

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY. 'Thursday, December 24, 1970



Humble-Bedford Oil Well Failure

The Humble-Bedford #1 oil well 9 miles northwest of Plains has been called a failure. The well swabbed 153 barrels of water and 8 barrels of oil in 24 hours from the San Andres. Recovery was through performation at 5, 216 - 5, 230 feet. The well was drilled to 12, 220 feet but was plugged back to

5, 268 feet.

The San Andres test while being drilled from 5, 218 to 5, 284 feet recovered 90 feet of gas and 270 feet of heavily oil-gas-cut drilling water.

Teen-Agers Send off **Gum Wrappers**

"I don't know of anyone who is more sensitive to the needs of others than today's teen-agers," exclaimed Mrs. Maxine Smith, librarian at Plains High School.

Ever since the last week in October, the youth of Plains High School have been collecting outside gum wrappers from 5¢ packages of Clark's Cinnamint and Teaberry gum. For each wrapper sent back to the company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, the company will send enough money overseas to buy two gallons of milk for a Vietnamese orphan, or enough to last two entire weeks.

The students first had as ththey mailed off after Hallow- in giving to this deserving

ves a goal of 100 for the rest of November and December, when they learned the offer had been extended to late De-

mid-December by buying Clark gum, so the goal was extended to 150. Last week, when they reached that goal through their generosity, the goal of 200 was set, It was reached Wednesday, the day school was out for the holidays.

"I know of no better way for students to show the real Christmas spirit, than by think ing of others in this way. The boys and girls of Plains High eir goal, 50 wrappers, which School are truly wonderful een. Then, they set themsel- project, " Mrs. Smith says.

Plains Water Plant to Shut Down

Mr. Harold Holloway of the marketing division of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., met with the Plains City Council Tuesday night. Mr. Holloway informed the council that the plant would definitely be shut down on January

mary of the purchase of the ex. 1970. The analysis shows that isting desalination plant from such a plant would afford the the Du Pont Company. In answer to a request by the city, Mr. Holloway submitted prices They met the goal of 100 in on three different sized installations. The first, the present facilities with the latest developed equipment, the B-9 type permeators which have been recently developed through the 1000 ppm and 25 days with ovresearch of the Plains plant with a capacity of 100,000 gallons daily treated water at \$68, 800.00. To increase the plant to 150, 000 gallons daily the total cost would be \$94, 200.00 and the price of a 200,000 gallons daily plant would be \$122, 200.00.

Mr. Holloway explained that the optimum size plant for the demands for Plains would be the 150,000 gallon plant. This recommendation was made on the basis of an analysis of the records of the daily water consumption of the taxes. city over the period from Nov-

He presented a cost sum - ember, 1969 through October citizens of Plains 260 days of the year with the present quality of water when all water has been treated through the plant, which is below the state recommendation of 500 parts per million of dissolvuble solids, 340 days with less then er than 1,000 ppm, as compared with 185 days with less than 500 ppm, 275 days with less than 1,000 ppm and 90 days with less than 1,000 ppm. Plains' water direct from the

> The summary also included a plan of amortization in which the cost of the plant and its operations could be paid from an increase of water rates and a slight increase in a small minimum oh arge rate without the necessity of further bond issues or cost on

well is above 1, 600 ppm.

Mr. Holloway stated that

Holidays all research work by the Du Pont Company at the Plains plant has been completed and that the plant operations would increase as of January 15, 1971. In the event that the Civt of Plains decides not to purchase

Mrs. Mattie Sudduth

Wins Suit Against

Insurance Company

Mrs. Mattie Morine Sudduth for the second time, won her

suit against the Commonwealth County Mutual Insurance Com-

pany in the 121st Civil District Court held in Yoakum County

last week. Mrs. Sudduth filed a claim against the insurance company

and they refused to pay saying that they had mailed her a not-

ice of policy cancellation, and Mrs. Sudduth claimed that she

did not receive it. The insurance policy had been paid for a

year in advance, and as she had not received the notice of can-

cellation nor a refund on the advanced payment, the jury ruled

bled and moved. A Du Pont spokesman indicated that the decision to shut down the plant had been made and the city had been informed prior to their December 22nd

the plant, it will be disassem-

meeting. At the Tuesday night meeting, the council voted to hold an election on January 30th, 1971 at which time the question of the purchase of the desalination plant will be presented to the voters of Plains. The proposition will be for or against the purchase.

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The jurors in the case in-

cluded Foreman Homer Sud-

Souter, Jim Barron, James R.

Richards, Douglas Brown, Mrs.

Roland Brassell, Albert H. An-

derson, J.P. Garner, Henry

A second case during the

week was William F. Dunning

Vs. Bituminous Fire & Marine

Insurance Company, and the

jury also ruled in favor of the

Plaintiff, William F. Dunning.

Rankin, Mrs. Gene Kinder,

and C. C. Copeland, Jr.

derth, Jerome Head, Merle

University of Texas **News Release** Announced by Gene Bennett

It was announced by Judge Gene H. Bennett that the Com- Plains High School. missioners Court gave permission for the County courthouse easing demands placed upon stto be closed for the Yuletide holidays on December 23rd, 24, and 25th of December. All other employees of the county will observe the same days including the county road hands

Yuletide

and the county librarians. The same holiday dates will be observed by the Texas Department of Public Safety drivers' license office in Denver

Youth

Center

The Plains Youth Center

will have a dance in the party

house at the Yoakum County

Park, December 23 rd, from

8 to 12 p.m. The music will

All Plains teenagers are ex-

pected to support this Youth

Center by attending this dance

The Plains Youth Center will

be by the Lynx.

A University of Texas news release concerning admission to the University of Texas at Austin, has been received by It is an example of the incr-

udents who prefer to continue their education above the high school level It also stresses the importan-

ce of an adequate background in high school subject matter.

The Faculty of Plains High School is interested in assisting any student or parent concerning college application to this or any other university.

The news release is as follows.

AUSTIN, Texas(Spl.) The University of Texas at Austin will accept only 5,500 freshmen for the summer and fall of 1971, combined. Admission requirements now in effect will be unchanged.

ool senior hoping to enter UT should apply for admission before March 31, 1971. In addition, you must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the Coll ege Entrance Examination Boa. rd. Your SAT score must accompany your application form.

Should you graduate in the top 10 per cent of your high school class, you will be admitted immediately, regard less of your SAT score.

If you graduate in the top quarter--but not the top 10 per cent of your high school class you will be admitted immediately if your SAT score is at least 800.

If you graduate in the second, third or fourth quarter of your high school class and meet current admission requirements at UT Austin, you will need a little luck. Your name will be put into a hat, figuratively speaking, with those of others in your category. Those whose names are drawn from the hat will be admitted. The drawing will occur shortly after March 31,

Second-quarter applicants from Texas must present an S AT score of 800. Those in the third and fourth quarters of their high school classes must earn at least 1000 on the SAT.

