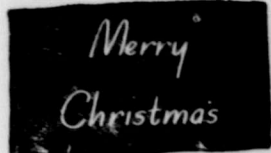


SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 \$3.57 per year in Foard and adjoining counties.
 \$5.10 elsewhere.



"Peace on Earth"

JOY TO THE
 WORLD! THE
 LORD IS COME,
 LET EARTH
 RECEIVE HER
 KING;



DELUXE CAFE
 Connie Williams

Margaret

BY MRS. R. L. HUDGENS

C. L. Payne has been visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Hagar, and other relatives in Colton, Calif.

Mrs. C. F. Bradford visited Mrs. Zola Bradford and Ronnie Bradford and family in Vernon Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Bradford has been visiting Mrs. W. R. McCurley in the Crowell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Urquizo and family are spending the holidays with relatives at San Antonio and Mathis.

August Rummel was a winner in the Plymouth automobile sweepstakes. He received an electric car racing set.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Coker, and family of Irving. Their granddaughter, Daphne Kim, returned home with them to visit until Christmas.

Mrs. L. D. Turner of Huntingdon, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Ingles.

Mrs. James Bowers and daughter, Mrs. Joe G. Baker of Quannah, were Wichita Falls visitors Thursday.

Richard Kempf and daughter, Linda, of Farmers Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited Mrs. Ronnie McNabb in Vernon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson visited his mother, Mrs. Fredonia Neel, in the home of Mrs. Carrie Barnett, in Vernon Sunday night.

Mrs. Marion Gilbert and children of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudgens Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Draper of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith Sunday.



WE WISH OUR FRIENDS
 A SHINING HOLIDAY!

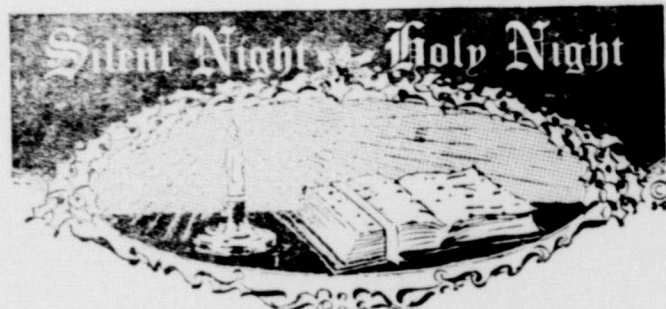
Marie and
 Wendell



TO OUR MANY FRIENDS,
 OUR WARMEST WISHES!

Foard County Abstract Co.

MAYME—FOSTER—LESLIE



Gifts of health and happiness we wish
 for you at Christmas.

Ora Mae Fox, Insurance



MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE BRIGHT

Weaver's Garage



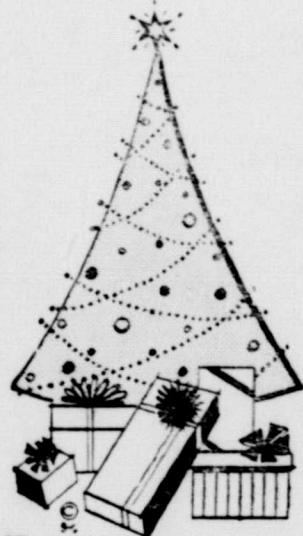
Crowell Variety Store

J. H. and DeAlva

Grand Prize Winner

Iduah White of 900 South Main Street, in Quannah, was presented a certificate from George Taylor, manager of United Super Market of Quannah naming her the grand prize winner of a kitchen full of General Electric appliances in the Shurline Kitchen Carnival this fall. Miss White, winner over some 200 affiliated stores, will receive a GE Americana Range, GE Space-maker 17-foot refrigerator-freezer, GE portable dishwasher and GE television.

She is a former resident of Crowell and is a sister of Clint White of Crowell.



Extending to you
 our warmest and most
 sincere wishes for
 THE MERRIEST
 CHRISTMAS, EVER!

**CROWELL
 TEXACO**
 Early Pruitt



Mr. and Mrs.
 E. C. King

Truscott Party Reset for Tuesday, December 19

BY MISS RUTH BROWN

The 1967 community Christmas party was cancelled because of weather conditions.

The Bluebird, Trail Seeker and Fire Maker members of the Truscott Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday at Mrs. Jack W. Brown's house. In the ceremonial, Rosa Paciono, Jacquelyn Brown and Renee Westbrook were awarded the Trail Seeker emblems and Christy Shaw was welcomed as a new member in the candlelight ceremony. Following the ceremony was a program of Camp Fire and Christmas songs and an exchange of gifts. Refreshments were a variety of Christmas cookies, punch and sandwiches.

Bob Brown of Crowell visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Brown, over the week end.

Wednesday, James Williams of Crowell visited the Jack W. Brown family.

Mrs. Pearl Haynie of Hamlin visited in Truscott Monday.

Q. D. Williams of Floydada visited Vernon Jones Tuesday. On Wednesday he helped on the McFaddin Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones left Tuesday for El Paso where they planned to visit her brother, Walter Snell, who is in the hospital. They plan to visit other relatives at Roswell and Carrizozo, N. M., before returning home.

Following Christmas parties and exchange of gifts, the Gilliland School dismissed for the holidays Wednesday, Dec. 20. School will resume on January 2.

The Gilliland school pictures arrived last Friday.

Bryan Groves is in the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. B. Glidewell and son, R. B., Jr., moved to Dallas Monday. Mrs. Glidewell reported she has been a Truscott resident since 1927 except for a few years during World War II when she lived

at Orange. Her new address will be 7639 Mary Dan Drive, Dallas. Mrs. Glidewell has several children living in the Dallas area.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chowning plan to move to Vernon from Odessa some time before January 1. He has bought an interest in the Russell Barber Shop in Vernon. The Chownings are parents of a son, Rodney Duane, 8 lbs., 1/2 oz., born Nov. 27. The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marion Chowning, Jr. of Truscott, spent from Dec. 2-9 at Odessa with her son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Salyers of Abilene spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chowning, Jr. Mrs. Salyers was in Austin Nov. 28-29 when she took her beauty instructor's examination. Mrs. Chowning accompanied her to serve as her model. On Nov. 11, her father passed his bar-

ber's examination in Abilene.

Tuesday, Mrs. Marion Chowning, Jr., was in Muenster for some surgery by Dr. M. M. Kralicke.

One-half inch of moisture was realized from the week end storm.

The community supper, cancelled on Friday, was reset for Tuesday night, Dec. 19, weather permitting.

This reporter wishes a Merry Christmas to all readers and many thanks for cooperation in gathering the news. We are sorry the break in phone lines resulted in a short column this week. We send a special season's greetings to Mrs. H. A. Smith who wrote this column so many years. She is now living at Benjamin with her sister, Mrs. Allie Moorhouse.

Christmas Spirit Evident at C. H. S.

The spirit of Christmas spread through the halls of Crowell High School the week before being dismissed for the holidays. The Future Teachers of America chapter has been busy encouraging holiday cheer. Each of the doors has been decorated, and a large Christmas tree has been placed between the doors leading into the auditorium. Gifts for the needy were placed under the tree.

Winning prizes for their decorated door were first place, \$10, Mary Bob Long and Pam Carter; second place, \$5, Jan Welch and Harriet Halbert; and third place, \$2.50, Peggy Rasberry, Kristi McLain and Micke Owens.

HI-WAY MKT.

