

Making Christmas History of Cards Is Reviewed

Cards Is Fun; And Easy, Too

All you need to make your own distinctive Christmas cards, is a little artistic talent, lots of spare time, plenty of patience and some scraps of cloth!

If you have these things, then this article is for you.

The first step is to select the envelope. It's much easier to cut your cards to fit the envelopes than to have to make or try to find envelopes to fit your cards.

Start with a nice piece of card-weight paper, folded in half so your message can be written inside.

Next, sketch or trace the design you like (keep it very simple) onto a piece of tracing paper. Then transfer the sketch to your card by means of carbon paper. Try to keep the pencil lines light.

Now you're ready to cut the pieces of fabric that you will paste into position on the card. To do this, use the original design and trace the section you want on the back side of the fabric. Cut out and paste into place.

Small feathers, beads, braids, woven tapes, lace and dollies can be used, too. Just make sure that you use a good glue.

WILD PAST
BULLION BEND, Calif. (UPI)—In its heyday, this hamlet in the heart of the California Mother Lode country was noted for numerous and daring stage robberies.

Today we take the sending and receiving of Christmas cards as a matter of course. Actually, they didn't come into existence until the 19th century. Prior to that, no one thought of greeting friends and family at Yuletide through cards.

It remained for a sixteen-year-old English engraving apprentice, William Maw Egley, to design a card in 1842 illustrating scenes of a formal banquet, a party dance and skaters. Below the illustration was the legend "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

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In 1874, Louis Prang printed the first American greeting cards in his lithograph shop in Boston. These cards were noted for their artistic quality and were sold all over the United States. Thus was begun a holiday tradition which is now an accepted part of the season... receiving warm greetings of love and good will through the mail at Christmas time.

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UNCURLY PERMANENT
Holiday hairdos are more festive when decorated with a sprig of mistletoe or a spray of holly. And hairdos need an uncurly permanent for body and curve, too.—Home Permanent by Tre Toni Co.



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Southern Pacific Plans Purchases

Southern Pacific will spend \$90 million on new rail equipment in 1964, including 133 new locomotives at a cost of approximately \$34 million, Donald J. Russell, president of the company, has announced, William D. (Bill) Longmore, district freight and passenger agent for the company in Medford, has reported here.

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Outboard Motor Is Gift for Fisherman

To ardent fishermen, the next angling outing is always just around the corner—even in the midst of winter. If Dad likes fishing, an outboard motor represents an ideal Christmas present. Just watch him begin planning his first early spring fishing trip.

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The outboard motors most frequently used for fishing include those with horsepower ratings of 3½, 7½, 9½, and 14. The particular one for Dad depends on several factors.

MINERAL BONANZA
LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The variety of minerals in Michigan is greater than any other area in the world of comparable size. Michigan Tourist Council Director William T. McGraw notes that rockhounds find the state, particularly the Upper Peninsula, a bonanza for the collection of unusual specimens.

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STATUS
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A sociological study shows Stanford University students from lower income families do well academically, but remain "social outsiders" while attending the school.

AERIAL TROOPERS
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Alaska State Troopers travel almost half as much by air in performance of their duties as by land. They flew 20,700 miles in one month recently, and drove 44,168 miles.

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