



# Merry Christmas!

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. High today 58; Low tonight 32; High tomorrow 60.

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page Yule Sec. C, D, E, F. Oil News ..... 2-A  
Comics ..... 6-D, 7-D Sports ..... 7-A  
Dear Abby ..... 8-A, 3-A TV Log ..... 8-A  
Editorials ..... 4-D Women's News ..... 8-A

VOL. 31, NO. 172

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

### Three Killed In West Borden Co. Wreck

LAMESA (SC)—A Winters family plans for a merry Christmas with three members of the family last night in a crushing automobile collision 19 miles east of here on U. S. 190.

### Wreck Near C-City Kills Eastland Man

COLORADO CITY — Elmer Ables of Eastland died in Root Memorial Hospital here at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, victim of a traffic mishap nine miles west of Colorado City earlier in the day.

### Hillcrest Baptist Is Authorized For Full Church Status

Hillcrest Baptist Mission is being constituted into a regular church. The congregation of the mother church, the First Baptist, voted unanimously Tuesday evening to grant the mission full church status.

### Santa Won't Find Much Fresh Snow

Santa Claus and his reindeer probably won't find much fresh snow in his tour of the U.S. Christmas Eve. But there'll be slick traveling across a blanket of white which remains over wide areas in the northern tier of states.

### Father Of Forsan Woman Is Buried

Funeral services for Harry Olan Dawes, Chelsea, Okla., father of Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck Forsan, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Chelsea. Burial was in the Chelsea Cemetery.

### No Damage In Fire

Children playing with matches Tuesday set a fire which caused no damage. Firemen from the 18th and Main sub station went to 910 E. 14th Tuesday afternoon and extinguished a small fire which developed on a fence. The property where the fire occurred belongs to D. J. Kinard.



Just Waiting For A Horse  
Walter Gatlin had only memories of his horse this morning while sitting on his wagon at 5th and Lancaster; his 25-year-old horse was killed Monday evening when hit by a pickup. Gatlin had hopes of another animal to replace the one killed, however. Both Toby's Drive-In groceries are taking collections to purchase a horse, and this morning Toby Cook said about \$100 had been collected. At the time of the accident, the horse was taking the wagon to the Cook's residence and Gatlin planned to take a group of adults caroling. Until he gets the horse, however, Gatlin can only remember the other animal which served him about nine years.

### Prosperous Yuletide Noted In Big Spring

Big Springers today were tying the final ribbons on what apparently is to be one of the merriest and most prosperous Christmases in the city's history.

### FUND CLOSES AT \$1,250.50

The Christmas Cheer Fund for 1958 closes its books today. This is with a bit of concern because the Fund is at its lowest level in many years.

### Three Accidents Occur Tuesday

Two of the three accidents which occurred here Tuesday came on Scurry.

### Gov. Daniel Urges A Safe Christmas

AUSTIN (AP) — A Christmas message today from Gov. Daniel stressed the hope Texans would make the holiday's happy by preserving their lives and the lives of their fellow citizens.

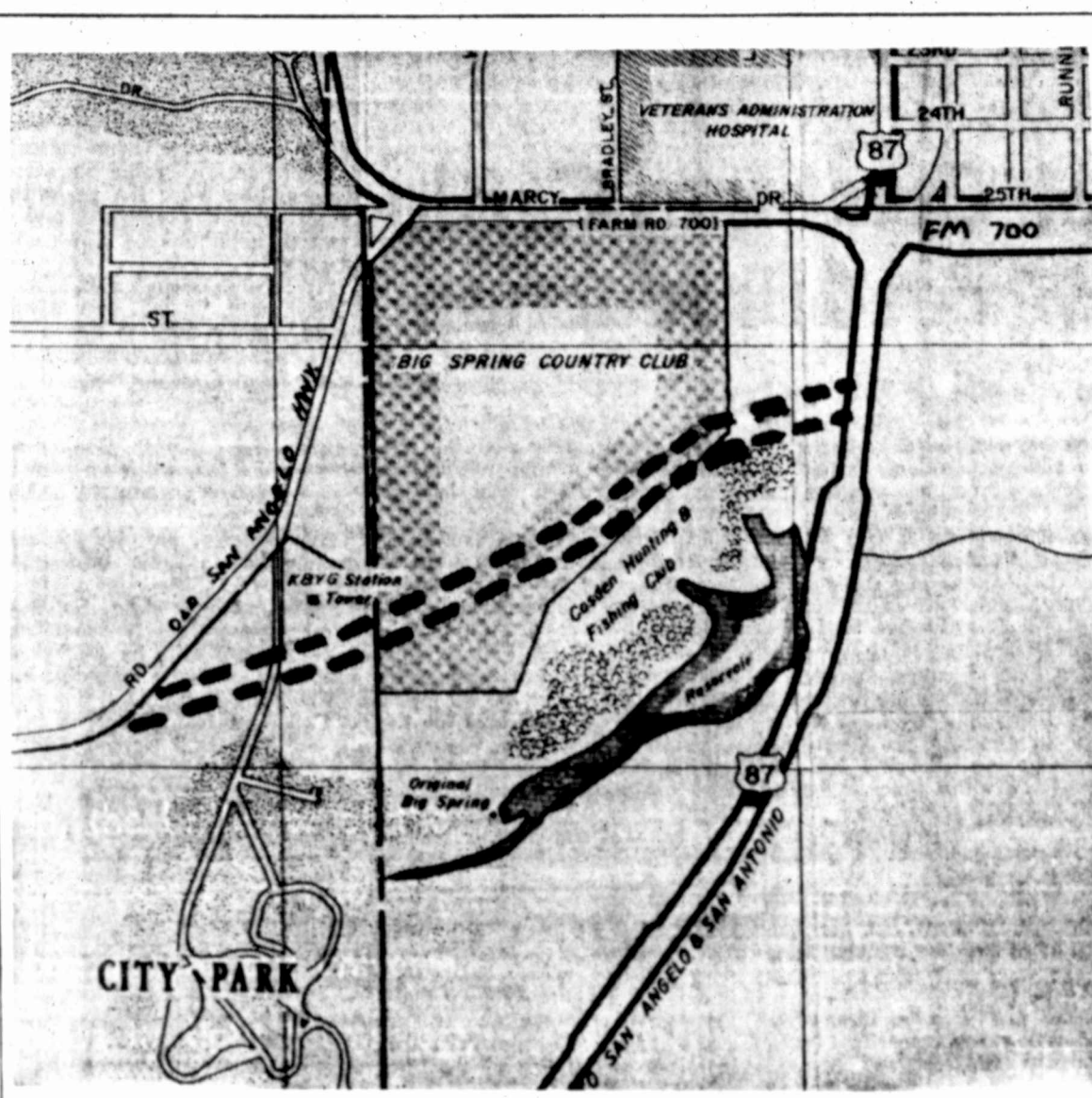
### Courthouse Closes Down For Holidays

Howard County courthouse will present a deserted and lonely scene starting at noon Wednesday and extending through Sunday.

### A Real Wise Guy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A pupil in one of the lower grades proudly told his parents he was going to appear in his room's Christmas play.

## Christians Honor Prince Of Peace



Proposed Southwest Cutoff  
Pictured is the route of a proposed new road which the city and county feel will eliminate the dangerous intersection of the Old San Angelo Highway and the City Park road plus relieving the traffic on the old stretch going northward from the City Park to FM 700. The county is seeking 100 feet of right-of-way for the route. Only a normal width of road will be paved at the present, but the 100 feet will give room for widening at a later date. Two municipal golf course greens will be affected by the change.

### City, County Agree On Fire Proposal, New Traffic Artery

Harmony radiated from a meeting of city and county officials last night, with agreements reached between the two governing bodies on a fire truck, re-routing traffic southwest of town, and exchange of property in the City Cemetery.

### Air Force Fires Second Atlas 4,000 Miles Across Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has shot an Atlas missile on a successful 4,000-mile flight across the Atlantic just six days after its predecessor became the nation's biggest satellite.

### NO PAPER TOMORROW

The Herald, as is its custom, will not publish Thursday. This is the one full holiday in the year observed by the newspaper, in order that all employees may spend Christmas with their families and friends.

### IN NORTH AFRICA

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches and a Baptist minister from St. Louis, was in Morocco preaching at U.S. Air Force bases. He told airmen in Spain Tuesday that the East-West deadlock "can be ended only through faith in God and a wholesome fear of his judgments."

### Strife-Torn World Notes Yule Season

Religious services in Christian communities throughout the world today quietly commemorated the eve of the day almost two thousand years ago when the Prince of Peace was born in Bethlehem. Thousands of pilgrims gathered in Bethlehem to offer prayers for peace in a world which lives in the shadow of war. Many millions more made the short pilgrimage to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve services.



Headquarters For Spread

This house and other facilities are the center of a five-section cattle and crop operation on the George White ranch west of Big Spring. A section of cotton averaged a half bale per acre this year. Grain is produced to help feed 200 Hereford cattle.

# White Ranch Combines Cattle With Cotton, Feed Production

Photograph of the "mystery farm" published last Wednesday was made above the George White Ranch, 12 miles out on the Andrews highway. This five-section ranch, which combines cattle raising with cotton and feed production, is more or less of a landmark in Howard County. It is presently owned by Mrs. George White, widow of the late George Gilbert White, whose father G. L. R. White acquired part of the present ranch more than two score years ago.

acquired three sections of land which comprised the original ranch. After her husband's death, her husband, who had already purchased two adjacent sections, bought out the interests of his brothers and sisters. He combined the five sections into one ranch. He was always a staunch believer in the idea that "cotton and cattle go together," and 1,729 acres of the land are in cultivation.

This year, the ranch produced half a bale of cotton to the acre on the 665 acres planted to that crop. Remainder of the cultivated acreage is in grains. These are raised to feed the 200 head of Herefords on the ranch. Included are 60 registered animals.

# Plat, Zoning Changes Are Okayed By City

The City Commission might have set a record for brevity Tuesday night in getting through its agenda in order to make a dinner meeting with the County Commissioners Court.

The regular meeting was wrapped up in 75 minutes, and during that time, the commission disposed of about a dozen matters plus entertaining one delegation. Most of the meeting was devoted to zoning matters and ordinances.

Olen Puckett was appointed to the planning and zoning commission to replace S. P. Jones, who resigned because of his health. Also, the second reading of two ordinances changing zones were approved.

Third of four readings of an ordinance annexing property on the southeast edge of town was heard, and first reading of an ordinance annexing about 34 acres of land west of the Old San Angelo Hwy. in the vicinity of the Douglas Addition was heard. Lloyd Curley had asked for this annexation.

Third reading of an ordinance governing tax cuts was also passed. The third reading puts the new regulation into effect.

A plat of one block of the Carl Siron Addition, west of Park Hill Elementary School, and a re-plat of four lots in College Park Estates were approved.

The commission okayed hiring Novis Womack as a tax appraiser for the city, a school board, and H.C.J.C.

Dr. Leo O. Rogers complimented the city's tax department, saying that it was doing a lot of the work for the other agencies now, but he felt that going into the central appraiser program would be a decided saving in eliminating another large revaluation survey in the future.

Tidwell Chevrolet's low bid on a cart for the engineering department was accepted. The firm bid \$2,179.89 for the vehicle, with delivery in about three weeks.

Representatives of the Legion of the Moose reported it planned to erect "Protect Our Children" signs at all the schools in the city with the city's permission, and the commission enthusiastically gave its approval.

The commission also voted to remove the traffic light at 3rd and Presidio for the present time. Acting City Manager Clifton Bellamy reported that a large number of motorists don't heed the lights, and some thought it was a traffic hindrance rather than help.

Juvenile Girl Will Be Sent To School

A 16-year-old Latin American girl, previously in difficulty with the law for theft, and more recently involved in a series of shoplifting and purse snatching episodes, will be sent to the Gainesville Training School immediately. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Wednesday.

# Safeway Pickets At Garland Removed

Workers at the Garland distribution center of Safeway were back today as representatives of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union were enjoined from picketing there.

Olen Puckett was appointed to the planning and zoning commission to replace S. P. Jones, who resigned because of his health. Also, the second reading of two ordinances changing zones were approved.

Third of four readings of an ordinance annexing property on the southeast edge of town was heard, and first reading of an ordinance annexing about 34 acres of land west of the Old San Angelo Hwy. in the vicinity of the Douglas Addition was heard. Lloyd Curley had asked for this annexation.

Third reading of an ordinance governing tax cuts was also passed. The third reading puts the new regulation into effect.

A plat of one block of the Carl Siron Addition, west of Park Hill Elementary School, and a re-plat of four lots in College Park Estates were approved.

The commission okayed hiring Novis Womack as a tax appraiser for the city, a school board, and H.C.J.C.

Dr. Leo O. Rogers complimented the city's tax department, saying that it was doing a lot of the work for the other agencies now, but he felt that going into the central appraiser program would be a decided saving in eliminating another large revaluation survey in the future.

Tidwell Chevrolet's low bid on a cart for the engineering department was accepted. The firm bid \$2,179.89 for the vehicle, with delivery in about three weeks.

Representatives of the Legion of the Moose reported it planned to erect "Protect Our Children" signs at all the schools in the city with the city's permission, and the commission enthusiastically gave its approval.

The commission also voted to remove the traffic light at 3rd and Presidio for the present time. Acting City Manager Clifton Bellamy reported that a large number of motorists don't heed the lights, and some thought it was a traffic hindrance rather than help.

Juvenile Girl Will Be Sent To School

A 16-year-old Latin American girl, previously in difficulty with the law for theft, and more recently involved in a series of shoplifting and purse snatching episodes, will be sent to the Gainesville Training School immediately. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Wednesday.

Juvenile Girl Will Be Sent To School

A 16-year-old Latin American girl, previously in difficulty with the law for theft, and more recently involved in a series of shoplifting and purse snatching episodes, will be sent to the Gainesville Training School immediately. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Wednesday.

# Guilty Plea Filed In Driving Case

James Tule, 47, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated entered a plea of guilty in Howard County court on Tuesday.

Olen Puckett was appointed to the planning and zoning commission to replace S. P. Jones, who resigned because of his health. Also, the second reading of two ordinances changing zones were approved.

Third of four readings of an ordinance annexing property on the southeast edge of town was heard, and first reading of an ordinance annexing about 34 acres of land west of the Old San Angelo Hwy. in the vicinity of the Douglas Addition was heard. Lloyd Curley had asked for this annexation.

Third reading of an ordinance governing tax cuts was also passed. The third reading puts the new regulation into effect.

A plat of one block of the Carl Siron Addition, west of Park Hill Elementary School, and a re-plat of four lots in College Park Estates were approved.

The commission okayed hiring Novis Womack as a tax appraiser for the city, a school board, and H.C.J.C.

Dr. Leo O. Rogers complimented the city's tax department, saying that it was doing a lot of the work for the other agencies now, but he felt that going into the central appraiser program would be a decided saving in eliminating another large revaluation survey in the future.

Tidwell Chevrolet's low bid on a cart for the engineering department was accepted. The firm bid \$2,179.89 for the vehicle, with delivery in about three weeks.

Representatives of the Legion of the Moose reported it planned to erect "Protect Our Children" signs at all the schools in the city with the city's permission, and the commission enthusiastically gave its approval.

The commission also voted to remove the traffic light at 3rd and Presidio for the present time. Acting City Manager Clifton Bellamy reported that a large number of motorists don't heed the lights, and some thought it was a traffic hindrance rather than help.

Juvenile Girl Will Be Sent To School

A 16-year-old Latin American girl, previously in difficulty with the law for theft, and more recently involved in a series of shoplifting and purse snatching episodes, will be sent to the Gainesville Training School immediately. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Wednesday.

Juvenile Girl Will Be Sent To School

A 16-year-old Latin American girl, previously in difficulty with the law for theft, and more recently involved in a series of shoplifting and purse snatching episodes, will be sent to the Gainesville Training School immediately. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Wednesday.

# Ex-POW's Hate Turns To Love At Christmas

TOKYO (AP)—The gray, balding American stood waiting at the gate of the Japanese steel mill. Down the street strains of "Silent Night" floated through the door of a bar.

From the plant yard a Japanese approached on a bicycle. He studied the waiting man's features, halted, gasped in astonishment, then turned as if to run.

"It's all right, Ishiguro-san. I just want to be your friend," Elsie Gordon said softly. "It's good to see you again."

The Japanese managed a weak smile. Between them lay the gulf of a bitter war of starvation, brutality and grinding labor, of defeat and surrender.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Gordon, 60, whose home is in Los Angeles, had been captured on Wake Island, where she was a civilian employe. He spent almost four years as a prisoner of war of the Japanese.

Ishiguro was a guard at the steel mill, between Tokyo and Yokohama, where Gordon was forced to work long hours. Gordon was a 101-pound skeleton when he last saw the guard.

"I had sworn I would kill them all if I ever met them again," Gordon told the Pacific Stars and Stripes. "But over the years the harsh memories softened and I wanted them to know I bore no grudge."

"It became almost a mission," Gordon said. "I had been talking about coming back to Japan for years and now I've done what was in my mind since the war ended."

Formerly one of the managers of a trucking and storage company in Los Angeles, Gordon recently went to work for a firm in Yokohama which transports freight for servicemen.

The search for his former guards began this Christmas week.

Friday, at least six of Gordon's former guards will be his dinner guests. There will be Christmas gifts of candy and tobacco for all.

"Why is he doing it?" "I guess I just wanted to turn the other cheek," Gordon said.

Majority of the land is rolling countryside and ideally situated for ranching operations.

Mrs. White says she is at the property two to three times each week.

Her husband, widely known for his civic interest, was county commissioner of Howard County for several terms. He also was for six terms a member of the Big Spring School Board. As a commissioner he had a leading role in opening the door for the development of both U. S. 80 and U. S. 87.

Majority of the land is rolling countryside and ideally situated for ranching operations.

Mrs. White says she is at the property two to three times each week.

Her husband, widely known for his civic interest, was county commissioner of Howard County for several terms. He also was for six terms a member of the Big Spring School Board. As a commissioner he had a leading role in opening the door for the development of both U. S. 80 and U. S. 87.

Majority of the land is rolling countryside and ideally situated for ranching operations.

Mrs. White says she is at the property two to three times each week.

Her husband, widely known for his civic interest, was county commissioner of Howard County for several terms. He also was for six terms a member of the Big Spring School Board. As a commissioner he had a leading role in opening the door for the development of both U. S. 80 and U. S. 87.

Majority of the land is rolling countryside and ideally situated for ranching operations.

Mrs. White says she is at the property two to three times each week.

Her husband, widely known for his civic interest, was county commissioner of Howard County for several terms. He also was for six terms a member of the Big Spring School Board. As a commissioner he had a leading role in opening the door for the development of both U. S. 80 and U. S. 87.

Majority of the land is rolling countryside and ideally situated for ranching operations.

Mrs. White says she is at the property two to three times each week.

Her husband, widely known for his civic interest, was county commissioner of Howard County for several terms. He also was for six terms a member of the Big Spring School Board. As a commissioner he had a leading role in opening the door for the development of both U. S. 80 and U. S. 87.

# Bus, Truck Collide On Foggy Hill, Leaving 7 Dead, 12 Hurt

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP)—A Greyhound bus collided with two trucks while trying to pass on a wet, fog-shrouded hill at twilight Tuesday, killing seven persons and injuring 12.

Flames burst out in the bus minutes after it crashed to a halt in a gully seven miles south of here. A majority of the estimated 23 passengers scrambled out before the fire got to them.

Three of the dead were badly burned. The others apparently were thrown from the bus.

The bus driver, who last summer received an award for 15 years of safe driving, was among the dead. He was Samuel Youree, 50, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Twelve persons, including one of the truck drivers, were treated at a hospital. Six were released. One was sent to a Nashville hospital in critical condition.

Officers pieced together this account: The 40-passenger bus, bound from Birmingham to Cincinnati,

was passing a coal truck in the fog when a southbound semi-trailer truck loomed ahead.

The bus whipped back toward the right lane, hooked bumpers with the coal truck and then crashed almost head-on into the tractor-trailer.

The impact broke the bus loose from the coal truck. The bus careened 75 yards further on and crashed to a stop upright in the gully, catching fire.

The coal truck stopped, its brakes locked, with one wheel off the shoulder of the road.

Luther Jim Beasley, 30, truck driver for the Brindley & Son Coal Co., Pulaski, who was not injured, said: "The tractor-trailer was blowing his horn and signaling with his lights. He was going mightily slow, if not stopped, when the bus hit him."

The collision opened a hole in the left side of the bus through which some of the passengers escaped. Others apparently used the emergency door at the rear.

Guy Mitchell, a Pulaski photographer, said: "The people who were in the bus didn't seem to know what happened. The colored people seemed to be lucky. They were in the back of the bus and were able to get out easier."

Seven bodies were recovered. One funeral home said it had charred parts of what could have been an eighth body. Officials decided later it was not.

Four of the dead were identified in addition to Youree.

They were: Charles H. Thompson, about 25, Cleveland, Ala.; Mrs. Billie Jean Holman, about 23, Brewton, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parrish of Birmingham.

John H. McWilliams, 34, Elkhart, Tenn., the most seriously injured, was transferred to a Nashville hospital.

William Eugene Clifton, 29, Birmingham, driver of the trailer truck, was released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

# Patrol Force Bolstered For Holiday Duty

An urgent appeal was sounded by officers charged with traffic control to motorists to use all possible caution and abide by all traffic laws.

A suggestion that more time be taken on trips and that assurance be made that the automobiles used are mechanically safe was issued.

Officials of the DPS are hopeful that their grim prediction of a heavy death toll for the long Christmas weekend will not be realized.

Officers pieced together this account: The 40-passenger bus, bound from Birmingham to Cincinnati,

was passing a coal truck in the fog when a southbound semi-trailer truck loomed ahead.

The bus whipped back toward the right lane, hooked bumpers with the coal truck and then crashed almost head-on into the tractor-trailer.

The impact broke the bus loose from the coal truck. The bus careened 75 yards further on and crashed to a stop upright in the gully, catching fire.

The coal truck stopped, its brakes locked, with one wheel off the shoulder of the road.

Luther Jim Beasley, 30, truck driver for the Brindley & Son Coal Co., Pulaski, who was not injured, said: "The tractor-trailer was blowing his horn and signaling with his lights. He was going mightily slow, if not stopped, when the bus hit him."

The collision opened a hole in the left side of the bus through which some of the passengers escaped. Others apparently used the emergency door at the rear.

Guy Mitchell, a Pulaski photographer, said: "The people who were in the bus didn't seem to know what happened. The colored people seemed to be lucky. They were in the back of the bus and were able to get out easier."

Seven bodies were recovered. One funeral home said it had charred parts of what could have been an eighth body. Officials decided later it was not.

Four of the dead were identified in addition to Youree.

They were: Charles H. Thompson, about 25, Cleveland, Ala.; Mrs. Billie Jean Holman, about 23, Brewton, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parrish of Birmingham.

John H. McWilliams, 34, Elkhart, Tenn., the most seriously injured, was transferred to a Nashville hospital.

William Eugene Clifton, 29, Birmingham, driver of the trailer truck, was released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

# County May Accept Bid For 20 Hangars

Howard County Commissioners will probably accept the bid of John T. Clark & Co., Dallas, to construct for \$44,600.

Weaver was to confer with a representative of the company on Wednesday afternoon about certain modifications and details relative to the hangars. It was thought that on Monday the commissioners would be informed of the recommendation of the architect and that contract with Clark would be signed.

The hangars will be available for rental to owners of private planes who will make use of the new airport.

They are to be erected in an interlocking design on an area set aside at the airport.

The "T" hangars are prefabricated steel buildings, each of sufficient size to house a single airplane.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

Construction of the hangars on the airport can be started soon after the first of the year. Construction work on the airport proper is nearly 50 per cent completed and when warmer weather returns, the runways will be ready for surfacing.

# Negro Found Dead

COLORADO CITY — Dixie Lee Gray, 77, Colorado City Negro, was found dead in the kitchen of his home on Boyd St. Monday.

Gray's body was discovered by a neighbor, J. A. Sadler Jr., who said that the death was apparently from natural causes. Services would probably be held Wednesday. Kiker & Son Funeral Home said. Burial is to be in the Mitchell County Cemetery. Gray is survived by a son, A. B. Gray of Midland.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—L. T. Foster, 206 E. 8th; Georgia Rice, 311 Young; Sarah Pollard, 607 NW 5th.

Dismissals — Jane Bissard Craven, Rt. 2; Jack Dyer, Howard House; Nell Sadler, 402 Hillside; Opal Smith, 2404 Alabama; Lillian Steele, Fort Worth; Virginia Digby, Box 22.

# CITY

and the \$12,000 cannot be "found" in the coffers. County Judge R. H. Weaver was to confer with the county auditor today to determine if the \$12,000 might be available.

If it is, the city will proceed with preparation of specifications and purchase the truck.

The city had previously voted not to provide fire protection outside the city limits after Jan. 15 unless an agreement was made with the county.

On the commission vote Tuesday night, commissioners Dr. Lee O. Rogers, George Zachariah, and Ward Hall voted to accept the proposal, while John Taylor voted against it. The Mayor, G. W. Dabney, although not voting, said he was not in favor of accepting the offer.

Taylor, in voting against the measure, said that the city would be burdened with paying the difference to buy a truck which would be used in the county. He said that if the truck didn't cost \$12,000, he would be in favor of refunding the money to the county, but on the other hand, he wanted to the county to pay the additional if it costs over \$12,000.

Also accepted by the city was a proposal to reroute a great amount of the traffic southwest of town along a proposed new road running southwest from the intersection of U. S. 87 and FR 700.

County Engineer Walter Parks pointed out the great increase of traffic over the Old San Angelo Hwy. and the even greater demand when the Capehart area is finished, along with other city developments. This traffic, plus the dangerous situation at the entrance to the City Park led to the reroute proposal.

Weaver reported that the County, City was tentatively agreeable to giving 100 feet of right-of-way through its property for the road. He said it would alter the city's golf course, affecting probably two fairways, but the city said this would be okay.

Parks indicated that only a normal width of pavement would be laid, but the 100 feet of right-of-way would give room for additional width at a later time if traffic merited it.

The city then instructed City Engineer Clifton Bellamy to work out details for the rerouting with Parks. The county indicated it would try to get the road paved next spring.

In another small matter, the county agreed to deed part of the county section of the City Cemetery to the city in return for free service of opening graves. The county has a section for burial of paupers, but very seldom is it used.

Murderers Enliven Orphanage Party

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A couple of murderers were turned loose in a St. Louis orphanage Tuesday and the kids loved it.

Ulysses Grant Thompson, 40, and Leo Jones, 33, both serving 25 years in the Missouri Penitentiary for second degree murder, played Santa Claus to 114 children at St. Vincent's Orphan's Home.

Warden E. V. Nash accompanied the convicts, representing 2,000 inmates who donated gifts to the St. Vincent's children and an orphanage at Independence.

# Lonely Santa Not Forgotten By Children

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — It was Christmas time, but none of the yuletide bustle filtered into the quiet room where the man lay, pale and gaunt.

His only companions were memories. Memories of other Christmases when big-eyed children told him their dreams.

Memories of happy days when he was the most popular, round, bewhiskered Santa Claus in Monrovia, a foothill town 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Now he was alone in a hospital room, forgotten. A sadness welled inside him.

Suddenly, the door opened and two small children tiptoed in. "Merry Christmas, Mr. Santa Claus," they chorused.

His eyes opened. Tears rolled down his emaciated cheeks. The spirit of Christmas had returned to 81-year-old Tom Davies. For years Tom has been Santa to thousands of San Gabriel Valley children. Several months ago he suffered a stroke.

The children who remembered Santa Tuesday were David, 4, and Debbie, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dickerson of Monrovia.

The Dickersons started a movement to get Santa's young fans to write him "thank you" and "get well" letters.

"Tom was the best Santa we ever had," said President Jerry McBratney of McBratney

# There's A Book For Just Everybody

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK (AP) — To those who have everything—or those who have nothing—there is no better present than a book.

There is nothing like a book to help a man escape from the poverty of wealth, or to show him, if poor, a vista to the kind of riches Midas never knew.

And for the last-minute Christmas shopper, seeking the last-minute gift for the overlooked friend, there is no better bargain than a book. Good wine warms for an hour; good books warm for a lifetime both the heart that sends, the mind that receives.

But there is an art in giving books—in selecting just the right volume for the right person at the right time.

All in fun, we present again our annual mythical Christmas list of book gifts for people we all know:

"The Affluent Society" — Anybody you owe money to.  
 "All That Was Mortal" — The 1958 Republican National Committee.  
 "Aku-Aku"—Anybody you know in Walla Walla.  
 "Let No Man Write My Epitaph"—Adlai Stevenson.  
 "On My Own" — Gov. Averell Harriman.  
 "The Other Side of the Coin"—

Nelson A. Rockefeller.  
 "Master of Deceit"—The people who try to keep up with the Joneses.  
 "The Mountain Is Young"—Bernard Baruch.  
 "The Prospects Are Pleasing"—Any Democratic presidential aspirant.  
 "The Rainbow Comes and Goes"—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.  
 "A Friend in Power"—Bernard Goldfine.  
 "Exile and the Kingdom"—Sherman Adams.  
 "A Mixture of Fraillities"—James R. Hoffa.  
 "The Land God Gave to Cain"—Your favorite suburbanite.  
 "Ask Me No More"—James C. Hagerly.  
 "Give Me the World"—Gamel Abdel Nasser.  
 "How to do Nothing with Nobody All Alone By Yourself"—Harold Stassen.  
 "The Last Angry Man"—Your boss.  
 "The Shook-up Generation"—Any guy who ran a TV quiz show in 1958.  
 "The Best of Everying"—To your favorite wife.

## DEAR ABBY SHATTERED DREAMS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been planning our "Dream House" for over six years. I showed our plans to my sister-in-law (my husband's sister) and they broke ground before we did, and do you know that woman stole my floor plan! I didn't realize what was happening until I went over there and looked around. When the realization hit me I had to have the doctor for my nerves. My husband says we will have to change our plans now because we don't want it said that we copied them. They copied us! I say we should go ahead and use our plans anyway. What would you do?

DEAR ABBY: I have three boys. They are 3, 2 and six months old. The three-year-old teases the two-year-old and makes him scream. This goes on from dawn till dusk and drives me crazy. I am busy enough taking care of the baby and every time I hear that shrill scream I have to run to them to see who's getting murdered. For a while I punished the older one, figuring it was his fault, but I found the younger one screaming for nothing. I can't be with them every minute. Can anybody tell me what to do?

GOING CRAZY  
 DEAR GOING: Simple. Keep the boys in separate rooms. If they get lonesome, put them back together again. If there is any screaming, separate them again to teach them that if they want to

be together, they'd better behave.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter told me that her boyfriend is going to give her a ring at Easter time. They've gone together for three years, off an on. They broke up several times, but have always gotten back together again. Some of our relatives are coming to visit around the first of the year. I would like to give a sort of "pre-engagement" party for the couple but don't know if it would be proper since she doesn't have her ring yet. Have you any suggestions?

HAPPY MOTHER  
 DEAR HAPPY: Don't count your chickens before they're hatched!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl and would like to know something. When a boy asks a girl to dance and she dances with him and it comes time to sit her down, is it the boy's place to say "THANK YOU" to the girl, or is it the girl's place to say "THANK YOU" to the boy? If the boys say "THANK YOU" to the girl, what should the girl say to him, if anything?

JUDY  
 DEAR JUDY: After the boy has danced with the girl, she should say "THANK you." And then he should say to her, "THANK YOU!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO GERALDINE: Your friend sounds as "harmless" as a cat in a fish market. Keep a sharp eye on him.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## 'Day After' Custom Began In Depression

AUTAUGAVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Christmas week, 1930, the year the Depression hit Autaugaville, was a painful week for Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, who operated a general merchandise store.

The Pearsons had laid in a stock of Christmas toys, candy and fruits. But the parents who came to their store that week bought only flour, bacon and other foods.

The toys gathered dust on the shelves even though children gugged at their parents' overalls and faded coats.

Edward and Erselle Pearson agreed then that whatever was left over after Christmas would be given away.

Many a family heard an unexpected knock the day after that Christmas.

Many a child who had pretended gaiety at finding an apple and a stick of candy and nothing else in his Christmas stocking laughed with joy as the Pearsons loaded him with gifts.

It has happened every Dec. 26 since then.

The Pearsons' day after Christmas giving that first year was confined to homes at Autaugaville. Now they cover a 10-mile radius.

Their home is crowded with boxes of toys and other presents long before Dec. 26, because the Pearsons decided that leftovers were not enough.

The giving will begin on the lawn of the Pearson home. Then the Pearsons and friends will drive into the countryside where signs designate some 80 stations at which they will distribute more gifts, reaching perhaps 1,200 persons, old and young.

When the Pearsons are gone the tradition will continue. Their three children will carry on the annual custom.

## High TV Tower

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese company today dedicated one of the highest man-made structures in the world — a Tokyo television tower, stabbing 1,082 feet into the sky. The top of the television antenna on the Empire State Building is 1,472 feet high.



May our pleasant relationship continue throughout a prosperous and Happy New Year

**HALL-COMPTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.**

608 Gregg Dial AM 4-5611



MILLER'S PIG STAND  
 510 East 3rd Dial AM 4-9021

★ SEASON'S ★

GREETINGS

**Clyde McMahon**  
 605 North Benton

## Deaf Sing Carols In Sign Language

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Imagine singing "Jingle Bells" or "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" with your hands.

Or, lock yourself for a moment in a world where there are none of the friendly Christmas noises—no street carolers, no clamor of shoppers and traffic.

For the 340 youngsters here at the American School for the Deaf and for the thousands of other deaf across the country, Christmas is silent — just as all other days and nights.

But in the deep silence there is happiness, too.

A Christmas party for the American School's youngsters is a warm demonstration of how the human spirit can overcome a handicap.

The scene is a familiar Christmas school tableau. Scrubbed and smiling youngsters squirm in their seats in the large auditorium, fidgeting for the start of their annual Christmas program.

But when the school chaplain

begins the invocation, the difference becomes apparent.

The clergyman tells a Christmas parable in a rich, friendly voice. He accompanies his words with rapid gestures of his arms and hands.

The story is of a mischievous, young angel whose pranks jar the conservative ways of heaven. St. Peter scolds his young charge — with silent gestures.

In the final scene, a chorus of angels assembles — costumed in white sheets, cardboard wings and wire halos.

A Christmas carol filters over the loudspeaker system, and the angels begin singing — with their hands.

To the observer, the scene looks pathetic momentarily. An age-old Christmas song, and the only way these deaf angels can evoke the beautiful melody and lyric is with their hands.

But the flash of pity is dispelled quickly. The gestures by the angels on stage have reached the youngsters. Singing with their hands, the deaf children, too, are experiencing the joys of caroling.

The program is brought to an end by a Santa Claus, who dispenses a holiday message with his hands and small gifts to the youngest children.

The school, founded in 1817, had proved again that deafness need not mean isolation or loneliness, especially at Christmas.

## Poems Sell In Britain

LONDON (AP) — The fastest selling thing in British bookshops just now is a book of poems.

"John Betjeman's collected poems," the work of a versatile author and television personality, is selling at the phenomenal rate of about 1,000 copies daily.

"It's an absolute mystery," the 52-year-old writer exclaims. "His poems says there's been nothing like the instantaneous success—the book has only been out three weeks — since publication of Lord Byron's 'Childe Harold'."

What is Betjeman's attraction? A London critic described him as the best bad poet now living.

He loves paths and tenderness. He describes buildings and suburban life. Middle-class homeowners can understand what he's writing about. He has a confident light touch. For example:

"Pam, I adore you. Pam, you great mountainous sports girl.

"Whizzing them over the net, full of strength of five."

"See the strength of her arm, as firm and hairy as Hendren's."

"See the size of her thighs, the pout of her lips, as, cross

"And full of pent-up strength, she swipes at the rhododendrons."

## Cops Handing Out Pleasant Tickets

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Highway Patrolmen started handing motorists a new kind of ticket today—a Christmas card.

Each card, in full color and old English type, "Wishes for you a safe Christmas for a happy New Year."

Throughout the state patrolmen are placing the cards in automobiles parked at restaurants and service stations and handing them to all motorists they meet personally — violator and non-violator alike.

"We want you and your loved ones to arrive safely at your destination," says a message from Col. Homer Garrison. "You can help to make this a wonderful Christmas for yourself and others by making the job of driving a full time responsibility, by giving individual attention to the road and other traffic and maintaining a safe speed under all conditions."

Merry Christmas

To all our friends we send the warmest greetings of the season and our sincere wishes that you will have a Christmas that you will long remember for its hearty cheer and outstanding joy.

GILBERT GIBBS  
 GEORGE WEEKS  
 109 E. 3rd

**Gibbs & Weeks** MEN'S STORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing You Much Joy at Christmas and a New Year filled with Happiness

**ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**  
 Lumbermen  
 Big Spring, Texas

# 'Silent Night' Is Most Popular Carol

LONDON — One carol will be heard more often in British homes this Christmas than any other yuletide tune. It is "Silent Night," a lingering melody which has set new records for sheet music sales.

The author and origin of "Silent Night" are little known. Though it is being sung by all over the world, only the peasant folk of a remote Austrian mountain village, Hochburg, will sing the carol and remember its composer, Franz Xavier Gruber, who lived and died in obscurity.

Every year on Christmas Eve, at a solemn midnight mass, the villagers light a candle to his memory in their tiny 16th century Church of St. Nicholas.

**MICE PLAYED A PART**

They sing Gruber's carol and play it as first it was played—on a guitar. This month the villagers will once again recall how a few mice helped give Gruber inspiration for the only music he ever composed.

Franz was born in 1797, the son of a poor linen weaver. At an early age he quit the village for the capital, Vienna, intent on becoming a teacher. He worked there, saved enough for his tuition and a few years later, armed with a teaching diploma, Franz returned to Hochburg and took over the village school.

Over the years, Gruber earned a reputation as the village council and wise man.

**HAS WORDS, NO MUSIC**

On Christmas Eve, 1818, the Rev. Francis Mohr, a close friend of Gruber's, was preparing mass in the tiny church. The priest was planning a surprise for his congregation. He had written the words for a new carol but had

no musical score and had never composed a note.

The priest did, however, attempt a few bars on the church organ. Nothing happened. He tried again, but still not a single note sounded. Mohr investigated the mysterious silence and discovered that a family of mice had chosen the organ bellows as their main Christmas meal.

Gruber saved the day. He told the harassed priest he would set the poem to music. He did so within three hours.

In the candle-lit church, its organ silenced, "Silent Night" made its debut at midnight on a guitar. As its lit echoed through the village the congregation sang:

Silent Night, Holy Night!  
All is calm, all is bright,  
Round yon Virgin mother and Child,  
Holy Infant so tender and mild,  
Sleep in heavenly peace,  
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Gruber died in 1863 at 76, unknown and unpraised outside Hochburg, but his carol lived on. In less than a century and a half it has captivated the world, bringing to rich homes and poor its peace and cheer.

## Daily Average Oil Production Declines

TULSA (AP)—The nation's daily average crude oil and condensate production declined for the week ended Dec. 20, dropping 4,525 barrels daily to average 7,107,550 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The year total production now stands at 2,360,863,250 barrels compared with 1,542,380,824 barrels in 1957.

Unchanged were Texas and New Mexico.



Bethlehem—Everywhere

One of the most popular town names in the U.S. seems to be Bethlehem. At least seven states—Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Hampshire, Georgia and Indiana—have towns of that name. Here are samples of their postmarks, surrounding Lee Teyton, postmistress of Bethlehem, Ky.

## Outstanding Herefords Are Consigned To Auction Here

Seventeen ranchers from the Big Spring area, whose herds of blooded Herefords are widely known among cattlemen, have consigned animals to be sold at the 15th annual auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Assn. here on Jan. 7.

Forty-five head of Herefords, featuring a number of exceptionally fine animals, are to be sold. S. F. Buchanan, Big Spring, has assigned six bulls and one cow to the sale; Charles W. Creighton,

Big Spring, two bulls and one cow; Rexie Cauble, Big Spring, six bulls; W. L. Harkrider, Big Spring, two bulls; Roy Henderson, Big Spring, one bull; C. V. Hewitt & Sons, three bulls; The Lewis Herefords, Blackwell, five bulls; Odum Hereford Ranch, Snyder, one bull; Larry Reeder, Gail, one bull; C. A. Walker, Big Spring, three bulls; Leland Wallace, Big Spring, one bull; F. A. Young, blood & Sons, Lamesa, one bull; Dr. T. D. Young, Sweetwater, one bull; Roy Henderson, Big Spring and Jo and George W. (Tee) Knox, Tarzan, each pens of three bulls.

Prior to the sale Frank Jordan, Mason, will judge all entries and award the trophies and ribbons to the outstanding entries. Walter Britten will be auctioneer at the sale which begins promptly at 1 p.m.

Championship trophies to be

awarded include: Champion bull, Texas Electric Service Co., Big Spring; Reserve champion bull, State National Bank, Big Spring; Champion female, Elmo Wasson, Big Spring; Reserve champion female, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Big Spring; revolving bull trophy, First National Bank, Big Spring; revolving female trophy, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; grand champion, Kimbell Grain Co., Big Spring; reserve champion, John Davis Feed Store, Big Spring.

Loy Acuff is president of the association. Charlie Creighton is first vice president; Leland Wallace, second vice president; J. P. Taylor, secretary-treasurer; C. A. Walker, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The sale and show will be in the Howard County Fair Grounds building west of town.

## Pastor Advertises, Finds A New Wife

INGRAM, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Glenn Sneed, 62, pastor of Ingram Presbyterian Church, will be married Dec. 30 at Albuquerque, N.M., to Mrs. Alberta Joy.

Dr. Sneed's wife was killed in an automobile accident two years ago. In recent months he grew lonely and "let a few people know the qualifications" he was seeking.

Basically, he wanted a woman who had the background to help him in his work. He wanted most for the woman to have the kindness, patience and other qualities which endeared him to Mrs. Sneed.

Dr. Sneed heard of Mrs. Joy through another pastor and flew to Albuquerque earlier this year to meet her. Last month she visited him in this small Kerr County town. He proposed. He and Mrs. Joy, the widow of a former Monahan, Tex., minister, will be married in Albuquerque's Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

## Many Christmas Customs Are Derived From Pagan Ancestry

**By HOWARD BENEDICT**

On Christmas Day we honor the birth of Christ with hymns and prayers. But many of the traditional customs of this holiday—the greenery, gaiety, fine foods and gifts—derive from our pagan ancestors.

Behind all of our customs lie legends, some predating the Nativity. In the clatter that frequently accompanies Christmas today, these stories which come from many lands are all but forgotten. Here are some of them:

**Christmas Day:** The exact day of Christ's birth is not known, perhaps because no one thought of celebrating it until 400 years after he died. The Christians decided on Dec. 25 to counteract the revelries of the Roman celebration of Saturnalia, which extended from Dec. 17 to 24. The Saturnalia, which originated before the birth of Christ, honored the god Saturn, the sower. It was a time of uproarious feasting, dancing and games, which the Christians detested because they considered Christmas a time for religion.

**Santa Claus** evolves from the legendary St. Nicholas, a 4th Century bishop of Asia Minor who went from door to door on a white horse, leaving gifts for the good children and switches for the bad. Changed by continents and generations, St. Nicholas has assumed many names and shapes, such as Father Christmas in Finland, Pere Noel in France, a witch named Befana in Italy, the Kries Kringle in Germany. America's Santa Claus was first pictured as a jolly, rosy-faced old fellow by the cartoonist Thomas Nast in the late 19th Century. Clement Clark Moore's famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas," helped perpetuate this picture.

**The Creche:** St. Francis of Assisi is believed to have arranged

the first Nativity scene, setting it up in a church in Greccio, Italy, in 1223. He used live cattle and donkeys and life-size images of the Christ Child, Joseph and Mary. Soon, the use of small figurines to represent the Nativity swept the Christian world.

**Mistletoe:** In ancient Gaul and Britain, mistletoe was worshipped by the Druids, a religious society that existed 200 years before Christ. During winter celebrations, a Druid priest would climb a tree where mistletoe grew and cut it with a golden sickle, allowing it to fall into a white cloth so it would not touch the ground. Two white oxen then were sacrificed and the mistletoe was distributed to the people to be hung in their homes. Mistletoe was considered a symbol of peace and good fortune and whenever enemies met beneath it they dropped their weapons and embraced.

**Gift-Giving** was a popular custom of the Romans during Saturnalia. The most common gifts of this time were statuettes made in the likeness of a god.

**Bells:** The Romans also used bells to discourage evil spirits. In early Britain—and in some

## Fields Produce Only 122 Days

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas-prorated fields were permitted to produce only 122 days this year as the state's crude oil production slipped 13.9 per cent from 1957.

The Railroad Commission said yesterday the total production days were down 49 from the 171 days permitted last year.

Excessive inventories and a weak demand were the big factors although above-normal and mild weather the last part of the year were important causes.

The commission said the "drastic cutbacks in Texas' crude oil production during the last two years were no reflection on Texas' ability to produce."

The year's production of oil was estimated at 910,623,200 barrels compared to 1,057,997,396 produced last year.

Oil well completions totaled 12,986 compared to 14,334 for 1957. Drillers brought in 2,704 gas wells during the year compared to 2,725 for 1957.

The commission also reported a decline in regular drilling applications—19,616 from 22,163 in 1957. As of Dec. 5, total stocks of crude and principal products in the nation were 683,200,000 barrels, a drop of 37,700,000 from a year ago. The commission said that "although the industry still has on hand more gasoline, distillate and residual than it would like its statistical position is much improved over a year ago."

**Louisiana Retains Flow For January**

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana set its daily oil production allowable today for January at the same level as December except for a 7,998 barrel increase for new production.

The State Conservation Department set the allowable at 856,140 barrels.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Dial AM 4-5211

**Clyde Thomas**  
Attorney  
State And Federal Practice  
First Nat'l Bank Building  
Phone AM 4-4621



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**S. P. JONES**  
**LUMBER CO.**  
And Employees  
409 Goliad AM 4-8251

**MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
**CLAY'S CLEANERS**  
And Employees  
500 Johnson AM 4-8911

**a merry christmas and a joyous new year**  
We wish you the most wonderful Christmas you have ever enjoyed.  
**Shroyer Motor Company**  
And Employees AM 4-4625  
424 East 3rd

**For Christmas**  
May your Christmas be as bright as the lovely trimmings on your tree.  
**JETER Sheet Metal Co.**  
304 W. 18th AM 4-6334

**HAPPY HOLIDAY**  
With every good wish for your happiness and good health.  
**Mancill Cleaners**  
Across From Piggly Wiggly  
1002-C 11th Pl. AM 4-8461

**A Very Merry Christmas**  
May your Christmas dreams come true!  
And may jolly old Santa bring you and yours a full pack of happiness and health.  
**RITE-WAY MOTOR**  
L. D. (Chief) Thornton AM 4-7136  
500 Gregg

**Merry Christmas**  
We're glad for the chance to wish our many patrons and friends a holiday season filled with good luck, cheer and happiness.  
**George Elliott Company**  
And Staff  
409 Main AM 3-2504

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**Peoples Finance Co.**  
Eddie Acri, Mgr. And Staff  
219 Scurry AM 3-2461

**COKER'S RESTAURANT**  
4TH AND BENTON  
**Will Be CLOSED Christmas Day And Friday, Dec. 26**  
So that our employees may have ample time to spend with their families during Christmas, we will be closed Christmas Day and Friday, December 26.  
We will be open again at 6.00 A.M. Saturday

**Obsolete B36's Are Being Junked**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—All but a few of the only American airplanes which could drop hydrogen bombs on the Soviet Union and return home without refueling are being junked.  
The mighty B36s are obsolete. The 10-engine bombers are no match for supersonic missiles.  
A few of the big planes will be kept in service at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas. The rest of them are being assembled at Davis-Monthan AFB in Arizona, where they'll be scrapped for salvage.  
The Air Force built more than 300 of the B36s at a cost of three million dollars each. It won't say exactly how many are to be junked, or how much money the government hopes to reclaim from the planes.  
The B36 once was the most deadly weapon of the Air Force. It can carry 84,000 pounds of load and fly nonstop in 28 hours from Maine to Japan.

**Chicago School Fire Claims 93rd Victim**  
CHICAGO (AP)—The fire which swept the Our Lady of the Angels parochial school Dec. 1 has claimed its 93rd victim. Little Susan Smaldone died Monday night. Susan, 9, suffered from burns covering 85 per cent of her body. Forty children still are hospitalized. Five are in critical condition.  
**Light Goes Out**  
DETROIT (AP)—David Barton, 30, told police he was watching a late movie on television when he fell asleep.  
When he awoke, the room was dark and he thought the picture tube had burned out. He turned on a room light and found the \$300 set had been stolen.

**The Christmas Story**  
May the Christ Child born in Bethlehem so many years ago bring his message of Peace and Good Will into every heart on this most joyful Day.  
**BIG SPRING IRON & METAL**  
JULIUS ZODIN Mgr. 203 Anna  
J. R. BROUGHTON Asst. Mgr. Big Spring, Texas

# Judith Anne Bright Is Wed In Alva, Oklahoma

Amid a setting of flowers and candelabra, Judith Anne Bright of Alva, Okla., became the bride of Lt. J. Rodney Duckworth, Tulsa, First Methodist Church of Alva was the scene of the nuptial event Tuesday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Bob Bright, 1708 Yale. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duckworth of Tulsa are parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. Jack Featherston performed the double ring rites at the altar flanked by a quartet of white baskets filled with mums and gladioli. White satin bows, pierced with holly, marked the pews.

Nuptial music included Because, The Lord's Prayer and Take Thou This Rose. Mrs. Fred Green, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hein at the organ.

### BRIDAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal model of white Chantilly lace over satin. The skirt flowed full from a fitted waist. Tiny satin-covered buttons caught the gown down the back, from the yoke of illusion net. Long sleeves, pointed at the wrists, and a scalloped neckline were features of the gown. A pearl-encrusted coronet held in place her waist-length veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Beverly Roberts of Oklahoma City attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Alden of Princeton, N. J., Mary MacKay of Tulsa and Mrs. Merlin Glass Jr., Stillwater.

The feminine attendants were identically gowned in street-length dresses of green taffeta styled with decollete neckline, bracelet sleeves and balloon skirts. Headpieces were green Dior bows, and white fur muffs pinned with a sprig of holly completed their costumes.

Serving as best man was Lt. Tom Williams, Oklahoma City. Paul Abrey of Tulsa, Ken Haigler of Canton and Rick Shoemaker of Tulsa were ushers. Bobby Bright of Alva, brother of the bride, and Dan Roberts of Oklahoma City, her cousin, lighted the altar tapers. The rings were carried by Mike Stevens of Alva, also brother of the bride.

### RECEPTION

Christmas holly, wedding bells and candles decorated the refreshment table at the reception. Bells

### M. E. Andersons Are To Have Yule Guests

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson are expecting two of their daughters and families home today for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John Minter and daughter Terry will come from Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Rowe, Andy and Bobby of Wink will divide their time between the Andersons and Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe.

A new experience is in store for the Minters. The latter part of January the family will be transferred to Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America, where Minter will continue in the employ of the Core Laboratories.



MRS. J. RODNEY DUCKWORTH

crowned the three-tiered cake. Mrs. Irvin Ritter of Dacoma was at the register. The bride is an alumna of Alva High School and Oklahoma University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Lt. Duckworth graduated from Will Rogers High School, Tulsa, and from Oklahoma University. His fraternity is the Alpha Tau Omega.

### Mrs. White, Family In Fort Stockton

Luann White, a student at the University of Texas, is at home for the holidays with her mother, Mrs. George White, 1709 Main. The two, with Buddy White, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallimore in Fort Stockton, today and Christmas Day. A call to Mrs. White in the early hours of Tuesday morning, told her of a flight over Big Spring made by her brother, Maj. Bill Flowers of Dover, Del., who was on his way back from a flight to California, and he had asked at Webb AFB that she be called. A little later, Maj. Flowers called his sister from Abilene, where they had stopped for repairs on the plane, for a first-hand talk.

### Open House Held In Glen Gale Home

Christmas colors and decorations marked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gale when they and their daughter, Rita, entertained Tuesday evening with an open house. Guests lingered to chat after being served refreshments from a table centered with an arrangement of pine cones, red Christmas balls and candles. About 25 were included in the party.

### Ackerly People Have Guests For Christmas

ACKERLY—Here for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhea and children of Odessa, who are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea. Mrs. John Stickle and son of Pecos are here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett. Lee Lemon, a student at McMurry College, Abilene, is here as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon. Here from Houston is Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Alberts. Spending the holidays in El Cajon, Calif., are the Bill Hambricks. They are guests of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ronel Bowling.

### Family Gathering

A family gathering will be held on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thompson, 1107 East Fourth. Included will be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pruitt, Judy, Diane, Cindy and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Lynn and Cathy.

### Amarilloans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Weir and Walter III of Amarillo have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. Emma Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr and family.

### Amarillo Visit

Mrs. J. D. Biles is in Amarillo this week as the Christmas guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nostesine.

