



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



A TIME FOR GIVING—The packages under the Christmas tree in the Student Center tempted a few students to do some “snooping and package rattling” this week. However, they found all the presents marked “Do not open until Christmas.” The tree will remain in the Center until the end of exam week, and the packages will be sent to Pamela Barrick, a burn patient in the Shriner’s Burn Hospital in Galveston. Any student wishing to aid in the project to send gifts to Pamela may place them under the tree. SEE DETAILS ON PAGE TWO.

Santa’s Order to Be Processed at Conclusion of Finals

Christmas just wouldn’t be Christmas without an endless list of “I want’s”. Yet it looks as if Santa might have a tough time filling the orders sent by many TC students. Billy Whitecotten, for example, won’t be satisfied until he gets a new carpool, not-so-tall Jim Long requests 6 inches of height, and Randy Cobb wants a campus bed-in for peace. Alvin Morgan decided that he needs a beard that goes all the way around, whereas Scott Chatterson longs for a draft deferment and Jane Fonda. Bill Austin, however, is a little more practical — all he wants is 10 pounds of bananas.

Karen Pappas insists on receiving an unlimited expense account, Clifford Wuerts asks only that the Dallas Cowboys win the Superbowl, and

while Betty McDonald is begging for two weeks of uninterrupted sleep, Madaline Brown wishes for a great, swinging party.

Grade anxieties are looming in the minds of many TC students, causing Bob Richardson to become quite humble in his lone plea of passing the semester. Harold Abney says he could use a new set of grades too. And cars, of course, are another item on the lists of countless students, such as Bryant Holmes, Debbie Curry, and Roger Harmon. Rosalind Nixon wants a mini-bike, but Roxanna Bowles will settle for anything with wheels.

The lists could go on and on . . . Paula Jones wants an Aggie, John Dalby is demanding a stable boy . . . but Pat Jackson wishes happiness for all.

DAVID MOORE TO FILL SENATE VACANCY
TC CHOIR SCHEDULED FOR KTAL SHOW DEC. 21

Editorials

Powerful Emotional Catalyst

The Christmas season resembles a powerful emotional catalyst, sometimes keying you up, sometimes letting you down, but nearly always dominating your reflective moments at the year's end. You become strangely aware that you are a member of the human race, that for once in your life you are reacting not as a teenager, not as a college student, not as John D. or Betty F., but merely as a living, breathing member of the species known as Homo sapiens.

The significance of the Christmas wish "peace on earth, good will toward men," has a bright and personal meaning for you. Special concerns of individual groups and ages are temporarily pushed in the shadows, for the warm, selfless spirit of Christmas proves to be stronger than all of us.

So sing Christmas carols, sip egg nog, open presents, make merry, and "sleep in heavenly peace." Perhaps the "spirit of mankind mood" will linger with you more than you expected.

Merry Christmas!

—Mary Wicker

Be Joyful But Remember . . .

Christmas is perhaps the happiest and most serene time of the year for most Americans. In this time of "Peace on Earth, good will toward men" even the Viet Cong are caught up in the spirit of a Christmas truce.

The joy is justifiable and good. But it may be well to remember that while millions all over the world are celebrating, it will be just another hungry day for millions in India.

At the same time children will be rising to find their wonderful toys, Biafrican children with bloated stomachs will roll back over and go to sleep — forever.

And here in America, Appalachian children and slum children will have to be told it is Christmas. There will be no proof.

Do not detract from your own joy, but please do remember that on that first Christmas, very rich men sought out a child born in a barn and sleeping in a feeding trough.

Be joyful, but remember the greatest act of Christmas time, the act of those men and, more importantly, the acts of that small poverty stricken child. They gave, gave of themselves, shared. — Larry Forgy

Kiwanis Club to Give TC Scholarship To Winning Project at Science Fair

In March, 1970 Texarkana College will again hold a science fair for junior high and senior high school students.

Science projects will be exhibited in the college science complex. A one-year scholarship to TC will be awarded to the winner in the senior high division. The scholarship is a gift from the Kiwanis Club in Texarkana. The Miller and Bowie County medical and dental societies will give U. S. savings bonds to the students whose exhibits are judged best in the area of medicine and dentistry.

