago. Christmas services began Saturday afternoon and the rites were filled with ancient pageantry and faith.

AT THE MANGER

About 12,000 crowded into Manger Square.

They included Jordanian Christians, pilgrims from many lands, priests and foreign diplomats. Many had come across the desert from Jerusalem in taxis, buses and crowded private cars.

The Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem celebrated Mass in the Church of the Nativity. Protestants gathered at Shepherd's Field for a service by an Anglican archbishop.

Europe celebrated according to its ancient traditions, but this Christmas was probably the Continent's merriest of record because of an economic boom. In Britain, for example, Christmas spending was 25 per cent above last year and poultry sales totaled a record \$30 million.

In West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer advised that gift parcels for orphanages should contain some chocolate and an orange.

"Chocolates and oranges are what I wanted for Christmas when I was a boy," he said, "but I rarely got them."

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain listened to carolers at her Sandringham estate and then invited them into the royal drawing room for a songfest. The queen joined in, and then her daughter, Princess Anne, 10, gave a solo rendition of "The First Noel."

Europe's weather was warmer than normal with little snow. In the United States, the Weather Bureau forecast mild weather over most of the Plains and warning trend in the East to break a pre-Christmas cold snap.

TRADITIONS

The traditions of Christmas have been transplanted to the Philippines, the only Christian country in the Orient. Carolers go from door to door in the time-honored way, but pursue question the importation of Santa Claus and the singing of "White Christmas" in a land with neither snow nor sleighs.

On the Nationalist Chinese Island of Formosa, President and

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, who are Methodists, attended services in their private chapel in Scholar's Forest near Taipei.

The gift-buying tradition has spread to Japan, where most people are Buddhists or Shintoists.

Seven-hundred-thousand Japanese, by police estimate, packed the Ginza — Tokyo's Broadway — which was gaily decorated by merchants with bunting, Christmas trees and wreaths. With

per hats, tiny horns and whistles they turned the celebration into Tokyo's noisiest Christmas Eve in years.

STAGE PARTIES

As usual, American servicemen in Japan staged parties at orphanages and doled out gifts.

For soldiers far from home, there were special Christmas treats. American troops in Korea got a turkey dinner. The Army said it shipped 23 tons of turkey to its units in Korea.

Christmas observances emphasized the problems of a divided world. In West Germany, residents living near the Communist East were asked to place candles on their windows to show they still hope for a reunified and free Germany.

Christmas behind the Iron Curtain was either purged, tolerated or turned into another celebration. The Russians combine Christmas with New Year's Day, buy gifts and set up "New Year's trees."

Three gifts on Christmas Eve brought the holiday Cheer Fund just over the \$1,200 mark.

And those who operate the Fund, at Christmas and through the year, say thanks and thanks again to the many scores of individuals, clubs and businesses who have helped. The money given has provided toys for many a youngster who otherwise would have had no Christmas. The surplus will be capably handled through the year, under supervision of the county health nurse, in providing food, medicine and other necessary care in cases of extreme emergency.

May you Christmas by merry for having helped make this program possible. The Fund's final report:

Edna L. Bennett	\$1.00
Stacy Beaudette	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Previously acknowledged	1,186.21
TOTAL TODAY	1,201.21

Fire Damages Church Altar

A Christmas candle burned too low at the First Methodist Church Saturday and started a fire that damaged the altar and public address system in the sanctuary.

Flames from the big candle licked out at adjoining decorations which resulted in a fire that flooded the sanctuary with smoke. The table, bannisters and walls received some flame and smoke damage on the north side of the altar.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, estimated the damage could be as high as \$2,000. It was the first fire in Big Spring that could be attributed to the holiday season.

Crocker urged residents to practice caution with decorations throughout the weekend and prevent similar blazes.

block after being viciously slashed twice in the chest by a pursuer, 16, who said Flores had stepped on his shoes, "and messed up my good shine."

ILKESTON, England (AP) — Pretty Josie Carter has forgiven the two gay chaps who forcibly kissed her under the mistletoe — and 60 strikers have agreed to go back to work.

All downed tools after the two men were suspended by a factory management for bussing their attractive workmate near her work bench.

Josie, a married girl of 26, complained about the incident at first but relented Friday night at the factory's Christmas dance.

Robert Nagkith, a company chairman, suddenly stopped the music and announced:

"The men have decided to go back to work and so we have decided to remit the suspension on the two men."

"After all, it's Christmas."

HOUSTON (AP)—Death crashed a Christmas party Friday night.

Freddie Flores, 15, was stabbed to death. He staggered a

Toys, Baskets Assure Merry Yule To Needy

The bulging larder of food had been reduced to a few scattered items and only a handful of toys remained Saturday noon as the Salvation Army began buttoning up its big Christmas project.

Only the last minute appeals were heard, and many of these turned out to be potential duplications of relief already given.

Capt. and Mrs. James Jay, in charge of the work, said that after the original lists were investigated, the final total was 289 baskets. Several organizations and institutions adopted some of these families, making it possible for the Salvation Army to handle the remainder.

Collections for the Christmas project, which is financially independent of all other Salvation Army programs, stood at approximately \$2,300 Saturday morning, thanks to one gift of \$500 from a warm-hearted Big Spring couple. Without it the Salvation Army would have been in deep trouble with its Christmas aid.

Capt. and Mrs. Jay acknowledged gratefully the help of local school pupils in raising a store of approximately 3,000 cans of food; Webb AFB units for candy; local clubs for toys and other aid; and especially the City Firemen who repaired and refurbished multiplied hundreds of toys. FFA girls assisted, as they have for 13 years in dressing scores upon scores of dolls.

Saturday morning late — comes on the aid list gathered in the remnant of a once big collection of toys, and the Salvation Army began delivering baskets to families unable to come for the gift Christmas food of ham, canned goods, fruit, some nuts and candy, mix and sugar for a cake.

Although some Big Spring churches have not scheduled regular Sunday evening services, virtually all are having regular morning worship to celebrate the true meaning of the season — God's gift of His Son.

State Hospital To Get Special School Facility

Bids will be asked for Jan. 11 by the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools for a classroom building at Big Spring State Hospital.

This will be a structure approximately 20 by 60 feet, with one portion used as a conventional classroom and the other as a study hall and library. The classroom will have the usual auxiliary aids such as blackboards, maps, charts, etc.

The structure will be used primarily for teen-agers at the hospital, although younger children as well as adults may make use of its facilities.

The hospital is searching for a special education teacher to serve as instructor of such classes as may develop, said Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent.

Tentative plans call for location of the unit west of the north wing of the administration building.

Falls Go Dry

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The American Falls ran dry Saturday and the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side carried an added burden of frigid water.

An ice jam on the eastern end of Goat Island, which separates the cataracts, diverted the water to the larger of the falls.

Owner Wade Hornsby said the bogus Santa stuck a gun in his back, forced him to pull the light switch and fled with \$500 in cash.

Hornsby had one thing to be merry about: The handle overlooked another \$1,000 in cash.

MONTREAL (AP) — Marie Dionne Houle joined two of her quintuplet sisters in motherhood this Christmas Eve by giving birth to a girl. The two other quintuplets have boys.

Both Marie and the baby, 5 pounds and 13 ounces, were reported in fine health at St. Justine's Hospital. This is the first child for Marie and Florian Houle, married two years ago.

Of the four quintuplets still living, Yvonne Dionne is unmarried.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, responding today

NO PAPER MONDAY

This Christmas Greeting edition of The Herald is the last to appear until the regular edition on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27.

The Herald observes one full holiday of the year on Christmas. Because of the Monday observance, there will be no paper on Monday.

Man's Goodnesses And Frailties Are On The Record At Christmas Season

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Christmas dinner is in store for about 300 homeless, lonely people Sunday night because of a part-time preacher and his 15-cent tin cup.

The Rev. Paul Soupiet, a busman who steps into the pulpit of the non-denominational Little Church of La Villita each Sunday, used the cup as a symbol of his drive for donations to feed the city's homeless and friendless.

Labeling himself "The Beggar of La Villita" and his project "Operation Tin Cup," the Rev. Mr. Soupiet asked gifts of food, cash, time and culinary talent.

He got a lot.

An elderly widow donated her wedding band, saying she wanted to give what she had to help. The preacher took the ring to a jeweler, who polished, appraised and bought it—and sent it back to the widow.

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dressed in a Santa Claus suit robbed Wade's Pharmacy Friday night.

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, responding today

in the Christmas greets of the College of Cardinals, said: "We live in an important hour."

The 79-year-old supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church received the Cardinals in the Vatican palace's Consistorial Hall.

The Pope will celebrate a Christmas midnight Mass in the Vatican's Pauline Chapel for members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

MOSCOW (AP) — The celebration of Christmas was denounced as a pagan rite by the labor paper Trud today. It said science had proved long ago that Christ never existed.

Trud said that "this person is purely taken from mythology" and Christmas is celebrated on Dec. 25 because the chief gods of ancient religions were supposed to have been born around that date.

The Texas Employment Commission, in releasing statistics on businesses and employment for last year, noted a net gain of 22 firms for the year. While this is encouraging, the turnover of about 100 concerns is something to be analyzed.

The Big Spring High School basketball team has been producing some surprising results. The latest achievement in consolation honors in the Del Rio tourney. Of course



May your Christmas be a merry one.

JOHNNY JOHNSON AGENCY
GREAT SOUTHWEST LIFE INSURANCE

611 Main AM 3-3941



CLAY'S CLEANERS
And Employees

500 Johnson AM 4-8911



WHEAT'S FURNITURE

115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722

May Get Worse But Good Times Are On Way Back

By L.A. BROPHY
AP General Business Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Things will get worse before they get better, but by the end of 1961 good times for most people are expected to be back.

That about sums up what the experts think of the state of the economy, present and future.

They figure it this way:

A continuation for the first few months of 1961 of the slow erosion

of business that began last mid-year, then a pickup increasing to the end of the year.

Reasons for such a belief are: (1) The consumer will loosen his purse strings; (2) the government will send more money into the economic bloodstream.

In many respects it will be up to the individual to make 1961 a better year.

If he decides to buy that new car, to get his wife the home appliance she covets, to buy a house or make postponed repairs on the old one, to generally spend money that has been laid away, the economy will get a stimulation it badly needs.

Surveys have indicated the consumer is planning to do just that. Notably, some findings are for an increase in new home buying and in planned purchasing of big ticket home appliances such as freezers, ranges, refrigerators and television sets.

There seems little doubt that federal purchases of goods and services will go up. It is the biggest prop under the economy. As the year ended, it was at an annual rate of \$64 billion. Forecasts are that it will go to \$65 billion in the first three months of 1961 and undoubtedly higher if present conditions become worse.

Distressing pockets of bad times dotted the nation in 1960. With the steel operating rate at only around half of capacity as the year ended, union officials estimated 150,000 workers were idle. And yet on the face of the massive economic indicators, 1960 was a record year.

The gross national product (the total value of all goods and services) as estimated at an annual range of \$303 billion and that was \$15 billion higher than 1960.

The automobile industry made slightly more than six million passenger cars, second only to 1958, the best year in history.

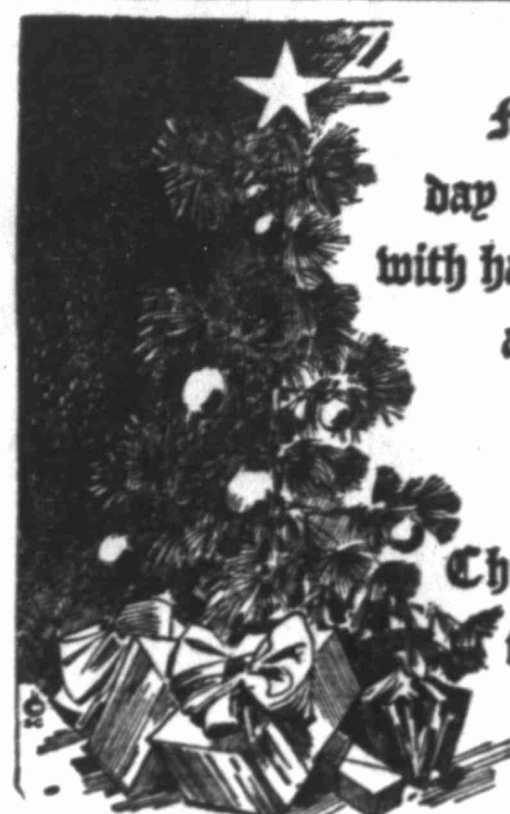
Retail sales were estimated by the Federal Reserve Board at \$220 billion, compared to \$215.4 billion for 1960. Retail and foreign trade combined set record dollar volume, but the other side of the coin showed profits not keeping

pace because of higher operating costs.

All of these things led to confusion as to just what label to pin on business. Were we in a recession?

Some called it "mild recession." Other economists settled for "rolling readjustment" or "an apparent recession."

Whatever the name, one of the harsh facts was that some four million people were out of work as 1960 ended and there were dismal forecasts the figure could go beyond five million during the first few months of 1961.



May this day be filled with happiness and good cheer. Merry Christmas to all our friends.

GEORGE ELLIOTT CO.

Real Estate - Loans - Insurance

409 Main AM 3-2504



A GAY HOLIDAY

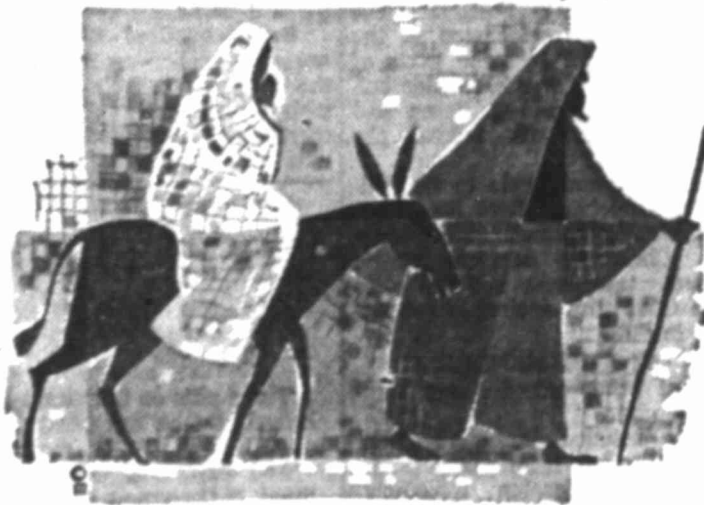
The Christmas Season offers so much joy... may you receive the fullest measure.

Tommy Gage Oil Co.

AND EMPLOYEES

2005 Gregg AM 4-4304

Christmas 1960



Joyously, as on the first Noel, we greet Christmas, and we wish for all our friends and neighbors the many blessings of this wonderful season.

STROUP

Independent Wrecking Co.

MERLE STROUP

Mile and A Half on Snyder Hwy.

The Christmas Story

While shepherds

watched their flocks, and

angels sang, Christ

was born in Bethlehem. May

the inspiration of the

Christmas story give you

long-lasting happiness.



LLOYD F. CURLEY INC.

AND EMPLOYEES

1607 E. 4th

AM 3-2531



Merry Christmas

All aboard for the merriest Yuletide ever... bright with good cheer, light with laughter and filled with the warmth of close friendships and family reunions.

And to our host of friends and neighbors we send good wishes for the Holiday Season and offer our deep appreciation for their continued loyalty and good will.

SPACE HOMES INC.

DIAL AM 3-3445



Tough Going This Year

Nat Shick, whose mesquite adorned with can lids has come to be a standard Christmas attraction in these parts, never had it so tough in getting ready as this year. Finally after having punched holes in and threading string through several thousand lids, he enlisted the aid of a helper in tying them on the tree in his front yard at 510 Scurry. Then came a west wind, followed by a sudden shift to the northeast—and down came something more than 300 of the lids. Here Shick is tying the last one back so it can glitter with the rest in the spotlights playing up from the base.

Tourists Pack Bethlehem For Nativity Re-Enactment

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (AP) — Bethlehem embraced Christmas Eve with cheerful fervor Saturday and then prepared solemnly to observe the nativity of Christ. Bells pealed, bands played and carols echoed across the Little

Manger Square, packed with about 12,000 persons — tourists and Jordanians.

Candles lighted a nearby grotto for Bethlehem's ancient and splendid reenactment of Jesus Christ's birth.

Outside the Church of the Nativity, the hilltop town of 20,000 sparkled with sun and color while the jostling throng strained to see the first of the Christmas rites.

This was the entry of the Latin patriarch after his annual procession along 13 winding miles from Jerusalem.

Like Bethlehem itself, they were mixtures of East and West. A Jordan Legion band and a bagpipe corps marched and played numbers ranging from "Dixie" to "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Girls and Boy Scouts, choir boys, shoeshine boys, U.S. servicemen on leave, elderly tourists shepherded in flocks, Arabs in native headgear, pilgrims from Chile, Germany, Italy and Korea, priests and police all mingled in the square.

Over a loudspeaker atop the Church of the Nativity, recorded voices chorused "Hark the Herald

Angels Sing." "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

At 1:30 p.m. bells atop the church gonged and five mounted policemen with lances raised at pranced into the square to herald the coming of Patriarch Alberto Gori and his priestly train, including canons from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

James Little, 1706 Yale, was involved in a collision with a mail truck, driven by James Rasco, 808 Bell, in the 2300 block of Alabama.

John Joseph Roemer, 2000 Lawrence, and Johnnie June Merworth, 1904 Scurry, where drivers in collision in the 2000 block of Gregg.

A driverless car, owned by Jesse Ybarra, 801 NW 5th, rolled down a hill and into the house of Mrs. Wilfred M. Yancey, 311 N. Ayford.

No serious wrecks were reported, but police went into the holiday weekend with a flurry of minor fender-benders.

Mrs. Stella Mae Penwell, a native of Mississippi and a resident of McCarney, died in a Big Spring hospital at 4:45 a.m. Saturday. She had been in ill health for several years.

The body will be shipped to Laurel, Miss., by River Funeral Home Sunday for services and interment.

Born in Porterville, Miss., on June 29, 1902, she was married to Orville Penwell on Nov. 11, 1934 in McCarney. They lived in McCarney for the past three years. She was a member of the Methodist church and the O.E.S.

Survivors include her husband and three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Sharon, Laurel, Miss., Mrs. Emma Rea, Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. C. H. Vance, Laurel, Miss.

The Family of Eddie Polacek

Arrested For Assaulting Officer

A Snyder man was arrested by police officers at the Night Hawk cafe Friday after he assaulted a police officer.

Robert Smith, officer assigned to the club to maintain order, summoned help when the man and friends jumped him, he said. Assistant Chief Leo Hall said a full investigation of the matter is pending.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Eddie Polacek

Monday Meet To Explain Project For Retired Couples

Col. Joe M. Piner will explain details of a major project for retired couples at a meeting set for 3 p.m. Monday at the Settles Hotel.

"This is our first attempt to explain this project outside of San Angelo," explained Col. Piner, "and while this may not be the best possible date, we are hopeful that a number of persons over 50 years of age will be interested enough to hear details of the program."

Backers of the Rio Concho development hope to see it blossom into a \$6,000,000 project, he said. The idea came from the Willamette River center eight miles south of Portland, Ore., where there has been an unprecedented response to a place where couples and individuals may settle for their twilight years.

Col. Piner, who is a former Big Spring resident and a brother of the late Robert T. Piner, said that trustees of the Rio Concho center had secured option of a 40-acre tract within three blocks of downtown San Angelo. Construction of the Three-Rivers dam has erased flooding dangers and made this site available, he said.

The plan is to construct a concentration of apartments suitable

Teachers Meet To Discuss Pay Issue

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans teachers planned a mass meeting Saturday after the school integration battle prevented some 5,500 of them from receiving their December paychecks.

The local unit of the Louisiana Teachers Association called the meeting to discuss "the teacher pay issue." There were rumors of a teacher walkout after the Christmas holiday if salaries are not paid.

The only persons paid Friday when four city banks released \$728,000 in funds to the Orleans Parish School Board were 100 employees at integrated William Frank and McDonogh No. 19. Schools who were not included when the Legislature paid other workers their November salaries.

In Washington the National Education Association offered \$250,000 in interest-free loans for "individual cases of undue hardship" among unpaid teachers and other personnel.

The NEA said the amount of loan could not exceed the amount of salary payment missed. It did not say when the loans would be repaid.

The four banks released the funds—which had been frozen on orders from the Legislature—as a result of Wednesday's order by a three-judge federal court that directed the banks to turn the funds over to the school board.

In addition to the teachers at Prantz and McDonogh, the funds were used to start payment of \$536,000 in back bills owed city

merchants by the board. But they were not nearly enough to meet the \$1.9 million payroll and weekly checks for maintenance workers and others.

The only persons who have not received pay for either November or December are School Supt. James F. Redmond and school board attorney Samuel I. Rosenberg.

Both had been excluded from the legislature's pay last month on grounds they had been fired by the lawmakers. Neither was paid this month. There was no explanation.

The school board was still trying to get its hands on \$200,000 in tax revenues being held in escrow by the city. The federal court had ordered those funds released also.

Earlier in the week there had been hope all employees would be paid again by the Legislature. But after Wednesday's decision, floor leaders for the Davis administration abruptly canceled plans to provide the pay.

The Legislature, which has passed a continuous stream of segregation legislation only to see it repeatedly ruled unconstitutional by the federal courts, is in recess until Jan. 4.

Meanwhile, the city's schools were closed for the Christmas holiday. They will reopen Jan. 3.

Rev. Davis Gets Dallas Call

The Rev. Sammie Davis, pastor of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, has accepted a call to be pastor of the Griggs Chapel Baptist Church in Dallas.

He will deliver his farewell sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church at 630 NW 4th Street.

His new charge has a membership of about 800 members. He will assume the duties of the pastorate on Jan. 1.

The Rev. Davis, who is a native of Dallas, came here in February, 1959 after having held a pastorate in Venice, Calif. During his tenure, the church has experienced 28 additions, of which 52 were candidates for baptism.

Members of the church will hold a farewell social for the Rev. and Mrs. Davis on Wednesday evening in the church dining room. They expressed regret at his leaving and appreciation for his leadership in community as well as church affairs. During his service as pastor, a church parsonage was built. He also was active in the Lakeview YMCA program and was instrumental in the formation of a Northside Ministerial Alliance.

Mt. Bethel has not yet issued a call to a successor for Rev. Davis.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors, relatives, and Bro. Womack, for the kind words, expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us at the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. G. R. Hilger and Family Mr. T. Haley and Family

W. R. Cockrell Rites Monday

William Richard Cockrell died Friday at his home in Big Spring. He was 86.

Born Sept. 8, 1874 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He married Aug. 8, 1897 in Itasca, moving to Avoca in 1918. A resident of Avoca most of his life, he moved to Big Spring Oct. 10, 1959.

He is survived by his widow, Eliza Bell, Big Spring, three sons, Joe Cockrell, Stamford, Calvin Cockrell, Wichita Falls, Frank Cockrell, Mesquite; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Williams, Big Spring, Mrs. Mary Hollick, Albuquerque, N. M.; two brothers, Noah Cockrell, Itasca, Riley Cockrell, Itasca; five sisters, Mrs. Molly Holiday, Itasca, Mrs. Nancy England, Plainview, Mrs. Almina Kerr, Crowley, La., Mrs. Lulu Easter, Itasca; Mrs. Sally Lord, Houston, 11 grandchildren, one of which is Dr. Frankie Williams of Big Spring, and 12 great-grandchildren.

His body will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until noon Sunday when it will be transported overland to Stamford, Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford will be in charge of the services at the Methodist Church of Avoca at 2 p.m. Monday. Interment will be in the Spring Creek Cemetery at Avoca.

Takes Cue

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Taking a cue from Hawaii, Malaya has decided to have beautiful girls hand out fragrant flowers to arriving tourists and show their dancing talents. Greetings have been confined to banners and brass bands.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Sunday. High Sunday 58 to 68.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair through Sunday. High Sunday 60 to 70.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Sunday cloudy and mild. Highest Sunday 58 to 60.

TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX. MIN.

Big Spring 58 26

Abilene 58 26

Amarillo 56 28

Chicago 19 9

Denver 50 32

El Paso 54 27

Fort Worth 54 27

Galveston 58 31

New York 23 9

San Antonio 51 45

St. Louis 33 26

Sun sets today at 5:47 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1959. Lowest this date 4 in 1953. Maximum rainfall this date 1.00 in 1914. Precipitation in past 24 hours none.



to all our good friends

GRANTHAM BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

"Your Minneapolis Moline Dealer"



Prayer FOR CHRISTMAS

"Peace on earth, good will to all men" is our heartfelt prayer at this holy Christmas season.

From All Of Us At

BURTON-LINGO CO.

SERVICE SINCE 1887

301 E. 2nd AM 4-2811

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sr. of Ennis are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Ferrell, during the holidays. She is editor of the Cosden Petroleum Corp. newspaper.

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

OIL DIRECTORY

WEST TEXAS SOUTHWEST TOOL CO.

Oil Field And Industrial Manufacture And Repair
Drill Collar Service
24 HOUR SERVICE

901 E. 2nd Big Spring

HOLTEN ENGINEERING CO.

STEAM SERVICE

Oil Treating — Flowline Steaming

Yard And Office On East Highway 80

Next To Plew's Cosden Station Dial AM 3-2660

W. D. CALDWELL—Dirt Contractor

Buildings — Maintainers — Shovels — Scrapers

Air Compressors — Drag Lines

DIAL AM 4-8863

WILSON BROTHERS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Specializing In Oil Field Construction

710 E. 15th Dial AM 4-7312 Or AM 3-2528

CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO., Inc.

We Manufacture All Grades And Types Of
Industrial Paints And Enamels — Primer Coatings —
Aluminum Paints — Pipe Line Coverings

East Highway 80 Phone AM 4-8863

SURFACE HOLES AND WATER WELLS DRILLED

E. Highway 80—Next To Plew's Station

Dial AM 4-9113 Night AM 4-4216

KENNETH PLEW C. L. BROCK

MEET THE 'seniors'

OF THE COSDEN FAMILY ...

INES R. MOLINA

This is the 15th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valuable services of those employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the company.

His name is Ines R. Molina. He was born in Mexico, near San Luis Potosi. He is the father of eight, ages 12 to 27, and the grandfather of 13.

Those are bare biographical facts about Molina. But there's more.

When he was 15, he determined to migrate to the States, to Texas. Gonzales County was a likely place because his sister lived there. So he went, and in 1931 he and Martina P. were married. When it appeared that he would be inducted into the Armed Forces, he moved his family to Big Spring in 1944 to be near his wife's people. As it happened, he served in the Navy for a few weeks.

On March 2, 1945, he was employed by Cosden as a laborer. Refineries were familiar ground for Molina because he had previously worked for Sinclair's and Shell's refining installations. He and his family took out one season to pick cotton. So it is that three days after Christmas Day will mark the 15th anniversary of his uninterrupted service to Cosden.

He was a mechanic's helper No. 2 and No. 1 for several years. On Dec. 16, 1957, he became a custodian and still performs this task in the laboratory, the foremen's and engineers' offices.

Of his eight children, Juan, Kirino, Consuela, Maria and Delfino are still at the Molina home in Coahoma. Freddie, Patra and Pasquale are married and live in Coahoma, Big Spring and Hereford.

With Merry Christmas still ringing in his ears, Molina may well be acknowledging Happy Anniversary from his fellow Cosdenites on Dec. 28.

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PRODUCERS • CUSTOM REFINERS • MARKETERS

301 E. 2nd AM 4-2811

From All Of Us At

BURTON-LINGO CO.

SERVICE SINCE 1887

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To Him It Was A Good Reason

NORFOLK, Va. — An emergency call sent a patrol car racing through the streets looking for a

small boy lying unconscious on the sidewalk. When the officers reached him and raised him up they asked what was wrong. "I was sleeping," he said. "Why on the sidewalk?" "That's where I was when I got tired," he replied.



Dear God
Let my hand be gentle,
My touch be soft
To the tired brow of my
fair lady.
Let my eye be keen,
My ear alert
To the smallest sign
Of her despair.
Guide my hands, dear Lord,
To give beauty and grace,
To mold her hair,
Make lovely her face.
Lay into the touch
Of my fingers,
Strength
To impart to her,
Courage
And faith.

Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions

Jo Polone • Jamie Crittenden • Nina Leal
1407 Gregg AM 4-5025



May you and your
family be blessed with peace
and contentment this Christmas!

MATLOCK

Fruit & Vegetable Market

501 E. 2nd AM 3-3426



Fort's Wrecking Co.

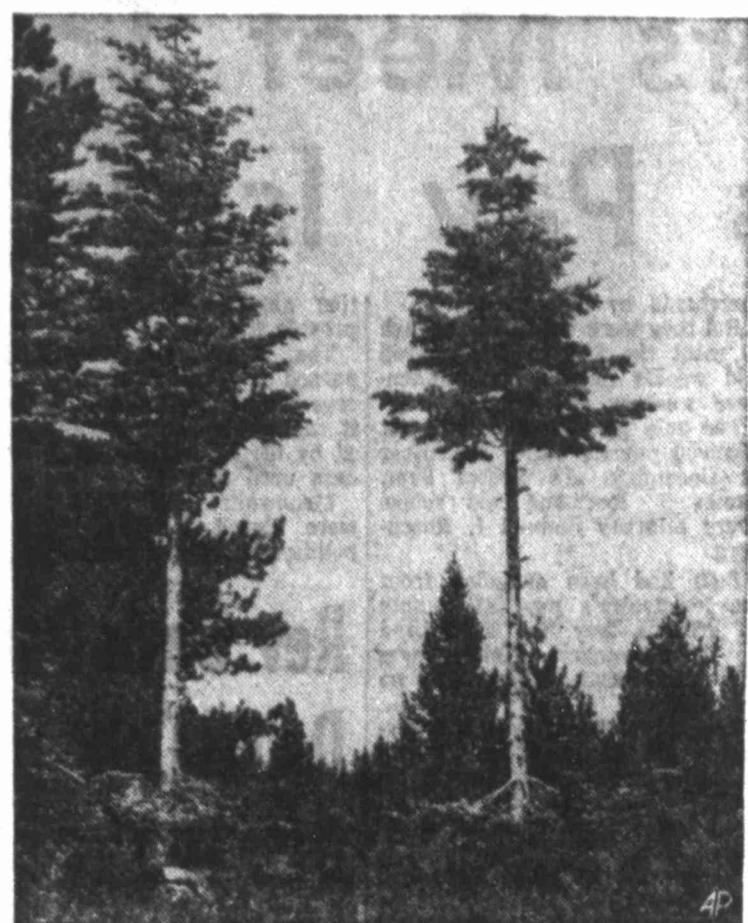
2 Miles on San Angelo Hwy
AM 4-2141



We wish you and yours every joy
of a Very Merry Christmas Season!

S. P. Jones Lumber Co.

And Employees
409 Galled AM 4-8251



SHAPELY YULE TREES
produced more symmetrical

Man Beats Nature In Shaping Trees

By PEGGY WALSH
DUNSMUIR, Calif. — Only
nature can make a tree—but man
can shape it better and grow it
faster.

And, after 10 years of trial, Ken
Bishop and Del Reynolds think
they've licked the vexing problem
of producing Christmas trees of
satisfying symmetry and shape.

Instead of letting nature have
her way, Bishop and Reynolds ap-
ply nursery methods of selection
and pruning on their 5,000 acre
ranch high in the Siskiyou Moun-
tains of northern California.

Bishop started pondering how to
produce shapelier Christmas trees
after observing how avidly city
customers searched for the occa-
sional perfect tree in loads de-
livered from distant mountain
slopes.

He and Reynolds now devote
2,000 acres of their rugged ranch
land, most of which is higher than
6,000 feet in elevation, to growing
premium trees called "Silvertips."

The Silvertip is the West Coast's
favorite Christmas tree. Its true
name is the red fir. It is a bushy
green tree with rigid, heavily,
needled branches. The spiky new
growth at the branch tips is silver-
tinged.

Nature's pattern usually starts
the red firs growing in almost sun-
less thickets where storm winds
sweep and snow drifts pile heavily.
The spindly seedlings will grow
only a few inches a year unless
accident or man provides a better
growing break.

Bishop-Reynolds pruning crews
now thin the Silvertip thickets to
allow selected trees a growing base
six feet across, open to the sun

and air. Trimmings and pruned
branches are left on the ground to
make a moisture-holding mulch



NOËL

Cheery greetings

to our friends

KIRBY'S

SERVICE

STATION

1009 E. 3rd AM 4-9303



Hoping your Christmas will
be as peaceful and bright as
the fallen snow.

CHRISTENSEN'S

BOOT SHOP

603 W. 3rd AM 4-8401

carpet around the chosen trees.
Their growth rate speeds up
sharply. The pruners keep the
trunks cleanly trimmed to chan-
nel full development into the trees'
upper branch structure.

The Silvertip crowns grow nat-
urally into desired symmetry with
no crowding competition from too
near neighbors and safely out of
reach of the deforming weight of
snow drifts.

After the well-shaped tree tops
are harvested, upthrust branches
from the old stumps and roots
quickly start growing as new trees.
Such sprouts grow into market-
able trees in about half the time it
takes a seedling.

Bishop and Reynolds marketed
60,000 trees from their stands last
year. Some 16,000 more were har-
vested and processed at the ranch
from adjoining lands.

Six three-man crews work
through the summer thinning and
pruning. In August and early Sep-
tember Bishop and Reynolds cruise
their tree crop and estimate avail-
able volume from the best cutting
areas.

Orders start piling up in August.
One chain store system with
stores in seven Western states con-
tracted last July for 16,000 Silver-
tips plus 85,000 Douglas firs from
Washington.

Cutting starts the last week in

October and continues through the
first week in December—if no big
snowfall ends the season earlier.
A crew of about 75 works on the
ranch during the peak of the
cutting season at the jobs of cut-
ting, hauling, grading, tagging and
catching the trees for shipment by
truck or rail.

Bishop and Reynolds pay their
cutting crews on a quality scale,
with premium payment for finely
shaped trees undamaged by cut-
ting or hauling.

"Lots of Christmas trees are
cut," says Bishop, "but the de-
mand for top quality far exceeds
supply."



We pray that your
Christmas will
be rich in all the
Spiritual Blessings
of this Holy Season.

Tawson
HAT COMPANY
makers of fine western hats
210 SPRING, TEXAS
407 Runnels



We wish you all
the good cheer and
pleasure that Christmas

Day can bring.
Mancill Cleaners
Across From Piggly Wiggly
AM 4-8461

Bank Certifies Correct Name

Williamsburg, Va. — Winthrop
Rockefeller tells this story about
his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr.
When John D. Rockefeller Sr.
died the social register felt that

Junior would become John D.
Rockefeller. But Junior felt there
was only one John D. Rockefeller
and continued to maintain his
identity as Junior. The social reg-
ister wouldn't go along with his
wishes. Finally he sent it a check
endorsed "John D. Rockefeller."
The register got it back from the
bank marked "no funds." That won
the argument.



GREETINGS

for Christmas, with our thanks
to you for your patronage. Have
a wonderful holiday season!

COFFMAN ROOFING

CHESTER COFFMAN, AND EMPLOYEES

2403 Runnels AM 4-5681

Christmas Greetings

Good cheer to you and yours! We're wishing
you the merriest, brightest Christmas
ever. May you enjoy all the pleasures of giving
and receiving... and may your heart
and home be warm with the
lasting treasures of love
and fellowship.



D&C SALES

OK TRAILER COURT

OK GULF SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Marsalis, Family and Employees
WEST HIGHWAY



BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO.
AND EMPLOYEES

103 Anna St.

AM 4-6781



Christmas Clown

Louis Valentino Long performs for children from a lonely Aleutian island in the crew's mess hall aboard the mailboat Expansion.

Kodiak Clown Brings Christmas

By SIG DIGREE
Editor and Publisher
The Kodiak Mirror

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Kids on Alaska's bleak Aleutian Islands, where no Christmas tree has ever grown, have a little more to look forward to this Yuletide thanks to Louis Valentino Long.

When the mailboat Expansion chugs into Ugank, Unga and Akun this month it will be bringing a return visit from what may be the first road show ever to travel the Aleutian circuit.

Long, a civilian electrician at Kodiak Naval Station, started the tour last year.

Since 1954, he has been doing a weekly stint as a clown-magician on Kodiak's only television station.

Late in 1959, Long decided to take his act on a tour of communities on the island of Kodiak, the larger island east of the Aleutians on which the city of the same name is located.

The Aleutian Marine Transport Co. of Seward offered him free passage on the Expansion, provided he'd do a special favor for the skipper.

Cap. Nels P. Thompson wanted him to go along to Seward, on the mainland, and entertain children at the Jesse Lee Orphanage there.

Long accepted — but that was just the beginning.

Letters poured in from people in the TV-less Aleutians who had heard of the Kodiak clown but never seen him.

"Come and visit Ikatan," said one. Others came from as far away as the Bering Sea community of Nikolski. Before long the planned trip around Kodiak Island had blossomed into a 3,000-mile Christmas season voyage through turbulent waters.

For the landlubber clown, it meant going on stage seasick many a day. It meant struggling ashore in a blinding snowstorm at Adak.

But it also meant performing before 2,000 children and adults whose chances of seeing such performances are as remote as their island homes.

At Ivanoff Bay, there were just nine youngsters and six adults in the audience. They showed up unexpectedly at the dock and Long put on his performance aboard the Expansion.

With him, Long brought gifts of old and new toys which his TV audiences in Kodiak contributed in response to his invitation. Also aboard were 200 Christmas trees

cut by the Boy Scouts of Kodiak for distribution on the islands.

The experience left the electrician-clown determined to do it again this year.

Does he aspire to take his act into the big time?

Says Louis Valentino Long: "I find it hard to even imagine getting paid for something I like to do so much."

Candles Made By Old Method

Using centuries old methods, members of the First Moravian Church in York, Pa., make beeswax candles that spread the light

of Christmas throughout the world.

Last year the 206-year-old church distributed 7,000 candles to Moravian churches and missions in the states and abroad.

Three dozen church members begin making the candles in July, and work until the Christmas season using molds that are two or more centuries old.

The church buys about 500

pounds of beeswax yearly from a New York firm. "The old custom was to gather the wax from bees trees during the summer, but it just isn't practical for us to do that," says the Rev. James Gross, pastor.

"The pure beeswax of the candle symbolizes the purity of the Christ child," says the Rev. Mr. Gross. "But in some instances the candles are trimmed in red rib-

bons to remind the faithful that Christ died on the cross for the sins of man."

Honored Name

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Suburban Red Bank-White Oak is seeking to become the first city in the nation to name a street after president-elect John Kennedy. The city commission is considering a "Kennedy Place."



**Chuck's Automotive Repair
And Employees**

900 W. 5th

AM 4-8957



Best Wishes
For a Merry Christmas!
SMITH TEA ROOM

"Your Favorite Eating Place"

Closed December 25 and 26

1301 Scurry

Dial AM 4-9134

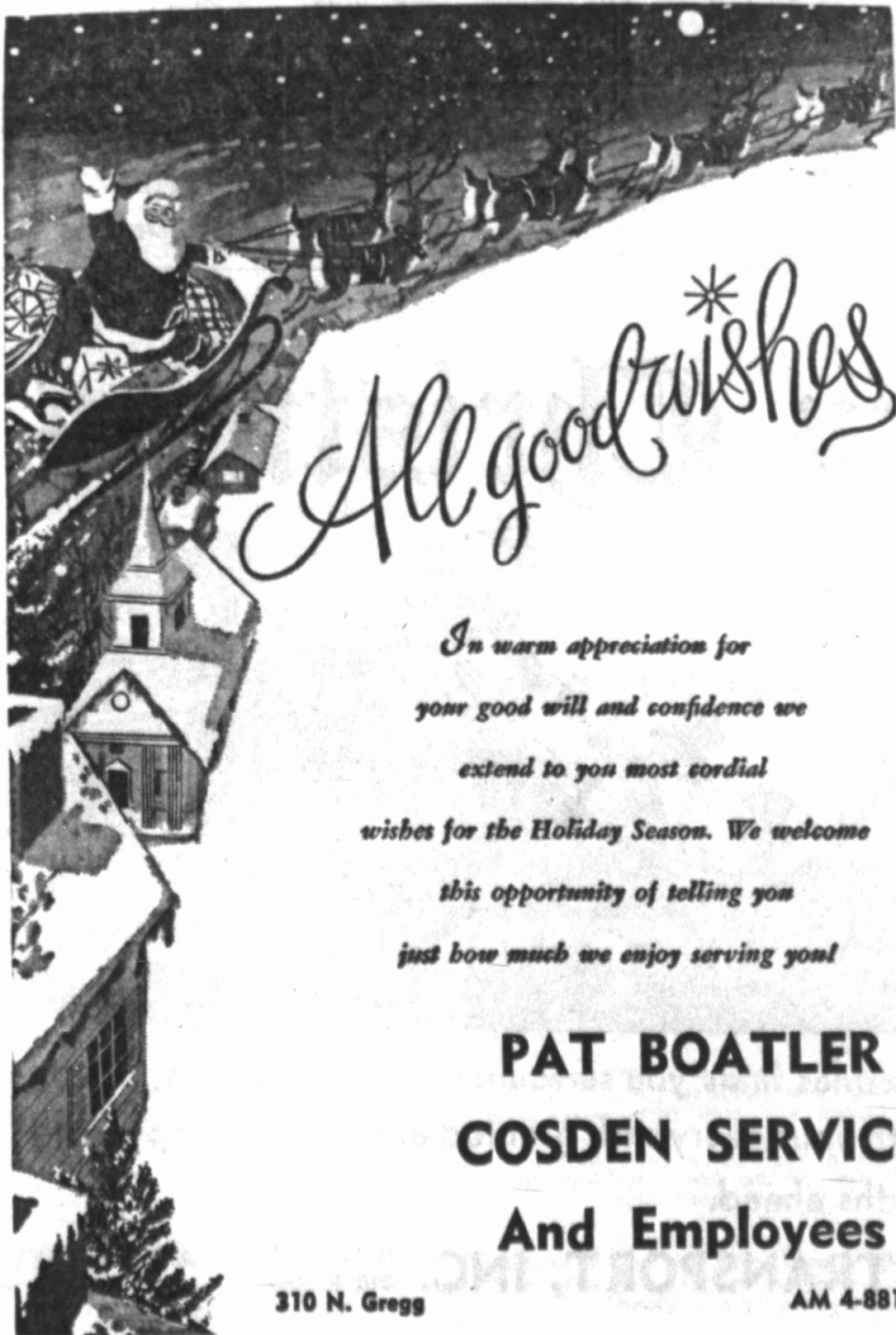


At Christmas may the blessings of the Season be with you, and bring you deep and abiding happiness.

**JAY DEMENT
BODY & PAINT**

J. H. Dement—Morris Robertson, Owners

1205 E. 3rd



All good wishes

In warm appreciation for your good will and confidence we extend to you most cordial wishes for the Holiday Season. We welcome this opportunity of telling you just how much we enjoy serving you!

**PAT BOATLER
COSDEN SERVICE
And Employees**

310 N. Gregg

AM 4-8811



May you have...

the happiest of holidays, warm with the joys of friendship, and bright with the delights found in the traditional festivities of the season.

**E. C. SMITH
Construction Co.**

611 Main—Midwest Building, Room 201-3

AND
EMPLOYEES

AM 4-5086 or AM 3-4439

Steers Win Trophy In Del Rio Meet

DEL RIO—Big Spring came from behind with good surges in the second and third periods to vanquish San Felipe of Del Rio in the consolation finals of the Del Rio Basketball Tournament here Friday evening. Final score was 47-39.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



LASATER



ROY



STEPHENS

Itasca (Tack) Dennis, the one-time Big Spring football great, has sent along his regrets that he'll have to pass up the reunion of the 1930-31 Steer basketball team here next Friday. . . . Dennis, probably the greatest punter West Texas ever saw, underwent a serious operation for cancer last year and is recuperating. . . . He's the district fire chief in Tulsa, Okla., and operates a farm on the side. . . . Dennis, a native Oklahoman who played here in the fall of 1931 and who led the Texas Interscholastic League in scoring that year although carrying the ball wasn't his long suit, played football at Tulsa University after departing here. . . . Dennis scored 147 points in football during the fall of '31, compared to 140 for runnerup Bobby Wilson of Corsicana, later an All-American at SMU. . . . Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk was 25th in season scoring among Southwest Conference basketball players with 234 points and eighth in rebounds with 188 while playing as a sophomore last season. . . . His game scoring average amounted to 9.8 points. . . . Youthful Mark Unger, son of a Big Spring Herald machinist, requested and received a rather unusual Christmas present—an eight-pound shotgun, which has local coaches hoping he'll develop into another Bobby Jack Gross. . . . Max Bumgardner, the San Angelo College grid member who visited the other night along with the Ram basketball team, is somewhat cautious about forecasting success for Bert Gravitt in college ball. . . . He says the young athlete has been fawned over too much in high school and gives Bert's twin brother, Bill, a better chance to make the ripple in the college ranks. . . . On the other hand, Max reasons that Ernie Roy Jr., of Bellville, is the finest footballer he's ever seen in high school, and, barring injury, is certain to make a go of it in college.

Wisconsin Coach Seeking Lasater

R. L. Lasater, the local sprinter who is spending the Christmas holidays in Louisiana with a sister, has been tempted by scholarship offers from Navy, Wisconsin and the University of Colorado in recent weeks. . . . Charles (Red) Walker, the Wisconsin mentor, wrote Lasater a letter recently, reminding him that Wisconsin had probably the finest indoor clay track in America, extending 220 yards, and a \$130,000 nine-lane Grass-Tex outdoor track extending 440 yards. . . . The great Jim Golliday once ran a world record 60 yards in .6 of a second on the school's indoor track. . . . I don't know about you but I'd like to see a football game pitting a combination Corpus Christi Miller-Albany team against one composed of Brownwood and Denver City. . . . All four schools won state championships in different classifications, you know. . . . The season's wildest football game would have to be the Hardin-Simmons-North Texas Imbroglio, wherein the Cowboys' Hayseed Stephens completed 22 of 50 pass attempts, yet the Waddies failed to

score. . . . Johnny Elam, who was quite an athlete at both Luling and the University of Texas, has been hired as baseball coach at San Angelo High School, succeeding J. C. Groetzer, who is now in the ranching business. . . . Elam quit as Amarillo Tascosa baseball coach to take the job. . . . Although Texas Oz Emerson was an all-pro football selection for the Detroit Lions in the 30's, he never made more than \$2,500 in a single season. . . . Ronnie Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders of Big Spring, bowls for the Admiral Linsen team of Houston, which recently posted the city's best team game (a 1081) in the Houston Classic League. . . . Young Sanders, who is a chemist by trade, had a 267-675 that particular night and maintains a healthy 200 average. . . . Ronnie's younger brother, Darrell, a former Big Spring High School and HCJC trackster, finishes his schooling at Colorado State in Greeley in June and plans to become a coach. . . . His wife, the former Sue Averett of Conahoma, is also in school there.

Raleigh Blakely Will Speak Here

Wayne Bonner, the former Big Spring High School coaching aide who quit as Anson's chief mentor last year, now resides in Seymour. . . . Joe Romig, Colorado University's All-America guard, hopes to be an astronomer some day. . . . Raleigh Blakely, the former Southern Methodist University gridder who is regarded as one of the finest handball players in America, has agreed to deliver the principal address at the Lions' Club football banquet here, which will be held in the Student Union building on the HCJC campus the night of Saturday, Jan. 7. . . . Several player awards will reportedly be handed out at the time. . . . This has been a bad year for the Nixons of Washington. I think all will agree. . . . First, Barry Goldwater says he would have been more favorably accepted in the presidential derby than was Richard Nixon. . . . Then Mike Nixon got axed as coach of the Washington Redskins. . . . This time, club owner George Preston Marshall didn't have anyone on which he could unload Nixon, as he did with Joe Kuharich several years ago. . . . At any rate, the formal announcement that Mike would not be rehired surprised few and certainly not Mike himself. . . . He was told that Marshall was giving him the gate as long ago as Nov. 20. . . . Sugar Bowl-bound Rice gets a rousing vote of confidence from Jesse Outlar, the Atlanta writer, who says the Owls are the best football team he saw all fall, and he was looking on as Georgia Tech dumped the Flock. The local Shriners say they may congregate next Saturday over a color television set to watch the annual East-West football game to be played in San Francisco and

telephone the press box at half time to make a donation toward the Crippled Children's hospital, where profits from the grid classic go. . . . Joe DiMaggio, the one-time Yankee Clipper, was among the spectators at the Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston last week. . . . The rumor is circulating that Bill Murray will resign not long after his Duke team plays in the Cotton Bowl and will be succeeded by Minnesota's Murray Warmath, a Southerner who wants to get back to Dixie.

Texas Tourneys Shell Out Cash

DALLAS (AP) — Professional golfers will play for the all-time high in prize money in Texas next year. . . . There already is \$152,000 in sight and there probably will be \$11,500 more when a couple of women's tournaments are definitely set. . . . Four tournaments have boosted their prize money by \$30,000 over 1960 when the golfers played for \$126,500. . . . The golf trail in Texas opens April 13 when the Dallas Women's Open, offering \$10,000, is run off over Glen Lakes Country Club course. . . . April 20-23 the Houston Classic will offer \$40,000. . . . April 27-30 the Texas Open at San Antonio will post prize money totaling \$30,000.

nals with a 51-48 victory over Del Rio while San Angelo was toying with Uvalde.

Del Rio then won third place by turning back Uvalde in a close game, 60-55.

Marfa copped seventh place in the eight-team meet, defeating Eagle Pass by a score of 40-20.

Big Spring thus won two of its three tournament starts and three of four on the road trip and leveled out its season's record at 7-7.

George Ryan and Ross Reagan again stepped out to lead the Steers against San Felipe, each counting 14 points. Ronnie Hamby came in for 11 while Al Soto of San Felipe had 14.

The Steers could score only five points in the first quarter and trailed by seven after the first eight minutes of competition. They tied the count at 16-all at half time, however, and then proceeded to outscore the Del Rioans in the third round, 21-14.

San Angelo had trouble with Snyder for a quarter but led at half time, 31-17, and had no trouble thereafter.

Roy Franklin, who was named the most valuable player in the tournament, led San Angelo with a 22-point effort while Robinson had 12 for Snyder.

Ryan was named to the all-tournament team, along with four San Angelo players—Franklin, Carroll Keilers, Frank Drones, and Dave Morris—and Al Best, Del Rio; Marshall Corder, Marfa; Charles Gladson, Snyder; Hines Perry, Uvalde; Joe Moreno, Eagle Pass; and San Felipe's Soto.

The Steers next see action in the Odessa Tournament. Their 3 p.m. game Thursday with Monahans kicks off the meet.

Other teams entered include Odessa High, Odessa Permian, Odessa Ector, Brownfield, Midland and Iran.

Consolation Finals: Big Spring (47) — Ryan 5-4-14; Eagle 3-2-8; Hamby 2-7-11; Reagan 5-4-14; White 6-6-12; Totals 15-17-47. SAN FELIPE (38)—Ojeda 6-0-12; S. Lopez 1-1-2; Peltola 6-1-1; S. Lopez 4-4-1; Soto 7-0-14; Totals 14-2. Totals 19-3-32. Score by quarters: Big Spring 5 16 37 47; San Felipe 12 16 30 32.

O'Brien To Greet Aldrich At Fete

DALLAS (AP)—Ki Aldrich, the Texas Christian football great, will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame by the other all-Americans on the 1938 TCU team—Davey O'Brien.

O'Brien quarterbacked the team while Aldrich played center and led the great Horned Frog line.

Aldrich, Bobby Layne, Matty Bell and Bobby Morrow will be enshrined in the hall of fame here Dec. 31.

O'Brien will present the plaque to Aldrich.

Layne, the former University of Texas star now a fabulous professional football player, will get his plaque from D.K. Ribble, athletic director emeritus of the university who coached Layne in his college career.

Bell is the former coach of Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

Morrow was sprint champion of the olympic games in 1936, running for Abilene Christian College.

Free Sub Rule Set For Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Free substitutions will be used in the Blue-Gray all-star football game here Dec. 31.

The six coaches who met Friday to work on plans for the game indicated that free substitutions will be the only deviation from regular college play.

Daily practice sessions will begin today for both squads in the game which will be televised nationally.

Attending Friday's meeting were the North's coaches — Don Faurot of Missouri; Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue; and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse; and the South coaches—Wally Butts of Georgia; Bill Hilderbrand of Wake Forest; and Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State.

Eagles Defeated

ABILENE —Dallas Samuelli won his second straight basketball game over the Abilene Eagles here Friday night 56-55. The defeat was Abilene's fourth in 14 starts.



Heart Fund Race At Sunland

Field Piece, who proved he was all heart in winning the Texas Derby, is helping promote the Heart Fund Race to be run at Sunland Park January 7. The race is to serve as a reminder to the

public that the El Paso Heart Fund Association has launched its 1961 campaign for funds. Shown with Field Piece are Vella Gil and Clinton Moffatt, members of the El Paso Heart Fund Association.

