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# It's Bike Give-away Day In Muleshoe

## 'Please-don't-rain' Highway To Portales Due Next Spring

Muleshoe will be linked to Portales, N. M. sometime in 1965, but most of the route will be a simple dirt road. That was the word of County Judge Glen Williams who said Wednesday he had received a call from Roosevelt (N. M.) commissioners saying they were ready to start work on the New Mexico portion of the route.

"It will be just a fair weather road at present," the judge explained, "but we hope eventually that it will be paved all the way from here to Portales. For the present, however, neither Roosevelt county commissioners nor Bailey county commissioners plan hard-surfacing the road."

When completed, the fair-weather route will top some 12 to 15 miles off the present U. S. 70 route to Portales. The road now goes through Clovis, turning south in Clovis.

Only paving along the route will be some nine miles extending west from Muleshoe. For that distance, the Portales —

Muleshoe road will follow FM 1760.

The present FM road turns north nine miles west of town, and the road on west has not been opened. From that point to the state line is some 10 miles. Three miles of this route is already a graded road, leaving seven miles to be opened. Bailey County must secure easements west from FM 1760, but the county commissioners expect to encounter little difficulty in securing the route.

County Commissioner Loyd Stephens has already bought posts for the fence to be strung along both sides of the road.

Judge Williams said the county will start seeking easements on the route early in 1965, and should be ready to open the Texas part of the road in the spring.

In the meantime, New Mexico commissioners will condemn (See PLEASE Page 7)

## Library Lends 800 Books; News Media Praised

Muleshoe Area Public Library loaned 807 during November, a remarkable record for a library only a year old, city councilmen were told at their December meeting.

In addition, 54 pamphlets and magazines were loaned. During the same time, Anne Camp, librarian, reported that 157 persons were issued cards. Add this to the 532 previously issued, and it means 689 persons now have library cards.

On the bookmobile files are 1,135 names which brings the grand total to 1,824 readers in this area, Mrs. Camp explained.

During the month, 89 new books were ordered and 75 books and magazines were donated. Mrs. Camp told the councilmen that she had found that by remaining at the library until 7 p.m. or later, "I can get more work done." The library opens at 2 p.m.

In a letter to the Journal, Georgia Pena, bookmobile librarian (See LIBRARY Page 7)

## Davis Is Named To CC Committee

Roy Davis, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of a committee to organize chamber managers, workshops. The appointments was made at last week's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Executives' Association of West Texas, a unit of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Davis explained that the workshops are planned to help solve various problems arising in chamber work, "from time to time."

Davis' name also has been offered as a possible member of the association's board of directors. The executives' December convention was held in Riel and Hills Country Club in Midland.

## Baileyboro Area To Get New Road

Residents of the Baileyboro area are to get a new north-south farm-to-market road, County Judge Glen Williams said Wednesday.

The new route will start at the cemetery west of Baileyboro, run north past the Longview church, and intersect FM 46 south and west of Muleshoe.

Easements for the new seven-mile route are now being completed. The road is to be hard-surfaced.

## Accident Victims Are Recovering

Two young people, injured when their automobile and a farm tractor sideswiped one mile west of Clay's Corner last Saturday night, were reported recovering Wednesday. They were taken to a Clovis hospital by a Claborn ambulance.

Injured were Debra and Ronnie Bullock, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bullock, Lazbuddie.



TODAY'S THE BIG DAY! — Sixty-one children are going to be mighty happy this afternoon, and Cynthia Puckett, 10, hopes she will be one of them. Because this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, 61 bicycles are to be given away in the huge bicycle program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Muleshoe firms are the donors.

## Scores Expected For Final Yule Event

This is the big day in Muleshoe; 61 shiny new bicycles are to be given away at 1 o'clock this afternoon. And with the bicycle give-away, Muleshoe's elaborate month-long Christmas promotion series will end. All in all, it's been a big Yule season for Muleshoe, and generally speaking merchants are happy.

The bicycle give-away will have no fanfare. Merchants will bring their boxes of registration slips to the west side of the courthouse where they will all be dumped into one big hopper. Then names will be drawn, 61 in a row. Or maybe more if persons whose names are drawn fail to be present. Winners must be January-on-the-spot if they expect to take home a bicycle.

And just in case Lizzie Blue, who's an 8-year-old lass, for example should happen to draw a bicycle intended for some John Blue, it will be up to Lizzie to exchange her boy's bicycle for a girl's model, Chamber of Commerce Manager Roy Davis said Wednesday. Of course

it probably be an easy trade with Lizzie. There are two "musts" in the program: 1. The winner must be between 4 and 18 years of age. 2. The winner must be present

in order to get a bike. Registration will end at noon Thursday.

Meantime, Santa Claus paid his final visit to his courthouse workshop Wednesday afternoon. He left immediately afterward for the North Pole to Christmas Eve ride. He won't be present at the bicycle drawing today.

Scores of children — big, little and middle size — have paid Santa a visit at his workshop this year, more than 300 sawing up the first day the old Gentleman appeared in his workshop early in December. Last Saturday, for example 80 children appeared before Santa in 180 minutes, each to tell Santa what they would like for him to bring them Christmas morning.

Christmas promotion in Muleshoe (See SCORES Page 8)

## Church At Lariat Plans Programs For Christmas

Christmas will be observed this week at St. John Lutheran Church, Lariat, with two special services, the church's pastor, the Rev. Herbert F. Peiman, announced.

In the Christmas Eve service, Thursday at 6 o'clock, the Sunday School pupils will tell the age-old Christmas story in recitations and songs. Throughout the program the congregation will join voices with those of the children to sing favorite Christmas hymns and carols. The women's choir will sing "O Holy Night," and "It Came Upon a Clear Winter's Night" (See CHURCH Page 8)

## Haney Is Named To Area Office

Marshall Haney, director of public works in Muleshoe, has been named program chairman of the Caprock Water & Sewerage Association.

He was named at the December meeting of the organization, held recently in Tulsa. William A. Feuerbacher, city secretary in Floydada, was elected president, and Pinky Kincaid, water superintendent at Petersburg, was elected vice-president. Kenneth McCaslin of the water department in Tulsa, was named secretary-treasurer.

