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Plains Talk

By Wendell Faught

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram gave prominent front-page play last week to a story that a group of Eastern developers was planning to build a great new city near El Paso. Inspired by the growing population fears of the East, the developers say the model city will reach a population of 1 1/2 million within a short time. That's a pretty big order but it'll be interesting to see how far the idea gets.

In these times of prosperity when we're all talking of a growing Plains, it is disheartening to learn that one business is locking up. The Mac Theatre, the town's only privately-operated entertainment center, is closing January 2, a victim of television and the ever-increasing demands for the entertainment dollar.

They said it couldn't be done. But Katy stopped Sundown's Four Horsemen and became the state's Class A football champion Saturday. Katy, unbeaten in 15 games, is, naturally, the only Class A team to not lose a single contest. One hundred and eighty-eight teams competed in the class this year. With playoffs eliminating half the remaining district champions each week, it is impossible for more than one team to finish the season with a perfect record and not at all improbable for the champion not to be undefeated. Mathematically, a Class A football team can expect an unbeaten season about once every 250 years.

Still amazing to a relative newcomer is the manner in which people here support the school's athletic teams. The tournament at Denver City last weekend would probably have been a financial flop had it not been for Plains.

Best report I've heard on the 1959 cotton crop comes from Tom Warren who says he harvested 16 bales from a 4.8 acre tract. Until someone voices evidence to the contrary, I'll consider that the record.

One hundred and eleven persons will die violently in Texas traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year holiday if predictions released by the Texas Department of Public Safety hold true. The ominous forecast came from Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the department, for a 12-day period extending from 12:01 a.m. December 23 through 11:59 p.m. January 3.

Farmers warned of seed salesmen

E. O. Winkles, manager of Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company's elevator in Plains, warned this week that farmers should be careful when listening to stories by out-of-town promoters that a shortage of Hybrid seeds was very likely.

"There is no truth to this statement," Winkles said. "As a matter of fact, we have more seed than we had last year when we had plenty."

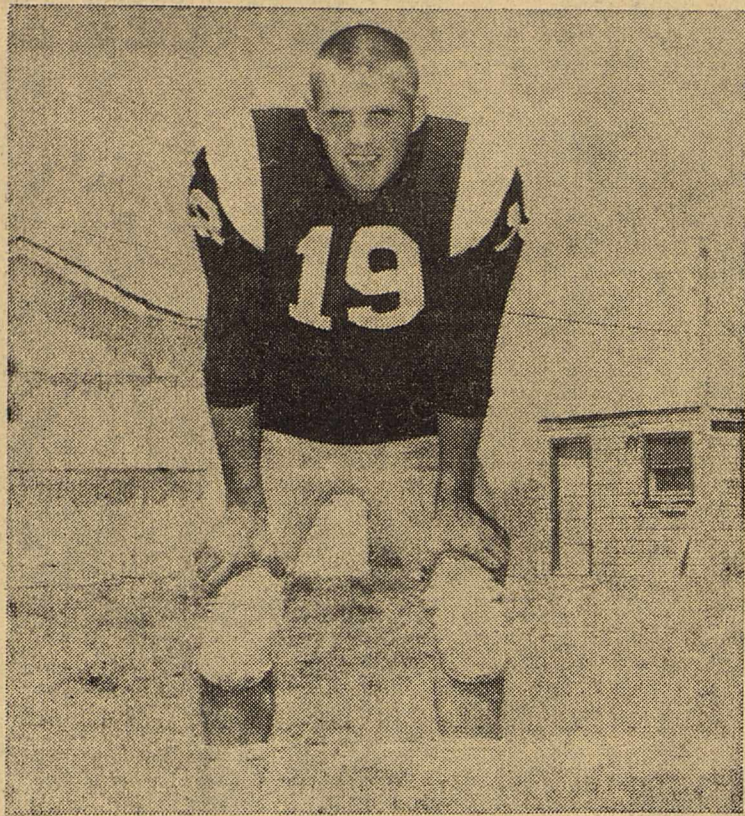
Some farmers have reported they have been contacted by various outsiders and warned they had better buy their seed from them now to be assured of having it when needed. And price quotations from these operators are a great deal higher than local prices. While Hybrid seed of excellent quality is selling for \$12 per hundred locally, quotations by outsiders have been as high as \$17.

City orders crackdown on delinquent accounts

City commissioners Thursday put into force a new policy on collection of utility bills. As a result, revenues from the utility sources are expected to be increased at the expense of those who have been negligent in paying their bills.

Effective January 1, all bills not paid by the 10th of the month will be increased 10 per cent. Those who have still not paid their bills by the 20th will have utility service discontinued. A charge of \$5 will be made for restoration of service.

Marrow, Coffman earn berths on all-South Plains grid team



Joe Don Marrow

Joe Don Marrow, the slashing fullback, and Walt Coffman, the brilliant all-purpose end, represent Plains on the 1959 all-south Plains football team which was announced Tuesday by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Marrow, who made the team last year as a sophomore, is the only repeater on the 22-man squad. He has a chance to become the first player ever to make the dream team three years running.

Floydada's AA powerhouse placed three performers on the All-South Plains team while Plains, Sundown and Levelland landed two each. David McInturff and Lewis Sessums of Sundown both earned backfield spots on the team.

Plains, which lost only to state finalist Sundown in 10 contests, also placed the Todd brothers, Don and Doug, on the honorable mention list, along with halfback Ray Faught.

Marrow was placed on the offensive team, along with the select company of Levelland's Doug Cannon, Floydada's Don Vickers and Sundown's McInturff. The 180-pound junior was the leading Class A scorer on the South Plains this past sea-

son with 139 points in 10 games. He rushed 217 times for 1,381 yards and a 6.3 average. His record was slightly more impressive than a year ago when he had a 6 yard average on 190 carries. In addition he was a pillar of strength in the Cowboys' great defense, one of the finest in Texas. He rated third in number of tackles behind Don Todd and Harmon Meixner.

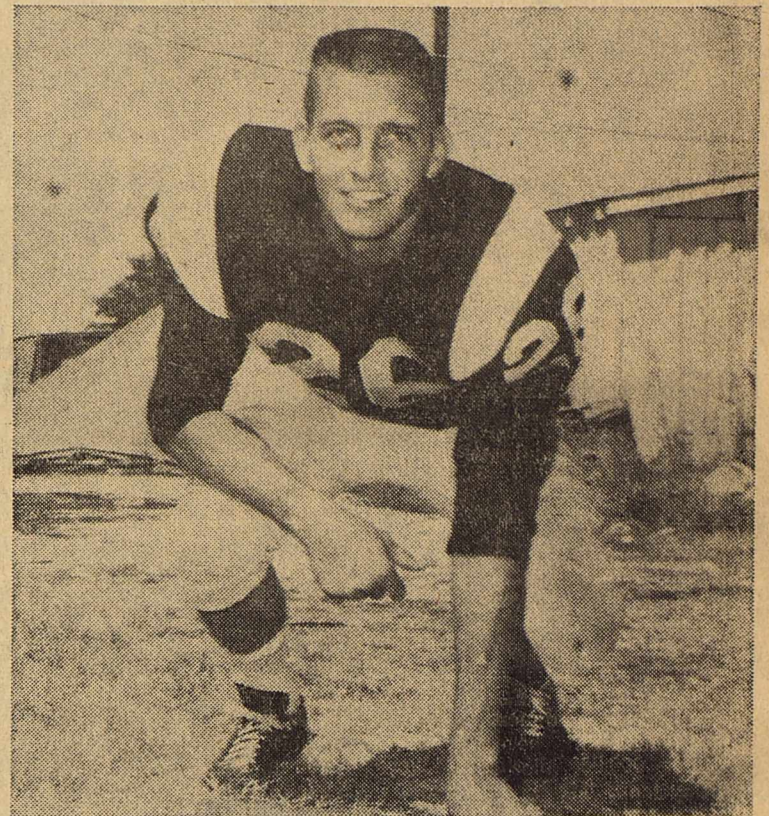
Coffman was named to an end slot on the defensive unit. A 166-pound senior, Coffman was a great performer all year. He was regarded by rival coaches as one of the area's top performers, both on offense and defense. Coffman was one of the finest pass receivers ever produced in this area, although he played on a team not noted for its passing. He nevertheless gained 348 yards as a receiver and scored 40 points. He never dropped a pass all year. In addition, he was the team's punter and kick-off specialist, rating with the best in both categories.

Disappointing to Plains fans was the fact that Don Todd was omitted from both the first and second teams. Most all rival coaches rated the 180-pound

Cowboy tackle as one of the area's great performers. He led the team in tackles and was a tremendous performer on both offense and defense. The offensive tackles were Danny Shipley of Floydada and Lockney's Dan Smith. On the defensive unit were Gary Parrish of Andrews and Richard Bowe of Happy. Todd, of course, did receive honorable mention.

District 5-A, of which Plains is a member, did real well in the selections. In addition to Marrow, Coffman, McInturff and Sessums, two others from the district earned spots on the second team. They were Butch Davis of Sundown and Joe Faulkenberry of Seagraves. The selections certainly pointed out the offensive strength of the district, with six players making the two teams, five of them backs and the other a high-scoring end. This is certainly an impressive record for a Class A district when selections came from Classes B, A, AA and AAA.

Denver City placed Marcel Dorethy, 180-pound junior guard, on the first team. Tackle Bill Gravitt and back Fred Kidwell of the Mustangs landed on the second team.



Walter Coffman

The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David):

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so it was, that when they were there, the days were accomplished, that she should be delivered, a firstborn son.

7 And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there came shepherds to feed their flock in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for I have tidings of great joy which shall come to all flesh.

11 For as much as I have seen, your saviour is born unto you; who is wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger.

12 And this shall come to pass, which the Lord hath said by the prophets, saying,

13 Behold, I have given peace, and good will toward men: and I will give her peace, and good will toward men.

14 And ye shall see the babe, and the babe lying in a manger.

15 And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

16 And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

17 But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

18 And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

(Taken from the Gospel according to St. Luke 2:1-20)

Cowboys meet DC next

The Plains Cowboys play Denver City here next Tuesday evening in only their second home game of the young basketball season. It will be their final contest until after the holidays.

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week, losing out in the finals to a fine Lamesa team which blasted Plains in the semifinals. They hold wins over Littlefield, Brownfield and Seagraves and have lost to Plains, Seagraves and Lamesa.

Next week-end, January 1 and 2, the Cowboys will compete in the annual Brownfield tournament with seven other top-flight quintets of the South Plains. They open play at 5 p.m. Friday, January 1, against Class AAA Snyder.

Other teams in the tournament besides Plains and Snyder are Denver City, Levelland, Tahoka, McAdoo, Lubbock Monterey and Brownfield.

The Cowboys were runnersup in the tournament last year, losing a heart-breaking decision to Hereford's fine team in the finals. It was the only tournament the Cowboys failed to win last season.

Yoakum County voters approve bond proposals

Denver City vote turns tide for improvements

Denver City's three voting precincts gave a big majority to both county bond proposals in Saturday's special election, enabling both propositions to carry despite rejection by voters of the other six precincts.

Final figures showed 274 voters in favor of the new jail at Denver City with 249 opposed. The Denver City swimming pool proposition carried by a vote of 285 to 238.

All county boxes, except those at Denver City, showed voters opposed to the swimming pool. Five of the boxes showed opposition to the jail with the Sligo vote being 8-8.

The Plains vote showed 133 opposed to the jail and only 34 in favor of the \$40,000 structure. Plains voters also went against the \$75,000 swimming pool, 29-137. It was the second vote on the jail, voters having turned down a similar proposal last July. As for the Plains vote on the jail, it was very similar to the one last summer when the vote here was 43-170 in favor of the opposition.

Altogether 523 county voters turned out to take part in the election, a surprisingly large number considering the fact that no move had been made by either side to get out the vote. This represented nearly 50 per cent of the county's approximately 1,100 eligible voters.

