



TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Friday, continued mild. High today 60; Low tonight 36; High tomorrow 62.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page 4, 5-B Sports 5-A
Dear Abby 6-B TV Log 5-B
Editorials 2-B Want Ads 7, 8, 9-B
Oil News 2-A Women's News 3-B

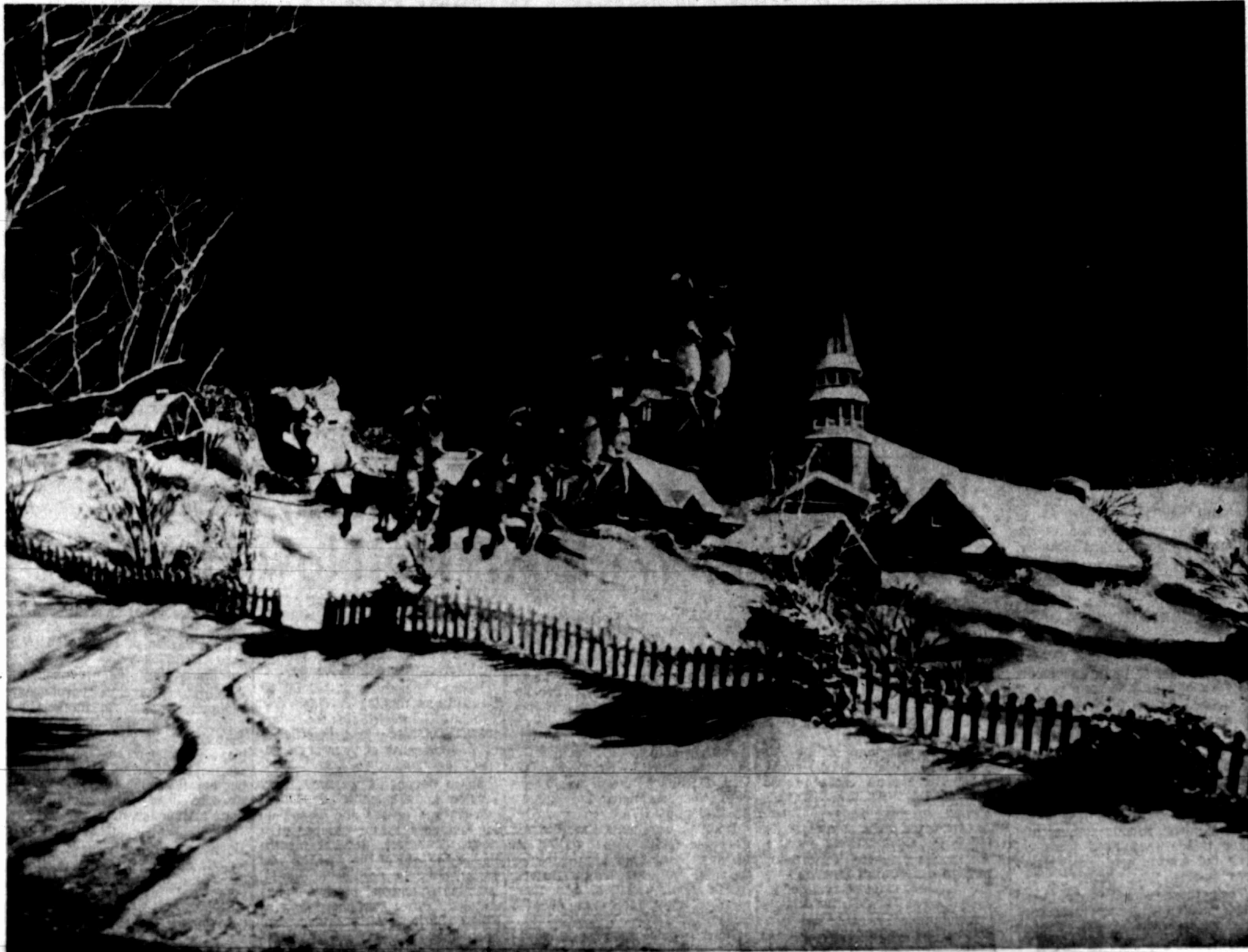
VOL. 32, NO. 173

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY



... "Merry Christmas To All-And To All Good Night!"

World Notes
Christmas, Seeks Peace

28 DIE IN TRAFFIC

Pre-Christmas Violence Kills 41

By The Associated Press
Pre-Christmas violence has claimed at least 41 lives in Texas with 28 fatalities blamed on traffic accidents.

a civilian employee of Medina Air Force Base
Three head-on crashes Tuesday each involving two cars, killed 14 persons. Six persons died in an accident near Snyder. Five were killed at Olney and three at Kilgore.

There's Still Shooting, But Hope Is Seen

By J. R. TRIPLETT
Associated Press Staff Writer
People on both sides of the Iron Curtain looked forward this Christmas Eve to the possibility that, for the first time since World War II, the world may again know real peace.

CHILDREN AID CHEER FUND

Some young friends helped close out the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND on a heart-warming note.

Martha Tidwell, Fulton Tidwell, Rita Kay Langley and Elizabeth Moore made and sold some pot-holders — and promptly brought the proceeds down to help make Christmas brighter for less fortunate children.

To these fine young people, and to the scores throughout the city who have helped provide toys for poor youngsters (and whose money will help provide emergency medical care throughout 1960, the sponsors of the CHEER FUND say, "Thank you, thank you, thank you." And may your Christmas be the merriest ever.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Martha Tidwell \$1.32, Fulton Tidwell 1.00, Rita Kay Langley 1.32, Elizabeth Moore 1.32, Evelyn and Wilmajean Fisher 1.00, Patricia Wilson 5.00, R. G. Wilson Estate 5.00, W. L. Wilson Jr. 5.00, A Friend 10.00, Tot. Sullivan 5.00, Previously acknowledged 1174.30, TOTAL 1215.96

GUARDS AT BETHLEHEM
Pilgrims thronging by the thousands to Bethlehem, Jordan-held birthplace of Jesus Christ, were reminded by the presence of Arab and Israeli military guard posts along the nearby border that the 1948 Palestine war was ended by an armed truce, never by a peace pact.

Any universal peace is a matter of the distant future.
But the past year has seen significant steps toward greater international understanding. Among these have been the Khrushchev visit to the United States and Eisenhower's agreement to return the visit; the arrangements for a Big Four summit conference; Eisenhower's 11-nation tour on behalf of friendship and peace in freedom; moderate progress in Geneva nuclear talks; the coming 10-nation parley on disarmament.

NO ROOM AT THE INN
Hotels and boarding houses of that Judean town were turning away customers with words equivalent to the ages-old "No room at the inn." Chartered planes swelled a flow of tourists that spelled prosperity for the many inhabitants of Holy Land areas who depend on tourist trade for their livelihood. Arab-Israeli tension had eased somewhat.

Even Algiers, celebrating its sixth Christmas since the start of the nationalist rebellion against French rule, presented a more normal appearance than usual. Stores were crowded with French people buying holiday gifts. But outside the city, security patrols were reinforced to bar grenade raids.

Across the Mediterranean, gifts of toys, candy, and relief supplies went to flood-stricken French families at Frejus. The official toll from bursting of the Malpasset Dam three weeks ago stood at 319 dead, 103 missing.

Nations of West Europe were riding high. Except for Poland and possibly East Germany—both troubled by food shortages—this should be the best Christmas season economically since the war for Communist-ruled Eastern Europe. Though prices were high, consumer and luxury goods were reported stocked heavily by state-run stores.

NO PAPER FRIDAY
The Herald will observe its one full holiday of the year on Christmas Day, in accordance with many years' custom. This is so that all employees may have the holiday at home with their families.

Hence, there will be no paper published on Friday.

The next regular edition of your Herald will appear Sunday morning.

Christmas Not White

By The Associated Press
The weather forecast for Christmas in Texas holds no hope for small boys with sleds.
In fact, the chances for snow Friday appeared to be just about the same as the odds for a moon, typhoon, or an earthquake.

Partly cloudy to cloudy weather with mild temperatures has been forecast for the state through Friday.

Skies were cloudy in East and South Texas early Thursday with considerable fog in North Central Texas. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 33 degrees at Dalt-hart to 59 at Corpus Christi and Laredo.

High readings Wednesday afternoon ran from 44 degrees at Wichita Falls to 79 at Brownsville.

Darkness, Silence; Light And Sound: 2 Worlds For This Boy

By LEE BERTON
Akron Beacon Journal Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The 4½-year-old boy edged along a fence as he walked to nursery school. He looked as if he had just bitten a tart apple.

He must know what to do if the hot water heater is boiling. He must wake himself on time for nursery school and dress himself. He must be able to tell what is in a can at the supermarket by the picture on the label.

It is hard for Clarence Stephen Hathaway of nearby Stow to talk to adults — to seek their help. He doesn't talk to his parents. They are both deaf and blind. He has normal senses.

Police Hunting Abilene Robber

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — West Texas had a big manhunt Wednesday night after an armed man robbed a Haskell, Tex., dress shop of \$250 and forced a young woman to accompany him two blocks in his getaway flight.



Toys For Big Spring's Needy Children

Headquarters for the distribution of the hundreds of playthings assembled by the Big Spring firemen teemed with activity on Wednesday and Thursday. The toys, running the gamut from bicycles to games, have been repaired, repainted and

made like new by the hard work of the firemen. They were donated by goodhearted citizens and will be distributed today to hundreds of boys and girls in families where economic pressure would otherwise make it a drab Christmas.

So Clarence shares a dark, silent world of his parents and a bright noisy world of nursery school playmates.

Since he was 2, Clarence has attended nursery school. Now he spends five days a week there, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JUST A LOOK
With about 300 youngsters, he looks with crayons, sings, marvels at TV, builds with blocks (he likes this best) and molds with play dough.

Here he can get the teacher's attention simply by looking at her. He doesn't have to tug her dress.

MORE
He can show his feelings on his face or by the sound of his voice. He can smile when a little girl crawls under a table or pushes over a rubber toy. He can scowl when he pokes and pushes with the other boys, and tell them to stop.

Clarence enjoys the company of other children. He talks up a storm with other youngsters, but teachers are trying to get him to answer them in words beyond yes and no. He has — once or twice.

He doesn't talk as well as his nursery playmates. His voice, like his parents', has a hollow ring — the tonelessness of the deaf.

Sometimes another will tease him about it. Such is the way of children — and the way of the world.

GREAT STRIDES
But Clarence is making huge strides, says Bessie Taylor, nursery director. He would not even nod or shake his head at a question when he first arrived. And he would just scribble with crayon on paper. Now he colors artistically.

Those who know him seem to think Clarence will make out all right.

The cab driver who takes him to and from school says that Clarence has loosened up and is talking to him.

"Why isn't the sun shiny today?" Clarence asked one cloudy day.

The driver told him the sun was always shining behind the clouds.

(See DARKNESS, P. 3-A, Col. 4)

LATE NEWS BULLETIN
NORTH POLE (AP) — Hey kids—great news! Santa's on his way.

BIG DAY AT HAND

Big Springers All Set For Christmas

Christmas in Big Spring will be celebrated in a thousand ways—each individual choosing his own method of noting the holiday.

Hundreds will make trips to other towns and other states to spend the long weekend with relatives and friends. Other hundreds will stay at home or visit with friends in the city.

Mountains of gay gift wrappings will build up tonight and tomorrow as packages are opened. Sumptuous meals are being prepared in a thousand kitchens.

The sun, assuming it shines on Christmas Day, will glint on the bright paint on countless new bicycles and tricycles being given retail runs by their elated new young owners.

GAY SCENES
Scores of toys will be buzzing, clanking and rattling on living room floors from one end of town to the other. Gift garments will be tried on and eyed anxiously by recipients. Mountains of candy and fruit will be eaten and by late afternoon a sense of lassitude will settle on many celebrants—so intense that naps in easy chairs will be a widely followed custom.

Downtown, the streets will present a desolate and empty picture. Stores will be closed. Public offices will present locked doors. Highways

will teem with traffic but the volume will be a little less, perhaps, than it was on Thursday and Thursday night.

Skeletonized forces will be on duty on those jobs which have to go on, holiday or not. The police will be working and so will the firemen. Standby crews will be ready to cope with any emergency that may develop in public utilities. Hospital staffs will be on hand to care for those who are ill. Some cafes and service stations will be operating; others will be closed.

While most business, professional and public offices are observing the "long weekend" by remaining closed until Monday, retail establishments in the city are not following uniform practice.

SOME TO BE OPEN
Quite a number have announced that they will be closed Saturday. Another large segment has announced that they will be observing "business as usual" and are

inviting customers to appear for necessary gift exchanges, cashing of gift certificates, and general purchasing.

Highway patrol officers and other enforcement authorities will be particularly active throughout the weekend in an effort to diminish the possibility of accidents on the highways. An appeal to all who drive to be especially careful was sounded.

Thursday saw the traditional grand rush of procrastinating gift buyers in the stores of the city. The dawn was gray with heavy fog which was almost heavy enough to be a misty rain. This did not deter the army of last-minute buyers.

Gay Christmas packages which had been bought earlier and left in storage at stores were coming out of their hiding places. The side-walks teemed with bundle-laden pedestrians.

Salvation Army workers pushed ahead with the annual distribution of food baskets and toys for needy families. Hundreds of such baskets were issued during the day.

At the post office, where an avalanche of Christmas mail has been pouring in for days, a slight lessening of volume was noted. E. C. Bosler, postmaster, said that it seemed the big rush is over.

UNCLAIMED GIFT

An unclaimed gift beneath the tree... the driver didn't see her run into the street...

Doctors Elect Edward Swift

Dr. Edward V. Swift has been elected president of the Permian Basin Medical Society.

He was chosen at a meeting of the society Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce conference rooms.

Other officers named were Dr. Fred Larting, vice president; Dr. Joseph Burnett, secretary; Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, delegate to the state society; Dr. Floyd Mays, alternate delegate to the state.

At Tuesday's meeting, members of the society reviewed the programs and projects for the past year and considered plans for 1960. The next meeting will be Jan. 26. With the exception of one program in the summer, which is purely social, all the sessions are given over to technical and scientific programs.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50; good butcher hogs 11.75; sows 10.00-10.50; sheep 50; no sale; arrive arrived; slaughter 7.50.
 Cattle 25; calves 18; low grade beef cows 15.00-15.50; medium to good slaughter calves 20.00-23.00; cull and common calves 15.00-18.00.
 This market will be closed tomorrow, Christmas Day.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon today was unchanged to 15 cents and a bid higher; March 32.15; May 32.32 and July 32.19 bid.

WEATHER

EAST SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and mild through Friday. **NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—Considerable cloudiness and mild through Friday with occasional rain being sunny Friday or Friday night.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX.	MIN.
EL PASO	53	30
ALBUQUERQUE	47	28
AMARILLO	39	29
CHICAGO	35	22
DAVENS	33	22
EL PASO	33	22
FORT WORTH	31	15
HOUSTON	31	19
OKLAHOMA CITY	27	18
SAN ANTONIO	27	18
ST. LOUIS	27	18

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 High Low
 Albany, cloudy 53 30
 Albuquerque, cloudy 50 30
 Anchorage, cloudy 40 20
 Atlanta, cloudy 42 26
 Baltimore, cloudy 42 26
 Birmingham, cloudy 42 26
 Boston, clear 42 26
 Buffalo, cloudy 42 26
 Chicago, cloudy 39 25
 Cleveland, cloudy 39 25
 Denver, clear 39 25
 Des Moines, cloudy 39 25
 Detroit, cloudy 39 25
 Fort Worth, cloudy 31 15
 Helena, cloudy 31 15
 Honolulu, cloudy 75 68
 Indianapolis, cloudy 42 26
 Kansas City, cloudy 42 26
 Los Angeles, rain 64 44
 Louisville, cloudy 42 26
 Memphis, cloudy 42 26
 Miami, clear 75 68
 Milwaukee, cloudy 39 25
 Minneapolis, cloudy 39 25
 Mobile, clear 75 68
 New Orleans, cloudy 75 68
 New York, cloudy 39 25
 Oklahoma City, cloudy 39 25
 Omaha, cloudy 39 25
 Philadelphia, cloudy 39 25
 Phoenix, cloudy 39 25
 Pittsburgh, cloudy 39 25
 Portland, Maine, clear 42 26
 Richmond, cloudy 39 25
 Rapid City, clear 39 25
 St. Louis, cloudy 39 25
 St. Paul, clear 39 25
 Salt Lake City, clear 42 26
 San Francisco, rain 64 44
 Seattle, cloudy 42 26
 Tampa, rain 75 68
 Washington, cloudy 39 25

Summit today 3:47 p.m. Sun rises 7:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1955. Lowest this date 4 in 1924. Maximum rainfall this date .39 in 1924. Precipitation in past 24 hours light drizzle.

Martin County Gets Lion's Share Of Highway Work

Martin County will come in for the greatest amount of maintenance work announced for the West Texas area by the Texas Highway Department.

Three projects there will amount to \$305,300, about a tenth of the total for the region.

Salvation Army Passes Baskets To The Poor

Hopes of having enough to meet needs in serving the poor rose high Thursday for the Salvation Army.

Capt. James Jay said that it appeared the \$2,100 goal would be reached, but that other gifts would be deeply appreciated. The reason is that the cost of supplies will probably approach \$2,400, hence any last minute contributions to the kettles downtown or checks mailed to the Salvation Army will be doubly helpful.

Yule Fails To Deter Thieves

Even at Christmas time petty thieves keep busy.

Bobby Byers reported to police that thieves had taken four hubcaps from his Buick car parked at 1607 E. 3rd. Willie Burchett, 1507 Virginia, reported he lost four hubcaps from his 1957 Dodge.

Everett S. Martin reported to police that \$25 had been stolen from his billfold, and Sylvia Speaker, 825 W. 8th, reported that she had lost her billfold while shopping downtown.

Methodists Plan Annual Service

The First Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas Eve midnight service of holy communion tonight, beginning at 11:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The full choral text will be sung by the choir, and a special Christmas message will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Jordan Grooms.

All In The Family

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—George Parham, 24, of nearby Belle Center was sentenced to 1-7 years in the reformatory for stealing \$5,000 worth of government bonds from his own grandfather.



Snow Stalls Cars

Try as he might, this hardy and optimistic auto owner can't seem to make any headway as deep snow on a street in the Bronx, New York, clogs the wheels of progress. Less optimistic car owners leave their autos to the snow that almost hides them. Scenes like this were common in the metropolitan area as the seven-inch fall blanketed the city.

Rash Of Car Accidents Keep Policemen On Go

Police had their hands full of accident investigations Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning as smashups marred the Christmas observance.

In a collision at 1004 Eleventh Place at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, cars driven by Jerry Preston Murphy, 700 W. 12th, and Angela Daryn Field Groom, 1810 Spravo were damaged.

At 4:41 p.m. Jarrell Travis Talbot, Mrs. Carol Nichols, 300 W. 6th, and Odas Williams, 1504 Vines, as the drivers.

DARKNESS

Clarence just shrugged his shoulders. He couldn't see the sun. The clouds over the senses of Harold and Georgia Hathaway, Clarence's parents, are more permanent. The mother lost her sight and hearing at 15 through illness. She still has 10 per cent vision in her left eye, can see blurry outlines of a large object close by.

Hathaway started to lose his hearing when he was 11, then in 1947 lost his eyesight.

THEIR SUNSHINE

The sunshine in their lives is Clarence. They are proud of him, hold him close to them and fondle his face and hair.

Clarence takes them shopping, watches out for visitors, helps mother bake by kneading dough and cutting biscuits. He wipes the table after a meal.

\$200,000 Seen In Fire Damage

COLORADO CITY — Shop operators and workmen attempted Thursday to dig out from the tangled heap and smoke-coated residue of a disastrous fire here early Wednesday.

There were no official estimates of the damage, but some place the loss of buildings and contents as high as \$200,000.

No Improvement Shown By Driver

Condition of Curtis Driver, Big Spring business man and civic leader, continued unchanged, the Big Spring Hospital reported this morning.

Mr. Driver, injured on Dec. 13 when his horse fell on him, continues unconscious. He has never regained consciousness since the accident.

Fool-Proof Costume

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A fourth grade boy at Washington School, dressed as a ballet dancer and wearing lipstick and rouge at a party, attempted to go into the boys' room. William Floyd Duto, custodian, nabbed him at the door and refused to let the youngster enter.

New Howard-Glasscock Test Is Staked; Two Completions

A new Howard-Glasscock field project has been staked in Howard County and completions were topped in Dawson and Garza counties.

The new project is Basin Oil Co. No. 1-C W. E. Stockton. It is 10 miles southeast of Coahoma on 40 acres and will test the section at 2,900 feet. It is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 66-29-W&NW survey.

It May Seem Hard-Hearted, But Christmas Cheer Is Statistical

By NORMA GAUHN
 AP Newfeatures Writer

The Santa Claus with the biggest pack on his back this Christmas works from the cold facts in a social worker's casebook.

At first glance it may seem alien to the joy of giving to organize it in platoons of statistics on just who needs what.

But in practice, it brings order out of the mighty seasonal confusion resulting from the burst of generosity that strikes people at yuletide.

This mammoth Santa is the Christmas Bureau of your local United Fund or Community Chest. It is set up long before Christmas to act as a confidential agent between people who want to give and people who need help.

Suppose Joe M., of the county home for old people, needs a set of dentures. Someone tells the local Christmas Bureau. A community women's club turns in \$150 as a gift for the needy and Joe gets his false teeth.

A probation officer told a Syracuse, N. Y., bureau about 15-year-old Jimmy, who was buying a second hand bike for his newspaper route. Then it was stolen when he still owed \$20. A couple who annually give through the Christmas Bureau bought Jimmy the present he wanted most—a new bike.

Every year more employ groups give up office Christmas parties and exchange of inter-office greeting cards. One such office collected \$700 and turned it over to the Christmas Bureau which used the money for gifts, clothing and turkey dinners for eight large families. Individual wants were considered and agency volunteers delivered the gifts so the parents could act as Santa Claus.

There may be critics who complain of a cold heartedness in organized Christmas giving. But there are plenty examples of disorganized generosity.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Firemen Praised, Aid Stories Handling Rapped

Mr. Editor:
 Taking it for granted I read the Big Spring paper day after day, for some reason it always works out the same way.

Referring to the needy Christmas drive held at our schools just before Christmas and just before Thanksgiving, we all take food for the needy. Probably the last time the food wasn't fed to no wetback like Alonso (the Alonso family helped out by several people a week ago). But this time and all the time a "Mexican" does or receives something from the city's generosity, it strikes the front page.

JOE GARCIA
 Route No. 1
 (Well, Merry Christmas anyhow, Joe.—Ed.)

AND WITH THE NAVAL SERVICE, TOO

Dudley Sharp, Ex-Navy Man, Gets Along Fine With AF He Now Heads

By ELTON C. FAY
 WASHINGTON (AP) — How does Dudley C. Sharp, a former naval reserve officer, get along with the Air Force he now runs? Sharp says he thinks he gets along fine — not only with the Air Force but with his old naval service.

The new secretary of the Air Force is 54. He's a 6-foot, sandy-haired Texan who came to the Pentagon the first time in 1955, returned to his business later, then answered to a summons for another Pentagon tour of duty.

He was president of the Mission Manufacturing Co. of Houston — a firm that makes petroleum industry equipment — when he accepted appointment as assistant secretary of air for material in October 1955. He resigned his position last January, returning to his firm.

He didn't stay in Houston long. Resignations and reshuffling in the Air Force directorate led open the No. 2 position of undersecretary. James H. Douglas, until recently secretary of air but now deputy secretary of defense, prevailed on Sharp to return to Washington. On Dec. 11, Sharp moved up to succeed Douglas upon the latter's promotion.

Douglas comments that the Air Force is fortunate in getting an already job-trained man back on the job. He says administrators, like ordinary airmen, are more useful if they have experience in their job.

Sharp's quiet manner in working with other Pentagon officials and with committees on Capitol Hill is viewed as an asset for the Air Force, his associates say.

"There is nothing as helpful on the Hill as making it clear that you are interested in the same thing as a committee, in efficiency and economy of your organization," one said.

Sharp began his wartime Navy service as skipper of a 110-foot wooden sub chaser and wound up his sea duty as the skipper of a destroyer escort. Several months before the end of the war, he was assigned to the position of administrative manager of the Johns Applied Physics Laboratory at Silver Spring, Md., which had been carrying on extensive research and other work for the Navy.

He says he probably began losing his Texas accent when he was at Princeton University, from which he was graduated in 1928 with a degree of bachelor of science. Then his years in Washington finished off the process.

Sharp smokes cigars, preferably Philippine makes, in moderation. He used to play tennis, then shifted to golf which he says he plays with no more than medium scores. He likes to hunt and fish, but has little chance to do either. He also likes sail boating, when there's time for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have two children, both married. Son Dudley C. Sharp Jr., lives in Houston; daughter Julia at Charlottesville, Va., where her husband, Jose Vergara, is a professor at the University of Virginia.

The Sharps keep a home here as well as the one in Houston. Sharp proposes to head back for Houston the next time he gets free from his Washington assignment.

The Milwaukee Christmas Bureau reported 743 potential gift duplications. Another said that without checking, two families would have had help from four different donors and 11 by three donors—while other needy cases were ignored.

Six different service clubs may descend on a single children's home with quantities of candy, mittens and toys. Two blocks away a family can live in real want, unnoticed at holiday time.

Contributions to parties for needy children may make a merry few hours for all concerned. Contrast that, agency people say, with the lasting good of money to pay for braces for the crippled; picnic baskets, box cameras and folding chairs for a club of elderly persons; play equipment for the often forgotten youngsters in detention homes.

There is a wide range of ideas for gift giving where it counts. One group of school children turns in pennies to buy a food scale for a 12-year-old diabetic boy; a men's club reconditions TV sets at an orphanage; people give trading stamps to a Christmas Bureau to buy toys and clothing.

There are some 200 Christmas Bureaus throughout the nation, developing from a program started more than 40 years ago. They offer a giant pack for would-be Santas to fill.

Dear Editor:
 The Alen Read Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church would like to take opportunity through the "Letters to the Editor" space in the Herald of giving recognition and tribute to the work of the local firemen in making so much cheer available to so many of our underprivileged.

The yearlong devotion of this group to the task of renewing the discards of our homes into well-nigh brand-new toys is little short of miraculous. Every citizen should give himself the lifting of spirit that a visit to the toy center gives, and give a pat on the back to the crews who serve us in such a selfless way.

The Alen Read Class

Student's Wrist Broken In Two-Truck Collision

Gerald Daniel Burgess, 18, senior in the Big Spring high school, suffered a serious fracture of the right wrist, bruises and lacerations at 6 p.m. Wednesday when the pickup truck he was driving rammed into the rear of another pickup.

The accident occurred under the

Light Sale Held In Sales Auction

The market was considered fair in a small holiday sale held at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company Wednesday.

Bulls brought from 17.00 to 22.00, fat cows up to 16.50, canners and cutters from 12.00 to 14.50, cows beside calves up to 165.00, fat yearlings and calves up to 23.50, stocker heifers and calves up to 23.50 and hogs up to 12.00.

The run was estimated at 200 cattle and 50 hogs.

Tinkle Not Santa Bells, But Fines

That tinkle heard at City Hall wasn't the Christmas bells, but the coin of the realm. Numbers of people got in too big a hurry and as a result paid off \$77 in traffic fines Thursday morning.

Two were fined for failing to heed stop signs, another one for following too close, two for speeding, two for driving without licenses, one for improper backing and another for running a red light.

Okay For Skiing

Skiing conditions are ideal in the Santa Fe, N. M., area where 16 inches of new snow has fallen in the past two days. A 12-inch to 36-inch base is available to skiers.

WATER will increase years a year. Management year in water in the estimate 3.0 annual. FIX will pr. 150,000. year 165,000. year 181,000. year 197,000. year 213,000. year 229,000. year 245,000. year 261,000. year 277,000. year 293,000. year 309,000. year 325,000. year 341,000. year 357,000. year 373,000. year 389,000. year 405,000. year 421,000. year 437,000. year 453,000. year 469,000. year 485,000. year 501,000. year 517,000. year 533,000. year 549,000. year 565,000. year 581,000. year 597,000. year 613,000. year 629,000. year 645,000. year 661,000. year 677,000. year 693,000. year 709,000. year 725,000. year 741,000. year 757,000. year 773,000. year 789,000. year 805,000. year 821,000. year 837,000. year 853,000. year 869,000. year 885,000. year 901,000. year 917,000. year 933,000. year 949,000. year 965,000. year 981,000. year 997,000. year 1,013,000. year 1,029,000. year 1,045,000. year 1,061,000. year 1,077,000. year 1,093,000. year 1,109,000. year 1,125,000. year 1,141,000. year 1,157,000. year 1,173,000. year 1,189,000. year 1,205,000. year 1,221,000. year 1,237,000. year 1,253,000. year 1,269,000. year 1,285,000. year 1,301,000. year 1,317,000. year 1,333,000. year 1,349,000. year 1,365,000. year 1,381,000. year 1,397,000. year 1,413,000. year 1,429,000. year 1,445,000. year 1,461,000. year 1,477,000. year 1,493,000. year 1,509,000. year 1,525,000. year 1,541,000. year 1,557,000. year 1,573,000. year 1,589,000. year 1,605,000. year 1,621,000. year 1,637,000. year 1,653,000. year 1,669,000. year 1,685,000. year 1,701,000. year 1,717,000. year 1,733,000. year 1,749,000. year 1,765,000. year 1,781,000. year 1,797,000. year 1,813,000. year 1,829,000. year 1,845,000. year 1,861,000. year 1,877,000. year 1,893,000. year 1,909,000. year 1,925,000. year 1,941,000. year 1,957,000. year 1,973,000. year 1,989,000. year 2,005,000. year 2,021,000. year 2,037,000. year 2,053,000. year 2,069,000. year 2,085,000. year 2,101,000. year 2,117,000. year 2,133,000. year 2,149,000. year 2,165,000. year 2,181,000. year 2,197,000. year 2,213,000. year 2,229,000. year 2,245,000. year 2,261,000. year 2,277,000. year 2,293,000. year 2,309,000. year 2,325,000. year 2,341,000. year 2,357,000. year 2,373,000. year 2,389,000. year 2,405,000. year 2,421,000. year 2,437,000. year 2,453,000. year 2,469,000. year 2,485,000. year 2,501,000. year 2,517,000. year 2,533,000. year 2,549,000. year 2,565,000. year 2,581,000. year 2,597,000. year 2,613,000. year 2,629,000. year 2,645,000. year 2,661,000. year 2,677,000. year 2,693,000. year 2,709,000. year 2,725,000. year 2,741,000. year 2,757,000. year 2,773,000. year 2,789,000. year 2,805,000. year 2,821,000. year 2,837,000. year 2,853,000. year 2,869,000. year 2,885,000. year 2,901,000. year 2,917,000. year 2,933,000. year 2,949,000. year 2,965,000. year 2,981,000. year 2,997,000. year 3,013,000. year 3,029,000. year 3,045,000. year 3,061,000. year 3,077,000. year 3,093,000. year 3,109,000. year 3,125,000. year 3,141,000. year 3,157,000. year 3,173,000. year 3,189,000. year 3,205,000. year 3,221,000. year 3,237,000. year 3,253,000. year 3,269,000. year 3,285,000. year 3,301,000. year 3,317,000. year 3,333,000. year 3,349,000. year 3,365,000. year 3,381,000. year 3,397,000. year 3,413,000. year 3,429,000. year 3,445,000. year 3,461,000. year 3,477,000. year 3,493,000. year 3,509,000. year 3,525,000. year 3,541,000. year 3,557,000. year 3,573,000. year 3,589,000. year 3,605,000. year 3,621,000. year 3,637,000. year 3,653,000. year 3,669,000. year 3,685,000. year 3,701,000. year 3,717,000. year 3,733,000. year 3,749,000. year 3,765,000. year 3,781,000. year 3,797,000. year 3,813,000. year 3,829,000. year 3,845,000. year 3,861,000. year 3,877,000. year 3,893,000. year 3,909,000. year 3,925,000. year 3,941,000. year 3,957,000. year 3,973,000. year 3,989,000. year 4,005,000. year 4,021,000. year 4,037,000. year 4,053,000. year 4,069,000. year 4,085,000. year 4,101,000. year 4,117,000. year 4,133,000. year 4,149,000. year 4,165,000. year 4,181,000. year 4,197,000. year 4,213,000. year 4,229,000. year 4,245,000. year 4,261,000. year 4,277,000. year 4,293,000. year 4,309,000. year 4,325,000. year 4,341,000. year 4,357,000. year 4,373,000. year 4,389,000. year 4,405,000. year 4,421,000. year 4,437,000. year 4,453,000. year 4,469,000. year 4,485,000. year 4,501,000. year 4,517,000. year 4,533,000. year 4,549,000. year 4,565,000. year 4,581,000. year 4,597,000. year 4,613,000. year 4,629,000. year 4,645,000. year 4,661,000. year 4,677,000. year 4,693,000. year 4,709,000. year 4,725,000. year 4,741,000. year 4,757,000. year 4,773,000. year 4,789,000. year 4,805,000. year 4,821,000. year 4,837,000. year 4,853,000. year 4,869,000. year 4,885,000. year 4,901,000. year 4,917,000. year 4,933,000. year 4,949,000. year 4,965,000. year 4,981,000. year 4,997,000. year 5,013,000. year 5,029,000. year 5,045,000. year 5,061,000. year 5,077,000. year 5,093,000. year 5,109,000. year 5,125,000. year 5,141,000. year 5,157,000. year 5,173,000. year 5,189,000. year 5,205,000. year 5,221,000. year 5,237,000. year 5,253,000. year 5,269,000. year 5,285,000. year 5,301,000. year 5,317,000. year 5,333,000. year 5,349,000. year 5,365,000. year 5,381,000. year 5,397,000. year 5,413,000. year 5,429,000. year 5,445,000. year 5,461,000. year 5,477,000. year 5,493,000. year 5,509,000. year 5,525,000. year 5,541,000. year 5,557,000. year 5,573,000. year 5,589,000. year 5,605,000. year 5,621,000. year 5,637,000. year 5,653,000. year 5,669,000. year 5,685,000. year 5,701,000. year 5,717,000. year 5,733,000. year 5,749,000. year 5,765,000. year 5,781,000. year 5,797,000. year 5,813,000. year 5,829,000. year 5,845,000. year 5,861,000. year 5,877,000. year 5,893,000. year 5,909,000. year 5,925,000. year 5,941,000. year 5,957,000. year 5,973,000. year 5,989,000. year 6,005,000. year 6,021,000. year 6,037,000. year 6,053,000. year 6,069,000. year 6,085,000. year 6,101,000. year 6,117,000. year 6,133,000. year 6,149,000. year 6,165,000. year 6,181,000. year 6,197,000. year 6,213,000. year 6,229,000. year 6,245,000. year 6,261,000. year 6,277,000. year 6,293,000. year 6,309,000. year 6,325,000. year 6,341,000. year 6,357,000. year 6,373,000. year 6,389,000. year 6,405,000. year 6,421,000. year 6,437,000. year 6,453,000. year 6,469,000. year 6,485,000. year 6,501,00



A Box Filled With Happiness

A scene many times repeated on Wednesday and Thursday is shown above—the delivery of Christmas toys for distribution tonight to needy youngsters of the city. Capt. James Jay of the Salvation Army is shown issuing a parcel of playthings to applicants. The toys were donated by

goodhearted citizens and renovated by the Big Spring firemen. Christmas would be bleak for most of the kids who are to get these boxes if it had not been for the cooperative interest and kindness of their more fortunate fellow residents.

Christmas, For Some, Is A Time For Depression

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Christmas in the United States has become a brood of mental depression and infantile behavior and a reminder of an unhappy past for some people, says a psychiatric research team.

It offers an excuse for some weird doings by individuals with personality troubles. It can be a headache for people who don't want to play the holiday game as it has developed in American culture, the researchers add.

Society's rules and regulations now hold that at Christmas time everybody should be absolutely happy; everybody should receive gifts; adults should exchange presents as symbols of friendship, and family ties should be renewed, no matter how ragged they may have become.

There always are people who dislike one or more of these rules, and they show their disapproval by abnormal reactions, the psychiatrists say.

In drawing this picture of the other side of Christmas, the researchers say doctors can expect a spate of complaining patients who need mainly understanding and advice.

Two clinic patients were a mountainously fat woman and her skinny husband. As Dec. 25 approached, the woman ate faster and faster, the man got madder and madder.

Another patient let down his inhibitions by becoming exhibitionistic. He joined a nudist colony and now spends the holiday seasons there.

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



MERRY CHRISTMAS



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**OPEN 10:00 A.M.
SATURDAY
MORNING!**



**SPECIAL
Purchase
Wool
And
Cashmere
COATS
14.88**

New fall fashion coats in wonderful colors. All expertly tailored. Don't miss this special buy.

Misses' Bulky
**KNIT
SWEATERS**
Assorted
Styles, Colors 4⁸⁸



**MEN'S LUXURY BLEND!
SUBURBAN COAT BUY!**

The blend? Wool, nylon and cashmere! And, Penney's full rayon quilt lining adds extra warmth. Extras? Yes, get simulated leather buttons and side vents.

12.99
Men's Sizes 36 To 46

**'Clearance! Entire Stock Boys'
COATS And JACKETS**

Sizes 4 To 18

5.99 - 7.99

COME IN SATURDAY ...

IT'S GIFT EXCHANGE DAY!

Bring in that gift you'd like to exchange!

Bring in your Gift Certificate!

Bring in your Christmas Money Gift!

Take home your pick of fresh fabulous values marked down to a fraction of their original price!

Heavy Increase Seen City Water Demand

Water consumption in Big Spring will increase by 90 per cent in five years and 150 per cent in 15 years, according to estimates by City Manager A. K. Steinheimer.

Steinheimer has prepared a five-year estimate of water consumption in Big Spring as a guide for water facility expansion. By 1965, he estimates the city will be using 3,015,000,000 gallons of water annually.

FIXED INCREASE LOOMS
For the current year, the city will probably use 2,112,000,000 gallons. Steinheimer figures about a 150,000,000 gallon increase each year until 1963 and then about 165,000,000 gallons increase each year after that.

By 1960, the city manager approximates the usage at 5,300,000,000 gallons per year. These figures indicate the city is barely keeping pace with the water needs of its residents. The water system must be prepared to meet peak demands to adequately serve its customers. These usually come in August.

During this year, residents used 10,000,000 gallons on one day during August. This is the maximum amount the city's filter plant can handle.

Also, 10 million gallons is the

maximum amount of water available to the city from Lake J. B. Thomas. (The remaining 15,000,000 a day in the main supply load is pledged to Odessa.)

Although the city has available water in Lake Powell and Moss Creek Lake, the filter plant cannot handle more than is received from Lake Thomas on a sustained basis. Thus, when the daily consumption crosses the 10 million gallon mark over a long period, the city will be forced to turn to its well fields.

These are in Section 33 and the Glasscock field. No filtering is necessary for well water. The additional water available from the two well fields is about three million gallons per day.

FILTER LIMITATION
The combined total places 13 million gallons of water available with the present filter system.

In 1960, Steinheimer estimates the August average consumption will be 9,250,000 gallons per day. By 1961, the estimate has jumped to 10,000,000 gallons per day.

This average admits that many days will be above this figure, indicating that well water will be necessary as a peaking source of Big Spring water.

By 1962, the August average

**JOHN A.
COFFEE**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Mankind Needs Partnership Ike Says In Yule Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mankind needs an open and peaceful partnership instead of a bare co-existence. President Eisenhower has told the world in his annual Christmas message.

The best way America can contribute to such a goal, he said, is to give needy nations the right sort of spirit.

The President delivered his message of peace and good will Wednesday at ceremonies opening the annual Christmas pageant of peace. As part of the observance, he presided at a switch illuminating the nation's Christmas tree in a park adjoining the White House grounds. The program was broadcast by television and radio.

Speaking 18 hours after his return from a trip that took him to Africa, Asia and Europe, Eisenhower addressed his remarks to his fellow countrymen and "workers for a just peace wherever you

may be in the world, whatever your race or flag or tongue or creed."

**WE PAY
YOU TO SAVE**

4%

**DIVIDENDS
PER
YEAR**



**First Federal
Savings & Loan Assn.**

500 Main — Dial AM 4-8232

Damage Suit Asks \$45,000

C. C. Calvert and his wife, Nadine Calvert, have filed suit asking \$45,000 damages of Alfred Collins, doing business as Collins Drug Co.

Basis for the suit which was filed in 118th District Court on Wednesday is the contention that Mrs. Calvert was made ill by a prescription which she alleges was not properly filled by the defendant's establishment.

The incident occurred on Nov. 25, she says in her petition. She states that she had the prescription from her physician and that, being in the neighborhood of the Collins store, entered the place and asked if it maintained a pharmacist. She was told it did and a man filled the prescription. She claims that when she took the compound she was made ill and alleges the preparation was not properly made.

The Stereo Shop

Stereo & Hi Fi Sets
TV and Radio Repair
TV Tubes Checked Free

Dial Old San Angelo
AM 3-3121 Highway

Season's Greetings
To all those we have known and happily served during the past years. It is with great pleasure we send these greetings and ...