The general purpose of the fair is to acquaint people of this area with what the college has to offer in the field of science, agriculture and math.

The science and engineering faculty at TC has invited science, math, and agriculture teachers to contact any member of the faculty or the publicity committee for information. The committee includes Willard Pyle, chairman, Grady Richardson, R. E. Ward, and lege has to offer in the field of science, agriculture and math.

TC CAMPUS NEWS

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Circle K Sponsors Drug Alert Program

Todd Brown, district Lieutenant Governor of the Circle K Club, is spearheading a project called Operation Drug Alert.

Members of the club will be speaking to various high schools and Kiwanis Clubs on drugs and their dangers. A different approach will be used. Instead of using the "don't do it" approach, they will use the "why you shouldn't" approach.

The club will begin their visits to the high schools when they receive the necessary film.

PLAYMATE NOT LONELY

by Bob Walters

What does a young woman of the sixties think of the glittery world of Hugh M. Hefner? Does the glitter eventually lose its shine? Is the world of the playboy somewhat lonely for the playgirl?

"It's what I want," said July Playmate, Nancy McNeil, guest of honor at the TC Snowball, last Saturday night.

Interviewer—"How does it feel to know you're making your money going from college to college and, well, turning guys on?"

Miss McNeil—"Well, first of all, I don't feel that this is what I'm doing. Texarkana College is the first college I've been to. Usually we go to men's shops. We get a competition going between the fraternity boys to buy clothes."

Interviewer—"In Playboy affiliated shops?"

Miss McNeil—"Yes."

Interviewer—"What is life like as a playmate? Is it lonely?"

Miss McNeil—"Quite the contrary. I'm doing what I want to do. I'm meeting new people every day. It's really quite exciting. There are so many different people."

Interviewer—"Meeting people, perhaps for the movies?"

Miss McNeil—"I don't know. A year ago I didn't ever think I'd be where I am today. I live today. Tomorrow? Who knows?"

Interviewer—"Many people have accused the Hefner philosophy of being plastic. Do you think the Playboy philosophy is plastic?"

Miss McNeil—"Well what do you mean by plastic?"

Christmas Giving in Order For Patient in Burn Hospital

At the request of James Parsons the Christmas tree used for the Snow Ball will remain up until the end of the exam week. This will give students the opportunity to leave gifts under the tree for Pamela Barrick, a 14 year old girl, who lost her family and home in a fire several weeks ago. TC students and Clubs have been assisting in the project to aid this young lady, who is now a patient in the Shriner's Burn Hospital in Galveston.

A clothes rack was also placed in the Student Center for contributions of dresses (size 7), pajamas, bathrobe, house shoes, and other items she might use.

TC Blue Jackets began last week to send cards to cheer Pam up, and students from Parson's biology classes are bringing gifts to the office to leave for Pam.

There is still time for everyone on campus to participate in this project to help Pamela. The tree in the Student Center will remain up during exam week and students may bring items to leave under the tree.

TIME FOR SANTA CLAUS TO CONSULT ZODIAC

by Sharon Wyatt

At Christmas time everyone is plagued with thoughts of what gifts to give that particular hard-to-please, has everything person. Well, maybe he does have everything, but if you know his zodiac sign, a more appealing gifts may come to mind.

Here are a few suggestions based on characteristics of the different signs.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

—Geminis always being late for engagements, would most likely profit by a time saving gift as an electric toothbrush or shoe polisher, or a clock that gains time!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) — Cancerians greatly admire antiques and money, buy them an expensive spinning wheel — or just dig out that old vase in the attic and wrap it in expensive paper.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Leos, being vain and proud might like a name plated mirror; maybe an engraved trophy for being the best something you know. They'll love the flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) —Virgo's being inclined toward mental refinement, art and literature might get a kick out of paints and canvas or an unsolved algebra problem. Better yet give them books or sculpture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) —Libras, lovers of beautiful surroundings, would love pictures, flowers. Decorative scales would make a symbolic gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Always absorbed with the mystical, a good gift for these people would be a book on reincarnation or a 1970 prophecy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Noted for their great sense of humor, these individuals would enjoy a pair of binoculars which allow a see-through view or a joke book.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — With all the patience and perseverance a Capricorn possesses, a really characteristic gift for them would be a telegram in Sw-ah-he-le.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Lovers of peace and brotherhood, a peace poster or love beads might do. Try a purple and green polka-dotted toothbrush or a flower power tie or scarf for these nonconformists.