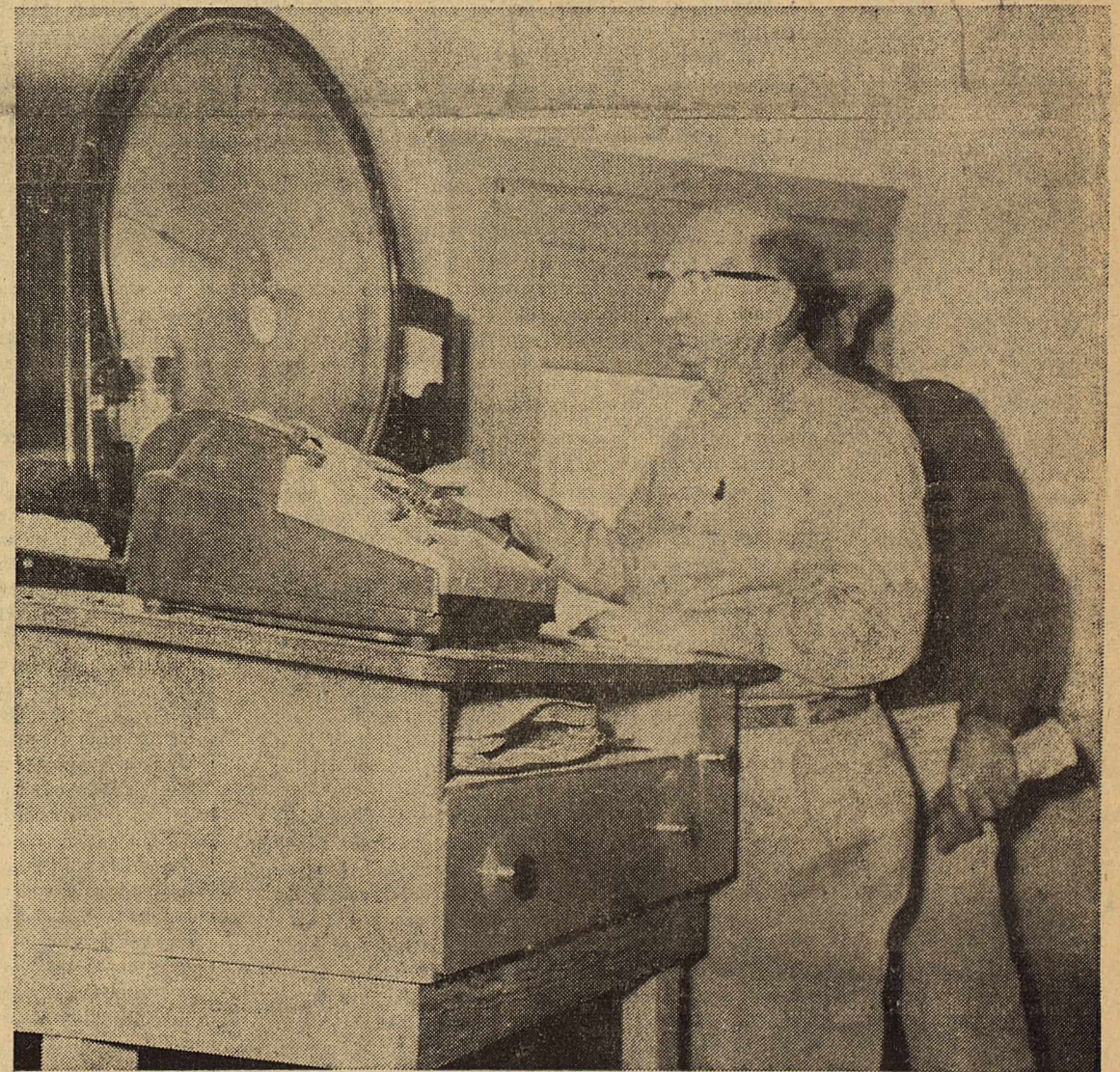
The Denver City vote favored the jail 227-96 and the endorsed the swimming pool, 249-75. Precinct 5 (Turner) voted 12-5 against the jail and 26-8 against the pool. Precinct 6 (Sligo) voted 8-8 for the jail proposal and 10-6 against the swimming pool.

Most one-sided vote of all the county's nine precincts was precinct 2 in Plains which went against the swimming pool, 35-1. The same precinct showed a vote of 33 against the jail and only 3 in favor of it.

Bob Jones announces candidacy for office

Robert E. (Bob) Jones announced Tuesday he would be a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct 3 in next May's primary election. Jones is owner of Bob's Welding Service in Plains.

The announcement by Jones brings to three the number of announced candidates for the office now held by Gene Payne who has said he would not seek re-election. Earlier, Rod Duff and Raymond Bookout had announced they would run for the office.



EMERY LOINGBRAKE, an employee of Goodpasture elevator in Plains, weighs up a load of grain which is headed for Arizona. More than one million pounds of grain left the local elevator Saturday.

Grain yield is new record

Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company's elevator in Plains processed 59,673,200 pounds of grain during the season just ended, according to E. O. Winkles, manager. This figure represents by far the largest amount of grain ever handled by a local elevator and is more than 13,000,000 pounds more than last year's total of 46,027,910 pounds, Winkles said.

Elevator personnel are now busy in shipping the grain to other points. Trucks from all parts of the country are a familiar sight at the elevator as they load grain for California, Arizona, Houston, Corpus Christi and several other places.

Saturday, 1,187,000 pounds of grain were removed from the local elevator for delivery to other points. Winkles said Monday about 8,000,000 pounds of grain remained and he was not sure how long it would be before it is all moved. He said it was

possible it would take another month to get it all moved, since he expects activity to slow down until after the first of the year.

This year's grain production in Yoakum County exceeded even the optimistic forecasts of the early fall. As the season began, Winkles estimated the elevator

Jesse Hale wins first in contest

First-place winner of the city-sponsored home decoration contest went to Jesse Hale Tuesday evening when judges announced winners of the first annual contest.

Second-place winner was Buddy Hanna and third place went to Bill Dittmore. Others ranking high in the judging were O. D. Smith and Buster Kennedy. Hale will receive a check for \$25 from the city. Hanna gets a \$15 check and Dittmore will receive a check for \$10.

would handle 50,000,000 pounds. Practically all of the grain is now in. Harvest is believed completed, although several farmers have stored grain which will probably be sold.

Winkles said the quality of this year's crop was the best ever.

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We say Merry Christmas to you with a charming yuletide story



Blenod Christmas

by Stanton M. Meyer

Now that Bruce Sickles is around forty, and probably getting fat and a little bald, maybe he's almost forgotten about little Jeanne and Victor back in the tiny village of Blenod, France—especially since Bruce Sickles is old enough now to have a couple of youngsters every bit as big as Jeanne and Victor were back on that December day in 1917. He lives somewhere in Ohio, perhaps, and I hope Santa Claus is good to him and his family this Christmas.

I'm sure that Jeanne and Victor haven't forgotten. It would be pretty hard to forget anything about that winter when the snow came down and covered up the stretches of broken bricks that once had been beautiful roads, and when the long trains of horse-guns creaked past, plowing deep furrows in the drifts faster than the flakes could fall.

And it would be hard to forget about Christmas that year, too, maybe because it seemed as if there'd be no Christmas. There weren't any candles, for one thing, and even if there had been, you didn't dare put them in the window for fear of enemy planes. And how could you go to mass of a Noël when the church had no roof and only one wall? Even *le bon père* stayed at the field hospital, where he was sorely needed. No candles, no shops, no priest, no fat goose, no toys—and nothing to make them out of, either—not a very pleasant outlook for Christmas with *maman* ill and *papa* far away fighting for *la patrie*.

But that was before Jeanne and Victor met Bruce Sickles. You see, it was late on the night of the twenty-third of December that the Buckeye Battery jingled wearily up the road from the east, where the sky was always red after dark. The gun carriages sounded for all the world like a score of Santa Claus sleighs, if you just listened to the clinking of the harness chains, and forgot about the creaking of the big wheels and the grunts of the soldiers who tried to push them out when the drifts got too deep. How the horses steamed! The lantern light picked out little shining streaks on their backs where the snowflakes had melted away.

Jeanne and Victor tiptoed to the window to watch while the animals were led away to the sheds and barns. Pretty soon the little street was filled with men, and then you could see the light shining out of the *auberge* onto the snow as the *propriétaire* held the door open.

After Jeanne and Victor were back in bed they could hear the horses stamping in the distance, and now and then under their window a broad, hearty laugh and low voices in an accent that sounded not at all like the talk of the English *soldats* who had often billeted here in the past. And then, pretty soon, it was morning.

The very first person little Victor and Jeanne saw after they had given *maman* her tea and bread and had made her warm and gone out into the street—the very first person was Bruce Sickles. Victor remembers his tanned face and his blue eyes, and how small his overseas cap looked on his big round head, and how funny his blue denim overall trousers flapped around his ankles when he walked, showing his spiral leggings underneath.

"Hello, kids!" he said, and laughed. A big hearty laugh that filled the whole street.

"*Vous êtes un Américain?*" asked Victor, timidly.

"Sure!" said Bruce Sickles, "un grand Américain and a darn grand cook!" And he laughed again.

"Cook?" said Jeanne, in her charming Lorraine accent.

"What is cook? *Un Officier*, perhaps?"

"Huh? But yes! Better than an officer. A *chef*. *Chef de cuisine!* I'm the man that cooks the grub for the whole

battery. Soup and coffee and beans and pump-dee-terry and sometimes a *poulet* for the captain! Why, little girl, what is the matter?"

For the mention of all that food can make even a brave little French girl cry—even one whose *papa* is fighting for *la France*—if she has had nothing to eat for days but hard black bread and watery tea and a little weak red wine. And Jeanne was biting her lip hard to keep back the sobs.

In ten seconds Bruce Sickles was seated on the nearest doorstep with Jeanne on his knee and he was wiping away the tears with a blue handkerchief as big as an altar cloth. And in ten seconds more Victor was sitting on the doorstep beside him, doing the explaining as became the head of the family; and perhaps because he was old for his years—what boy was not in France in 1917? He told what there was to tell in straightforward, matter-of-fact, man-to-man fashion.

He told of *maman*, who had been ill of a malady in the chest for many weeks; of the *papa* who was far away in Picardy; of the great shell that had killed their only cow. Of the black bread that grew blacker and harder as the weeks went on. A doctor? No, of a certainty, there was none in the village. All were needed at the front. No, *monsieur*, *maman* had had no doctor. If it weren't for poor *maman*, and for the fact that little Jeanne would have no Christmas—the rest one could endure for one's *la belle France*. Why not? *C'est le guerre!*

And then suddenly the tall *American* had squeezed their hands and left them and was hurry down the crooked little street. And then he was back again. With an *American officier*—a military doctor with gray chin-whiskers and bright boots, to whom he was amazingly respectful and said, "Yes, Major" and "Here are the children, sir." And in a little while Major Chin-whiskers was at *maman's* bedside, holding *maman's* wrist very solemnly while the tall *American*, the Monsieur Bruce Sickles, was giving them American chewing gum and telling them of his little sister in a faraway place called Akron.

Victor and Jeanne went to sleep late that night. *Maman* had been given medicine from a bottle brought by the American doctor. There had been white bread and jam and a strong chicken broth for supper. Bruce Sickles had brought them in under his overcoat. "From the officers' mess," he said. And now the moon was shining cold and white over the roofs of Blenod and it seemed that even the thunder to the east was nearly stilled.

Does Bruce Sickles remember Christmas Eve in Lorraine in 1917? With the distant murmur of music in the *auberge* and the muffled stamping nearer in the stables where the stout artillery horses nickered and champed the hay in the mangers? To Victor that soft champing remains as a living memory, for it made him think of a story of another manger in a long ago time far away.

Victor noticed, too, the flickering lights in the market house where the Buckeye Battery was billeted. Did they never sleep, these tall *Americains*? And where was that fat cannoner going with Monsieur the Inn-Keeper's best and biggest red tablecloth?

And then, strangely, it was morning again.

Victor remembers hearing Jeanne call out from the little living room before he was half out of bed. And then of going in and of seeing *maman* sitting up in a chair, warm and comfortable and smiling. The rest is still like a dream of heaven—as it was then to a boy who had known only cold and shells and the sound of marching feet for three long years.

In the center of the clean-swept room towered a great

tree. One of the republic's own fir trees, no doubt, mysteriously appearing here in this little house as if there were no stern forest guards to protect the nation's wood reserves and keep pilfering hands away. Its high top touched the low ceiling and bent back again. From its branches—carefully tied on with bits of twine—were a dozen candles. Strange they looked, all lit at once! Each white candle bore a stencil mark in purple ink: "U. S. Commissary Dept." And their light made doubly wonderful the strange fruit that covered the tree—little dolls and mannikins and soldiers, cleverly clipped from cardboard; bars of real chocolate; queer little packages labelled "chewing gum". Beneath the tree stood a doll's house, its roof shingled over with the bright covers of cigarette packages. A miniature warship, carved from a single piece of wood with a trench-knife, was steaming through a snowy sea of white cotton. And next to it, miraculously contrived of cigar-box wood and tin cans, stood a toy gun-carriage, caisson and all, bearing the proud sign "Buckeye Battery".