Oilers, Chargers May Engage In Wild Game

By CHARLES H. GREEN

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—If Houston and Los Angeles repeat events of earlier meetings when they play for the American Football League championship here New Year's

Day, it could be a wild football game. The Houston Oilers and the Chargers have met twice this season and both times things have happened to make football fans tingle all over.

Houston won 38-28 in its first AFL game at home. The Chargers won the second 24-21 on a savdust covered field in Los Angeles.

George Blanda, quarterback for the Eastern Division champion Oilers, scored 26 of Houston's 38 points in the first meeting. He completed six of 17 passes for 101 yards, a bad start he made up for at the next meeting with the team that was to win the AFL's Western Division title.

Jack Kemp, the Los Angeles quarterback who was the season's top passer in the AFL, completed 27 of 44 passes for 337 yards in the first game.

The ground game was a big difference in both tilts. Houston made 266 yards on the ground to the Chargers' 20 in the first meeting. It was Houston 20, Los Angeles 116 the second time.

Paul Lowe of Los Angeles, the

AFL's second best rusher, and Billy Cannon, the third best, swapped good days.

In the first meeting, Cannon gained 68 yards on eight carries for an 8.5 average. In the second Lowe ran 12 times for 85 yards and a touchdown. His 40-yard run set up a Chargers' touchdown by moving Los Angeles to the Houston 3.

Ben Agajanian kicked the winning points in the second game. Blanda had one of his best days as he completed 21 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns. Kemp completed 18 of 37 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns. The Chargers and the Oilers completed 82 passes in that second game and only 125 in both games.

The Chargers almost took Houston out of the title race in that second game. Blanda injured an ankle and missed several games, only to find substitute Jack Lee was an able assistant.

Great S'west Bowl Is Set For Saturday

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—A new bowl—the Great Southwest—goes on here next Saturday and it matches two of the top dogs among the small colleges. It's Texas A&I vs. Arkansas Tech.

Grand Prairie is scheduling it with the blessing of the Cotton Bowl, which is just 10 miles from here and which will be run off two days later, Jan. 2.

Grand Prairie doesn't plan to try to crack the major bowl circle but to always get two of the better small colleges and make it an added attraction to the Cotton Bowl.

This year the committee, headed by Cecil Owens, pulled a master stroke, grabbing Arkansas Tech, the unbeaten, untied terror of the Ozarks. The University of Arkansas plays in the Cotton Bowl, opposing Duke, and the Great Southwest Bowl figures there'll be a lot of Arkansas fans coming in two days ahead of time to view Arkansas Tech in its bowl bid.

The game, scheduled for 2 p.m., CST, Dec. 31, will draw a sellout crowd of 9,000 for the Gopher Bowl, the local high school stadium, Owens said.

Arkansas Tech is the glamor team—it's called "The Wonder Boys"—and it won 10 games during the past season. It romped to 2,533 yards, averaging 253 to the opposition's 143.9.

Fullback George Clark leads the ground attack and quarterback B. J. Moore takes care of the passing, while tackle Wayne Parmley is noted for his placekicking. He won two vital Arkansas intercollegiate conference games with 35-yard field goals. Arkansas won the conference title.

Texas A&I, champion of the Lone Star Conference with a 7-1-1 record, is considered stronger by Coach Gil Steinke than it was last year when it was national small college champion.

Sid Blanks led the conference in rushing, averaging over 10 yards per carry. The line was anchored to Willie Crafts, who made the Little All-America.

ton out of the title race in that second game. Blanda injured an ankle and missed several games, only to find substitute Jack Lee was an able assistant.

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VISITS PARENTS HERE

NM State Grid Star In Short Respite

Charley Johnson, a man who will have heavy responsibilities on his shoulders come next Saturday, departs this afternoon for Las Cruces, N.M., where he will resume football drills with the New Mexico State University team.

Of course, responsibility is nothing new to Charley, who has been Coach Warren Woodson's navigator as the Aggie quarterback for a long time now. Warren, a hard man to please, is lavish in praise of the Big Spring product. He has been quoted as saying he never coached a more expert operative than young Charley, who played his high school ball under Carl Coleman here and who put in one year at Schreiner Institute before transferring to NMSU.

The Aggies, said to be the nation's most colorful and certainly the most explosive team, make their second straight appearance in El Paso's Sun Bowl game Dec. 31. NMSU's opponent that day will be Utah State.

The good-looking, 190-pound senior, who has gained a national reputation with his daring exploits as the Aggies' quarterback the past two seasons, and his pretty wife have been visiting their parents here the past several days.

Charles is the elder of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Perry) Johnson, Jr., and the brother of Kenneth (Rock) Johnson.

Charley's wife is the former Barbara Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Shields, Big Spring.

Young Charley, a golfer of no little promise, got his father on the links Friday afternoon.

Charley's parents and his brother plan to go out early for the Sun Bowl game, along with other relatives, among them Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Herbie Johnson, possibly Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coleman (parents of Mrs. C. E. Johnson) and others.

Perry and Dorothy Johnson have managed to see Charley and the Aggies in eight of their ten starts this year. They missed the Aggies' victorious efforts against Arizona State and McMurtry.

The young football star is destined a man with a future. Charley will graduate in June with a degree in chemical engineering. Then he plans to try his hand at professional football with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

"A man may as well try for the best," Johnson reflected. "If I didn't try with the Cardinals I'd probably spend the rest of my life wondering if I could have made it."

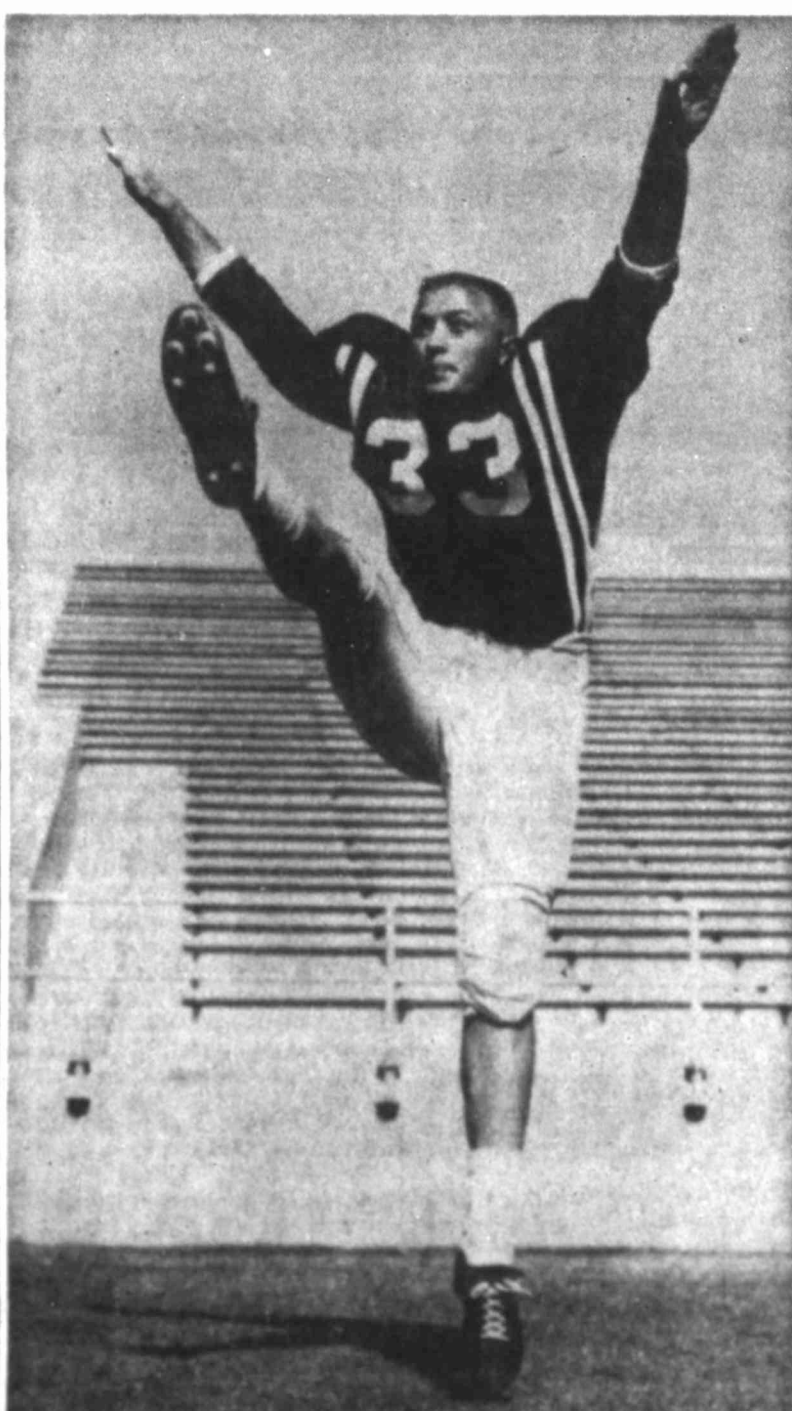
Johnson actually has three careers he could choose. He is cadet colonel of the Army ROTC unit at NMSU and rated top officer material. Then he will have his chemical engineering prospects.

Thus far Charley's life is a success story. And he earned all he has received the hard way.

When he graduated from the local high school he was overlooked by colleges in his area. He wanted to attend either Hardin-Simmons University or Texas Tech and play football. However, no football scholarship was forthcoming and Charley ended up at Schreiner.

He played football his freshman year, but the following season Schreiner dropped football so Charley switched to basketball.

In 1958 when Woodson took over



Award Winner Back In Bowl

Charley Johnson of New Mexico State won the most valuable player award for his exploits a year ago in the Sun Bowl game between the Aggies and North Texas State. He will be back at the helm when the Aggies meet Utah State in the El Paso classic, Dec. 31. Johnson, a 6-1, 190-pounder, hails from Big Spring, Tex. (New Mexico State photo by Meisels).

as head football coach at New Mexico State he announced he wanted a quarterback. Assistant coaches recalled that Johnson had a reputation for throwing the ball, but he was not rated a very good runner.

"I could care less if he is a good runner, I want a passer," Woodson said, or something to that effect.

Johnson went to NMSU, stepped into the starting line-up, and has been there ever since.

At the end of the 1958 season Johnson won first team, All-Border Conference honors. He had 97 completions in 179 attempts for 1,184 yards and nine touchdowns. Charley added another 179 yards rushing for a total offense figure of 1,363 yards.

This may sound repetitious, but at the end of the 1960 season Johnson won first team, All-Border Conference honors. He had 109 completions in 199 attempts for 1,311 yards and 13 touchdowns. He added another 133 yards rushing

for a total offense figure of 1,634, good enough for third in the nation.

The statistics bear it out. Johnson was brought in to throw, which he did magnificently. But he also did something he wasn't supposed to do—run. Any quarterback who ends the season with 100 plus yards to his credit rushing has done all right by himself, especially in light of the fact that a quarterback will be thrown for considerable yardage losses when he has no receiver open.

In the Sun Bowl game a year ago Charley probably had his finest hour. He was facing a team, North Texas State, that had not allowed a touchdown pass nor a two-point conversion pass to be completed against it all season.

With the score 0-0 early in the game Johnson burst North Texas' bubble with a pass to Pervis Atkins who went 47 yards to score. Johnson came back to add insult to injury by throwing his second touchdown pass of the day, a 15-yarder to End Bob Kelly.

Charley was selected the outstanding player of the game by sportswriters covering the contest. Johnson, as he has always done, makes no prediction as to the final result. He says it will be a tough game, and he hopes it is a well played affair. He lets his grid exploits do his talking for him.

In college Bell began to show a real touch.

In his freshman year at Hiwassee Junior College, he began to develop his stop-and-shoot jump shot, which is so fast opponents can't seem to get set for it. At the Madisonville, Tenn., school he never went under 20 points in any game.

This year he transferred to Bryan.

Now, after eight games, opposing coaches tell their boys: "If we can slow Bell down, we can probably stop Bryan."

Ramsey Is Hired Away From A&M

AUSTIN (AP)—A former Oklahoma student who has been publicizing the Texas Aggies for the last nine years has joined forces with their mortal enemy—the University of Texas.

Jones Ramsey will succeed Wilbur Evans as sports news director at Texas Jan. 16.

Field May Favor GB

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The coach who directed the Green Bay Packers to six National Football League championships expects the team to win its seventh title when it meets the Eagles of Philadelphia Monday.

Earl (Curly) Lambeau, the Packers' first coach and boss of the team for more than 25 years, said Friday he thought Green Bay is tougher than Philadelphia, "and I don't think the Eagles can stop their (the Packers') running attack."

"Any off-track condition, such as the weather, will favor the Packers," Curly said.

Lambeau retired from professional football several years ago but still is deeply interested in the club he founded in 1921 when it frequently was necessary to pass the hat to buy equipment and blankets for the players. He coached the team to successive titles in 1929, 1930 and 1931 and again in 1936, 1939 and 1944 when it won NFL championships. He has a televised sports show on a Green Bay station now.

The Packers planned to leave by chartered plane today for Philadelphia and hold a brief workout there Sunday before the title game at Franklin Field.

They have worked out all week on frozen turf at Green Bay and, according to Coach Vince Lombardi, are "up" for the game. The team is in good condition, he added. A few of his top men have been bothered with minor bruises and injuries, but all are expected to be in shape to play.

Several players who were on Lambeau's 1944 championship team agreed with him that the Packers would win.

Don Hutson, who held the NFL scoring record until Packer Paul Hornung broke it this year said: "I think the Packers have built up a momentum the Eagles do not have. The Packers had to play their season to the end to win, while the Eagles clinched their title early."

CAGE RESULTS

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bradley 75, Cincinnati 53
DePaul 81, Marquette 76
Xavier 80, St. Bonaventure 52
USC 91, Baylor 70
Montana St. 80, Idaho St. 58
St. Mary's 80, St. Joseph 62
CNU 87, Fairleigh Dickinson 60

BOWL SET-UP AROUND U.S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is the line-up of the remaining post-season college football bowl games in the holiday season, including starting time (EST) estimated attendance, records and network television coverage.

All-American Bowl, Tucson, Major College All-Stars, vs. Miami College All-Stars, 4 p.m., 15,000.

North-South, Miami, college all-stars, 8:15 p.m., 15,000.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., Tennessee (9-2) vs. Florida (8-2), 2:15 p.m., 30,000.

CBSTV.
Blue-Gray, Montgomery, Ala., College All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars, 3:30 p.m., 25,000.

East-West, San Francisco, college all-stars, 4:30 p.m., 60,000. NBC-TV.
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex., Utah State (9-1) vs. New Mexico State (10-0), 4 p.m., 15,000.

Copper Bowl, Tempe, Ariz., National All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars, 3:30 p.m., 25,000.

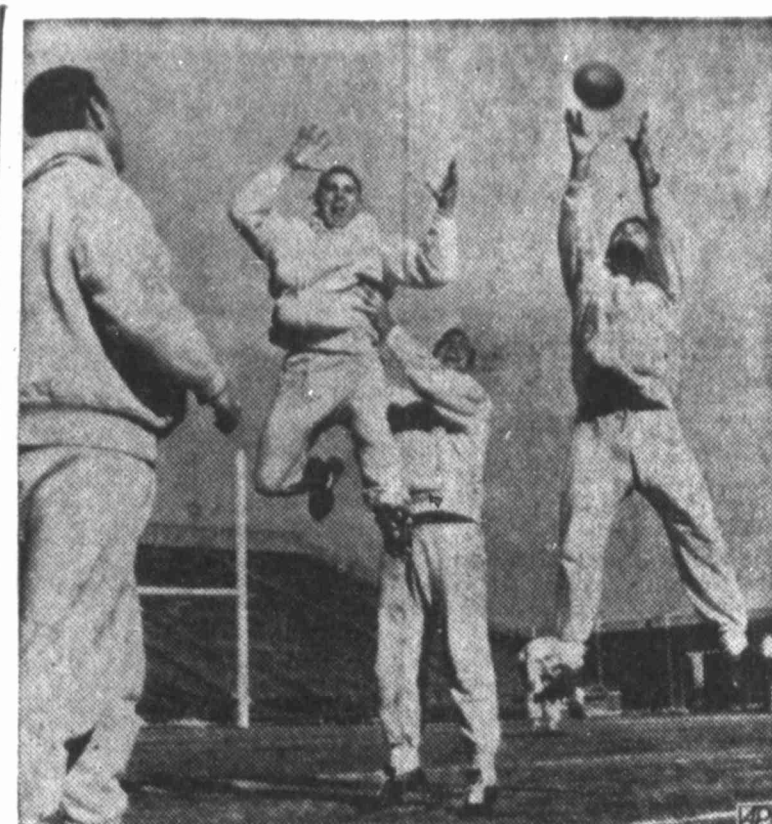
Great Southwest Bowl, Grand Prairie, Tex., Texas A&M (7-1) vs. Arkansas Tech (10-0), 3 p.m., 5,000.

Pratt View Bowl, Houston, Prairie View (9-1) vs. Arkansas A&M (6-4), 9 p.m., 10,000.

MONDAY, JAN. 2
Orange Bowl, Miami, Missouri (3-10) vs. Navy (9-1), 1 p.m., 75,000. CBS-TV.
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Rice (7-3) vs. Mississippi (6-6), 1 p.m., 61,000. NBC-TV.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Arkansas (5-5) vs. Duke (7-3), 3:30 p.m., 65,000. CBS-TV.
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Washington (9-1) vs. Minnesota (8-1), 5 p.m., 105,000. NBC-TV.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala., college senior all-stars, North vs. South, 3:30 p.m., 40,000. NBC-TV.
Kanasa victory over Missouri was forfeited to Missouri because of the use of an ineligible player.



Limbering Up

Philadelphia Eagles' stalwarts who will be playing against the Green Bay Packers for the title on the National Football League limber up in workout at Philadelphia. Tossing the ball is passing star Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, left, who may be playing his last game with the Eagles. Receivers are, from left, Tommy McDonald, Pete Betzloff and Bobby Walston. (AP Wirephoto).

Gridders Visit Hospital Benefiting From Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Katharine, wearing a cast up to her chin, smiled from her hospital bed at 220-pound Ross Hawkins, center on North Carolina's 1960 football team.

"When the nurse told me I was getting you, I tried to develop a North Carolina accent to surprise you," the 13-year-old girl told the 6-foot-3 athlete who actually hails from Cowan, Tenn.

"But I couldn't, I'm from Oakland."

She got her message across. So did all the other kids at the Shrine Hospital for crippled children who met Friday with 48 players from colleges all over the nation. When these stars trot out at Kezar Stadium to play the East-West game Dec. 31, they know now who the proceeds are benefiting.

"I'm from a big family—four brothers, two sisters—an I'm used to seeing them in bed with messies or something," Ron Maltony, Purdue's 210-pound guard, told another guard, Mark Manders of Iowa.

"But, man, nothing like this."

The hospital, in the interest of rehabilitating the crippled children, asked use of only the first names of the little patients.

Scotty, a 5-year-old with braces on both legs, vowed he would be walking on crutches by the time the players arrived. Hospital nurses doubted he would. But Scotty did.

He made his way bravely up to Bill Kilmer, the sensational UCLA tailback, and bragged: "They all said I wouldn't be walking. Kilmer, but they were all wrong."

Each child is assigned a player. Scotty explaining somebody had overlooked him, asked: "How about... That was as far as he got."

Broke in the 196-pound Arizona, Calif., visitor.

"You've got a quarterback named Kilmer."

The players, some accompanied by their wives, spent hours in the wards before bidding a reluctant goodbye. They all left their autographs—and a bit of themselves.

Breaking for the holidays, Bridges leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, although his 11-28 performance against Redlands brings him below the 50 per cent mark in shooting accuracy for the first time this season.

Outstanding for the Pope was forward Ted Bridges, who hauled down a remarkable 29 rebounds

and scored 29 points on a variety of shots. Zay LeFevre of Big Spring, Texas, had 17 rebounds in an excellent second-half performance, but the Riplets were 20 below their usual game average off the backboards.

Behind by 20 midway through the second half, after trailing badly the first 20 minutes, the Riplets rallied within three but lack of their usual excellent rebounding kept them from ever quite catching up.

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Wallace Butts Resigns Post

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Wallace Butts has stepped out of the football coaching ranks after 33 years, the last 23 at the University of Georgia.

Dr. O. C. Aderhold, university president, announced Butts' resignation Friday as head football coach, a position the Georgia native, now 55, held for 22 years, after serving one season as an assistant coach. Butts will continue as director of athletics.

Aderhold, who will name Butts' successor, declined to say who it would be or when he will make the decision. A source close to the school said it would be a Georgia alumnus.

Speculation immediately centered on Charley Trippi, a backfield aide to Butts who was All-America at Georgia in 1946; Gene Ellenson, center on Georgia's 1943 Rose Bowl team; and Oliver Huncutt, former Georgia halfback and coach at a Lagrange, Ga. high school, as leading contenders for the job. Also mentioned were John Griffith, current freshman coach at Georgia, and John Rauch, a star quarterback under Butts in 1946-48.

"I figure I've been under pressure long enough," Butts explained. "I think it would affect my health if I continue."

Butts, whose pass patterns were the envy of the coaching

profession, was dean of Southeastern Conference football coaches. He succeeded Joe Hunt as head coach at Georgia in 1939, and his teams won 140 games, lost 86 and tied 9. Under Butts Georgia won four SEC championships and played in eight postseason games.

Georgia led the SEC in pass offense eight times under Butts, eight Bulldogs led the conference in passing, and 13 topped it in pass receiving. Even the professionals borrowed from Butts for their passing games, and Frank Leahy frequently studied Georgia air maneuvers while he was building powerhouse teams at Notre Dame.

Butts considered retirement last year after his team bounced out of the lower regions of the 12-team SEC and won the championship, but he decided to put in another year and finished with a 6-4 record and a fourth consecutive victory over arch rival Georgia Tech.

A native of Milledgeville, Ga., Butts coached prep school teams in Georgia and Kentucky for 10 years before joining the Georgia staff.

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Small School Ace Credits Practice

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP)—There once was a thin, lanky kid who would slip into high school gyms at night, practice a few shots, and then a janitor would run him out. Today he's the ace of small college basketball.

Lebron Bell, 19, forward for Bryan College, leads the nation's little school point-makers in latest statistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau. He has a 25.4 average after eight games.

How is it, that a lad who never touched a basketball until his junior year in high school now leads the nation in scoring?

"Practice," Bell answers. And he did—once he found that he loved the game.

"I used to practice with the high school team, then go home and practice in the yard," he said.

"Then, at night, a friend and I would slide down the coal chute at some high school. We'd practice in their gym till the caretaker ran us out. Finally I had all the caretakers thinking I went to their school."

Bell actually went to Red Bank (Tenn.) High, just outside Chattanooga. In his senior year he averaged around 18 points per game.

In college Bell began to show a real touch.

In his freshman year at Hiwassee Junior College, he began to develop his stop-and-shoot jump shot, which is so fast opponents can't seem to get set for it. At the Madisonville, Tenn., school he never went under 20 points in any game



Base Yule Party

Mrs. Betty Heidman handled the punch bowl for Wing Headquarters annual Christmas party last week at Webb AFB. Served were: (from left) M. Sgt. Clements A. Amundson, S. Sgt. Robert G. Burkhalter, Airman 2.C. Anthony T. Padilla, T. Sgt. Frederic J. Overholt and Col. Donald W. Eisenhower, base commander. The party was held in the Wing conference room for all the Wing staff sections.

Bartlett Lists Sermon Topics

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett will be heard to preach two sermons at the College Baptist Church Sunday. His topic at 11 a.m. will be "The Motive" and the topic for the evening service will be "Your Motive."

Guest Soloist

Mrs. Cornelia Frazier Barlow, who is visiting her mother Mrs. Frazier during the holidays, will be guest soloist at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. A solo major, Mrs. Barlow is well known in the area for her musical abilities.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

New additional through schedules with Silver Eagles Restroom equipped buses for the Christmas holidays.

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LETTERS

Reader Agrees With Comic Strip

Dear Editor:

I clipped Al Capp's two cartoon strips on L'il Abner in which he protested against TV teaching crime to 30 million children each night, and I heartily agree with it and appreciate his courage in saying something about it.

Sincerely,
(Miss) L. Paulger, Asst. Dir.
West Texas Child Evangelism Fellowship
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Editor:

Just today (Saturday) when we are doing so much to try to make people happy, I saw two children turned away from a special movie for children because they did not have a can of food to give. Why I do not know. Usually the admission is a certain milk carton, which each child had. Perhaps it is only a misunderstanding on the part of the parent or child. I am of the opinion that this special movie is shown with an empty milk carton as admission so those less fortunate may go along with other children. Perhaps these children did not have food to give. Perhaps they will receive some of the canned goods that were donated, but when a little child is turned away from anything like this because he did not have food to give, it is the

little one who suffers, and especially at Christmas time.

Sincerely,
Mrs. E. L. Fannin
614 NE 11th Street
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Editor:

This whole idea of integration is nothing more or less than a program of deceit and deception with the ultimate goal of wiping out the white race, and therefore, Christianity. Curiously enough it is being fostered and promoted by a number of so-called ministers.

Houston's population is 20 percent colored, but according to reports this segment accounts for about 65 percent of the murders. What are the whites doing about this terrible thing? Almost nothing while it continues to sweep the land. The Communists, through its twin, NAACP, is spearheading a drive to foist integration upon us.

It's goal is to mongrelize all our people.

Sincerely,
William N. Blansitt
706 Bell

H-G Area Gains Four Locations

Four locations in the Howard-Glasscock area of Howard County were noted Saturday.

They include:
Basin Oil of Big Spring No. 14 L. R. and W. N. Reed, 900 from the north and 2,310 from the east lines of section 141-29, W&NW, 12 miles south of Coahoma, on a 160-acre lease; contract to 2,650.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 2-15-WIW Dora Roberts-YW, 330 from the south and west lines of southeast quarter section 137-29, W&NW, 2 miles east of Forsan on a 240-acre lease; depth to 1,500.
Standard of Texas No. 1-10-WIW Dora Roberts-YW, 330 from the north and 990 from the west lines of section 137-29, two miles east of Forsan, 240 acres; 1,500 feet.
Standard of Texas No. 1-5-WIW Dora Roberts, 1,335 from south and 15 from west lines of section 137-29, W&NW, two miles east of Forsan on a 240-acre lease; depth to 1,500.

Capt. Bruflat Is Transferred

Capt. LeRoy A. Bruflat of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB will depart on Dec. 29th for an assignment with the 53rd Bomb Wing at Castle AFB, Calif. Coming to Webb from Dyess AFB in August, 1958 as a SAC-ATC exchange officer, Capt. Bruflat was assigned as an instructor pilot. While stationed at Abilene he was assigned as Wing stand-in president in the 341st Bomb Wing.

Around 100 members of the Officers' Wives Club were present at a farewell party for Mrs. Bruflat last week. Her mother, Mrs. Jack June, who will accompany them to California, attended the ceremony.

Capt. Bruflat is a native of St. Paul, Minn. During his 17 years of military service Capt. Bruflat has made five overseas trips. He wears the Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Commendation Award, and Distinguished Unit Award. Capt. Bruflat also received the ATC "Well Done" trophy for demonstrating a high degree of pilot proficiency in landing a seriously malfunctioning aircraft and averting a major accident at Webb.

Minor Thefts Mark Holidays

Two minor thefts and an act of vandalism marred the holiday weekend for three residents Friday.
Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon, told police she saw two men load her garbage can on a truck and haul it away.
R. C. Riley reported his electric razor was taken from the service station where he works at 1306 E. 3rd.
And Walter Ross, who lives on a rural route, reported the headliner in his car was cut while the vehicle was parked in the alley behind Stanley Hardware.

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2361
ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681
2408 Rummels
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5101
805 East 2nd
DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS AM 4-5683
1004 Gregg
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFFICE SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6621

HOUSES FOR SALE AS
COOK & TALBOT
105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-5421
Real Estate, Oil Properties, Appraisals
FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, separate entrance hall, quiet street, good buy at \$10,750. 1015 E. 2nd.
THREE BEDROOM brick, like new, Redwood fence, 1200 E. 18th. \$14,000 total. with \$1,500 down.
TWO BEDROOM home on one of the best lots in Edwards Heights. Lots of built-ins. 607 Edwards Circle. \$15,000 total.
THREE BEDROOM home with small rent house, 626 NW 4th, all for \$5,000. Owner will carry note.
STUCCO STATION and garage on West Highway 80, priced right.
MUFFERS AND RADIATOR business for sale at inventory.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in College Park Estates and Edwards Heights.
BUSINESS LOTS throughout the city.
Member Multiple Listing Service
Jonahs Underwood, Sales
AM 4-8185

WILL BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR NEW YEAR'S...
3 Bedroom and den, 2 baths, 10 acres. On Hiway. 17 miles from city limits. Plenty of good water. \$14,000 Or would consider trade for clear property.
AM 4-5119

ROCCO, Inc.
in Sand Springs
AM 4-5656 LY 4-5301
G.I.'s
We can build your Dream Home on 1/2 acre, or on your land Out of City Limits. No Down Payment, up to 30 year loan.
YOU DESIGN IT WE BUILD IT
Call Us Quick — Loans Are Now Coming Through Fast. No Obligation To Get All The Facts.
SOUTHEAST PART OF TOWN
We took this in trade and will make you a good deal. 1 bedroom House, fenced yard, trees and shrubs. Also large 1 room house on rear. Only \$200 will handle this one, established GI loan at 4% interest.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
On 1/2 acre—2 bedroom brick, utility room and garage. Ceramic tile bath. All this and only \$16,750. Low down payment. Buy now and choose your colors.
M. H. BARNES GENERAL MANAGER

"THE FLEETWOOD"
A DOLLAR AND A DEED
TO YOUR LOT IS ALL YOU NEED
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$31.58 per month
WE INSURE YOUR PAYMENTS WHEN YOU ARE SICK OR HURT!
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
JAIME (James) MORALES
2402 Alabama, Big Spring, Texas AM 4-6006
Big Spring, Texas
CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER
TO: MODERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO.
2402 Alabama, Big Spring, Texas
() I Own My Own Lot () I Am Buying A Lot
Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
If Rural Route, Give Directions.

MR. BREGER
12-24
© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.
12-26
"If you say everything LOOKS all right, maybe one of the streamlines is clogged..."

Suburban Heights IS THE
\$80.00 Approximate Total Monthly Payments Includes Everything
First STOP FOR Home Hunters!
Total Price \$10,250 And Up
No Down Payment To Veterans Immediate Delivery
\$50.00 Deposit Moves You In For Christmas
ATTENTION — AIR FORCE PERSONNEL
Special In Service Loans Now Available—Contact One Of Our Representatives
JOHNNY JOHNSON, Representative
First Payment Not Due Until March 1st, 1961
You'll enjoy these features...
● Ceramic Tile Baths ● Central Heat ● Attached Garage ● Colored Bathroom Fixtures
E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
611 Main — Midwest Building, Room 201-3 AM 4-5086 Or AM 3-4439

Ready For Immediate Occupancy
2 CHOICE LOCATIONS
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
and
SETON PLACE
3 BEDROOM G.I. BRICK & BRICK TRIM HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY SMALL CLOSING COST ONLY
3 BEDROOM F.H.A. BRICK & BRICK TRIM HOMES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
● Payments From \$76.00 (Seton Place)
● Payments From \$94.00 (College Park)
MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES
SALES OFFICE
NOTICE FIELD OFFICE 800 BAYLOR
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF OLD LOCATION
OPEN 9:00 A.M. — 6 P.M. MON.—SAT.
1:00 P.M. — 5 P.M. SUN.
DICK COLLIER — BUILDER
MATERIALS BY CALCO LUMBER COMPANY

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
SACRIFICIAL SALE to settle estate. Almost new 3 bedroom home, extra large lot. Located 420 West Highway 80. \$9000 cash. AM 4-5302.
THREE ROOM house, excellent location. \$300 down, 546 month. Call AM 4-7376.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
To Our Many Friends and Customers
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
A Merry Christmas To You and Yours
SLAUGHTER
AM 4-2662
We Wish You A Merry Christmas—
We Wish You A Merry Christmas—
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!!
TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th
Wishing You A Happy Holiday Season
Juanita Conway — Sales
AM 4-2244
GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
409 Main
Real Estate-Loans-Insurance
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
EQUITY FOR SALE
430 Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights. This is an excellent buy. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick. Electric kitchen, carpeted throughout, ceramic tile bath, air conditioned and central heating, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy.
AM 4-7376

Attention Veterans
No Down Payment Moves You In
GI 3 Bedroom Brick Home
Immediate Occupancy
IN SCENIC EAST PARK ADDITION
Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different
SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER BEFORE YOU BUY
Field Sales Office — 2300 Marcy Drive (FM 700)
We Will Trade For Your House
Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376
Sales Representative AM 4-8242
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.
Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.
REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
3 BEDROOM, PANEL, den, carpet. Located in Washington Place. 220 W. 10th. Dishwasher, will trade.
1 BEDROOM, nice yard, fenced. Located Northwest 11th. \$7000.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage. 17200. On Northwest 11th.
608 EAST 12th. 3 Bedroom, living room carpeted, nice yard 238 W. 10th. Will trade.
\$300 DOWN. 1 room house, nice yard. 41 2nd West 6th. \$2875.
JAIME (James) MORALES
2402 Alabama Realtor AM 4-6006
Rogene Hallmann, Sales AM 3-3378
REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3
FOR SALE
New Extra Large 3-bedroom house. 1770 sq. ft. floor space. 25 foot den, 2 ceramic tile baths. Hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000.
AM 4-7376
COLLEGE PARK Estates — 3 bedroom brick, fenced, landscaped, central heat, ceramic tile bath. 707 payment. AM 4-2971.

GREETINGS
To all our friends and patrons, we extend our warmest greetings for a joyous Holiday Season.
Preach Martin Service Station AND EMPLOYEES
1100 Johnson AM 4-8671

Greetings
May you share abundantly in the many joys of Christmas!
PEARL BEER
Cliff Proffitt, Distributor

WESTINGHOUSE
Built-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
Residential & Commercial
Tally Electric Co.
AM 4-5123 607 E. 2nd

HOUSES FOR SALE
A-2
Merry Christmas
and
Prosperous New Year
To All
from
Marie Rowland

Thelma Montgomery
So much for so little - 3-bed-
room brick, 2 baths, low in-
terest GI loan, \$1,000 full
equity.
Hillcrest in Peeler Addition.
Sophisticated modern with
prettiest view in city. Vacant
now.

Exceptional value!! 3-bedroom,
attached garage, fenced yard,
4 1/2% GI loan. Payments only
\$63.80.

Park Hill - 3 bedrooms, huge
covered patio, spacious land-
scaped yard. Large establish-
ment loan, W. 14th St., shown by
appointment only.

Pennies from heaven couldn't be
more welcome than your family
in this 3-bedroom brick, 2
baths, close to school, \$1,000
full equity.

A easy to buy as a car - let
us show you some of our old-
er homes in established neigh-
borhoods, with new loans, from
\$500 down, payments from \$70.
Rich with quality - large 4-bed-
room brick, 2 baths, paneled
den with fireplace. Will take
trade.

Do you have real estate prob-
lems? Call us - No miracles -
just fast, honest efforts. We
have sold 80% of all properties
listed by us this year.

bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

McDonald
McCleskey

OFFICE AM 4-4615
Nights and Sundays
AM 4-2227 or AM 4-6097
611 Main
We Have Rentals

POOR BEDROOM house, has swimming
pool, fenced yard, \$13,300, \$2500 down.
Interest, On Equip.
THREE BEDROOM, den, brick, carpeted.
Interest, On Equip.
THREE BEDROOM brick and brick trim
house, 2 baths, Parkway Road, \$400
down, \$1000 monthly.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM brick house on
Main Street. Good price for quick sale.
THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick house.
Close Park Terrace, Electric kitchen.
Buy or will take trade.
SPACIOUS HOME on 11th Place. Im-
mediate possession.
DOWN DOWN this 3 bedroom house
on Douglas Addition.
CLOSE IN, five room house, \$750 down,
total \$9750.

INDIAN HILLS lovely brick house, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big
den, swimming pool, double garage, con-
crete block fence, lovely lawn.
THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, On Bel-
mont. Vacant now. Good buy for quick
sale.

LARGE 4 ROOM house, on Andrews High-
way, beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees.
\$2500 down, \$1000 monthly. \$14,900.
TWO STORY brick building, 16 room hotel
upstairs, large dining room, located at
Corner 2nd and 4th Sts.
GOOD BUY in attractive duplex.
250 FOOT LOT - Good business location
in thriving shopping center.
26 ACRES with 6 room furnished house.
Beautiful subdivision prospects. House
rents for \$200 month. \$2000 cash, balance
\$2000 month. Total \$4000.

26 ACRES in Silver Hills Addition, 3
bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, 2 wells, one
with windmill, other with electric
pump. Central heat, 2 air conditioners,
room for chickens and livestock. Priced
for quick sale.
24 ACRES located on San Angelo High-
way. Ideal for home or commercial.
Beautiful site.
GOOD BUY in 3 acres with large house.
Near city limits. Also, 3 acres with
3 room house.
Lina Fowell AM 4-5190
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

As We
Approach The
Threshold Of
Another Year,
Our Thoughts
Turn Gratefully
To Those Whose
Courtesy, Good
Will And Loyalty
Have Helped
Make Our
Progress
Possible.
In This Spirit
We Extend To You
The Season's
GREETINGS
Nova Dean Rhoads
Virginia Davis

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960

GRIN AND BEAR IT

...And speaking of world crises, I hope you didn't take me seriously when I said I didn't want anything for Christmas!

Vote For Smart
No Promise Left Unspoken

"The Senator's taking no chances! He intends to keep on making promises until the final recount is in and the screams of 'fraud' have subsided!"

Glass Lined
MISSION
Hot Water Heaters
\$44.30
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
A-2
BUYING
OR SELLING
IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT.
LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT
TO SELL OR BUY
Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public
See Us For Investments
Slaughter
AM 4-5662 1205 Gregg

NEW 3 BEDROOM house, \$7500, 900
down, \$85 a month. See owner - George
Warren, Oklahoma, LY 4-9633.
SUBURBAN
A-4
80 ACRES level, lots of good water,
suitable for farming or fine pasture, some
minerals. Less than 20 miles of Big Spring.
Paved highway, school bus, electricity.
Tractor, Write-Now! 2 Box 165, Big
Spring.

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Merry Christmas
From The Classified Department
Of The
HERALD
Ben Ferrell Ed Harris
Lahoma Clark Betty Williams
Carolyn Dressler Larry Smith

Building Material
PRICES REDUCED!
2x4 & 2x6's
West Coast 5.95
Fir 6.39
Composition Shingles
215 Thick Butt No. 1 6.39
SHEETROCK
4x8-1/2-In. 1.49
Now

1x12 Sheathing
Dry 4.95
Pine 9.95
Corrugated Iron
Strongbarn 9.95
SHEETROCK
4x8-1/2-In. 1.20
Now

ECONOMY SHINGLES
215 LB. 5.25
J. M. Asbestos Siding
Now 14.45
All Prices Good On Material In Stock Only!

Veazey Cash Lumber CO.
Snyder, Texas Phone HI 3-6612

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
B-6
3 BEDROOM HOME near Bass, corner
1st, bounded by westerly 8th month, 1411
Mesa, AM 4-9732 or AM 4-9732.
3 BEDROOM NEAR AIRBASE, Den, patio,
storage, 1 1/2 baths, water paid, \$186 per
month, 1100 1/2 Ave. See Ace E.
Elliot, Elliott Drug, 1714 Gregg, AM 4-3861.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Extra
rent 220 wiring, plumbed, 1200 East 16th.
AM 4-2380.
NEAR AIRBASE & 8th, two full baths,
water connection, furnished or unfur-
nished. AM 4-3861.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 3000 Morrison.
AM 4-7208.
NICE 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house.
Paved, fenced yard, 8100 month.
AM 4-9112 or AM 4-2380.
5 ROOM HOME, two bedrooms unfur-
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NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 3 bills
paid, 8000 month, 791 Nolan, AM 4-3861
or AM 4-3861 before 10 a.m. or after 6
p.m.
NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, Private
bath, 8000 month, 791 Nolan, AM 4-3861
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p.m.
LARGE FURNISHED 4 room and bath.
All bills paid. Call AM 4-3861 or PL 3-4340
AM 4-3861.
LARGE 3 ROOMS, close to shopping and
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rent. Call AM 4-3861 or AM 4-3861.
NICE 3 ROOM furnished 5 room upstairs
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With Luck And Care You Can Save That Poinsettia

About this time of the year many people are asking "How do you keep Christmas flowers so they will bloom again next year?"

Of course it depends upon which flowers you receive as to how you tend to them. The most common flower given at this season is the poinsettia, so I'll give some pointers on this plant first. The first question that usually comes up where poinsettias are concerned is why they drop their leaves.

They do this usually because they prefer a temperature about 60 degrees on the average. A draft can chill them and cause the leaves to drop, or they may be placed too close to a heater and drop their leaves.

Another question that everyone asks, "will they bloom again?" The answer depends on how you treat it. After its season of bloom is past, allow the plant to dry out. Keep it where it will not freeze or get too hot. Along about May, cut it back half way and begin to water it. You may plant the pot and plant together in a flower bed and allow it to stay in the

yard in full sun during the summer. You may bring the plant inside about September and keep it in a sunny window in a room that averages about 60 degrees, and with a little luck it will bloom again.

Another question concerns pruning. Should you prune a poinsettia once it begins to grow? Sometimes you can do this and have it go on and bloom, but chances for a pretty bloom are greater if you don't prune it.

Other tips on poinsettias: Never transplant them or disturb the roots if you want them to bloom that year. Watch for mealy bugs and red spider. The red spider can be controlled with sulphur, and the mealy bugs with dust or spray from your seed dealer or nursery. You can make cuttings from the plant stems you trim off when you cut the plant back in May. The cuttings should be rooted in sharp sand, and do best indoors, at least until they are established. Always try to keep the plants near 60 degrees after September for best blooms in the fall.

BOOKS • MUSIC • ART • DRAMA CRITIQUE By Glenn Coates

There are many activities that require a great deal of talent and cooperation, but few I know of require more than production of a play or pageant. This was soundly brought home during work on the YMCA Christmas Pageant.

It's difficult to say which parts are most important because without all of them, a pageant would be impossible.

Taking a cue from the "pat on the back" feature in the Herald each week, I will try to point out the contributions of the people who worked in the pageant.

LIGHTS, SOUND — This portion of any show ranks high in a production's effectiveness. Without Roy Rogan's equipment and experience, the pageant would have been totally impossible. His years of experience in the city auditorium, plus numerous other production work, is invaluable. I would not want to attempt such a show without his help. And with him were Howard Brown and Roy Rosene. These three men working together can spell the dif-

ference between success or failure. And that moving star, Rogan fashioned, was not too far short of genius.

MUSIC — The proper music for a religious pageant is important. Mrs. Carl Bradley searched her personal record collection to find the music. And Capt. Gerald McMillan coupled his tape recorder to one he borrowed in order to produce the right effects. He worked over 10 hours alone, just getting the music in the proper setting.

LIVESTOCK — Animals are a good thing to avoid in a play as they are usually bewildered by the crowds and stage lights. But Jimmy Taylor borrowed sheep, a cow and a donkey from Jess Thornton for this show. The donkey was not used, but the other animals gave the pageant a realistic touch it could not have obtained any other way. He went to considerable trouble to make sure this part went smoothly.

SET — L. D. Chrene tackled the job of building a stable and other set properties. E. C. Smith furnished lumber and the John Davis Feed Store loaned a dozen bales of hay.

PROPERTIES — Where do you get gifts for the Wise Men, or a bowl for Herod's grapes, or wings for an Angel? I found out, from Terry Patterson. She found and made all these things plus painting the camels.

COSTUMES — This is a formidable job. Consider the problems of making costumes for about 25 people so they will fit, and have them ready in about three weeks. But Mrs. John Rudeseal did it. With an assist from Mrs. Howard Brown and borrowing a few from the Big Spring Civic Theatre, she outfitted the entire cast after first researching libraries to make sure the costumes looked just right. Those who helped sew and iron the costumes included Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Pete Cook, Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. Jimmy Nix, Mrs. Bruce Dunn, and Mrs. Coates.

MAKE-UP — Making a beard may sound simple, but try it. It takes an expert and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Roy Rosene, and Mrs. Brown were the ones who did it. Many of the cast were so proud of them, they wore them home. The make-up was an outstanding part of the pageant.

CAST — Where do you find 25 people who will go through long rehearsals and brave the wintry winds? Mrs. Lee Rogers had this job and she signed them up in plenty of time for initial fittings and instructions.

ACTORS — These folks were the ones you saw walking in front of the lights. Most of them were cold, particularly the girls who wore those brief costumes. But it might have been a spring day by watching the ease in which they followed their assignments. Their timing and natural flair for showmanship was superb, and most of them had never been in a play or pageant before in their lives.

They were: Sharon Gary as Mary and R. R. McEwen Jr. as Joseph. Katherine Hepler was the Angel. Mrs. Joe Pickle played Elizabeth, and Olen Puckett was Herod. The Wise Men were Joe Pickle, Oliver Reed and Dr. Glenn Allen. The prophets, who doubled as innkeepers, were John Rudeseal, Bruce Dunn, Ralph McLaughlin and Dick Bailey. The two priests were Wayne Burns and Buddy Redden. The temple girls were Joanna Patterson, Katherine Boren, Gwen Davis and Karen Hodnett. The shepherds included Harold Macomber, Sherman Smith, Gary Pickle, Coy Mitchell, David Pickle, Ronnie Ward, Mike Irons, Lee Rudeseal, Mike Pederson, Bobby Mealer, Robert Mitchell, and David Binder.

Ever try reading aloud by the light of a flashlight while sitting hunched over in a station wagon when the temperature is almost freezing? Arnold Marshall did as he narrated the entire pageant four times. It wasn't easy, as you probably can imagine, but he did a fine job.

Joe Leach and Everett Taylor had no exact assignments. As a result, they did practically everything. Leach was there when something had to be found, and fast. He always found it and added a little extra. And Taylor could

always find just one more "shepherd" or other character when someone was forced to drop out of the cast. Both of them saved the show on numerous occasions.

Hi - Y Club members pitched to help distribute programs and properties were borrowed from the First Christian Church, Big Spring Civic Theatre, Church of God and the Methodist Church. My good wife Joyce prepared the program and then helped in prompting chores. And many others helped in many ways.

I hope you saw the pageant. It was an excellent spectacle, due to the fine work of the people mentioned above.

Rotary Club Program Set

The program for the Rotary Club Tuesday at noon will include an address by Rodney Sheppard and a musical interlude by the Multi-Sonics.

Sheppard, a senior student at the University of Texas will speak on "A Challenge to Rotary." The musical group includes Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Short and Bob Galbraith.

The program is the last arranged by present chairman George Oldham. Charles Weeg will take over for the next six months.

Christmas Greetings

It's fine folk like you who make Christmas a pleasure... and it's always so nice to wish you joys without measure! Best Holiday Wishes from our entire staff.

McBRIDE PONTIAC

And Employees

504 E. 3rd

AM 4-5535

McKinney Plumbing Co.

And Employees

1403 Scurry

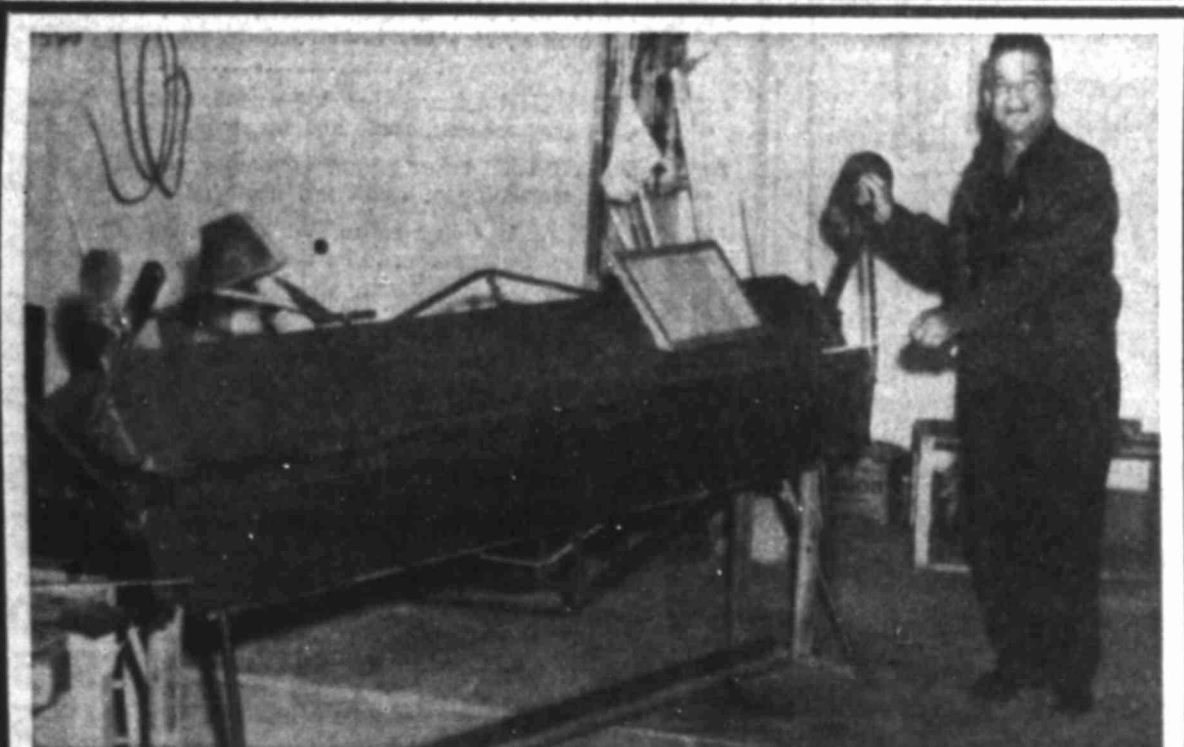
AM 4-2812



Y Members Tour Base

Youngsters from the YMCA pose with S. Sgt. Ed Venn at the Link Trainer section during their tour of Webb AFB last week. Everett Taylor, program director, was in charge of the group of 24 year-old boys. In addition to visiting Link Trainers they went through the altitude cham-

ber where they were briefed by Airman I.C. Timothy W. Fisher; took an extensive tour of the base, and had a close-up look at a T-33 jet trainer. Guide for the tour was Airman I.C. Oliver E. Williams from the Wing Information Office.



Holiday Greetings

To all our customers and friends which we have had the pleasure of serving with Sheet Metal work through the years.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

ALSO We would like to remind you to call us about your air conditioning repair. It is the proper time for repairing and fixing them before the summer gets here.

MANUEL'S TIN SHOP

MANUEL PUGA, Owner

507 N. MAIN

AM 3-2082



May your Christmas be gay and merry!

Gene Turner's Service Station

1211 11th Pl.



Season's Greetings

As we approach the season that symbolizes peace and good will, we recall with gratitude the friendships we have made in the years that have passed. May this greeting serve to carry the wish that your Christmas be joyous and the New Year hold all that you desire.

KENT OIL CO.

AND EMPLOYEES

KENT No. 3-905 Lamesa Hwy.

Phone AM 4-9314

KENT No. 4-West Highway

Phone AM 4-9118

BILL'S SERVICE, SNYDER HWY.

Phone AM 4-9143



AN ADVENT WREATH had brightened the home of the Leon Hoags two Sundays in December when the picture above was snapped as Mrs. Hoag and her mother, Mrs. Maria Angermair, looked over their supply of Christmas balls from Germany. The pretty baubles are hand-painted with designs of angels, dots, Santas and etching of gold and silver. Because she could not get the greenery required for the advent wreath, Mrs. Hoag secured an artificial arrangement and has adapted it for their use. Each Sunday in December, a candle has been lighted, as the two women did in their native Germany.

★

FAR MORE INTERESTED in the photographer's camera than in scenes from his mother's native land, Denmark, is one-year-old Michael Nelson, son of Lt. and Mrs. Val Nelson, 59-B Chanute in picture at right. The youngster will grow up with a wide range of Christmas traditions, since Mrs. Nelson will teach some from her homeland along with those he will learn from his paternal grandparents, who live in Utah. (Photos by Keith McMillin).



WITH AN ADMIRING AUDIENCE, Toky at left, and Susie at right, Mrs. Vernon Nofziger, 203-A Hunter, displays the Finnish bread which she makes each year for Christmas. Of the yeast variety, the bread is filled with a mixture of sugar, butter, raisins and nut-meal and then rolled; it is decorated with frosting and candied fruit. The other dainties on the tray are cream puffs. Fruit cakes are not as popular in Finland, Mrs. Nofziger said, as is the raised bread, for which she has changed the recipe to use chopped nuts instead of the meal; it is not available in this country.