SPECIALS FOR DECEMBER 21, 22, 23

PICNIC HAMS lb. 39¢
SLICED BACON Wright's 2 lbs. 79¢
PORK ROAST lb. 49¢

—FRESH HENS AND FRYERS—

Country Sausage, Ground Beef, Weiners,
 Bologna or Boiling Beef
3 POUNDS \$1

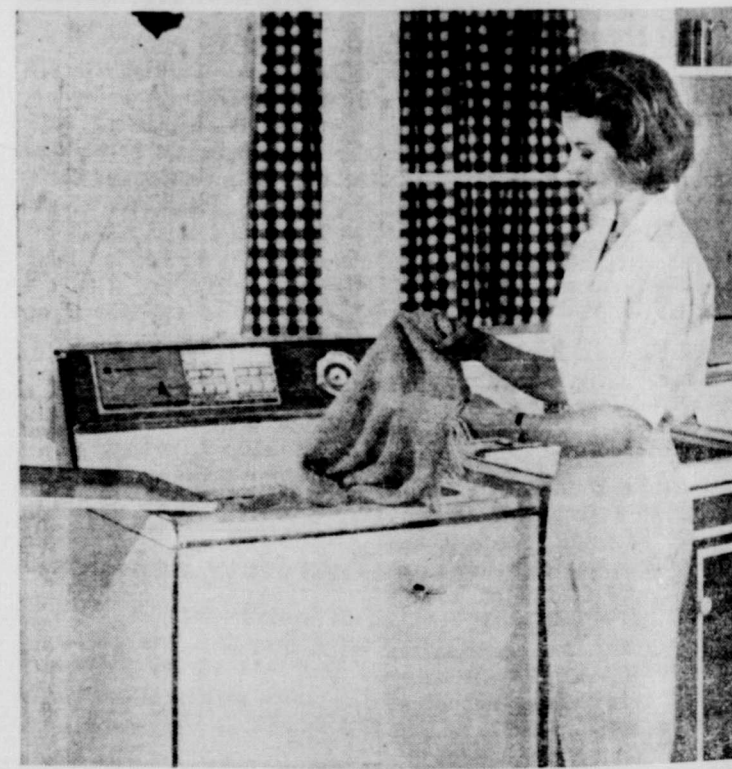
Frozen Fish Sticks 2 pkgs. 49¢
Apricots in Syrup No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 3 for \$1.00
VANILLA WAFERS 29¢ pkg. 2 for 49¢
Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 lbs. 59¢
Texsun Orange Juice 46 oz. can 3 for \$1.
MELLORINE 1/2 gallon 3 for \$1.00

CANDY BAG 29¢
 BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE

BANANAS 2 pounds 29¢
ORANGES 5 pound bag 59¢

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL!
 Chester and Elsie

the steps you save



will be your own!

No weather worries either with an

**ELECTRIC
 CLOTHES
 DRYER!**

**\$40⁰⁰
 CASH
 BONUS**

Yes! You will actually save over 622 steps each washday when you use an electric dryer... and you gain 23 eight-hour working days when washday chores are handled the modern electric way!

When you install an electric dryer, it's you, not the weather, that decides when the wash will be done! And, the cost is just a few cents a week!

Get yours today!

For
 First-Time Electric
 Dryer Installations
 By Any Member
 Of This Cooperative

RURAL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
Southwest

Once again it is the season to say
 thanks to our customers for their
 patronage. Merry Christmas and a
 Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SMITH'S PLUMBING

Joe Geraldine

SHOP at your LOCAL STORES



PEACE ON EARTH?

—Page 3—
Foard County News
Crowell, Tex., December 21, 1967

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$3.57 per year in Foard and adjoining counties.
\$5.10 elsewhere.

Two Minutes with the Bible

When Christ was born of Mary, the angels praised God and sang: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14).

This glad carol of the angels seems farther from the truth today than it ever was, and as a result many have become cynical and have concluded that the Bible is not true; that the angel's song was but a pleasant, hopeful thought. Those who feel this way don't know their Bibles very well, though, or they would know why we have such unrest today, instead of peace.

Our Lord was indeed the long-promised King, through whom His people and the whole world were to enjoy peace and true prosperity. John the Baptist appeared as the King's herald. The twelve apostles went forth "preaching the gospel of the kingdom" (Matt. 4:23). The four Gospel records are filled with proofs and demonstrations of Christ's royal rights. But the King was rejected, as God has prophesied He would be at His first advent (1 Pet. 1:11). Over His cross Pilate placed a sign, saying: "This is Jesus, the King of the Jews." Today, then, the King is a royal Exile from

the world over which He should be reigning.

Is it strange, then, that we do not yet enjoy peace on earth? The second Psalm describes the folly of the nations and their rulers in ignoring this basic fact and predicts that God will laugh, as it were, at their derision as they seek to run the world without His Son.

Thank God, this period of Christ's rejection is also a wonderful period of grace. When sin had risen to its height, God saved Saul of Tarsus, the leader of the world's rebellion against Christ, and sent him forth to proclaim "the gospel of the grace of God" (Acts 20:24) the good news that "Christ died for our sins," and that any sinner may be reconciled to God by faith in Christ. This is why the Bible calls the divine administration under which we are living "the dispensation of the grace of God" (Eph. 3:2). So, while "peace on earth" awaits a future day, we may now have "peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. 5:1).

Kraft gummed wrapping tape, 25c.—News office.

Matador Publisher Makes Reprint of Book, "Trail Dust"

Douglas Meador, veteran newspaper publisher in Matador, has published a reprint of his book, "Trail Dust," which was first released back in the early 40's, and in the new edition, has added a number of pages of excerpts from his recent writings of his "Trail Dust" column published each week in Meador's paper, The Matador Tribune.

Meador's column has been quoted several times in Reader's Digest and, as one fellow publisher said, "In Doug Meador's (Matador's gifted publisher, author and philosopher) poignant 'Trail Dust'... you may feel the beauty he sees in the old frontier symbols... the strength of a dugout's roof-tree, the human warmth of a sod hut, the beckon of horizon and challenge of first winter wind... man's unwavering quest to be left alone..."

Born in Matador, Douglas Meador was six months of age when his parents left, and eventually settled on a farm five miles from Paducah where he grew to manhood. He walked over three miles to a rural school and rode horse back to Paducah for his high school education.

He developed a desire to write, as a boy, and before dawn some winter mornings, he would wrap his feet in old quilts and write in a room without heat.

About the time he reached manhood, Meador went to Hollywood in the pursuit of writing. He sold three short plays to a small independent film company which later went bankrupt. He worked in a drug store for four years and studied writing. The fifth year he worked as an electrician for Fox Studios, and his sixth year in California he sold real estate.

Because of poor health, he returned to Texas in 1928 and to his native Matador, where he worked in a drug store. He married in 1929, a few months before the stock market crash. Out of a job, he worked in a grocery store for one month, then secured his first newspaper job in the advertising department at the Childress Index. After three months he resigned and, returning to Matador, started working for the Motley County News. Three months later he lost his job because of the depression.

He worked as a roughneck on a pile-driver for four months at 20c an hour (\$12 a week) and because of an injury was forced to quit. He operated a filling station for ten months, and then started the first Matador Tribune, which he had printed in Floydada. After seven issues he was forced to cease publication.

In 1932 he was offered the job of printing the handset Roaring Springs News, eight miles away. He started in this newspaper venture with \$1.43. After 15 months, he moved the newspaper plant to Matador, acquired a partner and formed the Tribune Publishing Co. They purchased the Motley County News, and the Tribune became the only publication in Motley County. In 1935 Meador purchased his partner's interest (in the indebtedness) and has been publisher of the newspaper for over a third of a century.