## Fair Skies Return Cotton Harvest Up

Last week's snow slowed cotton harvest, but return of warm, dry weather this week put the boll pulling equipment back into the fields in Bailey county, ginmen said Wednesday. Whether the county will make its 100,000 mark predicted by some farm experts, remains in doubt.

With more than 55,000 bales ginned up to Monday, and only 40 percent of the crop estimated still in the fields, most experts agree that it will "push the county to make the 100,000-bale mark."

Meantime, Texas Cotton, a publication of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of USDA, says the 1964 season will see 4,125,000 bales ginned in Texas. This, points out the service, is 75,000 bales less than forecast a month ago, and a crop of this size will be 25,000 bales less than last year or 291,000 bales below the five-year average production of 4,516,000 bales.

The service points out that yield per acre averaged 3 pounds, statewide, which is 13 pounds less than last year's 362 pounds, but is the same as the 1958-62 average.

The Census Bureau reported 2,510,462 bales up to Dec. 1, the latest report made by the Bureau. It called this amount 61 percent of the state's expected production.

In Lubbock, a further indica-

tion that the 1964 peak has been passed, harvest-wise, was the report Tuesday that cotton sample receipts had declined. All three of the South Plains USDA classing offices showed (See SKIES Page 8)

## Feed Grain's Outlook For 1965: 'Comply' Or Take Less Money

Loan rates for grain sorghum will be lower in 1965 than in 1964, but certificate payments will be up. Grain Sorghum Producers Association pointed out to its members in Bailey County Wednesday. This was in line with predictions which GSPA had made several weeks ago.

Loan rate for grain sorghum will be \$1.54 cwt. as compared with \$1.77 this year. Certificate payments, however, will be 35 cents as compared with 23 cents this year. No change was made in the Dec. 16 schedule announced by the Secretary of Agriculture for diverted acres' payments for grain sorghum, corn or barley.

Also included in the feed grain program are corn and barley, each of which will have lower loan rates but higher certificate payments next year.

Corn loan will be \$1.05 as compared with 15 cents this year, and the certificate payment will be 20 cents as compared with 15 cents this year.

Barley loans were pegged at 80 cents as compared with 84 cents for the current year, and certificate payments at 15 cents for 1965 as compared with 12 cents this year.

GSPA pointed out to its Bailey County members that in announcing these changes in the 1965 feed grain program, "secretary Freeman listed two reasons: 1. To obtain a wider spread in grain income between the compiler and the non-complier, and 2. To continue the reduction of feed grain carry-over supplies."

GSPA said "USDA says the changes are 'expected to mean lower returns for growers who operate outside the program, but returns to farmers who comply should be at current levels or higher.'"

GSPA said it has "put the pencil to the changes and agrees that perhaps in all cases of non-compliance, income will be less than in 1964 (but much

higher than if no program were in effect) but finds that income of those in compliance may be the same, lower or higher, depending on farming and feeding operations, actual yield, normal yield and other factors."

GSPA says lower income can be expected by the complier if "actual" yield is higher than "normal" yield. (For instance: If actual yield is 6000 pounds per acre and normal yield is 4000 pounds, loss in income could be \$2.40 per acre.)

Some income can be expected, GSPA declares, by the complier with "normal" yield being equal. (He has a little more "insurance" effect from the higher 1965 certificate.)

Higher income can be expected by the complier who (1) feeds his grain, (2) produces seed or (3) whose "actual" yield is lower than "normal" such as in some of the depleted water areas.

## Muleshoe To Mark Christmas

### For Some A Four-Day Weekend

It's Christmas time in Muleshoe, and for some firms and offices, that means it's a four-day weekend. Virtually all will be closed tomorrow for Christmas days.

And some will not re-open until next Monday.

Bailey County courthouse — except for the sheriff's office — will be closed for four days, starting today. Federal office will be closed for three days since most such offices are closed anyway on Saturdays. Post office will be open as usual Saturday morning.

The sheriff's office will be on duty as usual to take care of emergency calls, and highway patrolmen will have an especially heavy schedule. They went on "Deathwatch, 1964," Wednesday night and will be on duty almost continuously around the clock until next Monday, seeking to prevent accidents.

Many stores in Muleshoe have announced that will not re-open

on Saturday after Christmas, giving their employees a three-day weekend. Some stores, however, will not be closed Saturday taking only Christmas day off.

Since today is bicycle give-away day in Muleshoe, scores are expected to be in town today for the big event, starting at 1 o'clock, and stores as a result are likely to be crowded with last-minute shoppers.

## Police Double As 'Switchmen'

Muleshoe police have had a Christmas chore which went beyond the line of customary duty.

Ever since Nov. 30, they have been spending thirty minutes each day, Sundays included, turning on Muleshoe's Christmas lights. Then they've spent another 20 minutes each day turning them off.



GOODFELLOWS BOUNTY — Muleshoe Goodfellows distributed 46 boxes of food, clothing and toys to needy Muleshoe area families Wednesday, and here three young women who assisted with the packaging made final check of some of the packages. A total of 281 persons were made happy by the Goodfellows.



LATE SHOPPERS — Arms piled high with bundles, Mrs. Ben Cockrell and son Dana, 1910 Ave. ☺, wind up their Christmas shopping. Here they are shown in front of Cobb's Department store as they sail happily home from their shopping tour.

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## FRIENDLY Christmas Greetings

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### Engagement Announced For Carol Watkins, and Jerry Brantley in Sudan

The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Watkins of Sudan and Jerry Brantley of Amberst was announced last Saturday at a coffee given in the home of Mrs. Doyle Watkins, mother of the bride - to - be.

Despite icy weather, 100 guests from Lubbock, Littlefield, Amberst, Olton, Muleshoe, Spade, and Sudan greeted the honoree and the mother of the bride, J. P. Brantley, and his sister, Miss Juanita Brantley.

Mrs. Drew Watkins, grandmother of the bride - to - be, Miss Frances Rogers of Littlefield, Mrs. Jacky Van Ness and Mrs. Adrian Martin of Sudan presided at the serving table. A centerpiece of white roses, candy-tuft, and ranunculus featured two large Christmas angels dressed in red and white velvet and gold brocade. Red votive candles and antique copper and brass appointments were used.

Mrs. Jerry Bridwell of Lubbock offered favors of small gold bells topped with white satin bows which announced the wedding date, March 26.