### Coffee For Bride-Elect Features Recipe Shower

A shower of kitchen aids and favorite recipes highlighted the informal coffee which was held Tuesday morning for Margy Beth Keaton, Mrs. L. B. Edwards and her daughter, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence II, were hostesses for the party at the Edwards home. Miss Keaton and Abbe Alzu Leebetter Jr. of Houston will be married here Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church. Gold metallic threads were woven into the brown cloth which served as a foil for brass appointments. Emerald green, one of the bride-elect's chosen colors, was evident in a pair of candles in brass holders flanking the gilded centerpiece. Mrs. Carlisle Robison of Dallas presided at the brass coffee service. Seasonal arrangements and

suspended polyhedrons in silver were featured throughout the home.

For the affair, Miss Keaton wore a gray cotton chemise with gunmetal accessories. The hostesses presented her with a corsage of miniature kitchen handles.

Among the 25 guests was Miss Malvin Morton of Chicago, Ill., aunt of the honoree.

### Jennings Family Is United For Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jennings and Mickie Sue of Lubbock arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, and his grandmother, Mrs. B. N. Ralph. Christmas Day they will go to Vincent to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown. On Friday the senior Jenningses and son, Jimmy R. Jennings, will leave for Wichita Falls to spend the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. A. E. Jennings, his sister and family.

### Return From Guam

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake have as holiday guests their daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. D. L. McCracken, Candy, Mike and Larry. The McCrackens have been stationed on Guam for the past 2½ years, under USAF assignment.

### From San Antonio

Lawrence Deason will arrive today from San Antonio to spend the remainder of the week with his sister, Ima Deason.



### Baby's Set

Easily knitted from soft yarn and simple stitches, this lovely set for baby will delight the young mother-to-be! No. 354-N has knit directions—sizes 1 and 2; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

### On Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Witter and family will be Christmas Day guests of his folks in Ballinger.

# The Winans To Mark Half Century Of Marriage At Open House

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 27, Lou Field stood beside J. F. Winans at her parents' ranch home near Barksdale, and repeated with him the solemn vows which united them in marriage. The young bride had made her own wedding dress of white satin.

This is the moment Mr. and Mrs. Winans will be remembering when their five children honor them with open house Saturday at their home at Vealmoor. All friends are cordially invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Not among those present will be A. P. Allison, the county judge who performed the ceremony, his first wedding. Allison, a cousin of Mrs. Winans, died only a couple of weeks ago.

Vealmoor has been home to the couple for the past 22 years. Prior to that the center of activity was Rocksprings, where for 10 years Winans served Edwards County as county surveyor and as tax assessor for another decade. All the time he continued to maintain a ranch.

A ranch near Barksdale is where the Winans began their married life and remained for six years. Raising and farming still intrigue them; they feed a few cattle on their 400-acre place at Vealmoor, of which some 140 acres are in cultivation.

Range-riding has had its happy rewards for Winans. It was on such a ride that he met his "true love." One of his cows had strayed toward the Field ranch and, on the way to round it up, he met Lou Field's brother. Soon a horse bearing the neighbor's two sisters trotted by. Introductions were made, and the courtship followed soon after.

The Winans' children are a bit scattered. Ray Winans lives in



MR. AND MRS. J. F. WINANS  
... wed 50 years

Lubbock; Clyde Winans in O'Donnell, and Mrs. R. W. (Hazel) Springfield resides in Montgomery, Ala. The twins, Claude Winans and Mrs. Johnny (Claudine) Dillard, make their homes in Nederland and Fairview, respectively. There are nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Expected at the golden wedding celebration are two of Mrs. Winans' sisters, Mrs. J. A. Henry of Del Rio and Mrs. Ina McCaleb, Lahey; also a niece, Mrs. James Hamlett, Lockhart.

# Holiday Plans Stated By Residents Of Forsan

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith have their family here for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, Johnny and Sandy came from Fraser, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge, Rickie and Randy are from El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith, Kathie and Jeff are from Midland. Others present are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lagana and son of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sledge of Merkel. The Griffiths will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skiles and Brenda are in Gorman visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogo Morris, Gerry and Butch of Gallup, N. M., were here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris en route to Abilene to be with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell have as guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaupt, Beverly and Karen of Odessa.

Mrs. Billy Shaw and daughter of Lubbock spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty have as guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Brauer of Stephenville.

Mrs. Virgie Wolff of Evening Shade, Ark., is visiting her daughter and family, the Harry Barnetts.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayland, Larry and Sue Ann of Bowie.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and family of Hobbs, N. M., and the Minus Wrights of Monument, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Blankinship and family of Odessa will spend Christmas Day with his brother and family, the E. E. Blankinships.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Lida are visiting her parents in Rising Star.

A Christmas family gathering will find Mr. and Mrs. Otto King in Vealmoor with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Prater and children. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wallace and daughter of Kermit, formerly of Forsan.

Loveta Morrison is with her parents in Talpa for the school holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Milton, Jerry and Hubert are spending Christmas in Ardmore, Okla., with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Freddie, Roger and Stevie visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins, who has been hospitalized in San Angelo. The Parks plan to spend the weekend in Dallas with a son and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park and Bruce.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight for Christmas are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer of Stephenville, and her brother, Wayland Greer of Austin; also a sister and family, the C. A. LaDuques of Seminole.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley is in Austin to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe and Lana. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven, Sherrie and Kay are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long are spending Christmas in Mangum, Okla., with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell and daughter are in Jefferson with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and

sons are in Healdton, Okla., visiting his parents and family.

Home from Texas A&M are Murl Bailey, who is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, and Johnny King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King.

The Ott Kings had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Oran Coors of Eola, Mrs. Vesta McCormick of Mullen and Bobby McCormick of Fort Worth.

Holiday guests of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and daughter from Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart of Denton; also Mrs. Alice Porter of Big Spring.

A family Christmas celebration is planned at the B. R. Wilson home. Expected are Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brown of Fort Worth, Beulah Russell of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and family of Borger, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Connie of Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Ann of Pegasus Field, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van of Forsan.

Announcing "Jean's" Diaper Service  
Dial AM 3-3191 303 11th Pl.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS

SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	21c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Prescriptions by GOUND'S  
PHONE AM 4-5232  
900 MAIN  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

by B. Jay Becker  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH  
 ♠ 9876  
 ♥ 65432  
 ♦ 8765

WEST  
 ♠ QJ109  
 ♥ KQJ109  
 ♦ KQJ10

EAST  
 ♠ AKQJ10  
 ♥ AK87  
 ♦ ---  
 ♣ A987



I was the night before Christmas,  
Two guests in our house  
Had started to play bridge  
With me and my spouse.  
"Please tell me," she shouted,  
"Why didn't you double,  
'Twas plain from the start  
That we had them in trouble."  
"Tis futile, my dear,"  
Said I, taking no stand,  
"To discuss it with you—  
Let us play the next hand."  
"Remember next time,"  
Said she, icing a frown,  
"To double a contract  
That's sure to go down."  
So I picked up my cards  
In a downtrodden state,  
Then I opened One Spade  
And awaited my fate.  
The guy sitting South  
Was like many I've known  
He played and he bid  
In a world all his own.  
"Two diamonds," he countered  
With scarcely a care;  
The ace in his hand  
Gave him courage to spare.  
My wife, she smiled faintly,  
And tossing her head,  
Leaned over the table:  
"I double," she said.  
And North, for some reason  
I cannot determine,  
Bid Two Hearts as though  
He were preaching a sermon.

I grinned as I doubled,  
Enjoying the fun,  
And turned 'round to South  
To see where he would run.  
But South, undistressed,  
Not at loss for a word,  
Came forth with Two Spades—  
Did I hear what I heard?  
The other two passed  
And in sheer disbelief  
I said, "Double, my friend,  
That'll bring you to grief."  
South passed with a nod,  
His composure serene,  
My wife with a flourish  
Led out the heart queen.  
I sat there and chuckled  
Inside o'er their fix—  
But South very calmly  
Ran off eight straight tricks!  
He ruffed the first heart  
In his hand right away,  
And then trumped a club  
On the very next play.  
He crossed the hand  
At a breathtaking pace  
Till I was left holding  
Five spades to the ace.  
In anguish my wife cried  
"You're mind's growing old,  
Don't you see six notrump  
In this hand is ice cold?"  
By doubling this time  
I committed a sin,  
It just goes to prove  
That you never can win.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

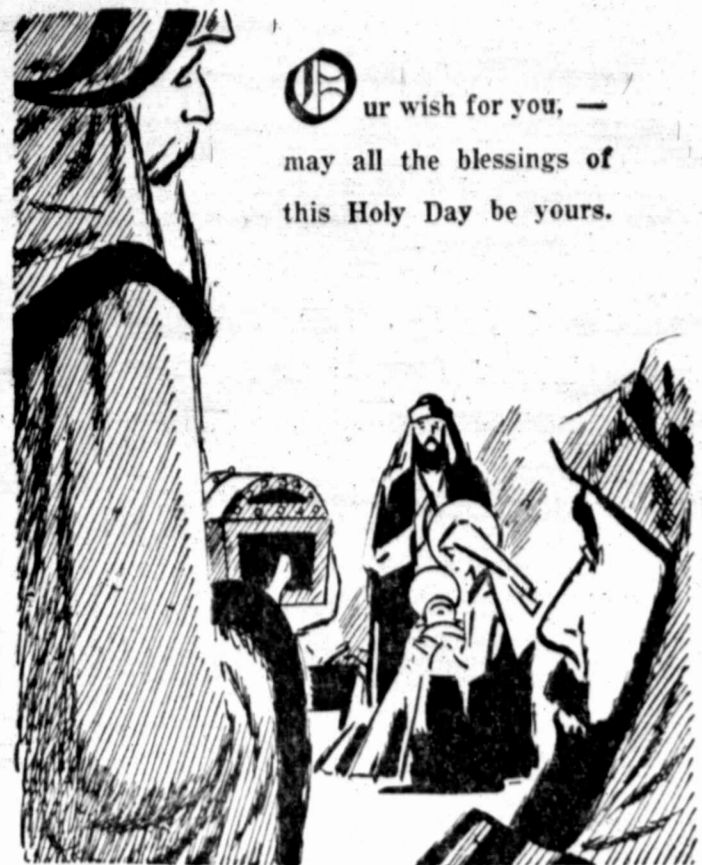
To Those Of You Who Received Record Players For Christmas . . .

We Have The Largest And Most Complete Stock In The South And New Releases Arriving Daily On Stereo And Monaural Discs.

THE RECORD SHOP  
211 MAIN DIAL AM 4-7501

PENNEY'S Wait!  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

New low Prices on all Sheets for Penney's January White Goods!



Our wish for you, — may all the blessings of this Holy Day be yours.

**Fabric Mart**  
1710 Gregg Dial AM 4-6614

## A Merry Christmas



WISHING YOU HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

*Brooks Town & Country*

205 Runnels

Dial AM 3-2522



Warmly, we wish you a happy holiday season, rich in good friends and good fellowship. Sincerely, we wish you a Christmas blessed by peace, hope and faith.

**RIVER**  
Funeral Home  
410 SCURRY  
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE



'Mele Kalikimaka'

That's the way they say "Merry Christmas" in Hawaii, where the celebration begins with the arrival of the Christmas Tree Ship from the Pacific Northwest. Santa, who arrives with the trees, is greeted by two Hawaiian beauties.

## Hawaii Celebrates Western Christmas

By CHARLES H. TURNER  
HONOLULU (AP) About the only thing Hawaiian about Christmas in Hawaii this year will be the greeting: Mele Kalikimaka.

Even that is a Westernized version of the English "Merry Christmas." Hawaii got a comparatively late start in celebrating Christmas — the first recorded celebration was in 1786 when the English ship Queen Charlotte was at anchor in the Sandwich Islands.

Staid New England missionaries who arrived a short time later frowned on Christmas festivities and it wasn't until 1862 that it became a public holiday. King Kamehameha IV decreed it so.

**WELCOME IMPORTS**  
Since it has a near-tropical climate, Hawaii has few evergreens.

It has to import them from the Pacific Northwest. The arrival of the "Christmas Tree Ship" has always been a big thing in Honolulu. Tens of thousands of firs pour from the ship's holds and are quickly placed on sale at supermarkets, garden supply shops and Christmas tree stands.

Merchants decorate their stores with crepe and gay tinsel just as

they do back in Belleville, Ill. Arches of similar decorations hang over the streets.

Santa Claus looks just the same as in the States, but he may travel in an unusual fashion.

**TOUGH ON SANTA**  
One Christmas he arrived aboard an outrigger canoe. Another time he came via helicopter. He has no snow so a sled is out. A large flatbed truck comes in handy for getting about town so he can dispense free candy to thousands of eager youngsters lining the streets.

Christmas carols sound over television and radio stations and on loudspeaker trucks. Salvation Army women ring bells at street corners and fill their kettles with donations.

Sweating postal clerks labor over mountains of Christmas cards and packages which pour off the arriving ships and planes. A tourist who misses the snow back home finds that everything is possible in Hawaii — thanks to enterprising businessmen. They fly in snow from the crest of mighty Mauna Loa, build a snowman on Waikiki beach and pose a pretty girl alongside in a bathing suit.

## BIG WARDROBES

### Dolls Dressed In Current Fashions

Dolls will be dressed in the height of current fashion this Christmas season.

Fascinated by the possibilities of the wandering waistline, doll couturiers have produced the widest variations in miniature fashion toyland has ever witnessed. This fascination of doll designers should push fashion awareness among young America to a new high.

The fashionable teen-age doll may have an all-out Empire wardrobe with high rising waistline and graceful back drapes. Or she may be smartly turned out in knee belted chemises or free swinging trapeze styles.

Figure emphasizing silhouettes with the waistline where nature intended it have elegant representation, too, according to the Toy Guidance Council. Doll skirts are generally knee revealing and the pointed-toe, elaborately-strapped shoe is favored for the older doll.

Accessories follow the trend. Festoons of beads to complement chemise, fur and velvet head-ache bands for coiffures, thin chemise hand bags and arm loads of charm bracelets are prominent in new doll wardrobes. Even the popular darker shades in stockings are in evidence in the doll fashion parade.

The development of synthetic furs has been a bonanza for the elegantly outfitted doll. Mink-like stoles, jackets and three-quarter length coats are practical for everyday doll wear.

In 1958 world of dolls puts new emphasis on the family. New features include a trio of dolls, representing mother, school-age daughter and a babe in arms—all fashionably attired. Doll families with baby, toddler, kindergarten, and teen-ager will provide a broad span of wardrobe interest for the make-believe mother.

Speaking of the make-believe Mom — the little girl who is getting the dolls — she will get a short course in motherhood with her new dolls.

Some dolls are accompanied with instruction on the advantages of anti-colic nipples and pinless diapers. Doll baby hygiene follows the latest precepts of pediatricians. Baby-doll's safety gets special consideration for car travel with a folding bed that latches on to the car seat. Tip-proof, draft-proof doll carriages assure safe promenading.



## MERRY CHRISTMAS

MAY THE HOLIDAY SEASON BRING YOU ABUNDING STORES OF GOOD CHEER, PEACE AND HAPPINESS.



WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS  
So Employees Can Enjoy The Season With Their Families

## Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Inc.

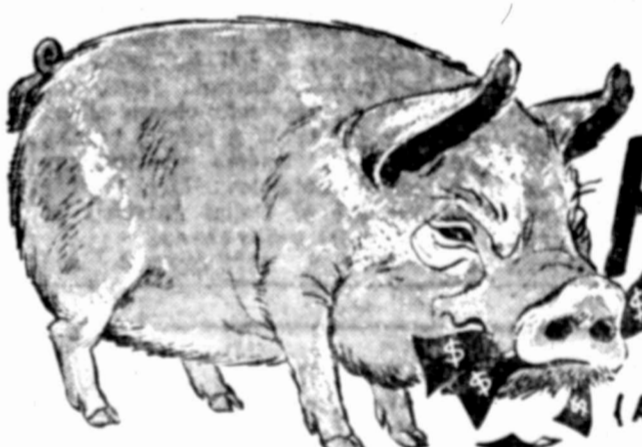
Wagon Wheel Drive In No. 1

Wagon Wheel Drive In No. 2

H. M. And Ruby J. Rainbolt

And The 60 Employees Of Wagon Wheel

## Merry Christmas



DON'T KEEP A FUEL HOG! IN YOUR HOME

(And "freeze to death" all winter, too)

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE SWITCH TO ECONOMICAL, MODERN, GAS CENTRAL HEATING

AND ALL THE JOY THE NEW YEAR CAN HOLD

**Coleman**  
GAS BLEND-AIR CENTRAL PERIMETER HEATING  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$299.95 PLUS INSTALLATION FOR THE AVERAGE HOME  
Only \$9.90 Down Per Mo. \$9.90

**A COMPLETE PACKAGED DEAL**  
1 COLEMAN "TRIM BOY" FURNACE MODEL 2601 (80,000 BTU) • 120 FT. DUCT • 6 BLENTERS • 48 COUPLINGS 12-45° ANGLES • 1 BONNET • 6 BONNET CONNECTORS • 2 RETURN AIR GRILLES • 1 AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC CONTROL • 2 1/2 ROLLS PRE-CUT INSULATION  
YOU CAN EASILY INSTALL IT YOURSELF  
All duct-work and fittings are factory fabricated and "pre-engineered," designed for adding air conditioning. No redecorating necessary. Goes in old homes easily. Guaranteed by Coleman's Famous \$1,000 Comfort Bond

Complete Plumbing Shop

Complete Metal Shop

## WASCO Inc.

1310 Gregg St.

Dial AM 4-8321

**FREE HEATING SURVEY**  
Come in and talk over this exceptional offer and let us arrange for our Engineer to make a Free Survey of your home. If you can't visit our store, MAIL THIS COUPON

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CH HE

CHICAGO ing complete Veek is to be complet However, 32, who says Corniskey the scene. Co



Jarrin' J Walcott will



LE

upon Jenkins Jenkins into defeat night of May Lew was that went th three men v another—Re with Pete L The Tex had been in, always had motorcycles, of the two-

The y draw with round TKI was no dis the finest Lew w quoted in l bouts than A few fere foug

If Jenki a million d of ability, a

As it w not much e circulation.

Larrup (and perha that reason retired in l His life studios in I had several to wait until silver scree After losu and helped Normandy. Silver Star action at H lines for a

Lew's l of the Tex. amateur fis Fay Gr Albuquerque

Billi In V

By Associat St. Louis of the yea of Easy E side lookir the key to A big or Definite! The Bil in the Mis are Cine champion, waylaying ennil con Where Louis? Well, th

CAC

By TH Illinois 71- St. Louis Bradley, 30 Akron 70, Tulsa 60, Idaho 60, Portland 60, Missouri, P Pepperdine Hawaii 73, College of Fairbanks Queens N

GRAI

Langston Gramblins

KA

McPherson Bethany I

Glove

NEW C nual Sug ment will Texas an Gloves of There will neavywei Baton R Rice Ins

# CHUCK COMISKEY SAYS HE'LL RETAIN STOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Veeck is negotiating to buy into the Chicago White Sox but if he has hopes of gaining complete control of the club for the syndicate he heads, he had better take another look. Veeck is dealing with Dorothy Comiskey Rigney for her 3,235 shares of stock. The purchase is expected to be completed before the 1959 season opens.

However, another 2,735 shares of stock are controlled by Mrs. Rigney's brother, Charles Comiskey, 32, who says that under no circumstances will he allow the team to leave the family. Comiskey has been dickering to buy out his sister but his chances appear slim since Veeck entered the scene. Comiskey now holds 1,129 1/2 shares of stock but will have his full 2,735 shares by the time he is 35. Tuesday night, Comiskey issued this statement:

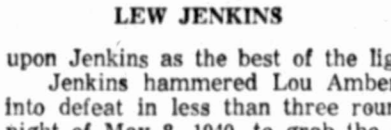
"The Chicago White Sox was founded by my grandfather, Charles A. Comiskey, and has been retained proudly by the Comiskey family for 58 years. "It was the will of my father and mother that ownership of the Chicago White Sox should remain in the Comiskey family. "I would like it to be known that I would never, under any circumstances, sell the Chicago White Sox out of the Comiskey family. "This ball club is the vocation that I want and intend to follow. "I feel that in this generation of Comiskies we have had a fine start towards building a championship team and I intend to do all in my power, to accomplish that goal. "Chuck was the big reason that Frank Lane, current general manager of the Cleveland Indians, left a similar post with the White Sox following the 1955 season. Lane's parting remark was "blood is thicker than water." There is nothing Comiskey can do if his sister decides to sell to Veeck. However, it would be interesting to see how Veeck and Comiskey, both used to having their own way, would get along. Asked about the possibility of working with Veeck, Comiskey said: "I've always liked Bill personally. He's a good promoter and a good baseball man. He excels in the promotional field. He showed it in Cleveland with the Indians and with the Browns in St. Louis until fans decided they'd like to see a good baseball team."



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Jarrin' John Kimbrough, Clyde Littlefield, Joel Hunt and Freddie Walcott will be formally inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame at a noon banquet in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas the last day of this year. All richly deserve the accolades coming their way, for each was supreme in his field. Isn't it about time, though, Lew Jenkins' feats in fistiana earned him the same sort of blessing from the sports writers of the state who decide whose names should be engraved in the shrine? The Sweet Swatter from Sweetwater came out of nowhere just before World War II and won the New York version of the World's Lightweight boxing championship, the first and last Texas-born pugilist to earn a world crown since Jack Johnson. The National Boxing Association version of the 135-pound championship at that time was won by Dave Day, a so-so fighter. The NBA was badly organized and poorly operated at the time. However, and virtually everyone looked upon Jenkins as the best of the lightweights. Jenkins hammered Lou Ambers, a splendid fighter in his time, into defeat in less than three rounds in Madison Square Garden the night of May 8, 1940, to grab the coveted bauble. Lew was to be dethroned a year later by Sammy Angott in a match that went the full 15 rounds but, during his brief reign, he fought three men who had won the 147-pound championship at one time or another—Red Cochrane, Fritzie Zivic and Henry Armstrong—along with Pete Lello. The Texan climbed into the ring with Cochrane not long after he had been injured in a motorcycle wreck, and lost a decision. Jenkins always had a weakness for speed and fast living and couldn't resist motorcycles, although he was warned by his handlers to steer clear of the two-wheeled vehicles. The young man with the cement fists also fought a 12-round draw with controversial Fritzie Zivic and was stopped in a seventh round TKO by Henry Armstrong that year. Losing to Armstrong was no disgrace. Certainly Hammerin' Henry is regarded as one of the finest leather artists of all time. Lew was active in the ring no less than 18 years. His records quoted in the Ring books aren't accurate. He probably had 50 more bouts than the most liberal figures quoted by the historians. A few of Lew's fights which aren't included in the records were fought in club bouts in and around Big Spring. If Jenkins were in his prime today, he quite probably could reap a million dollars in dividends. The fight world is starved for his kind of ability, action and color. As it was, he exited from the game with a million memories and not much else. He was a guy who believed in keeping his money in circulation. Larrupin' Lew, who burned the candle at both ends on occasions (and perhaps didn't have any longer reign as the world's champ, for that reason), is now a master sergeant in the U.S. Army and will be retired in three or four years. His life story will most probably be filmed by one of the major studios in Hollywood upon his departure from uniform. He's already had several offers to sell his life story to the movie people but wants to wait until he leaves the service. His story is made to order for the silver screen. After losing his championship in 1941, Lew went into the Coast Guard and helped operate an LST (landing craft) during the invasion of Normandy. During the Korean unpleasantness, Lew was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry under fire—he led his platoon to safety in action at Heartbreak Ridge after it had been cut off from the American lines for a time. Lew's brother, Pete Jenkins, resides here, where he is an employee of the Texas Electric Service Company. His nephew, Jim Wade, an amateur fisticuff in his own right, is a city policeman here. Fay Gregg, Lew's sister, formerly resided here but now makes Albuquerque, N.M., her home. She works for a hospital there.



LEW JENKINS



One Of Twin Cagers

Pictured above is Eston Hollis, a reserve on the Big Spring High School basketball team. He is a twin brother to Preston Hollis, a star guard and one of the team's high scorers. Eston, Preston and the other Steers go to Plainview next Tuesday night for a practice tilt.

## ATHLETE OF YEAR

# Marathon Racing Appeals To Herb

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Australia's Herb Elliott, mile marvel of the age, has one driving ambition — that is to be the best marathon runner in the world. "Speed is a gift," the phenomenal 20-year-old running machine said today. "Endurance is an achievement. "I received some satisfaction from my mile performances of course — just from the knowledge that I had done my best — but nothing like the thrill I would get for instance from running and winning an Olympic marathon. "The sincere, sharp featured track wizard discussed his athletic philosophy in soft casual tones after being advised that he had been named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year. He is the first athlete outside the United States to win the honor which is voted by American sports writers and broadcasters since Gunder Haeg of Sweden, another great distance runner, topped the voting in 1943. Elliott won by a solid margin over Jimmy Brown, the rushing star of the pro football Cleveland Browns, and Bob Turley, the pitching star of the New York Yankees and World Series hero. The Australian received 67 first place votes out of a total of 296 and 236 points. Points were counted on a basis of three for first place two for second and one for third. Brown had 29 first placers and 172 points. Turley collected 85 points. Rafer Johnson, decathlon world record holder from Kingsburg, Calif., was fourth with 82; Johnny Unitas, passing quarterback of the pro football Baltimore Colts, fifth, 73; and Ernie Banks, of the Chicago Cubs, the National League's Most Valuable Player, sixth with 72. Elliott during the past year ran 10 miles under 4 minutes and set a world mile record of 3:54.5 and a 1500 meter record of 3:36.

Other awards went to: Mrs. Malott, highest average, 154; Joyce Ruhl, second highest average, 150; Loraine Wilcox, highest series, 541; Nita Brown, second highest series, 450; Delores Munch, highest game, 197; Myrnie Browning, second highest game, 179. Still other awards went to Betty Chaffler, Mrs. Munch, Linda Johnson, Betty Tillman, Mrs. Malott, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Wyatt, Joan Thiel, Fran Jowers, Mrs. Brown and Kay Fogarty. Mrs. Malott and Mrs. Ruhl served as co-hostesses at the banquet. Standings: Team: Five Aces 40 16; Alby Cals 36 20; Horrocks 21 21; Lazy Five 27 28 1/2; Bowling Belles 23 23; Rolling Pins 22 34; Bioplers 19 4 1/2; Strikers 18 27.

Chemical's boys slipped the league-leading Lab team a 4-0 shelling in the Cosden bowling league this week, the first time this year that a team has been able to do the trick. The Welders also bombarded the Painters, 4-0, Sales cornered Styrene, 4-0, and Operators settled with Maintenance, 2-1. Chemical's Dan Greenwood sported a 213 high scratch game with 618 for three games. Chemical was top team with 829 series while Welder had 2367 for the most pins. Standings: Team: Pts. Lab 41; Chemical 26; Sales 26; Styrene 26; Painters 22; Maintenance 22; Operators 18.

ACKERLY (SC) — The Ackerly girls' basketball team leaves early next week for Duncenville, near Dallas, where they will take part in the annual State AAU Women's Tournament. The Eagles will carry a 13-2 won-lost record with them. Ackerly has lost only to Wellman this season. Coach Cliff Prather said he would probably take 15 girls with him. The Ackerly boys go to Whiteface for a game a week to today and are entered in the Forsan Tournament, which is scheduled the first weekend in January. MUFFLERS TAIL PIPES FREE INSTALLATION OF MUFFLERS DURING DECEMBER NEW, LONGER LIFE ALLOY-COATED MUFFLERS FIREBALL MUFFLER SERVICE 1001 West 4th

## Spirits?

YES, WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

### MANY SPECIALS EVERY DAY

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES

Fast Friendly Service When You... SHOP

# VERNON'S

602 Gregg Drive-In Window

# Colts Are 3 1/2-Point Favorites Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—The Baltimore Colts were made a 3 1/2 point favorite to defeat New York for the National Football League championship next Sunday and Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell thinks the odds should be higher.

"The Colts are the best team in the league," Howell said. "They certainly are better than Cleveland and I expect a much tougher battle from the Colts than we got in any of the games with the Browns." Howell may have been talking for effect. Big Jim's biggest worry is the fear of a letdown on the part of his squad which battled through five "must" games in succession to the Eastern Conference title.

## FULFILLED AMBITION

# Irish Coach Has Big Job Ahead

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's new head football coach, Joe Kuharich, has his work cut out for him. 1. He hopes to name his staff of assistants by Jan. 10. Perhaps some, but maybe none, of the dismissed Terry Brennan's lieutenants will remain. They are Bill Fischer, Bill Walsh, John Zilly, Bernie Witucki, Bernie Crimmins, Hank Stram and Hugh Devore. 2. Interview as many players who will be around next fall as possible. 3. Start a hard-nosed recruiting program. 4. Produce winning football teams. Kuharich, a South Bend prep star who moved into a guard spot on Elmer Layden's Notre Dame team of 20 years ago, visited his alma mater Tuesday. He thought the professional ranks, where he has been coach of the Washington Redskins since 1954, provides "a master's degree for coaching."

## Vikings Lose Regular Back

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Missouri Valley's football team will have to get along without Ken Ashbury, regular halfback and co-captain, in the Tangerine Bowl against East Texas State Saturday. Coach Volney Ashford said yesterday Ashbury will be unable to play. He was injured in the last regular season game and has been wearing a neck brace. Both teams went through hard workouts yesterday and East Texas scheduled another for today. "The number of scholarships can be flexible," he said, declining to give any number that may be available. "We may need more one year than another. The scholarships are adequate and the number given by opponents on our schedule." "The players I want," he added, "are those dedicated to football — those with a deeply rooted love for the game — those who want to sacrifice and suffer for it." Kuharich, 41, father of two boys, says returning to Notre Dame satisfies a burning ambition. "When I was 8 or 9 years old, I used to go up to Notre Dame and watch practices," he said. "All I could think about was to become a Notre Dame player. I did. Then I wanted to be Notre Dame coach. The hope of getting back to Notre Dame was the only thing that kept me in the coaching profession."

## Ronnie Cole Star In Angelo's Win

ODESSA (SC) — Ronnie Cole led the San Angelo Bobcats to a 65-56 basketball victory over Odessa Eagle Eagles here Tuesday night, bucking 29 points. Robert Windham, 6-foot-4 pivot man who has been out with a broken hand, counted 17 points for the Eagles. San Angelo now has an 112 won-lost record. Both losses came at the hands of Pampa, the defending state champion. SAN ANGELO (SC) — McChesney 43-11; Dallas 35-11; Dumas 21-5; Cors 14-12; Wicketts 10-10; 1958 ODESSA EAGLES: Coach 5-2-8; Players: 11-11; Windham 8-17; Everett 12-18; Nantz 6-6; Evers 4-6; Total 44-60. Score by quarters: 11 13 12 25. Final: 11 13 14 34.

## West's Air Game Gets A Big Test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The East is favored by 6 1/2 points for Saturday's 34th Shrine football game. It's enough to give East Coach Duffy Daugherty the jitters. This is the third straight year the West has been on the short end of the odds but the Westeners won the past two.

## ACKERLY ENTERED IN AAU TOURNEY

ACKERLY (SC) — The Ackerly girls' basketball team leaves early next week for Duncenville, near Dallas, where they will take part in the annual State AAU Women's Tournament. The Eagles will carry a 13-2 won-lost record with them. Ackerly has lost only to Wellman this season. Coach Cliff Prather said he would probably take 15 girls with him. The Ackerly boys go to Whiteface for a game a week to today and are entered in the Forsan Tournament, which is scheduled the first weekend in January.

## The Spirit of Christmas

## Merry Christmas Everyone

# Phillips Tire Company

4th and Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

## Billikins Look Impressive In Win Over California

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer St. Louis, which has spent most of the years since the departure of Easy Ed McCauley on the outside looking in, might just find the key to open the door this year. A big order? Definitely. The Billikins' chief opponents in the Missouri Valley Conference are the Cincinnati defending champion, with Oscar Robertson wlaying all opposition, and perennial contender Bradley. Where does that leave St. Louis? Well, the Billikins have a new

### CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois 71, Stanford 62
St. Louis 50, California 45
Bradley 50, Cincinnati 44
Akron 70, Seattle 63
Tulsa 60, New Mexico State 58
Idaho 60, Kent State 54
Montana 52, Oregon 25
Ppperdine 89, Redlands 69
Hawaii 73, Westminster 71
College of Pacific 67, St. Peter's NJ 38
Fairleigh-Dickinson 78, Wagner 64
Queens NY 70, Hunter 72

GRAMBLING INVITATIONAL SEMIFINALS

Langston 77, Southern Univ. 75
Grambling 67, Prairie View 59

KANSAS CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

McPherson 96, Baker 75
Litchany 77, College of Emporia 64

coach, John Benington, for one thing. Ed Hickey left for Marquette and a change sometimes can work marvels. For another, Hickey bequeathed his successor a veteran outfit. There was only one departure by graduation. The 57-58 team posted a 16-10 record, far from sensational, but a year's experience counts a lot. The Billikins whipped California 53-43, in an intersectional battle Tuesday night to push their record over the 500 mark, 3-2. They've been beaten only by Kentucky and Cincinnati, hardly a disgrace since these two are running 1-2 in the Associated Press poll. Bob Ferry, 6-8, and Bob Nordmann, 6-10, were the St. Louis stalwarts in the defensive game. They controlled the rebounds for and that spelled the difference. As for Bradley, ranked 13th in the nation this week, the Braves remained undefeated by winning their sixth game, a 50-44 decision over Dartmouth. The Billikins are hoping that Bradley will stumble along the way, especially since Chuck Osborn's outfit suffered some serious losses by graduation. The Bills figure they'll have to help themselves against Cincinnati, whom they meet again in the final game of the season. Akron scored the upset of the night by turning back Seattle, 70-63. Alex Adams scored 16 points in the triumph. Once-beaten Illinois recorded its fifth victory by tolling past Stanford, 71-62, and Tulsa won No. 5 in a row by edging New Mexico State, 60-58. Montana scored over Oregon, 82-75; Portland thrashed North Dakota, 78-49; and Idaho clubbed Kent State, 60-54, in other major games.

Three Considered For Grid Post DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit's list of prime candidates for its football coaching job has been trimmed to three. John Mulroy, vice president of the university and head of a committee seeking a coach to succeed Wally Fromhart, said the school hoped to have a new coach by Jan. 10. He declined to name the candidates rated near the top of the list of 50 applicants, but said one of them is a head coach now and the other two are assistants. Moore Gets Dallas Offer For Fight DALLAS (AP) — Lightweight Archie Moore has been offered a \$7,500 purse to fight a 10-round main event here Jan. 26, promoter Ralph Smith announced last night. Smith quoted Moore as saying he was interested but would not make a decision pending completion of the champion's plans for a South American fight tour. If Moore accepts his opponent would be the winner of the 10-round bout between Art Swiden of Pittsburgh and Bert Whitehurst of New York scheduled Monday as part of a Cotton Bowl week fight card. Rematch Is Due ST. LOUIS (AP) — Welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los Angeles will give Virgil Akins a chance to regain the title March 6 in the St. Louis Arena.

Glovers On Card NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The annual Sugar Bowl boxing tournament will feature a clash between Texas and Louisiana's Golden Gloves champions Saturday night. There will be eight bouts with the heavyweight — Armond Hull of Baton Rouge and Bob May of Rice Institute, Houston — featured.

FOR SALE Pheasant and Quail Live or Dressed Roy Smith Old San Angelo Hwy. S. Haven Add. AM 4-4857



"Gesundheit!"

Draperies, Furniture For Student Building Purchased

Bid of Lucelle's Decorators, Big Spring, to install draperies and supply furniture for the new Student Union Building was accepted Tuesday by trustees for Howard County Junior College.

Cold Front Covers State

A weak cold front lay just off the Texas coast Wednesday, but the only freezing weather was in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Negro Children Brighten Alley With Santa Poster

Carol Ann Thomas, 11, a thin little Negro girl, making use of left-over bits of red and white paint has added her own individual Christmas touch to the alley in front of her grandmother's tiny house.

DEAR ABBY PARENT DISCIPLINE

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that no matter what the fight is about, my husband always sides with the kids against me? If I say our child should not have the car (he failed two subjects) his father says he can! If I give our daughter permission to sleep at her friend's house, her father says she can't!

Monticello Addition And COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES, 1 And 2 BATHS WITH FAMILY ROOMS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON FHA ONE G.I. 3-Bedroom Brick MOVE IN NOW First Payment March 1st. \$50.00 Moves You In. LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER SEE JACK SHAFFER Field Sales Office Alabama And Birdwell Lane Open Sundays-1:00-6:00 P.M. AM 4-7376 Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

Licensed-Bonded-Insured KENNEY'S PAWN SHOP Get A Square Deal From The Round Man Loans on Anything of Value Guns-Cameras-Jewelry 112 MAIN Wm. A. (Bill) Kenney (Formerly Mgr. Jim's) BUSINESS Where to buy-with the best in Service DIRECTORY

FOR SALE Clothesline Poles (All Sizes) New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 2 inch, in Black or Galvanized Water Well and Oil Field Pipe in all sizes New and Used Structural Steel Reinforced Wire Mesh Reinforcing Steel All Types Expanded Metal Outside White Paint Gal \$2.50 TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES, ALL TYPES OF METAL BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO., INC. 302 Anna AM 4-6971

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 COOK & TALBOT 105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-5421 18 ACRES south of Coahoma, 7 room house, 500 fruit and pecan trees, bath, porch, 2 good wells. 1 ROOM and bath stucco on South Main, \$7,900. 20 ACRES on Andrews Highway, 1/4 mile, NW 3 bedroom brick, mahogany cabinets, old San Angelo Highway, \$12,000. 90 FT. on Scurry, close in. 4 ROOM house with bath, business building, well together or separately just off East. 1700 SQ. FT. Brick Suburban Homes, 3 baths, 10 acres level ground. COUNTRY STORE and 4 room living quarters, complete, \$17,500. \$9,000 net income. 1957. 2 DUPLEXES, north of Webb, New, \$300 month income. Robert J. (Jack) Cook Harold G. Talbot For BEST Results USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Westox Oil Co. 101 Goliad HOUSES FOR SALE A2 McDonald & McCleskey AM 4-8901 709 Main AM 4-4227 AM 3-3442 AM 4-6097 BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, new home on Washington Blvd. 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Parkhill Addition. BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Edwards Heights. 3 BEDROOM on Kentucky. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 3 baths. GI Douglas Addition. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. LARGE HOME with 3 or 4 lots. Good water well, pool and fruit trees. NEW DUPLEX-3 bedrooms and bath each side. Airport Addition. BARGAIN IN large house with income property. Basement, carpeted and draped. LARGE BRICK home near college. BEAUTIFUL 2-3-4 bedrooms on Birdwell Lane. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick on Linda Lane. 3/4 ACRES bordering New San Angelo Highway. 3 BEDROOM Brick on Morrison Drive. BEAUTIFUL Building Sites. ACREAGE South of town. We Need Listings SUGGESTIONS TO SANTA--

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY 409 Main AM 3-2504 AM 3-3616 Herald Want Ads Get Results! REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 SEE PRETTY BRICK 1906 Morrison MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY! Will Be Back In Office Monday, Dec. 29th A. M. SULLIVAN 1070 Gregg. OFF. AM 4-8533 Res. AM 4-2475 MERRY CHRISTMAS And HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL My Sincerest Thanks For Your Patronage In The Past- And Best Wishes For Your Health And Prosperity In The Future. TOT STALCUP 607 E. 2nd AM 4-5122

WHAT TO GIVE AND WHERE TO GET IT!

Gifts for Him WE SUGGEST Children's Cowboy Boots Boys' Western Suits Girls' Stag and Treador Pants Children's Western Hats Boys' Girls' Shirts and Pants Leather Jackets Car Coats Men's Western Pants and Suits Ladies' Western Pants Tem-Tex Shirts for Men and Women Caxton Hats Jokay-Suede-Leather Jackets CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP 602 W. 3rd AM 4-8401 Gifts for Boys SIMPLEX 5 HP MOTORSCOOTER Equipped With: Windshield-Luggage Carrier-Foot Rests-Cushion for Extra Passenger-Pair of Saddle Bags. (\$40.15 Added Value FREE) ALL FOR \$298.00 HURRY! Only A Few SCHWINN BICYCLES Left. NO MORE AVAILABLE FROM FACTORY FOR CHRISTMAS CECIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

OUR SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS- BOYS' WRIST WATCHES Water Resistant, Expansion Bracelet. Guaranteed 1 Year \$9.95 24-PIECE Stainless Steel Tableware. Only \$7.95 GRANTHAM JEWELRY 1st Door North State National AM 4-9008

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTDOOR TYPE Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels Golf Carts and Bags Coleman Lanterns and Camp Stoves Browning Automatic Shotguns Remington and Winchester Shotguns and Rifles Hunting Coats and Gun Cases Game Bags, Gun Cleaning Sets Colt, H&R, and Hi-Standard Pistols Bowling Shoes for Men Hunters' Underwear FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Gifts for Boys CHARLIE'S CYCLE SALES 411 W. 3rd AM 4-6008

Gifts for Mom A GRAND GIFT For Anyone Is The New GENERAL ELECTRIC TV Like To Have A Second TV? CHECK THESE USED TV VALUES GE 21" Blond Console TV. New picture tube warranty. \$149.95 GE 21" Table Model TV. Plays like new \$99.95 ADMIRAL 17" Portable TV. In good condition \$75.00 Other Used Sets To Choose From HILBURN'S APPLIANCE 304 Gregg AM 4-5351

SANTA'S SMART SHOPPER ITEM 6-Pc. Stainless Steel Flintware Cooking Set Reg. \$13.95 SPECIAL \$11.95 Electric 1/4" Drill \$13.95 Precision-built! For metal, wood, 6' cord. Guar. 5HI394 Layaway Now! WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 206 Main AM 4-6241

Gifts for Mom GE ELECTRIC SKILLET with Copper Lid ONLY \$9.95 ZENITH Pocket Size TRANSISTOR Radios ONLY \$49.95 With FREE Carrying Case and Batteries. (This offer good until Christmas) R&H Hardware 504 Johnson AM 4-7732

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 MAY THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS Continue Through The Coming Year For Each Of You-My Friends And Customers. ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

Gifts for Him WE SUGGEST Children's Cowboy Boots Boys' Western Suits Girls' Stag and Treador Pants Children's Western Hats Boys' Girls' Shirts and Pants Leather Jackets Car Coats Men's Western Pants and Suits Ladies' Western Pants Tem-Tex Shirts for Men and Women Caxton Hats Jokay-Suede-Leather Jackets CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP 602 W. 3rd AM 4-8401

OUR SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS- BOYS' WRIST WATCHES Water Resistant, Expansion Bracelet. Guaranteed 1 Year \$9.95 24-PIECE Stainless Steel Tableware. Only \$7.95 GRANTHAM JEWELRY 1st Door North State National AM 4-9008

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTDOOR TYPE Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels Golf Carts and Bags Coleman Lanterns and Camp Stoves Browning Automatic Shotguns Remington and Winchester Shotguns and Rifles Hunting Coats and Gun Cases Game Bags, Gun Cleaning Sets Colt, H&R, and Hi-Standard Pistols Bowling Shoes for Men Hunters' Underwear FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Gifts for Boys CHARLIE'S CYCLE SALES 411 W. 3rd AM 4-6008

Gifts for Mom A GRAND GIFT For Anyone Is The New GENERAL ELECTRIC TV Like To Have A Second TV? CHECK THESE USED TV VALUES GE 21" Blond Console TV. New picture tube warranty. \$149.95 GE 21" Table Model TV. Plays like new \$99.95 ADMIRAL 17" Portable TV. In good condition \$75.00 Other Used Sets To Choose From HILBURN'S APPLIANCE 304 Gregg AM 4-5351

SANTA'S SMART SHOPPER ITEM 6-Pc. Stainless Steel Flintware Cooking Set Reg. \$13.95 SPECIAL \$11.95 Electric 1/4" Drill \$13.95 Precision-built! For metal, wood, 6' cord. Guar. 5HI394 Layaway Now! WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 206 Main AM 4-6241

Gifts for Mom GE ELECTRIC SKILLET with Copper Lid ONLY \$9.95 ZENITH Pocket Size TRANSISTOR Radios ONLY \$49.95 With FREE Carrying Case and Batteries. (This offer good until Christmas) R&H Hardware 504 Johnson AM 4-7732

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 MAY THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS Continue Through The Coming Year For Each Of You-My Friends And Customers. ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

Holiday Dining SMITH TEA ROOM Cafeteria Style Meals Just Serve Yourself EVERYDAY Is A Special Here We Will Be Closed Thursday, December 25th 1301 Scurry AM 4-9134

FOR THE HOME Zenith Radios, Console Combinations, Television Sets Chrome and Black Iron Dinette Suites Washers and Dryers Maytag Ranges Speed Queen Washers and Dryers Keivinator Refrigerators ELECTRIC RANGES and HOME FREEZERS Philco Electric Blankets Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Philco-Bendix Domestic Gyromatic and Economat Philco Refrigerators FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Gifts for Boys CHARLIE'S CYCLE SALES 411 W. 3rd AM 4-6008

Gifts for Mom A GRAND GIFT For Anyone Is The New GENERAL ELECTRIC TV Like To Have A Second TV? CHECK THESE USED TV VALUES GE 21" Blond Console TV. New picture tube warranty. \$149.95 GE 21" Table Model TV. Plays like new \$99.95 ADMIRAL 17" Portable TV. In good condition \$75.00 Other Used Sets To Choose From HILBURN'S APPLIANCE 304 Gregg AM 4-5351

SANTA'S SMART SHOPPER ITEM 6-Pc. Stainless Steel Flintware Cooking Set Reg. \$13.95 SPECIAL \$11.95 Electric 1/4" Drill \$13.95 Precision-built! For metal, wood, 6' cord. Guar. 5HI394 Layaway Now! WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 206 Main AM 4-6241

Gifts for Mom GE ELECTRIC SKILLET with Copper Lid ONLY \$9.95 ZENITH Pocket Size TRANSISTOR Radios ONLY \$49.95 With FREE Carrying Case and Batteries. (This offer good until Christmas) R&H Hardware 504 Johnson AM 4-7732

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 MAY THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS Continue Through The Coming Year For Each Of You-My Friends And Customers. ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY! Will Be Back In Office Monday, Dec. 29th A. M. SULLIVAN 1070 Gregg. OFF. AM 4-8533 Res. AM 4-2475 MERRY CHRISTMAS And HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL My Sincerest Thanks For Your Patronage In The Past- And Best Wishes For Your Health And Prosperity In The Future. TOT STALCUP 607 E. 2nd AM 4-5122

Gifts for Students GIVE THE NEW ROYAL FUTURA '800' PORTABLE THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6621

FOR THE HOME Zenith Radios, Console Combinations, Television Sets Chrome and Black Iron Dinette Suites Washers and Dryers Maytag Ranges Speed Queen Washers and Dryers Keivinator Refrigerators ELECTRIC RANGES and HOME FREEZERS Philco Electric Blankets Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Philco-Bendix Domestic Gyromatic and Economat Philco Refrigerators FREE GIFT WRAPPING BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Gifts for Boys CHARLIE'S CYCLE SALES 411 W. 3rd AM 4-6008

Gifts for Mom A GRAND GIFT For Anyone Is The New GENERAL ELECTRIC TV Like To Have A Second TV? CHECK THESE USED TV VALUES GE 21" Blond Console TV. New picture tube warranty. \$149.95 GE 21" Table Model TV. Plays like new \$99.95 ADMIRAL 17" Portable TV. In good condition \$75.00 Other Used Sets To Choose From HILBURN'S APPLIANCE 304 Gregg AM 4-5351

SANTA'S SMART SHOPPER ITEM 6-Pc. Stainless Steel Flintware Cooking Set Reg. \$13.95 SPECIAL \$11.95 Electric 1/4" Drill \$13.95 Precision-built! For metal, wood, 6' cord. Guar. 5HI394 Layaway Now! WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 206 Main AM 4-6241

Gifts for Mom GE ELECTRIC SKILLET with Copper Lid ONLY \$9.95 ZENITH Pocket Size TRANSISTOR Radios ONLY \$49.95 With FREE Carrying Case and Batteries. (This offer good until Christmas) R&H Hardware 504 Johnson AM 4-7732

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY! Will Be Back In Office Monday, Dec. 29th A. M. SULLIVAN 1070 Gregg. OFF. AM 4-8533 Res. AM 4-2475 MERRY CHRISTMAS And HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL My Sincerest Thanks For Your Patronage In The Past- And Best Wishes For Your Health And Prosperity In The Future. TOT STALCUP 607 E. 2nd AM 4-5122

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 Let's Grasp Hands And Say "Thank You" To Our Many Friends Merry Christmas SLAUGHTER 115 Main Dial AM 4-5265

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 24, 1958. MR. BREGER. Every Day. MR. GI An. Do. Just. McDOL. AM 4-8901. E. C. S. Gen. 1609 E. Coll. 3-BED. NO. 1. 3 BEDR. SMAI. MANY. Nova. 800 Lan. LOANS. SHOTGUNS-1 and REV. P. Y. 1800 W. FOR SALE. Located in Colley. bedrooms, 2 1/2, carpeted, central heat, 28 year F. H. more information. CA. TATE, BR. REAL ESTATE. HOUSES FOR S. 3 ROOM AND bat. 2 cars. RUS. 400. 701 or Box 563. JAIME J. AM 4-6008. Res. PRETTY 3 BEDR. (3), near schools. 536 down. HERBY IT IS-3 br. \$11,500 cash, some. 2nd apartment on. 3 ROOM HOUSE. 4 ROOM AND bat. side. \$1200 down. MERRY C. HAPPY N. To. My Ct. And. DOUGLASS. 401 Pennsylvania. A MERRY. A HAPPY. Whether You. You Pay. Busine. That Y. A. F. RE. Arrow Motel. LOTS FOR SAI. WELL LOCATED. High. Some terms.





**MERCHANDISE**

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

**SAVE \$\$\$\$**

Outside House Paint. Money back guarantee \$2.50  
 1x4 White Pine \$5.45  
 1x4's-105 Siding, Sq. Ft. 12 1/2c  
 215 lb. Composition-Roofing.  
 F.O.B. Yard \$5.95  
 16 Box Nails ..... Keg \$10.75  
 2x4's ..... \$7.95  
 2x2's ..... \$7.95  
 1 1/2" Doors ..... \$3.75  
 Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint, Gal. \$3.50  
 Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag ..... \$1.75  
 2.8x8.8 Screen Doors ..... \$6.95  
 Rent Floor Sanders - Polishers  
 Spray Guns  
**FHA TITLE 1 LOANS**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
 Lloyd F. Curley  
 Inc., Lumber  
 1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

**DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

**PERKINSE** - 6 MONTHS old male for sale. Sweet with children. 607 West 6th.  
**DACHSHUND PUPPY** - 6 months old. Has. Useline distemper and hepatitis shot. \$80.00 AM 3-2315.  
**REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA** puppies. See at 1311 West 2nd. AM 4-7104.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**SPECIALS**  
 NEW DOUBLE dresser, bookcase bed and chest \$119.00  
 USED MAHOGANY triple dresser, poster bed and night stand \$120.00  
 USED MAHOGANY Secretary \$47.50  
 USED DOUBLE dresser, bookcase bed \$47.50  
 9 DRAWER unfinished chest \$22.50  
 USED Apartment Range \$49.50  
 USED SIMMONS Hide-a-bed \$89.50  
 USED RECLINER \$119.50

**CARTER FURNITURE**

218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

**USED SPECIALS**

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Completely reconditioned \$89.50  
 FLORENCE Gas Range. Very good condition. Nice appearance \$39.50  
 WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Excellent condition \$125  
 ABC Wringer - type Washer. Nice appearance, good condition \$39.50  
 21" CROSLEY Console TV. Mahogany Cabinet. Good condition \$89.50  
 Very nice apartment size gas range. A real buy for only \$57.50  
 9' FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Very good condition. Real bargain at \$69.50

**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**

"Your Friendly Hardware"  
 203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

**USED SPECIALS**

BENDIX Economat Automatic Washer \$59.95  
 KENMORE Automatic Washer \$49.95  
 GE Wringery Type Washer \$39.95  
 Used Blood Radio-Record Player. Good condition \$59.95  
 Used 3 Pk. Dinettes \$29.95  
 LIKE NEW MAGIC CHIEF Range. See to appreciate \$149.95  
 Used Drop Leaf Table \$19.95  
 USED Living Room Suite \$45.95  
 APARTMENT Size Range \$49.95  
 USED MAGNAVOX 21 inch TV \$49.95  
 USED AIRLINE 17 inch TV \$49.95

**Unfinished Furniture Headquarters**

WE WANT TO BUY  
 Your Used Furniture or Anything of Value

**KEN MANUEL - BOB KUNKEL**

**K-M MERCHANDISE MART**  
 309 Runnels AM 3-4517

**USED Round Oak Table \$15.00**

USED Buffet \$10.00

**CHILDREN'S Rockers \$2.95 up**

**THOMPSON FURNITURE**  
 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

**REBUILT VACUUM** cleaners priced from \$12.50 up. One year guarantee. Service and parts for all makes. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. 1407 Gregg AM 3-2113

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**

**CARPET - CARPET**  
 Smoothedge Installation  
 Phone AM 4-3524  
 For Free Home Demonstration  
 Gene Flinn - Home Representative

**OUTSTANDING VALUES**

5 Pc. Chrome Dinettes \$49.95  
 Extra Nice \$49.95  
 2 Pc. Living Room Suite \$59.95  
 36 In. Gas Range, Clean \$39.95  
 Worth the money \$39.95  
 10 Ft. Refrigerator, Clean \$79.95  
 3 Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 18th Century. Have to see to believe \$149.95

**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

**Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES**  
 907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

**BEFORE YOU Buy** a vacuum cleaner let me demonstrate an Electronix world's largest selling vacuum cleaner in your home. Call Ralph Walker, AM 4-2027.