Meador started his column, "Trail Dust," in his first paper. It attracted interest in 1934 when it won an award as the best column in Texas. It has appeared in all types of publications from the Baptist Standard, to books of quotations. Reader's Digest has used it three times recently. It has appeared often in "Quote" Magazine and is used by many newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, as well as nearby country weeklies. It has won numerous state and regional awards as an outstanding column.

Meador is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and in 1952 he was named Texas Newspaperman of the Year by the Dallas professional chapter of the organization.

Copies of the book may be obtained by writing Mr. Meador at Matador. Price is \$4.08 per copy.

When Do Cows Become Sacred?

Whether Congress should decide that a herd of 600 cows deserve the description of sacred cows is questioned by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A number of congressmen apparently felt it more important that the Annapolis Naval Academy continue to run its own dairy than to spare the taxpayers \$84,000 a year, the business federation observes.

That's the sum the General Accounting Office said could be saved if the Naval Academy got out of the dairy operation and bought

its milk products from a commercial firm.

By a voice vote, the House of Representatives said "no" to a phase out and closure of the dairy. The vote came after the House heard a contention that to break

up the cow herd would blast the morale of the Navy midshipmen.

So if the Senate goes along, not even the White House, let alone the Pentagon, can get rid of the cows—and expense—with-out any act of Congress.



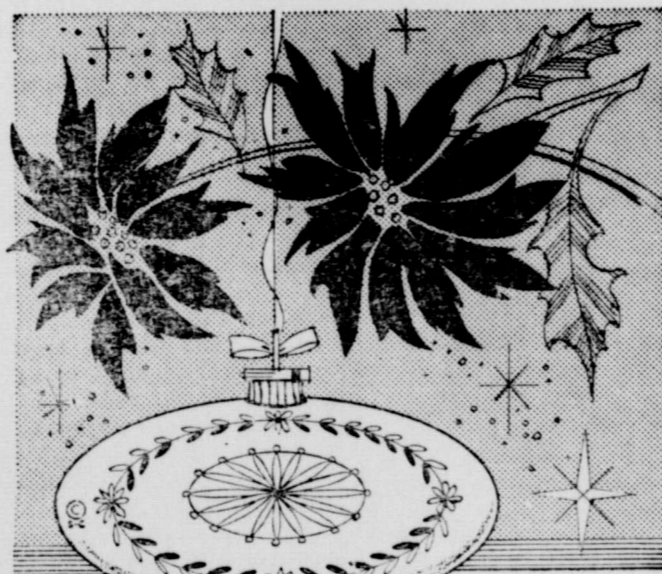
Thomas Sales



Shirley-Youree Drug



Clint and Mattie Page White



Merry Christmas TO ALL OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS

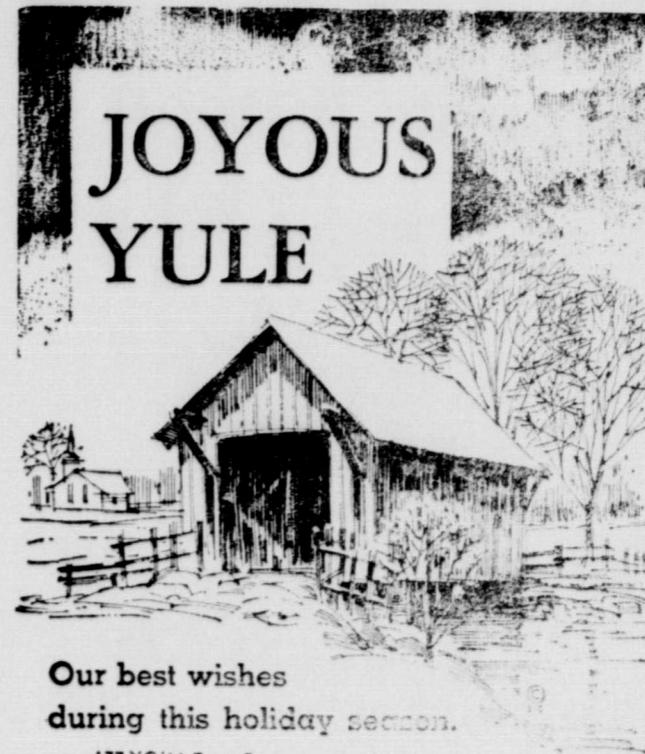
Aydelott Laundry

LOIS, HARVEY AND ROY LEE



Spencer & Oliprant Insurance

MARJORIE AND NELSON



Our best wishes during this holiday season.

177 XG '61 Form 9

Brooks Auto Supply



TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

Setliff Machine Shop

FRED—JOE—ENNIS

Blessings OF THE SEASON



May the joy and peace of the first Christmas return to fill your heart with gladness at this holy season.

McLain Farm Equipment

Bud, June, Pat, Joe, Ben



This message comes to your house to tell you we appreciate your friendship, and to wish you and your family a Merry Christmas!

GROWELL STATE BANK

I. S.
nas spread
well High
being dis-
s. The Fu-
ca chapter
ing holiday
have been
Christmas
between the
auditorium,
ere placed

hair decor-
place, \$10,
am Carter;
Welch and
bird place,
Kristi Me-

T.
3

39¢
79¢
49¢

ers,

49¢
29¢
1.00
49¢
59¢
r \$1.
1.00
29¢

29¢
59¢

n
00
1
IS
etric
tions
labor
rative

INC.



HAPPY HOLIDAY

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US!

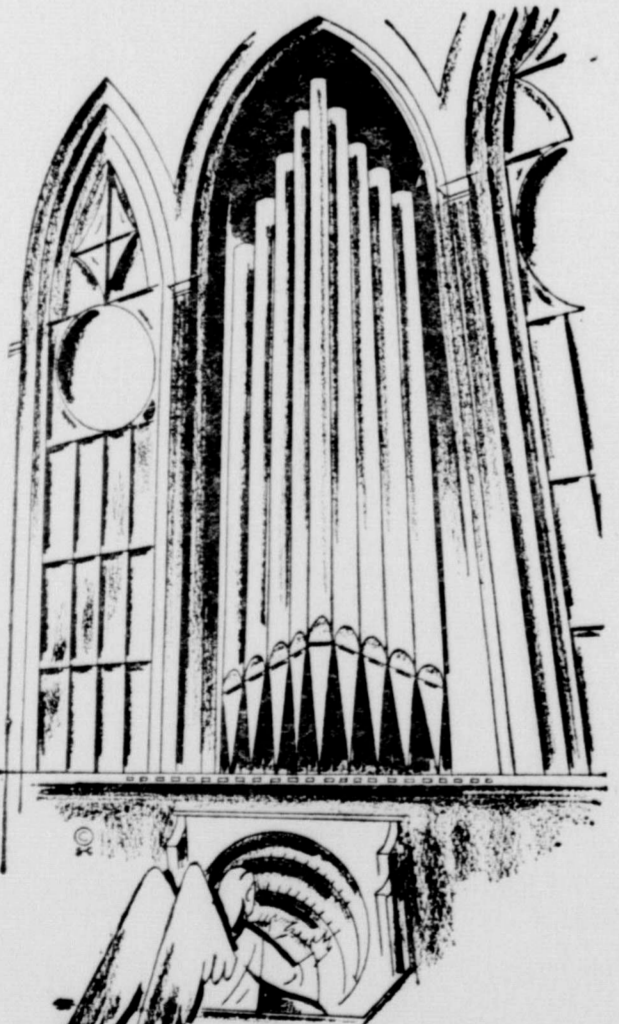
AUTRY'S ENCO



Joyous Yuletide

HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS
 TO ONE AND ALL!