Mrs. T. W. Childs of Alvin, grandmother of the honoree, greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Morsalene Pierce and Miss Carole Harper of Sudan helped register the guests.

Other members of the house-party included Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Mrs. Bob Masten, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. E. C. Minyard, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. F. M. Smith, and Mrs. Ray Wood, all of Sudan.



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### Eloquence Of Silence Over Christmas Hangs

EDITOR'S NOTE - The pastor-poet Phillips Brooks once wrote: "How silently, now silently the wondrous gift is given." The wondrous gift is Christmas and all it means to humanity. The story of Christmas is a story of the qualities of silence, humility, love, brotherhood and knowledge. In the following first of five articles, AP religion writer George W. Cornell explains the silence and hush of Christmas.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

A whispering, astill small voice, so faint and passing strange.

It seems remote, yet positively near. How puzzling and indistinct. But wait, he still has told you from the beginning?"

Far back, it trembled in the prophet's cry, re-echoing through time. So dimly instant yet persisting somehow, lingering in the present hour.

"Draw near, O nations. . . . Harken, O peoples. . . your salvation comes."

A world, strident and distracted, scarcely hears. A restless clangor fills the introverted air, and overwhelms the muted, unseen stirring close at hand.

But is it real? And is it now? The store aisles swarm. The hawkers shout, and anxious arms clutch at the glinting wares. The lamplights flash; parades go by the streets are clogged with freight, with horns with rush and crush and babble.

There's hardly any room at inns in Bethlehem or other towns.

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock. . . . So quiet, so calm that call. It's hard to apprehend amid the rataplan of life, amid the hectic crunch and hammering of steel cities.

Yet someone heard. A peasant Jewish maiden heard, in solitude.

"Hail, O favored one, the Lord is with you." In silence and alone, she sensed that gentle utterance, incredulous and wondering. "Do not be afraid, Mary. . . you will conceive. . . and bear a son. . . Jesus. . . son of the Most High."

Over Christmas hangs that veiled and silver eloquence of silence. Thus it was when it began.

Only Mary, in the secret moorings of her soul, discerned the mystic message. No others heard or witnessed her response. " . . . let it be to me according to your word. . . ." Amazement bound her lips.

She told no one in Nazareth, not even Joseph, her betrothed confiding later only to Elizabeth, an aging cousin in another town. It's odd, in moments of the greatest feeling, one speaks not at all, or breathlessly. "My soul doth magnify the Lor. . . ."

Troubled Joseph, too, found reassurance in the deep discovery of a dream. "Joseph, son of David, do not fear to take Mary your wife. . . that which is conceived in her is the Holy Spirit; she will bear a son. . . Emanuel. . . God with us."

How tenuous and delicately spun the keenest understandings. Neither arts nor explanations can define them fully.

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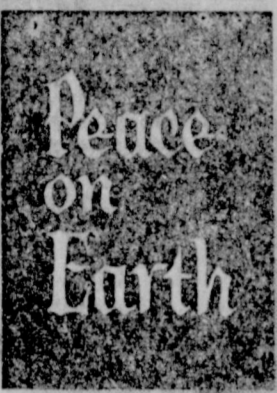
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**Mrs. Joe Costen Attends Sixth Annual Educational And Professional Conclave**

The Texas State Teachers Association's Sixth annual State Teacher Educational and Professional Standards Conference was held December 11 - 12 in the Rice Hotel, Houston.

Mrs. Joe Costen, chairman of Teacher Educational and Professional Standards for District XIII of Texas State Teachers Association attended the conference.

Roy A. Edelfelt, Associate Secretary, National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards spoke to 300 teachers at the banquet session.

Edelfelt said, "Apathy among teachers in a school is one problem that can be fought on a local level in the profession's battle to upgrade standards of teachers."

"Apathy is never a characteristic of a new teacher," he said. "We teach this in the first few years of teaching. This spirit and climate of a school is easy to feel. It may be difficult to measure but most of us can sense the open, positive and friendly climate of a high morale."

"And it is not difficult to dis-

tinguish where teachers are fearful, suspicious, close-mouthed and discouraged."

He said "There is far too much ignorance among teachers themselves about how much the standards of the profession have moved upward."

Today nearly 90 per cent of all teachers have at least a bachelor's degree, while 15 years ago about 60 per cent had such a degree. Among adults over 25

**CONCLUDES WORK**

The West Camp 4 - H Girls met December 7 in the home of Mrs. Glen Harlan.

The afternoon was spent making apple and celery salad.

Leaders also taught the girls how to set an attractive table and what a one - place setting consisted of.

Those attending were: Debbie Flowers, Brenda Harrol, Ronda Nickels and Glenda and Jan Harlan.

A guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent was Mrs. Vesta Lafferty of Truth or Consequences.

**OVER CHRISTMAS**

(Continued From Page 2) cies inspired. "A voice cries in the wilderness. . . and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed."

Yet who would hear? Humanity - at large, obsessed with clamorous pursuits, had little mind for fragile voices, for the thin and lonely cry from far frontiers. The jangling age blots out the inward plea.

Unnoticed, little nook of birth, how still you lie. "Above they deep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by."

Few knew or paid the slightest heed. Seldom does a noisy world detect the wonders of the quiet. Only isolated herdsmen of the hills and contemplative Magi were aware. "But Mary kept all these things, . . . pondering them in her heart."

That curious quality of silence marks the greatest workings of existence. Silence is the corridor of creativity, the way of thought, of deepest love, of germinating seed, of insight and conviction.

"Be still," the psalms advise, "and know that I am God."

Time and life itself transcend audibility. And only in the transience of time, in passing acts and instants, do the lasting fruits of silence break into the stream of raucous human history which stores them up - in silence

Thereby does Christmastime attain its timelessness. Eternity is joined with time. "When the time had fully come," wrote Paul, "God sent forth his son, born of woman. . ." The riches of the quiet wellspring of infinity were poured into the

shrill and finite episode of mortal man.

Aptly, silence clothed the process from the start. The wise man of the East did not divulge what they had found, and traveled home a secret route to guard their hallowed information.

Twice again, the woodsman Joseph realized his duty in the silent murmurings of sleep - warning him to flee to Egypt to protect the child from Herod's sword in Bethlehem, and later, indicating the return to Nazareth.