And then the room was filled with great, laughing soldiers in olive drab, and a big man with a round face that looked strangely like Bruce Sickles, came in all dressed in a suit of red with a scarlet cap and a cottony beard and brown leather American boots—not so astonishing after all, for the soldiers said he was an American Santa Claus. And he laughed and fetched wonderful things from a great pack—tall cans of soup and beans, bottles of medicine for *maman*, biscuits, and cake and tinned fish and a dressed fowl!

Can Bruce Sickles remember how Victor's eyes bulged when he was given a whole big drumstick to eat? Does he

remember the warm red fire in the stove, and the games, and how the red-haired soldier made little Jeanne laugh when he imitated a cat-and-dog fight and then played on a mouth harp? Does he recall the songs, and how he taught a little French boy to sing "K-K-K-Katy" while the war seemed far away?

I wonder if he remembers seeing a boy and a girl the next morning, standing near the market house when the horses were led to their places at the guns and the Buckeye Battery jingled away through the snow toward the east where the thunder was loud again. Does he recall, perhaps, waving from the back of the escort wagon? And of hearing two voices cry, "Bon voyage!" above the noise of command and the horses' feet?

Does he remember? I, Victor, think he does.



This World War I Christmas story originally appeared a quarter of a century ago in the old St. Nicholas Magazine for November, 1934. It has since become something of a minor children's classic. To many a U. S. veteran who once spent a Christmas far from home—in Italy, France, the South Pacific or Korea—this tale may strike a nostalgic note of remembrance.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Cowboys take third place in tournament

Plains basketballers bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Lamesa to capture third place honors in the Denver City tournament held last week. The Cowboys won 53-43, over O'Donnell the first game Thursday evening but were eliminated from championship contention the following night after losing to Lamesa, 63-42. They met Seagraves in the battle for third place Saturday night and won, 54-40.

Entering the tournament with only two games under their belts and no competition for 10 days, the Cowboys won rather handily over O'Donnell. They built up a 28-19 halftime margin and were never seriously headed. Walt Coffman scored 15 points, Don Todd had 12 and Jack Meixner threw in 10 to pace the well-balanced attack. O'Donnell's David Beshire scored 25 points for the top individual effort against the Cowboys this year.

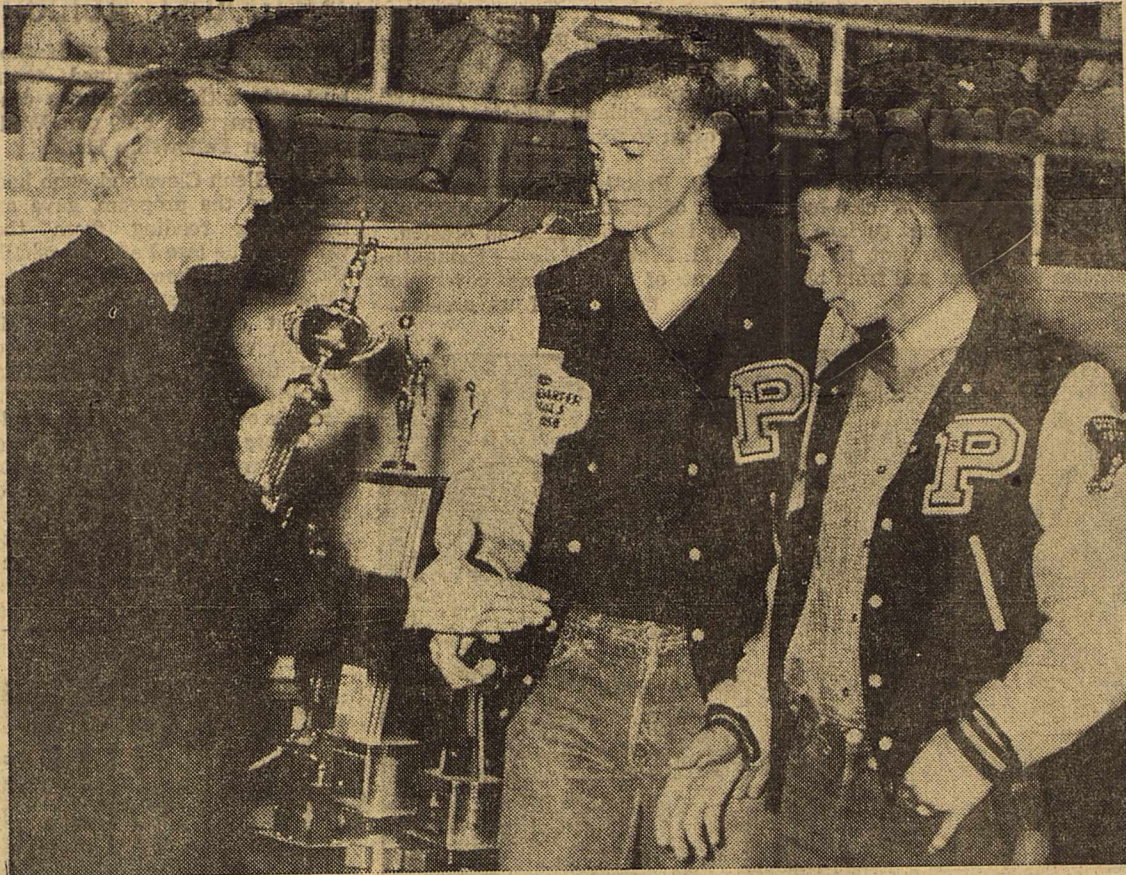
In Friday's semifinal contest with Lamesa, it was virtually no contest as the slick operating Golden Tornadoes built up a 26-6 margin midway through the second

period as the cold-shooting Cowboys were practically run out of the field house. They began finding the range just before the half but Lamesa still held a commanding 38-15 advantage at intermission.

The second half was much more of a contest with Plains actually outscoring the winners, 27-25. But the damage had already been done. Todd, Coffman and Jack Meixner had 14, 10 and 9 points respectively. Lamesa went on to beat Denver City for the title.

In the third place finals Saturday night, Plains again got off to a slow start but rallied in the second period to turn back Seagraves' battling Eagles. The Cowboys dropped behind, 13-2, early in the game. But they went ahead shortly before the half. After a see-saw third quarter, Plains put on the steam to win going away.

Harmon Meixner chipped in 16 points to pace the scorers. Coffman had 15 and Jack Meixner 12. Bird had 14 for Seagraves and Stephenson had 11.



COWBOY BASKETBALLERS Harmon Meixner and Walter Coffman receive the third-place trophy for Plains at the conclusion of the Denver City tournament Saturday. Making the presentation is V. V. Vaughn, principal of Denver City high school.

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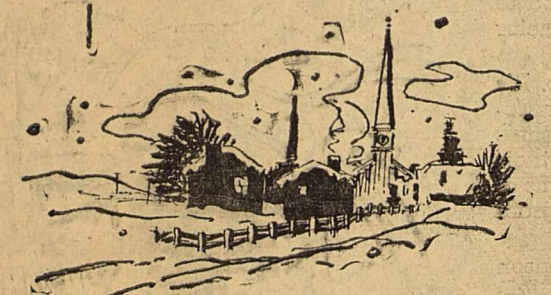
Long holiday to be taken here

Several Plains business firms Pharmacy, Sunshine Inn, Plains plan to give themselves and their State Bank, Pic and Pay Grocers employees additional time off forery, Gene's East Side Grocery Christmas. Practically all firms and Cowboy Grill, Western Grill will be closed Christmas Day is the only local restaurant that Friday and quite a number will plan to be open Christmas Day, remain closed Saturday and Sunday.

In addition the clinic is to be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. County and city of Odessa, Plains Frozen Foods, Biddy's Auto Parts, Alma's day and Friday, as well as Saturday, Restaurant, Hawkins Food Store, Plains Electronics and Glovers will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. School classes will miss Wednesday afternoon and remain closed until January 4.

Douglas and Ricky Walser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walser of Amarillo, arrived in Plains over the week-end to spend their holiday vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walser, and other relatives.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



and a Happy New Year too

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About folks you know ...

Mrs. Ralph McClellan remains in the Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City, where she has been a patient most of the time for the last two months. She is steadily improving and expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Ralph Bone is convalescing at home following surgery in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, several weeks ago. She spent the first week out of the hospital in the home of her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reding at Witharral.

Mesdames Tommie and Duane McDonnell were Lubbock visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Audrey Reece is making steady improvement at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz O'Neal in Denver City, after being dismissed from Yoakum County Hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks.

It really looked like homecoming for Plains at the Denver City basketball tournament Saturday night, with all the college students in for the holidays. Then there were a number of exes who live not too far away to make all athletic engagements of the local teams.

Weldon Parks, dental student from Houston, and Janelle Parks from Howard Payne College, are spending the Yuletide holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Parks, and Lela. Also home from Howard Payne is Donnie Kissinger who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kissinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Teague attended funeral services for Mrs. Teague's sister in Quanah Wednesday of last week.

A small house was moved from an oil camp in Hockley County to the rear of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McDonnell during the week-end. It will be joined to the McDonnell home and the entire structure will be remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooke are here from Canyon to spend the holidays in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes.

Clyde Trout is reported much improved since being admitted to Yoakum County Hospital last week following a heart attack.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Walser and family Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bearden Sr., of Brownfield; her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden, Rhonda and Ricky of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. James Bearden and sons of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bearden and children of Brownfield; Mr. Walser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walser of Plains; and his nephews, Douglas and Ricky Walser of Amarillo.



Our best wishes to one and all for a very merry Christmas!

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County gets \$44,965 for 1960 ACP program

A total of \$44,965 has been received for the 1960 ACP fund to be used in assisting Yoakum County farmers in carrying out approved ACP practices under next year's program, according to an announcement by W. M. Overton, ASC office manager. This compares with \$47,900 under the first allocation for the 1959 program.

Overton said applications will be accepted at the local ASC office for ACP practice cost-share assistance beginning December 28. These applications will be for practices to be carried out in January, February, March and April. Farm and county limits will be set and approvals will be issued on the first come, first served basis, Overton explained. Farmers earned approximately \$52,000 under the 1959 ACP program for carrying out approved practices on 150 Yoakum County farms, Overton said. The following is a list of the approved 1960 practices:

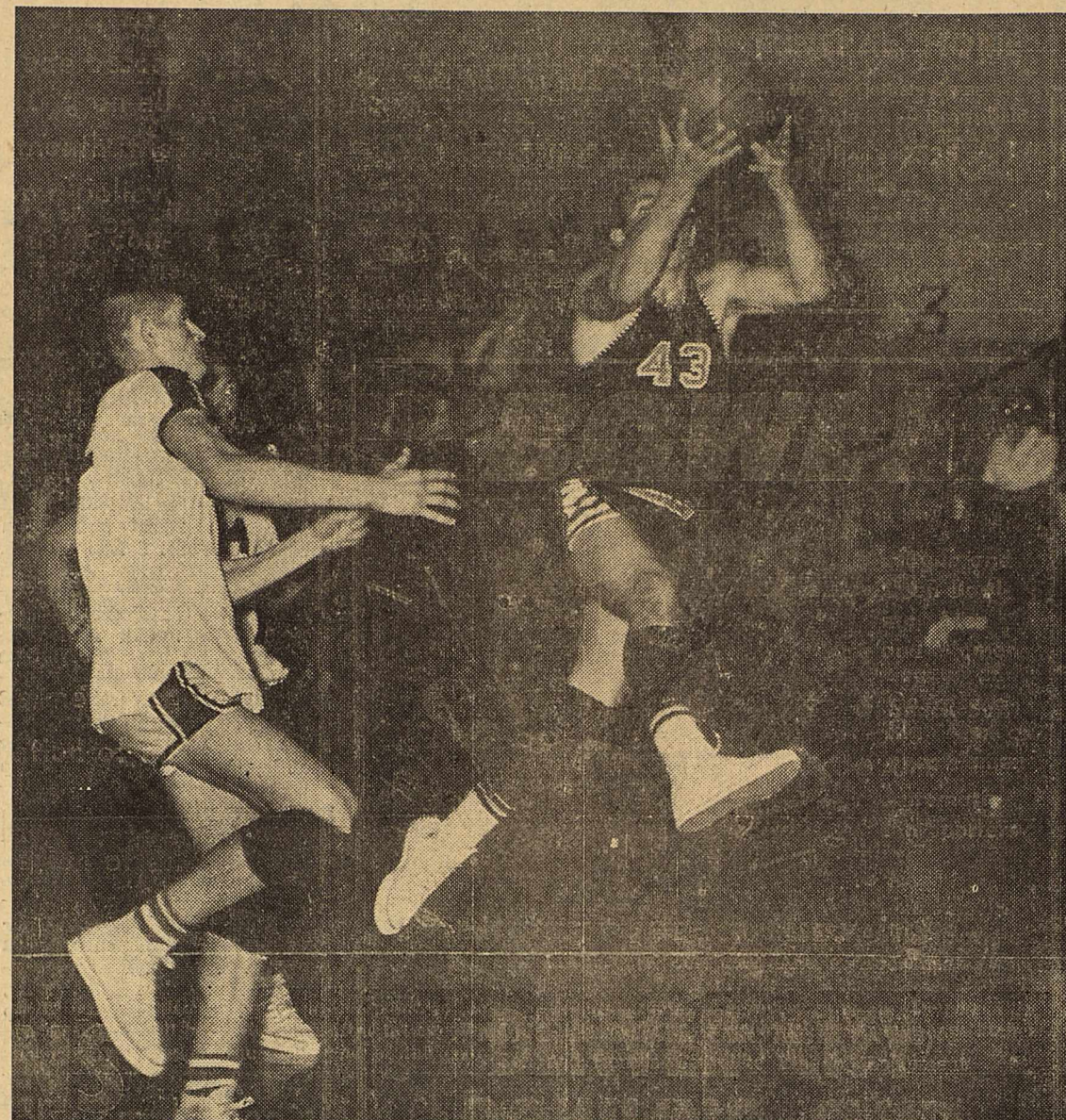
1. Practices A-3 — Establishment of additional acreage of vegetative cover in crop rotation to retard erosion and to improve soil structure, permeability or water-holding capacity.
2. Practice B-2 — Improvement of vegetative cover on range land by deferred grazing.
3. Practice B-3 — Controlling competitive shrubs to permit growth of adequate desirable vegetative cover for soil protection on range or pasture land.
4. Practice B-5 — Constructing wells for livestock water as

a means of protecting established vegetative cover.

5. Practice C-12 — Reorganizing farm irrigation systems to conserve water and prevent erosion.
6. Practice D-1a — Establishing winter legumes in the fall of 1960 for winter protection from erosion.
7. Practice D-2 — Establishing

legumes for summer protection from erosion.

8. Practice E-1 — Stubble mulching to improve soil permeability and to protect soil from wind and water erosion.
9. Practice E-3a — Bringing adequate amounts of clod-forming subsoil to the surface on sandy cropland subject to wind erosion to protect soil from blowing.
10. Practice E-3a — Bringing adequate amounts of clod-forming subsoil to the surface on sandy cropland subject to wind erosion to protect soil from blowing.
11. Practice F-1e — Establishment of non-legume cover for winter protection from erosion.



JOE DON MARROW reaches the point of decision with a full head of steam after intercepting a Seagraves pass at the other end of the court in the Plains-Seagraves game in Denver City Saturday. The Eagles' Dick Stephenson watches the maneuver. Plains won, 54-40.

Bank employees enjoy Christmas party
Directors, officers and employees of Plains State Bank and their husbands and wives enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner at Alma's Wednesday evening.

In addition to the beautiful tree from which gifts were exchanged, the head table was graced with an orchid tree adorned by clusters of balls with Mr. and Mrs. Santos bungalow standing near-by as elves frolicked in the snow. Holiday greenery with gold goblets holding sequin-sparkled candles were used on the small tables.

The dinner of T-bone steaks, salads, baked potatoes, beans, hot rolls, butter, German chocolate cake and coffee was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tudor of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Field, Mrs. Alf Carpenter, Mrs. Rusty McGinty and D'Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sprawls, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Taylor, Cordell Huddleston, Mary Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Story and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrish.

Each director and his wife were presented a large stainless steel steak platter with cherry-wood handle and a bread tray by the employees.

Following the dinner the group went to the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd for a party.

Edwina Smith wins more honors
Edwina Smith, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Albuquerque, has been awarded first place in the state of New Mexico for her lovely voice for the second consecutive year.

Edwina, 15, is a sophomore in high school at Albuquerque, with an average of 98 scholastically. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bearden Sr. of Brownfield. Her mother, the former Naomi Beaden, attended school here.

Edwina has sung at First Baptist Church, Plains, on several occasions while visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

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Christmas social
T. E. L. Class of First Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. V. Been for their Christmas social with sixteen members and three visitors present.

Methodist women entertain husbands

The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church entertained their husbands with a Christmas dinner and party at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Glenn Cleveland, who had charge of the program, gave an interesting reading from the works of the late Peter Marshall. Using as her theme, "Let's Keep Christmas", Mrs. Cleveland brought out the fact that all modern writers cannot improve upon the original story taken from St. Luke and St. Matthew's Gospels of the Bible. The original colors of red and green are still the most beautiful at Christmas-time, she pointed out. We should not just celebrate Christmas but really "Keep Christmas", keeping the holiday sacred and holy and meaningful as it was almost two thousand

years ago when Christ was born, she reminded the group.

Mrs. R. H. Meixner asked the blessing and offered thanks for the bountiful meal.

The delicious dinner of baked ham, lime salad, English peas, candied yams, hot rolls, butter, pecan and pumpkin pie, and coffee was served to thirty people.

Following the dinner the group played "42" and all reported a wonderful fellowship together.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the assistant secretary, Mrs. J. H. Daniel.

Mrs. Lillian Jost gave a lovely reading, "The Anniversary of Christ's Birth." Music, King of Kings, was followed by the class reading "The Wise Men's Christmas Around the World." Lovely music, "Holy Holy" and "Keep Your Mighty Hands on Me," was enjoyed by all.

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Effective January 1, 1960, all bills will be due the 10th of each month with a 10% penalty being added after the 10th. All unpaid utilities will be cut off after the 20th. A charge of \$5.00 will be made before service is restored.

Because our suppliers are now charging 10% on all bills not paid by the 10th or 15th of the month it is now **necessary** that the city adopt the same policy. Also our bonding company will not allow us to continue service to delinquent accounts.

There are a number of delinquent accounts. It is not fair for some not to pay while others must. The City must pay its bills and when it does not collect its just revenues we must have higher taxes to meet our obligations. Therefore, we are using this means to remedy this unfair situation.

We shall greatly appreciate the cooperation of all in this matter.

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Veal Cutlets Tender LB. **89¢**
Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS, lb. . . . **35¢**

Arm Roast Denver City Choice—LB. **55¢**
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JELL-O YAMS ALL FLAVORS 3 FOR **25¢**
Kimbell's or Durands SQUAT CAN **27¢**

Cake Mix Duncan Hines **33¢**

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Kimbell's OLEO 2 lbs. **35¢**

BISCUITS Kimbell's Sweet or Buttermilk 12 FOR **1.00**

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Kimbell's **SHORTENING 59**
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Judy Lowe, freshman student at Louisiana State University, arrived in Plains Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, and brothers.

Letters to Santa . . .

Dear Santa:
My name is Jan McCravery. I am 6 years old. Would you please bring me a "Dew Drop" doll, some dress-up high heels, an ironing board, an electric iron and a set of Wright play dishes? Be sure to see my cousins in Denver City.

Love,
Jan

Dear Santa:
Would you please bring me a Happy Day Outing kit, a well-balanced baton, a Monopoly game, and a white and gold Majorjette suit, size 10?

Your friend,
Beverly Sue Jones

Dear Santa:
Would you please bring me a Tiny-Tears doll with wardrobe, a doll buggy, a nurse kit, a coke machine and a cooking set with stove? Thank you.

Your friend,
Jerril Jones

Dear Santa:
Would you please bring me a Rawlings 5-piece foot ball outfit with ball, a Zebca boy's fishing outfit and a "Wanted Dead or Alive" gun with holster? Thank You.

Your friend,
Russell Jones
P. S. My football outfit should be size 8; color, blue and white.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a baby doll without hair, a stroller for the doll and a baby doll chair. I have been a good little girl.

Lynne Fitzgerald

Dear Santa Claus:
I am good; please bring me a baby doll not with hair, and a stroller and a baby doll bed — and dat's all.

Love,
Gwen Fitzgerald

Dear Santa:
How are you this year? Would you please bring me a Majorjette suit, baton, bandboots, and a little doll and buggy?

Santa, would you bring Little Alton Smith a red wagon and a car? Please bring us some fruit, nuts and candies.

Love,
Pamela Kay McDonnell

Dear Santa:
Would you bring me a spring pony, a Pony-boy single holster gun, and a miniature cow-town? Thank you.

Your friend,
Cynthia Jones

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a football suit and a football, a Zorro watch and some Paladin guns, and I almost forgot, a helmet with the football suit.

Dianne Fitzgerald

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like for you to bring me Pro-hockey game, an electronic Jet-fighter, a cowboy guitar with chord playee, a Debonair camera kit and a "Wanted Dead or Alive" rifle and a 80-power reflecting telescope.

I love you,
Gary Joe Smith

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a big truck, a record player and a service station set. Bring Joe an electric train and a chemistry set. He wants a camera set, too. We have been good boys.

Thank you,
Tommy Matt Beal

Dear Santa:
Christmas isn't long off, so here is a note telling you what my brother, baby sister and I want you to bring us. Jerry wants a football suit, Debbie wants a tiny-Tears doll and I want an electric stove, and lots of nuts, fruits and candy. We will see you soon.

Love,
Rita Brian

Dear Santa:
I am 2½ years old and am looking forward to Christmas. I have tried to be a good boy all year. Will you please bring me a football, a football helmet and a football suit? Also a Boo-Boo bear.

My little sister Penny is nearly a year old and she's been good all year. She wants a baby doll, a Jack-in-the-box and a toy to pull.

We will leave you some cookies and candy to eat when you come to our house.

Love,
Chris Pierce.

Philathea class enjoys dinner party

The Philathea Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall Tuesday evening for their Christmas dinner and party.

After the delicious dinner the class members and their husbands were entertained by Kathryn Uselton giving a lovely devotional. Christmas carols were sung and games played by the following members and husbands: Lois and R. D. Romans, Helen and J. W. Beal, Kathryn and Buddy Uselton, Doris and Jimmy Wyatt, Janelle and Jack Fierce, Liba and Sammie Masley, Nora Lou and Billy Marshall, Meba and Johnnie Fitzgerald, Tommie Brown, Louise Cobb, Margaret Taylor and little misses Virginia Romans and Dianne Fitzgerald.

Melvin Parker visits following discharge

Boiler-Tender 3rd Class Melvin Parker has received his discharge from the U.S. Navy and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parker and family, for the first time in 2½ years.

Melvin spent almost 4 years in the Navy with most of that time being spent aboard the Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. His duties aboard the carrier took him to Europe, the Middle East, the Mediterranean Area, with numerous trips to Cuba.

He attended high school at Bruni, near Laredo, prior to joining the Navy.

Locals . . .

Christmas holidays began Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech with Brenda Sudderth, Borden Stailey, Claude Lee, Carter Snodgrass, Carol McRae and Dallas Powell among those visiting at home the next two weeks.

Jim Williams, a guest of Ross Stotts the past week, left Sunday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams at Benjamin.

Jimmy Warren, who is attending the University of Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and family, during the Christmas holidays.

The junior boys Sunday school class of First Baptist Church along with their teacher, S. L. Tingle, enjoyed an outing to the sandhills Monday evening for their Christmas party.

Mr. Harmon Galyon, father of Mrs. Ira Tidwell, underwent surgery in Yoakum County Hospital Tuesday. Mr. Galyon's home is at Lubbock. His friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

CONGRATULATIONS

Birthday and anniversary congratulations to Sandra Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham and Charles Fisher on December 27; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Clyde Trout on December 28; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and Weldon Hays on December 29; Jimmy Campbell Jr., Marion McGinty, Jon Randall Dahl and Mrs. George Burke on December 30; W. O. Spencer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart on December 31; Penny Pierce, Mrs. W. G. Latimore and Mrs. L. O. Smith on January 2nd.