All out-of-state applicants must earn SAT scores of 1000 or more. Out-of-state applicants in the lower half of their high school graduating classes are ineligible for admission to UT Austin, regardless of SAT

Apart from all the above considerations, if you win a competitive scholarship recognized by UT Austin AND if you meet present admissi on If you are a Texas high sch-requirements, you will be admitted. Again, you must apply for admission before March31.

> If you are offered admission as an entering freshman, you must accept by May 1, 1971, or two weeks after the date of the offer, whichever is later. Acceptance of an admission offer must be accompanied by a \$50 tuition deposit which wi ll be applied to your tuit ion and fees for the semester in which you enter.

> The March 31 date is crucial. Even though you are the valedictorian of your high school class, it is possible that you might not be admitted if you do not apply before that deadline.

Application forms may be requested from the Registrar, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

Texas Highway Department

or about January 4, 1971. The of the project.

(For immediate Release) Brown- Mr. William M. Pope, Supervifield, Texas. The Texas High- sing Resident Engineer of the way Department has announced Texas Highway Department at the beginning date for a const- Brownfield will be in charge of ruction project on F. M. 769 in the Construction Inspection, Mr. Yoakum County. The work wi- Pope explained that the roadwwest of Plains, South along the that the inconvenience to the Texas-New Mexico State Line traveling public will be held to to S. H. 83 West of Denver City, a minimum. Since heavy truck nt and the Contractor, Mr. Jim- during the construction, extreme my Kerr of Lubbock, stated that caution should be used at all Contractor stated that he plans the public is requested in obeyto begin work on the North end ing all traffic signals, warning signs and speed limits.

Classes will be dismissed Wednesday, December 23rd at 2 p. m. after a round of home-room parties in the grade school, and the construction will begin on times, by those traveling throu- will be re-opened on Thursday, January 7th, 1971. Teachers and

Colleges across the state are beginning the Christmas holiday

Plains Schools Will Observe 11 extend from U.S. 82, South- ay would be open to traffic and Two Weeks as Yuletide Holiday

Public school students in this area will enjoy two full weeks of The Texas Highway Departme- and machinery will be working holiday vacation this Christmas season.

gh the project. Cooperation of school administrators will be back in their class rooms January

season this week. Students are arriving home from campuses

Winner of Lighting Contest



The First Place Winner in the Christmas Lighting Contest is Buster Kennedy, as announced by the Plains Chamber of Commerce. This outstanding Christmas Scene is pictured above. Second Place was won by A.K. Altman; Third Place by Jim Warren, Fourth Place by Gene Schoenrock, and Fifth Place by C. C. Perkins. The Judges gave points for the following: Elements and principles of Design 25 points, Distinction. .. 10 points, Handmade..... 15 points, Suitability, Unity, Symbolism... (Theme)... 25 points, and Aesthetic appeal (Beauty)... 25 points.

Based on past experience, the Department of Public Safety estimates 52 persons will die on Texas streets and highways during the period from 6 p.m., Dec. 24, through midnight, Dec. 27. DPS joins the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety in urging motorists to pre-

CHRISTMAS

vent these needless deaths.





A VERY WELCOME OLE GENTLEMAN, FONDLY REFERRED TO AS SANTA CLAUS, FLEW INTO TOWN, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, AT 10 O'CLOCK. HE WAS MET AT THE AIRPORT BY THE PLAINS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND WAS QUICKLY USHERED TO DOWN-TOWN PLAINS, TEXAS. THE JOLLY OLE GENT VISITED WITH MANY EXCITED YOUNG BOYS AND GIRLS, AND PASSED OUT CANDY AND GOODIES FOR EVERYONE.



Faye McConnell John McConnell Jewell Anderson Fern Lowrey Margaret Box

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Editorials

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas is here once more with the same old Santa Claus Sun". and the same old reindeers, the same old myths and the same old pack. While nearly everyone including the children, know the truth about Christmas, we still love the thrill of the old Mythology and the sentiments that it carries. In this ever changing world where we scrap so much of the achievements of today and plunge into the unchartered future of tomorrow, we cherish some nal life, just as the evergreen that each year weathers the death connection with the memories of the past.

It looks as if Santa's pack might be a bit lighter than it has been the last few years, but as usual, he will wear that cheery

To the children, the spirit of Christmas is a receiving one and rightly so. But to us older ones, Christmas could well be epitomized by unselfishness, concern for our fellowman and the welfare of our community.

If we lack the Christmas Spirit this year, perhaps a little assessment of ourselves would be in order. It just could be that we are feeling sorry for ourselves, feeling the things we lack rather than being thankful for so many things we take for granted. It could be a little covetousness of those more fortunate financially than we. But let us all remember that Christmas Spirit like all spiritual things cannot be bought. It must come from within

Though we may not receive as many gifts or, be able to give as many as we desire, let us remember that we, like old Santa can still help spread the good cheer. And this year when we say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS," let us feel from within a Merry Christmas to everyone we greet. When we do, we will find that we have more spirit than we can contain. When we wish abund-

HELP PLAINS GROW

Right now is the time for every citizen to consider what they want for their home town, the kind of town we want for the future, what will enhance property values and afford the standard of living enjoyed in surrounding communities. No community can stand still; it progresses or it recedes. The attitude of the residents greatly govern the procedure. To move forward, every one must be concerned, and seriously consider new improvements before rejecting them.

It is inconceivable for anyone in Plains to return to the conditions that prevailed before the water improvement program began. No one concerned could wish to join the ranks with those who moved from Plains due to the bad water condition that prevailed. To do so would seal the doom of the future of Plains.

Water improvement is a must. The quality of water is the first concern of any individual or business enterprize who is considering moving to any community. Bad water is the first barrier encountered. This barrier can now be overcome. Plains then can have something to offer as an incentive for people to come here to live. The desalination plant has definitely been a move for improvement. If accepted, it will invite other improvements. Plains can move forward. It all depends upon the desires of the populace.

Serious consideration should be given between now and the election coming up January 30th, 1971.