From his childhood to the age of 30, Jesus' years were wrapped in utmost silence. Nothing is disclosed of them. "His mother kept all these things in her heart."

Later, in his ministry, he often slipped away in solitude for reinforcement. In the golden orb of silence, he drew strength and peace, the elements enfolding his nativity on earth.

The racket of the world, the ringing, roaring, growing, pounding din of engines, instruments and tongues may deafen conscience to the gracious wooing of that silent sphere, but it endures. And falls upon the tranquil ear.

Be still to hear, he said to man, and "I will come to him."

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**Earth Soldier Wins Promotion**

U. S. ARMY, EUROPE (AHTNC) - Granvil L. Oden, whose wife, Belinda, lives in Muleshoe, was promoted to specialist four in Germany, Dec. 2, where he is assigned to the 12th Transportation Battalion near Karlsruhe, Germany.

Specialist Oden is a supply clerk in the battalion's 12th Transportation Company. He entered the Army in August 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La.

The 24 - year - old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston G. Oden, Earls, was graduated from Springlake High School. Before entering the Army - he was employed by Quicksall Pryor Comp. Inc.

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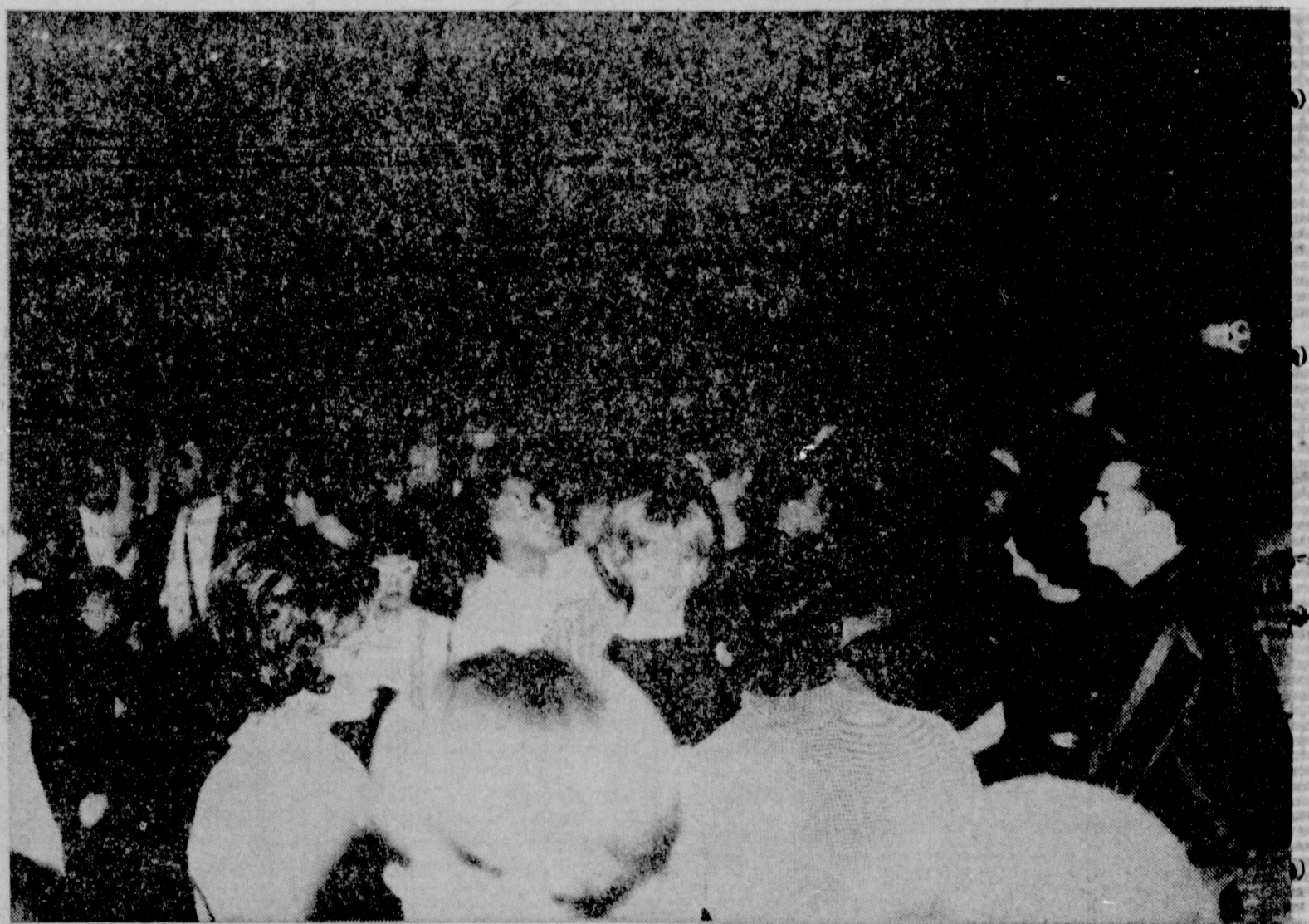
# Youth-350 Of 'Em', Swim And Twist To Checkmates' Jive

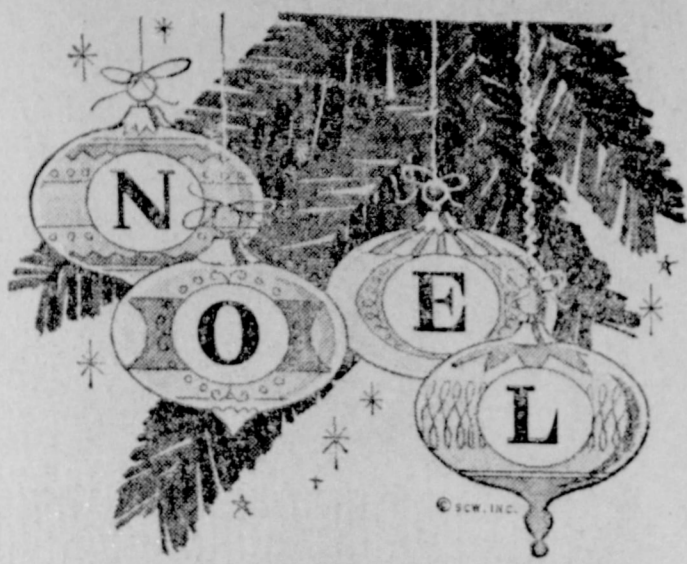


Muleshoe youth danced to the popular music of Ray Ruff and his Checkmates Monday night, and a Journal photographer was on hand to record a bit of the action.