Calvin Implement



REJOICE! REJOICE!

As glad tidings sound forth,
 we wish for you and your loved ones a Christmas filled with rejoicing and with every blessing.

Texas Natural Gas Co.

Be Careful About Buying That Fashion Doll

Before you buy your pre-school youngster a fashion doll—wait! Think why the child needs dolls—to love and hug. But can they baby a fashion doll which seems much older than themselves? As little girls cuddle baby dolls, they learn how to be a girl, they identify with their mother. Children like to pretend. This develops their imagination and creativity, says Miss Jennie Kitching, extension family life education specialist at Texas A&M. They pretend dolls are their babies. They love them, spank them, restrict them, bathe them, and talk to them. But a fashion doll is too old and grown up to be a baby. Her features are too small for clumsy pre-school fingers to dress. "With baby dolls, girls can play at being active, nurturing mothers and housewives," said Dr. Alan Leverton, director of Pediatrics Health Unit, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. "With fashion dolls, girls learn to expect to be valued by an ever-increasing wardrobe and their ability to manipulate their fathers and later husbands into buying clothes and more clothes," he said. So consider these points about fashion dolls, advises Miss Kitching: can they be mothered, are they easily managed by small hands, do they encourage pretending, and can you afford their ideas?

Home Notes

Bringing up a cook in your family? How about a Christmas present just for her new role. Give her her very own cooking outfit—an apron, potholder, perhaps a bowl or cookie sheet, and her cookbook. Several books are out now especially designed for the young cook. They have simple recipes, cute ideas and are easy reading. And don't forget Dad's little helper with outdoor cooking. He might like an apron, mitten potholder and some utensils himself.

SO YOU WANT NEW INDUSTRY

Point IV—Sites and Buildings
 As a fourth "point" in starting an industrial development program, the I. D. Committee should assign a group responsible for evaluating existing and potential industrial sites and buildings and working with the Industrial Foundation which was discussed in Point III. Probably the individual or group assigned to this task will be well versed in real estate. Your committee's allies, the public utility companies and railroads should be of assistance here, too. It is essential to have a complete inventory of the sites and buildings in your community. This inventory can be greatly assisted by the use of the "Site Data" form and the "Existing Building Data" forms available upon request from the Texas Industrial Commission. Whenever possible, a map should be made showing the location of available sites, and photographs should be made of existing buildings. Every piece of property should be clearly marked as "industrial property" by a sign. In evaluating industrial sites, there are at least ten important factors to consider: 1. Availability, 2. suitability, 3. price, 4. utilities, 5. water, 6. city services, 7. zoning, 8. transportation, 9. soil conditions and drainage, and 10. development cost. Once it is established that a site is available, then dig back into the research analysis discussed as Point II of this series, and check the suitability of the site or building against the requirements of one of your "candidate" industries. A more difficult task for the site and building experts of your I. D. Committee and Industrial Foundation will be securing certain sites. It may be necessary for a site or building to be secured by the committee so that it can be turned over to the locating or expanding industry on terms favorable to them, or it may be necessary for the committee to

control such property so that it can be offered to the right industrial prospects when the right time comes. Methods of financing such purchases were outlined as Point III. The first order of business in securing a potential industrial site or building is to obtain a firm price from the owner. This may take some persuasion by the committee, but it is a step which costs them nothing and yet affords an essential piece of intelligence. Naturally, the committee must be very careful not to cause rumors leading to speculation that might raise the price of the land right out of the market. Once a firm price has been obtained, it may be necessary to take an option on the property. Probably this would be taken by the Industrial Foundation. In this way, the property can be held by the Foundation and used as a lure for the prospective new or expanding industry for the duration of the option. If the deal falls through completely, the loss to the Foundation has been minimal. Another possibility is for the committee to locate a local investor-builder who finds the deal promising, and work with him in landing the industrial tenant. Somewhat risky, but often necessary if the right sites and buildings are to be obtained for I. D. purposes, is for the Industrial Foundation to buy the property outright. Then it can do as it pleases about offering the property to the industrial prospect.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

Editor's note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 702 Colorado St., Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q—What is the order of selection of men in Classes I-A and I-A-O for induction that is now being followed?

A—Men are selected in the following order: (1) delinquents, age 19 and older, with the oldest selected first; (2) volunteers, age 17-25, in the sequence which they volunteered; (3) nonvolunteers, age 19-25, single or married after August 26, 1965, with the oldest selected first; (4) nonvolunteers, age 19-25, married on or before August 26, 1965, with the oldest selected first; (5) nonvolunteers, age 26-35, with the youngest selected first; and (6) nonvolunteers, age 18½ to 19, with the oldest selected first.

Q—You indicate a "delinquent" is called ahead of all others. What is the definition of a "delinquent?"

A—A delinquent is defined in the Selective Service regulations as a person required to be registered under the Selective Service law who fails or neglects to perform any duty required of him under the provisions of the Selective Service law.

Q—I live 40 miles from the nearest draft board. When I go to register at 18, will my expenses be paid?

A—No. The Selective Service regulations provide that no one will be paid for performing the obligation. No one will be paid travel allowances or expenses for this, either.

Good quality typing paper, \$2.00 for 500 sheets.—News office.

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

MEMBER OF
 HANDLER PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER
 WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Member, 1967
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
 AFFILIATE MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 \$3.57 per year in Foard and adjoining counties.
 \$5.10 elsewhere.

Published at Crowell, Texas, 79227 every Thursday except the first week in July and the last week in December.

T. B. KLEPPER
 Publisher, 1929-1966

Mrs. T. B. Klepper and Wm. N. Klepper
 Editors and Owners
 Goodlee Messers, Stereotypor-Pressman,
 Mrs. Tom Smith, Bookkeeper

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Crowell, Texas, May 1891, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Crowell, Tex., December 21, 1967
 NOTICE—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being brought to the attention of the publishers.



Merry Christmas, Everyone!

Adkins 66 Station
 Adkins 66 Oil & Gas



Christmas Blessings

May the Christ Child
 bring joy to light this
 glorious, holy season.

Wehba's Foods

Increase Shown in Steamship Passengers

According to Admiral Ralph K. James, executive director of the Committee of American Steamship Lines, "... the number of passengers traveling by ship from the

United States rose from 570,000 in 1957 to an estimated 800,000 in 1967."

Scratch pads, 15c pkg. Why write your grocery list on the back of an envelope when scratch pads are so cheap.—News Office.



MAY GOOD WILL AMONG ALL MEN REIGN IN THE WORLD THIS CHRISTMAS—AND FOREVER!

Mark H. Harris



AT THIS HOLY CHRISTMAS SEASON, WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES.

Davis Beauty Shop



As the Christmas season once more descends upon earth with its message of peace and good will, we pray your heart is filled with gladness.

CITY DRY CLEANERS
 Doris and John Haggard

Thalia

MRS. MAGGIE CAPPS

Jesse Grimm and Roy Self were visitors in Bowie Monday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Self of Pomona, Calif., left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Seymour, Snyder, Levelland, Midland and Seagraves before returning home to California. They visited here from Thursday until Sunday.
Mrs. Maggie Capps received a

—Page 5—
Foard County News
Crowell, Tex., December 21, 1967

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$3.57 per year in Foard and adjoining counties.
\$5.10 elsewhere.

letter from her sister-in-law, Mrs. John T. Capps of Odessa, in which she stated that John had fallen at his home and had suffered a broken right arm and facial bruises. He is recuperating nicely.
Mrs. Ira Tole suffered a brok-

en right wrist last week when she slipped and fell on the icy ground. Many falls were reported, but few injuries were sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Guild were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holland Sunday. On account of the bad weather, they returned to Abilene in the early afternoon and some of the boys of the church brought the program Sunday night. They were Ronny Holland, Larry Swan, Pat Cates and Terry Farrar.