Friendly Chats with Faye McConnell

The Christmas Tree-An Ageless Tradition

Taken from the Texas Forest News

Christmas. What visions does the word inspire; warm hearths and bright homes where families gather; feasting, revelry and gift giving; manking at its best, miraculously transformed at its best and made new by some mysterious spirit. For many of us however, the first thing we envision is an evergreen tree, omamented with baubles and tinsel, gleaming with lights. It has Classified Rates: Five cents per word each insertion & 75¢ mini- come to be our symbol of Christmas, the center of holiday fes-

Whence came this popular custom? How did a tree become associated with the birth of Christ? Mystery blurs the true answer because our modern-day tree, product of 4000 years of evolution, bears little resemblance to its ancient ancestors. We do know that the tree is part of what the common people, rather than the church, contributed to Christ's birthday. It was a deeply rooted tradition with them, dating back to the days when primitive tribes believed that trees were inhabited by powerful spirits which made them grown tall and live long. Man desired these traits for himself and reasoned that by touching the tree or eating its fruit, the spirit would be transferred to him. This reverence for the spirit of growth also appears in later Eqyptian and Roman cultures which celebrated the winter solstice - the rebirth of the sun - by decorating homes with a date palm and evergreen boughs, symbols of life triumphant over death, the Saturnalia of the Romans and the winter festival of the heathen Britons were both celebrated about December 25; and later the Roman festival in honor of the sun-God, Mithra, From the latter the day came to be known as the "Birthday of the Unconquered

In 354 A. D. when Christianity became the accepted religion of the Roman Empire, the church replaced the old celebration of the sun with a new celebration of the Son of God. He too brought light to a world of darkness. He promised hope of eterof winter. To the common people, it seemed only natural to celebrate His birth with their beloved sumbol of life - the tree.

As the legends grew, they told how all nature rejoiced on thsmile and carry the spirit of exultation just as he has always done. at first Noel: miraculously, animals in their stalls began talking to each other; the heavens shed a healing dew; the rivers turned to wine; and trees put forth blossoms and fruit, in spirt of the snow. Because of this legend, the Christmas tree still blooms.



It came to be believed that the miracle repeated itself in rare places every Christmas eve. There were stories of a sacred blooming rose bush, related to one on which Mary hung her baby's swaddling clothes. England had its holy Glastonbury thorn, said to have taken root from the staff of Joseph of Arima thea who gave his tomb for Christ, Slips from the thorn were transplanted to other spots in the neighborhood, and they always came into full bloom on Christmas day. As late as 1901, one was planted in our nation's Capitol. There were other accounts of miraculously blooming cherry, apricot, apple, walnut and oak trees. Throughout Europe, it became the custom to take branches of these sacred trees indoors where they were placed in pots of warm water and forced to bloom at Christmas. If the flowers were many, the year would be favorable; if they were few, it would be unlucky. Our modernday ornaments probably



The evergreen was a great comfort to the peasant because it indicated that nature, which supported all growing activity, was merely dormant and not dead.

A study of the customs associated with this period also reveals a pagan origin. The lighting of the Yule log on Christmas Eve, once a wide-spread European custom, is or was a function of such predominant importance among the Lithuanians and Letts that their words for Christmas Eve literally signify "Log Evening". The decoration of churches with the mistletoe and holly is also a pagan survival, while the sending of gifts may be traced back to the Yule gifts of northern Europe and ancient Rome.

Each ornament was a symbol. The rose, queen of flowers dedicated to the Virgin Mary, represented love and beauty; the apple, Adam's fall and sin; the wafer, the sacred Host, the fruits of redemption; the candle, Christ in all His Glory, the Light of the World; and the tree itself, eternal life.

When was the tree first set up in America? We really do not know - some say during the American Revolution by German mercenaries. There is a charming legend suggesting that Washington won the battle of Valley Forge because the homesick Germans deserted their posts to celebrate Christmas around a tree. However, there is no documentary evidence to support the story. There are other early accounts of a Christmas tree set up at Ft. Dearborn, Illinois in 1804 and among the German settlers in Eastern Pennsylvania. By the 1850's the custom had spread throughout New England. It is believed that a farmer from the Cat-skills, Mark Carr, first marketed Christmas trees commercially in New York City in 1851.

The custom gained momentum when President Franklin Pierce endorsed it in 1856.

Our first national Christmas tree was inaugurated in Washing-

After tracing the development of the Christmas tree, it becomes clear that Christmas means different things to different people, and that each nation fashions its own set of customs which change as its society changes. It is hard to explain what the Christmas tree actually means to us and why it has become so popular in America, even among non-Christians. Its meaning is bigger than words. It is more an emotion you sense and feel. It belongs in the realm of memories, along with childhood

Christmas Recital

The students of Mrs. Darrell Lindsey presented a Christmas Recital, December 20, 1970, at 4:00 p.m. in the Plains United Methodist Church, In the Solo Division, Penci McRae played

"God Rest You Merry Gentlem- cluded the solo division. Rae presented, "Rudolph The by Cindy Dorminey and Johna played by Mike Cheatham, and and Donna Gay Miller, "Hark by Maxwell Eckstein was played Mendelssohn, was played by tiful "O Holy Night was played Cheatham.

"Jingle Bells" by J. Pierpont. by Donna Jo Cheatham, andthe Angel Flores played "The First ever popular, "Drummer Boy", Nowell" and "Jolly Old Saint was played by Donna Gay Mill-Nicholas", arranged by John W. er. "Christmas Rhapsody", arr-Schaum, was played by Robbie anged by John W. Schaum and Blount, Cindy Dorminey played played by Paula Crump, con-

en", arranged by John W. Sch- A "Jingle Bells " Duet arrangaum. Johna Gail Fitzgerald---- ement was presented by Robbie played, "I Heard the Bells On Blount and Mike Cheatham, "A-Christmas Day" and Susan Mc- way In A Manger" was played Red-Nosed Reindeer, Felix Ber Gail Fitzgerald, "Silent Night" nard; Dick Smith and Kay Step- by Franz Gruber, was played hens played "Winter Wonderla- by Suzan McRae and Kay Stepnd". Sherry Dorminey presented hens, "The First Nowell" arran-"We Wish You A Merry Christ- ged by Maxwell Eckstein, was mas". "We Three Kings" was presented by Sherry Dorm in ey "What Child Is This", arranged The Herald Angels Sing" by F. by Laurie Cheatham. The beau-Laurie Cheatham and Donna Jo

BY SUDIE THOMPSON Holidays mean good food,

good times, and saying goodbye to good linens and garments decorated with cranberry stains, turkey gravy and candle wax. A few helpful hints on stain removing can restore beauty to soiled garments.

Cranberry stains are one of the hardest to remove. Promptly take stained garments and linen to a professional drycleaner. Swift action will usually provide results. To remove gravy from a washable fabric, either sponge the material with clean ing fluid or soak it in the fluid. If stains remain, wash the cloth in warm suds and rinse. For dry cleaned fabrics, sponge with cool water, let dry then sponge with cleaning fluid or cleaning

If candle wax drips on a washable fabric, remove excesswax with a dull knife. Place a towel under the stain and wet it throughly several times with a commercial drycleaning solvent. Dry and launder in heavy suds. For nonwashable fabrics, remove excess wax with knife and sponge with a commercial drycleaning solvent.