Baptist church presents pageant

A Christmas pageant was presented in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church Sunday evening under the direction of Odus Walsler, choir and music director of the church. The junior choir sang and the children of the primary department acted the beloved Christmas Story as Mrs. Walsler narrated. Mrs. Jack Pierce was pianist.

Following a short talk and reading of the scriptures by Rev. C. J. Coffman, sacks of goodies were handed to all present.

Participating in the pageant were: Mary and Joseph portrayed by Jan McCravery and Jan Kennedy; Mike Duke, Jimmy Taylor and Randy Nelson portrayed the Shepherds; Gerry Randall, Wayne Wauson and Barry Nelson were the Three Wise Men; the Angels were Sherri Kerrick, Glenda Faye Miller, Pam McDonnell, Rojana Harvey and Virginia Romans. There were twenty-nine juniors in the choir.

Stolen car being sought by officers

Officers are continuing to investigate the theft of an automobile which was stolen last week from the parking lot of the Frances Hotel in Plains. The 1930 model Buick belonged to Mrs. Frances Smith, owner of the hotel.

The automobile was taken some time during the night. The thief apparently wired the ignition as no keys were in the car.

Christmas program at local church

The annual Christmas program was rendered in First Methodist Church Sunday evening, the 20th.

The program consisted of Christmas songs by the intermediate, primary, nursery and kindergarten groups. A play, "We Would Follow Jesus" was presented by the juniors, who also sang. A piano solo was given by Robert Field and Mrs. Jesse Hale sang "The Holy City".

Under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Walrop, the Intermediate M.Y.F. counselor, a beautiful play "The Story of the Birth of Our Savior", was presented in pantomime. The story was narrated by Jackie Hawkins with soloist Joe Don Cooke. The characters included: Ralph Meixner as Isaiah, Sarah Field as the Angel Gabriel, Lynda Robertson as the Virgin Mary, Rickey Elmore as Joseph, Robert Field and Ralph and Moody Meixner as the Shepherds, Tonya Randolph as the Innkeeper, Janet Davis as the Innkeeper's wife, Jana Warren, Pricilla Davis and Freida Copper as the Wise Men, and Tonya Randolph was pianist.

Jim Warren served as master of ceremonies.

A beautifully decorated tree with favors for the young people and children was provided by the Women's Society of Christian Service. A crowd of 115 attended the lovely and inspiring service.

Mrs. Box hostess to State Line H-D club

Mumps and other illnesses caused attendance to be small at the annual Christmas party of the State Line Home Demonstration Club Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box.

Games of dominoes and a session of fellowship together was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and their families.

Refreshments of fudge, fruit cake, cookies, assorted Christmas candies, hot chocolate and coffee were served following the exchange of gifts.

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Parents pin badges on Cub Scouts

Mothers and dads pinned badges on their sons followed by congratulatory applause when Cub Scout Pack 78 held their December pack meeting in the Legion Hall Thursday evening with a gay Christmas tree and gifts they had made for their Moms and Dads.

Games were played and everyone joined in singing Christmas carols as Mrs. Ben Liles, den mother, accompanied at the piano. Little misses Gail Lipscomb, Marilyn Fuller and Pam McDonnell drew names for the fat turkeys donated to the Cubs by Mr. Hayden Box. The turkeys, won by Dorothy Lowe, Gayland Alberding and R. G. Hartman, brought about \$70 for the boys to use for a trip or to buy supplies.

Cubmaster and Mrs. Boots Nelson served delicious chocolate covered cupcakes, coffee and bottled drinks to all present.

The Den Mothers and Dads and executives of Pack 78 expressed their gratitude to Mr. Box for the turkeys, and the many ways he has assisted the Cubs.

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.

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County Judge

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County Sheriff

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County Treasurer

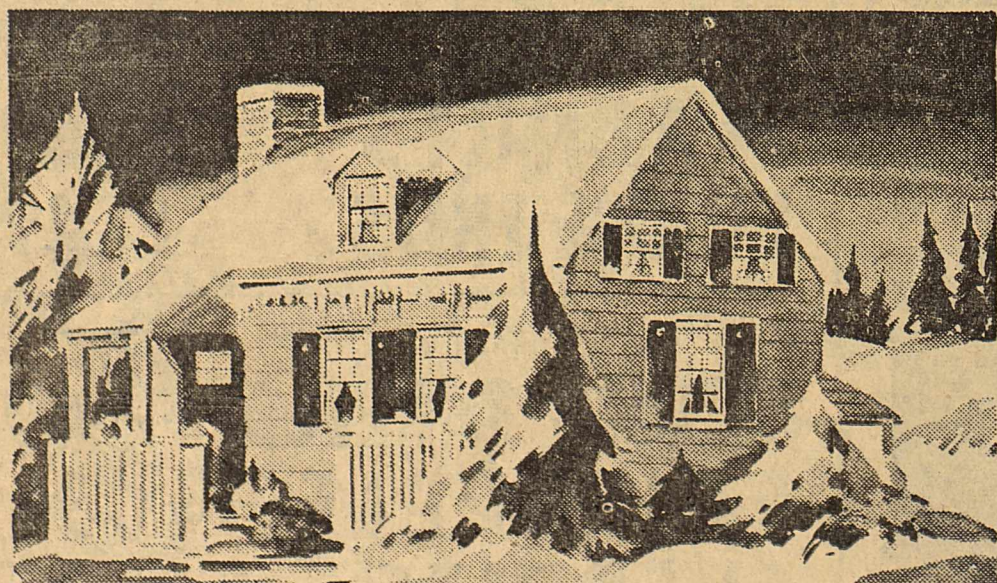
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VERNON A. TOWNES

County Attorney

GREETINGS



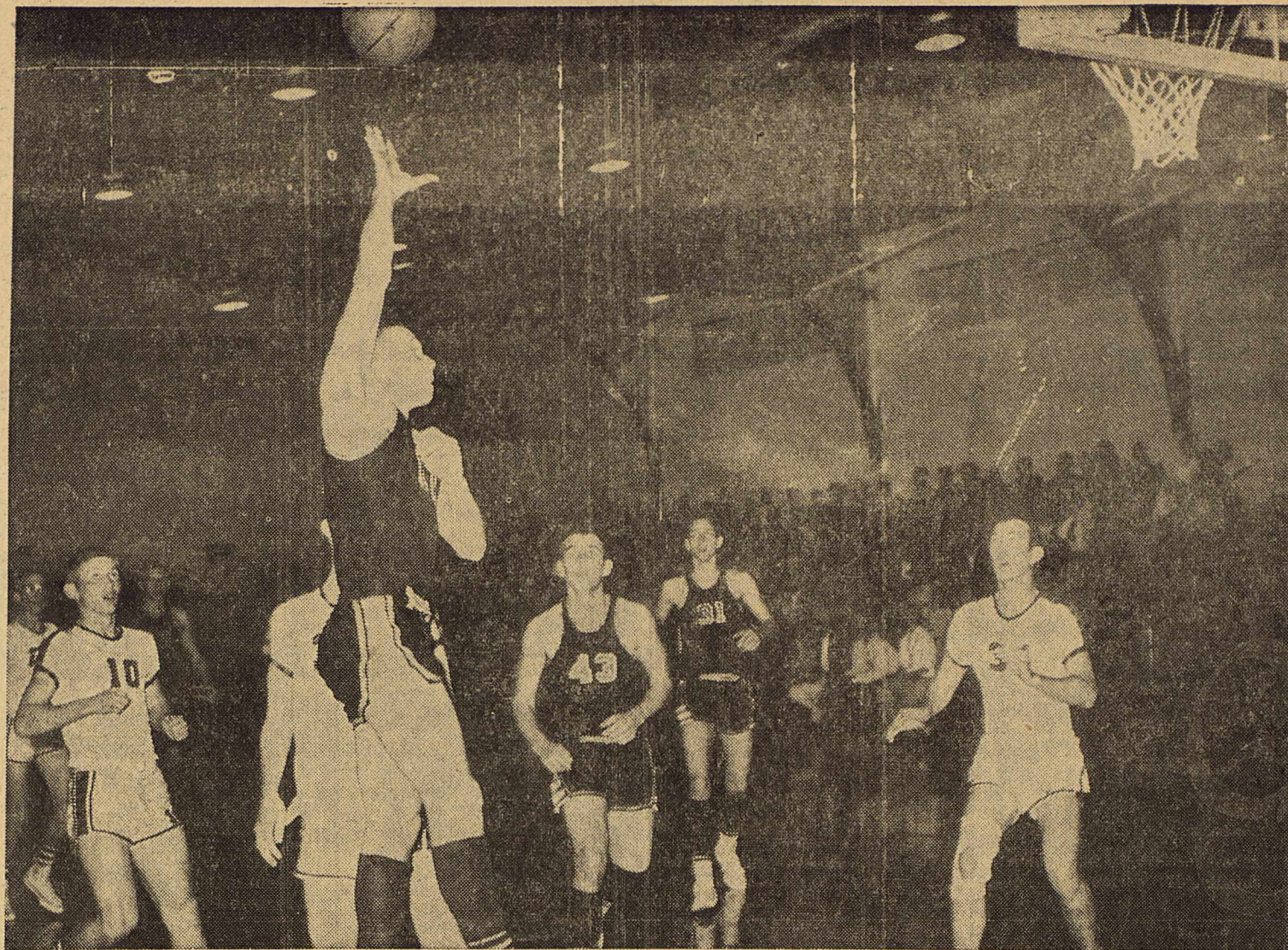
WE HOPE THIS CHRISTMAS WILL BE ESPECIALLY PLEASANT FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

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We extend our warmest greetings with the hope that this Holiday Season brings you and yours a full measure of good health and happiness. May all the joys of Christmas remain with you throughout the coming New Year.

PLAINS SHAMROCK SERVICE



HARMON MEIXNER of the Plains Cowboys is the center of attraction in this bit of action during the Plains-Seagraves basketball game at Denver City Saturday. The Cowboys' Walt Coffman (31)

and Joe Don Morrow (43) are in the background as are Seagraves performers, Donnie Kinnison (32) and Joe Faulkenery (10). Plains won, 54-40.



Wishing you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
FULL of good HEALTH, good
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As Christmas Day dawns we wish our dear friends everywhere a full measure of Christmas joy and peace. May the glow of happiness in your heart today keep shining through the coming year.

Sunshine Inn

Drivers warned of added traffic hazards of motorists during the winter season

When highways are covered with ice or snow, there's no sounder advice than "go slow," says J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association.

"Unsafe speeds at any time of year are a leading cause of traffic accidents," he pointed out. "Winter roads often are made hazardous for travel because of ice formation or snowfall. When snow keeps falling, and traffic keeps moving over the snow, the packed snow can become almost as slippery as ice."

The safety expert praised the Texas Highway Department maintenance crews for the "excellent performance they turn in each winter season in keeping highways open for essential traffic," but at the same time he warned, "Motorists must compensate for the dangers of snow and ice by reducing speed, lengthening distance between cars, and making gradual—rather than fast—starts and stops."

Musick listed the following tips on how to be a better winter driver:

1. Winterize not only your car, but your driving technique and your attitude, as well. Normal speeds often are too fast for winter conditions. When weather's bad, slow down.

2. Have good tires—for severe conditions, use reinforced tire chains.

3. Keep windshield and windows clear, and wiper blades, heater and defroster in proper

operating conditions.

4. Get the feet of the road as soon as you start out (but away from hazards or other cars). By cautiously trying your brakes or gently pressing your accelerator, you can learn how slippery the road surface is. Then adjust your speed accordingly.

5. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead to give yourself plenty of room for an emergency stop. Following too closely is doubly dangerous on winter roads.

6. Pump your brakes to stop quickly on icy roads. Jamming on the brakes will throw the car into an uncontrollable skid. The trick is to slow the car by rapid and intermittent brake applications and at the same time maintain rolling traction that gives steering control.

"There's nothing much you can do about winter weather—except be prepared for it," Musick says. "Snow and ice, com-

bined with early darkness, frequent snowstorms and spattered windshields, help cause the high auto death and injury toll in the winter."

Quick Soup

A quick and hearty soup needs just four ingredients. Blend three and one fourth cups of rated cream of mushroom soup. Add a chicken bullion cube and one package of frozen brussels sprouts.

Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until sprouts are tender. Makes about one quart.