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Christmas In Other Countries

By ANNE LEFEVER

Christmas is a time for remembering, a time for traditions, cherished and followed through the years. It matters not how far from home or how long ago one's childhood, memories are carried across the years and the same activities take place, whether it's in the old home or in a foreign country.

So it is, this Christmas season, that a bit of Finland, England, Germany and other countries has been transported to Big Spring as wives of military personnel at Webb AFB merge their precious traditions with those of their adopted land.

Graciously, they recalled many memories of former yuletides.

DENMARK

Dancing around the Christmas tree makes one of the fondest memories for Mrs. Val Nelson, 59-B Chanute, who is the typical fair beauty associated with Denmark.

In her native land, Christmas is on Dec. 24, with Dec. 23 called the "little Christmas Eve." Families gather on the evening preceding Christmas to eat candies and talk of the holiday, she remembered.

On each of the four Sundays before Christmas Day, a small candle is lighted as it stands in a group of four, based in a wreath of foliage, which is fashioned by children of the family. This is to bring the spirit of yuletide nearer to the group and to prepare each for the holiday.

Mrs. Nelson recalls the surprises hidden in a miniature toy house as children investigated an opening of the little house each day, beginning with Dec. 1.

For the Christmas dinner, tables are decorated with tiny candy pigs rather than the greenery and candles of this country. At the end of the meal, children are allowed to eat the confections, along with rice pudding, which is the dessert. "No fruit cake—it seems rather

(See YULE, Pg. 2-B)



O-O-O-OH, HOW PRETTY—those were the words of Mrs. Robert Schaefer, 91-A Ent, when she saw the brightly-wrapped Christmas gift which she holds. But they might also be applied to the young woman, herself, in her kimono, which she wore in her native Japan.

The design is printed on the fabric, of creamy-white, in such a way that it appears to be embroidery. The wide obi around her waist is a deep salmon shade. The attire is formal and is worn on such holidays as Mrs. Schaefer described in the accompanying story.



IT DOES VERY WELL as a double for the Christmas Fairy, the little angel, which Mrs. Gary C. Maryeo, 1704 S. Monticello, holds. As a child in England, she was accustomed to a fairy always at the top of the family Christmas tree. Unable to find such a figurine

when she arrived in the United States, she purchased a small angel, retouched it and changed the dress a bit and now has a satisfactory fairy for the tree which the couple dressed for their 18-month-old daughter, Rosemaris.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1960

Yule Traditions In Former Homes Recalled By Group At Webb AFB

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy," said Mrs. Nelson, in answer to a question about the typical American Christmas dessert. Rice puddings are made with one almond in the entire amount; the finder of the nut is the one who receives a special gift.

Roast goose is the popular Christmas piece de resistance, and there is no dressing as with our turkey. Instead, small apples are placed in the cavity and roasted as the bird is cooked.

Christmas trees are not erected early in the season, Mrs. Nelson recalled; each family tree is placed in the center of the living room with space left for dancing around the arrangement. Trimming is done by the head of the family rather than having a concerted effort on the part of all, and this takes place the evening of Dec. 24.

Presentations are not opened until after church services, held in the afternoon, and the festive dinner. Then the youngsters and their parents gather around for gifts. Remembrances are left by Santa Claus, but no stockings are hung by the chimney.

The lovely young woman was on a ski holiday in Germany when she met her husband in 1957. She was a pharmacist's assistant and lived with her parents and sister in Horsens, Denmark, on the Jutland Peninsula.

After their marriage in 1958, the couple lived in France; they came to Big Spring Jan. 2, 1959. Lt. Nelson's home is in Utah.

GERMANY

"In Germany we bought Christmas trees by the yard instead of as you do in the United States; for each yard of height we paid the equivalent of \$2.50 in your money," said Mrs. Leon Hoag, as she reminisced about her childhood yuletides in Germany.

It seemed odd to the young woman when she came to the United States to see Christmas gifts wrapped in bright paper and sparkling ribbons and ornaments. In her native land, the presents were placed under the tree unwrapped.

"There is a saving in time and money," she said, "but it is not nearly so pretty." Although she has clung to many of the German traditions, Mrs. Hoag has adopted the custom of wrapping gifts because of the beauty.

Because of no wrapping on the presents, no one was allowed to enter the room where the Christmas tree stood, after it was decorated, until around 7 p.m. December 24. It was then that the family entered the room; carols were sung and all received their gifts.

Included in the collection would be remembrances from family and friends as well as gifts brought by Kris Kringle, or the Christ Child, who was assisted in the placement of the items by the angels.

It was on Dec. 5 and 6 that Saint Nicholas made his annual visit—and there was not one, but two—a good saint and a bad one. The good Saint Nicholas had little gifts for the youngsters, while the bad saint carried a stick and gave a lecture to those who had been naughty during the year.

Mrs. Maria Angermair, mother of Mrs. Hoag, remarked that the spirit of the season was warmer in Germany than in the United States, bringing the impression of the absence of the commercial element of the holiday.

Christmas trees for German children were lighted by candles, which were watched very carefully, according to Mrs. Hoag, and were never left unattended. The trees, put up so late in December, were allowed to stand throughout the month of January, unless the foliage began to drop from the branches.

Goose, roasted with bread dressing, was the favorite holiday meat, and for dessert, there was a cake rather like a fruit cake with nuts, citron and candied fruits.

Mrs. Hoag, whose former home is Munich, met her husband at the double wedding of two Polish girls and two Americans. One of her friends had arranged, as a blind date, that he should be her "table partner"—that is, be seated with her at the reception following the wedding.

The couple was married in 1948 after a two-year courtship; they have been in Big Spring four years.

ENGLAND

Boxing Day does not mean the same to the American mind that it does to the English, according to Mrs. Gary Marye, whose former home is near London.

"That is the day after Christmas Day," she explained, "and it is then that we give a box to each of the persons who make deliveries to our house. That includes the butcher, the baker, the postman and any others who serve us."

Stockings are hung by the children's beds, she remarked, to be filled with nuts, fruit and candies. Much more practical, it seems, is the idea of hanging a pillow case for the larger gifts.

Gifts are brought, not by Santa Claus, but by Father Christmas, who is assisted by the fairies. For that reason, a fairy is always placed at the top of the Christmas tree. Since her arrival in the United States about three years ago—(she has lived in Big Spring since April)—the young English woman has been unable to find a fairy doll for their annual trees.

Ingenuously, she has taken a doll dressed as an angel, added a few touches, and presto! as if by magic—she has a fairy for the tree. Decorations of homes use more greenery than glittering bells and holly, and the Christmas tree is put up about a week ahead of the big day. It must always be taken out of the house by the 12th day after Christmas, she explained, else the family will have bad luck.

Turkey, goose or duck with orange and sausage dressing make the favorite meats for the holiday season, with plum puddings for

dessert. Fun with the pudding is not only in having it borne to the table aflame, but in the search for the sixpence inside the pudding which brings luck to the finder.

In her country, carolers stroll through the streets, instead of riding. Mrs. Marye remembered, and she told of families holding back some of their gifts to be opened at teatime.

The Maryes met at a dance near Dover, with Mrs. Marye escorted by a friend of her future husband. How the trick was turned to bring the two together was not disclosed.

JAPAN

Coming from a Buddhist family, Mrs. Robert Schaefer was not too familiar with Christmas celebrations in her country, Japan, until she met Capt. Schaefer in 1956. New Year's Day is the equivalent to Christmas as far as happy celebrations, dinners, gifts and freedom from work, according to Mrs. Schaefer.

On Dec. 25, shops, stores and offices are closed, since Christians in that country continue to observe the date, and other people go along with the custom.

It is for the day of the new year, though, that great preparations are made. Homes are thoroughly cleaned, with brooms bedecked with bright new ribbons. Trees or shrubs at the entrance of each home are decorated with papers and ribbons, and papers are tied along the length of ropes.

Just as at Christmastime in other lands, the Japanese present gifts to each other on the first day of the new year. New clothes for youngsters of the family are extremely important, said Mrs. Schaefer.

Also important is the paying of debts, so that each person may begin the new cycle free of debt. So dear to the heart of the Japanese is this custom, that there have been times when a man turns thief to secure the money for payments.

Special food is prepared for feasting during the holiday, which usually extends over seven days, with each day significant for some outstanding activity. The first day is marked by a parade. Mrs. Schaefer explained, and it is on that day that one must drink of "young water" (freshly drawn water) if one is to be healthy during the coming year.

During the week, workers receive bonuses and friends go calling; the toast, "Kampai," can be heard as the sweet rice wine, sake, is served with a broth made of rice cakes and vegetables. Carp, raw or cooked, is served often during the week in order that diners may have the energy and determination of the fish.

On the last day of the week, all decorations are taken down and thrown into a river or the sea as

part of the ceremony of purification, Mrs. Schaefer remarked.

The pretty brunette, who has been in the United States about a year, met her husband in Tokyo and the couple was married about two years later.

FINLAND

"Shoes are put out for Saint Nicholas," said Mrs. Vernon Nofziger, 303-A Hunter, recalling her childhood in Finland; "and that is on Dec. 5, instead of as you do, on Dec. 24."

"Dec. 24 is the time that the Christ Child brings gifts for all, and then we have a decorated tree."

Real candles are used on the tree, but there is very little danger, Mrs. Nofziger explained, as they are lighted for about an hour in the evening while everyone opens his gifts, and then they are not lighted again until New Year's Eve.

The tree itself is a sugar plum type, with fruits, nuts, candies and fancy cookies hung to the limbs; it is dressed by the parents and at a given signal, bells ring and the doors are opened for the children to surround the tree.

Mrs. Nofziger spoke of the star singers which are on the order of carolers associated with the English yule customs. Groups of youngsters go from house to house, led by one carrying a star on a short wand and followed by three dressed as wise men. At the various homes fruit and confections are provided for the singers.

Fruit cakes are not popular with her countrymen, but there is a yeast bread, made with nutmeal, raisins, spices, butter and sugar and topped with candied fruit and frosting; this is traditionally made for Christmas celebrations. Mrs. Nofziger has adapted the recipe to her inability to secure the nutmeal in this country and uses nuts, chopped as fine as possible.

A favorite meal of the season, she remarked, is carp, baked, served with potato salad. In her home, however, goose was the chosen meat.

Mrs. Nofziger, whose home was in Mänttä, Finland, met Lt. Sgt. Nofziger when she was a patient in a hospital in Germany, recovering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

At the time, she was on a holiday from her work as interpreter in an American hospital.

The attractive homemaker reads and writes four languages, English, French, Finnish and German. She is an active worker in the American Red Cross Gray Lady Corps, is secretary for the NCO Wives Club and is a volunteer in Family Services.

She has been in this country about two years.



MRS. ROY LEE NEWSOM

Couple Lights Candle Of Memory Saturday

The lighting of a memory candle was the climax of the wedding rite, read Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church, for Mary Frances Oliphant and Roy Lee Newsom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbin Treves Oliphant, 429 Westover; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Newsom, Rt. 2. As the wedding party stood before a grouping of palms centered with white chrysanthemums and flanked with seven-branched candelabra, the Rev. H. L. Bingham read the double ring vows. He is pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jake Douglas Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Robert Mason at the organ, sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

Attired in white Chantilly lace and peau de soie, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Over the full skirt was a panel of lace, scalloped at the hemline. The neckline was sabrina-style, and brief sleeves were complemented with lace gauntlets.

Lace covered the large flat bow of peau de soie which marked the waistline in the back of the skirt, worn over crinoline. A crown of pearls, centered with a teardrop pearl, held a veil of illusion in place, and the bride carried white roses on a white Bible.

TRADITION

Borrowed from Mrs. Donald Griffin, the Bible filled tradition, as did the pearls which the bride wore, they were also named as the old item, and had been borrowed from Mrs. Willard Hendrick. The wedding attire was new, and the bride wore pennies in her

Graceful Frock

Feminine grace comes easily with the soft movement of unpressed pleats on a seemingly slim skirt. In taupe acetate and rayon crepe, the understated design includes a high boat neck, short sleeves and a darker toned taupe satin midriff and buckle.

Welcome Gift

A welcome gift is the deceptively simple sleek black leather handbag. The tailored pouch of top grain leather has a brass closure forming part of the centered rectangular brass trim.

slippers, a blue garter, which was part of the ensemble, had been worn by her sisters, Mrs. R. R. Angel and Mrs. B. C. Westmoreland.

Mrs. Griffin was matron of honor and Cleta Newsom, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The two were identically frocked in red velvet, bell-shaped, and encircled with red satin cummerbunds enhanced with a red rose at each waist. They wore red satin gloves.

Margaret Williams, cousin of the bride, and Louise Baker were taper lighters. Fellowship Hall was the setting for the reception after the ceremony, and guests were greeted by the couple, their parents and the feminine attendants.

RED, WHITE THEME
On a table laid in red linen under lace, a crystal candelabrum held three tapers and was entwined with blossoms. Roses on the white frosting of the three

tiered cake were tinted red at the petal tips, and a tiny bridal figurine topped the cake.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, who was at the bride's book, Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. Dee Arnold, Koila Grant, Ray Coleman, Mrs. Chris Watson, Gail and Jean Watson.

For traveling, the bride chose a red wool suit with black patent leather accessories and white gloves. She wore a corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The Newsoms will make a home at 1904 W. Oak, Denton, where the bridegroom is a junior student at North Texas State College; he is a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard County Junior College. His bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, has been attending HCCJ; she will continue her studies in NTSC.

REHEARSAL DINNER
At a rehearsal dinner given Friday evening, the couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Guests were entertained in the home of the bride's parents, where Christmas decorations added to the pleasure of the buffet service.

Simpsons Hosts For Yule Dinner

Students at home for the holidays from universities and colleges were guests at a dinner party given Friday evening by Capt. and Mrs. Ross Simpson at the Officers Club, Webb AFB.

Guest of honor was their daughter, Judi, a freshman student in The University of California, Los Angeles.

Twenty-eight were seated at a table centered with runners of snow-flecked greenery on green linen. Added to the decorations were jeweled Christmas tree ornaments, which were also favors for those attending.

No Secret About Kennedy's Attire

AP Newsfeature

Although Mrs. John F. Kennedy's inaugural wardrobe is still a secret, her husband's tailor has announced what the President-elect will wear to the oath-taking ceremony Jan. 20.

Going back to the traditional silk top hat (instead of the homburg as President Eisenhower chose) the next President of the United States will wear an Oxford gray lamb's wool cutaway coat, a pearl gray waistcoat, white shirt with turned-down collar, a four-in-hand tie, and dark pin striped trousers.

John Kennedy's tailor Samuel Harris of New York, won't complete the official costume until the end of December.

Plaid Gift

Plaid patterns bring new gift status to terry robes. The yard-dyed, woven, heavy weight cloth is styled in rich tones of gold, grey and white. Shawl collar, three patch pockets. Also comes in grey and white with royal blue, red or olive.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Horn, 609 E. 14th Street.

TUESDAY

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masque Hall.

BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kettles Hotel.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 344 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the 1009 Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 113 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army will meet at 2 p.m. at the Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

CALYOMA STAR TRETTA BROS GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the 1009 Hall.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge.

Gala Affairs Set At Country Club

Junior members of the Big Spring Country Club will be entertained at a party Wednesday evening, and guests may be invited, it has been announced.

Hours for the affair are from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; the fee is 50 cents per person; reservations are requested by the management as refreshments are to be served. Dancing will be one of the diversions.

The traditional tango dance will be given on the afternoon of Jan. 1 at the club from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jess Gayer and his orchestra will play for dancing.

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January Date Set

January 25 is the date selected for their wedding by Eleanor Mary Dorsey of Houston and Raymon Knox Pitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pitzer, 489 Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Joseph C. Dorsey of Houston and the late Mr. Dorsey. Wedding vows will be taken in St. Theresa's Church, Houston.

Parties Are Given At Center

Thursday evening members of the United Council of Church Women honored about 35 teenagers with a Christmas party in the Westside Recreation Center.

Refreshments were served, gifts exchanged and games played.

At noon Thursday the Big Spring Kiwanis Club sponsored a Christmas program for children between the ages of three and 11 years.

Santa Claus arrived by plane for the party.

Capt. James Jay gave the invocation, and Wayne Nance led the singing.

Bags of candy, fruit and nuts were furnished by the American Business Club.

Approximately 109 children attended.

Contrast

Out velvet fashions the textural contrast and pattern in a red holiday dress with a wide, stand up neckline and bell skirt with unpressed pinched pleats below the waist. Self belt with soft flat bow is centered at the waist.



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MINING EVENTS

SUNDAY
ERANS AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. O. E. 14th Street.
TUESDAY
NIGHT GIRLS will meet in the Masonic Hall. All meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.
REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 24
7:30 p.m. in the LODG.
CLARK, Main St. Church
meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
PTHT WMS will meet at the church.
LEAGUE
at 2 p.m. at the Church.
IST CHOIR AND BIBLE
meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
CHOIR
will meet at the church.
URDAY
OF GOD WMS will meet at the church.
THETA SMO GIRLS
7:30 p.m. at the LODG.
FRIDAY
ASSOCIATION: Big Spring will meet at 1 p.m. for

Affairs Set Country Club

Members of the Big Spring Country Club will be entertained at a party Wednesday evening. The party will be in the clubhouse. The affair is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; the fee is 50¢; reservations are the management as are to be served. One of the divers

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MRS. WAYNE BRISTOW

Photo by Barr

Wedding Gown Planned, Made By Aunt Of Bride

Wearing a dress designed and made by her aunt, Mrs. W.E. Ford, Velda Ray Bates became the bride of Wayne Bristow of Ackery in a double ring ceremony performed Friday evening in the home of Mrs. E. E. Morris of Big Spring.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates, Jr. of Route 2, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow of Ackery.

The Rev. Roy Haynes, former pastor of Ackery Baptist Church, read the vows as the couple

stood before an improvised altar decorated with a seven-branch candelabrum hold red cathedral candles. Basket arrangements of red and white carnations were centered in a background of green palms on each side of the candelabrum.

"Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer" were sung by Daria Dunagan and Judy Banks both of Forsan. They were accompanied by Linda Bristow, sister of the bridegroom, at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the specially designed ballerina length dress made of silk organza; the scalloped hemline was accented with applied medallions in each scallop. Shirred panels, decorating the front and back of the skirt, were complemented by white satin in each scallop.

The fitted bodice was made of lace and featured a scalloped neckline and was accented with pearls and sequins. The long fitted sleeves tapered into petal points over the hands. The bride carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with an orchid, and tied with white picot streamers on a white Bible. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a flat bow bandeau of white satin.

For traditional bridal custom, the bride named a necklace, which was a gift of the bridegroom as something old; her dress was new, and something borrowed and blue was a garter belonging to her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. R. Bates. She carried birthdate pennies in her shoes.

Mrs. Bates was matron of honor, and Mrs. Don Johnson of Snyder was bridesmatron. They wore identical dresses of red silk organza over taffeta and headpieces of white satin and white gloves. Both carried nosegays of white carnations centered with red.

Woody Coffey of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jimmy Bristow was his brother's groomsman.

Altar tapers were lighted by Ida Camp and Carol Johnson of Sterling City. They were dressed in white with red accessories.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride

chose traveling attire of brown jersey dress and accessories of red.

The couple will be at home at 1504 Morris Street in Pecos.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Forsan High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ackery High School and attended Howard Payne and Howard County Junior Colleges. He is presently employed by Universal CIT in Pecos.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. Morris. Greeting guests were the bride couple and their parents. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over red and decorated with three tiered all-white wedding cake holding a miniature bride couple.

Jan Fields was in charge of the guest register.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peels and family and Don Perry of Midland; Billy Perry of White Sands, N.M.; Mrs. Marvin Bentley and family of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Eburn Hull and family of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butler of Abilene.

Candlelight Ceremony Is Read For Miss Wolski, M. Howland

In a candlelight ceremony, performed Saturday evening, Sherron Wolski of Big Spring became the bride of Morris Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Owens of Coahoma are the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howland, 311 NW 11th, are parents of the bridegroom.

Double ring vows were read in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, by T. H. Tarbet, pastor of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ. The couple stood before an improvised altar decorated by an arrangement of gladioli as the background; on each side of seven-branched candelabra were baskets of greenery.

Phyllis Hall, pianist, and cousin of the bride, furnished the traditional wedding music, including "Walk Hand in Hand."

AUNT'S DESIGN

Wearing a dress designed and made for her by her aunt, Mrs. Claude Vaughn, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The fitted bodice featured Chantilly lace inserts at the rounding neckline and the bracelet length sleeves were of the lace. At the waistline of the dress was a cummerbund of bridal tulle.

The waist length skirt was of Chantilly lace over faille. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a band covered with the matching faille, accented with faille rosebuds and scattered with pearls. She carried a single gladiolia surrounded by rosebuds on a white Bible.

The traditional bridal custom was observed with the bride carrying an old Bible; her dress was new, and something borrowed was a watch of her mother and pearls borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Cooper. She wore a blue garter made for her by an aunt, Mrs. Opal Box.

Mrs. Darrell Pollock of Stanton, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a red taffeta frock and wore a white feathered



MRS. MORRIS HOWLAND

and overskirts of white organza. The three attendants carried nosegays of white carnations tied with red streamers.

Leon Howland of Fort Riley, Kan., was his brother's best man. Groomsman were Darrell Pollock and Eddie Wolski, brother of the bride.

Altar tapers were lighted by Cecilia and Teresa Cooper, cousins of the bride. They were dressed in red polished cotton dresses with white organza apron overskirts.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the new Mrs. Howland chose a knit dress of turquoise and beige with accessories of beige. She wore a corsage taken from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will make their home at 203 E. 6th Street, Big Spring. The bride attended Coahoma High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Knott High School, is presently

employed by Western Glass and Mirror Company.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall following the ceremony, with guests greeted by the bride couple and their parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white organza cloth over red. A styrofoam heart trimmed in red and holding the feminine attendants' bouquets was the centerpiece. Also decorating the table was a three tiered wedding cake, iced in white and trimmed with red rosebuds, which held a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Gary Don Starr of Coahoma was at the guest register.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Box.

Out of town guests included Mrs. E. L. Wolski of San Pierre, Ind., grandmother of the bride; Vic Wolski of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Veto Ballard of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Brackett of Channel View.

Abernathys Have Holiday Festivity

Gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abernathy, 1609 Sycamore, for the observance of Christmas Eve were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parks, Tommy Jerry, Richie and Robbie of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Lillian Hart of San Angelo, aunt of Mrs. Abernathy, is also a guest in the home.

Joining the family gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michaels and Ricky, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller, 1700 Eleventh Place; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reed, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reed of Ryan, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Petty, Bif and Steve of Midland.

Hulls Have Guests

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull, 401 Virginia, are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe of Grand Prairie.

Home For Holidays

Dick Milam is home for a holiday visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearce.

Silver Tray Presented To Mrs. Elmo Wasson

A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Elmo Wasson Friday afternoon at the session of duplicate bridge played at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Wasson has been in charge of arrangements for the games, which are sponsored each Friday by the Ladies Golf Association of the club.

From 10 tables of players came a tie in north-south position for first and second places. Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz tied with Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Wasson were

third; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. George McGann, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Jack Price, first; Mrs. Jack Wickard and Mrs. M. Jonker, second; Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, third; Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Morris Patterson, fourth.

Games, to be played Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the club, are open to all wishing to play, regardless of membership in the country club. Winners in the achievement race will be announced after the session.

The Birth Of Jesus Christ

For their own benefit, people need to remember and appreciate the advent of Christ into this world. To do this, it is not necessary to celebrate the birth day of Jesus Christ.

If it were, the Lord would have instituted the celebration. He did not. The celebration of Christmas as the birth day of Jesus is a custom started by man. History so affirms; and the Bible nowhere reveals a Christmas celebration. This is undeniable.

It is good to remember the birth of Jesus at all times. It is good to remember it on December 25. But it is not good to remember His birth at just one season of the year; and an annual celebration has the weakness of suggesting that once a year is enough.

In practice, Christmas is not doing much to deepen the memory and appreciation of the coming of Christ. This is tacitly admitted by the religious leaders who are

frantically trying to "put Christ back into Christmas" (as they state it).

Outside the religious aspect, Christmas may be a good thing to spread cheer and bring families together socially. But as a religious institution—as an addition to the Christian faith which is revealed in the New Testament—it is not good. We must neither add to nor take from the Scriptures (Rev. 22:18, 19). It is encouraging to note that people are getting away from the type of celebration that makes Christmas a religious institution; for the Lord did not put Christmas into Christianity.

The proper way to stir the memory and deepen the appreciation for the advent of Christ is to diligently teach the Word of God throughout the year. See II Tim. 3:14 to 4:4.

Whatever you do, put Christ first today, and every day. Do not let Christmas keep you from the worship and Bible study. Welcome to our meetings today.

Classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sermons: "The Deity of Christ" and "Identifying Marks of Love."

WEBB WINDSOCK

Hostesses for a baby shower given recently in honor of Mrs. Vern Rainey were Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mrs. Howard Parks and Mrs. Richard Goddard. The affair was in the home of Mrs. Martin.

Wives of the 331st met recently for bridge in the home of Mrs. Glenn Fletcher. Assisting Mrs. Fletcher as cohostess was Mrs. John Kouns. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Maj. and Mrs. John Kouns will spend the holidays with relatives near Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Mai Williams had as overnight guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, from Albuquerque, N. M.

Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Curtis Utterbach while on vacation to the U. S. were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Downey and daughter from Bahia, Brazil.

Busy hosts at an open house Christmas eve were Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Storz.

Mrs. Bob Sandner will be the new flight reporter for White

Flight. Members are asked to contact her at AM 4-5451.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Egel have returned to Webb after a three month absence. He has been attending IPIS in Alabama, while Mrs. Egel visited parents in New York.

Mrs. Philip Smothermon has been visiting her parents in Denver, Colo., while Lt. Smothermon attended BIS in San Antonio. They are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 12.

Mrs. Kenneth Nellermoe hosted a coffee recently for Mrs. Dale Reed. Fifteen guests attended the affair. A red net table cloth decorated with Christmas angels and centered with a pink carnation arrangement held Norwegian pastries made by the mother of the hostess, Mrs. John Granholt. The Reeds will be going home for the holidays, after which Lt. Reed will travel to Shaw and later to France.

Visiting Capt. and Mrs. Nellermoe are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granholt of North Dakota, who are here to welcome their new grandson, Mark. The Nellermoes are entertaining at a buffet supper in their home this evening. Guests are to be Capt. and Mrs. D. Thiel and Robin, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook and their children.

Entertaining guests at an open house Christmas eve were Lt. and Mrs. Mario Nicolais.

Meltons In Houston

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Melton and family will spend the holidays visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs in Houston.

To Visit Parents

Jann Farris and Bob Campbell will spend the holidays visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farris and family in Eunice, N.M.

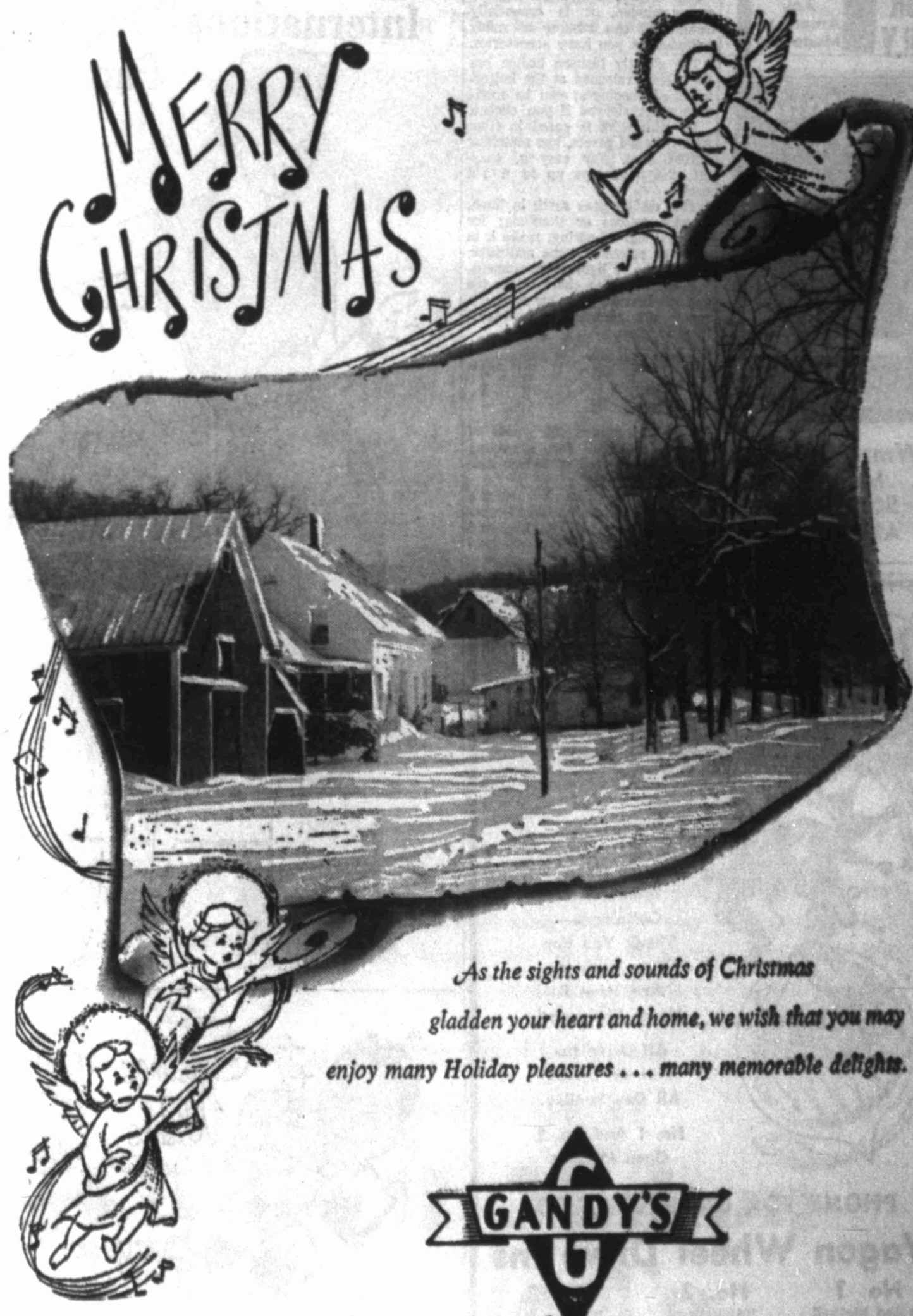
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Miss Porter Is Bride Of Wilson M. Walker

Clarajane Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter of Vealmoor, became the bride of Wilson M. Walker son of Mrs. Joyce Walker and Hubert Walker both of O'Donnell in the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening.

Vows were read by the Rev. Jimmy Law of Colorado City before twin cathedral baskets holding silver foliage and blue spider mums.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Porter Hanks, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cloud mist tulle, designed with a portrait neckline, highlighted by a wide gathered collar of Alencon

lace. Elbow length sleeves were complemented by lace mitts borrowed from the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Pat Porter. From the

Sewing Club Has Christmas Party In Forsan Home

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. D. W. Robertson of Big Spring entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club with a Christmas party in her home. Gifts were exchanged by the group. Mrs. C. V. Wash will be hostess to the club on Jan. 3.

Visiting in the W. H. and Butch Padgett homes are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayland and children of Joe, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wall and children are in Grand Prairie to visit his parents over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry are visiting their parents in Hico and Rising Star.

Mrs. Freddie Stuart and Brad of Crane are visiting her mother, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie.

Spending the day in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley and daughter will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children of Robert Lee.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger were E. A. Kaiser and daughter, Zella, of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vaughn and Glenda are visiting their parents in Ackerly and Gail.

Airman I.C. and Mrs. Paul Lagana and children of Denver, Colo., are visiting here.

Visiting here in the Price Stroud and D. M. Bardwell homes are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins of Ardmore, Okla. They are the parents of Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Bardwell.

fitted bodice flowed a floor length skirt enhanced by a wide band of matching lace at the hemline.

The bridal tradition was carried with something old being a dime, which has been in the bride's family for 102 years; she named her dress as something new, borrowed were her mitts and she wore a blue garter. In her shoe she carried birthdate pennies.

She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias surrounded by white carnations tied with silver streamers.

Jeanna Burrus of O'Donnell was maid of honor. Carol Patterson of Gail was bridesmaid.

Both attendants wore identical sheath dresses of open blue velvet. The scooped necklines formed a V in the back. The bracelet length sleeves were accented with tiny bows. They wore matching headpieces. Both attendants carried arrangements of baby blue button mums with white foliage and silver streamers.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Jerry Staggs of O'Donnell. Groomsman was Travis Walker, brother of the bridegroom.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the bride chose a suit of black wool with matching black accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage taken from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Alpine.

The bride is a graduate of Borden High School in Gail and of Nancy Taylor Chalm School and Draughon's Business College of Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borden High School and is now attending Sul Ross College.

RECEPTION
A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The refreshment table was decorated in blue under white net with large ruffles accented with blue bows centered in points of the ruffles.

A three tiered wedding cake, iced in white and decorated with baby blue flowers, held a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. W. O. Cox of Vealmoor was at the guest register.



MRS. WILSON M. WALKER

Lubbock Rites Unite Miss Manning, Jones

STANTON (SC)—In a double ring ceremony performed Friday evening in the First Christian Church of Lubbock, Patsy Manning became the bride of John Calvin Jones of Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Manning of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones of Stanton.

Vows were read by Dr. Dudley Strain before an altar decorated with gold poinsettias and candles. Dianne Latham, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Because" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

She was accompanied by Mrs. Keith McCarty, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of Chantilly lace designed with a scalloped sash neckline, sprinkled with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Long fitted sleeves tapered into petal points over the hands. From the fitted bodice flowed a floor length skirt highlighted by alternating V shaped tiers of lace and tulle. A crown of pearls and aurora crystal beads held a cloud veil of silk illusion.

The bride's flowers were white carnations and stephanotis.

Joyce Smith of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Hankins of Lubbock, Judy Grey of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Jerry Gandy of Dallas.

Paul K. Jones was his son's best man. Ushers were Danny Manning of Lubbock, brother of the bride, Walter Marshall, Gary Byrd and Jackie Mullins of Lubbock.

Groomsman were Paul Rush, Paul Allen Jones, brother of the bridegroom, both of Stanton, and Clayton Friend of Lubbock.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas the bride's traveling attire was of royal blue wool jersey featuring bracelet length sleeves and a draped skirt. She wore accessories of black.

The couple will make their home at 2408 Ave. P in Lubbock.

The bride is a senior student at Monterey High School in Lubbock and has been employed at the Methodist Hospital.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony a reception was given in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Forming the receiving line were the bride, her parents and Miss Smith.

A three tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow roses and holding a miniature bride and groom decorated the refreshment table. The bride's bouquet was used as a centerpiece.

Claire Lynn Sayers of Lubbock was at the guest register.

Members of the house party

were Mrs. Sam Sayers, Mrs. W. T. Holder, Mrs. Leon Cartwright all of Lubbock, Mrs. Max Sager of Cotton Center, Marilyn Willingham of Plainview, Sandra Reed and Sharon Butler, both of Lubbock.

Out of town guests attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Buie of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Alma Manning and Neal Manning, both of El Monte, Calif.

Oglesby Family In Reunion

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby's home was the scene Saturday for the gathering of their children and their families. A Christmas dinner was served Saturday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams and children of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and girls of Forsan; Pvt. and Mrs. Albert P. Oglesby of Fort Ord, Calif. Pvt. Oglesby has been in the service for the past five months. His wife, Shirley, who has been living in Dallas during that time, will return to California with him, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, Brenda and Stevie are spending Christmas Day in Vealmoor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Berney plan to leave Sunday for El Paso for a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews.

Home from college for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson and Tammy of Waco. Lanel Overton, who had visited them for several days, returned home.

Traditional Tea Given In Joe Pond Home

A holiday tea, traditional since junior high school days for a group of girls, was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond. Hostesses were Mrs. Pond and her daughter Prissy.

For several years the group

gathered in various homes to discuss their activities; then came college days, and the tea brought them together after an absence. Now some are married, and some are attending college.

Saturday the guests and their mothers were Sammie Sue McComb, Mrs. Sam McComb; Mrs. Bruce Moore and Mrs. Hudson Landers; Mrs. Ronnie Howard and Mrs. Gus Barr; Mrs. Donald Love-lady and Mrs. J. P. Gordon; Mrs. Whitney Reynolds and Mrs. Ray McMahen; Mrs. Robert Whittington and Mrs. John Coffee.

Special guests were Mrs. J. H. Greene, mother of Mrs. Barr; Mrs. W. N. Coleman of Madisonville, mother of Mrs. Barr.

Tea dainties were served from a green and blue table centered with white poinsettias around a large noel candle; green and blue Christmas balls, interspersed among the blossoms, blended with the green linen cloth. Appointments were silver.

Mrs. Gandy Has Holiday Guests

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. Mamie Gandy is entertaining her son and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gandy and children of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and children of Troy, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight were visitors in Stephenville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer.

Guests of the A. D. Bartons were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stringer and Warren Dean of Odessa.

Danny Henry is a holiday guest in Paducah with his uncle and aunt, the Dan Richards.

Tommy Henry was in Dallas to be best man in the wedding of a friend. He will also visit in Hico and Rising Star.

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The slightly blouson bodice has soft pleats released at the button-trimmed shoulders; can be made with short sleeves if you choose.

Its slim skirt is eased in front with released pleats, has matching button trim. For easy-on, easy-off, the back zips up to a V'd neck.

This design goes south in linen, novelty cottons or shantung; for the first sign of spring, make it in plain or printed rayons and silks, wool crepe or lightweight wools.

From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for sleeveless dress and 3/4 yard of 36-inch material for lining.

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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Mrs. Hudson
Mrs. Howard
Mrs. Donald Love-
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and Mrs. Ray
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'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Christmas Days that fall on Sunday seem always to be happier ones. With members of the families together for worship and for celebrating Christ's birthday the week is started with a more reverent feeling. We wish all of our readers a happy and worshipful holiday.

We would like to wish happy birthday to Mrs. J. I. BALCH, Mrs. EUGENE DEEVER, and KITTY FISHER, all of whom are celebrating birthday anniversaries today.

Airman 3.C. and Mrs. LOUIS DAVENPORT Jr., and their sons, Larry and Mike, are here from Sweetwater to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. JESS SMITH, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. SMITH. The Davensports moved to Sweetwater Nov. 1 after having lived in San Bernardino, Calif., while he was stationed on San Clemente Island. She is the former Melba June Smith.

MR. and MRS. DONALD WREN, Lori and Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. STEWARD and Jan, all of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. BOB WREN. Another daughter and her family, Mrs. STANLEY HESS, LT. HESS and WESLEY, who are stationed at Laredo, will arrive Monday after spending Christmas Day in Verdun, Okla., with his parents. They will be here a week.

Holiday guests of the R. G. BORTNERS are his parents, MR. and MRS. T. E. BORTNER of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mrs. Bortner's brother, DR. ROBERT L. LIPSCOMB of Salt Lake City, Utah. They arrived Saturday.

Sister of C. C. JONES, MRS. RUBY GRIMES and MRS. RUTH HUFFMAN of Merkel, are visitors in the Jones home for the holidays.

MRS. H. C. PETTY is spending Christmas in Roswell, N. M., with a brother and a sister.

Things are busy at the W. F. TAYLOR home today. Here for the holidays are the children and grandchildren who include the ELMER ATWOODS, Steve and James, of Belen, Mex.; the WAYLAND TAYLORS, Fern, Terri and Susan, of O'Donnell; and the O. B. CAVES and Jane of Roby. The John Taylors entertained with a Christmas breakfast this morning and, of course, the big event was the family Christmas tree.

The L. K. MILLERS will have their children and their families here for the day. They are the JOE MILLERS and sons of Midland and the ED WYNNE and their son from Odessa.

MR. and MRS. BOBBY DUNCAN and their sons, Randy and Ronnie, are here from Abilene to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren.

The GEORGE MELEARS are holidaying in Waco with relatives.

This is a big day for MRS. JESSIE BROWN. Her children and their families are here for the holidays. From Gainesville are MR. and MRS. GLEN BROWN, Glenda and Blake; from Dallas came MR. and MRS. ROBERT VERMILLION and Kelley; and from Odessa are MR. and MRS. M. H. HUBBARD, Jane and Marta. The family included the Bledsoe O'Briens who live here.

Little DAVID STIPP, son of the Louis Stipp of Corpus Christi, is

making this a big Christmas for his grandparents, MR. and MRS. H. C. STIPP, who are spending the holidays in the home of their son.

Here for a nice long visit with her son and his wife, the ED FISHERS, is Mrs. Edith Fisher of St. Louis, Mo. She plans to stay here until the middle of January.

MRS. HOUSTON PARKER is in New Orleans, La., to spend two weeks with her son and his wife, MR. and MRS. GEORGE LITTLE. She plans to stop in Dallas en route home and spend a week with her two sisters and a brother.

The JACK Y. SMITHS and Stevie, and the L. H. RUTLEDGES, are spending the day in Odessa with their sister and daughter, MRS. RAY FESMIRE, Mr. Fesmire and the twin boys.

Tomorrow is the big day for the Smiths when their daughter, Jacqueline, (Mrs. Louis McKnight) arrives to spend a week with them. The McKnights are spending today with his parents in Henderson and he must return to his work in Perry, Okla., Monday, so Mrs. McKnight will drive as far as Fort Worth with him and then take the train to Big Spring. When she returns to Perry, she will continue her studies at Oklahoma State in Stillwater where she is a senior student.

Part of the A. C. PRESTON family is here today and the group includes O. H. PRESTON of Lamesa who is 92 years of age; he came down this morning by bus to spend the day with his son and his family. Other members of the family here are MR. and MRS. CARL PRESTON and Randy of Denver, Colo., and MR. and MRS. HAPPY SYKES, Judy and Barry, of Odessa.

Here from Houma, La., are MR. and MRS. JOHNNY ZIOBER and their children, David and Jane Ann. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Benne and other relatives. Mr. Ziober is the former Janelle Benne.

MR. and MRS. M. S. WARREN have as their Christmas guests their children, MR. and MRS. WAYNE LOWRY of Bridgman, Mich., and DR. and MRS. CHARLES WARREN and Mike from Houston.

DR. and MRS. GLENN ALLEN and their four children are in Arkadelphia, Ark., to spend a week with his mother and her father. They expect to be back here Jan. 2.

The four children of MR. and MRS. W. J. GOODSON will be here to spend the day with their parents. The A. G. Goodsons with Mike and Danny are here from Texas City and James L. Goodson is here from Fort Sill, Okla. Richard and Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey with Robert and Patti, make their homes here and will join in the family gathering Mrs. Goodson will visit her parents, MR. and MRS. H. L. SHIRLEY, during the stay here.

The four little granddaughters of the GLENN SMITHS will be the center of attraction when the Smiths gather in Decatur in the home of MR. and MRS. GLENN EUGENE SMITH. JIMMY SMITH, his wife and little daughter, of Austin will join the family before returning here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Daniels. While in Decatur, the Smiths will also visit Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Van Meter.

Recent guests of the Glenn Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Templeton of Odessa.

MRS. JEWEL PLANGMAN and her father, W. K. ROBERTS, are here from Sherman visiting the WORTH PEELERS. They are the sister and father of Mrs. Peeler and plan to be here until after Jan. 1. Incidentally, Mrs. Peeler is getting about on crutches now after being laid low with a broken ankle.

MR. and MRS. W. D. O'DONNELL of Austin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake, 200 Creighton.

MR. and MRS. CHARLEY JOHNSON of Las Cruces, N. M., are spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shields. Kenny Johnson, a Tech student, is also here to spend the holidays with his parents.

MR. and MRS. WALTER GRICE are in Harlingen visiting their daughter and her family.

MRS. R. R. YOUNG was called to Temple to be at the bedside of her sister, MRS. L. E. WIGGINS, who was reported seriously ill.

MR. and MRS. JERRY CADDELL are spending Christmas eve with his parents, MR. and MRS. M. N. CADDELL, in Colorado City, and will drive to Midland Christmas to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. J. O. BOBO.

Forsan People Are Entertaining Guests During The Holidays

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton are having guests and relatives for the holidays. Expected are Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brown of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Beverly and Steve of Wichita Falls; Capt. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Connie of Holloman AFB, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann of Hobbs, N.M.; and S. J. Huestis of Midland. The Burl Griffiths are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith and his grandmother, who is ill in DelLeon.



MRS. WALLY W. BISHOP

Miss Thompson Wed To Wally W. Bishop

In Commerce

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Horne have been in Commerce where they attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Alice Land.

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The West Highway 80 Church of Christ was the scene Friday evening for the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Mary Lee Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Rt. One, Big Spring, and Wally W. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bishop, 3602 Hamilton.

T. E. Cudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, read the double ring vows as the couple stood before an altar banked by baskets of white gladioli.

Vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Stanley Pennington and Mrs. Volle Sorrells sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Wedding March."

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a round neckline and the long sleeves tapered into petal points over the hands. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a tiara of pearls. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses on a white ribbon.

The traditional bride custom was carried out with the bride naming her veil as something old; something new was her wedding dress; she borrowed a white Bible

and wore a blue garter. Birthdate pennies were in her shoes.

Patsy Cox was maid of honor. She wore a dress of yellow embroidered organza over taffeta, and her flowers were white carnations.

Bobby Thizer was the best man. Ushers were Bill Hale and Jeff Fields.

For a wedding trip to Alameda, Calif., where the couple will make their home, the bride wore a gray wool suit with red accessories.

The bride was a student at Big Spring High School where she was an officer of the FHA and Tri-Hi-Y.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Plattsmouth, Neb., High School and is now serving with the US Navy in Alameda, Calif.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Forming the receiving line were the bride and her parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. White tapers stood on each side the three tiered white wedding cake decorated with yellow roses around it. Yellow roses also decorated the cake which held a miniature bride and groom on the top layer.

Pat Curry secured names in the register.

Members of the house party were Judy Ann Carlson, Judy Denton, Marianne Bell, June Merworth and Kay Kincaid.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Leonard, Mrs. Ollie Riley, and Judy Hodnett and other guests from Fort Worth, Abilene and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayburst are in Weatherford with their son and family, the Dan Haybursts; they were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayburst and Denise of Houston, another son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott and children are in Midkiff with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

Visiting relatives in Winters are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and sons are visiting her mother in Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are in Midland for the holiday weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children.

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LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Yuletide Guests Are Reported By Forsan Folks; Some Travel

FORSAN (SC)—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones for the holidays are their children and their families. Spending Sunday in the home are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and Jimmy and Gary of McCarney; Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and girls of Kermit; Mrs. and Mrs. Don Reed and children of Big Lake and Pvt. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Amarillo.

Martha Cowley of Abilene will spend the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwede and LaDonna are visiting relatives in Vernon.

Mrs. S. C. Crumby is visiting in Kyle and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny will leave today for a visit in Austin and Kyle.

Mrs. E. B. Strickland has been in Ballinger with her father, who is ill. The Stricklands plan to be in Pecos today.

Recent Forsan visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch and family are in Abilene as guests of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Clemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and children are in Lamesa today with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are in Odessa with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden, and their daughter and family, the T. D. Breithaupts.

Comes From Kansas

Mrs. Kathleen Williams of Wichita, Kan., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scurry, and other relatives. Mrs. Morgan and her family will gather in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins today for the Christmas dinner.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960 5-B



Golden Pheasant Coffee Shop
Closed December 25th
In The Howard House Hotel

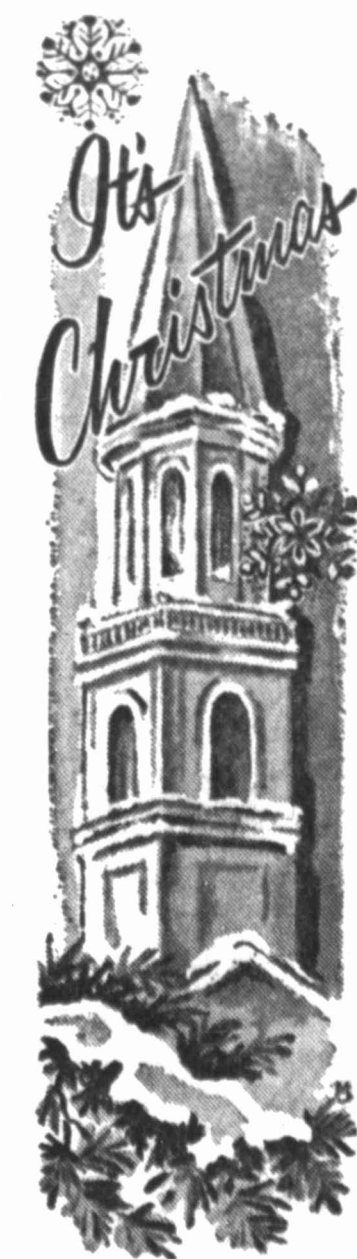


We esteem it a privilege to have served you during the year just past. We hope that your Christmas is a merry one, complete with all good things and that your New Year will be filled with peace and prosperity.

THE WHOLE STAFF AT

Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

605 North Benton



And it is our Christmas wish for you that every holiday joy will come your way, to be followed by a glorious New Year.

DESERT SANDS MOTEL
JIMMY BRYANT, Mgr.
Highway 90 West AM 4-5588

The British Are Coming

By ANNE RUGGERI
NEW YORK (AP) — Up to now it hasn't appeared on any tariff list, but a new British import is making inroads on the American market.

British secretaries are being brought to the United States to fill well-paying executive secretary positions and the American girls aren't too happy about it.

"Why should British secretaries be hired for the good jobs we American girls pound pavements for?" one home-grown secretary asks.

The answer is simple, says David L. Wexler of the first employment agency to import English secretaries. "The demand for competent executive secretaries today is not being adequately filled by American girls. There are more jobs available than competent secretaries, so a firm hires an available British girl to fill the job."

The British girls are guaranteed one year's employment starting at an \$85 a week minimum. They receive permanent visas and an option to become a citizen. They must have had one or two years in secretarial school or college plus three years' job experience before coming to the United States.

The arrival of English secretaries on the local scene has caused

a disturbance ranging from the serious to the ridiculous.

The New York State Committee Against Discrimination has been investigating possibilities of racial discrimination in the importation of secretaries.

The State Department has been asked to investigate a possible violation of immigration laws. (It says the Immigration and Nationality Act does not cover secretarial imports.)

On Madison Avenue, public relations people are testing the reaction of American and British secretaries. One agency discovered, after a long investigation, that three out of every hundred English secretaries wear glasses—even though they don't need them—when then interviewing for a job. The prefer the brainy to the beautiful look.

And, on a recent trip to the United States, Vera Sugg, head of an English employment agency, caused a national incident when she had a fashion designer design a dictation skirt for British secretaries. She wanted to make sure the British girls weren't showing their knees, she says.

The skirt didn't go over on the American market. "It's ridiculous," one American secretary says. "I refuse to look dowdy. Besides my boss doesn't see my legs. I sit on the other side of the desk."

All this fuss is silly, says Wexler. "We bring all types of specialists to the United States to fill job shortages—machinists, tool makers, registered nurses—besides secretaries."

"No one is making a fuss about the imports in other fields—just secretaries. There are a million extra females in England and the class system often prevents advancement there. The girls are higher paid and have better opportunities in the United States and they aren't taking any jobs away from the American girls."

"Many American girls are being paid \$100 a week for sloppy work. The firms that hire British girls have looked in the home field and can't find what they want."

Some American secretaries believe the English girls are hired because "they add dignity to the office. They're hired to answer phones because of their accent."

"You can't understand them over the phone," another says.

But British girls have nothing to say about all the fuss. They just smile and pound away on their typewriters.

McRees' Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McRee, 1905 Morrison, are their daughter, Kathy, a student in Texas Tech, and another daughter, Mrs. Bill Cregar and Annette daughter and her family, Mr. of Roswell, N.M.



May all the joys and pleasures of the Yuletide be yours this Christmas.

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MRS. GARY JOE JACKSON

Photo by Barr

Willis-Jackson Vows Are Exchanged Friday Night

Ann Elena Willis became the bride of Gary Joe Jackson, 1107 B. Owens, in double ring ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church chapel Friday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Baker Willis, 1710 E. 15th and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jackson of Kermit.

The Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, read the vows before an altar decorated with large arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums centered around a seven-branch candelabrum.

Soloist, Dorothy Wheeler, sang "God Sent Me You" accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Gambill, organist. She sang "The Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt. Mrs. Gambill also furnished traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of Chantilly lace over bridal satin at the bodice. The lace flowed into the skirt where it was attached to illusion. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and was accented with sequins and seed pearls. Long fitted sleeves tapered into points over the hands. The waist length veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls.

The bride carried a white orchid surrounded by feathered chrysanthemums.