Another method of removing candle wax is placing blotters over and under the stain, then pressing with a warm iron. This method is effective to some degree, but it should be used only for grease from white candles. Heat sometimes turns the dye from colored candles into difficult-to-remove stains.



"CHRISTMAS EXCITEMENT" PREVAILS IN THE HALLS OF OLE P. H. S.



I wish to extend my THANKS to the many friends who remembered me with calls, cards, gifts, prayers, flowers and visits during my recent illness and convalescence in the Yoakum County and Perm. ian General Hospitals. A special THANKS to Dr. Squyres and all the nurses who were so

Leonard Heald

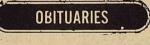
The Plains Review Plains, Texas

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Plains Volunteer Fire Department, would like to express our appreciation to Gayle Craft for the most generous donation he made us for fighting the fire at his gin.

Thank you, Gayle, so much for your gratitude and expression of kindness. It helps all our spirits to know that our efforts are appreciated by our community and surrounding neighbors.

Sincerely, Plains Volunteer Fire Department Leroy Howell Secretary



Rites Held for Mrs. Lattimore

PLAINS (Special) Mrs. Margaret Lattimore, a retired teacher in the public schools here, died about 3:10 p.m. Friday in the Yoakum County Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 2:30p.

m. December 20, 1970 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Ray Mosley, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. H.A. Tarkington, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. Klel Quesenberry, pastor of the First United Method is t

Burial was in the Plains Cemetery under the direction of Barretts Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lattimore, 61, was a native of Sheffield. Her husband, W.G., is manager of a service station here.

Her survivors besides her husband include a son, W.G. Jr., of Bowie, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Lehmberg of Mason; two brothers, Harland Morton of Fort Stockton and Ned Morton of Ennis; and three grandchildren. The Pallbearers were D.N.

Taylor, Carl Stroup, G. D. Kennedy, John Nance, Bob Johnson, and Jack Hayes.



Belts have re-established fashionable wardrobe. Womer who had grown happily ac-customed to the freedoms of beltlessness and insisted they

would never return to their con-fines, have slowly given in.

Belts of all sizes and styles are being worn with everything from pants to minks. The heavy leather belt is sharing the spotlight with the popular chain varieties as the status accessory with casual apparel. However, leather models are usually worn slightly loose, sitting on top of the hip bone.

Brass-riveted belts or those with antiqued brass buckle holes carried all the way around the waist look the newest this year. So do skinny belts in leather, perhaps only ½" wide. They're often worn in groups of twos and threes in different colors above the waist, at the waist and on the big. at the waist and on the hip bone. Long chain necklaces can be fashionably switched and worn at the waist with pants and at-home skirts.





Foster Care for County Children A contract was approved and

It's time for

mistletoe . .

for fun with

friends and

family! Happy

Holidays all!

holly and

signed between the Yoakum County Commissioners Court and the Lubbock City-County Child Welfare Board recently. Foster care will be provided in Lubbock for all Yoakum County children needing such care.

The County of Yoakum has no foster home facilities, and under the terms of the contract Yoakum County will pay for . child care not to exceed \$100. monthly per child.

This is a great step forward for care of homeless or any needed child who needs care. So many children in Yoakum County have needed this foster home care for years, and now it has come to pass, thanks to the Yoakum County Commissioners' Court.





Farm Program for 1971

cwt on 50 percent of the base

times the projected hield. We

understand that the 1971 base

will be approximately the sa-

farms. There will be no limit

to the amount of feed grain

that can be planted on the farm

and all feed grain produced on

the farm will be eligible for

the CCC loan. The loan has

been increased from \$1.61 to

\$1.73 per cwt. If the required

set aside for feed grain is re-

duced below 20% the payment

rate will be reduced proport-

ionately. Feed grain price

support is like cotton and it is

possible an additional payment

could be made after the mar-

keting year is over if the sel-

ling price doesn't meet cer-

tain levels. We understand

the wheat allotment will be

approximately 43% of the 1970

allotment and the set-aside

will be between 60 and 75%

As we come to the Christ-

mas Season and the end of an-

other year, we, the County

Committee, clerks and Bill

want to wish for you a very

Merry Christmas and the best

of everything for you and your

Sincerely.

s/ W. M. Overton

of the allotment.

loved ones for 1971.

me as the 1970 base on all

Church

UNITED METHO DIST CHURCH SACRED HEART CATHOLIC Rev. L. Klel Quesenberry

James Dwan S. A. C.

Rev. W.O. Batten

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION Frank Ramos, Pastor

O. J. Welch, Pastor

STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH Don Knight, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Mosley

PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

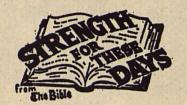
TOKIO MEXICAN CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Tarkington

PLEASANTHILL UNION CHURCH Sam Bruton, Pastor



GENE BENNETT PLAINS REVIEW



"HOLY FATHER, KEEP THEM IN THY NAME. John 17:11

We read the Christmas story and follow the familiar characters who come alive as we consider this wonder of wonders, the birth of Christ into the world of men. We identify with the Wise Men as they follow the Star that leads to Bethlehem. Perhaps some of us identify with the ones who stayed home, the ones who must have been praying for the welfare of these men on their long journey.

Like the ones who stayed home, we can pray for those who are far from us, those who need our blessing on their particular journey. Whether the one in our thoughts is traveling, is away at school, or is someone who needs a new direction in life, our word of prayer can go with him.

From the Christ in us, we speak to the Christ in others. In this oneness of Spirit, we share strength and peace and light. As the Wise Men returned with quickened faith and with glowing reports of the glory they had seen, so the glory of the Lord is revealed in wondrous ways to those for whom we pray.

> "And lo, the star which they saw in the East went before them, till it came to rest over the place where the child

> > St. Matt. 2:9

Many Happy Returns Ho! Ho!

The good tax folks have a this time of the year for many returns. If you have a refund

Since about two-thirds of lot of friends among their nei- the income tax have a refund ghbors, acquaintances, and (yes coming--Ho! Ho! --the tax customers. It is customary at folks receive millions of "happy of the friends of IRS employees coming you might con sider to engage in a little good-nat- filing your happy return. That ured ribbing. They greet the refund check could get Back tax man with "Merry Christmas just a few days after you have Mrs. D. A. Willson of Lubbock paid your Christmas bills. You is spending the Christmas holimight even get your creditors day with her daughter and fam-



Mrs. Cleo Kelley of Love N. M. visited her sister oneday last week. Her sister is Mrs. S. Streetman.

Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mrs. Hoss Newsom were in Dickens last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mr.s. Don Trice and children of Jal, N. M. were guests in the S. Streetman home

Mrs. McCann and J.W. visited her daughter, Mrs. Larry Sherrill and children in Pecos over the weekend.

last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson visited in the Colonial Nursing Home in Levelland last Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strickland.