**OUR SPECIALS**

Very good Studio Couch. Excellent condition. Excellent buy \$39.95  
 Exceptionally good 2 Pc. Living room suite. Only \$39.95  
 Used Couch in excellent condition. Only \$19.95  
 2-Piece Living Room Suite for only \$14.95  
 2-Piece Living Room Suite. Very good condition. Only \$39.95  
 Assortment of Lamps HALF PRICE  
**Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store**  
 110 Main AM 4-2831

**NEW**

2-pc. Bedroom Suites \$67.50  
 We Buy-Sell-Swap  
**FURNITURE BARN**  
 And Pawn Shop  
 2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9006

**USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS FOR BEST RESULTS**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

**BOAT-MOTOR-TRAILER**  
 Complete Rig \$995.00  
**JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY**  
 1805 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

**MERCHANDISE**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**USED BARGAINS**  
 NICE 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$47.50  
 16 Refrigerators. Look nice. Each \$7.00  
 2 Living Room Suites. Each \$7.00  
 2 Sofas. Each \$11.00  
 Bookcase. Red-Double Dresser. \$65.00  
**WE BUY-SELL-TRADE A&B FURNITURE**  
 1200 W. 3rd AM 3-3041

**CARPET**

\$6.95 Per Sq. Yd. and Up  
 No Down Payment  
**NABORS PAINT STORE**  
 1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

**USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3404 West Highway 50.**

**LAST MINUTE SPECIALS**

STRATALOUNGERS and STRAT-ORESTERS for all the family. Many Colors - Priced To Sell.

Living Room Chairs, Rockers and Suites. All priced LOW for Christmas.

**CLOSEOUTS** on several living room and bedroom suites. See our complete stock at our used store.

We Buy-Sell-Trade

**Wheat's**

118 East 2nd 504 West 2nd  
 AM 4-5722 AM 4-2505

**APPLIANCE SPECIALS**

1-36 In. ENTERPRISE Gas Range. Very clean \$59.95  
 1-36 In. MW Gas Range. Good Condition \$49.95  
 1-APARTMENT SIZE Gas Range \$29.95  
 1-SPEED QUEEN Ironer. Take up payments of \$8.00 month.  
 1-MW Automatic Washer with matching dryer. Late model \$199.95

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down-\$5.00 Month

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**

115 Main Dial AM 4-8306

**PIANOS-ORGANS**

PIANO! ONLY \$125. Excellent tone, good condition. See at 815 1/2 West 4th.

**BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS**

Ask About Rental Plan  
**ADAIR MUSIC CO.**  
 1708 Gregg AM 4-8201

**OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR CHRISTMAS**

Chickering Walnut reg. \$1295 now \$1095  
 Thomas Organ reg. \$795 now \$495  
 Melody Grand Spinnet reg. \$499 now \$299  
 Check with us before you buy. Cecil Thaxton Bicycle and Motorcycle Shop, 908 West 3rd. AM 3-2322.

NO FINER Christmas gift than a wonderful Hi Fidelity. Modest prices, terms. The Record Shop, Big Spring, Texas. AM 4-5732

**MRS. BILL BONNER**

106 Washington Blvd. AM 4-2307  
 Agent for Jenkins Music Co. South 12 Main Dr. The Village Midland, Texas

**ALL MODELS HAMMOND ORGANS**

Concert-Church-Home Spinnet and Chord Organs

**MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER**

Agent of Hammond Organs Studios of Lubbock  
 716 Hillside Dr. Big Spring, Texas. AM 4-5732

**MISCELLANEOUS**

THERE'S NOTHING in this world like a Schwinn Bicycle for your boy or girl. Check with us before you buy. Cecil Thaxton Bicycle and Motorcycle Shop, 908 West 3rd. AM 3-2322.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

GROWING WITH BIG SPRING FOR 23 YEARS. INSURANCE, AUTO FINANCING, REAL ESTATE LOANS.

**CREEDER**

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

**SPECIALS**

'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$1495  
 '57 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$1495  
 '56 FORD Victoria \$1495  
 '56 CHEVROLET Belair \$1495  
 '55 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pickup \$895  
 '55 FORD V-8 \$695  
 '55 PONTIAC Hardtop \$995  
 '54 FORD Pickup \$495  
 '51 HUDSON \$195

**BILL GUINN MOTOR SALES**

700 W. 4th AM 4-8826

'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton V-8. Like new \$1350  
 '55 FORD 1/2-ton \$535  
 '54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. Nice \$412  
**WHOLESALE CAR MARKET**  
 Dub Bryant  
 504 W. 4th AM 3-2722

1957 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-door hardtop V-8, push-button, factory air. \$1,500. 904 West 4th.

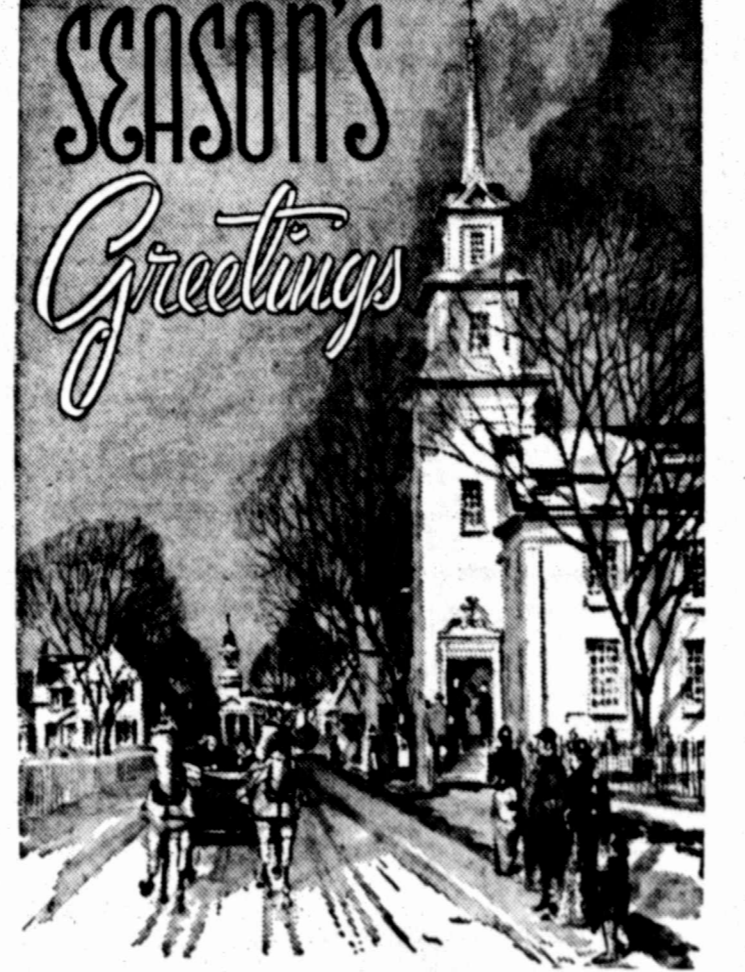
**Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!**

'59 CHEVROLET Impala. Loaded to the gills \$3795  
 '58 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, 285 HP, air conditioned, continental kit, radio, heater. Beautiful snow-white color \$2695  
 '58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Radio, heater, Posatractor rear end. Absolutely beautiful throughout \$2595  
 '56 FORD Ranch Wagon. Overdrive, heater. One is tops \$1495  
 '52 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-door. Radio, heater, Air Conditioned. One of the cleanest in Big Spring \$495

"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"

**AUTO SUPER MARKET**

Raymond Hamby Paul Price Cliff Hale Jr.  
 905 West 4th Dial AM 4-7475



**Harmonson Foreign Motors**

PETE HARMONSON  
 GEORGE MCGANN  
 911 W. 4th Dial AM 4-8143

**FOR THE BEST TRUCK BUY IN WEST TEXAS COME TO Tarbox-Gossett**

4th At Johnson AM 4-7424

**AUTOMOBILES**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

ALL NEW all over again! Chevrolet's done it again-ALL NEW car for the second straight year. You'll note fresh new distinction in styling. Design. A floating new kind of smoothness from Chevrolet's superior ride. Be our guest for a Pleasure Test Drive a 1959 CHEVROLET today. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

1963 CADILLAC POWER steering, air conditioned, pretty tan finish. Sell or trade. Clean throughout. AM 4-8116

1951 MG-TD. Engine recently rebuilt. \$725. Dial AM 3-2918

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

'57 CHEVROLET 2-door \$1495  
 '57 FORD Custom '300' 4dr. \$1495  
 '56 FORD \$895  
 '55 PONTIAC 4-door \$995  
 '55 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$845  
 '55 FORD 4-Door \$645  
 '54 CHEVROLET Delray \$695  
 '52 PONTIAC Hardtop \$350  
 '52 FORD 2-door \$295  
 '51 PONTIAC HARDTOP \$295  
 '46 CADILLAC 4-Door \$195

**JERRY'S Used Cars**

611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

'53 FORD Pickup \$395  
 '53 FORD 2-door \$295  
 '51 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$195  
 '51 CHEVROLET 2-door \$125

**BILL TUNE Used Cars**

Where Pa. Saves Ma's Money!  
 911 East 4th AM 4-6788

**SALES SERVICE**

'57 CHAMPION Station Wagon \$1585  
 '55 FORD Station Wagon. Air Conditioned \$1095  
 '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr \$1095  
 '55 COMMANDER 4-door \$895  
 '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door \$750  
 '51 FORD Panel \$295  
 '50 BUICK 2-door \$245  
 '50 FORD Convertible \$95

**McDONALD MOTOR CO.**

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1952 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup. Good condition, good tires, battery, points and plugs. Phone AM 4-6903.

**TRAILERS**

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR APPRECIATION TO Our Old Customers As Well As Our New-And WISH THEM A MERRY CHRISTMAS And A HAPPY NEW YEAR "Get the Best at Hillcrest"

**HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES**

2910 W. Hwy. 80-AM 3-4488

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"LOOK! RIGHT THERE! AREN'T THOSE REINDEER TRACKS?"



"...BLESS MOTHER DADDY 'N RUFF. AMEN. OH! I ALMOST FORGOT! MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

**The Peurifoy Bros. Say-**

"If your radiator's leaking And about to get you down, Take it to the Peurifoy Bros. No finer service can be found."

901 East 3rd

**Dependable Used Cars**

'57 DODGE Sierra 4-door, 2-seat station wagon. Radio, heater, Torqueflite, tinted glass and new white wall tires. Solid grey color \$2285

'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires. \$1435

'55 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Heater, good tires, two-tone red and white \$785

'55 DODGE Coronet 2-door hardtop. Power-Flite, radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, tri-tone blue and white finish \$1235

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, low mileage. Two-tone yellow and black \$1185

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires \$635

'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup with trailer hitch, good tires. Only \$525

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite. Two-tone tan and black \$1135

**JONES MOTOR CO., INC.**

DODGE • PLYMOUTH  
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

**Top Value Used Cars**

'59 TRIUMPH TR10 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater. Get up to 40 miles per gallon. This is a brand new car. ONLY \$1695

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass and white wall tires \$2995

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door 6-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and white wall tires \$3495

'57 DODGE Coronet 4-door. V-8 engine, radio, heater, push-button transmission \$1795

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. 22,000 actual miles \$2695

'56 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, heater, and good tires. \$1095

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Extra nice \$1450

**MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**

504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

**EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR**

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'59 EDSEL four-door. Air Conditioned.

'59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.

'59 ENGLISH Ford Consul sedan.

'59 JEEP Four Wheel Drive.

'57 LINCOLN Premiere Landan sed. Air con.

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' sedan. Air cond.

'56 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe.

'56 FORD Customline V-8. Straight trans.

'56 FORD sedan. V-8 engine.

'56 FORD Victoria hardtop sedan.

'56 MERCURY sport sedan.

'55 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe.

'55 FORD 2-door sedan.

'55 CHRYSLER Windsor Sed. Air Conditioned.

'55 OLDSMOBILE Special '88' Holiday hardtop.

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe.

'55 MERCURY Station Wagon. Air Cond.

'53 FORD four-door sedan.

'53 MERCURY sedan. Sharp car.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

'52 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.

'51 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan.

'51 CHEVROLET four door sedan.

'51 FORD 4-door sedan. V-8.

'51 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan.

'50 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.

'49 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup.

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

E. 4th at Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

**NEW CAR TRADE-INS**

All Are Winterized For Trouble-Free Motoring

1--JAGUAR 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Solid black color, custom lounge upholstery. A real nice one \$1595

'56 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday sedan. Local one-owner, low mileage, radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, premium white tires. Real nice and clean.

'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater and air conditioned. Good tires. A real mileage miser.

'56 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, standard shift and overdrive. New tires, a solid buy.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard shift. A good buy.

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, tailored seat covers and

24, 1958

**CAR**

ILE Special  
y hardtop.

Monterey  
an.

Montclair  
rupo.

Station  
ir Cond.

ur-door se-

sedan.

ET 4-door

ton

KER 4-door

ET four  
n.

door sedan.

C '62' 4-door

4-door se-

ton Pick-

**Co.**  
ealer

A 4-5254

DE-INS  
ed For  
toring

heater. Solid  
upholstery.  
**\$1595**

e-owner, low  
y air condi-  
i clean.

ndard shift,  
ires. A real

er, standard

andard shift.

Hydramat-  
d factory air

**CO.**

AM 4-4623

ms

have  
come  
s.

**CO.**  
NS  
AM 4-4353

ADS



To wish you  
**Holiday Cheer**

At this festive season, we look back upon a year of meeting old friends and making new ones. To go our hearty thanks and happiest greetings. May each and every one of you have the merriest holiday ever.

**Knight's Gulf Service**

511 E. 3rd Joe Knight AM 3-3111



**Season's Greetings**

Let the bells ring loud and clear to proclaim to one and all our best wishes for a holiday season filled with joy and good fellowship.

**ROY'S**

Radiator & Battery Shop

911 WEST 3RD



**GREETINGS**

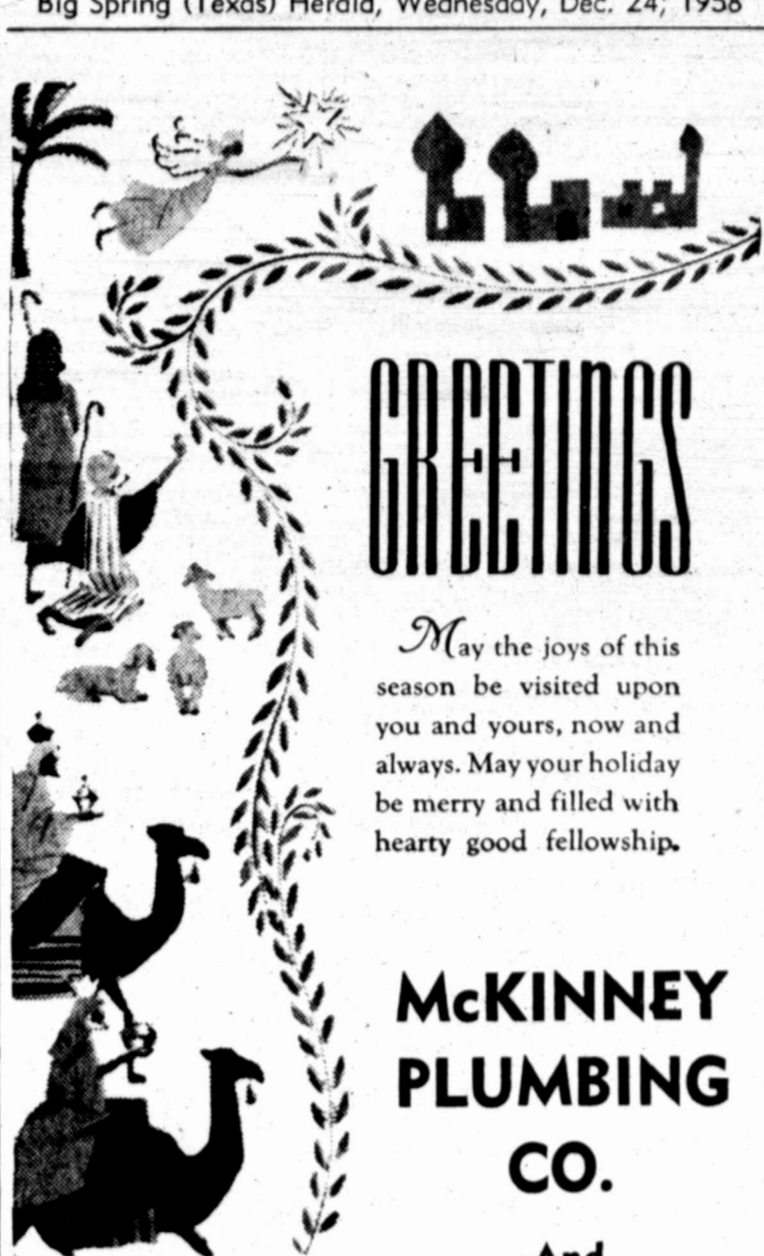
Your mailbox can't hold all the good wishes we're sending to you and yours at Christmastime!

208 XG Form 17

**Gene Turner's MAGNOLIA STATION**

and Employees  
1211 11th Place  
AM 3-2332

A Merry Christmas From All These Herald Advertisers



**GREETINGS**

May the joys of this season be visited upon you and yours, now and always. May your holiday be merry and filled with hearty good fellowship.

**McKINNEY PLUMBING CO.**

And

**EMPLOYEES**

1403 Scurry

AM 4-2812



802 W. 3rd

**ODELL'S PIT BAR-B-Q**



**NOEL**

Christmas is giving... Christmas is receiving... Christmas is a spirit of abiding good will. May all these be yours in abundance at this holiday season.

**McDonald Motor Co.**

AND EMPLOYEES

206 Johnson

AM 3-2412



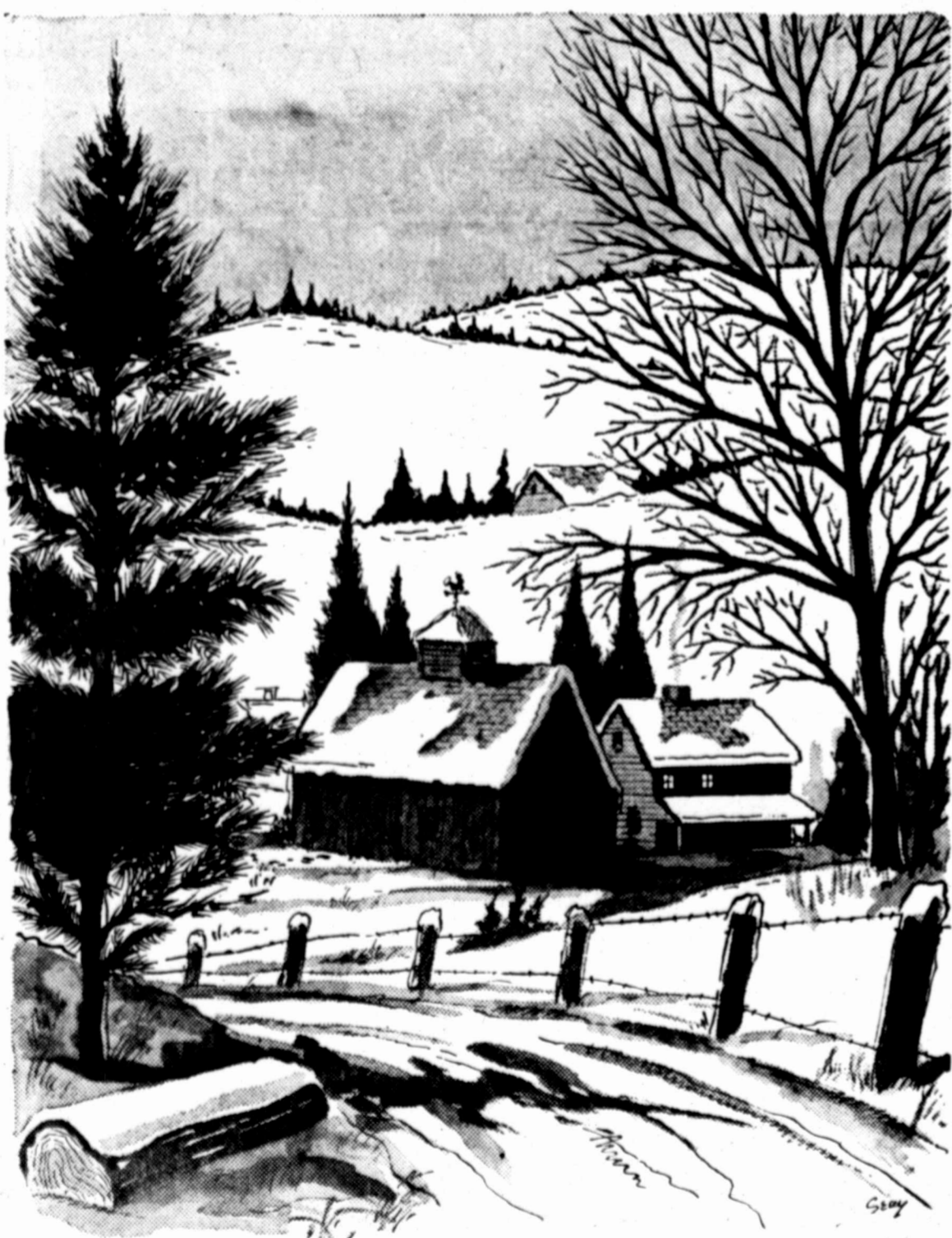
**Greetings**

May this Holiday Season be one that will remain in your memory as one of the happiest you ever had. A Merry Christmas to all!

**S & S ALIGNMENT WHEEL**

401 E. 3rd

AM 4-6841



**Greetings**

May Christmas and the New Year bring You Every Happiness!

**E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION**

And Employees

1609 E. 3rd

AM 4-5086

1603 E. 3rd



**Best Wishes for CHRISTMAS**

Glad Christmas greetings and good wishes, friends and neighbors, it is our sincere hope that the joyous spirit of this happiest of all holidays will light up your home and your heart with peace and good will. May you ever be blessed by the rich rewards of having friends and loved ones around you. As you observe Christmas with those near and dear to you, may you rejoice anew at the true meaning and eternal glory of this Holy time. May it bring you inspiration for every day of a more abundant life.

**BURNETT TRAILERS INC.**

Mr. And Mrs. M. E. Burnett And Employees

AM 4-8209



# Season's GREETINGS

**LONE STAR MOTOR AND EMPLOYEES**  
600 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-7466

## GREETINGS

What's a happy holiday made of? Tinsel and nolly, music and merry-making, love and laughter ... we wish you an abundance of all these and more throughout this most festive and inspiring of all the seasons in the year.

**SMITH TEA ROOM**  
1301 Scurry—Mr. And Mrs. Dee Bennett—AM 4-9134

## Holiday Cheer

This is news right from jolly Santa himself... he's bringing you a holiday season packed with fun and good fellowship.

**FASHION CLEANERS And EMPLOYEES**  
105 W. 4th Dial AM 4-6122

## Greetings

We extend glad greetings to all our friends and neighbors. May you find happiness with your near and dear ones, and may heart's content be among your holiday gifts.

**Pioneer Builders**  
B. T. Faulkner — AM 4-2735  
Office 1401 Scurry AM 4-8980

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Days may come and days may go, but Christmas Day has a special magic and wonder all its own. May it be for you the very merriest of holidays!

**Banks & Fort AUTOMOTIVE**  
John Fort—James Banks  
2 Miles South On Angelo Hwy AM 4-2141

Best Wishes FOR A Joyous Christmas  
**W & K CLEANERS**  
Mr. And Mrs. O. B. Kirby

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To you, from us... Merry Christmas and a happy Holiday Season. May your blessings multiply and your days be full of the wonder and joy of living!

**COFFMAN ROOFING**  
Chester Coffman AM 4-5681  
2403 Runnels

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

**BROOKSHIER LAUNDRY**  
Mr. And Mrs. Aldon Brookshier  
607 E. 2nd

Merry Christmas

We extend our warmest greetings with the hope that this Holiday Season brings you and yours a full measure of good health and happiness. May all the joys of Christmas remain with you throughout the coming New Year.

**TOMMY GAGE OIL CO.**  
And Employees  
2005 Gregg AM 4-4304

## Warm Wishes

We take a gift of words, wrap it with good cheer, adorn it with a friendly smile, and send it on its way to you and yours. What it is? It's our package of holiday wishes, warmly felt, heartily said. May your Yuletide season be merry and bright... filled with lasting contentment.

# REED OIL CO. AND EMPLOYEES

Reed No. 1-1628 East 3rd	Phone AM 4-9014
Reed No. 3-905 Lamesa Hwy.	Phone AM 4-9314
Reed No. 4-West Highway	Phone AM 4-9118
Reed No. 5-2411 S. Gregg	Phone AM 4-9133
Bill Service, Snyder Hwy.	Phone AM 4-9143

## Merry Christmas

**STROUP INDEPENDENT WRECKING CO.**  
MERLE STROUP  
Mile and a half on Snyder Highway AM 3-4357

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

Hello and best wishes for Christmas

**CHARLIE'S Cycle Sales**  
C. R. STIGEN  
411 W. 3rd AM 4-9308

24, 1958  
 RY  
 MAS  
 NDRY  
 kshier  
 the hope  
 l yours  
 iness.  
 th you  
 GE  
 UM 4-4304  
 on its  
 014  
 314  
 118  
 133  
 143



Sincerest Wishes  
 that your holiday be filled  
 with peace and contentment



304 Scurry

AM 4-8266

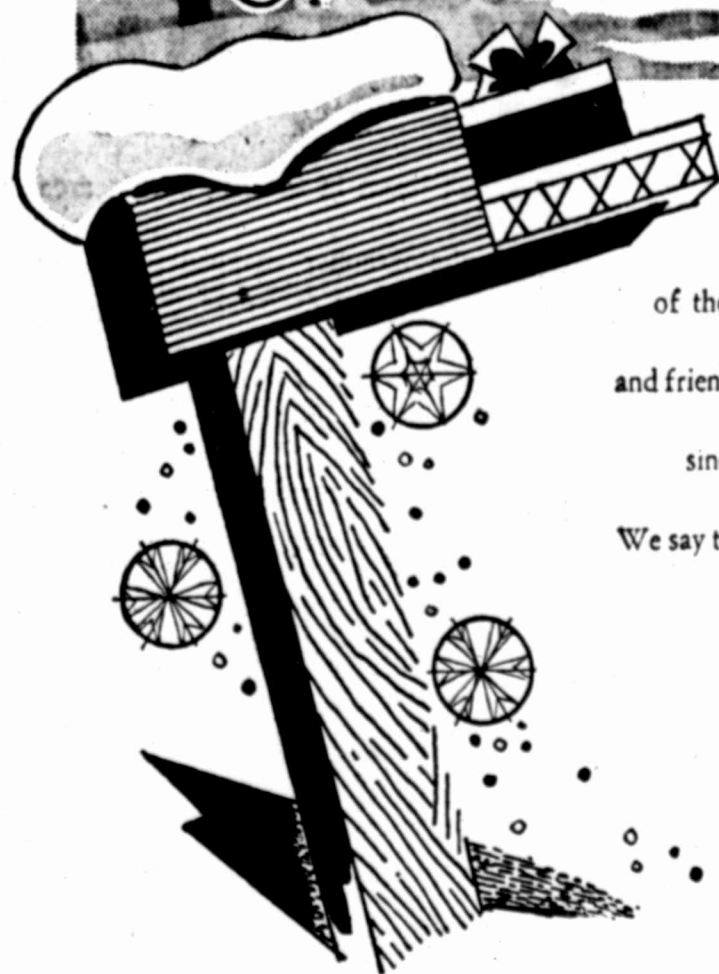


Merry Christmas

Greetings and best wishes to  
 you for a happy holiday season.  
 May your Christmas be the merriest!

**AUTO SUPER  
 MARKET**

Raymond Hamby, Paul Price, Cliff Hale, Jr.



At no other season  
 of the year are warm feelings  
 and friendly words more fitting and  
 sincere than at this time —  
 We say to you -- Merry Christmas.

**LLOYD F. CURLEY  
 INC.**

**AND EMPLOYEES**

1607 East 4th

AM 3-2531



For the Yule-  
 tide and the  
 coming year we  
 wish all of our  
 many friends a full  
 measure of happi-  
 ness and health.

from the boys at  
**K & T  
 Electric Co.**

Henry A. Thames  
 Charles Simmons  
 Louis Burcham  
 Jimmie Simons  
 Phillip Riddle Jr.  
 1005 W. 3rd  
 Dial AM 4-5081



*Season's Good Wishes*

As the holiday season glides merrily in, we would  
 like to take the opportunity to express our appreciation to all the good  
 people who have helped make this year such a wonderful one for  
 us. Thank you... and best wishes for loads of Yuletide happiness!

**EAKER MOTOR CO.**

1509 Gregg

Fred Eaker — W. P. Hughes & Employees

AM 4-6922

Bright  
 HOLIDAY  
 WISHES

Here's wishing you  
 a holiday season  
 aglow with all the  
 good things  
 that help to make  
 our lives brighter.



**Monarch Motors**  
 New & Used Cars

Jack Parrish — Ray Adams

809 E. 4th

AM 4-7161

Joy to  
 the World

As on that Holy Night  
 of blessed memory,  
 may the message of  
 Christmas enter the  
 hearts of mankind.  
 May peace and good  
 will be with  
 you and yours.



**WHEAT FURNITURE**

J. F. Wheat

O. G. Burns

Mrs. O. G. Burns

Scottie Sanderlin

Joe Hipp

115 East 2nd

Dial AM 4-5722



Here's hoping  
 Santa delivers a full  
 pack of Christmas joy and  
 cheer to you and your family.

**WILSON**

**Auto Electric Co.**

408 E. 3rd

AM 4-8721



Greetings

Our best wishes, our  
 grateful thanks to all  
 our good friends,  
 whose loyal patronage  
 we value so highly. May  
 you have a holiday  
 season that's  
 happy, hearty and healthy!

**Jay Dement  
 Body & Paint**

Jay Dement — Morris Robertson

1205 E. 3rd

Dial AM 4-4801



*Season's greetings*

May your name be right up at the top of Santa's list to  
 receive a bountiful measure of all of the good things that  
 make this joyous holiday season so richly rewarding...  
 love and laughter; good fellowship and good cheer; friendships  
 strengthened; cherished memories rekindled;  
 and this above all: a sense of deep contentment.  
 Yes, may your Christmas be a truly merry one!

**SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT CO.**

**AND EMPLOYEES**

410 EAST 3RD

AM 4-5241

### Snuff And Beer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Want to live to be 100 plus? Try a daily ration of snuff and beer, says Mrs. Annie Seifert, who was 101 Monday. Mrs. Seifert topped her snuff

and glass of beer with some ice cream and cake at a birthday celebration at the Little Sisters of the Poor home. Among the presents was a good-sized supply of snuff.

LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15

**JET** NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS Adults 30¢ Children Free

THE TRUE STORY OF AN INFAMOUS CRIME AT SEA!

**The Decks Ran Red**

JAMES MASON - DOROTHY DANDRIDGE - BRODERICK CRAWFORD

STARTING TODAY OPEN 12:45

**Ritz** ALSO CHRISTMAS DAY DON'T MISS IT BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - A PICTURE FOR EVERYONE

**It's a Japanese Mirthquake**

WHEN JERRY ROCKS THE ORIENT!



**JERRY LEWIS**

**the Geisha Boy**

MARIE McDONALD SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Technicolor VISTAVISION

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

**State** NEWS AND CARTOON Adults 30¢ Children 25¢

TV's Famous FUNSTERS!

**ONCE UPON A HORSE**

ROWAN MARTIN

MARTHA HYER

STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY

**State** BIG - BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

**CATTLE EMPIRE**

JOEL MCCREA

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

GARY COOPER - MADELINE CARROLL

**DAMIEL'S NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE**

TECHNICOLOR

GODDARD - FOSTER - PRESTON - TAMMHOFF - CHANEY, JR. - CECIL B. DEWILLE

NOW SHOWING

**SAHARA** OPEN 6:15

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"Blaze Of Noon" Plus "Wild Harvest"

ANNE BAXTER And DOROTHY LAMOUR ALAN LADD

STERLING HAYDEN

STARTING CHRISTMAS

**SAHARA**

ELVIS PRESLEY KING CREOLE

HAL WALLIS

The Miracle that happened on Main Street!

**GOD IS MY PARTNER**

WALTER BRENNAN

## Dedicated Prof Proving Ease Of Languages

AUSTIN, Dec. 25 (AP)—A dedicated professor at the University of Texas is proving, on his own time, that it is easy for youngsters to learn a foreign language. The secret is singing.

Dr. George Schulz-Behrend recently began his fiftieth consecutive annual program of "German for Youngsters." There were 12 children in an intermediate class and six advanced students.

There is little point in attempting to teach grammar to the younger groups because it loses their attention, Dr. Schulz-Behrend said.

"However, all classes love singing," he said. While the doctor accompanies them on his guitar they sing in German. He prefers the guitar because the children are able to hear their own pronunciation above the music.

Dr. Schulz-Behrend began the language project five years ago after returning from Austria where he had been an exchange teacher of English for classes of children 10 years old and younger. In order to prove to American parents that their children also were capable and eager to learn foreign languages he organized the program.

At one time there were five and six classes in operation and contributions from Saegerunde, a German music society here, made it possible to obtain additional teachers needed. However, the doctor donates his time to teach the two classes still operating.

"I feel that my missionary activity has been rewarded," he said, "because the Austin school board has already elected to begin the teaching of some Spanish in grade one."

Under the program, which is in training at Bainbridge Air Base in southwest Georgia near the Florida line, are: Ronald N. Brown, Levelland; William E. Dunlap, Lubbock; James S. Freeman, Austin; Leo E. Wotipka Jr., Baytown; 2nd Lieut. Calvin R. Popp, West; and 1st Lieut. Burl R. Smithheart, Houston.

The first four are Air Force enlisted men now rated as Cadets. Most men with two to three years college, they look ground indoctrination courses at Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, and on Nov. 20 began studies at Bainbridge. If they go through 130 hours flying there, then finish a more advanced basic flying course elsewhere, they will get their wings and a lieutenant's bar.

The Bainbridge base is operated by Southern Airways under private contract with the Air Force. Instructors are civilians wearing uniforms like those of commercial airline pilots.

The experimental project, which may drastically alter present programs for turning out pilots, was outlined by officers of the Air Training Command headquarters at San Antonio, who flew a group of Washington correspondents to Bainbridge to see what's being done there.

The current class at Bainbridge was carefully divided into two groups, with neither rated superior to the other in any respect.

The group in which the Texans were placed are having 10 to 15 hours instruction in small, twin-engine T 37s.

The other group at the base is taking about the same amount of instruction in light propeller driven planes and then are ready for their solo hop. There is no Texan in this "control" group which will serve as a standard to check the progress of the students in the experimental class.

"We hope to learn or prove many things from this test," explained Col. James S. Edney, director of the ATC's primary pilot training division.

He said the test, results of which won't be known for several months yet, will show the relative efficiency of the pilots turned out under each program and the comparative costs.

If the project proves a saver in man hours and money, and at the same time increases efficiency, the all-jet training will be put into effect at the other private-contract operated bases around the country.

These schools, which do all the initial pilot training of Air Force personnel, have a Washington headquartered organization, the Aeronautical Training Society.

**Blowtorch, Anyone?** DALLAS (AP)—Troy Hill has 30 relatives coming for dinner Christmas Day. That isn't his problem, however.

He had a 30-pound turkey in his refrigerator but the handle broke off two days ago and Hill still couldn't open the door today.



German Taught By Singing

Dr. George Schulz-Behrend, a dedicated professor at the University of Texas is proving, on his own time, that it is easy for youngsters to learn a foreign language. Dr. Schulz-Behrend is shown here playing the guitar as the youngsters sing in German.

## 6 Texans In Tests Of All-Jet Training

By TEX EASLEY Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP)—Six Texans are among flyers in an experimental pilot training project the Pentagon is watching with keen interest.

Under it, Air Force cadets and officers learn to fly from scratch in jet aircraft, by-passing the heretofore required stage of first soloing in a propeller driven plane.

The Texans in the 39-man class, which is in training at Bainbridge Air Base in southwest Georgia near the Florida line, are: Ronald N. Brown, Levelland; William E. Dunlap, Lubbock; James S. Freeman, Austin; Leo E. Wotipka Jr., Baytown; 2nd Lieut. Calvin R. Popp, West; and 1st Lieut. Burl R. Smithheart, Houston.

The first four are Air Force enlisted men now rated as Cadets. Most men with two to three years college, they look ground indoctrination courses at Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, and on Nov. 20 began studies at Bainbridge. If they go through 130 hours flying there, then finish a more advanced basic flying course elsewhere, they will get their wings and a lieutenant's bar.

The Bainbridge base is operated by Southern Airways under private contract with the Air Force. Instructors are civilians wearing uniforms like those of commercial airline pilots.

The experimental project, which may drastically alter present programs for turning out pilots, was outlined by officers of the Air Training Command headquarters at San Antonio, who flew a group of Washington correspondents to Bainbridge to see what's being done there.

The current class at Bainbridge was carefully divided into two groups, with neither rated superior to the other in any respect.

The group in which the Texans were placed are having 10 to 15 hours instruction in small, twin-engine T 37s.

The other group at the base is taking about the same amount of instruction in light propeller driven planes and then are ready for their solo hop. There is no Texan in this "control" group which will serve as a standard to check the progress of the students in the experimental class.

"We hope to learn or prove many things from this test," explained Col. James S. Edney, director of the ATC's primary pilot training division.

He said the test, results of which won't be known for several months yet, will show the relative efficiency of the pilots turned out under each program and the comparative costs.

If the project proves a saver in man hours and money, and at the same time increases efficiency, the all-jet training will be put into effect at the other private-contract operated bases around the country.

These schools, which do all the initial pilot training of Air Force personnel, have a Washington headquartered organization, the Aeronautical Training Society.

**Blowtorch, Anyone?** DALLAS (AP)—Troy Hill has 30 relatives coming for dinner Christmas Day. That isn't his problem, however.

He had a 30-pound turkey in his refrigerator but the handle broke off two days ago and Hill still couldn't open the door today.

**JOHN A. COFFEE**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

**SPIRITS LOW?**

TRY **VERNON'S**

602 GREGG

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines

DRIVE-IN PICTURES, OPENING CHRISTMAS NIGHT

STARTING CHRISTMAS

**JET** NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS Adults 30¢ Children Free

TOM & HUCK ARE BACK



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARK TWAIN'S **ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

## Texas Is Still Tops; No Worry Over Statehood For Alaska

(Editor's note: Boyce House, who has authored more books about Texas (14) and made more speeches (almost 1,000) about Texas than any other man, and who is such an authority on the state he's called "Mr. Texas," has studied the admission of Alaska to the union, thus replacing Texas as the biggest state. Nothing to worry about, he says, and explains why in the following article.)

By **BOYCE HOUSE** Written for The Associated Press

"What are you Texans going to do about Alaska?" This is the question that citizens of the Lone Star State have heard many times from their friends over the nation in the last few months.

The answer is, "Nothing — it won't be necessary."

Texas long ago became synonymous with size — and, once an idea finds lodgment in the human mind, it is next to impossible to uproot it.

**OLD WIVES' TALES** If you wear a Panama, chances are that it didn't come from Panama but Ecuador; St. Patrick was not an Irishman; chili is not a Mexican food, as any Mexican will tell you, with considerable fire; no witches were burned in New England — (they were hanged); Mount Olympus, the home of the gods, would be a foothill in the Rockies; the grass in Kentucky isn't really blue and the composer of "My Old Kentucky Home" was not a Kentuckian; the Trojan War was only a minor disturbance in Asia Minor; Billy Rose says the Venus de Milo couldn't get a job as a Broadway show girl; and the Scotch bagpipe was invented by the Irish, who then wished it off on the Scotch.

But try to convince the public of these things! Similarly—

"Texas has come to be synonymous with 'bigness.'" When someone asked Dr. Werner von Braun if there was a likelihood that two man-made satellites would collide, he replied that such a happening was highly improbable, adding, "You must remember that space is large; it is even larger than Texas."

**WHO CARES?** As a matter of mere statistics, Texas never really has been the "biggest." Not only is Australia larger but Canada has two territories and three provinces, each of which is bigger than Texas. But who cares?

I have made a personal investigation since statehood was conferred on Alaska and have found that Texas is just as huge as it ever was: it's still 801 miles in a straight line north and south

and 773 miles east and west; and it still has 254 counties, one of which lacks only two square miles of being twice as large as Rhode Island and Delaware combined, with the District of Columbia thrown in.

But Texas is more, much more, than so many thousands of square miles. Texas has cowboys, may-ericks, longhorns, mirages, horned frogs that live 31 years sealed up in courthouse cornerstones without air, food or water; and Texas Rangers, as all TV viewers and moviegoers throughout the world know. Texas produces more oil, cotton and sulphur than any other state; also more sheep, thought there is nothing sheepish about Texas; and more salt, which is taken by visitors — a few grains at a time — with our tall tales.

**WON LAST BATTLE** Texans, mainly new arrivals from Southern states, it is true, but Texans nonetheless, won their own independence in 1836, set up a republic and sent ambassadors to foreign countries, including the United States; then, in 1846, entered the Union of their own free will. Yes, they did, later on, try to leave the Union but, after four years in which to reflect, reconsider. Even so, the last battle of the Civil War was fought in Texas, weeks after Appomattox and of course, the Texans won it.

Texas A&M College contributed more officers to the Army in World War II than West Point did. Texas has the Alamo. The majority leader of the United States Senate is from Texas. The Speaker of the House of Representatives is from Texas. And the president of the United States is from Texas. The San Jacinto monument is taller than the Wash-

ington monument and the Texas capitol is higher than the national capitol.

And it is my understanding that the inventor of the Eskimo pie was from Texas.

**ALWAYS THE CHAMP** Among the 49 states, Texas is what the forward pass is to football and what the slide trombone is to the band. Texas is tradition history, courage, energy, vision, friendliness, achievement, hospitality and humor that is good-humored.

Ask the man on the street who the present world's heavyweight titleholder is and it's better than ever that he can't tell you but speak of "the Champ" and he knows you mean the greatest of 'em all, Jack Dempsey.

So, whatever the statistical tables show, Texas will always be "the Champ."

**Better Not Jump** EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — If the mysteriously motivated thief who stole a clock and a parachute from the Von Behren Manufacturing Co. plant decided it's time to jump, he may find out too late. Owner Allen Von Behren said the chute is very old and probably will split if it is used.

**JIMMIE JONES** GREGG STREET SHELL SERVICE 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

**3-Day Watch Repair**

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

**DO YOU KNOW?** Cactus Has A Complete Laboratory To Test Paints, Enamels And Coatings . . . See It. **CACTUS** EAST HIGHWAY 80 "A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

### THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

## Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 34 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

—Call AM 4-4331—The Herald

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.



If the owners can identify this farm, go to The Herald office, make your identification and give them the story of your place. Then come to The State National Bank for a beautiful mounted photograph of your farm absolutely FREE.

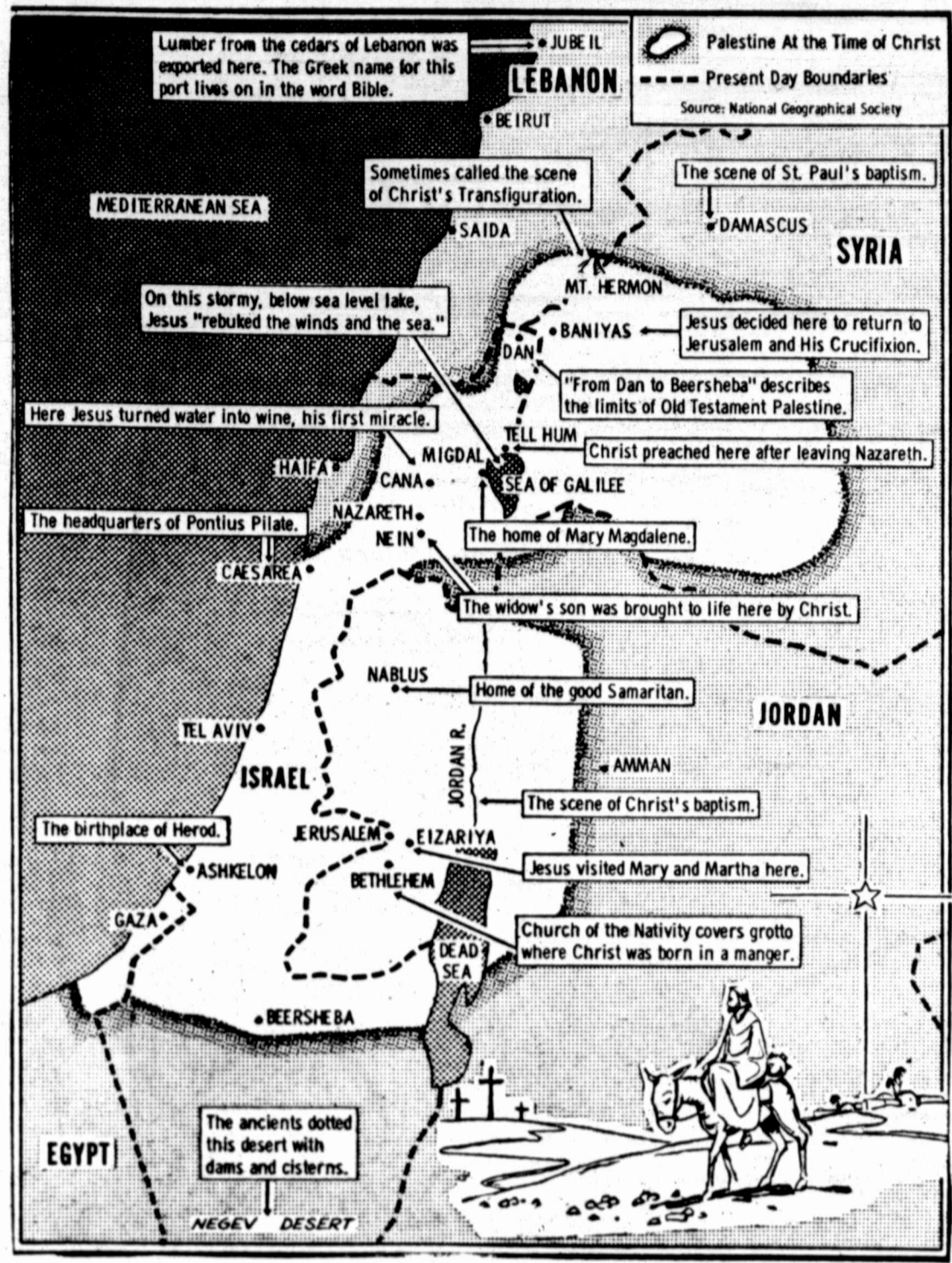
### Christmas Bills Piling Up?

See The State National for a low cost installment loan for this year's bills and prepare now for next Christmas with a systematic savings plan at THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Mrs. George White. It is located 11 miles northwest of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway. David Hill, 211 N. Benton, was the first to identify the farm.

## The State National Bank

# Ancient Palestine Was Land Of Much Contrast



THE PALESTINE OF CHRIST

What was the land of Palestine like in the time of Christ? "A land of brooks, of fountains and depths that spring out of the valleys and hills, a land of olive trees and of honey," says the Bible. But also, "a dry and thirsty land, where no water is." Ancient Palestine, not yet scarred by the erosion that has laid many of the rocks bare, was a country of astonishing contrast, and in His wanderings through Galilee and Jordan, and through Jerusalem and the wilderness, Christ saw an almost unbelievable dissimilarity between neighboring regions. He saw the citrus groves and the vineyards which stretched up and down the western coastline like ivy on the temple wall. He felt the warm Mediterranean wind which blew in from the west and brought with it life-giving rain. Yet, just 50 miles from the coast there was a place where citrus groves and vineyards did not exist, nor an ocean wind to warm Him in the day nor a sea breeze to cool Him in the evening. This was the Jordan Valley, the area around the Jordan River

and the Dead Sea. There He saw only a barren waste spotted by desert blossoms able to survive the rocky and arid soil of the Jordan Valley. There He felt only a dry heat which burned Him during the day and a cold that chilled Him during the evening. There Christ was baptized, at the point where the Jordan completes its journey from the mountains in the Kingdom of Judea and empties into the Dead Sea. It was there that John dipped Him into the waters of the Jordan River. Jesus also traveled to the north into the province of Galilee, and there He saw near the foothills Lebanon the tall and majestic cedars that made the rises and slopes look like a sea of green. When the cedars came into view, His mind may have envisioned other trees that He had encountered in His wanderings through the Holy Land; the sycamore and the ash, the walnut and the evergreen oak. He may have thought about the flora of Palestine, about the anemone, the scarlet pheasant's eye and the

beautiful narcissus. As Jesus walked through Galilee, He saw the many wonderful things that the earth had provided for the children of this northern province. All around Him were the aromas of the figs and pomegranates, and of the olives and the grapes. And as He came upon a city near the Sea of Galilee He saw the abundance of fish which these waters yielded. To the southwest He saw the rich and fertile lands in which the grain of Palestine grew. He saw the wheat and the barley, and the people making bread and cakes. It was there somewhere, near the town of Capernaum, that Jesus walked up on a mount and spoke to the people: "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven..." This was the land that Jesus had known. This was the land He saw and felt. A rich and fertile land in the north and west, a barren land in the east and a desert in the south. "A land of brooks" ... a dry and thirsty land."

## Merry Christmas!

In all fairness to OUR EMPLOYEES, OURSELVES and OUR LORD, we will be closed Christmas Day, so that all concerned might be with their families on this day of peace and good will toward our fellow man...

For emergency prescriptions and emergency needs, please dial AM 3-7384 and we will serve you.

We sincerely thank each of you for your past patronage... our hope is that we will continue to deserve this service the balance of this year and the days ahead.

**Edwards Heights PHARMACY**

1909 Gregg

Bennett Brooke

### APPROPRIATELY

## Bethlehem, Conn., Holds First Worship In Stable

BETHLEHEM, Conn. — The first worship service in this tiny community in the scenic Berkshires, held on Nov. 2, 1738, couldn't have been more appropriate. It was held in a stable. Some of the village historians say Bethlehem was named for the community in Judea where Christ was born in a stable. Others say it was named for the Bethlehem in upper Palestine, near Christ's Nazareth. But they agree on the meaning "House of Bread." It's an apt name, for Bethlehem, Conn., is the center of a fertile dairying and agricultural section. More than 20 years ago, Postmaster Earl Johnson set up a special postmark cachet at his own expense for use on Christmas cards. Now, in 1958, Johnson's idea has become a well-established custom. Last year 300,000 pieces of Christmas mail poured into his tiny postoffice for mailing so they would bear the special marking: Bethlehem — The Christmas Town.

*Oh, come all ye Faithful...*

Let us not forget, in the enjoyment of Christmas fun and festivities, the true and lasting meaning of this Holy Season. Let us pause and give worshipful thanks for our many wonderful blessings. And we will add to our prayers, hope that happiness will be yours for years to come.

And may we add a sincere and hearty "thank you" for making 1958 a most successful and memorable year for us.

"Your Home Town Boys"  
Ted Hull  
Pete Hull  
Elmo Phillips

And we'll have our usual good values for this weekend.



★ ★ ★ and all through the house

*It's a Merry Christmas*

Jolly laughter... a bright and sparkling tree... a host of happy surprises... we hope they fill your heart and home this cheery Christmas Day.

**WALKER AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP**

407-411 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-7121

**HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES**

3 Convenient Locations

- 4th and Gregg
- 611 Lamesa Hwy.
- West Hiway 80

# Politics, Weather, Off-Beat Stories Head 1958 News List

By ROBERT E. FORD  
AP Staff Writer

Two stories that never end—politics and the weather—were the top news makers in Texas during 1958, newspapermen of Associated Press member papers decided in an opinion poll.

The newspapermen voted the first Democratic primary the top spot with 122 points on a basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, and so on.

But the February rains which took 14 lives directly and indirectly received more first-place votes, 5 to 4.

All weather disturbances—tornadoes, floods, damaging snows and heavy rains—gained 231 votes. The many-pronged developments of an active political year received 191.

It was a year of the unusual story, too.

For a pianist to create sufficient news to land in the top 10 would have seemed incredible until this year. But Van Cliburn, the Kilgore native who skyrocketed to fame after winning the Russian Gold Medal, was voted the No. 2 newsmaker with 95 votes. Although he received no first-place ballots, his total built up through secondary listing in the poll.