Pvt. Mike Cates of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., arrived Sunday morning on a furlough. He has

completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter and children of Wichita Falls spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and family and Mrs. G. A. Shultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bell of Crosbyton are here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Homer McBeath, and husband and other relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cruthers and children of Peoria, Ill., and Buster Roberts of Wales, Wis.,

are here for the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Susie Roberts, and their brother, Leotis Roberts, and wife of Crowell. Mrs. Roberts is presently staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Roberts following several weeks spent in the Crowell hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Neill left Monday morning for Chicago where she will visit her son, G. B. Neill, and family through the holidays.
Visitors of Irene Doty Sunday were Mrs. Celeste Johnson of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casada and Coleen of Lockett.
Duane Capps of Vernon visited Mrs. Maggie Capps Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Coffey of Crowell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne.

forgive any misunderstandings which may have arisen during the year. In other countries the accent is on giving to the poor and the unfortunate rather than in receiving gifts... a most commendable feature and certainly one in keeping with Christ's command.

The listeners agreed that our way of celebrating the birth of Jesus seems to have strayed from its original form, yet not one would speak to discard the tree, the gifts, the joy and happiness, even the toil of Christmas baking. Mrs. Fred Wehba added to the program theme by serving a traditional Lebanese sweet, baklava, a many-layered pastry filled with sweetened crushed nuts.

Following the distribution of the gifts, Mrs. Ray served refreshments. Mrs. David Johnson was a guest and Mrs. W. R. Womack, an honorary member, was able to attend for the first time this calendar year.

Scratch pads, 15c pkg. Why write your grocery list on the back of an envelope when scratch pads are so cheap.—News Office.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS BIG STOCK AT CROWELL RADIO & TELEVISION

Wehba's Foods WEEK-END SPECIALS!

WE DELIVER—PHONE 684-4521 We reserve the right to limit quantities.
DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

EVERYTHING FOR THAT CHRISTMAS DINNER
We Have Plenty of Gold Band Turkeys, Hams and Hens. Pick yours out!

CHEESE Chef's Delight 2 lb. box 59¢	CRISCO 3 lb. can Limit 69¢
	SUGAR With \$10.00 purchase 10 lbs. 79¢
	FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. bag 49¢
	CAKE MIX Betty Crocker 3 FOR \$1

ORANGES bag 49¢	CELERY stalk 10¢
YAMS No. 1 lb. 9¢	POTATOES Red 20 lbs. 69¢

HOSE First Quality 2 Pairs for 79¢	BACON 2 Pounds Wilson's Certified \$1.19
	FRYERS U. S. D. A. Extra Good lb. 25¢
	Picnic Hams Wilson Certified Fully Cooked Sliced free—lb. 49¢
	STEAK RANCH STYLE Pound 59¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢	EXTRA NICE CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢
---	--

OLEO Solids 6 lbs. for \$1	Folger's Coffee 2 lb. can \$1.39
RICE Comet Large box 39¢	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT Juice 46 oz. 4 for \$1
COOKIES Creme Sandwiches Lg. 26 oz. Box 49¢	PEACHES Val Vita No. 2½ 3 cans 89¢
	WHOLE BEANS Steele's Fancy 4 cans 89¢
	TUNA Del Monte 3 cans \$1.00
	JELLY Bama All Flavors 18 oz. 3 for \$1.00
	PEAS Del Monte 303 can 4 for 95¢
	CORN Del Monte 4 cans 95¢
	SHAMPOO VO 5 Tube Reg. \$1.00 size only 49¢
	WALLETS Close-Out Reg. \$1.49 Only 49¢

Columbian Club Has Christmas Program Dec. 13

It was truly an American Christmas scene on Wednesday, Dec. 13, when Mrs. John S. Ray entertained the Columbian Club at her home. Winking tree lights and candy canes, tinsel and glitter, gift packages scattered around the base of the tree were all typical of the familiar symbols used each December to celebrate Christmas.

Appropriate for a study club, the afternoon program dealt with the types of entertainment, the customs and folklore of nations around the world which pertain to the commemoration of Christ's birth. Mrs. M. N. Kenner began the program, with Mrs. Roy Ayers as leader, by reading St. Luke's account of the nativity.

Throughout the world one finds the crèche, the cross, caroling, crackling yule logs, feasting, fasting, prayer, gifts for the children, good wishes, pageantry, candles, church services in one form or another. The "Samichlaus" of Switzerland, Kris Kringle of Germany, St. Nick of Holland, the camel of Syria, the pinata of Mexico, the "Jul-Nisse" of Denmark, father Christmas of Finland, the Wise Man of Spain, and the beneficent old witch, "Befana," of Italy, perform the same services of gift giving as does America's Santa Claus.

In America's observance of Christmas, the tree plays a major part, but in most countries of the world it is not used, and the yule log with its appropriate ceremonies is emphasized. Chosen with great care, blessed before being lit, and tended watchfully lest the flame die before the festive day is concluded, the log does far more to bring happiness and good cheer than merely keeping the family warm.

American giving has become so lavish that the hanging of stockings, save for the ornate, bejeweled, to-be-seen-and-not-stuffed variety, is disappearing from the custom. Central heating eliminated the fireplace, and without a mantel, a stocking can hardly find a suitable place to hang. In Spain, however, little ones place their slippers and shoes on convenient places for gift and goody filling. The children of Holland stuff their clean wooden shoes with hay and carrots for St. Nick's good white horse, and lo, on Christmas morning the shoes are filled with gifts and toys and many other surprises.

Many of the customs of these lands are for more religious than those of this country. As an example, the people of Czechoslovakia look upon Christmas as a time to end all quarrels and the beginning of a new year among friends. It is the custom for all people to visit their friends and foes and

Card of Thanks

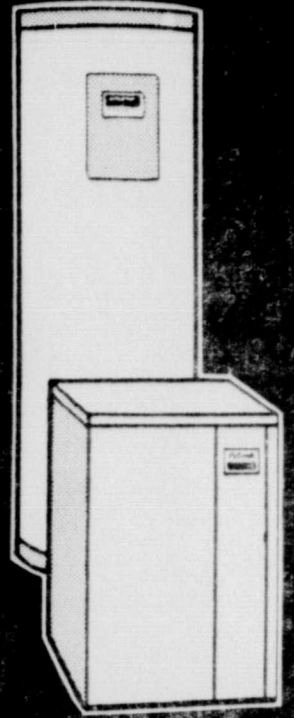
We want to thank our friends for their prayers, cards and letters while Curtis was in the Lubbock hospital. God bless each one of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ribble.
24-1tp



Blessings to one and all this day.