Mr. Ralph Bone was taken to Methodist Hospital last Friday. a former resident of Tokio. He will have surgery. The doctor said he couldn't work for

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Odessa, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulkenberry.

Bob McDonnell came home from Brownfield hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Midland visited relatives over the weekend.

Donald Bookout came home from Yoakum County Hospital

Guest Sunday in the John Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wolfenbarger and boys of Sundown, Marie and Helen Grisham of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and girls.



Serena Hart of Post visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg

N. C. Clanahan was the Tuesd ay night guest of Jerry and Coy

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout attended the Texas Tech Annual Christmas program last Sunday. Mrs. Trout received word that Gus and Blanche Malmstem have moved to Lovington, N.M.

from Lubbock.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waters. Beckey, Danny Kelley, Steve Simpsom, Brenda Johnson, Reggie Martin, Mike Wilkins, Russell Jones, and Gregg Jones are students home for the Christmas ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Gayle left Sunday for Ft. Worth to spend the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Gayle's grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones attend. ed the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Hutson in Littlefield, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saich, and sons are spending the holidays with his parents in San Fernando, California, The Gordon Saich visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and O. A. Pippin attended funeral services for John Clare in Brownfield, Friday, Mr. Clare was

The home of Mrs. Lewis Waters was the setting for the Tokio Baptist Church Fellowship Class Sunday School Christmas party, Tuesday night. There were 14 members present. They were: Jerry Yeatts, Pat Bailey, Bonnie Earnest, Wanda Parrish, Joyce Bearden. Jeanell Brantley Elsnot Hershey Knight, Rhuey Crutcher, Vickie Kelley, Ruthell Crooks, Dorthy Kelley, Violetta Rains, and Sue Waters,

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Tokio Baptist Church had their Christmas party Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, Mr. andMrs. Henry Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. F1oyd Kelley, Rev. and Mrs. Dor Kn ight, Mrs. Tom Gray, and Mrs. B.F. Lowrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crutcher and Lisa visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. A.J. Crutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith vi-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellison and children in Lovington, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowreyand Mrs. A. J. Crutcher attendedthe rty Wednesday at the PartyHouse in Brownfield.

Tod Snodgrass had surgery in Levelland Monday.

Turner Home Demonstration served the ElPaso Nat . Gas. Co. their annual Christmas dinner Tuesday night in Denver City. Those who served were: Mrs. O. A. Pippin, Mrs. I. L. Smith, Mrs. Rowe Stephens, Mrs. John Dale Curtis, Mrs. William Wo-Ray Jones, and Mrs. Kent Welch. Saturday night they served the Denver City Elementary School Faculty Christmas din-

Beef Calf Weigh Day Held

BY LEO WHITE

The Beef Calf Weigh Day held at the Livestock Exhibit Building Saturday afternoon was competing with the Sun Bowl football game on TV and only seventeen calves were brought in. The heaviest steer in the barn last Saturday was a Hereford steer owned by Dale Cleveland. The animal weighed 905 pounds with 62 days left before the show.

About sixty calves are expec ted to be in the 1971 show and Dale's big steer along with five or six others are expected to weigh-in at the show at over 1,000 pounds. Dale has two calves and he tried to select calves that would be in different weight classes. His smaller steer weighed in last Saturday at 880 pounds so he is likely to have two steers in the heavy cl

Another good steer that was brought in last Saturday is a black steer owned by Kathleen McGinty. This calf weighed in at 826 pounds in December so he is likely to be in the medium weight class at the county

Another good medium weight prospect was a Hereford steer owned by Glenn Boomer. Glen's calf weighed 824 in December, This Hereford was bought last Spring from Henry May and he is - real clean and straight in his lines.

Debbie Addison came in with a good medium weight, her heaviest calf. This young Here 20.

ford weighed 848 and if he continues to gain at the rate he is going, he might wind up in the heavy class. Debbie has two steers. The other calf wei- ing quota penalty on any cot-

Glenn Boomer also has another calf that will have to hurry to make the 700 pound weight limit. This little calf weighed 641 pounds last Saturday.

steers that are about the same size. They weighed in last Saturday at 847 and 845. They will probably be in the same or medium class.

with his big white calf weighing 855, Kay Stephens brought her Hereford calf in weighing 707 so it will likely be in the light weight class.

Marvin and Melvin Dearing came in with their steers, Marvin's Hereford weighed 693 and Melvin's crossbred steer weigh-

sbred steers weighed 836 and

uled for January 16 which will be the last opportunity for our boys and girls to get some exhibition experience before the County Show on February 19and

Veterans Administration

Many veterans who served sited their daughter and family in the armed forces between January 31, 1955, and March 3, 1966, may not realize they are eligible for educational benefits, Jack Coker, Director of the Veterans Administration Brownfield News Christmas pa- Regional Office in Waco commented today.

He noted that the current G. I. Bill was not enacted until March 3, 1966. "But, " he explained, "the law's provisions cover veterans who served after January 31, 1955, as well as those who served since the law

was passed. " To be eligible for educa tional benefits, "Coker pointed been released under other than dishonorable conditions after rsham, Mrs. Carl Watson, Mrs. more than 180 days of active military duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955. "

"Or, they must have released for a service-connected disability, " he added.

Coker also expressed concern that an undetermined number

of wives and widows of deceased veterans or veterans totally disabled by service-connected in juries may be missing out on educational benefits.

He noted a law passed 1956 extended educational assistance to children of such veterans as far back as the Spanish American War.

"Wives and widows did not become eligible until the law was amended in December. 1968, and many maynot be aware of the change, " Coker

He urged veterans interested in training--especially those comply with the feed grain prowho served between January 31, 1955, and March 3, 1966---as well as wives, widows and children of deceased or totally disabled veterans to contact their nearest VA office if they are interested in education al

COTTON PROGRAM FOR 1971: For the first time since 1953 upland cotton will not be controlled by a marketing quota. Any farmer can plant any amount of cotton on any far m

ton produced.

and there will not be market-

A farmer with a 1971 base

acreage allotment can comply

with the cotton program by

setting aside an acre age. of

cropland equal to 20% of his

base acreage allotment and

maintaining his normal con-

serving base, if any is estab-

may be reduced later but will

not be increased). He will be

eligible for a price support

paymentof not less than 15

cents per pound times the 1971

approved yield times his base

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planted to cotton, if the far-

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duced will be eligible for the

loan. 1971 loan rate has been

set at 19.50 cents on middling

l inch cotton, premium mic-

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grades and staples. Farmers

specified grade averages 18

cents, farmers will be paid an

additional 2 cents, at 19 cents

he would be paid I cent and if

the price is 20 cents or better.