**THANK YOU FOR
OUR SUCCESS!**

**Settles
Barber Shop**
Settles Hotel

Safety's Sake

ALLAMUCHY, N. J. (AP)—Advertising executive Robert Conahay feels he has taken a very practical step in protecting his large estate here from the danger of fire.

He bought a fire engine.

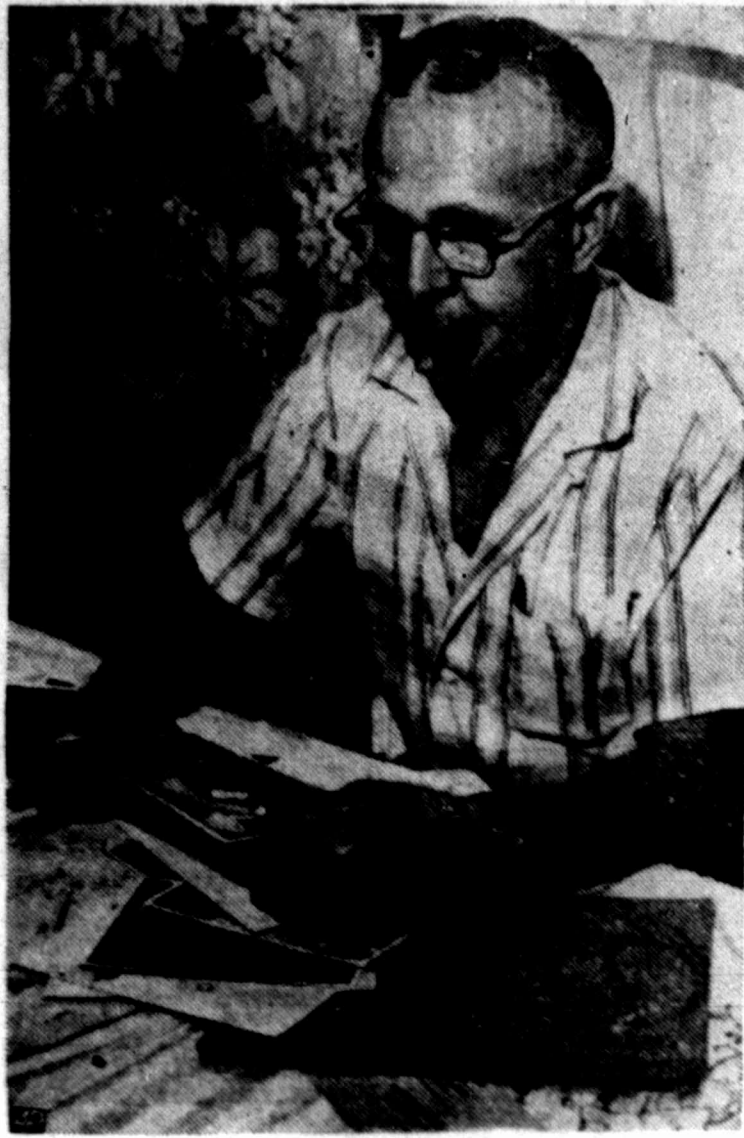
The 19-year-old hook and ladder truck is 80 feet long and is complete with 250 feet of hose and other equipment.

The engine formerly belonged to the Newton Fire Department. Conahay bought it third hand for an undisclosed amount after an auto sales dealer purchased it at a public auction.



Merry Christmas

Christmas is a time of surprises and we hope you will have many happy ones! Here's wishing you the best of everything!



Seeks Treasure

John R. Shows, retired Air Force sergeant at Wichita Falls, looks over some of the dozens of pictures, drawings and letters he has accumulated over the past 40 years in a search for the multi-million dollar "EX Arrow" treasure in Wise County. (AP Photo).

WICHITA FALLS MAN SAYS

Millions Lie Buried In Wise County Hills

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—If a Wichita Falls man, John R. Shows, is right, millions of dollars in gold and silver lie buried in the hills of Wise County.

How this fortune in gold and silver ever found its way to the rough, oak covered hills of Wise County is somewhat shadowed, however, it is supposed to be Spanish treasure that belonged to the Roman Catholic Church.

Shown says he has spent 40 years searching for the treasure on a part-time basis, and has tunneled close enough to it to activate his metal detector.

FOUND SIGNS

He says he stumbled onto signs of a gold and silver hoard about 1919 when he found what he calls the "EX Arrow" carved on a rock in Wise County.

The carving showed an "E" followed by a crude "X" which could also resemble a cross, and then the carving of an arrow with a broken point.

On finding the "EX Arrow," Shown recalled a story of lost treasure he had heard around the domino tables in Bridgeport years before. It concerned a man known as "Brother Fernandez," who apparently had once been a Spanish priest.

He came to Bridgeport asking about several signs, including the "EX Arrow," which were supposed to be carved on rocks somewhere in that area. He'd told the townspeople that if they could show him the "EX Arrow" and the signs he was searching for, he could show them "more gold and silver than 30 families could spend in a lifetime."

He said that during the early days of the area, the Indians, along with a white churchman and several Spaniards who had befriended the tribes, had come upon the large hoard of gold and silver.

For some reason, apparently to escape the harassment of white men, they buried all of the silver and gold in a tunnel.

One Indian chief is said to have ridden up to the crews as they were sealing up the tunnel and tossed a figurine made of the metal and containing two ruby eyes into the diggings, saying "Here, bury this, too."

According to Fernandez's story, other symbols would lead to the lost tunnel full of gold and silver. In the years that followed, Shown set out to look for the symbols and the tunnel, which, he says, he found.

By following lines from the "EX Arrow," he found other symbols, all exactly 10 feet away, which led to still more and eventually to the opening of the sealed tunnel.

During this time, Shown had enlisted the help of many people in trying to find out the meanings of other symbols he had found. One symbol was a centipede, with several legs missing, which an old Mexican told him meant death and he would not attempt to enter the tunnel.

Later when he started excavations he found a huge rock balanced to fall on and kill anyone opening the tunnel.

"It was only an accident," he said, "that the rock did not fall on me—I was digging out only a part of the tunnel, which saved my life."

Finally, Shown came to a very hard substance, resembling cement. At this point, his metal detector picked up the signal of the hoard of gold and silver, he said.

The digging became almost impossible in this hard rock and shortly Shown, then in the Air Force, was transferred to another station. To protect the tunnel, he filled it up again before leaving.

When he was able to return, he realized it would take capital to finance the digging through the hard rock.

Believing that about 10 other smaller treasures, such as the figurine, probably from Indian chiefs, lie buried in the same area as the tunnel, Shown started a search for them, with which he expected to finance the digging of the main tunnel.

In one location he found a huge turtle, about nine feet tall, made out of the same type of hard material.

At the time, he says, he thought that one of these smaller treasures might be hidden inside of the turtle. "I tried to break it open, but it was just too hard," he said, "and later I used blasting material to break it open." It didn't contain a treasure.

Shown also blasted the rock that carried the carving of the "EX Arrow."

He expects to find more "booby traps" in the tunnel.

"The old Mexican told me that the treasure was well guarded with such traps and that no man would ever be able to recover it," he said.

FOR 200 YEARS

Ancient Bells In Church Are Silent

GOLIAD — High in the rock-built bellry of La Bahia at Goliad swing two bells which more than 200 years ago called worshippers to services and for observance of feast days.

The bells are silent now, having been replaced in 1910 with a larger and more modern bell.

One of the old bells was cast seven years after the little chapel was built atop a steep and rugged hill in the wilderness of the San Antonio river bottoms. On its side is a Spanish cross and around its edge are words and a date — "El Santissimo. Carmento, 1756."

In another arch is a similar bell with the year 1749 inscribed on it. This bell has a crack from rim to crown and halfway up one side is a hole.

Tradition says that when Fannin and his men were quartered in the old presidio surrounding the mission, they tried to signal for help by ringing the bell. A cannon shot from the Mexican forces silenced the bell.

No one knows when the bells came to La Bahia, but the story around here is that the priest in charge had asked for bells from any mission to replace some small ones that had become useless. Fifty cows were eventually traded to the fathers at Refugio mission for a bell — the one damaged by the cannon shot.

On feast days, such as St. Isidor on May 15, there is a big procession around the old church ground and young boys stationed in the tower tap the old mission bells.

Ex-Blind Child Sees Yule Tree

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The child stood transfixed before this beautiful but strange object.

Her mouth opened in wonder and amazement. She reached out to touch the sparkling tinsel, the softly colored lights.

And then she gasped, "Oooooo," for this was the first Christmas tree two-year-old Diane Marie Garton had ever seen.

Blind at birth, cataracts were removed Dec. 2. A week ago the bandages were removed and she could see with thick-lensed glasses.

Greetings Instead Of Parking Tickets

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Over-time parkers in suburban Clayton are getting Christmas greetings in verse from police instead of parking tickets.

The poem reads in part: "We'll write no ticket or create a fuss, 'Cause just this once it's all on us."

The policy will end the day after Christmas.

Trainmen Give Holiday Thrill To Partly Blind Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The yellow train engine made a special stop outside a back yard in Maywood Tuesday and out stepped—Santa Claus!

For 4-year-old Wayne Thomas it was Christmas ahead of time. Santa and the train crew produced a tree, tricycle, wagon and other toys.

Wayne, who always waves at the crew as they pass his kitchen window twice a day, is partly blind.

He was so excited he didn't notice that conductor Ken Trembley wasn't among the party.

But then, neither did he notice the professional looking "highball" that Santa waved to the engineer as the train chugged away.



Wishing you a **MERRY CHRISTMAS** FULL of good HEALTH, good CHEER, and good FORTUNE... and friendly COMPANIONSHIP!

WORTHY Construction Company

PADDOCK OF TEXAS EQUIPPED BALMORHEA POOLS
407 Gregg — Dial AM 3-2737



The spirit of giving with love and receiving with gratitude is the spirit of Christmas. May we extend to all of you our sincerest wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.

421 Main St. Dial AM 4-5245



KID'S SHOP

EVA PYEATT, Owner
And All Employees



GRANTHAM JEWELRY

1st Door North State National Bank

A Joyous Yuletide



We would like to extend at this time our best wishes to you and your loved ones. May your Holiday be a merry one and filled with goodwill!



907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Regular \$3.50 size
\$2.00*
Limited Time Only

'Young Promise'

New Polyunsaturate Cream by

DUBARRY



New organic cream discovery from Paris keeps its promise to renew your young look day by day. Acts to help retard evidence of your skin's aging and maturing process. 'Young Promise' is rich in highly purified polyunsaturates, organic compounds akin to vitamins, and so effective in the fight against dried-out skin and early aging. Use it faithfully and your skin will show the fresher, younger look you've longed for.

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

Holiday Brings To A
ACKERLI
ped up wi
Christmas
James I
Angeles, C
for the bo
Mr. and M
Donald Be
visiting he
Odessa D
Mrs. Joe
Brenda
being a pe
Hospital
week.
Mrs. Lo
her daugh
Mrs. Edd
few day
Bryan A
Tech to
his parer
Adams.
Mr. and
daughter
the guest
and Mrs.
past wee
Mr. an
their oth
and Mrs.
T
Nell have
ents, Mr.
in Lenor
Mr. and
Sunday
Bertha G
Mr. an
morhea,
parents.
Another
Mrs. Dul
Sunday.
Coah
Holic
Socia
COAH
Skeet W
Groves
Christma
ents, Mr
Skeet is
er in a
back fel
basketba
High Sel
played 4
in the s
The V
Presbyte
evening
Mayfield
program
Mrs. F
assistant
brought
Best an
charge i
presenta
tion and
Game
ments v
Mr.
and gr
Dennis
in the h
DeVane
in their
and the
Vaneys
Arton I
HOL
F
A
HOL
"Denni
Eloise
I saw

Holiday Season Brings Visitors To Ackerly Folk

ACKERLY — Visits have stepped up with the approach of the Christmas season. James Darrell Springfield, Los Angeles, Calif., is home on leave for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemon and Donald Berry of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Odessa Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon.

Brenda Wallace is home after being a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital at Lamesa for the past week.

Mrs. Lou Mahan is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crass, Midland, for a few days.

Bryan Adam is home from Texas Tech to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George School and daughter of San Antonio, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain, during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman and son were in Midland visiting their other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman.

Mrs. Tom Gregg and Dorothy Nell have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey, in Lenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregg visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nix, Balmore, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nix. Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Nix, Elbow, visited on Sunday.

Coahomans Have Holiday Company; Socials Are Given

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Williams and Libbie of Groves are here to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams. Skeet is serving as a history teacher in addition to his position as back field football coach and basketball coach in the Groves High School; Mrs. Williams is employed as a fourth grade teacher in the school there.

The Women of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. R. B. Mayfield for the annual joy gift program and Christmas party. Mrs. Frank Loveless, with the assistance of Mrs. C. D. Reed, brought the Bible study. Mrs. Val Best and Mrs. Rex Shive were in charge of the program, which was presented in the form of a question and answer conversation.

Games were played and refreshments were served to 18 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and grandchildren, Leshia and Dennis of Goldsmith visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Other weekend visitors in their home included their sons and their families, the Elvon DeVanays from Brownfield and the Arlon DeVanays from Lubbock.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Former Model Gives Advice On Fashions

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — I visited the "Dennis O'Keefe" show to meet Eloise Hardt and the moment I saw her I knew she had been

a high fashion model. This experience leaves an indelible mark of good taste and good grooming. "That's how I got started," Eloise admitted. "I was with Powers. I learned about clothes as I could no other way."

I wanted to know some of her most useful discoveries. "I learned that I could save money by purchasing well-made clothes of enduring styles. The biggest mistake made in buying clothes is from what we call 'eye catchers' — a startling color, a cute trim or some accessory trick which sells the dress. But if a dress is too high fashion, you won't feel like wearing it next year. If it isn't well made, it will come back from the cleaners out of shape and if you have been attracted by a gimmick the chances are it may not be the right dress for your type."

"You have to know yourself and know what to avoid. Build up a sales resistance with these facts. Fit is all important. If a dress is not right at the waistline, forget it. You will never feel comfortable in it."

"I lived in Europe for eight years when I was married, and I had to buy French clothes. I tried to avoid their exaggerated lines. Simplicity serves you well. I have a black chiffon dinner dress that Jacques' Path made me 10 years ago and it is still being taken for new."

"I have to buy all of my own clothes for this show. This means something new every week. Knowing what I can and cannot wear has saved me a great deal of time and money."

"I always check with Dennis. He may not know high styles, but trust a man to tell you what suits you and what is flattering. I think it's a big mistake for a woman to wear anything her husband or the man in her life doesn't like," Eloise concluded.

FASHION AND GOOD GROOMING
The key to individuality is being well groomed and having a fashion sense. Every woman should know what to wear for her height, weight and build. In Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Dos and Don'ts and Good Grooming," are many suggestions for care of hair, nails, complexion and most important — care of clothes and daintiness. For your copy of this vital leaflet send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Model
When Eloise Hardt was chosen for the CBS-TV "Dennis O'Keefe Show" she was told the way she wore her clothes was the deciding factor. Eloise gives some fashion tips on how to dress.

Altar Group Hears Church Liturgy Talk

At a meeting of the St. Thomas Altar Society Tuesday evening, Fr. Francis B. Beazley O. M. I. spoke on the subject of the liturgy of the church as a means of helping us to holiness.

He explained that the liturgy of the church is the official worship of the church to help members in their spiritual life.

Fr. Beazley told the women that Advent, the four weeks before Christmas, is the time to prepare for the coming of the Christ Child. He also related that Christmas celebrations should really begin on Christmas Eve and last for 15 days or more afterwards.

Holliness in everyday living was stressed by the priest. He urged that the women study the scriptures everyday, and reminded them that prayer is our "life line of communication with God."

Hostesses for the refreshment time that followed the session were Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Andy Lovell, and Mrs. Ed. Stern. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Robertsons Hold An Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson held open house Wednesday evening. Approximately 56 friends called.

Coffee and tea were served in the dining room from a table covered with white lace over pink. A miniature tree and silver net Christmas tree centered the table; tiny silver packages were beneath.

From a table in the playroom, guests were served refreshments. Here a red and gold theme dominated. Crystal appointments were used in both rooms.

Members of the house party were Kenny Kay Stephens, Judy Jones, Johnny Farquhar, and Ricky, Robby and Reggy Robertson.

Guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoeger of San Diego, Calif., and Kenneth Hancock of Midland.

Phillips' Guests

Houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips this weekend will be Judy Freed of San Francisco who is to arrive Friday for a visit of five days. Doyle Phillips, a Baylor University student, is to arrive home today.

In Club

Joe McWilliams of Big Spring has recently become a member of the Lord and Commons social club at Tarleton State College. McWilliams, who is a wildlife management major in his freshman year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWilliams.

Talbots To Spend Yule At Daughter's

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot, accompanied by their son and family, the W. S. Talbots, will spend Christmas with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDaniels in Abilene.

If the weather permits, the F. H. Talbots will attend the Dec. 27 wedding of Etta Lou Jewell in Chester, Neb.

W. M. Wyatts Hold Yule Party In Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, 3303 Drexel, were host to 35 friends who gathered in their home Tuesday evening for a Christmas party.

Egg nog and coffee were served from a table covered with a white lace table cloth. Green pine boughs and silver candles formed the centerpiece, and was flanked with silver trays of fruit, candy and dips.

Sounds Good

Top creamed snap beans with French-fried onion rings if you want good flavor and texture contrast. Canned condensed mushroom soup, flavored with Worcestershire sauce, makes an excellent "cream sauce" for this dish.

Use For Celery Tops

Celery tops may be drained in a just-warm oven and then used to give flavor to soups.

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Thomas Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced



MRS. DARYL LYNN HENDERSON

Norma Reid Is Bride Of D. L. Henderson

LAMESA — Wearing a wedding gown designed and made by her mother, Norma Jean Reid became the bride of Daryl Lynn Henderson in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, officiated for the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reid, Route 1, Ackerly, and Henderson is the son of Mrs. Earl F. Henderson and the late Mr. Henderson.

The Beeman sisters, Kathleen and Olivia, presented the program of wedding music. Kathleen played the medley of selections and the wedding marches; her sister, Olivia, accompanied her when she sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and "Oh Wonderful One," and the "Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

Richard Reid, the bride's brother, and Brenda Lowrance of Odessa, her cousin, lit the cathedral tapers which stood in pedestals candelabra at either side of a traditional wedding archway flanked by baskets of white stock.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown of Chantilly lace and satin featured a portrait neckline of hand-clipped lace intricately traced with tiny seed pearls, long sleeves tapering to fitted bodice terminated in a point at center front. The skirt of the formal gown featured an apron type overskirt of satin with a large flat bow, and tiers of lace ruffles in back which formed a chapel sweep.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a Dior bow of lace sprinkled with seed pearls. On a white Bible she carried a shower arrangement of white roses and carnations with satin streamers.

Mrs. Edwin Henson of Welch was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jerri Henderson, sister of the bridegroom, and Jo Barton. The trio wore emerald green taffeta dresses designed with scoop necklines, puff sleeves of matching chiffon and fully-

shirred street length skirts. Their headresses were Dior bows of matching taffeta and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

The flower girl was Donna Henderson of Post, niece of the bridegroom.

Olen Boatright was best man, and guests were seated by the bridegroom's brother, Ray Neil Henderson of Post and Guy Kinnison.

Members of the house party for the reception held in the church parlor included: Sharon Smith, Linda Myers, Glenda Sue Airhart, Sharon Vogler and Genevieve Adams; Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Bernice Beeman, Mrs. Mansel Barton, Mrs. Inez Turner, Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer, Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Mrs. Edgar O'Bannon and Mrs. J. E. Airhart.

For traveling Mrs. Henderson selected a sapphire blue knit suit with white feather hat and black accessories. She is a graduate of Klondike High School and Rutherford-Metropolitan School of Business, Midland.

The bridegroom who attended Texas A&M after his graduation from Lamesa High School, is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as an instructor of radio electronics. The newlyweds will live in New Jersey while he is stationed there.

CAUBLES WILL BE HONORED SATURDAY

Hours for the open house which will honor Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Jim) Cauble on Saturday have been set from 3 to 5 p.m.

All friends are expected to call at the cafeteria in the Elbow School where the party will be given by the couple's four children. They include the B. J. Pettys and the Kyle B. Caubles of Big Spring, the Buster Caubles of Yealmoor and the Rev. and Mrs. Don Cauble of Eufaula, N.M.

No formal invitations were sent out; relatives will assist in receiving guests.

There will always be a Christmas

With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

Watsons Host Noel Coffee

Hostess to 45 at a Christmas coffee Tuesday was Mrs. Chris Watson, 519 Hillside Dr.

A three-foot tall mechanized Santa Claus, dressed in white velvet, greeted the guests as they arrived. The little man bowed at the waist, and appeared to say hello to the visitors.

A pink and silver decor was followed at the coffee table where a modernistic Christmas tree stood. Pink horse hair fell from the top of the tree decorated with small pink and silver balls. Three pink candles, tapering in size according to their distance from the tree, stood on silvered magnolia leaves.

All refreshments were served from silver trays and bowls.

In the living room, on a small table, yucca, magnolia, and fago palm leaves had been sprayed with gold. Mrs. Watson had placed tiny red Christmas balls in the bud, openings of the yucca.

The fireplace followed the red and green decor with a garland of cedar trimmed with fresh magnolia leaves and sprinkled with snow.

Sunday afternoon the Watsons were host to 35 members of the office staff of Phillips Petroleum Company. Watson is the new district superintendent of the organization for his area. The same decorations were used.

Jerkin, Skirt

A quick glance at the diagram and you'll understand the appeal of this all-weather favorite you can make in a jiffy.

No. 1485 is for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 1 yard of 39-inch for the topper, 1 1/2 yards for the skirt. A PHOTO-GUIDE, too.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Get Acquainted Special Permanent Waves By Faye Burleson Rayette \$12.50 Now \$8.50 Bon-ette Beauty Salon 1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

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

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S Tot 'N Teen 901 Johnson AM 4-6491

There will always be a Christmas With its Star of Shining Light— May its joy and Gladness linger, Making all the New Year bright.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Pogo's version of Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly has brainwashed me and Deck Us All With Boston Charlie keeps running through my brain but other than shopping are running according to Hoyle, I changed my mind about frivolous things for gifts, forgot two lists made for the sole purpose of not forgetting anything and will probably end up Christmas Day with nothing but turkey for the table. But it will be a Merry Christmas at our house if we all stay well and can be together. Which is what we pray will be happening at the homes of our friends and relatives who can't be here with us.

MR. AND MRS. IKE PARNELL, 701 E. 3rd, are expecting all their children home for the holidays. Included in the group are MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. PARNELL, Mike and Patty of Moses Lake, Wash.; MR. AND MRS. LLOYD J. JERNIGAN, Lydia Lou, Donna Sue and Scott of Tularosa, N.M.; MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PARNELL and Karen of Tulsa, Okla., and ISAAC PARNELL JR. of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Guests in the home of MR. AND MRS. ZOLLIE BOYKIN are MR. AND MRS. JERRY GRAVES of Houston and GENE HERRINGTON of Wichita Falls.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. REED have as their guests his parents, MR. AND MRS. W. T. REED of Ryan, Okla.

MRS. JEROME LUSK is in Lafayette, La., to spend the holidays with her daughter and family, MR. AND MRS. CARROLL MITCHELL.

All the sons and their families will be holiday guests of DR. AND MRS. N. B. FURLONG. They are the NORMAN FURLONGS from Houston, the DICK FURLONGS from Austin, and the JIMMY FURLONGS whose home is in Midland.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY HURT JR. and their sons are expected today from their home in West Covina, Calif., to spend the week with his parents and hers who are MR. AND MRS. HORACE BEENE.

CAPT. AND MRS. JIM MICHAELS and Richard of Mauldin, Mo., are here to spend the holidays with her parents, MR. AND MRS. LEONARD MILLER.

MR. AND MRS. SPECK YATES and Donna, an SMU junior, of McCamey are visiting his parents, MR. AND MRS. W. R. YATES. Other visitors in the Yates home Christmas will be MR. AND MRS. BENNETT PETTY, Biff and Steve of Midland.

MRS. MARVIN HOUSE SR. is having a big day today with the arrival of her daughter and other members of the family for the Christmas celebration. Here are MR. AND MRS. GENE MORRISON and Gary and Mrs. RICHARD MORRISON and Vicki all of South Plains. Vicki, incidentally, is the only little girl in the family of five grandsons and one great-grandson. Her daddy is in service and is stationed in Japan.

MR. AND MRS. BOB WREN and Lana are to leave tonight for Fort Worth where they will spend the weekend with their children who are MR. AND MRS. OSCAR

STEWART, MR. AND MRS. DONALD WREN and their families. Also planning to join the group are ET. AND MRS. STANLEY HESS and their 3-month-old son, Wesley, who are now stationed in Larado after having been stationed in Selma, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. S. V. JORDAN are in Roswell, N. M., to spend Christmas with their daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. DWITE GILLILAND and Emily, Kathy, Peggy, Rick and Terry.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. JENNINGS are looking forward to a family reunion Christmas Day. Here from Lubbock will be their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jennings and Mickie Sue. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Don of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. H. Jennings' mother, Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

MR. AND MRS. B. WINSTON WRINKLE and three children are in Rochester, Minn., to spend Christmas with her parents.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BURGESS have gone to Corpus Christi to be with her family over the Christmas holidays.

MR. AND MRS. B. B. LEES and family are home from Portales, N. M., where he is assistant coach at Eastern New Mexico University to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Good Wishes

Our thanks and best wishes for a very happy holiday season to all of you whose patronage we value so highly.

MRS. ALICE SELLERS

ALICE'S

Infants' and Children's Wear
1901 Gregg AM 4-5828

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!

Margie's

1018 Johnson AM 3-2612

Yes

Anthony's

Will Be Open Saturday December 26th

A wish for your Happiness at Christmas and in the New Year.

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



Punch For Yule Party

In the conference room Headquarters personnel at Webb held their annual Christmas party. Making ready the punch (sherbet, pineapple juice and ginger ale) is Mrs. Joyce Tidwell, secretary to Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, while doing the sampling is Mrs. Mary McConkey of the Wing operations office.

Hard Luck Story Has Real Christmas Finale

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Frank Bodner's hard luck story has wound up with a real Christmas ending.

Bodner, a longshoreman on the Newark waterfront, while loading frozen turkeys on a ship in September for Germany, asked a pal to get his \$180 pay check cashed.

His friend brought back the cash in an envelope marked "Bodner," put the envelope on a crate and yelled, "There's your money, Frank."

Bodner failed to hear him. The loading proceeded and the money envelope disappeared.

Longshoremen took up a collection of \$170 to help out Bodner. Today, the 29-year-old long-

shoreman has his long lost money back.

A few days ago George Grottko was stacking boxes of frozen turkeys in Hamburg and among them he spotted an envelope marked "Bodner." Grottko's employer notified the Hamburg newspaper Bildzeitung.

The newspaper sent the money to its New York correspondent, who located Bodner.

Bodner, married and the father of a 2-year-old son, said he was "flabbergasted." He said he would use the money to reimburse his fellow longshoremen.

He said he's also sending \$30 to Grottko—along with his very best wishes for "a Merry Christmas."

Pastor Serves As 'Ears' For His Parish Members

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—"When I decided to go into the ministry, I felt that I wanted to do something besides the humdrum type," says the Rev. Harmon Smith.

This desire led Mr. Smith to become a minister to the deaf.

"I first thought that I would like to minister to the blind," he says, "but I found they are not as handicapped as the deaf."

He says the blind can hear church services, but the deaf cannot participate unless sign language is used.

Mr. Smith formerly was an engineer, but entered the ministry because, "I was spending more time doing church work and devoting less time to my profession. In a way, I felt that I was cheating my employer."

He started ministering in sign language to his small deaf congregation last January at St. Michael the Archangel Episcopal Church here.

Last summer he taught a class in sign language at the Episcopal seminary here. "We hope to educate every potential priest in this undeveloped field of the min-

istry," he says. "My aim is to prove that a normal parish can take care of the deaf within its area."

MOST POWERFUL Newest Navy Radio Transmitter Grows

By GORDON GLOVER
CUTLER, Maine (AP)—A new Navy radio station—destined to be the most powerful in the world—is fast changing the skyline in this land of the pointed spruce.

An entire 2,800-acre peninsula now bristles like a monstrous pin cushion with 20 antenna towers looming skyward for nearly 1,000 feet. Six more are under construction or soon will be.

By early 1961, the 65 million dollar installation will become part of the new nuclear Navy, its primary mission to communicate with nuclear submarines armed with the Polaris missile.

When and if this country is attacked, the order for the subs to retaliate probably will come from Cutler. Each of the vessels will be carrying 16 Polaris missiles, which can be launched from beneath the sea.

RANGE IS SECRET
The projected range of the station is a Navy secret. But communications experts say it is quite likely that Cutler's powerful signal will reach a ship anywhere in the world.

Four 5,000-kilowatt transmitters will operate on the Very Low Frequency (VLF) band of three to 30 kilocycles so that the subs will be able to receive messages even as they lurk below the water's surface or beneath polar ice.

The higher frequencies lack this penetrating power.

Cutler is in Maine's far northeastern corner, a region of sparse population, weathered fishing villages and forested peninsulas.

"A look at the map makes it pretty obvious why we're here," says Capt. J. R. Burke, resident officer in charge of construction.

"We're in the easternmost part of the United States—ideal for transmitting a strong signal to

the Atlantic, the Arctic and the Mediterranean. That's where our subs will be spotted."

The Navy has two other VLF stations—one at Annapolis, Md., the other at Jim Creek, Ore.—but neither can compare with Cutler in size or output.

In the spring of 1958, men and machines began filling in the swamps of the Cutler peninsula and clearing the vast stand of spruce trees.

Today the entire peninsula—a mile long and two miles wide—is denuded and graded. A 12-mile road system links the main elements of the station.

BIGGEST NAVY PROJECT
The ground system takes full advantage of the good conductivity of the sea water that borders the station on three sides. More than 2,200 miles of copper wire, buried about a foot underground, lead to 242 terminals in the sea. At the moment, Cutler is the Navy's biggest construction project with 1,300 workers and a monthly payroll of more than \$600,000.

Only 60 Navy men and 70 civilians will be needed to run Cutler when it goes into operation.

"I used to think building aircraft hangars was the biggest thrill of all," says Burke, a Navy construction man since 1941. "But even that can't compare with this."

GREETINGS



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! We want this message to tell you what we would like to say to you individually—with a warm handclasp. We appreciate your patronage during the past year and our only hope is that it will continue... that we will come to know you better, to serve you better.

Closed On Christmas

CARLOS RESTAURANT



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.

Elaine Kenner Bay Garnett
LaVelle Maynard
Emily Wasson Beth Ferguson
Owners

Eleventh Place Beauty Center
1002 11th Place AM 3-2161



Best Wishes for the Holiday Season

A sincere THANK YOU for your friendship and loyalty during the year. A cordial Yuletide Wish for a joyful and prosperous New Year.

Gregg St. Cleaners

1700 Gregg

AM 4-8412



Why erasers were put on pencils... but return those Christmas mistakes fast!

We Will Be Open Saturday For Your Convenience

Prager's

102 E. 3rd



Silent Night

As we approach the peace and quiet of the Holy Night may His love fill your heart with joy and happiness. ALL EMPLOYEES AT

R ELECTRIC COMPANY



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Lucelle's decorators and designers

elbert h. boullion

lucy belle boullion, aid



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.

MELLINGER'S STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

3rd at Main

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Wayne Bonner, who helped Carl Coleman build some of Big Spring's greatest football teams, would like to have the coaching job here.



BEAU JACK

Wayne, now at Anson, was here earlier in the week making inquiries about the position. He's been at Anson for the past five seasons. His teams have fared very well, although they've had the misfortune to compete in the same conference (6-AA) with Stamford, the perennial state title.

Bonner was here for seven seasons prior to moving to Anson and was the line coach of that great 1955 outfit, which went all the way to the state final.

It's a good bet the local job will be filled before the spring semester starts. The school board realizes there is a need for quick action.

There is no one to see that the boys' stay in shape. That is not to imply that the assistant coaches are lax in their duties, but a chief of operations is needed.

Theories on a "pure" athletic program are considered relatively new in college circles.

Johns Hopkins University has been fielding a truly amateur football team for 25 years now, however, and is still "alive."

Under the system, admission to all home sports events is free. No financial guarantees of any sort are given to or taken from opponents.

There are no athletic scholarships for any of the 13 intercollegiate sports played under athletic director Marshall S. Turner Jr.

What is considered to be "big time football" got its start back in the 1930's. Johns Hopkins took the lead in bringing about a de-emphasis of athletics.

Under the Hopkins system, opposing teams pay their own way to Baltimore (home of the school) to play for nothing, but in return games they can keep all the gate receipts from their own crowds.

Athletic director Turner explains his theory: "Our only purpose in eliminating guarantees and gate receipts is to remove any reason, or even the slightest temptation, to conduct our intercollegiate athletic program other than for the educational value therein."

At Johns Hopkins, the university pays for the athletic program just as it does for any other department. It doesn't expect athletics to make money any more than it does the English department to make money.

The boys' basketball team at Sands Consolidated High School (Ackerly) lost its first six games and then turned around and won six in a row.

Arthur Donovan, the former fight referee, says the present Lightweight king, Joe Brown, could have whipped every lightweight title since Tony Canzoneri.

"And I don't mean any disrespect for Barney Ross or Henry Armstrong," he adds. "Ross had a lot of good moves, but he didn't hit as hard as Brown nor box much better. Armstrong, with that charge of his, would keep running into Brown's jab, and then Joe would catch him with his right."

"Beau Jack? A club fighter against class. Bob Montgomery? He couldn't stay long in his crouch with Brown digging left into his belly? Ike Williams? A good boxer and not a bad puncher—but Brown would out-think him."

2-AAAA Cage Teams Boast Fine Won-Lost Records

District 2-AAAA may now hold rank as the state's toughest baseball conference.

Midland, by virtue of having scored two victories in recent weeks over Borger, is now the favorite to win the state crown.

The Bulldogs have won 11 straight games and, as a matter of fact, haven't really been tested.

Coach Robert Todd of Midland has built his team around two tall seniors, Buddy Humphrey, 6-8; and Mike Marsh, who is just a shade taller than Humphrey.

Odessa, the defending titlist, shouldn't yet be counted out of the conference race, however. Coach Johnny Malaise's Bronchos also beat Borger (53-48). Borger is the team favored to unseat Pampa, the perennial contender for state honors, in 3-AAAA.

All of the teams in the circuit are playing better than .500 ball. As a matter of fact, all of quintets have won 10 or more games with the exception of Odessa Permian and Odessa High.

All told, the six teams have won 59 games while losing only 16 times, a remarkable record.

San Angelo will resume play one day after Christmas, at which time it plays South San Antonio in San Antonio.

Big Spring, now 10-4 on the season, swings back into action next Tuesday, at which time it will be in Snyder.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Midland	11	2
Ablene	10	2
San Angelo	10	4
Odessa Permian	9	2
BIG SPRING	10	4
Odessa Permian	10	4

CAGE RESULTS

Wednesday's College Basketball By The Associated Press

TOULOUSE TOURNAMENT BOONER CLASSIC

Indiana 71, Notre Dame 66
Butler 73, Purdue 69

OTHER GAMES

California 71, Michigan State 60
Utah 71, College of Pacific 58
Montana 64, Nebraska 58
Minnesota 57, Oklahoma 56
Iowa State 58, Drake 54
Louisville 58, Wisconsin 46
Southern Calif. 71, Hawaii 69
Xavier, Ohio 76, St. Mary's, Tex. 67
Colo. College 69, Colo. State Coll. 65
CCNY 69, Queens 57

NBL
Akron 102, Cleveland 95

IN BOWL BATTLE Johnson Has Work Cut Out For Self

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. (SC)—The weather was favorable and so was the workout Monday as the Aggies of New Mexico State drilled hard for their Sun Bowl engagement against North Texas State.

There were only five practice sessions Monday between the Aggies and their all-important clash with the Eagles at Kidd Field in El Paso, Dec. 31.

With classes dismissed for the Christmas holidays, Coach Warren B. Woodson held the workout at 2 p.m. to take advantage of the day light on the shortest day of the year. Darkness had hampered previous workouts when classes were in session.

Spirit in the Aggie camp continued to mount. Line play was rough and the backs were running hard as Woodson pitted his first and second units against one another.

The game is being boomed by the press as a head-on battle between the Eagles' Abner Haynes and the Aggies' Pervis Atkins. Haynes tied for fifth in the nation in scoring with 90 points and ranked seventh in rushing with 629 yards on 116 carries for an average of 6.2 per carry.

Atkins was first in the nation in scoring (107 points) and rushing. The 190-pound California product averaged 7.4 yards per carry on 130 attempts. His rushing total was 971 yards.

Another head-on battle will pit quarterback Charley Johnson of the Aggies against the Eagles' defensive secondary, Johnson, who hails from Big Spring, Texas, was second in the nation in total offense and seventh in forward passing. He was tops in the country in scoring passes with 18.

On the other hand North Texas State did not allow a touchdown or conversion through the airplay during the season.

EL ZAG **CHATTERLY** **BI PLANE** **SPICY** **CREOLE**

SONIC BLAST **THEBA KID**

TEMANNI **VIC MON** **ARRECADO** **BIG JOY** **BOBBIN**

\$100,000

SUNLAND PARK

Cool Cash For Champions

Many of the nation's leading thoroughbreds are eyeing the more than \$100,000 in purse money being offered by Sunland Park for the dramatic final annual Meeting. The first of the big three stake races slated for "Get Away Week" is the \$5,000 Sunland Park Handicap to be run at one-mile Sunday, December 27. The \$10,000 Sun Bowl Futurity for two-year-olds goes December 30, and the \$10,000 Sun Carnival Handicap at one mile and one furlong is slated for New Year's Day. Several Handicap stars from California are en route to compete for the lush prize money. The successful season ends January 3.

Difference In A Year

By JIM KOCH

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Syracuse football players, admittedly a bit awed a year ago at the prospect of meeting Oklahoma, feel certain they can take care of Texas in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

"The tenseness of last year is gone. This is an entirely different atmosphere," observed fullback Arb Baker, a bruising 214 pounds.

"There won't be any morale problem," chipped in Ger Schwedes, the wingback and captain who scored 100 points in the power-packed Orange knocked over 10 straight opponents.

"The difference is like night and day, our kids are so much further advanced," an assistant coach said.

An on-the-scene observer would have to agree. Syracuse had never boasted an undefeated team in 71 years of playing football, much less a national champion, and the players are vigorously proud. They don't want to spoil it now.

"Texas may score against us, but we'll score more," Baker, a junior from Erie, Pa., said. "I've seen films of the Texas games, and I can't see where their line can compete with ours—or stop our backs."

Baker also discounted the speed of the Texas backs, who many observers feel will run around the massive Orange line, the nation's top defensive unit.

"Nobody's done it yet, and I don't believe Texas can do it," Baker contended. "People know our line is big, but they don't realize how fast these guys are."

There was little room to laugh a year ago at Raleigh, N.C., when Syracuse prepared to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami. "We must make a good showing," the theme ran. Workouts were long, intense and often boring. The coaches were grim.

Oklahoma won 21-6, Syracuse's third bowl defeat.

This time Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and his aides have shortened the drills. Various training phases are switched rapidly and the pace quickened. Schwartzwalder, the perfectionist, often wears a relaxed smile.

Yesterday, the first and second

Sam Huff Adjudged Finest Pro Lineman In Country

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Huff, the tough, tackle-hungry and almost toothless linebacker of the New York Giants is the acknowledged best professional football lineman in the country.

This is the expert opinion of the writers from New York to California covering the National Football League games. These writers, in the annual Associated Press poll, today selected Huff as the Pro Lineman of the Year, giving him 18 of a possible 37 votes.

Ten stalwart linemen were named. Baltimore's brilliant offensive end, Ray Berry, and another Colt, 270-pound tackle, Jim Parker, received five votes. Two other Baltimore luminaries—end Gino Marchetti and 285-pound Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, of the defensive line, attracted two votes, as did guard Forest Gregg of Green Bay. Four others got one vote. They were end Doug Atkins of the Chicago Bears, guard Jim Ray Smith of Cleveland, guard Art Spinney of the Colts and guard Rosey Brown of the Giants.

Huff undoubtedly is the key man of the Giants' awesome defense which, in each of the past two years, has yielded a league low of 3.6 yards per opponent's carry. Weighing 230 pounds, he is strong enough to flatten a power-packing fullback like 228-pound Jimmy Brown, swift enough to recover from a block in time to nail a fleet-footed halfback like Ollie Matson, and smart enough to diagnose pass patterns and knife through to spear a quarterback like Johnny Unitas.

Time was when hero worshiping in football was confined to the touchdown-happy backs. Huff is one of the reasons why, in recent years, the defensive player has inspired his own band of followers. Yankee Stadium fans line up four deep in the mezzanine each Sunday the Giants are home to cheer their favorite. Every time the 25-year-old mangle from West Virginia brings down a ball carrier, which is quite often—the fans

Watkins Is Hired As McAllen Coach

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Hank Watkins, assistant coach at the University of Houston, becomes head coach and athletic director of McAllen High School Feb. 1.

Watkins was named yesterday to succeed Jack Henry, who resigned to become head coach of Southwest Texas State.