Mrs. T. B. Klepper

ASmith ALL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER



A 10 YEAR DEPENDABLE SERVICE GUARANTEE & FREE WIRING

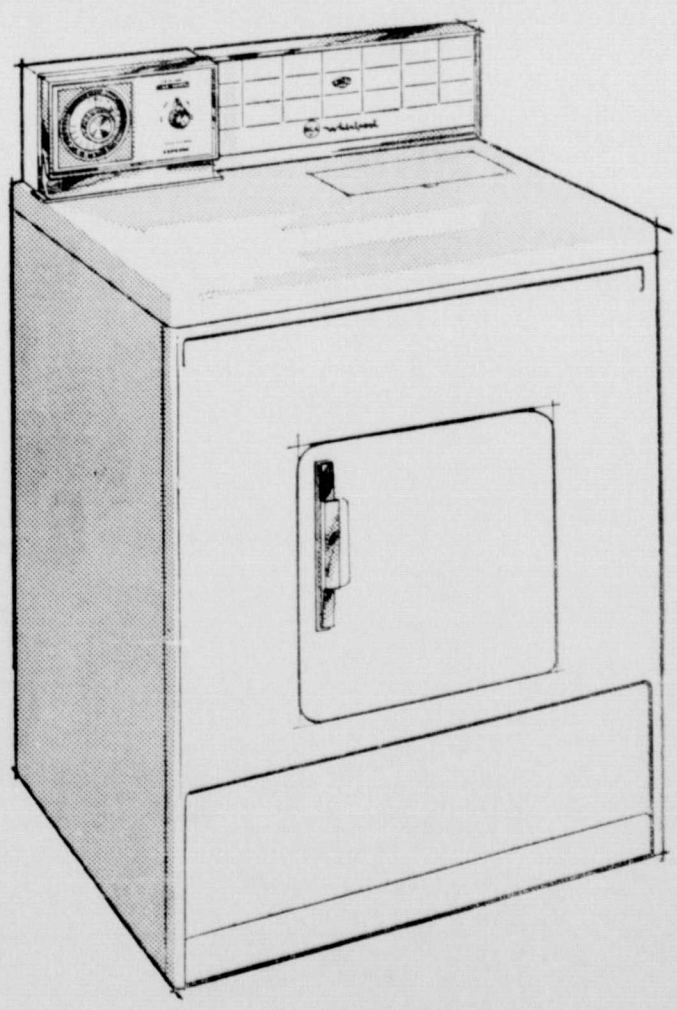
Normal 220-volt—to WTU residential customers who buy an electric dryer or combination from a local dealer.

BROOKS AUTO SUPPLY
6842731

FOARD COUNTY LUMBER CO.
684-2191

FREE WIRING

ON A NEW WHIRLPOOL DRYER



Normal 220-volt to West Texas Utilities Co. residential customers on all electric dryers and combinations purchased here.

WOMACKS
CROWELL, TEXAS



THIS IS OUR WISH TO EACH OF YOU AT CHRISTMAS!
Opal Hazelwood



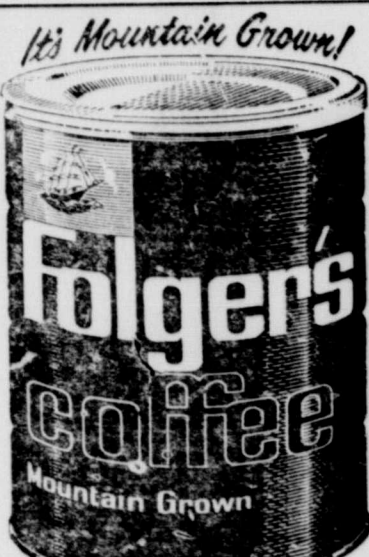
SANTA'S RECIPE FOR SAVING FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS IS FOR YOU TO BUY YOUR GROCERY NEEDS HERE

SANTA'S RECIPE for a MERRY CHRISTMAS



Good Friends and Good Food

& Save Green Stamps



It's Mountain Grown!
New Electric Perk
Hold Your Hat on this price!
It's Folgers
59¢
1 lb. can

Kraft's Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. size
35¢

Turkey Hens Purina Gold Medalion YOUNG 8-12 lb. avg. **39¢**

BACON Ebner's Cowboy 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

SAUSAGE Ebner's Cowboy 2 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Sirloin Steak lb. **89¢**

HAMBURGER 3 pounds **\$1.00**

CRANBERRY Orange Relish Ocean Spray 14 oz. **3 for \$1**

COCANUT Baker's Angel Flake 7 oz. **3 for \$1.00**

CORN Del Monte 303 can Family Style or Cream Golden **4 for \$1.00**

FRENCH SLICED BEANS Del Monte 303 can **4 for \$1.00**

OLIVES Towie Stuffed Manz. 3 oz. Jar **29¢**

MINCE MEAT Borden's 9 oz. pkg. **29¢**

SWEET POTATOES Sugary Sam **4 for \$1.00**

Bake and Serve
ROLLS
our own private label baked by Taystee
4 pkgs. **99¢**

Carnation
WHIPPING CREAM
Half Pint
33¢

MEAL GLADIOLA
5 lbs.
39¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL
5 lbs.
55¢

Kraft's
Miniature
Marshmallows
10 1/2 oz.
2 for **39¢**



3 lb. Tin
CRISCO
69¢

KARO Red Label Qt. Jar **59¢**

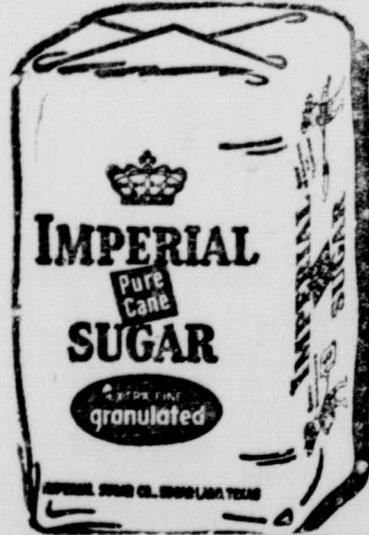
Hipolite-7 oz.
MARSHMALLOW CREME 2 for **39¢**

YAMS No. 1 lb. **15¢**

CELERY Stalk **10¢**

ORANGES 5 lb. bag **39¢**

APPLES Delicious lb. **19¢**



SUGAR
5 lbs.
49¢
with \$5.00 purchase

50 per cent Horse Meat 300 can
HI-VI Dog Food 8 for **\$1.00**

BANANAS lb. **10¢**

NOTICE

We will be closed Monday and Tuesday, December 25 and 26, in order to cooperate with other merchants in giving us and our employes a long holiday.

COOL WHIP Birdseye Frozen Dessert Topping-32 oz. **59¢**

STRAWBERRIES Naturipe 4 for **\$1.00**

FROZEN ROLLS **29¢**

PECAN PIE MORTON'S FROZEN **79¢**

PIE SHELLS Pet Ritz 2 shells to pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

APPLE COBBLER Old South 2 lbs. **89¢**

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

It's an old story, yet it's fresh as a new morning, the Story of Christmas.

God's love to man manifested in Him sending the Promised Messiah born of a virgin, who lived as a man, and died on the Cross—bearing our sin—was buried and arose again that we may have eternal life through faith as God's gift.

NAPKINS Northern Assorted 60 Count Packages 2 pkgs. **23¢**

LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 200 size 4 pkgs. **\$1**

LADY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 2-roll pkgs. 4 for **\$1**

PIE PANS Reynolds Foil 4 to pkg. 2 for **39¢**

CROWELL SUPER \$AVE
MARTIN JONES, OWNER
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES - PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS



INCOME LEVELING CUTS TAXES

Income tax management must be planned before the tax year ends, says James Mallett, extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M. That's December 31 for most taxpayers.

Tax savings can be realized by reducing taxable income and by claiming larger deductions in high income years that results in smaller deductions the next. Leveling income between two or more years is a common practice to avoid increased taxes that result from highly variable income, says Mallett.