Spain is noted for olives and wine, but it is also one of the greatest sources of cork in the world. World Book Encyclopedia reports that Spain and Portugal together produce three fourths of the world's cork supply.



With every good wish for your happiness and good health.

PLAINS BEAUTY BAR



Christmas Greetings!

To you and to those near and dear to you we wish the joy and peace that only Christmastime can bring. May the happiness of this season remain with you all the year.

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May you be together with all your loved ones to celebrate this most joyous holiday of the year. Wishing you health and happiness in the New Year.

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Season's Greetings to All the Families in Town

We want to wish you all a year of health and happiness and the merriest Christmas you ever had.

PLAINS OIL CO.



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.

Plains Frozen Foods

SEASON'S GREETINGS



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.

WILMETH OIL CO.

Accident-free motorists rewarded

Fort Worth. (Spl) — Texas motorists who have operated their automobiles in an accident free and lawful manner during the past three years will be rewarded to the extent of \$20 million, Dr. Robert W. Strain, Member of the State Board of Insurance told a meeting of the Independent Insurance Agents Association here Monday noon.

Actually, the plan will be a shifting of financial burden from the careful driver to the shoulders of those who have been involved in accidents or who have compiled a record of moving traf-

fic violations. "This is not an increase in automobile rates—it is a shifting of costs," Dr. Strain emphasized.

Breaking down an intensive survey of driving records of 40,365 Texas motorists, into more understandable statistics, Dr. Strain revealed that out of 23 insured family automobiles, 13 will receive a discount of 20 per cent on their premium rates and 4 will receive the same rate they have been paying before. Thus, 17 of 23 will either receive a reduction or no change in the rate they now pay. The remaining 6

will pay higher rates. Of these, 3 will pay only 20 per cent increase, one will pay a 40 per cent increase, the remaining 2 will pay from 60 per cent to 100 per cent increase in rate.

The Safe Driving Insurance Plan is a result of the public demand to reward safe drivers and force those who have had accidents or records of moving traffic violations to share a more proportionate cost.

"In addition, we very definitely feel that this plan will provide an incentive to reduce the tragic toll on our highways that may not have been present heretofore," he said.

In a lighter tone, Dr. Strain remarked that the Plan had already had one immediate effect. "Prior to its announcement the bulk of our mail was to do something to reward the safe driver; since the Plan has become known, we no longer hear that request, and have assumed that our letter writers now fall into the minority of drivers who will be paying the surcharge," he stated.

The State Board Member went on to point out that the plan is set up on a point system which provides 4 points for driving while intoxicated, hit-and-run, or negligent homicide with a motor vehicle; 2 points for accidents not falling under exemptions involving clear-cut blame for operator of the other vehicle involved; and 1 point for moving traffic violations.

Dr. Strain concluded his speech by pointing out "This is a sound plan for the insurance buying public. It puts the cost where the cost should be, and it does NOT provide any extra dollars for insurance companies. It is a good plan which, if necessary, can be altered if experience shows it needs altering in the future."

TOASTED CHEESE AND CHIVE CHIPWICH

Combine and beat until smooth: 1 3-ounce cream cheese, 1 tablespoon cream.

Add: 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives (or onions), 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery, ½ cup crushed potato chips.

Cut thin slices of bread into rounds. Spread the mixture between the slices. Toast and serve very hot.

Iraq is planning to spend 27 million dollars on expansion of facilities at Baghdad's airport.



A Merry Christmas

May your Christmas shine brightly with good cheer and good fellowship

...abounding in all the happy sights and sounds of this festive season. That's our sincere wish to you and yours, as we sing out "Merry Christmas!"

Hawkins Food Market

MERRY CHRISTMAS



We appreciate the good will and friendship that exists between our patrons and ourselves. It is with this relationship in mind that we take pleasure in extending the fullest measure of Yuletide blessings.

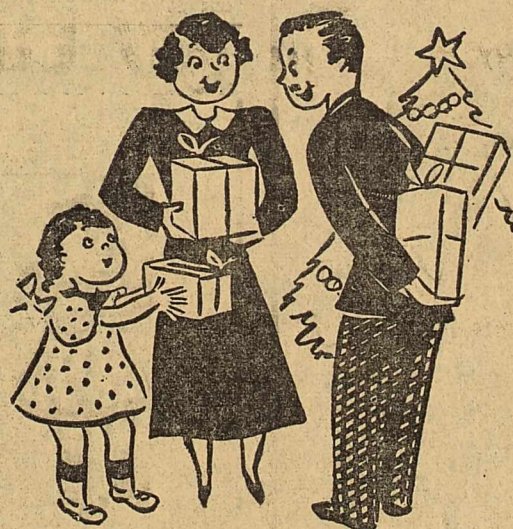
GOODPASTURE Grain and Milling Co.



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.

COWBOY GRILL Ruby and J. C.

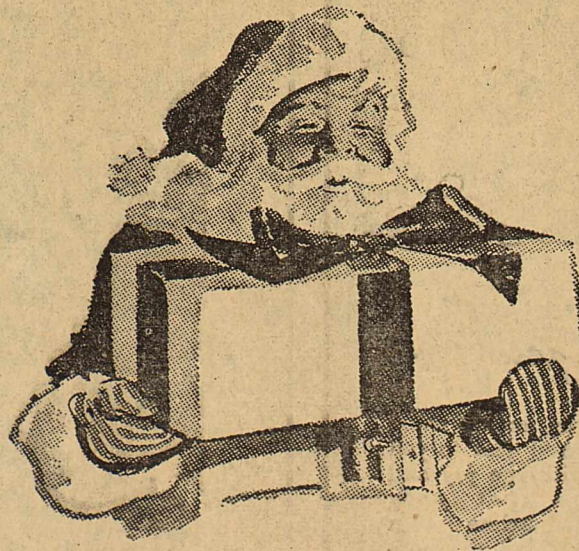
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BEST WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

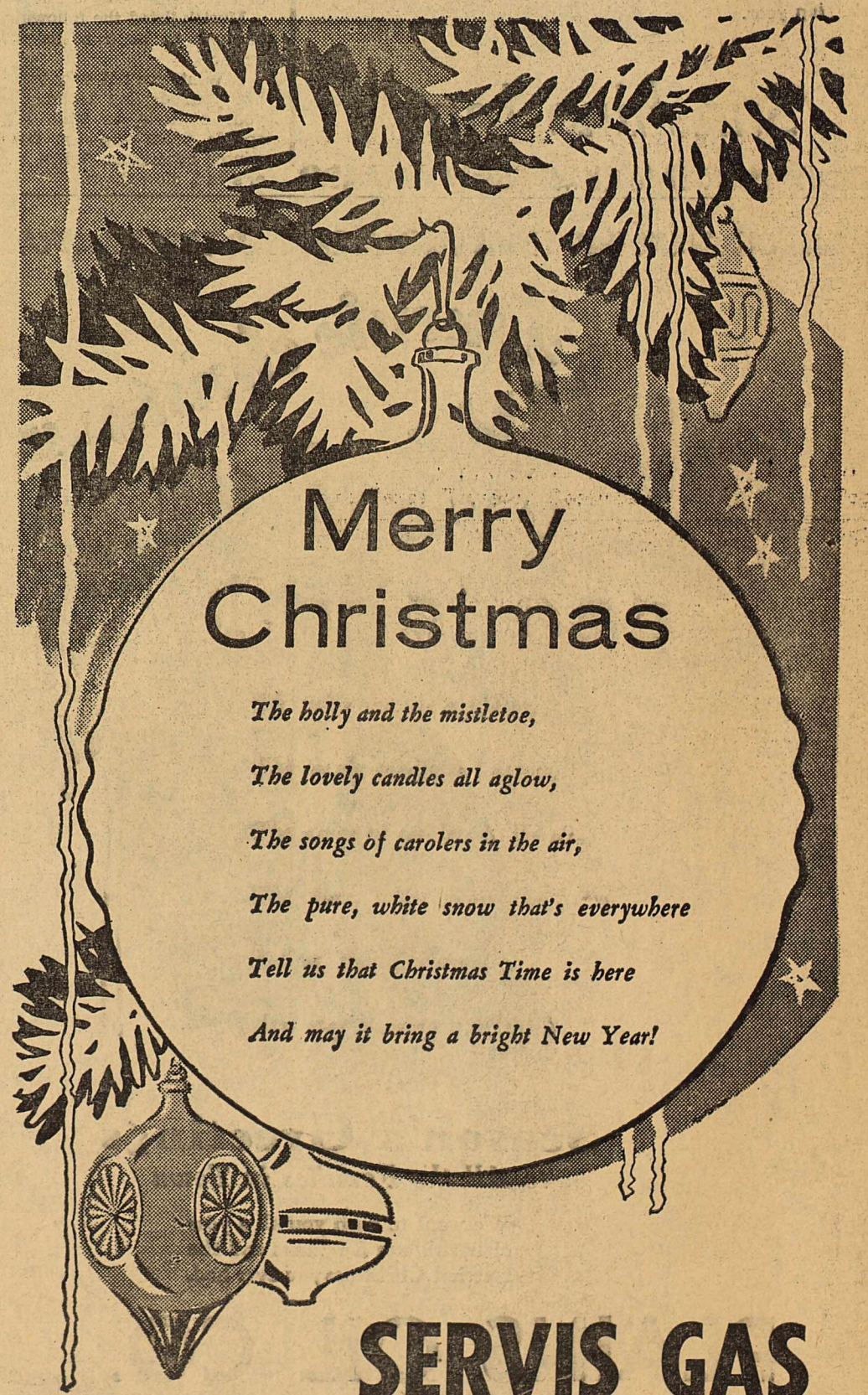
B. & W. PLUMBING & SUPPLY

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Santa's loaded his sleigh with gifts for the good. We'd like to do the same if only we could! Instead we'll have to wish to each one of you Happiness, Peace and Joy the whole year through!

CLYDE'S GARAGE



Merry Christmas

The holly and the mistletoe,
The lovely candles all aglow,
The songs of carolers in the air,
The pure, white snow that's everywhere
Tell us that Christmas Time is here
And may it bring a bright New Year!

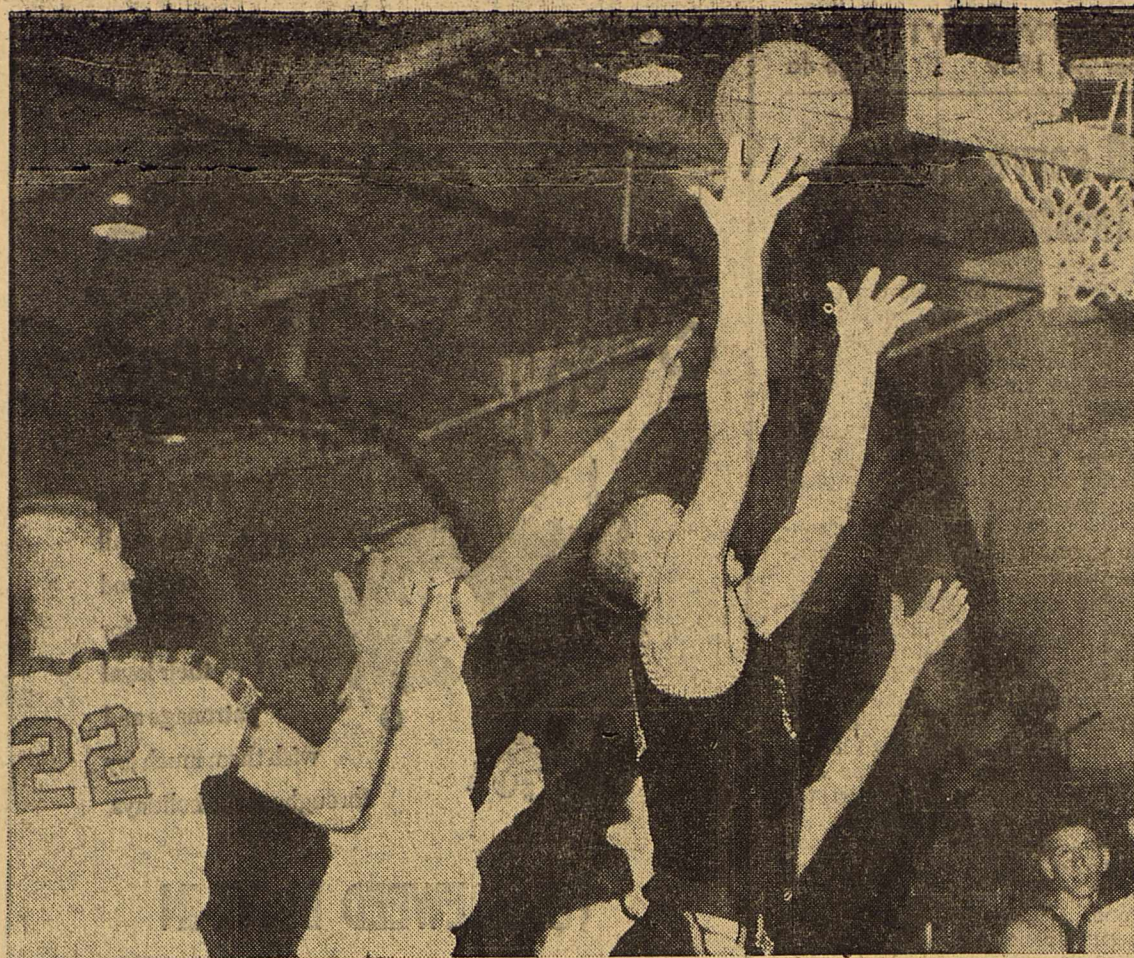
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Happy
Holiday

Many, many good wishes to you and your family for a holiday season just singing with happiness and good cheer.