Pat Sorrells, maid of honor, chose a dress of red taffeta with a chiffon overskirt and matching shoes. She carried a cascade of bouquet of white carnations surrounded by red carnations.

Bill Casey of Robert Lee was best man. Guests were seated by Robert Carr.

For a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the bride chose a three piece suit of lavender with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage taken from her bouquet.

The new Mrs. Jackson is a senior student in Big Spring High School where she is a member of the shorthand club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attends Howard County Junior College. He is employed as a clerk with the Texas and Pacific Railway.

The couple will make their home at 1107 B. Owens.

RECEPTION
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the

Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Forming the receiving line were the bride's father, their parents, and attendants.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of

Bride-Elect Is Honoree

Pre-nuptial courtesies for Mary Oliphant were given during the week, preceding her marriage to Roy Lee Newsom Christmas Eve in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Willard Hendrick was hostess Saturday morning for a breakfast honoring the bride-elect and her attendants. The affair was given at Cokers Restaurant.

A gift to the honoree from the hostess was a string of pearls. Christmas decorations marked the table where six were seated.

A miscellaneous shower was an in-honor event for Miss Oliphant Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Terry Carter. Mrs. Hardy Bingham joined her as cohostess.

Guests were registered by Clea Newsom, presiding at the table were Dianna Spivey and Louise Baker. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Hendrick and Mrs. Bingham.

Scudday Family Meets For Party Saturday Evening

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Berney entertained in their home Saturday evening with a Scudday get-together, dinner and tree for the group.

Here to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday Yvette and Mike of Possum Kingdom; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scudday of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Rick and Shawn of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hives of Big Spring; Kery Sue Scudday, a student at Texas Western College in El Paso; J. E. Hives of Odessa and Elroy Scudday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster entertained employees and their families in their home on the Amarado Oil lease with a Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett are visiting their parents in Colorado City.

Spending the holidays in Snyder and Westbrook are Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Allison, Rodney and Dwane.

Here visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Fairchild are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa.

Visiting relatives in Stillwater, Okla., for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Paul and Karen.

Both the Baptist and Methodist churches had Christmas trees on Wednesday, from which gifts were exchanged following a devotion and singing of Christmas carols.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Amy Reid will be Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagan, Suzie and Jimmie Ann of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders of Austin.

white carnations and tapers. A three tiered wedding cake of all white holding a miniature bride and groom couple also decorated the table.

Carolyn Buihner was at the guest register.

Out of town guests attending were Alice Ormand of Douglassville, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boone and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. James Skres, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jackson, all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton of Stanton.

COSDEN CHATTER

Holiday Plans Told By Cosden Families

Cosdenites and their families are taking advantage of their four-day Christmas holidays to entertain friends and relatives here or have visits with loved ones elsewhere.

Stephen Baird, who attends Southern Methodist University, is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cox and daughter are enjoying the Yule in San Angelo and Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Linney welcomed home their collegiate children, Eddie from Austin and Mickey from Sherman.

Janet Thorburn, University of Texas student, is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn.

Mrs. Bill Horne, Billy and Anita left Friday for Nocona to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Shelton.

Mrs. Pat Murphy is holidaying in Columbus, Ohio, with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips and James, with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips, are in Lubbock with Oscar Phillips.

Snyder is the holiday spot for Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown, who are visiting his parents.

The Ray Ebings have JoAnn home from the University of Texas for the holidays.

The A. Smiths are in Norman, Okla., with her folks.

Christmas holidays will be divided between Seminole and Midland for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marcus, Sherrie and Mike.

William Brown and sons are in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randolph are in Odessa with his folks.

Annette Hock is enjoying the holiday season in Snyder.

Betty Guthrie is home from Austin College, Sherman, for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson have as guests from San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trachta and Benny.

Billie Bauer is spending the Yule at her home in Llano.

Andrews is the Christmas destination of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham.

Linda Hickson is visiting in Dallas.

The Tom Iveys are away for the holidays, visiting both his and her families.

Mr. and Mrs. Angy Glenn are having the holidays in Lubbock with a daughter and family, the L. H. Sikes. Next week they will visit his mother, Mrs. Nannie Glenn, in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brooks are in Abilene today at the Drex home.

Beckhams' Son, Bride Honored

LAMESA (SC) — A Christmas reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Josh Beckham of Houston was held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

In the receiving line to greet the guests were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckham, who introduced their son, Josh, and his bride, Virginia, to the guests. The Josh Beckhams were married Thanksgiving Day in Houston and are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Silver and white trees and winter scenes decorated the harvest table where two silver services were used to serve coffee and tea and two round punch tables were featured. One was covered with a red cloth fringed in white; here a copper bowl with matching mugs from Tascos, Mexico, was used, the ruby crystal punch set on the other circular table was accented by its snow white cloth.

Alternating at the serving tables were Mrs. Jim Hardwick, Mrs. R. O. Parker, Mrs. Owen Taylor, Mrs. Abe Holder, Mrs. J. D. McPhaul, Mrs. J. B. Leavelle, Mrs. Milo B. Arbuckle, Mrs. Ernest Moody, Mrs. Richard Crawley, Mrs. Wright G. Boyd, Mrs. C. T. Beckham, Mrs. Ed Wittner, Mrs. Ross McDonald, Mrs. Wright Boyd, Patricia Beckham, and Virginia Holder.

The houseparty also included Mrs. Bob Millikan, Mrs. Arlie Williams, Mrs. Hal Boyd, Mrs. Billy J. Pearson, Mrs. O. G. Nieman, Mrs. W. W. Weaver, Mrs. Suttle Purcell, Mrs. E. E. Wright, Mrs. Stansell Clement, Mrs. Clyde Privitt, Mrs. Garland Nix.

Others were Mrs. Jeff Ship, Mrs. Vernon Bryant, Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Ken Kummer, Mrs. Wade Alversen, Mrs. R. F. Nix, Mrs. J. E. Barron, Mrs. Ross Gibson, Mrs. W. K. Crawley, Mrs. Arthur Standerfer, Peggy Campbell Betty Campbell and Bennie Speck.

Christmas music added to the gaiety of the evening and was played by Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Mrs. Matt McCall and Mrs. Lavoy Miller.

Taylor Family Is Together For Yule

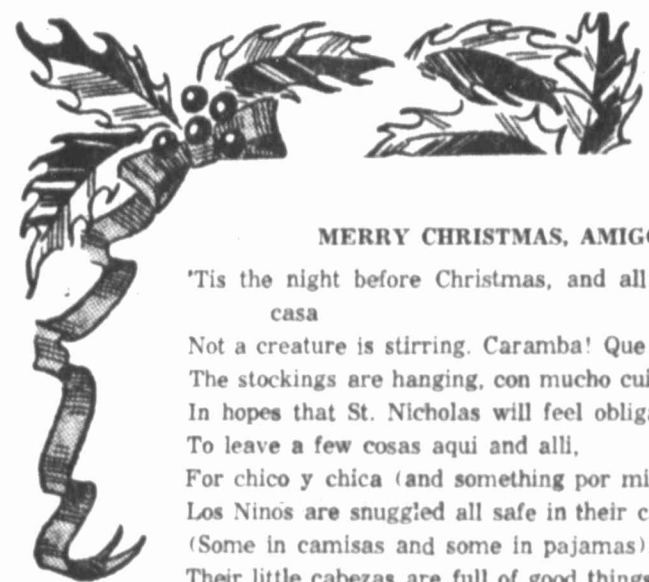
Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Hendry, Tommy, Robin and Star, who have been in England for four years, are here to spend the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th. At the end of his leave, Capt. Hendry will be stationed in Mississippi.

Gathered in the Taylor home for the holidays are other children, James Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Day, Lana and Jo Ann, 2510 W. 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Rafor Dunagan and Dianne, 1606 E. 17th, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Jeff and Cindy of Fort Worth.

I would like to thank
my many friends and
patients who have been
so kind and thoughtful
during this past year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MARIE WEEG
1308 Scurry



MERRY CHRISTMAS, AMIGOS!

'Tis the night before Christmas, and all through the casa

Not a creature is stirring. Caramba! Que pasa?

The stockings are hanging, con mucho cuidado

In hopes that St. Nicholas will feel obligated

To leave a few cosas aqui and all,

For chico y chica (and something por mi!)

Los Ninos are snuggled all safe in their camas

(Some in camisas and some in pajamas).

Their little cabezas are full of good things

Todos esperan que Santa will bring!

Santa is down at the corner saloon (my borracho since mid afternoon).

Mama is sitting beside la ventana, shining her rolling pin para manana.

When Santa will come en un manner extrano,

Lit up like the Star on the mountain, cantando,

Y mama lo manda to bed with a right,

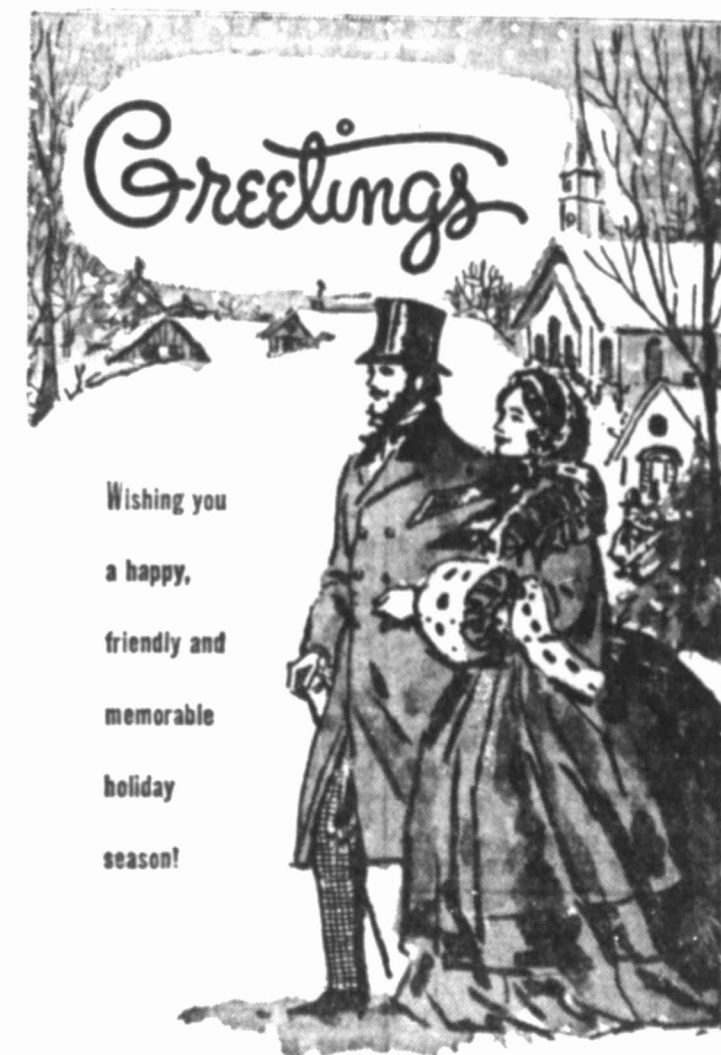
Merry Christmas a todos y a todos good night!

—Origin Unknown

Carlos' Restaurant

308 NW 3rd

AM 4-9141



Wishing you

a happy,

friendly and

memorable

holiday

season!

Howard House Hotel

"THE EMPLOYEES AND MANAGEMENT"



Bob Whiskey
Lance Canning
Doug Demers

BIG SPRING Printing

COMPANY, INC.

119 W. 1st

AM 4-2311

END-OF-THE-YEAR CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY MORNING, 9:00 A.M.



Pants Stretchers

Men's And Boys'

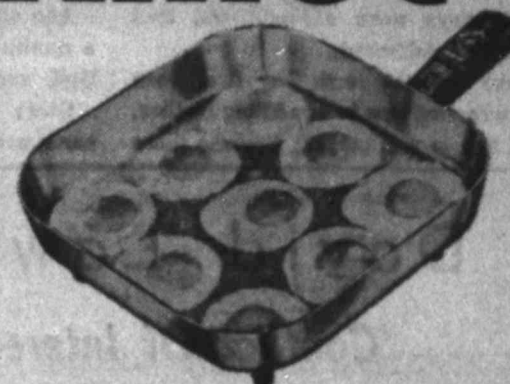
95¢

Saves Ironing Time

Electric Skillet

Big 12-in. Size
Complete
With Lid and
Automatic
Control

\$7.88



G-E TOASTER

21.95 Retail No. T92

\$15.88

You Can't Buy It For Less!



KING SIZE GLASSES

25-Oz. Tea Glasses



Clearance
Special
Each.....

14¢

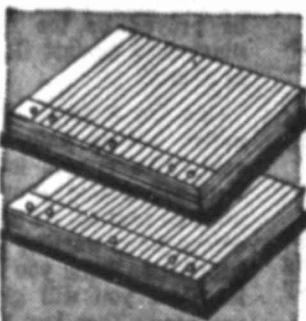
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49¢

Now



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ONLY

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AT GIBSON'S

SPIN REEL

7.95 ZEBCO. MODEL 202

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7.95 SPIN
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House
BROOMS

Clearance Price Only

69¢

FLASHLIGHT
Batteries

Regularly 20¢ Each. Only

9¢

Melamine
DINNERWARE
SET

WHILE THEY LAST

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DRUG NEEDS-SUNDRIES

Stock-Up

Halo Shampoo 1.49 Size..... 75¢

1.00 Top Brass BY REVLON Plus Tax..... 69¢

2.00 Lilt HOME PERMANENT Plus Tax..... 99¢

0Js Beauty Lotion Plus Tax..... 55¢

83¢ Colgate TOOTH PASTE..... 56¢

98¢ Dristan Tablets 69¢

25¢ Alcohol PINT..... 9¢

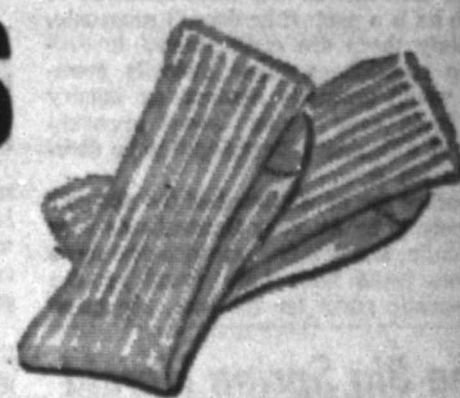
1.00 Tame Rinse Plus Tax..... 59¢

69¢ Bayer Aspirin 100's.... 46¢

59¢ Listerine 39¢

BOBBY SOCKS

2 prs. 65¢



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TODAY
FOR CHRISTMAS

GIBSON'S IS OPEN 364
DAYS IN THE YEAR

OPEN
MONDAY



BRAND NAME
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DISCOUNT
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FREE PARKING

SUNDAYS
1:00 To 6:00
(NOT OPEN TODAY)

DAILY STORE HOURS
9 To 9

A Devotional For Today

The true light that enlightens every man was coming into the world. (John 1:9, RSV.)
PRAYER: O Thou who art the eternal light, shine in the darkness of our world and in the darkness of our souls. In Thy light may we see light and follow it to the end of our days. In our great Redeemer's name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

... On Earth, Peace, Goodwill

In accordance with a Christmas Eve custom of many years' standing, The Herald carries the glorious story of peace on earth and good will toward men as contained in the first 14 verses of the Gospel, according to Saint Luke:
And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.
And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
And Joseph also went from Galilee, out of the city of David which is Bethlehem. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.
And so it was, that, while they were there the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.
And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there

was no room for them in the inn.
And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.
And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them; and they were sore afraid.
And the angel said unto them: Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people.
For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, Christ the Lord.
And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:
Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

David Lawrence

'Conflict Of Interest' Issue

WASHINGTON — Critics inside and outside Congress are beginning to cry "conflict of interest" as they express disapproval of the selection by President-elect Kennedy of his brother Robert to be Attorney General. Theoretically, it is being said, the Department of Justice will not be free to expose and prosecute scandals that may arise in the new administration.
THIS BRINGS into focus the whole "conflict of interest" issue, which is one of the most hypocritical that can arise in government. Thus, Robert S. McNamara, the new Secretary of Defense, has been obliged to sell all his securities in the Ford Motor Car Company, of which he was president. He and his family are deprived of a valuable investment just because of a suspicion that, if he owned Ford stock, the company might be awarded a government contract that it otherwise wouldn't receive. The same issue was raised when Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors, was named Secretary of Defense by President Eisenhower about eight years ago, and he sold the securities he owned in his company.

BUT, AS WAS noted in these dispatches in 1953, the assumption that a public official cannot discharge his duties without taking into account the impact on his personal investments is fallacious. If a Cabinet appointee is so lacking in integrity that he would allow any such investments to influence his actions, he would be capable also of showing favoritism to his former business associates, even if he didn't have a dollar invested in the business.

Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States have to invest their savings in something. Often, while on the bench, they hold stocks or bonds in companies that can be affected in a general way by court decisions. But if a specific case arises involving a company in which he owns stocks, the justice in question merely disqualifies himself from taking part in that particular case. He doesn't resign his office.

THERE'S AN old principle of law which says that a man is to be considered innocent until proven guilty. But the present-day concept of "conflict of interest," as it affects Cabinet officers, is just the reverse—they are presumed to be ready to sacrifice the public interest to their personal interest.

Now, with the appointment of Robert F. Kennedy as Attorney General, the argument is being made that he would not take any action in the Department of Justice that might reflect discredit on the administration of his brother. Again, the assumption is that a man can be guilty of wrongdoing without any proof that he ever will be.

BUT, IN AN impersonal sense, every Attorney General has to decide whether he will follow the letter of the law and prosecute wrongdoers even though such action brings discredit on the administration of which he is a part. If he doesn't prosecute, certainly there are congressional investigating committees whose minority members would promptly demand an inquiry and could even bring about impeachment of a Cabinet officer found to be delinquent in his duty.

Whether the appointment of the younger Kennedy to be Attorney General was wise politically, and whether someone else more capable could have been found in the Democratic party for the post, are questions that will be asked.

The Big Spring Herald

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9-8 Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Dec. 25, 1960

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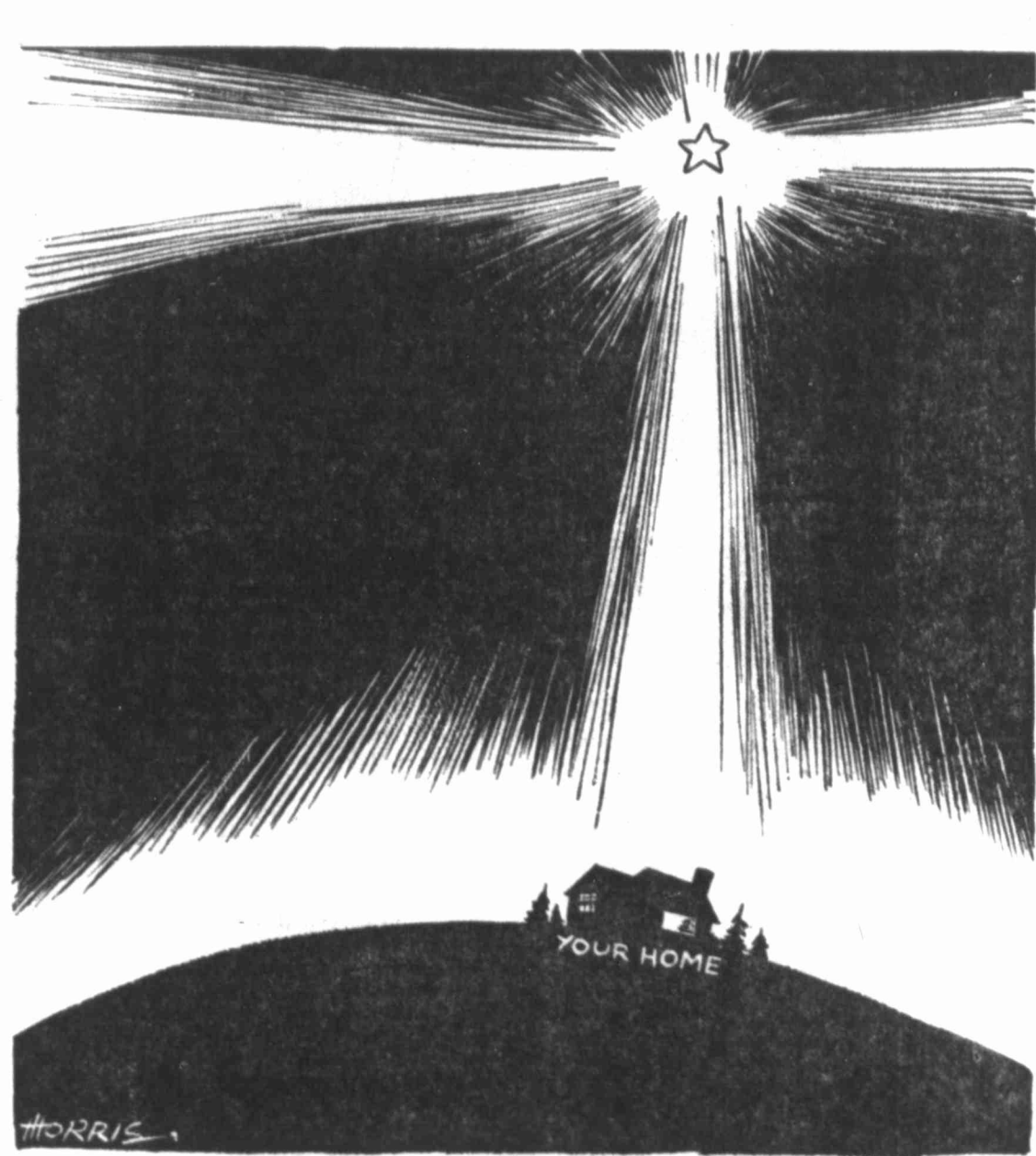
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AND GOODWILL TOWARD MEN

J. A. Livingston

What's Back Of Upsurge In Bond Prices?

Maybe you didn't notice the moonward movement in bonds.

Prices on long-term U. S. issues jumped as much as two points within ten days. That's good going. And many corporate bonds, which investment bankers had trouble selling, suddenly "went out the window."

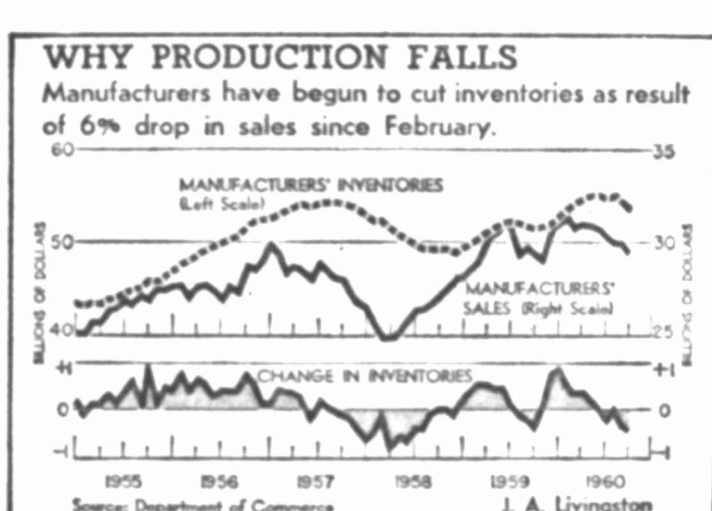
This orbiting demand is attributable in part to the easy-money policy of the Federal Reserve Board. Business is slack. So, the Board sees that bankers have plenty of free reserves. Then they won't have to turn down borrowers. At the same time, banks buy short-term securities. This buying spills over into the bond market.

BUT THE RALLY in bonds could also be "disaster" speculation. It's a truism that when business is good, interest rates rise and bond prices fall. Conversely, when business is bad, interest rates fall and bond prices rise. Some speculators undoubtedly have concluded: "Business is going to get worse. Now's the time to buy bonds." A lot of worst-depression-since-'29 talk is going around.

Such speculators would have a two-pronged plan. First, on the general assumption that the Democratic party will insist on easy money as a matter of policy. Perhaps, the new Secretary of the Treasury will shoot for a 3 1/2 percent long-term bond rate. That would mean further price advances since government bonds still yield as high as 3.8 percent.

SECOND, on the possibility that the industrial decline will gather momentum. If the slump deepens, business men will cut inventories further. Expansion plans—installing new machinery, building new plants, etc.—will be postponed or canceled. This will reduce demand for funds. Credit will be in ample supply, and money rates will fall.

Recent economic developments do not contradict this pessimistic point of view. The weather could hardly have been more contrary. It was so warm in the forepart of December that department store executives prayed for a cold snap. On the East Coast, the prayer was overfulfilled. Snow so tied



up major cities that shoppers couldn't get to stores.

AND UNEMPLOYMENT has risen to more than 4,000,000 a post-war high for November. This was not unexpected, but it causes uneasiness among workers even though employment is higher than a year ago. As outdoor work falls off in the next two months, unemployment will rise further.

Internal employment statistics are not comforting. Hours worked in manufacturing fell to 39.3 per week, down from the year's high of 40.3 in January. A year ago workers put in 39.9 hours, and the rate of hiring slipped to a ten-year low for the month of October.

THIS IS TYPICAL, as this column has noted before, of an inventory cycle, or de-cycle. Nine years ago began with all the pre-fabricated expectations of a Broadway musical which lasts only three months. Soon it became apparent that manufacturers had over-anticipated the capacity of householders to buy and under-anticipated their own capacity to produce. Inventories kept piling up—long after the hectic anxiety to "beat" the steel strike. The industrial machine takes time to change direction.

Manufacturers' sales have declined 6 percent since the February peak, and inventories are now being reduced (see chart).

THESE FACTS, although the particular symptoms vary, Menopause should not be used as a handy excuse for just anything that happens to go wrong!

NOTE TO B.C.D., MRS. R.K. AND OTHERS: The usual age for menopause to begin is in the middle 40's or thereafter, but there is no fixed time. Sometimes it starts early, sometimes it doesn't start until the early 50's.

The frequent question about how long it is still possible to have children cannot be answered positively, but in all but rare instances you are safe in accepting this general rule: Conception is usually not possible a year after the last period, or after the age of 52. I have been told of women having babies later than that, but I have no first-hand knowledge of such cases, and I am inclined to suspect the accuracy of reports of greater ages.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald for my booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

If I Were These Things ---

IF I WERE A ROAD—
I wouldn't want to be a great ribbon of concrete.

I would want to be that dusty way, far across the world, the one that withstands all the marks of time. It wanders down and around hills, to a green river valley, and threads along this river for many miles, crossing tributary brooks on occasion, but mostly meandering among through rocky country.

It looks down upon what once were principalities, and it ends in an aura of eternity.

Thousands of pilgrims have trod this road. It carried the sandaled feet of a sturdy young carpenter, and it echoed the muffled steps of a little burro this man led, and upon whose back sat a lovely girl, the one with the special Miracle.

If I were a road, I would like to be the road from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

IF I WERE A HILL—
I wouldn't want to be a spectacular peak.

I would want to be that rolling prominence that nurtures grass, and upon whose bosom flocks of sheep might feed, under the watchful eye of men who appreciated their animals.

It is the hill of the ages that was made lighter than day, with a brightness so great that humble men were at first afraid, but who later were made joyous at the great good news: "For unto you is born this day."

If I were a hill, I would like to be the hill where the shepherds received the Tidings.

IF I WERE A TOWN—
I would want to be the village where

gather people in their accustomed rounds of business, where the dictates of government are performed, where there is devotion to the God that is known, and where hope exists for a Messiah still unknown. It is the town of the appointed time, it is the attraction of the faithful through the generations.

If I were a town, I would like to be the City of David.

IF I WERE A MANGER—
I wouldn't want to be the stall of the princely animals of the affluent.

I would want to be in the rear of the village inn, scooped back into the overhanging rocks, where warmth comes from the animals which are there, and where sweet scents come from clean hay, and where a young mother finds humble shelter for herself and her infant.

If I were a manger, I would want to be the manger that sheltered a babe in swaddling clothes.

IF I WERE A STAR—
I wouldn't want to be the glittering constellations.

I would want to be that constant beacon, that spot of dazzling brightness which casts its rays all over the world. The light that glimmered into a bluesness, from its excess of whiteness. The light that made men marvel, because no law said it should be there. The light that led the Wise Men—and, mayhap, the light that still shines as the symbol of the New Gift. The light that stood over where the young child was.

If I were a star, I would like to be the star to which men gaze as they repeat again and again "... and on earth peace, good will toward men."

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

The Greatest Fact In The World

What is the most important fact in this world? That question should start a lively discussion, and ought to stimulate many answers. But since I have raised the question, let me presume to answer it. The most important fact in the world is this: We are not alone — God is with us.

Just imagine what the world would be if we were alone, if we were without God. The whole business would be futile and without purpose or permanent value. But since we are not alone, since God is with us we have hope and there is real meaning to life.

THIS IS THE big message of Christmas. Don't confuse trees, gifts, tinsel and stores full of people with the basic meaning of Christmas. All these appurtenances are pleasant and exciting, but the basic fact about Christmas is the following sentence from St. Matthew 1:23: "... and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which, being interpreted is, God with us."

How may this spiritual truth become for you and for me a practical part of our lives? The secret is simply to practice love toward people. Demonstrate love and you will find God. Tolstoy said, "Where love is God is."

TOLSTOY tells about an elderly shoemaker, Martin Avdeyich by name, whose wife had died years earlier leaving him with a three-year-old son to bring up. Several years later that son, Martin's only child and greatest joy, had fallen ill and passed away. Martin had then been engulfed by such overwhelming despair that he prayed he too might die. He even murmured against God. He stopped going to church.

One day a very old man from Martin's native village paid a friendly call and said, "We cannot judge God's ways. If God willed that your son should die, it must be best so. As to your despair—that comes from wanting to live for your own happiness. When you have learned to live for God, you will grieve no more. Can you read? Then buy the Gospels and read

them. There you will see how God would have you live."

SO MARTIN bought a New Testament, printed in large type—and so much comfort did he find in it that he took to reading it every evening. Before he had lain abed each night with heavy heart, mourning for his beloved son. But now when he went to bed he repeated to himself again and again: "Glory to Thee, O Lord! Thy will be done!"

Then one winter evening he came to a passage in the Gospel of Luke relating how Jesus accepted a rich Pharisee's invitation to supper and how later he reproached the Pharisee for his lack of hospitality. He pondered this and wondered how he, Martin Avdeyich, would behave if the Lord should come to him. And somehow he thought he heard a voice say: "Martin, look out in the street tomorrow, for I shall come."

NEXT MORNING he remembered this. Perhaps it was a dream. But that day at his work bench he spent much of his time gazing out the window. Result: he saw things that aroused his compassion. And three times that day he left his work to befriend another human being.

By evening he had forgotten his experience of the night before. But as he opened the Book it came back to his mind. Then he got the impression there were people standing in the dark corner of his room. And Tolstoy's tale concludes: "A voice whispered in his ear: 'Martin, Martin, don't you know me?'"

"Who is it?"

"It is I," said the voice. And out of the dark corner stepped one of those he had helped. Then the other, and the other.

"AND MARTIN's soul grew glad. He put on his spectacles, and began reading the Gospel just where it had opened, and at the top of the page he read: 'I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in. Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren even these least, ye did it unto me.'"

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Marquis Childs

President Needs Nuclear Expert

WASHINGTON — While President-elect Kennedy has filled his Cabinet posts, his quest for men who must try to do the impossible is far from ended. In terms of the desperate needs of the hour it may be said really just to have begun.

Some of the positions still to be filled are far more important than certain of the traditional Cabinet posts. For secretary of commerce, for example, Senator Kennedy has found in Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina an able public servant who readily fits the specifications of the office.

WHEN IT COMES to the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission, the choice is more difficult. The present chairman, John A. McCone, is retiring not only from that office but also quite properly from the commission itself, although his term as a commissioner runs until 1963.

Having had so much to do with staffing the commission and taking such a strong policy line, he could not very well stay on in a subordinate position.

There would seem to be advantage in selecting as the new chairman a man familiar with the field and who nevertheless has managed to stay clear of the quarrels that have embroiled the commission on many fronts in the past. This would not be easy, and especially since Robert McKinney, a New Mexico newspaper publisher, is said to be eager for the job. McKinney has been sharply critical of the Eisenhower Administration's atoms-for-peace program.

HE IS CLOSE to Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. In some ways this would be an advantage. But it would appear at the outset to commit him to the viewpoint of the Senate House group when what is needed, above all, is a new look at atomic policy both on the civilian and the military side.

Nothing confronting the new President is more important than the question of a nuclear test ban which the retiring chairmen have resisted. Kennedy said in his campaign he believed one more effort should be made and that effort should not be hampered by past prejudices. If it

fails, then the outlook for negotiation in other areas is dim indeed.

RELATED TO this whole vital, demanding question is the selection of the new President's science adviser. That post has been held by George B. Kistiakowsky, who is said to have exerted a quiet influence in the direction of sanity and moderation as against those who would ignore all but the purely military demands of the Pentagon.

The selection here becomes especially important since Edward Teller, popularly identified as the "father of the H-bomb," has carried on a prolonged public attack on the concept of a test-ban agreement. Actually a great many nuclear physicists—perhaps the majority—believe it is essential to reach a test agreement if it can be done with a system of inspection and control that would represent the first break in Soviet secrecy.

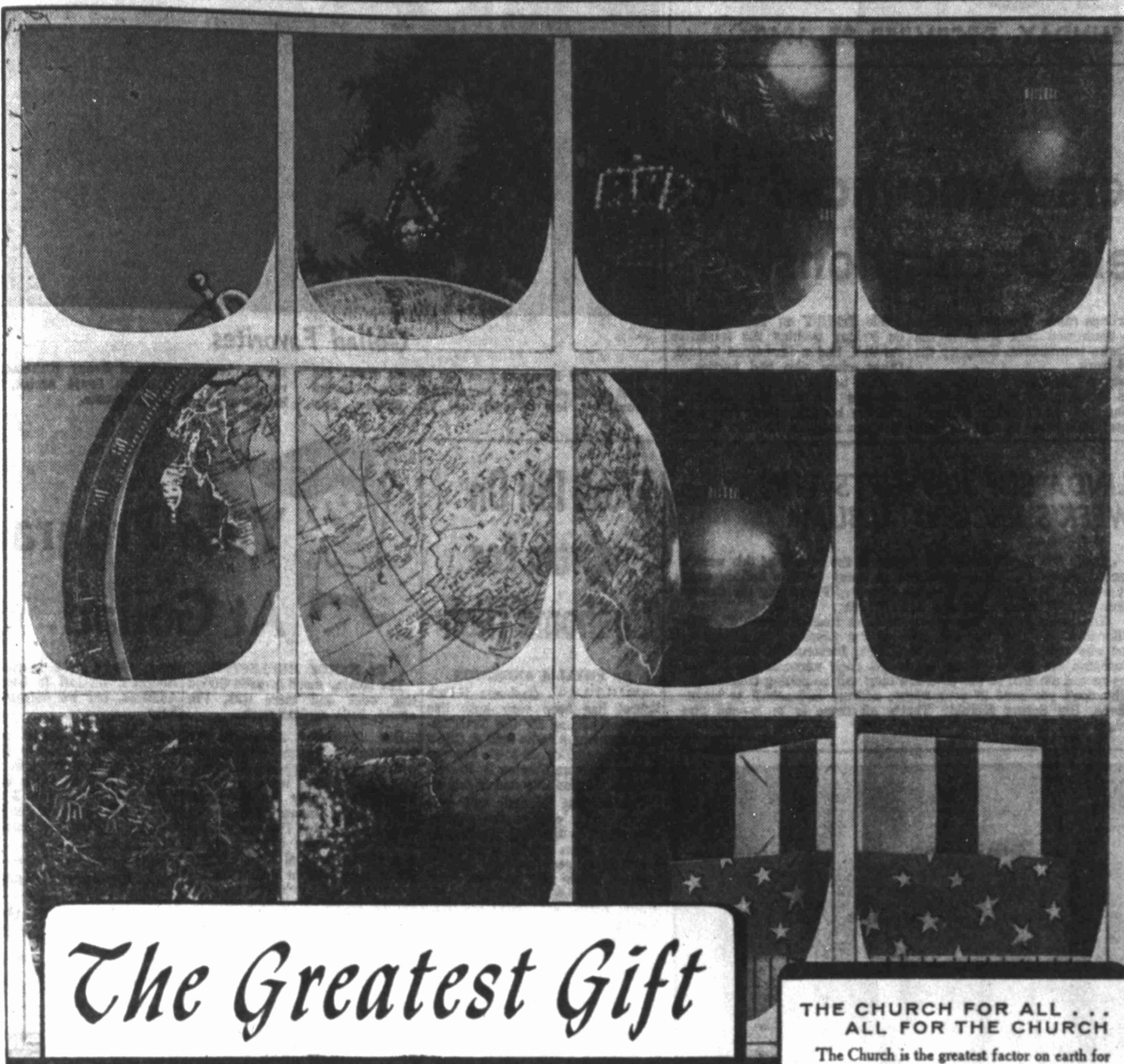
THE MOST articulate spokesman of that viewpoint has been Hans Bethe, one of the pioneers in the development of atomic bomb and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee. Recently in an Atlantic Monthly article he made the most comprehensive and knowledgeable statement in the debate thus far in favor of a test agreement.

BETHE SAYS, out of his broad background of classified knowledge, that if President Eisenhower had been bold enough to accept the Soviet offer to stop testing beginning in 1956 the United States would have thereby gained an advantage. When their offer was rejected, the Soviets set out on a series of tests of massive hydrogen bombs to catch up with this country which had already tested at least half a dozen.

If the outstanding differences in the prolonged nuclear talks can be compromised and a test-ban treaty agreed to at Geneva in the spring, the struggle over ratification of that treaty will be of extraordinary moment. The President, in persuading the Senate, will need at his elbow scientists of the very first rank in the nuclear field who will speak with knowledge and conviction for the President.

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church



The Greatest Gift

It's wonderful to receive "the world" for Christmas—but think how much more wonderful it would be if we could give Christmas to the world! If the true Christian spirit could permeate the globe, all fear of war, destruction, extermination, would be over.

It is only through the Church that Christian teachings can hope to reach to the darkest corners on earth, bringing enlightenment in their wake. By proclaiming God's eternal message, the Church can bring the hope of peace closer to reality.

But if Christmas is to be given to the world, then all of us must first do our part by living our own individual lives in the Christian way. Start now—by attending regularly the church of your faith.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	40	3-8
Monday	Matthew	2	1-10
Tuesday	Luke	2	15-21
Wednesday	Matthew	2	11-15
Thursday	Isaiah	52	7-10
Friday	Isaiah	52	13-15
Saturday	Isaiah	62	10-12



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THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Free Will Baptist
1604 W. 1st

First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster

Latin-American
Assembly of God

Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State

Airport Baptist
108 Frazier

Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

First Baptist
511 Main

E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th

Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist
701 NW 5th

Mt. Bethel Baptist
632 NW 4th

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Church of Christ
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

North Side Baptist
204 NW 10th

Prairie View Baptist
North of City

Primitive Baptist
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church
19th & Settles

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th

Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

Sacred Heart Catholic
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main

First Christian
911 Goliad

Christian Science
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
NE 6th & Runnels

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th & Birdwell

Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

First Church of God
Main at 21st

St. Mary's Episcopal
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry

First Methodist
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Kentwood Methodist
Kentwood Addition

Mission Methodist
624 NW 4th

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster

First Presbyterian
708 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian
1008 Birdwell

Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster

Colored Sanctified
910 NW 1st

Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses

Pentecostal
403 Young

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

First United Pentecostal
Church
15th & Dixie

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Wayne Burleson

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CORPORATION

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Byron Neel

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Bill Caldwell

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A. S. McClanahan

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Mr. & Mrs. Chester L. Coffman

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TOGETHER"
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Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

the MEGAPHONE

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1960



BSHS Favorites

These were among the favorites announced at the Christmas Formal at Big Spring High School. In the group picture, standing are Ronnie Crowover, sophomore favorite, and Mike Worley, senior favorite; seated, Judy Jones, sophomore favorite, Katie Morgan, junior favorite, and Elena Patterson, senior favorite. Below are Jerry Tucker, junior favorite, and Kay Crowover, best all-around girl. Ross Reagan, best all-around boy was out of town at a basketball tourney when the pictures were taken.



Favorites Are Named

By LYN CLAWSON

Although this was a short week, it was a very busy one. Wednesday the Student Council staged the annual Christmas Formal in the gym. The highlight of the event was the presentation of the favorites. Elena Patterson and Mike Worley received the title of Senior Favorite. Junior Favorites were Jerry Tucker and Katie Bess Morgan. Ronnie Crowover and Judy Jones were chosen to be Sophomore Favorites.

Another highlight Wednesday, was the announcement of the winners of Who's Who. Senior girls were Kay Crowover, Lyn Clawson, Mary Locke Crowland, Elena Patterson, Janie Harrington and Cleo Thomas.

Senior boys Ross Reagan, Gary Pickle, Dick Combs, Ronnie Hamby, Rip Patterson, and Larry Moore.

Junior girls chosen for this honor were Pat Armstrong, Sharon Gary, Katherine Heppner and Karen Koger. Junior boys Bud Combs, Skipper Driver, Bob Moore, and Dick Ebling. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Big Spring High School junior or senior. These students were chosen by the faculty as being outstanding in the fields of leadership, scholarship, service and character.

Have you been by the high school lately? If you have, chances are that you saw the very beautiful scene that is on the building. This was prepared by the Bible Club under the direction of Mrs. Johnny Johansen. If you haven't seen this, I think that you will

enjoy making a trip by just to see it.

Wednesday morning the students attended the annual Christmas assembly, and as far as I can tell everyone enjoyed it immensely. Larry Moore, first vice president of the Student Council, presided in the absence of Ross Reagan, president. Lana Lewis entertained the group with Christmas music as they were entering the auditorium. Iameta Carr led the invocation and Freddie White the pledge of allegiance.

Santa Claus also paid a visit and left a few gifts with some of the students. The choir under the direction of Mr. William Bender did a beautiful job on some Christmas music. The Girls' Choir sang "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The choir sang the "Echo Hymn," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "Carol of the Bells." The combined choir sang "Gloria in Excelsis." The Rev. Frank Pollard, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke on "It Happened in Bethlehem."

The basketball boys left Wednesday morning for Del Rio to participate in a tournament. They played Snyder first at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Belated congratulations to the BSHS Band—for a contest held in the early part of December in Odessa, the band obtained an excellent or second division rating.

The Future Homemakers cooperated again this year with the Fire Department in repairing dolls for underprivileged children. Over a period of 13 years, these girls have repaired about 1,300 dolls.

What About Homecoming?

Please indicate below what you would like to do concerning BSHS Homecoming for '61.

Would you like to have a Homecoming?yesno.

Would you like to have Homecoming in the fall?yesno.

In the winter?yesno or in the summer?yesno.

Do you think Homecoming should be held every third year?yesno.

Would you be willing to serve on some committee for Homecoming?yesno.

Name: Phone No.

Address: Class Of

City:

Please mail to: Big Spring Senior High Student Council
Big Spring High School
801 Eleventh Place
Big Spring, Texas.



Winners Announced For Runnels Decorations

By JUDY ENGLE

The Christmas assembly was held Wednesday in the gymnasium. A play, "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol," was presented by members of the speech class under the direction of Mildred Lucas, speech teacher. The band played several Christmas pieces, and the choir, with Doris Gambill directing, related the Christmas story.

After the assembly, students returned to their home rooms for Coke parties. School was dismissed for the holidays at 2:45 p.m.

A luncheon for the faculty was given at Coker's Restaurant by the Student Council on Monday. Parents substituted for the teachers until 1:30 that afternoon.

Homeroom classes decorated their doors this week for the door decoration contest sponsored by the Student Council. Tuesday, during activity period, the doors were judged. First place winner was Velma Griesse's seventh grade class; second place Hollis Lloyd's ninth grade class; and third place Bobby Zellar's eighth grade class. The winner of first place will receive a gift for the room.

Refreshments of Christmas cookies and coffee were served by the homemaking department to the faculty members on Tuesday. Teachers were served during their conference periods by members of the executive council of the Future Homemakers.

"On to Victory" is the slogan being used by the freshman basketball team. Winning the Andrews game 67-34 on Monday, the

Yearlings made it seven straight. The team won first place in the Andrews tournament. Keep up the good work.

Lots of Christmas festivals have been taking place at the Y clubs during the past week. A semi-formal was held by the seventh

grade Tri-Hi-Y on Thursday, and on Friday evening the freshman Tri-Hi-Y had a Christmas formal. Other clubs also had parties.

Well, here's hoping that everyone has the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year ever. See you students on Jan. 3, 1961.

LINDA SUE KEY GETS THIS WEEK'S RECORD ALBUM

Linda Sue Key, 1109 E. 6th Street, is the winner of this week's record album, the MGM collection of many favorite ballads sung by sons of Der Bingle. It's styled simply, "Presenting the Crosby Bros." Linda attends Runnels Junior High.

The bonus record this week, "Theme from Butterfield," with "Bonanza" on the flip side goes to Pat Lindsey, 205 Mesquite, but who signed on from Coahoma High. Incidentally, the kids at Coahoma are really signing up to get their name in the pot for the record albums, so the odds are they will be getting their share. Why don't you send in your name, address and school to Megaphone, Big Spring Herald? That's all there is to it—and you might win.



Collecting For Christmas

Members of the Key Club, a high school service organization, put their creeds to work last week in helping to man the kettles and wishing well for the Salvation Army. They appealed to downtown shoppers for donations to provide Christmas for the needy. Pictured in this group are Ray Alexander, Paul Fannin, Richard Atkins, Mr. George Rice (sponsor, and almost obscured by the post), Denny McCrary and Don Alexander.

Rocket Ousts Santa's Sleigh

MONTROSE, Calif. (AP)—Reindeer? Sleigh? They're outmoded means of travel for Santa in the front yard of John Geraghty's home here.

A 40-foot rocket, "Saintnik I," stands poised for take-off. Elves work at loading it and operate a launch control panel.

A tape recording alternates carols with an actual recording of an Atlas missile launch.

Geraghty, an automotive engineer, made the illuminated, animated display of welded oil drums and spare car parts.

MAIL BAG

Honesty Is Still Best Policy; Be Yourself And Be Happy

By BESSIE LITTLE

Publisher Teen Parade

DEAR BESSIE: I have been going steady with Sam for a long time. After I graduate next summer we plan to marry. Sam went to Ohio. Since he has been gone I met another boy. He acts as if he is in love with me. I like him too, but I love Sam better. I don't want Sam to know about this, because I know it will hurt him. Sam will be home in a few weeks and I don't want to be bothered by Larry. I don't want to hurt his feelings in any way. How can I tell Larry that I can't receive his company? What must I do?

A.J.

DEAR A. J.: There are three people to whom you ought to tell the truth. They are Sam, Larry and yourself. It is much better that Sam hears from you that you dated in his absence. It would be disastrous if he found out from someone else. If you don't care to see Larry any more, the thing to do is to tell him that you plan to marry Sam and, while you like him very much, he will be

better off spending his time with someone else.

And, to yourself. It is possible that you are not yet ready to seriously consider marriage and accept the responsibilities of marriage? There isn't anything wrong with such an attitude—it is the failure to recognize it that makes for bad, young marriages. Give yourself the time and the necessary experience before you decide to settle down with your life's mate.

DEAR BESSIE: I have a question to ask you about dating. If it is your first date with a boy and you don't know what to do, what to wear, and what to say, how do you get him interested in you?

QUESTIONING

Go Casual...
Go...
Fisher's 1107 11th Pl.

TEEN AGERS...

now you can open your very own charge account

Designed especially for and available only to high school students. Your honor is your credit.

For Complete Details, See Judi Shields

Pelletiera



Goliad Favorites

This is the lineup of favorites chosen during the past week at Goliad Junior High School. In the front row, left to right, are Van Whitley, Sue

Burns, Ann Howard and Benny Kirkland; rear row, Larry (Tiny) Jones, Sonja Arrick, Nancy Hedleston and Donnie Anderson.

Frosh Put On Program For Coahoma High

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School has been very busy this week preparing for the forthcoming tournament to be held at CHS's new gym on Dec. 29-30-31. Entered are teams from Stanton B. Bronte, Forsan, Garden City and Highland.

The Student Council will sell candy, pops, etc. at the concession stand in the hall. The senior class has been busy preparing the meals to be served. Menu for the tourney meals will be roast beef, cream potatoes, green beans, gravy, butter and bread and tea. Special prices will be made to players if they come as a team. Fans and spectators are also welcomed to visit the cafeteria.

The CHS Bulldogs played the Sterling City Eagles Tuesday in a fine basketball game. The final scores put a winning spot for the girls, but the boys lost their game. The B team boys came out on top.

The freshman class presented a Christmas program on Wednesday, the last day of school before the holidays. They told a story on some of the beginnings of the Christmas traditions. A story was read by Carolyn Wilson, while her classmates played the parts of the characters in the story. The theme was "The Night Before Christmas." The class got a big hand for its work.

Band students showed their appreciation to Jim Verner, their director, by presenting him with a gift certificate for a suit of clothes. Hope everyone enjoys the holidays.

Town Wants Jobs For Christmas

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The nearby town of Erie has a community Christmas tree decorated with tin cans, lids and other junk.

A sign beside the 18-foot tree reads: "A depressed town. Please, Santa, bring us some jobs. Merry Xmas to all."

A coal mine—the only industry in the town of 775—closed six years ago.

City Is Frontier

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Declaring that the "great frontier" of Christian service is right in the heart of large cities, the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson of New York, told a Disciples of Christ convention here.

"In every one of our cities, churches are either making an insignificant impression upon the problems of sin and evil, or are seeking the first opportunity of flight to a more favorable environment."



Yule Program At Goliad

By NANCY HEDLESTON

The holiday mood invaded Goliad this week and there was, I'm afraid, little serious work.

Our Christmas assembly was presented on Wednesday afternoon with Carl Giles reading the story of Christ's birth, while a choral group sang softly in the background. The choral group also sang the "Twelve Days of Christmas," which was followed by a combination choral and pantomime of the "Night Before Christmas." The school choir sang three British carols. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program.

Afterwards, the students returned to homerooms for their Christmas parties.

Friday and Saturday of last week, the freshman basketball

team played in a tournament at Andrews. We lost to Lamesa and Andrews, but we defeated Monahans.

All of us at Goliad hope that everyone has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that all students enjoy their holidays but return Jan. 3 ready to dig in for plenty of hard work—tempered with just enough fun.

Winner Of Koret

Wardrobe:

MRS. R. F. BLUHM

109 East 18th St.

Fisher's 1907 Gregg
1107 11th Pl.



everything for the BOYS!

● Sport ● Dress ● Casual Wear
OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING

We Give And Redeem Seattle Stamps



Prager's

102 E. 3rd



Season's Greetings

May all the joys of the Christmas Season be yours, and may you have a prosperous New Year. Our thanks to each of you for making our year a success.

Margie's

1018 Johnson

AM 3-2619



go puddle jumping!

You'll never hear a squeal of protest from the girl who wears this pretty plush pie tie. Scotch-guard treated to defy the wettest, wickedest weather. More bounce to ounce in the walkable crepe sole and under-wedge heel.

Black, Red, Grey And Natural Velvet

J&K shoe store



Freckles

Carol Christensen and Martin West are depicted in a scene from "Freckles," screen version of the classic novel by Gene Stratton Porter. The film will show through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Where's Helen Trent? In Dallas, Living Normally

DALLAS (AP)—Any of you one-time radio soap opera fans ever wonder what happened to the star of "Romance of Helen Trent?" Well, Helen is now Mrs. Robert Zech of Dallas.

And she's busy bringing up three children, working with Dallas Junior League, Theater Center and Museum of Contemporary Arts.

Mrs. Zech, who played the emotional Helen "for a year's worth of soap commercials," recalls her stint in soap opera with a "great deal of nostalgia for the fun we all had in the business."

"The soap operas had their day," Mrs. Zech said. "They certainly were healthier entertainment than some of the current programs based on the psychologically ill."

"Like today's TV western, the soap operas were a successful formula that was eventually overdone."

As Betty Ruth Smith in Chicago, Mrs. Zech also spent nine years as the Jane of "Judy and Jane."

But her favorite role in soap opera was as Nita Bennett in "Lone Journey."

"Now there was a sensitively written show," Mrs. Zech says.

Most of the producers and

No Pumpkin

Instead of the famed pumpkin which was transformed into a golden coach to take Cinderella to the ball, in "Cinderella," the modern version starring Jerry Lewis, Fella's bicycle is changed into a fabulous automobile. Custom-built, of pearl essence and 24-carat gold trim, it is equipped with every known electronic and radar gadget imaginable. The car is valued at \$75,000 by the man who built it, James Skonzo of Dayton, Ohio.

These Bandits Didn't Pay Off

Despite the fact that there are more slot machines in Las Vegas, Nev., where they are legal, than in any other city in America, Warner Bros. shipped a dozen of them to the famous playtown for location scenes of "Ocean's Eleven," which opens Sunday at the Jet Theatre.