Watkins, a Tulane University graduate, was assistant coach at Donna and Abilene High Schools before going to Houston.

Watkins had filed a written application for the Big Spring High School job vacated recently by Al Milch. He was due to be interviewed for the position next month.

SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

(For Wednesday, Dec. 23)

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up; 5/8 furlongs: Bye Bye Man, 12.50; 1.50; and 2.50; Burnella, 5.00 and 5.00; Auntie-Image, 2.50. Time—1:04.4.

SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and up; 4 furlongs: Jan Fere, 11.50; 4.50 and 2.40; Hay Silver, 3.70 and 3.10; Minotaur, 2.60; Time—1:18.2.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bye Bye Man and Jan Fere, 121.70.

THIRD RACE—3-year-olds and up; 4 furlongs: Lem's Bar, 5.50; 2.30; and 2.80; Shady Logan, 2.30 and 2.80; Vans Dumpy, 2.40; Time—1:18.

FOURTH RACE—3-year-olds; 6 furlongs: Glad Cap, 6.70; 4.50; and 2.40; Betty's Victory, 4.50 and 4.30; Wise Success, 3.50; Time—1:11.7.

FIFTH RACE—3 and 4-year-olds; 4 furlongs: Nancy Agass, 5.00 and 3.50; Col. Blood, 3.50; Time—1:11.1.

SIXTH RACE—3-year-olds and up; mile and 1/16: M. Peil Cost, 4.50; 4.40 and 2.90; Alma Money, 11.50 and 4.60; Dead End between Little Sailor (2.60) and Letitia Rae (2.80). Time—1:45.2.

SEVENTH RACE—3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1/16: Diamond Mon, 7.50; 4.40; Florida Red 7.50 and 4.10; Juan De Dios 3.40; Time—1:39.4.

EIGHTH RACE—3-year-olds; 5/8 furlongs: Blue Ann 7.00; 3.80; and 3.10; News Butch 9.70 and 4.70; Napacation, 4.60; Time—1:05.2.

NINTH RACE—3-year-olds and up; Bertie Barbara, 16.20; 7.50; and 4.20; Hash Acres, 7.50 and 3.60; Blue Struck 2.50; Time—1:04.2.

TENTH RACE—3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1/16: Diamond Mon and Deacon 16.20.

QUINELLA—Diamond Mon and Deacon 16.20.

SMU, AGGIES ARE FAVORED

By The Associated Press

Defending champion Texas A&M and surging Southern Methodist will be expected to clash in the finals of the Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament at Houston next week.

The Aggies (5-0) only undefeated team in the practice grid, have the top record but have not played the strong opposition Southern Methodist (5-2) has faced. A&M boasts the best defense, allowing only 47.8 points per game. And the Aggies have beaten the opposition the most decisively, scoring 22.6 points per game.

Texas is the leading offensive team. The Longhorns have averaged 86 points per outing — which is 9.6 more per game than the A&M average of 76.4. But Texas has outscored the opposition only 15.2 points per contest. In fact Texas has the third loosest defense, giving up 70.8 points per game.

The worst defensive record are those of Rice, which has allowed 73 points, and Texas Christian, which has given up 70.9.

The luck of the draw put Texas A&M and Southern Methodist in opposite brackets.

The tournament opens Monday with Arkansas and Baylor clashing at 2 p.m. and Southern Methodist meeting Texas Tech at 4 p.m. Monday night at 7:30 A&M plays Texas Christian and at 9 Rice meets Texas, Arkansas and Baylor appear close together but SMU appears much stronger than Texas Tech and A&M seems vastly superior to Texas Christian. Texas is well ahead of Rice.

This would put SMU against the Arkansas-Baylor winner in the semi-finals Tuesday night and A&M against Texas.

Texas A&M won the tournament last year by beating Texas Christian in the finals. TCU went on to the conference championship, however.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian have won the tournament three times each, Rice once and A&M once.

PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

No games

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

No games

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Boston at New York
Minneapolis at St. Louis
Detroit at Cincinnati
Syracuse at Philadelphia

NFL Gate Sets A New Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League and two of its clubs had record attendance this year, an Associated Press survey shows.

For the NFL it was the eighth consecutive year in which it had topped its previous records. The accomplishment was achieved despite unfavorable economic conditions in three league cities.

The new record of 3,314,515 fans exceeded the 1958 total by 156,617. Nine clubs had increases and three lost ground.

The biggest single boost was by the Eastern Division champion New York Giants. They had a club record of 389,603 fans sitting in their six home games, 97,167 more than in 1958.

The next biggest increase was the 224,518 attendance at Philadelphia Eagles' home games, a club record and an increase of 49,986 fans over 1958 when the Eagles were 2-9-1. This year they were 7-5.

The Los Angeles Rams continued as the biggest individual home draw, though experiencing a marked drop in attendance. The Rams had 444,476 fans pass through the Coliseum turnstiles, an average of 74,079. Still the total was 57,608 off their 1958 mark. The Rams won none at home and had their worst overall mark.

Acting Commissioner Austin Gupsel said the figures would have been higher except for the effect of the steel strike in Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Of the three, Pittsburgh still had a 19,234 increase. Cleveland had a 32,401 drop and Detroit, with a poor club, dropped 13,583.

Gupsel said he thought the new record stemmed in part from the resurgence of the Philadelphia and Green Bay teams and the development of a New York Giants' "alumni" following.

Pro Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Chicago 3, New York 0

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

No games

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

New York at Detroit
Chicago at Boston

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange

DIAL AM 3-3600

SPIRITS LOW?

TRY VERNON'S

602 GREGG

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines

SCOTLAND'S BEST DISTILLERIES PRODUCE THIS QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

CUTTY SARK

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY

44 PROOF

IMPORTED BY THE BUCKENHAM CORPORATION, ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK

Merry Christmas



GALLAWAY'S GUN SHOP

SPEEDY REPRODUCTION CO.

809 E. 3rd AM 4-4211

NEED C-A-S-H FOR CHRISTMAS?

Don't delay! Let us supply that extra Christmas C-A-S-H today.

Whatever your need for C-A-S-H may be...

SOS-SEC

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 EAST THIRD
Phone: AM 4-5241

Christmas Labels T

BALTIMORE Magistrate Jo been using h straight talker

Since Monk been stamping of every man on a drunk asks to be v cause of Ch is granted. Tr is washed off under ultra-vi

From now every defend under Magist If a star is th

Gift To

DAYTONA —Merry Chri of 1,400 unpa ets. The City decided Tuesd log and start

We Wi

Christm

N

Ch

SEARS

W

M

510

Christmas Star Labels The Fakers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chief Magistrate Joseph Kolodny has been using his Christmas star to separate the fakers from the straight talkers in police court.

Since Monday, Kolodny has been stamping a star on the hand of every man coming before him on a drunk charge. If the man asks to be with his family because of Christmas, his request is granted. The star, which can't be washed off, is invisible except under ultra-violet light.

From now until Christmas, every defendant holds his hand under Magistrate Kolodny's lamp. If a star is there, he gets 90 days.

Gift To Drivers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Merry Christmas to the holders of 1,400 unpaid overparking tickets. The City of Daytona Beach decided Tuesday to void this backlog and start over.

We Will Be Open On Christmas Eve 'Til 5:30

Merry Christmas

to all

SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1959 9-A

Dreary Christmas Looms For 5 Americans In Red Prisons

By ROY ESSOYAN
HONG KONG (AP)—It will be another lonely Christmas for five American prisoners in Communist China.

Christmas cards from home may provide the only Yuletide touch to set the day off from the thousands of days they have served and have yet to serve.

The modest Red Cross parcels they receive will concentrate as always on basic necessities. There is no room for Christmas luxuries.

Even gaily colored Christmas wrappings may be suspect or cause complications or delay.

This will be the eighth Christmas behind Red China's prison bars for John T. Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass. U.S. Army civilian employees sentenced to life imprisonment and 20 years respectively on charges of espionage.

NINTH FOR HIM

It will be the ninth Christmas in jail for Robert McCann of Alameda, Calif., and Hugh F. Redmond Jr. of Yonkers, N.Y., American businessmen serving terms of 15 years and life imprisonment respectively on similar charges.

Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., has been held incommunicado since October 1958 on unspecified charges.

These five Americans will probably spend most of this Christmas reading, with one hour out for exercise.

As far as can be ascertained, that is the routine they follow every day. And as far as the Chinese Communists are concerned, Christmas is just another day.

Downey shares a cell with two Chinese Communist prisoners. Fecteau is in the same Peiping prison but he and Downey rarely meet.

There is no recent information on how the others are quartered but it is unlikely they meet. McCann is in a Tientsin jail and Redmond and Bishop Walsh are held in separate establishments in Shanghai.

Only the Red Cross is allowed to send them parcels. These are limited to 22 pounds per prisoner per month. The form of packing, paper and even string are prescribed.

MAIL LIMITED

Friends and relatives at home may send only letters and some books and periodicals.

Some candy was included in the last food parcels delivered to the Chinese Red Cross representative at the Red China border point of Lowu, near Hong Kong, Nov. 30. "Christmas pudding would have

cards so he would know he's not forgotten.

MEAGER WORD

The mothers of Downey, Fecteau and Redmond visited their sons in January 1958. Downey's brother, William, visited him again last July and brought out a few scraps of information of John's life in jail.

If this information is representative of the other prisoners, they are in good health, their food is "adequate" and they spend most of their time reading, with one hour of exercise a day.

Ten other Americans, turncoats from the Korean War who chose life in Communist China in preference to going home, will probably make some attempt to celebrate Christmas among their Communist comrades.

But judging from reports brought out by former fellow turncoats, it will probably be a hollow celebration filled with lonely memories of Christmases at home.

Sons Supports

CANA, Va. (AP) — Officers who raided and destroyed a 750-gallon

still and 300 gallons of moonshine captured a crutch and a walking cane. The owner apparently decided he didn't need them when the revenuers approached.



And A Happy New Year From All Of Us
EDITH, DOYLE, LEON and BILLY JOE
Drive In Barber Shop
1407 Gregg

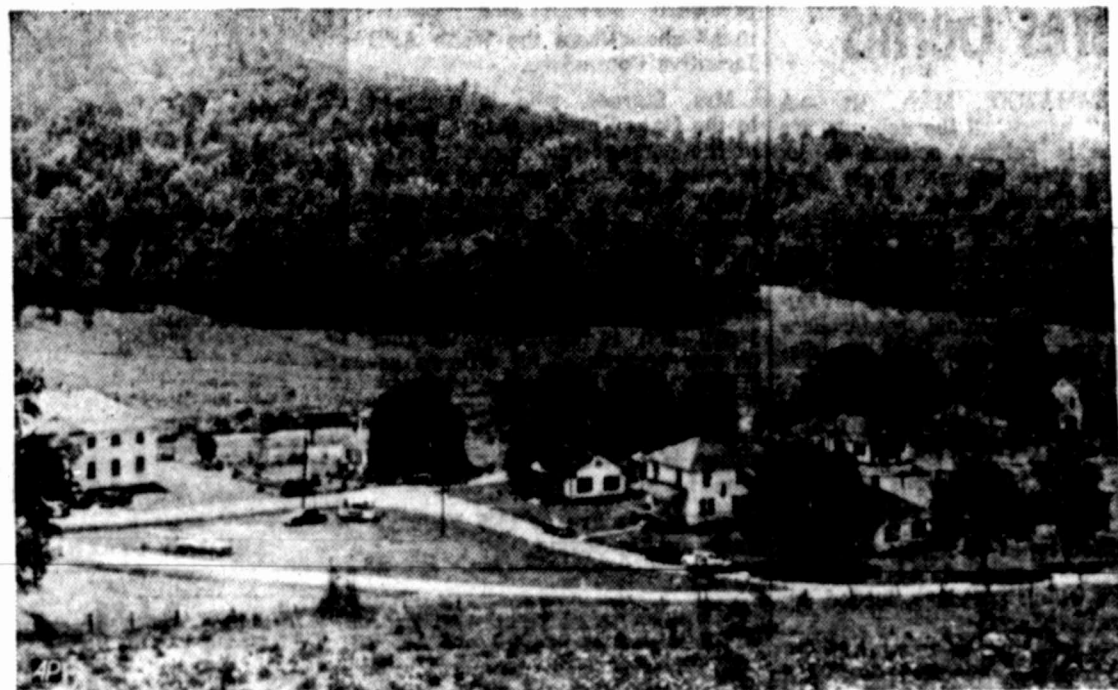


The Christmas Story

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.

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

701 E. 2nd WE'LL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AM 4-6411



Wanted - Industry

This is Bacova, Va., which industrialist Malcolm Hirsh bought for a reported \$150,000. He hopes to make the town economically healthy by bringing in new industry.

Man Buys Entire Town In Order To Help It Grow

BACOVA, Va. (AP) — Malcolm Hirsh wants to stimulate the economic growth of his native Bath County, Va. The way he began shows he's no piker.

Hirsh purchased the entire town of Bacova, reportedly for \$150,000, and has been rehabilitating it in order to attract industry.

Bacova is no crumbling ghost town. It is a neat hamlet, cradled in the western Virginia hills, with 43 houses, a church, a general store, post office, school and modern water and sewage systems.

Why did he buy it? "No matter where I was on the globe the memories of my boyhood days in and around Bacova stayed with me," says the 37-year-old Hirsh, president of a land development company in New Jersey and a director of the firm his father, Allen M. Hirsh Sr., founded, Lock Joint Pipe Co.

Buying Bacova was relatively easy, as buying a town goes. It was owned by just two men, Walter Farnsworth and Charles N. Loving of Hot Springs, Va.

Bacova was built by the Tidewater Oil Co. in the 1920s. Then it was a thriving village, specializing in the manufacture of barrel staves for wooden oil barrels.

About 1933, refineries began putting oil in metal drums, specializing in the manufacture of barrel staves for wooden oil barrels.

Hirsh spent his boyhood two miles away on his father's farm, where thoroughbred horses were raised.

Bacova is located in the vicinity of a proposed interstate highway. There is a ready source of power for industry. The area has year-around recreational facilities.



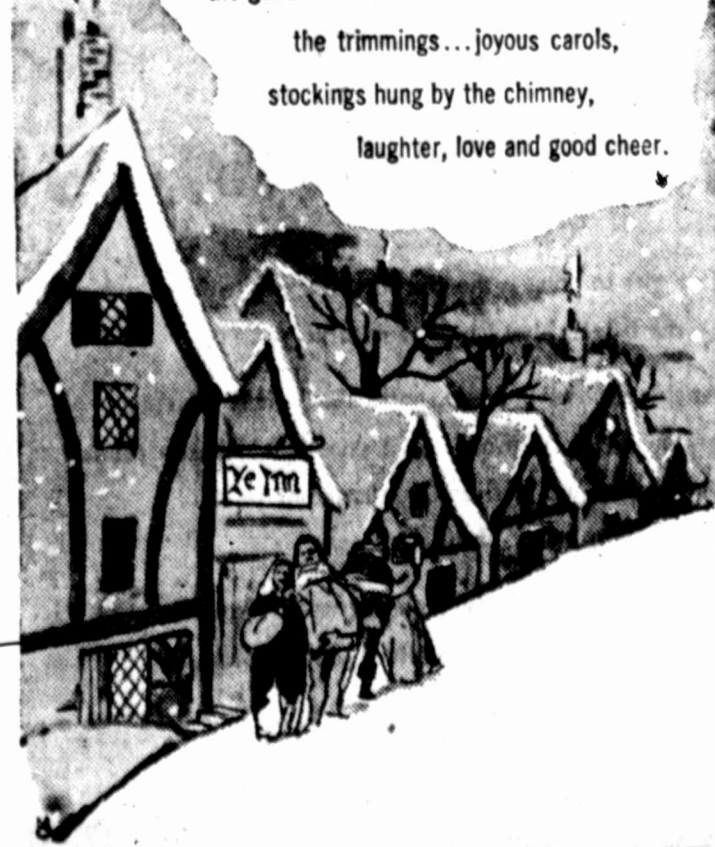
The world has the spirit of that holy night for almost two thousand years. On this day, may the world rejoice... and remember especially the peace, love, and brotherhood that was meant to be from that moment on.

LEON AND MAUD COLE

Wes-Tex Wrecking Co.

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.



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

Danger takes no holiday. Play it safe!



GET THIS
Firestone BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL

SAVE almost **9.95** A 19.00 Value Compare!

HERE'S WHAT WE DO!

1. Adjust brakes
2. Add necessary brake fluid
3. Re-pack front wheel bearings
4. Balance both front wheels
5. Re-align front end

6 Months to Pay on All Service Work!

FREE BUMPER-TO-BUMPER SAFETY INSPECTION — NOTHING TO BUY — JUST DRIVE IN!

Firestone Stores

507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Santa is on hand to wish you and yours the best and merriest of Christmas seasons and we add our own wishes to those of St. Nick for a joyful Yuletide and a Happy New Year.

JAX BEER

JAX DISTRIBUTING CO.



... Wishing
You A Merry Christmas And
A Very Happy New Year!

NABORS PAINT

1701 Gregg



MERRY CHRISTMAS

We're sending our season's greetings
on a note of holiday happiness and
all the best for the years to come.



**Lee Jenkins
Tire Co.**
3rd and Gregg

A Very Merry Merry Christmas



May the joys of the Yuletide season gladden your hearts. Let us
not forget the real meaning of Christmas, and pray together for
peace on earth and good will toward men.

S. M. Smith Butane

Lingo Of Car Salesmen Has Weird Pattern

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A bazooka with plenty of scorch and good anchors is o.k. if you can come up with the downstroke. And for a little extra scratch you can have bezel that'll give added class.

That's not jive. Nor is it the latest hep-talk of beatniks.

It's jargon used by auto salesmen.

"I don't know where or how it started," says car salesman Arnold Bennett. "Perhaps it's a natural progression of such terms as 'heap' for an old car and 'ponies' for horsepower. Every trade has its slang and ours is no exception."

Auto salesmen sling a language that's guaranteed to baffle the most astute prospect if he ever hears a couple of "crate pushers" discussing a car he's trying to trade in on a new model.

The average motorist would be completely confused and perhaps alarmed if told that his car's anchors were dragging, that it has a played-out organ, and a cold furnace.

"It's not that we don't want customers to know what we're talking about," Bennett assures.

"It's like I said—every trade has its slang."

The chrome strip around a door frame is called "bezel." Brakes are called anchors; heaters are called furnaces and radios are organs.

Why is a high powered car called a bazooka?

"It's because such a vehicle has plenty of scorch," Bennett replies.

And what is scorch? Horsepower, of course. Dazzling chrome trim is jewelery.

"Downstroke" is the downpayment on a car.

In the rest of the country a trade-in car that's dirty and beat up is a "pig," but in Tucson it is called a javalina (native Arizona wild pig).

A "wrap up" is a customer who knows what he wants, and gets it. "Spooks" are people who want to buy a car but are undecided and confused.

A trade-in car with nice upholstery, good rubber and of recent vintage is a "cream puff," while a big old car is a "hunk of iron."

If two salesmen split commission on a deal, it's known as a "halfy-shifty."

How about "June bugs" and "junior flips"?

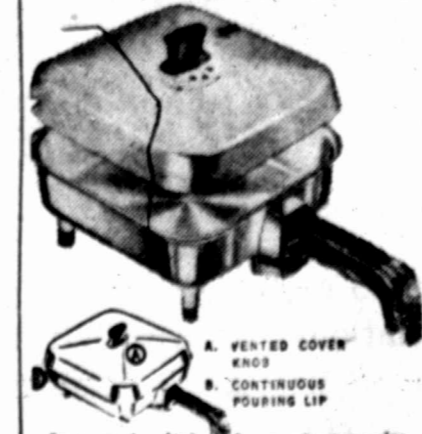
They are teenagers who infest car lots in late spring and early summer. "They look at late model crates," Bennett explains, "but they generally buy heaps."

'BC' Dating Was Monk's Invention

The Christian custom of reckoning time from the birth of Christ was introduced in the 500's by a monk named Dionysius Exiguus. But World Book Encyclopedia reports that the monk made a mistake of four to six years. Scholars now believe Christ was born in 4 B.C. or 6 B.C.



WEST BEND AUTOMATIC SKILLET



Just set the dial — for perfect results in automatic cooking. Controlled temperature and balanced heat. Exclusive vented cover knob and continuous pour — lip. Size: 11" x 11" x 3 1/4" qt. \$18.95 WITH COPPER COLORED COVER WITH POLISHED ALUMINUM COVER \$17.95 *INCLUDES COORD AND EXCISE TAX

**STANLEY
HARDWARE**
703 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

Lava Has Contributed Big Gift To Hawaiian Economy

By CARL ZIMMERMAN
HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians owe a lot to their lava. Without it, and the volcanoes that spewed the fearful stuff, there wouldn't be an Hawaii.

But until recently, lava lay where it fell, useless and often a destroyer.

With the islands determined to develop themselves economically, Hawaiians are taking another look at their most plentiful resource.

—Land ravaged by lava flows is being restored to cultivation with a new technique.

—The construction industry is using lava for building block and as an ingredient in cement.

—Modern buildings in Honolulu are using lava in pillars and facings.

And, one day perhaps, Hawaiian fashions, will be made with a Hawaiian material—lava.

Six square miles of farm land on the island of Hawaii were covered by molten lava in the

Unusual Bank Stores Germs

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A "bank" where all the deposits are on ice is helping science in its fight against cancer, polio and other killing diseases.

The bank is a repository for germs. Some are good, some are bad in terms of their effects on human health. But all give invaluable aid to medical researchers perfecting drugs to fight the diseases.

The Upjohn Co., which maintains the bank, keeps three major kinds of organisms on hand—bacteria, fungi and viruses. Over 900 different species and strains of bacteria are under ice; about 500 identified types of fungi, and from 18 to 30 types of viruses, depending on which ones are needed for current research.

How does the bank work? Suppose a medical scientist wants to find out how effective a new antibiotic is in controlling staphylococcus bacteria, which have caused serious infections in some hospitals. He withdraws some "staph" germs from the bank, tries the antibiotic and observes the results.

The bank operates under an exchange system, swapping bacteria cultures with universities and other research agencies. Some germs come from the American Type-Culture Collection in Washington, which supplies the tiny bugs on order to qualified researchers.

Great care must be taken in handling and storing the disease-causing bugs. The "staph" germ, for instance, must be frozen and dried in a small amount of sterile milk, using dry ice and alcohol, and then sealed in small vials until needed.

Some germs can be kept for as long as 10 years under ice.



All aboard the Merry
Christmas Express, bound
for Health, Happiness
and Good Fellowship!

CLOSED CHRISTMAS
Jean & Stanley Riggs
**Golden Nugget
Drive-Inn**
508 West Third

eruption of 1955. It could take decades, in some cases even centuries, for nature to turn the lava into useful farming soil.

But an agricultural expert here, Richard J. Lyman Jr., noticed grass growing along roads built across old lava flows. He decided that breaking up the lava might expose minerals in the rock that can sustain plant life—phosphate and potash.

Experiments have borne out Lyman's theory. A University of Hawaii geologist, Agatin T. Abbott, believes lava-ruined land can be restored to productivity with a good bulldozing job.

One old flow is now supporting

70,000 trees bearing tasty macadamia nuts.

This, says Abbott, "would provide an almost inexhaustible supply of these essential building materials and stop the depletion of beach sands, which is detrimental to the visitor industry."

The most imaginative use of lava — as cloth — seems the most remote. But Abbott, has recommended the idea be studied.

Commercially, the construction industry has been in the forefront with its use of lava in cement. Tests now under way may also result in grinding lava as a substitute for sand in concrete-making.

INCENTIVE REWARD

Shirley Starnes Gets \$100 Christmas Check

For "sustained superior performance" during the past year, Mrs. Shirley Starnes has been presented with a \$100 "Christmas" check from the Webb AFB Incentive Committee.



SHIRLEY STARNES

Mrs. Starnes, who is assigned to the Base Finance Office, is one of the persons who accuracy contributed to Webb gaining a high rating from the Air Force Finance Center, Denver, Colo., and top-level recognition last fall.

Mrs. Starnes has been with the finance section for nearly four years and is currently working on pay records of all officers assigned to the base. Her husband, A.I.C. Jack Starnes, a personnel specialist at the Wing Personnel Office, is the Webb AFB golf champion for 1959.

The couple live at 1905 Pennsylvania in Big Spring.

Alcoholic And Man Who Drinks Clearly Defined

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You may be a problem to the wife and kids, but you're not necessarily an alcoholic if you take three or four stiff drinks every night after work.

That's the view of Dr. Seiden D. Bacon, who has studied the problems of alcoholics for nearly 20 years.

Bacon, director of Yale University's Center for Alcoholic Studies, defines an alcoholic as "A person who uses alcohol excessively, inappropriately and without control, so that he hurts himself."

That, says Bacon, rules out the family man who takes those stiff drinks to relieve the tensions of the day's work.

"To his Aunt Tessie, a member of the WCTU, he's a drunken slob, a danger to America," Bacon adds. "But somebody may tell him to cut down—and he will. He's not dependent on alcohol."

"Ever so often the true alcoholic might go on a three-week binge — which the family man wouldn't do — and this would make the difference between them."



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

**SPORTSMAN-
TOYLAND**
1608 Gregg AM 3-2642

This Doctor Keeps An Eye On Volcano

HONOLULU (AP) — Jerry Eaton is a doctor who keeps his finger on one of the hottest heartbeats in the world.

He is a seismologist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory overlooking erupting Kilauea volcano on southern Hawaii Island. His job is to find out as much as he can about volcanoes.

Fellow workers describe the 33-year-old scientist as "quiet, thorough... thoughtful and dedicated." He, like his colleagues, works for the United States Geological Survey.

Eaton and his family came to Hawaii in 1953, shortly after he graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. His hometown is Woodland, Calif.

Eaton feels his work is one of the world's most interesting jobs. During the eruptions of Kilauea, he descends into the crater pit and undertakes numerous tests of still-molten lava, at considerable risk to himself.

He's never lost his fascination for the rumbles and quakes that he listens for under the earth. And an eruption is Eaton's greatest moment.

Mince Pies Were Once 'Agin' Law

The stern Puritans of New England, who frowned upon the celebration of Christmas as a pagan rite, went so far as to enact "blue laws" banning the making of mince pies. World Book Encyclopedia reports that mince pies are associated with Christmas because they were originally baked in the shape of a manger.

Ouch To Yankees

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gen. U. S. Grant of Civil War fame probably turned in his grave when he learned a Mighty Mite football team here adopted the name U. S. Grant Rebels.



Our holiday wish for
you is that the
Christmas season finds
you looking and feeling
the picture of
health and happiness.

DESERT SANDS MOTEL

Jimmy Bryant, Mgr.



What a wonderful holiday
season we hope it will be for
you! We pray that this great day
will bring you peace and joy.
We hope that the year ahead will
be filled with happiness for you
in every way.

**ALBERT PETTUS
ELECTRIC CO.**
Snyder Hwy. AM 4-4189

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!

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

JOY TO ALL



**JONES CONOCO
SERVICE STATION
GOODRICH SERVICE STORE**

'Big Enough To Accommodate, Small Enough To Appreciate'
1800 Gregg Dial AM 4-2260

SEASON'S GREETINGS



The Christmas tree is decked with lights. We wish you peace and joy the year to come.

SOUTHERN ICE CO.

105 N. Johnson



Their Job Is Teaching Shark To Swim Again

John Hawthorne, top, and William Sykes, employees of Sydney's Taronga Park Zoo, have an unusual assignment. They are teaching a 9½-foot grey nurse shark—one of the man-killing species—how to swim. The beast was captured and turned over to the zoo. There it became listless and in order to restore it to normal living, it must be taught to swim in new elements.

GALA PROGRAMS

Coming Week Will See Lavish TV Celebration Of Holidays

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Television will celebrate the Christmas and New Year holidays in lavish style during the next week.

Tonight and Friday morning, the religious aspects of the season will be emphasized. NBC will present its annual "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, by the NBC Opera company tonight—8-9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. At 11 p.m. ABC will telecast an Episcopal service from New York's Church of the Ascension and at 11:30 CBS will televise the service from the National Cathedral—also Episcopal—in Washington.

At midnight NBC will broadcast the pontifical midnight Mass from St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Cathedral in New York, and at 12:30 a.m., CBS will show Catholic services from St. George's Church, St. Louis. Mo. NBC will broadcast Christmas morning services from National Cathedral in Washington from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Friday evening ABC will rerun Walt Disney's cartoon "Alice in Wonderland" (7:30-8:30) and CBS will show the "Desilu Revue" featuring 16 members of Lucille Ball's Workshop Theatre plus a

raft of guest stars, including Lucy, Desi and Lassie.

Saturday features sports programs of NBC and CBS during much of the day—football, basketball, motorboat races, and there is more football and professional basketball on NBC Sunday.

On Tuesday there is the Cyd Charisse special—NBC, 9:30-10:30—and on Wednesday night Steel hour presents "Act of Terror."

with George Grizzard—CBS, 10-11 p.m.

Thursday night, of course, will be devoted to New Year's Eve parties to be enjoyed vicariously and without hangovers: "The Big Party," CBS, 9:30-11 p.m.; Dick Clark, ABC, 11 p.m.; Guy Lombardo, CBS, 11:15 p.m. and the Jack Paar Show, NBC, 11-15 p.m. Happy holidays!

Money Reluctant In 1959, Studies Show

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—You can put down 1959 as the year of the reluctant dollar.

Dollars were plentiful enough, but people weren't anxious to loan them at the interest rates of recent years. People thought they could find better uses for money—such as buying stocks.

Result: Interest rates soared. To lure out the reluctant dollars, such a blue chip corporation as American Telephone & Telegraph had to pay interest of 5.27 per cent. The U.S. Treasury paid 5 per cent.

As for John Doe and Mary Jane—well, if they wanted to buy a house their interest on a conventional mortgage likely exceeded 6 per cent.

There were other interesting events:

Living costs went to an all-time high. The gain came despite a drop in food prices, which represent 30 per cent of the spending of the average city family.

Defense efforts were shifted from manned aircraft to missiles, but America remained far behind Russia in the space race. Russia hit the moon, took a picture of its far side and put the first artificial planet into the skies.

Strikes broke out like a case of measles on a freckled face, and they lasted longer. The steel strike ran 116 days, a record, before the workers trooped back to the mills under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction.

Business boomed. The steel strike caused production cutbacks late in the year but didn't undermine business confidence. Labor Secretary James Mitchell had to eat his hat (pastry) when unemployment totaled more than three million in October.

Strange sights appeared in some downtown areas—autos were kept off streets; trees, evergreens and potted plants grew where traffic jams had existed. This was the "mall" idea, tried frequently with mixed results. But retail sales set a new record nationally.

The Big Three in the auto industry returned to reality after denying for years that Americans wanted smaller, more economical cars. They introduced smaller, more economical cars. Foreign car imports again soared.

Speculation became so apparent in the stock market that even

Exchange officials noticed it. They embarked on a campaign cautioning the little fellow against getting in too deep. Prices soared early, dipped later. Volume totaled more than a billion shares for the first time since 1930.

And, just so you'll feel normal at the start of those so-called Golden Sixties, consider this: Starting Jan. 1 Social Security tax rates will be boosted by one-sixth.



A Joyous Christmas

May Your Yuletide Be A Jolly One

Tom Conway Phillips '66' Service Station

1811 Gregg

AM 4-5228



MERRY CHRISTMAS

At this season of the year it is our sincere wish that happiness and prosperity find their way into the homes of all our friends, and remain with them throughout the year.

**COOR'S
D-K-T CO., INC.**

Philadelphia Has Christmases, But None Are 'Merry'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The latest Philadelphia telephone book lists 11 Christmases, but not one of them is Merry, Merry or Mary. The closest you can get to the perfect first name is a Mrs. S. Merriweather Christmas. A Micki Christmas is listed, but that sounds rather roguish.

The directory has 40 Noels, but none of the first names sounds at all Christmas. The same goes for three Yules in the book.

The name of Holly occurs 12 times, but here too, the reader searches in vain for a first name appropriate to the season. There is one surprise in this category. A Holly whose forehandle is Curfew.

There are no Kringles, but quite a few persons named Claus. Maybe it would be too much to expect to turn up one who is Santa in the bargain.

Wassail Dates Back To Henry VII

Those who would a-wassailing go on Christmas are indebted to Henry VII. World Book Encyclopedia says the English king introduced the drink of hot ale and spices from the Scandinavian countries in the 1400's. In some parts of England, trees and fields were "wassailed," or toasted, to insure a good crop.

'Tis CHRISTMAS

in our town . . .

There's the holly and mistletoe and the candles all aglow!
There's the bells gaily ringing and the carolers singing!
There's the trees lit and the wonderful gifts stacked high!
There's the candy and fruit . . . the cake and the punch!
There's the snow that falls and the laughter and cheer . . . and they all add up to a happy holiday and grand New Year.

THE TEXAS CO.

CHARLES M. HARWELL, Consignee
101 Nolan Dial AM 4-6131



Deck the halls with boughs of holly! Now comes Christmas and the tree and the table vie for attention, for each is loaded with good things. From the bottom of our hearts, we wish you a very Merry Christmas.

PACKAGE **Bill's** STORE

"Where Prices Are Made, Not Met"

2 Miles North On Lamesa Highway

Year Saw Business Boom In Wall Street Stocks

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A billion shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1959 for the first time since 1929. Prices took off from the springboard of 1958's bull market and worked to greater record highs, attracting an army of investors and speculators. The upward drive ran into trouble, topping out on Aug. 3. Prices plummeted. The year's gain in The Associated Press average was wiped out by Sept. 22.

Stocks rebounded vigorously from the Sept. 22 low and by late October had recouped half the losses taken since Aug. 3. November was a month of consolidation and doubt. In December the market broke out above its narrow trading range and advanced again.

The prolonged steel strike was a major factor in upsetting Wall Street's confidence. So was the decision of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to exchange visits. This prompted fears that defense spending might be sharply reduced.

The arrival of Khrushchev in the United States in mid-September, timed as it was with the success of the Soviet moon rocket, gave the market a jolt reminiscent of the "Sputniked" 1957 market.

These bearish events combined with the lengthening steel strike to bring about a shakeout which culminated in the Sept. 22 low. By that date The Associated Press average of 60 stocks had declined to \$214.00 from the Aug. 3 high of \$235.80 and the Dow Jones industrial average was down to \$16.45 from its closing record of \$78.10 reached the same date.

The recovery move climaxed Oct. 16 with the AP average at \$224.90 and the Dow industrials at \$43.22. A new settlement offer by

Mexicans Seek Original Carol

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Christmas songs you know so well pour from Mexico's radios and phonographs. But the country wants its own Christmas song.

A beer brewer (Cerveceria Cuauhtemoc) has sponsored a nationwide contest for a national song, of essentially Mexican sentiment, for the Navidad or Christmas.

A prize of 30,000 pesos (\$2,400) will be given the author of the winning song.

the striking steelworkers helped spark this rise but hopes of an agreement vanished over a week-end and President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley law.

Alternate hopes and fears concerning the steel-labor situation were accompanied by up-and-down jiggings on the market for a period of about six weeks. Tax-loss selling and switching also muddled the trend but the market found renewed optimism in early December and surged above the October recovery highs. The market rise was accom-

NARROW MARGIN

Grain Futures Were Below 1958 Averages In Past Year

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1959 grain futures market was held fairly tightly on a short leash of government price supports.

Sometimes it was above, sometimes below those figures but it never strayed very far or for very long. Huge surpluses, still on the increase generally, restricted bullish drives while price supports limited the setbacks.

Average prices were below 1958 and probably would have been even lower except for stiffening resistance among grain producers adjusting prices to the government loan program.

However, when the market climbed to a little above that figure, selling usually increased sufficiently to meet immediate commercial demand.

Wheat spread over the broadest range of the major grains, hitting a high of a little more than \$2.10 a bushel late last spring shortly before the start of the winter crop harvest.

Despite a considerably smaller yield than the record 1958 crop, prices slid gradually and at the peak of the harvest were down about 25 cents from the year's high. Production still was in excess of expected needs.

Export markets were considerably more competitive for all grains. Although the government paid subsidies rather liberally to U.S. exporters so they could meet lower production costs in other nations, overseas shipments of 443 million bushels of wheat were less than for 1958. Indications are that they will be further reduced this crop year, probably not exceeding 410 million.

The combined yield of all feed grains appeared to equal the 1958 record with corn showing the largest increase by far. Corn production of more than 4 1/2 billion bushels was the highest ever.

panied by some fantastic gyrations early in the year and these occasional warnings from heads of the major exchanges as well as from the Securities and Exchange Commission which saw plain signs of manipulation.

The Federal Reserve Board also stepped into the picture by ordering stiffer rules for the handling of margined accounts.

It was a year of compact cars and the established American auto manufacturers saw big gains in their stocks. The price of American Motors almost quad-

rupled and this minor manufacturer found itself the most expensive auto stock on the Big Board. Studebaker - Packard's stock almost tripled in price.

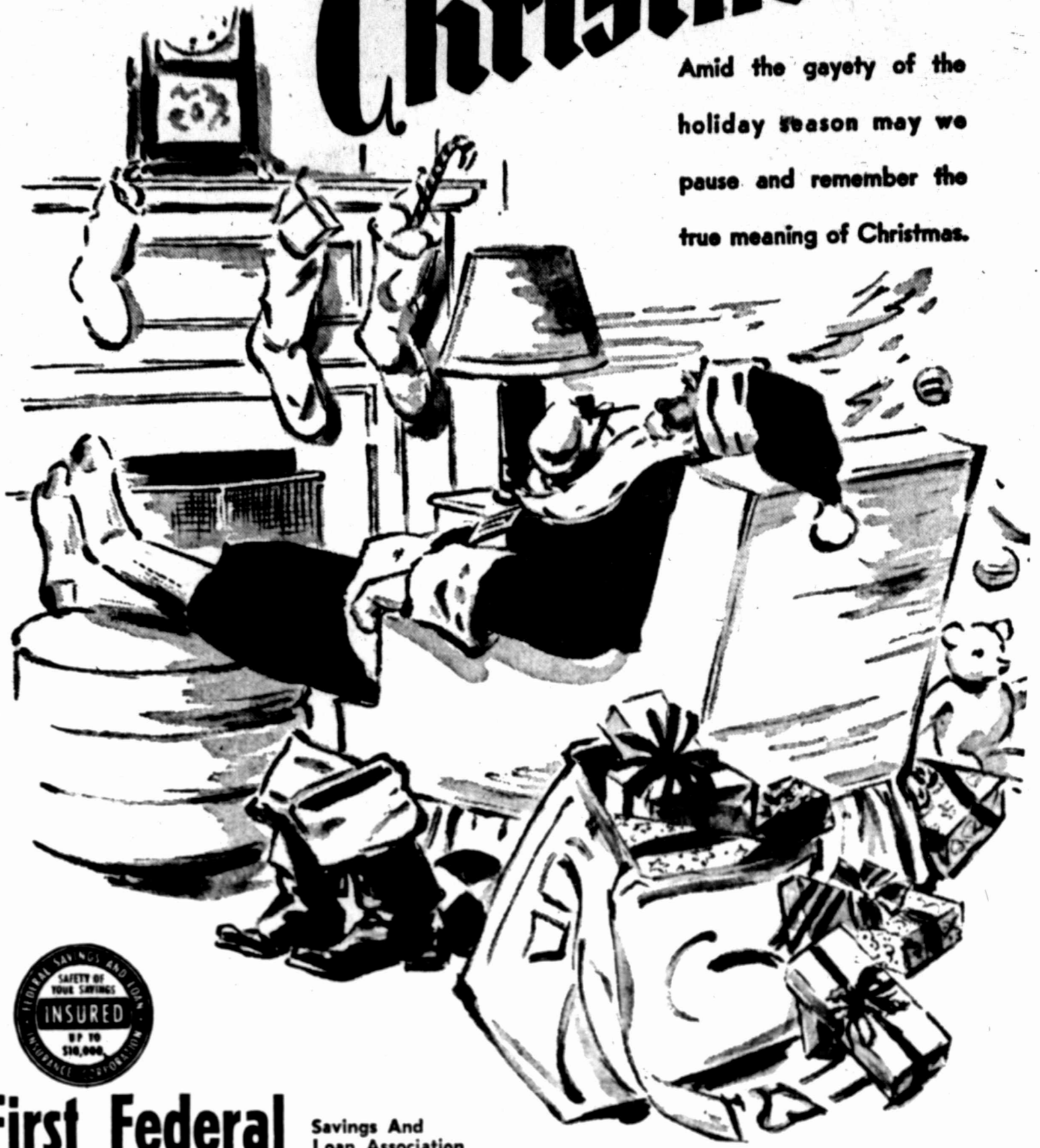
The space age stocks went to town early in the year, some of them making stupendous gains. They wilted badly later, especially when the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visit exchange plans were announced. They found renewed strength, however, as the national government made clear it intended to spend heavily on missiles and rocketry.



Elmo Wasson

Merry Christmas

Amid the gayety of the holiday season may we pause and remember the true meaning of Christmas.



First Federal Savings And Loan Association
500 Main Dial AM 4-8252



Happiness and Joy

To all our friends... our greetings and good wishes!

May you hear the wonder of Christmas in each dearly loved Carol... feel its infinite joy deeply in your heart!

