



YES SIR, WE ALWAYS DELIVER ON SCHEDULE! - The cargo always goes through on time when it's entrusted to the care of a toddler driver on his colorful new Playskool Tyke Truck. The beep-beep horn warns traffic that this truck means business, and the wrap-around plastic windshield, set between high rising chrome plated handle bars, assures all-weather vision. Cargo goes in the rumble truck behind the driver, who's ready for bumpy roads in his comfortable plastic saddle seat. White wall red and black puncture proof, blow-molded wheels provide a safe ride. All colors are non-toxic. The Tyke Truck has been play-tested and recommended by Playskool Research for 1-1/2 to 3-1/2 year-old drivers. (NPI PHOTO).

## Brooks Moves To D. C., Family Stays In Mass.

BOSTON (NPI) - Sen.-elect EDWARD W. Brooke will leave his family in Massachusetts

tation.

After discharge from the Sanatorium, this family will continue to be closely followed and helped by their local Health Department and Department of Public Welfare as long as these services are required. Nevertheless, with their chances of full recovery being excellent, it is not too much to expect after several months of adequate treatment, the Blue family will say goodbye to the blues and once again be a united family.

when he goes to Washington next month to become the first Negro U. S. Senator in this century.

Brooke has explained that he does not want to take his two daughters, Remi and Edwina, out of school. His two teenage daughters attend all-white schools.

The senator-elect said he would commute between his Washington and his Massachusetts home until next June.

The Massachusetts attorney general plans to live in the residence of his mother, Mrs. Helen Brooke, who has a home in the northeast section of

Washington, where Brooke was born and raised. His father, who died two years ago, and his mother remained here.

Brooke plans to take French lessons so he can work closely with the French speaking African nations in his new role as senator.

One language he won't need to learn is Italian, which his wife Remigia, of Italian ancestry, has taught him.

The Brooke family lives in a \$30,000 house on Beacon St. in the all-white Boston suburb of Newton. They own a summer home on Martha's Vineyard, off Cape Cod, and spent

many weekends there.

As attorney general Brooke was not often able to be with his family. And now, as a U. S. senator, living hundreds of miles from his family, he would be with them less than ever.

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An estimated 15 million Americans of all ages have one or more birth defects which affect their daily lives.

## Court Rules In Favor Of Negroes

The NAACP in behalf of its Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. (LDF) won a contest by the aid of its attorneys in the Biloxi Beach case.

from a three-year fruitless litigation, 29 persons attempted to utilize the beach, one of the longest man-made beaches in the world, on Sunday June 23, 1963.

The U. S. Supreme Court this week ruled that Mississippi cannot deny Negroes the use of public facilities constructed with public funds.

The LDF attorneys argued in their brief that the Biloxi Beach has become entwined with governmental programs and policies and taken on governmental character.

## Blues Hit By The Blues When TB Struck

"We're feeling better about the whole thing now," Mrs. Blue said. "Despite the fact that my husband is still very depressed at times, I'm beginning to believe that some good can come out of everything if we look hard enough to find it." This is the way Mrs. Blue summed up her feelings about their stay in the sanatorium to Mrs. C. Gordon Maddrey, 1966 Christmas Seal Chairman.

It all started when Mr. Blue, a farm laborer, came down with a "cold" in October of 1965. But this cold was different. It seemed to hang on and on. In fact, instead of getting over it, as it appeared at times he was, it grew progressively worse. It was no ordinary cold.

"See a doctor," his wife advised. The doctor treated his cold and later his flu, but Mr. Blue just didn't respond. At least he did not respond for long. He did not feel like himself. He tired easily and said so. He was irritable and lost weight and there were times when the bed linen had to be changed during the night because of excessive perspiration.

By August of 1966, Mrs. Blue became suspicious of this cold. Anxiety over her husband's condition was beginning to take its toll. She, herself, was not feeling up to par. This time she urged her husband to go to the out-patient clinic at the N. C. Sanatorium at McCain and get a chest X-ray, since the Blues live in Hoke County where the sanatorium is located.

At the sanatorium a thorough examination, including the X-ray he sought, revealed that Mr. Blue had tuberculosis. It was natural that he felt panic and was distressed at the prospect of separation from his family. He was the breadwinner and there were six children ranging in age from four to fifteen.

A check of his family led to the discovery of four additional cases -- his wife and three of his children. They were admitted to the sanatorium in September.

Mrs. Blue's concern shifted from her husband and herself and she became deeply engrossed in the children. What arrangements could be made for her two teenagers and her seven-year old while both parents were in the hospital? What about the three children who were being taken to the sanatorium? Would they be able to adjust? How often would she be allowed to see them? Would they be left in tears after her visits?

A relative came to their aid and is keeping three of the children. Of the three who are patients, two are continuing their school work through the cooperative instructional programs of the State Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina Sanatorium System. All three of these children have adjusted well and are happily participating in the recreational activity made possible through the financial aid received from the local tuberculosis association.