The Hollywood machines were genuine enough, even if they did not pay off with real money. However, their interiors carried special wiring to make their colored glass panels, which glow so enticingly, sufficiently brilliant to stand out for the Technicolor cameras.

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson and Richard Conte head the big-star cast of "Ocean's Eleven." The Dorchester Production was produced and directed by Lewis Milestone.

Cruelty Charge Wins Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Marilyn Maxwell says Jerome L. (Jerry) Davis, movie-TV writer-producer, told her the day after their 1954 wedding he had married her "because I was a glamour girl and could help support him."

"I thought that was an odd sense of humor, but later I found out he wasn't kidding," Miss Maxwell, 38, told a judge Wednesday. Alleging extreme cruelty, she obtained a divorce.

The blonde actress also said Davis, 43, was jealous of her leading men when she was making movies. She said he gambled every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Under a property settlement Miss Maxwell will receive \$500 monthly alimony and \$150 monthly support for the couple's son, Matthew, 4.

Snake Dancer

Shiva, featured snake dancer from Monte's Casino in Las Vegas, does her serpentine specialty in a burlesque theatre sequence of "Ocean's Eleven."



ED WYNN & JERRY LEWIS
Magic moment for Cinderella

Cinderella Story Becomes Vehicle For Jerry Lewis

Once upon a time there was a fairy tale called "Cinderella." That was "once upon a time." Beginning today the Ritz Theatre will present the modernized version of that legend, with more than a few changes necessary to tailor the tale to the talents of Jerry Lewis, who will be seen in the title role of "Cinderella."

The Technicolor comedy with music was produced by Lewis for Paramount release, and co-stars Ed Wynn, Judith Anderson, Henry Silva, Robert Hutton with Count Basie and his band featuring Joe Williams — and Anna Maria Alberghetti as "The Princess."

Not only has Cinderella been transformed into a Fella, but Fairy Godmother has become Fairy Godfather, personified by the lovable Ed Wynn who, with this role, returns to his original forte — comedy, after having proved a success as a dramatic actor on television and in motion pictures.

The ugly stepmother becomes mean stepbrothers, played by Silvia and Hutton. Only the wicked stepmother retains her original sex and she is portrayed by the acknowledged first lady of classic drama, Miss Anderson. The role represents quite a switch for the star who played Medea and Lady Macbeth, among other tragic ladies of literature, but since it requires her to be cold and aloof, she is still able to retain her dignity in spite of the pandemonium that swirls around her.

The Prince of "Cinderella" becomes the beautiful Princess in "Cinderella." She is played by Anna Maria Alberghetti, who returns to movie work after a two-year absence during which the petite singing star made nightclub appearances and did dramatic work on television.

New songs by Harry Warren and Jack Brooks, who wrote the popular "That's Amore," among others, include "Somebody," "Let Me Be a People (Plain Old Me)," and "The Other Fella (A Soliloquy)." "Cinderella" was directed by Frank Tashlin, who also wrote the original screen play.

Liz Taylor Is Bad Girl In 'Butterfield 8'

Elizabeth Taylor stars in "Butterfield 8," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of the novel by John O'Hara.

Also starred are Laurence Harvey, who won an Academy Award nomination for "Room at the Top," and Eddie Fisher, with Dina Merrill co-starred.

"Butterfield 8" tells the story of Gloria (Miss Taylor), whose traumatic experience as a child has left a permanent scar. Living by her own twisted code of rules, she had always thought love was the biggest lie since men and women were invented. That is, until she meets Weldon Liggett (Harvey), married to Emily (Miss Merrill), whose devotion he cannot return but who gives him something he very much wants — a cloak of respectability.

The attraction and tie between Gloria and Liggett is a stormy, emotional one, a relationship which brings both hurt and happiness to themselves and others. But through it they are able to bring out into the open the violent inner turmoil of hidden conflicts which has blighted their lives, until their story is resolved at the climax.

Fisher enacts Steve, young pianist friend of Gloria, the only person whom she feels really knows and understands her, and in whose Greenwich Village apartment she often takes refuge.



TAYLOR & FISHER
She gets aid and comfort

Voice Casting After Dancing

A supreme moment in the fulfillment of a cartoon character comes when a living voice is breathed into the inert figure via the sound track. At the Walt Disney studios the voice casting for "Sleeping Beauty" took place after the characters had been fully developed.

Extensive testing resulted in Mary Costa speaking and singing for Princess Aurora; Verna Felton, Barbara Joe Allen (Vera Vague) and Barbara Luddy were chosen for the good fairies and Eleanor Audley for the wicked Maleficent. Bill Thompson and Taylor Holmes were selected for the King roles and Bill Shirley for the gallant Prince Phillip.

Film Holiday Fare Varied

Local movie houses will have several good films to help celebrate the holiday season.

Beginning today at the Ritz is "Cinderella," a Jerry Lewis comedy in which the original Cinderella story is turned around, with Lewis being the poor little boy with a cruel grandmother and a good godfather. Lovable Ed Wynn takes the latter role, and Judith Anderson, first lady of the stage, is the villainess.

"Cinderella" may be held over through the entire week, if there is sufficient public demand.

An unusual Walt Disney enterprise will be seen at the Ritz starting Thursday, if "Cinderella" is not held over. The latest Disney opus is "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," in which human actors are combined with animation.

SEEN HERE

This technique has already been seen in Big Spring, but applied to stage puppetry. The Suzari Puppets of New York, staging "Jack and the Beanstalk" for local children at City Auditorium, used a human actor for the Giant, who loomed large among the puppets.

You may recall that Gulliver, in his strange travels, visited more worlds than the one inhabited by his tiny Lilliputians. This Jonathan Swift story, besides being especially attractive to children, is also rated among the classics of adult satire. Swift's fantasies look apart with devastating subtlety the world of expansionist England.

"Butterfield 8" is designed for adults, not the kiddies. This Elizabeth Taylor starrer will show Saturday evening at the Ritz, later to return for a Jan. 15-19 showing. It will thus take the place of the midnight show on New Year's

Expecting Baby

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actress Jean Simmons and director Richard Brooks, her new husband, expect a baby in August. They were married last Nov. 1.

Miss Simmons, 31, has a daughter, Tracy, 3, by actor Stewart Granger, previously her husband for 10 years. Brooks is 48.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
CINDERELLA, with Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn and Anna Maria Alberghetti.
Thursday through Saturday
THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER, with Kervin Matthews and Jo Morrow.
Saturday Kid Show
FORT MASSACRE
Saturday Midnight Preview
BUTTERFIELD 8, with Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher.
STATE
Sunday through Tuesday
FRECKLES, with Martin West and Carol Christensen; also, **WALK TALL**, with Willard Parker and Kent Taylor.
Wednesday and Thursday
TRIPLE TROUBLE, with Leo Gorcey and Hunt Hall; also, **TOBY TYLER**, with Kevin Corcoran and Richard Eastham.
Friday and Saturday
DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE, with Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro; also, **SLEEPING BEAUTY**.
JET
Sunday through Wednesday
OCEAN'S ELEVEN, with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Angie Dickinson, Joey Bishop and Sammy Davis Jr.
Thursday through Saturday
MAGNIFICENT SEVEN, with Yul Brynner and Steve McQueen.

OPEN DAILY

Big Spring Riding Stable
W. Hwy. 86, opposite Sahara Drive in Highway - Trailers - Riding Tack
Biding \$1.50 Per Hour
We Buy, Sell and Trade Horses
We Board and Break Horses
Call AM 5422

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

ACE BALL ACE HI ROUNDUP

8:30-10:00 A.M. 12:15-3:00 P.M.
KHEM-1270 1,000 WATTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

COME AND ENJOY A SPECIAL XMAS SHOW!

The Ritz and State Theatres Will Open At 1:45 Today Instead Of 12:15

MERRY CHRISTMAS

STARTING TODAY!!

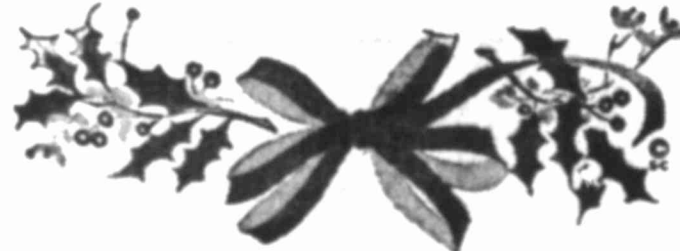
JERRY LEWIS IS THE GREATEST IN THE UP-TO-DATE VERSION OF ONE OF THE GREATEST STORIES EVER TOLD...

CINDERELLA
(A Jerry Lewis Production)

Ed Wynn · Judith Anderson
HENRY SILVA · ROBERT HUTTON · COUNT BASIE and his World Renowned Band featuring Joe Williams
and **ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI** in "The Princess"

TECHNICOLOR

Produced by Jerry Lewis - American Producer - Screened by D. O'Hara - Written and Directed by Frank Tashlin
Musical Numbers Staged by Nick Costa - New Songs by Harry Warren and Jack Brooks - A Paramount Release



With sincere appreciation for your patronage we wish you and yours a Christmas filled with happy joy!

COOPER'S EL PASO SERVICE

East 4th and Circle Drive
AM 4-5577



A wish that's old, yet ever-new... this greeting we extend to you!

Tally Electric Co.

607 E. 2nd AM 4-5122



It is our sincere wish that the Christmas season will bring health and happiness to your home!

PIONEER BUILDERS

B. T. FAULKNER—AM 4-2735

Office: 1811 Scurry

AM 4-8980

State

GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
Freckles
with MARTIN WEST and CAROL CHRISTENSEN
and JACK LAMBERT-GREEN PECK

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

WALK TALL
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
WILLARD PARKER-JOYCE MEADOWS-KENT TAYLOR

STARTING TONIGHT

JET 2
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 6:30
Adults 40¢
Children Free

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
PETER LAWFORD
ANGIE DICKINSON

OCEANS 11
A Technicolor Production
Produced by Richard Conte - Cesar Romero - Patrice Wynore

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, Box 115, Stanton, a boy, Gregory Kenneth, at 8:40 p.m., Dec. 15, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burchfiel, OK Trailer Court, a girl, Lovetta Elaine, at 4:45 p.m., Dec. 22, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Petty, 1013 Sycamore, a boy, John Price, at 4:11 p.m., Dec. 18, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Elliott, Sterling City Rd., a boy, John Mack, at 8:10 p.m., Dec. 23, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/4 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Albert Shorte, 26 B Albrook, a boy, Michael Kevin, at 9:52 a.m., Dec. 16, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Marcel Desseureau, 1503 A Lincoln, a girl, Lori Ann, at 2:17 p.m., Dec. 17, weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John K. Hill, Rte. 1, Box 256, a boy, Donald Ray, at 6:08 p.m., Dec. 17, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Warren L. Meedring, 1501 B Wood, a boy, Steven John, at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 19, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Allan F. Wilson, 1509 Main, a boy, Rodney Allan, at 6:50 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young, 905 Lancaster, a boy, Charles Edward Jr., at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 16, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, 1213 E. 19th, a boy, Kenneth Eugene, at 5:31 p.m., Dec. 17, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Conception Carrillo Jr., 200 NE 3rd, a girl, Christine, at 2:45 p.m., Dec. 18, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Matthews, 3601 Dixon, a boy, Steven Bradley, at 12:33 p.m., Dec. 19, weighing 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Lewis, Box 902, Stanton, a girl, Pauline Ruth, at 1:42 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Capps, 1305 Sycamore, twin boys, Bennett Seth, at 1:07 p.m., Dec. 10, weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces; Kenneth Scott at 1:09 p.m., Dec. 10, weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray, 1308 Mt. Vernon, a girl, Penny Lyn, at 3 p.m., Dec. 11, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips, Rt. 1, Knott, a boy, Fred Marcus, at 3:52 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hennis, 608 S. Fort Worth, Midland, a boy, Bernie Jr., at 1:45 p.m., Dec. 11, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sweeney, 219 Mobile, a girl, Kimberley Diane, at 6:50 a.m., Dec. 11, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz O. Puga, 1502 West 2nd, a boy, Cruz Olivis Jr., at 9:05 a.m., Dec. 12, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Buchanan, 1606 E. 15th, a boy, David LeRoy, at 3:33 a.m., Dec. 20, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vance Stephens, Box 811, Stanton, a boy, Scott Paul, at 11:31 a.m., Dec. 22, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.



Ready For Santa

Pictured around the gaily-decorated Christmas tree is the family of 1st Lt. L. W. Babcock. Mrs. Babcock is holding Steven, while his father amuses young Cynthia with an angel doll. The family has recently moved here from Valdosta, Ga.

Holiday Awaited By Children Of Babcocks

Anxiously awaiting Santa's visit this morning were Cynthia Lynn and Steven Lyn Babcock. Cynthia is four years and Steven is one and a half. They are the children of 1st Lt. and Mrs. L. W. Babcock. The Babcocks recently moved here from Valdosta, Ga., where they had made their home for most of the past five years. He arrived here on Dec. 6, but Mrs. Babcock and the children have been here about a week.

Babcock, who is an instructor pilot at Webb Air Force Base, has been in the Air Force since July, 1954. He is a graduate of his hometown college, Franklin College in Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Babcock's hometown is Bainbridge, Ga. For eleven months in 1957-58 the couple was stationed at the Air Force Base in Waco, where Mrs. Babcock was feature editor of the base paper.

The Babcocks became acquaint-

ed while both were vacationing in Panama City, Fla.

Lt. Babcock's hobbies include all types of model building, guns and automobiles. Mrs. Babcock says taking care of two lively children is her main hobby. The pair enjoys playing bridge.

The Babcock home is located at 2406 Alabama.

For Holidays

Brighten a studio couch for the Christmas holidays by dressing it in a green corduroy throw. Use a holly printed pillow to tie the couch cover and red and white tassels together into a harmonious and gay color scheme. Make the studio throw, bolster covers, and pillow sham of washable fabric.

Christmas Decor

Two ways to dress up your home for Christmas: crisp white terry cloth towels applied with green and red holly will delight your holiday guests; a cherry red cotton tablecloth decorated with sparkling white bells makes a gay background for Christmas gifts. These items are easy to make from washable cotton fabrics and trimmings.

Floral Tapestry

Rich tapestry sets the tone for a festive evening dress in a shaded floral pattern of black on sapphire ground. It has a square neckline with narrow straps, a self flower at the waist and a scissor-draped dome skirt.

Hanger Pads

Hang your drip-dry laundry on a hanger with latex foam pads. It prevents discoloration or shoulder creases.

Serve
Christmas Music
In Your Home
All Day Today
Dial KBYG

1960 Noted As Year Of Change In Television Shows

Undoubtedly 1960 will be noted as the year in which the hustling came to the housewife's living room.

During this, an election year, when the American woman held the most powerful voting potential of her suffrage history, two major party candidates for President of the United States first appeared on television together to discuss the campaign issues.

They came, too, at a time when television was under sharp attack from many quarters. There had been the disclosures that some quiz shows were rigged, that payola—a show business phrase that soon went into public domain—was rampant.

The industry was criticized for the low calibre of its entertainment programs, for its emphasis on violence and crime.

During the year, the industry, particularly TV networks, sought to repair its reputation by concentrating their efforts on public affairs programming.

But it was a pretty uninspiring and uninspired year as far as the entertainment programs, the backbone of the medium, was concerned. The daily fare consisted of large doses of westerns, crime shows and situation comedies, often so similar it was hard to tell one from another.

True, there were some specials—an especially effective program by Harry Belafonte or Fred Astaire, once in a while a treat like the recent two-hour version of "Macbeth."

But through it all, the viewing public made it pretty plain what it wanted from TV—pure escape entertainment.



Pretty Neckline

One of the season's prettiest dresses, with a stand-away collar, a double breasted top, and a lovely full skirt. No. 3189 comes in sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17. Size 13 takes 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1400, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pattern book 50 cents.

A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO
"YOU ALL"
from

Hempill-Wells

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY FOR CHRISTMAS

By
cocks

vacationing in
bbies include all
Babcock says
lively children
The pair en-
ne is located at

ys
couch for the
by dressing it
toy throw. Use
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red and white
color scheme.
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s makes a gay
christmas gifts.
easy to make
on fabrics and

Music
Home
Today
BYG

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1960 SEC. C

Census, Bonds Highlighted '60

The census year of 1960 set records in more ways than in mere population.

The head count was impressive, however, finally amounting to 31,230 for Big Spring and 40,139 for Howard County.

There are other mileposts ranging from weather (a generally fair year for moisture) to traffic toll (12 deaths on streets and highways); from schools (annexation upheavals) to mergers (W. R. Grace & Co. acquired majority stock of Cosden). Webb AFB kept growing, and a million dollar project was let late in December. The highway outlook was never brighter.

One of the most significant of all developments was the implementing of the city's master plan by voting of \$4,300,000 in bonds to finance a five-year program.

Looking ahead also, the Colorado River Municipal Water District gained a provisional permit to impound a new and larger lake on the upper Colorado River.

Along with the rest of the nation, local people went to the polls in record numbers—9,111 of them—to have a hand in naming a president. There were many other voting opportunities, including one by which Forsan residents voted to incorporate. In another, Howard County approved \$150,000 in roadway bonds. Neighboring cities balloted, too. Stanton successfully won \$80,000 in improvement bonds and Lamesa unsuccessfully on \$1,135,000 for long range improvements.

The year started off well with \$33,807,000 in bank deposits. But it had some rocky points, for business slowed. Construction was off sorely. The oil industry continued slow. The T&P abolished its division officers here.

On the other hand, Sid Richardson Carbon Company started work on a new \$4,500,000 black plant; Cosden expanded its styrene and polystyrene facilities.

Although summer drought dulled chances for a super-crop, the 35,000-bale cotton yield was better than average. Late autumn rains enhanced winter grazing prospects and sent Lake J. B. Thomas over the spillway for the first time. Weather ran the gamut, but an April hail and December ice and snow made the greatest impressions.

Violence flared periodically, and there were at least three dozen in the area, aside from Howard County traffic fatalities, who died in a variety of mishaps ranging from plane crashes to snake bites, from explosions to asphyxiations.

There were distinguished visitors in the city, Art Linkletter as the YMCA speaker, and Paul Harvey as the Chamber of Commerce speaker. Dudley C. Sharp, Air Force secretary, also was a visitor.

On the sports front, HCJC won the state basketball crown and later was host to the National Junior College Track meet. Big Spring named a new football coach in Emmett McKenzie. Zay LeFevre set a new district basketball scoring record, and R. L. Lasater won the state sprint titles and placed on the state all-star track team.

Here are some major categories: **TRAFFIC VICTIMS**—Linda W. Smith, Mrs. Doris Mason, Ddra R. Mason, Mrs. Nena Smith, W. O. Suitt, Pablo Martinez, Jimmy Don Engle, L. T. Terry, Billy



Honored Gift

A special Webb AFB color guard was on hand to raise the flag here that had flown over the nation's capitol the first day the 50-star standard was official. The flag was a gift of Congressman George Mahon to the Big Spring school students.

Joe Thomas, Herminio A. Castegan, Mrs. Lewis Fergus and Mrs. H. L. Stewart.

OTHER VIOLENCE—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McMullen died in a fire; three persons were asphyxiated. There were a couple of drownings, two died from drinking poison by mistake. Wayne Glaze died of burns when a road grader hit a gas line in Martin County. Carol Clark died from snake bite; two were killed in cotton dusting plane crashes near Lamesa; Susan Nobles died in a fall from a horse, and Kenneth Murdock was killed similarly.

WEATHER—Soaking rains fell in January. 60-mph winds hit in February, same in March, hail (with a million dollars worth of damage) in April. By May, temperatures hit 102 and went on up to 109 in June. July rains hit part of county and October rains filled Lake Thomas. The first frost came on Nov. 10 and December had ice and snow.

Agriculture—The county got a brucellosis-free rating after tests. May brought an unprecedented plague of moths, and July, drought. The first of some 35,000 bales of cotton was brought in by Lonnie Smith. The rodeo and Quarter-horse shows were successful, and so was the Hereford Breeders sale, although hurt by adverse weather.

WEBB AFB—The base got a release of \$325,000 in March and \$657,000 in December as well as letting a million dollar runway extension. The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron converted to F-105s. Among group commanders arriving were Col. Howard Lindsey (Air Base Group) and Col. August Taute, deputy wing commander. R. W. Whipkey, Herald publisher, received an Air Force commendation, rarely conferred on civilians.

ORGANIZATIONS—The Big Spring Country Club sold its land to Coronado Hills development and opened a new golf course and

voted bonds to get right of way south to Big Spring, also to provide roadway for an approved extension of FM 700 north to Snyder Highway. The State Highway Department announced plans for a new Gregg Street overpass. The U.S. 80 Highway Association was reorganized here.

CITY—The city launched an assessment paving program. The big news was floating of \$4,300,000 in bonds for a five-year improvement program. Planner Marvin Springer completed his master plan recommendations together with proposed zoning rules. Commissioners considered a subdivision control ordinance. Jay Banks succeeded C. L. Rogers as police chief after dismissals of two policemen produced unrest. A plan for one-way traffic downtown was put into effect in November. Water rates were raised.

COUNTY—Ralph Caton became judge of the 118th Judicial District, succeeding Charlie Sullivan. Commissioners approved a 21½-

mile county lateral road construction program. A jury wheel system went into effect. Walter Parks resigned as county road engineer. Bob Darland became the first officer under the new juvenile board. Voters approved a \$150,000 road bond issue. Forsan voted to incorporate. Mrs. Delaine Crawford became the new home demonstration agent.

CRIME—As always there was more crime to report than anyone would like, but fortunately most of it wasn't of a violent nature. Adam Rios was charged and convicted of killing three members of his wife's family in Borden County. David Leach, celebrated escape artist, fled trial at Colorado City but got caught. Riley Gunn was convicted for a murder in Sterling County. Felix Dominguez was sentenced to life imprisonment as a habitual criminal. Mike Martinez became of age and was indicted for murder of Taylor Garrett in Sterling City two years ago. A Latin American,

jailed at Lamesa, admitted three unsolved murders. V. A. Gomez got seven years on a receiving and concealing stolen goods case.

BUSINESS—The year opened with \$33,807,319 on deposit in local banks, and before the year was over, Cohoma interests sought an application for a bank there. Carlton Chapman became a vice president of the State National, and the First National announced plans for a new building, later sold to Pat Simmons, et al, in Odessa. Mark McLaughlin became a Security State director. K. H. McBride purchased the Pontiac agency from Marvin Wood; Elmo Wasson sold his men's store to L. D. Henson; Elmer Tarbox sold his Ford agency interest to R. W. Andrews; Riley Foster bought Collins Drugs; Southwestern Bell and Pioneer Gas started new building projects. The Kentwood and Coronado Hills subdivisions went on the market.

CHURCHES—St. Thomas Catholic Church erected a new home south

of town; Wesley Methodist raised a new sanctuary; Kentwood Methodist organized and constructed the first element of its new plant; East Fourth Baptist resumed its sanctuary work. First Baptist bought a 13-acre site out of Coronado Hills, and College Baptist started an addition. Dr. Jordan Grooms left the First Methodist to take an Amarillo assignment, and the Rev. Dewitt Seago came here.

TRANSPORTATION—Continental Air Lines moved its operations to the new county airport. The T&P western division won the safety trophy again, but shortly afterwards division offices were consolidated with those in Fort Worth. Big Spring men testified in a CAB hearing asking for more air service. Forty planes stopped here for the Texas Air Tour.

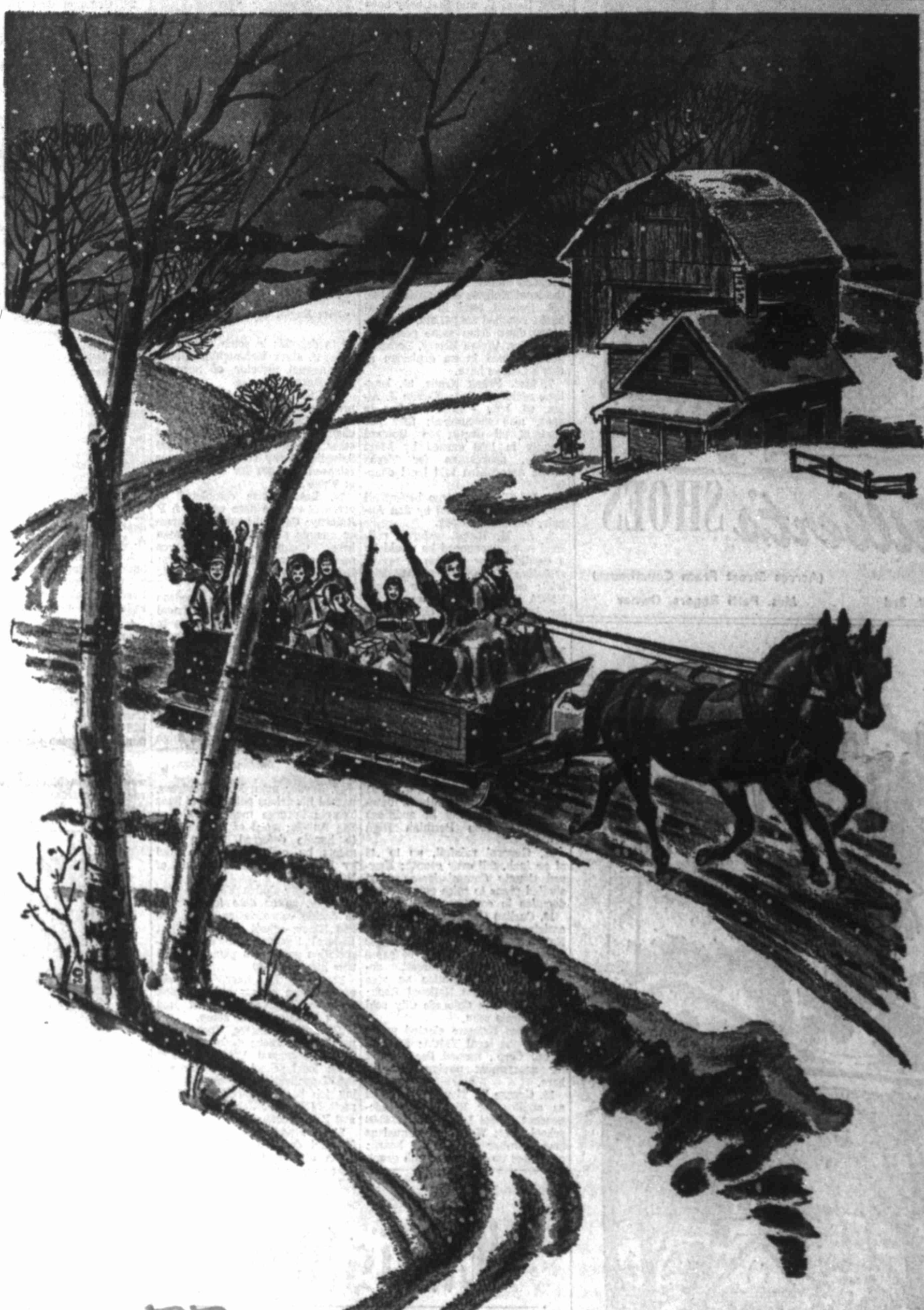
HEALTH—V. J. Belda succeeded Dr. Jackson Friedlander as VA Hospital manager. A big flu epidemic hit in February. Dr. Paul C. Young became the chief clin-

ical psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital. The VA Hospital observed its 10th birthday here in July. Local people erected a new building for the Crippled Children's Center. George Zachariah was again named head of the Crippled Children's Association.

POLITICS—It was a year of politicking, what with party primaries moved up to May and June. David Reed succeeded Ohio Brinow as state legislator. Mrs. Martin Binder was named district committee woman of the State Democratic committee. J. J. Pickle, Big Spring native, was named to the Texas Employment Commission. The general election produced a record 9,111 votes, and Democrats carried the presidential race.

WATER DISTRICT—Ward Hall was named to the CRMWD board, succeeding the late Curtis Driver. The district's application to impound a new lake on the Colorado River was approved.

(Continued on Page 2)



NOTICE!!

To Those Of You
Who Received Record
Players For Christmas
... We Have The
Largest And Most
Complete Stock Of Records In
The South ... And New
Releases Arriving Daily
On Stereo And Monaural Discs.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
EVERYONE!

The Record Shop

211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS... where every gleam of candlelight, every crimson berry, every gay and glad "Hello" helps make your Holiday so bright, Your Christmas so Merry!

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS
R. L. Cook, President
Elmo Wasson, Vice-President
Robert Stripling, Sec.-Treas.
K. H. McGibbon
R. V. Middleton

STAFF:
Mrs. C. W. Mahoney
Mrs. Willard Hendrick
Mrs. John Minnick
Mrs. Donald B. Long
Mrs. Bill Norris

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

— 500 MAIN —

FINANCED BY SAVINGS AND LOAN

Flood Of Celebrities Welcomed

(Continued from Page 1)

do River was approved at Austin, but in December the district had oil operators present to hear a salt water pollution report as the first step to make the lake feasible. Lake J. B. Thomas went over the spillway for the first time in October and spilled for 24 days.

Sports — Howard County Junior College won the district and state junior college basketball title, in May. HCJC was the site for the National Junior College Track meet. Zay LeFevre set a new District 2-AAAA scoring record and was named the loop's most valuable player. Emmett Mc-

Kenzie was named Steer football coach. Imperial won the girls' volleyball title, and high school volleyball players were state champs. R. L. Lasater was the state's top sprinter and was on the all-state track team. Frank Mackey, Colorado City, won the Country Club invitational tournament. The Herald sponsored its first bass tournament at Lake Thomas. Parking areas at the stadium were paved, and Big Spring hosted a bi-district and quarter-final football playoff.

Deaths — Many old timers slipped away during the year. Among them were Mrs. Frank Knaus, Nathan J. Allen, J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Dora Pike, L. E. Cole-

man, Boone A. Cramer, R. H. Setles, Sam Childers, H. E. Williams, Jess Wilbanks, Mrs. Sophie Weeg, Rube S. Martin, N. B. Davidson, H. T. Hale, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Ben Robbins, Miss Barbara Bauer, Dee Purser, Tom O'Keefe, Mrs. J. J. Hair, and Eddie Polacek.

The day-by-day Chronicle of events for 1960 follows:

January

1. Ralph Caton, 35, was sworn in as the new judge of the 118th District Court; Norman Leroy Gary, born at 3:57 a.m. at Webb AFB Hospital, was first baby born in Howard County in 1960.
2. Howard County Junior College won own invitational basketball tournament by defeating San Angelo in finals, 77-62; Andy Glenn filed for a seat in the Texas Legislature from the 101st District.
3. Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commanding general of the Air Training Command, visited Webb Air Force Base.
4. Mrs. Maggie S. (Lena) Black found dead sitting in her home; soaking rain, up to 90 of an inch, hit most of county; Judy Hammon's heavyweight fine - wool lamb won second place in its class in Odessa Livestock Show.
5. Four Webb AFB planes joined in search for light plane missing in Alpine - Marfa area; Dwain Leonard named new chancellor of the local Knights of Pythias lodge.
6. Deposit total in three local banks reached \$33,807,319, or \$397,646.80 down from same period in 1959; Mrs. Vivian Bissey, Lamesa, badly burned in an explosion at Guy's Lounge here.
7. Mrs. Frank Kraus, 81, long-time resident, died; Nathan J. Allen, 66, long - time rancher in area, also succumbed; fifty per cent of all deaths in Howard County in 1959 caused by heart trouble, spokesman for Texas Heart Association told local chapter.
8. HCJC's 12 - game basketball winning streak broken by San Angelo, which won, 63-55.
9. A. M. Rippis, veteran railroad man, announced he would be a candidate for the job of representative from the 101st District; sellout reported for annual YMCA banquet, which was to offer Art Linkletter as chief speaker.
10. W. R. Grace and Company announced it was seeking control of Cosden Petroleum through the purchase of common stock.
11. Continental Air Lines announced it would make only limited use of new county airport, after Federal Aviation Agency said approach patterns here did not apply to commercial carriers; Salvation Army board; Air Force city officials ask the county to participate in flood control talks; Big Spring High School band members scored heavily in auditions held at Odessa Permian High School.
12. General rainfall, up to 45 of an inch, fell over county; Howard County Commissioners court studied plans to raise pay of some deputies in county offices.
13. Carlton Chapman named new assistant vice president of State National Bank; Travis Waller elected assistant cashier of same institution; Horce Garrett announced his resignation as vice president of First National Bank; Baker Hotel in Colorado City sold to California man.
14. Dan Krausse elected president of the local YMCA; President of Texas Corp., named fiscal agent for assessment paving program here.
15. George W. Thorburn selected as auditor for Big Spring Independent School District for 1959-60 school year; Ward Hall named as new member of CRMWD board; pay hikes up to \$25 a month granted to deputies in some county offices; J. Mark McLaughlin of Snyder named director of Security State Bank here.
16. CRMWD voted to study salt problem at dam site for proposed second lake on Colorado River; chairman Robert Stripling and other officers installed on local Salvation Army board; Air Force released \$325,000 for construction at Webb AFB.
17. Lester Wise completed 41 years of service here with T & P Railway; Coveted Lone Star Farmer awards presented to four men here; Chamber of Commerce members named 15 new directors; Bobby Morrow, famed Olympic runner, visited.
18. Alfred G. (Toney) Goodson accepted assignment with Local 347 of the Operating Engineers in Texas City; Cliff Fisher named new president of Chamber of Commerce; Three - city police telephone plan rejected by city commissioners.
19. Members of local Junior Chamber of Commerce honored their bosses with banquet; baseball drills opened at local high school; J. R. Hensley named new president of Big Spring Country Club.
20. Snyder man, M. L. Andress, named illustrious potentate of Suez Temple in area meeting held at San Angelo; need of a loan fund to handle deferred tuition payments by college students cited by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC.
21. County Judge Ed Carpenter set Feb. 20 as date for election to decide consolidation of Forsan and Elbow school systems; First Federal Savings and Loan Association announced plans to build new home in 1960.
22. Earl E. Kerr, Lubbock, named area census chief; Frank Hardisty selected to head Red Cross Disaster Relief setup.
23. Art Linkletter, famed TV personality, spoke before packed house in annual YMCA banquet here; local school board narrows list of applications for head coaching job here to three men—Emmett McKenney, Johnny Hickman and Bob Bodenhamer.
24. Mr. and Mrs. Zeffor Anglin found dead in residence here, death attributed to carbon mon-



Celebrity

The year was not without its distinguished visitors, from senators to singers, from TV personalities to showmen. Such was Herb Shriner, humorist, who was on the opening concert series program. There were such others as Art Linkletter, who addressed a record YMCA banquet crowd, Elvis Presley, who passed through, and California Sen. Claire Engle, who visited.

oxide; rites said here for William H. Painter, 79, who died in Odessa.

25. Elementary school principals and supervisors from 14 counties of District IV attended drive-in meeting here.

26. Gary McNew, 12, of Big Spring showed champion South-down lamb in Abilene Livestock Exposition; six tracts of land annexed to Big Spring.

27. Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager of Veterans Hospital Arizona; Rosa Bustamente accused in 1957 death of nine-months old daughter.

28. Robert W. Whipkey, publisher of Daily Herald, honored in ceremony at Webb AFB; Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced it would expand its interest in ortho-xylene; Jack Little named president of Howard County Bar Association.

29. Grain of dust which lodged in traffic light control system here blamed for causing wreck which involved fire truck racing to a fire; YMCA membership drive exceeded its goal by 125 members.

30. Wacker's started a suburban store; death of Leon R. Munoz declared a suicide.

31. Local post office receipts for January soared more than \$7,000 over same month in 1959; T. W. Hasey, 75, resident of Big Spring for more than half a century, died.

February

1. W. R. Grace and Company announced it has acquired 51 per cent of common stock of Cosden Petroleum Corporation; Mary Cecilia O'Brien, 3 1/2, daughter of Webb AFB master sergeant, badly hurt when automobile ran over her head.
2. Al Milch, former football coach, filed as candidate for state legislature from 101st District; voting strength in county soared past 11,000 mark; Emmett McKenzie hired as head football coach and athletic director at Big Spring High School; contract of W. A. Wilson, superintendent of schools at Coahoma, extended a year; death claimed Mr. and Mrs. Elys A. Miller here same day.
3. Zay LeFevre, Big Spring, broke scoring record in District 2-AAAA basketball play; Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, employee of T&P railway for 40 years, retired.
4. Flu - outbreak noted here, though not of epidemic proportions; Dr. Ian W. Muir, attached to Big Spring State Hospital staff, died.
5. Paul Harvey, noted news commentator, chief speaker at annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Bill Quimby given plaque from Junior Champion for distinguished service to Big Spring.
6. David Read announced he would be candidate for job of representative from 101st Legislative district; C. M. Young, former commander of Webb AFB, promoted from colonel to brigadier general.

7. John R. (Rich) Anderson, Borden County, announced he was quitting Democratic party to devote time and efforts to Constitution Party in Texas.

8. Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commander of the Air Defense Command, paid official visit to Webb AFB; Bobby Asbury, 41, Fort

San, badly hurt in automobile wreck on Highway 87.

9. Special fire lanes set by city for 4th Street downtown; 60 m.p.h. winds hit Big Spring.

10. James Tindol returned from penitentiary to face trial for murder with malice; Cletus Fischer quit as head coach at Midland to return to University of Nebraska staff.

11. Death claimed J. Y. (Yuell)

Robb, 65, veteran theatre owner, in Dallas; Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring, re-elected president of the Texas Association of Junior College Administrators and Board members; Young Democrats Club organized at HCJC.

12. Triple murder charge filed in Borden County against Adam Rios, who allegedly shot and killed

(Continued on Page 3)

Greetings

Sincere thanks and best wishes to our many friends. Your loyal patronage is deeply appreciated, always.

Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)

110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

Merry Christmas

In the spirit of a good old-fashioned Yuletide, we greet you with thanks for your patronage... warm wishes for your holiday happiness and contentment.

ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT CO., Inc.

Permian Bldg. AM 4-7541

Christmas

With friendly greetings and heartfelt good wishes, we send our Christmas thoughts to you.

Margie's

1018 JOHNSON AM 3-2612

Season's Greetings

Whatever else may be lost among the years, let us keep the spirit of Christmas... its wonderful meaning never ends. To our faithful old friends, to our cherished new friends and to those whose friendship we hope to earn, we extend the Greetings of the Season.

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson



Gibbs & Weeks

Gilbert Gibbs George Weeks

MEN'S And BOYS' SEVEN TO SEVENTY

109 E. 3rd AM 3-2051

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Politics Hogged The News

(Continued from Page 2)

his wife's two half-brothers and his mother; Riley Edward Gunn, wanted in slaying of Cecil E. Grady in Sterling County, arrested in Tulsa, Okla.; Tom Barker, Coahoma, Paul Adams, a farmer in northwest section of Howard County and Dr. C. W. Deats, Big Spring, announced they would be candidates for re-election on HCJC board.

13. Janie Phillips named top Future Homemaker in Future Home-maker Sweetheart banquet; three small children of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott McMullen died in flash fire at city dumping area.

14. K. N. McBride, Brownfield, purchased local Pontiac agency from Marvin Wood; Zay LeFevre, Big Spring, declared scoring champion in District 2-AAAA with total of 206 points.

15. Rosalind Nadell, noted soprano, gave concert; 400 seniors from area high schools attended annual Career Day at HCJC; Leland Dwin Savell, 18 months old, died in hospital after drinking insecticide.

16. Escape artist David Leach, 34, fled courthouse at Colorado City while waiting on court verdict; Bob Cox honored as Martin County's outstanding farmer.

17. Dr. Robert Price Russell and James Jackson Minot named directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation; surprise snow blanketed area; Permian Basin district of Texas Municipal League, in meeting at Andrews, chose Big Spring as next quarterly convention site.

18. David Leach, who escaped while being tried at Colorado City, nabbed at Pecos; Mrs. Otto Peters Sr., 75, died.

19. Robert White named 331st Airman of Month at Webb AFB.

20. K. D. Heston named president of Howard County United Fund; contract of George Archer, principal of school at Gay Hill, extended for two years; Mickey Mantle, famed baseball slugger, and football star Bobby Layne, gave exhibition at Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama.

21. Gordon Dickinson, Big Spring, elected Secretary of State at YMCA Youth in Government Week in Austin.

22. Mrs. Eva Mae Wilson, 34, wife of Webb AFB sergeant, died; locomotive engineer V. W. Heard retired after working 47 years with T&P Railway.

23. Annual Agri-Business Day at HCJC attracted 200. Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the school of agriculture at Texas Tech, chief speaker; HCJC basketball team clinched West Zone championship by beating Lubbock Christian, 84-64.

24. John Mack Anderson of Orange High School hired as first assistant to Big Spring High School football coach Emmett McKenzie; Stanton ousted by Plains, 59-43, in bi-district basketball playoffs.

25. Temperature dropped to eight degrees in Big Spring; Cheryl Jane Crossland, who realized cherished wish to see Disneyland, died of leukemia in hospital at Galveston.

26. Mrs. Jack Hale, Houston, state hospital representative of the

American Legion Auxiliary, spoke to local volunteer hospital workers; H. H. Driver, 66, died in hospital after arriving there for checkup; Mrs. Dora Pike, 80, found dead at home; more than 6,000 pancakes served at annual Kiwanis Club supper.

27. Zay LeFevre, Big Spring, named winner of District 2-AAAA's Most Valuable Player award in basketball.

28. Imperial won 15th annual Big Spring Girls Volleyball Tournament, defeating Monahans in finals, 23-18; Henry E. Nunn cited in "Engineer of Year" banquet held at Cosden Country Club; For-san and Elbow vote to consolidate school systems.

29. Cosden Petroleum Corp. reported a 13 per cent decline in earnings for third quarter of fiscal year; Robert Garcia, farm laborer, escaped death when TV n-tenna on which he was working fell into high power line; Floyd R.

Parsons, superintendent of schools, named to preside at meeting of school administrators in Austin.

March

1. Howard County Junior College awarded state basketball title by defeating Texas Houston 65-60. Streets of city glazed with dangerous ice. Juan Sanchez Flores convicted of murder of Joe Vierra and given 5-year sentence. County brucellosis tests started. Big Spring Rotary Club celebrates its 32nd anniversary.

2. School board candidates began to file for April 2 election. Sanity hearing for Rosa Bustamante, charged with murder in the death of her young daughter held, and woman found not guilty. Big Spring celebrated its 367th day without a fatal traffic accident.



Big Springer's Change Traffic Habits

Big Spring drivers had to change their driving habits in November. After an extensive study, the traffic commission recommended one-way traffic for all the downtown section except for First and Main, the city commission concurred, and the drivers got used to it just in time for the Christmas deluge.

3. West Texas Teachers Association meeting opened here. Texas Exes celebrated Texas Independence Day. Initial brucellosis tests made on Kent Morgan ranch.

4. Final meeting of West Texas Teachers Association meet cancelled due to threatening weather. Numerous accidents are charged to ice-coated highways and streets. Seburn Cline, 61, resident of Big Spring for 28 years, died. Eighty-seven seven signed for Soap Box Derby.

5. Borden County Junior Livestock Show held despite inclement weather conditions. Members of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Group swarmed over town seeking living quarters. The first Delta Daggers (F102s) received at Webb.

6. Robert Lee Grant, 33, died as result of asphyxiation, coroner ruled, after man's body found in his hotel room. Big Spring doctors attended Dist. 2 Medical Association meeting in Midland.

7. Big Spring enveloped in heavy, soupy fog. Jose Greco Troupe played to a pleased audience at City Auditorium. City Bus Lines began operating on new schedule.

8. City council pleased with low offers submitted by paving contractors; school board fixed tax rate at \$1.77—same as for last year. Luther Coleman, 81, pioneer Big Spring developer died after heart attack. Roy D. Worley, principal of Big Spring High School, and Tom Ernest, principal of Runnels Junior High School, not rehired for 1960-61 school year; William Clayton Smith, 35, drowned in farm pond southeast of Big Spring; Jimmy McGee, 22, Alamosa, Colo., oil field worker, found dead in charred cabin at Keith Motel.

9. Brucellosis tests made to date showed few reactors; Tom Ernest requested that he be given a hearing before Big Spring Independent School District board; all members of Howard County Junior College Board of trustees are re-elected. Big Spring High School Follies are presented and well received by audience.

10. C. E. Prather, 70, resident of the community since 1914 died at his residence north of Big Spring; forty applicants given examinations for jobs as census takers; Joe Bryan Neel, 81, pioneer transfer and storage man, died.

11. Coroner ruled that Jimmy McGee, oil field worker, died of asphyxiation in Keith Motel cabin;

(Continued on Page 4)

From The People

At

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960 3-C

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd

Phone AM 4-8261

"Christmas Blessings and Best Wishes"

The Christmas tree is decked with lights. Hearts are full of joy. Families are united for this festive day. We wish you the happiest of Christmases and continued peace and joy the year to come.

Fred Gebert, Mgr.
Royce Regeon, Asst. Mgr.
Charles Stotts, Trainee
Bill Wilson, Furniture Dept. Mgr.
Timmie McCormick, Infants' Wear Dept. Mgr.
Cecil Wade, Fashion Dept. Mgr.
Lou Helen McPherson, Shoe Dept. Mgr.
Lula Cooper, Piece Goods Dept. Mgr.
Leola Carrell, Drapery Dept. Mgr.
Tinnie Thompson, Hosiery Dept. Mgr.
Agnes Hitchcock, Boys' Clothing Dept. Mgr.
Thomas McGuffey, Hdwe. Dept. Mgr.
Lois Carpenter, Paint Dept. Mgr.
Nellie Britton, Housewares Dept. Mgr.
Blaine Larson, Appliance Dept. Mgr.
Al Jennings, Tire Dept. Mgr.
Alice Beard, Saleswoman

Augustina Molina, Saleswoman
Ruth Robinson, Saleswoman
Nellie Essary, Saleswoman
Lynn Miller, Furniture Salesman
Tinnie Thompson, Lingerie Dept. Mgr.
Bill Cooke, Men's Clothing Dept. Mgr.
Louise Booth, Catalog Dept. Mgr.
G. W. Holt, Sporting Goods Dept. Mgr.
Bill Schlatter, Auto. Dept. Mgr.
Gerald Blankenship, Tire Salesman
Alfred Ham, Plumbing Dept. Mgr.
Lennie Ashley, Saleswoman and Alterations
Charles Marstrand, Salesman
Hugh Simpson, Salesman
Peggy Freeland, Saleswoman
Lela Murphy, Saleswoman
Eileen Thompson, Saleswoman
Ann Thompson, Saleswoman
Louise Webster, Saleswoman
CREDIT OFFICE
Billie Nance, Credit Mgr.
Juanita Howell, Clerk

Elva Biffer, Clerk
Thelma Olano, Clerk
Virginia King, Asst. Credit Mgr.
Greta Griffin, Clerk
Sandra Stotts, Clerk
GENERAL OFFICES
Helen Alford, Invoice Records
Juanita Sewell, Invoice Records
Maudie Houchin, Invoice Records
Mary Arnold, Service Clerk
Isabelle Molina, Record Clerk
Virginia Moore, Cashier
Ramona Molina, Asst. Cashier
Leon Cain, Service Dept. Mgr.
Larry Boggs, Serviceman
Joe Whirley, Serviceman
J. W. Birt, Porter
Eam Canway, Warehouseman
Tracy Houchin, Display Man
Joe Deporto, Auto Service
Orville Ward, Collector
Etha Blankenship, P.B.X.
Natalia Hilario, Auto Service
Gabriel Fierro, Record Clerk
Billy Cadzow

A Christmas Tree Every Day of the Year

THE APPARATUS ON the left is a Christmas tree.

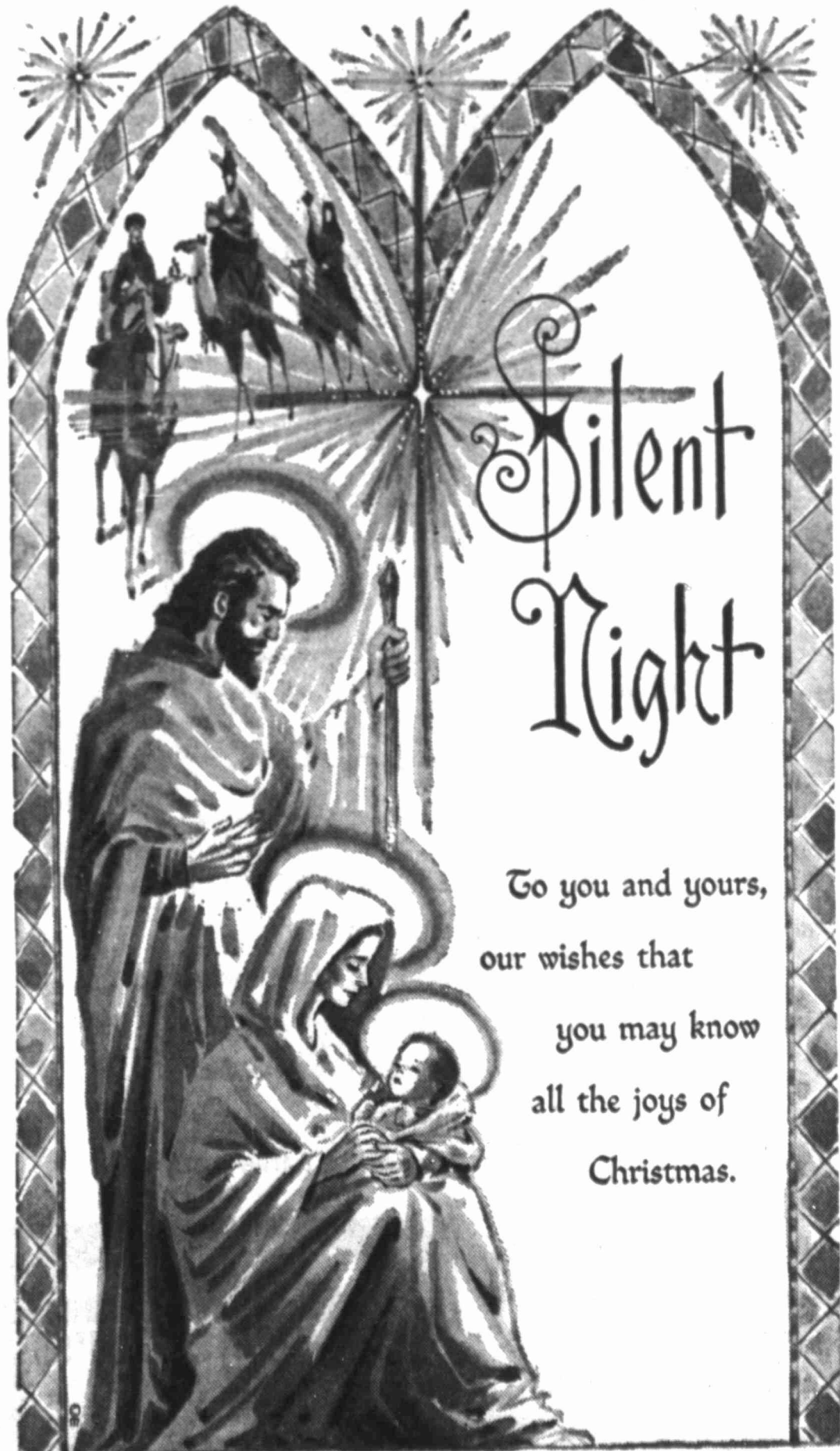
There are no presents under it, as you can see. That is because this Christmas tree delivers a gift the year round: natural gas. To people in the gas industry, the words, "Christmas tree," have two meanings. One of them is the familiar tinsel tree of the Christmas season. The other is the set of valves and controls in our picture.

This kind of Christmas tree controls the pressure and rate of flow of gas from a gas well in the field. This kind of Christmas tree, then, is an important part of the business of getting the right amount of gas to the right place at the right time.

El Paso Natural Gas Company has served the homes and industries of the west for many years. Gas for increasing numbers of westerners flows from gas wells every day, and these metal Christmas trees have an important job in getting that gas to the people who need it.

And so, our Christmas trees say, *Merry Christmas! — every day of the year.*

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY



To you and yours,
our wishes that
you may know
all the joys of
Christmas.

PHILLIPS TIRE

3rd At Johnson

Dial AM 4-8271

Growth At Webb AFB Included F-102s

(Continued from Page 3)

wintry weather returned to Big Spring. City council studied problem of bus service for city at special meeting.