Swartz

BOTH STORES

Thousands of...
New Nar...
LAMESA...
Dr. J. V. M...
as city heal...
Dr. McKi...
salaries post...
department...
not serve jo...
ty health o...
cil express...
Dr. McKay...
Black as hi...
The coun...
new police...
new fire h...
additional...
test a recen...
city.
Two 1960...
chased for...

Cites Of Cl...

Underlyin...
enduring as...
of Christm...
incarnation...
first Baptis...
town Lions...
The deep...
is in the fa...
the son of...
Whether...
on Dec. 2...
thing, but...
born.
Dr. O'Br...
mas mess...
introduced...
gram chal...
Ray Adam...
ber, and...
the Portal...
Pete Co...
on the chl...
the childr...
School, a l...
perpetuate...
ter of a...
about the...
ing Tuesd...
Spring Sta...

Hard...
PHILAD...
Philadelph...
success fe...
64 horses...
Commissi...
It decid...
this city...
changed...
opening tl...
dents of o...
The pro...
that resul...
job from...
Mexico...
from Ire...
Germany...
Finally...
ani, a P...
too, was...
and made

@

a



First Winter Snow Slows Traffic

Thousands of work-bound motorists and truckers stand stalled on Philadelphia's Schuylkill Expressway as heavy snow, which turned to ice on the roadbed, snarled traffic. Philadelphia, along with most sections of the east, was hit hard by the first snowfall of the winter season (AP Wire photo).

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1959 SEC. B

Judges Pay To Break Tie In Lamesa Decorations Contest

LAMESA — It's tough being a Christmas decoration judge in Lamesa.

They dug down in their own pockets and came up with an extra \$10 to break a deadlock for third place in the exterior division.

Mrs. George Hart of 601 N. Seventh street was the unanimous choice for first place in the exterior division and the Rev. Melvin G. Herring of 1004 N. 11th street won second place in the same division. They were awarded cash prizes of \$60 and \$30, respectively.

David Riker, young artistic freshman at Lamesa High School, copped first place in the door and window division by decorating his grandmother's home at 510 N. 14th Street. Mrs. Warren Shotwell, 707 N. Fifth Street and Mrs. F. L. Johnson, 105 N. 19th Street were unanimously selected as second and third place winners in the door-window division. Prizes of

\$25, \$15 and \$10 are awarded for first, second and third places in this group.

The moment of indecision came when judges Pat Ryan, Roy Speck and Mrs. O. H. Sires couldn't select a third place winner for the exterior division. They were deadlocked on entries submitted by Mrs. C. T. Beckham of 205 Juniper Drive and Mrs. Ruby Woods of 512 Hartford.

Finally, they came up with an extra \$10 bill to provide a second similar award provided for this position and announced a tie.

Honorable mention honors in exterior division go to Mrs. Eck

Allen of 302 N. 20th Street and to Douglas and Marilyn Schoenwolf of 906 N. Third Street. Lexie Brock of 910 N. Fourth Street and Carolyn Crawley of 204 N. 14th Street received honorable mention in the door-window division.

Co-sponsors of the competition were J&H Electric Company, which provided the cash awards for the exterior division, the Lamesa Optimist Club and the Daily Reporter. The Optimists directed the judging.

Clyde Privitt, Walter Buckel and Mrs. John Flache judged the door-window entries.



WAGON WHEEL DRIVE-INS

H. M. And RUBY J. RAINBOLT, Owners

No. 1 Birdwell At 4th

No. 2 2011 Gregg

Al Bagwell, Mgr.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 80 "A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

New Health Officer Named At Lamesa

LAMESA — After eight years, Dr. J. V. McKay is stepping down as city health officer.

Dr. McKay resigned the non-salaried post when the state health department ruled that he could not serve jointly as city and county health officer. The city council expressed its appreciation to Dr. McKay and named Dr. D. B. Black as his successor.

The council also purchased two new police cars and bought some new fire hose. It also retained additional legal counsel to contest a recent judgment against the city.

Two 1960 Plymouths were purchased for the city police force

to replace one that was wrecked several weeks ago and one that had nearly 60,000 miles recorded. Total cost of both cars was tabbed at \$2,780, a low bid submitted by Holt Motor Company of Lamesa.

The council also approved the purchase of 500 feet of 2 1/2 inch fire hose at a cost of \$2,239.70, the highest of three bids received. Two other bids, almost \$200 lower than the one approved, were rejected on recommendation of Fire Marshal Luther Standifer. Fifty feet of this hose, approximate cost \$400, will be paid for by the City of O'Donnell since that much was destroyed while the Lamesa department was engaged in battling the blaze which destroyed the grain elevator in the Lynn County community Thanksgiving Day.

The council drafted and approved a resolution to Texas Electric for installation of street lights at the following sites: N. Seventh and Main; N. Main between N. Seventh and N. Ninth Street; N. 11th and Ave. Q; N. 12th and Ave. Q; N. 13th and Ave. Q; N. 14th and Ave. Q; S. Fourth and Ave. K; and S. Third and Main.

The group approved a resolution naming Vaughn Wilson, present Lubbock city attorney, to assist in the appeal of the \$30,000 civil judgment case recently returned against the city.

Cites Meaning Of Christmas

Underlying and undergirding the enduring and increasing popularity of Christmas is the doctrine of incarnation. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, first Baptist pastor, told the Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday.

The deep meaning of Christmas is in the fact that Christ was truly the son of God, he declared.

Whether Christ was actually born on Dec. 25 is not the important thing, but the fact that he was born.

Dr. O'Brien brought the Christmas message to the club and was introduced by Dean Weatherly, program chairman. Visitors included Ray Adams, Dallas, former member, and Bebe Lees, member of the Portales, N. M. Club.

Pete Cook, president, reported on the club's traditional party for the children in Kate Morrison School, a function which has been perpetuated for more than a quarter of a century. He also told about the club's share in entertaining Tuesday evening in the Big Spring State Hospital Party.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS!

Dyke Tolbert

Dyke's Pkg. Store

117 E. 2nd AM 4-9232

Hard Man To Find

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city of Philadelphia searched without success for a smithy to shoe the 64 horses of the Fairmount Park Commission.

It decided none was available in this city of 2,200,000 persons and changed residence requirements opening the full-time job to residents of other areas.

The problem received publicity that resulted in applications for the job from points as distant as New Mexico. Inquiries were received from Ireland, England, Italy and Germany.

Finally hired was Rocco Romani, a Philadelphia resident. He, too, was attracted by the publicity and made himself available.

The last gifts are wrapped, the last cards are mailed. The last fruit cake cooked, the last stocking nailed. The Yuletide is here, and preparations all have reached their culmination. Carols ring out with a message sweet, ~ the mailman sits down and soaks his feet. Christmas visitors come and go, and Santa returns to the land of snow. To every American family, from Alaska to the Isthmus... Our wish is for a Merry, Merry Christmas!



A merry, merry Christmas and a happy New Year



1310 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139

A Devotional For Today

When they (the wise men) had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. (Matthew 2:11.)

PRAYER: Almighty God, thank be to Thee for Jesus Christ our Saviour. Cleanse our hearts of self-love. We come to Him in faith to ask His forgiveness for our sins. Help us to worship Thee in spirit and in truth. In the Saviour's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

... 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.

David Lawrence

Postponement Is The Order Of The Day

WASHINGTON — Postponement is the order of the day now. Settlement of the big problems in world affairs has been put farther and farther off.

This is the true meaning of the Paris conference just concluded. For it was announced that the "summit" meeting on April 27 in Paris is to be merely the first of a series to be held "from time to time."

This formula, originally attributed to Prime Minister Macmillan, postpones for months and perhaps years the settlement of any outstanding issues of importance. Unless the Soviets provoke another crisis over Berlin—and there is little reason for them to do so as long as they are achieving their other objectives—the situation will drift on as at present for a long, long time.

The Communists have everything to gain and really nothing to lose by the formula of postponement. For it gives them a chance to consolidate their gains. It creates an impression behind the Iron Curtain that the Western Allies will not exert themselves to help liberate the captive or enslaved peoples and that, for all practical purposes, the so-called "status quo" will be maintained.

MEANWHILE, THERE WILL continue to be two German governments, two Korean governments, two Chinese governments and two governments in what used to be Indo-China and now is called North and South Vietnam.

These divisions will mean continued friction and a danger of further outbreaks. In addition, there are evidences that Red China has embarked on a course of continued harassment of India. There are other trouble spots such as in the Middle East and North Africa, and also in Latin America where the Communists are financing revolutions and stirring up more and more controversy between Cuba and the United States.

Because of the danger that a local war can overnight become a big war and because of the widespread feeling that a nuclear conflict must be avoided at all costs there is really no way to solve by military pressure some of the issues that have arisen around the world.

IN THE ABSENCE OF ANY leverage such as has influenced the course of history in the past, the situation will continue to drift from crisis to crisis without any determined effort by the West to come to grips with the Communist campaign for world conquest. Indeed, inside all the Western countries the activities of a hard core of Communists, well-trained and well-financed, are beginning to be ignored or pooh-poohed. Even the advocacy of treason is held to be a form of "free speech" and the Western countries are finding their parliaments and their governments letting down the bars against active Communists who manage to infiltrate universities, the press and various church organizations.

PERHAPS THE MOST outstanding victory the Communist propagandists and infiltrators have won is in their campaign to ban nuclear weapons tests. A small group of dedicated Communists, first aligned with American and European pacifists, started the crusade. The public finally was mistakenly led to believe that radioactivity was so immediately dangerous as to affect human health. On top of this came the agitation for an international conference to ban nuclear tests. It has

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 716 Hurry Dial AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926 at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by carrier in Big Spring, Tex. weekly and \$12.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it. The paper and also the local news published here. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy errors or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any gross or malicious reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald Newspapers, 297 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

1959 Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Dec. 24, 1959



SHADES OF HARRY TRUMAN

James Marlow

A Request To Santa: A Good Year In 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's hoping Santa Claus gets this letter in time to fill the order.

Dear Mr. Claus:

You can keep a lot of people's blood pressure down in 1960 which will be a busy year, if you will deliver tonight, along with the other things, an extension of the Christmas spirit to cover these four points:

1. One fine present would be a guarantee that the presidential candidates won't promise more than they can make good on; they won't kiss babies, who must be getting tired of being used; and they won't eat ice cream in front of a camera to try to humanize themselves with a hotdog.

IT WOULD ALSO be helpful if you could get all the Indian tribes to hide their headgear away from the candidates. It always has puzzled a lot of voters what trying to look like an Indian chief has to do with being president.

2. Next year there'll be big doings high up. President Eisenhower, Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the top men of Britain and France are going to have a summit conference, maybe even more than one, judging from their present mood.

Would it be possible, for a change, to get them to agree on something. Most of us are very interested since, if war comes, it's us chickens who land in the oven. But, if they don't agree, will

you make sure their communique after the meeting says just that? For some unknown reason most diplomatic communique give the impression the sun just came out when actually there was such a big freeze the pipes burst and the plumbing broke down.

We've all been sunburnt by communique before, for years. Funny thing about it, it's the only kind of sunburn which affects the taste. It leaves a bad one.

3. There's something else. Next year is election year for all the members of the House and one-third of the Senate. It's going to be dreadful in a way. Every election year members of Congress make the Capitol look like an elocution contest in a gymnasium.

THEY WARM UP there all through the session for what they're going to tell the folks back home when they get there. Trouble is, those of us who work in Washington have to listen to it before it ever reaches the home folks.

A lot of people don't see any real difference between Democrats and Republicans but every election year each side tries to make the other look like Billy the Kid. Could you let them know that silence is sometimes golden?

4. There's another thing you could do, too. Send big unions and big management, when they get their backs up, think the way to solve their problem is not to

solve it. Maybe you could bring a little Christmas spirit into this situation.

This seems like a big order. It is. But if doing good makes you happy, it is hoped this letter will make you feel very pleasant, indeed.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS RISHOP

Born on this day in 1833, in the Pickens District of South Carolina, was James Harvey Davis, who was to become a Texas political figure and serve for two years as president of the Texas Press Association.

His parents brought him to Texas at the age of four, settling in Wood County near Winnaboro. In 1875 he began adult life as a school teacher.

From that he turned to the practice of law, opening his office at Mount Vernon in 1882. Very shortly he was involved in politics as he led the Farmers' Alliance in their surge to gain control of state government.

In 1892 he sought the office of attorney general as candidate of the Populist Party, but was defeated as the conservative elements of the state held on to power. In 1914 he was offered the post of superintendent of agriculture for the Philippine Islands but declined.

Re-entering politics in 1915 he sought election to Congress, and was chosen to serve in the 64th session. After a single term he was beaten for re-election.

Davis' keen interest in agriculture, politics and Chautauqua work kept him a Texas figure until his death on Jan. 31, 1940. He was known as one of the most fervent lecturers for the Farmers' alliance.

Honesty Pays

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orange County Deputy Randy Fergell says he intends to remember Pearlle D. Gould on Christmas, Thanksgiving and several times during the year.

Why? Because: Gould found Fergell's wallet containing identification cards and \$70 in cash, then endured several hardships in returning it.

The 75-year-old Orlando man set out walking to Fergell's house nine miles away, but got lost and paid a man to take him home. The following night Gould started walking again. This time he got caught in a rainstorm, but finally arrived at Fergell's house soaking wet. The deputy gave him a substantial reward.

Silent Cal

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — "Silent" Calvin Coolidge didn't get his reputation for nothing. Take it from Rep. Joseph Moore of Plymouth, a member of the Vermont legislature.

Moore, whose father and Coolidge were cousins, says he was riding from Northampton, Mass., to Plymouth with Coolidge in an automobile once.

Coolidge didn't say a word throughout most of the trip. But as they neared Plymouth, he turned quickly, as if startled, and looked out the window. Then he settled back in his seat.

"Woodchuck," he told Moore. And that was the only word he spoke through the entire trip.

Better Late Than Never

GLENDIVE, Mont. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Crisafulli no longer has a transportation problem. A mother of five and grandmother of 20, Mrs. Crisafulli got her first driver's license at the age of 69.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's hoping Santa Claus gets this letter in time to fill the order.

Dear Mr. Claus:

You can keep a lot of people's blood pressure down in 1960 which will be a busy year, if you will deliver tonight, along with the other things, an extension of the Christmas spirit to cover these four points:

1. One fine present would be a guarantee that the presidential candidates won't promise more than they can make good on; they won't kiss babies, who must be getting tired of being used; and they won't eat ice cream in front of a camera to try to humanize themselves with a hotdog.

IT WOULD ALSO be helpful if you could get all the Indian tribes to hide their headgear away from the candidates. It always has puzzled a lot of voters what trying to look like an Indian chief has to do with being president.

2. Next year there'll be big doings high up. President Eisenhower, Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the top men of Britain and France are going to have a summit conference, maybe even more than one, judging from their present mood.

Would it be possible, for a change, to get them to agree on something. Most of us are very interested since, if war comes, it's us chickens who land in the oven. But, if they don't agree, will

you make sure their communique after the meeting says just that? For some unknown reason most diplomatic communique give the impression the sun just came out when actually there was such a big freeze the pipes burst and the plumbing broke down.

We've all been sunburnt by communique before, for years. Funny thing about it, it's the only kind of sunburn which affects the taste. It leaves a bad one.

3. There's something else. Next year is election year for all the members of the House and one-third of the Senate. It's going to be dreadful in a way. Every election year members of Congress make the Capitol look like an elocution contest in a gymnasium.

THEY WARM UP there all through the session for what they're going to tell the folks back home when they get there. Trouble is, those of us who work in Washington have to listen to it before it ever reaches the home folks.

A lot of people don't see any real difference between Democrats and Republicans but every election year each side tries to make the other look like Billy the Kid. Could you let them know that silence is sometimes golden?

4. There's another thing you could do, too. Send big unions and big management, when they get their backs up, think the way to solve their problem is not to

Hal Boyle

Good Book Speaks Volumes

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to a token of affection, a good book speaks volumes.

So if, at the last moment, you find you have overlooked an old and dear friend on your Christmas list, why not rush to the nearest store and buy him a book?

If he has forgotten how to read, send him an illustrated book. Then he will be able to look at the pictures when his television set is on the blink—and he will remember you kindly.

But what book to buy? Well, here—all in fun—is a suggested list of titles for people or organizations you may have heard of:

"More than Meets the Eye" — Jackie Gleason.

"A Rockefeller Family Portrait" — Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"The Mansion" — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

"Happy Families Are All Alike" — The Democratic party.

"The Fabulous Showman" — Nikita Khrushchev.

"A Touch of Innocence" — James R. Hoffa.

"Image of America" — President Eisenhower.

"The Improper Bohemians" — Your noisy neighbors.

"The Greatest Gamblers" — Sens. Morse and Humphrey.

"A Quite Remarkable Father" — John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"The Silent Traveler in Boston" — Sen. John F. Kennedy.

"What's Wrong with U. S. Foreign Policy" — Fidel Castro.

"The Coming of the New Deal" — Herbert Hoover.

"In the Days of McKinley" — Harry S. Truman.

"How I turned \$1,000 into a million in Real Estate — In my spare time" — Your Landlord.

"Things that go Bump in the Night" — Werner von Braun.

"Triumph in the West" — Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Christmas with Ed Sullivan" — Steve Allen.

"The Longest Day" — Your Boss.

MR. BREGER



"Hmph! I see your secretary has a new angora sweater..."

Around The Rim

Merry Christmas



Inez Robb Sing It Loud, Sing It Clear!

(Editor's note: The response to the following verse, written by Inez Robb for Christmas 1957, was so heartwarming that we are publishing it again in answer to the many requests.)

Oh, Christmas comes but once a year, Sing hey, nonny, nonny, It's here, it's here!

Sometimes a year doesn't seem enough For the middle-aged to do their stuff: To buy the presents and wrap 'em up, To deck the house and wash the pup; Sometimes it occurs to the harried adult, That Christmas is on a catapult, That once a year is rushing the season And wholly devoid of rhyme or reason; That Christmas might better be biennial, Or, best of all, perhaps centennial; For once I'm in the holiday's clutch Once a year seems much too much.

Growups at Christmas feel mighty bushed, And sometimes awfully, awfully pushed. The crowds in the stores, the traffic jam Fill me with an urge to lam, lam, lam! Only the young can stand the pace. Adults should settle for outer space. My head is splitting, my arches ache, And still I've got the cake to bake. Then, all of a sudden, it's Christmas Eve, And without so much as a "by your leave" Everything sort of falls into place, And I realize at last I've won the race!

The turkey is stuffed and over-ready, The eggno's made and fairly heady; The pudding of plums smells plenty rummy. The mincecmeat pies look awfully yummy. And doesn't the house look nice and jolly, Decked with greens and Oregon holly? The tree is up and trimmed for fair, And "White Christmas" comes over the air. The church carillon plays "Silent Night" And the city is filled with Christmas light. Where is the man who can sit and mope When the Christmas star is full of hope? Oh, my headache's gone, I'm feeling dandy, I'm off my diet; I'm eating candy. I love Santa; Santa loves me: Look at those packages under the tree: Gifts from friends and kith and kin; At Christmastime, you can only win. At last I'm ready for Dancer and Prancer And now I finally have the answer: Christmas is dandy, Christmas is prime, Why, Christmas ought to come all the time!

I sing it loud, I sing it clear: This is the finest time of year. Christmas is full of love and cheer, For strangers no less than near and dear. Merry Christmas to one, Merry Christmas to all, Now's the time to have a ball.

Oh, Christmas comes but once a year, Sing hey, nonny, nonny, It's here, it's HERE! (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Bending Way Over Backwards

President Eisenhower's administration has perpetrated an ironical political tortion.

When Eisenhower was elected, business men rejoiced. The Republicans were in the White House. In future wage disputes, at least the executive office would not be pro-labor.

However, in the steel dispute, Eisenhower's chief labor adviser has bent so far backward to be neutral and not of fend labor as to turn away from the very men who have tried with stubborn courage to support the President in his fight on inflation.

AT THE VERY START of the dispute, Eisenhower demanded a wage agreement that would not force up prices. The steel companies promised a noninflationary settlement. Roger Blough, chairman of United States Steel, told me in an interview that he would like to see steel prices reduced.

Yet, not one direct word of encouragement has the industry had from the administration, if anything, the administration's studied neutrality has been helpful to David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers.

During the strike, Secretary James P. Mitchell published a massive statistical report. Both sides pounced on it — as support for their own contentions. It confused the issue, it was such a masterpiece of inconclusiveness.

LATER, THE SECRETARY proposed three avenues for settling the dispute. One, a special Fact-Finding Board to make recommendations to be used as the framework for a settlement; two, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Serv-

ice to do the same thing; three, binding arbitration.

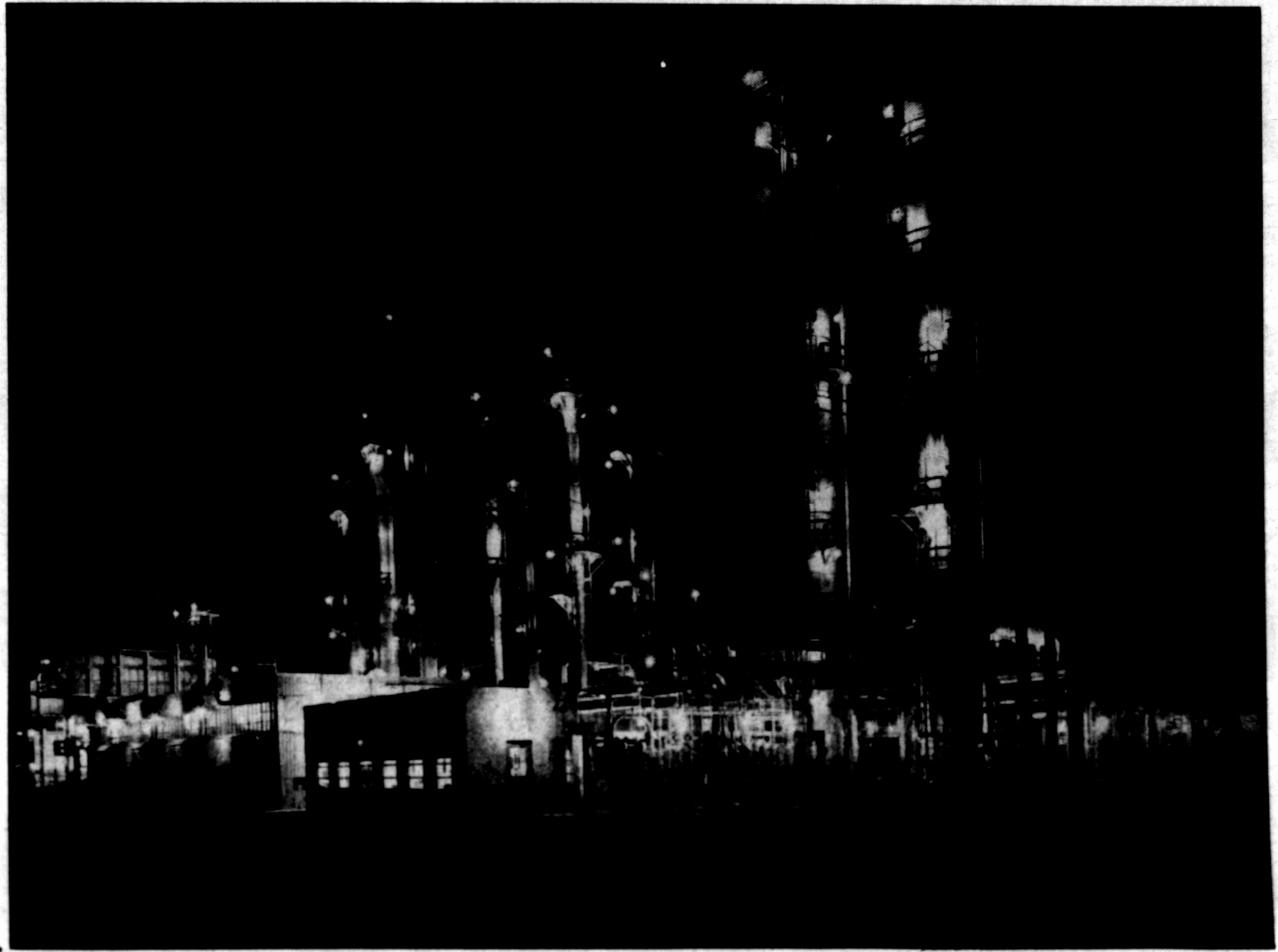
Even that was tilted in favor of the union. Throughout the dispute — rightly or wrongly, sensibly or bull-headedly — the companies have resisted a fact-finding solution. Equally consistently, McDonald has resisted arbitration, yet has sought government recommendations against which to trade up.

Mitchell's three-way proposal gave McDonald a chance to say yes to two. As could have been forecast, R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the companies, turned the plan down. The companies, by then, had decided to submit their last offer to a vote of the workers.

THE UNKINDEST CUT came in a speech at the Investment Bankers Association convention at Bal Harbour, Fla. Of the steel industry, Secretary Mitchell said: "The objective of efficient operation of the economy will not be met by a management attitude so unskillful that it attempts to change in a stroke, by the bang of a single gavel, working habits built up over many years, through many bargaining sessions. To assume this attitude is to believe that changing words on a piece of paper is a substitute for good management."

Compared to that, his comment on the union was a wrist slap: "Nor will the objective of efficient operation of the economy be met by a labor attitude that sees in a status quo the answer to every challenge of change. Certainly there are wasteful and archaic practices in existence today that cannot be defended by any line of logic and there must be alternatives for them and the people they involve."

*From all of us....
...to each of you..*



May your every Christmas dream come true,

Complete with children's smiling faces,

The laughter and enjoyment of reunion with loved ones,

Best wishes from old friends,

and most of all,

The Holiness of the season.



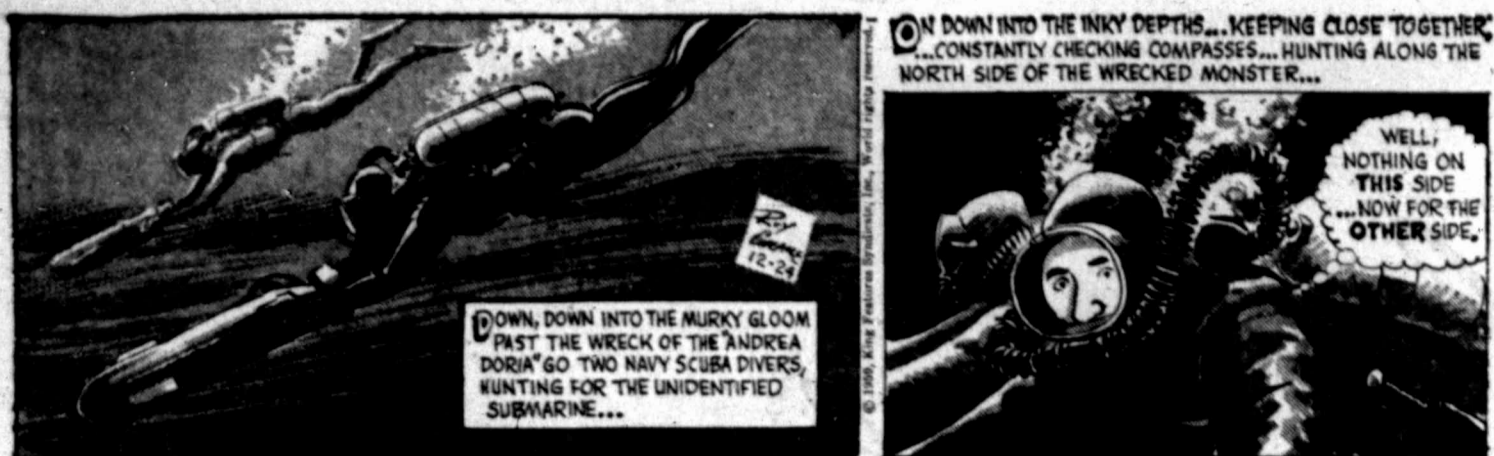
COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

From all of us to each of you,
This old, old wish we wish anew,

Merry Christmas!

wfully yum-
k nice and
regon holly?
ed for fair,
comes over
ilent Night"
h Christmas
it and mope
r is full of
I'm feeling
g candy.
me:
under the
and kin:
an only win
er and Pran-
e answer:
nas is prime,
come all the
ear:
of year.
and cheer
an near and
erry Christ-
a ball.
once a year,
Syndicate the
three, binding
favor of the
te - rightly
l-headedly -
d a fact-find-
ntly, McDon-
ret has sought
ons against
sal gave Me-
s to two. As
Conrad Coo-
e companies,
companies, by
their last of-
kers.
came in a
Bankers Asso-
Harbour, Fla.
ary Mitchell
ient operation
be met by a
skillful that it
troke, by the
orking habits
through many
sume this ai-
anging words
substitute for
mment on the
'Nor will the
ration of the
attitude that
swer to every
nly there are
es in existence
nded by any
st be alterna-
ople they in-

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Secular 2. Deconstruct 3. Armed conflict 4. Merchandise 5. Male cat 6. Street urchin 7. Shams 8. Seed container 9. Fasten 10. Moist 11. Life-warm 12. Wicked 13. Crafty 14. Ancient Persian 15. Lure 16. Conger 17. Scouting group 18. Cribbage marker 19. Male child 20. Decompose 21. Armed 22. Merchandise 23. Street urchin 24. By 25. Flash of lightning 26. Muscle 27. Egypt. god of earth 28. Sailor 29. Gear-wheel tooth 30. Count-up 31. Everything 32. Names for office 33. Shelter 34. Waste allowance 35. Both

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-24

BUZ SAWYER

DIXIE DUGAN

NANCY

L'IL ABNER

BLONDIE

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

GRANDMA

DONALD DUCK

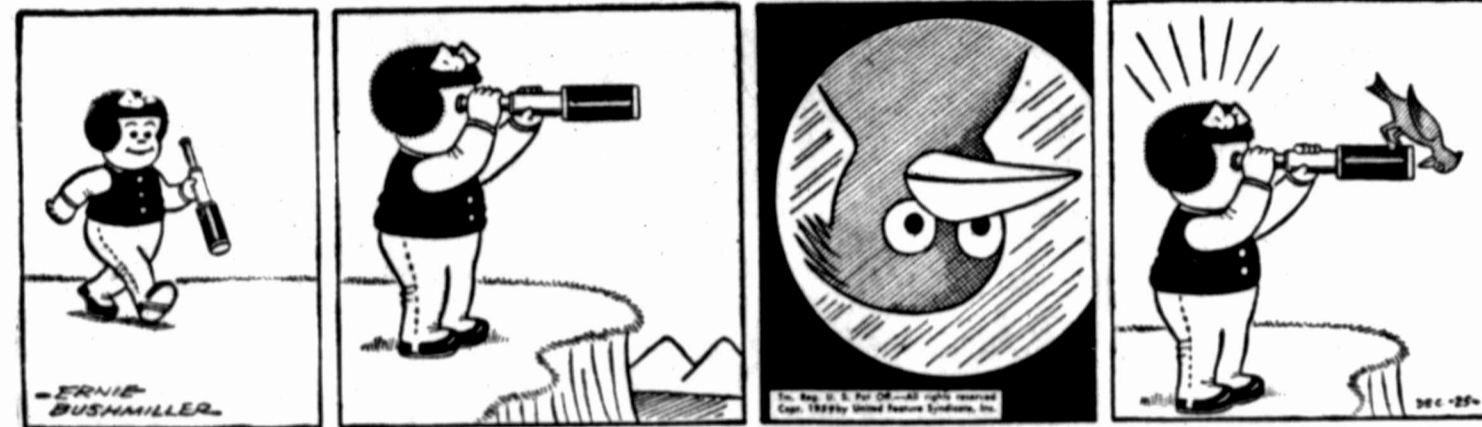
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1501 LANCASTER 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I wonder what happened to the annual fruit cake from Aunt Adele... It usually arrives just in time to weight down the tree!"

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

DEAR ABBY

CURLED CURTAIN

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a very beautiful girl about 22 who lives next door to us. Her bedroom window is directly across from ours. She has no curtains or shades on her windows — just filmy bamboo slats that you can see right through.

We have shades and curtains on our windows. I noticed the curtain all curled up at the bottom from being held back. Then I caught my husband taking in the sights. I made him promise he would quit. But I can tell by the way the curtain is all curled up that he has been looking again.

I know this girl's mother well, but wonder how to tell her to get her daughter a better shade. If I had sons, I could tell her my sons were looking, but I have four daughters. I can't tell her that my husband is looking.

EMBARRASSED: DEAR ABBY: You don't have to tell your neighbor who is looking. Simply tell her that her daughter is giving everyone in your house an eye-ful. And strongly recommend that she replace the bamboo shades with something more appropriate.

DEAR ABBY: In 16 years of married life my husband has never brought me a birthday, anniversary or Christmas present. He just hands over his paycheck and tells me to pay all the bills and if there is anything left over to buy myself whatever I want.

I would cherish even a ten-cent card if he picked it out himself. I am sentimental and he isn't. How can I change him?

FORGOTTEN: DEAR FORGOTTEN: Don't change him. Appreciate him.

DEAR ABBY: A few years back I had my portrait painted as a present for my husband. It was a beautiful painting, but it didn't look like me. My husband and I were so disappointed in it that we gave it to a neighbor whom it resembled slightly.

Now I am sorry I acted so impulsively and I would like to have the painting back. We no longer live in the same town, but we know from mutual friends that the neighbor to whom we gave the portrait still lives there. How

should I go about getting it back? IMPULSIVE: DEAR IMPULSIVE: This will require some skillful handling. Write a warm and friendly letter to your former neighbor and tell her that if she ever rearranges her home and wants to get rid of that portrait, you'd like to buy it from her. (Possibly, the portrait is already in her attic.) If this doesn't jar it loose—give up.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRATER: They should make a lovely couple. She has a hollow leg and he has a hollow head.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of the Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



For Christmas
May your Christmas be as bright as the lovely trimmings on your tree.
Jawson
MAKERS OF FINE WESTERN HATS
310 SPRING, TEXAS
407 Runkels

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Here's hoping Santa delivers a full pack of Christmas joy and cheer to you and your family.
Cornelison-Tonn Dry Cleaners
311 Johnson AM 4-2521

Merry Christmas!
Best wishes of the season and the hope that the coming year will bring new happiness to all.
Happy New Year!
McEWEN MOTOR CO. And Employees
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1959

Long Bottle Trip

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It took 12 years for someone to find the note in L. L. Stone's bottle. Stone, a brakeman for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, tossed the tiny bottle into the Colorado River July 16, 1947, when his train crossed the river near Grand Junction, in southwest Colorado.

Inside was a note containing the date, his address here and a request that the finder write him. Stone says a letter from Emery Martin of San Bernardino, Calif., tells of finding the bottle Nov. 10, 1959 — high and dry near the Temple Bar Landing on Nevada's Lake Mead.

The Colorado empties into Lake Mead about 500 miles from the spot where Stone tossed his bottle.

Nice Try

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Ten-year-old Dennis Dash had good intentions when he tried to rescue a bird that flew down a chimney and into a furnace. However, he struck a match to find the bird in the furnace, and the oil ignited. Dennis escaped unhurt, but the bird was a goner.

Spelling Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When an insurance executive lamented that new employees have not learned how to spell while in school, high school English teacher Myron T. Seifert directed his students to write 500 business executives about the situation.

Most replied, and Seifert's students have been analyzing their own spelling ability and learning habits in terms of what the businessmen say is necessary for success. Ohio State University's educational research bureau is making a related study.

Wise Old Crow

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The owl, ballyhooed in song and verse as being wise, is stupid, says a bird expert.

Albert F. Ganier, curator of the Tennessee Ornithological Society, suggests that the "wise old owl" be replaced by the "wise old crow." "The black crow is probably the smartest bird we have," Ganier says. "He is quick-witted, loves to play and has worked out a watch system that protects him."



As happy families everywhere gather together to celebrate this most festive of seasons, we take pleasure in extending to you our hope that all the joys of Christmas fill your home.

Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions
Jo Polone • Oleta O'Neil • Mary Scott
1407 Gregg AM 4-5025

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!
Bon-El DRESS SHOPPE
901 1/2 JOHNSON

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!
SMITH TEA ROOM
"Your Favorite Eating Place"
Closed December 25 And 26
1301 Scurry Dial AM 4-9134

Dahlberg Praises Nationalist China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, a leading American churchman, who has been under fire from Chinese clergymen here ended a two-day visit Wednesday with praise for Nationalist China's fight against communism.

To Step Down

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Robert G. Lee, former president of the Southern Baptist convention, will step down April 10 as pastor of big Bellevue Baptist Church here.

CLYDE E. THOMAS, AL TAYLOR, Attorneys
Phone AM 4-4621, AM 4-4622
First Nat'l Bank Building
Big Spring, Texas

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your New Hostess
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005
This is the same reliable Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
REULAH CHATREE, Assistant
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

HAPPY HOLIDAY
With every good wish for your happiness and good health.
Mancill Cleaners
Across From Piggly Wiggly
AM 4-8461

Merry Christmas
May all the joys of the Holiday Season remain with you forever.
Gene Turner's Service Station
And Employees
1211 11th Pl.

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 Wheel Alignment
401 E. 3rd AM 4-6841

Best Wishes
TO OUR DEAR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
PAT BOATLER COSDEN SERVICE AND EMPLOYEES
310 N. Gregg AM 4-8811

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May Christmas bring those richest gifts of peace and joy to you
LOYD F. CURLEY INC. AND EMPLOYEES
1607 E. 4th AM 3-2531

Mr. Moke, a shown in a taken from Louis Zoo. I the chimp's sold him to Mr. Moke, only talking due to bec zoo's 1960 c

TV St Cards Earne

By C... NEW YO Christmas stars are trend, they of earnest inspired — cheer.

Few now use photo and even it for the holi The cards and Perry Moore's, a the three l Robert T. a nature s man — wh Steve Law simple and season's g tion. Shari Le ed by her little p Bennett w drawing o whose cent Betty Fu ered with tree decora a handso gold desig George C a dancing, and Patti simple ca blocks. David Ji ture of the Winchell's theme: G "Peace on ley Berma gels, and course, th Jackie too many them eno plush and of 1958.

On NBI President's night, it President so eager he was at the foc lot of you ested to find new holding ac like an search th cept. Pat big song l "Everybo "April "Stranger Whole We the ones yearend t Ben Fly radio "H had no s show, et habits of five fami than he v ington. H an apart

Ste See

PITTSF United S court to hour cos The u Arthur J day the trict Cou pay hike The n steel wo days unt court in to the i terms of Golde are entit under th a change sumer p

Won'
BROW Dist. Ju has been says he He is 6 the 35th not ann

WOMAN'S COLUMN

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED 3009 Hamilton, AM 4-7246
IRONING WANTED Dial AM 4-7202

FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR THE best price on a new or used car see David Chevrolet, 1901 East 4th, AM 4-7421.
LIVESTOCK
SHEPHERD PONES for sale, F. W. W. Phone, AM 4-8202

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Hotpoint
Sales & Service
Quality Furniture
WESTERN FURNITURE
1606 Gregg AM 3-9423

OUR LOWEST PRICE

RAYON & NYLON
TWEED CARPET
\$3.66 Sq. Yd.
Genuine Sponge Rubber Pad \$1.57 Sq. Yd.
Call For Free Estimate

SEARS

AM 4-5324
Repossessed OLYMPIC TV. With stand \$119.95
New OLYMPIC HI-FI Radio-Speccor Player. Plenty storage space. Reg. \$219.95. \$199.95

DRIVER

Truck & Implement Co.
Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-5284
SALES AND SERVICE on Reda Johnson's Myers-Berkey and Deming pumps. Complete water well service. Windmill repair. Used windmills. Carroll Chimes. 1-1/2 hrs.