Reducing Taxable Income

Careful planning can increase the proportion of non-taxable income. Complete and accurate financial records are a necessity for careful reporting of all allowable deductions, both business and personal. Items commonly not recognized and easily omitted include business travel, lodging and entertainment, special protective clothing required in operating the business, subscriptions to business and professional publications such as farm magazines, and items used partly for business and partly for personal purposes. Travel expenses and lodging in behalf of a church or charitable organization, and the fair market value of assets contributed to these organizations are deductible if you itemize deductions.

Only half of the profit on eligible capital sales may be taxable income, while all the profit from ordinary income is subject to taxation. Farmers and ranchers frequently include the sale of breeding, draft and dairy livestock, a capital sale, with ordinary income from the sale of calves, pigs and lambs. Taxable income can be reduced by claiming all capital sales on schedule D and claiming capital gains on all eligible sales. In addition, livestock enterprises can be managed to produce a higher proportion of capital sales by raising herd replacements.

Farm and ranch operators can elect to claim actual soil and water conservation and brush removal costs as ordinary expenses, up to 25 per cent of the gross farm income. Any excess not claimed because of the 25 per cent limitation is carried forward and deducted up to 25 per cent of future years gross farm income until all the cost has been claimed. Timber clearing costs can be deducted up to \$5,000 or 25 per cent of the taxable farm income whichever is smaller. Any excess above the limitation must be capitalized. These elections can reduce taxable income as compared to capitalizing these costs which is the other alternative.

Couples filing separate returns in a community property state, which includes Texas, may reduce taxable income if they incurred capital losses in excess of \$1,000. The capital loss deduction is limited to the smaller of \$1,000 or the combined taxable income on a joint return; or, to the smaller of \$1,000 or the separate taxable income on each separate return.

Income Leveling
Deductions, whether farm or business expenses or personal deductions, reduce taxes more in high income years than in low income years. Income leveling deals with shifting a portion of income and/or deductions between years so as to attain the maximum tax saving resulting from the high and low tax brackets.

Taxpayers, using the cash accounting method of reporting, can advance or delay year-end sales of livestock, crops and produce. Similarly, purchases of farm supplies can be postponed or supplied for the next season can be purchased before the end of the tax year, depending on the high or low income situation.

Anticipated equipment and livestock needs for the next year may be purchased before the end of a high income year. In addition, the taxpayer may elect an accelerated method of depreciation, such as the "declining balance method," and claim the first year 20 per cent additional depreciation allowance on property that qualifies.

The installment method of reporting can be used for the sale of any real property regardless of selling price and for casual sales of personal property, such as machinery, breeding, draft and dairy livestock, personal auto and furniture, if the selling price is more than \$1,000. Gains from installment sales may be reported in installments if in the year of sale there are no payments or the payments do not exceed 30 per cent of the selling price.

In high income years, a portion of the next year's contributions could be made in a lump sum prior to the end of the year. Payment of taxes, interest, medical insurance premium, medical and drug bills and other deductible expenses that are due near the year end may be in the year of greatest tax savings.

Income leveling techniques do not materially change the total taxable income or deduction but simply shifts a portion of them between tax years. There is little advantage from tax leveling if your income is fairly consistent from year to year.

For detailed income tax reporting regulations, consult your tax accountant, attorney or the Internal Revenue Service. The Farmers Tax Guide, IRS publication No. 225, available from the county agent or Internal Revenue Service is a helpful reference. Your Federal Income Tax, IRS publication No. 17, is available from the IRS for 50 cents per copy.

Changes Must Be Reported to Draft Board

The draft law requires every man registered with a local board to report any change in personal status to his board.

"Young men have asked us just what changes they should report," Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state draft director, says. "Generally, anything which has a bearing on classification should be reported."

The state director pointed to the following things which should be regarded as change of personal status:

1. Current change of mail address should always be sent to the board.
2. Marriage should be reported at once.
3. Pregnancy, births, dependency, and additions to the man's family must be reported.
4. Any and all deaths in a man's family should be reported.
5. If a man and wife are divorced or they no longer live together, this must be reported.
6. Permanent change of job should be reported.
7. Serious injury or physical defect should be reported.
8. If a man becomes a student in a college or university, or a high school graduate intends to go, this fact should be reported.
9. If a man enters the Reserves, National Guard, or ROTC, he should ask his commanding officer or other officer in charge to notify his board. He should assure himself that it is done.
10. If a man has attempted to volunteer for armed forces service and has been rejected, he should advise his local board.

Wet Roads Turn Car Into Boat

It takes only one-fifth of an inch of water on the road to turn your car into a boat.

"Driving on wet roads at high speeds, especially with worn or underinflated tires, can lead to disaster," points out Henry O'Neal, extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University.

What happens is a phenomenon called hydroplaning, he explains. When a vehicle travels on roads covered with as little as one-fifth of an inch of water, slush, oil or even mud, the front wheels can ride the surface of the fluid—just like a surfboard or water skis on a lake.

When the front wheels hydroplane, the driver loses ability to steer, and most important, he loses the use of his front wheel brakes, O'Neal said.

Major factors in hydroplaning are depth of fluid on the road, surface conditions, amount of tire tread, air pressure in the tires, and speed of the vehicle.

Threadbare tires have lost their ability to "wipe" moisture off the road, and underinflated tires tend to lower the speed at which a car will hydroplane.

For example, an auto with tires inflated at 24 to 30 pounds will hydroplane at speeds ranging from 50 to 57 miles an hour, according to the National Safety Council. Partial hydroplaning can occur at 30 miles an hour if your tires carry only 24 pounds.

At about 50 miles an hour, the front tires are lifted up on a tough film of water with only ribs touching. At 55 miles an hour the front tires lose all contact, and at 60 the front wheels can come to a complete stop!

"No one knows how many traffic accidents have resulted from hydroplaning," O'Neal said. It may be a key factor in many "mystery crashes" where a car goes out of control for no known reason.

"When driving on wet roads,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$3.57 per year in Foard and adjoining counties.
\$5.10 elsewhere.

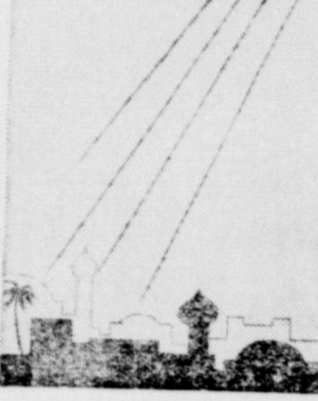
keep your speed moderate," the extension engineer advises. "Make sure your tires have plenty of tread and that they are correctly inflated."

"If you do skid, keep off the brakes and the gas. Turn in the direction you wish to travel—that is, if the rear end swings left steer left and vice versa."

Want Ads in the News GET RESULTS!