no additional payment willbe

made. The 15 cents will be re-

be determined until producers

furnish satisfactory production

evidence for the 1970 cotton

ward for loss due to abnormal

weather. Producers certify to

the amount produced on each

There will not be any cross

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acreage equal to 20% of the

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also be reduced at a later date

but will not be increased. If

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Tommy Box has two Angus

class but it is hard to tell if they will be in the heavy class Bill Anderson was present

Kathleen McGinty has four other calves besides the Angus calf. The two Herefords weighed 792 and 726. The two cros-

Another weigh day is sched-

Co. Executive Directhat comply with the 1971 protor, Yoakum County gram will receive the 15 cents per pound payment after July ASCS P.S. Barley will not be inlst and if cotton grading midcluded in the feed grain b ase ling I inch with premium micronaire averages less than 20 WMO cents per pound the last five months of the year at spot markets an additional payment will be made. For example, if the

What Causes Inflation

Nearly everybody knows that inflation means rising prices. What most people don't know is what causes ir flation or what can be done about it.

The answer to what causes inflation is government. If government allows our stock produced on the farm. The 1970 of money to increase faster production may be adjusted upthan we can increase production, then we get generally rising prices. Clearly, if people have too much money for farm and should be very careour supply of goods and serful to see that each list of cotvices at a particular time, ton shows bale numbers, base people will bid up prices in weights, farm where produced the market. Also, workers will push for bigger raises. And since labor costs amount compliance as we have had in to about 80% of total costs. the past. A farmer can comply costs all along the line will on one farm and not on another. FEED GRAIN PROGRAM: To

During the 1960's, the Federal Government spent \$57 billion more than it took in. It had to borrow the rest, and its borrowing led to government pushing up the stock of money too fast. It's about that simple, when you boil it



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County Grand Jury Session

The Yoakum County Grand warehouse break-in. Jury in the December session last week handed down eleven indictments which were passed to District Court Judge M. C. Ledbetter of the 121st District

Among the indictments Walter Gentry and James Dawson were indicted for felony theft for stealing Monel rods from the Denver City Shell Oil Storage yard in October, 1970; Marvin Charles Roland, accu-James Teeas and L. L. Applin for forgery and passing; Robert Northern Natural Gas Company charges against Amador Torez. on October 17th, 1970. He also was indicted on charges of burglary, and for taking part in a a browded civil court docket break-in at Shell Oil Company that District Judge Ledbetter

gaged property; Don Stringer, felony theft; and two ex-convicts from Hobbs, Jimmy Underwood and Larry Ivey for theft. Jimmy Underwood was accu-

sed of and indicted for stealing

The men the grand jury turned in NO-BILLED were Suendo Hernandez, who was cleared of charges of possession of narcotic drugs; Jerry Lightfoot, cleared of breaking and entering charges sed of driving while intoxicated and Manuel Martinez, Walter & Irene Gerrard were cleared of felony theft charges; Joe Baccus & D. Bristow, removal of mort- Lester Overstreet were cleared of mercury from properties of El burglary cases; theft charges ag-Paso Natural Gas Company and ainst Don Ohlman, and forgery

The District Court had such ware house in Denver City. Mer- has set a continuance of court cury and tools were taken in that for January 25th. Also docketbreak-in which occurred in Nov- ed by Judge Ledbetter are nonember, 1969. Larry Ivey was indicted for taking part in the Shell 6th, 1971

Twelve Days of Christmas

On the twelfth day of Christ-

My true love said to me Twelve drummers drumming, Eleven pipers piping, Ten Lords a leaping, Nine ladies dancing, Eight maids a-milking,

Seven swans a-swimming, Six geese a-laying,

Five golden rings. . .

Three French hens; Two turtledoves And a partridge in a pear tree.

Four calling birds,

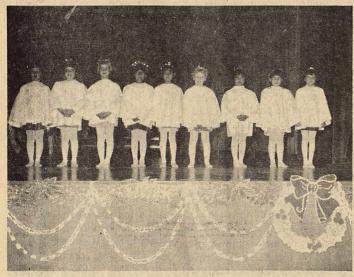
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Pictured above are Mrs. Harvey's and Mrs. McWhirter's Kindergarten classes, singing songs of Christmas Cheer.



Mrs. Tippett's and Mrs. Ellis' classes join in with songs in English and Spanish.

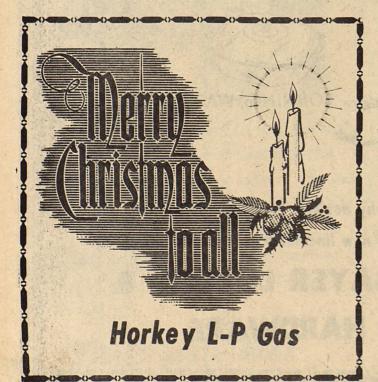


ANGELS COME FORWARD AND SING "ALL NIGHT ALL DAY".



"SUGAR PLUMS" DANCED IN THEIR HEADS.





Christmas Program

A Christmas program was presented by the Kindergarten children and the first graders, December 22, 1970, in the Plains High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Roger Harvey and Mrs. Mac McWhirter introduced their Kindergarten classes. They sang, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", 'My Two Front Teeth", "Too Fat For The Chimney", and "Silent Night". Mrs. J. M. Tippett's and Mrs. Thelma Ellis' classes sang, "Away in the Manger" in English and then in Spanish. They also sang ,"La Caminata" and then "Santa Claus Is Comin'To

As Reverend Jack K. Garrett narrated the old favorite, "Twas the Night Before Christmas", Dear Santa, angels came forward and sang, "All Night, All Day". They were followed by "Candy Kids;" a Mickey Mouse watch and a "Snowmen", Reindeers", "Santa Mickey Mouse Drawing Ser. Claus", and "Nell Stockings". The entire cast joined together ts a baby doll and buggy. We to sing, "We Wish You a Merry have been real good. Tell Mrs

Baptist Youth Program

A Christmas Youth Program Dear Santa, was held at the First Baptist Church, December 20, 1970 at and I want a Move Camera, 7:00 p.m.

The Beginner Department began the program. They sang several songs, and the Primary Department also sang several Christmas Carols. The Beginner Department was directed by Phyllis Addison and the Primary Department was directed by Jimmye Sue Mosely.

The Juniors and Intermediate Departments presented a Christ mas Drama. This was directed by Gwen Carter and Margaret Liles.

Santa Claus came with gifts for all the children. Refreshments were served in the Fellowship Hall.

The Pastor, Reverend Jim Mosely and his secretary; Mrs. Ben Liles were presented gifts from the congregation.

On Monday, December 28, the "Click" (Christ Lives In Christian Kids) Group and their sponsors will go to Ruidoso, New Mexico, for a three day Youth Retreat.