MERCHANDISE

PAY CASH AND SAVE
Corrugated Iron \$10.25
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir \$7.45
1x10 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$6.95

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
PO 2-0209 HI 3-4612

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$

Free Paint Roller With Purchase Of Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint
16 Box Nails Keg \$10.75
2x6's \$7.95

Wheat's

Special Values
Furniture and Appliances
Several TV Consoles. Used, good buys.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

18 Cu. Ft. Upright KELVINATOR Freezer. Take up payments of \$15.99 per month.
GE Washer-Drier Combination. Very clean \$125.00
GE Automatic Washer. L. I. K. e. new \$59.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265
Choose The UNUSUAL Gift... From Gift and Novelty Line at

BROOKS FURNITURE

Decorator Pillows
Imports of Manila Straw and Hemp—Dolls—Slippers

BROOKS FURNITURE

New Location
207 Austin AM 3-2522
3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture Including Refrigerator And Range

D&W FURNITURE

Take Up Payments See At 2nd And Nolan
FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CARPET
COTTON or VISCOSE
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed on 40 oz. pad
100% DUPONT NYLON
5 Year Guarantee
On 40 Oz. Pad
\$7.95 Sq. Yd.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months To Pay
Home Improvement Loans Available

NABORS PAINT STORE

1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

USED SPECIALS

RCA 21" Table Model TV. Ebony finish. Only \$75
SCOTT 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$69.50
EMERSON 17" blond console TV. New picture tube \$97.50

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

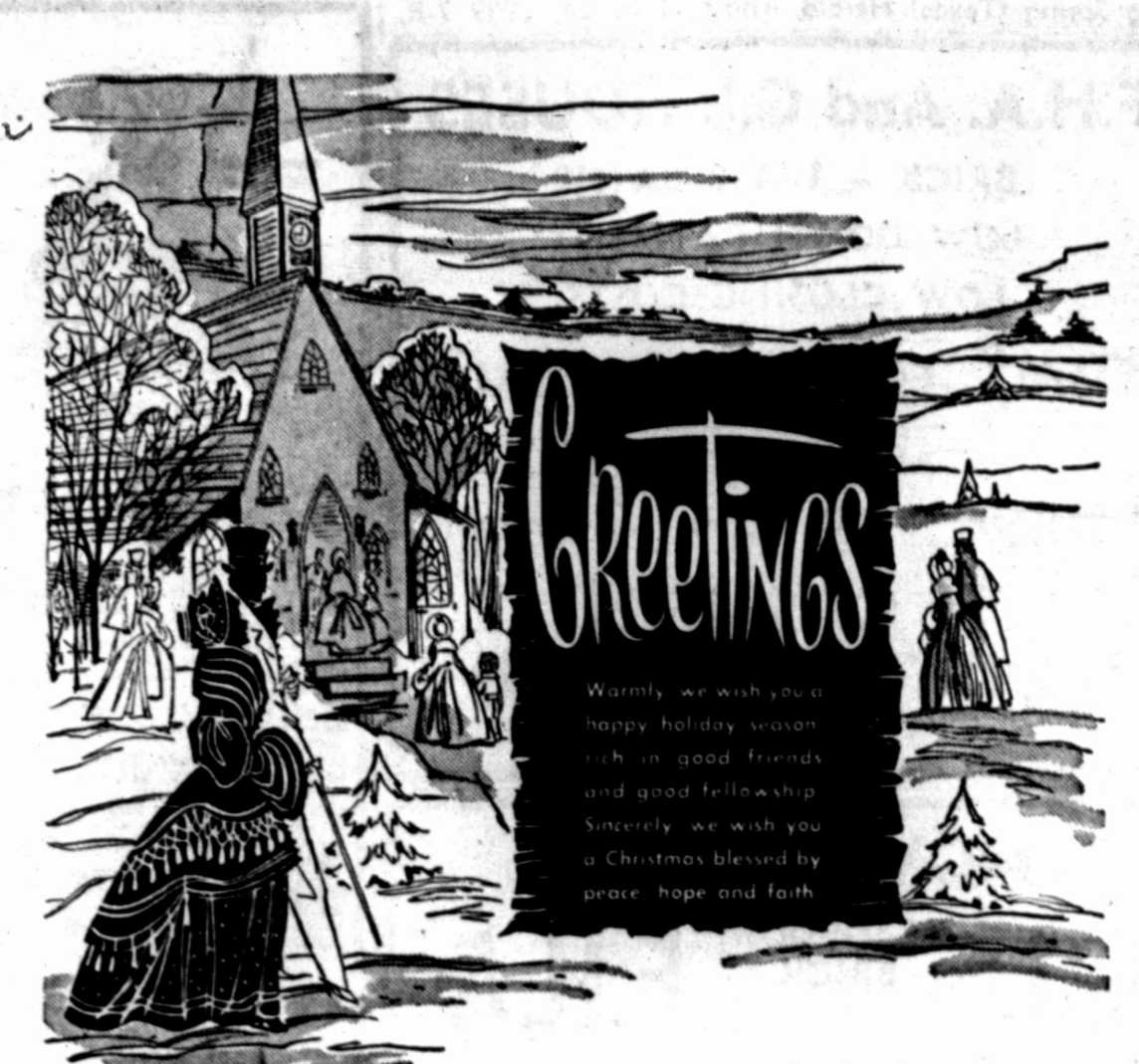
NEW AND USED
New Couch and Chair \$99.50
New Maple Couch and 3 chairs. 1 Coffee Table and End Table \$139.50
Used Sewel Rocker \$59.50

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3404 West Highway 90.
WE BUY-SELL all kinds household goods, appliances—anything of value. 801 Lamesa Highway, AM 3-4821.

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931



JAY DEMENT BODY & PAINT

1205 E. 3rd Jay Dement—Morris E. Robertson AM 4-4801

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW AND USED
New Couch and Chair \$99.50
New Maple Couch and 3 chairs. 1 Coffee Table and End Table \$139.50
Used Sewel Rocker \$59.50

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3404 West Highway 90.
WE BUY-SELL all kinds household goods, appliances—anything of value. 801 Lamesa Highway, AM 3-4821.

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THE FURNITURE SHOP

1110 Gregg
For Good used furniture, ranges, refrigerators - Priced Right... See Us before you buy. Custom Upholstering. Free Estimates.
FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

WHAT TO GIVE AND WHERE TO GET IT!

GIFTS FOR HIM

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR STUDENTS

GIFTS FOR BOYS

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

GIFTS FOR HER

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW & USED
New 5 place Chrome Dishes \$27.50
Bunk Beds, Complete \$22.50
Youth Bed, Complete \$22.50
LEONARD Refrigerator, like new \$64.50
Good Used 12 In. TV \$35.00

MISCELLANEOUS

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$12.50 and up.
Service and parts. Call Eddy Vacuum Company, 1407 Gregg, AM 3-3124.
ELIMINATE traffic paths in carpet.
Special clean with Blue Luster. Big Spring Hardware.
CLOTHESLINE POLES and garbage can racks for sale. 1600 W. 3rd, Call AM 4-4285.

AUTOMOBILES

BALDWIN and WURLITZER PIANO
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1706 Gregg AM 4-8301

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

WINSLETT'S TELEVISION-RADIO SERVICE

All Makes TV's Auto Radio Service
411 NOLAN AM 3-2892

THURSDAY TV LOG

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND and KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Service Calls \$5.00 Plus Parts
Complete TV Overhaul \$18.50 Labor-Plus Parts
Includes Pickup & Delivery Within City Limits
Call
CITY RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE AM 4-2177
609 1/2 Gregg

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING.

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA.

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK.

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER.

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK.

CECIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop

908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

504 Johnson AM 4-7732

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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.

McDonald Motor Co.

Lark - Rambler AND EMPLOYEES

206 Johnson

AM 3-2412



What's a happy holiday made of? Tinsel and holly, 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.

S. P. Jones Lumber Co.

And Employees

409 Goliad

AM 4-8251

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Santa's loaded his sleigh with gifts for the good. We'd like to do the same if only we could! Instead we'll have to wish to each one of you Happiness, Peace and Joy the whole year through!

PIONEER BUILDERS

B. T. FAULKNER - AM 4-2735

Office 1401 Scurry

AM 4-8980

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP AND EMPLOYEES

411 Main

602 W. 3rd

Merry Christmas



May the spirit of the first Christmas enter all our hearts now and throughout the coming year.

BANKS & FORT AUTOMOTIVE

JOHN FORT - JAMES BANK
2 Miles South on Angelo Hwy.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



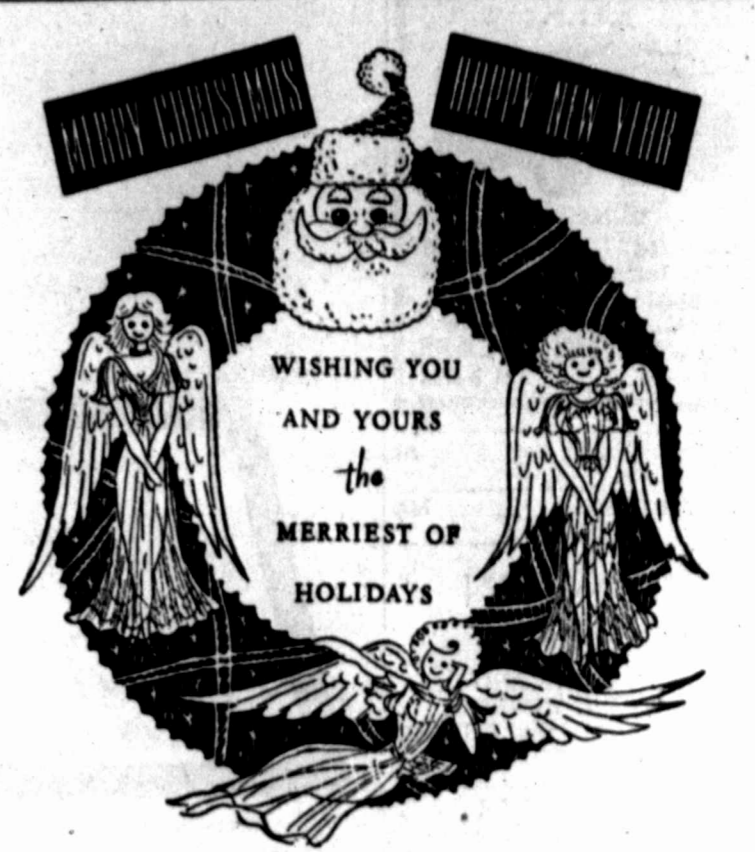
Holiday Cheer

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

ROY'S RADIATOR & BATTERY SHOP

911 W. 3rd

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



GEORGE ELLIOTT CO.

Real Estate - Loans - Insurance

409 Main

AM 3-2504

Holiday Greetings

From Your Classified Department Of The Herald

● BEN ● ED ● CHARLOTTE ● LAHOMA



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!

KENT OIL CO. AND EMPLOYEES

KENT No. 1-1628 East 3rd
KENT No. 3-905 Lamesa Hwy.
KENT No. 4-West Highway
KENT No. 5-2411 S. Gregg
Bill Service, Snyder Hwy.

Phone AM 4-9014
Phone AM 4-9314
Phone AM 4-9118
Phone AM 4-9133
Phone AM 4-9143



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!

REEDER INSURANCE AGENCY And EMPLOYEES

304 Scurry

AM 4-8264

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Season's Greetings

We'd like to thank all our good friends for their loyal patronage and wish them much joy throughout the holidays.

CLAY'S CLEANERS And Employees

500 Johnson AM 4-8911



Season's Greetings

Our Christmas - New Year Special SAVE \$50 ON

7-Piece Living Room Suite! Foam rubber cushion! FREE with this purchase; 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 lamp tables. All this only \$159.95

WHEAT'S FURNITURE

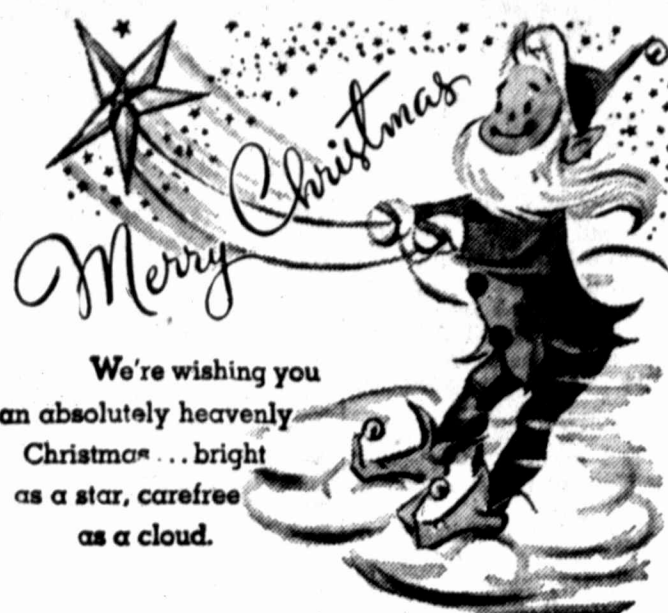
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

A Merry Christmas



WISHING YOU HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR DICK COLLIER BUILDER AND EMPLOYEES
Corner Drexel and Baylor

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Merry Christmas

We're wishing you an absolutely heavenly Christmas... bright as a star, carefree as a cloud.

STROUP Independent Wrecking Co.
MERLE STROUP
Mile And A Half On Snyder Hwy.



CHEERIO

We're joining Santa in sending best wishes for a very happy holiday to everyone, everywhere!

Chuck's Automotive Repair And Employees

900 W. 5th AM 4-8957



ROCK

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.

RITE-WAY MOTOR

L. D. (Chief) THORNTON
500 Gregg AM 4-7136



Christmas Greetings

As Christmas Day dawns we wish our dear friends everywhere a full measure of Christmas joy and peace. May the glow of happiness in your heart today keep shining through the coming year.

COFFMAN ROOFING

Chester Coffman
2403 Runnels AM 4-5681

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



MERRY CHRISTMAS Wilson Auto Electric

408 E. 3rd AM 4-8721



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.

D&C SALES

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Marsalis, Denny and Carolyn
3402 W. Highway 80 AM 3-4337

AND O.K. TRAILER COURTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



MERRY CHRISTMAS

to One and All!

United Rent-Alls

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rogers
3601 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4095



CHRISTMAS JOY

It's a jolly time of year and we hope you get your share! We wish you a houseful of merriment on Christmas Day, the devotion of those you love, and every material and spiritual blessing now and in the year to come.

Tommy Gage Oil Co. AND EMPLOYEES

2005 Gregg AM 4-4304



Merry Christmas to all our many friends and customers

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.

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

AND EMPLOYEES

Dial AM 4-5086

Dial AM 3-4439

Dial AM 4-8901

Name Fits


PUEBLO, Colo. — Fourteen-year-old Dave Ranus couldn't

think of a good name for his pet garter snake until she gave birth to more than 400 wiggling youngsters. Now he calls her "Ma."

NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45 **Ritz** RELAX ON CHRISTMAS Attend A Movie

A THOUSAND AND ONE WOMEN DREAM OF HIS EMBRACE!

10,000 BARBARIANS FEARED HIS STRENGTH AND CALLED HIM "GOLIATH!"



STEVE REEVES

GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS

CHELO ALONSO BRUCE CABOT

MUSIC BY LES BAXTER

COLORSCOPE

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY **DECCA** OPEN 6:30 MERRY CHRISTMAS

BIG ON THE BIG THEATRE! BIG SCREEN!

He strained to match Big Kelly's stride... and finally did on that day of decision!

YELLOWSTONE KELLY

CLINT WALKER EDWARD BYRNES JOHN RUSSELL ANDRA MARTIN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY **SAHARA** OPEN 6:30 DOUBLE FEATURE

BING CROSBY DEBBIE REYNOLDS ROBERT WAGNER

Bing... IN HIS BIGGEST HAPPINESS HIT!

SAY ONE FOR ME

COLOR CINEMASCOPE

PLUS 2ND ACTION-PACKED FEATURE

GEORGE MONTGOMERY **BADMAN'S COUNTRY** NEVILLE BRAND BUSTER CRABBE

Good Books Are Always Choice Gifts

If there's someone you overlooked Christmas and you still want to remember him why not send a book as an after-Christmas remembrance?

Here's some choice selections to consider:

PORTRAITS OF GREATNESS. By Yusuf Karsh, Nelson, \$17.50. Few Canadians — though Karsh is Armenian by birth — are so well known, and deservedly so, for their art as photographer Karsh of Ottawa. This book has about 100 remarkable portraits, plus prose sketches. Who ever caught Thornton Wilder more tellingly, or Frost, or Martha Graham, or Landowska, or Malraux?

THE CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. Edited by Chandler Whipple. Barnes, \$8.95. In 1,150 pages plentifully illustrated and, if my sampling was accurate, clearly written, here is a mountain of facts for the young student. It's arranged alphabetically. Maybe some consecutive index items show what it is like: Triassic period, trichinosis, trigger fish, trigonometry, trinitrotoluene, Triple Alliance, trime, Trojan Woman, Tropical zone, troposphere, Troubadour.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF THE PIONEER SPIRIT. Richard M. Ketchum, editor. American Heritage, Simon & Schuster, \$12.95. Doors and discoverers and makers are the subject of this volume, as informative in its mature way as the encyclopedia. The text is episodic, but the threat of the American story is never lost. Perhaps best of all are the illustrations — for instance, Greeley with an ax, Tepeolo's vision of America, John Gast's painting with what seems to be the sister of that old White Rock maid stretching telegraph wires across the plains.

FRANCE: A Portrait in color. Edited by Dore Ogrizek. \$7.95. With 271 illustrations in color, you expect to skip the text. But here the text has the best of it, for among contributors are Cocteau, Duhamel, Jules Romains, Andre Maurois, who never fail to communicate their love of their land.

GROLIER 75 Grolier Club. \$15. The Grolier Club for 75 years busy with "the literary study and promotion of the arts pertaining to the production of books" celebrates this anniversary with the publication of a "biographical retrospective": Biographies of 75 past Grolier members written by 75 present members. The biographers were chosen by a committee headed by Alexander Davidson Jr., and among the biographers are Frederic W. Goudy, Bruce Rogers, John Pierpont Morgan, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Taylor Arms and Harvey Cushing.

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1959
'Sound Of Music' Is Another Sellout

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If "The Sound of Music" had been written by a couple of unknowns, drama critics would have fallen on its neck in a love feast of idolatry.

But because it happens to have been written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, two gentlemen constantly in competition with themselves (for want of better opposition), the aisle sitters pecked away at it like fleas on the back of an elephant.

They said it was too sugary, not sophisticated, inferior to "Oklahoma!" or "South Pacific," too splendid, too nice to be really nice.

But take away the names of Rodgers and Hammerstein and substitute anyone else and what have you got? Nothing but the best musical — certainly as far as record fans are concerned — to hit Broadway in several seasons.

With a box office advance of \$2,250,000 and album orders hitting an unprecedented 240,000 in



the first week, do Rodgers and Hammerstein worry a ny more about what the critics say?

"Yes," says Rodgers in his quiet, smiling way, "we worry very much. When you get paid a year in advance, the only compensation left is what people think. Fortunately, the people seem to love it. I stand in the back of the theater and see that it makes them happy. Aside from the money we are obviously making, the effect we have on them makes me and Oscar very happy."

The happy musical about the Trapp Family Singers came about in a very curious way.

"Director Vincent Donohue," recalls Rodgers, "read Maria Trapp's biography of the family and took

New Concept In Treating Mentally Ill

By SY RAMSEY
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Like many another state mental institution, nearby Central State Hospital is a dreary collection of old buildings stuffed with patients and low on funds.

Dr. Walter Fox, the superintendent, thinks he might have a revolutionary solution.

"We call it 'therapeutic use of outside space,'" he says. "The idea grew almost by accident."

As a result doctors and therapists may be able to work outside with about 1,875 patients as much as six or eight months of the year.

SIX CATEGORIES

The grounds will be revamped to provide six outside sections for six categories of patients.

The most startling innovation will be a sculptured female figure, six to eight feet tall, for schizophrenic (split personality) patients who have lapsed into childhood.

"The statue will be a mother figure," Fox says. "The patients can sit in her lap, strike her and smear her with mud. There won't be any restrictions as there are inside the buildings."

A scenic "passive" area will provide meditation space for patients seeking solitude. Lawn games will be arranged for those with built-up tensions. And a site for older people will include flowers and shrubbery to recall their youth.

COST IS LOW

The cost? Possibly \$15,000, says Fox, a fraction of what the same amount of treatment space inside might cost.

The landscaping has just begun. Since the entire project depends on donations and advice there is no target date.

Fox says the project was spawned when Mrs. John A. Serpell, a mental health official, saw the hospital's barren grounds on a bleak winter day.

She contacted Edmund E. Ely, a Louisville landscape architect who spent months talking to patients and employees.

"Then the idea of conducting treatment outside hit us," Fox says. "Landscaping is more than just beautifying the grounds."

Join The **SIRLOIN CLUB**

In The Howard House Hotel

- DANCING
- BEVERAGES
- GOOD FOOD

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What will the 1960s bring the movie industry?

I asked a number of Hollywood's more articulate spokesmen.

"Hollywood will have to follow

... NOTICE ...

THE RITZ THEATRE AND THE STATE THEATRE WILL OPEN AT 1:45 CHRISTMAS DAY INSTEAD OF 12:45.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **State** TODAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN 12:45

'I was a Teen-age boy!'

Walt Disney's **THE SHAGGY DOG**

Fred MacMURRAY • Jean HAGEN

—PLUS— 2ND GREAT PICTURE

THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD

THE SON WONDER OF THE SCREEN

KERWIN MATHEWS KATHRYN GRANT

DYNACOLOR Technicolor

New Methods Told For Helping Films

the reforestation plan of Theodore Roosevelt," said producer Jerry Wald. "He decreed that the Rogers had to plant three trees for every one they cut down. The movie industry has neglected building new talent, and it is paying for it."

"First, John Wayne got \$633,000 then William Holden wanted \$750,000. Then Liz Taylor got a million. The next deal will be a million and a half. It's getting disastrous. We've got to build new names."

George Seaton believes a return to block-booking will help cure studio ills. That was the old system of selling films in large blocks, a practice the government outlawed. Now there are indications the ban may be repealed.

"Then the studio will be sure of a return for its investment," Seaton argued. "It will know that theaters will buy the routine pictures as well as the hits. The studio could then afford to build up contract lists of players and create new stars."

Samuel Goldwyn has long argued that too many pictures are being made. Seaton agrees that there will be less films in the 60s and fewer theaters.

But Walter Wanger sees a rise in the so-called art theater.

"I think we will see an increase in the small theater with an appeal to the intelligent moviegoer," Wanger said.

What about pay-TV?

"I don't know the mechanics of it," said Wanger. "But I think that it will wait until films can be seen in color on a larger screen set in the wall. I don't know how new movies will look on an 18 or 21-inch screen."

Seaton foresees pay-TV as an eventual forerunner for the 60s—as a second run for new movies. "After a picture has played the big first-run houses," he theorized, "it will go on pay-TV at a lower price."

(LAST OF A SERIES)

Pay Ups Morale

KENTON, Ohio — After several years with no pay raises, city water clerk Al Brielmaier phoned Mayor John Cook that he was quitting. "Why, Al," replied the mayor. "You got a 22 per cent raise two years ago." It turned out Brielmaier was the only city employee who had not received the raise. He decided to stay on at his new salary of \$315 monthly.

Hunting-Fishing Licenses Shotgun Shells TOBY'S

No. 1 1901 No. 2 1900 Old San Gregg East 4th Highway

WILLARD AUTO BATTERIES

Six Volt **12.50** Exch.
Twelve Volt **16.50** Exch.

Q & Q AUTO SUPPLY

1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139

NOTICE!!

To Those Of You Who Received Record Players For Christmas ... We Have The Largest And Most Complete Stock Of Records In The South ... And New Releases Arriving Daily On Stereo And Monaural Discs.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

THE RECORD SHOP

211 MAIN DIAL AM 4-7501

We Will Be Open Christmas Eve Night And All Day Christmas

SMORGASBORD

Will Be Served

Adults 2.50 Children 1.50

Plan To Have Your Holiday Meal With Us

Desert Sands Restaurant

West Hwy. 80 AM 4-4730

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

To all your Christmas wishes, please add this one from us: 'We hope the Season's gladness will make you merry-plus! Happy Holidays!'

WHERE SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

D W

FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION ORGANS PIANOS

205 Runnels East 2nd & Noton

B
SEC. C
R
F
Another
— was
and are
A buil
ered mo
over in
ed to it
dollars
Interu
complete
right-of-
loop was
FM 700
80-East
\$496,000
ening U
right-of-
vided hi
was acq
nearly 2
plus sor
In the
ard Cou
port and
nounced
there on
Corder
down a
K. Grae
creases
\$83,000.0
367th la
The ser
served
the Fir
Hurt pr
On th
lent ye
fatalitie
but the
roundin
several
ings an
the nor
The n
the mar
service
subsegu
do Lop
dres M
as the
Charl
to serve
since i
residenc
tive Ja
tentio
ton, yo
was af
Sulliva
There
In the
litions
al burr
and se
Webb
place v
structe
AFB. I
L. Rich
Donald
AFB o
ard Wa
ell as
Fighter
Congre
000 for
AGR
The
agricul
spring
dry un
it beg
much
plantin
deavst
quarters
age. T
rains -
the m
ber —
crops.
was a
19 deg
ber. H
bales
Herefo
cessful
establi
and la
capon
girls.
Rain
of her
mosque
ed. B
about
the c
epiden
cases.
N
A
new c
Dr. L
mayor
ney, v
quent
banqu
was a
ton of
the w
Ack
Nible
Coabo
age s
Clyc
Cham
and I
the cl
At Co
In a
name
Krau
five
Texas
A l
sever
enfor
adopt
comm
cepta
school
Unite
nally
800.
Eas
\$200.
stalle
Bapt
major
Bapt
chur
build
First
the E

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1959 SEC. C

Rain And Business Highlights Of '59

Another good year — in many respects the best in the decade — was recorded for Big Spring and area in 1959.

A building boom which gathered momentum in 1958 carried over in 1959, and Webb AFB added to it with more than a million dollars of new work.

Interstate 20 construction was completed in the east and first right-of-way for the Big Spring loop was acquired in December. FM 700 was paved from U. S. 80-East to U. S. 87-South; a \$496,000 contract was let for widening U. S. 87 south, and first right-of-way for the four-lane divided highway on U. S. 87 north was acquired. The county added nearly 20 miles of lateral roads, plus some farm-to-market roads by the state.

In the transportation field, Howard County completed its new airport and Continental Air Lines announced plans to move its offices there on Jan. 1.

COSDEN PROSPERS

Cosden directors again turned down a merger proposal from W. R. Grace Company, announced increases in net income, sales of \$3,000,000 and rose to be the 367th largest concern in the country. The State National Bank observed its 50th anniversary and the First National bought the Hurt property at Fourth and Main.

On the highways it was a violent year with upwards of a dozen fatalities through mid-December, but the record was worse in surrounding counties. There were several murders and several shootings and stabbings, principally in the northwest part of town.

The most celebrated crime was the murder of Gerald Limer, young service station attendant, and the subsequent conviction of Armando Lopez (107 years) and of Andres Marquez (two 99-year terms) as the service station bandits.

Charlie Sullivan, the only judge to serve in the 118th District Court since its creation 10 years ago, resigned from the bench effective Jan. 1. He announced his intention was to retire. Ralph Caton, young Big Spring attorney, was appointed to succeed Judge Sullivan by Gov. Price Daniel.

There were several drownings in the area; a couple of strangulations for young children; several burns and suffocation deaths; and several suicides.

Webb AFB continued a busy place with some \$3 million in construction carrying on at Webb AFB. During the year Col. Kyle L. Riddle was succeeded by Col. Donald W. Eisenhart as Webb AFB commander, and Col. Richard Watson by Lt. Col. Dick Crowell as commander of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Congress provided another \$2,168,000 for construction.

AGRICULTURE DOES WELL

The year started out slowly for agriculture and despite some spring showers turned off terribly dry until the last of April. Then it began raining and rained so much that farmers had trouble planting. Then in mid-June came devastating winds which did a quarter of a million dollars damage. This was followed by heavy rains — but that was the last of the moisture until late in September — too late to materially help crops. A normal first frost date was soon followed by a record 19 degree reading by mid-November. However, upwards of 35,000 bales of cotton were made. The Hereford Breeders held two successful sales during the year, both established records. The calf and lamb show and the swine and capon shows for club boys and girls also were successful.

Rains brought a problem — that of health. At least three major mosquito plagues were recorded. By June there was concern about rabies and in November the county was declared in an epidemic stage with 16 positive cases, mostly among skunks.

NEW CITY MANAGER

A. K. Steinheimer became the new city manager, and in April Dr. Lee O. Rogers became the mayor succeeding George W. Dabney, who retired and who subsequently was honored at a city-wide banquet. A master plan program was adopted and Forrest & Cotton of Dallas were engaged to do the work.

Ackerly incorporated and J. C. Niblett was named first mayor. Coahoma activated its first sewage system.

Clyde McMahon was named Chamber of Commerce president and Bobo Hardy was selected as the city's outstanding young man. At Coahoma, Mayor W. C. Hutchins and Miss Susie Brown were named leading citizens. Dan Krause was picked as one of the five outstanding young men in Texas by the Jaycees.

A law enforcement panel made several suggestions to bolster law enforcement, most of them being adopted by local officials. A joint committee suggested and got acceptance by city county and school of a juvenile board. The United Fund had trouble but finally met its record goal of \$96,800.

East Fourth Baptist began a \$200,000 building program but it stalled out. College Baptist and Baptist Temple each launched major additions, and the First Baptist and St. Thomas Catholic churches acquired sites for future buildings. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian, was succeeded by the Rev. John Black, and the Rev.



TRAGEDY MARRED CHRISTMAS SEASON
Rural residence burned, trapped Lee Blalack

Bill Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal, mile extension of its 33-inch supply line at a cost of \$2,400,000. It also announced plans to apply for a permit to impound a second lake on the upper Colorado River to be 2½ times as large as Lake J. B. Thomas.

Numerous conventions were held, including state gatherings for an order of the Mooses, and for the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan. Area beauty culturists came here. At Stanton the city's 75th birthday was celebrated for a week.

Harold Davis left HCJC to go to Texas Western and was succeeded by Buddy Travis. Al Mich resigned as high school football coach. The ABC relays were highly successful but were due to be suspended in favor of the national junior college track meet. Thomas Welch won the Soap Box Derby. Bill Craig won the Country Club golf championship and Red McCullah was named city golf champion. A major addition to the sport scene was the new Bobby Layne bowling emporium. The rodeo was the most successful in years.

Many old timers departed the scene, among them Jesse B. Ryan, J. W. and A. L. Wasson, Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. J. B. Nall, Clifford Hurt and many others.

Here is the way 1959 shaped up day by day:

January

1. Roy Lee Haverson adjudged 'Mr. 1959', having been first baby born in Howard County in new year. County Judge Ed Carpenter headed list of new county officials sworn in.

2. Bank deposits hit record high, showing gain of 12 per cent over previous year. Juan H. Gonzales, 57, of Carriso Springs, became county's first traffic fatality when struck by car in 2100 block of Gregg St.

3. A.I.C. Donald E. Bippus, working at filling station on part-time job shot by mysterious gunman at Gibbs Service Station in east part of town in early hours of morning, reward of \$250 offered for would-be killers; 800 pounds of copper stolen from storage yard at Cosden Refinery; Wharton Junior College won annual Howard College Basketball Tournament, defeating Amarillo in finals, 74-55.

4. \$200,000 building contract for new auditorium issued by East Fourth Baptist Church.

5. A. K. (Buster) Steinheimer sworn in as new city manager, succeeding Herbert Whitney, who

took similar job in Corpus Christi; Clyde McMahon elected new president of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

6. General warmup ended cold-weather of two years in area; \$8,000,000 in highway work outlined for Howard County, much of it for modernization of U. S. 87 south; Teresa Lynn O'Brien, age 14 months, choked on a pill and died.

7. Murderous robbers struck again, killing Gerald D. Limer, 18, in raid on R. E. McClure Service Station in west part of town, reward money upped to \$1,500; Gun accident fatal to Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Hooper, 73.

8. Herefords brought average price of \$609 a head, best in history at Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Show; Reward money for filling station robbers-killers upped to \$2,200; Three prospective firms outlined plans for master plan survey.

9. Efforts were redoubled at Stanton to secure a cotton classing office; Celestial fireball was seen locally.

10. New Dora Roberts Student Union Building occupied by college; T&P railroad bridge caught fire east of city limits but it didn't stop traffic; Dan Krause of Big Spring among state's five outstanding young men honored by Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at Denton.

11. George Preas, 74, retired farmer, died suddenly.

12. S. C. Houston, 76, first mayor Stanton ever had, died; Larson Lloyd succeeded Marvin Miller as president of Big Spring Industrial

Foundation; Jerry St. John rushed to Dallas for surgery after being injured by kitchen fork.

13. Crude oil price cut of seven cents a barrel, announced by Shell, met by Codaena; Band uniforms for Goliad Junior High School okehed by Band Boosters Organization; J. A. Sadler Jr., 33, named as building inspector and fire marshal at Colorado City.

14. K. H. McGibbon named to board of directors by First National Bank; R. L. Tollett and Robert Hinn added to board by Security

State Bank; R. H. Weaver re-elected president of local YMCA.

15. CRMWD water rates were set by directors; dormitory fees set by HCJC board of trustees.

16. Andres Marquez and Armando Lopez charged as service station robber - murderers following arrest in Midland; Mrs. Rheba Sneed Barber became year's second traffic fatality in Howard County.

17. Marquez and Lopez, bandit pair, removed to Howard County jail and denied bail; Weems Wil-

iams and Bobby Kelly won top honors in Martin County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show.

18. Population of Big Spring estimated at 30,433 by officials; Report showed \$4,369,330 invested in school buildings here since 1950.

19. Highway and road system reportedly growing at fastest rate in Howard County's history; Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, Colo., was principal speaker at YMCA banquet; State aid for HCJC and other schools slashed by Legislature.

20. \$300,000 cut from budget of

State Hospital here; citizens here reassured that crime no worse here than in other area cities by Dist. Atty. Gil Jones; Ted Hull named new president of Evening Lions Club, succeeding Owen Gee, who moved out of country; Dorell Royal, University of Texas coach, delivered address at annual football banquet for Big Spring High School football team.

21. First rain in 61 days fell in Big Spring; proposed road which would cut across Big Spring (Continued On Page 2)



Season's Greetings

If You Didn't Get What You Wanted For Christmas . . .

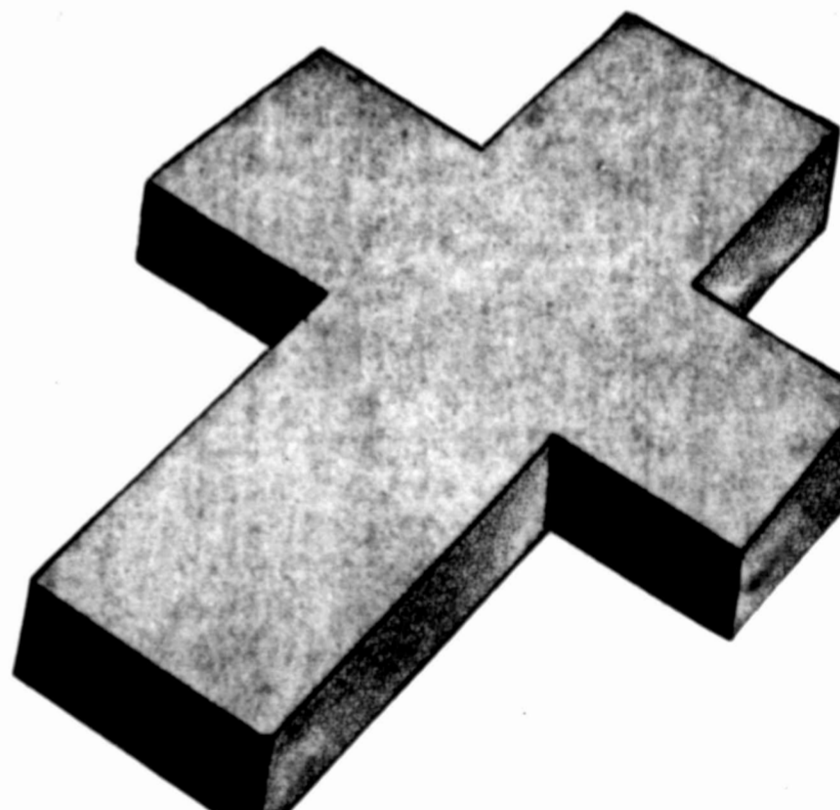
you can own the fabulous new Royal FUTURA PORTABLE

GET YOUR Ledger Sheets, Binders, Files, Safes, Desks & Chairs —FROM US NOW—

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Line Of Office Supplies
101 Main And Office Equipment Dial AM 4-6621

Rental-Sales And Service—Eugene Thomas, Owner-Manager



Season's greetings

Merry Christmas

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

GRANTHAM BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.
"Your Minneapolis Moline Dealer"

Medical Arts Clinic Hospital

710 GREGG

Crops And Cattle Do Well During Year



HIGH QUALITY ANIMALS SHOWN AT HEREFORD SALE
Charles Creighton and grand champion bull of the annual show

(Continued From Page One)

Country Club land rejected by club's board of directors; R. H. Weaver renamed president of Big Spring Country Club.

22. New Law Enforcement Committee of Chamber of Commerce went to work; Chicago Opera Ballet gave performance at City Auditorium; 100,000 fish put in area lakes by employes of State Fish Hatchery at San Angelo.

23. Joe Hernandez Lara third youth implicated in filling station killing; Capt. Glenn Hartwell of Webb AFB given Distinguished Flying Cross for role in rescue at sea.

24. Jim Tom honored at Stanton for 50th anniversary with First National Bank; two Big Spring men, Sam McComb and S. M. Smith, honored with Silver Beaver award for long service to Boy Scouts; Law tightened on juvenile violators of traffic laws.

25. Local American Legion post won state membership award; Coahoma woman, Mrs. Gladys Lambert, 47, was killed in auto wreck at Lamesa.

26. R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., appeared before County Commissioners Court to discuss Cosden's facilities at new airport; George Creagh, Arsh Phillips and Stanley Bogard honored at Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet.

27. 402 persons registered for spring term at Howard County Junior College; Mothers' march for anti-polio funds raised \$1,500; Jesse B. Ryan, 83, city pioneer, died.

28. Suggs Construction Company was low bidder at \$356,995 for giant hangar at Webb AFB; Shine Phillips, local druggist, admitted to Warm Springs at Gonzales for treatment of paralysis; Charley Martin named to manage Firestone store.

29. Roy Holler, 37, dismembered when run over by freight train four miles east of Big Spring; Forrest and Cotton, Dallas firm, named to conduct master planning survey of city; Raymond River named new United Fund president.

30. YMCA membership drive exceeded goal by 10.9 per cent; Dr. E. A. Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons University exes, spoke to former students at banquet here.

31. Student registration at HCJC hit 545; Obie Bristow, state representative, announced he was backing law to amend and toughen laws dealing with juvenile delinquents.

February

1. Petition signed by group of Gay Hill residents sought consolidation with Gail school system; snow and freezing drizzle made driving conditions difficult in area; Sam M. Bullock, former Mitchell County judge, died in Colorado City.

2. Mrs. C. B. Edwards, 75, died after suffering stroke; Wreck toll sent soaring by icy street.

3. Floyd R. Parsons, Big Spring school superintendent named to State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education; contracts for several school officials, including assistant superintendents Sam Anderson and Pat Murphy, were extended.

4. Cosden Petroleum Corporation gave employes five per cent pay hike.

5. Clarence Manion, former dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame University, spoke at annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Mrs. Lina Selma Selfarth, 85, a native of Germany and mother of Dr. O. E. Wolfe, died.

6. Jack Graves, former Big Spring resident, sworn in as deputy United States Marshal at El Paso; report showed Social Security payments in Howard County went up \$170,000 annually, following action taken by U. S. Congress.

7. Lincoln of Abilene won Junior High School Basketball tournament here, defeating Big Spring Goliad.

in oil rig mishap near here.

8. Women's purses at two churches here looted during services; 'Walking Blood Bank' started by Evening Lion's Club.

9. Harry Boots named manager of Radio Station KBST, succeeding J. N. Young, Jr., who moved to Arizona; mail delivery service started in Whippoorwill Hill addition.

10. Howard County farmers heard discussion of cotton allotment program in meeting at HCJC; Mayor George Dabney announced plans to retire from City Commission; 2 1/2 acres of city land sold to Big Spring Insurance Company for \$9,450.

11. Department of Defense required additional \$2,193,000 for construction at Webb AFB; Moton H. Crockett Jr., national director of Junior Chamber of Commerce, paid Big Spring official visit.

12. Dan Krausse announced as candidate for position on school board; enrollment at HCJC increased to 601; Airman Second Class Ernest P. K. Henseling selected as outstanding airman in 33rd Air Defense Division for the quarter, October through December, 1959.

13. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. H. D. McCright and Walter Stroup announced as candidates for local school board; William G. Orenbaum, 92, resident of Big Spring for more than 50 years, died; Wayne Fields of Big Spring was named to play in Texas Coaches Association's annual all-star football game.

14. Cosden opened pipe line linking local refinery with Midwest and Eastern markets; Walter Galin, 65, victim of bad beating in his front yard.

15. Tom South and H. G. Agee filed for places on City Commission while Wendal Parks announced for school board; Harry King, 4-H Club member at Forsan, sold champion lamb at El Paso Show for \$964.

16. Design work on SAGE installation at Webb AFB halted; 22 boys sign for 1959 Soap Box Derby on first day of registration; attorney general's ruling may bar Howard County from participating in master planning survey; County Attorney Wayne Burns said; Mrs. Flora Larez and son, Louis, died in flaming car wreck on Andrews Highway.

17. Two men, James and John A. Tindol, charged in beating of Walter Galin at home; Miguel Rosales sentenced to ten years in prison in district court following conviction in narcotics case.

18. Newly minted pennies showed up in Big Spring; Diane Taylor, 3 1/2, critically injured when struck by car in front of home; automobile collisions put four persons in hospitals.

19. Trial of Armando Lopez, 17, charged with assault to commit robbery, got under way in district court and accused was convicted short time later, receiving eight-year prison sentence; Mayor W. C. Bill Hutchins and Miss Susie Brown were cited as outstanding citizens at Coahoma.

20. Freezing mist continued in Big Spring area; 88 boys given highest ranks in Boy Scout work in local ceremony.

21. Five roofing, building repair operators in Colorado City indicted for theft; Wade Simpson, Big Spring, elected vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity at TCU in Fort Worth; registration for annual Soap Box Derby rose to 36; George E. Fleeman, retired T&P employe, died.