More than 350 youth attended the dance, sponsored by the Muleshoe Youth Center, jamming every inch of American Legion Hall for the shindig. Shown on this page are some scenes from the dance floor - The Checkmates, part of the crowd, the stag line. And, of course, lots of "swimmers" and "twisters" going through their motions.

All in all, it was one of the most successful dances ever held by the Center who considered it a great privilege to dance to the music of one of the Southwest's leading bands - in person!





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## Knowledge Lights Up Christmastime

EDITOR'S NOTE — "And you will know the truth... the truth will make you free." A scripture relates, it was to free man from ignorance and darkness that Christ entered his life. This special Christmas quality of knowledge is the subject of the following fourth of five articles by AP religion writer George W. Cornell.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
AP Religion Writer

A blue-gray canopy rolls across the lowlands and up the sides of the plateau, covering the city of David in shadows, wiping the last purple shimmer from the eastern sky. The somber silhouette of the hills disappears in the night.

Now it is possible to see the stars.

"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."

Cloaked in a midnight veil lies the countryside and inky black the stony recess where Jesus was born, but in the deepest shade the sight expands to recognize the subtler rays, the diamond flash and rare illumination.

"I have come as light in the world," His words announce.

A whistle calls in the blackness of the valley, and crouched there in shrouded watch, the shepherds spied the sooth which beckoned from the cavern. "Behold."

And learned eastern Magi, in their dim far-off observatories, saw the signal in the sable sky. "And lo, the star..."

Across the vacant miles, a year or more through dusky gorge and desert plain, they

came in searching wonderment. At last, they found the Child, and joyously, "they fell down and worshipped Him."

Gems and incense wreathed that haunting room. Yet darkling clouds encompassed it, and danger filled that brutal time and Caesar's iron empire. The king's militia struck, slaying children under 2, but Jesus' family fled with Him to hide in pagan exile.

Storm and dark surrounded Him and stalked Him from that day to this, assailing Him with death itself, though it could not contain Him. Yet His resurrection, too, was in the middle of the night, to pledge enduring dawn.

"The darkness is passing away," proclaims St. John. "The true light already is shining."

Such an atmosphere identifies the real locale of Christmastime.

He came and comes beyond the tense of time, in darkness, to enlighten, to reveal. And what intelligence does He convey St. Paul defines it:

"The light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

From eons past, the forlorn cry of sages, patriarchs and prophets had beseeched a closer view, a deeper understanding of Almighty God. He seemed so overwhelming, so distant, great. His ways past finding out.

"Why dost thou hide thy face?" the troubled Job implored. Go forward, backward, left or right, and God could not be found. "I am hemmed in by darkness... Oh, that I knew where I might find Him."

And Isaiah cried, "O that thou wouldst rend the heavens and come down."

So went the age's plea, through yearning prayer and even in the spreading eastern cults and frenzies meant to conjure up a sense of supernatural presence.

"Entheoi," they called the dizzy climax. "God indwelt."

The day was overcast and dark, and so it is in changing ways on every Christmas eve, though pageantry and ballads may depict it as blithe.

Into every "present darkness" rears the beacon.

Into wintry yesterdays into gilt-venered uncertainties, dilemmas and alarms of now and unforeseen tomorrows, "the way, the truth, the life" breaks through the shutters of the world.

"The bright and morning

star," the book of Revelation designates Him.

And He said, "I and the Father are one."

The Christmas vision finds Him and the longed-for knowledge of Him in the coming forth of Christ.

... the revelation of the mystery which was kept secret for long ages... writes St. Paul... the image of the invisible God... in whom are hid all the wisdom and knowledge

In the curtained night arrives the gift of Christmas.

"Let the light shine out of darkness," God decreed when first the earth was made, and so

it did.

And now, in Christ, give thanks, exults the gospel of St. Luke, "the daypring from on high has visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, and to guide our feet into the ways of peace."

"He that sees Me," said Jesus, "sees Him that sent Me." In scripture, an eternal being is ascribed to Christ, a oneness with the mind of God. His "logos," "word" or reasoning mentality as bodied forth creatively in action and in speech upon His birth as man.