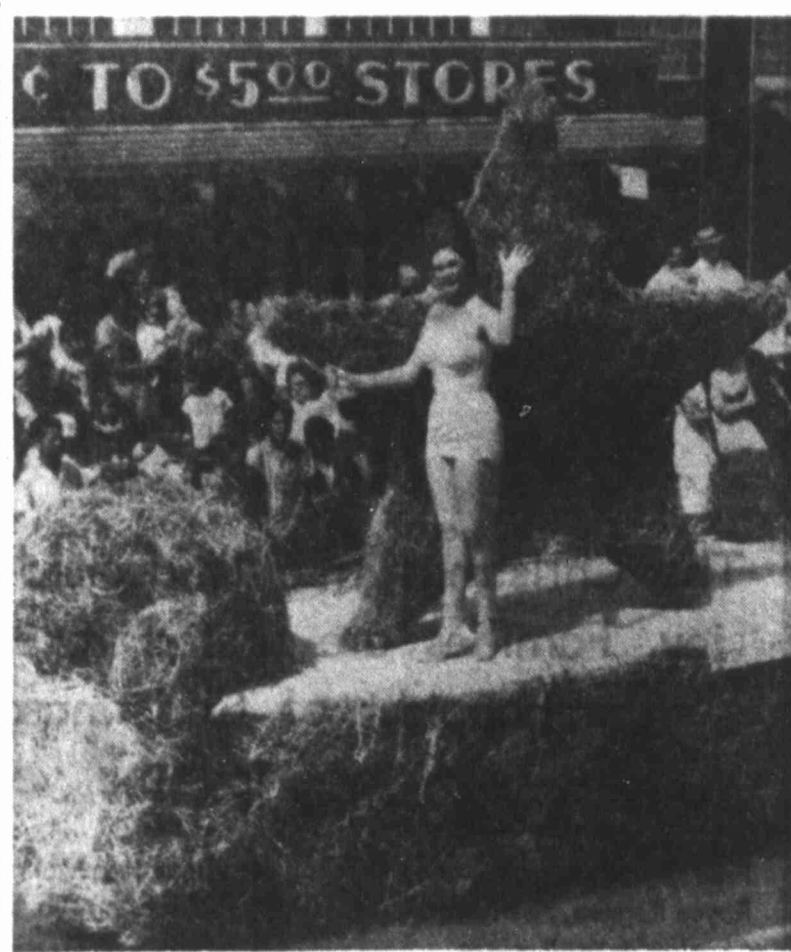
12. City commissioners hiked budget 6 per cent for city and ordered increases in rates for garbage collection and for city water service. Arnold Marshall, YMCA leader, selected as South-west YMCA director. Boy Scouts plant 250 trees at Lake J. B. Thomas Boy Scout Camp.

13. Casting started for annual Easter pageant; Boone A. Cramer, 61, prominent Coahoma, died suddenly as he was en route from Abilene to Coahoma. J. C. West, 51, trucking contractor died of heart seizure; eclipse of the moon turned out to be poor show for Big Spring skywatchers.

14. New administration building at Howard County Airport was inspected by the Howard County Commissioners court and the architect, E. V. Spence, CRMD general manager, warned that water demands by cities in the Colorado River area would double in the next decade; city council awarded paving contracts to H. D. Counts and W. D. Caldwell.

15. Sandstorm of considerable proportions struck city; Vernon Harton, head basketball coach for the Big Spring High School, said that he had been told he would not be rehired; Police Chief C. L. Rogers announced he was in search of six men to supplement police force; B. H. Settles, 93, pioneer rancher, died.

16. Howard County 4-H and FFA stock show opened and Bryans Fitzhugh showed grand champion capon; Jimmy Mays,



Tumbleweed's Moment Of Glory

Colorado City had a unique promotion—a Tumbleweed festival, of all things. It was part of a promotion for a "tumbleweed factory" which had been opened with the idea of converting the West Texas nomadic vegetation into a floral novelty. There was a big parade with tumbleweed floats (and some good looking, too), a speech by the governor, and then mostly oblivion for the factory.

Tommy Gilmore and Oveta Fryar were announced as having shown grand champion lambs of different breeds; Lucy Thornton showed grand champion steer; Wayne Basden named as chairman of the county TB association.

17. Big Spring banks disclose moderate gains in deposits and loans in response to national bank call; Civil Defense officials asked for an increase in city budget funds for their activities.

18. Seventy-one students, members of Class 61B are checked in for training at WAFB; Nat Scott, 83, resident of Big Spring for 38 years died; Mrs. Rebecca Gordon McGinnis, 50, who had lived here since 1927 died.

19. Charles L. Sullivan, retired district court judge, honored at dinner by American Legion Post; Knights Templar Auxiliary held installation for social order of Beaumont; Samuel Garfield Childers, 76, pioneer Glasscock County rancher, died; County Judge Ed Carpenter announced that all but 1 1/4 miles of needed right-of-way for U.S. 87 improvement north of Fairview has been signed; Elks assembled here for district convention.

20. Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Big Spring, placed seventh in the 99ers women flyers' air races at Midland.

21. James Tindol went on trial for the murder of William Walter Gatlin; Howard County Democratic Central Committee announced placings of names on primary ballot; Howard County Commissioners announced plans to build 21 1/4 miles of county paved road in 1960.

22. John William Runyan, 77, Coahoma pioneer, died; Jaycees elected John W. Jones as president; Leo Hull named assistant chief of police; James Tindol found guilty of murder, sentence of 15 years prison assessed.

23. Capt. A. N. Standard and Sgt. J. C. Walton dismissed from police force by Chief C. L. Rogers; new CRMD line, 33 miles long, tested and found satisfactory; Hereford Breeders Association selected Dec. 10 for annual show; Mrs. Minnie Lee Bennett, 78, resident of Big Spring for 17 years, died.

24. Youth adult classes opened at YMCA; forms for census reporting mailed to every resident in county; HCJC players presented "Petrified Forest" and were acclaimed by audience.

25. Announcement made indicating that SAGE project for Webb AFB had been cancelled; BSBS band members won 92 first division ratings at Odessa.

26. Jimmy Lee Banks wounded in shooting at After Hours Club and Walter Green charged with firing the shot; Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, former resident, died in Fairbanks Alaska.

27. Grand rush to get car tags before deadline started in office of Tax Assessor-Collector.

28. W. L. Thompson elected president of the Evening Lions Club; more belated motorists jammed the tag office as deadline neared.

29. Mrs. Elsa Mae Crane, 71, resident of the town for 17 years; died; budget meeting held by city commissioners; city council made a study of police personnel problem; Bill Schlicht named Toastmaster Club President.

30. Three hundred citizens submitted guesses as to the population of Big Spring; city made plans to war on mosquitoes.

31. T-Night, first census enumeration effort, held; announcement made that brucellosis laboratory would remain in county for additional week.

College, was named president of the Texas State Junior College Speech Association at Tyler.

10. Ira Schantz directed the combined choirs of Big Spring churches in the singing of the "Requiem." Volmer J. Belda assumed duties as manager of the V. A. Hospital here; Juan F. Sanchez charged with robbery by assault.

11. City council voted to leave the electrical code intact after conferring with electricians of the city; Lakeview students scored hit at the interscholastic meet in Lamesa.

12. Removal of T&P division offices from Big Spring to Fort Worth announced by railroad; school board said school bond election may be called sometime after September; Lee O. Rogers re-elected as city's mayor; city council voted to hike service charges for garbage collection and water; A. N. Standard, police captain, and J. C. Walton, patrolman, not rehired by Police Chief Rogers; School faculty of current school year re-employed for 1960-61 term.

13. Big Spring Civic Theater completed its plans for the annual Easter Pageant; Adam Rios, a sharecropper, was found guilty of murder at Gail and his punishment fixed at 15 years in the state penitentiary.

14. Inspection deadline for cars caught many motorists delinquent; Chaplain L. E. Dunlap assumed his duties at Webb AFB.

15. Census office announced that the main count in the county is nearly complete and only mopping up work remained to be done; city happily noted it had gone through a fiscal year without a traffic fatality in the city limits; city wells readied for service in event water demand justified use during the summer.

16. Lindon Wayne Smith, 16, killed when truck in which he was riding was wrecked 10 miles south of Coahoma; Vance Hampton, 32, T&P employee, died; Milton Taylor Vest, 34, unidentified man near here but officers were skeptical after prolonged search failed to disclose the body of the alleged victim; Easter Pageant presented with 3,000 present.

17. Matt Harrington and Louis Stallings, census supervisors, estimated that two more weeks would be needed to complete census count in this county; Easter was quietly noted in county; special programs were presented at most of the city's churches.

18. Belated taxpayers who waited out last three days of grace cluttered mail with belated income tax reports; county court jury docket opened; county airport is seeded for complete grassing.

19. Police installed teletype service to augment its connections with other communities State Hospital notified \$20,000 allocation made to repair boilers at the institution; County Teachers Association meeting held in Elbow; Singer Elvis Presley passed through town en route to West Coast.

20. L. A. Hiltbruner named police captain; James L. Hackney and Claude Morris designated as sergeants by Police Chief C. L. Rogers.

21. Webb AFB announced it would include primary phase of training as a part of its regular operation; H. F. Williamson, 74, retired T&P employee, died; Riley Gunn, 35, Odessa, went on trial in Sterling City for the murder of Edward Riley.

22. Town raked by 66 mile an hour wind, extensive damage reported to buildings; T. Sgt. Dewey Magee re-elected for third time as president of the Big Spring Civic Theater; Big Spring Lions Clubs announced effort would be made to land 1961 District 2-A convention for Big Spring.

23. Riley Gunn, tried at Sterling City convicted of murder and punishment fixed at life imprisonment; twenty-two tax suits filed in 118th District Court; seventeen motorists paid fines for operating motor vehicles without current inspection sticker; Lois Hogue Shaw showed best painting at annual Las Artistas Art show.

24. Novis Womack employed by Forsan School district to compile tax lists; new Marcy school open house attended by hundreds of residents; District 2-A Lions convention selected Big Spring for its 1961 convention.

25. Petitions circulated to have police chief job in Big Spring an elective position; Odell S. Red Womack named to Big Spring Independent School District Board to replace John Dibrell who resigned from the board.

26. Deluge of rain, up to 4 inches, with tremendous hail battered city causing huge damage to roofs and cars; Mrs. Doris Laverne Mason, 28, and her young daughter, Dirda Rhea, 6, killed in two-car collision.

Merry Christmas

Our very best wishes to everyone

DOROTHY RAGAN'S
Tot 'N Teen

901 Johnson AM 4-6491

We Will Be Open On
Christmas Eve

Merry Christmas to all

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.

Peace on Earth...

HEAVEN BLESS YOUR CHRISTMAS

House Of Charm

No. 1 1507 Scurry AM 3-3040
No. 2 N. Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-4044

Here's hoping Santa treats you right and fills your stocking with the gifts of Joy and Gladness... and a Happy Christmas!

WHERE SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

D and W

FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
TELEVISION
ORGANS
PIANOS

205 Runnels
East 2nd &
Nolan

April

1. Census enumerators began nose count in Big Spring and Howard County. Five new policemen assumed their duties as members of the force; Elmo Wasson sold his haberdashery to L. D. Henson.

2. Clyde McMahon and Harold Talbot, re-elected as members of the Big Spring Independent School District board; the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb accepted its first F-104s; James Cleveland Foster, of Anahuac, was found dead in his car on scenic Mountain, and death was ruled due to asphyxiation.

3. New model cars were given a showing by local dealers; police called upon to cope with unusually large number of traffic accidents.

4. Howard County grand jury convened; Roosevelt Brown, coach of Lakeview High school, died.

5. Lee O. Rogers, George Zachariah, and John Taylor re-elected as members of the Big Spring City council; city commissioners modified the newly adopted air conditioning code; Wayne Burns, county attorney, warned that hot check writing in Howard County was rapidly expanding; grand jury returned 21 indictments; DE Club talent show presented at city auditorium.

6. Civil Defense officials and city commissioners worked out city-wide warning system; census enumerators reported first 2,000 residents of county counted.

7. Sterling College Choir of Kansas was well received in a concert at the Howard County Junior College.

8. Census enumeration reported one-third completed in Howard County; County Judge Ed Carpenter disturbed over the appearance of such luxury items as caneloupes and avocados on grocery lists purchased by county welfare department clients.

9. Texas and Pacific Railroad well pleased with safety record scored by line and celebrated occasion with mammoth dinner in Big Spring; Fred Short, drama instructor at Howard County Junior

Season's greetings

May your name be right up at the top of Santa's list to receive a bountiful measure of all of the good things that make this joyous holiday season so richly rewarding... love and laughter; good fellowship and good cheer; friendships strengthened; cherished memories rekindled; and this above all: a sense of deep contentment.

Yes, may your Christmas be a truly merry one!

Our entire personnel joins us in sincere thanks for your wonderful patronage since we opened our store in Big Spring. We hope we may continue serving you in the months ahead.

3rd At Johnson

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER



Thank You for Your Loyal Patronage

FASHION CLEANERS

105 West 4th

Dial AM 4-6122



We sincerely hope that you and your loved ones will share in every Christmas pleasure.

Jim Raoul

HUMBLE SERVICE
Jim Raoul and Employees

1301 Gregg

AM 4-8591



SEASON'S Greetings

It's good to greet our friends and neighbors at this happy holiday season. And it's good to know that we have so many loyal friends and patrons. We value your good will, and cherish the privilege of serving you. Sincere thanks.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

TROY RAY
Mgr.

ALLEN SMITH
Salesman

Wrecks Take Toll Of 11

(Continued from Page 4)

lision south of Big Spring; Jack Davis installed as president of the Credit Executives Club.

27. Insurance offices were flooded with damage claims growing out of the hail and rainstorm of April 28; total of 137 old county criminal cases were stricken from the county court docket.

28. Insurance adjusters moved in special crews of men to check hail damage; Lex M. Buchanan, former resident, died; 54 student pilots graduated at Webb AFB.

29. Officials announced that dedication of new YMCA building would be held on May 15; Texas and Pacific Division offices, a part of Big Spring community life for nearly 80 years, closed out and moved to Fort Worth.

30. Mrs. N. B. Furlong, wife of Dr. N. B. Furlong, VA Hospital died; Fire destroyed the kitchen of the Air Castle Drive Inn; total vote potential in Howard County estimated by Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman, at 10,838.

May

1. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the new \$224,000 Catholic Church on the South Side; 1,600 attended the opening of the Colorado City National Bank; V. J. Belda, new VA Hospital manager, arrived to take reins.

2. Richard Woodward, 38, killed in plane crash near Lamesa while crop-dusting; a 720-pound bear named Kelley hitchhiked through today.

3. 300 absentee votes cast in the Democratic primary election; a 30 minute Civil Defense "check-board" alert was held and termed successful by W. D. Berry.

4. Fred Lopez found dead in his cell at the county jail; county school board annexed the Gay Hill and Center Point common school districts to the Big Spring Independent School District, beginning a long legal hassle; 65 members of the high school band attended the Oklahoma music festival.

5. Flower Grove school house destroyed in fire.

6. Cosden licensed its petrochemical plants to a French firm; 1,000 attended the Boy Scout circus; Mrs. Nena Mae Smith was first traffic fatality of the year inside the city.

7. 18 families affected by closing down of T&P division offices here; first May primary held David Read and Andy Glenn forced into runoff race as they led for the legislative post in the primary vote, three incumbents swept from office; Steerettes won 4th state volleyball title.

8. Big Spring band placed 2nd in music festival; Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. H. L. Derrick was picked by the Texas A&M Club as the city's most outstanding teacher, the first year the annual award was made.

Outstanding Teacher

George C. Morgan celebrated 50th anniversary.

9. Jess Wilbanks, 68, died in Arizona; N. B. Davidson, 97, pioneer, died; Gay Hill and Center Point school districts filed cases against annexation.

10. Funeral held for Mrs. Sophie Weeg, 88; city hiked sewer rates to pick up \$42,000 in extra revenues; Big Spring school district decided to keep hands off of annexation move.

11. New population count gave city 30,886 and the county 39,775; Mrs. M. G. Lawrence won \$100 for close guess to population mark; small crowd welcomed 4th Army band in concert.

12. Two Webb AFB pilots made successful belly landing; new YMCA building got inspection; Randall Polk named new president of the United Fund campaign.

13. Chamber of Commerce endorsed school annexation; Webb AFB got \$731,000 in House bill and \$938,000 in Senate bill, both for base construction.

14. County Democratic delegates met and voted to back Lyndon B. Johnson; Spencer Baize won Garden City Horse Show; new record temperature set as mercury zoomed to 102.

15. YMCA dedicated new \$325,000 building with several thousand visiting the plant; Elmer Tarbox sold interest in Ford concern to R. W. Andrews; Cap Rock Electric celebrated 20 years of service.

16. Plague of moths invaded the city; Moss Creek Lake reopened after cleaning operations.

17. City Planner Marvin Springer presented first phase of Master Plan; Texas Health Commission ruled county is free of brucellosis.

18. Police Chief C. L. Rogers resigned and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker named as temporary successor.

19. 200 ROTC students assigned to Webb AFB for summer training; Coahoma school district raised its tax rate to \$1.75 to meet increased costs and lowered valuation.

20. National Junior College Track Meet opened here; Rube S. Martin, 78, member of pioneer family, died; State engineers received application for new lake by CRMWD.

21. 4,500 on hand for Webb AFB open house; 30 law enforcement officers tracked down burglars in Andrews County; Barbara Mitchell, 10, killed after drinking and poisoning; Coffeyville school won Judo track meet.

22. Big Spring Tigers whip Lamesa 15-8 to take lead in New Mex-Tex league.

23. Union members agreed to help provide a building for the crippled children's organization here; L. D. Henson took over operation of Wasson's Men's Store.

24. Forrest and Cotton firm named to design new sewer plant; J. I. Balch gave Big Spring school district a school site in Balch Addition; city created a nine member traffic commission to replace the old CTC.

25. Nursing Home seminar here attracted workers from throughout the state; Coahoma population announced as doubled to 1,219.

26. Howard County Junior College graduated 47; Melvin Pearson took top place in Lamesa Annual Rodeo before crowd of 4,500; Sands Springs residents filed to incorporate.

27. Combined school concert gave residents a chance to see all the school bands.

28. Clean up Week started with work on new building for the Howard Society for Crippled Children; Ken Gafford elected to head local chapter of DeMolays.

29. New Coronado Hills subdivision opened; Chop Van Pelt quit local coaching staff to take McAllen job; 211 high school students attended baccalaureate services.

30. Total of 211 graduated from local high school; funnel seen as high winds caused minor damage throughout the city; average inch of rain spurred farmers to planting crops.

31. Total of 109 absentee votes cast in runoff primary election; Col. E. V. Spence named to head water resources committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

June

1. Twenty-nine teen-age volunteers began summer work at the VA Hospital.

2. Gen. Robert Lee visited Webb AFB; Summer Fun Days opened

summer session climbed to 169; John Smith employed as new high school principal.

8. P. O. Hughes, county commissioner, suffered stroke; K. H. Finley, retired optometrist, found dead in Crawford Hotel.

9. Some 5,000 attended opening of 26th annual rodeo which had 117 entries; George Zachariah re-elected president of Howard County Society for Crippled Children; J. D. Jones won contract for Cap Rock Electric building, \$191,415.

10. T. H. Hale, 75, died at Coahoma.

11. Carolyn Kelly, Stanton, was picked as rodeo queen and C. E. Boucher won cowboy honors; Malinda Crocker named worthy advisor to Rainbow Girls.

12. Farmers reported 98 per cent of cotton crop had been planted; Texas Employment Office had trouble finding jobs for 100 school students.

13. Marvin Springer, master planner, presented new zoning ordinance to citizens committee; Elmer Boatler, George Zachariah received awards from the National Health Agency.

14. Chamber of Commerce hired Dick Kendall as assistant chamber manager; city hired E. J. Banks as new police chief. Herald

(Continued on Page 6)



JOY TO ALL!
MILLER HARRIS
Howard Co. Sheriff



And the angels sang, "On earth peace, good will toward men." May the Christmas message bring you joy.

RIVER
ONE HUNDRED
BENEFIT ASSOCIATION



Season's Greetings

With all the warmth of the Yuletide spirit, we extend to everyone our very best wishes for a holiday as bright and glowing as a Christmas candle...as joyously beautiful as the sound of church bells ringing across the land. May the happiness of the season remain forever in your heart.

FISHER'S

SINCE 1882

1907 Gregg
1107 11th Place

Church Construction Climbed

(Continued from Page 5)

announced first annual West Texas Bass Tournament.

15. A 100-degree reading listed as the hottest day of the year; seven teachers nominated for Teacher of the Year Award of Texas A&M Club.

16. Gen. J. E. Briggs, ATC head, visited here; Texas Electric Service Co. honored 70 employees for accident-free work hours.

17. C. R. Hopkins, 42, killed

near Lamesa during demonstration airplane flight; Jim Gibbs named honor camper of YMCA summer camp; Mrs. G. Knox Chadd was injured in fall at YMCA.

18. Sand Springs incorporation move died for lack of legal requirements.

19. Total of 189 cadets arrived for ROTC summer encampment at Webb AFB; open house was held at new county airport terminal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser won the bass tournament with 48 pounds.

20. CRMWD's request for permission to impound second lake on Colorado River approved in Austin hearing; Chaplain C. O. Hitt marks 40th anniversary as a minister; water usage set record in the city at 11,369,000 gallons.

21. Banks reported their financial condition on the upswing; first day of summer was a hot 109 degrees.

22. Constitution Party organized here with 20 members.

23. About 2,000 attended annual A&M Club barbecue and Mrs. H. L. Derrick was named teacher of the year; Mike Smith won the Soap Box Derby race in a field of 60; William Burton Sutt, 61, was killed in a wreck at U.S. 80 and FM 700.

24. Joe White came here to conduct baseball clinic for youngsters.

25. Marilyn Kay Penny, Colorado City, was named Miss Delta Dagher during open house ceremonies at the 531st FIS at Webb AFB.

26. Mrs. Allie M. Moore was named American Business Women's "woman of the year"; Cosden listed among the nation's top 500 companies.

27. Ernest R. Awtrey was killed in Northside altercation; W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson was elected president of the Evening Lions Club.

28. Chamber of Commerce decided to hold action course in practical politics; city commission established a disaster committee.

29. First Baptist Church purchased an additional 5.1 acres in Coronado Hills for future church site; yeggs hauled off safe containing \$366.35 from Budweiser warehouse.

30. Southwestern Bell Telephone let \$285,000 contract to expand facilities here.

"million-dollar rain" and the cotton crop was saved; rains continued into the night.

6. . . and into the morning—Lake J. B. Thomas measured 2.5 feet; Leonard Smith began work as a city policeman.

7. The sun peeked out again after the three-day rain; Cleo Thomas left for a trip to Europe; Col. Howard W. Lindsey took command of the 3560th Air Base Group at Webb AFB.

8. The lake was up to 5.60 feet as runoffs from recent rains continued to drain from the water shed.

9. D. W. Day and Josh Ray Messenger took new jobs with the city police department.

10. Tracey Lee Kupper also joined the police force, bringing the department up to strength; the lake's final level was gauged at 5.72 feet; Dr. Paul C. Young became the new clinical psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital; the death of Ellis Iden was ruled suicide, as was that of Vernon Hicks.

11. A barbecue honored 184 ROTC

cadets and their 20 staff officers, in training at Webb AFB.

12. Showers broke the heat wave; the city's bookkeeping department got a clean bill of health from the auditor.

13. Dr. Jordan Grooms left his pastorate at the First Methodist Church for one in Amarillo; Candace, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, ranching family, was bitten by a rattlesnake, and began a recovery; more showers dotted the area.

14. Col. August F. Taute became the new deputy wing commander at Webb AFB.

15. Wayne Glaze, was burned fatally, and Sammy Yates, both of the Tarzan community, was seriously burned in a gas line explosion and fire; A. H. Hobbs, resident of the mishap area, died of a heart attack brought on by the excitement of the accident.

16. The ROTC cadets ended their long, intensive training session at Webb AFB; Hugh Hamun, junior high school coach, resigned for a new job in another city; Johnny

Gonzales died in Fort Stockton crash.

17. First services were held in the new, \$75,000 plant of the Wesley Methodist Church; the VA Hospital staff began a week's observance of the 10th anniversary of the establishment; 300 Boy Scouts bivouaced here on their way to the National Jubilee at Colorado Springs; Mrs. C. E. Johnson Sr., a 40-year resident, died; David L. Knox, Coahoma, drowned at Lake J. B. Thomas.

18. V. A. Gomez, fugitive for three years on an indictment charging receiving of embezzled property, turned himself in.

19. The Big Spring Civic Theatre voted to produce the comedy, "The Warrior's Husband."

20. L. D. Mitchell, a long-time resident, died.

21. Manuel Puga turned over his hand-made jury wheel to the county; Air Force headquarters in Washington released \$1,150,000 in Webb AFB funds; Joe Kenneth Murdock was killed in a fall from a horse near Eldorado.

22. The first class of Air Force Academy graduates received diplomas after completion of flight training at Webb AFB; the state was given recommendations for a bypass east of the city.

23. Balch Addition residents began receiving mail service; the

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960

Sid Richardson Carbon Co. announced plans to build a carbon black plant in Big Spring.

24. Conditions were reported ideal for fishermen at Lake J. B. Thomas; a snake bite suffered at Moss Creek Lake proved fatal to Carol Clark, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark.

25. Jimmy Taylor, county agent,

was checking cotton fields for boll worm dangers; Malinda Crocker, Miss Big Spring, left for Beaumont to compete for the Miss Texas title; Rear Admiral John Quinn visits here.

26. It was noted that hula hoops were on their way out after a brief

(Continued on Page 7)



McCrary's 5¢ And 10¢ Store
200 MAIN



Derby Winner

Mike Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, was the local winner of the annual Soapbox Derby and he carried the city's colors to the big race at Akron, Ohio, another highlight of 1960.

July

1. A \$25,000 fire razed the Matlock Fruit and Vegetable Stand and a Cosden warehouse, and damaged Wooten's Transfer; the weather report for June read "hot and dry"; the Bell Co. began sales of the Princess telephone; a landmark, the Collins Drug, was sold; a \$12,500 fire burned the Gus Barr home.

2. W. E. Ramsey and Bill Cheek tied for the medalist honors at the Country Club Golf Tournament.

3. Ramsey won the medalist classification.

4. Pablo Martinez, city worker, was killed in a truck mishap; it was a peaceful Fourth of July, for the most part; a big rain descended on the city and county; Mike Smith's Soap Box Derby racer survived the caving in of a roof; Ramsey took the title as the Country Club golf tournament ended.

5. More moisture fell, called a

Good Tidings of Great Joy!

"and the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day a Saviour which is Christ the Lord... Glory to God..."

St. Luke 2:10-14

WE PRAY THAT LASTING PEACE AND CONTENTMENT WILL ENTER YOUR HOME AT CHRISTMASTIME.

Prescriptions by
900 MAIN
Big Spring, Texas
PHONE AM 4-3232
GOUND'S
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

THE STAFF OF
**HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL
FOUNDATION & CLINIC**

c. 25, 1960
n fields for boll
alinda Crocker,
left for Beau-
r the Miss Tex-
al John Quinn
that hula hoops
out after a brief
a Page 7)

Sports Were Top Topics

(Continued from Page 6)

but active popularity here; the city commission approved more paving programs.

27. City police added riot equipment to their arsenal; burglars chose the same day to crack the safe at Merchant's Fast Motor lanes, taking \$291.

28. W. B. Graddy, T&P railman, was killed in a railroad accident near Monahans.

29. The Old Settlers ate several tons of food at their annual reunion in City Park; V. A. Gomez faced new indictments of theft and accomplice to theft; Buddy Ray Cosby, ex-Steer star, took a coaching job in Stanton; Curtis Claude Miller, electrician's helper, died of accidental electrocution while on a commercial wiring job.

30. Eighteen city electricians finished Miller's project as a memorial to their colleague; a big banquet officially closed the city recreation program.

31. The city pokey, while not exactly of country club status, was undergoing a new paint job.

August

1. Aubrey Page Hurley joined the police force; typists began the tedious job of transferring 11,000 names to the county's new jury wheel; Marvin Springer, master plan consultant, gave his final report to the city fathers; summer band-training began at the junior high schools.

2. Bids were opened for a new Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building; Malinda Crocker, back from the Miss Texas contest, said she "wouldn't take" for the experience, although she won no crowns.

3. The second trial for Roosevelt Wiley was set for Aug. 29 in Lubbock; a mystery gunman took pot shots at the Sam Parham family near Vealmoor.

4. The city began a face-lifting job on its streets; Jimmy Don Engle died, and Gary Don Graham was injured, in a traffic

crash; Malinda Crocker took off for Fort Worth to compete for the DeMolay Sweetheart title.

5. Sandy Baker, Junior Miss Big Spring, was named queen of the Howard County Farm Bureau; Dave Evans, retired Cosden veteran, died; Malinda made the top five category in Fort Worth.

6. The annual Quarterhorse Show was termed a huge success, and Fort Davis and Buckhorn, N. M., people walked away with the honors; 66 Gideons from all parts of Texas gathered here for a convention.

7. Mike Smith and his family were off to Akron for the Soap Box Derby; R. L. Lasater was named to the all-state track team by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

8. The city tried out a new, more efficient garbage collection system; Liam Sean, infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. John Horey, found his picture in Life Magazine; work started on a road to the projected carbon black plant; Janice Ruff, 5, of San Antonio, was killed in an auto mishap on U.S. 87 several miles south of the city.

9. Few were on hand for the public hearing on the school budget; the Howard and Glasscock County bracero quota was announced at 1,970.

10. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, reported that insects were multiplying in county fields, and that rain was needed; city officials asked citizens to cut down on water usage to survive the hot, dry summer.

11. The Junior Rodeo opened; First Federal Savings & Loans held open house on its 25th anniversary; Mike Smith got a royal buss from a pretty major-ette on arrival in Akron; first names were drawn from the jury wheel.

12. Mike Smith drew a place in the 34th heat in the Soap Box Derby; the Rev. Samuel Myers, formerly pastor of Westover Baptist Church and a Big Spring resident for 30 years, died.

13. Barry Burk of Oklahoma won the Junior Rodeo, an event in which local rodeo clown Kenneth Williams was injured; Ma-

linda Crocker snatched another beauty title as queen of the Greenbelt Bowl Grid Classic at Childress.

15. The new garbage system was reported working well; the assessment paving program got under way; Mike Smith wasn't fazed even though he lost at the Derby; the local employment picture improved slightly; James, young son of Sgt. and Mrs. Cody O'Brian, was killed in a fall from a pickup truck at Stanton.

16. Algae got the blame for the bad taste of city water; South Ward School, 50 years old, was declared to be still sound; the city laid out a four million dollar improvement program, setting a

vote for September 13; the school budget was approved.

17. Bids were approved for a million dollar runway extension at Webb AFB; Jimmy Taylor found county fields free of harmful bugs; G. F. Reynolds, 72, noted his 50th year with the T&P, but spurned retirement.

18. A public hearing was held on the HCJC budget; Chamber directors announced support of the city improvement bonds; paying began on school parking lots; Bob, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, late of Webb AFB, was killed in California when his sports car left the highway; Dr. Marvin Baker resigned as HCJC vice president; the college budget

was approved at \$477,962.

19. The Crippled Childrens Society, with a new but empty building, faced the need for \$1,000 worth of equipment and more.

20. L. T. Terry, Lamesa, died in a traffic crash.

21. A big week was reported by Thomas.

22. Lonnie Smith brought in the season's first cotton bale; 108 more names were added to the Big Spring census, bringing the total to 39,778; the grand jury handed out 19 indictments; 1.20 inch of rain was measured; an unknown donor sent in the \$1,000 so badly needed by the Crippled Childrens Society.

23. City commissioners approved

an ordinance to regulate sale of auto parts in an attempt to halt thefts from automobiles; preliminary counts showed 862 new students.

24. The State Highway Commission approved a bypass on Highway 80 for Big Spring; cotton fields were reported getting thirsty; S. T. Bogan Jr. became the new comptroller at Cosden.

25. The Highway 80 loop was reported to cost four million dollars; Robert Stone, Brownfield crop duster, was killed in a plane crash near Lamesa; the CRMWD approved a larger storage tank for the city.

26. The United Fund laid its plans well ahead of the opening

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of its annual drive; Herbert Johnson of Midland drowned in Lake J. B. Thomas.

27. A new cadet at Webb AFB, Lt. Thomas Rhodes, arrived after a cross country trip to find his wife dead in childbirth; the county pushed over the halfway mark toward its U. S. bonds quota.

28. Two science film courses were announced at the high school; police eagerly pushed the ordinance to regulate sale of auto parts.

29. Big Spring witnesses traveled to Lubbock for the Roosevelt Wiley murder trial; the VA

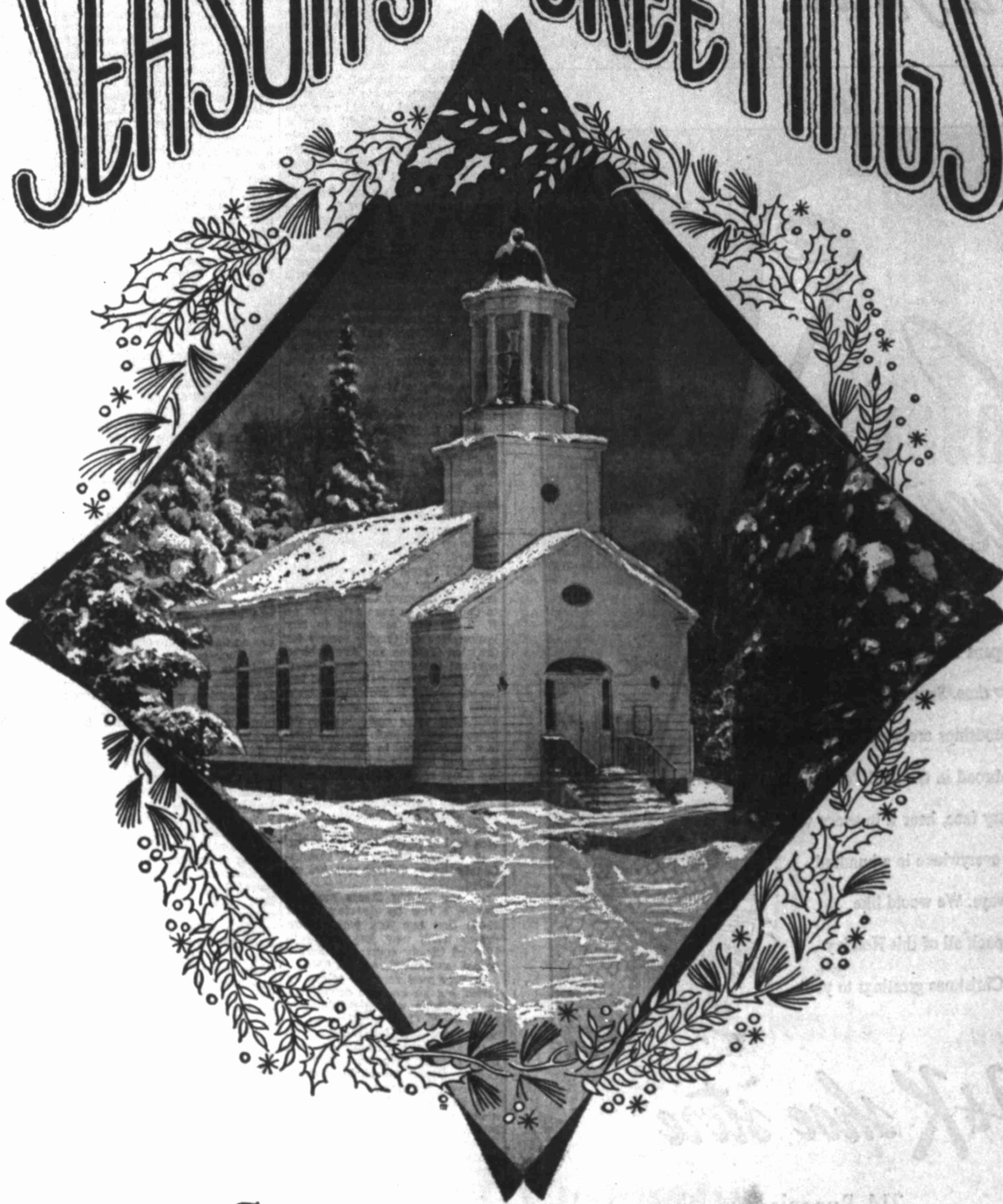
Hospital honored 61 volunteer workers; teachers were getting ready for the opening day of school, and attended orientation meetings; the city received teasing rains.

30. The high school faculty met for final preparations; school zone speed signs went up; the county was near the end of its right-of-way efforts for Hamlin Road and U.S. 87.

31. Pre-registration at HCJC was reported at a brisk tempo; public schools officially opened;

(Continued on Page 3)

SEASON'S GREETINGS



To you, friends and customers, we're sending glad greetings, with every wish that you and yours may enjoy a most wonderful holiday time, blessed by good health, surrounded by good fellowship—and always of good cheer. For us, one of the brightest joys of the season is the opportunity it gives us to express, once again, our heartfelt gratitude for your continuing patronage and good will. Most heartily, we thank you!

HULL & PHILLIPS

FOOD STORES

9th & Scurry

611 Lamesa Highway

"YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS"

Ted Hull

Elmo Phillips

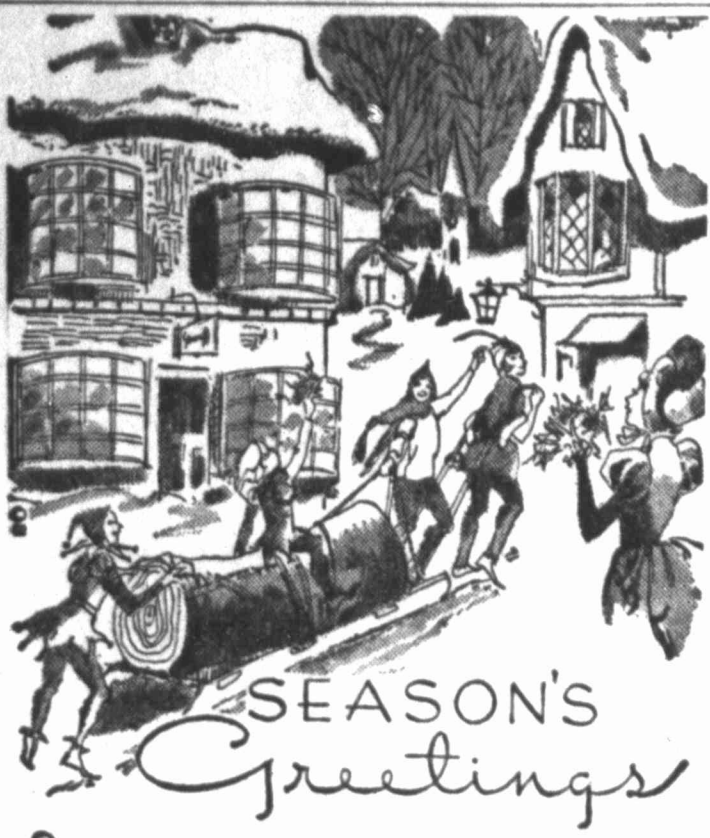
Pete Hull



TIME TO
RE-TIRE

Lee Jenkins
Tire Co.

3rd And Gregg



SEASON'S Greetings
Fabric Mart
1710 Gregg AM 4-6614



SEASON'S Greetings
It happens every year at about this time. Somehow, hearts are lighter; friendships are warmer; a new spirit of good cheer is abroad in the land. You see it in every face, hear it in every voice, sense it everywhere in a hundred different ways. We would like to pack all of this Holiday spirit into our Christmas greetings to you!



Seasons Greetings
We take this opportunity to express to our many friends our sincere appreciation for their loyalty and good will.

Courts Were Busy

(Continued from Page 7)

R. A. Chambers retired Cosden employee, died; official figures showed an increase of 314 on the student rolls.

September

1. First preliminary count of enrollment in the Big Spring Independent School District shows 6,706, an increase of more than 300 over the same period last year; U.S. Experiment Station announced rainfall in August totaled 1.23 inches, compared with 1.95 inches during August, 1959; Big Spring witnesses in the Roosevelt Wiley murder trial cancelled plans for Lubbock travel when the district judge there threw the trial out of the Lubbock court, contending that no jury could be picked in that city.

2. The 29th annual Big Spring Coronado Hills Invitational golf tournament got under way at the Country Club hosting golfers from this area, fifty-two jet pilots, members of the Class 6-B, received silver wings in graduation ceremonies at Webb AFB; ground

breaking, as a prelude to paving the parking area around Memorial Stadium, began; six-year-old Carolyn Rae Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Massey, Dallas, was killed when she fell from a tractor on a farm near Lamesa.

3. The first day of the Labor Day weekend produced two injury accidents, but neither was serious. 4. Bill Craig, defending champion, and Frank Mackey, both of Colorado City, reached finals of golf tournament; city woman received minor injuries when her car overturned at Sand Springs; police arrested seven juveniles in connection with series of drive-in restaurant burglaries.

5. Motorists chalked up an accident-free 24 hours; burglars struck at two cafes; two service stations, snatched five sets of car keys and registered bulldog; Frank Mackey unseated defending champion Craig in golf tournament three and two.

6. School enrollment hit 6,900; Howard County Junior College board okayed short-term financing up to \$30,000; traffic commission set the date for a public hearing concerning a one-way street system for the downtown area.

7. The Texas Employment Commission estimated the year's cotton production at 30,620 bales in Howard County; 15 absentee votes counted in bond election. Lamesa City Council approved \$1,135,000 capital improvements bond election. Continental Airlines announced improved flight service between Big Spring and Fort Worth and Dallas; there were no traffic accidents, increasing the accident-free period to 72 hours.

8. Texas Employment Commission estimated the year's cotton production in Howard County at 30,620 bales; 15 absentee votes counted in bond election; minor mishap snapped a three-day safety string; P-TA groups held year's meetings.

9. Thirty-seven county service officers met here to discuss VA Hospital admittance and hospitalization. E. W. York, veteran peace officer and former police chief here, died of cancer; the Big Spring Steers ended a 14-game loss skein by defeating Pampa 14-6 in the season opener at Pampa.

10. R. L. Rogers, father of Big Spring's mayor, died; thirsty burglars stole \$75 worth of booze from a Northside liquor store.

11. Big Spring Sports Car Club held city's first gymkhana.

12. Howard County Commissioners approved county budget; 163 freshmen received orientation at Howard County Junior College; Mrs. Ed Harris was diagnosed as fourth county polio case; planning and zoning commission voted four to two for beer zone extension on U. S. 90 east and west to city limits; Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults hired physical therapist for new center.

13. City tax payers approved \$4,300,000 capital improvements bond issue by a three to one margin with 1,993 votes cast; Big Spring Independent School District trustees voted three to two to annex Suburban Heights subdivision, taking it out of the Forsan Independent School District.

14. City commission approved a new water rate increase; police arrested two men, six women in vice raid at Northside flats tavern.

15. Classes began at Howard County Junior College with 573 enrolled.

16. Big Spring Steers made it two in a row by downing Pecos 12-10; first two jury panels were drawn using new jury wheel in Howard County court; Big Spring school enrollment reached 6,955.

17. City man received minor injuries, but his car was demolished in a collision with a semi-trailer truck on W. U. S. 90; Mexi an Independence Day festivities ended.

18. Dedication ceremonies were held at the Crippled Children's Center; Cosden stockholders elected seven directors.

19. Mrs. Martin Binder was nominated committeewoman from the 24th Senatorial District; Billy Leon Owens, 34, pleaded guilty to charge of murder with an automobile, was given three-year sentence probated on good behavior.

20. Cosden announced completion of Baugh C zone discovery in Roosevelt County, N. M., for 1,128

barrels of oil; James Crawford, physical therapist, gave first treatment at Crippled Children's Center; Mrs. Martin Binder was named to new State Democratic Executive Committee.

21. A 118th District Court jury found Felix Dominguez guilty of burglary and of being habitual criminal and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

22. Walter G. Parks announced his resignation as county engineer, effective Oct. 8.

23. Downtown area merchants approved a proposed one-way street system; Big Spring Steers downed Snyder 14-12 in home opener.

24. Big Spring Order of DeMolay held public installation ceremonies; police apprehended four juveniles in connection with extensive vandalism to cars in a theater parking lot.

25. William Murray Sutter, Kansas truck driver, was killed when his truck crashed into an embankment just west of Colorado City.

26. Disabled American Veterans elected E. A. Fiveash new commander; Howard County Civil Defense Auxiliary police was activated officially.

27. J. H. Greene, retired Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, was given life membership in Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association; two Webb pilots parachuted to safety when their T-33 jet trainers collided in air near Big Lake.

28. More excitement than damage resulted from minor explosion in high school chemistry laboratory; three cars, two of which were recovered, were stolen here; E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, addressed Downtown Lions Club asking oil operators' help in salt water pollution problem.

29. Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp was honored by civic leaders and ranking officers at breakfast at Webb AFB; vandals set fire in vacant house at 2104 Alabama, but damage was light.

30. Sweetwater turned back Big Spring Steers 18-6; fire at 407 Donley hospitalized two men and caused \$2,000 damage; lights went out in large portion of the city when a driverless truck smashed into a utility pole at 10th and Gregg.

October

1. New cost of marriage licenses, increased from \$3 to \$5, went into effect; car plunged off cliff into Moss Creek Lake, but the two occupants were only bruised.

2. Four persons were knifed in incidents in the Northside flats area; two residents sustained broken shoulders when a pickup truck in which they were riding overturned in northeast Howard County.

3. City commissioners awarded engineering contract for 1961 water and sewer main improvements to Forrest and Cotton, Dallas; Big Springers testified at Civil Aeronautics Board hearing for a local stop in Trans-Texas route.

4. Ronald Norman Jones, Big Spring salesman, was killed in a car accident near Lubbock; three major political parties held their first rallies; lack of quorum at traffic commission meeting stalled action on one-way street plan proposal.

5. A house, at 1904 Eleventh Place, owned by A. G. Goodson, was swept by a \$6,500 fire; Jose Nunez, fugitive since March, surrendered to officers to face trial on marijuana possession charge.

6. Billy Wilkerson's Poland China hog ruled grand champion of Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Pig Show; bids let on two Webb AFB projects aggregating \$238,711.19; United Fund drive officially began with a goal of \$98,210.

7. Car crash in the 1100 block of Gregg killed Billie Joe Thomas, Turkey, Tex., second traffic fatality in the city and eighth in the county, and seriously injured Pat Garrett McKinney and Delbert Joe Davidson, both of Big Spring; traffic commission approved one-way system for downtown area in special session.

8. Lamesa corralled the Steers 19-6; two cars were heavily damaged, but their drivers received minor injuries; in two separate crashes at the foot of Scenic Mountain on a FM 700 curve; 650 girls attended the district Future Homemakers of America meeting here.

9. Susan Alice Nobles, 8, was killed when she fell from a running horse near the Nobles home on the Old San Angelo Highway; Methodist Bishop Paul V. Gallo-way addressed more than 500 persons at a Methodist workshop.

10. Forty private planes and about 80 fliers made an overnight stop here during the All Texas Air Tour.

11. City commission approved one-way street system for downtown area; Ben F. Robbins, long time Big Spring resident and area oil pioneer, died at Uvalde; Big Spring Independent School District trustees agreed to call tax rate and bond assumption election as soon as practical.

12. Cabot Carbon Co. employees refused to join the International Union of Operating Engineers; Felix Dominguez, 37, given life sentence as an habitual criminal.

13. Big Spring Independent School District held its first in-service training program with about 350 teachers on hand; petition signed by 68 Forsan residents filed in county court asking to set an election for vote to incorporate the community.

14. Texas Employment Commission announced that Howard County had harvested 50 per cent of its cotton crop; 52 student pilots graduated at Webb AFB.

15. Runaway tractor truck rammed Bill's Liquor Store, causing a fire which destroyed the

building and contents and injured a child.

16. Herminio Altamirano Castegon, a bracero, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver on Lamesa Drive; 11 Howard County 4-H Club members left for Dallas to show steers in the Texas State Fair fat stock show.

17. County tax assessor-collectors began running a recapitulation on the county tax rolls; Houston theatre group presented

"Moon Is Blue" in city auditorium.

18. Ruins on the Upper Colorado River shed boosted level of Lake J. B. Thomas 3 1/2 feet; December 5 trial date set for V. A. Gomez, indicted Oct. 30, 1957, in connection with alleged concealing and receiving of plumbing equipment taken from Marvin Saunders wholesale plumbing company.

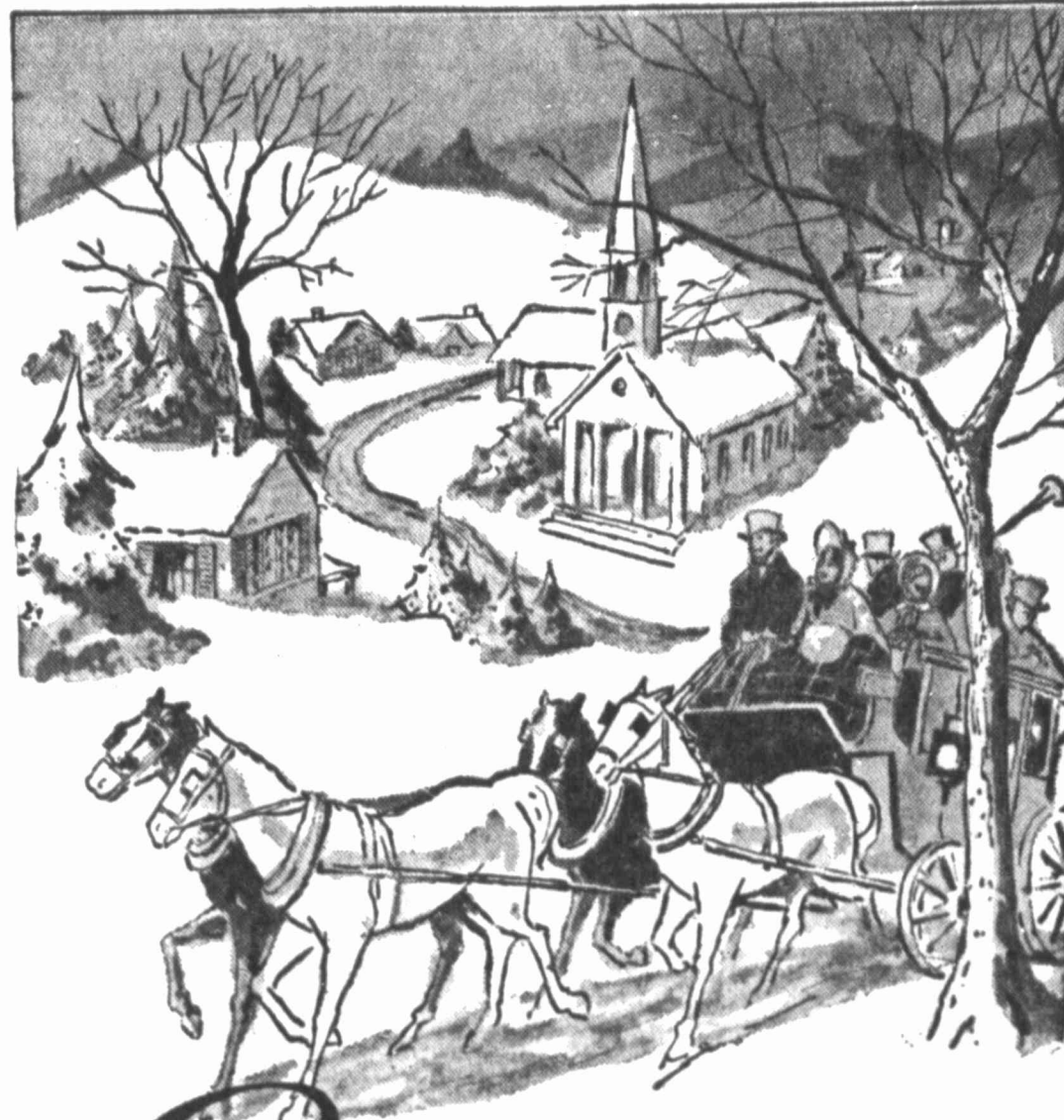
19. Continued rain sent water

pouring over Lake J. B. Thomas spillway.

20. First stretch of paving laid under city assessment paving program; master plan steering committee okayed a city-wide zoning ordinance, sending the proposal to the city commission for official approval.

21. Jake Pickle, Big Spring native, now living in Austin, named employer representative of Texas

(Continued on Page 9)



Greetings of the Season

And happy, hearty holiday wishes to all our friends and patrons. We hope you enjoy many festive hours, and many quiet ones, too, in the company of your dear ones. It's a pleasure to serve people like you, and we most sincerely thank you for your loyalty and good will.

Firestone STORES
507 E. 3rd
Wm. C. Martin, Mgr. And The Entire Personnel
AM 4-5564

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Pinkie's



THE BEST THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



LEBKOWSKY DISTRIBUTING CO.