22. Two local hospitals proposed to Commissioners Court that they be paid \$20 a day for indigent persons; Raymond River of Big Spring acquired interest in motor lodge at Ruidoso, N.M.

23. Career Day at HCJC attracted hundreds of high school seniors in area high schools; Max Caddell named winner of 11th Distinguished Service Award at Colorado City.

24. Elbert Ford murder trial opened in district court; Trends in livestock feeding told at Agri-

Business conference, attended by estimated 200.

25. Cosden Petroleum Corporation's net profits rose 14 per cent in third fiscal quarter; Charles W. Adams, 29, Lubbock, found dead in car north of town and ruled suicide.

26. Dr. Earl Loman Koos, professor of sociology at Texas Tech, spoke at annual banquet of Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association; Elbert Ford given 14 years in prison after being convicted of murder in district court; Rains up to 1.5 inches fell in area.

27. Colorado City school board refused to extend new contracts to high school principal Charles Graham and head coach Homer Jefferson; Mitchell Darby Construction Company of McAllen apparent low bidder on 33-mile pipe line planned by CRMWD.

28. Henry James Covert died of gunshot wound; Imperial defeated Big Spring, 18-16, in finals of annual Big Spring Girls' Volleyball Tournament.

March



1. The State National Bank celebrated its 50th anniversary; Wayne Basden quit as city attorney; big crowds attended open house at the new Goliad school.

2. HCJC decided to pave the street by the SUB, and asked for bids; liquor agents filed 15 cases.

3. Texas Exes named officers at their annual meeting.

4. Delores Carrillo became the city's third traffic fatality for the year; a raging cold front brought in cloud of dust.

5. Witnesses left for Lubbock to testify in the trial of Roosevelt Wiley, Odessa Negro man charged in the murder of Shorty Canada, San Angelo truck driver.

6. Delegates from the Episcopal diocese met.

7. Thanks largely to local witnesses, Roosevelt Wiley was con-

victed and sentenced to death.

8. Churchwomen at the Episcopal meeting elected officers; Charlie E. Odstril, wreck victim, died in a local hospital.

9. Robert Larez went on trial in the slaying of Joe Villa.

10. School trustees okayed development of a new site in College Park area; city commissioners adopted a master plan for development of the community; CRMWD approved a \$2.4 million contract for 33 miles of pipeline.

11. Robert Larez was adjudged guilty of murder and received a 20-year sentence; two Webb AFB pilots hit the silk near Colorado City after a jet collision, as hundreds watched; "T" hangars at the county airport were completed.

12. Some 240 Big Spring teachers were awarded contracts for another year; George Zachariah was cited for contributions by the Society for Crippled Children.

13. Local painters got ready for

(Continued on Page Three)

MERRY CHRISTMAS



D&H ELECTRIC COMPANY
215 Runnels—Dial AM 4-8661



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.

THE STAFF OF
**HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL
FOUNDATION & CLINIC**



Season's Greetings

A 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.

Ray's
HOUSE OF CHARM
Ray Jones, Owner
Creative Styling — All Lines of Beauty Work

Institutions Report Real Growth

(Continued from Page Two)

their big annual art show; the venire was drawn up for the trial of Armando Lopez, as an accomplice in the death of Gerald Limer.

14. Registration for the Soap Box Derby closed; John Brittenham, Webb sergeant, topped honorees at the art show; high school bandmen rated in Odessa TIL contests.

15. The art show, the most successful yet held in Big Spring, closed.

16. A light snow fell in the city.

17. Bank deposits were up by 13 per cent; Clifford Hurt, veteran druggist, died at age 68; the community's National Guard unit was transferred from the 36th to the 49th Division.

18. A Webb AFB fund of nearly \$3 million was approved by a House committee in Washington; the TB Association elected officers; curtailment of air mail service drew sharp protests from the Chamber of Commerce.

19. Mayor Dabney signed the master planning contract; telephone workers got a pay hike in a new contract; Soap Box Derby boys got a big sendoff at a sponsors luncheon; 83 Spanish and American fliers graduated at Webb AFB ceremonies; the Chamber of Commerce organized for a membership drive; Legionnaires overflowed the city for an area convention.

20. The HCJC facility was re-elected for another year; the city readied a \$2 million budget.

21. Big Spring got an early spring.

22. Evaluators arrived for a study of Big Spring schools.

23. Work began on the massive school evaluation job.

24. Jury selection went on for the Lopez trial; the annual 4-H, FFA show began; about a dozen citizens protested the hike in the city's budget, and the public hearing was recessed.

25. The YMCA let a contract for a new building; Lopez denied his part in the death of Limer; the Western Division repeated its triumph as T&P's safety award winner.

26. State biologists announced a kill of 75,000 shad in Moss Creek Lake; Lopez was found guilty, and was sentenced to 99 years and one day; the school evaluators found both weaknesses and strong points in the schools; the junior stock show came to a successful end.

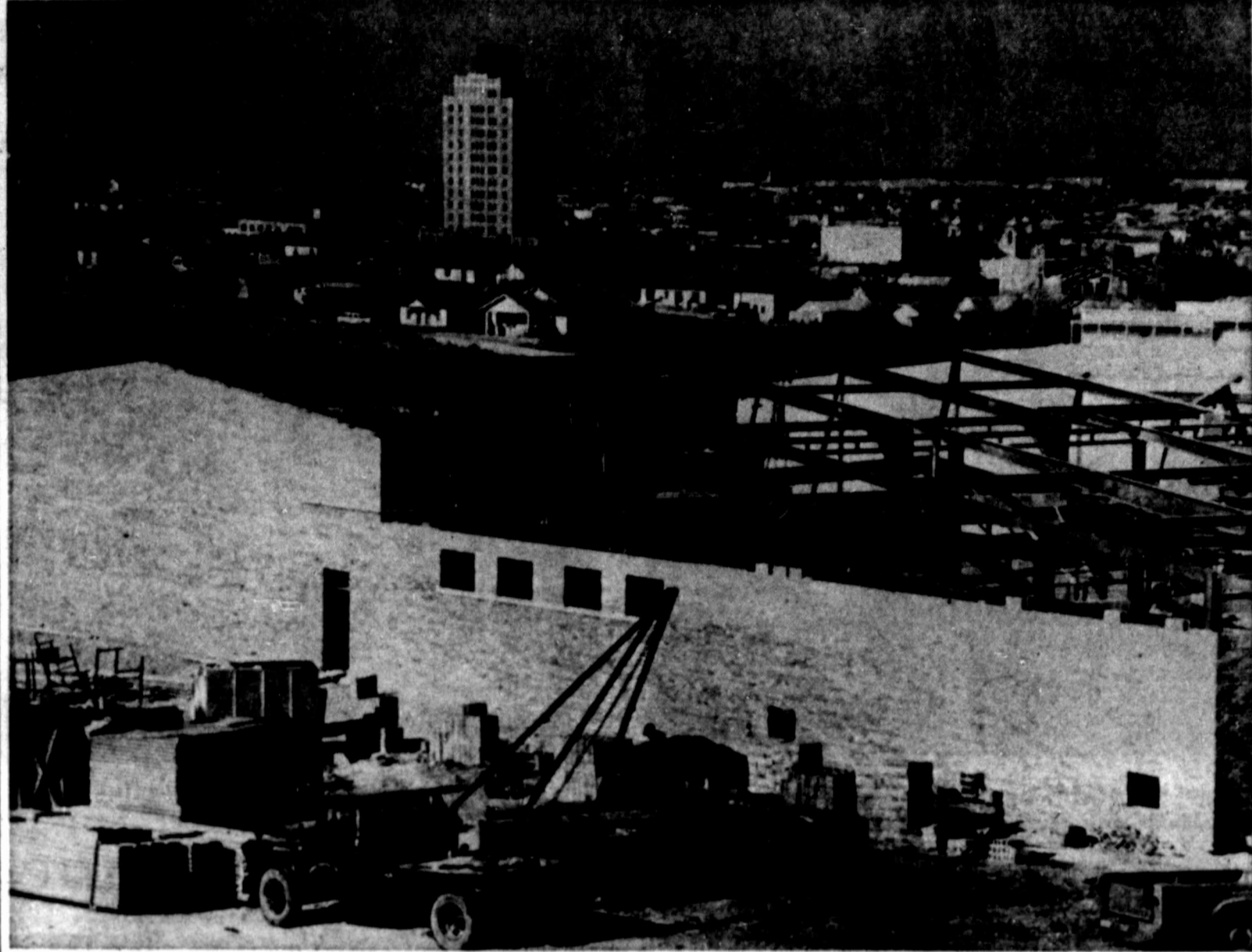
27. T&P officials made the safety award official at the annual banquet.

28. A bright spring shower greened up the area; the ABC Replays were run off successfully; some 20 Big Springers attended the Democratic conclave in Abilene.

29. Laymen conducted the annual sunrise Easter services at the amphitheatre.

30. Lines grew longer, as late comers sought their license plates.

31. March went out in a cloud of dust; 150 frate citizens protested the huge city budget, but it was passed anyhow.



NEW YMCA BUILDING MOVES TOWARD COMPLETION
Modern home of community agency shaping up as year ends

reported for the Experiment Farm field day.

3. Car license fees were reported \$39,000 higher than the year previous.

4. Delegates gathered from a wide area for the Toastmistresses convention.

5. Dan Krausse, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Wendal Parks won the school trustee election; welfare demands were reported soaring, and officials were alarmed; the Toastmistresses held their convention; the DAV also held a regional meeting.

6. A \$27,000 paving plan was approved and contract let; the city got ready for city commission elections; Robert W. Knapp became the county's sixth traffic fatality for the year.

7. General rains fell in the city and county; Tom South and Paul Kasch won the city commissioners race.

8. Armando Lopez' total sentence for his part in the killing of Gerald Limer was 107 years and one day, and there still were other charges to be heard; work progressed on the dormitories at HCJC.

9. Local Legionnaires were winding up plans for the big district convention; officers thought they

had a real case on their hands when a Lamesa woman confessed to "killing" her lover in a Del Rio motel, but it turned out she had forgotten to open the blade; Mayor Dabney received the respects of city employes upon his retirement, at a gala dinner.

10. Plans for FM 700 paving were completed, and sent to Austin.

11. The district Legion convention began, with some 200 delegates present; Air Force headquarters released \$745,000 for Webb AFB construction.

12. Organizational meeting for the Jehovah's Witnesses convention here in May was held, and it was estimated more than 1,000 would attend; the Legion wound up its convention.

13. Victor Mellinger, pioneer clothing store operator, died at age 74; a freeze settled over the city as a norther blew in; a Chamber-sponsored meeting was held, with delegates from 20 counties and cities, representing farm and small business interests, to discuss wage-hour legislation; the mail flood of annual income tax statements started.

14. The new city commissioners took office; new school trustees, likewise; the city's new mayor was Dr. Lee Rogers.

15. The First National Bank acquired an important downtown tract from the Lillie M. Hurt estate; Willie McDade, involved in the slaying of Shorty Canada, received a life sentence.

16. Water consumption was reported ahead of the 1958 rate; a new amplifying system was dedicated at the state hospital, and volunteers were cited; showers fell on the city.

17. Radios were blacked out and all traffic was temporarily halted as part of a civil defense practice alert, which came off successfully; new cars were paraded through the downtown area.

18. A Boy Scout Roundup encampment ended; district TIL events were held, winners going to Lubbock; Bob Brock opened the city's first foreign car distributorship.

19. Interest was reported growing among area farmers in terracing techniques.

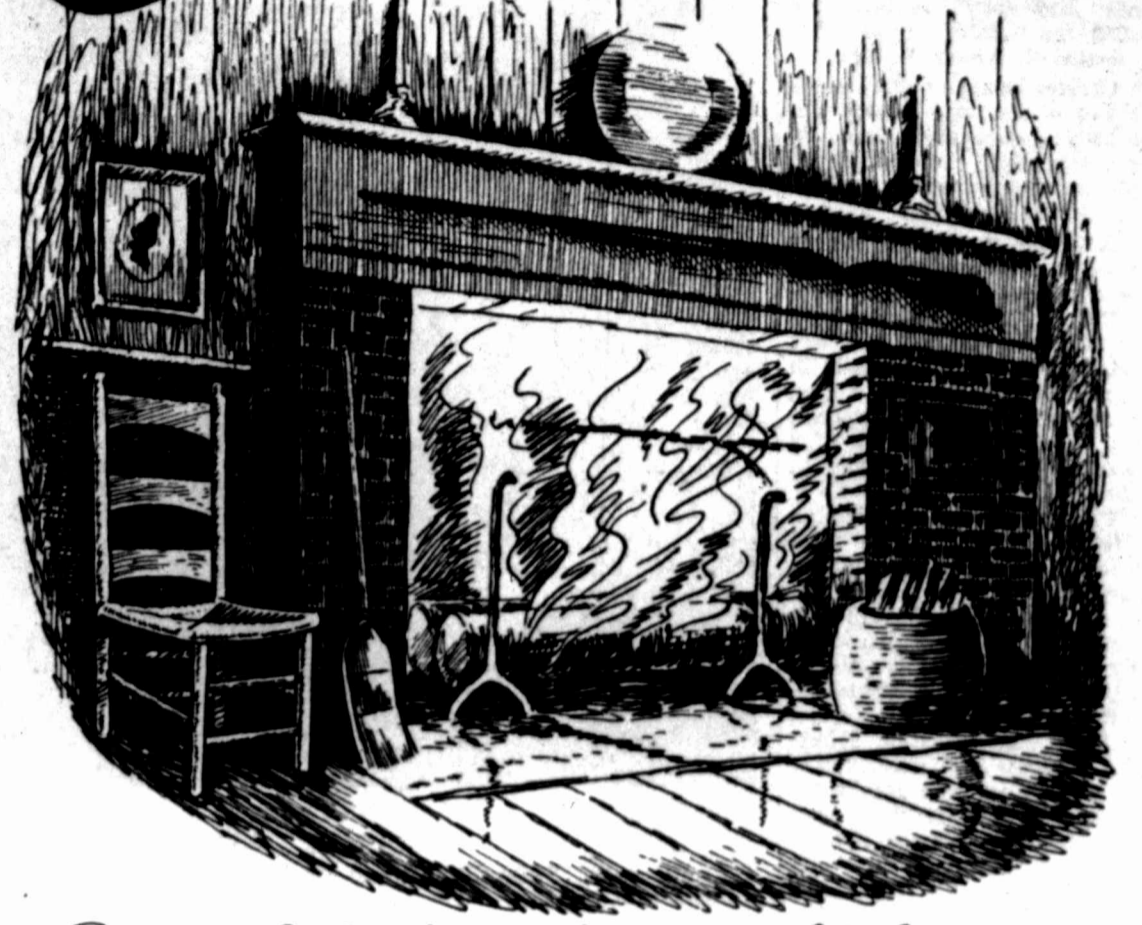
20. The Chamber's law enforcement proposals went before the County Commissioners Court; the

Chamber opened its membership drive, and a parallel drive to collect dues; the county grand jury re-convened.

21. City and school tax suits were under way; the Citizens

(Continued on Page Four)

Season's greetings



Best Wishes for an old-fashioned
MERRY CHRISTMAS

**JOE DUNN and the
HOWARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

117 1/2 Runnels Street

AM 4-5612

From The People
At

WARDS

221 W. 3rd

Phone AM 4-8261

Merry Christmas



The Christmas tree is decked with lights. Hearts are full of joy. Families are united for this festive day. We wish you the happiest of Christmases and continued peace and joy the year to come.

- Fred Gebert, Mgr.
- Bill Johnson, Asst. Mgr.
- John Long, Furniture Dept. Mgr.
- Timmie McCormick, Infants' Wear Dept. Mgr.
- Francis Compton, Fashion Dept. Mgr.
- Lou Helen McPherson, Shoe Dept. Mgr.
- Lula Cooper, Piece Goods Dept. Mgr.
- Leola Carrell, Bedding Dept. Mgr.
- Theo Allen, Hosiery Dept. Mgr.
- Agnes Hitchcock, Boys' Clothing Dept. Mgr.
- Thomas McGuffey, Hdwe. Dept. Mgr.
- Lois Carpenter, Paint Dept. Mgr.
- Nellie Britton, Housewares Dept. Mgr.
- Blaine Larson, Appliance Dept. Mgr.
- Al Jennings, Tire Dept. Mgr.
- Alice Beard, Saleswoman
- Augustina Molina, Saleswoman
- Ruth Robinson, Saleswoman
- Nellie Essary, Saleswoman
- Harley Fritz, Furniture Salesman
- Tinnie Thompson, Lingerie Dept. Mgr.
- Bill Cooke, Men's Clothing Dept. Mgr.

- Randy Collins, Men's Clothing
- Juanelle Roovers, Catalog Dept. Mgr.
- G. W. Holt, Sporting Goods Dept. Mgr.
- Bill Schlotter, Auto. Dept. Mgr.
- Gerald Blankenship, Tire Salesman
- Clyde Walker, Plumbing Dept. Mgr.
- Lennie Ashley, Saleswoman and Alterations
- Bobbie Grant, Saleswoman
- Arthur Boudreau, Salesman
- Bill Whitney, Salesman
- Barbara Ross, Saleswoman
- Lynn Miller, Salesman
- Gloria Sosa, Saleswoman
- Elouise White, Saleswoman
- Lorene Voyles, Saleswoman
- Charles Worley, Salesman
- CREDIT OFFICE
- Billie Nance, Credit Mgr.
- Juanita Howell, Clerk
- Elva Biffer, Clerk
- Thelma Olano, Clerk
- Virginia King, Asst. Credit Mgr.
- Johnnie Holland, Clerk
- Louise Booth, Clerk

- GENERAL OFFICES
- Helen Alford, Invoice Records
- Juanita Sewell, Invoice Records
- Maudie Houchin, Invoice Records
- Mary Arnold, Service Clerk
- Isabelle Molina, Record Clerk
- Virginia Moore, Cashier
- Ramona Molina, Asst. Cashier
- Leon Cain, Service Dept. Mgr.
- Bob Jones, Serviceman
- Hester Irvin, Serviceman
- Joe Whirley, Serviceman
- J. W. Birt, Porter
- Earn Conway, Warehouseman
- Troyce Houchin, Display Man
- Joe Deporto, Auto Service
- Orville Ward, Collector
- Lela Murphy, Service Clerk
- Virginia Thompson, P.B.X.
- Bill Hewlett, Serviceman
- N. S. Hilaria, Auto Service
- Gabriel Fierro, Record Clerk
- Etha Oliver
- Billy Cadzow

April

1. The city ended fire protection to the Capehart housing area "for the present"; the city readied its welcome for Preston J. Moore, national Legion commander; a Chamber of Commerce panel made recommendations for strengthening law enforcement agencies.

2. The city spread the welcome mat for Moore; a big crowd was



For the Yuletide and the coming year we wish all of our many friends a full measure of happiness and health.

**LEONARD'S
PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY**
308 Scurry
AM 4-4344

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.

113 E. 3rd

Civilian Aviation Is Given A Boost

(Continued from Page Three)

Traffic Commission expanded its activities; Texas Aggies held their annual muster; two brothers, James and John Tindol, were indicted for murder in the beating death of Walter Gatlin.

22. Charles Dunagan was elected president of the high school student body; police chiefs from 30 cities organized a West Texas chapter of their association, elected Big Spring Chief C. L. Rogers.

23. A Chamber-sponsored dinner attended by local and area citizens honored retiring mayor G. W. Dabney; Pat McCormick, Big Spring's contribution to bullfighting, was reported to have won plaudits in Venezuela, but suffered a goring from an angry bull in the process.

24. J. W. Wasson, member of a pioneer ranching family, died at age 84.

25. Plans were laid for hair stylists from a wide area to meet here for a convention and demonstration.

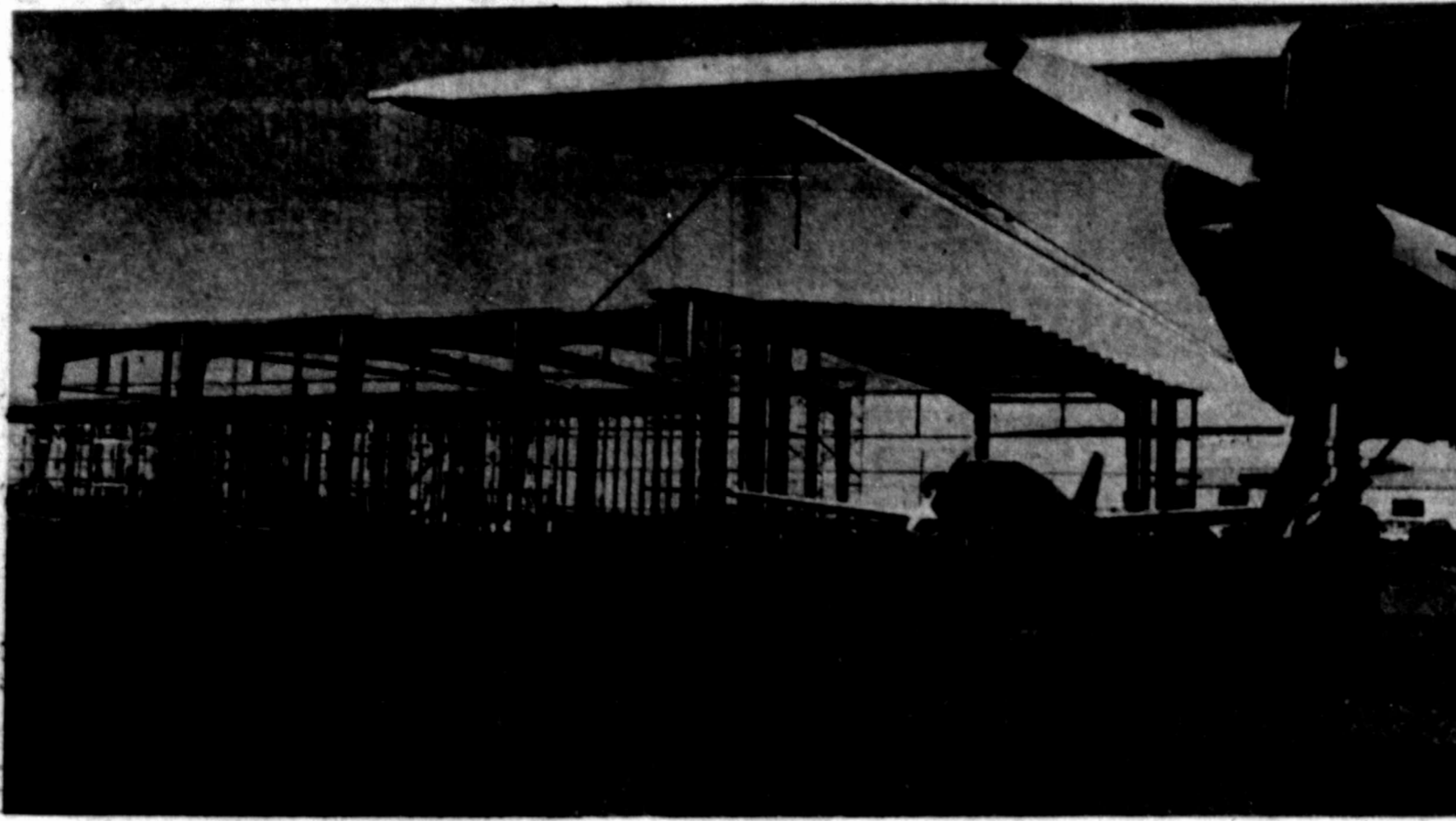
26. It was noted that private swimming pools were becoming highly popular in the city; a field of 67 boys were working toward the Soap Box Derby.

27. SMU execs heard J. Edwin Keith, director of development at the school, as main speaker at their annual get-together; some 500 delegates opened the Assembly of God convention; 20 had been enlisted in the Chamber's membership drive.

28. Work was pushed on an assessment paving program; the city acquired land for filter plant expansion.

29. Honor students were cited at a special awards program at H.C.J.C.; an economic survey of the city began as a part of initiating the master plan; tired of waiting for rain, some area farmers went ahead with their planting.

30. Webb AFB graduated 64 more young fliers; the school band left for Enid, Okla., for a band festival; the Assembly of God convention closed; Mrs. Winnie Carpenter, widow of J. W. Carpenter, last member of a pioneer physician's family, died at age 90.



COUNTY'S NEW AIRPORT WAS COMPLETED AND DEDICATED \$800,000 utility now serves the city and county, built with county and federal funds

2. Sterling City couple, Wilbur H. and Idelle Stone, found dead in house trailer; Elbow school patrons approve 51-12, a new bond maintenance tax proposal; Wayland Yates, Herald city editor, named chief of Hardin-Simmons University News bureau; Big Spring fire losses for previous month (April) listed less than \$1,000; American Institute of Banking chapter named Jack L. Davis president; Chamber of Commerce enlisted 36 new members; U. S. 87 right of way between San Angelo and Sterling to cost \$106,000.

3. Beauticians opened first Southwest Texas beauty show here with 500 delegates in attendance; arrest of 8th youth involved in auto hub cap thefts reported; weather roundup showed as much as 1.40 inches of rain in sections of Howard County; Dave T. Evans and J. Claude Fallon retired at Cosden Petroleum Corp.

4. High school band and soloists win honors in Tri-State Band Festival; final report on evaluation of Big Spring school system presented to trustees at called meeting; auto accessory and hub cap thefts continue as 9th arrest is made; auditors began checking city books for fiscal year which ended on April 1.

5. Rains on previous night and this morning set stage for spring planting as sections receive over one-inch of moisture; city commission meets in special session to accept bids on aerial mapping project; three youths involved in hubcap thefts placed on probation by Juvenile Judge Ed Carpenter; Jehovah's Witnesses welcomed 1,000 for circuit meeting at Kingdom Hall.

6. Stolen jewelry found by police in room of 20-year-old man and 13-year-old girl companion when couple arrested; the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of First Christian Church, elected president of Big Spring Pastors Assn.; Attorney R. H. Ratliff named to head the newly-formed Colorado City Museum Assn.; Jaycees announced plans to sponsor beauty contest so that winner can compete in Miss Texas and Miss America competition.

7. Police officers Sherrill Farmer and Jack Jones showed pile of auto hubcaps, fender skirts, and other accessories located during crackdown on petty thieves resulting in 14 arrests to date.

8. Another inch of rainfall came to well-saturated area farms; John A. Burgess, 26, named city attorney; City Manager A. K. Steinheimer and assistant, Roy Anderson, attended West Texas City Manager's Assn. meeting in Brownwood.

9. Julian Kelly, 18, won Road-E-O contest and Clarence Percy was runner-up in contest held at Webb Air Force Base; A. V. Karcher of Cosden Petroleum announced retirement but continued as a temporarily director; Kenneth Huff of Reader Insurance Agency named head of Retail Credit Executives Assn.

10. Program for Armed Forces Day announced by Webb AFB officials; Jehovah's Witnesses baptized 42 persons as circuit assembly ended here; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dabney honored on Golden anniversary; Jaycees announced regulations for beauty contestants.

11. Kenneth Stephens, electrical engineer for the Colorado River Municipal Water Dist., went to Providence, R. I., for special training; R. R. McKinney, A. E. True, Pierson Morgan and Jess Slaughter elected delegates to World War I vets convention.

12. Colorado City announced new regulations and fees for use of the city's lake by boaters, water skiers and fishermen; assessment paving program topped agenda for bi-weekly meeting of city commission; Miss Agnes Currie honored by Goliad Junior High School when first yearbook dedicated to her; Evening Lions Club members hosted nine Webb officers to see film of nation's air defense program.

13. City commission announced decision to make low-rent housing here the subject of a special referendum for voters; Bruce Dunn, 33, hired as city's director of public works; sewer service extension into Mountain View addition approved at a cost of \$6,500; supervisory committee for operation of county airport named by commissioners to include Jack Gulley, Leroy Tidwell, Milton Talbot, Clyde McMahon and J. D. Carter.

14. New house in Capehart development destroyed by fire; Cliff Fisher announced planning meeting for Big Spring's clean-up campaign; hijacker overpowered R. E. McClure in his gas station and got away with more than \$250 in cash; Postmaster E. C. Boatler announced delivery service to fam-

ilies in Douglass Addition southwest of town.

15. Another big rain recorded in city and county with most sections receiving more than half an inch of moisture; new stamp club listed 22 members headed by Roy Bell; Chamber of Commerce announced 72 new members; sheriff's officers intercepted a gift for a prisoner in county jail which turned out to be marijuana.

16. Armed Forces Day celebrated in city and Webb AFB with exhibits, flyers, parades, and other events; Bill McCulloch and Tahita Niemeyer named top grad-

(Continued on Page Five)



FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT
GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
408 Rannels
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Dial AM 4-6337
DARREL WRIGHT, Mgr.

Merry Christmas



We hope that Christmas finds you surrounded by loved ones, with your every wish granted and with a happy vista down the months ahead.
H. W. SMITH TRANSPORT, INC. H. W. SMITH — J. ARNOLD MARSHALL
810 E. 2nd AM 4-2561

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Best wishes for Christmas... TO ALL

KIMBELL FEED MILLS
KIMBELL GRAIN CO.



Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.
605 North Benton

Jurist Leaves Bench

(Continued from Page Four)

utes of Lamesa High School; Webb officer Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson was named to head a group of Air Force personnel going to Brazil; the season's last musical program staged by HCJC was under direction of Douglas Wiehe.

17. Delegates from Moose Lodges throughout the state arrived here for the first convention of the Texas Assn. of the Loyal Order of the Moose; unusually low temperatures moved into area; Ackerly voted to become an incorporated town.

18. City and county sanitarian Lige Fox announced drive against outhouses and privies; Interstate 20 was opened temporarily but closed again for completion of paving.

19. James Howard Stephens and Jane Cowper honored as outstanding Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members in ceremonies at YMCA; City Manager A. K. Steinheimer announced receipt of more paving requests; Evening Lions installed new slate of officers headed by Ted Hull; Chamber of Commerce directors decided to meet only once a month during summer; Hazel Kelly arrived from Amarillo for new job as field worker in Big Spring office of Dept. of Public Welfare.

20. YMCA directors accepted offer of \$28,000 for old building — to be vacated when new one is completed; county officials made plans to lease the new airport to a fixed base operator.

21. Landholders in vicinity of new Howard County Airport voiced dissatisfaction with damage settlements awarded to compensate for building restrictions; Cosden Petroleum Corp. filed a friendly suit against two of its principal officers in U. S. District Court at Abilene to obtain tax ruling; a survey of Big Spring school facilities by the University of Texas announced as part of city's master plan.

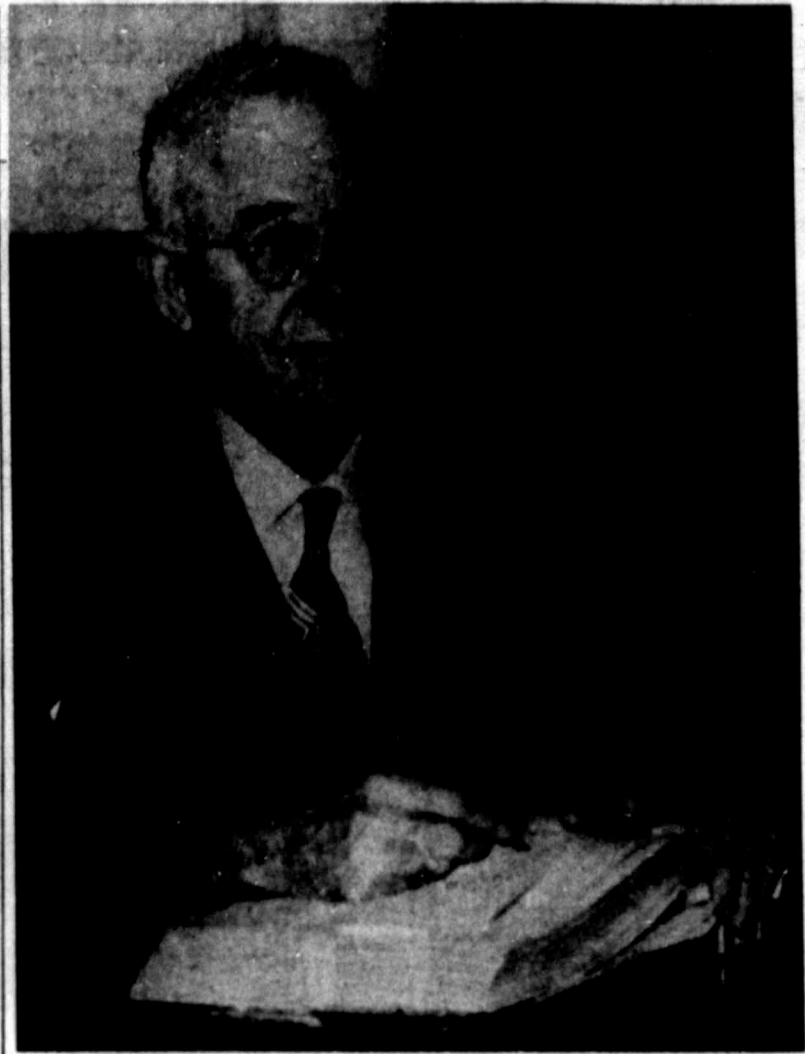
22. Application for \$15,000 for student loans at HCJC was approved by the board of trustees; Weather Bureau says Big Spring is now in "North" West Texas.

23. Big Spring Pastors Assn. asked for funds to continue Bible classes in high school; swimming pool opened one day for public use in preparation for season; high school listed 172 seniors in graduating class; commencement ceremonies at HCJC began.

24. Big Spring National Guard unit announced two-week training trip to Fort Hood; Bobo Hardy received 380 registrants for YMCA summer creation program; Cosden's new hangar neared completion at county airport; Big Spring chapter of National Secretaries Assn. won honors in national contest; new members in Chamber of Commerce drive brought total to 76.

25. Twenty-eight Gray Ladies given awards in special Webb ceremony; cloudburst washed out T&P tracks; five guilty pleas in one day heard in district court; property owners in Airport vicinity continue to protest damage awards; Center Point school bonds approved by county commissioners.

26. Contributions to Bible Class fund brought total to \$190; final



VETERAN JURIST ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT
Judge Charlie Sullivan is leaving the bench Jan. 1

paving on seven miles of Knott Road completed; bids are called for a new city fire truck; delinquent tax suits neared 300 cases.

27. Seventy blocks of paving approved by city commission; utilities construction at Webb awarded to Abilene firm; cotton farmers worried about insects in fields; 10 towns entered girls in local rodeo contest; Negro woman was charged with forging checks with names of well-known residents; medical society honored four local doctors; the city-county health unit looked for a sanitarian to replace Tom Hardie.

28. Beginnings of the county-wide rabies emergency (which was later to emerge) became apparent in Forsan when a dog was attacked by a rabid fox; widening of U. S. 87 north of Fairview was scheduled to begin as right of way appraisals were completed; paving crews put new topping on Moss Creek Lake road.

29. Cosden director Herbert W. Grindal died at Galveston; Dr. H. Clyde Smith was re-named district superintendent of Northwest Methodist Conference; city bought new fire truck for \$5,926.44; Texas & Pacific lost plea for new trial in damage suit brought by Edgar L. Meeks; city swimming pools opened.

30. Mrs. A. E. Nance was bitten by a rattlesnake; school board honored 20 faculty members and three former board members in awards presentations made by Supt. Floyd Parsons; an outbreak of influenza was reported here with 55 cases treated in one week; Big Spring tax rate was said low-

est in this area by Texas Municipal League.

31. Signs of "gone fishing" appeared in local stores as residents prepared for fishing season; more than 100 elders and deacons of Presbyterian Church were expected here for semi-annual meeting of Southwest Presbytery; Soap Box Derby boys began final checks on their cars for the preliminary inspections; records showed that 665 persons went swimming here today.

June

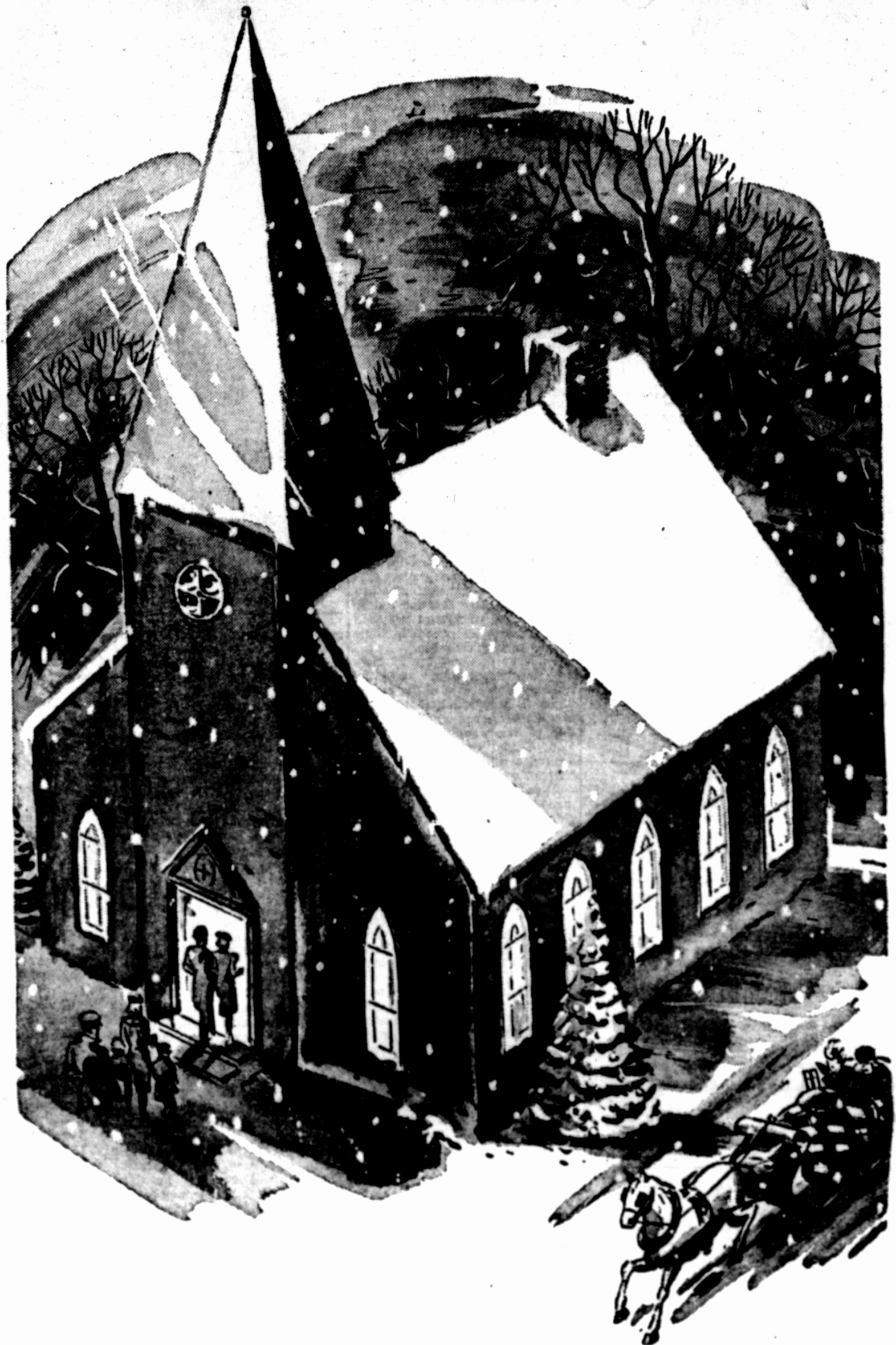
1. Commencement exercises held in Big Spring High School; mercury hit season high of 101 degrees; Cosden Petroleum protested tax assessment values fixed on company property; new city attorney John Burgess arrived to take over duties; Pioneers of Dawson County held annual reunion in Lamesa.

2. Hard rains and heavy hail battered city and county; rabies spread as skunk bit dog north of city; Kay Loveland, Mike Jarratt, and Sherry Coats won honors for high scholastic standing; Dr. G. F. Dillon and Dr. M. A. Porter won professional fellowships.

3. Rainfall in city brought up to 43 inch of moisture; Southwest Presbytery announced \$224,988 budget for 1960; Webb Air Force Base paid water bills totaling \$10-

(Continued on Page Six)

MERRY CHRISTMAS



GREETINGS



We are hoping that every one of you enjoys the happiness of Christmas and the holiday season. We wish to express our thanks for your patronage and your friendship, and hope we may serve you throughout the future years!

WALKER AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP

407-411 East 3rd St.

Dial AM 4-7121

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

6337
Mgr.

RSHALL
4-2561

SEASON'S GREETINGS



a time for love . . . a time for laughter . . .
a time for peace and good will. May your Christmas brim with happiness, and your New Year burst with joy.

Morehead Transfer And Storage
100 Johnson AM 4-8722

SEASON'S GREETINGS



WE WANT TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS FOR THEIR FAVORS AND PATRONAGE

WM. CAMERON & CO.
Oil Field Division AM 4-5261
700 Scurry Box 26

Best Wishes



We hope the joyous spirit of the Yuletide will remain with you and your family long after the Christmas bells have ceased to toll. May you find health and happiness in the New Year.

May All The Days Of The Year Be Filled With This Holiday Cheer!