"He was in the beginning with

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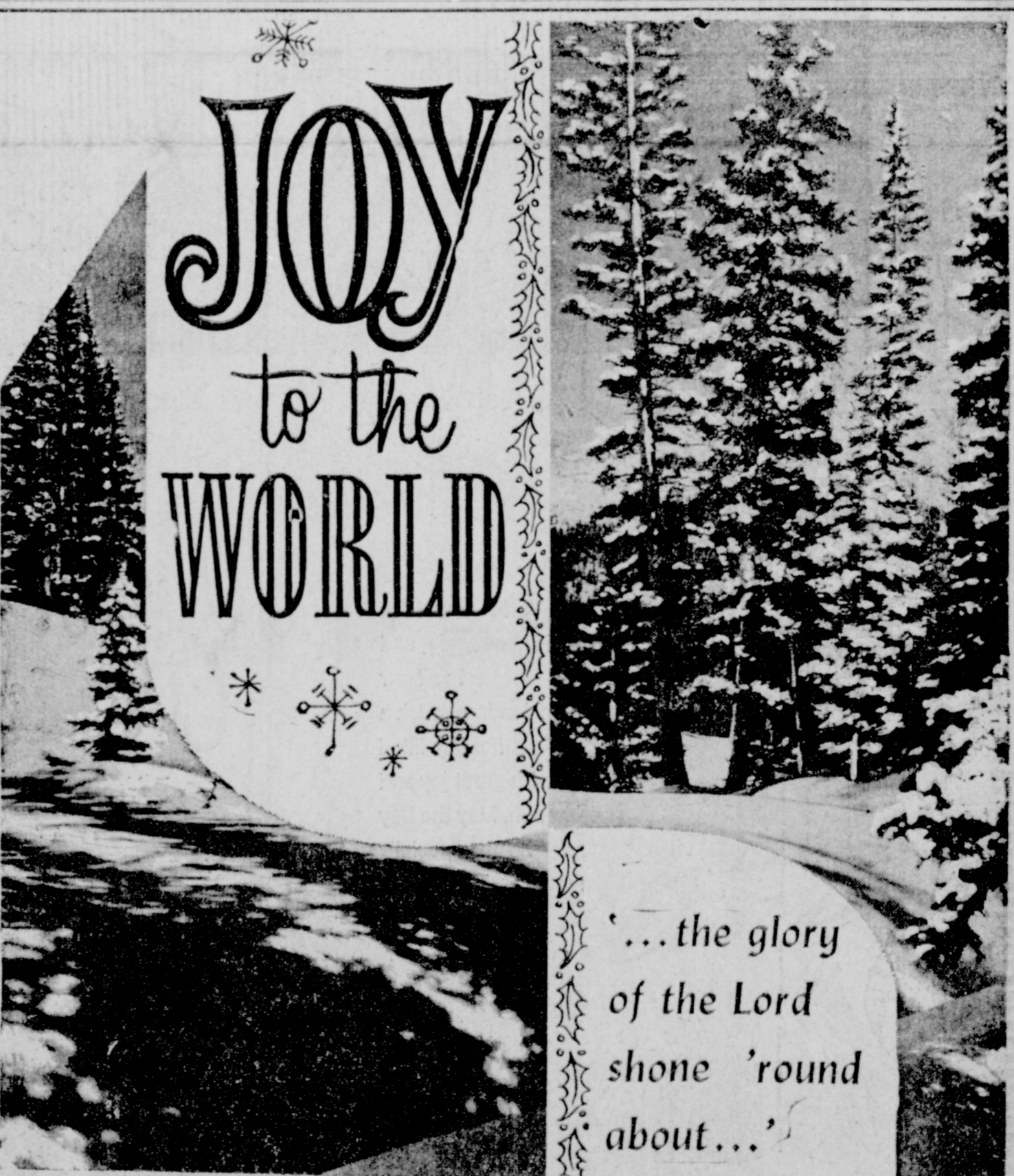
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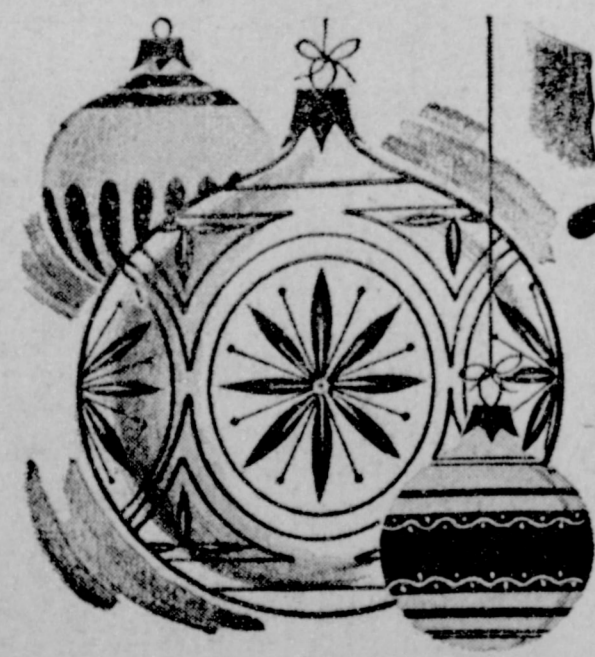
silently, heart to heart, may Man experience like communion this Christmastime.

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**KNOWLEDGE**

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God," writes John. "All things were made through Him and without anything made that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of man . . . We have beheld His glory . . ."

Through the pall of murky aims, confusion, fears and artificial "gods" and glitterings, the strange phenomenon, the singular disclosure is projected on the stage of history.

It gleams on every age, and measures time across the calendar, from Anno Domini until today. "The Son of God has come and has given us understanding to know Him who is true . . ." writes the apostle John.

Yet, even in the lesson,ingers mystery. How could it be. How could God, the infinite, presiding over untold worlds, condescend to be a tiny waif, a peasant's child, a homeless man who trudged the hills of Galilee?

"For now we see in a mirror dimly," Paul writes, "but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I am fully understood."

The darkness hovers still. It isn't gone. The record constantly confirms the circling gloom. It forms mankind's proscenium for the star, a star which shines unendingly in Christmas.

"The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light," the prophet Isaiah for saw. "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given . . . and His name will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Ever-

**Brotherhood Illuminates Christmas**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — All men are brothers and Christ was "made like his brethren in every respect," scripture reports. It is this special enduring quality of brotherhood that illuminates the Christmas story. In the following third of five articles, AP religion writer George W. Cornell tells what this Christmas quality means to mankind.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
AP Religion Writer

Gaze upward at the skies. The sign is not there. Search the imagination. You will not find the evidence. Ponder the great philosophies and metaphysical abstractions. They do not contain it.

But consider people. Therein lies the clue.

The finger of Christmas points at man. The movement was not outward toward some intangible, ethereal realm, but directly into this earthly frame, its nature and physique.

He was "made like his brethren in every respect," scripture reports.

In its groundwork, Christianity often is called among the most materialistic of religions. It affirms the body, the elements and process of matter. It esteems the organic universe, as the work and medium of God.

His clearest action and voice are found in a corporeal man-

ifesting Father, Prince of Peace

"Arise, shine, for thy light has come."

festations, in the child born of woman in a rock-bound cave, in the incarnation.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

Ancient Oriental and Greek religions tend to downgrade the body as a base, evil prison as opposed to the soul aspiring to escape into the purely "spiritual." Christianity makes no such sharp distinction.

It considers both qualities intimately interwoven, with the spirit intended to rule the body as a guiding rudder without which the body runs amok, but that both, when in proper balance, work in mutual harmony and fulfillment.

This consummate integrity seen in that life complete, that perfect Son of flesh and commanding spirit who came forth . . . in Him, all things hold together," St. Paul writes.

An intriguing and persistent connection between the superment runs throughout the Biblical record. The book of Genesis recounts that God, at the creation of the cosmos, expressed it:

"Very good."