Big Spring, Texas

Lake Thomas Overflowed

(Continued from Page 8)

employment Commission; Abilene empowered Steers 41-12.
22. Sen. Clair Engle, California, made brief stop before going to Colorado City for a Democratic and raising dinner speech; Stan-
23. Only one minor traffic accident occurred with no reported injuries.
24. Herb Shriner's appearance checked off the Concert Association; Sol Conservation Service began survey for city flood con-
25. Big Spring Independent School District trustees voted to eliminate top three grades at the Negro, Lakeview high school; city commission approved proposal for safety crosswalks and stop signs in school zones.
26. Howard County grand jury

returned 26 indictments.
27. Soil Conservation Service recommended a land treatment program be started north of the city to control flooding conditions; United Fund reached 61 per cent of \$98,210 goal with \$59,828.34 reported.
28. Sale of majority interest in First National Bank by J. R. Hensley, president, to H. H. Simmons, James S. Key and associates, Odessa, announced; petitions signed by more than 200 county residents presented to commissioners asking for a \$150,000 road bond election; Odessa trampled Steers 28-0; afternoon and evening rains dumped an inch of water on the city in 30 minutes.
29. West Texas Student Council forum held with about 300 students attending; about 7,000 Boy Scouts conducted house to house "get out the vote" campaign.
30. Temperatures dropped to 33 degrees, lowest mark to date; petty thefts swept city with car keys, hub caps taken, plus a

television set, later recovered in a pawn shop.
31. County commissioners set Dec. 3 as date for \$150,000 road bond election; approval announced for Gregg Street overpass widening and improvement; city prepared for Halloween celebrations.

November

1. M. N. Caddell, Colorado City, announced purchase of Pickett Bros. Transport in Oklahoma; Lake J. B. Thomas continued to spill; Homer Lightfoot was burned critically when TV antenna contacted power line at Lamesa; building dipped to lowest level since 1958 during October.
2. United Fund reached 72.3 per cent; Ernest O'Hearne Jr., examiner for state commission, visited Coahoma concerning bank application; Mrs. Floyd Newsom, Vealmoor, critically hurt in Lamesa crash; Sgt. Luther C. Gregory Jr. died of heart attack at Webb.
3. Homer Lightfoot died at Lamesa; K. D. Franks joined the Internal Revenue Staff here; demolition of former YMCA-First Christian building started; juvenile arrest cleared up several burglaries.
4. Attorneys argued appeal of Gay Hill-Center Point school annexation case at Eastland.
5. Mercury dipped to 46 for coolest of autumn; United Fund touched 80 per cent of goal; Dr. J. W. Sloan joined VA Hospital staff; eighth graders took trip to Big Bend.
6. John Tower, GOP candidate for the Senate, visited Colorado City.
7. Record breaking vote forecast for upcoming general election; vandals broke 28 windshields; Winston Winkle elected Jaycee president; Band Boosters drew 300 for their banquet.
8. Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, carried Howard County and nation; record 9,111 votes cast but 777 were improperly marked; Mike Martinez Jr., 17, indicted for murder of Taylor Garrett at Sterling City on May 8, 1957; city commission passed "salvage yard" records ordinance.
9. Jess Smith, Vealmoor, brought in large peaches which were still green at time of frost; National Foundation and local hospital heads talked about patient aid.
10. Airman I.C. William F. Weston, Webb AFB, broke back after parachuting from jet trainer; first freeze of year came with 25-degree minimum; Chamber of Commerce kicked off fall revaluation



First Of A Flood

Although Howard County's acreage was limited to about 70,000, the cotton crop turned out to be a good one. Lonnie Smith brought in the first bale in August, the first of what turned out to be more than 25,000. Had rain come in early August the county would have made 50,000.

drive; vandals broke three more glasses.

11. Business-Education Day got off to shaky start but proved success; Boy Scouts staged autumn weekend camp; 50 former officers were guests at Webb AFB; VA Hospital held Veterans Day program; Gay Hill-Center Point annexation contest returned to 118th District Court for trial.
12. Second annual HCJC girls

basketball tournament opened; Forms approved incorporation 37-15; Las Artistas held sidewalk exhibit; Lubbock Soil Test Lab, to serve this area, opened; Oscar L. Hill, Negro, was shot and seriously wounded; Antonia de La Torres was stabbed, husband held; Ocarrio DeLeon was stabbed, woman held; 4-H Clubs started Quarter-horse projects; cotton 98 per cent harvested.

13. Funeral was held for Barbara Bauer, 73, life-long resident of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheppard observed 50th wedding anniversary; 150-pound safe stolen from Pinkies.

14. Roosevelt Wiley murder case delayed to Jan. 23 at Cleburne; Colorado City set liquor

vote for Dec. 10; Capt. Robert Hailey, U.S.N., visited parents here; one-way traffic pattern started in downtown area; C. A. Stewart, member of pioneer family, died in El Paso; David Harris, Mary Alice Houston, were Glasscock County Gold Star winners.

15. Webb AFB reached its \$9,000 AFB goal; Mrs. Delaine Crawford named county home demonstration agent; Capt. R. C. Hogan of Webb became first AF man to complete Navy flight training; noble grands and past noble grands of OES were honored at banquet; American Banking Institute held big meeting.

16. Clarice Cline, NEA president, scheduled visit here on Dec. 12; mothers began serving as volun-

teer aides at Parkhill school; John Hogg told Downtown Lions about new Richardson Carbon Black plant.

17. Texas Tech exes met, named W. D. Broughton president; Earl Arthur killed in gin accident at O'Donnell.

18. Plains best Merkel 8-7 in bi-district playoff here; 331st Fighter Interceptor Wing rated high in ADC flying exercises; two Latin-Americans arrested for Brownfield and two-year-old Lamesa slayings; Rad Ware topped chamber membership workers.

19. Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal, 7,000 envelopes of them, were mailed; Butch Robinson had the grand champion capon at Stanton; Regina Rhodes

was found after wandering during night in canyon country of western Big Spring; E. C. Dadd, first president of Howard County Junior College, died in Lubbock.

20. Former patients on alcoholic wards at Big Spring State Hospital had second annual homecoming; historic site of the big spring was being restored; Andarado Garcia died in O'Donnell wreck; the Rev. R. E. Day, former pastor, died in Houston.

21. United Fund prepared for cleanup push; Pinkie's blown safe recovered, James Knight charged; Steve R. Flowers lauded for getting aid to brother and companion

(Continued on Page 10)



MERRY CHRISTMAS

H0161



Happiness, gaiety, and mirth fill the air. Christmas carols, children's happy voices, bells ringing overshadow the heavy spot in our hearts. We put our trust in God for a better world tomorrow, and we realize that we have much for which to be thankful today.

**HALL-COMPTON
AUTO SUPPLY CO.**

508 Gregg

Dial AM 4-5611

To Our Valued Friends

And Customers...

A Merry And Prosperous

Holiday Season

First National Bank

In Big Spring

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

(Continued from Page 9)

after serious wreck near Lenora. 22. Gil Jones, attorney, asked for rehearing in school case; Dee Purser, long-time resident, died; voters in Lamesa and other Canadian River Municipal Water Authority towns, gave project 25-1 vote of approval; Austin-Watson

gift show opened; D. E. Club talent show held; city commission passed subdivision ordinance; YMCA set a \$86,000 capital fund drive for April 1961. 23. James M. (Bobo) Hardy announced resignation as YMCA general secretary effective Feb. 1, 1961; Hereford Breeders mailed catalogues for their Dec. 10 sale;

Permian Basin Medical Society held annual dinner meeting at Big Spring State Hospital.

24. Union Thanksgiving services held; Colorado River Municipal Water District announced water pollution hearing for Dec. 6; although a 3-7 win-loss was not too bright, Big Spring Steers gained 211.6 yards per game to 274 for opponents. 25. Big Spring opened basketball season with inexperienced club and dropped close one to Lakeview Chiefs.

26. Christmas shopping started briskly; Wanda Boatler and Freddy White named as Howard County 4-H Gold Star winners; cotton crop estimates were upped to 35,800; Andrew Garcia Perez was shot and seriously wounded in northside tavern.

27. Toy appeal was launched by city firemen; Cosden announced new chemical division with Paul Meek as head.

28. H. G. Carmack, veteran T&P worker, retired. Salvation Army began taking applications for Christmas baskets.

29. Dec. 8 was announced as date for state commission hearing on Coahoma bank application; Santa's big sleigh came to town; city pressed cleanup campaign at cemetery.

30. Methodists held the annual Big Spring district conference at Lamesa; General Harvey Mooney visited Webb AFB; Rep. George Mahon was here for high school. Lions Club and Webb AFB addresses, presented high school with 50-star flag which flew over nation's capital on Dec. 4, 1960, first day it was official; last of U.S. 87 roadway north of Fairview secured; 5,000 children took rides in Santa's sleigh in two days.

December

1. New final census figure of 31,230, a gain of 242 over preliminary figures for Big Spring; Catherine Crawford assumed duties as home demonstration agent; HCJC opened basketball season with 65-46 victory over Lubbock Christian College; District Attorney Gil Jones opposed continuance for V. A. Gomez; 200 Scouts heard John Ben Sheppard, Odessa, at district Scout meeting.

2. TB seal sale reported \$1,500 raised to date; 200 attended annual Big Spring District Methodist conference at Lamesa; United Fund Campaign stalled out \$6,309 short of goal.

3. Cosden Country Club reopened after extensive improvements; voters approved \$150,000 county road bond issue by 777-260 count; 200 attended area II Future Farmers of America meeting here; Denver City defeated Anson 43-0 in quarter-final Class AAA grid game here; Lakeview won city Gra-Y rag football title.

4. Alfred Gonzales, held at Lamesa, admitted three murders without apparent remorse; Dr. P. F. Klonka joined VA Hospital staff; Coahoma held open house of new high school plant; YMCA announced plans for Christmas pageant; Webb AFB picked as one of few bases to try new type economy plan; Mrs. Lewis Forgas and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Lee Stewart, killed in crash on Snyder highway; Mrs. Lee Rogers and her sister, Mrs. Galen Shelly, seriously hurt in crash at Baird.

5. Wendal Parks home seriously damaged by fire; Gomez case postponement denied; Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council plans announced.

6. Bob Darlund announced as choice for new juvenile officer; Civil Defense alert held; four score oil operators heard CRMWD report on salt water pollution of upper Colorado River and name committee to recommend action; Texas Heart Association chapter heard Earnest Guy, state director.

7. Jury selected in Gomez trial; Air Force released funds for four new projects at Webb AFB in amount of \$657,000; city got a good coat of ice; police announced plans for a drivers school.

8. Ice storm continued with 22 of moisture; Cheer Fund reached

115 after slow start; Gomez trial got underway; U.S. 90 Highway Association group reorganized here and aimed at \$50,000 budget; TB Christmas Seal sale total reached \$3,000; Webb AFB launched holiday season safety drive; decision delayed until Jan. 5 on Coahoma bank application at Austin; Genaro Flores, killed in crash on U.S. 87 four miles south of Lamesa.

9. Rain and sleet amounted to 36 of an inch and boosted range prospects; Dr. Dan Johnston, Salvation Army representative, discussed juvenile delinquency problems with American Business Club; Liquor Control Board agents hit local clubs; American Legion set 301 members goal; V. A. Gomez held guilty of receiving and concealing stolen and embezzled property and sentenced to seven years in prison.

10. Colorado City voted to remain dry, 978-714; Hereford breeder sale, hurt by bad weather, nevertheless averaged \$528 for 65 animals; Carey King seriously hurt when leg crushed between bumpers of cars; more snow fell; HCJC repeated as San Antonio tournament champions; Steers, in surprising surge, reached San Angelo tourney finals, only to lose.

11. Stacey Carpet store opened by Wendell Stacey; Tom O'Keefe, who came here first in 1885, died.

12. Clarice Kline, president of the National Education Association, spoke here; V. A. Gomez posted \$22,000 bond; more snow fell; Lamesa clinic burglarized of narcotics; Cosden welcomed F. R. Cunningham, Horace Wallin, O. O. Craig, Ray Groseclose and Paul Holden as new 25-year club members, national Education Association, spoke here; R. W. Whipkey, Herald publisher, a 25-year pin for a quarter century of community service.

13. Toy supply for city firemen ran low, but appeal got good response; West Texas Chamber of Commerce members heard a report from Frank Kelley, Colorado City, vice president; Howard County final census figure announced as 40,139; Grover Cunningham resigned as city judge; Lamesa city council received petition asking change in form of city government; results of Howard County educational survey reported to local school board.

14. Salvation Army announced it had 317 appeals for Christmas baskets; Cheer Fund reached \$377; Eddie Polack, long-time resident, died; Christmas mail volume surged upwards.

15. Airman 3.C. Ronald J. Go-forth, Big Spring, killed in an explosion at Westover AFB, Mass.

Schools Paced News

nile offenses; U.S. 90 Highway Association upped its sights to \$100,000 for first year's program after Abilene meeting; Big Spring featured in University of Texas Bureau of Business Research special release.

19. Dawson County announced \$26,900 for safety improvements on state highways in 1961; United Fund special brigade raises \$1,259; mailings, although belated, showed upsurge, Postmaster Elmer

Boatler reported. Dittmar & Company bid in Howard County \$150,000 bonds at 2.527 interest; 20. Big Christmas party held for State Hospital patients, thanks to service clubs; E. T. O'Daniel died suddenly at Seminole; 47 residents entered Christmas decoration contest; TB Association had received but \$4,000 of a \$6,000 goal;



Amid the many joys of the holiday season, one that we especially cherish is the tradition of greeting our friends.

We're proud to count you, our patrons, as friends, and thank you heartily for the opportunity of serving you.

FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT

GOODYEAR

408 Runnels
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**SERVICE
STORE**

Dial AM 4-6337
DARREL WRIGHT, Mgr.



We hope your joys are many and your troubles few...
A very Merry Christmas from all of us to you!



From All The Employees And . . .
K. H. (Chub) McGibbon
Phillips "66" Jobber

1501 East 3rd

Dial AM 4-5251

Steer Prices Lower Until Final Months

By GIL MAYO
(AP) Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The market for butcher hogs in 1960 reversed its trend of a year ago but slaughterer steer prices were lower until the final months.

After watching prices slump about 30 per cent in 1959 to a low of \$11.50 a hundredweight on average, hog breeders cut their 1959-60 fall and spring pig crops so sharply that the remedy began paying dividends almost immediately.

In 1959, the average cost of all barrows and gilts at the Chicago stockyards started off at \$17.25 a hundred and steadily declined until it hit a low of \$11.50 just before year-end.

In contrast, prices this year rose just as steadily until early August when they topped slightly above \$19. They hit that peak again in October and November after brief setbacks.

Late in the year, low corn prices and higher hog prices made the feeding ratio one of the most favorable for swine breeders in several years.

Except for a brief period last spring, slaughterer steer prices generally were within a dollar or two of their 1959 levels. After topping at about \$28.25 a hundredweight for the average price of choice grade steers in March, prices went into a slow and prolonged general decline until October.

At their best this year, prices were about \$2.50 under the 1959 peak, but the lowest level was less than \$1 under the bottom a year ago.



We wish you a wonderful Christmas.

May the joys of the season long abide with you.

It is our sincere hope that happiness and prosperity will find their way into your home, and remain with your throughout the year.

**Kimbell Feed Co.
Kimbell Grain Co.**

1st and Lancaster

AM 4-8112



We take a gift of words, wrap it with good cheer, adorn it with a friendly smile, and send it on its way to you and yours. What it is? It's our package of holiday wishes.

warmly felt, heartily said. May your Yuletide season be merry and

bright...filled with lasting contentment.

It's Easy
To Do Business With

**SECURITY
STATE BANK**

15th and Gregg Streets

ed. Dittmar & Com-
oward County \$150,-
\$227 interest;
stmas party held for
patients, thanks to
E. T. O'Daniel died
minole; 47 residents
mas decoration con-
cilation had received
\$6,000 goal;

Hints For Making Holiday Candy

To make sure homemade candies for the holidays turn out well, follow these suggestions:
Always use a heavy saucepan that holds about three times as much as the recipe calls for to keep candy from running over. Stir until sugar is dissolved be-

fore allowing mixture to boil. Always stir with a wooden spoon. Sugar crystals will be washed down if the pan is covered for the first three minutes of the boiling period.
Let candy get almost cold before beating.
Use a candy thermometer in making your candy.
Candy cools faster on a marble slab.

Recipe Delightful

Folks dropping in during the holidays? Try this recipe for a delightful dip for potato chips or crackers.
Combine a 10-ounce can of frozen cream of shrimp soup with 1/4 cup dry vermouth and 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry. Stir over low heat until blended. Add 8 cooked shrimp cut in small pieces.

Filipinos Love The Yule Season

By TONY ESCODA
Filipinos love holidays, but they love Christmas the most. They have one of the longest Christmas seasons of any country, running from Dec. 16 to Jan. 6.

It begins with an old Spanish tradition of early morning mass every one of the nine days before Christmas. Early means 5 a. m.—that's why the masses are called "Misas De Gallo" (masses at the cock's crow).

Church service is usually followed by a Filipino-style breakfast featuring rice cakes and a horde of other native delicacies. A diet is out of the question this time of the year.

Then comes Christmas Day, when all families get together. Since cousins six times removed are considered close relatives in this country, family gatherings can get pretty big.

Gift-giving is on a massive scale. It's considered bad form to leave anyone out, even that distant cousin.

After that there's New Year's Eve. Filipinos shift gears at this point. Everyone stays home Christmas. No one stays home New Year's Eve.

The whoop-do-do is Western style, complete with noise-makers, crazy hats and hangers. Nightclubs are jammed.

There are fireworks, of course. Most if them are manufactured locally, and it's an unusual year when one or two fireworks factories don't blow up—wholesale.

In between Christmas and New Year's there's a legal holiday honoring the national hero, Jose Rizal. That's Dec. 30. It has no connection with Christmas, but it helps keep the spirit going.

Jan. 6 is the Feast of the Three Kings, another Spanish tradition. More gift-giving. This time, however, it's permissible to leave out that distant cousin. Unless he happens to be 10-year-old or thereabouts. Three Kings is es-

pecially designed for that age bracket.

By then most Filipinos are exhausted, poverty stricken but happy. They can hardly wait for those 11 1/2 months to go by before the next Christmas season rolls around.

Light Needed For Yule Gift

GRANBY, Vt. (AP) — Candle light in the austere little church. From an old stove, the crackle of burning wood. And in the air, an incense combining odors of candles, faint wood smoke, and the fragrance of a fresh Christmas tree.

The light wavers on young heads bowed over worn books of Christmas carols. Above the crackling of the stove rise the young voices blending with the chords of an old organ. They sing of the first Christmas.

This is no stage set. This is real. This is Christmas in a corner of 20th Century America. The Vermont towns of Granby and Victory have no public power for electric lights—or for television sets.

Besides the time and effort involved in giving their children a community Christmas, there is a calculated risk. Townsfolk seated in the worn, brown pews cast worried glances at the candles on the tree. Buckets of water stand handy. Outside are shovels beside banked-up snow.

The villagers, in two years, have raised \$2,000 to bring electric lines to their hamlets. It will cost much more. But they keep hoping that next year they will all have their best Christmas present—electricity.



ALL EMPLOYEES AT

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Season's Greetings

Wishing you a most happy holiday season, with sincere thanks for the pleasure of serving you.

See
Try
Test
The NEW
ROYAL
PORTABLES

TEENAGERS
see the new
Red, White and Blue

ROYAL FUTURA "AMERICANA"
\$135 Plus Tax

Royal's Finest Portable! Only complete portable with all the automatic features of office typewriters.

- Pushbutton Magic® Margin and Magic® Column Set
- Twin-Pak® ribbon, personal Touch Control®
- Standard American keyboard, elegant carrying case

HIGH
Holiday Trade-Ins
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

(Budget Terms When You Buy)

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Line Of Office Supplies And Office Equipment

101 Main

Dial AM 4-6621

Rental-Sales and Service—Eugene Thomas, Owner-Manager



Plates Arrived Clerks Waited ...



... Buyers Crowded In On The Last Day



We wish at Christmas time to thank all of you for your patronage and hope to serve you in the coming year.

Corral Cafe

MR. AND MRS. CECIL BELL, Owners

808 Gregg

AM 4-9084

Poinsettia Lends Itself To Tricks

The poinsettia, the flower of Christmas, lends itself to a host of decorating tricks.

A few buds can be arranged in a shallow bowl with a handful of evergreens. The trick is to

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sear the ends of the plant with candle wax right after cutting to keep the sap from flowing.
To make a formal arrangement, put a thick candle symbolizing the light of the world in the center of a bowl of red and white poinsettias. Fine makes an ideal surrounding decoration for the outside of the bowl.

Removing Snow

Four heated paraffin on your shovel before removing snow from the sidewalk. The hardened paraffin serves as a smooth base from which the snow slides off easily.



Pelletier's

Greetings
of the Season

In the spirit of a good old-fashioned Yuletide, we wish for you and your family all of the traditional joys of the season.

May your days be bright and your hearts light, as you store up a rich treasure of happy memories.

Prager's

102 E. 3rd



Joe Hedleston and Shine Philips
and
Employees



GREETINGS

Best Wishes For a Christmas Full of Joy

Youth Beauty Shop And Eason's Nursery

1705 Scurry

AM 4-4431

AM 3-2222



Edna Benson

Third and Main



Rare Sport For The Kids

Although the year's weather was relatively mild, December finally conjured up a siege of winter with ice, sleet and snow—just enough to treat the children, and also enough to put in good underground seasoning. Earlier in the year there were

high winds, then a hail in April that caused \$1,000,000 damage in town, then a dry summer and finally a wet spell late in October to fill up the lakes.

Origin Of Carol Is Lost

We probably never will know the story behind the carol which—according to statistically-minded authorities—is sung more than any other single carol throughout the world: "O Come, All Ye Faithful." It is lost in the mists of time.

Certainly it is one of the earliest forms of carols, taken from a Latin canticle, either by medieval British or French monks. The tune to which it is sung today was first published in 1751 in a collection known as "Cantus Diversi."

From its original Latin, the carol has been translated into 120 languages, among them all the European, Scandinavian, and Slav tongues, Chinese, Japanese, Swahili, Malagasy, Urdu, Korean, Melanesian and Polynesian.

There are at least 40 English versions of the words, but the best known is that by Frederick Oakley.

O Come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye, to Bethlehem;
Come and behold him,
Born the king of angels,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

Sing choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing all ye citizens of Heav'n above:
Glory to God,
In the highest,
O come, let us adore Him, etc.

Commuters Play Santa

DUNELLEN, N. J. (AP) — A friendly wave started a Christmas tradition five years ago for a trainload of commuters and a half-dozen roadside workers.

Every year a few days before Christmas, the Reading Railroad's crack "Wall Street Express" stops briefly on the outskirts of town. A commuter dressed as Santa Claus hops out with a bagful of money and wishes "Merry Christmas" to the men who work for a nearby type foundry.

The practice has been going on since the commuters noticed the overall clad men waving at them every morning, rain or shine.

"It's the happiest commuting day of the year for us," says James S. Morgan of Wyncot, Pa., one of the commuters.



Greetings to all!

It certainly

is a great

pleasure to

serve

fine folks

like you!

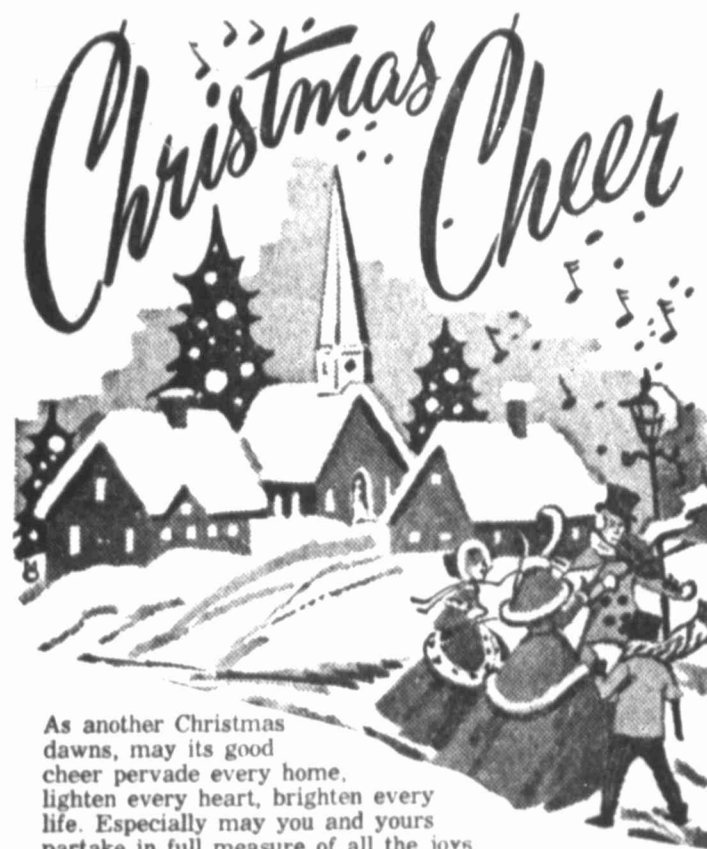
KID'S SHOP

EVA PYEATT, Owner
And All Employees

Decorate Pies

To decorate mince pies for the holidays, cut a star opening

In the center and place small red candles in each point so that each wedge will have one.



As another Christmas dawns, may its good cheer pervade every home, lighten every heart, brighten every life. Especially may you and yours partake in full measure of all the joys and blessings of the Day. Merry Christmas, all!

BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY, R. E. McKINNEY
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COWDEN INSURANCE AGENCY
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JESS THORNTON AGENCY
211 Johnson Dial AM 4-4271

Look for this seal

BIG SPRING ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS

CLOSED
Dec. 26



CLOSED
Dec. 26



Greetings

Whatever else might be lost among the years, let us keep Christmas. Let us hold close this day, remembering family and friends. May yours be a very joyous Holiday, surrounded by all whose love and friendship you cherish.

Jim, Clara and
all the gang at



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1960

SECTION D

Child's Coming Continues To Make World Change

By THUMAN B. DOUGLASS
How can the birth of a child nearly 2,000 years ago have meaning for the world today? Why, with the coming of Christmas, do people join with shepherds and wise men of old in journeying to the manger in Bethlehem to look upon the face of a child?

PILGRIMAGE

First, because the object of the pilgrimage is a child—a child who has become for the imaginations and hearts of men a symbol of every child. In the coming of every child into the world are epitomized the mystery, the wonder, and the promise of our human existence.

There is the mystery of the perpetuation and renewal of life—the incredible process by which the human organism is formed. Though the biologist can watch this process under his microscope and can even start it in motion artificially, the delicate but powerful forces which initiate it and keep it going remain invisible. The external phenomena of life can be seen, but the primary reality, life itself—the dynamic behind all the chemical changes and the arrangement of cells—is still unanalyzed and mysterious. Every child coming into the world is a vessel and a manifestation of this eternal mystery.

There is the miracle of individuality, which makes every person from the day of his birth different in a thousand ways from every other.

There is the wonder of the child's role as link between the past and the future. The continu-



ity of society, of culture, of civilization is dependent on the communication of the achievements of man's mind and spirit from individual to individual and from generation to generation. And the indispensable element in this process of communication is always the child—able to learn, acquire, inherit, appreciate and pass on the treasures of the past. There is the promise and ex-

durability of life. How reassuring is this endless procession of the generations! Is it not wonderful that people continue to have children, in time of famine and war and revolution—even under the present shadow of nuclear holocaust? It is a sign of the marvelous resilience and toughness of life, and in this there is hope.

The men of power and violence may for a time gain the center of the stage of history, but they do not gain our affection. The men of shrewdness and cleverness may win our grudging admiration, but they do not win our love. We give our love to those who have a capacity for human warmth and tenderness, for understanding and forgiveness.

HUMAN NATURE

That this is so tells us something wonderful about our human nature. So long as the remembrance of the coming of the Christ Child sets the world aglow—so long as the sight of the helplessness of a child pulls at our heart-strings and stirs us to give protection and nurture—so long as warmth and tenderness awaken a response from our spirits which pomp and power cannot command—so long as self-forgetfulness and self-sacrifice evoke our highest gratitude and love—there is hope for mankind and for humanity's future.

Small wonder that One who proclaimed and exemplified this truth, and had this power to elicit the loyalty and love of men, should be recognized as God coming to our world in human form.

Christmas Is For The Kids

By HAL BOYLE

What is Christmas? It began with the worship of an infant, and even today you miss the sparkle of Christmas unless you see it by the candles of joy in a child's eyes.

Christmas is the one holiday of the year that adults can never take away from the kids—so they might as well quit trying. From the dawn's early light until the twilight lowers to the music of a tired, sleepy hand beating on an already broken drum, Christmas properly is the property of childhood.

We grownups try to get into the act, but our real role is that of appreciative audience. There is no fun on Christmas greater than watching a kid have fun. And how could there be? For only in such a manner can we ever truly bathe in the fountain of youth, and know again the morning delights we somehow lose along the way.

Some adults feel hurt if they don't get more Christmas cards than they send out—as if Christmas were a popularity contest, and they had lost it. Others worry if they do get back more cards—as if Christmas were a matching contest that the rules of a courteous jungle require to come out even. Still other adults get secretly or audibly miffed if they get a wrong present—as if Christmas were a competition between pocketbooks.

It is these so-called grownups who most often complain that Christmas has become a racket, and as far as they are concerned they are quite right. To them it is a racket because they have approached it in that spirit. Childhood would be a racket, too, if a mother had a baby only to sell it to the highest bidder.

All such spiritually barren folk should have their hearts, if not their heads, examined and be given a massive dose of the world's oldest wonder drug—the elixir of

loving kindness.

What makes a child love Christmas? Wonder and surprise. The immortal ecstasy of opening a package and finding something new inside. The value of a gift means nothing to him. And what difference does it make if the child breaks his gift five minutes after he opens the package? He has given you a reward that will last as long as memory—the wonderful look of happiness when he first saw his gift, his face sweet as the spring sun and his voice like a glad bird's cry.

There are some who say that there is too much emphasis on giving presents to children at Christmas and too little emphasis on religion—too much of Santa Claus, too little of Christ. But I recall reading that the three wise men brought gifts to the infant Jesus in the manger, and I don't recall reading that He grew up a spoiled child.

Someone told me a story once of a little boy who surprised his mother with a present for her birthday. It was a big, awkwardly tied package. As the mother pulled more and more wrapping out of the box without finding anything, she began to suspect a trick.

"Why, I don't believe there's any present inside at all," she exclaimed, pretending disappointment.

"Yes, there is, too!" "What is it?" asked the mother. "It's me!" said her little son, jumping up and down with glee. There is a French maxim that says, "Zest is the last gift of the gods."

What is Christmas but zest—the zest of seeing a happy child, and kindling through remembrance the zest you knew yourself as a child on Christmas morning?

None of us know what the infant Jesus really looked like, but don't we all feel He smiled on His birthday?



PEACE ON EARTH

God's blessing rest upon you
This happy Christmaside...
And in your heart
His love and peace
Forevermore abide.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

One of the
real joys of
the Christmas
Season is the
opportunity to
express our sincere
good wishes for
a very Merry
Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas





Season's Greetings

Jeanone's Toggery
1711 S. Gregg St. AM 3-4584



PONCHO'S NEWS STAND
306 Runnels AM 3-2341

Search For Yule Log Lures Crowds

On the Sunday before Christmas, the slopes above the little Colorado foothills community of Palmer Lake come alive with hundreds of persons re-enacting an ancient Christmas tradition.

Garbed in scarlet and green capes, they weave patterns of brilliant color across Sundance Mountain as they search for a notched eight-foot log — the key link in Palmer Lake's annual Yule Log Festival.

When the log, hidden days before by a Boy Scout, is found, the finder straddles it and is hauled down the mountain by other searchers holding ropes lashed to the log.

Then the log is cut in half and singing children carry the two sections on their shoulders into the Town Hall. Half the log is thrown onto the fire blazing at one end of the room, the other half is saved to kindle the fire for next year's celebration.

Cups of wassail, a hot drink made of spiced cider and fruit, are passed to the thousand or more persons present. The room is gay with the hit of Christmas carols and bright with the flames in the big fireplace. The saved half of the log stand near the fireplace — to keep evil spirits away.

The log burning ceremony dates beyond Christ and the first Christmas to the legends of the Norsemen and the rites of the Druids.

Miss Evalina Macy, now of nearby Colorado Springs, started the Palmer Lake Yule log hunt in 1933 when she was pastor of the town's Little Log Church.

The festival is the year's big event for the town of 600 built 7,237 feet above sea level in the Rocky Mountains. It usually at-



LUCKY FIND
Tom Gunther sits on festival Yule log

tracts about 1,500 persons and about 350 take part in the hunt.

Early in the week prior to the last Sunday before Christmas, the lights on the 500-foot star on Sundance Mountain are turned on and residents gather to plan the

big day. On the day of the search, village women prepare a covered dish supper for the visitors and men distribute as souvenirs miniature Yule logs they've whittled from pine boughs.

Christmas Story Told In Nightly Panorama

By BOB HARING

At Christmastime in the little Ozarks mountain town of Siloam Springs, Ark., they tell the story of Christ in a nightly panorama at the "Pool of Siloam."

Its a natural setting—a small lake in the center of town with rocks and forests for a backdrop. Choral music echoes the words of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

It began in the mind of a newspaperman and flowered through the efforts of an artistic sign painter backed by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

R. S. Knowlson, weekly newspaper editor, was first to visualize the lake formed by Sager

Creek as a "Pool of Siloam." That first year, 1957, only the nativity scene loaned by Jim Dodson, a businessman friend of Knowlson, graced the pool.

The next year, more scenes were added. Then last year, Burdette Woody adopted the project. Woody, a sign painter, spent more than 500 hours fashioning huge figures—more than 50 of them—for the final 10 scenes in the life of Christ.

Last Christmas they dedicated the completed panorama, perched on a hillside over the lake. Thousands came to see it, but Knowlson wasn't among them. He died in 1957.

Figures, most of them eight feet tall, form the traditional manger scene. Then follow scenes of the flight to Egypt, Christ as a boy, talking with the doctors in the temple, leading His sheep, restoring sight to a blind man, raising Peter from the waters, at the Last Supper, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

As the story is repeated by a narrator, each scene in turn is illuminated. The portrayal concludes with the spotlighting of a 15-foot tall Christ, His arms spread to His people with the familiar words of John:

"I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in Me though he were dead yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."

Unusual Tree Made Of Picks

Light up the eve of your favorite season with a snowy white Christmas tree — made of tooth picks.

Beautiful to look at and easy to construct, the tree stands 16 to 18 inches tall.

All you need is three boxes of tooth picks (the flat type), a sheet of styrofoam, one can of canned snow and colored Christmas balls. This tree is white with silver balls. To blend with your favorite color scheme, take your choice of colored ornaments. Colored snow is also available.

For a base, a cake stand is ideal. However, the tree can be placed on any flat surface. Cut a circle out of the styrofoam to fit the cake stand.

To make the tree, begin by cutting 12 one-inch squares from a sheet of 1 1/2 inch styrofoam. Cover the square on all sides with tooth picks until a ball effect is formed.

Next, place eight of the balls in a circle on the styrofoam base. The tooth picks will take hold in the base. Then stack six more, then three, and one on top. The tooth picks will interlock and hold the tree together.

After the balls are stacked and shaped, spray with the snow. The flakes will hang on the picks better if you hold the can about 12 inches from the tree.

For decorations, use the smallest Christmas balls. These will hang perfectly on the end of the tooth picks.

If space is limited, a pyramid tree can be formed by using a straight line effect, stacking the balls in a 3-2-1 combination. This type is just right for a coffee table arrangement.

Keeps RR Going, Skips Jury Duty

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — A railroad is operating at Butte because one man was waived from jury duty.

Or so he wants his boss to think.

The man asked to be excused from jury duty is Judge T. D. Downey's court because he worked for a railroad.

Downey asked, "Don't you think the railroad could operate for a few days without you?"

And back came the reply: "Sure. But I'd hate to have them find it out."

MERRY CHRISTMAS



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST, QUALITY!

OPEN 10:00 A.M.
Tuesday, Dec. 27



IT'S GIFT EXCHANGE DAY!

Bring in that gift you'd like to exchange!

Bring in your Gift Certificate!

Bring in your Christmas Money Gift!

Take home your pick of fresh fabulous values marked down to a fraction of their original price!



Christmas Greetings

There's a warm spot in our hearts for all the wonderful people we have been privileged to serve throughout the year. Along with our thanks we send you our heartfelt Christmas wishes.

We Will Be Closed Monday In Observance Of Christmas

STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 RUNNELS

DIAL AM 4-6221

Home's Decorations Are Family Project

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
To get into the Fred Sutter's house at Christmastime in Oakland, Calif., you walk between the angels and through the clouds, past the feet of the Lord and up the stairs to the back door.

The front of the house is blocked off by the three wise men, the manger scene and three shepherds.

The Sutters are busy on this year's decorations, hoping to win the district first prize for outdoor decorations for the third successive year.

All seven Sutters work on the project, dreaming up the idea and carrying it out. There's Mr. and Mrs. Sutter, daughter Ruth Ann, 8, the four boys — Freddie, 17, Ernie, who will be 14 Dec. 18, Danny, 12, and Rusty, 10.

They've been doing it for the 15 years they've lived at their present home. They work without charts or diagrams to bring their ideas into three dimensional reality.

"We always start out to do something simple," Sutter says, "but we seem to be carried away with our enthusiasm."

"The hardest thing," Mrs. Sutter adds, "is making it come out

the way you want without knowing what you are doing."

They started out with just strings of lights. Then they progressed to cardboard figures cut out with a sharp knife. Now they use plywood figures cut by a power saw.

There is no set program. Construction may take only three days, as in 1957, when their display of choir boys was completed just in time to win their first gold cup. Last year they started the week after Thanksgiving.

The older Sutters do the major

work. The family and neighborhood children do the painting.

Cost is kept low by ingenuity and reusing old materials stored through the year. Ingenuity ranges from rolled pieces of old linoleum for pipe organs in 1957, to use of a barbecue motor in 1959 to turn the globe revolving at the Lord's feet.

Law Provides Solon's Dinner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A state law that he sponsored while a member of the Ohio General Assembly almost provided Arthur H. Milleson with a deer dinner.

Milleson, clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives, was driving to a meeting when a deer darted from the side of the road, hit the side of his automobile, recovered and raced away.

The law Milleson sponsored allows a motorist to claim the carcass of a deer when his auto kills it on an Ohio highway. This is to help compensate for any damages to the car.

State's Safest Safe Is Open

BROADUS, Mont. (AP)—For sentiment's sake the state's safest safe is open.

For 20 years after Ashton Jones put the little black safe in the Powder River Examiner newspaper offices no one knew the combination.

Owners Hardie J. Sickles and Aubrey Larson left it locked.

Then Jones came back and had a locksmith open it to get the first dollar he earned.



AMID THE CLOUDS
Fred Sutter stands alongside religious display

Boys At Bar Help Boys' Christmas

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The Nazareth Home for Boys in Le-

icester has received a new TV set and a phonograph for Christmas—thanks to the boys at Joe Preston's bar.

Last March, Joe, a former Marine sergeant, painted his combat helmet bronze, set it up on the bar and put a sign over it read-

ing: "Folks, help the kids for Christmas."

Customers pitched pennies—and some silver and bills—into the helmet for the past nine months.

Monday the take was counted at 19,329 pennies and \$50.30 in bills and silver for a total of \$243.58.



FAMILY PROJECT
Sutter children point scenes for annual display

New Use For Flashbulbs

You can create beautiful Christmas decorations out of used photo flash bulbs.

Here's how to make a lovely grape cluster:

First paint them gold. Then using florist tape, wrap a wire around the base of the bulb to form stems.

Next wrap the stems around a central heavier wire, intertwined with artificial green leaves and a green ribbon bow at the top.

The result: An eye catching door ornament, or, if made in smaller clusters, a corsage.

For Alaskans

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—After 15 years of proposing, planning, fund-raising and building, the Methodist Church has opened its new Alaska Methodist University on the outskirts of Anchorage, with an enrollment of 150 students. President Dr. Fred P. McGinnis heads a faculty of 15 full-time professors and 11 part-time instructors.



Our wish is simple but sincere ...
May you enjoy a Merry Christmas

Bon El Dress Shop

901 1/2 Johnson

AM 3-4032

Happy
Holiday

lucelle's decorators and designers

elbert h. boullion lucy belle boullion,

Christmas Greetings

*Because it is the Holiday Season and
because we want to wish you every joy and ever-lasting
happiness, we send you our friendliest Christmas Greetings.*

The State National Bank

BEST WISHES

Warmer than ever
And cheerier too.
Are the Holiday wishes we're sending to you.

J & J Auto And Hardware

1510 Gregg

AM 44

Artist Uses Paraffin To Create Heavenly Hosts

By CHARLES STAFFORD

Each Christmas season in her studio overlooking the wood Miss Pat Erickson of Demarest, N. J., works with the angels.

With lowly paraffin, she creates figures that have the translucent beauty of a heavenly host.

Miss Erickson is an artist and her creation of Christmas figures—angels, Madonnas, Wise Men and shepherds—is only a sideline. But she considers them an art form, rather than simple gimcracks.

In these figures, character, color and gesture are all interrelated. Colors of the angels are light and translucent, those of the shepherds are dark and earthy, though with luminosity because they are part of a Holy scene.

Miss Erickson created this art form, of which she believes herself to be the only practitioner, by chance while studying art in Dornach, Switzerland.

It was during the depression and she found she had only a franc to spare for a friend's Christmas gift. She spent it to buy a special beeswax that is made in 66 colors for the Waldorf School in Stuttgart, Germany.

From this she created her first Christmas figure.

Today her figures range from six to 20 inches tall. And if you ask how long it takes to make a 16-inch angel, she will tell you, "Twelve years and 20 minutes."

"It takes me 20 minutes to shape the figure, but it took me 12 years to develop the process," she says.

The first step is to color the bars of white paraffin. Miss Erickson does this by softening beeswax in turpentine and adding dry color with a spatula. The



HEAVENLY FIGURES
paraffin figures of Mary, Child

melted paste is then dripped by a spoon onto the bars in successive stages until they resemble rainbow-hued sandwiches.

To make an angel, the artist

softens a bar in warm water and applies thumb pressure, pressing and pulling the paraffin into a figure with wings less than an eighth of an inch thick and a

faceless head. The wax is dipped into cold water to harden and then allowed to dry. It will stand temperatures up to 80 degrees without softening.

"As a portrait painter," Miss Erickson says, "I could make faces for the angels. But since these are symbolic figures, I don't think faces are necessary."

After her thumbs become used to the work, Mrs. Erickson can turn out as many as three dozen figures in a day.

These Cards Not Very Pretty

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William Vance, 40, a temporary postman, found the Christmas mail rush too exasperating.

People kept telling him he was delivering mail to the wrong address, and it "confused and upset" him. So he threw 66 pieces of mail down a sewer, he told a U.S. commissioner at a hearing. Most of it looked like Christmas cards anyway, he added.

The mail was recovered and after being dried out was delivered.

Vance was held in \$500 bail.

Candle Holders Easy To Make

To make holders for tiny candles, use empty thread spools dipped in either silver or gold paint and sprinkled with sequins before they dry.

Coat candles all but the wicks with soapuds. Let them dry in candleholders before lighting. Candles so treated will last longer and burn without smoking or dripping.

She Grows Her Own Wreaths

Mrs. Inez Campbell of Reserve, Kan., fashions "charm strings" instead of Christmas wreaths during the Yule season. She grows the material—ornamental gourds, Indian corn and seed pods—in her own backyard.

Placed on a door or gate, the charm strings tinkle a "Merry Christmas" to visitors, Mrs. Campbell says.

She starts with strings of red

or green carpet warp 18 inches long knotted every two inches with a loop at the top to hold them. Beginning at the bottom with a bright gourd of medium size, she works up, fastening at every knot small ornamental gourds, pine cones and seed pods. These include milkweed, catalpa, lotus, okra and jimson weed. Tiny gold and silver bells are tied on at random.

Do It Right

The prime rule in carving turkey is to cut across the grain of the meat. If you cut with the grain, the long meat fibers give a stringy appearance.



Western Glass And Mirror Co.

909 Johnson

AM 4-6961

Ingenuity Results In Christmas Choir Scene For Only 40 Cents

It takes a bit of ingenuity but little money and time for the James Dosser of Marietta, Ga., to construct Christmas do-it-yourself magic.

Their home looks like a Santa Claus workshop long before the Yule season begins.

Here's how the Dosser made their eye-catching choir scene, at a cost of less than 40 cents.

The bodies of the singers are made of five-inch thread cones. These, Mrs. Dosser says, you can get free from any factory that uses thread.

The wooden heads are found at the dime store and you paint on the face. Fit the heads onto the small cone opening and wrap a four-inch white pipe cleaner around the neck stem to serve as arms.

The choir robes are black crepe paper topped with a white lace

dolly. Cut a straight piece of crepe paper 4-1/2 x 18 inches. Using a piece of fine florist wire as if it were a needle, gather the crepe in skirt fashion around the cone. Cut a small round opening in the four-inch white lace dolly and fit over the head. The black tie is a wisp of crepe paper.

Dosser made the organ out of wood scraps and an old pocket

book mirror. White candles are fitted into holes at the top.

The choir "book" is made of folded red Christmas seals.

Here's Easy Way To Remove Pitch

Pitch that has gotten on your rug from the Christmas tree is easily removed by treating it with a cleaning fluid. Apply non-flammable cleaner with an eye-dropper and blot with a cleansing tissue.

Remove such stains as cream, cranberry sauce, gravy and chocolate from dark tablecloths with liquid detergent. Work it very thoroughly into the soiled spot by hand, then wash cloth in usual way.

Catholics Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Catholics in the United States and families of military and diplomatic personnel overseas now number 40,871,302—an increase of 1,365,827 over last year and a 10-year increase of more than 13 million or 47.2 per cent. Ordained priests now number 53,796 and there are 10,473 brothers and 168,527 sisters.



Here Comes Santa, Bringing
Our Best Wishes for A Happy Holiday..

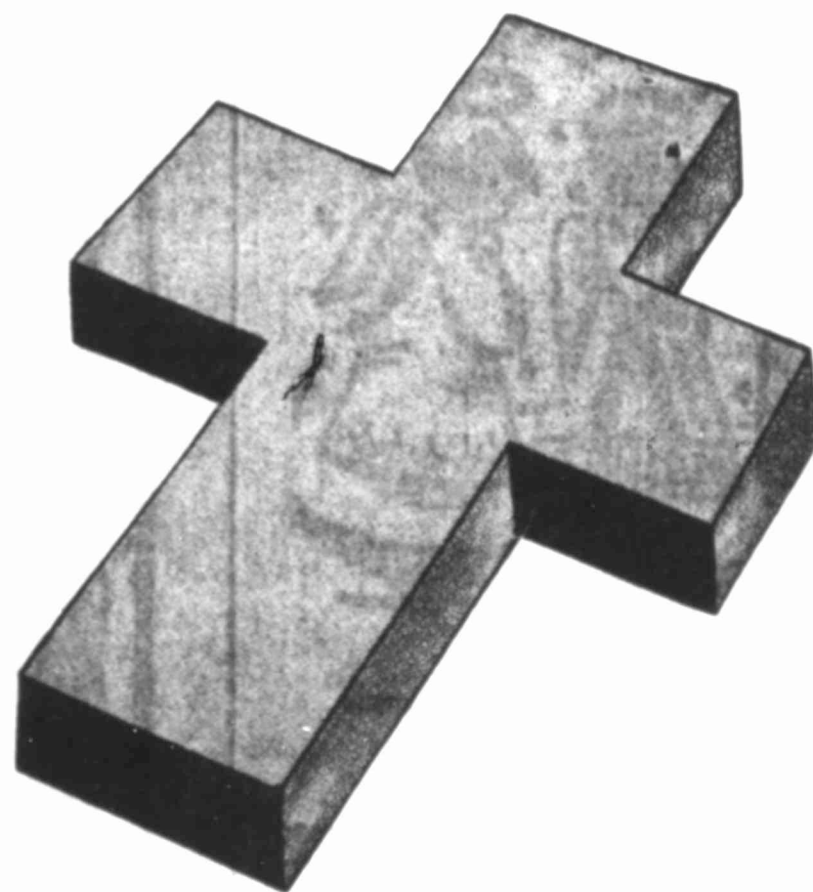


NALLEY-PICKLE
Funeral Home

906 GREGG

BURIAL INSURANCE

DIAL AM 4-6337



SEASON'S
GREETINGS

Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

710 GREGG

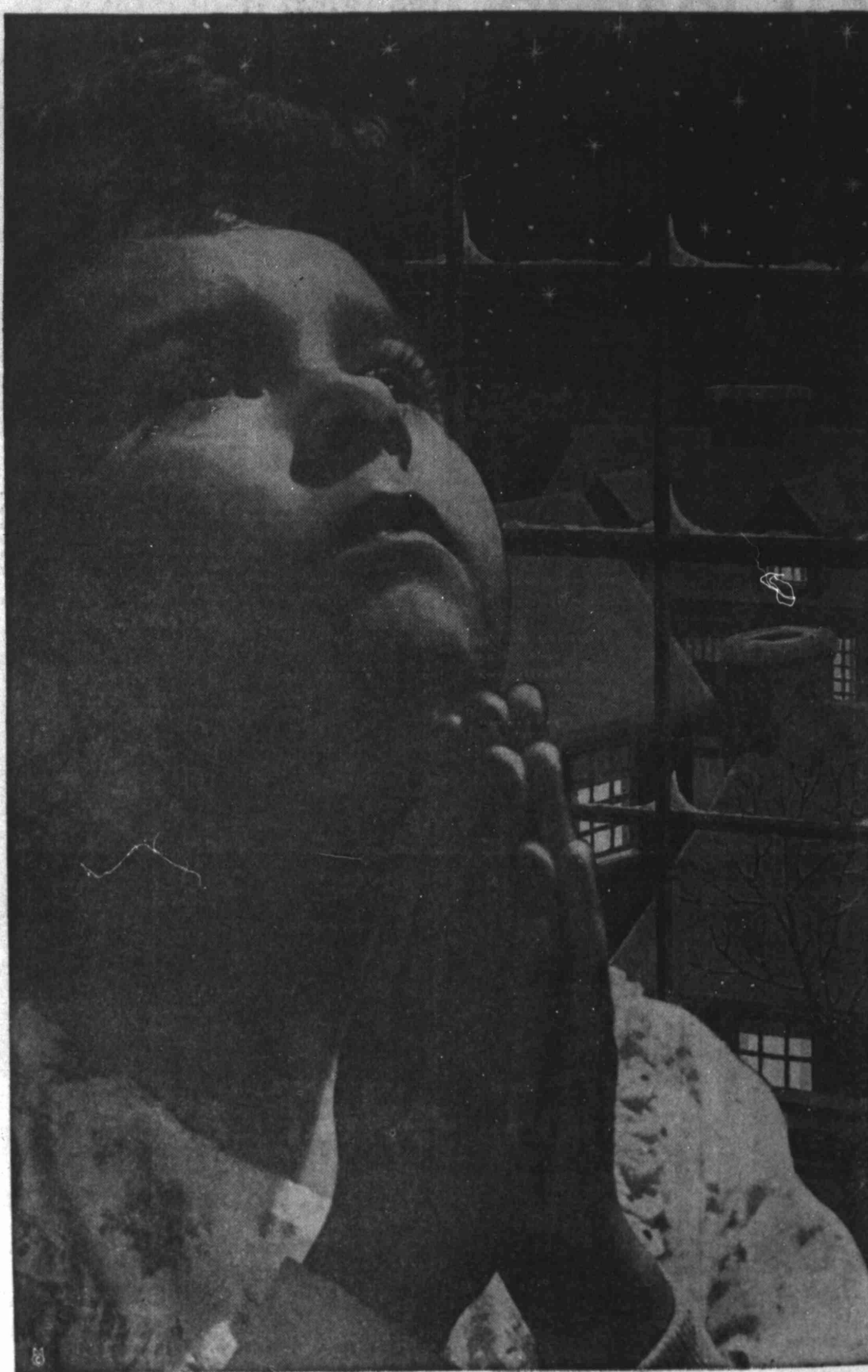
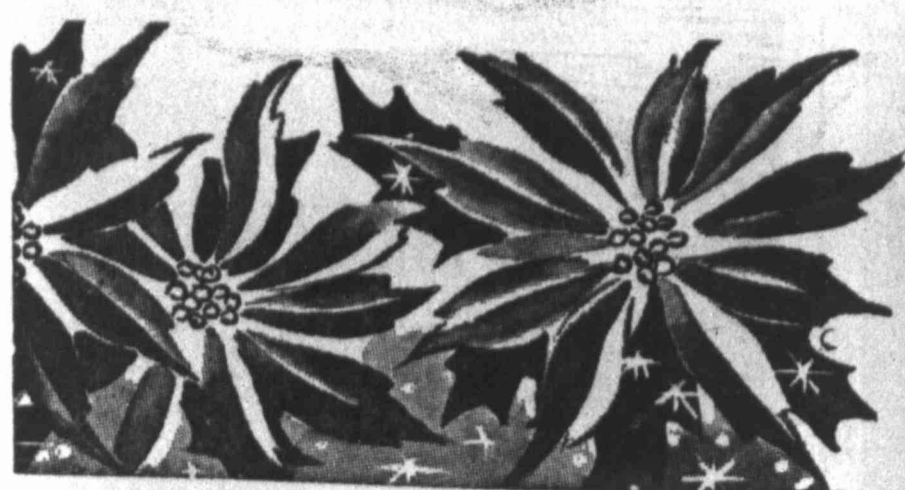
R
T
A

friendly customers

om

ALICE'S

RS. ALICE SELLERS
AND EMPLOYEES
1 Gregg AM 4-5828



**Bless This House O Lord I Pray
Keep It Safe By Night And Day**

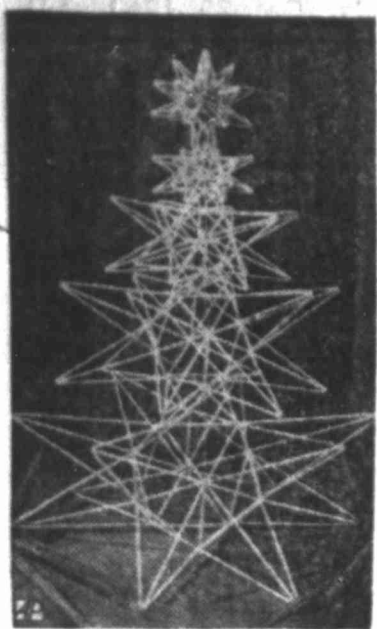
To all our friends, our greetings and good wishes! May you hear the wonder of Christmas in each dearly cherished carol . . . see its magic in each gaily decked tree . . . feel its infinite joy deeply in your heart.