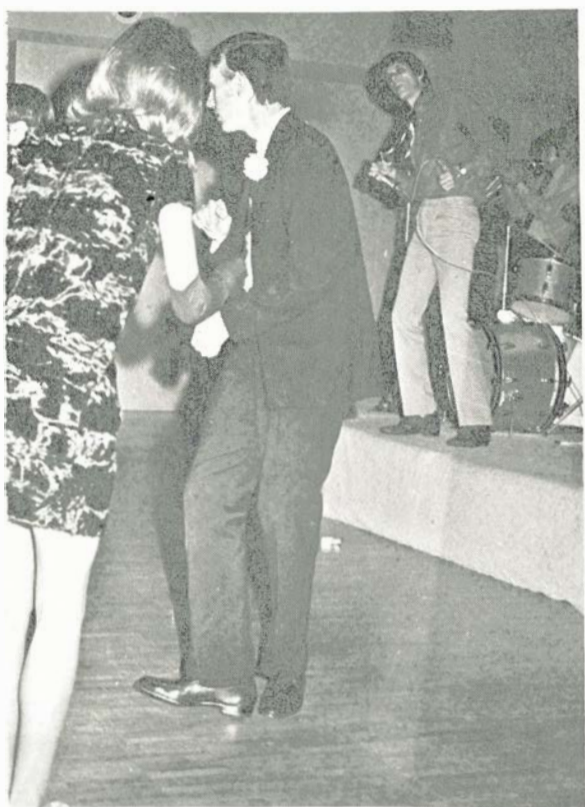
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) — Pisces drawn to excessive drink over the holidays, a bottle of aspirin and an ice pack would come in handy.

AIRES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) — Aries, always in the center of things and taking charge, get them a calendar or a watch.

TARRUS (Apr. 20 - May 20) — Fond of the luxurious life these people would welcome a chauffeur-driven limousine, but if the cost is just a bit too steep just give bubble bath or cologne.

Good gift hunting . . . our only hope is that you've shopped early and won't be forced to resort to these suggestions. In any case, Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year. (But check your horoscope first!)

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT SENATE SNOW BALL



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Miss Nancy McNeil Playboy Playmate

Christmas Music Dec. 21 College Choir on KTAL

"Snow flakes will fly and jingle bells will jingle and we'll have the spirit of Ole' Kris Kringle," when the Texarkana College choir and TC singers present their annual Christmas program on KTAL TV Sunday, Dec. 21 at 2:30 p. m.

The show will be audio video taped Dec. 10 at the Texarkana KTAL studio.

The program will be presented by 16 singers, including a wide variety of Christmas music ranging from novelty numbers to Christmas carols. The costumes will consist of purple and green bell bottom pants and black chiffon blouses for the girls, blue shirts with red apaches for the boys.

Songs to be rendered are "Gloucestershire Wassail," "Fruitcake," "Jingle Bell Calypso," "Lullie Lullay."

Workers Needed Also

Toys, Clothes, Surprises

Needed for Children's Party

by Kris Cigainero

To most children, Christmas Eve means piles of presents wrapped in pretty paper—a new bicycle or lots of new dolls. But some little children right here in Texarkana will not receive any Christmas gifts this year because their parents cannot afford them.

Many people, when they hear about underprivileged children, feel pity for them, then forget about it and go about their Christmas shopping not giving the matter a second thought. One TC freshman who has given it a second thought is Robert Walters. However, Bob is not just thinking; he is doing. He is now in the process of organizing a special party for these unfortunate children.

In an interview Bob said that the idea occurred to him before Christmas, last year, 1968, to try to get a group of college and high school students together and buy presents for little children whose parents could not afford to give them any Christmas.