DYER GROCERY



MIKE CULWELL of Plains gets high in this battle for the ball in the Plains-Seagraves cage title at Denver City Saturday night. No. 22 for Seagraves is Dick Stephenson.

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TOASTED CHEESE AND FISH CHIPWICH

Combine: 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, 1/4 tablespoon (or more to taste) fish paste (anchovy, sardellen or cavier), 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup crushed potato chips, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

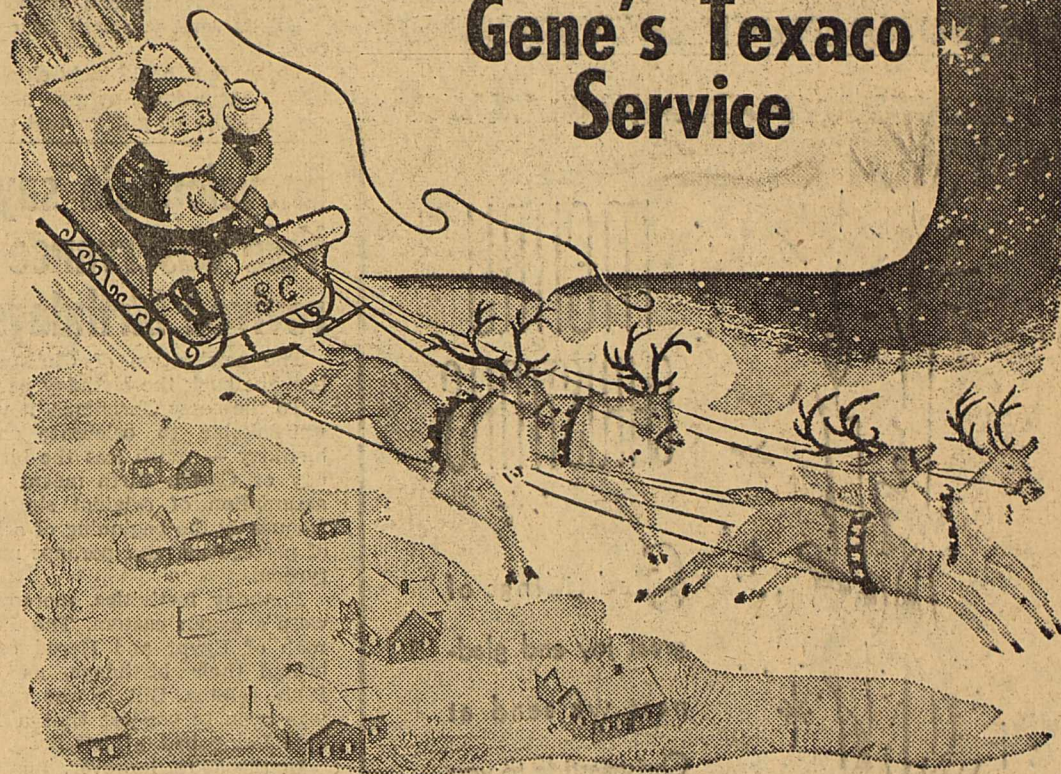
Cut crusts from thin slices of bread. Spread mixture between slices, and cut into shapes, or roll them. Toast and serve very hot.

Fires caused by litter take an estimated 11,000 lives and cause 70 million dollars in damages every year in the U. S.

Greetings

May we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

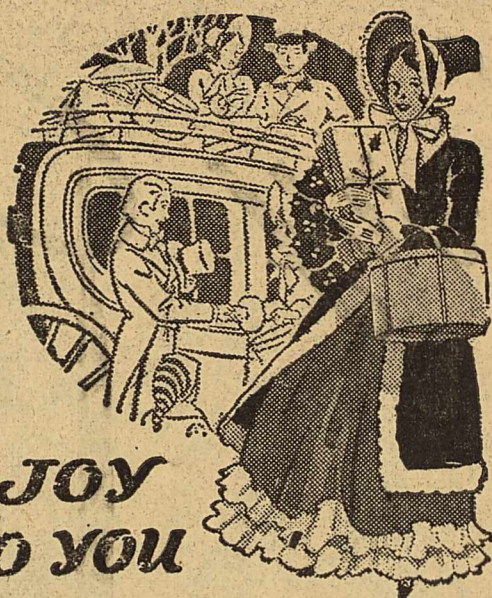
Gene's Texaco Service



Merry Christmas

It is our sincere wish that the spiritual beauty and festive joy of the Christmas season light up your days with bright hope and happiness.

ROMAIN TELEPHONE CO.



JOY TO YOU

May you experience every joy of the Yuletide season and may happiness and prosperity be with you all through the coming year.

T. C. HIGHTOWER, Contractor

Merry Christmas!

Best wishes of the season and the hope that the coming year will bring new happiness to all.

Happy New Year!

Western Grill



Merry Christmas

The great and mystic wonder of Christmas is that human hearts can truly overflow with good will and kindness toward their fellowmen. May God teach us to love all the year. Let us pray for Peace!

MODERN BEAUTY SALON

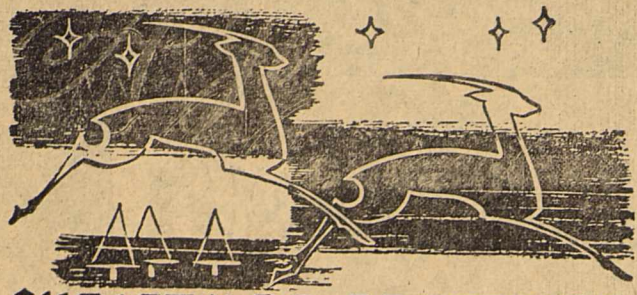
Fat - Elsie
Betty - Blanche

Come all ye faithful...

Christmas...what a hold it has on the hearts and imaginations of man! Its spirit puts a beauty and joy into our lives so we may carry good cheer and good will wherever we go. In this spirit of deep-down gladness we wish our friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



CITY OF PLAINS



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The great and mystic wonder of Christmas is that human hearts can truly overflow with good will and kindness toward their fellowmen. May God teach us to love our neighbor all the year.

THE C. J. COFFMANS

Homemade items will serve well as decorations during Christmas season

Put some of your own creative handiwork into your home Christmas decorations this year. Some of the cleverest and most original decorations are those you make yourself. Happily, they need not be expensive.

Here's a novel one—miniature tissue tree made out of your favorite, everyday Kleenex tissues. It costs no more than a dollar to make, and it's so easy, you can turn out several between now and Christmas with the help of the children.

Use them as a centerpiece for your holiday dining table, as a decorative accessory on a coffee or end table, or for a second tree in a youngster's bedroom. This is what you need for each tree:

Three feet of 12-inch chicken tissues, a package of pipe cleaners, a bottle of glitter dust, and

a bottle of colorless nail polish.

Here's how to make the trees: Form a cone by rolling the chicken wire from end to end. The diameter of the base should be about six inches for best effect.

Next, make flowers. Take a tissue folded in half, and cut along the crease. Accordion pleat the tissue from end to end.

Twist the end of a pipe cleaner around the center of the pleated tissue.

Fan out the pleats, then separate the four thicknesses of tissue to form the flower.

Brush edges of flower with colorless nail polish and dip into glitter before polish dries.

All told, you will need 35 to 50 flowers, depending upon how tightly they are placed on the wire base.

To fasten flowers to the base, place one at top of cone and twist pipe cleaner ends inside of cone. Continue placing flowers around cone, working down, until bottom is reached. Arrange flowers close together so wire does not show through.



We'd like to thank all our good friends for their loyal patronage and wish them much joy throughout the holidays.

TUMBLEWEED DRIVE-IN

MERRY CHRISTMAS



BEANE'S COURTS



Glad tidings of great joy and gladness we send at Christmastide to you and yours.

TINGLE AUTO SUPPLY

Encyclopedia says Yule observance revived birthdays

The celebration of Christmas brought back the birthday party.

To the early Christians, it was unthinkable to celebrate one's birthday — much less the birthday of Christ. Birth meant the assumption of original sin and frequently the beginning of a life of persecution and perhaps martyrdom.

Birthday festivities, moreover, were a pagan custom. The Pharaoh of Egypt and Herod celebrated their birthdays, as the Bible relates. But it was sacrilege even to suggest that a Divine Being had a birthday.

In the 300's, however, this attitude was beginning to change. World Book Encyclopedia reports that in the year 354 the Bishop of Rome declared December 25 to be the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

But it took another pagan ritual to help establish Christmas. The ancient peoples of Europe had been accustomed to celebrating the winter solstice, when the sun seems to return to the Northern Hemisphere, in late December. The pagan feast commemorating the victory of light over darkness was simply replaced by the Christian festival honoring the "Light of Life."

*Merry Christmas,
 Neighbor*

A Joyous Yuletide



We would like to extend at this time our best wishes to you and your loved ones. May your Holiday be a merry one and filled with goodwill!

C. G. & S. GIN



Installing anodes used to protect pipelines against corrosion.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY



Here's hoping
 Santa delivers a full
 pack of Christmas joy and
 cheer to you and your family.

BEADLES BARBER SHOP

**STATE CAPITAL
 Highlights
 AND Sidelights
 by Vern Sanford
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

AUSTIN, Tex. — For millions of Texans, nothing will seem so important this week as being "home for Christmas."

Some will overlook the crucial importance of getting home a-

live. For the waiting families of accident victims, this Christmas and many more will be ruined.

Department of Public Safety has predicted 111 traffic deaths during the holidays. It's a massive death sentence. Gov. Price Daniel is calling on Texas motorists to disprove the prediction with their own extreme driving care.

Nearly 11,000 letters have been mailed by the governor to college and public school officials, local law enforcement agencies, news media and others, asking them to join in the safe Christmas campaign.

Over the years, December has been the deadliest month, traffic-wise. Ironically, Christmas Day, the day of peace and good will, is frequently the worst for highway killing.

If this year's estimate of 111 fatalities comes true, the 1959 holiday season will be one of the saddest in recent years. But Governor Daniel believes the estimate can be cut. He cites last year's "the estimated toll was 75, but after a massive safety campaign, was held down to 63."

Law enforcement officers, the governor reminded, put in many overtime hours during the holidays, "helping motorists in trouble and removing from the highways those speeding, drinking, careless, reckless and law-breaking drivers who threaten the safety of others."

Governor Daniel directed a special plea to high school and college students who make up a big part of the swollen stream of holiday travel. Past figures show the odds are heavier against these young drivers. Those from 15 to 24 years old have 18 per cent of the drivers' licenses, 29 per cent of the accidents. A disproportionate one out of every four of last year's holiday accident victims was in this age bracket.

With each of these deaths, said the governor, we lost "a promising young Texan" and part of our hopes for the future.

ACCENTUATE POSITIVE — Texas' safe drivers will be rewarded to the tune of \$20,000,000—saving in auto insurance rates next year, says the State Board of Insurance.

State insurance officials are accentuating the positive in talks on the new merit system insurance plan to go into effect Jan. 1.

As expected, there have been some protests about penalty features of the plan.