**The Cabot
People Of Big Spring
Wish You A
Merry Christmas
And A
Prosperous New Year**



ital



Straw Tree

Bill Straight of Miami, Fla., fashioned this Christmas tree of soda straws—an adaptation of a Scandinavian wheat straw Yule tree. Its 18 sides are shaped, angle to angle, with soda straws threaded together with string. The tree is topped in a brilliant cluster of orange straws.

Christmas Cleanup Can Also Be Fun

The job of "undocking" the hails of their boughs of holly can be almost as much fun as putting them up if the whole family helps.

The tired tree is the main item to be dismantled. By using an assembly line technique, you'll be surprised at the speed with which the tree and its ornaments can be whisked away.

Let the tallest member of the family hand down the ornaments one at a time to one of the older youngsters who wipes each one off with a sudsy sponge before handing it on to the next helper.

He dries the ornament, wraps it in tissue, and packs it away in a partitioned box. This box goes at the bottom of the big carton used for storing the tree decorations. The tinsel goes next, then the star or angel for the top of the tree, and the lights last.

Next year, all you'll have to do is open the carton and trim

the new tree by starting with the items on the top of the box working down. What's more, everything will be shining clean and ready to use.

Put a sheet on the floor and lay the old tree in it for carrying through the house without leaving a trail of dry needles. And if you find your carpet littered with tiny bits of fluff from the cotton batting at the tree base, vacuum up as much as you can, then take up the last bits with one of the little rough rubber sponges used on suede shoes.

Carry another carton or basket to the living room to gather other bits of greenery from the mantel, doorway, and mirror without scattering needles or dried holly berries on the floor.

Remove the ribbon from artificial wreaths and dip quickly in warm soap or detergent suds, then dry thoroughly before

storing for next Christmas. The ribbon can be pressed face down under a piece of waxed paper to regain its original crispness.

After the decorations have been stored away, check to see if they have left any sticky pitch spots. A sudsy cloth will remove them easily before they collect grime. Wax drippings from candles can be scraped off carefully from wooden surfaces with a wooden mixing spoon or other blunt object with a dry cloth.

If you find blobs of candle wax on your best tablecloth, scrape away as much as possible, then place the spots between white blotters and press with a warm iron, changing the blotters as they become soiled. If there is still a faint stain, sponge with carbon tetrachloride or another grease solvent and launder the cloth in hot suds.

To remove cranberry spots or coffee stains from a white cloth, stretch the spots over a bowl, then pour boiling water on them from a height of two or three feet. To avoid scalding your fingers, use a rubber band or string to secure the cloth around the bowl before you start pouring.

Stains caused by dinner wines and cream sauces can be sponged out with warm soap or detergent suds, then rinsed thoroughly. And the sooner you get after the spots, the easier they are to remove.

Meat juice stains should be soaked in cold water, then sponged with warm suds. Gravy spots should be sponged with cold or lukewarm water immediately after the table is cleared before they have time to "set." Lipstick marks can be removed from napkins by rubbing them first with glycerine, then washing in warm suds.

More Than Usual Dose

DOLORIS, Colo. (AP)—Guests of the dude ranch in southwestern Colorado operated by the three Roscoe brothers get more than the usual dose of Old West local color.

Ten of the 25 guest units at the ranch are buildings used as dwellings or saloons at Dutton, once a lively mining settlement that became a ghost village more than 40 years ago.

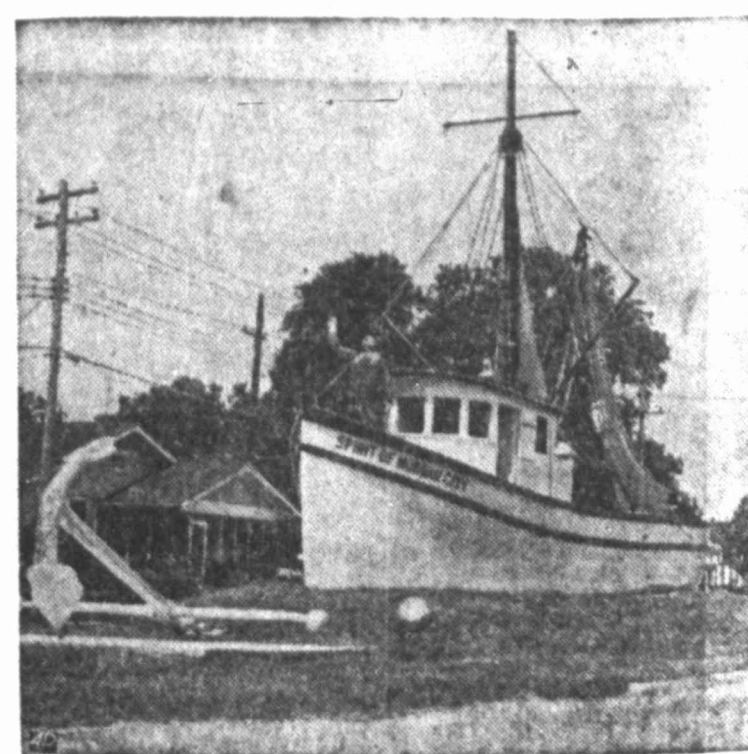
Two of the old saloons have been converted into cabins and a third is now a tavern complete with bar stools. Near by is an old dance hall, still intact, that is used for public dances occasionally. It has a bullet hole in the floor from wilder and freer days.

The brothers, Emilio, Charles and Joe Jr., are the sons of the late Joe Roscoe, who came to Dutton the year it opened, 1885.

Twins Are Born In Separate States

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Prof. and Mrs. David A. Blauer are the proud parents of newly arrived twins, each born in a different state.

Mrs. Blauer gave birth to a boy at Platteville Hospital. Then apparent complications set in. It was decided to transfer the mother to Mercy Hospital at Dubuque, Iowa, for specialized care. There, three hours after birth of the boy, a girl was born. Each infant weighed in at 4½ pounds.



Santa's Shrimp Boat

Every Christmas season, a shrimp boat that hasn't touched water in nine years becomes Santa's sea-going sleigh in the shrimp port of Monroe City, La. The 45-foot boat, manned by a dummy captain and deckhands, its along U.S. Highway 90 as tribute to the town's livelihood. From Thanksgiving to New Year, it is decked out with flashing stars, tinsel, snow-covered shrubbery, blinking and whirling lights and Santa with two reindeer. Above is the boat as it appears most of the year, and below, decked out in its Christmas finery.



Indiana Town Boasts Of A Year 'Round Santa Claus

By DALE BURGESS

Santa Claus missed Abraham Lincoln by 25 years.

The little southern Indiana hill town of Santa Claus, located only four miles from Lincoln's boyhood home, was named in 1855. The 21-year-old Lincoln and his family had moved on to Illinois in 1830 after living in the neighborhood 11 years.

Lincoln scholars (Indiana is full of them) say the Civil War President didn't talk about Christmas celebrations in his youth. On a raw frontier, a child was lucky to get a corn husk doll.

This isn't to say that Abe wouldn't have approved of Santa Claus Land, the commercial year-round tourist attraction that has been developed since World War I. One of his favorite spots in Washington was Joseph Stuntz's toy shop, four blocks from the White House, where legend has it that he often browsed among the trinkets and usually bought something for Willie and Tad.

The village started forming about 1850 when the German Methodist Church was organized. The community became known as

Santa Fe and applied for a post office in 1855.

The day before Christmas the village was notified that Indiana already had a Santa Fe and another name would have to be selected.

How "Santa Claus" was picked at the town meeting is a matter of legend. One version is that a meteor fell, a little boy cried, "The Christmas Star is falling," and that somehow led up to Santa Claus. Another story is that a villager in a Santa Claus suit came in to distribute gifts.

Louis J. Koch, Evansville, Ind., industrialist and father of nine children, retired at the beginning of World War II and took up the development of Santa Claus Land as a hobby.

Construction of the various buildings was started in 1946 and the project has expanded to include a quarter-mile midget railroad, houses full of dolls and antique toys, a deer farm, a collection of Lincolniana, and—of course—a year-around Santa Claus.



May the wonder and warm glow of Christmas give you great peace and joy with family and friends.

CO-OPERATIVE GINS & DELINTING

No. 1 GIN, Phone AM 3-2261

No. 2 GIN, Phone AM 4-8091



Season's Greetings

Triumphantly, the songs ring out, heralding the happiness, the glory of Christmas. We're wishing that the season will be a warm and merry one for you and yours.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.

421 Main — Dial AM 4-5245



Let us lift our voices
in hymns of
praise...
let us hear
the glory of His
message. Let
us rejoice
at Christmas.

Abernathy Furniture Co.



Season's GREETINGS

Best wishes of the season to all our friends. In the spirit of this holiday time, we wish you a heart full of good cheer, a home full of friends and loved ones, and a life filled with happiness. May all the joys of the Yuletide be lastingly yours, to brighten and enrich every day.

SEIBERLING TIRES

"Your Tire Headquarters"

Dalton Carr, Charlie Creighton and "All The Boys"

Creighton Tire Co.

601 Gregg

Dial AM 4-7021

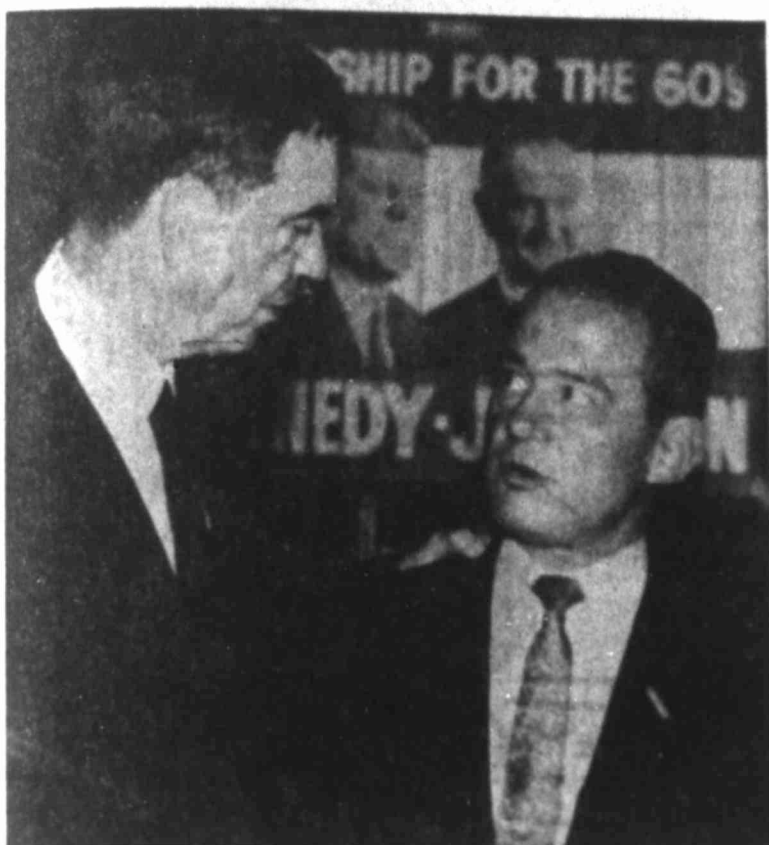


Whether Santa arrives by reindeer or jet, we hope he brings you a happy holiday season... just as you've brought us a happy year, through your patronage and good will. Many thanks!

Coors D-K-T CO., INC.



10,730 Paid Poll Taxes . . .



. . . Then Heard Campaign Speeches . . .



. . . And 9,111 Turned Out To Vote

Savings Club Can Assure A Merry Christmas

By NORMA GAUHN

People are finding a way to be merry at Christmas despite the high cost of giving. They don't leave town or decline to give presents. Instead they sign up in a Christmas savings club.

The Christmas Club plan for enforced savings is 50 years old this year. And judging by current trends, total deposits should exceed the billion dollar mark for the ninth year in a row.

Banking men say Christmas clubs make people appreciate the rewards of thrift. Says one banker:

"The human race doesn't have a built-in instinct for saving, like squirrels for storing nuts and dogs for burying bones."

But a person who can't save money for a nest egg will cheerfully stand in line at his bank once a week for 50 weeks, looking forward to a specific goal for his board: cash for Christmas gifts and year-end bills.

In 1959, the American Banking Assn. (ABA) reports more than 13 million Christmas clubbers saved a total of \$1,405,000,000 — 3 per cent higher than in 1958.

Average savings per member was \$108.

Prior to 1940, most people saved \$1 a week in the clubs; after World War II the amount went up to \$2. Now \$5 a week is an average in larger cities, although deposits can be as low as 25 cents or as much as \$50.

"Christmas clubs force people to save in much the same way as when they pay off an installment debt," says an ABA spokesman.

"The big difference is that the person saves ahead to buy later instead of vice versa. Also, he saves paying interest charges on the loan."

Christmas Club rules vary from bank to bank. Some even pay interest on club accounts although most do not.

Generally members join in November and December to insure a full 50 weeks of savings. Once in, the money stays in until time is up. Premature closing of the account or missing a payment means a service charge.

Banks say that 80 per cent of those who sign up finish their payments. And once a Christmas clubber, always a Christmas club-

ber—people keep on in the plan year after year.

More than half the total club members come from young families between 25 to 40 years of age. They're the ones who are likely to feel the pressure most from Christmas demands of small children.

Recessions and strikes have had little or no effect on club savings. For example, banks reported that workers affected by the 1958 steel strike kept up payments virtually without interruption.

A non-banker gets credit for the first Christmas club. In 1910 Herbert F. Rawll improvised on a coupon sheet service worked out by a cashier at the Carlisle, Pa., Trust Co. to help customers save for Christmas.

Rawll obtained the rights to merchandise the plan on a royalty basis. His corporation still promotes and sells Christmas Club supplies to banks.

Rawll ran his business almost single handed for 37 years and died a wealthy man in 1947.

Commentaries

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The first two volumes of a new translation of Calvin's Commentaries on the New Testament have been issued by Eerdmans Publishing Co. The new translation, prepared under the editorship of Biblical scholars Thomas F. Torrance and David W. Torrance, is the first in more than 100 years. The initial volumes, of a projected 12, are the Swiss reformer's commentaries on the first Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians and on the Gospel According to St. John.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960 7-D



Best Wishes for Christmas

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



JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone AM 4-4822 1000 LAMESA HIGHWAY Phone AM 4-4824



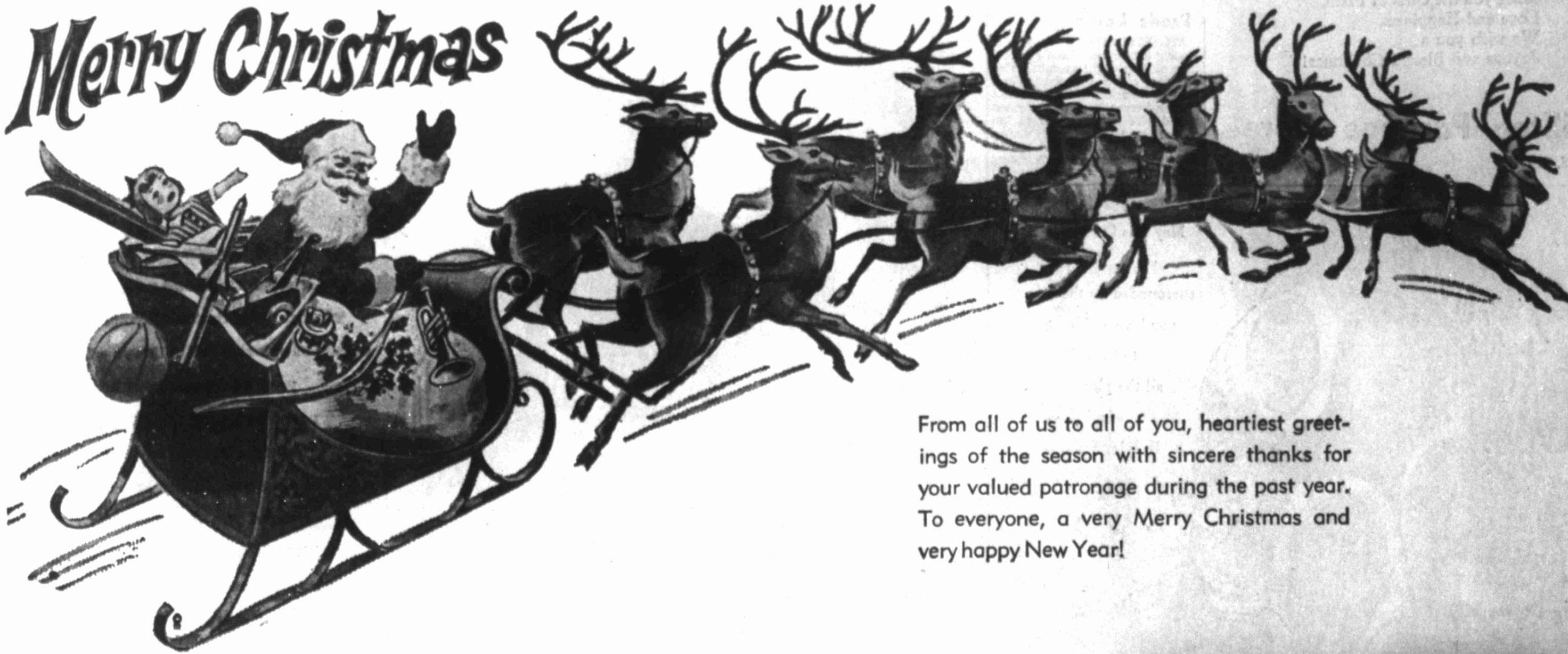
To our many good friends and neighbors, we send a special greeting at this wonderful season of the year. Heartily, we wish for all a holiday time glowing with happiness . . . packed with fun and festivity. And to all we say a most sincere "Thank You" for your patronage throughout the year.

Gregg St. Cleaners

1700 Gregg

AM 4-8412

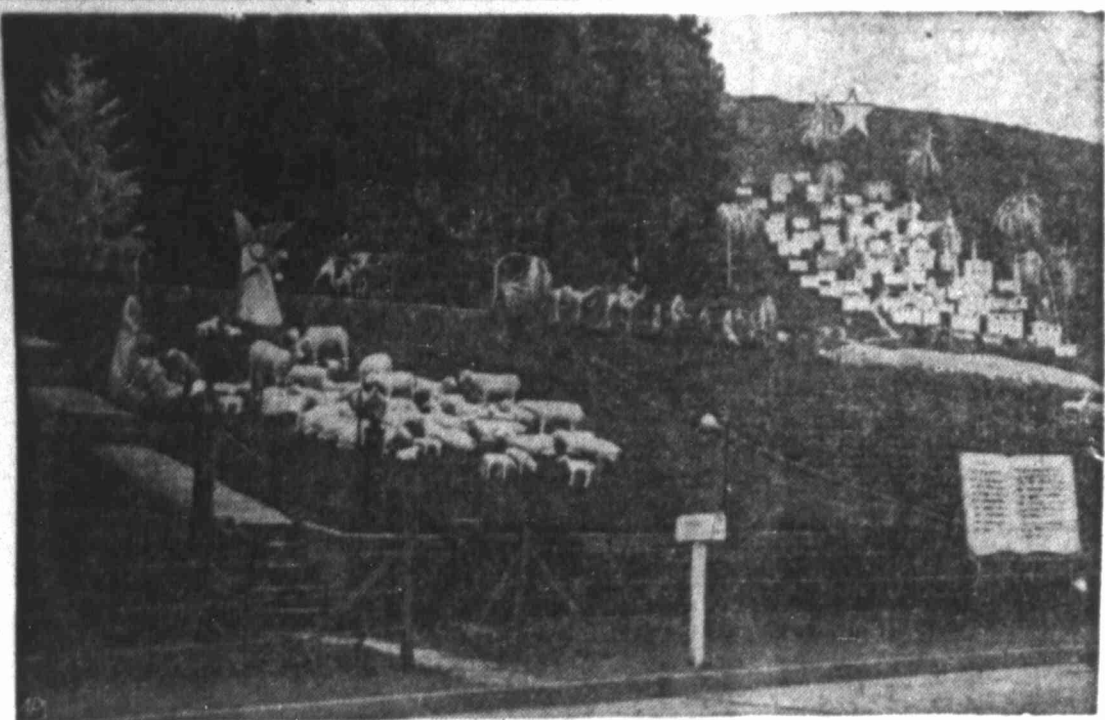
Merry Christmas



From all of us to all of you, heartiest greetings of the season with sincere thanks for your valued patronage during the past year. To everyone, a very Merry Christmas and very happy New Year!

To All Of You, From All Of Us At

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



HILLSIDE TABLEAU
Sundar Shadi's scene of Bethlehem as seen from street

Indian Creates Bethlehem In Annual Yule Tableau

On the grassy acre of ground fronting his home in Berkeley, Calif., Sundar Shadi each Christmas season recreates Bethlehem as it was when Christ was born.

It is his tribute to this predominantly Christian nation which offered him—a member of the Sikhism faith—haven nearly four decades ago when he came from his native Punjab, India.

The elaborate tableau laid out before a backdrop of tall trees attracts thousands of sightseers from as far as 100 miles away. The brilliantly lighted scene has

robbed shepherds guarding their sheep, the three wisemen astride their camels and groups of angels. In one section alone there are 30 sheep which, like all the other figures, are life-size.

Sundar spends much of the year creating new figures, and the stage problem alone is a formidable task. But Sundar considers it all a labor of love.

Santa Gives Children A Train Ride

By JOHN ACKERMAN

The ghost of the past is very much a part of Christmas present in the town of South Carver, Mass. Yesterday's trains haul children through 5½ miles of Christmas displays every Yule season.

Riding in the diminutive coaches and parlor cars behind the narrow-gauge Edville Railroad's steam locomotives are children and their parents from all over New England—more than 100,000 by actual count last Christmas and even more expected this year. In years gone by, Edville's engines and cars ran on the 2-foot-gauge railroads which before the days of autos and trucks played a vital role in rural parts of Maine.

Now, saved from the scrapyard, four engines and innumerable coaches, still bearing the names of long-gone Maine railroads, wind past more than 100,000 colored lights and a vast variety of Christmas exhibits.

Edville begins its Christmas run Thanksgiving Day and continues through Jan. 2. Children see a New England village—Peacedale—of 1860, one-third full size, white church, grist mill, general store, livery stable and firehouse as they used to be. Three churches, one-fourth full size, and brilliantly lighted, are fronted by the Christmas message: "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

At Santa's Candy Mine, elves



Santa At Controls

St. Nick waves a greeting from cab of Edville Railroad engine which takes children through fairyland of Christmas displays.

mine candy and load it into little railroad cars. When the whistle blows at the trackside post honoring the late Ellis D. Atwood, founder and builder of the little railroad, children can look toward the Church in the Pines, high on a hill over the waters of an 800-acre reservoir. Reflected in

the same reservoir is a tall illuminated cross.

Elsewhere along the line, the riders see Christmas scenes in a forest; big cutouts of storybook animals; Santa and his reindeer; a typical New England fishing village at Christmas, and tall Yule candles glowing.

At Edville Depot, 10 small

buildings tell the story of Clement Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas." ("The Night Before Christmas"). Elves make toys on an assembly line in Santa's workshop. A Dutch carousel is transformed into a musical powder box with Christmas decorations that glitter as it turns.

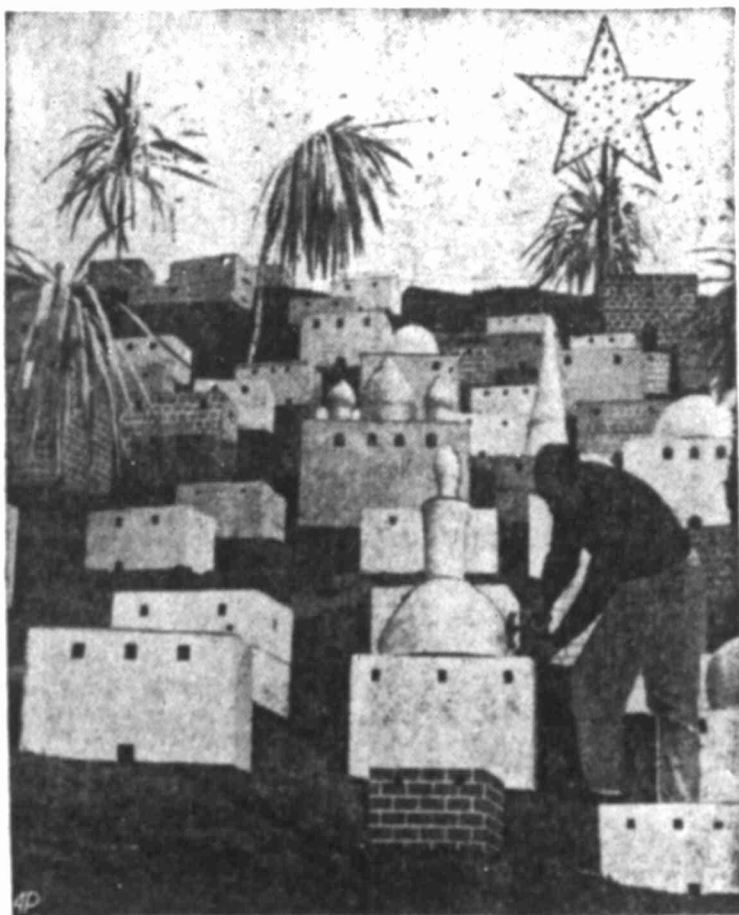
A nativity scene 75 to 100 feet

fills an area in front of the museum building.

Nearby is the "Big Rock Candy Mountain" 40 feet wide and 20 feet high and constructed largely of giant-size candy canes, lollipops and goodies. Cutouts of toys and an animated display of penguins skating, ice fishing and the like add to the fun.



NOEL
May the Christmas Star bring you the Gifts of Faith, Love and Happiness. We wish you a Joyous and Blessed Christmas!



LABOR OF LOVE
Readies display for Christmas season

Seeking A Permit

HONOLULU, (AP)—The Honolulu City Council has been asked to approve a loud speaker for a new dancing religion.

A letter of application submitted to the council said, in part: "May I apply for a permit to use a loudspeaker when our fellow members of the dancing religion go out for public sermon on various street corners and parks to convey to them, the public, the good tidings conveyed by the dancing goddess?"

The letter was signed by a former Honolulu doctor.

Prods Laity

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A leading industrialist, Leon E. Hickman of Pittsburgh, executive vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, told a Methodist lay conference here that laymen should give more service to the church in finance, staff duties, building new churches and administration as their part in "building the Kingdom of God on earth."

Hilltop Package Store

1203 E. 3rd

AM 4-7091



May this Christmas find you surrounded by those you love, enjoying to the fullest all the pleasures of a joyous Holiday Season.

Jones Motor Co., Inc.

101 Gregg

YOUR DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA DEALER

Dial AM 4-6351



Greetings

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons...our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

HARTLEY CLEANERS

116 Main

AM 4-7841

Green Grocery

Bud Green And Employees

1000 11th Place

AM 4-7771



Glad Christmas greetings and good wishes, friends and neighbors! It is our sincere hope that the joyous spirit of this happiest of all holidays will light up your home and your heart with peace and good will. May you ever be blessed by the rich rewards of having friends and loved ones around you. As you observe Christmas with those near and dear to you, may you rejoice anew at the true meaning and eternal glory of this Holy time. May it bring you inspiration for every day of a more abundant life.

THE STAFF

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

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AM 4-7771

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Scouts Even Visit Jersey Race Track

AMDEN, N. J. — You
n a lot of things when you be-
e a Boy Scout.
ake the Scouts in this area, for
mple. They can spend Saturday

afternoon at the Garden State
Park, New Jersey's oldest race
track.
The management invites Girl
Scouts, Cubs, Campfire Girls and
Brownies to be its guests. Among
the things toured are the stables,
the track itself and the jockey
room.
The children are not allowed to
make bets.



Add to the good
things of Christmas —
our wishes for a joyous holiday!

SPORTSMAN- TOYLAND

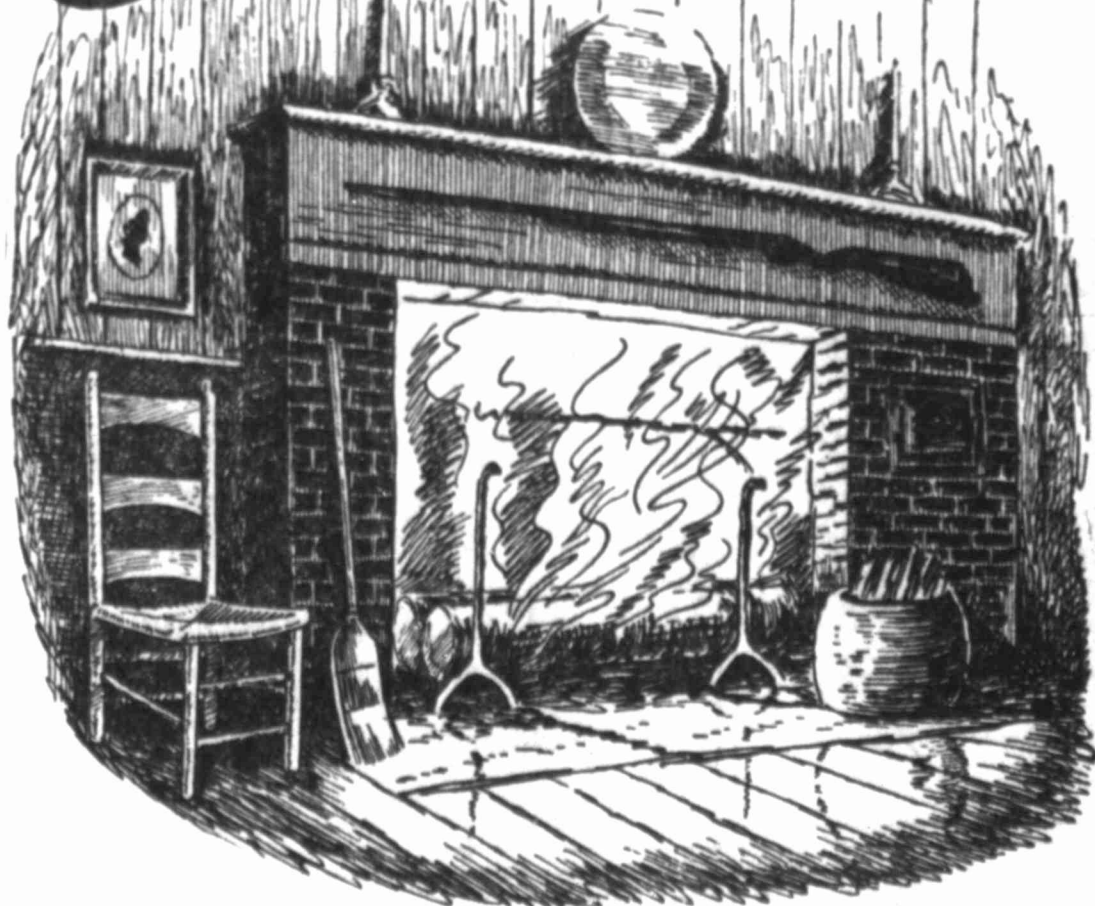
1608 Gregg

AM 3-2642



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

Season's greetings



Best Wishes for an old-fashioned

MERRY CHRISTMAS

JOE DUNN, FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
And Members Of Howard County Farm Bureau

The farmer is important to you; he supplies you with \$2.52 worth of business for each \$1.00 he collects in the market place. He feeds his family and 8.37 of your families.

Tags Tell Tree Story

By KEITH KING

Persons in Tulsa, Okla., have
come to look for a little splash
of red in their Christmas greenery
—a tag put on Christmas trees by
teen-agers to emphasize the reli-
gious significance of the tree in
the Yule observance.

The youngsters brave all weather
at their dedicated task of tag-
ging the evergreens with a his-
tory of the tree's festive uses and
a traditional, non-sectarian bless-
ing.

Tree merchants almost without
exception welcome the tags. Cust-
omers ask about them. And trees
at practically every lot and store
in the city bear them.

Under the heading, "What is
this Fir?" the tag says of the
tree as a Christian symbol:

"It is told that the missionary
St. Boniface, who was trying to
end the practice of sacrificing
humans to the sacred oak, led a
group of his converts into the
woods and pointed to an ever-
green tree which was, he assured
them, pointing straight up to the
Christ Child.

"He urged them to take the
tree into their homes as a sign of
their new living worship and as
a reminder to avoid the shameful
pagan rites."

Described as another root of the
Christmas season's use of the tree
are the medieval mystery plays,
one of the most popular of which
depicted the creation of the world
and man and his fall in and ex-
pulsion from the Garden of Eden.

Says the tag:
"The main stage prop of this
play was a fir tree hung with ap-
ples. It served as the 'tree of
life' as well as the 'tree of choice
between good and evil.' After the
suppression of the miracle plays
this easily accessible religious
symbol was transferred to the
home. There it evolved as a re-
minder of the coming of the Sav-
iour."

The tagging was conceived in
1951 by the Young Christian Stu-
dents (YCS) of Tulsa's Christ the
King Roman Catholic parish.

The group felt the Christian in-
fluence of the tree was almost un-
known. Under adult supervision,
they devised the tags, had some
printed and found their idea well
accepted.

The next year they worded
more carefully the tags' text to
make it acceptable to all denom-
inations. A year later they copy-
righted it. The project burgeoned
among other YCS groups in the
city, then drew attention outside
Tulsa and Oklahoma. By 1957 in
Tulsa alone 17,000 trees were
tagged.

Two years later the Tulsa YCS
printed 30,000 for Eastern Okla-
homa. Requests and inquiries
came from several cities in other
states.

The students attach the tags the
three Saturdays before Christmas.
Last year between 500 and 600
youths spent an estimated 10
hours each at the work, which
takes them back to sales spots to
tag new trees replacing those
sold.

One evening before Christmas
several hundred YCS members
form caroling parties to obtain
donations that pay for paper,
string and ink.



Faith On Display

Christmas display in plumbing shop window in Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
demonstrates what the city's merchants and residents are doing in
their campaign to "put Christ back into Christmas."

Merchants Push Religious Theme

Businessmen, ministers and
church members in Cedar Rapids,
Iowa, are hoping their program

to "Put Christ Back into Chris-
mas" will catch on nationally, as
it goes into its third year.

Nativity scenes and other Chris-
tian themes replace toys and gifts
in the organized drive to help
people remember that there is more
of a reason for Christmas than
giving and receiving gifts.

Last year at least 28 business
places carried religious motifs in
their displays. Every Christian
church and religious center par-
ticipated. About 6,000 folders ex-
plaining the project went to
church members. And promotion
of the campaign began on a na-
tional level.

The program originated in 1956
as a businessmen's project. They
obtained the assistance of the
ministers and churchgoers. Under
the program, each business co-
operating turns one or more of
its display windows over to one
of the churches. Volunteers from
the congregations set up a reli-
gious display of their choice.



Tree Taggers

Debby Burion (left) and Beth Mahan, both 16, place a tag on a Yule
tree explaining the religious significance of Christmas. They and 600
other Tulsa, Okla., members of the Young Christian Students,
Catholic Youth organization, annually tag thousands of trees.



Kitching Electric Co.

902 Gregg

AM 4-5103



IN CHORUS

WE SAY, "HAVE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY"
WALKER BROTHERS
IMPLEMENTS

1010 Lamessa Hwy.

AM 3-2141



The Christmas Story

May the Christ Child
born in Bethlehem so many years
ago bring his message of
Peace and Good Will into
every heart on this most
joyful Day.

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

701 E. 2nd

AM 4-6411

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960 9-D



May the message of
the First Christmas guide us
to a lasting Peace for all.



**Manufacturing
Company**
Dial AM 4-8922
E. Highway 80

BEST WISHES FOR THE



As we
joyously herald
the arrival of the
Holiday season, our hearts
are warmed by the devotion
and good will of our many friends.

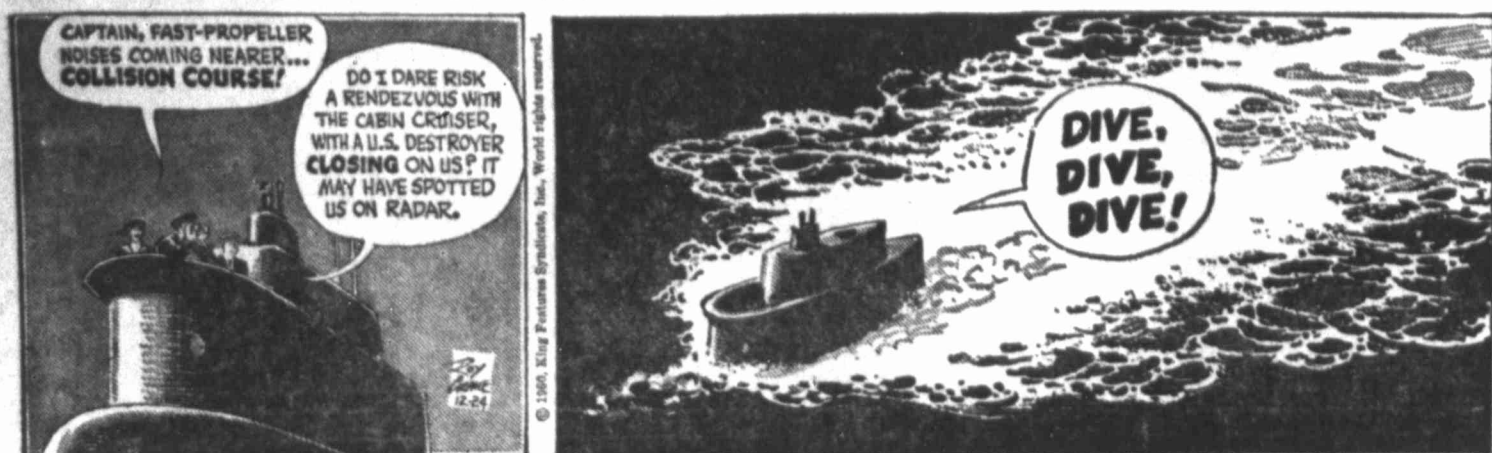
YELLOW & CHECKER CAB CO:

AND **YELLOW CAB** YOU DRIVE IT

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BUZ SAWYER



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NANCY



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ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



Christmas Special
NEW
EUREKA

\$39.95
and
UP

While They Last. Also 100
Bargains In Late Model Pre-Owned
Cleaners Taken In On Eureka
Commercial Uprights. Eureka Is The
Fastest Rug Cleaner Known. Buy On Time.

G. BLAIN
LUSE
1301 Lancaster
1 Bk. W. of Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS





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LUSE

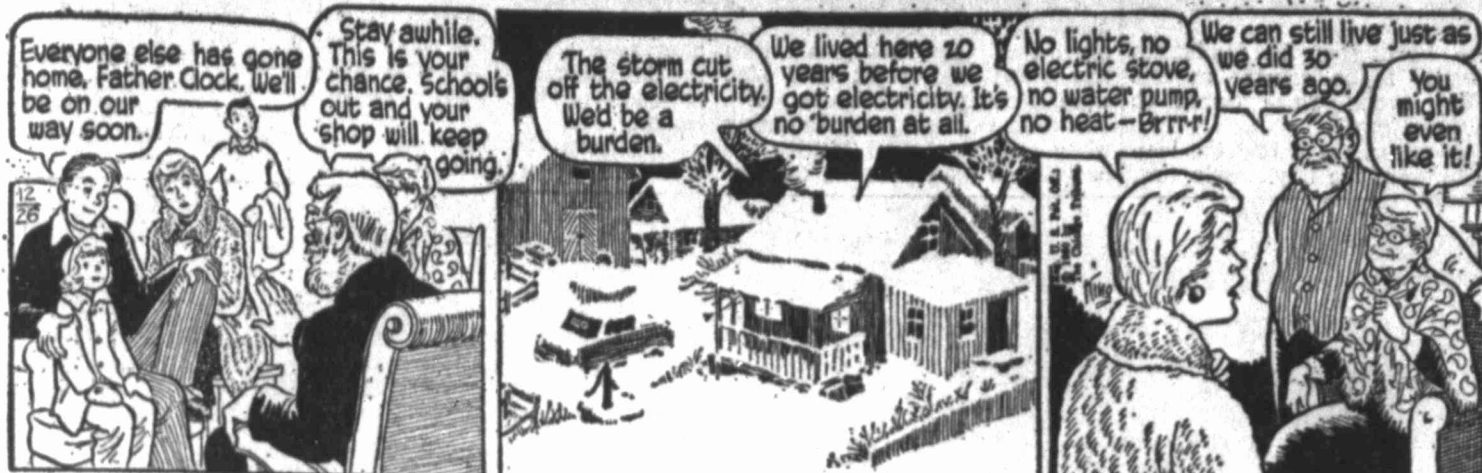
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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Christmas Special
NEW EUREKA

\$39.95
and UP

While They Last. Also 100
Bargains in Late Model Pre-Owned
Cleaners Taken In On Eureka
Commercial Uprights. Eureka Is The
Fastest Rug Cleaner Known. Buy On Time.

G. BLAIN
LUSE

1301 Lancaster
1 Blk. W. of Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211

Little Girl Inspired Famous Observance

By MARK KNIGHT
 "My! What a wonderful Christmas tree it would be!" exclaimed the little girl excitedly, looking up at the majestic General Grant sequoia tree towering 260 feet above her.

And then she slipped silently away into the shadows to catch up with her playmates, her words remembered only by the man who was standing nearby — the late Charles Lee.

After a bit of thought, Lee agreed it would make a fine Christmas tree, and the very next

year he started the annual Christmas observance at the base of the 3,500-year-old tree in Kings Canyon National Park near Sanger, Calif. It has become known as the Nation's Christmas Tree.

Every year since, reverent thousands have stood at the base of the tree, often in several feet of snow, to hear the Christmas story retold.

"It is easy once you have attended a service there," says Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles, "to under-

stand why so many who came to the first one 35 years ago return and bring friends.

"Here a Christmas service still too young to be called a tradition, seems destined to grow into a pilgrimage of beauty and significance."

The sequoia stands in a dense, majestic grove 6,500 feet up in the Sierra Nevada range, 55 miles east of Fresno. An act of Congress in 1955 designated the tree as a national shrine to American servicemen, living and dead.

'Daddysville' Not Beatnik Haven

ZEBULON, N. C. (AP) — "Daddysville" is the state-erected sign you'll see at a country crossroads near here on U. S. 64—but it's not a haven for beatniks.

Elbert Averett owns the store at the crossroads. When he was a small child he had long curls and his parents, who had wanted a girl, called him sister. When he was three his parents got his hair cut and bought him a pair of long pants.

When Elbert was asked what he wanted for a more suitable nickname, he replied, "Daddy." It stuck. And when highway department engineers asked him to name the crossroads, "Daddysville" was the name he chose.

12-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Dec. 25, 1960

Flickering Glow Of Las Luminarias Is Traditional Christmas Rite

The flickering golden glow of Las Luminarias, the little fires, once again is a part of a centuries-old tradition in New Mexico's celebration of the birth of Christ.

The present day use of luminarias evolved from the state's Spanish heritage.

As New Mexico has changed, so have the luminarias, which today are sand-filled paper sacks containing a candle.

The lighting of the luminarias generally is an eagerly awaited one-day event, which comes on Christmas Eve.

Folk tales have it that the luminarias were the tiny, lonely fires

of shepherds the angels visited to tell of the birth of Christ.

Experts on New Mexico history have found this sequence in the evolution of the little fires of Christmas.

First, there were the pinon sticks, pitch-filled, which were laid in a pile and lighted to begin a novena (nine-day devotion) to the Virgin Mary.

Nine days before Christmas, one pinon pile was lighted; the next night two; then three; and then one added each night until nine were burning on Christmas Eve.

Spanish women among the early white settlers of New Mexico are believed to have followed the tra-

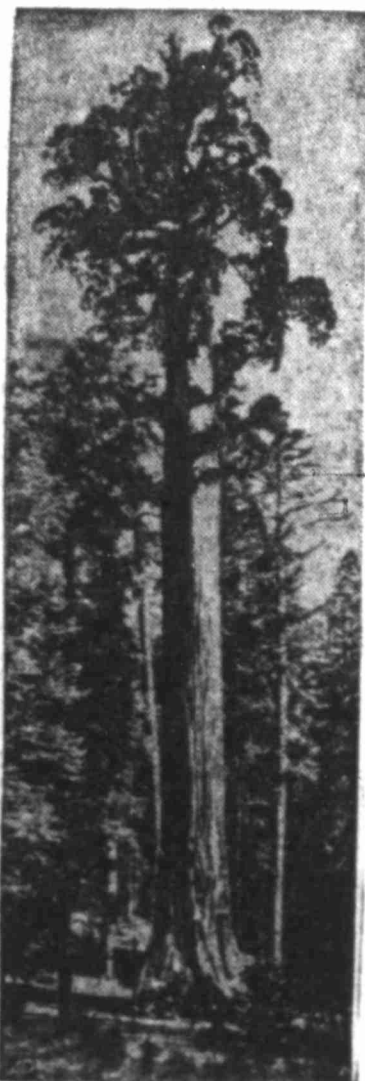
dition of the little fires.

But during times of fiesta they wanted lanterns rather than fires to brighten their patios.

Luxury goods were beginning to find their way into the Spanish frontier about this time, wrapped in the silk-like paper of China and the Philippines. Although too fragile to hang like a lantern, the paper could be made into beautiful shapes.

The women put a candle inside, piled sand around the paper and set the lanterns on the walls and parapets of their flat-roofed homes.

Then came the American traders, bringing with them brown



GENERAL GRANT
 ... towers above

Civil War Song Is Still Popular Yule Favorite

An enchanting, joyful little Christmas song written for some Ohio children in a time of sadness and tragedy of the Civil War, is still a top favorite of the Yule season.

The song, "Up on the Housetops," was written by Benjamin Hanby, a minister, in the winter of 1864. First entitled "Santa Claus" when it emerged from the Chicago publishing house of George F. Root in 1866, the tune had humble beginnings.

Hanby presented it to a singing class that winter. And for all the years since its lift has preserved some of the traditional joy of the Christmas season.

The song was sort of a labor of love for Hanby. As a minister in the United Brethren Church, he believed music was a vital part of religion. He had argued the point so strongly he lost one pastorate at Lewisburg, Ohio. Elders had balked at his mild progressiveness. Strict followers of the church creed opposed installation of an organ in the church. It was sinful, they ruled. So strong was Hanby's belief that music and religion belonged together, he rented a storeroom in New Paris, Ohio, moved in an organ, blackboard and some crude benches. Children came once a week for a songfest, after which Bible readings and prayer sessions were held.

Like most ministers, Hanby had little money. Hence, when he needed a "fresh" song for his weekly class, he would write one. That's how "Up on the Housetops" had its origin.

Root's Chicago music house turned to the ground and with it all records of Hanby's song. People continued to sing "Up on the Housetops" but the song usually carried the credit "author unknown." After Hanby's death in March, 1867, his family gained proper credit for their husband and father.

"Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go!
 "Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go!
 "Up on the housetops, click click click

"Down through the chimney with good Saint Nick."

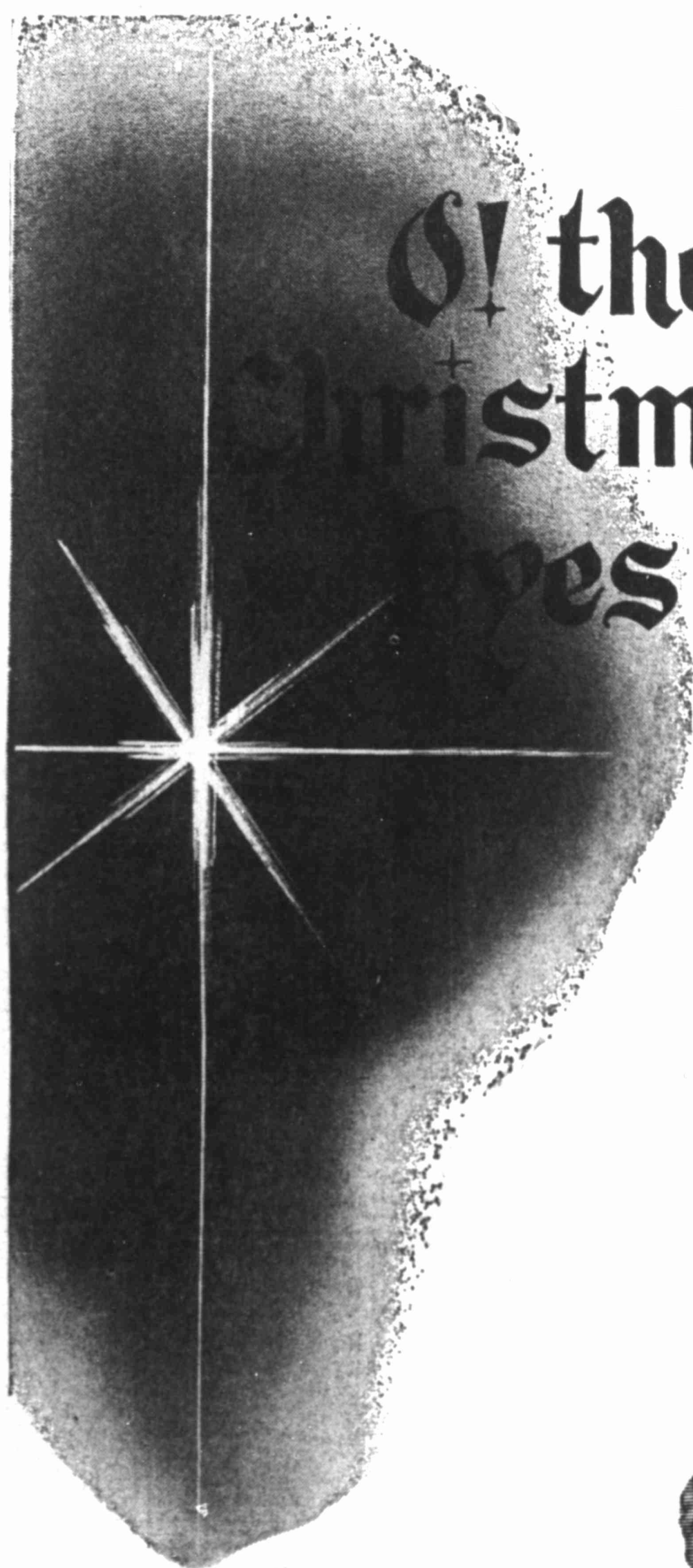
Hanby taught this portion of the song first, and then the children learned four verses. New Paris fairly rocked in song as the children went home. The song "Santa Claus" was firmly established locally. Root's publication brought national acceptance.

Hanby wrote 68 songs during his lifetime of 33 years, including "Darling Nellie Gray" and the hymn, "Who Is He in Yonder Stall?"

Hanby's home at Westerville, Ohio, has been restored.

Just One Vote Was Enough

DENVER (AP) — Democrat David Brofman, ex-newspaper reporter, was re-elected county judge as soon as the first voter pulled down the lever opposite his name. The Republicans didn't bother to put up a candidate.



O! the Wonder of Christmas through the Eyes of Children!

as once again the wonder and beauty of the ageless story of Christmas unfolds, may we experience, as little children, the faith that brings abiding joy forever.

Swartz

BOTH STORES