"So, I went to a friend of mine, who was a priest, and I asked him how this might come about," said Bob. The priest then asked Bob, "Well, first of all, are you students doing this for yourselves or for the little children?" Unprepared for this remark he asked the priest what he meant. The priest's reply was that everyone loves to give, little children included.

Said Bob, "He made me realize how hard, in terms of self-respect, it is for parents to take a child to a party to be given a present, because they themselves cannot afford to give their children a Christmas."

"We came upon a plan while sitting there and talking,"

"Mary Walked Among the Thorns," "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and "If You Would Hear the Angels Sing."

The TC Choir and TC Singers will tape for KTFS radio station Dec. 15 at 2 p. m. in the college auditorium, according to Mrs. Sue McCrossen, assistant professor of music, and Gary Bond, director.

Rodeo Club

Ends Semester

The TC Rodeo Club conducted its final meeting for the 1969 school year last Thursday. The members are planning to begin the new semester in January with a membership drive.

The club will top off the spring semester activities with Western Week on the campus and a college rodeo.



SANTA'S HELPER — Dick Akin, director of the Student Center, helped spread Christmas spirit (and ease the tension of upcoming exams) by putting up Christmas decorations about the campus this past week.

Assembly Talk By Ross Perot

by Larry Forgy

"You have a unique built-in head start here in Texarkana," Ross Perot commented Tuesday morning in the college auditorium.

Perot was speaking to a small section of the student body which had shown up for his address, scheduled for 9:30 a. m. on Nov. 18; he had been expected to talk to the students, but had failed to appear due to bad weather. At that time he had consented to return on another date.

Perot told the group he has a deep love for this town, college, and school system. "I was very advantaged to grow up in a town the size of Texarkana," he said. "In a metropolitan area such as Dallas, one loses his individuality."

"A person living in Dallas," he explained, "can travel to and from work or school and never see a cross section of society. They would never see another person of higher or lower social or economic status."

"Your insight is much deeper coming from a town such as this. Here you see all parts of the town and you see all segments of life."

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First Three-Quarter Round Show Rated 'Good' by Student Critic

by Dave Allen

Good drama like good journalism is the product of objective and constructive criticism. To merely praise in a review is as ridiculous as to merely criticize and lends itself more to cheerleading at a

football game than to good criticism.

Generally, the production of the "Glass Menagerie" was good. The three-quarter round was a vast improvement over the large, and usually empty auditorium. The set was fairly simple which was an improvement over the usually garnished, dreary sets used in this work.

George Davis, in the role of Tom, was the highlight of the show. He was able to portray the period and the character effectively without the usual dreariness. The other players, Beth Jacob, Jo Gallagher, and James Harris were also good, but were out shone by the startling reality of George's portrayal. Beth had a little trouble maintaining a consistency of dialect, but was able to convince the audience of the character's age, which is not a simple task for a young girl.

Jo was perhaps the most professional of the performers and gave if not a memorable showing, an effective one. James needed to be made-up and costumed better to fit the period, he too was a convincing actor in terms of speech and manner.

The performance was exceptional in the light of the frequency with which this play is performed. It was more difficult because the actors were not accustomed to the closeness of the audience. In general, however, the drama department produced a play of which the whole student body can be proud.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OPEN

The deadline for entering the girl's intramural basketball round robin tournament is Dec. 18, and competition begins the first Tuesday after the new semester.

According to Coach Wayne Williams as of Monday no teams have entered.

Explaining the procedure of entering a team, Williams stated, "We can place individuals on teams, but I prefer groups of girls as a team to enter." Anyone interested in entering a team of six players should contact him.

The teams will play from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym; the winning team will receive individual trophies at the annual awards assembly.

Any announcements concerning intramurals are now posted in the new intramural bulletin board in the hall of the Student Center.

Coed Bowling League Party After Finals

Bowling Coed League members and guests plan to celebrate Christmas and the end of the first semester with a bowling party at the College Bowl, Dec. 19.

A Committee was formed by Cecil Phillips, sponsor for the league, to plan the party. They are Cyndi Pounds, Pat Jackson, Dawn Thompson, and Frank Sterle. Some of the activities will be bowling, dancing, and refreshments will be served.

The party will start at 11 o'clock at night. It will be restricted only to members and their guests.

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