In the No. 3 spot was the sensational J. E. Sexton will case, in-

volving the disputed document which purported to leave his huge estate to petite, attractive Mrs. Agnes Kirk, rest home operator. This continuing story received three first-place ballots.

Other off-beat stories in the top 10 included Donald Farrell's test to determine whether man can live in a space capsule (No. 4); lovesick Donald Keeton steals plane and eludes jets to reach his Dallas sweetheart (No. 6); and U.S. authorities capture a platoon of men and their weapons before the men could reach Cuban rebel Fidel Castro (No. 9).

Other stories voted into the top 10 were deaths of 18 persons when two Air Force planes collide over Bridgeport, and the late September and early October floods which made thousands homeless.

The ranking of stories and their total vote (first places votes in parentheses):

1. First Democratic primary (4) 122
2. Texas pianist Van Cliburn skyrockets to fame 95
3. J.E. Sexton will controversy (3) 94
4. Donald Farrell undergoes space living tests 80
5. Snow and rains last February (4) 79
6. Suicide pilot Donald Keeton reaches sweetheart 70
7. Eighteen die when Air Force planes collide 62
8. February rains take 14 lives (5) 51
9. Cuban rebels captured at Brownsville 57
10. Late September Floods (1) 54

Other votes: Seven die in chain drowning at Rockport (1) 53; second Democratic primary 40; state Democratic convention 29; Texas A&M's troubled search for a coach (1) 28; Wichita Falls area tornadoes 26; five children killed by train on trestle 23; Donald Summers' fake confession saves Jimmy Shaver from immediate execution 17; Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas move up to Class AAA baseball 16; the recession 15; April tornadoes, rains and floods 14; slaying of Waco filling station operator and subsequent chase 9; two children buried by father who takes own life 8; November storms 7; oil reduction resulting in need for more taxes 5; Texas defeats Oklahoma in annual football game 4; 10 die in San August line traffic crash 2; Jimmy Pierce and his radioactive experiment troubles at Tyler 2; and Texas Christian wins Southwest Conference title 1.

## 'Christmas City' Founded In 1741, On Christmas Eve

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — This little industrial town in Eastern Pennsylvania calls itself the Christmas City.

It was founded in 1741 by members of the Moravian Church who came to the New World from Europe to escape religious persecution. History records that it was named on Christmas Eve.

The Yule season centers around Moravian traditions, although the population today includes many other religious faiths. Months before Dec. 25, beeswax candles are cast in the apothecary shop of Simon Rau and Co., the oldest drug store in the United States. These candles burn in every home and are carried through the streets by carol singers on Christmas Eve.

Bethlehem is a bustling industrial city of 72,000 on the banks of the Lehigh River.

More and more persons visit Bethlehem each year during the Christmas season. Last year 125,000 visitors were counted. Some 100,000 persons send their holiday cards here each year for re-mailing with the Bethlehem postmark.

The focal point of Bethlehem's Christmas is a huge electric star—a 30-foot mass of lights—erected on South Mountain on the city's outskirts.

## Goose Hangs High For German Yule

FRANKFURT, Germany — The goose hangs high in West Germany for Christmas. This season, like in the good old days, nothing is lacking in the food markets to satisfy the palate of every citizen.

The goose is the traditional German Christmas fowl. In Berlin and some East German provinces the roast goose is usually stuffed with apples and giblets and served with boiled potatoes, red cabbage, or kale, apple, or cranberry sauce.

**SERVE GAME, TOO**

Before the war Mecklenburgers stuffed their geese with grapes, fried goose liver and bread crumbs. Many West Prussians relished a Christmas dinner of sour boiled goose giblets served with mushrooms. In Pomerania, the onions, carrots, cucumbers and goose was smoked for two weeks with juniper brushwood.

Duck, chicken or pheasant, partridge, squab, hare, rabbit and deer are popular substitutes for the goose in many German homes. Generally, poultry or game is served with boiled potatoes, red cabbage, apple and cranberry sauce.

**RUM FLAVORED CAKES**

More attractive to the children, however, is what they see in confectioneries and bakeries and in their own kitchens. Germany has a wide variety of Christmas cakes and cookies. Most are baked weeks ahead of time.

The favorite is the Dresdener stulle, a delicious sugar coated bitter cake loaded with almonds and raisins.

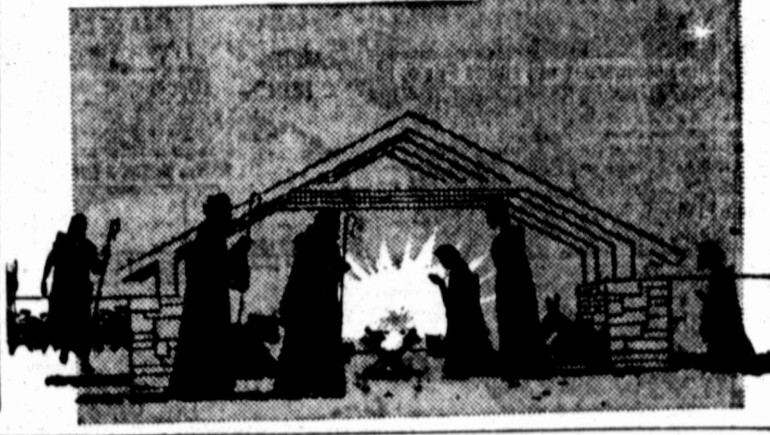
Nuremberg's contribution to the collection is a cake containing poppy seeds, raisins and almonds and flavored with a dash of rum.

Silesians have a Christmas cake in the lebkuchen bakeries, small spice cakes baked in round or square shapes. The cakes were first made by monks in Nuremberg centuries ago. They kept the recipe a secret for many years. Now the cakes are baked in many homes as well as in lebkuchen bakeries, which use the old recipe.

We will be open on Christmas Eve 'til 5:30. Closed Christmas Day.

# Merry Christmas to all

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.



### Return Of The Native

HONOLULU (AP) — John B. Chester Jr., was born 28 years ago at Schofield Barracks' main post dispensary, where his father was serving as a doctor.

Today the junior Chester is back at the dispensary as an Army physician with the rank of captain.

## Small Town Shows Love For Children

TYLER (AP)—Love for little children—especially those in need—is being manifested for the 32nd year in the peaceful village of Garden Valley, 22 miles northwest of Tyler.

Children traveling to the crossroads hamlet stop at a weather-beaten frame house where they receive a hearty welcome from the 'Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus of Garden Valley.'

"Santa" and his wife are Neal and Mar Cain, now 84 and 75. Their steps are tottering, their eyesight and hearing are somewhat impaired, their hands tremble as they greet their young guests—but their hearts are still overflowing with love, and their desire to help the needy is as keen as it was almost a third of a century ago.

Many times a day, when greeting youngsters, Neal utters these words:

"Lord, when I feel I am growing old.

"Give me a little hand to hold."

Neal Cain has devoted the greater part of his active life to humanitarian work. For 20 years he was an attendant in the Texas State Hospital and for 15 years in state orphanages.

Mary Cain was born on a farm just two miles from her present home. Until retirement age she was a rural teacher.

The party began when Mrs. Cain sought to provide a treat and needed clothing for children attending her school. Other children heard of the party and expressed a desire to attend. The number of guests increased annually. Last year, more than 4,000 children were recipients of the Cains' generosity.

With the aged couple's increasing frailties and the growing number of guests, civic groups, merchants and individuals have helped with the party.

As in 31 previous holiday seasons, a large holly tree is erected. Stacks of toys are piled under the tree and gifts line the walls. Boxes of fruit and bags of candy also are assembled so each little guest receives a toy and a treat.

Since the Cains' only income is from old age assistance, Mrs. Cain's teacher retirement pay, and egg sales from a small flock of chickens, the amount is meager and their party is conducted mainly for the needy.

The party opened a week ago and will continue until Dec. 26. Party hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Creative Cussin' Is Topic For Popular Sermon

GEORGETOWN (AP)—A lecture with the title, "The Art of Creating Cussing," sounds like a natural for the pool hall crowd. Instead, it's a favorite with church and student groups.

Dr. James Clark Hares gives such a lecture frequently. Sometimes he uses it for a sermon. "There aren't many sermons on the subject," he says with considerable understatement.

He is professor of religion and philosophy at Southwestern University, the 118-year-old Methodist school here. He also is a minister.

Dr. Hares declares use of profanity, swearing or any expletive, even the simple "Gee Whiz," stems from complex causes.

He lists them as immaturity, inability to use words well, lack of self control, and frustration—"one doesn't want to take the blame for something and immediately seeks to find a cause outside himself."

The professor has four children. Do they swear?

"This is an adult matter," he said in an interview. "All children will use profanity if they pick up the words from their associates. Some will use substitute words."

What is the cure for profanity?

Dr. Hares agrees that substitutes like "darn it" to replace profane words are better than the originals. "They're socially acceptable," he says. "But they are not a cure."

What does he say when he hits his own thumb with a hammer. "I call myself a clumsy ox."

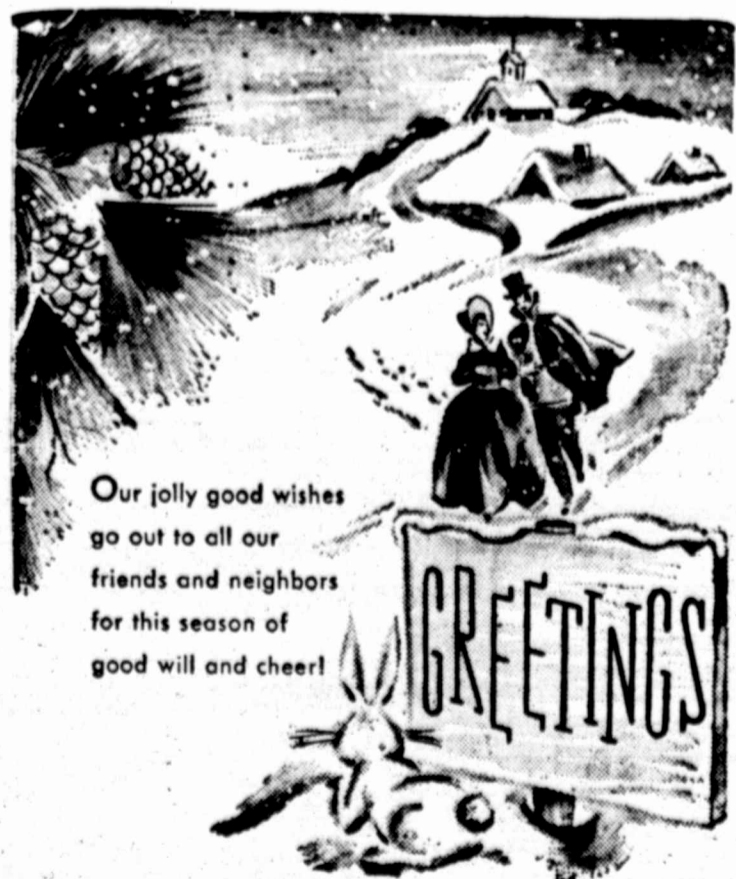
### Less Cancer

MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian Cancer Society says a study has shown the cancer mortality rate among North American Indians is only half that among white North Americans.

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS...**

**AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**FROM FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**



Our jolly good wishes go out to all our friends and neighbors for this season of good will and cheer!

### DYER'S CITY PLUMBING CO.

1706 Gregg

Dial AM 4-7951



**FOR A JOYOUS Christmas**

At this joyous time of Christmas, may happiness fill your heart and may the blessings of peace, good health and good fortune be yours for a long time to come.

**LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy**  
308 Scurry AM 4-4344



**SELECTING CHRISTMAS TREE**  
Perfect evergreen finally located

**PRE-SPUTNIK ERA**

**Christmas On The Farm Is Recalled As Joyful Game**

By **CARL BALDWIN**  
(This article is condensed from one written originally for the St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Children of the Sputnik age live in a world that would have seemed a fantastic dream to kids raised on a Missouri farm in the years just before World War I. And yet — well, let's take a long look back to Christmas on one of those farms two miles from Leasburg by a rutted wagon road.

December was a happy month on the farm. The loft of the high red barn was bulging with hay. Corn was fermenting in the tall silo. Leisure time was available to the farmer, when he was not milking cows, slopping pigs, tending the chickens or chopping firewood.

The farmer and his hard working wife used many of these contemplative hours preparing for Christmas. It was a game to them. Part of the game was getting the children to write letters to Santa. Contents were duly noted by the parents and the family group gathered in the kitchen for the letter burning rite. The letters were "posted" by dropping them in the roaring wood fire in the kitchen range. The guileless boy and girl ran outside and watched as pieces of the charred paper sailed from the chimney, headed, of course, for the North Pole.

Mother and father made the next move in the Christmas game. By close figuring they determined how much was available from the year's farm profits for Yuletide gifts. That done, they went through the mail order catalogue and sent to Chicago for as many of the presents requested by the youngsters as they could afford.

The gifts usually arrived by parcel post a week or two before Christmas and were hidden under the hay in the barn. Father always had a home project or two for his son, one year a sturdy desk, another a wagon. Mother had her projects for daughter, too, including a rag doll stuffed with sawdust.

The moment arrived for selection of a Christmas tree. Father sharpened his best ax at the

hand-operated grindstone. He headed for the thickest woods with his son trotting beside him. Father and son discussed the relative merits of many evergreens before the perfect one was located.

In the high-ceilinged parlor it stood plain and unadorned but still giving off the living sweetness of the forest, as Christmas Eve came and went. The youngsters would see no mortal hands decorate this tree!

On most Christmas Eves, the excited children stayed up as late as possible and then retired after hanging long black cotton stockings over the backs of chairs placed near the tree in the parlor.

Mother and Father always waited until the children were sleeping soundly before starting the next phase of the Christmas game. The toys were brought in from the cache in the barn. The tedious job of trimming the tree began. There were candles for illumination (for brief periods), a few glass ornaments, colored paper chains, strings of popcorn and bright red cranberries, and as many small presents as could be tied to the branches. It must have been quite late when the labor of love was completed. But father was up before daybreak on Christmas morning.

He had roaring fires going in both the parlor stove and the kitchen range by the time the excited children tumbled out of bed.

How that parlor had changed overnight! The tree looked so wonderfully bright in the early morning darkness as father lit the candles. Half the room was covered with strange and wonderful things in the flickering light. The gifts had been requested in the letters to Santa, but they had been seen in the mind's eye as black-and-white pictures in a catalogue.

The boy didn't know where to look first. He found such items as a tinny wind-up toy, a musical top, an amazing gyroscope that balanced on a string, a steam engine that whistled shrilly when the spirit fuel heated the water tank; a homemade threshing machine with a belt that turned on spools.

The girl hardly knew which way to turn either. She clasped the inevitable rag doll to her bosom and loved with equal enthusiasm the more delicate store-bought doll with the flaxen hair. There were toy dishes, a kitchen range, combination games — and there on the sidelines, watching happily, the two people who had brought these things to pass. The rest of the day was a delectable dream. None of the other 364 days of the year aroused such ecstasy.

That was Christmas on the farm.

**OLD SANTA RIDES AGAIN**

By **ED GUNDER**

At Twenty-two thirty-two Quack-  
enduck Lane.

On leaving the chimney I looked  
round in vain.

For two little stockings that  
should have been there.

A singleton dangled instead of a  
pair.

While standing and thinking and  
tugging my beard

And hoping it wasn't as bad as I  
feared,

I heard a small noise and, bent  
in a crouch,

Secreted myself behind a big  
couch.

Two shadows were coming, one  
taller than 't'other;

I knew in a flash it was brother  
and brother.

The larger one said, "Don't shiv-  
er and shake.

"It's all around school that San-  
ta's a fake."

At that I stood up and exclaimed  
"Oh so HO,

"How big in a year can a little  
boy grow?"

He turned with a cry and said  
"I and my brother . . ."

Then started to grin. We winked  
at each other.

He ran up the stairs, returned  
with his stocking

While shedding his manner so  
mocking and shocking.

He bowed quite politely right  
there in his house.

And said to me, "Santa I'll hush  
my big mouth."

Make Your Own  
Peppermint Canes

You can make your own pep-  
permint candy canes for Christ-  
mas — but not on a damp day.

Take 2 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup  
of light syrup, 1/2 cup of water,

1/4 teaspoonful of cream of tartar,  
3/4 teaspoonful of peppermint  
flavoring and 3/4 teaspoonful of red  
food coloring.

Combine sugar, syrup, water  
and cream of tartar. Blend thor-  
oughly. Place over medium heat.

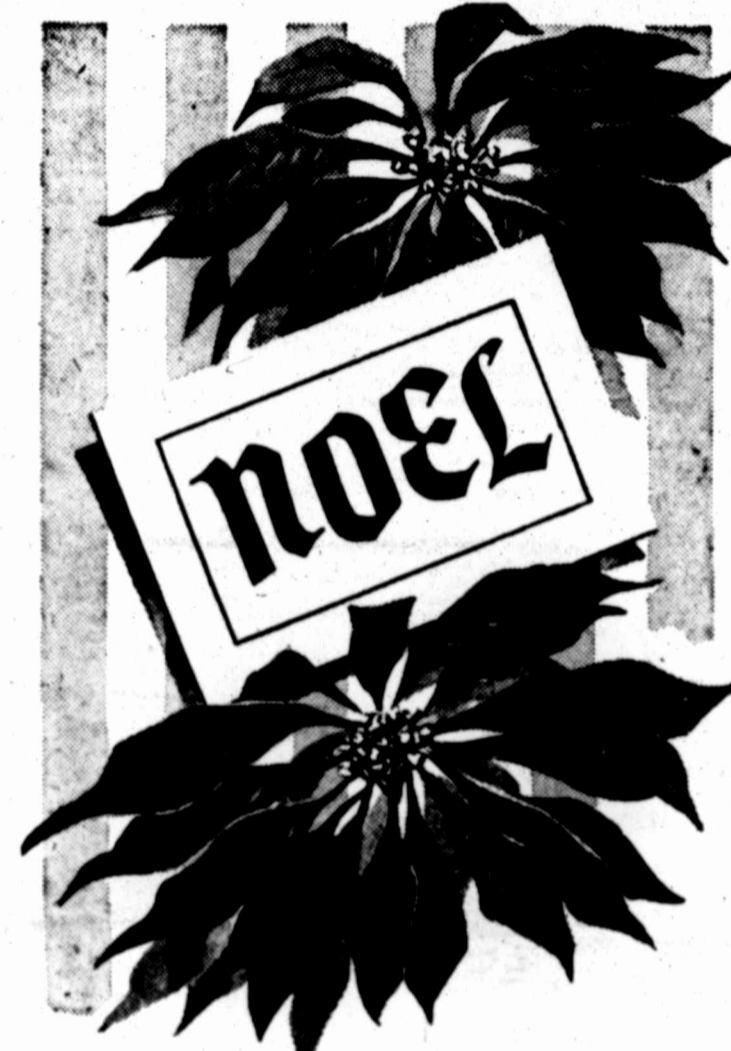
Stir until sugar dissolves and  
mixture is boiling moderately.

(Remove any crystals that may  
form on side of pan with a damp  
cloth wrapped around tines of  
fork.) Cook without stirring, to a  
hard boil stage (260 F.) Remove  
from heat. Add flavoring. Blend  
thoroughly.

Pour half of mixture on well  
oiled platter. Add coloring to re-  
maining half. Pour on second well  
oiled platter.

Begin to pull as soon as mix-  
tures are cool enough to handle.

(It takes two people to do this  
properly.) Form in ropes, twist-  
ing the red candy around the  
white portion. Cut in 8 inch  
lengths. Form in canes and place  
on waxed paper.



At this season we extend

to all our friends and

the warmest greetings of

Christmas Season.

**NABOR'S PAINT STORE**

**NABOR'S BEAUTY SHOP**

**MAYTAG WASHORAMA**

**Season's greetings**



Best Wishes for an old-fashioned

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**DON BOHANNON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**

**Mother's Helper Can Decorate With Sticky Tape**

The joy of Christmas comes early to the little girl who helps mother decorate the home. One way a youngster can help without making a mess is to

create figures — with mother's guidance — by using self-stick cloth tapes.

This youngster and her mother use sunshine yellow tape to make the angel and her halo almost glow. Brown tape, pinched at intervals, forms the hair. Dark blue collar and gloves provide contrast. The angel is flanked by

red candles, each tipped with a flame of yellow tape.

The Christmas tree and snowflake design set to the side were done in tape on a sheet of clear plastic and then mounted on the wall with cloth tape. Waxed paper or other household wrapping materials also can be used as background for the designs.

**Best Wishes for Christmas**

At this joyful season, may there come to every

heart a glad renewal of the warming spirit of peace and good will. May we all be richly blessed with enduring hope and love, as we rededicate ourselves to the glorious message of the first Christmas



**Pelletier's**  
113 E. 3rd

**CHRISTMAS JOY**

May the joyous message of the Babe of Bethlehem once more shine brightly in your heart... and, as you celebrate Christmas with your loved ones, may you experience deeply and fully all the blessings of the Day. May its happiness abide with you and yours through all the years to come.



**HOWARD COUNTY FOUNDATION AND CLINIC**



From Out Of The Past

An artist for one of the large greeting card companies studies figurines carved by an European craftsman 200 years ago. From these models she creates a Nativity scene for a religious Christmas card.

## Greeting Cards Are Big Business

Foot-sore and weary, a postman slogging through the snow of a white Christmas season to deliver his weighty portion of 2 1/2 billion holiday greeting cards might ask himself: "Man, man, where did it all begin?"

With a penniless German immigrant named Louis Prang, perhaps, who found success in the printing business in 19th Century Boston.

Or was Sir Henry Cole, first director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, to blame?

Or was it the ancient Chinese? Whatever the cause, the result is big business. In the United States 300 greeting card makers turn out five billion cards a year, half of them for the Christmas season. Retail sales total 350 million dollars a year.

This modern custom can be traced to the Chinese, certainly, for they celebrated the advent of the New Year with messages of good will.

The earliest known holiday greeting card is a crude woodcut printed about 1450 in the Rhine Valley. A New Year's card. It shows the Christ Child standing in the bow of an ancient galley manned by angels.

In 1843, Sir Henry Cole asked J. C. Horsley, a friend and artist at London's Royal Academy, to design a Christmas greeting card for him. That card is the world's first known Christmas card. It was the last Sir Henry ever sent.

The card showed a family toasting Christmas with glasses of wine and Sir Henry sent out a thousand of them. The greeting touched off a storm of protest among temperance crusaders of the day.

Louis Prang, penniless and an

exile from Germany following the unsuccessful revolution of 1848, introduced the custom in America. Prang founded a printing business in the Boston suburb of Roxbury.

Prang printed his first Christmas card in 1874, perhaps at the prompting of his English friend,



WACKER'S STORES

210 MAIN

### WHEELCHAIR PROJECT

## Old Yule Cards Help Spread Joy

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Mary Waters knows what to do with old Christmas cards — she makes them into new ones that are used by thousands of soldiers and sailors.

Last year she provided service men with 8,600 cards and envelopes to send to loved ones.

Her basic material comes to her free in the form of bales of used cards brought by people who have heard in one way or another about her work.

For the writing paper from which she cuts out the envelopes, for the glue and for incidentals, she pays about \$45 saved from the small pension she receives as the widow of a Spanish American war veteran.

Each card she treats individually, easing any writing on it or pasting a cutout figure over the signature. The cards with their envelopes are distributed by the Red Cross to men in hospitals at Portland and elsewhere.

Mrs. Waters began her self-assigned task during World War II when her son Leon, serving in the Marine corps, had to go to

a hospital at Oakland. She sent him some made over cards to cheer him up. Since then she never has turned out fewer than 2,000 cards a year.

Confined to a wheelchair now with a hip ailment, she still manages to find more time each year for her chore. She lives with her son Delroy, who keeps the log house that was built originally in the woods near Grants Pass by her late husband.



MRS. MARY WATERS

### Specialized Kind

NEW YORK (AP) — An All-American company of young performers is doing the London production of "West Side Story," the Leonard Bernstein musical hit.

Actors' unions on both sides of the Atlantic usually allow only a certain quota of visiting players when a show is imported, but waive the rule when a work is of particularly specialized format.

Charles Dickens. In 1875, he tried out the cards on the American public and within five years he was turning out five million cards a year.



### First Christmas Card

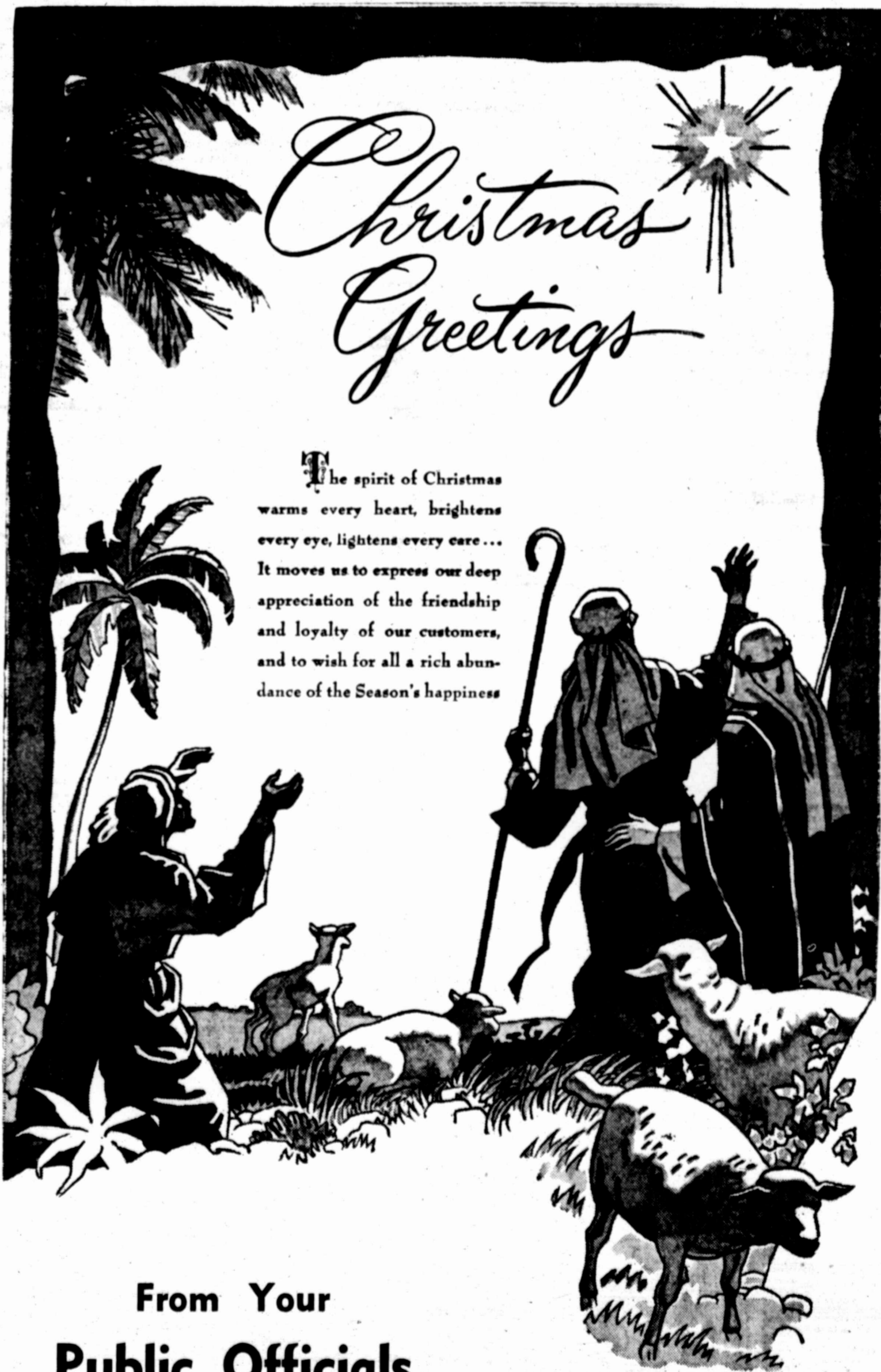
This is a reproduction of the first known Christmas card. The quaint greeting was designed in 1843 by John Calcott, Horsley for Sir Henry Cole, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.



HAYWORTH SERVICE STORE

601 E. 3rd

AM 4-4231



The spirit of Christmas warms every heart, brightens every eye, lightens every care... It moves us to express our deep appreciation of the friendship and loyalty of our customers, and to wish for all a rich abundance of the Season's happiness

## From Your Public Officials

Charlie Sullivan  
District Judge

R. H. Weaver  
County Judge

Pauline Petty  
County Clerk

P. O. Hughes  
Commissioner Pct. No. 1

Guilford "Gill" Jones  
District Attorney

Viola Robinson  
Tax Assessor-Collector

Ralph White  
Commissioner Pct. No. 2—Elect

Wade Choate  
District Clerk

Walker Bailey  
County School Superintendent

Hudson Landers  
Commissioner Pct. No. 3

Walter Grice  
Justice of Peace No. 1

Frances Glenn  
County Treasurer

Earl Hull  
Commissioner Pct. No. 4

Wayne Burns  
County Attorney

Lee Porter  
County Auditor

## Season's Greetings

THE TEXAS CO.

Charles M. Harwell, Consignee

101 NOLAN

DIAL AM 4-6131



### ★ OLD-FASHIONED Christmas Wishes

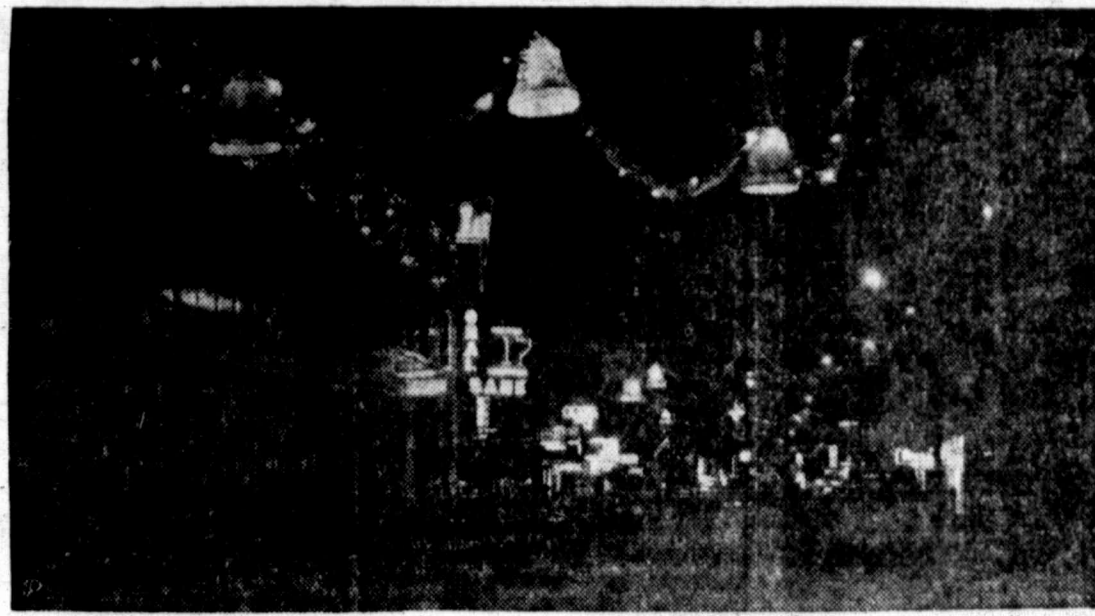
We're old-fashioned enough to get sentimental about Christmas . . . to conjure up visions of happy reunions, stockings hung by the hearth, tinsel hung on the tree. In this hearty spirit, we wish you the season's best!

T. L. And VEDA HARRIS

## HARRIS CAFE

208 1/2 Gregg St. Phone AM 4-4101

We will close Christmas Day for several days. Please watch for re-opening announcement.



### An Old Scene In A New State

Second Avenue in Fairbanks, the main street of Alaska's most northern Metropolis, is aglow with Christmas decorations. This picture, taken two weeks before Christmas last year, shows the temperature was 17 degrees above zero. Two weeks later, on Christmas Eve, the electric thermometer on the First National Bank building flashed a reading of 49 below.

### MOST NORTHERN CITY

## Shortest Christmas Day In Nation Noted In Fairbanks

By WILLIAM J. TOBIN  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The temperature has tumbled to 40 degrees below zero.

It has been dark since shortly before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The sun, after skimming the horizon for three hours and 44 minutes, is gone until tomorrow. Snow coats the frozen ground. The sky is pierced with shafts and waves of shifting brilliance—the spectacular display known as the Northern Lights.

Multi-colored lights decorate windows and trim the eaves of neat frame houses. Street intersections are aglow with traditional ornaments of the season. Church bells ring.

This is Christmas Eve in Fairbanks — Alaska's second largest city, and the most northern metropolis of the United States.

#### A SHORT DAY

On Christmas morning there still will be darkness outside. But in the churches of this city of 35,000, the faithful will proclaim the birth of Christ.

The Christmas day will be shorter than in any other city in the United States. The weather will be colder here, just 120 miles south of the Arctic Circle, than in most places. But the spirit of Christmas — and the observance of the feast — will be no different than in any other town.

There are some problems to an Alaskan Christmas, however. Take mail, for example.

Because of mailing requirements, the Christmas season up here starts early. Christmas gifts to the folks back home generally are in the mail a month before Christmas. That way, Alaskans take advantage of lower boat mail rates rather than pay higher air mail postage.

#### IMPORTED TREES

The post office at the nearby community of North Pole processes thousands of Christmas cards and letters by mid-December. Workers don Santa Claus outfits as they put a coveted North Pole postmark on mail from all over the world.

The Navy base at Kodiak completes an annual air drop of Christmas toys, food, parkas and mukluks to Eskimo children on islands east of the Alaska Peninsula early in December.

Despite the abundance of spruce and jack pine in Alaska, most Christmas trees are imported from Nevada. Most native trees cut from the frozen ground quickly shed their needles when brought into the warmth of homes.

Street caroling and house-to-house visits of neighbors are common Christmas practices in many cities of Alaska. Throughout the 49th state, entertainment in the home — always an Alaska custom — increases for the holidays.

But the fun of Christmas in Alaska does not overshadow the true meaning of the feast — whether in the larger cities or in the remote villages where missionaries have carried the story of the Christ child to the Eskimos.

#### FROM THE TIP

Guy Okakok, Eskimo correspondent at Point Barrow for the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, sent this report last Christmas Eve from that most northern tip of the United States:

"Christmas is here now . . . Let's all give thanks, and offering to our Lord, so that we might come close to him. Let's all close our eyes for a moment and say a prayer.

"Joy to the world. If we only stick to our Christianity, even to the end, we shall be saved.

### Name Came Naturally

BETHLEHEM, Ga.—First there was only the church, Bethlehem Methodist Church, which was founded in 1790 by oxcart pioneers.

Then, 74 years ago, the railroad came. As Postmaster Lamar Ridgeway recalls the story, they had just pushed the rails and cross-ties through this area.

"The railroad president was here, and he picked out a spot for the depot," says Ridgeway. "A bunch of men were standing around, and he turned to them and said, 'Well, here's where it'll be — now one of you boys name it.'"

"And the church chorister, Mr. Moore (the late Judson L. Moore) said, 'Call her Bethlehem.'"

Bethlehem is a North Georgia farming and poultry community of about 300.

Since 1951 townspeople have erected a 60-foot star to light the countryside during the Christmas season. A carol service is held beneath the star on Christmas night. Postmaster Ridgeway handles a deluge of mail each December, applying the Bethlehem postmark with a hand stamp.

### Mistletoe Custom Based On Superstition

Very few people don't know what a sprig of mistletoe means at Christmastime — especially when there's a pretty girl standing beneath it. But few people realize that this very pleasant custom has its root in age-old superstitions.

The lore of primitive days contains many references to mistletoe. According to an ancient Norse legend, the sun god was slain by an arrow fashioned from the mistletoe plant. He was resurrected by his mother's tears, which falling upon the plant, were crystallized into pearly berries. Because of this magical healing, it was ordained that mistletoe should grow neither on heaven or earth, but suspended between. That is the reason, runs the legend, that mistletoe is found growing on trees.

Mistletoe was of special significance to the Druids, ancient pagan priests of England, who cut it off trees with a golden knife used only for the purpose. They believed it possessed wonderful powers of healing and acted as a protection from witchcraft. During the December religious rites, it was bestowed upon individuals as a special mark of honor.



May the peace and joy of the Holiday Season bring you a glad New Year

## SEIBERLING

"Your Tire Headquarters"

## Creighton Tire Co.

203 W. 3rd

Dial AM 4-7021

### Merry Christmas to all ...



May your dream of happiness come true this Christmas. May you know the joy of love given and returned. And may the New Year bring you peace and prosperity.

## MORALES Restaurant

206 N.W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9112  
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY



Shining across the ages, the Star of Bethlehem is ever a beacon of hope and joy, guiding all to fulfillment of the divine promise . . . "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Let us be glad of heart as we greet the holy Christmas season.

## R & H HARDWARE

F. D. ROGERS

JOHN HODGES



May the light of the Holiday Season shine bright and long upon you and yours, and may its cheerful glow remain with you forever . . .

McCRORY'S  
200-202 MAIN



## Merry Christmas

Ah aboard for the merriest Yuletide ever . . . bright with good cheer, light with laughter and filled with the warmth of close friendships and family reunions.

And to our host of friends and neighbors we send good wishes for the Holiday Season and offer our deep appreciation for their continued loyalty and good will.

Alexander's  
FINE JEWELRY

**Pixies Easily Made**

For a Christmas decoration that will be a conversation piece, make some candle lighting pixies. With a darning needle, pierce

holes in the ends of some peanut shells. Poke pipe cleaners through for arms and legs. Dab on warm sealing wax for caps, hands, shoes and trousers. Set the pixies to climbing candles, matches in hand.



We welcome the holiday season with the sincere hope that it proves to be the happiest one ever for you and your family.

**JIM RAOUL  
HUMBLE SERVICE**  
JIM RAOUL  
AND EMPLOYEES

1301 Gregg

Dial AM 4-8591

**Christmas Cheer**

We hope you have a very Merry Christmas, the good old-fashioned kind with all the trimmings...joyous carols, stockings hung by the chimney, laughter, love and good cheer.



**COTTAGE OF FLOWERS**

1309 Gregg

AM 4-8992

**ESTAH'S**

1701 Scurry

AM 4-8247

**FAYE'S FLOWERS**

208 Gregg

AM 4-2571

**QUIGLEY'S FLORAL SHOP**

1510 Gregg

AM 4-7711

**THE BIG SPRING  
FLORAL ASSOCIATION**



**At Christmas**

May this Christmas Season lift your spirits, warm your heart and bring you untold joy and happiness.

**JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE**

701 E. 2nd

AM 4-6411



**Art Becomes Hobby**

Short of ready Christmas cash six years ago, artists Bob and Jan Simpich began producing these caroler dolls and other Dickens characters. They continued producing dolls as a hobby that has grown into a thriving Christmas business.



**In The Land Of Tiny Tim**

The Christmas season is snow white in England and this lad is posting a letter to Santa Claus. Christmas in England was given an aura of homey good fellowship by Charles Dickens with his immortal Christmas Carol.

**Dickens 'Solves' A Money Problem**

MANITOU SPRING, Colo. (AP) — Back in 1952 Bob and Jan Simpich were stumped by two quite ordinary Yuletide problems — what to buy for whom and what to use for money.

The young art teacher and his bride hit on the idea of turning out sets of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" dolls. The dolls were made of modeling clay and wire and clothed with scraps from the sewing basket.

**Postmaster Changed Name To Bethlehem**

BETHLEHEM, Ky. — Jamison Hall was named postmaster and when it came time to open his office, he just didn't care for the name Mobley Slamd. He changed it to Bethlehem.

That was in 1862 and the name has endured. Today, Postmistress Lee Teyton carries on in the Hall tradition.

For the last 24 years, she has stamped thousands of Christmas greeting cards with the special postmark bearing a drawing of the three wise men. She estimates she and her family cancel about 25,000 greeting cards each year.

Bethlehem is 40 miles northeast of Louisville amid rich fields of corn and tobacco. The homes of 65 families surround three grocery stores, three service stations, two churches — Methodist and Baptist — and a barber shop. The Christmas observance is typical of that in any small town. The churches take turns presenting the Christmas festival.

They were an immediate success. Friends of the Simpichs began writing for dolls. The business grew. So did the line of dolls.

Now there's a Robin Hood with bow and arrows; Robinson Crusoe with a mule - loading blunderbuss; Hansel and Gretel; Huck Finn with his corncob pipe; Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

This year Simpich, he's 32, and Jan, 25, will ship 700 to 800 angels, 300 English carolers, plus some Puritans and, of course, the Dickens sets.

Finished dolls stand 8 to 14 inches high. Character is painstakingly carved into their plaster faces. Hands, arms, feet and legs are carved just as carefully as the faces.

Learning to cast so that heads or other parts of dolls could be produced in quantity was a major problem. They had help in solving this problem from Jan's uncle, a dentist in Independence, Mo. He taught them the technique dentists use in molding inlays and dentures.

The two Simpich children, Gretchen, 2, and Ragan, 4, often serve as models, but they're still waiting for a doll set of their own.

**Traffic Slows At Christmas**

BETHLEHEM, Md. — Motorists usually whip through this hamlet on Maryland's Eastern Shore before they know they're in it.

But at Christmas they slow down. A shining star, visible two miles away, throws its light over the handful of old houses. At the crossroads a huge cedar tree is trimmed with multicolored lights.

Beneath the tree, a century-old cradle filled with straw holds a doll.

Still as it may lie most of the year, Bethlehem enjoys a great deal of fame each Christmas season through an idea conceived 20 years ago by a 14-year-old high school girl.

Marjorie Ann Chambers wanted to put her town on the map, so she advertised in stamp collectors' magazines, offering to mail a souvenir Christmas story in an envelope postmarked from Bethlehem on Christmas Day. She devised a special postmark showing the three wise men following the star. The response overwhelmed her.

Today, the postmistress is swamped each year with thousands of cards and packages brought or sent here for mailing. The postmistress, who has been hand-canceling the Christmas mail since 1946, is Mary Carroll.

**Arizona Editor Is Branded As 'Murderer' Of Santa Claus**

By JOE LEWIS

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A strapping young man strode into a newspaper office here one day and stared at the editor, John McPhee.

"Can I help you?" McPhee asked. "No," answered the visitor. "I just wanted to get a good look at the man who killed Santa Claus."

There have been many such incidents in the 28 years since McPhee, now working as administrative assistant for the Navaho tribe, made the mistake that led to his reputation as a Santa-killer. Here is what happened:

Trying to whip up interest in a 1930 pre-Christmas parade, McPhee hired a barnstormer to dress as Santa Claus and parachute from an airplane.

On the day of the parade, the barnstormer proved too full of holiday spirits for the task. The ever resourceful McPhee hurried to a clothing store and dressed a window dummy in Santa's clothes. Then he hauled the dum-

my to the airport and ordered his pilot to parachute it onto a field near Mesa. McPhee figured he could reach the dummy in time to switch clothes so that he himself could head the parade.

Excited parents and youngsters filled the streets and saw Santa in the plane. They waved and clapped as Santa started down, but then fell silent. The parachute had failed to open.

When McPhee got back to town, children were crying. White-faced women shook fingers at him and men stared straight ahead. Although he invited the parade to go forward, even without a Santa, there were more marchers than spectators.

Afterwards, he left town for three days, but the incident has lived in the community's memory until this day.

**Give Extra Gift To Older Parents**

If you cannot visit your elderly parents this Christmas, try to remember them in some other way than with a gift alone.

One idea is to write them a letter recalling your Christmas holidays at home as a child. Tell them how you enjoyed the merry-making then and the good things your mother fixed for you to eat. Recall any toy you received that pleased you especially.

Another thought is to make a tape recording of a greeting in your own words and send that along. You may be surprised how often they will play it over.



With best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season



The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

**Lebkowsky Distributing Co.**

Big Spring, Texas



**Season's Greetings**

With all the warmth of the Yuletide spirit, we extend to everyone our very best wishes for a holiday as bright and glowing as a Christmas candle...as joyously beautiful as the sound of church bells ringing across the land. May the happiness of the season remain forever in your heart.

**IDEAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**

401 Runnels  
Dial AM 4-6231

**CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**

121 West 1st  
Dial AM 4-6801

Ci  
To  
BEHLE town who little chu Bethlehem 2,500 feet itary from Jordan is The tov homes wi and flat-b winding, dust of c Reduin south str and m a typical i over their the wide- Most of are Chris Crusaders. Near th the Chur  
Lovel  
Make  
For L  
What's new dress. This yr as if they May Alc styles of back, mc for the y Helen I er of ch for pina party d frocks w a ruffle. In add party drt of light- which sb and show leotards, stead of  
Bob  
J. N  
Luth  
Forn  
Rub  
And



**NATIVITY SYMBOLS SUPERIMPOSED ON MODERN VIEW OF BETHLEHEM**  
Little town where Christ was born has undergone few changes

## Citizens Of Bethlehem Today Mostly Christian

BETHLEHEM (AP) — The little town where Christ was born is little changed. Bethlehem stands on a hill, 2,500 feet above the sea, the military frontier between Israel and Jordan is close by its gates. The town's stone, age-mellowed homes with their round balconies and flat-topped roofs line narrow, winding streets which bear the dust of centuries. Bedouins from the east and south stride through the streets and market place wearing the typical Arab headdress falling over their neck and shoulders and the wide-shouldered cloaks. Most of the 10,000 townspeople are Christian, descendants of the Crusaders or of the Crusaders' converts.

### Lovely Dresses Make Christmas For Little Girls

What's Christmas without a new dress, for a girl of any age? This year little girls will look as if they stepped out of a Louisa May Alcott book as the quaint styles of a generation ago come back, more charming than ever, for the youngest glamor set. Helen Lee, prize-winning designer of children's dresses, goes in for pinafores, frothy satin-sashed party dresses and long-waisted frocks with skirts no bigger than a ruffie, in her holiday collection. In addition to her fairy-tale party dresses she shows a group of light-hearted small-fry styles which she calls "little but loud," and shows with bright contrasting leotards, or colored tights, instead of socks.

above the grotto where Christ was born. There are no factories, no large stores, few hotels. The people of Bethlehem work in the fields and vineyards or as tinsmiths, stone masons, carpenters or shoemakers. Whole families make their living carving beads and other religious articles from mother-of-pearl and olive wood for sale to tourists, the town's number one business. Beneath the church of the Nativity, a Moslem policeman stands guard over the star marking the spot where Christ was born. The silver star set in the stone floor of the rock-hewn grotto has been guarded night and day since 1873. Each regime to rule Bethlehem has continued the practice. Because of calendar differences, Christmas is celebrated in Bethlehem three times — one for Roman Catholics and other Western churches, one for Orthodox churches, and one for the Armenians. These three groups share, but jealously so, the Grotto of the Nativity.

On Christmas Eve, as the West knows it, the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem comes the short distance from the Israeli city to

### Village Post Office Becomes Busy Place

BETHLEHEM, Ind. — This is a quiet village off the main highways, with a town pump, a loafers' bench and a fine view of the Ohio River.

Less than 25 miles north of Louisville, Ky., it has two stores, a non-denominational church, and huge maple trees lining its five short streets.

At Christmas, it is overshadowed by a more commercially-minded Indiana town named Santa Claus. But one of the storekeepers, who doubles as postmaster, postmarks about 2,000 pieces of Christmas mail a day with a special "Star of Bethlehem, Ind." cachet.

Bethlehem. There he conducts a ritual that has been observed without interruption for 612 years. It dates back to the Fourth Century.

At 10:30 on Christmas Eve, he takes his place at the altar of the Church of St. Catherine, adjoining the Orthodox Church of the Nativity.

The Patriarch celebrates the pontifical high mass at midnight.

At the moment of consecration, a huge star blazes over the altar, a children's choir breaks into "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and bells ring throughout the town.

In the early hours of Christmas, the Patriarch leads a procession into the Grotto of the Nativity, carrying a statue of the Infant Jesus. He places the Babe first on the silver star and then in a manger.

## Miraculous Christmas Story Told Vividly By Writers Of Holy Bible

In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

And lo, the star which (the wise men) had seen in the East went before them, till it came to rest over the place where the child was. When they saw the star they rejoiced . . . and going into the house they saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshipped him. Then, opening their treasures, they offered him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh. . . . And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of

the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!"

We wish you a day full of happiness, good cheer and companionship.

**ASIA CAFE**  
106 E. 3rd  
Closed Christmas Day

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND PATRONS

**Cornelson - Tonn Dry Cleaners**  
911 Johnson AM 4-2931

# Season's greetings

Best Wishes for an old-fashioned MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Planters Gin Co.

Knott-Luther-Big Spring

# Merry Christmas

From Radio Big Spring

# KBST

Pleasant Listening And Happy Holidays From The Staff Of K-BEST

- Bob Bell
- J. N. Young Jr.
- Luther Kelly
- Forrest Gamble
- Ruby Whipkey
- Andy Jones

"Big Spring's No. 1 Station For 22 Years"  
**1490 ON YOUR DIAL**  
Texas State Network American Broadcasting Co.

- Bruce Frazier
- Lois Talkington
- Patty Frances
- Bob Rogers
- Bill Gray
- Willie Griggs

And Ray Weathers Of HCJC - K-BEST



**Singing Of Christmas**

An almost universal scene at Christmastime is the one above, young choristers singing praises of the Lord on His birthday. One of the most popular songs, year after year, is "O Little Town of Bethlehem," written by Phillips Brooks, Episcopal bishop.

## Can Santa Claus Survive All The Wonders Of Electronics?

ABOARD USS STARFISH, Arctic Ocean (AP) — 'Twas a few days before Christmas and all through the ice pack not a creature was stirring. . . . Except this lone atomic submarine silently making its way across the top of the world.

For 80 days the USS Starfish, newest and largest of the nuclear subs, had been submerged on a top secret mission that had taken it completely around the North American continent and set new records for speed, distance and time under water.

In that time, the 108-man crew had observed Halloween, Thanksgiving, the skipper's birthday, the crossing of the Arctic Circle and the dangerous, tricky passage through the Bering Strait.

Now the biggest celebration of all was just around the corner—around the corner of the earth that is. As near as the navigator and his complex assemblage of dials and gauges could reckon, the Starfish would be crossing beneath the North Pole at exactly midnight on Christmas Eve.

fortably air conditioned, unreal, underwater world was astir with the Christmas spirit.

"Jingle Bells," "White Christmas" and all the old familiar carols blared from the record player in the crew's mess with unremitting gaiety. Even the general alarm system, chiming melodiously like the bells in a department store, seemed to have a special holiday ring.

In the stainless steel, all-electric kitchen, white-jacketed cooks carefully ladled out 42 pounds of chopped nuts, 28 pounds of candied citron, a pinch of thyme and similar delicate measures for crew-sized servings of plum pudding and fruit cake.

In the forward crew quarters just over the oxygen tanks, electronics technician I.C. Freddie "Fats" Farrell lay on his bunk savoring the sounds and sights and smells of Christmas. They never failed to thrill him. Even at a cruising depth of 200 feet, there was something wonderful about what Christmas did to people.

At 235 pounds, Freddie was the biggest — and to his mind, the best — radar man in the Navy, and the perennial choice to play Santa Claus at the big crew party. But after 14 years in beard and boots, this was to be his last appearance. New Navy regulations required that he lose 35 pounds by April 1 or lose his rating. Freddie, who was responsible for most of the ingenious decorations on board, sadly accepted his fate. He had no use for sham Santa Clauses who had to stick a pillow inside their coats and puff out their cheeks with paper napkins. It was a fat man's role, and he would play it no other way.

Still, orders were orders. In a choice between Santa and the Navy, Freddie reluctantly had to stick with the Navy. On the very day after Christmas, after hanging up his beard for the last time, he planned to go on a massive starvation diet and achieve the slim, sleek figure envisioned in the new regulations. "But until then," he grimly consoled himself, "damn the calories, full steam ahead."



# Christmas Greetings

In celebrating the Birthday of Christ . . . it is entirely fitting for all people to have and experience that inner feeling of well being that comes from love of fellow man and wishing him good luck and Godspeed on worthy endeavors. We hereby express this love and this wish . . .

**The Staff**

**Cowper Clinic and Hospital**

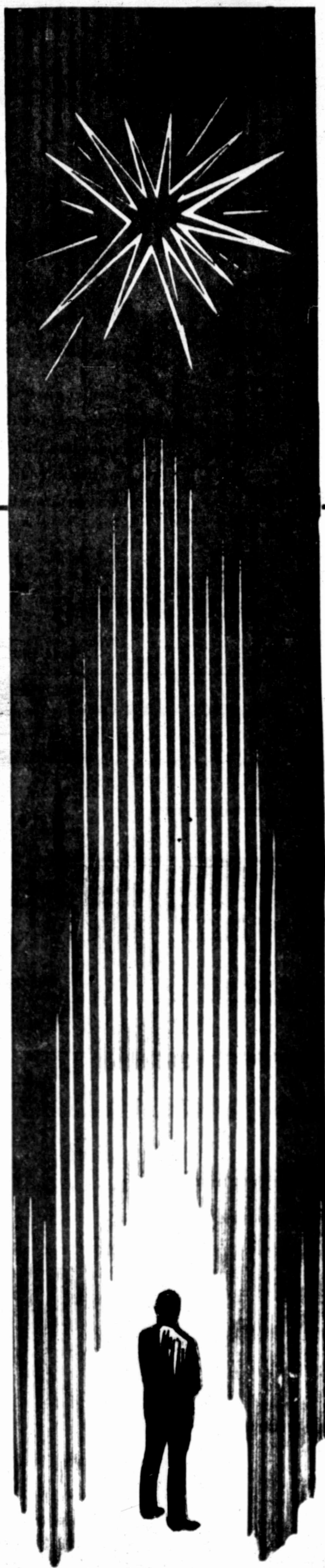


Our best wishes to you for a merry Christmas. May you have a delightful holiday season, and a new year filled with success and prosperity.