Dear Santa Claus.

I have been a good girl this year. This is what I want for Christmas; Baby Tender Love, a balanced baton, a keymonica, a cradle, a typewriter, P.J. the barbie, some drums, Barnabas Collins game, a play operator set, some socks a flatsie, some Silly Sand, a stapeler, a play wig, some high top boots, the Suzie Homemaker Cotten CandyMaker some barbie clothes, some barbie shoes, a Bettle record, a microscope, in Easy Curl. an inflatable Chair, a Camra, an alarmclock, a record holder for the family, a wig head, the Barbie Fashtion Show, a Say and Play it, some fish-

Your friend, Rita Pickett p.S. I don't expect to get

spirofoil and a sled.

ntes, a size 12 pants, and a

all this. Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good girl this year. This is what I want! A Baby Tender Love, A Ken, some Barbie Clothes, A Suzy Homemaker Oven, some clothes for me and some tennis shoes and some high top boots, Your friend,

Latrice Pickett

Dear Santa Claus.

I want a purse maker, a snowcone maker, a baby ballerina, a baby lov-an-care, a plastic set, a balanced baton, a fashion house for Barbie, a paper mache set, Donald Duck, a penny bank, a showand tell, A Baby Doll, A Mister Mad, Ka-Boom, A Pants Set, A Skirt and Vest, Another Skirt and Vest, and a Furry

> Thank you, WandaPickett



LETTERS TO SANTA

My name is Jamey Cheek. I would like you to bring me

My little sister Ginger wan-Santa, the reighdeer, elves & Rudoluf Hi! Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Jamey & Ginger

I want a Baby Tender Love and I want a Maxicoat and I want a dishes for my mama. and I want a electric saw for daddy and I want a Suit for Cory and I want a Dawn for

> DEAR SANTA

Penci

I want a Baby Tender Love and a Maxi-Coat. And a magie Niting Machine. I'm not asking for very much.

How is your wife, Mrs. Santa? How is your reighdeer?

If you dont mind, would you write me a letter and ether send it in the mail or bring it to me on Christmas.

Love Always. Suzan McRae

Dear Santa,

I want a Living Barbie doll with blond hair. And I want a little thing for my glasses When I take my glasses off it will hang down like a necklace, and just try to get me a little stove that really cooks. You, Santa, do not have to get me the stove, just try to. But dont get too many things because I dont want much.

How is Rudolph? Does he still have his cute red nose? How is Miss Santa? And how are vou?

Well I will see you when you come to town.

With Love, Susie Field

Dear Santa.

My name is Kim, I am four years old. I would like a Baby Tender Love doll for my Christmas.

I wish you would come in your sleigh where I can see you and Rudolph. And I hope it snows to make your trip a lot gooder.

Thank you Santa, I love

you very much. Kim Field

Please bring me a "Chrissy" doll, a Dawn fashion show and a sewing machine. Merry Christmas Santa, I love

D'Aun Schoenrock Dear Santa,

I hope you come to see me Christmas Eve. I've been a good girl ... I promise.

I want a bicycle very much, I also want a Peggy-Pen-Pal. and a Suzy Homemaker Vacuum Cleaner.

I love you Santa. Genette Schoenrock

Deer San ti Kluz, Bring me "cicle". I give you kiss.

Adrianne Schoenrock

Dear Santa,

I want a Baby Tender Love, an airplane, Dressy Bessie, dishes and a talking book.

I have been a pretty good girl part of the time.

Please bring my little sister Lisa, a Baby Tender Love, a talking book, and Dapper Dan. Lisa has been a good girl part of the time too.

We love you, Leann & Lisa Ellison

DEAR SANTA,

WOULD YOU PLEASE TELL OUR DADDY IN VIETNAM MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HA-PPY NEW YEAR FOR US. THANK YOU,

DIANN KAY DON

Dear Santa Claus,

Please bring me a Fire Truck, some blocks and combine. Dear Santa Claus: Bring my little sister, Donetta a Fire Engine also and a doll. We will both be looking for you Christmas Eve.

Love. Choya and Donetta Young

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been pretty good. Please bring me a race track & bike. Please bring my little brother, Mike something spe-

See you the 25th, Steve and Mike

Dear Santa,

I would like either Velvet or Baby Tender Love for Christm. as. I would like some toys al-

My little sister, Jodi, would like a stuffed animal and a

Janet Graham

Dear Santa,

I am eight years old. And I want a mini-bike. Please bring my sister a doll that cr-

We both want table and ch-

Love, Gary & Julie

Dear Santa Claus.

Would you please bring me a Daisy B. B. Gun & some B. Bs and a bubble sheild for my mini-bike helmet and a electro shot arcade game and some football shoulder pads.

> Thank You, Your Friend Greg McCravey

Dear Santa, I've been a good girl and I

want a Baby Doll and some dishes. Thank you Santa. Tonya Lowrey

Dear Santa,

I've been good and I want a Baby Go-Bye Bye and a doll

My little brother, Scott wants a stuffed Bear, Musical Chimes and a Truck with some blocks. Merry Christmas and I love

Toni Lowrey

Dear Santa Claus,

I've been a real good girl, and I want a Mrs. Beasley, a vacuum cleaner, and a sewing

My little brother, Kevin, wants a Humpty-Dumpty and

Tracy Lowrey



In the joyful Yuletide spirit, we sing out fondest greetings to our wonderful friends and neighbors.

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SANTA CLAUS % NORTH POLE

I have been a good girl this year. This is what I want for Christmas: Baby Tender Love, a balanced baton, a key monica, a cradle, a typewriter P.J. the barbie, some drums, Barnabas Collins game, a play operator set, some socks, a flatsie, some Silly Sand, a stapler, a play wig, some high top boots, the Suzie Homaker Cotton Candy maker, some barbie clothes, some barbie shoes, A Bettle record, a microscope an Easy Curl, an Inflatable Chair, a camra, an alarmelock, a record holder for the fam ily, a wig head, the Barbie

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Fashion Show, a Say and Play



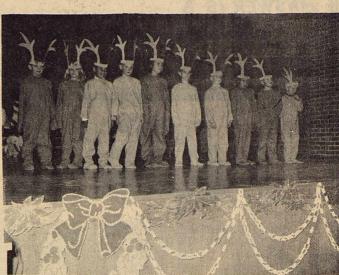
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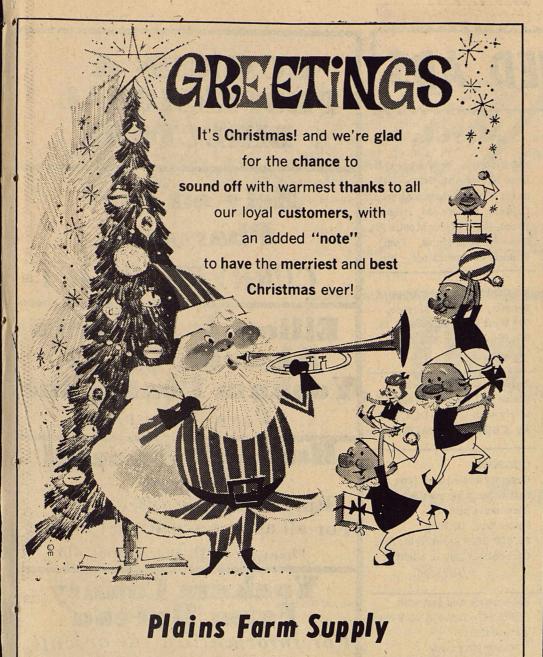




On this wonderful holiday of Peace and Joy we send our heartfelt greetings, and wishes for your Christmas to be merry and bright.