Mankind's prototype, Adam, was described as made in God's image, in close affinity with Him, a solidarity which was shattered by man's sin-verted self-defilement, marring his inner vision, setting him erratically astray.

But in Jesus, the rupture is considered healed, the bond restored, and Godness reunited with manliness, in wholeness—the meaning of holiness.

The "new Adams," Paul calls Him. God's man and man's God.

Unlike other religions, which dwell chiefly on general principles, ethical rules and disciplines which are considered means of self-elevation, the faith born at Christmas focuses primarily on a person, a particular individual.

It hinges on him, on his deeds in this world, in this province of men, as one of them, and for them, personally.

"Being made perfect He became the source of eternal salvation . . ."

Founders and sages of other philosophies have faded into obscurity, with only the content of their teachings preserved in the archives, but the child of Beth-

lehem, His life, character and actions remain the heartbeat of Christianity.

It centers on a fellow being, a vivid and towering specific personality, the One who called himself the "Son of man."

This is the earthiness of the faith. Its very expressions came in material forms, from the birth at Christmas to the physical death and bodily resurrection. It is etched in substance, in human clay, in the bread and wine of every holy communion.

"This is my body . . ."

Throughout Jesus showed special concern to bodily ills and needs. He worked with his hands in a Nazareth carpentry shop, tramped mountains and seashores and lived close to the soil, its crop and creatures, appreciating them.

He took meals with the wretched and the notables, snucked corn in a field, celebrated at wedding feasts and knew the sweat, fears and pangs of the body. "I thirst," He murmured from the cross.

It may seem odd that divinity would reside in these immediate material surroundings, on this ambiguous earth, with its mixture of goodness and horrors, that the epitome of existence would take on the attributes of man, a tiny speck of protoplasm on a planet which itself is a mere speck in the universe.

"What is man that thou art mindful of him . . ." the psalmist puzzled. "Yet thou hast made him a little less than God, an dost crown him with glory and honor. Thou hast given him dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

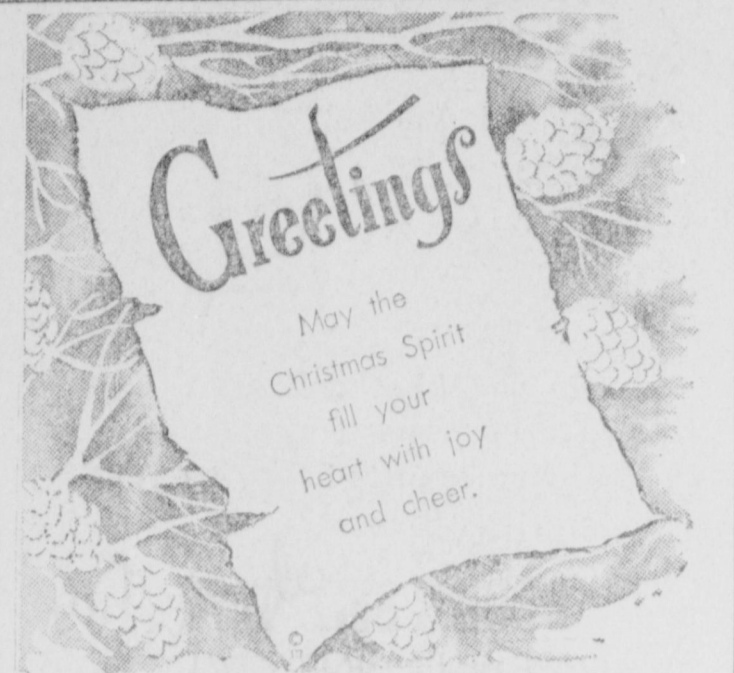
That note of amazement reverberates in the event of Christmas, in the emergence of supreme greatness in humanity, in the placing of the ultimate because in man's own habitatio, in his form, as brother, as friend.

"Great indeed, we confess, is the mystery of our religion," writes Paul. "He was manifested in the flesh . . ."

That is the astonishing point, that the imprint is here, in this world, to be found within it. Sometimes it seems almost harder to believe in the world

serve," Jesus said, "nor will they say, 'lo, here it is!' or 'there!' For behold, the kingdom of God is in the midst of you."

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**TEXAS EMPLOYMENT REPORT - PART III**  
**More Persons Placed In Non-Farm Jobs Than In '63, Reports TEC**

Non-farm job placements rose 8 per cent between 1963 and 1964, the Texas Employment Commission revealed in its 1964 annual report submitted this week to Governor Connally. The report was released here by Jesse Young, local TEC office manager.

"The 518,021 non-farm placements were made in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries in occupations ranging from unskilled to professional," R. L. Coffman, TEC administrator, explained. "Besides experienced job-seekers, 66,936 of these were workers whose special problems called for vocational counseling assistance, such as youthful new entrants into the labor market, older workers, handicapped workers, and disabled veterans."

The 1964 placements by 90 TEC placement offices in 69 communities represent an increase of 37,108 over the 480,913

placements made in 1963. These 1964 placements were made from a total of 698,999 non-farm workers who applied for work through TEC offices in fiscal 1964 as compared to 713,565 who applied during fiscal 1963. It should be noted that in a number of cases an applicant is placed several times during a year.

Of these applicants, 285,565 were females. Of the female applicants, 192,294 were placed for a ratio of 67 placements per 100 applicants compared to a ratio among males of 79 placements per 100 applicants.

Of 87,086 veteran applicants, 93,728 placements were made for a ratio of 107 placements per 100 applicants, reflecting the preference which TEC is required by law to give to qualified veterans in referring applicants to jobs.

In the placement of handicapped workers, Texas was second only to New York among all state employment services with 26,008 placements. These placements were made from among 32,155 handicapped applicants for a ratio of 81 placements for every 100 applicants, thus exceeding the ratio for non-handicapped applicants.

Percentage distribution of all placements (with change from fiscal 1963 indicated) in major occupational groups ranged from 33.9 percent (-.9 percent) in Service Occupations to 1.5 per cent (same) in Professional and Managerial. Unskilled jobs accounted for 39.8 per cent (same), while Clerical and Sales and Semiskilled accounted for 13.8 percent (-.1 percent) and 13.4 percent (1.4 percent) respectively. Skilled jobs represented 6.6 per cent (1.6 percent) of total placements.