The Howard House Hotel And Restaurant
"The Employees And Management"

Fancy Street Trim

(Continued from Page Five)

000; Downtown Lions celebrated 30th anniversary; first enlisted personnel assigned to Webb housing project.

4. Winds and heaviest rain of year created minor damage in city; Ground breaking ceremonies held for Center Point school; Wayne Gound elected to vice presidency of Texas Chapter of American College of Apothecaries; Brown Buford Rogers Jr. graduated magna cum laude from Texas Christian University.

5. Buddy Travis hired as coach by HCJC; National Guard unit left for encampment with Lone Star Division; Big Spring selected for 1960 convention of District Four State Teacher's Association; S. Sgt. Doyce C. Piper congratulated by Brig. Gen. T. G. Kershaw as sergeant ended 21 years of service in Air Force.

6. Boy killed in fall down elevator shaft at Montgomery Ward; Mexican agave "century plant" bloomed at highway maintenance offices at 2301 Gregg; Jimmy Johnson rode Boy's State bus to Austin as Big Spring representative; scores of homing pigeons released here in state pigeon race; yeggs blast door off safe at McEwen Motor Co.

7. More than 300 dogs vaccinated against rabies with final shots today; Tom Conway named president of American Business Club; New ROTC class at Webb AFB expected more than 190 cadets for summer training; Soap Box Derby manager Loyd Wooten announced sponsors for the event.

8. Colorado River Municipal Water District celebrated 10th anniversary; Mayor Lee Rogers asked citizens to wear western attire and "ten gallon" hats for rodeo; nearly 1,000 youngsters attended first sessions of vacation Bible schools in city churches.

9. Survey crews of county highway department began surveying residential area west of Big Spring limits in preparation for paving; Don Richardson assumed management of Zale Jewelry Store.

10. Thirty cowboys registered for rodeo competition; City Council took up messy problem of ordinances to regulate garbage hauling; anglers appear before officials to request revised regulations for Moss Creek Lake; Mrs. Frances Weir rescued four daughters of Mrs. Don Pate whose runaway car endangered their lives.

11. James Bruce Frazier told Lions public housing part of total answer to city's home problem; Notaries filed 453 bonds with county clerk; Charles Dunnam elected assistant cashier at First National Bank.

12. Blistering sun made news as temperature climbed to 105; Municipal Water authorized application for water permit for a new lake two and a half times bigger than J. B. Thomas; going away party given for C. N. Bellamy, city engineer for seven years; Trustees of Oldham estate filed suit against attorney general seeking to get judgment allowing sale of land.

13. Raymond L. Tollett, Casden president, was recipient of honors and dedication of first official party of 25-Year-Club; Officers here sought gunman after two liquor store holdups; city police capture traffic violators suspect after wild breakneck race through streets; local officers said several Big Springers invested money with John Addison and John Nance but none would sign complaints against them; forty-one cars inspected for Soap Box Derby.

14. Doyle Fenn resigned as principal of Gay Hill School; many tax suits still pending but 83 dismissed because taxes were paid; Webb announced 200 units occupied in Capehart and 210 more to be accepted.

15. North side resident who thought a bee had backed up on him found he was shot; among 95 Boy Scouts attending Buffalo Trail Ranch were 29 from Big Spring; Snyder man became county's fourth traffic fatality of year.

16. Country Club sold 98 acres for \$250,000; deposits in Big Spring banks reached high of over \$32 million; 100th Master Mason degree conferred here in Masonic Lodge No. 1349; Chamber of Commerce added weight to baking of CRMWD reservoir project; suspect in holdups of liquor store returned here by Sheriff Miller Harris.

17. Construction and paving of FM-700 awarded to San Antonio firm on low bid of \$192,711; Sun-ray Mid-Continent picnic enjoyed here by 575 employees and their families; floor plans for new State Highway Department building here approved by district office.

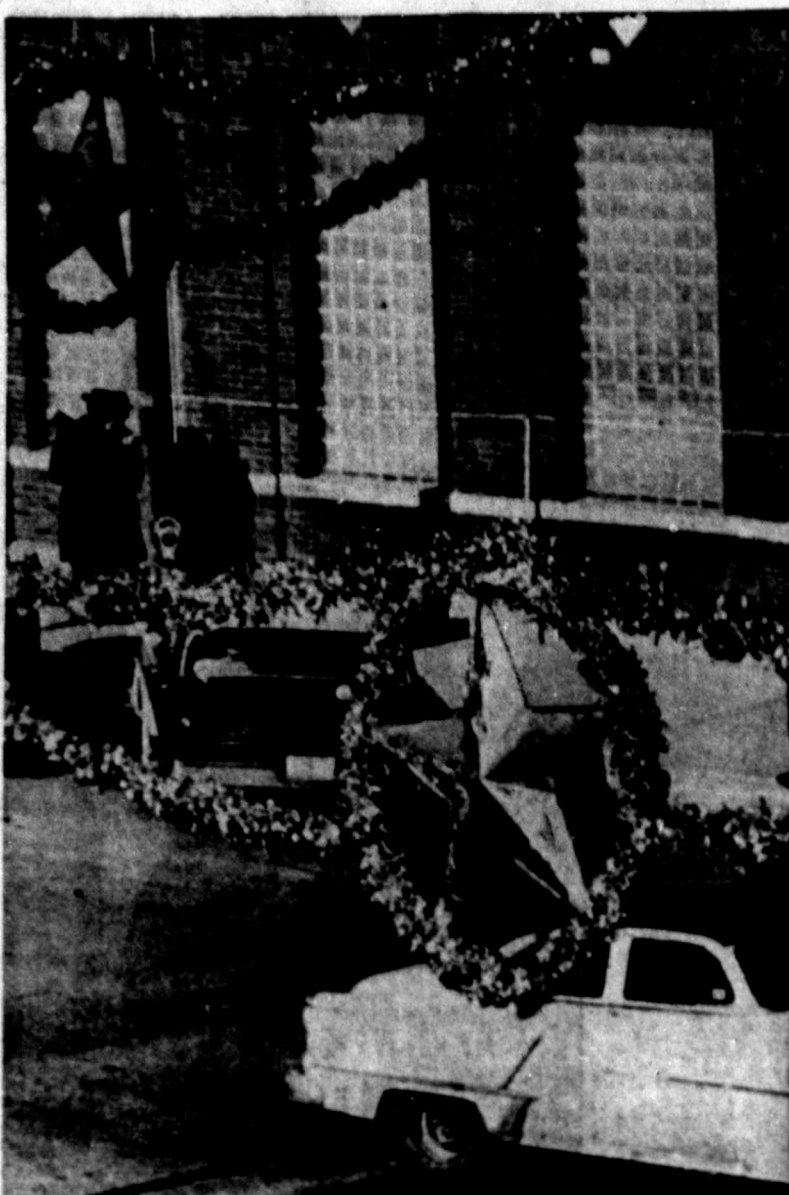
18. Funeral services scheduled for Mrs. J. B. Nall, 81, resident of more than 50 years; United Fund budget committee, headed by R. H. Weaver, started series of conferences to establish goal for this year.

19. County attorney Wayne Burns said operation contract for county airport ready but not signed; Dick Standifer to be manager.

20. Citizens of Stanton put on pioneer garb to celebrate Martin County diamond jubilee; hard rains brought 1.2 inches of moisture but wind damage in Forsan was extensive; George Archer elected principal of Gay Hill School; contributions of \$65 brought total of Bible fund to \$1,814; firemen answered call at gasoline station where uprooted pump spilled gas and electric spark ignited it; County Agent Jimmy Taylor said cotton farmers would have to replant one third of this year's crop knocked out by hard rains.

21. Local fishermen caught plenty channel cat but water skiers said disturbing other fish; Patrolmen Robert Husson and Jerry Carl Mote joined force; Albert J. Wirth honored for 40 years with Sinclair Oil.

22. Figures released by City Manager A. K. Steinheimer revealed more than 9,725 persons employed in 1,034 firms in the city; demand for cotton choppers re-



FANCY YULE DECORATIONS ADORN THE CITY Business district garbed in colorful Christmas display

sulted in placement of 192 hoers in a week here by TEC; Colorado City school taxes raised to meet costs of pay increases for teachers; longest day of year brought 14 hours and 17 minutes of daylight here; P. J. O'Connell named superintendent of Flower Grove school district.

23. Big Spring caught brunt of series of thunderstorms and recorded rain up to 2.5 inches; safe cracking at McEwen Motors solved with arrest of two men in Belton by Texas Ranger; Mike and Pat Bishop placed high in baton twirling contest.

24. Grand jury returned four indictments to bring the total returned in 1959 to 96; elimination of U turns on Main Street deals death blow to time-honored custom of "dragging Main"; Latin-American population made plans for observance of Septiembre Dies Y Seis celebration to honor Mexico's independence. City Commission adopted amendment regulating use of dump grounds and \$25 fee for such use.

25. Fifty boys in the 11-15 age bracket competed in Soap Box Derby which Thomas A. Welch Jr. won over Jimmy Read; nearly 1,000 persons attended Aggie barbecue and saw Earl Rudder, vice president of Texas A&M, make the scholarship presentation to Buddy Adcock of Vealmoor; Douglas Orme named to a three-man panel to recommend a new Texas Tech president; Lamesa Nursing Home plans announced.

26. Eastern section of county received showers up to one inch but Big Spring bypassed by rain; Hardy Morgan bought 4,320 acres of Ida Mae Oldham estate for \$150,000; State Hospital volunteers asked for funds to air-condition old



CHRISTMAS Joy

May the joy and peace of Christmas abundantly bless you now and forevermore... All Of Us At The

TIP-TOP DRIVE-INN

2200 GREGG AM 4-2559

MERRY CHRISTMAS

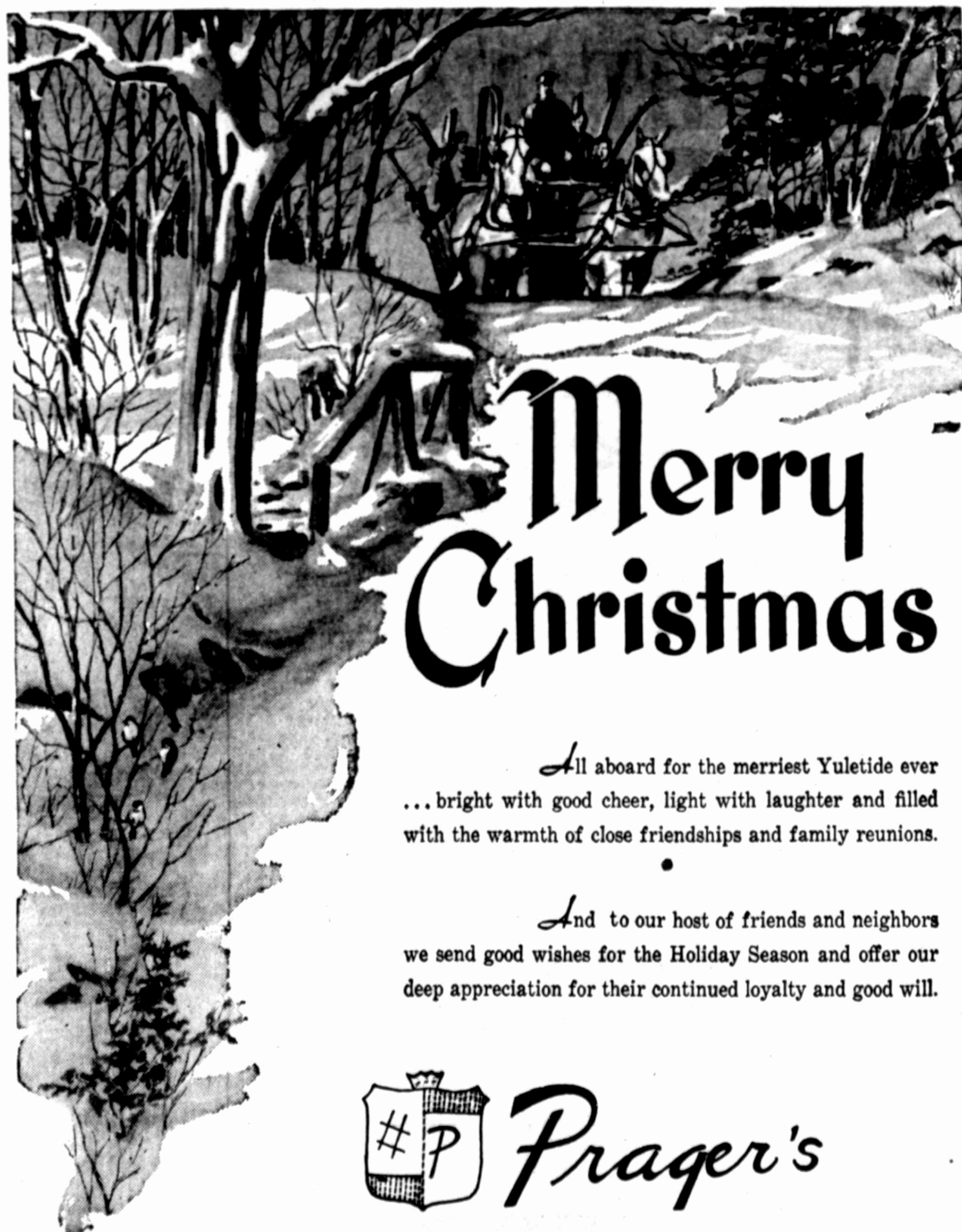


Happiness, gaiety, and mirth fill the air. Christmas carols, children's happy voices, bells ringing overshadow the heavy spot in our hearts. We put our trust in God for a better world tomorrow, and we realize that we have much for which to be thankful today.

HALL-COMPTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.

508 Gregg

Dial AM 4-5611



Merry Christmas

All 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.

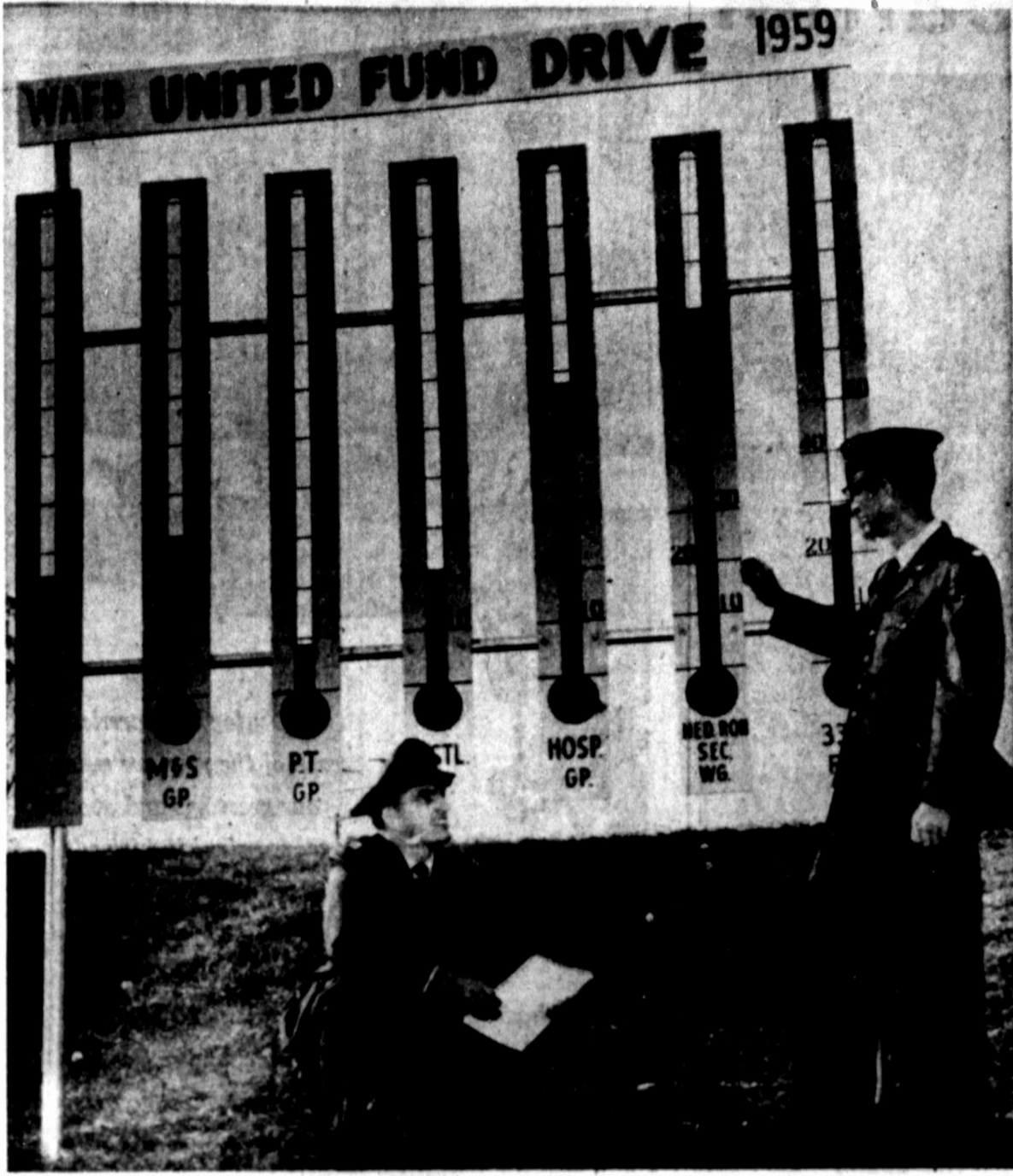


Prager's

102 E. 3rd

We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

Webb AFB Activities Reach New Peak



WEBB WAS GENEROUS IN SUPPORT OF THE UNITED FUND
Air Force personnel rallied heartily to help reach the UF goal

July

1. Gail school contracts signed for additions to the plant totaling \$286,823; Senate approved \$2,168,000 for Webb AFB construction; Lake J. B. Thomas on the rise due to seven inches of rain in Borden County.

2. Foy Dunlap named commander of American Legion Post; Ronnie Moser and Benny McCrary named to Green Belt Bowl game; Lake Thomas up 1.58 feet due to rains.

3. Cosden Petroleum Corp. ranked 367th largest business in the nation; Lake Thomas rise gauged at 2.41 feet.

4. Diana Dawson selected Miss Big Spring; Big Spring Tigers won double header from Villa Acuna; Lake Thomas gained 5 1/4 billion gallons.

5. Red McCullah won Country Club tournament 5 and 4 over R. H. Weaver; two San Angelo children drowned near Colorado City; Webb AFB planes joined in search for missing plane, pilot safe.

6. Some 300 attended AFROTC barbecue held in honor of the cadets; Andres Marquez sentenced to 99 years in murder trial.

7. Willie E. Lawson was eighth traffic fatality; Leroy Heard sentenced to life imprisonment as an habitual criminal; city embattled by mosquito army; fee instituted for trailer house owners.

8. Lt. Col. D. M. Crowell assumed command of Webb AFB 331st.

9. Citizen's Traffic Commission opened first meeting of Driver Training School with eight students and Jimmy Martin instructing; Big Spring Civic Theatre opened "The Night of Jan. 16th" for a three night stand.

10. Oct. 6 set for County Airport dedication.

11. 185 graduated in AFROTC ceremonies; J. C. Niblett named first mayor of newly incorporated Ackerly; voters turned down public housing by 1,011-541 margin; Alberto Gomez shot to death on North Side.

12. Big Spring Country Club destroyed in \$100,000 fire; rains up to 2 1/2 inches fell on city; Sidney E. Kelley Jr. killed in auto mishap.

13. Nichio Villareal charged with murder of Alberto Gomez.

14. Stanton opened its 75th anniversary celebration and Grace Welch was named queen; 2nd Lt. Eugene Maddux bailed out safely before jet crashed; Omar Jones quit school board post due to health.

15. First Methodist Church marked 76th anniversary; Gov. Earl Long set city on edge in anticipation of a visit; E. S. Morgan named Lakeview principal.

16. Gov. Long left Webb AFB officials to clean up after him as he set out for El Paso.

17. Howard County Junior College budget for 1960 set at \$425,822.

18. Rains up to 2 1/2 inches soaked area; FAA promised \$30,000 in aid for new county airport; city police began first patrol of Moss Creek Lake.

19. Liquor Control Board agents arrested six men hauling 256 cases of beer, two cases of wine and a jug of whisky.

20. Andres Marquez got second 99 year sentence for murder; contractor closed FM 700 for paving project; Pauline Ortega charged with assault with intent to murder and Romona Polanco was in Big Spring hospital with serious knife wounds.

21. Last rites held for W. H. (Bill) Horne, popular and long-time businessman.

22. 60 graduated in Webb AFB exercises for Class 60-A.

23. Popular Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb AFB commander, transferred to base in France; suicide ruled in death of Pauline Ortega, found hanging in motel; Penny

Butcher named Howard County Farm Bureau queen.

24. Suggs Construction Co. won \$30,404 bid for Webb AFB communications building; 1,000 saw Shirley Terry crowned aqua queen of the YMCA swim meet and water carnival.

25. Harold Fisher named manager of Bobby Layne's bowling palace under construction; Anita Cevallos injured in fall from truck.

26. Cosden Petroleum Corp. annual report listed income at \$83,077,000; C. L. Rogers announced the city's first Burglary Prevention Week.

27. United Fund set goal at \$96,800; 65 taxpayers met with the first session of the Board of Equalization.

28. Col. Kyle Riddle named "citizen-for-life-of Big Spring by city commission; 30 residents oppose annexation of E. 2nd and 3rd St. area; Malone-Hogan Hospital purchased adjacent lot.

29. Jack Oliver killed in car crash; Texas Employment Commission appealed for 100 cotton choppers; Joe Hull and T. A. Smith formed a partnership and purchased Alexander's Grocery

and Jack's No. 3.

30. A. L. Wasson, pioneer resident, died; Big Spring Civic Theatre staged "The Four Poster"; R. R. McEwen elected district vice president of the U. S. 80 Highway Assn.; 60 recruited in YMCA leadership campaign; historic practice of dragging Main halted by installation of No U Turn sign.

31. 1,000 attended the 35th annual Old Settlers reunion and picnic; state hospital budget set at over \$2,000,000 for 1960-61; Big Spring Chamber of Commerce offered \$212.50 bonus for first bale of cotton.

August

1. Stampede Fame and Dandy Day named champions in field of 91 entered in the city's first Quarterhorse Show; A. G. Mitchell quit T&P railroad to become a deputy in the sheriff's department.

2. Lt. Robert F. Shover was paralyzed as the result of an automobile mishap; Norman Travis

Blackstock drowned at Lake Stamford.

3. Lamesa schools set budget for \$1,312,899; Continental Bus lines resumed service here following strike; John R. Taylor named manager of Safeway store.

4. Fifty attended dinner meeting for visiting Texas Electric Service Co. officers.

5. E. P. Mead visited here to oversee remodeling of the Mead's Bakery plant on Gregg.

6. Some 1,500 saw opening ground of the 15th annual Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo that had 144 entries; over 125 registered for the 29th annual meeting of the West Texas Press Association; Chamber of Commerce promised \$500 for first Howard County bale of cotton; city used record 10 million gallons of water.

7. House of Representatives rejected \$1,712,000, expenditure for Webb AFB.

8. Tommy Welch left for Akron, Ohio to represent the city in the National Soap Box Derby contests; Colorado River Municipal Water District filed request for huge lake in Mitchell County; Jimmy Whitefield named all-round cowboy of Junior Rodeo; Francis E. Perry elected president of the West Texas Press Association.

9. Benny A. Sowell stabbed in an incident on the North Side.

10. Stanton school budget pegged at \$237,774.

11. Harold Talbot named to school board in post vacated by Omar Jones; City Commission approved tax rate hike from \$1.20 to \$1.50; Country Club area, comprising 91.34 acres, annexed by city.

12. Mrs. Sam Logan Stevens killed in auto crash near Sweet-

water; local Army recruiter, M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, selected as top recruiter for this area.

13. School budget of \$2,750,620, approved for 1959-60; Howard County Junior College budget of \$425,822 approved for 1959-60; Clyde McMahon named vice-chairman of the school board.

14. Harry Wheelon, 60, Shamrock oil vice president and Big Spring native, died in Amarillo.

15. R. F. Dunlap installed as American Legion commander; Mrs. Byron Hill installed as president of Auxiliary; Capt. Russell Nelson former resident, killed when parachute failed to open.

16. Two-inch rain swept through the area; lightning hit Texas Electric Service Co. plant causing power failure throughout the city.

17. Joy Fortenberry named new hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service; D. S. Phillips of Coahoma won \$500 for first bale of Howard County cotton; E. E. Morris, 47,

killed on West 80 when struck by truck.

18. Six seriously burned in Martin County oil well fire; Chamber of Commerce re-affirms Capehart housing stand for Webb AFB.

19. Mrs. Jones Lamar, honored for 30-year tenure with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

20. A. G. Limmer had first bale of Dawson County cotton; Dr. W. A. Hunt received his second degree, an honorary doctorate, from McMurry College at Abilene.

21. Senate approved \$1,679,600 expenditure for Webb AFB; new traffic sequence started by city's signal lights.

22. City drenched by 2.5-inch rain.

23. Salvation Army Capt. Fred and Iona Overton transferred to new posts.

24. Grand Jury prepared to hear 25 cases; 45 new teachers got acquainted in first day of work-

(Continued on Page Eight)



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS,
NEIGHBORS AND PATRONS
HARDESTY'S CRAWFORD DRUG



Merriest holiday wishes to you, friends and neighbors, and a full measure of the best things in life for now and always.

Chrane Chiropractic Clinic

Dr. William T. Chrane
Dr. Gale Page

206 11th Place

AM 3-3202

Merry Christmas, Neighbor



Installing anodes used to protect pipelines against corrosion.

Christmas



Greetings..

Christmas commemorates the most Wonderful Happening that ever befell the human race. Let us, in our joy, help to celebrate the birth of Jesus by passing on to others the happiness that dwells within our own hearts.

Your **Amana** Dealer

BIG SPRING LOCKER PLANT

100 Goliad

AM 4-8011

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Cotton Came Through Despite Weather



COTTON CROP HIT MORE THAN 32,000 BALES
Farmers had a profitable year; cotton and feed crops were successful

(Continued from Page Seven)
shop; Mrs. Ruby A. Dozier killed in traffic mishap; Stanton and Courtney consolidated schools; Carl Reid won \$1 in damages in court suit.
25. Twenty-five attended first meeting of the Quarterback Club; Col. Donald W. Eisenhart assumed command of Webb AFB; City Commission amended the electrical code; Grand Jury returned 17 indictments; Xerxes Weatherford killed at O'Donnell gin.
26. John Austin quit as president

of the Big Spring Civic Theatre and was succeeded by Bill Sandefur.
27. Jimmie Jones won Howard County airport bid with \$58,411; Pat Malone selected as District Farm Bureau Queen; N. A. Johnson found dead of self-inflicted gun shot wound.
28. Thirteen received certificates at American Institute of Banking banquet; Jimmy Smith named to Hogg Foundation of Mental Health; R. L. Tollett bought first 10,000 Oil Commemorative stamps.
29. Howard-South Plains Hereford Association toured 10 herds; Dora Roberts Ranch interests sold for 12 1/2 millions; Texas Employment Commission put out a call for more cotton pickers.
30. Temperature reading of 107 degrees established high mark of the year; city closed the swimming pools for the year; 64 members of Jet Class 60-F arrived to begin training.
31. Thirty-seven cases set for opening of County Court session; record 6,000 expected for 56th session of Big Spring schools.

plans for county airport dedication studied by Chamber of Commerce; cotton crop estimate fixed at 30,240 bales; Rodney Paige, 14-month-old Knott child, painfully burned when fire destroyed his parents' residence.
4. Big Spring Country Club completed sale of its land to a group of Midland investors; House approved \$1,679,000 allocation for Webb AFB; Continental Airlines asked permission to drop Big Spring from its flight schedule.
5. County tax rate was reduced by 2 cents; radio KBST sold to Snider Corp.; Congressman George Mahon accepted invitation to be speaker at county airport dedication on Oct. 6; Capt. James G. and Lillian Jay assumed command of Big Spring citadel of Salvation Army; Roy F. Townsend, oil operator, died of heart attack.
6. Labor Day quietly observed in Big Spring.
7. Plans for Interstate 20 outlined to county and city officials by Jake Roberts, State Highway Department district engineer; work order for new county hangar at airport issued; city school enrollment was near 6,700.
8. City commissioners endorsed plans for Interstate 20. Co. Judge Ed Carpenter announced criminal jury docket in county court for Sept. 15; Glasscock grand jury returned seven indictments.
9. Furniture moved into the

HCJC dormitories; HI-Y elected new officers; Big Spring High School Student Council drafted program of activities; county board officially approved plans for Interstate 20 Highway.
10. Rainfall up to 1.5 inches over county; George W. Roberts, 70, veteran Coahoma resident, died; science teachers in high school opened workshop; temperature dropped to 50 degrees - lowest Sept. 10 on record.
11. Steers lost opening game of season to Edison High of San Antonio 13-12; Joe Lara, implicated in holdup with Andres Marquez, drew five-year probated sentence on guilty plea; Jimmy Taylor, county agent, estimated cotton crop at 36,000 bales; Judge Charlie Sullivan announced district court criminal jury docket to open Sept. 21.
12. County school teachers met in Big Spring; Father Patrick Casey arrived to be priest of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.
13. Students began to occupy quarters in new HCJC dormitories; Jessie James Rohus, 33, killed in one-car mishap on Highway 350; Mrs. Eva Turner, 80, pioneer Stanton resident, died in Midland.
14. Classes began at HCJC; three delegations heard discussions of Howard County budget; Bobo Hardy re-named president of the General Secretaries Section, Southwest Areas of YMCA; serious helicopter accident averted at Webb due to teamwork and quick thinking.
15. Freshmen enrollment at HCJC set all-time record; Jack Y. Smith elected president of the Big Spring State Hospital Advisory Council; ASC announced county committee for Howard County; top brass of Air Force housing department were here for inspection of Capehart housing project; YMCA board heard report on building progress.
16. Airman Lawrence M. Neal, WAFB, named airman of the month; Howard County Junior College enrollment climbed to 567.
17. Harold Prather, cab driver, robbed of his billfold by fare; Civic Theater group voted to collect dues of its members and set 18. Earl Don Green, Lubbock Negro, charged with robbery of Harold Prather; members of County Labor Committee are announced; Las Artistas Club readied plans for fall art show; Adolph Swartz named chairman of the finance committee for Christmas decorations.
19. Some 2,800 seasonal workers estimated as need for county cotton harvest; HCJC enrollment was 595; Cosden honored Jack Y. Smith and Ray E. Shaw for 25 years service with corporation; top award of Las Artistas Art Show went to Adele Josephson, of Snyder.
20. Funeral rites held for Mrs. E. O. Ellington; three Latin-Americans gravely injured in car wreck north of Big Spring on U. S. 87.
21. Cosden directors re-elected entire staff of officers; Federal Aviation Agency inspected new Howard County Airport and ap-



DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER
Frank Hardesty Heads Lyndon Club

proved it; Lakeview Quarterback Club organized; Charles Lusk elected president of the Big Spring Optimist Club; county TB association heard report on fight on disease from Dr. R. B. Allison, specialist.
22. Scattered rains fell over Big Spring area, accompanied by some wind; Alfredo Larez Jr., pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill, and got probated sentence.
23. City officials returned from attending meeting of Texas Municipal League; W. J. Jones, district governor for Lions Clubs International, guest of local Lions; cotton picking rate established at \$1.5 per hundred; Lamesa Chamber of Commerce drew up year's program.
24. Jury commissioners met to draw 350 names for district court, petit and grand jury duty; CRMWD awarded tank contract to Sivals Tank Co., Odessa, for \$17,900; UF financial drive headquarters set up in Robbins Building; Piggly Wiggly stores sold to Shop Rite Foods; concert by Air Force Band here hailed as tremendous success.
25. Financial drive for elaborate down-town Christmas decorations launched; Topper Health Studio destroyed by early morning fire; Kiwanis Club named delegations to Dallas convention of Kiwanis International; Peter Joseph Perring III, aged 6, died of a brain tumor.

proved it; Lakeview Quarterback Club organized; Charles Lusk elected president of the Big Spring Optimist Club; county TB association heard report on fight on disease from Dr. R. B. Allison, specialist.
27. Gamesindo Diaz, 27, died of knife wounds received in brawl on North Side and Alexander H. Cevallos, 17, charged with murder

(Continued on Page Ten)



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 spirits - looking forward with confidence to the year ahead and all that it holds for you and yours.

YELLOW & CHECKER CAB CO.
YELLOW CAB YOU DRIVE IT
Dial AM 4-2341
GEORGE RUSSELL AND MRS. PAUL S. LINER
Co-Owners

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



May the coming year bring you happiness, luck and much success!
BRADSHAW STUDIO
300% MAIN AM 4-5811

September

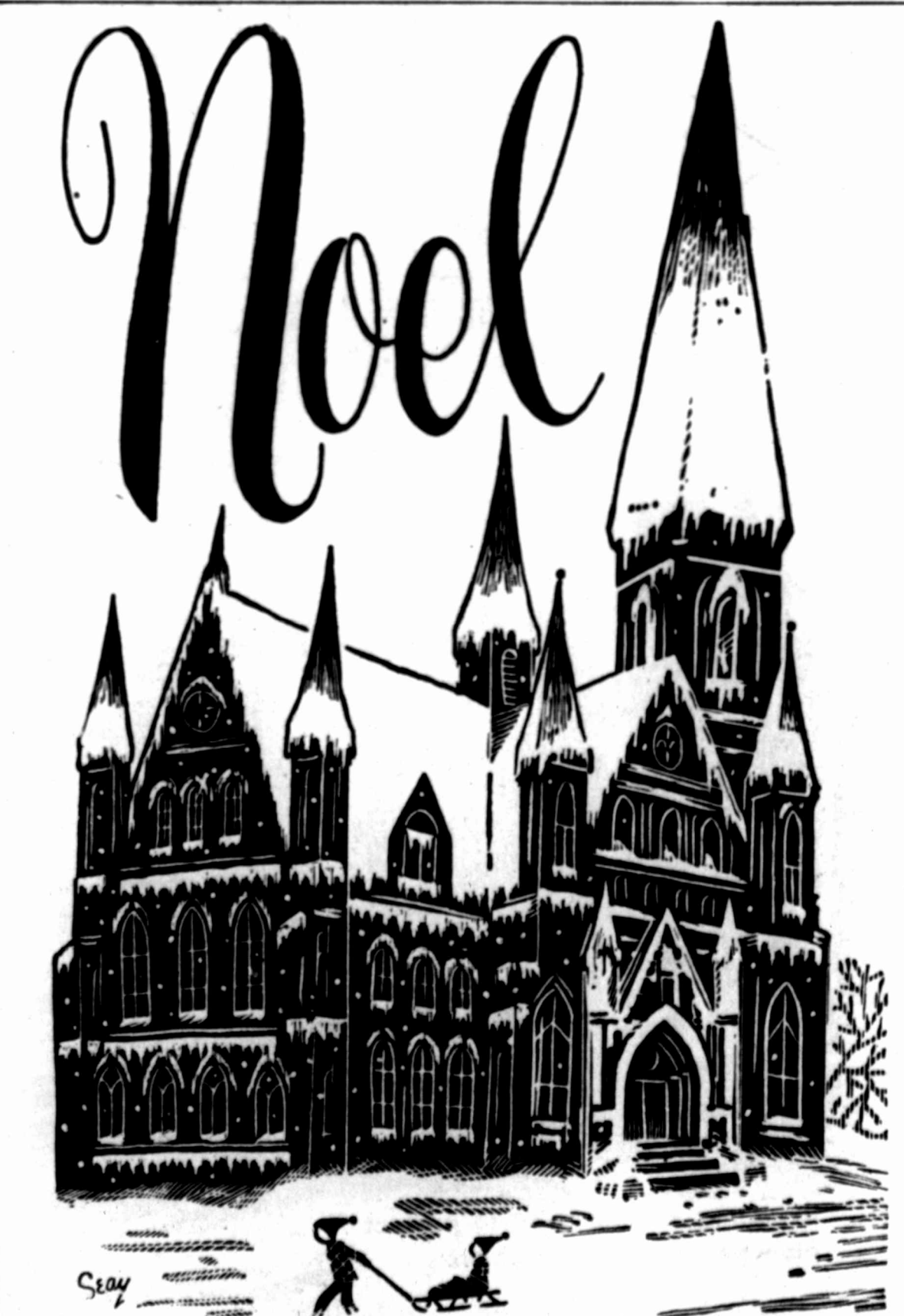
1. Dewey Short, assistant secretary of the Army, guest of Webb; Cosden declared 25 cent quarterly dividend; school enrollment likely to set new high figure; Knights of Pythians moved into new home.
2. CAB was pressed by Chamber of Commerce to broaden airline service here; John Perry Yates, high school teacher, received \$5,000 scholarship at Columbia.
3. The Rev. William D. Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, resigned his pulpit; merchants announced elaborate plans for Christmas street decorations; six pleas of guilty heard in district court;

PONCHO'S NEWS STAND



It is our sincere hope that happiness and prosperity will find their way into your home, and remain with you throughout the year.

306 Runnels AM 3-7341



We Wish You Happiness at Christmas-Time and Throughout The Coming Year
We are members of National Selected Mortician by invitation, an association of funeral directors of high ideals, ethical practices and business integrity.

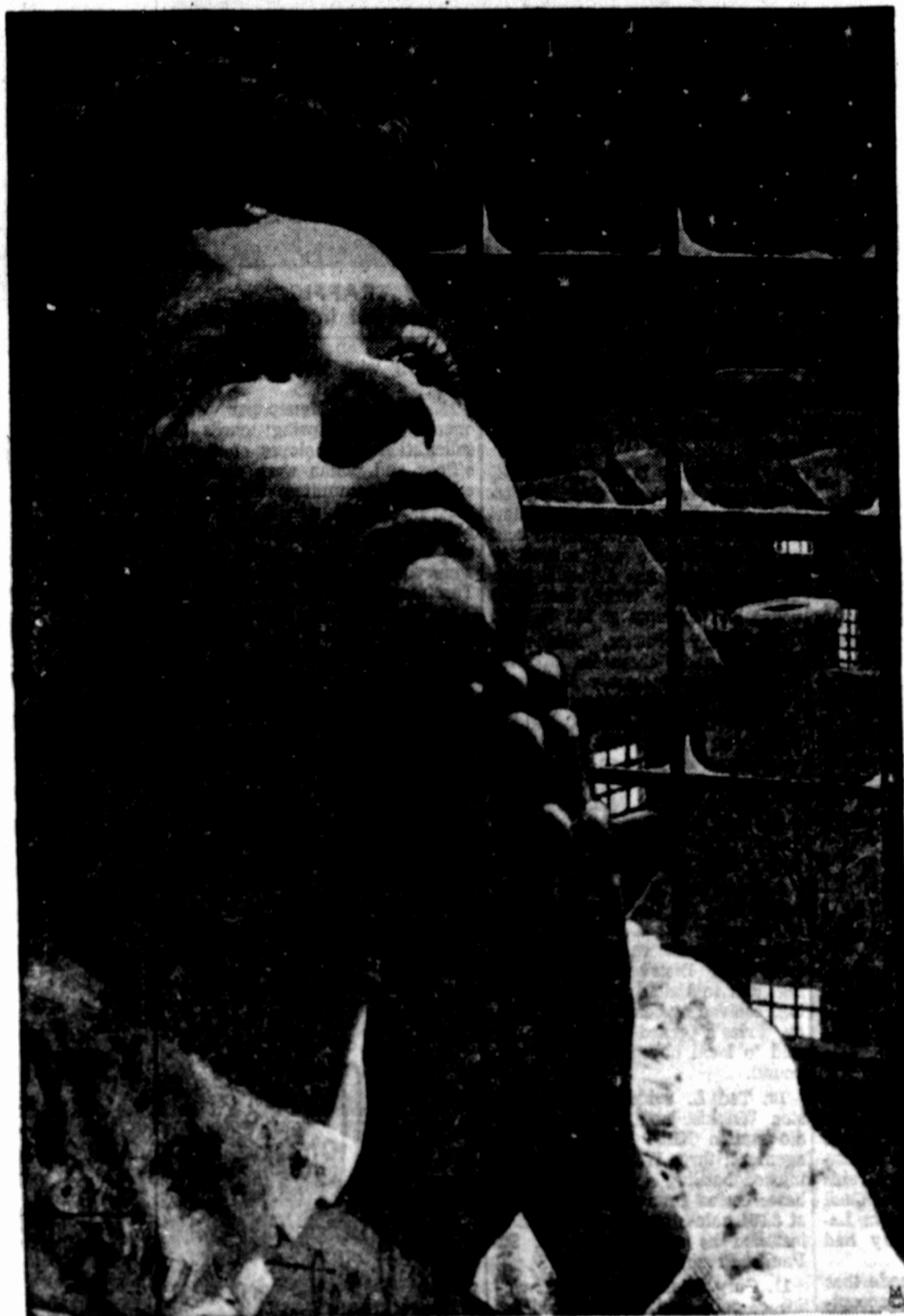
Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331



May the spirit of Christmas fill your heart in these festive days. May there be peace and good will among men.