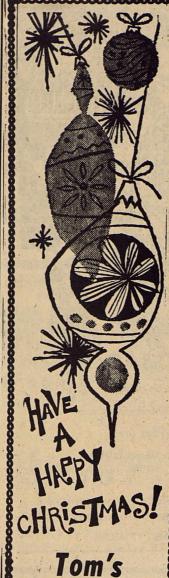
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give thanks for that wonderful event that took place in Bethlehem nearly 2, 000 years ago.

May the coming yearbring each of you the very bast that life has to offer and May your life be filled with happiness and good cheer.

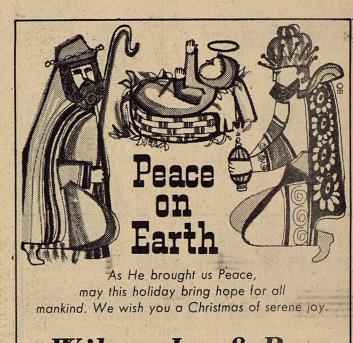
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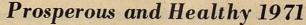
Mistletoe goes far back into history. The Druids called it "all heal" and believed that it had miraculous powers to cure disease and counteract poisons. According to information provided by researchers, the Druids found kissing under the mistletoe great sport, but believed it wasn't proper unless the sprig had been cut with a golden knife. Custom also demanded that one of the berries on the mistletoe be removed each time someone kissed beneath it.

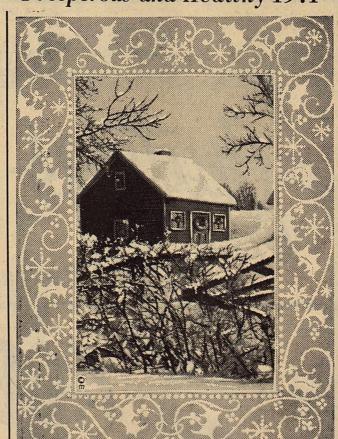
An ancient Norse myth tells how the mistletoe got its berries. Balder, the God of light, couldn't be hurt by anything that grew on—or under—the earth. But his enemy, the evil god of Loki, found that mistletoe grew neither on earth nor under it, but on a tree! So he had Balder slain with a spear tipped with mistletoe. Balder was mourned by all creatures in heaven and on earth, including Freyja, the goddess of love. The tears she shed, according to the legend, became the pearly berries of the plant, and it is said that this is the reason that mistletoe symbolizes love.



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The Johnnie L. Fitzgeralds



A Star to guide
them on their way,
Wise Men came
bearing gifts. Today
the wonder glows
anew, with gifts of
joy to gladden
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May yours be a
blessed Christmas.

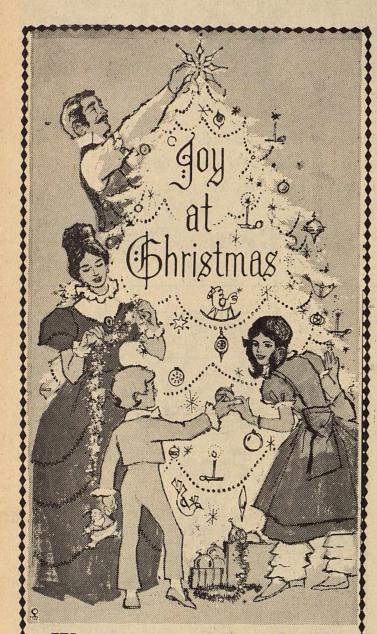
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We wish you joy . . . in laughter and good cheer . . . joy in gifts and glad surprises ... joy in friends and family ... joy at Christmas, with all its deep meaning. May the true old-fashioned joys of the season come to you . . . and linger long.

Chamber Commerce

South Plains College News

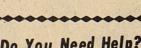
LEVELLAND: South Plains College machinist Trade Program continues to grow with the addition of new equipment and increased enrollment.

This semester a new surface grinder and vertical milling machine were added. The surface grinder is a highly precision grinding machine which is widely used in tool and die making. The vertical mill will perform a wide variety of metal cutting operations.

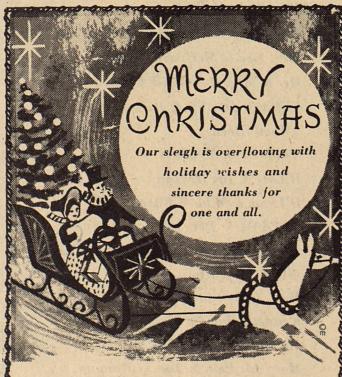
A total of 18 students were enrolled in the machinist program this semester. Also there are industrial arts metalworking classes and an evening adult education class.

Six students will graduate from the machinist class at the close of this semester.

Those wishing to enroll in the machinist program should con tact Don Melton or Bill Richards instructor, as soon as possible.







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AUSTIN -- Colonel E. Speir,

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today that traffic crashes in Texas over the Christmas and

ment of Public Saf ety, warned

New Year holiday periods may

He said 52 deaths are expect-

ed in the 78 hours of Christm-

as from 6 p.m. Thursday, De-

cember 24 to midnight Sunday

December 27. He also estima-

ted 35 traffic deaths during the New Year holiday from 6 p.m. Thursday, December 31 to mid-

Speir said the Department

of Public Safety will place all

available patrolmen on the highways during both holiday periods to enforce the law and

aid motorists. He added that

many local law enforcement

all-out effort to reduce the

number of holiday accidents.

The DPS director said a special "Operation Motorcide"

would be in effect over both holiday periods, during which

fatalities will be made and

given the widest possible diss-

emination of traffic fatalities

"We urge each individual driver to join in these efforts and help us prove the estimate of 87 fatalities too high. Many

holiday accidents can and will be prevented if Texans will adopt 'Drive Friendly' as their

periodic tabulations of traffic

agencies will be joining in this

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