Leading the major industrial groups was Wholesale and Retail Trades with 29.2 percent (.5 per cent) of all placements, while Mining including oil accounted for only .9 per cent (same). Private households accounted for 22.4 per cent (-.7) with Manufacturing and Service groups taking 13.9 per cent (1.5 per cent) and 13.7 per cent (1.2 per cent), respectively, of all placements.

Transportation, Communication and Utilities absorbed 4.5 per cent (-.1 per cent) of TEC placements and Government 1.9 per cent (1.2 per cent).

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**NEW HEAD COACH** — Eugene (Bebas) Stallings, above is the new head football coach at Texas A&M University. He will transfer from Alabama where he was assistant head coach. He went to Alabama in 1958 from Texas A&M as a player. (AP Wirephoto)

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**Directing the different choirs** were Noel Lumpkin, Mrs. Jack Riley Mrs. Jay House. Accompanists were Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Danny Martin, Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

A Christmas program was presented Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church when the Adult Choir, youth choir and children's choir participated, singing a number of Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Bobby and Brend were at Hereford Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore when their daughter, Brenda, returned to Fritch with the Moores to visit a few days.

**Star Bright**

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

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**Library ---**

(Continued from Page 1) brarian, expressed her appreciation for the help which this newspaper has given. "You have a good many faithful readers, and we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you for your cooperation in printing our schedule in your paper. So many of our patrons seem to count on your reminder." She added: "Many tell us that they read the date we were to be here in your paper."

The library will be closed Thursday and Friday.

**Please ---**

(Continued from Page 1) a route leading east from the Clovis - Portales road, some 11 miles altogether. Since no road now exists, the proposed route will mean opening an entirely new strip on the New Mexico land. Condemnation proceedings already have started on the New Mexico side. "We should have a direct route to Portales before summer, and I wish it could be paved to begin with," Juge Williams summed up. "However, that is something that will have to come in the future. Eventually, of course, the entire route will be paved."

Muleshoe is interested in the route especially to permit commuters between Muleshoe and Portales to have a more direct route to ENMU. The present route is 50 miles from Portales to Muleshoe.

**Santa, I Want ...**

Dear Santa Clause: Timothy wants a rocking horse, and a pull toy and a rolling horse.

I, Becky want a tressy doll, an Alan doll, a transistor radio, and a flute horn case.

Bonnie wants a Penny Britte doll and maybe some doll clothes. She also wants some films for her view master.

We have been pretty good and will be better. I, Becky, want some doll clothes to fit the Alan doll. The Ken dolls clothes also fit Alan. We will leave you a glass of milk and candy.

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the Christmas season  
bring every  
joy to you and your family.

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### Skies ---

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a decline.

During the week ending Dec. 16, the Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa offices classed 376,000 samples. This brought the 1964 total to 1,199,000 as compared with 1,286,500 at the same date last year.

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin pointed to the late frost as a factor in the Plains' cotton production. "A late killing freeze in north-west Texas delayed defoliation of cotton for full-scale stripper harvest." However, freezing temperatures hit the Plains Nov. 20, and by Thanksgiving full-scale stripper harvest was under way. Most gin yards are full of loaded trailers and gins are operating on a 24-hour basis in Northwest Texas.

### Church ---

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on the Midnight Clear."

The title of the program is "Light a Candle on the Altar". As the program unfolds the candle lighters, James Haseloff and Dawne Johnson, will light a total of 19 candles; eight for the fulfillment of Old Testament prophecies, one for the Christ-child, and one each for the Herald Angel, the Glory that shone round about the shepherds, and the heavenly choir.

Three smaller candles represent the sign of swaddling clothes, the manger bed, and the adoration of the shepherds. The last four candles to be lit represent the Grace, Love, Peace and Joy that Christmas brings to all who receive the Christmas message in a believing heart.

While Santa Claus will be conspicuous by his absence at this service, gifts of fruit, candy and nuts will be given to all children present, reported the pastor.

"Heaven's Open Door" will be the pastor's theme for the Christmas worship service Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Using as his text Genesis 3, 24, the pastor will show from God's word that the gate to paradise, closed by man's sin, is opened again by God's gift of a Savior on Christmas day. The message for this service may well be summed up in these words of the Christian poet:

"He opens us again the door  
Of paradise today.  
The angel guard the gate - no more  
To God our thanks we pay".

In the post-Christmas service next Sunday morning at 10:30 the theme will be, "Jacob's dream - ladder become a living reality". The text is Genesis 28, 10 - 13. Just as the angel descended from heaven to earth on Jacob's dream ladder, so God came down from heaven to earth on the ladder of His love.

### Scores ---

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shoe started late in November. Christmas lights were turned on. The City and Southwestern Public Service Co. employees strung the lights, under the supervision of Wendy Young.

Then the next day, merchants staged a comic parade; they rode the bicycles which they are giving away today in a downtown parade. Then Santa began making his regular appearances at his workshop. A Christmas parade was held Dec. 5, officially launching the Christmas season in Muleshoe.

But there's still time for last-minute shopping in Muleshoe. Stores will be open today, many of them until their usual closing time. However, most businesses will be closed tomorrow - Christmas Day - and some will not reopen until next Monday.

When He gave to the world His only-begotten Son. And as the angels ascended back to heaven on Jacob's dream-ladder, so may ascend to the mercy seat of God on the ladder of His love. "We love Him because He first loved us". There is no other way, stated Mr. Peiman.

### Rites ---

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ding, Arnold Morris, Don Gover and Jim Bushhea.

Mr. Gaede who had farmed north of Muleshoe for many years, was born in Germany Sept. 21, 1877, the son of Fritz Gaede and Wilhelmina Gaede. He came here from Enterprise, Kansas in 1908 and had lived here ever since. He was a charter member of the First Methodist Church and had been active in the church all phases

of the church program.

Survivors include his wife, Ava Gaede; five sons, Raymond C. Gaede, Muleshoe; John C. Gaede, Friona; Francis R. Gaede, Limon, Colo.; the Rev. Wilbur F. Gaede, Matador; and Woodrow W. Gaede, Paducah, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. George Potter, Monahan, and Mrs. Phillip Altendorf, Wichita Falls. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Marie Wahl, Wheaton, Kans., 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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