Good Housekeeping  
**Furniture**  
..shop  
AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2832



### star of wonder — star of light

At this season, the brilliance of the Christmas star creeps even into the darkest crannies of our universe. Perhaps at times its light seems lost, obscured by the man-made tempests of greed and anger, fear and mistrust.

Yet once again, the world is lighted with the eternal message of hope, of love and faith . . . and we know the Christmas star has never been dimmed—only obscured from mankind's limited vision.

This, then, is our Christmas prayer: that wise men of all nations may follow its beam throughout the year to come . . . and that all of us may come to know and believe its message of peace on earth, good will toward men.



**COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION**



**ONYX SALES DIVISION**



**COL-TEX REFINING CO.**  
A DIVISION OF COSDEN PET. CORP.

**BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

# Salvation Army Major, 87, Is Familiar Figure In Chicago

By EDWARD S. KITCH  
CHICAGO (AP) — An overburdened Christmas shopper halted at State and Washington streets beside a Salvation Army kettle, managed to juggle her bundles, open her coin purs and pour her loose change into the kettle.

"God bless you, Major," she said, as to an old friend.  
**A FAMILIAR FACE**  
As a matter of fact, Major John Darius Clark, 87, now in his 52nd year of watching an Army kettle, was an old friend. Although he retired 22 years ago, every Christmas season finds him busy

at his State Street station.  
In his half century of this work, he figures he has collected \$50,000.  
The brunt of the cold work of tending kettles is done by young Army men and women. Many a younger man has wondered how the Major endures the job.

"Young man," he tells them, "I'll have you know it takes 87 years to make a man like me."  
**A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
Major Clark joined the Army in New York at the age of 15. He married another Army worker, who died long ago; their five sons were active officers in the Army.

The first Christmas kettle was used by the Army in 1894 on the West Coast where it was introduced by Capt. Joseph McFee, a former seaman. Given the job of raising funds for a soup kitchen to feed out-of-work longshoremen, he happened to see a cauldron suspended in a ship chandler's store and got the kettle idea. "Keep the pot boiling" was his slogan, and it has boiled ever since.

When the kettle was first seen in Chicago in 1905, Major (then Adjutant) Clark was beside it with a bell. He's been ringing it ever since.



Half Century Stand

Major John Darius Clark, 87, has been tending a Salvation Army kettle for a half century of Christmas seasons on Chicago's State St., above.

# Kindly Scholar Transformed St. Nicholas Into Santa Claus

Editor's Note: Santa belongs to the ages now, but there was a time and not so long ago when few people would have recognized him, even if they ran into him on Christmas Eve. Here is the story of a man who did just that and gained immortality from the meeting.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Santa Claus came to our town on a cold snowy Christmas Eve in 1822.

Only one man, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor of Greek and Hebrew at the General Theological Seminary, recognized him. And then only by accident. Moore, a gentle man of prodigious learning, lived on W. 23rd St. in a rambling old mansion overlooking the Hudson River. That was the suburb uptown from the main business district and still untouched by the boom and bustle of the growing port city.

If it hadn't been Christmas Eve, a time for geniality and generosity, Moore might have grumbled or pleaded the weather when his wife asked him, late in the evening, to trek down to the market for a turkey.

Luck was with him. The market was open and the poultryman still had several fat toms hanging on the hooks before his stall. By the time he headed for home, the snow had stopped falling and the winter sky came alive with a million stars.

Moore, an amateur poet, stopped for a minute to savor the magic of the moonlight on the frozen Hudson and the dancing shadows it made of the chimney pots on the crisp white snow.

"Did a line come to him then?" "The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow gave the lustre of midday to objects below."

At the bottom of the hill, where the road from town led up to his estate, Moore met his caretaker, Jan Duychink, a bearded, jovial Dutchman with a round dimpled face, a short stub of a pipe and an endless fund of stories and legends about little old New York, when it really was little but hardly old.

They chatted about Christmas and old Dutch customs and, ultimately, St. Nicholas, the fourth-century bishop of Myra, who rode through the sky in a horse and wagon each Dec. 4, his feast day, bringing gifts for good little Dutch children and birch rods for those who had been bad.

It was a familiar legend. Washington Irving had written about it several years before, and children of English stock in the city had borrowed portions of it for their own Christmas ritual.

In church history, St. Nicholas was a gaunt and fiery miracle worker who fasted every day of the week but Wednesday and Friday, suffered persecution and imprisonment under the Roman Em-

peror Diocletian and once was expelled from a church council for taking a punch at a heretic.

But on that cold Christmas Eve in 1822, with the moon and the stars weaving magic in the night sky, the gentle professor of Greek and Hebrew conjured up a totally different picture of the gift-bringing saint. In Moore's imagination, St. Nick was fat and jolly—like Jan Duychink—and he rode down the starways in a wonderful miniature sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer.

Upstairs in his study, Moore took quill in hand and began to write the story he had promised his children and the whimsical lines that would make him famous.

"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

In less than an hour he was finished and at the fireside, delighting his family with sainted version of their caretaker.

"His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!"

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow.

And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.

He had a broad face and a little round belly.

That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly!"

A friend of the family, who heard the poem read that night in the Moore home, sent a copy of it to the editor of the Troy, N. Y. Sentinel, where it was published for the first time the following year with the title "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

But it was 15 years before it appeared in print under Moore's name and, after years of arduous scholarship, brought him lasting fame with the trifle of an hour's work. Moore's word picture of St. Nicholas as a "right jolly old elf" caught the imagination of children of all ages and established the prototype of the modern department store Santa Claus. Thomas Nast gave substance to the vision with a famous series of Christmas cartoons beginning in 1869, the year of Moore's death. The poem has since been translated into nearly every known language, appeared in thousands of newspapers and magazines, and found its way into the mouths and memories



## Sincere CHRISTMAS WISHES

Oh, holy, peaceful Christmas! Let every heart rejoice in the spiritual inspiration and blessings of the season.

Chrane Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. William T. Chrane

206 11th Place

AM 3-3202



To our many friends . . . we want to express our sincere appreciation for your favors; it has been a privilege and pleasure to serve you . . .

Merry Christmas, everyone!

YELLOW & CHECKER CAB CO.

AND YELLOW CAB YOU DRIVE IT

Dial AM 4-2541

GEORGE RUSSELL And MRS. PAUL S. LINER Co-Owners



and best wishes for the New Year

# COORS D-K-T CO.



Santa's Gift

Typical Christmas morning scene is this young matron in her new robe serving that tree-side cup of coffee. The robe, incidentally, is "wink wink"—a man-made fur in amber tones. Note zip front, brown leather belt and portrait neckline.



Cordial good wishes to all our friends this merry Christmas Day. May all the good things of life surround you . . . and remain with you through the coming year.

## Big Spring Tractor Co.

"Your Ford Tractor Dealer" LAMESA HIGHWAY

From The People At . . . . .



221 W. 3rd

Phone AM 4-8261

BRINGING YOU OUR VERY BEST GOOD WISHES . . .

## Santa's on his way!

We've heaped Santa's sleigh with special good wishes for each and everyone of you.

This is our way of saying, "It has been so nice to know you and serve you . . . have the very merriest of Christmas Days!"



- F. O. Gebert, Mgr.
- Jerry Forrester, Asst. Mgr.
- Forrest McFarlin, Mgr. Trainee
- John Long, Furniture Dept. Mgr.
- Charles Worley, Furniture Salesman
- Timmie McCormick, Infants' Wear Dept. Mgr.
- Francis Compton, Fashion Dept. Mgr.
- Lou Hellon McPherson, Shoe Dept. Mgr.
- Lula Cooper, Piece Goods Dept. Mgr.
- Leola Carrell, Bedding Dept. Mgr.
- Lorine Voyles, Lingerie Dept. Mgr.
- Theo Allen, Hosiery Dept. Mgr.
- Lawrence Fisher, Men's Clothing Dept. Mgr.
- Agnes Hitecock, Boys' Clothing Dept. Mgr.
- Thomas McGuffey, Hdwe. Dept. Mgr.
- Lois Carpenter, Paint Dept. Mgr.
- Pearl O'Dell, Catalog Dept. Mgr.

- Nellie Britton, Housewares Dept. Mgr.
- Blaine Larson, Appliance Dept. Mgr.
- Jack Lewis, Sporting Goods Dept. Mgr.
- Bill Schlotter, Salesman
- Al Jennings, Tire Dept. Mgr.
- G. W. Holt, Tire Salesman
- Alice Beard, Saleswoman
- Lennie Ashley, Saleswoman
- Bobby Brown, Saleswoman
- Darlene Williams, Saleswoman
- Augustina Molina, Saleswoman
- John Stone, Salesman
- Jack Jernigan, Salesman
- Odus Frizzell, Salesman
- Ruth Robinson, Saleswoman
- Cornelia Buckner, Saleswoman
- Nellie Essary, Saleswoman
- Julia Davidson, Saleswoman
- Tenia Thompson, Saleswoman
- CREDIT OFFICE
- Billie Nance, Credit Mgr.
- Juanita Howell, Clerk
- Eloa Biffer, Clerk

- Glenda Kennedy, Clerk
- Alice Britton, Clerk
- Thelma Olano, Clerk
- Virginia King, Asst. Credit Mgr.
- GENERAL OFFICES
- Helen Alford, Invoice Records
- Juanita Sewell, Invoice Records
- Maudie Houchin, Invoice Records
- Mary Arnold, Service Clerk
- Lorena Lynch, Service Clerk
- Isabelle Molina, Record Clerk
- Virginia Moore, Cashier
- Ramona Molina, Asst. Cashier
- Betty Daratt, PBX
- Leon Cain, Service Dept. Mgr.
- Bob Jones, Serviceman
- Hester Irvin, Serviceman
- Joe Whirley, Serviceman
- Bill Hunt, Serviceman
- J. W. Birt, Porter
- Earn Conway, Warehouseman
- Troyce Houchin, Display Man
- Joe Deperto, Auto Service
- Charles Madry, Auto Service
- Orville Ward, Collector



**Happy Holiday**

Many, many good wishes to you and your family for a holiday season just singing with happiness and good cheer.

**Colonial Beauty Shop**

1211 Scurry AM 4-4841



**Christmas The Year Around**

The man in the Santa suit is Marion Frank Dowers of Cincinnati, whose hobby is bringing happiness to underprivileged youngsters. Dowers pursues his hobby not only at Christmas, but the year around.

**Plays Santa Throughout The Year**

CINCINNATI (AP) — To Marion Frank Dowers, 68, every day is Christmas Day, and his only regret is that he cannot make it so for everyone. For this humble man, who "never had any money or wanted any," has done much for the youngsters here, although his health is poor and he is able to work only three days a week.

It was not enough for him to expand his energies on his 26 grandchildren, so 12 years ago he started a campaign to bring Santa Claus to children in institutions and elsewhere. Not only has he given Christmas parties at the usual time of the year, but he has promoted them in the summer time.

**YEAR ROUND EFFORT**

"Parties such as those given at Christmas time should be continued throughout the year," Dowers says. "That's why I collect money, toys, candy, food and other things for parties at other times."

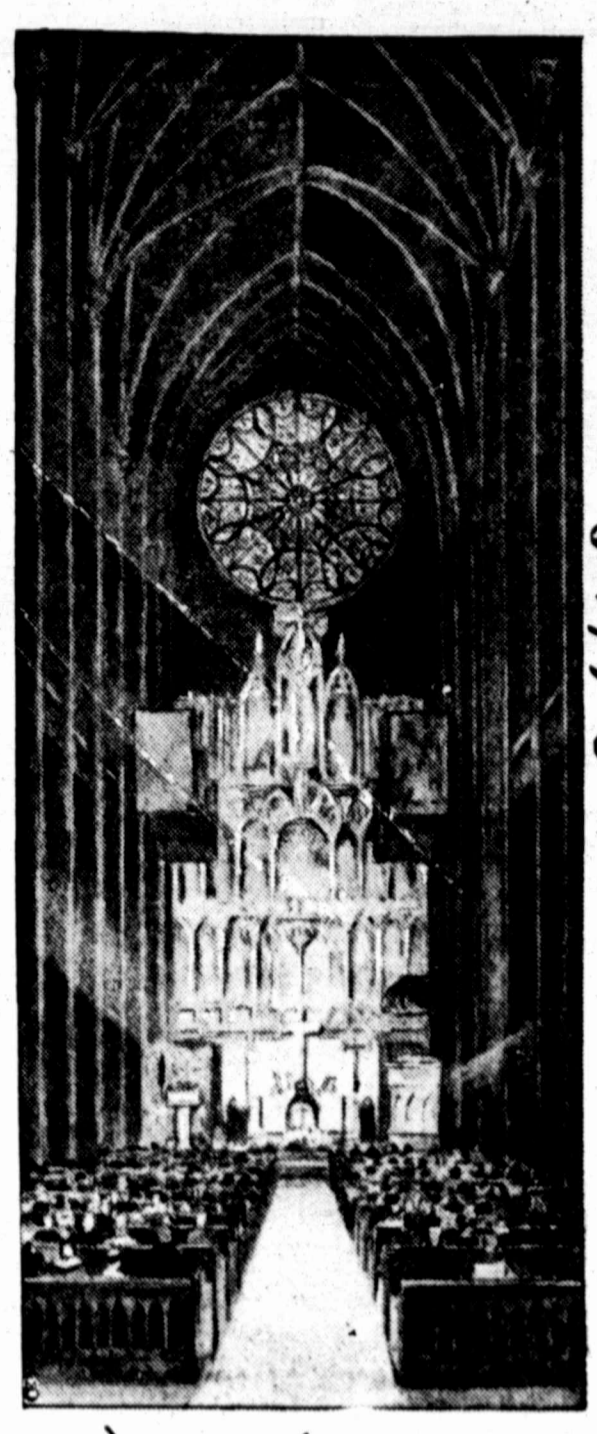
A widower with six children, Dower began his work by collecting spoils. He dyed or painted them, put them on strings and sent them to Children's Hospital. "Then I expanded," he recalls. "I began soliciting contributions for a Christmas party. I asked for cast-off toys; I asked factories for materials they did not want; I appealed to prominent businessmen to help — and they did."

"I got, and still get, ends of materials which are sent to the orphan home, where they are made into good looking skirts for the girls. Shoe leather, pillows, socks, musical recordings, dishes, dish pans, toasters, irons, overalls and even bedspreads come my way and are sent to institutions."

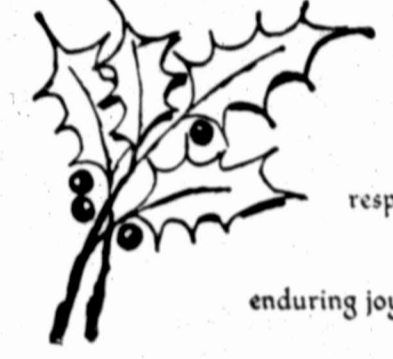
Dowers also brought about free admission to the Cincinnati Zoo for children in institutions, and campaigned for the same thing at theatres.

**Worried Residents**

CANTERBURY, England — Low-flying airplanes and helicopters spraying crops with insecticides brought a rush of calls to Kent police from residents who thought the planes were crashing.



**Silent Night**



"All is calm, all is bright." So beautifully expressed in the hymns and carols of blessed memory, the Christmas message strikes a responsive chord in every heart today. May you and your family partake in fullest measure of the deep and enduring joy that makes Christmas the happiest time of the year.

**A. P. KASCH & SONS**  
CONTRACTORS  
107 Gregg P.O. Box 1472 Dial AM 4-2331

**Greetings**

To all our cherished friends we extend our sincere good wishes for a joyous Christmas... abounding in the blessings of good health and happiness.

**ADAIR MUSIC CO.**  
1708 Gregg Dial AM 4-8301

**Alaska Could Be 'Christmas State'**

The Rev. Dahlberg, D.D., pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo., is president of the National Council of Churches.

**By DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG**

The United States has welcomed into its fellowship what might be called our Christmas state — Alaska.

It was my good fortune last year to enjoy the Alaskan Christmas while on a Christmas mission to the armed forces of the Alaskan Command. It was like a visit to a winter fairyland. Every tree was a frosted Christmas tree — every bush a crash of jewels. Even the telephone wires and electric cables were like ropes of silver tinsel strung from pole to pole. When Santa Claus — sparkling snow far beneath our plane — personally waved us down to the landing strip, the illusion was complete.

Nor was it an illusion. For the Christmas carols, the worship services in the churches and the military chapels, the Christmas lights in the windows, all made clear that Christ — the One who is the heart of Christmas — was not forgotten. With what a sense of exaltation did we sing amidst the Alaskan snows, thousands of

miles away from Bethlehem, the immortal words:

"Joy to the world,  
The Lord is come!"

Christmas is such a meaningful season that certainly its spirit should not be confined to the 25th of December.

There are simple outward ways by which we can celebrate Christmas all the 365 days of the year.

I know a woman, for instance, who some months ago decided to make every shopping trip an experience of Christmas friendliness, regardless of seasons. Especially does she try to find some good reason for complimenting every sales girl for the most ordinary service.

The whole year has been a very happy one for this Christmas experimenter. Planning ahead, she does much of her Christmas shopping during the summer vacation period in the gift shops along the highway. With the help of her deep freeze, she even makes her Christmas cookies long weeks ahead, so that she has more time to think of the real meaning of Christmas when the time actually comes.

In the larger areas of life we should be able to expand the Christmas season in every direction.

This is particularly true in the field of race relations. How many people there are who like Joseph and Mary can find no room at the inn, not because there is no room, but because restaurants, hotels, and motels all over the land refuse to open their doors to people of other color. A hotel clerk in a northern community even called the police when one of my Negro friends, a distinguished Christian educator, inquired at the desk late one evening for a room. What a long way to Christmas! And yet how near, when the spirit of Christ is re-born in the human heart.

A major Christmas enterprise the year around should certainly be an all-out effort for world peace also.

It is good to see in the rear windows of many cars on the highways the little sign, "Pray for Peace." But it is not enough to pray for peace. We must work for peace, too. For thousands of years we have prayed to the God of Jesus Christ for peace, but through all that time we have worked for the god of war, building our whole economy around military preparations.

Instead of being content with Christmas rehearsals of peace, with shepherds kneeling at the manger of Bethlehem, wise men bringing their gifts, and radiant young angels singing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men," is it not time that we should begin answering our own prayers by an actual performance of peace? We cannot continue armament races, bomb tests, and programs of massive retaliation and expect to have peace at the same time. History has given that kind of double-talk Christmas the lie.

We need a new kind of inter-continental Christmas missile: loaves of bread for the hungry, hope for the poor, work for the jobless, medical care for the sick, education for the illiterate, release for the prisoner, compassion for the broken-hearted. Above all, the gospel of Jesus Christ for the lost — the good news of a God who loves us and wants us for His own.

"A merry heart," said the ancient Hebrew writer in Proverbs 17:22, "doeth good like a medicine." What better medicine for the world than to develop the equivalent of a Merry Christmas greeting for every morning of 1959?

**Holiday Town Is Unseasonable**

CHRISTMAS COVE, Maine Christmas Cove has commercial interests and postmark fanciers drooling.

The post office here operates only in the summer time — despite petitions by local citizens for winter service. During the winter, the 15 resident families get their mail on a South Bristol star route. The summer population generally occupies about 80 camps and two small hotels, one aptly named Holy Inn.

Merry Christmas To You

**lucelle's** decorators and designers  
elbert h. boullioun lucy belle boullioun, aid

**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL**

No League Play Until January 5th  
Open Bowling 24 Hrs. A Day

**Clover Bowl**  
San Angelo Highway

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

PACKAGE **Bill's** STORE  
"Where Prices Are Made, Not Met"  
2 Miles North On Lamesa Highway

## A Devotional For Today

When the perfect comes, the imperfect will pass away. (1 Corinthians 13:10 RSV.)

PRAYER: Dear God, whose love for us comes into our world in the person of Christ, we thank Thee for taking our lives as they are and transforming them into what Thou wouldst have them to be. May the spirit of love which came down at Christmas cast out that which is selfish and evil in us. In love we pray. Amen.

## ... On Earth, Peace, Good Will

In accordance with a Christmas Eve custom of many years' standing, The Herald carries the glorious story of peace on earth and good will toward men as contained in the first 14 verses of the Gospel, according to Saint Luke. And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went from Galilee, out of the city of David which is Bethlehem. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because

there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them: Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

## Marquis Childs

### Gaitskell's Role Like That Of Johnson's

By WILLIAM S. WHITE  
(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

LONDON — Hugh Gaitskell has closed a civilized, highly decent but quite decisive hand around the British Labor party. The party, in short, is firmly in the grip of this leader of the British opposition — and all this is good news to the United States. Those who by American standards are Labor extremists — specifically Aneurin Bevan — are no longer able to raise much thunder on the left. The left-wing of the Labor party, of course, is not finished. But it has been driven back to a more moderate position by the realities of British politics.

Thus if the Labor party should out the Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in the next elections, Gaitskell would come to power as a reasonable man, by our measurement, and not as any threat to the Western alliance. This correspondent recently estimated Prime Minister Macmillan to be an excellent politician. At the risk of seeming now to be saying that everything here is simply peachy, it is necessary to record that Gaitskell, too, is a thoroughly grown-up, professional politician.

This evaluation is based mainly upon conversations with detached people here. It is based in part upon a talk with Gaitskell himself, in his little office in one of the most beautifully shabby places in the world — the House of Commons. It should be emphasized, however, that what follows are purely personal impressions and that all that is said here is solely upon the responsibility of this columnist and not upon Gaitskell's responsibility.

What has occurred in the Labor party is much the same as what has happened in the Democratic party at home. The moderates are in control. The old quasi-revolutionary spirit among labor has largely died away because of the vast improvement in the lives of the ordinary people, much as that spirit has gone from the Democratic party since the Roosevelt-Truman era.

Certainly, there are important differences between the Labor party here and the Democratic party. But having accepted these differences it may be fairly said that Gaitskell in London is in a party position not too dissimilar from that of

the untitled Democratic chieftain at home, Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate majority leader.

In other words, Gaitskell is the man of responsibility in the opposition. He has got to run the railroad. And because he runs it in a practical way, he is under pressure from leftward colleagues very similar to that being applied to Senator Johnson from the equivalent Democratic quarter.

In neither case have these more liberal colleagues any chance — or perhaps any real desire — to throw out the moderate leader. But neither leader — Senator Johnson in Washington and Mr. Gaitskell in London — is wholly comfortable at suggestions from the left that he has become too soft with the opposition. Gaitskell is lightly philosophic about these troubles, whereas Johnson is often bitterly and deeply wounded.

There are other divergences, too. Perhaps the most important is that in British politics, the boss is more truly the boss of the party than can be the boss at home. Indeed, this may explain why Gaitskell is more relaxed than Johnson when party associates angrily and vainly urge him on to fights with the Conservatives that would be very dramatic — but also very foolish.

But in deeper senses, the Gaitskell-Johnson equation is quite real. Each has been required by current history to draw back a little from previously more liberal views. Each understands that political leaders must do more than engage in stirring — and losing — battles. And each — as different as they are in many ways — symbolizes the whole story of the retreat on both shores of the Atlantic from the politics of protest of the 1930's.

Gaitskell simply cannot believe that the trade unions in his party are always and automatically right. Johnson must be aware that Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman have departed, and that for good or ill we live in a new political world in which the quiet tone and the centrist policy are the facts of political life.

As is true at home as between the Republican and Democratic parties, the old vast gulf between Conservatives and Liberals here has narrowed almost beyond belief. Nearly everybody, really, is in the center — the Conservatives barely to the right of center and Labor barely to the left of center.

Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

## David Lawrence

### Still Our Main Goal — Ballistic Missiles

WASHINGTON — Something of a belated realization that maybe America isn't so backward after all seems to have swept the world as a consequence of the Atlas satellite launched into orbit. The actual demonstration has scientific value, of course, and it is fascinating to listen to the words of the President flung back from outer space through miraculous invention in the field of electronics. But it is a stunt, after all, and the significance from a military viewpoint is not immediately any greater than when the concept of an intercontinental ballistic missile itself first became a reality a few years ago.

The importance to the citizen is the effect that all these stunts have on the federal budget. It's important from a propaganda viewpoint to catch up with the Russian "prestige," but it is also im-

portant to keep focusing on military weapons rather than scientific achievements just for the sake of science.

Back of all the technical debate about new scientific developments is a grim battle for the citizen's dollar. It takes a good deal of courage for the President to rearrange the main items of the military budget so that first things will come first. It is difficult to answer publicly the protests of those persons with an ax to grind, who keep on crying out that America is behind and that the administration is neglecting this or that weapon. One reason is that public debate of this kind can only operate to the benefit of the potential enemy.

America is moving ahead non-politically, non-partisanly and with the best brains of science and industry trying to give America the weapons needed with which to conduct a massive retaliation if this country or its allies should suddenly be attacked.

Even the clamor for diplomatic talks has been recognized by the administration, which has sent envoys again and again to confer with the Communist representatives at Geneva and other places, only to discover that the "talk" idea is just a Soviet maneuver intended to make it appear that the United States wants war and not peace.

Now that America has shown that her scientists can equal, if not surpass, the Soviet scientists, it is to be hoped that a sense of balance will be achieved and that needless expenditure of vast sums to get to the moon will not be made at a time when the problem of balancing a budget and saving the dollar from rapid deterioration is perhaps the biggest down-to-earth problem faced by this country in its economic history. America has proved that she, too, can do stunts in outer space. Now it is hoped the skeptics and defeatists will be satisfied and the emphasis can turn to what it was prior to 1957 — namely, to the rapid development of intercontinental ballistic missiles, the most powerful deterrent of war yet conceived.



If He Would Just Keeping Wearing It

## J. A. Livingston

### Outlook For '59: Another Spell Of Prosperity

A breeze and a bridge to a boom. That's the conventional view of the New Year.

It's a breeze to forecast what will happen: Production, employment, personal income, corporate profits, and dividends will rise. We'll have another spell of prosperity. So predict most economists.

Why? Very simple. History and Gertrude Stein. A trend is a trend is a trend—stay with it.

Once recovery from a recession starts, it usually runs about two years. Only eight months have elapsed since the 1957-58 recession petered out. The present upswing ought to last through 1959 and into 1960. Why should it be different?

Nor is that all to the conventional forecast: This is no ordinary upswing. It's the bridge—the connecting span—to what someone with an advertising man's flair for the flavid phrase has dubbed "The Golden Sixties" with capital initials. The new year will link the boom of the 'fifties with the coming boom of the 'sixties.

The prospect is bewitching, beguiling, and bewildering. Can so

many persons, all thinking the same way, be right?

So far this has been a V-shaped recovery. Production has advanced rapidly. Unemployment has dropped from a high of 5,400,000 in June (when youngsters got out of high school and college) to 3,800,000.

Total output of goods and services, which had reached a high of \$445,600,000,000 in the third quarter of 1957, dropped to \$425,800,000,000 in the first quarter of 1958, and has since come back to \$449,000,000,000. The conventional expectation is a climb to nearly \$480,000,000,000 by the end of this year in this pattern:

Quarter	Gross Nat'l Product (in Billions)
1967 Third	\$445.6
Fourth	438.9
1958 First	425.8
Second	432.8
Third	439.0
Fourth (Est.)	444.0
1959 First	454.9
Second	472.0
Third	477.0
Fourth	479.0

In other words, prosperity—steady, persistent, and pleasurable. What's to keep the advance going? First, expanding government outlays—federal, state, and local. President Eisenhower and

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson will try to curb federal expenditures. Yet pressures of defense, foreign aid, and health, education and welfare are strong. State and local governments still have incompleting long-term projects—roads, schools, hospitals, etc.

Second, business men have cut back inventories sharply relative to sales. They'll have to replace stocks.

Third, consumer spending will rise. Payrolls will increase because of (a) an increase in employment and (b) increasing wage rates.

Wall Street—the stock market—has been going along gaily with this set of assumptions. But I'd like to introduce a mild demurrer. We still must get the answer to this question: How will 1959 cars go? Recent sales have been encouraging—but the real test won't come until February or March.

The industry estimates that domestic sales will range between 5,200,000 and 5,500,000, as against 4,300,000 in 1958. This means a 20 per cent to 28 per cent increase over 1958. The lower figure would hardly be a bumper year. It would be 12 per cent worse than either 1956 or 1957. It would mean unemployment in automobile centers.

Persistent and generally accepted reports that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will bring out smaller cars later this year will slow sales of '59s. Some potential customers might hold off, fearing built-in obsolescence. It's my hunch that the automobile industry will be a drag on the economy in '59 even as in '58.

The entire economy won't go down if automobile sales don't rise above 5,000,000. Last year (1958), the economy weathered the recession despite the auto doldrums. But we're unlikely to have a straight-line recovery if automobile production isn't up at least 20 per cent.

Last year, I predicted that industrial production would drop to around 130 (it actually dropped to 126) and then would advance to 140. It's now around 141. I think it will go up to around 145 or 146 and ceiling there. V-shaped recovery will level off into a square-root sign.

Food prices, because of plentiful supplies of pork and beef, will be lower. The cost of living won't advance much. Consequently, workers won't get automatic wage increases worth speaking about.

Retail sales generally will be higher. Money which isn't spent on autos will be diverted to boats and outdoor motors, gardening tools and supplies, swimming pools, and cook-out equipment. Installment credit, in which the automobile bulks so large, won't rise as rapidly as in 1955 or 1956. Employment will increase. But unemployment will not decline as rapidly as it did in the two previous postwar recoveries, and might hit 5,000,000 in June.

Labor-management relations will be abrasive. Managements, fearful of a profits squeeze, are less liberal in granting increases. Steel negotiations will set the key for the year. David J. McDonald, head of the United Steelworkers, will want to outdo his perennial rival in union politics, Walter P. Reuther, of the Auto Workers. Corporate profits will be better than last year. Cost-cutting during the recession got stuff out of business. Hence, dividends will rise. Farmers will be well off, thanks to large feed crops, which will encourage fattening hogs and steers for market.

Construction will be sustained primarily by federal and state and local government projects. Homebuilding will be strong in the first half, and could decline later in the year. Housing starts are at the highest annual rate since mid-1955. These houses will have to be sold before new ones are built. Finally, outlays on equipment and equipment won't rise. Capacity is ample in most basic lines.

## Charles Mercer

### The Sugar-Plum Fairy

NEW YORK (AP) — Graceful and coordinated are two words describing Diana Adams, the tall, attractive prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet, who will dance the leading role of the Sugar-Plum Fairy in Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" on television Christmas night.

The celebrated Christmas ballet will be presented in color, live from New York, on "Playhouse 90" (CBS-TV) Thursday.

Those who observe Miss Adams' gracefulness and coordination might be surprised to learn that she obtained an auto driver's license after considerable pains ("my feet and hands didn't want to work together") and the sharp criticism of an examiner ("he said I was badly coordinated.")

Ballet dancing, Miss Adams says, is unrelated to anything else in the world. To excel in it you must literally devote your life to it to the detriment of nearly everything else.

"A few times I've gotten on a tennis court and tried to hit a ball," she reports. "It was awful. I couldn't hit the ball and I was hideously awkward. Nobody could understand it. They didn't seem

to realize that the muscles used in dancing are entirely different."

Miss Adams was born in Staunton, Va., and began studying dancing with her stepmother, Emily Hadley, when the family lived in Memphis, Tenn. She has been dancing ever since.

Except for an occasional vacation of two or three weeks she practices every day. She has learned that she must sleep at least eight hours a night in order to maintain the grueling pace of a ballet season. She never has to diet and finds that at the end of a season she has to regain 15 or 18 pounds.

A cast of 95, including 55 regular members of the New York City Ballet and 40 children, will dance "The Nutcracker" Christmas night in the production to be staged by George Balanchine, one of the world's foremost choreographers.

"The Nutcracker" tells the story of Christmas Eve in a home where one of the boys, a nutcracker shaped like a soldier, comes to life as a handsome prince and takes the little girl of the house through a fairland of wonderful adventures.

## MR. BREGER



"Dear, remember when I told the Motor Vehicle Bureau that as a long-time taxpayer I expect a LOW license number this year? . . ."

## Around The Rim



## Inez Robb

### No Quarrels At Christmas Time

Merry Christmas, everyone, Merry Christmas, lots of fun! My heart is full of love and laughter. My spirit is gay and slightly dapper. For friends I wish the very best, All grace to them at my behest, Who pour upon me all their love, Despite the fact I am no dove, But rather like a prickly pear, Or even a disgruntled bear; Even foes I'll love this season, Although they're dead to any reason. So hoist the angel on the tree, Drink a toast to you and me, Quaff in water, if you must, Anything to lay the dust! In this season of the year, I will even forego beer, Just to make the WCTU happy. Even though I think it's sappy; But at this very happy time, No use picking quarrels in rhyme, Even women who wear slacks, Even women who wore sacks, Get my general benedictions, Even though I think they're vixens; I am ready to call "chum!" Even persons who chew gum, Although on any other day, I would push them in the bay; Now I wallow in good will, Even though I've had my fill!

Of those catsup-happy guys Who (ugh!) pour it on French fries; Even folks who talk at plays, Drowning what the actor says, Get my yuletide amnesty, Not the usual damnsy, Even those theatre eaters, All of whom are surely Jeeters, Whose candy comes in cellophane Rattling like a window pane, Even them I'll tolerate, Revening in my usual hate. Merry Christmas, everyone, Merry Christmas, lots of fun!

Deck the halls with wreaths of holly, Shoppin's done, we can be jolly; Kitchen smells are pretty heady, Turkey's stuffed and oven-ready, String the gay electric lights, Good for oldsters, good for miles. My, the tree's a pretty sight! Let us carol of "Holy Night!"

The yuletide is bright and blest, Happiness is at its crest, I love my friends, I have no foes, I count by blessings, not my woes; Merry Christmas, one and all, Merry Christmas, have a ball!

Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

## The Gallup Poll

### What Do You Want Most For Christmas?

PRINCETON, N.J.—While a nation of harried parents find out the wishes of the small fry, Gallup Poll reporters, taking time off from weightier issues, asked adults around the nation what THEY wanted most for Christmas.

Here is the question asked of men and women in all walks of life: "If you could have your choice, what one present would you most like to have for Christmas?"

Topping the Christmas list of both male and female adults are two expensive items which will leave many disappointed: A new car and a new house.

Women take note: if your husband is a typical American male, you probably can't go wrong in selecting from this list of top survey choices given by men: a set of tools, a new suit, a TV set, a gun, an electric razor, a wrist watch. Memo to males: to please your wife for Christmas, bury her in a heap of home appliances—for example, a new washing machine, a clothes dryer, a vacuum cleaner, a sewing machine, a refrigerator. Then before you rejoice over how practical she is, add these items to the list: a mink coat, a new dress, pearls.

This traditional holiday season survey reveals few "flights of fancy." While the choices of some belong on the "wishful thinking" list, the tendency of most people is to name an item which is not too unrealistic for their pocketbooks.

Many persons ask only that Santa fulfill their simple needs. A 56-year-old farmer's wife said that the best Christmas gift she could receive would be "running water in my house." A Negro farmer in Mississippi wants "a good heavy shirt." One housewife wants "chairs that won't fall apart"; "a little

more income"; pleads a 62-year-old teacher from Ohio. A 37-year-old painter wants "enough money to pay my debts." Not a million dollars, but "a five or ten dollar check," says a down-to-earth Missouri bus driver. Others say, sadly, "I just want a good meal."

Higher up the economic scale, the choices become more exotic: A 50-year-old Ohio banker's Christmas is for "more silverware." A 35-year-old doctor from Chicago would like a painting by Van Gogh. A chemist from California wants a Rolls Royce. Who doesn't!

The wide range of choices in the Christmas presents wanted by the American public is also shown in these most wanted items:

The young wife of a Michigan car salesman would like to have "a large supply of lingerie." A housemother at a small New England college has her heart set on a "comfortable feminine robe."

And here are some more selections for Santa's already overladen Christmas bag: "Insulated underwear . . . a pool table . . . a good big tobacco check (a tobacco farmer) . . . a piece of sculpture . . . a giraffe . . . a case of whisky . . . storm windows . . . lower taxes . . . a box of dates a quarter-section of land . . . electric lights . . . a stapler . . ."

While no one asked specifically for "two front teeth," several hoped to get a new set of dentures.

Happily, the choices this Christmas Eve do not have to be what they were 14 years ago. In 1944, a similar poll found that the finest gift Santa Claus could give the American people would be to end the war and bring home for Christmas their sons, daughters, husbands, and sweethearts.

# Editor's Reply To Tiny Girl's Plea Now Christmas Classic

Classic contributions to Christmas have come from the fields of music, poetry, drama, and many others.

Newspapers, too, have made their contribution, one that has not only endured but gained in depth and significance through the years.

The newspaper classic of Christmas is an editorial written in 1896 by Francis P. Church, of the editorial staff of the New York Sun.

An 8-year-old child, Virginia O'Hanlon, of New York, wrote a pleading letter to the Sun. Some of her little friends had told her there was no Santa Claus.

"Please tell me the truth," the

little girl pleaded, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The behind-the-scenes story heightens the emotional impact of the answer Virginia received in the Sun. The letter came to the newspaper, not during the Christmas season when there is an extra mellowness toward such things but in September when nobody was thinking of Yuletide.

Church, so the story goes, was displeased by the assignment to write an editorial answering such a childish query. He stumbled back to his desk grumbling to himself.

Then he answered Virginia's plaintive plea, "Is there a Santa

Claus?" with the accompanying masterpiece of tenderness and feeling that continues to gain popularity long after all the other weighty editorials printed that day in the New York Sun have been forgotten.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours a man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias.

"There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light and which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might as well not hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?"

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart.

"Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia may ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



Memories Are Made Of This

Helping to wrap presents and complete Christmas decorations will be an important part of this little girl's childhood memories. Youngsters also will delight in preparing their gifts to others for the tree and being permitted to do so will help instill in them the true spirit of Christmas.

## Santa Rides Again

By Ed Gander

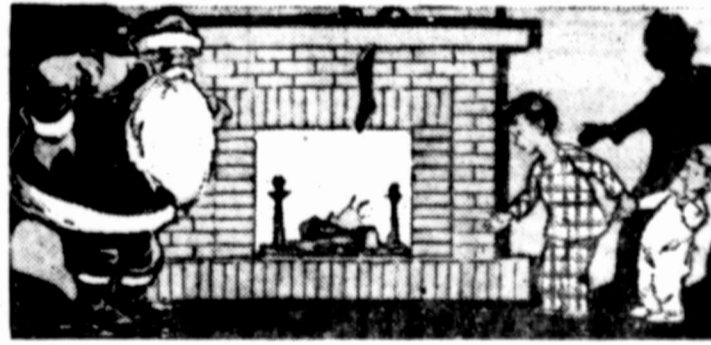
At twenty-two, thirty-two Quackenduck Lane, On leaving the chimney I looked round in vain For two little stockings that should have been there, A singleton dangled instead of a pair.

While standing and thinking and tugging my beard And hoping it wasn't as bad as I feared, I heard a small noise and, bent in a crouch, Secreted myself behind a big couch,

Two shadows were coming, one taller than 'father; I knew in a flash it was brother and brother. The larger one said, "Don't shiver and shake. 'It's all around school that Santa's a fake."

At that I stood up and exclaimed "Oh so HO, "How big in a year can a little boy grow?" He turned with a cry and said "I and my brother . . . Then started to grin. We winked at each other.

He ran up the stairs, returned with his stocking While shedding his manner so mocking and shocking. He bowed quite politely right there in his house And said to me, "Santa I'll hush my big mouth."



## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Will Be Closed Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 24 and 25

Merry Christmas

106-108 W. 3rd

Dial AM 3-2501

## Nearly Half Of Steel Capacity Unused In 1958

By JOHN MODDY AP Business News Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The steel industry—equipped to produce 140 million tons of steel annually—used little more than half its mammoth facilities during much of recession-ridden 1958.

Steelmen predict better things for the new year but warn that a long strike—which no one is willing to discount—over a 1959 labor contract could easily upset early forecasts.

Even a fourth-quarter business upturn couldn't save 1958 from going into the record book as the worst production year since 1942.

Profits and employment reflected empty pages in order books. Customers reportedly lived off reserve stockpiles built up in times when steel was hard to come by.

Auto manufacturers, steel's biggest customer, had a tough year and trimmed their steel ordering far below expectations.

Workers—those who escaped the furlough ax—got the final wage increase provided by the three-year contract signed in more prosperous 1956. The increase was followed by a jump in the price of steel.

Whether the total tonnage is a little over or a little under, 1958 goes into the books as the first year since 1954 that annual production did not exceed 100 million tons.

Many steel executives have predicted 1959 production will total between 108 and 110 million tons.

Profit returns, while not cut back as far as production figures, were not bright.

Final earnings reports will not be totalled for several weeks but industry profits for the first nine months of 1958 totaled \$494,698,674 compared with \$974,851,145 in the first nine months of 1957.

The steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union signed a three-year contract in 1956.

During the two-year negotiating lull USW President David J. McDonald has been talking about big gains for the steelworkers in 1959.

Many executives of big steel companies have indicated that the industry is going to be a difficult unit to bargain with next year.

There have been predictions of a long strike if McDonald insists on big gains in wages and benefits.

## Real Unusual

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hoker Fletcher has no problem in heating and lighting his farm home.

He has a gas well eight feet deep on his property that supplies fuel for cooking, light and heat. Oilmen call it unusual.



## Yuletide

## Greetings

We wish you all the joys of Christmas . . . and a New Year filled with happiness.

## S. M. Smith Butane



Wishing You a Joyous Season

Let the tree, the tinsel, the mistletoe bring you a message of joy and laughter this Christmas!

May All The Days Of The Year Be Filled With This Holiday Cheer!

## The Howard House And Restaurant

"The Employees And Management"



## DIBRELL'S SPORT GOODS

304 1/2 Gregg

Dial AM 4-7891

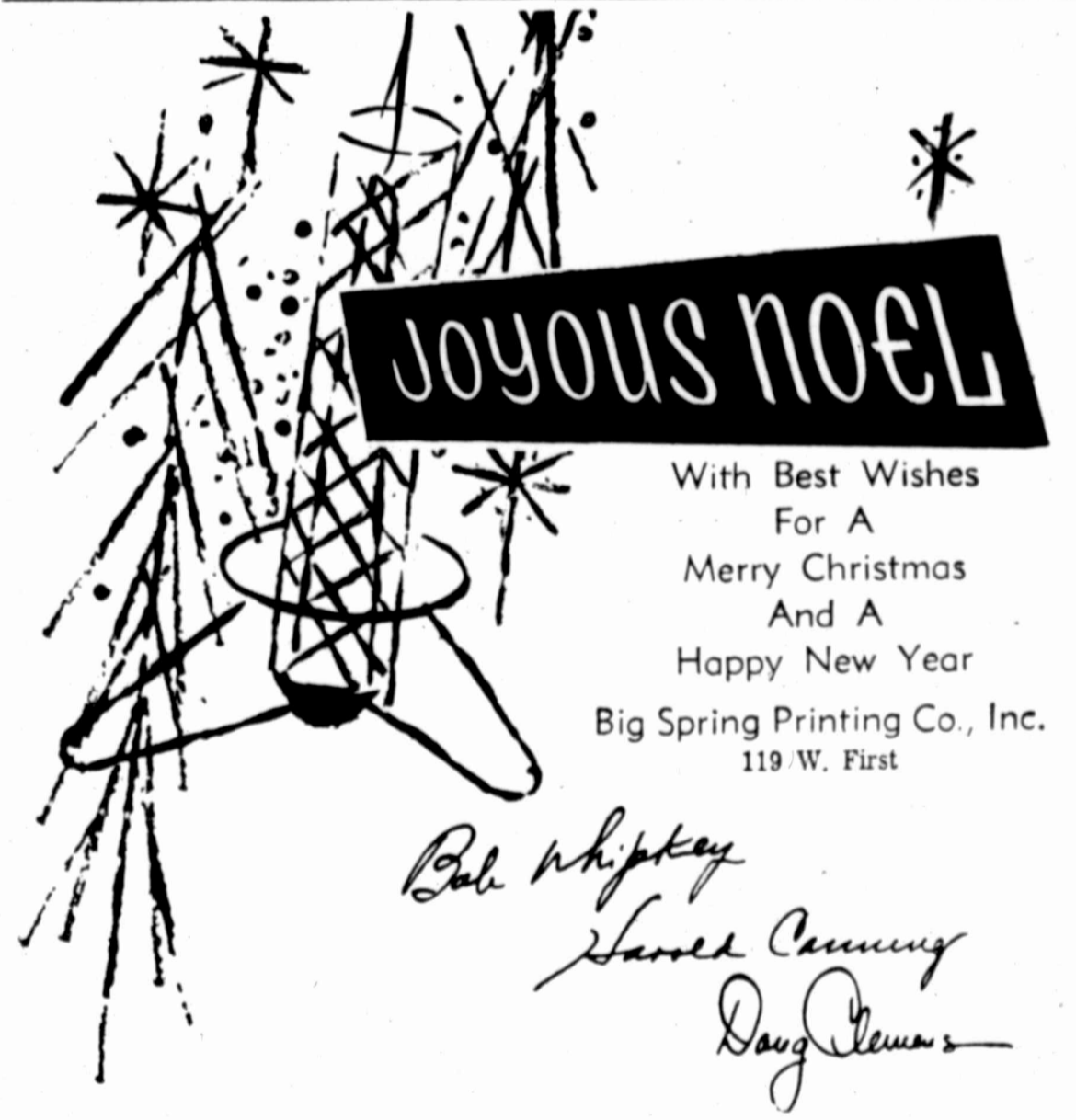


This Is Our Sincere Wish To All Our Valued Friends And Customers

## Wm. Cameron & Co.

700 Scurry

Dial AM 4-5261



With Best Wishes For A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

Big Spring Printing Co., Inc. 119 W. First

## From All of Us to You and Yours...

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!



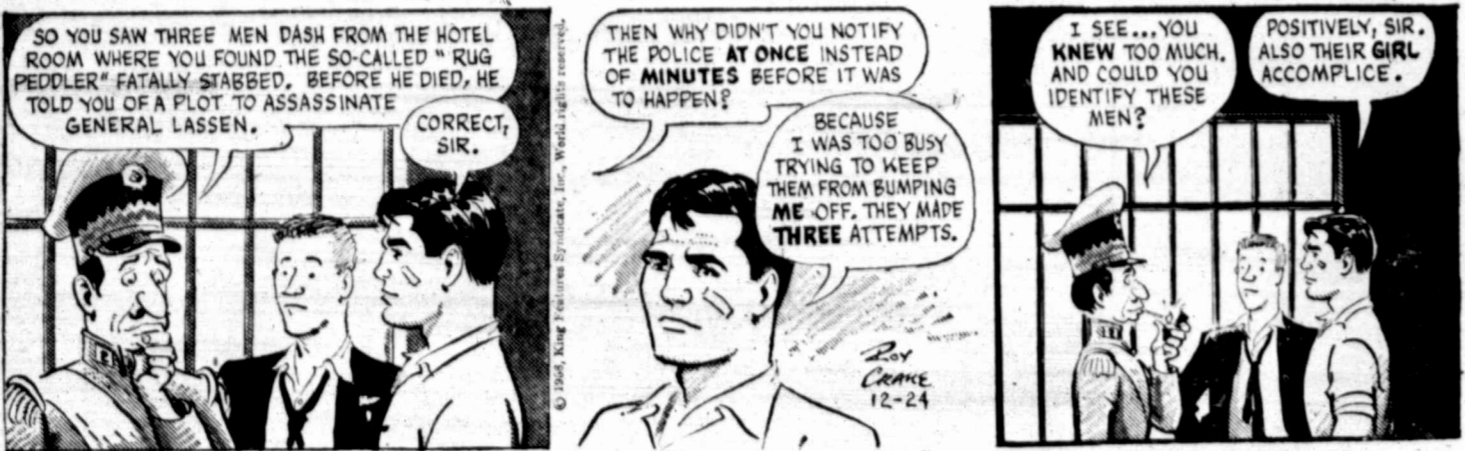
Our gift to you . . . the comfort and convenience assured by the bright blue flame of natural gas.

At this time of the year, particularly, it is extremely gratifying to be providing a service which contributes so much to warmth and contentment in the home during the Holiday Season.

So from each and every one of us at Pioneer, Best Wishes for good health — and the happiest Christmas you've ever had!