Fortunately, if people with active disease are found early, modern treatment can be extremely effective in bringing their TB to an inactive and non-infectious state. This happened in the case of Mrs. Blue and the children.

Mrs. Blue is now enrolled in a homemaking class, which is sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and is learning to sew. She is excited about this and believes that she will be better able to contribute to the welfare of her family when she is discharged from the Sanatorium.

Understandably, hospitalization is hard on Mr. Blue. It is not easy to relinquish your responsibility and have it assumed by others. Too, his illness had extended over a longer period of time before it was discovered and treatment begun. Mr. Blue is looking forward to participating in the woodworking course, which is also sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.



May we extend best wishes to you, our good friends and patrons!

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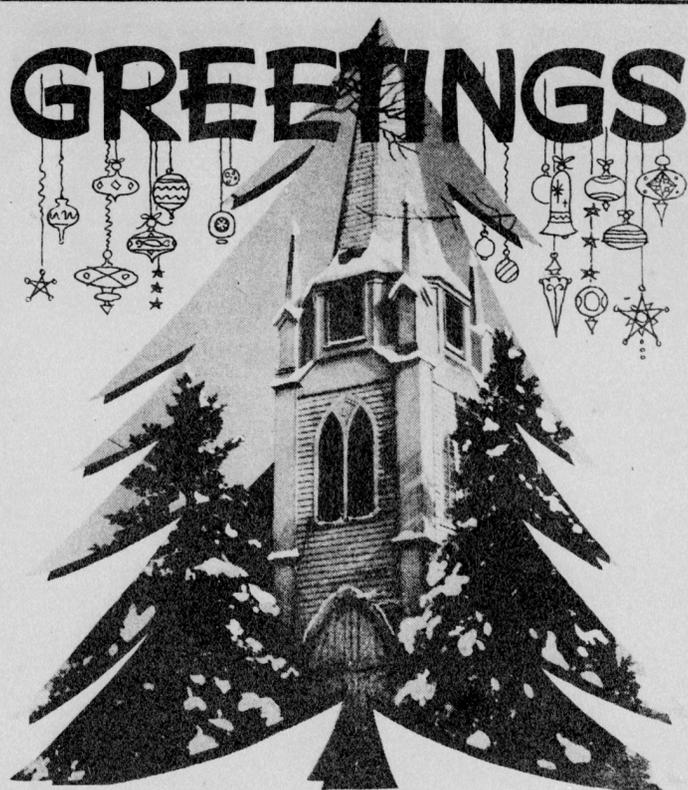
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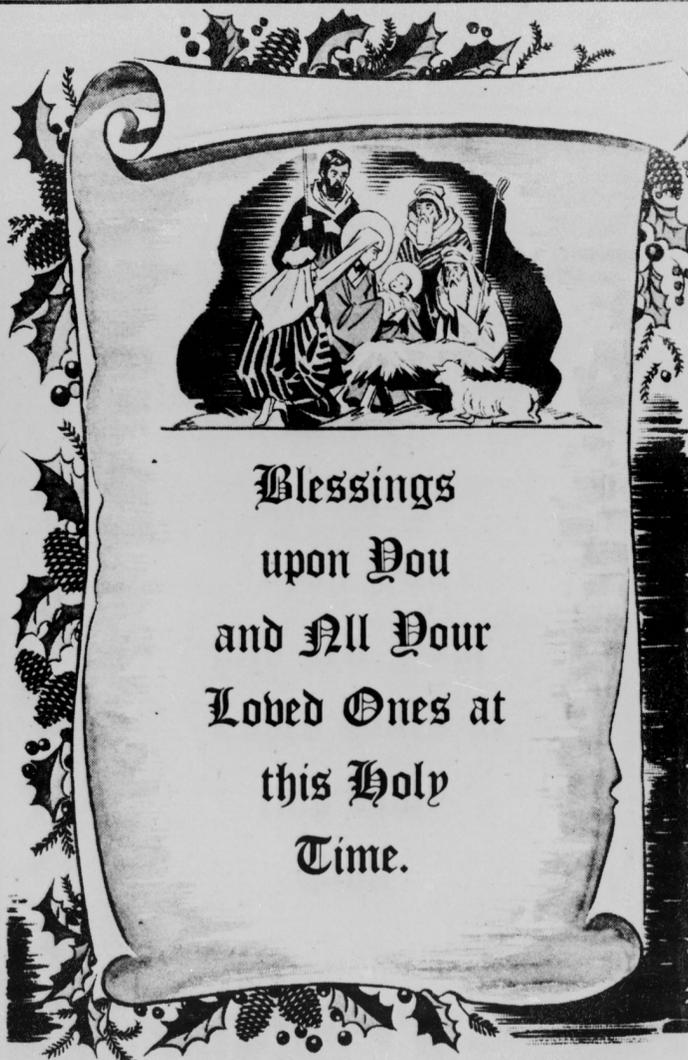
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