Insurance Board statistics show a majority of drivers will benefit from lower rates. Additionally the Board feels the insurance rewards will be an incentive to reducing the accident tolls.

Of 23 family car owners, says Board Member Robert Strain, 13 will qualify for a 20 per cent discount, and four will pay the same rate they've been paying. Of the remaining six, he says three will pay 20 per cent more, one 40 per cent more, and the remaining two from 60 to 100 per cent more.

Persons with no accidents or moving traffic violations for the past three years get the discount. Those with one accident or violation pay the same rate. Others pay higher rates.

Most criticism centers on the whopping increases assessed drivers with blots on their records. Each accident or violation counts against the driver for a

period of three years.

Usual fine for stop sign running could be upped as much as 600 percent by the time extra insurance costs were added on. People caught on inadvertent or relatively minor traffic errors are expected to kick up the dust when faced with the pay-through-the-nose penalties of the new insurance rates.

Insurance company officials, however, back up the board in saying the plan is statistically sound. One company executive called it a timely reminder that "the majority has been paying the costs for the recklessness and negligence of only a comparative handful of motorists."

How well the public will adjust to the change will be known only after it has been in effect a few months.

PEAVY ELECTED — State Board of Health has named Dr. J. E. Peavy as State Commissioner of Health.

Dr. Peavy moves to the department's top post after having served as director of the communicable diseases division and prior to that as a local director and a medical field consultant. He is a native of Lufkin.

State Health Board also elected Dr. J. B. Copeland of San Antonio as its chairman; Dr. Hampton C. Robinson of Houston, vice chairman; and Joe B. Winston of Mercedes, secretary.

HAPPY HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS — A state hospital for the mentally ill must have been a pretty grim place on Christmas Day back in the days when people called them "insane asylums."

Few would know, because not many went around an "insane asylum" if they could help it.

Today, happily, it is different. This year every one of the more than 25,000 patients in the state hospital system will receive a Christmas present, and many special parties and festivities will be held.

Volunteer Services Council for the Hospital System spearheads this monumental work performed by more than 32,000 persons at no cost to the state.

Change began some 10 years ago when church, civic and social club members began collecting items the patients needed, visiting them, and holding parties and classes. Many church circles and clubs "adopt" a ward each year, give a party a month, and get each patient what he especially wants at Christmas.

As the volunteers became more at ease in their work, their revised attitudes and terminology became more general. "Asylum" was replaced by "hospital" or "school" and "inmate" by "patient" and sometimes "friend."

Some Austin churches proudly number in their membership, patients who have recovered and resumed normal community life.

YOUTH RECOMMENDATIONS — A host of suggestions aimed at lowering juvenile delinquency and improving health, welfare and education of Texas children has been released by the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth.

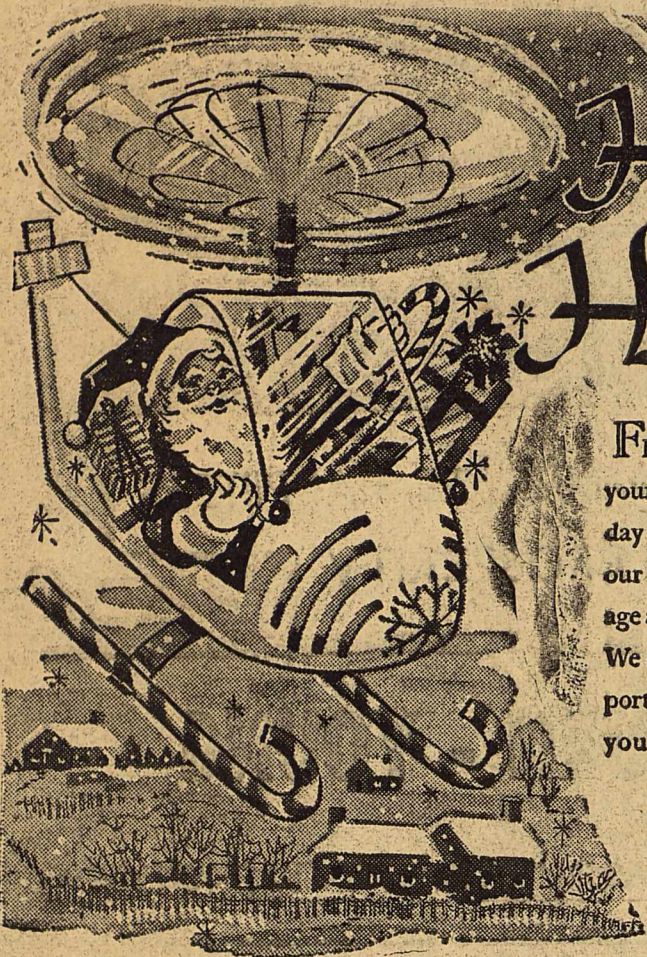
Making kindergartens a part of the public school system and making the child-labor law apply

During the 1958 Christmas-New Year's holiday, four persons 55 years of age were killed in traffic, the largest of any age-group. Next came the 18-year-olds, of whom three died in traffic during the 9-day holiday period.

to those 14 and under were primary recommendations.

CANDLES STAINS

If holiday candles stain table linen, gently scrape the hardened wax from the surface with a dull knife. Then sponge the stain with cleaning fluid — away from any open flame. If the stain remains, sponge the spot with a cloth dipped in a mixture of one-part rubbing alcohol and two parts water.



Happy Holiday

Flying high are our hopes for your happiness during the Holiday season. But deeply rooted is our appreciation of your patronage and good will in the past year. We shall look forward to the opportunity of continuing to serve you throughout the new year.

Plains Electronics

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Curry-Edwards Pharmacy



Merry Christmas

To all our friends we send the warmest greetings of the season and our sincere wishes that you will have a Christmas that you will long remember for its hearty cheer and outstanding joy.

Cotton Growers Delinting Co.

Christmas Greetings...



May Santa Claus be good to you. May this Christmas be the merriest for you and yours and may the New Year bring you everything your heart desires.

CURRY & LOYD Insurance



GREETINGS

The clatter of reindeer hoofs is heard on the rooftops. Christmas bells ring in the glad holiday. We hope that Christmas finds you surrounded by loved ones, with your every wish granted and with a happy vista down the months ahead.

PIC & PAY GROCERY

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This is the happy time of year when we think of our friends; and so we think of you, and wish you the best and jolliest of holidays... a Merry Christmas and the very best of Happy New Years!

J. E. COOKE & SONS
Lumber Company

Origin of Turkey Is Disputed

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Did you ever wonder about the origin of the Christmas Turkey? Historians do not agree who was the first white man to taste turkey meat, but that the bird is of American origin is undisputed. Benjamin Franklin once proposed that the turkey should be the national bird of the United States instead of the eagle.

Aztec Indians were feasting on turkey when the Spanish conquistadores invaded Mexico in the 16th century.

And long before the first eastern settlement in America New Mexico's capital city was a well established town, with the conquistadores feasting upon the bounteous crops of corn, pumpkin, wild turkey, and venison.

Some historians say Columbus took Central American turkeys back to Spain to prove he had touched foreign soil.

Others say Captain Hernando Cortez, in his conquest of Mexico, was the first white man to taste turkey meat, although he thought it was peacock.

American Indians were eating turkey long before the white man's invasion. Our present domestic turkeys are traced to wild American ancestors which first were taken to Europe by invading forces, then re-introduced by early New England settlers.

The present wild turkey in the New Mexico mountains is a much yearned-for but elusive bird. Whether he escaped captivity

from conquistadores who brought him from Central America or is the descendant of turkeys that have lived in the mountains for centuries is not certain.

Fortunately, to have a Christmas turkey on the table in our time, a Hobbs housewife does not have to depend on the luck of the hunter.

At her local grocery store she may select a bird of size suitable to her family needs, and if she wants another type of fowl, chicken, duck, or goose is available. Ham is also used extensively as a Christmas entree.

Whatever type of bird she selects, she will want trimmings to go with it. Fresh or frozen oysters for stuffing or oysters for either cocktails or a light chowder are available.

An almost endless variety of vegetables, either fresh, frozen or canned are stocked by most grocers.

Celery of excellent quality is offered at a nominal price. Time can be saved on Christmas day by washing and preparing it early, then storing in the refrigerator until time to serve. In serving stuffed celery, it is easier to prepare when using a processed jar cheese.

An attractive arrangement for the buffet is a fruit tray laden with tangerines, a few of their shiny leaves, apples, pears, oranges, and soft shelled nuts tucked into the crevices. This will also appease appetites which hunger for a fruit snack during the holiday weekend.

A word of warning for those who are cooking their first turkey, it takes time. Be sure the drumstick moves easily before considering the bird cooked.

One young bride, who had never cooked, was expected her husband's family for a turkey dinner. She gathered up recipes from a friend, and used her friend's family for a trial run. By the time her in-laws came she was ready with a delightful feast for them, and they were delighted.

The menu she used was turkey with cornbread stuffing, candied yams, cauliflower with cheddar cheese sauce, sliced green beans with chipped almonds, creamed onions, and a wide array of relishes topped off with slices of both pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and minced pie accompanied by a slice of Camembert cheese.

REMOVE MOTHBALL ODOR

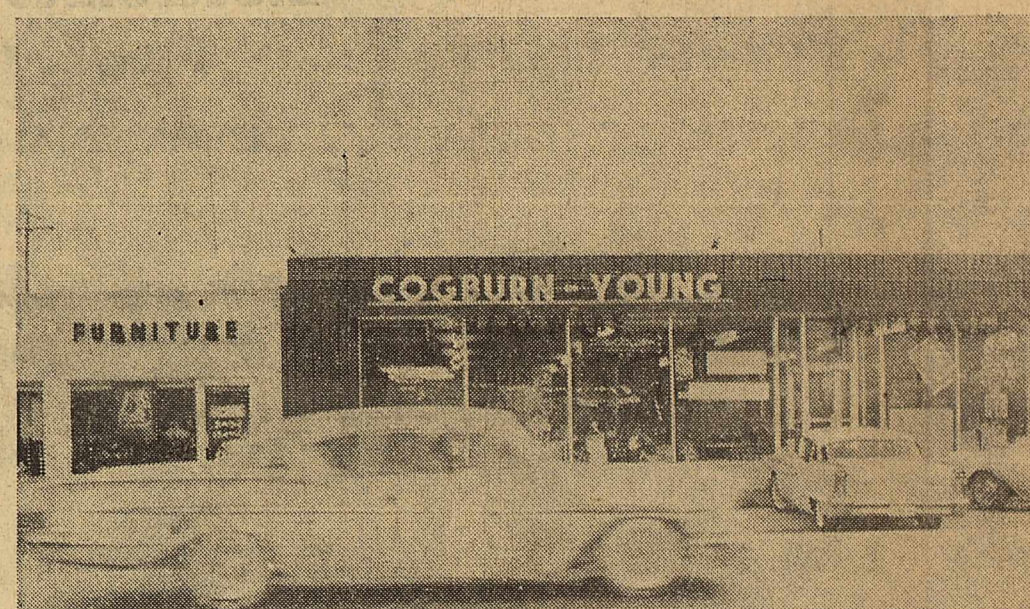
After taking garments out of moth-ball storage, tumble them in an automatic dryer with no heat for a few minutes. That will help remove the odor of the moth balls.

Ginger Meringue

Top a pumpkin pie with an unusual ginge meringue. Fold two tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger into a two egg white meringue and bake according to a meringue recipe directions.

May it bring you PEACE, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY

COGBURN - YOUNG



Our Store Policy and How It Serves You

This business is here to serve you individually, and the community as a whole, in every possible way. Its success depends upon your continued patronage, and you may be sure we shall put forth every effort to make your dealings with us both pleasant and profitable to you.

It is our firm intention to offer a high quality of merchandise at prices which mean 100 cents worth in every dollar spent. We fully intend always to maintain a high standard of store convenience, courtesy, intelligent service, and the utmost fairness in business relationships. In a word, it's our policy.

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WE SHALL DESERVE YOUR CONTINUED
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PLAINS, TEXAS

GREETINGS
May Christmas Joy, like a song, bring happiness all day long
May its sparkle and cheer remain with you throughout the year.

PLAINS COURTS

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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!

MOORE & ODEN
Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear



As happy families everywhere gather together to celebrate this most festive of seasons, we take pleasure in extending to you our hope that all the joys of Christmas fill your home.

D. C. Newsom Gin Co.



Alma's Restaurant