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



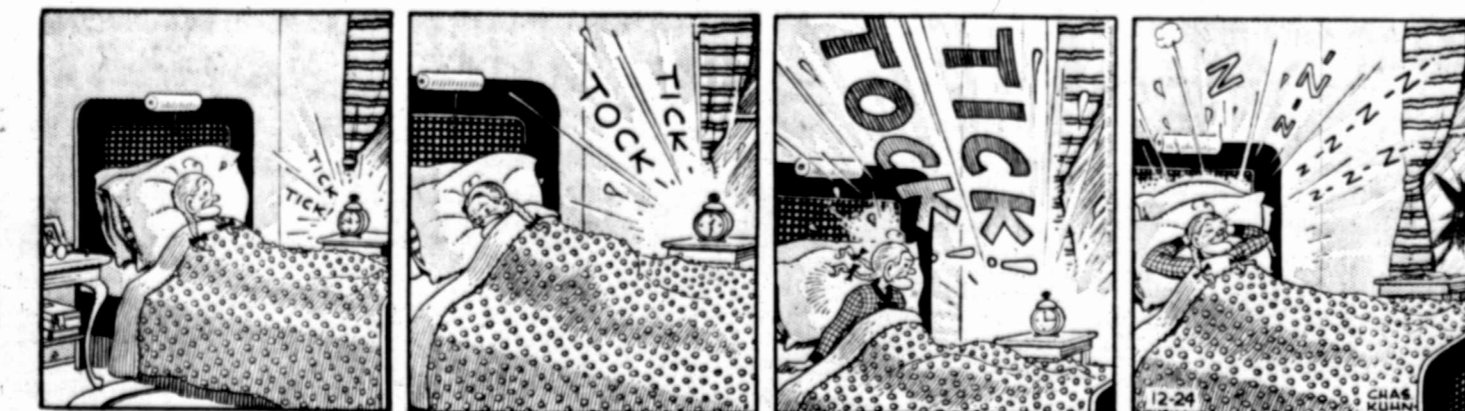
ANNIE ROONEY



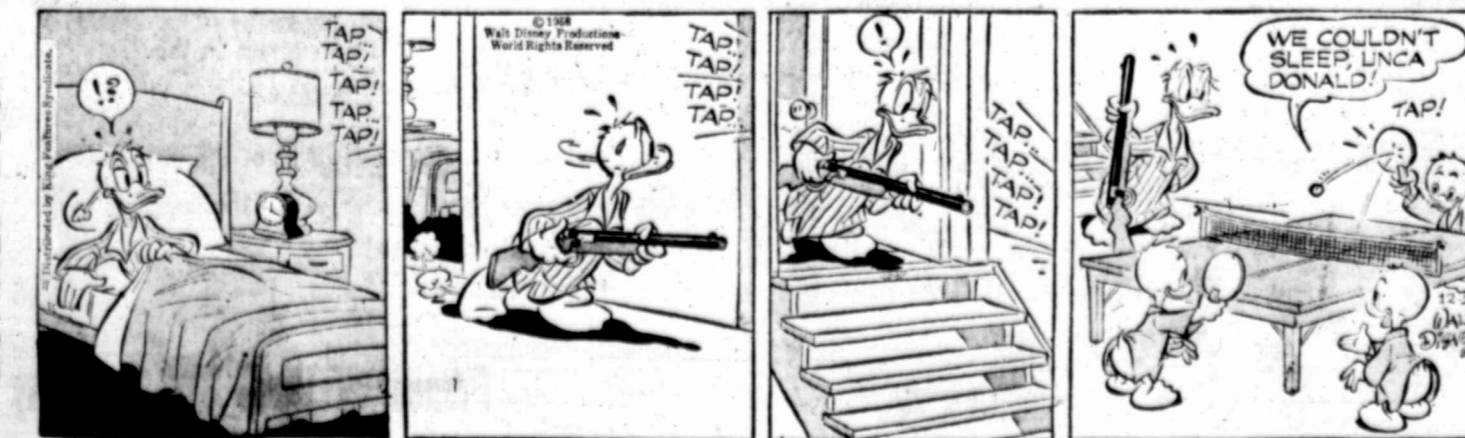
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% LUSE VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Gargantua Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-8111

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Got A Message To Tell? Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—Telephone AM 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT

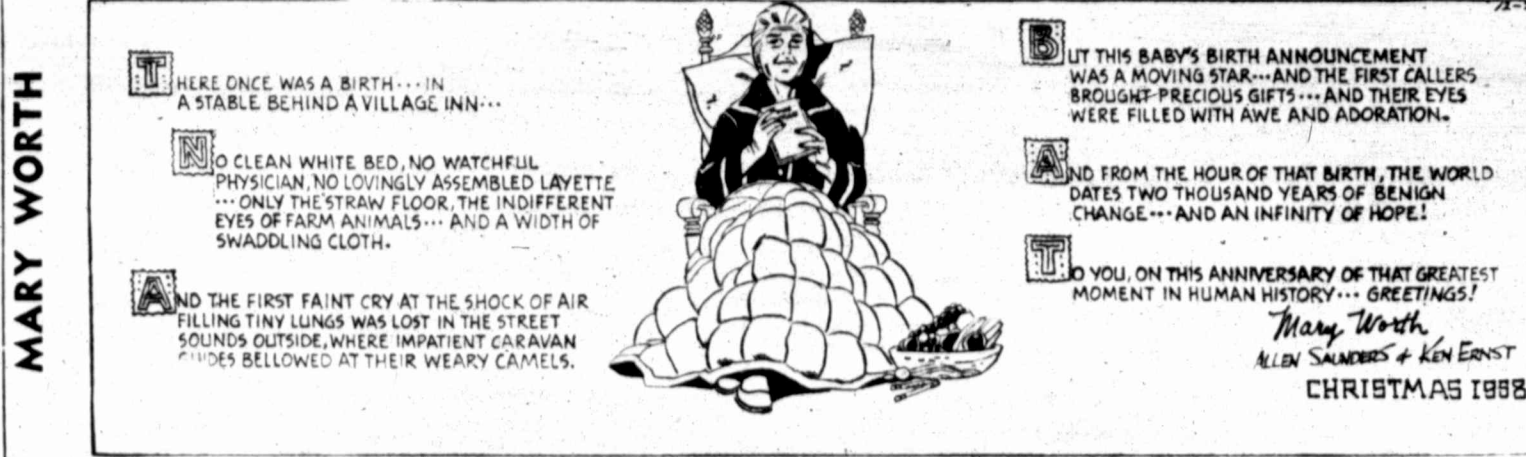
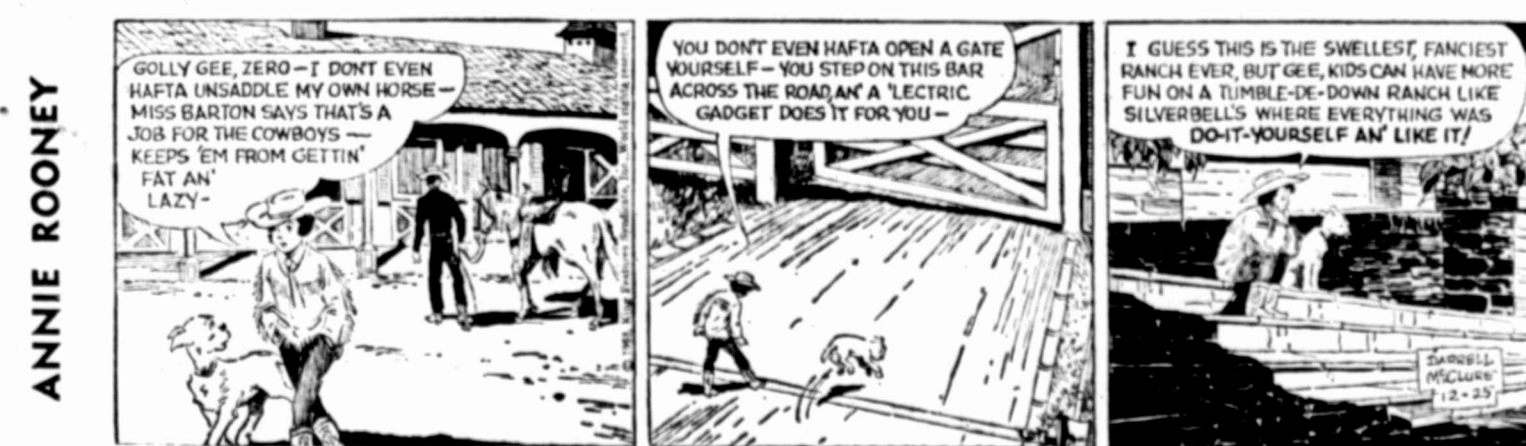
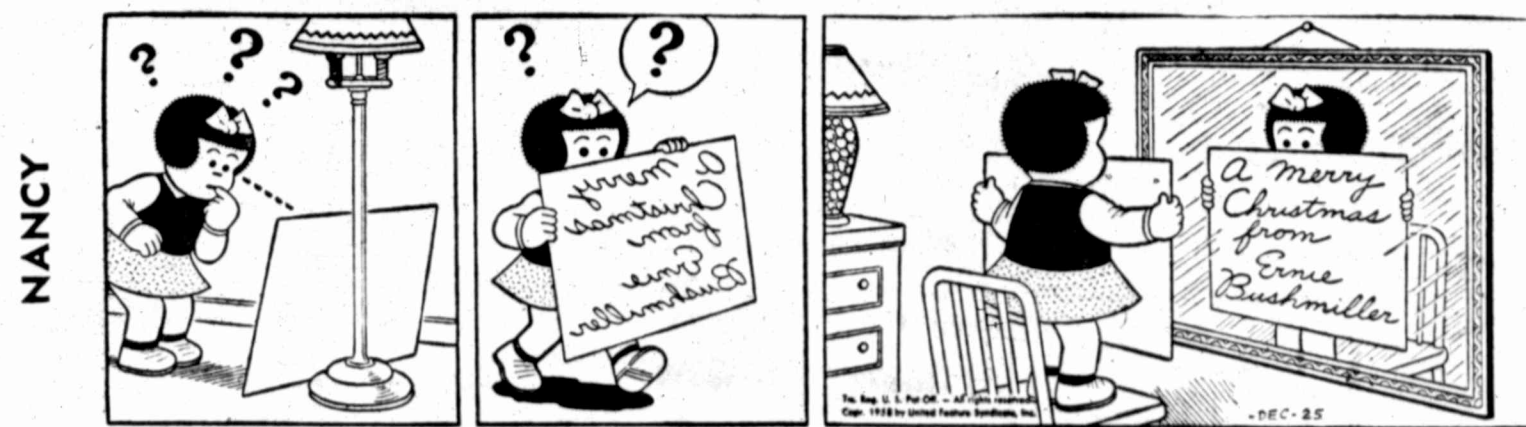


Crossword Puzzle

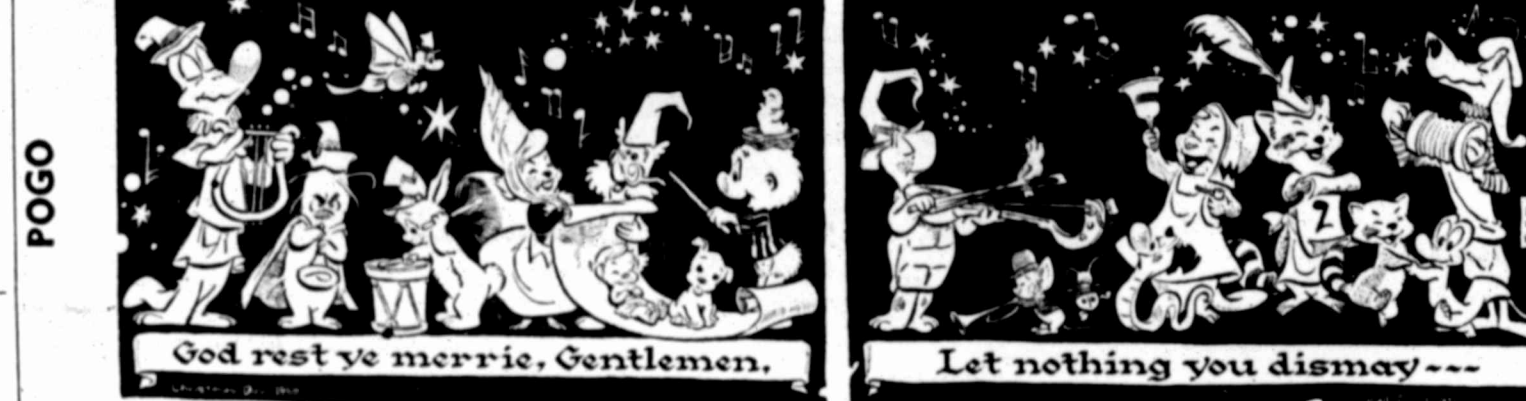
- ACROSS 1. Cretan mt. 4. Lure 8. Fish 12. Gipsy 13. Singing voice 14. Sheepfold 15. Finger joint 17. Ecclesiastical law 18. Catch sight of 19. Institution of learning 21. Implores 24. Bohemian religious reformer 25. Youths 26. Dress 28. Sunburn 31. Article 32. Passes 35. Negative 36. Cluster of wool fibers 38. Single thing 39. Roman date 41. Direction: Sect. 43. Legislative assembly 45. Serious in purpose 48. Carpenter's tool 49. Talks thoughtlessly 50. Of sun's rays 54. Portended 55. Toward shelter 56. High in the scale 57. Crystal gazer 58. Ogle

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and solutions. Clues include: HEATER, TAURUS, ABRABAD, ARDENT, MOANED, RIO, DO, BIN, BED, MER, COLT, AES, SIRE, AVE, GIN, KEPT, PE, HERETIC, AA, RYOT, PAD, SKI, STAB, PIN, STEM, HAW, PIT, EIR, OK, OLE, ARGIVE, REOPEN, BANKER, ENNEAD, ASSETS. Solutions of Yesterday's Puzzle: 7. Toward, 8. Cigar fish, 9. Upright particle, 10. Minute, 11. Dispute, 12. Slopes, 13. Final, 14. Dillseed organ, 15. Olfactory, 16. Entices, 17. Biblical mt., 18. Formal procession, 19. Began to shine, 20. Bury, 21. Compound either, 22. Diminutive, 23. Plant allied to the lily, 24. Story, 25. Eng. letter, 26. Adjective suffix, 27. Crow's note, 28. Indian mulberry.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 24, 1958



**G. BLAIN LUSE** Your Cleaner is Worth — Up To 50%  
**VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE** 1501 LANCASTER Trade-ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Bk. W. Of Gregg  
 Guaranteed Service For All Makes— Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-8211



**Got A Message To Tell?**  
 Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read  
 For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—  
 Telephone AM 4-4331



**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**  
 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1958

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Desired
- Laundry product
- Iroquois Indian
- Judge's chamber
- Delicious drink
- Rubber
- Shade tree
- Indian
- Sit for a portrait
- Humor
- Employs
- Abstract being
- Melancholy
- Part of a circle
- Checked

**DOWN**

- Process of extracting ores
- 252 wine gallons
- Glass container
- Also
- Read hurriedly
- Set
- Exclamation
- Hog
- Flying mammal
- Name
- Oulcast
- Concluding performance
- Nook
- Clouded
- Thinner

**IDA BAIT SHAD ROM ALTO COTE KNUCKLE CANON SEE ACADEMY PLEADS MUSS LADS LIES TAN ANE UNIT IDES NEARST SENATE EARNEST SAW BLATE ACTINIC BODE ALE ELA SEER LEER DEW**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- Conquered
- One Scot
- Obliging
- Name
- Cheese
- Oriental
- abode
- Perfume
- Bitter
- Wine vessel
- Jap. soldier's pay
- Mien
- Father of Joshua
- Month
- Negative conjunction
- Deity
- Form notches
- Rod
- Roman senate house
- Arranged in tiers
- Italian boat
- Hawaiian goddess of
- Bundle
- Droop
- Buddy
- Hail
- Belonging to that woman

PAR TIME 32 MIN. AP Newspapers 12-25



# Christmas Joy and Blessings



To all our friends, our greetings and good wishes!  
May you hear the wonder of Christmas in  
each dearly cherished carol... see its magic in each  
gaily decked tree... feel its infinite joy deeply in your heart.

The

# CABOT

People Of Big Spring

Wish You A

Merry Christmas

And A

Prosperous New Year

1958  
Bu

The good history as significant... It was a which put historic dro violence w in the cou dozen in th with 12 ki shooting an The year way develo nounced fo lane from widening 1 loop; for be dream of loop; for work by tl eral roads continued Interstate Building, the early s near boom, dential fro ing of a ' adjacent to of Novemb building ye chance to record. Webb Al tions to hi dition of t ector Sq well as ti ing quota three milli authorized mates of three year. ion. In th 000 SAGE which utilis than \$30 r new comm Riddle, s Young wh many in / Snow be place alth than the 3 slow, stea winter so: severe du: May 22, b month the getting a came dry although yforms pl area. Lak all-time hi only .77 c There was a peak o were no l ing frost until Nov. The traf so sever brought r city limit the unsav and stabb northwest the area, fatalities ard Count violently. Howard port und contract \$400,000 t teamed w Spring In in a gene —the first tive basis Herbert after 11 y go to Cor Steinheim to succee George 2 lor were sion. The upward It let a tending y Webb AF The B a second additions

Mrs. ...  
becan  
agent  
1958.  
Pace,  
spring.

# 1958 Enters History As Busy, Significant Year

The good year 1958 went into history as an unusually busy and significant one.

It was a year of continued rains which put further dents in the historic drought. It was a year of violence with nine traffic deaths in the county and more than a dozen in the area. It was a year with 12 killings here—nine by shooting and three by stabbing.

The year was one of great highway developments with plans announced for making U. S. 87 four-lane from Big Spring north and widening it south; for the north loop of Interstate 20 around the city; for beginning of work on the dream FM-700 southeast loop; for expanded lateral road work by the county; of new lateral roads staked by the state; of continued work west and east on Interstate 20.

Building, somewhat sluggish in the early stages, broke out into a near boom, especially on the residential front despite the launching of a 460-unit housing project adjacent to Webb AFB. At the end of November, 1958 was the best building year since 1952 and had a chance to be the second best on record.

Webb AFB made its contributions to history, too, with the addition of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron to the base as well as turning out an increasing quota of jet pilots. More than three million dollars of work was authorized immediately and estimates of improvements within three years were fixed at \$16 million. In the office was a \$6,500,000 SAGE aircraft warning facility which ultimately would cost more than \$30 million. The base got a new commander in Col. Kyle L. Riddle, succeeding Col. C. M. Young who got his orders to Germany in April.

Snow became rather commonplace although it never got deeper than the 3 inches on March 1, and slow, steady rains furnished good winter soakings. There were few severe duststorms and none after May 22, but May proved a stormy month that gave farmers trouble getting a crop up to a stand. Then came dry weather until August, although spotted severe thunderstorms played hit-and-run in the area. Lake J. B. Thomas hit an all-time high of elevation 2,257.23, only .77 of a foot from spillway. There was hot weather, too, with a peak of 107 on June 9. There were no late spring frosts and killing frost in the fall did not come until Nov. 18.

The traffic death total, while not so severe as in some years, brought record carnage inside the city limits—three in all. Most of the unsavory record of shootings and stabbings was compiled in the northwest part of town. Within the area, not counting the nine fatalities on the highways of Howard County, two score people died violently.

Howard County got its civil airport under way with a \$617,418 contract after CAA had pledged \$400,000 to the job. The county teamed with the city and the Big Spring Independent School District in a general tax valuation survey—the first in history on a cooperative basis.

Herbert W. Whitney resigned after 11 years as city manager to go to Corpus Christi and Albert K. Steinheimer of Paris was chosen to succeed him. Dr. Lee Rogers, George Zachariah and John Taylor were elected to the commission. The city adjusted water rates upward for heaviest consumers. It let a \$254,882 contract for extending water and sewer lines to Webb AFB and its housing area. The Big Spring schools added a second junior high (Goliad) and additional classrooms, and in De-



Year Of Violence, Too

Capt. Walter Eubanks of the Big Spring police force spent several weeks in the hospital last fall after he and Patrolman Marvin Blackwell shot it out with a gunman. All three were wounded.

ember it let contracts for a new school (Marcy elementary) southwest of town, plus high school addition and other improvements. A self-evaluation program was launched by the faculty, and local committees completed a Hale-Aiken survey. Sandra McCullough was valedictorian. Rural schools honored Co. Supt. Walker Bailey and his secretary, Mrs. Helen Acuff, for long and distinguished service. Knott turned down a \$135,000 bond issue.

The City of Coahoma floated \$150,000 for city water and sewer (the city's first sanitary sewer) systems. Knott approved a smaller \$16,000 issue for the school. The CRMWD issued a \$4.6 million revenue bond issue and HCJC floated \$600,000 in dormitory revenue bonds.

St. Mary's Episcopal occupied its new church home in February, and Baptist Temple started a \$50,000 educational addition. Wesley Methodist announced plans for a \$100,000 expansion. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter retired at Wesley, and the Rev. Thomas Moore was succeeded by the Rev. Francis Beazley at St. Thomas Catholic. Culturally, Billy Evans set a pace by winning the right to be soloist with the Amarillo Symphony. HCJC staged the "Mikado"; combined choirs furnished Easter and Christmas oratorios; The San Antonio Symphony and the drama, "Diary of Anne Frank," were presented by the Big Spring Concert Association. Howard County's Free Library moved into a new home. The Las Artistas had two major art shows. Stephen Baird and Julius Glickman won regional debate honors, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Magee were honored for their

(Continued on next page)

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. E BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1958 SEC. E

## TOYS WEREN'T ALWAYS COMPLEX

### Engineer Needed To Repair Broken Playthings Of Today

By PHIL GUNBY  
 WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP)—You say you need an engineering degree these days to repair your youngsters' broken toys? Maybe. But they've assembled proof here that playthings weren't always that complex.

It's the annual antique toy display of the Worthington Historical Society. Members scour the attic of this central Ohio community for toys that grand- (and great-grand-) parents played with.

There's nothing to compete with 1958-style toy satellite launchers and dolls that talk, walk and wet. Besides being unpowered, unre-

sponsive and uncomplicated, toys of yesteryear seem less violent. The only item in the display even mildly warlike is a set of blocks (1880) that can be used to build, among other "edifices," a fortress. And, oh yes, there's a cannon—but very small bore, vintage 1880.

Dolls of the last century seem less like live babies and more like stately young women. There is one of pink Dresden china, named for an aristocratic young lady of 1848 Cape Cod, who herself embroidered the collar of the doll's dress.

To interest boys, there are heavy iron trains dating back to

1890 and 1900, blocks, puzzles and a wagon made entirely of wood, including wheels.

**These Women Drivers**  
 NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Joanne Ostberg drove her car with one hand while she helped deliver her sister's baby with the other. And she didn't forget to keep the horn blowing to warn traffic. Mrs. Carlos Long, 21, and her 7-pound son, Brett, came through the ordeal fine. He was born on the way to a hospital.

*Holiday Cheer*

May the joys of the Holiday Season come to your home...to stay!

**KID'S SHOP**  
 EVA PYEATT, Owner



# Greetings

In this season of joy and cheer, we welcome the opportunity to wish you, our friends and patrons, a very merry Yuletide. May you ever enjoy an abundance of life's best gifts...peace, health and happiness, and the blessings of love and friendship. We especially want to express our grateful appreciation for your loyalty and good will. We have greatly enjoyed the pleasure and privilege of serving you during the past year, and we hope that we may continue to do so for many a year to come.

**State National Bank**  
 IN BIG SPRING

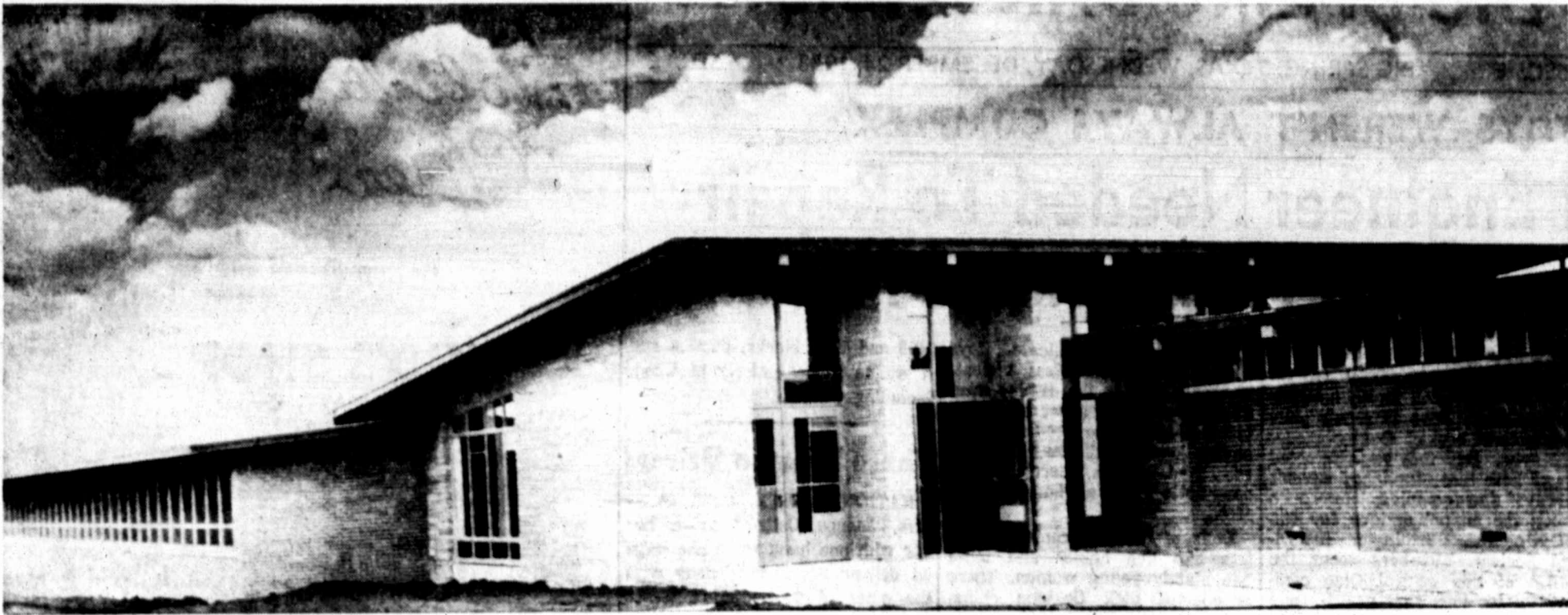
**BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.**  
 100 GOLIAD DIAL AM 4-6722

**BIG SPRING WHOLESALE MEAT CO.**  
 100 GOLIAD DIAL AM 4-8011



Took Office

Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, above, became home demonstration agent for Howard County during 1958. She succeeded Elizabeth Pace, who resigned the post last spring.



**Goliad Junior High School—A Proud Possession**

Big Springers point with pride toward the new junior high school, opened and completed during 1958. The new school is located just south of the College Heights Elementary and when it opened in the fall, the crowded conditions at the old (Runnels) junior high building were greatly relieved.



As we approach the peace and quiet of the Holy Night may His love fill your heart with joy and happiness.

**Lee Jenkins Tire Co.**  
3rd and Gregg



**CHRISTMAS CHEER**

Foremost among our pleasures at this holiday time is the opportunity to send greetings to our many friends and customers for a joy-filled season and the Merriest Christmas ever...

**DID SANTA GOOF?**

Did you get the wrong size or the wrong color? Bring it back — We will be glad to exchange it for you.

**Victor Mellinger's**  
Store for Men & Boys  
THIRD AND MAIN

## Year Closing As Significant Chapter In History Of Area

(Continued from Page 1-E)  
that as well as 103 acres in southeast Big Spring.

Sportswise the 100-yard dash victory of Dave Sime over Bobby Morrow before 6,500 people in a blinding dust storm April 5 was the highlight. Arkansas City, Kans., won the HCJC basketball tourney and Big Spring High School (led by Jan Loudermilk who set new total scoring and a record of 75 points in one game) won its first district title in 25 years and then bi-district.

The Steerettes volleyball team won its own tournament, took the district and state championships. Forsan won the district 19-B basketball and state championships and Coahoma the district 125-B track title. HCJC golfers won the Tri-State tournament. David Spradling was the Soap Box Derby champion and Luke Thompson took the Big Spring Country Club Invitational golf tournament. Vernon Hartin of Jacksonville succeeded John Johnson as basketball coach. After a bright 26-0 victory over San Antonio Edison, the football season turned sour.

On the agricultural front, dire predictions for cotton were reversed in late August and yields were boosted to around 39,000 bales. The grain crop set records and ranges were best in years. Sue White and Lloyd Robinson had grandchampion steer at the Arizona National; R. H. Odom had the Howard County Hereford champion bull; Joyce Robinson the champion steer at Abilene; Lanell Overton the champion lamb at El Paso; Jerry Idling (steer) Dale Nichols (capon) and Melvin Fryar (lamb) and Tommy Buckner (swine) champions in the county shows. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones became the home demonstration agent.

In miscellaneous happenings, Dr. Preston Harrison became Big Spring State Hospital superintendent. Sputnik I and II were spotted over Big Spring. The YMCA raised about \$275,000 toward a new building and made plans for a January concert. Letting Dawson was named Miss Big Spring and Pauline Graves Miss Howard County. Bill Quimby became Chamber of Commerce manager and Dr. J. E. Hogan its president. Oliver Cofer and Doug Boren were named Jaycees of the Year. A cleanup campaign garnered nearly 500 loads of trash. Oil production sunk as low as eight producing days.

Sadly there were many deaths, among them such esteemed civic

workers as Robert T. Piner, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Fred Keating, Buck Richardson, and such old timers as Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Della Schwarzenbach and Wm. H. Roberts, last surviving member of the Ranger Frontier Battalion.

### January

1. Bill Quimby, 27, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Colorado City, named to similar post here, succeeding Wayne (Red) Smith; Emil and Taylor Anderson sold stock in radio station KTXC to Wichita Falls group.

2. No New Year's Day babies born, Mark A. Evans, born early today, became city's "Mr. 1958"; work started on new home for Howard County Free Library.

3. City tax department started move to new quarters; \$30,000 loss reported in fire at Honeycutt Lumber Supply Company in Lamesa; bank deposits here showed gain of 1 per cent over corresponding period of 1957, with total resources at \$33,165,518.05.

4. City improvement bonds totaling \$150,000 okayed by voters at Coahoma; show and rain measuring 71 of an inch fell on city; Citizen's Traffic Commission started membership drive; Ark City, Kan., JC won sixth annual Howard County College Basketball Tournament here.

5. Scholastic census got under way in Big Spring Independent School District; Sue White and Lloyd Robinson of Howard County groomed Hereford that won grand championship in Arizona National Livestock Show at Phoenix; rainfall up to inch measured in parts of county.

6. Three complaints filed in justice court, charging parents with children's school truancy; Dr. Harris Williams of Austin named to succeed Dr. Clyde Thomas of Big Spring as president of the Singleton Surgical Society; Dr. J. E. Hogan assumed presidency of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

7. Empire Southern Gas Co. acquired by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., with headquarters in Amarillo; Pete Snelson, Midland, state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, visited with local JayCee officials; probation granted to parents in school truancy case heard in Justice Court; R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder, showed champion bull in Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Assn. show.

8. Resignation of R. T. (Bob) Piner as president of First Na-

tional Bank announced; nine YMCA directors named for new term; five Mexican intruders break into home of Dr. Marie Weeg, forced her to provide breakfast for them; Jan Loudermilk scored record 75 points as Big Spring beat Odessa Ector in basketball, 109-53.

9. Completion of financing plans for addition to Howard County Hospital Foundation announced by board; Howard County Hereford sale grossed \$18,280, final figures showed; Larson Lloyd of Big Spring re-elected president of West Texas Girl Scouts Council.

10. Webb Air Force Base band discontinued; County Judge R. H. Weaver announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.

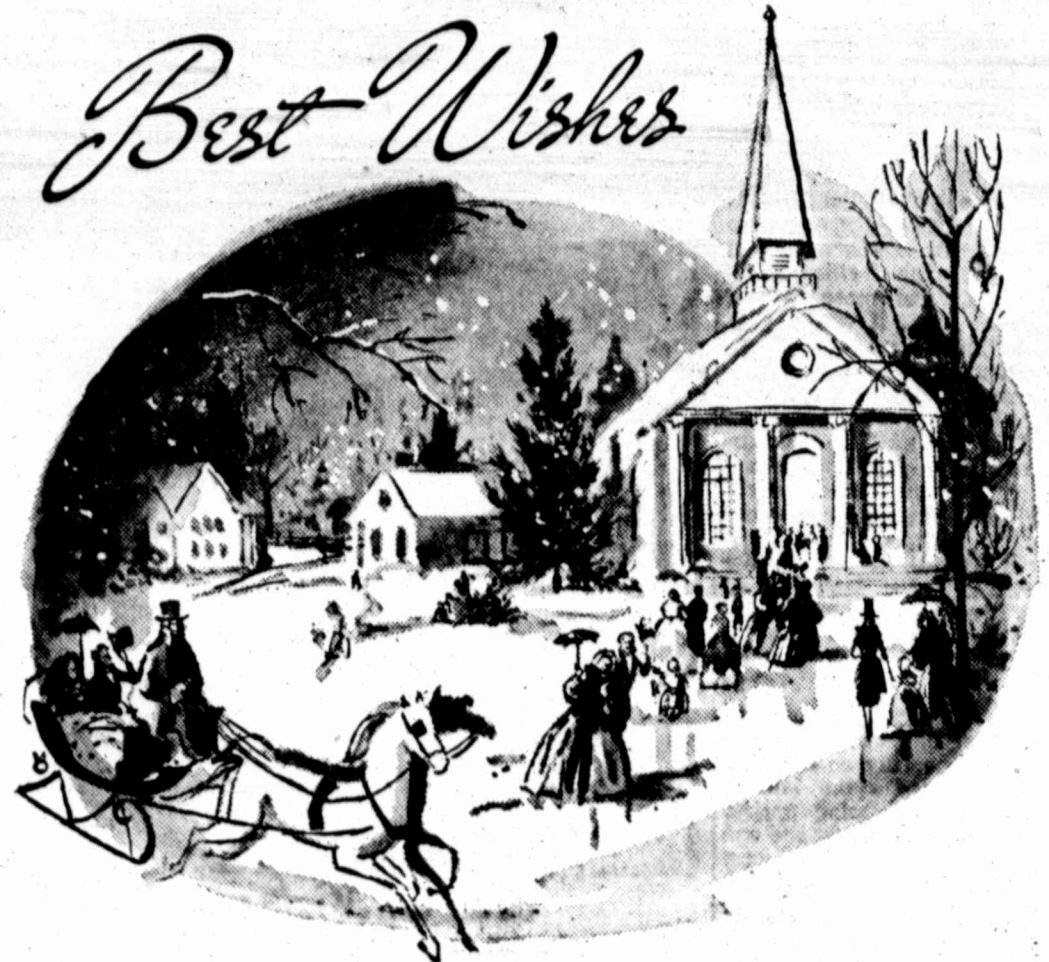
11. Civil Aeronautics Authority added another \$186,000 to Howard County Airport construction fund.

12. Fred Gipson, author of "Old Yeller," visited here.

13. Salary of Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, raised to \$335 a month; Julius Glickman of Big Spring

(Continued on next page)

*Best Wishes*



*for the Holiday Season*

With sincere gratitude for the warm friendships which we have enjoyed, we extend greetings of the season to all of you, whose good will and loyalty we count among our most cherished possessions. May the holidays find you in hearty good health, surrounded by devoted family and friends.

From All The Folks At Your Friendly Dodge Dealer

**Jones Motor Company Inc.**

101 Gregg St.

Dial AM 4-6351

# Christmas Greetings

*Good cheer to you and yours! We're wishing you the merriest, brightest Christmas ever. May you enjoy all the pleasures of giving and receiving... and may your heart and home be warm with the lasting treasures of love and fellowship.*



**JAX BEER**  
JAX DISTRIBUTING CO.

**Holy night**

*In the hush of a midnight clear,  
the herald angels sang out to praise the new-born King.  
May His message of peace and good will lighten your heart and brighten your home this Christmas and all through the New Year.*

**SOUTHERN ICE**  
105 N. Johnson



# Many Notable Events Are Recorded Here During 1958

(Continued from Page 2-E)

High School named to all-state band; Banking Institute chapter formed here; Carl Cakyl, husky teen-ager, charged with armed robbery after allegedly holding up liquor store.

14. Bill for \$3,408.76 for removal of 49 utility poles on old Colorado City road held excessive by County Court; Oliver Coler and Doug Boren named as co-winners of JayCee Award of Year; two Lubbock couples charged with forgery after passing checks at several stores.

15. J. R. (Bill) Hensley named president of First National Bank; John Currie elevated to office as vice president at State National Bank; Dick Simpson named co-chairman of 1958 Texas Cancer Crusade; Cage Brothers make low bid for 16½ blocks of paving to be done in city.

16. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd assumed chair as president of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club; work order issued for \$6.5 million in Webb housing project; Jerry Spence replaced Charley (Happy) Kee as district court recorder.

17. Joyce Robinson, Howard County girl, showed Grand Champion steer in Abilene Fat Stock Show; "Penny Parade" staged by local television station netted \$200 for March of Dimes fund.

18. Count of utility outlets puts city's population at 30,000; city and school authorities voted to go along with county on tax equalization program; E. R. Yates, Lamesa bank president, died.

19. Joe Holladay, superintendent of schools at Forsan, extended new contract; Clyde McMahon named to succeed Joe B. Neely, resigned, on school board.

20. Snow with moisture measuring .29 of an inch blanketed city;

work resumed on Farm to Market Road 700.

21. Capacity crowd of 380 attended Chamber of Commerce banquet, which offered Frank Streetman, Oklahoma humorist, as chief speaker; Big Spring Classroom Teachers Assn. staged annual banquet; A. K. (John) Turner re-elected president of Big Spring Country Club.

22. Groundbreaking ceremonies for Webb AFB's new housing project held; Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring High School cager, broke own scoring record with 23-point surge against San Angelo.

23. City got third snowfall of 1958; D. X. (Dana) Bible, former head football coach at Texas University, was principal speaker at YMCA banquet.

24. Floyd R. Parsons named Salvation Army board chairman; Bobby Robbins, Junior High School and director, resigned.

25. W. G. Troutt, long-time Knott resident, died on business trip to St. Louis; Future Homemakers of America raised \$200 in March campaign; custom auto show attracted big crowd here.

26. Ernest E. Lamer of Fredericksburg hired as new manager of Chamber of Commerce at Colorado City; local City Police Department received 13,890 complaints filed with it during 1957.

27. Howard County Hospital Foundation agreed to pay all local taxes levied against it in conference at courthouse; George W. Foy, 74, of Coahoma, became Howard County's first traffic fatality of year; Leslie Clarence Hill shot to death in hunting mishap near his home.

28. Dozen Big Spring men named to membership on Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council; Record crowd saw Big Spring High School bas-

kethball team lose to Odessa, 54-53; Land acquired by city to take a kink out of W. 17th Street.

29. Colorado River Municipal Water District sold \$4,600,000 in revenue bonds to set stage for major expansion; Wayne H. Wise, 32, gas plant worker, died in fall near Big Spring.

30. Junior high school graduation programs eliminated here; Firm of Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox named architects for school to be located near Webb AFB.

31. Ralph McLaughlin installed as chairman of Citizen's Traffic Commission; YMCA membership showed gain of 45 per cent over 1957 following drive; J. C. Powell Jr., elected to vice presidency of Lamesa bank.

## February

1. HCJC enrollment for spring reported bigger than for fall term; Billy Evans, Big Spring, won right to be guest soloist of Amarillo Symphony Orchestra; charter for Big Spring Scottish Rite Assn. received.
2. Murder charges filed against Henry Marin and Armando Franco following shooting in North Side restaurant; Big Spring team won debating title in meet sponsored by Howard Payne College at Brownwood.
3. Joe Carter exhibited grand champion pig and Walter Lowe, Jr., Richie Reynolds and Doug Parker the grand champion lambs in livestock show at Garden City; clean-up campaign urged by Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of Chamber of Commerce.
4. Charles E. Lentz and Roy W. Baird sentenced to 10 years in prison for armed robbery; Leston Paul Faneuf, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation, addressed graduating pilots to Webb AFB; Nabors' Paint Store clinched YMCA basketball league crown.
5. HCJC spring enrollment climbed to 514; right of way deeds for FM 700 road project received by County Commissioners Court.
6. Pritchard and Abbott, valuation engineers, set up general valuations operations in Big Spring; Sputnik II spotted as it made pass over city; Anna Russell, famed musical satirist, made local appearance; Larry Wartes, former coaching assistant at Stanton, made head coach at Stamford.
7. Mrs. Lillie Jones Gathier, wife of Webb AFB master sergeant, became Howard County's second traffic fatality.
8. Thirteen-year-old Lanell Overton, Forsan 4-H club girl, showed grand champion lamb in El Paso Livestock Show; Knott voters approved \$15,000 bond issue there for school improvements; Andrews captured Big Spring Junior High School basketball tournament championship, defeating Big Spring in finals, 43-29.
9. Burglars hit Ray's Grocery for \$350.
10. A. W. Harbin, 49, Big Spring, killed in highway crash three miles west of Big Spring; freezing drizzle hit the area.
11. School bus mishap near Lamesa injured 11 children slightly; two women charged in forgery here drew prison sentences; Bob Reilly resigned job as head football coach at Colorado City.
12. Boy, 8, revealed by police as "pick up man" for theft gang; contract for Student Union Center building at HCJC, totaling \$300,000, let by board of trustees.
13. Dave Sime and Duke Uni-

(Continued on next page)



### New National Guard Captain

Elton Wallace was promoted to captain earlier this month while serving as battery commander for the local National Guard unit, Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery Battalion. Here, Chief Warrant Officer Billy Eggleston pins the railroad tracks on Wallace. The battery commander has spent most of his service in the local unit.



### SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER

1608 Gregg

Dial AM 3-2642

**Christmas GREETINGS**

As we celebrate His Natal Day, we wish for everybody the blessings of friendship, love and understanding that are the very essence of Christmas.

**WALKER BROTHERS**  
ALLIS CHALMERS EQUIPMENT

1010 LAMESA HWY. DIAL AM 4-7200

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

Here's to you, valued friends and customers... good wishes by the sleigh full, plus hearty thanks for your patronage throughout the year. May you all enjoy a Holiday rich in love, warm with friendship and abounding in good health, good cheer and good fellowship.

### Youth Beauty Shop And Eason's Nursery

AM 4-4431

1705 Scurry

AM 3-2222

# GREETINGS

To you—the merriment that comes with the hanging of the wreaths and the trimming of the tree. To you—the cheer of friends and relatives gathered together in glad spirits. To you—a holiday season bright as the sparkle of happiness in children's eyes. And to you, our warmest wishes, our sincerest thanks for your loyal patronage and good will.



# SECURITY STATE BANK

15th And Gregg Sts.



May you rediscover during this festive season all of the high-hearted joys and good cheer of an old fashioned Yuletide, complete with friendships warmly renewed and old times happily remembered... abounding in all the good things of life.

No holiday season would be complete for us without a sincere expression of thanks to our loyal patrons for their confidence and good will. We hope that we may continue to serve you all in 1959.

**West Texas Compress & Warehouse Co.**



**Democratic Leaders—Locally And Nationally**

Frank Hardesty and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson seem well pleased with the results of the national elections in November when Johnson visited here only days afterwards. Here for Business-Education Day, Johnson took the opportunity to deliver a major policy

speech and then was guest at a reception given in his honor. He also conferred with local Democratic leaders including Hardesty who is the county party chairman.

**Day-To-Day Herald Summary Traces Developments Of 1958**

(Continued from Page 3-E)

13. University track and field team entered in American Business Club Relays; work of West Texas Chamber of Commerce outlined in meeting here.  
14. Big Spring High School basketball team clinched first district championship in 25 years by beating Odessa, 73-66; Bo Bowen, nurse at city-county health unit, resigned to take position at Fort Davis.  
15. William H. Robert, 97, last of Frontier Battalion of the Texas Rangers, died; driver held after car driven across courthouse lawn; registration for annual Soap Box Derby opened.  
16. El Paso Austin announced as bi-district basketball opponent of Big Spring Steers; fire sent Mrs. W. P. Rush, 82, to hospital.  
17. City filtration plant announced as winner in state 'beauty' contest; \$35,000 Chamber of

Commerce budget oked, fund for own building proposed.  
18. Family-sized farm in American can and must be maintained, Charley Thompson, Colorado City banker, said in "Agri-Business" meeting at HCJC; purchase of C. C. Pitts' ready-mix concrete firm announced by Clyde McMahon.  
19. Capital funds drive for local YMCA oked; Frank Grandstaff, composer of "The Big Spring Cantata," arrested in Duncan, British Columbia, on charge of house breaking.  
20. Permian Basin Engineers Chapter met here; local oilmen reportedly in favor of nine-day production for month; two runaway Big Spring girls, one 14 and the other 12, held in Phoenix.  
21. Rainfall in city measured up to 1.5 inches; work order issued for new HCJC Student Union building.  
22. Bertil Anderson resigned as assistant vice president of Security State Bank to move to Lubbock; Forsan defeated Garden City, 49-48, to win District 19-B basketball championship.  
23. First services held in new Episcopal Church; 15-year-old Negro admitted shooting a Latin American and committing seven robberies.  
24. Heavy rains reported throughout Howard County, improving crop outlook; McDonald Motor Company robbed of small amount of money, suspect was captured but later escaped in T&P yards.  
25. City given lowest fire insurance rate possible as result of good record; application for funds for elementary school to be located near Webb AFB filed with U. S. Government; damage to two Odessa school buses by local vandals reported at \$200 by Supt. of School Floyd R. Parsons; Big Spring defeated El Paso Austin in bi-district basketball play, 69-61; Forsan lost its bi-district game to Wall, 56-44.  
26. City commissioners turned cold shoulder to proposal that they purchase 18 acres of land within city limits on FM road 700; two thugs slugged Jim Hollowell, 65, of Coahoma but were unsuccessful in attempt to hold up his service station; local water rates hiked for big consumers.  
27. School site for elementary building purchased southwest of city by Big Spring Independent School District; H. L. Miller, superintendent of schools at Coahoma, added to rolls of "Who's Who in American Education"; Lile Lewter, former Big Spring resident, exhibited grand champion Hereford steer at Houston Fat Stock Show; "Friendship Dinner" held at Elbow.  
28. Ground broken for new Student Union building at HCJC; death claimed Morris Prager, veteran Big Spring merchant; local law enforcement officials hit by \$75,000 filed by George W. Moorhead, who maintained he had been deprived of his civil rights following an arrest.

**March**

1. The new month blew in with the biggest storm of the year as two inches of snow fell in less than four hours; Elaine Plate of Crane was named president of Area II, Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America at the convention held here and attended by 1,350; Jan Loudermilk was named to the AAAA all-state basketball team the same day that the Steers lost to Pampa, 73-58, for the right to go to the state meet.  
2. The Reed Service Station on U. S. 80 west of town was robbed of \$250 in cash and \$1,000 in checks by two Latin youths; a fire at the Louis Mather farm 10 miles northwest of Big Spring destroyed about 100 chickens.  
3. All criminal cases scheduled in District Court were either passed or disposed of; HCJC's basketball team won its 20th game of the season, beating Clarendon JC in a regional tournament at Amarillo.  
4. Sixty persons attended a District 6 Farm Bureau meeting here; Pat Murphy, school business

serve champion at a show at San Angelo.  
7. The body of Kyle Miller, 67, was found at his residence about 15 miles northeast of Big Spring, and it was estimated he had been dead of natural causes about a week.  
8. Marshall Formby of the State Highway Department, explained the interstate system to the U. S. 87 Highway Improvement Association meeting being held here; Big Spring won its own volleyball tournament, the girls downing Imperial in the finals 21-13.  
9. Four accidents marred the day; the young people took charge of services at the First Methodist Church, the occasion being "Youth Day".  
10. The city police pulled an El Paso Negro off an east-bound T&P train, and took possession of 30 pounds of marijuana worth about \$35,000; County Commissioners okayed enlarging the Old San Angelo Highway from FM-700 to the

(Continued on next page)



During this merriest season of the year, we send our greetings and good wishes to all our cherished friends and neighbors. May your Holidays be bright with all the joys of Yuletide. May they find you in good health and leave you lighter in heart, happier in spirit — looking forward with confidence to the year ahead and all that it holds for you and yours.

**ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT CO.**

Permian Bldg.

AM 4-7541



**Peace on earth**

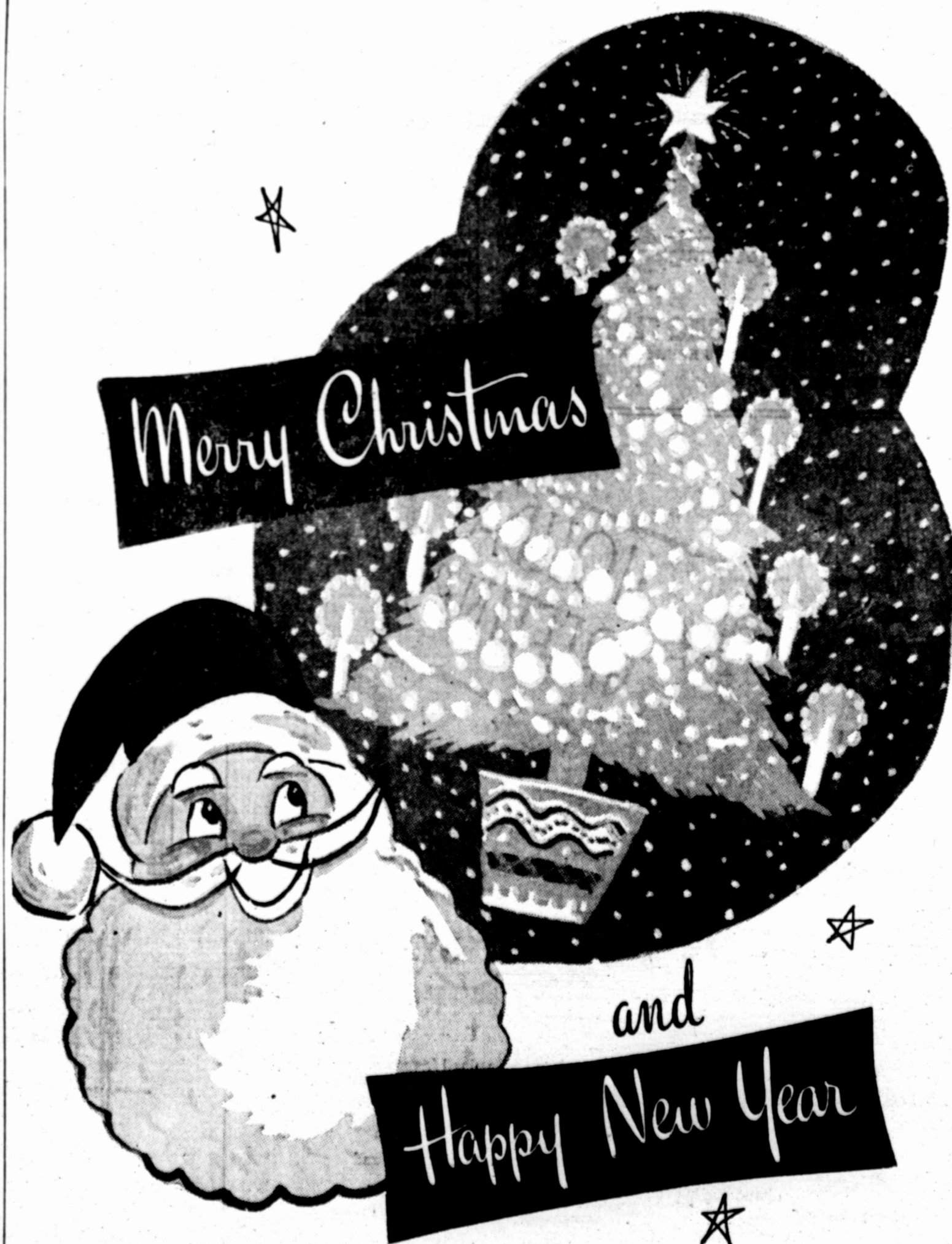
A Child was born, and there came to earth glad tidings of great joy... of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. As the Star of Bethlehem shone on that Holy Night, may the true spirit of Christmas shine upon you and yours at this glorious season.

**JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.**

Phone AM 4-4822

1000 LAMESA HIGHWAY

Phone AM 4-4824



**BURTON - LINGO CO.**

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

Prince M...  
production  
Dr. J. E.  
of Costen.

Ma  
As 1

(Continue

City Park  
lanes; Col.  
formerly of  
self at Boss  
call found E  
deposits of  
same time  
11. Goodwi  
and Mrs. R  
of Colorado  
private plan  
rey, Mexico  
as superinte  
nual Howar  
Show started  
men were d  
by the chief  
Commission



**International Oil Discussions**

Prince Minoosh Farman-Farmanian of Iran, second from left, discusses problems and methods of oil production with local men while he was here early in December. With the prince are, left to right, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber of Commerce president; Farmanian, Dan Krausse, and R. L. Tollett, both of Cosden. The prince visited Big Spring to look over oil production and development methods.

**Many Events Mark Calendar As 1958 Draws Toward Close**

(Continued from Page 4-E)

City Park gate to make four lanes; Col. R. D. Whittington, formerly of Webb AFB, killed himself at Bossier City, La.; a bank call found Big Spring banks with deposits of \$500,000 more than the same time of 1957.

11. Goodwin Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum, all of Colorado City, were killed in a private plane crash near Monterey, Mexico; Bill Bolin resigned as superintendent at Knott; the annual Howard County Fat Stock Show started; two Lamesa policemen were dismissed in a shakeup by the chief, Leo Box; the City Commission voted to hike garbage

rates in preparing the new fiscal budget; Lt. Albert Boos III was named top student in the 62-member Class 58-1 at graduation ceremonies.

12. Dale Nichols of Coahoma exhibited the grand champion capon, Jerry Iden the champion steer, and Melvin Fryar the top lamb at the annual Howard County Fat Stock Show; the show was staged as a morning snow left 18 inch moisture on the ground; Webb commander Col. Kyle Riddle told the Chamber of Commerce that contemplated new facilities at Webb would call for a bigger demand for housing in an already critical situation.

13. The city received a cup in

recognition of having the most attractive water filtration plant in the state during 1957; about 300 persons attended the annual "Dads & Date" banquet for Girl Scouts at Colorado City; Jerry Iden's champ steer brought \$1,681.25 at the auction, the champ lamb brought \$250, and the capon brought \$100.

14. The Chamber of Commerce assured Webb AFB that it would do its best to furnish greater housing for demands which will be coming soon; the First National Bank honored its nine employees with the most service at a banquet; after less than six months on the job, Lamesa Police Chief

Leo Box resigned by request.

15. Cosden announced it would donate a complete park to the drive for Little League Baseball facilities; Nathan Daniel of Lamesa was killed in an auto accident on the edge of Odessa; American Legion continuous membership cards were presented to seven senior members of the organization at a feed here; an Army AWOL since 1941 turned himself in to local police, saying he was tired of running.

17. St. Patrick's Day found A.I.C. Hugh McCauley of Coleraine, North Ireland, digging out his shillelagh but still working as usual at Webb; Capt. John S. Smith was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at Webb ceremonies; a method of acquiring right-of-way for U. S. 87 widening was worked out by the county and state.

18. Lt. Gen. Charles Myers, commander of the Air Training Command, visited Webb; Stanton held its annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Granvil Miller was named new commander of the VFW, succeeding H. C. Beene.

19. A bicycle carried nine-year-old Bobby Combs to his death when it hit a truck at the corner of Eleventh and S. Monticello; another youngster riding on the same bike was injured but recovered.

20. Plans for establishment of an Air Defense Command and Civil Defense warning station here were discussed in Washington; local Aggies opposed the proposal to admit women to A&M, a poll revealed; no action was taken by the Lamesa City Commission on two petitions bearing 380 names asking that Leo Box be reinstated as police chief; Clyde McMahon was named president of the 1958 United Fund; Mrs. M. H. Bennett died in a local hospital after a long illness; the HCJC College Players opened the first performance of "Night Must Fall."

21. More than 1,100 persons attended the gigantic T&P banquet here which was held to honor the Western Division's outstanding safety record; Theodor Uppman captivated the audience with his singing as the Civic Concert Assn. closed the winter season.

22. Alva Billingsley was found guilty of murder without malice and given a five-year suspended sentence in connection with the slaying of Tom Schooler in 1957; HCJC won a three-way track meet here with Webb AFB and Odessa College.

23. Burglars took a small

amount of change and candy in a series of burglaries during the night; Mrs. Ira Raley and Mrs. Richard Patterson shared first place in the Las Artistas art show at HCJC.

24. About 500 persons attended the annual Career Day program at HCJC; 65 Continental Oil employees from West Texas met here for a district conference.

25. Danny Birdwell, as sheriff, ruled the Senior High School Ranch Week activities; 22 inch rain peppered the area; the Big Spring Steerettes won the District 2-AAAA volleyball title, beating Abilene, 53-6, in the final district game; Big Spring SMU exes organized after hearing former SMU coach Ray Morrison; 15 indictments were returned by the grand jury and they included two charges of murder; the city's \$1.7 million budget was approved by the City Commission after a public hearing.