For **COLDS** take **666**
17-22tc

NOEL



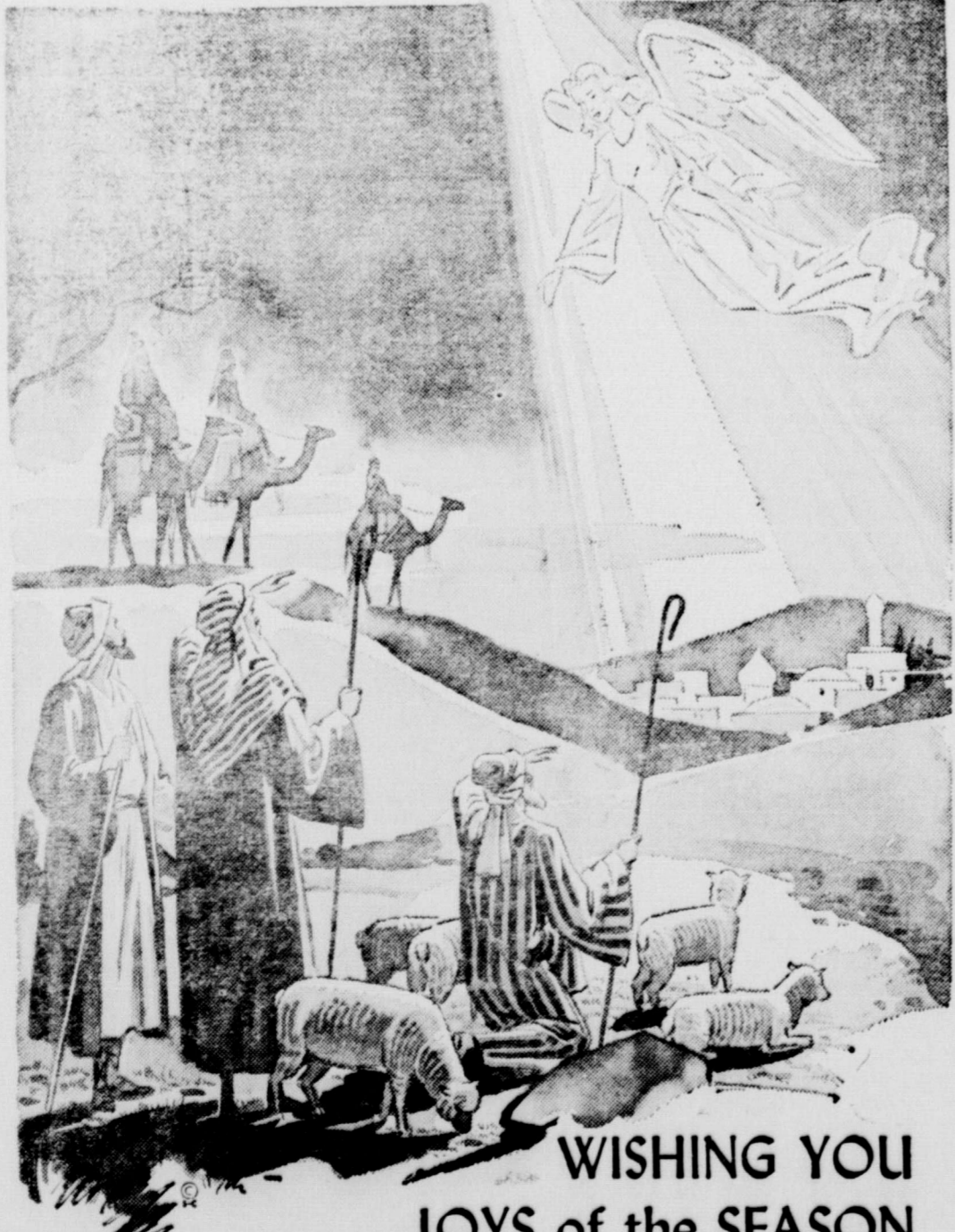
Hoping the blessings of Christmas shine upon each of you.

Gentry Butane

VETRICE AND DORIS—OSCAR—CLINT

Christmas Blessings

TO YOU and YOURS...



WISHING YOU JOYS of the SEASON

BORCHARDT-GOODWIN—Chevrolet, Olds

BODY SHOP AND STATION



Our reverent wish is that our many friends will find in this Christmas all the hope and joy of that most wondrous night.

Farmers Fertilizer & Chemical Co.

CHARLIE, HAZEL AND JOE DAVID



Hoping the joyful sounds of holiday gladness will echo through your home this Christmas!

BIRD'S

MIKE BIRD AND EMPLOYEES

News
21, 1967
TES
rd and
ate," the
s. "Make
plenty of
correctly
off the
rn in the
vel—th
ings left
a."

We will be
closed Monday
and Tuesday,
Dec. 25 and 26.

We wish
all of you a
**MERRY
CHRISTMAS!**

For your Christmas Feast!



Whipping

Cream Carnation or Oak Farms—1/2 pt. **33¢**

Karo Syrup Pint Bottle **33¢**

Shelled Pecans Ellis New Crop Pieces or halves 6 oz. pkg. **69¢**



We have plenty of large fresh hens
NORBEST FANCY HEN

Turkeys
U. S. GRADE A
10 to 14 Pound Average
lb. **39¢**



New Affiliated Food half baked, 12 to pkg.

Rolls 2 pkgs. **47¢**

FANCY FLORIDA CORN 3 ears **23¢**

Celery Green Pascal **2-19¢**
Green Crisp Stalks

Bananas Golden Yellow lb. **11¢**

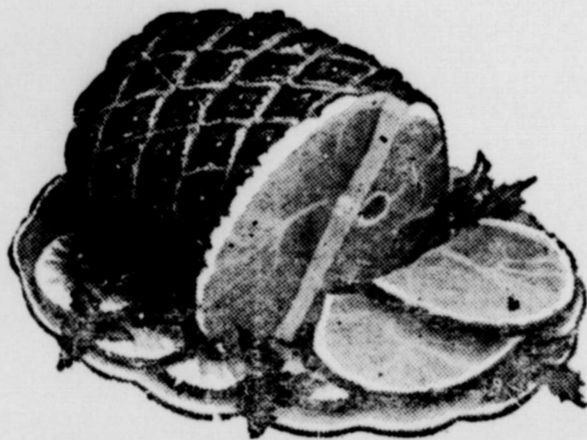
CALIFORNIA NAVEL

Oranges Sweet Juicy lb. **19¢**

Spuds U. S. No. 1 White 10 lb. bag **49¢**

Hams Ebners Ranger or Wrights, delicious, tenderized. Half or whole, lb. **59¢**

Ground Beef Ground fresh daily 3 lbs. **\$1**



NEW CROP
PECANS
FANCY BURKETT
lb. **49¢**



PORK CHOPS
Center Cut **65¢ lb.**
Pork Steak Pieces **49¢ lb.**

BACON
CHUCK WAGON
2 pound package \$ **1 19**

Crisco 3 lb. can **69¢**

Whole Beans Shurfine Fancy **4- \$1**

Morrell's All Meat
Vienna Sausage 5 cans **\$ 1**

December 21, 22, 23
YOU MAY WIN
\$ 15 00 in Groceries

No. 486

Check your number. If it corresponds with the number in our store, you are a winner. Sorry, number will not be given over the phone. This number must be brought to store to win.

Brachs Cherries Chocolate Covered Candy 13 oz. box **49¢**

Pumpkin Shurfine Fancy 2 Cans **29¢**

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Tall Can **25¢**

EGGS Vernon Caged medium Grade A doz. **39¢**



MARYLAND CLUB
Coffee
1 lb. can **69¢**

OAK FARMS
BUTTERMILK 1/2 gal. **43¢**
BISCUITS Shurfresh 6 cans **49¢**
OLEO Shurfresh lb. **19¢**

Pies Mince or Pumpkin Johnston's family size Each **59¢**

COKE King Size Ctn. **39¢**



D. and T. FOOD WAY



Big Enough to Accommodate * Small Enough to Appreciate
Crowell, Texas * Daily Deliveries 9:30-11:00-4:30 * Phone MU-0-2171

MIXED
CHRISTMAS CANDY Full lb. **29¢**

As we pause at this Christmas season of 1968 to celebrate the birth of our Savior Jesus Christ, again we thank God our Father for His most wonderful Gift to the world. We and all the employees at the D&T wish you one and all a wonderful Christmas. Thank you.