26. Drummond Anderson, 11, was hurt seriously in a bicycle accident at 9th and Bell; a Lamesa doctor pleaded guilty to DWI charges in court here; Yuel Winslow was elected president of the Stanton Jaycees.

27. Six persons pleaded guilty in district court to indictments against them; the east side newsboys ate chicken while the west side had chili as the annual Herald circulation contest closed with a banquet; the city's downtown paving project finally got under way after months of holdups caused by bad weather.

28. About 60 labor leaders from West Texas met here; the day's rain measured 10; absentee balloting closed for the City Commission election with only 12 votes cast.

29. Coahoma won the District 125-B Interscholastic League meets held here; both in the high school and elementary divisions; E. C. Smith Construction Co. won the YMCA basketball tournament.

(Continued on next page)



**Season's Greetings**

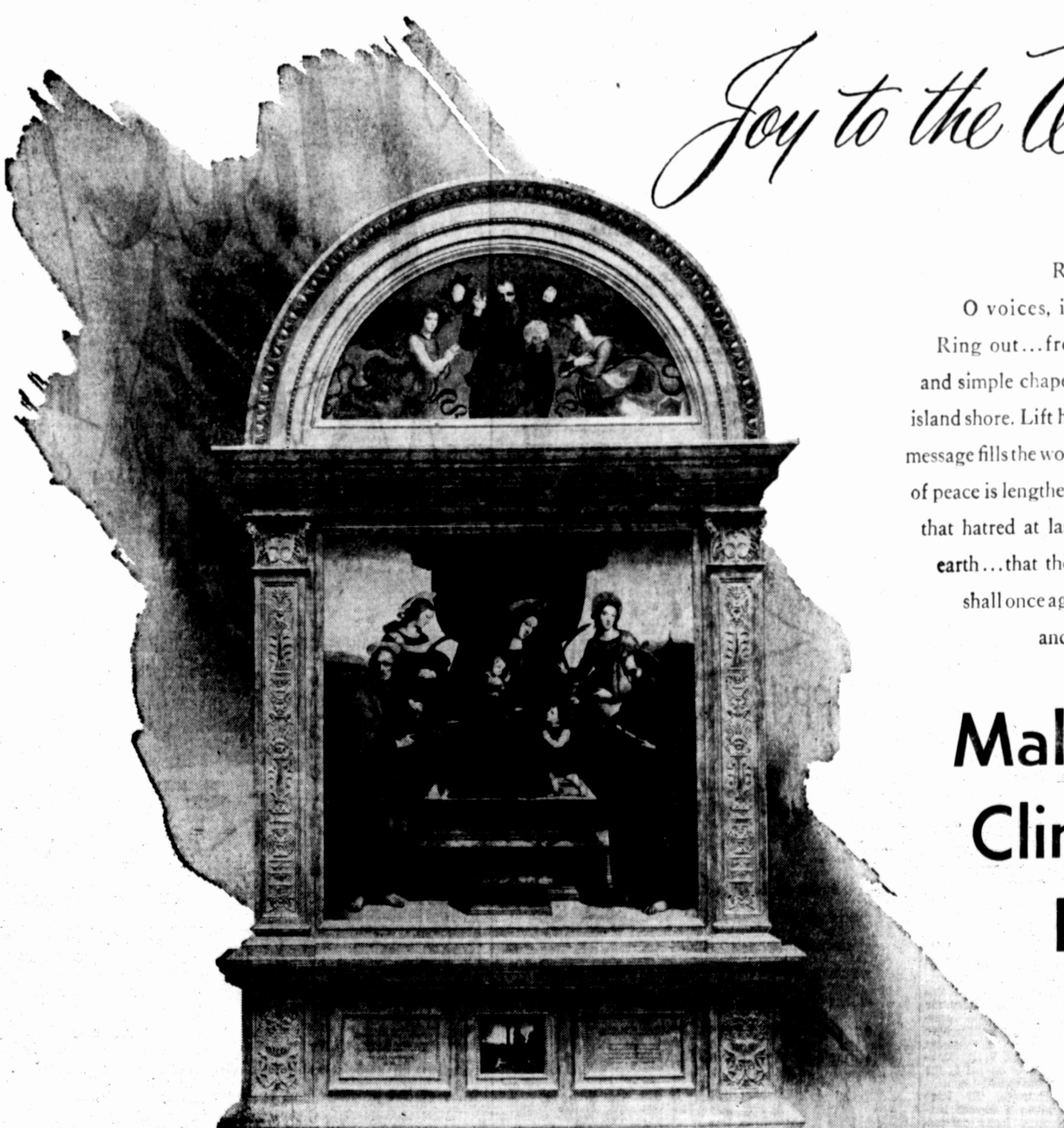
We'd like to thank all our good friends for their loyal patronage and wish them much joy throughout the holidays.

**MARGIE'S SHOP**  
1018 Johnson AM 3-2612

**Season's Greetings**

As Santa said to the reindeer, "It's a real privilege to serve so many wonderful people." We are proud and thankful for the privilege of serving you, and we wish you a very happy holiday.

**White's Furniture Department**  
Troy Ray, Mgr. Buster Davidson



*Joy to the World...*

Ring out,  
O voices, in glad hosanna!  
Ring out...from solemn cathedral  
and simple chapel, from distant ship and  
island shore. Lift heavenward a hymn whose  
message fills the world with hope. For the light  
of peace is lengthening, and there is promise  
that hatred at last be banished from the  
earth...that the hearts of all peoples  
shall once again hold only mercy  
and good-will.

**Malone & Hogan  
Clinic - Hospital  
Foundation**  
(Fully Accredited)

4-7341

**Joy TO ALL**

best wishes for a Merry Christmas

**D & H Electric Co.**

215 Runnels Dial AM 4-8661

**Christmas Cheer**

As another Christmas dawns, may its good cheer pervade every home, lighten every heart, brighten every life. Especially may you and yours partake in full measure of all the joys and blessings of the Day. Merry Christmas, all!

Mary Smith Sarah Wadkins  
Dora Jones Odessa Wells  
Sherrill Wasson  
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Owners

**HOUSE OF CHARM**  
Creative Styling—All Lines of Beauty Work  
609 Gregg Phone AM 4-4731

**Season's GREETINGS**

Warmly, we welcome the happiest season of the year, with hearty wishes to our friends and customers, for a holiday abounding in joy and good fellowship.

**Gregg St. Cleaners**  
1700 Gregg AM 4-8412



**Captured By Flashy Spending**

Roosevelt Wiley, left, is shown with Police Detective Leo Hull after Wiley and a companion, Willie McNamee, were captured here on Oct. 24. The two said they killed a San Angelo man, L. F. Canada, near Sterling, robbed him and drove his milk truck to Big Spring. The two Negroes then went on a spending spree and the free spending soon led police officers to them. Hull is shown holding some of the money which was taken off the pair.

**Good Crops, Booming Business Notable In Past Year's Record**

(Continued from Page 5-E)

beating a Nabors Paint team in the finals.

30. Liquor worth \$8,000 or \$9,000 was confiscated by peace officers in a raid of a North Side drug store; about \$437 was raised for the Crippled Children's drive at Hamilton Field giving airplane rides for a penny a pound; Mrs. Della Schwarzenbach, 85, resident of this area for about three-quarters of a century, died in a local hospital.

31. County tax office was bulging all day with car owners who had waited until the last day to purchase new tags; a car collided with a house—being pulled—near Lake J. B. Thomas Junior Historians completed a drive for history books for the school library with 70 contributed volumes; Doug Boren was installed as new president of the Jaycees; HCJC basketballer Larry Gore was named to the West Zone all-star team.

**April**

1. Dr. Lee Rogers—the incumbent—George Zachariah, and John Taylor were elected to the City Commission with only 1,042 persons casting ballots; the possibility of connecting up with CRMWD was considered by the Stanton City Council at a meeting.

2. Col. Charles Young, former Webb AFB commander has received orders for assignment in Landsburg, Germany; two Snyder men were hurt when their car hit a bridge 11 miles north of here; a huge street roller was tipped over on W. 4th when it hit a curb, but no one was hurt.

3. A man was placed in the county jail by sheriff's deputies, charged with eating razor blades and causing a disturbance here; Industrial Cooperative Training students at high school honored their employers at a dinner; Mrs. Andrew Terpening was elected president of the Officers Wives' Club.

4. The manager of Gomez Drug Store on the North Side pleaded guilty to three charges of illegal sale of intoxicants as a result of a raid on the drug store; wind and sand settled on Big Spring in ample proportions as the 14th annual ABC Relays meet opened.

5. John Dibrell and Dr. Floyd Mays were elected to the Big Spring school board and Dr. P. W. Malone and John Coffey were returned to the HCJC board in voting; Duke University's Dave Sime won the "race of the century" highlighting the gigantic ABC Relays which was unrelieved poor conditions—and wind—before 6,500 people; Texas University, Cisco JC, and Andrews High won division titles.

6. Over 10,000 persons attended Easter morning church services in Big Spring, the various churches reported; the annual Easter pageant in the City Park was witnessed by a large, cold audience; V. A. Merrick, 57, died here after a long illness.

7. Louis Jean Thompson was named president of the Aggie Club; announcement was made at Stanton that coaches Bowden Cook and Wayne Grable would not be given contracts for another year; 10 women received pins and caps at Webb AFB as Gray Ladies.

8. Nine cents has been lopped off the city's key fire rate after a recent inspection here by the State Fire Insurance Commission; Lewis Price announced his retirement as manager of Hemphill-Wells store here, with Randall Polk being named to replace him; Dr. Lee O. Rogers, George Zachariah, and John Taylor were installed as city commissioners.

9. Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford announced his candidacy for another term in the state Legislature; Civil Defense leaders here mapped a plan for a disaster warning system; Lt. V. R. Barnhouse of Webb was named to the All-Air Force basketball team.

10. Fred Whitmore, El Paso Negro, was given a 20-year sentence after being found possessing 30 pounds of marijuana; Manuel Garcia was killed when his tractor slipped over on him near Vincent; Russell (Buck) Richardson, 66, died of a heart attack; Horace Garrett was elected chairman of the HCJC board of trustees.

11. A drive for funds to construct a new YMCA building at 8th and Owens began; Harvey Gaylord, president of Bell Aircraft at Fort Worth, spoke to 33 graduates of Class 58-K at Webb AFB.

12. A gentle 25-inch rain blessed the countryside; the high school debate team of Julius Glickman and Stephen Baird took first place in the district contest at Abilene and Sandra Talley was first in ready writing; The Steerettes won the AA regional volleyball title at Lubbock, beating Phillips, 22-18; HCJC tracksters were second in a meet at Arlington, and the two-man HCJC golf team won the Tri-State tournament at Stephenville.

13. Greely Aston was named new commander of Region 1, Disabled American Veterans, at a meeting in Abilene; Hubert Salazar, Lubbock, was shot to death in Lamesa and murder charges were filed against a Lamesa Latin American; an inch of rain pelted the county during the day.

14. County Commissioners let contract on 8.33 miles of county roads for a price of \$22,050; Jean Hammon and Mary Crosland won top awards in the two divisions of the annual Citizens Traffic Commission essay contest.

15. The school board set demarcation lines for the two junior high schools, and graduation requirements for students were also hiked at the same meeting; Odesa handed the Steers their first district loss in baseball, winning 6-2; here, Bartolo Moncada returned to Big Spring from California for the first time in 14 months, was immediately spotted, and placed in jail on a warrant issued before he left.

16. Dr. Arthur Grollman, a leading authority on experimental medicine, arrived for a series of lectures at the VA Hospital; Carl Hyde, district Lions governor, visited the Downtown Lions Club.

17. Clint Kent, Abilene, has been named to replace Sam McCombs as highway maintenance office chief when McCombs leaves next month; a violent thunderstorm hit the northern part of the county with some hail reported; the high school's basketball bi-district champions and their coaches were honored at the annual banquet; Coach Johnny Johnson received a gift, and Jimmy Evans was named recipient of the sportsmanship trophy.

18. About 1,000 boys poured into Big Spring for the annual Boy Scout Roundup; representatives from 35-40 labor associations met here to learn about changes in the bracero program; five Big Spring-

ers became naturalized U. S. citizens in ceremonies in Abilene.

19. Stephen Baird and Julius Glickman won the debate and Sandra Talley the ready writing competition at the regional meet in Lubbock; the annual Roundup closed with a gigantic barbecue served to a record attendance of 1,386; R. L. Lasater, a junior high school student, raced to a 9.8 clocking in the 100 in a meet here, turning in a faster time than was recorded in a junior college meet held at the same time; Buddy Barnes was elected president of the West Texas District of Hi-Y at an Amarillo convention; the local Vocational Industrial Club was voted the outstanding club in the district at a meeting in Fort Worth.

20. Violent storms hit the area with two persons being hurt when their trailer turned over near Lake J. B. Thomas; rains averaged more than an inch over the county; John L. Parker died of injuries suffered a day earlier in a traffic accident near Del Rio; an overflowing crowd turned out for the second annual Herald Boat Show at the National Guard armory.

21. The police department began a two-week training school on police tactics; long range plans for a master planning survey were announced by the Chamber of Commerce; the Chamber also upped the minimum dues.

22. Ralph White left for Washington to confer with federal officials concerning bracero labor problems; the State Highway Department allocated \$318,000 for improvements on U. S. 87 in Glasscock County; strong winds filled the air with dust and cut

(Continued from Page 7-E)



**Season's Greetings**

In extending season's greetings, I want to express my deep appreciation for all the help, understanding and cooperation you have given me and my fellow workers. It has been one of the greatest experiences of my life to serve you, and I hope that with your help I may be able to do even better in the years ahead.

**Miller Harris**  
Howard County Sheriff

**Christmas**

Aboard the Merry Christmas Express, bound for Health, Happiness and Good Fellowship!

**SOVOY KAY'S**  
Phillips "66" Station  
1901 Gregg AM 4-8431

**To wish You a Happy Holiday Season**

Christmas music rings out, proclaiming the glad and glorious holiday season, and we chime in with our greetings and good wishes to you. May the joyous carols strike a responsive chord in your heart...renewing all the age-old wonder of Christmas.

**MOREHEAD**  
Transfer And Storage  
AGENTS, ALLIED VAN LINES  
100 Johnson AM 4-8722

**Noel**

To wish you happiness at Christmas time and through the coming year

We are members of National Selected Morticians by invitation, an association of funeral directors of high ideals, ethical practices and business integrity.

**Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home**  
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

**Exp. Part**

(Continued)

visibility to Commission of a large at lass Additio side of town

23. Custom city of 30 which had a Negro re fell 49 degr night low of

24. Three hired by the was elected ard County of Sunray ( at a dinner Akin, comm work of stu in a 4 1/2-ho zens Traffic with seven tions at tl Capt. Allan was elected Theatre gro

25. ABCU New Mexic district cor bandsmen at the ann Desk & D left on a fi

26. Hilton elected disl at the dist was attende outdistancs Zone track here; HCJ title over Steerettes v leyball cha ond straight

19-15. in high band vision in th sa.

27. Two injuries in collision; 2 ed the 19th the Ameri field

28. The Library cl could mov Scurry; te murder tr 40 boys ch to begin s school; Hf Bailey we years of school off Gay Hill.

29. Char ored by tl of Conme membersh women fr Stanton, s as volunte Hospital.

30. Cont the Howa let to an 418; Ama guilty in Arispe an prison se Participa Deanery

1. YMC \$209,000 for day 4 building reached 4 mer chie uty on st ris; Ama murder, 1 sentence.

2. Web ed for i next Teli guilty ar sentence Little Ce after thr al receipt the year Dewey J tributi Civic Tl

3. Fai wind wh Big Spr took two Intersch competi reading; member District in Big 5

4. Alf with m her bro 55; Big ing feat champi candida fices.

5. No tries it races; 1 agreed right-of- \$10,000-0 said so tempera Morris, freed ( of Con projects believe' by Civ

6. Civ ed salt emerge nado; 4 studied for cor

7. F school tional l eral ag fast as annive service tures l reache llam, 1

8. K tributi Future Tammi Farme Colleg; for col 31-mar own li school ough Walks

# Expansion On Many Fronts Part Of The Record For '58

(Continued from Page 6-E)

visibility to 2.5 miles; the City Commission approved arexation of a large area of land, the Douglas Addition, on the southwest side of town.

23. Custom officials relieved the city of 30 pounds of marijuana which had been confiscated from a Negro recently; the mercury fell 49 degrees to a chilly overnight low of 44.

24. Three new policemen were hired by the city; Rodney Brooks was elected president of the Howard County 4-H Club; 11 veterans of Sunray Oil Co. were honored at a dinner; the county's Hale-Akin committee completed its work of studying school problems in a 4 1/2-hour session; the Citizens Traffic Commission came up with seven traffic recommendations at the monthly meeting; Capt. Allan Robertson of Webb was elected president of the Civic Theatre group.

25. ABClubbers from Texas and New Mexico began arriving for a district convention; junior high bandsmen rated second division at the annual concert contest; 28 Desk & Derrick Club members left on a field trip to Fort Worth.

26. Hilton Painter of Dallas was elected district ABClub governor at the district convention which was attended by 225; HCJC easily outdistanced the field for the West Zone track team in the meet held here; HCJC also won the gold title over the local course; the Steerettes won the state AAAA volleyball championship for the second straight time, beating Pampa, 19-16, in the finals; the senior high band was judged second division in the contest held at Odessa.

27. Two children received slight injuries in an accident and a near-collision; 20 Big Springers attended the 19th District convention of the American Legion in Brownfield.

28. The Howard County Public Library closed its doors so it could move into new quarters on Scurry; testimony began in the murder trial of Amando Franco; 40 boys checked out football gear to begin spring workouts at high school; Helen Acuff and Walker Bailey were honored for their years of service in the county school office at a program at Gay Hill.

29. Champ Rainwater was honored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding membership in getting work; 38 women from Big Spring, Midland, Stanton, and Lees received caps as volunteer workers at the State Hospital.

30. Contract for construction of the Howard County airport was let to an Abilene firm for \$617,418; Amando Franco was found guilty in the murder of Benny Arispe and was given a two-year prison sentence; over 150 women participated in the Big Spring Deaneary of the Diocesan Council.

**May**

1. YMCA campaign to raise \$309,000 got under way; rainfall for day gauged at .02 inch; April building permits for Big Spring reached \$191,675; E. W. York, former chief of police, became deputy on staff of Sheriff Miller Harris; Amando Franco, charged with murder, found guilty, got two-year sentence.

2. Webb Air Force Base proposed for \$3,081,000 in construction in next fiscal year; Lawrence Albert Tells, 18, transient, pleaded guilty and got five year probation sentence for robbery by assault; Little Cecilia Kay Carter, 8, died after three weeks illness; city postal receipts reported \$400 ahead for the year over 1957; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Magee paid honor for contribution to success of Big Spring Civic Theatre.

3. Fairview area hit by hard wind which wrecks cotton trailer; Big Spring high school students took two second places in Texas Interscholastic League literary competition - debate and ready reading; Robert Cline elected as member of Knott school board; District 44 Toastmasters Club met in Big Spring.

4. Alfa Mae Morris, 36, charged with murder in knife death of her brother-in-law Claude Harris, 55; Big Spring FFA stock judging team came home with state championship trophy; deadline for candidates to file for county offices.

5. No last minute surprise entries in county political office races; Misses Jo and Pearl Cole agreed to sell county important right-of-way land for FM-700 for \$10,000; J. P. Taylor, county agent, said soil rapidly nearing proper temperature for planting; Alfa Mae Morris, charged with murder, freed on \$2,500 bond; Chamber of Commerce heard of major projects for community; "make believe" tornado alert announced by Civil Defense.

6. Civil defense leaders expressed satisfaction at response to test emergency tryout on mock tornado; Chamber of Commerce studied long range hospital needs for community.

7. Forty-three Big Spring high school students named to National Honor Society; heads of federal agencies in city met for breakfast as initial observance of 75th anniversary of founding of civil service; Howard County expenditures for right-of-way for FM-700 reaches \$20,000; Mrs. Florence Gilliam, 80, long-time resident, dies.

8. Kiwanis Club made \$500 contribution to YMCA building fund; Future Farmers of America name Tommy Buckner as 1958 Star Farmer; Howard County Junior College Board approved final plans for college dormitories; Webb lists 31-man team to participate in its own invitational track meet; high school announced Sandra McCullough as valedictorian and Gary Walker as salutatorian for 1958

graduating class; W. V. Gill, regional civil service chief was speaker at Civil Service group luncheon.

9. Merchant's said Mother's Day shopping created major business boom in Big Spring stores; shelving at new County Library building was nearly all in place; Brooke Army Medical Center team was winner of Webb Invitational track and field meet.

10. Candidates for county and district offices are assessed 2.5 per cent of annual salary as Democratic primary ballot fee; Big Spring missed out in heavy rains which fall in Dawson and Glasscock counties; hi-jacker held up Shorty's Pay-N-Take grocery on north side and got \$150; murder and suicide are officially ruled in deaths of G. W. Hampton, 60 and W. F. Cain, 69.

11. Mrs. Elizabeth Whatley, 37, gravely injured in car-truck accident on U. S. 80; Howard County Junior College presented its version of "The Mikado."

12. County commissioners considered problem of rural fire protection but failed to take action on matter; fund for YMCA building hit \$193,000; heavy rains ranging up to 4 inches soaked most of county; Congress was asked to allocate \$6,767,000 for establishment of SAGE unit at Webb Air Force Base; Lake J. B. Thomas stood at all-time high level; Bo Bowen returned to old post as health nurse at County-City Health Unit.

13. City commissioners started action to annex 278 acres south-west of city; Robert Stripling, Midland, addressed graduating class at Webb Air Force Base; school board announced plans for two new school projects, the addition of 6 class rooms at Parkhill and new administration building; city commissioners set date for consideration of bids for water and sewer lines to serve Webb; YMCA building fund climbed to \$219,071.50.

14. Bob Broughton began duties as deputy sheriff of Howard County; Forsan schools scheduled graduation exercises for elementary and high school graduates; award assembly conducted by Big Spring high school.

15. First Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church raided by burglars; thirty-one pupils from county schools receive diplomas at ceremonies in the Howard

County Junior College auditorium.

16. William Allen French and John Howard Stephens selected to represent American Legion Post at Boy's State in Austin; YMCA Building fund drive was 75 per cent complete.

17. Bad weather put crimp in WAFB plans for elaborate celebration of Armed Forces Day; county is left dampened by continuous showers.

18. Heavy rains fell in all parts of county; scholarship winners announced by high school; Mrs. Zou Parks, 58, teacher here for 25 years, died.

19. Howard County Democratic Committee suggested to County Commissioners that voting machines be acquired for use in elections here; high school seniors received their diplomas; Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, charged lack of civic pride hampering community growth and progress; contract with T. G. Brown Co. to build Howard County Airport signed by county commissioners, contract called for expenditure of \$617,418.38.

20. National Foundation for Polio chapter donated \$2,600 to YMCA building fund to be used in building swimming pool; Joe Pickle, managing editor of Big Spring Daily Herald, awarded citation by State Mental Health Association.

21. City commission set June 10 as date to open bids for construction of water and sewer facilities to serve WAFB; Nita Jones awarded West Texas Press journalistic scholarship.

22. Books were moved from the old quarters in the Howard County court house to the new Dora Roberts Memorial Library; registration for summer fund program got under way at YMCA; final exams for Howard County Junior College students begun.

23. Civil Aeronautics Authority announced allocating \$400,000 for expenditure in building the Howard County Airport; Federal funds, totaling \$377,000 are earmarked for city school system; S. A. (Soc) Walker named as principal of new Goliad Junior High School; 250 registered for YMCA summer fun program.

24. Nita Beth Farquhar selected as "Miss Typical" by Big Spring high school; J. P. Taylor, county agent, said 85 per cent of county cotton crop was planted;



## Utilities Extended

A new outfall sewer line around the south side of Big Spring was completed in 1958 to serve in a dual role—to provide connection for numerous developers and landowners as well as the Capehart Housing Development at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Bill Unger was winner of the first prize in the Las Artistas Art Club Show.

25. Dr. P. D. O'Brien delivered baccalaureate sermon to Big Spring High School graduates; Rev. Jack Ware was baccalaureate speaker for Howard County Junior College grads; R. H. Weaver, county

judge, lost out in finals in Snyder Invitational Golf tournament; temperature hit 104 degrees.

26. County commissioners initiated action to condemn lands needed for FM-700 right-of-way where agreements had not been reached; summer fun show opened on

(Continued on next page)

Merry Christmas

It is our sincere wish that the spiritual beauty and festive joy of the Christmas season light up your days with bright hope and happiness.

**TOT 'N TEEN**

901 Johnson AM 4-6491

*Greetings*

Like jolly old Santa himself, we're full of good wishes for one and all for a holiday season that will long be remembered for its good cheer and happiness.

**GREEN'S GROCERY**

1000 11th Place AM 4-7771

*Joy at CHRISTMAS*

To our many good friends and neighbors, we send a special greeting at this wonderful season of the year. Heartily, we wish for all a holiday time glowing with happiness... packed with fun and festivity. And to all we say a most sincere "Thank You" for your patronage throughout the year.

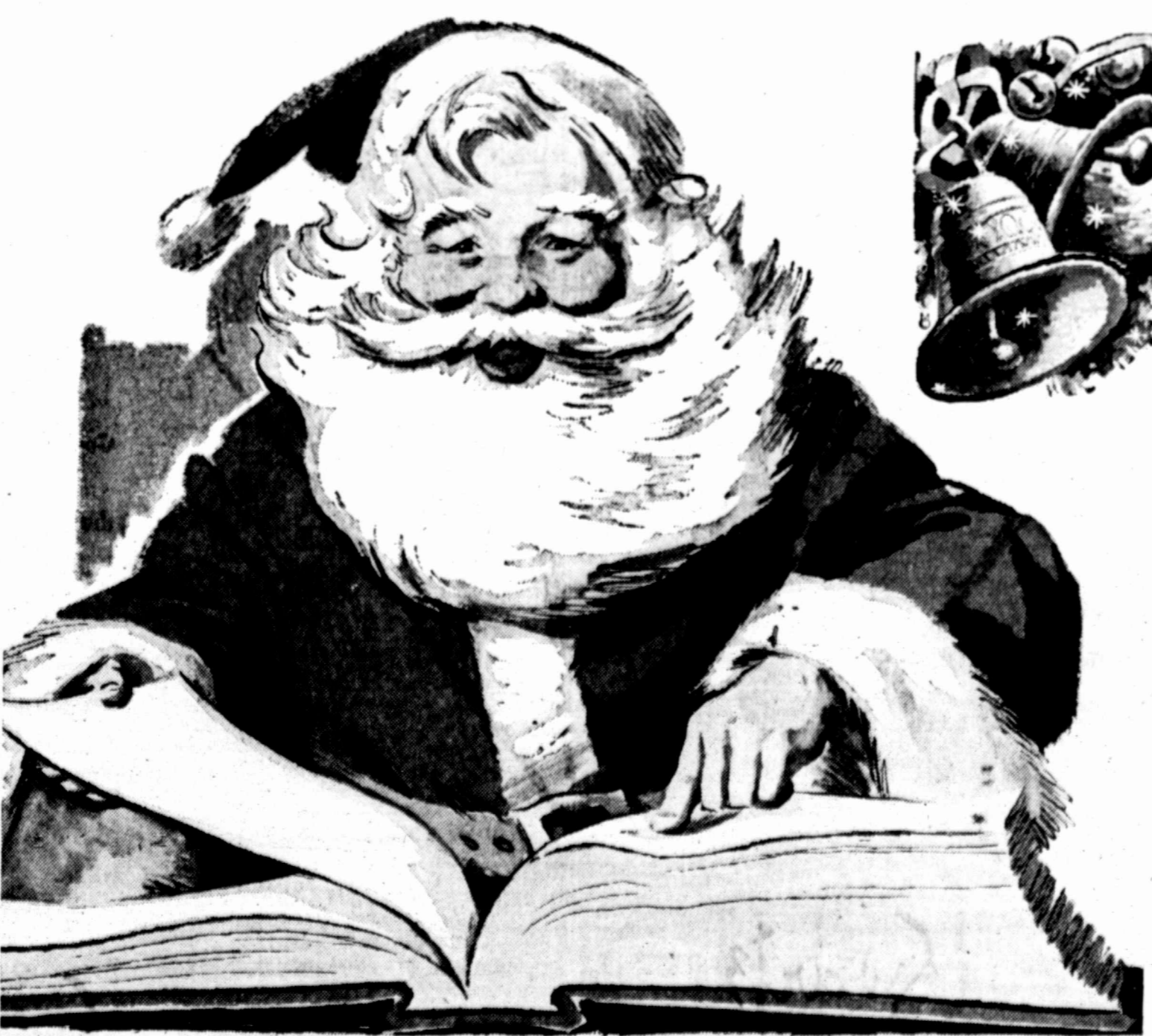
# J&K shoe store

*Season's Greetings*

To all our loyal friends and customers. May this joyous season be filled with contentment and happiness.

**CLIFF PROFITT**

Pearl Beer Distributor



From all of us to all of you, heartiest greetings of the season with sincere thanks for your valued patronage during the past year. To everyone, a very Merry Christmas and very happy New Year!

## From All Of Us At...

**Anthony's**

YOUR FAMILY STORE

# Highlights Of 1958 Listed In Herald's Calendar Of Events

(Continued from Page 8, Section E)

Howard County Courthouse lawn; 154 seniors of Big Spring high school received diplomas in formal graduation exercises.

27. YMCA building fund reported now at \$265,775; CAA grant for Howard county airport formally accepted by county commissioners; DAV formally installed; C. W. (Bud) Forbes as local commander; 30 Howard County Junior College graduates received their diplomas.

28. Formal work order issued for start of construction on Howard County Airport; county cotton crop virtually all planted; Bobby Wise won bicycle Road-E-O; seven directors added to Howard County Rodeo Association board; retirement of Rev. Calvin W. Parmenter, Wesley Methodist Church, and Rev. Hugh W. Gaston, Park Methodist Church, announced.

29. Lawsuit accusing Bobby West, investigator; Randall Sheriff, deputy sheriff, and Jack Bennett, local grocer, of false arrest was dismissed in Abilene Federal Court.

30. Bobo Hardy, YMCA general secretary, announced opening of summer fun program for June 3; the Rev. Joe McCarty was assigned to Park Methodist Church and the Rev. Royce Womack to Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

31. G. W. Gilbert, 69, Edgar Lee Jennings, 26, Neal Jennings, 22, and George Cecil Rackley, 20, were gravely burned in an explosion on an oil field lease in Borden County. May rainfall total is 1.83 inches; for year 8.44 inches.

## June

1. Burns suffered in a fishing accident explosion took lives of G. W. Gilbert, Neal Jennings, and George Cecil Rackley; Edgar Lee Jennings, fourth person injured, clung to life by narrow thread; Howard County dotted by showers.

2. Mrs. Jimmy Dee Jones became Howard County's new Home Demonstration Agent; 131 enrolled for summer school sessions at HCJC; city trucks hauled 23 loads of rubbish as city wide cleanup campaign started; Big Spring high school opened its summer school.

3. Workmen completed rebuilding Dora Roberts residence to serve as new home for Howard County library; twenty credit unions from Big Spring area met here to organize Big Spring Credit Union Chapter; final approval of plans given Howard County Airport by Civil Aeronautics Authority.

4. League of Texas Municipalities opened regional conference here; 350 rental units have been registered with Chamber of Commerce; Big Spring National Guard left for summer camp; State Senator David Ratliff addressed Texas Municipalities convention; J. D. Hanks, 85, longtime Vealmoor resident, died.

5. R. H. Weaver, county judge, set June 9 as date for formal dedication of new county library; plea sounded by Air Force for more rental housing; George Lowke and Bruce Moore awarded A&M scholarships by A&M Exes.

6. Stock for annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion rodeo was unloaded at rodeo grounds; eighth district Indoor Sports Club convention here drew 21 delegates; Dr. Preston Harrison confirmed as superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital; 2nd Lt. John Blakey, WAFB student officer, died in T-33 crash three miles northwest of Colorado City.

7. Johnnie Dee Griffin, 46, business man, died following surgery; Jack Shaffer resigned as chief deputy.

8. Temperature hit 102 degrees; Indoor Sports Club group selected Midland for 1959 convention.

9. Contractor initiated first work on Howard County Airport; Larry LaCroix, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, former resident in Dallas hospital from accidental gunshot wound; summer really arrived—mercury hit 107 degrees; city cleanup campaign lagged two days behind schedule due to volume of rubbish to be carted away.

10. City commissioners opened bids for building WAFB and Capehart project water and sewer lines; school board allocated \$860,000 for various construction programs for city school system; first performance of rodeo held; city commissioners approved recreational development program for Moss Creek-Lake; Jack Ruston, 23, Lubbock, became fifth traffic fatality of year in motorcycle-truck crash.

11. City commissioners declared bids on WAFB water-sewer projects unacceptable because totals exceeded available money; big rodeo parade marches through downtown area; Capehart Housing project building program acceleration announced by Dunlap & Williams, prime contractors.

12. Lewis Thompson named as head of Cossden Production division; jackrabbits and grasshoppers posed threat to cotton crop; 5,000 turned out for initial performance of annual Howard County rodeo; heat-wave, four days long, broken by cloudy skies and cool breeze; Howard County Junior College offered Radio Station KTXC as gift; HCJC dormitory loan got tentative approval; Dawson County Sheriff's Posse and Desk and Derrick Club were winners of rodeo parade; Jack Hackney became member of Miller Harris sheriff force.

13. Larry LaCroix, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix former residents died in Dallas result of accident gunshot wound; Ned W. Saunders, 41, Lake Thomas Lodge developer, drowned in small pond near lake; 34 colleges sent cadets to WAFB for summer training session.

14. Two thousand showed up for rodeo performance and Harry Tompkins, 1952 all-round cowboy champion, was star of show; light showers fell over county; city announced 461 loads of trash removed from city in cleanup campaign.

15. Mrs. Lazaro Garton, 96, for over 50 years a local resident, died; rock battle staged by six Latin American youths landed sextet in the juvenile detention ward.

16. Howard County Commissioners studied plan for insurance for workers; prizes were assembled for annual Soap Box Derby; city issued work order for recreational development program at Moss Creek Lake; Harry Campbell, 33-year-old cafe operator, gravely wounded in hunting accident; college cadets began training program at Webb; candidates names were drawn for places on primary ballot.

17. Forty girls enrolled as entries in the annual "Miss Big Spring" contest; machinery for 1958-59 United Fund campaign set up; Lee Porter, auditor, said right of way so far acquired for FM 700 had cost county \$31,800.

18. Air Force announced extensive future expansion program for Webb—ultimate cost could run as high as \$16 million; Joe D. Woods, 57, seriously injured when his car crashed into highway sign pole; Harold W. Campbell, 33, cafe owner, wounded in a hunting accident, died.

19. Lewis Price, retired Hemphill Wells manager, selected to head up United Fund drive; entry list for "Miss Big Spring" climbed to 57.

20. Postal employees pay checks

(Continued on Page 2, Section F)



### Closed - For Moving

Mrs. Ben Hawkins, left, and Mrs. Opal McDaniel closed the doors of the Howard County Public Library last spring while books and equipment were moved to the new quarters at 510 Scurry. The old Dora Roberts home was donated to the county and then remodeled to meet the needs of the library.

*Greetings*

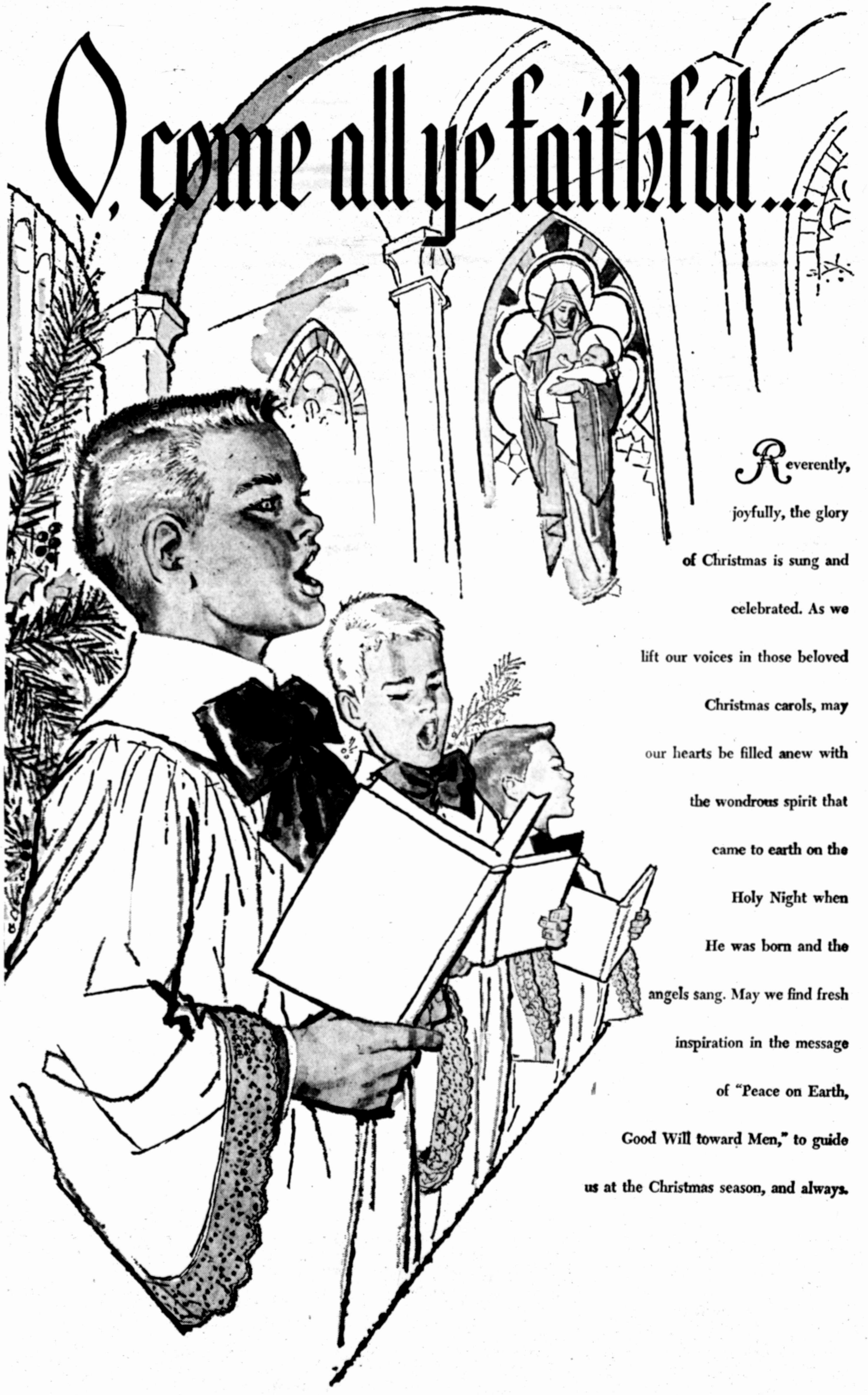
To you and yours, we extend warmest wishes for a holiday season that finds you all wreathed in happy smiles.

**HARTLEY CLEANERS**  
116 MAIN AM 4-7841



May the true, deep meaning of Christmas make the season bright for you and yours.

**CARVER PHARMACY**  
304 E. 9th  
Dial AM 4-4417



# Come all ye faithful...

Reverently,  
joyfully, the glory  
of Christmas is sung and  
celebrated. As we  
lift our voices in those beloved  
Christmas carols, may  
our hearts be filled anew with  
the wondrous spirit that  
came to earth on the  
Holy Night when  
He was born and the  
angels sang. May we find fresh  
inspiration in the message  
of "Peace on Earth,  
Good Will toward Men," to guide  
us at the Christmas season, and always.

**SEASON'S Greetings**

It happens every year at about this time. Somehow, hearts are lighter; friendships are warmer; a new spirit of good cheer is abroad in the land. You see it in every face, hear it in every voice, sense it everywhere in a hundred different ways. We would like to pack all of this Holiday spirit into our Christmas greetings to you!

We Give S&H Green Stamps

**LYNN'S JEWELERS**  
221 Main Your Credit Is Good

Swartz jr shop

Swartz

BI  
SEC. F  
St.  
Sy  
By JOH  
Some 270  
of Christ,  
ranean sea  
whose nam  
—like the  
Jesus—in t  
Christians.  
He was  
pious child.

Eng  
Ag

By  
LONDON  
traditional  
mas, once  
observing  
days.  
But the  
ers made  
than did;  
one know  
first base  
was restor  
restored t  
UNB  
There w  
tans frow  
connected  
11th Cent  
Joy in E  
creasingly  
was feast  
and game  
halls. Will  
So the  
But as so  
back on  
didn't tak  
celebration  
asm.  
This, ti  
it a chur  
a time fo  
orations,  
was Char  
lar, who  
honey go  
occasion.  
tion, the  
Carol, wa  
TODAY!  
And wh  
Britain t  
It's a  
even car  
which is  
Having

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. F BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1958 SEC. F

## St. Nicholas Has Become Symbol Of Santa Claus

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE  
 Some 270 years after the birth of Christ, in a thriving Mediterranean seaport, was born a child whose name and deeds have lived—like the life and teachings of Jesus—in the minds and hearts of Christians.

He was both a precocious and pious child. But unlike Christ, this

boy was born to parents of great wealth.

The parents died while the boy was still young, and his frequent and selfless gifts of his inherited wealth made him a popular saint in Christendom.

Named Nicholas and later appointed bishop of Myra, he remains nearly 17 centuries after

his birth a happy symbol associated with Christmas, the birthday of Christ.

To children, young and old, he is generally and kindly known in this country as Santa Claus.

**LEGENDS ABOUND**

Nicholas was born in the city of Patara, located in what is known as the southern coast of

## England Once Passed Law Against Observing Christmas

By EDDY GILMORE  
 LONDON (AP)—England, the traditional home of Merry Christmas, once passed a law against observing this greatest of all holidays.

But the grim Puritan lawmakers made little more progress than did Scrooge who, as everyone knows, didn't get to ye olde first base. When the monarchy was restored with Charles II, he restored the Christmas feast.

many art of self defense. Boxing Day originally was a time when householders and bosses gave boxes of food and presents to servants and workers. This must have something to do with the give, give, give practices now wrapped up with the Christmas season.

People here find themselves almost compelled to tip:

The garbage man, called the dustman.

The boy who delivers the morning paper, the one who delivers the Sunday papers, and the one who delivers the evening paper.

Delivery boys and men for the grocer, the green grocer, the fishmonger, the butcher, the cleaners and the laundry.

The milkman.

The postman.

The porter, in apartments.

The street cleaner, in some districts.

thousands of people are made happier because of it.

**A NEW PROTEST**

The most recent protest came from the Rev. Peter Churton Collins, a Church of England clergyman at Dartford.

"An old man with a white beard and a red uniform is squeezing Christ out of Christmas," he said. "Go home, Santa Claus. Go back where you came from — from the North Pole, or Never-Never Land."

In British slang, Never-Never refers to the installment plan.

**UNRESTRAINED JOY**

There was reason for the Puritans frowning on the celebrations connected with Dec. 25. From the 11th Century onwards, Christmas joy in England had become increasingly unrestrained. There was feasting, drinking, dancing and game playing in the feudal halls. Wild license reigned.

So the Puritans cracked down. But as soon as Charlie got things back on the track the people didn't take long starting up the celebrations with the old enthusiasm.

This, time, however, they made it a church and home festival—a time for family reunions, decorations, carols and parties. It was Charles Dickens, in particular, who breathed the life of homey good fellowship into the occasion. His greatest contribution, the immortal Christmas Carol, was written in 1843.

**TODAY: GIVE, GIVE, GIVE**

And what about Christmas in Britain today?

It's a tremendous event, and even carries over to Dec. 26, which is Boxing Day.

Having nothing to do with the

**POLITE REQUESTS**

Carol singers politely knock on front doors and ask for a tip, which goes in many cases to a charity. There are three ways of handling them: Ignore them—but whose heart is so flinty at this time of year? Tip them and thank them. Invite them in for food and hot chocolate and coffee.

Every year there's a chorus of complaints against the commercialization of the occasion. But the complaints don't get far. There is a vast commercialization, all right, but it hardly compares with what goes on in the United States. Millions of pounds change hands at Christmas time, and

**Give Children Happy Memories**

One legacy that any of us can leave our sons and daughters is the memory of happy Christmas days at home as children.

Even if we lack money, Christmas can still be a day of joy.

Teach your youngsters to do things for others, and to prepare gifts, however inexpensive.

Do everything you can so they will have a happy day. Teach them as early as possible the significance of the occasion, and take them to a religious service.

There are many small inexpensive gifts that delight children. It does not take as much to please them as we might think.

Your home should be attractively decorated—with the children's help.

Cook lots of good things to eat and, again, let the children do what they can.



NICHOLAS — THE SAINT WHO BECAME SANTA CLAUS

Turkey on the Mediterranean Sea.

The history of Nicholas is obscure. He apparently was about 72 years old at the time of his death, but the year of his death is not known exactly. There seems to be no question, however, that he died on a Dec. 6, now celebrated as the feast of St. Nicholas.

**LEGENDS ABOUT NICHOLAS ABOUND**

The earliest concerns the day of his birth.

One apocryphal tale relates that a nurse was bathing the infant Nicholas. The child suddenly stood upright in the basin, raised his arms to heaven and said:

"I thank Thee, God, that I am permitted to live upon this, Thy earth."

The fame of St. Nicholas comes from his legendary gifts.

His presents of gold to an impoverished Patara nobleman and his three daughters are said to have originated the custom of

giving presents in secret on the eve of St. Nicholas.

The custom subsequently was transferred to Christmas Day, hence the association of Christmas with "Santa Claus," which is an American corruption of the Dutch form "San Nicolas." The custom was brought to America by the early Dutch colonists.

**A YOUNG BISHOP**

In Patara, the desperate nobleman, a neighbor of Nicholas, had made plans to sell his daughters into slavery. Nicholas heard of their plight and threw a ball of gold into the house at night through an open window.

Nicholas was still a young man when he was chosen bishop of Myra, a city visited twice by St. Paul in his travels.

Nicholas' selection as bishop came under unusual circumstances. It was his custom to worship at church each morning at an early hour. One morning he was surprised to find all the clergy

gathered. As Nicholas entered, the holy men rushed forward and greeted him:

"Hail to our new bishop."

The spokesman of the clergy explained that there had been sharp division between them on the selection of a new bishop and they had decided to pray throughout the night. During the night, the spokesman added, a voice was heard, saying:

"Choose as your new bishop the first man who shall enter this church tomorrow morning."

**BURIED IN ITALY**

St. Nicholas was imprisoned and tortured during the persecution of Christians by the Roman emperor, Diocletian. Little is known of his activities from this time until his death.

In the year, 1087, after Myra had fallen into Moslem hands, the body of St. Nicholas was spirited away to Bari, Italy, where it now rests under a basilica constructed over his crypt.

## Christmas Greetings



May you be of good cheer as Christmas dawns... your heart full to overflowing with all of the high happiness and bountiful blessings of the Day. May the joys of this Christmas be remembered very happily through many a long year to come.

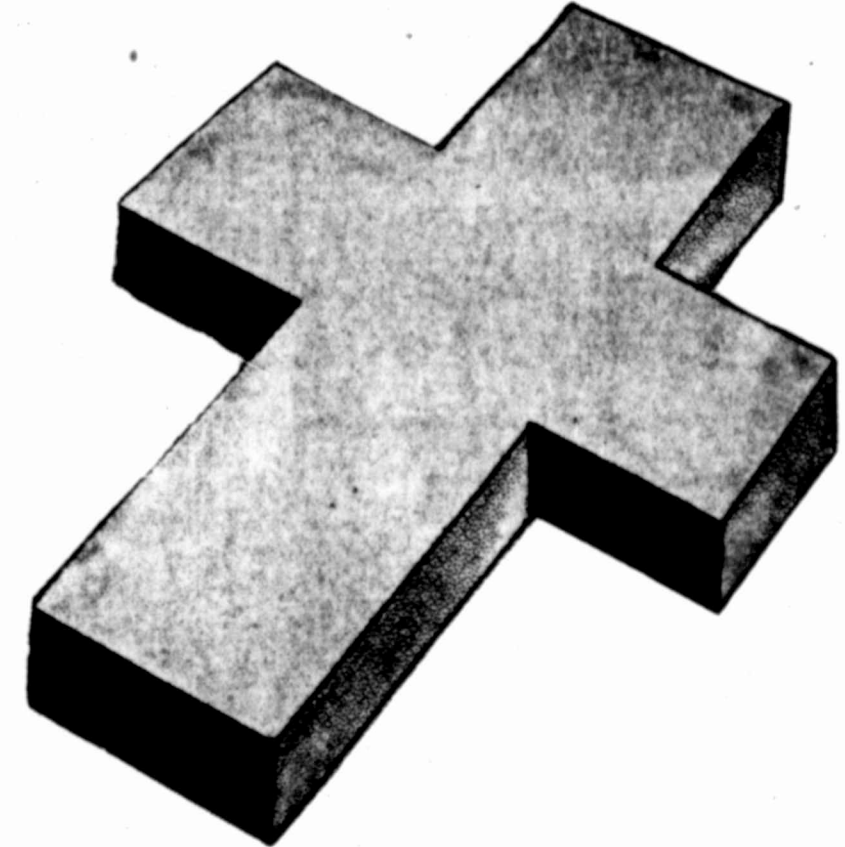
**MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.**  
 421 Main St. Dial AM 4-5243

## Greetings

What a melody it would make, if we could put our good wishes to you into song! Every happiness of the Yuletide season... plenty of mirth and merriment... all the joys of exchanging gifts and greetings... all of the pleasures of discovering anew what a heart-warming time of the year this is... these are our wishes for you!



**Prager's** 102 E. 3rd



## Season's Greetings

## Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

710 GREGG



**Christmas Joy**

Let us rejoice, for once again Christmas is here, to lift our hearts with its inspiring promise of peace on earth... good will toward all men.

**GRANTHAM JEWELRY**

1st Door North State National Bank



**Work Well Along On Southeast Loop**

One of the projects which had been discussed for many years reached the action stage in 1958. It is the FM 700 extension around the southeast edge of Big Spring. This aerial view, from a Webb AFB helicopter, shows the new road stretching northeastward from a spot near the south end of Golias Street.



LEON COLE  
**Wes-Tex Wrecking Co.**  
1608 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5012



Here's to you, our good friends and patrons... our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

**Gilbert's SHOES**

(Across Street From Courthouse)

110 W. 3rd

Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

**1958 A Busy Year Here, Many Advances Are Recorded**

(Continued from Page 8-E)

hiked an average of \$17 due to recently authorized salary increase.  
22. Air Force announced release of \$3.6 million to prepare Webb Air Force Base for new Interceptor Squadron; summer officially moved into Big Spring today—with a high temperature reading of 79; Kenneth B. Stephens joined Colorado River Municipal Water District as technical engineer.  
23. Big Spring National Guard

returned home from two weeks training camp session at Camp Hood; Col. Raymond Downey, executive officer; Webb, received overseas assignment; only 3.7 acres still lacking for county to complete right of way needs for FM 700; marriage license sales for so far this month—46—sets all time high record; rugged wind storm swept area and Sahara Drive-in Theater screen came in for hard beating; heavy rains reported.  
24. Howard County grand jury considered 28 felony complaints and returned 25 indictments; need for hangars and terminal building at Howard County airport studied by county commissioners; Douglas Addition, southwest of town, was annexed to city.  
25. Final arrangements for annual Soap Box Derby completed; College Park Estates announced permits bought for 38 new houses to cost \$400,000.  
26. David Spradling was winner of annual Soap Box Derby with Larry Smedley as second place winner; program proposing 500 new residences for city was revealed.  
27. R. B. Hodgson & Co., Dallas, awarded contract for \$254,882.95 to build water and sewer lines to serve Webb and Capehart project; Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, said bids for FM 700 would probably be considered at August contract letting.  
28. All preparations for big July Fourth celebration announced complete; "Miss Big Spring" entry list stood at 65.  
29. Masonic bodies of city announced that all lodges had formally installed new officers; Cap

Rock Electric Cooperative announced meeting to be held here on Aug. 7; Snao-A-Ritz restaurant seriously damaged by fire.  
30. Cosden, Gulf and Phillips all shared in awarding of fuel contracts for Howard County.

**July**

1. A sharp upturn in residential building for the previous month was reported; permits hit the \$1.5 million mark; J. R. Hensley acquired controlling interest in the First National Bank.  
2. The Cosden Corp. acquired marketing outlets from Cities Service; postal income showed a decline for the previous month. Tom Griffin visited the city during his campaign for the office of state commissioner of agriculture.  
3. The Chamber of Commerce was running into state insurance laws in its plans for the July 4th fireworks show, businesses were closing down for the holiday.  
4. The rain in Spain may fall mainly in the plain, but in Big Spring it started falling on the Fourth of July just as the beauty pageant begins, and halts just as the pageant is over. Pauline Graves of Coahoma was voted Miss Howard County, and Diana Dawson was named Miss Big Spring. The Chamber finally got its fireworks off, but the big question was whether the rocket's red glare would be seen again in this city—at least officially.  
5. Gentle rain fell in Big Spring, while hailstorms struck most of the county; no major damage was reported, however;

for the first time in 1958, the CRMWD showed an increase in water usage over the same month of the previous year.  
6. Test plots of new hybrid grain sorghums were reported doing well on area farms; Erlinda Ortega, 18, burned to death in a fire caused by an automobile wreck.  
7. Water consumption was down again as the summery weather chose to play wet tricks; the absentee voting period opened for the Democratic primary; Chamber directors were pleased to hear that FM-700 right-of-way had been secured.  
8. W. Lee O'Daniel stopped in Big Spring in his drive for the governor's chair; Webb AFB listed new construction projects on

(Continued on next page)



**Holiday Greetings**

Warm and hearty good wishes to our friends and neighbors. As you deck the halls with boughs of holly... as you hark to joyful carols... may the season bring you much happiness.

**Eleventh Place Beauty Center**

1002 11th Place

AM 3-2161



**KIMBELL FEED MILLS**  
**KIMBELL GRAIN CO.**



Merriest holiday wishes to you, friends and neighbors, and a full measure of the best things in life for now and always.

**ART BEAUTY SHOP**

114 W. 2nd

AM 4-5112



**Greetings of the Season**

In the spirit of a good old-fashioned Yuletide, we wish for you and your family all of the traditional joys of the season.

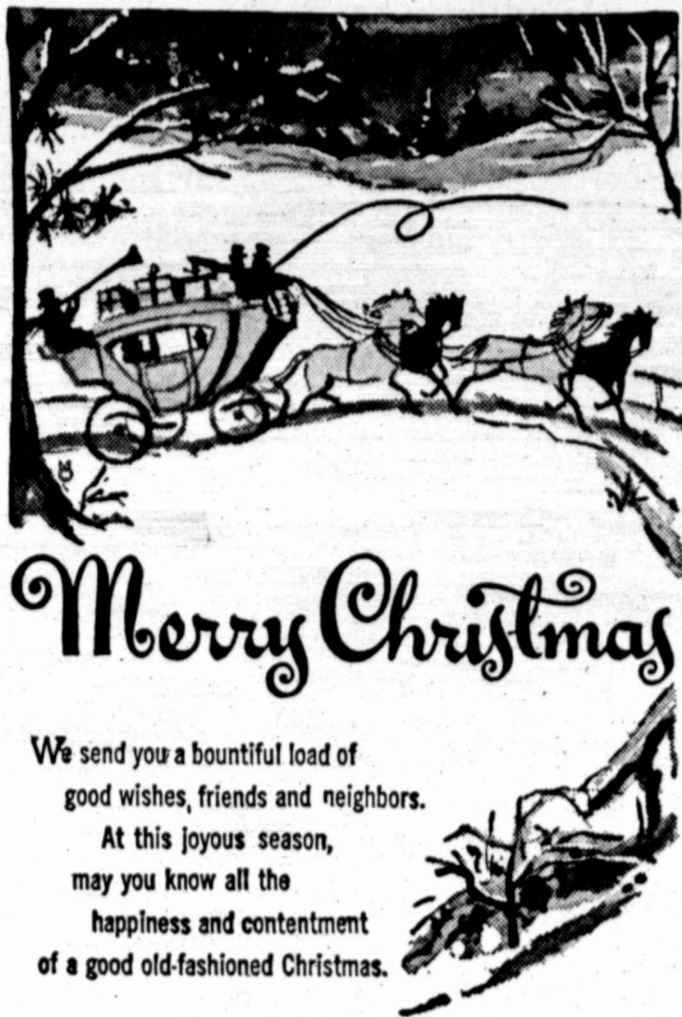
May your days be bright and your hearts light, as you store up a rich treasure of happy memories.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**



R. L. COOK, President  
ELMO WASSON, Vice President  
ROBERT STRIPLING, Secretary  
ROBERT MIDDLETON, Director  
K. H. MCGIBBON, Director





**Merry Christmas**

We send you a bountiful load of good wishes, friends and neighbors. At this joyous season, may you know all the happiness and contentment of a good old-fashioned Christmas.



**First Of A Bumper Crop**

Oliver Nichols, left, and Clay Ingram, local ginner, inspect the first bale of the 1958 cotton crop. Nichols took the cotton bale to the gin on Aug. 13. Thousands of bales have followed as Howard County farmers have been harvesting their best crop since 1950.

**Good Crops, Business Upturn Marked Year For This Area**

(Continued from Page 2-F)

the order of \$3,644,000; the City Commissioners took the first steps toward revision of the city traffic code; a contract bid for paint work on the city auditorium was accepted.

9. Engineering reports showed the county's pavement was costing about \$7,500 a mile; other reports showed a decline from the previous year in swimming pool attendance; the post office was stocking up on the new four-cent stamps.

10. Only three Howard County votes had been marked in the absentee balloting; R. T. Piner, the "father" of the CRMWD, died of a heart attack; H. J. Morrison was named new Legion commander; a tentative budget of \$385,000 was okayed for HCJC.

11. Veteran barber Bill Earley died.

12. AFROTC, cadets, 194 strong, graduated. The city saw a return of 100-degree weather after nearly a month of cold coolness; rabbits staged a comeback on area ranges.

13. Gridders were toughening themselves for the coming season by hard work in summer jobs; Frank Purser, pioneer plumber died; the temperature reached 106, although water consumption declined for the same day.

14. Judge Charlie Sullivan told 60 members of a jury panel that he had to hide out to avoid pleas to escape jury duty, then challenged prospective panelists to offer excuses—only three were released; registration began at HCJC; application for sale of KBST to Herald affiliate was filed in Washington D. C.

15. Heat and high winds were a threat to area crops; work was ordered on utilities to serve an expanding air base.

16. The First Methodist Church noted its 75th birthday; registration at HCJC neared the 100 mark; absentee ballots numbered 61.

17. County Commissioners were told that oil valuations for tax purposes were up about a half-million dollars; absentee voting neared the 100 mark; Judge R. W. Hamilton visited old friends in his campaign for a place on the state Supreme Court.

18. An outbreak of hog cholera and sleeping sickness was reported; county tax rolls were expected to increase to \$2.5 million; Ralph Gilbert led officers to the spot where he was alleged to have shot his benefactor and employer, Clayton Stewart; the State Highway Commission allotted more than \$5 million for the Big Spring loop of Interstate 20.

19. Ralph Gilbert, as he was charged with murder, told officers: "I done a bad thing. He (Clayton Stewart) was a fine man"; showers fell on the area.

20. The Civic Theatre announced a name change—the old museum building would henceforth be called the "Prairie Playhouse";

showers relieved some crops while others were damaged by hail.

21. Webb filed an application for 377 more units in the Capehart housing area, while Cecil McDonald planned a \$1.2 million project for southwestern Big Spring; all firms accepted the county valuation reports; L. L. Roberts signed over the last right of way for FM 700. Fire losses in June were reported soaring.

22. The City Commission decided to let the city be run on a deficit plan until tax revenues started coming in; the Webb AFB outlay was cut by about \$379,000 in the on-again, off-again budget hearings in Washington D. C.; Russia's Sputnik tumbled over Big Spring and at least two residents, the Radford Steeles, got up early to see it; at the deadline, 343 absentee votes had been cast.

23. Air Force commissions and wings were handed out to 42 Webb graduates.

24. The night watch began for the annual Old Settlers reunion.

25. The YMCA annual water carnival attracted a lot of interest; hundreds gathered for the Old Settlers reunion.

26. Climax to the Democratic primary was the precinct conventions, where the DOT element retained control of the county's party machinery; Mrs. Marie Weeg narrowly escaped from a burning ranch home; the Robb family announced housing development plans for South Mountain.

27. Camp Murphy (Boy Scouts) was predicted to become one of

(Continued on next page)



*A Joyous Yuletide*



Thinking of you at this Season of the year-- as always --  
With Best Wishes.



**Season's Greetings**

Your Friends and Neighbors in the Texas Electric Service Company Wish You a MERRY CHRISTMAS... and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**Christmas Joy to You**



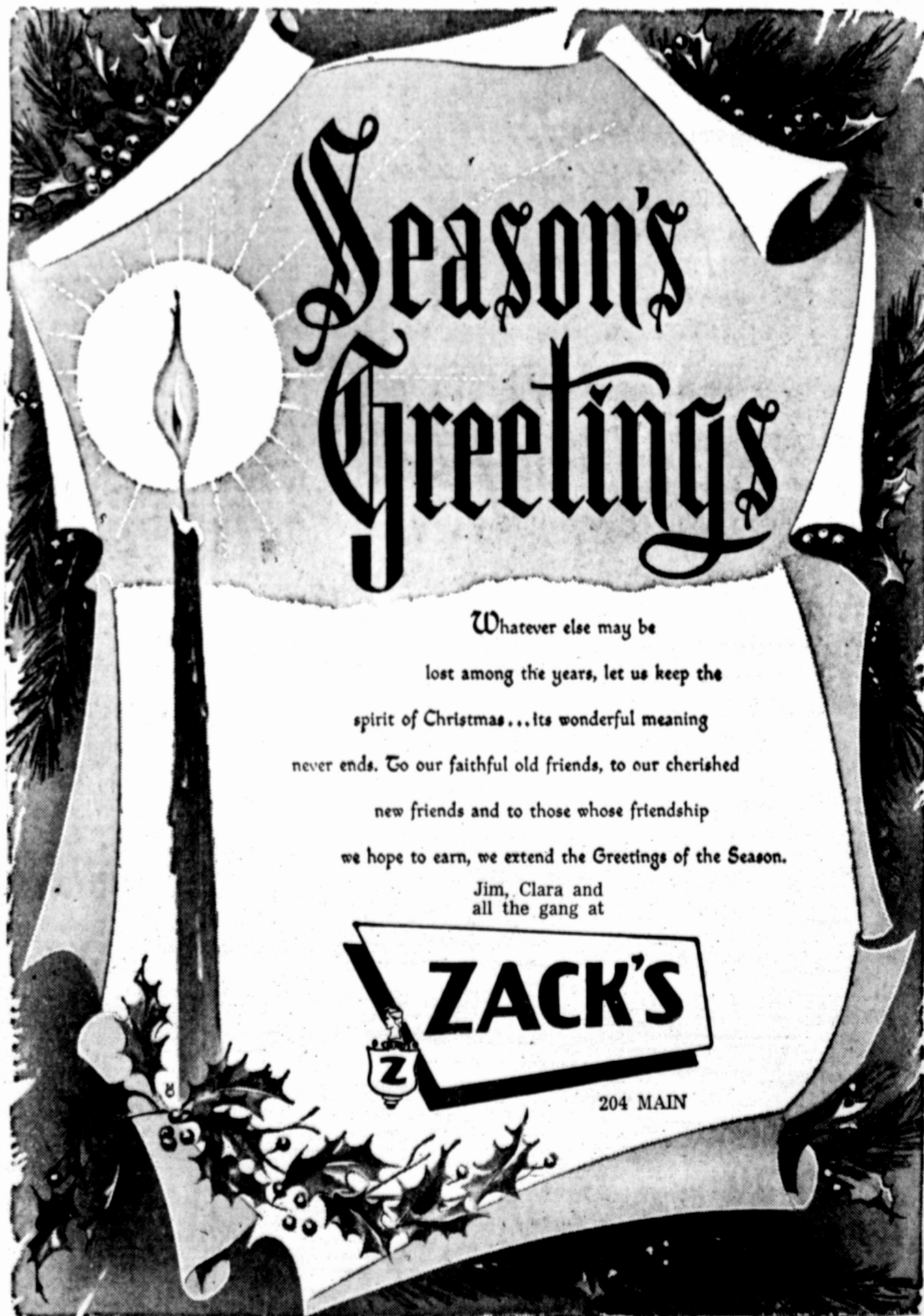
All good wishes for CHRISTMAS and the NEW YEAR

From The Friendly Folks At

**FISHER'S**

SINCE 1882

Downtown And Casual Shoppe



**Season's Greetings**

Whatever else may be lost among the years, let us keep the spirit of Christmas... Its wonderful meaning never ends. To our faithful old friends, to our cherished new friends and to those whose friendship we hope to earn, we extend the Greetings of the Season.

Jim, Clara and all the gang at

**ZACK'S**

204 MAIN

# Highway Program Moved With Giant Strides During Year

(Continued from Page 3-F)

the top aquatic centers of the area; due note was taken of state hospital volunteers who help lead patients back to mental health.

28. Cosden Corp. and Cabot Caron objected to the county taxable valuation formula; rain fell on parts of the city; Mrs. Martha Henderson, a pioneer resident, died.

29. It was reported that 90 people had filed for unemployment compensation, and 665 had sought jobs through the Texas Employment Commission's local office, during July.

30. Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, Austin, new state hospital system head, toured the state hospital.

31. The city awaited the coming of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron; Charles Perry, of Odessa, was elected CRMWD president to replace the late Robert Piner; Dalton Olson and Curtis Wayne Lollar died in an automobile accident; three-cent

stamps went into history — replaced by the four center. Approval was given to transfer of Radio KBST to Affiliated Newspapers, Inc.

## August

1. The rains continued; all hourly-paid civil employes at Webb were given substantial pay raises; construction for the previous months was reported up; the FCC approved transfer of Radio KBST to Affiliated Newspapers.

2. First Lt. James Gordon killed when his automobile hit a cable stretched across a road project; Pro-Yarborough forces swept the county Democratic convention.

3. Good showers and high winds hit the city.

4. The county overruled protests by Cosden and Cabot Caron against tax valuations; a \$600,000 loan was approved for two dormitories at HCJC; a compromise in

Washington D. C. released the Webb building fund at \$3,265,000; the 331st Planes of the 331st landed at Webb, but movement of personnel was a week away.

5. Work was progressing on the \$800,000 county airport project.

6. Members of the Cap Rock Co-Op were preparing for their annual meeting.

7. Another hot day, and another water usage record—nearly 10 million gallons.

8. Members of the Cap Rock Co-Op were promised additional telephone service at their meeting here; rains brought out hordes of insects, and farmers were locked in battle with them.

9. Joe Pickle, manager editor of the Herald, elected president of the West Texas Press Association.

10. Some 20 men, former members of the 117th Supply Train mustered here during World War I, met for a re-union in City Park; personnel of the 331st were on their way to Webb, with final contingents expected to arrive within a month.

11. County Commissioners were studying the 1959 budget.

12. City Commissioners accepted a new valuation schedule and cut the tax rate.

13. Light showers fell in the area; the school board decided to levy taxes on 59 per cent of the new valuations.

14. The \$6,767,000 SAGE project for Webb was put back in a bill being battled about by Congress; the annual audit found city records in order, except for the usual inadequate inventory of the city's warehouse; the 13th Annual Howard County Junior Rodeo opened; Boy Scout leaders laid plans to ring 500 boys into the program.

15. Mrs. J. T. Brooks, a pioneer of this area, died; water usage hit a new record, going past 11 million gallons; the HCJC budget was upped three per cent, but the 60-cent tax rate was unchanged.

16. Sherril Overturf copped the honors at the Junior Rodeo.

17. Big Spring was preparing for the annual event that elicits wails from the younger generation — back to school; Willie Dean Murphy rode his big truck through the center of Big Spring, rather than leave the behemoth uncontrolled—a brave act, but he got a traffic ticket anyway; J. M. Choate, pioneer lawman, died.

18. The Chamber of Commerce



### Super Highway

Improvement of U. S. 80 continued as a part of the Interstate 20 highway development program in Howard and Mitchell counties during 1958. This scene occurred near the complex of grade separations in the vicinity of the Cosden refinery here.

board lined up solidly behind the master plan proposal for the city; the county decided to ask state aid in acquiring right of way for FM-700 west of U. S. 87.

19. U. S. approval of Interstate 20 bypass was awaited; severe damage was suffered in the east end of Big Spring from a short but powerful windstorm; absentee balloting in the Democratic runoff election totaled 126; the new school budget hit \$1,983,540; Fan Barber was named County Farm Bureau queen.

20. Contract was awarded for FM-700 which will be a loop connecting Highway 80 and Highway 87; the county was drenched by general rains.

21. The outlook was poor for an early bumper cotton crop because of a 40-day hot, dry spell only recently broken by heavy rains.

22. A shortage of classrooms was reported, and high school authorities planned a dual schedule to solve the problem.

23. Ralph White and L. J. Davidson won the run-offs for the County Commissioners Court, R. W. Hamilton won a seat on the state Supreme Court, and his former "home" county went 88 per cent for him; a brief storm flooded the downtown area; CRMWD revenues were up by some \$13,000.

24. The cotton crop was looking up again, thanks to rains.

25. Faculty members began their workshop sessions; a prominent citizen, Dr. M. H. Bennett, died of a heart attack; tax agencies were battling the encroaching deadline for mailing of tax notices.

26. School pre-registration began; the \$2 million school budget was finally approved; Fan Barber took the district title in the Farm Bureau queen contest; an indictment was voted against Ralph Gilbert in the slaying of Clayton Stewart; City Commissioners voted to end fire protection outside the city limits.

27. Legion members took over the local Ground Observer post, and immediately instituted training.

28. William Dwight King, of Sonora, lost control of his truck which hit the bridge on U. S. 87 just south of town; 20 of the goats aboard died, more than 200 others scammed over into the Cosden County Club grounds.

29. A. C. Leroy Grim was killed when a piece of a propeller struck him after the take-off crash of a big transport plane at Webb; another Webb man, 2nd Lt. James Grieve, was killed when he attempted to crash land his plane near Notrees; President Eisenhower finally signed the much-amended appropriations bill, including \$3,221,000 for Webb.

30. Fred Keating, a pioneering superintendent at the Experimental Farm, died.

31. The grain crop was off slightly, but not enough to worry anyone.

(Continued on next page)



## Christmas knows no boundaries.

Christmas is the time of peace and boundless good will. Our cordial good wishes to all...

**JONES CONOCO SERVICE STATION**  
**GOODRICH SERVICE STORE**

'Big Enough To Accommodate, Small Enough To Appreciate'  
1800 Gregg Dial AM 4-2260

# O Come All Ye Faithful

MAY PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD REIGN  
IN THESE DAYS OF REJOICING  
AND IN THE YEAR TO COME

**MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!**

## STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221



# Greetings

Pinkie's

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound

PRESCRIPTIONS BY

## GOUND'S

900 Main Dial AM 4-5232  
Delivery At No Extra Charge

## September

1. Howard County observed quiet Labor Day, with no serious accidents or other violence; county commissioners submitted city a proposal on fire protection, offering \$12,000 per year; Moncrief No. 1 Miller was completed as 300-barrel Ellenburger strike in Borden County; Luke Thompson won Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament with three and one victory over Ray Ferguson, Breckenridge, in finals.

2. Big Spring schools opened fall term with record first-day enrollment of 6,150; construction total in city for 1958 neared \$4 million mark; Quarterback Club made plans for barbecue honoring players, coaches.

3. City, state closed deal on local site for resident engineer offices here; Webb AFB announced that purchases here totaled \$1,712,642 during 1958 fiscal year; Maj. Gen. John W. Persons was graduation speaker for pilot class

These have been the busiest ye Quimby, executive

Top Tol

(Continued)

Storm Ella area; How delegation in Francis B. cced the F pastor of Church, far Fr. Moore.

8. County approved and school gan hearing; oations wi hand; plan ordered b ers; Big Sp 50th annua

9. Charni pleted plan adjustment mission ap for Big school sup



Directed C Of C Program

These have been the leaders of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce during one of the organization's busiest years. Left to right are J. R. Hensley, Dan Krausse, Robert Currie, Dr. J. E. Hogan and Bill Quimby. Quimby took over as manager during the year. The others are officers and members of the executive committee.

# Top News Stories In Herald Told '58 Story In Big Spring

(Continued from Page 4-II)

Storm Ella fell on Big Spring area; Howard County Democratic delegation left for state party convention in San Antonio; the Rev. Francis Beazley named to succeed the Rev. William Moore as pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, farewell party staged for Fr. Moore.

8. County budget of \$986,000 was approved for 1959; city, county and school equalization board began hearings on new property valuations with 100 taxpayers on hand; plans for airport terminal ordered by county commissioners; Big Spring Baptist Assn. held 50th annual meeting here.

9. Chamber of Commerce completed plans for membership, dues adjustment campaign; city commission approved master planning for Big Spring, asked county, school support; Park Hill parents

protested transfer of pupils because of over-enrollment; Allan Alexander was elected president of Vocational Industrial Club; City of Big Spring asked Rep. George Mahon to intervene in water dispute with Webb AFB.

10. Baptist Temple began 10-year expansion program; county, city, school district compromised with Cossden, Cabot on property valuations.

11. Loss of \$20,000 resulted from Clark Feed Mill fire at Lamesa; Chamber of Commerce opened drive for new members, increased dues; four Big Spring High football players entered hospital with influenza on eve of season's first game; Scout Aquatic Camp Ed Murphy dedicated at Lake J. B. Thomas; Patty Francis, Vernon Massey won Cap Rock Electric Co-Op scholarships to HCJC.

12. Steers won season opener.

20-0, over Edison of San Antonio; qualification boards scheduled extra session to hear tax protests; delay asked in trial of Ralph Gilbert, charged with murder of Clayton Stewart, 87, three killed in wreck south of Ackerly in Martin County.

13. Carol Lee of Lamesa presided as Queen of Dawson County Fair; Melinda Crocker of Big Spring placed second in contest; Maj. Wilbur Hall named wing chaplain at Webb AFB.

14. Robert Boney, 16, of Colorado City was killed in hunting accident; burglars stole \$5,000 from Tidwell Chevrolet Co. safe; district Lions Club leaders held cabinet meeting here.

15. Cossden stockholders held annual meeting here, all directors and officers re-elected; HCJC opened registration for fall semester; local Gideon Encampment installed Dr. W. A. Hunt as president, inaugurated other officers; local organized labor raised funds for Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

16. YMCA directors approved preliminary plans for new building; rain halted harvest operations, caused derailment of 22 freight cars near Odessa; school trustees rejected Park Hill protest on pupil transfers; Westex Oil Co. announced plans to move headquarters to Odessa.

17. HCJC enrollment passed 300 mark; membership in YMCA clubs passed the 500 level; Jake Lippard elected president of Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

18. Murder charge filed in death of Airman Daniel A. Fleck; agreement on airspace restrictions around WAFB reached at Fort Worth CAA hearing; first pledges reported for United Fund campaign.

19. Steers lost game to Ysleta, 14-8; ASC community committee members were elected; J. T. Byers was killed in rail mishap at Odessa wreck scene.

20. Bobby Tawater, 4, died in a hospital here, the victim of cancer; cotton crop rated good as gins began to hum in earnest; Big Spring Exploration held annual stockholders meet, re-elected officers.

21. Veterans of World War I organized barracks here and Jess Slaughter elected commander.

22. Luan Lujan drowned in Colorado River at Colorado city; loss of Coahoma FFA grass drill reported.

23. Local Jews started Day of Atonement observance; fall arrived with mercury at 87 degrees; equalization boards ended hearings; city commission delayed action on proposed livestock ordinance; HCJC enrollment showed 15 per cent increase.

24. Decision reached to seek federal aid on master planning; 28 new members added to Chamber of Commerce through membership campaign.

25. Wrestling returned to Big Spring for one-night stand; final revaluation reports delivered to city, school district; washouts blocked T&P, U. S. 80 in West Texas, rain continued here.

26. Snyder defeated Big Spring Steers, 25-20; district attorney warned against gambling on football games.

27. Two Latin American men killed in car-truck crash near city limits on Snyder Highway; District 4 Texas State Teachers Association clinic held here, 75 attend; Knott voters rejected \$135,000 school bond proposal; Kids' Day observance held, Linda Kirby elected queen; Perry Chandler won Shrine ring in ceremonial at Lamesa.

28. Police Capt. Walter Eubanks, Patrolman Marvin Blackwell wounded in battle with gunman Fred Markham, also injured critically.

29. Rotary Governor Burnett Roberts of Levelland paid annual visit to local club; Knife and Fork Club opened season with talk by Richard Morenus; bank call showed gains; R. L. Tollett retired from board of First National Bank.

30. First blast of winter hit city; 18 1/2-mile county paving program announced for 1958-59.

4-H and FFA Swine Show opened; Sen. Lyndon Johnson agreed to speak at Business-Education Day luncheon here; federal government approved plans for federally financed school construction; Cossden honored Helen Green for 25 years of service; Employe Division of United Fund campaign opened.

2. Bond issue of \$400,000 sold by school district; Tommy Buckner won grand championship of swine show; Andrews boy, 9, died of wreck injuries suffered near Gail; Texas Electric Service Co. Quarter Century Club held meeting here.

3. Sweetwater defeated Steers, 34-4; Colorado River Municipal Water District received recreation permit for Lake J. B. Thomas; Dr. Leland Nelson and Dr. Robert Springer re-opened Martin County Memorial Hospital; Texas Employment Commission increased estimate of Howard County cotton crop to 39,000 bales.

4. Three killed, four injured in gun battle in Texana Bar; Webb helicopters flew to Presidio to help evacuate flood victims; Baptists scheduled district convention for Oct. 14 in Lamesa; death claimed Mrs. Dewey Anderson, third member of Jess Arnett family to die in two weeks; Pedro Diaz killed at Colorado City when automobile overturned.

5. Willis Collins found shot to death at Lamesa, suicide ruled; Sheriff Buster Cox of Garden City filled Glasscock County jail with women prisoners; Patrolman Marvin Blackwell, wounded in battle with bandit, released from hospital.

6. Actor Gregory Walcott spoke at HCJC assembly; 23 vocational agriculture teachers gathered here for district clinic; Stanton honored teachers with appreciation banquet.

7. W. T. Wells Jr. of Stanton was critically injured in gin saw accident; Howard County Farm Bureau held annual convention, endorsed sales tax; special gifts division of United Fund opened campaign; Jubilee Hyperion Club changed name to 1955 Hyperion; P-T-A City Council awarded scholarship to Mrs. Sammy Meador.

8. The Herald and Howard County Junior College were cited for support of the federal merit system; tickets went on sale for "welcome barbecue" for 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron; W. T. Wells died of gin accident injuries; Cossden honored Robert Holbrook for quarter century of service.

9. C. C. Retail Committee set up program for Christmas season; St. Thomas, Sacred Heart Catholic churches scheduled Requiem High Mass for late Pope Pius XII; Goliad Junior High defeated Runnels in first football game between the two schools; United Fund campaign total hit \$20,000 on goal of \$29,900; Over 300 attended firemen's convention in Colorado City.

10. Body of shooting victim, Lupe Sapata, exhumed for autopsy to clear up confusion over cause of death; Fred Markham, wounded in a battle with local policemen, left hospital, went to jail; high school student council started work on homecoming plans; Steers, Lamesa battle to 6-6 tie.

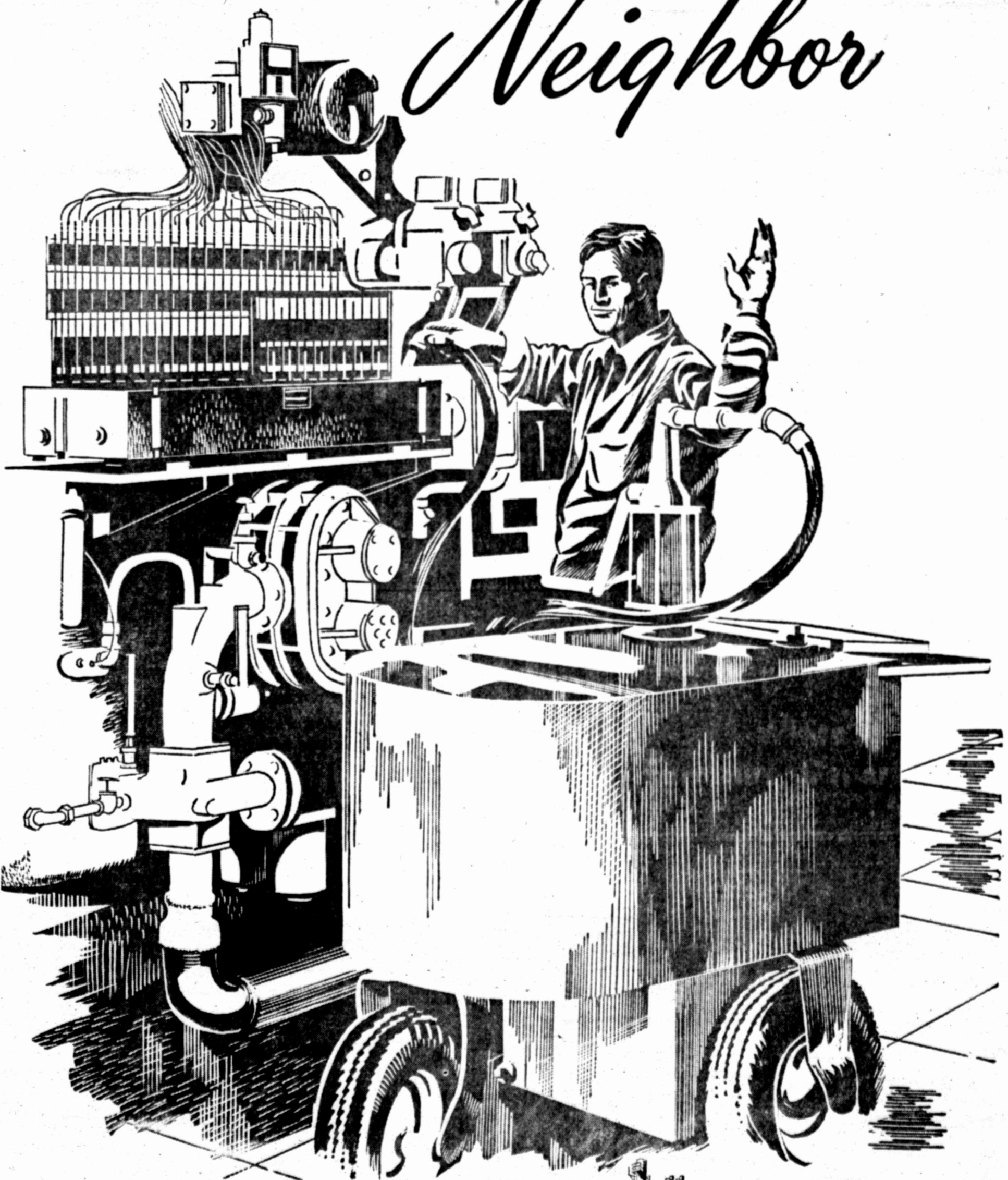
11. Three-quarters of inch of rain gauged here; H. W. Whitney announced resignation as city manager to accept similar post at Corpus Christi.

12. FFA livestock team left for Kansas City as Texas' entry in

At Christmas  
Ever new, the words ring out  
... "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."  
And all the joys of Christmas  
live in our hearts  
on this day. May the true  
spirit of Christmas  
bless you and yours.

Settles & Crawford Hotels

# Merry Christmas, Neighbor



## EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY



## Christmas Wishes

It's Christmas time again...  
and we take pleasure in wishing  
for you and your loved ones  
a very joyous holiday... glowing with  
happiness... packed with fun and  
festivity. May the many glad memories  
of the season long endure.

"66" Cafe  
And  
Permian Snack Bar  
Herb Vinson, Mgr.

October  
1. J. R. Hensley, president of First National Bank, announced purchase of 5th and Main site for new bank building 10th avenue



*It's the season of rejoicing,  
of peace on earth,  
good will to men. May Christmas  
bring you complete happiness.*

Lois Johnson — Tessie Harper

**LOIS' BEAUTY SHOP**

700 EAST 17TH AM 4-8932



**HAPPY  
HOLIDAYS**

*At this Holiday Season, we  
would like to set aside the problems  
of the business world and turn  
again to our age-old customs. May  
we greet you, our friends and  
patrons, and wish all of you a  
Wonderful Christmas!*

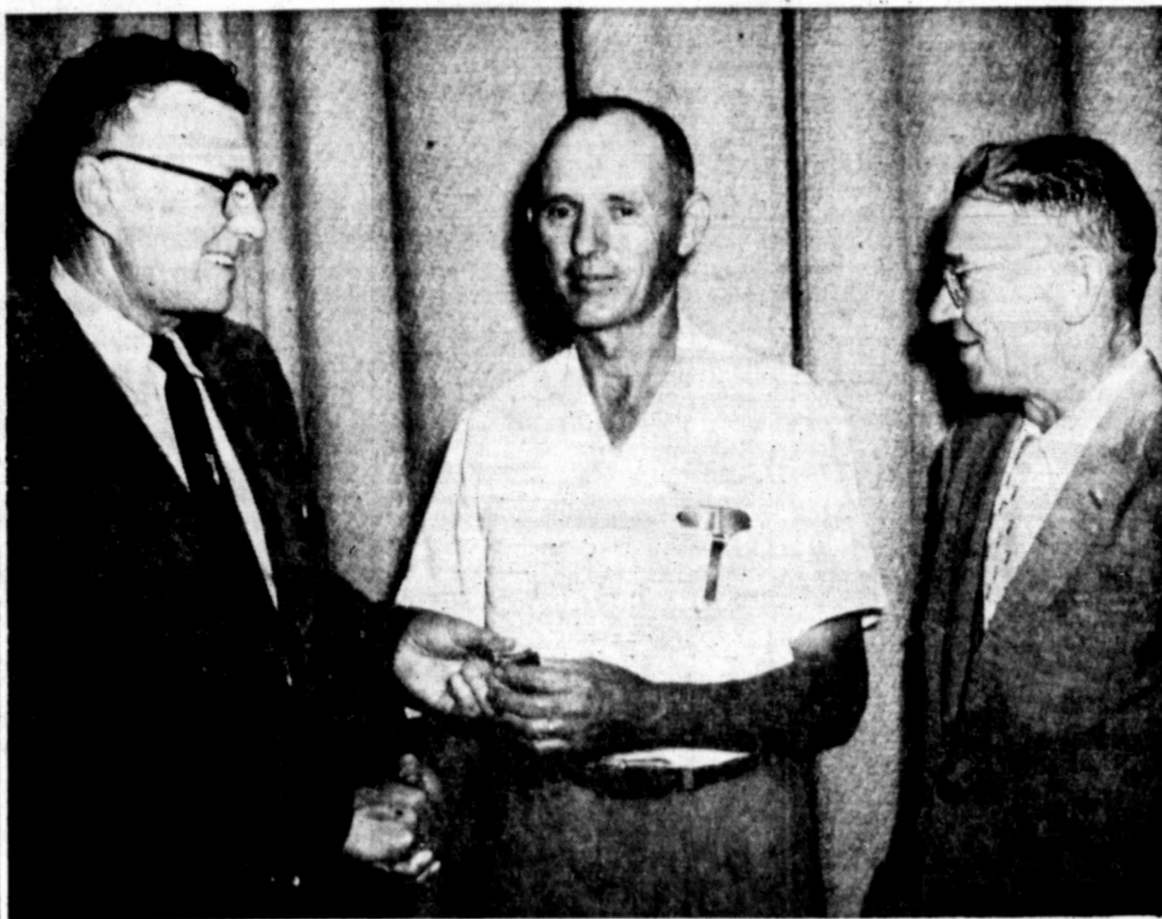
**GRANTHAM BROS.**

IMPLEMENT COMPANY

804 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 4-6781



Rental-Sales And Service—Eugene Thomas, Owner-Manager



**At Cap Rock Meeting**

Members of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative held their annual meeting in Big Spring during the year with hundreds attending. In this scene, O. B. Bryan, general manager, presents Edgar Phillips with a service pin. At right is Glenn Cantrell, president of the agency.

**Year Of Progress In Many  
Fields Shown In News Index**

(Continued from Page 5-F)

national contests; Herald published Oil Progress edition.  
13. C-City adopted housing code, prohibited air rifles, pistols; continuation of rain worried farmers with cotton ready to harvest.  
14. Appreciation banquet held for Big Spring service station operators; Howard County Farm Bureau elected Ellis Iden as its president; Roy Whittenburg, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate, campaigned in Big Spring; HCJC choir left for Dallas to sing at State Fair; city commission started seeking replacement for Whitney; United Fund total rose to \$31,000; Webb graduated 85 new jet pilots; city agreed to annex area southeast of existing limits.  
15. Karen Campbell of Lamesa was announced as winner of all essay contest for region; Business & Professional Women's Club opened mental health survey; Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards purchased Cree Meadows golf course at Ruidoso, N. M.; C. W. Hunnicutt took over as Red Cross officer at WAFB.  
16. Wesley Memorial Methodist Church announced plans for \$100,000 expansion program; Mrs. Agnes Young, 98, Big Spring pioneer, died; absentee voting began for general election.  
17. Matt A. McCall of Lamesa was honored as Texas Druggist of the Year; cotton started flowing to gins again after wet spell; Steers defeated Austin of El Paso, 6-0; 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron became fully activated.  
18. Frank Sartain of San Angelo was killed in crash near Garden City; Mitchell County Fair was revived after 17 years, became huge success.  
19. Baptist Temple Church ordained two new deacons, Paul Vagt and Sam Bennett.  
20. Fire destroyed Lamesa's largest restaurant, the Green Hut Cafe; City staged welcome barbecue for 331st Fighter Interceptor personnel; county started mailing tax statements for 1958; Hull & Phillips announced sale of Lamesa store to Safeway.  
21. City started mailing tax statements; school trustees approved final plans for Park Hill Marcy, BSBS and administration building projects; United Fund total climbed to \$4,629; trustees slashed local school budget by \$31,000.  
22. Fire destroyed Knights of  
Pythias Lodge building; Carl Wright, Stanton, honored as Texas' No. 1 4-H Clubber.  
23. Carl Smith was appointed sales director for Cosden Petroleum Corp.; San Antonio Symphony Orchestra opened concert season here; Kiwanis Club completed sale of 100,000 gum balls; officers foiled attempt of Fred Markham, two companions to escape county jail, George Bogard, jailer, badly beaten; Legion post named delegates for district convention; T&P veterans went on annual outing.  
24. Abilene Eagles defeated Steers, 38-8; two Odessa Negroes arrested here admit slaying of San Angelo milkman, Lewis Canada, near Sterling City.  
25. Webb Aero Club observed first birthday; elected officers; Club's engineers toured Cosden facility here; Salvation Army youths held area rally here; cool front brought more showers to area.  
26. Oil flowed from Mississippi at test of wildcat in Garza County.  
27. Grand jury started investigation of 25 cases, including jail-break, murder charges; explosion wrecked Pederson Battery Service building; HCJC trustees approved plans for two dormitories; \$1.8 million budget for CRMWD approved.  
28. Contributions to Christmas activities fund reached \$1,000; City Engineer Clifton Bellamy named acting city manager; city passed ordinance prohibiting livestock.  
29. Ralph Gilbert pleaded not guilty to charges that he murdered Clayton Stewart July 17.  
30. Two jailbreakers pleaded guilty, drew 10-year prison sentences; Fred Markham's trial scheduled for Nov. 17; United Fund total reached \$67,000; Boy, 18, admits theft of guns from R&H Hardware; Rev. W. D. Boyd elected president of advisory council for Big Spring State Hospital; Sherman Smith elected president of Kiwanis.  
31. Annual report of Big Spring Industrial Foundation showed agency working toward industrial development with 193 acres of sites available; absentee voting closed with total of 68 ballots marked; HCJC board set Nov. 25 as bid date on dormitory construction; Odessa defeated Big Spring Steers, 22-14.

**November**

1. The United Fund moved within \$20,000 of its \$89,900 goal; the Howard County Tuberculosis Association set a \$5,000 seals sale goal; Jack Alexander was named district Scout chairman; highway department allocated \$190,000 for paving of FM-700 and \$91,000 for construction of FM-846 from Knott road-U. S. 87 intersection eastward 3.5 miles.  
2. Jack Alexander was announced as new district Scout chairman.  
3. The grand jury recommended to the commissioners court that the sheriff's staff be increased; work started on lowering water

(Continued on next page)



Fear and mistrust are eclipsed tonight as the Star of Christmas lights the world with the spirit of peace and happiness and good will. It fills our hearts with joy, and gives us new hope, new life, new faith in ourselves and our neighbors. MERRY CHRISTMAS!



FROM ALL THE EMPLOYEES AND . . .

**K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON**  
PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER

601 East 1st Dial AM 4-5251



FROM EVERYONE AT  
**DRIVER TRUCK  
& IMPLEMENT CO.**

A Holy Babe lying in a manger . . . angels singing . . . shepherds watching a wondrous sight . . . wise men bearing gifts . . . and the story of the first Christmas shines like a bright Star across the years. May all its joy be yours.

In the spirit of Christmas that is reflected in gift-happy little children . . . In the spirit of peace and plenty that is the essence of the Holy Days—we say to you: our many friends MERRY CHRISTMAS.



**If You Didn't Get What You Wanted For Christmas . . . you can own the fabulous new Royal FUTURA PORTABLE**

**Best Trade-In and Budget Terms In Town**

**THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY**

Complete Line Of Office Supplies  
101 Main And Office Equipment Dial AM 4-6621

Cal Fro  
(Continued)  
mains on  
of view co  
of E. B. I  
in Martin  
4. Howar  
and like re  
ly Democr  
a big Cub  
5. Fin  
were slated  
former Not  
cured as  
Chamber  
ministers  
all church  
Southwest  
meeting h  
and Mrs. C  
ed delegat  
Children's  
6. Unite  
\$6,000 of  
perature b  
list Temp  
educational  
range plan  
federal air  
Z. Gay k  
miles east  
7. Big  
big horn  
game to  
don B.  
Democrat  
addressing  
Day rally  
manager,  
Commer  
Air Forc  
ects  
8. A la  
gation w  
in Corpus  
ber, dist  
Melva Hi  
city traff  
police ar  
10. Way  
county at  
cepted a  
gift from  
mission c  
to three;  
College j  
collegiate  
11. Briv  
ial plaza  
iron work  
\$3.20 per  
in April;  
the state  
missioner  
ported p  
sheriff: t  
ty's latest  
12. Cit  
ing city  
moved v  
Fred Ma  
attemple  
13. Jak  
dent of  
Commer  
U. S. F  
Webb  
December  
3 inches  
Lions Cl  
bers and  
14. Le  
rector, c  
York; F  
decided  
for coll  
for do  
sale; CF  
cision o  
would t  
beat Big  
game.  
15. Hi  
Howard  
agreed  
grammi  
Presbyt  
ing held  
\$771 on  
gard w  
show.  
18. A  
nounced  
National  
for three  
Cle  
Knc  
Sim  
Episc  
Brooks  
man, t  
clergyn  
And  
bered,  
his wri  
a sim  
wrote  
childre  
"O I  
how st  
Brool  
ago—in  
33, he  
Church  
beginni  
which  
figure.  
The  
sung,  
Louis,  
the sa  
ner, li  
superit  
school,  
story,  
music.  
On C  
ti-stan  
music,  
of the  
years  
nized  
Alth  
Bethle  
many  
rarely  
self le  
the p  
goes:  
"Wh  
happy  
"F  
"Wh  
thee,  
"Wh  
ing,"  
Door  
"T  
glory  
more.

# Calendar Of Events Taken From 1958 Files Of Herald

(Continued from Page 6-F)

mains on Virginia Street; a jury of view commission pegged value of E. B. Dickenson water rights in Martin County at \$3,200,000.

4. Howard County had light vote, and like rest of nation, went solidly Democratic; 100 Cubs joined in a big Cub rally.

5. Final United Fund reports were slated; Clarence F. Manion, former Notre Dame law dean, secured as speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; ministers planned for the Dec. 16 all church Christmas parade; Southwest Presbytery held its meeting here; George Zachariah and Mrs. George Bass were named delegates to Texas Crippled Children's Society.

6. United Fund moved within \$6,000 of its goal; 35-degree temperature brought light frost; Baptist Temple announced a \$50,000 educational building project; long range planning committee told how federal aid might be secured; A. Z. Gay killed in car mishap 12 miles east of Snyder.

7. Big Spring High School has big homecoming parade but loses game to Midland 12-6; Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson makes major Democratic policy statement in addressing Business Education Day rally; H. W. Whitney, city manager, honored by Chamber of Commerce; \$1,971,000 released by Air Force for Webb AFB projects.

8. A large Farm Bureau delegation went to the state meet in Corpus Christi to back Fay Barber, district queen candidate; Mrs. Melva Harrison became the third city traffic fatality of the year; police arrested 28 in raids.

10. Wayne Burns was sworn as county attorney; school board accepted a 9-acre school site as a gift from H. S. Moss; city commission cut the field of applicants to three; Howard County Junior College joined the new women's collegiate basketball league.

11. Brief services at the Memorial plaza marked Veterans Day; iron workers signed a contract for \$3.20 per hour and 7 1/2 cents more in April; P-TA delegates went to the state meet in El Paso; Commissioner Hudson Landers supported plea for an extra deputy sheriff; the city rejected the county's latest fire protection proposal.

12. Clifton Bellamy became acting city manager; the United Fund moved within \$3,991 of its goal; Fred Markham got 10 years for attempted jail break.

13. Jake Lippard became president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce; Air Force said the U. S. Engineers would ask for Webb AFB construction bids in December; rain and hail up to 3 inches battered area; Ackerly Lions Club added eight new members and exceeded quota.

14. Leo M. O'Neal, Casden director, died unexpectedly in New York; Knights of Pythias lodge decided on a new building; junior college trustees set Dec. 4 for dormitory revenue bond sale; CRMWD announced that decision on Dickenson water values would be appealed; San Angelo beat Big Spring 21-0 in last grid game.

15. High school carnival held; Howard County Junior College agreed to take over evening programming of radio station KBST; Presbyterian young people's meeting held here; Band Boosters raise \$771 on tag day; Kenneth Haggard wins Martin County capon show.

16. Marion M. Edwards announced as new director of First National Bank; traffic was blocked for three hours on U. S. 80 east

of Coahoma by overturned truck.

17. Station KBYG gave 1,000 recordings to Big Spring State Hospital.

18. Temperature dipped to 30 degrees for first official "killing frost"; Fred Markham sent to penitentiary to spend 45 years; school district issued \$400,000 refunding bonds for use in proposed high school addition; YMCA decided to ask for building bids in January; Pauline Graves, Coahoma, won district "FFA sweetheart contest," and Coahoma junior boys won chapter conducting.

19. Temperature dipped to crisp 27; Judge Phillip Gilliam of Denver, Colo., announced as YMCA annual speaker; advisory council made plans for Christmas party at state hospital; 16 T&P cars derailed at Colorado City.

20. Government announced award of \$8,599,717 Navy jet fuel contract to Cosden; Raymond Andrews honored for his American Legion membership work; Evening Lions launched their broom sale.

21. High school cast staged "Time Out for Ginger"; Joyce Robinson and Jerry Iden became Howard County 4-H Gold Star winners; M. Sgt. John Brittenham's "Arab" won the Las Artistas sidewalk art show; Plains beat Rotan 36-14 in bi-district playoff.

22. Carolyn Roane, 3, returned home after successful heart surgery; Howard County asked bids for Dec. 15 on 20 T hangars; Admiral John Quinn drew assignment as head of Navy mission to Brazil; Glasscock County livestock show, with a quarterhorse division, set for Feb. 2.

23. First report on TB Christmas Seal Sale showed \$1,350; blast wrecked truck and hurt Bob Keheely at Eagle Transport.

24. Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmore, 81, died for 59 years, died; the 6-A

all-star football team was announced; Paul H. Jones, former resident, killed in oilfield accident near Spearman.

25. Cosden announced acquisition of assets of Pratt-Hewitt Oil Co.; Permian Basin Medical Society hears Dr. J. J. Hornisher, consulting psychiatrist; city begins annexation of 103 acres in south-east area; A. P. Kasch & Sons won HJC dormitory bids on \$467,534 bid.

26. Class of 59-D graduated 42 jet pilots at Webb AFB; city commission asked official population be pegged at 30,433; District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts conducted Interstate 20 bypass hearing; Albert K. Steinheimer named city manager; all Capehart housing near base now under roof.

27. The Rev. Jack Ware addressed union Thanksgiving services at First Baptist; the Rev. George Mahon announced as Boy Scout district speaker; city ordered 29 new street signs.

28. Temperature dipped to 26; Plains beat Ozona 20-18 in quarter-final playoff; jet trainer allegedly barely missed transport carrying Abilene football team.

29. Temperature down to 18 for season's low; Plainview clipped Big Spring 67-64 in first basketball game; Dr. J. C. Loveless, veteran Lamesa physician, died; Patsy Ann Evans injured critically in grade crossing crash at Stanton.

30. Christmas seal sales up to \$2,062; cotton harvest hit 26,591 or 70 per cent of expected yield; Mrs. Larson Lloyd named Heart Fund drive chairman; Borden County road 14.4 mile project from Gail to Garza County line set for letting; Dr. P. D. O'Brien got usual Sunday rose from "unknown friend" for 16th year; November precipitation of .91 of an inch made it the driest month of the year.

# Make Giant Yule Stocking

Here is a huge family Christmas stocking for you to make and hang by the chimney with care.

A bit of conversational nonsense to decorate your fireplace, it will grow in pleasure and memories as the years pass.

It won't matter if you don't complete the stocking in time for Christmas, because each year you can add other designs that have some special meaning to your family—the baby's first toy; the puppy dog Dad sneaked in on Christmas Eve; Sis's first evening dress. Design your own particular memories and applique.

Then fill the stocking with gay whimsical gifts and wrapped Christmas candies for holiday guests dropping in to wish everyone a happy time.

A Christmas stocking is easy to make. First draw an outline on a piece of newspaper as illustrated, until you get the size and shape stocking you want. Cut out the pattern and trace it on a piece of felt — 36 inches by 36 inches.



End Of Tax Equalization Survey

Crowds jammed the second floor of the courthouse in September at the meeting of equalization boards following the first joint city-county-school tax revaluation survey in history. Hearings consumed more than a week before final reports went to the three taxing agencies.



To Our Valued Friends  
And Customers...



# First National Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



507 E. 3rd Wm. G. Martin, Mgr. Firestone STORES

**Clergyman Best Known For A Simple Hymn**

Episcopal Bishop Phillips Brooks was a talented giant of a man, the most dynamic, exciting clergyman of his time.

And yet Brooks is best remembered, not for his great sermons, his writings, his lectures, but for a simple Christmas hymn he wrote as a young man for the children of his Sunday school.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie..."

Brooks wrote it just 90 years ago—in 1868 when, at the age of 33, he was rector of Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia and just beginning the distinguished career which made him an international figure.

The tune to which it is usually sung was originally called "St. Louis," and was written at about the same time by Lewis H. Redner, Holy Trinity's organist and superintendent of its Sunday school. One night, so goes the story, Redner awakened with the musical theme in his ears.

On Christmas Day Brooks' multi-stanza poem, set to Redner's music, was sung by the children of the Holy Trinity. But it was years before it became a recognized hymn.

Although "O Little Town of Bethlehem" still is a hymn of many stanzas, one of them is rarely seen. Bishop Brooks himself left it out of later copies of the poem. The missing stanza goes:

"Where children pure and happy  
Pray to the blessed Child,  
Where misery cries out to thee  
"Son of the Mother mild;  
Where Charity stands watching  
"And Faith holds wide the Door  
The dark night wakes, the glory breaks  
"And Christmas comes once more."

**Hark the herald angels sing** \* \* \*

May the peace of which  
the angels sang enter your  
heart this Christmas Day.

**Co-Operative Gins & Delinting**

No. 1 GIN, Phone AM 3-2261  
No. 2 GIN, Phone AM 4-8091

ON  
A 4-5251



# THE STAR OF HOPE...

Down through  
 the ages men  
 have looked to the  
 Star of Bethlehem  
 ...have rallied to  
 its meaning in  
 search of renewed  
 hope, peace and  
 love...this is the  
 day of them all  
 on which love is  
 at its highest and  
 hate at its lowest.  
 Today is a day of  
 renewed affections,  
 one for another...  
 expressed by word,  
 deed or gift. It  
 is a day, the  
 meaning of which  
 is affection...  
 God's affection for  
 man, and man's  
 for Him.

*Hemphill-Wells*

TODAY  
BIG SPRING  
partly cloudy  
Northwestern  
today 63, low  
55.

VOL. 3



Route ca  
Christmas  
Mountains  
and Frid  
hundreds

## Lat Sw

Postal wo  
big Christm  
rudely dispe  
The Big S  
buried unde  
ed Christm  
cards and 1  
Elmer  
viewing the  
brought into  
mas Day sa  
the largest  
the Yuletide  
The office

## Pick At S

Picket li  
some strik  
their jobs  
Store this  
Four emp  
work in the  
morning. B  
workers re  
ernoon. Saf  
Picket li  
8:30 a.m.

## Ike V Getty

WASHING  
Eisenhower  
burg, Pa.,  
messages t  
Eisenhow  
er arrange  
day on the  
country ho  
through Ne  
White H  
James C. I  
the stay w  
The Presid  
to work on  
message.  
economic  
work also  
special m  
Congress s  
7.  
The Eise  
Christmas.  
attended by  
John Eise  
in-law and

## 18 Dea In Und Farm C

ZICHEM  
Belgium (t  
the collaps  
mushroom  
today at 1  
tombd.  
Hope wa  
still trapp  
caves and  
the cave-in  
Four bod  
ered, contr  
putting the  
An offic  
ment said  
persons st

## Last Wee

For you  
The Her  
Offer. Th  
your hom  
year, for  
This red  
through  
send in y  
ly.