We Will Be Closed All Day Friday and Saturday In Observance of Christmas

STANLEY HARDWARE
"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221



**Bless This House Oh Lord I Pray
Keep It Safe By Night And Day**

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



**People Of Big Spring
Wish You A
Merry Christmas
And A
Prosperous New Year**

riest
send
good
ends
ys be
ttide.
and
pirits
o the
ours.
B CO.
E IT
R

RE
AM 4-6221

Highways Extended



FM 700 LOOP COMPLETED AS AN AID TO HEAVY TRAFFIC
Connection between US 80 and US 87 was completed and put in service

(Continued from Page Eight)

with malice, in his death; Clayton Reid named as ASC chairman.
28. Big Spring State Hospital and Texas Tech entered into agreement on internship program for training of young psychiatrists; funeral rites for Ganesimo Diaz, knife victim; city commissioners discussed proposed subdivision ordinance; DeMolay chapter installed its new officers.
29. Rains fell over entire Big Spring district with .80 inch measured in Big Spring; local peace officers saw demonstration of tele-type circuit in operation at Midland.
30. Heavy rains and strong winds swept county, and Vealmoore reported 3.5 inches; Horace Garrett, UF financial drive chairman, announced his staff of divisional officers for campaign.

was witnessed by 2,000 spectators; George Mahon, congressman, was guest speaker; Dick Fielder named new president of Mounted Patrol.
7. Mrs. Lizzie D. Bradshaw, 86, early day resident, died; ministers announced a study to determine extent of pornographic and obscene literature and narcotics in Big Spring; gas explosion was blamed for fire which destroyed house and contents at 313 Willow.
8. Bobby Pierce, Coahoma, showed grand champion at 14th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club pig show; contract letting for improvement of U.S. 87 south was cancelled by State Highway Department; ex-students of Lubbock Tech heard address by Jim Lindsey, Midland newspaperman; 1st Lt. Edward A. Fetherlin, 26, WAFB, bailed out of T-33 safely near Fort Worth.
9. Bank call showed Big Spring banks had 11 per cent increase in deposits; R. L. Tollett was elected district chairman of the Lose Star District, Boy Scouts; big gifts to United Fund were being received by headquarters; Bobby Price's grand champion pig sold to local buyers for \$1.25 per pound.
10. Ted L. Snider and B. Winston Wrinkle, new owners of radio station KRST assumed management; three Webb airmen were injured battling a fuel fire at the base; cotton ginnings to date stood at 8,654 bales; the Rev. Al Seddon installed as new minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.
11. Gary Dean Coleman, 21, victim of polio and former resident, died in Lubbock hospital; two hit-and-run accidents being investigated by police; State Highway Department announced that contract on U. S. 87 south was cancelled because of current lack of funds; Howard County Legion Post launched drive for new members.
12. Billy Ray Ward, 30, and James R. (Pete) Shannon, 27, were seriously burned in an accident at Cosden refinery; City Planner Marvin Springer predicted city's population would double within next two decades; Jack Hackney, former deputy sheriff, became a member of the Big Spring police department; Unitarian Fellowship was organized at meeting here.
13. Clarence G. Raley, father of Mrs. D. Hinkle, was killed in a car wreck east of Gail; improvement was reported in condition of two men injured in refinery blast; Mrs. Otis Graf, 52, victim of a stroke, was reported in grave condition; 52 student pilots at Webb received wings at graduation exercises; city and school boards met in joint session to discuss drainage and traffic problems.
14. Airport Elementary school was granted permission to install equipment; Mike Brumblow, former coach, was selected to address banquet honoring 80 service station operators and their wives; County Judge Ed Carpenter named Ralph White and Mrs. W. A. Hunt as county representatives on committee studying better means

of coping with juvenile delinquency.
15. National Newspaper Week opened in Big Spring; cards for solicitation of employees of stores, offices and plants were distributed by UF committee; Marcy Elementary school was nearly complete; Floyd Parson, superintendent, said; Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein was elected president of the Toastmasters Clubs at Webb.
16. Rain damage to county cotton crop was not as serious as experts had at first feared; city and county officials inspected new fire truck bought with county funds and to be used in battling rural fires; St. Thomas Catholic Church announced plans for huge new church plant.
17. Cap Rock reported record volume of business in Sept.; Howard County was set up as Brucellosis Control area; Mrs. Lon Roberts, 62, former Glasscock resident, died in Midland.
18. Twenty-six speeders in city were trapped over weekend by

(Continued on Page Eleven)

To wish you
Holiday Cheer

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

**POSEY TRACTOR
And Employees**

Lamesa Highway AM 4-8421

Greetings

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.

Chiropractic Arts Clinic
Dr. K. L. Brady, D.C.
300 E. 9th AM 3-3282

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and for Happiness

ON this greatest day in Christendom you have our heartfelt good wishes for the very best that life can bring.

WE wish health, prosperity and happiness in the coming year for you and your family.

SEIBERLING TIRES

"Your Tire Headquarters"

Dalton Carr, Charlie Creighton And "All The Boys"

Creighton Tire Co.
601 Gregg Dial AM 4-7021

October

1. Electrical workshop was held for Vocational Agriculture teachers; Christmas decoration fund was near \$7,000.
2. County Commissioners approved county tax rolls, value set at \$33,333,112; damage to cotton caused by recent heavy rains was estimated at \$200,000; Cecil C. Medlock, 60, widely known Lamesa contractor, died; city had rash of car accidents.

3. Announcement was made that Rep. George Mahon had accepted an invitation to be special speaker at County Airport dedication; Big Spring Concert Assn. closed its membership drive with a full enrollment obtained; Chamber of Commerce announced that Paul Harvey, widely known news commentator, would be guest speaker at annual Chamber of Commerce banquet next February; HCJC board accepted completed dormitories from A. P. Kasch, contractor.
4. Lt. Col. Beverly Pearson became commander of 3560th Installation Group at WAFB; Restaurant Week was being observed in Big Spring; Steve Blair, Big Spring High School student, was elected president of the West Texas High School Press Assn.
5. City began general cleanup of debris left in wake of recent heavy rains; meeting was held at which proposed urban renewal program was outlined; Lake J. B. Thomas gained heavily as result of run-in following recent rains; Airman Thomas Willette was seriously injured when his motor scooter was involved in a collision with a car driven by Paul Linder Jr.; Martin County Grand Jury returned 10 indictments.
6. Ed Fisher was installed as new president of Big Spring Toastmaster Club; Coahoma Future Farmers of America assumed new duties; Fire Prevention Week began in Big Spring; Master Players of Lugano were presented by the Big Spring Concert Assn.; dedication of new county airport

was witnessed by 2,000 spectators; George Mahon, congressman, was guest speaker; Dick Fielder named new president of Mounted Patrol.
7. Mrs. Lizzie D. Bradshaw, 86, early day resident, died; ministers announced a study to determine extent of pornographic and obscene literature and narcotics in Big Spring; gas explosion was blamed for fire which destroyed house and contents at 313 Willow.
8. Bobby Pierce, Coahoma, showed grand champion at 14th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club pig show; contract letting for improvement of U.S. 87 south was cancelled by State Highway Department; ex-students of Lubbock Tech heard address by Jim Lindsey, Midland newspaperman; 1st Lt. Edward A. Fetherlin, 26, WAFB, bailed out of T-33 safely near Fort Worth.
9. Bank call showed Big Spring banks had 11 per cent increase in deposits; R. L. Tollett was elected district chairman of the Lose Star District, Boy Scouts; big gifts to United Fund were being received by headquarters; Bobby Price's grand champion pig sold to local buyers for \$1.25 per pound.
10. Ted L. Snider and B. Winston Wrinkle, new owners of radio station KRST assumed management; three Webb airmen were injured battling a fuel fire at the base; cotton ginnings to date stood at 8,654 bales; the Rev. Al Seddon installed as new minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.
11. Gary Dean Coleman, 21, victim of polio and former resident, died in Lubbock hospital; two hit-and-run accidents being investigated by police; State Highway Department announced that contract on U. S. 87 south was cancelled because of current lack of funds; Howard County Legion Post launched drive for new members.
12. Billy Ray Ward, 30, and James R. (Pete) Shannon, 27, were seriously burned in an accident at Cosden refinery; City Planner Marvin Springer predicted city's population would double within next two decades; Jack Hackney, former deputy sheriff, became a member of the Big Spring police department; Unitarian Fellowship was organized at meeting here.
13. Clarence G. Raley, father of Mrs. D. Hinkle, was killed in a car wreck east of Gail; improvement was reported in condition of two men injured in refinery blast; Mrs. Otis Graf, 52, victim of a stroke, was reported in grave condition; 52 student pilots at Webb received wings at graduation exercises; city and school boards met in joint session to discuss drainage and traffic problems.
14. Airport Elementary school was granted permission to install equipment; Mike Brumblow, former coach, was selected to address banquet honoring 80 service station operators and their wives; County Judge Ed Carpenter named Ralph White and Mrs. W. A. Hunt as county representatives on committee studying better means

of coping with juvenile delinquency.
15. National Newspaper Week opened in Big Spring; cards for solicitation of employees of stores, offices and plants were distributed by UF committee; Marcy Elementary school was nearly complete; Floyd Parson, superintendent, said; Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein was elected president of the Toastmasters Clubs at Webb.
16. Rain damage to county cotton crop was not as serious as experts had at first feared; city and county officials inspected new fire truck bought with county funds and to be used in battling rural fires; St. Thomas Catholic Church announced plans for huge new church plant.
17. Cap Rock reported record volume of business in Sept.; Howard County was set up as Brucellosis Control area; Mrs. Lon Roberts, 62, former Glasscock resident, died in Midland.
18. Twenty-six speeders in city were trapped over weekend by

approved county tax rolls, value set at \$33,333,112; damage to cotton caused by recent heavy rains was estimated at \$200,000; Cecil C. Medlock, 60, widely known Lamesa contractor, died; city had rash of car accidents.

Announcement was made that Rep. George Mahon had accepted an invitation to be special speaker at County Airport dedication; Big Spring Concert Assn. closed its membership drive with a full enrollment obtained; Chamber of Commerce announced that Paul Harvey, widely known news commentator, would be guest speaker at annual Chamber of Commerce banquet next February; HCJC board accepted completed dormitories from A. P. Kasch, contractor.

Lt. Col. Beverly Pearson became commander of 3560th Installation Group at WAFB; Restaurant Week was being observed in Big Spring; Steve Blair, Big Spring High School student, was elected president of the West Texas High School Press Assn.

City began general cleanup of debris left in wake of recent heavy rains; meeting was held at which proposed urban renewal program was outlined; Lake J. B. Thomas gained heavily as result of run-in following recent rains; Airman Thomas Willette was seriously injured when his motor scooter was involved in a collision with a car driven by Paul Linder Jr.; Martin County Grand Jury returned 10 indictments.

Ed Fisher was installed as new president of Big Spring Toastmaster Club; Coahoma Future Farmers of America assumed new duties; Fire Prevention Week began in Big Spring; Master Players of Lugano were presented by the Big Spring Concert Assn.; dedication of new county airport

George Mahon, congressman, was guest speaker; Dick Fielder named new president of Mounted Patrol.

Merry Christmas

To all of our cherished friends we wish the happiest of Christmases! Greetings from

BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
203 Anna
Big Spring, Texas
JULIUS ZODIN, Mgr.
J. R. BROUGHTON, Asst. Mgr.



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.

Youth Beauty Shop And Eason's Nursery
1705 Scurry AM 4-4431 AM 3-2222

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!

JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone AM 4-4822 1000 LAMESA HIGHWAY Phone AM 4-4824

Re

(Conti

police rad

sions were

commission

stroke vic

19. Pric

gineers, w

contract

for tax pu

ty, city

idea of br

arow into

20. Obie

Texas Co

Local Tax

ing area

Spring an

ly charge

21. Con

of its pl

from We

Howard

Jan. 1.

22. Cott

error of

trict of K

speaker

dies nigh

delegates

selected

23. Ma

claimed

tions. Dr

study cou

Harris, s

of the W

Enforcem

24. Joe

Angelo tr

in cab of

more th

rescuers

announc

be pres

County

25. Jal

FFA me

pion Che

State Fa

died of c

was prom

al count

Corp.; f

for Mrs.

nie L. M

murder

shooting

26. Se

were co

sion; 15

ed by

was 34

27. Tw

plies v

their

board v

\$2,000.0

announc

been pl

28. Mr

17. end

lowing

county.

ty, city

29. A

the Tex

speaker

ard Co

Howar

30. I

named

assist

school

ucation

county

vested.

31. M

homa,

N

the "I

fatally

miles

2. C

bracer

next

Amaro

ty's ni

a mile

comm

14 rab

85 con

Records Established In Varied Fields



CREW OF RECORD-BREAKING T-33 PROUD OF THEIR PLANE
Aircraft 4302 demonstrated the durability of jet trainers

(Continued from Page Ten)

police radar; six proposed subdivisions were turned down by zoning commission; Mrs. Otis Grafa, stroke victim, died in El Paso.

19. Prichard & Abbott, tax engineers, were given new two year contract to make oil valuations for tax purposes for Howard County; city commissioners explored idea of bringing Capehart Housing area into city limits.

20. Obie Bristol was named to Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy; Capehart housing area became part of Big Spring and its name was officially changed to Webb Village.

21. Continental Airlines notified of its plans to move operations from Webb Air Force Base to Howard County Airport effective Jan. 1.

22. Cotton Clover, Odessa, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis Clubs, was guest speaker at interclub Kiwanis ladies night at HCJC; Legion post delegates to Lubbock convention selected.

23. Mayor Lee O. Rogers proclaimed Saturday as United Nations Day in Big Spring; school study committee selected; Miller Harris, sheriff, named as director of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Assn.

24. Joe Lee Danford, 60, San Angelo truck driver, was trapped in cab of his overturned truck for more than half an hour before rescuers found him; Gil Jones announced 18 felony matters would be presented to the Howard County grand jury on Oct. 26.

25. Jake Coleman, Big Spring FFA member, showed the champion Chester White at the Dallas State Fair; Dr. Thurber Tinkham died of a heart attack; Joe Moss was promoted to assistant general counsel for Cosden Petroleum Corp.; funeral rites were held for Mrs. C. V. Foresyth, 52; Johnnie L. Mackey, was charged with murder in the Martin County shooting of Vernon Lee Jennings.

26. Seven annexation proposals were considered by city commission; 15 indictments were returned by grand jury; temperature was 34 degrees early today.

27. Twenty-four retired T&P employees were in New Orleans for their annual party; CRMWD board voted a budget of nearly \$2,000,000; UF campaign leaders announced that nearly \$40,000 had been pledged.

28. Mrs. Edward Dean Howland, 17, ended her own life by swallowing poison; juvenile board for county, jointly sponsored by county, city and schools was proposed.

29. A. H. Hooser, member of the Texas Teachers Assn., was speaker at the meeting of the Howard County Teachers Assn. at Howard County Junior College.

30. Mrs. Rena Yandell was named to a special committee to assist in nationwide study of school problems by National Education Assn.; 70 per cent of the county cotton crop had been harvested.

31. Mrs. Myrtle Lilly, 70, Coahoma, died.

November

1. Three Negroes sought for hijacking of 30 braceros; 70 per cent of cotton crop estimated harvested; wave of violence during weekend in the "Flats," Jesus Morales, 45, fatally injured in car mishap 1.9 miles west of Lenora.

2. Chilly weather sent some braceros homeward; first of annexation hearings drew 50; Pedro Amaro, 52, became Howard County's ninth traffic victims in wreck a mile north on the Andrews road; community committee told that 14 rabies cases had been reported as compared with 3 for same pe-

en route to Big Spring to make home.

14. Tommy Newman and Jeanette Ray were named 4-H Club Gold Star winners; cotton strippers replaced hand picker.

15. United Fund announced a "Do or Die" week; Policeman Jack Hackney suffered superficial gunshot wound in running gun battle; the Rev. Raymond Gray announced as new pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Puckett & French observed open house in new plant.

16. Cunningham & Phillips observed 40th anniversary; Ellis Hollins, 40, died in wreck 5 miles east of Stanton; Mrs. Ben Boyd, Denton, State Federation president, honored by local federated clubs.

17. United Fund rose from 82 to 86 per cent of goal; initial report from community conference on education suggested several things, all involving need of more money; Harold Letcher, 55, Big Spring, charged in Midland shooting and kidnap scrape; annexation of Webb Village was urged; Louie C. Waits, Stanton chief of police, died suddenly.

18. Gil Jones announced he would not seek district judgeship; Christmas seal drive started; George T. Breechen, 43, died of injuries suffered in collision in eastern Colorado City; Colorado City honored Texas Electric Service officials.

19. Lt. Clarence H. Lindsey Jr. successfully bailed out of ailing T-33 southeast of Lamesa; Ted O. Groebel sold Westex Oil to Conoco; Jack Y. Smith re-elected president of Texas Mental Health Development Association; Robert Tipton, missing teacher, charged with

theft of missing Flower Grove funds.

20. William E. Glass, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Glass, strangled in his bed; brucellosis eradication hearing held (and resulted in county being designated a type II brucellosis control area); Big Spring lost to Permian of Odessa 38-27 in last game but made three touchdowns in last quarter.

21. Bar association announced plans for perpetual ballot on judge; Gene Terhune, San Angelo, had both legs broken in oil rig mishap; Area II Homemaking teachers met here; Ackerly High School had homecoming and voted to make it an annual affair.

22. Homer Deese, 32, Lamesa policeman, hurt critically when car overturned while chasing speeder.

23. Unidentified Negro man killed in wreck on State Highway 348 some 12 miles of Patricia in Martin County; W. C. Sluder transferred to Lubbock and Wendell Farris succeeded him as wire chief for Southwestern Bell; R. H. Weaver removed self from consideration for district judge; Cosden directors turned down merger proposal by W. R. Grace & Co.; Cosden reported 34 per cent increase in net earnings for first half of fiscal year; school board endorsed Texas Electric Service officials.

24. Luncheon honored Judge Charlie Sullivan at courthouse; United Fund reached 93 per cent of goal; Al Milch resigned as high school football coach; community conference on education made final report; FM 700 loop named Marcy Drive for Capt. R. B. Marcy, "discoverer" of the "big spring"; Texas Electric Service Company has Quarter Century Club annual banquet; Big Spring and Coahoma FFA boys swept district contest trials; City of Big Spring approved juvenile board plan.

25. Laboratory test showed cow was rabid; city bought new garbage truck and sweeper; Class 60-D graduated at Webb AFB.

26. Dr. Jordan Grooms addressed Union Thanksgiving services; Joe Vierra shot, though not seriously, in hunting mishap.

27. A \$120,000 grain fire occurred at O'Donnell; Negroes held after man complained of being "rolled" for \$1,000; Howard County announced in line for part of 19.8 miles of FM roads in district; Sundown defeated Menard 60-24 in bidistrict A game here; Steers opened basketball season successfully, beating El Paso Cathedral 62-60; Pam Garner, former Big Spring, tried out for Lawrence Welk champagne lady post.

28. Plans announced for a United Fund day to raise \$6,000 between hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Dec. 2.

29. Art Linkletter announced as YMCA banquet speaker for Jan. 23; A. J. Wirth honored by Sinclair for 40 years of service.

30. County approved juvenile board plan; Jesse T. Andrews burned (fatally) in fire at Cosden; Jim Holloway, Stanton, was on Texas A&M judging team which won at Chicago; Charlie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and star quarterback at Eastern New Mexico University, named to All-Border Conference team.

(Continued On Page 12-C)

JOYOUS CHRISTMAS



CHRISTMAS IS

Mistletoe over the door...

Laughter filling the room...

A time to greet old friends.

May your homes and hearts be filled

with the joys of the season.

BURTON-LINGO CO.

SERVICE SINCE 1887

301 E. 2nd

AM 4-2811

Bright HOLIDAY WISHES

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



AGEE'S FOOD STORE

1201 11th Place

AM 4-8071



At Christmas

May this Christmas Season

lift your spirits, warm your heart

and bring you untold joy and happiness.

Colonial Beauty Shop

1211 Scurry

AM 4-4841



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...

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

ursery

AM 3-2222

0.

AM 4-4824

Busy Year Had Share Of Violence

December

- All of lawyers vote in judge preferential balloting; Gordon Dickenson named local governor nominee for West Texas YMCA pre-legislative meeting; Pastors Association endorses juvenile board idea.
- United Fund day is success with \$6,000 raised between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. to reach \$96,800 goal.
- Southwest Bell announced 12,923 phones now connected here; first of downtown Yule lights turned on; Robert Strippling elected chairman of Salvation Army advisory board.
- Highway Department announced 11.4 miles on U.S. 87 South up for letting; Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan opened state meeting here; state approved 4.1 FM road from U.S. 80 through Hartwells to Andrews highway; School board adopted schedule of extra meetings; Big Spring High and Goliad Junior High won first division ratings in marching at district contest, and Claudene Terrazas, Mike Bishop and Patty Bishop also rated first; Coahoma leadership teams won FFA Area titles here.
- Lone entry noted in Yule home decoration contest; 31,340 bales ginned as cotton harvest neared end; HCJC Hawks won 4th place in Temple tourney.
- Joe T. Hayden became first candidate of 1960 in announcing for commissioner of Precinct No. 3; Cleveland Jackson, 17, shot in abdomen, and Emzie Woodward held; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Greene observed 50th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson their 60th.
- No one paid any particular at-



COMMUNITY GOT ITS CHRISTMAS TREE BUT IT GOT AWAY
High wind wrecked the symbol before it could even be decorated

- South improvement contract let for \$496,000 to Austin firm; Country Club stockholders approve construction program of \$370,000; Howard County cotton producers give marketing quotas a 3-1 margin; Rosa Bustamente, released from mental hospital charged with murder of baby daughter 18 months before; veteran T&P locomotive engineer, Tom Amerson, retires; first of right-of-way for Interstate 20 loop is acquired from Big Spring Herald Broadcasting.
- Rains totalling 1.50 or more for the spell, saturate the area and improve crop and range prospects; all-church Christmas parade is colorful success; armed bandit holds up liquor store; 4,500 school kiddies visited Santa in one-day stand at courthouse; Big Spring State Hospital pageant held.
- Jose Antonio Alonso, Mexican who had his visa revoked, gets stay and his family gets shower of food; Melvin Price is charged with murder when shooting victim, Claude Tucker, dies at VA Hospital. Sgt. Dale McCombs is announced as sweepstakes winner of home decoration contest; schools closed for the Christmas holidays.
- Volume of Christmas mail peaked; city officers cracked down on enforcement of fireworks ordinance; Big Spring lost to Palestine 66-63 for consolation honors at Nacogdoches.
- Curtis Driver, injured in riding mishap a week before, continued to remain unconscious; Great West No. 1 Allen showed for possible production in five zones in Martin County.
- Christmas mail volume appeared to have subsided; Chamber of Commerce directors vote to submit proposed changes to reduce number of directors; cheer fund hit \$994; Salvation Army Christmas fund \$1,600 but it was \$500 shy of minimum needs.



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.

Dine With Us Christmas Day. We Will Be Open All Day

Desert Sands Restaurant

West Hwy. 80

AM 4-4730



May you enjoy a Christmas holiday as full of joy and good cheer as your tree is full of sparkling ornaments.

HARTLEY CLEANERS

116 Main

AM 4-7841

- Civil Defense alert; Clyde Thomas Sr. removed self from consideration for district judge post; Randell Sherrad killed 54 rattlesnakes in one den; county commission assured city commission it would complete its old San Angelo highway project.
- City Commission completed annexations and added 707 acres to corporate limits; HCJC students returned from San Marcos where they won honors in speech tournament; Capt. Leroy A. Bruflat received a "well done" citation from Air Force for successfully landing disabled plane; Big Spring school board reviewed community conference report; county acquired 8 acres of right-of-way, the first on U.S. 87 north, from C. O. Jones; city commission gave green light for half-million dollar paving project; Air Force offered title to 1,200 acres of land formerly leased from city at 1¢ per year; Steers won sixth straight 67-55.
- Bruce Dunn, director of public works, and John Burgess, attorney, have positions made permanent and won commendations; Christmas decorations ran into more trouble and blew fuses; Gen. Wendell W. Bowman of ADC visited Webb AFB; Chamber of Commerce announced banquet date for Feb. 2 in Goliad gym with Paul Harvey as speaker; Jesse Andrews, burned in Cooden fire Nov. 30, died; Granville Glenn honored for 30 years at Herald.
- Eighteen churches planned floats for Dec. 16 parade; light shower fell in town; Bible Class staged pageant; Col. Horner Gar-
- Director of Texas Department of Public Safety, addressed Scout banquet and R. L. Tollett became district chairman.
- Ralph W. Caton appointed by Gov. Price Daniel as 11th District Judge; area cotton growers learned skip-row practice to be ruled out and rose up in mighty protest; Ralph Neill painfully burned.
- Masonic lodge No. 598 observed 75th anniversary; 16th annual Hereford sale grossed record \$30,975 and averaged \$607 per head, as Charlie Creighton exhibited grand champion bull; Gordon Dickenson won West Texas gubernatorial nomination for Youth-in-Government; HCJC Hawks won San Antonio tournament, defeating Schreiner 77-74.
- Curtis B. Dall named to Big Spring Exploration Inc. board; ill-fated community Christmas tree fell in wind storm; Curtis Driver gravely hurt when horse fell on him; Claude Tucker critically wounded when shot, Melvin Price charged.
- County bought \$33,450 in road machinery; J. T. Baird Jr. among 20 qualified to take Oxford scholarship exams on Dec. 16; Schley Riley named to new State Hospital Licensing board.
- County cotton producers approved marketing quotas for 1960; Lee Blalack died in flames which destroyed farm home; 80 entered Yule home decoration contest; way cleared for government to help in drainage problems through town; half inch of moisture fell over most of county.
- Misting rain forced postponement of Christmas parade; U. S.

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.



Jim, Clara and all the gang at



204 MAIN

WHITE'S

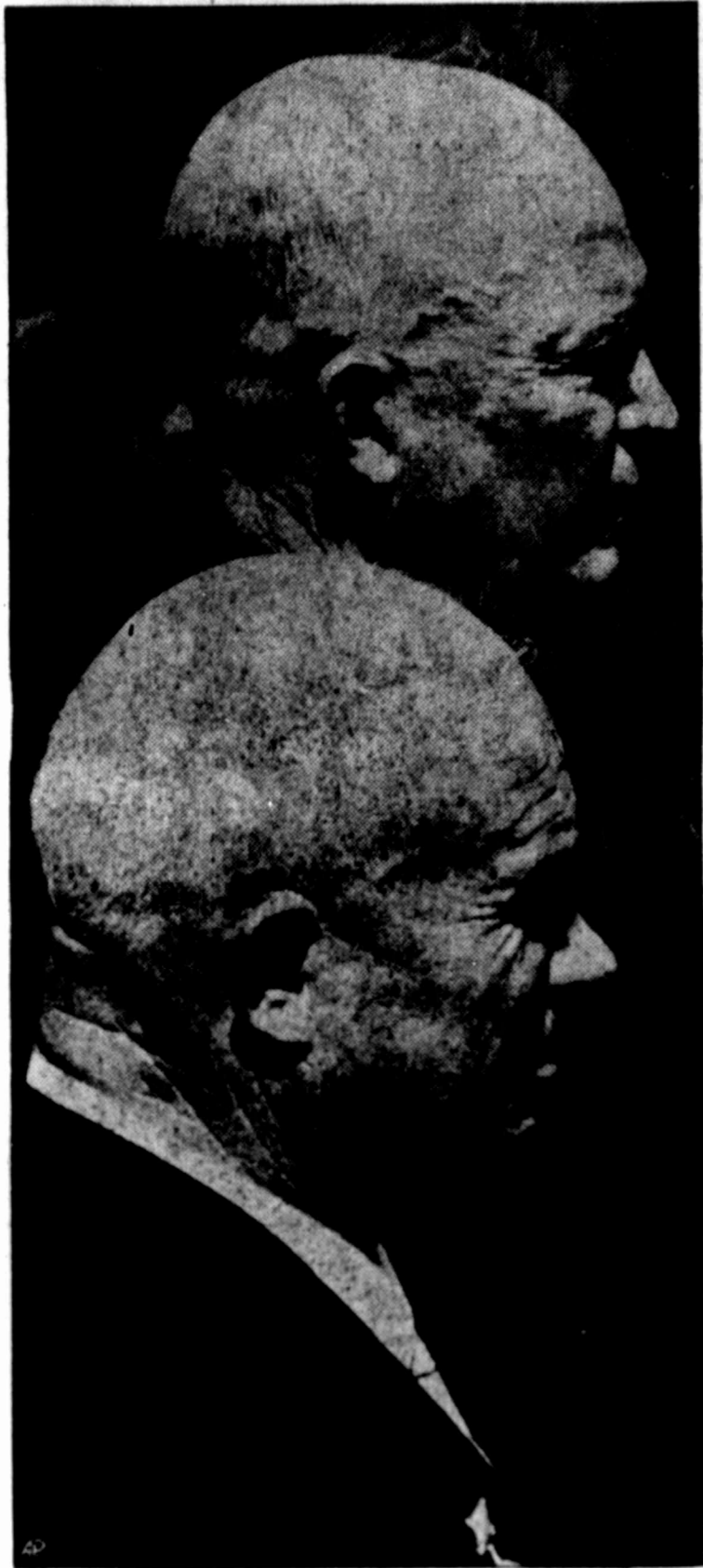
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

from all of us at

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES



Khrushchev's U. S. Visit Top Event



Tourist Khrushchev

Nikita Khrushchev, foreground, and President Eisenhower stand bareheaded at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington at the start of the Soviet Premier's historic U.S. tour.

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's September tour of the United States has been chosen the biggest story of 1959 by news editors in the annual poll of The Associated Press members.

Second was the spectacular Russian moon probe — they hit it with a rocket Sept. 14, the day before Khrushchev's arrival in the U. S., and later succeeded in taking the first picture of the lunar backside.

Both events had sobering aspects for the Western World.

The Khrushchev tour gave the American people their first closeup look at their arch-enemy in the Cold War as he moved from coast-to-coast, now affable, now ominous, never indifferent.

He showed himself to be a man who could be charming, crude, witty, dour, threatening — and, most important, dangerously quick — tempered for the leader of one of the world's greatest powers.

The visit enabled Americans to make a new assessment of Khrushchev and he emerged as a tough, highly competent and dangerous antagonist, far from the buffoon he has been pictured in the past.

The Russian moon probes indicated that the Russians are considerably ahead of the United States in rocketry.

The Sept. 14 rocket was the first man-made object to land on the moon and the probe of Oct. 6, equipped with a camera, was the first to orbit the moon, transmitting its picture by radio.

CASTRO'S TROUBLES

Dr. Fidel Castro's ouster of the Batista regime in Cuba on Jan. 1 and his troubles during the year was the editors' choice as the third top story of the year.

Castro, whose long, seemingly hopeless revolt against strongman Batista gained him world sympathy, turned admiration into disillusionment in a welter of summary executions and angry taunts at the United States.

The editors' top choices in domestic stories, Nos. 4 and 5 in the poll, had a negative quality. The first was the steel strike, the longest (116 days) steel shut down in history, which slowed the American economy before a government injunction sent the workers back to the mills. The strike may resume when the injunction expires in January.

Next came the TV quiz show scandals, which actually began a year early but reached a climax in 1959 when Charles Van Doren, once the nation's intellectual hero, admitted having been given the answers.

SIMILAR SUBJECT

Like the top two, the sixth and seventh stories on the editors' poll were closely allied.

President Eisenhower's growing direction of the country's foreign affairs, illustrated by his personal diplomacy jaunts through Europe, Asia and Africa, was No. 6.

But had it not been for the

THE TOP TEN NEWS STORIES

1. Khrushchev's visit to U.S.
2. Russian moon probes.
3. Castro gains power in Cuba; troubles mount.
4. Strike closes steel mills.
5. TV quiz show scandals.
6. Eisenhower's increased role in nation's foreign affairs.
7. Death of Dulles; Herter appointed Sec'y. of State.
8. Nixon's tour of Russia.
9. Formal statehood for Alaska, Hawaii.
10. Congress passes new labor relations law.

the death of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, like probably would not have stepped into the breach. Dulles' death and the appointment of Christian Herter as his successor was No. 7.

Other choices in the editors' top ten:

8. Vice President Nixon's tour of Russia, during which he opened the American fair in the Soviet capital and engaged in a public verbal joust with Khrushchev.
9. Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, which formally became the 49th and 50th states of the union when Eisenhower signed their statehood bills. They were the first new states in 47 years.
10. The new labor relations law.



Conquering Castro

Fidel Castro, at the end of his first year of rule in Cuba, faces problems both at home and abroad.

the first passed by Congress since Taft-Hartley in 1947. Passed after mounting indications of corruption among organized labor's leadership, it placed added restrictions on unions, particularly their leaders.

'Easy-To-Make' Confection For Holiday Tastes

Here's a holiday confection you will find delicious, Christmasy-looking and very easy to make.

CANDIED FRUIT BARS

- 2 halves candied orange peel
- 2 halves candied lemon peel
- ¼ lb. dates
- ¼ cup citron
- 1 cup candied cherries
- 4 slices candied pineapple
- 1 cup figs
- 1 cup walnuts
- Rind from 1 orange
- 1½ cups sugar
- ¼ cup water

Cut fruit in large pieces with scissors that are dipped in hot water frequently. Chop nuts. Mix together. Cut orange rind into thin slivers.

Cook orange rind, sugar and water until syrup forms a 2" thread when tested from tip of fork (230 F on thermometer). Pour over fruit mixture.

Pack the well-mixed fruit-syrup combination into a 9" square baking pan very firmly with your hand or back of spoon. Let cool until firm.

When firm, cut off little bars with a sharp knife and wrap individually in waxed paper. Keeps well and makes grand little gifts.

Helping Hand

SAND DIEGO, Calif. — Glenn Orr, harbor department diver, searched the bottom of San Diego Bay and recovered Lonnie Burt's fishing rod.

Lonnie 12, had dropped it from the pier while fishing. "I have boys of my own who are fishermen," explained Orr.

For Appetites

Children's appetites and Christmas morning just do not seem to go together. Serving a sitdown breakfast on this exciting day is next to impossible in most households.

One way to get them to eat without forcing is to put their breakfast in their Christmas stocking: nourishing cookies and both dried and fresh fruit.

With it serve egg-nogs . . . the youngsters' flavored with vanilla and the adults' with more potent things.

Alcatraz Inmates Allowed Candy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alcatraz convicts this Christmas are being permitted to buy a 2-pound box of chocolate candy—for the first time in the 25-year history of the federal maximum security island prison.

Warden Paul J. Madigan said 200 of the San Francisco Bay prison's 260 inmates put up \$2 and will receive the chocolates Christmas Eve. Alcatraz has no commissary for prisoner purchases.



GREETINGS

The clatter of reindeer hoofs is heard on the rooftops. Christmas bells ring in the glad holiday. We hope that Christmas finds you surrounded by loved ones, with your every wish granted and with a happy vista down the months ahead.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

LYNN'S
JEWELERS
221 Main Your Credit Is Good

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this Yuletide be the merriest ever for you, your family and friends.

From All The Employees and . . .
K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON
PHILLIPS "66" JOBBER
1501 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5251

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.

FISHER'S

SINCE 1882

Downtown 210 Rannels
Casual Shoppe 11th Pl. Shopping Center



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.

Fabric Mart
1710 Gregg Dial AM 4-6614



Christmas Greetings

For all our friends and neighbors we send this Yuletide wish. May the joy of Christmas meet and mingle with the happiness in your heart. May the spirit of Christmas ever dwell with you.

- 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**

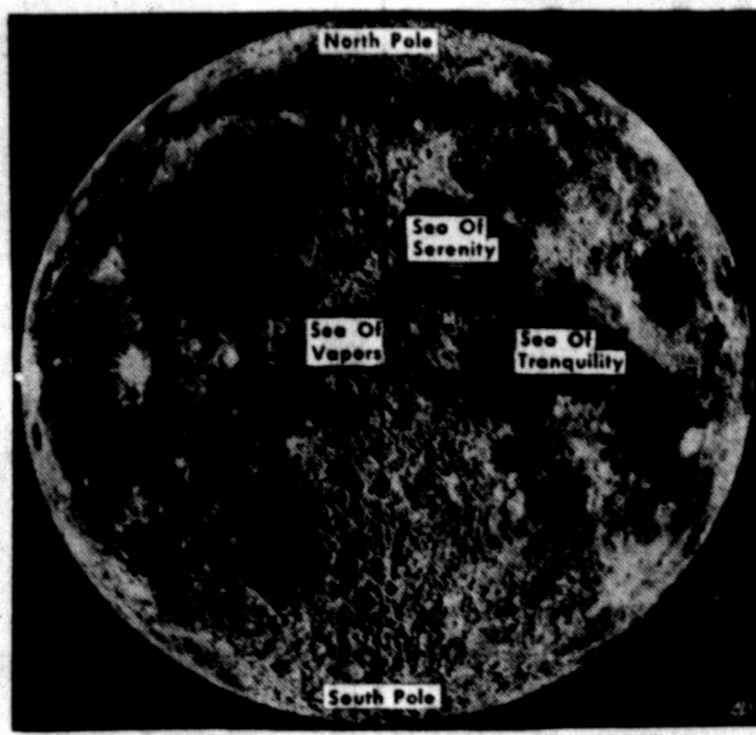
A MERRY CHRISTMAS for All!



-We want to wish each and every one of you a glorious Holiday!
May the spirit of brotherly love bring peace to all mankind!

Jones Motor Co., Inc.
YOUR DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA DEALER

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351



Big Events In An Eventful Year

Two of the major events in the eventful year of 1959 were the successful moon shots by the Russians, and the prolonged, bitter and costly steel strike. In the left hand picture, the circle outlines the area in which the Russians and their rocket hit the moon. A later Soviet rocket circled the moon and sent back to earth the first picture of

the moon's hidden side. Outside a steel mill in Hazelwood, Pa., during the four-month steel strike, pickets stopped automobiles seeking to enter. The strike ended temporarily when the government invoked the Taft-Hartley law (being upheld in a U.S. Supreme Court test), but at the end of the year the strike was far from settled.



Fallen Champ

Charles Van Doren is pictured in a 1956 kinescope of the television quiz show, "Twenty-One."

Cotton Futures Have Their Blackest Year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The year 1959 marked the blackest in history for the cotton futures exchanges and at year's end officials sought ways to revive the once lucrative hedging business. Trading on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange during August, September and October combined hardly equaled one-half a normal day's trading in some previous years, directors reported. Not a single trade was completed during the trading day Aug. 5.

Officials blamed the 1958 Agricultural Act which, they said, resulted in a complete monopoly of the marketing of the cotton crop by the Commodity Credit Corp. In years past the futures market depended largely on hedging operations by which buyers of actual cotton sold on the futures market to protect themselves against any drastic price change.

Now the government buys and sells most of the domestic cotton crop at legally fixed prices. It also fixes the general level of United States export prices through subsidies.

Pricewise futures remained comparatively steady. Based on the December contract the only one traded throughout the year, prices ranged from \$1.52 to \$2.84 cents a pound.

This represents a range of only \$6.60 a bale. Last year the fluctuation amounted to \$19.25 a bale for the same contract.

The brightest spots in the cotton picture at year's end appeared to be exports and the pick-up in cotton goods.

The Department of Agriculture predicts that 1959-60 exports are expected to reach 5,700,000 bales, almost double the 2,900,000 exported in the 1958-59 period.

Cotton goods dealers noted a continuing strong inquiry extending into next year. Reports in the industry say a number of converters, those who buy the raw goods and convert it into clothing and other consumer goods, are heavily committed on cloth through the second quarter of next year.

All of this means there will be a good domestic demand for raw cotton. But the futures exchanges are still seeking ways of reestablishing a free market and assuring their existence in the years to come.

The crop to be marketed this year is expected to total slightly under 15 million bales. The Department of Agriculture expects a domestic consumption during the next year of 8,900,000 bales, an increase of nearly 400,000 from last season.

Chemistry Brings Meltless Snow Inside For The Season

All the snowy splendor of a traditional White Christmas can be yours in holiday decorations this year at the flick of a finger — whether the outside temperature is way up high, or very low!

Unlike nature's uncertain product, this man-made snow lasts till the end of the holiday season — still looking as fresh and cool as a new snowfall. The artificial snow is the result of blending several resins with a fluorinated hydrocarbon — the coldness or freezing action in most mechanical refrigerators.

In the snow cans the hydrocarbon acts both as a solvent for the resins and, because of its ability to expand rapidly when released under pressure, as a propellant for the resins.

Wintery effects can be created both indoors and out with these man-made snows. The chemical is harmless and does not deteriorate under ordinary temperatures and humidity conditions.

This snow can be used to "frost" window panes or will simulate fresh-fallen snow on evergreens!

Other novel effects can be produced on glass surfaces. Simple

paper or cardboard cutouts of Christmas figures may be made, and placed on the glass while the "snow" is sprayed around them. Either a negative or positive print of the mask may be made.

Cut-out cardboard Santas, for example, can be sprayed in several snow colors to make inexpensive but eye-catching place cards for holiday parties.

There is also a welcome note for the housewife who faces the task of cleaning up after the holiday season. All she has to do is wipe the coated areas with a warm, damp cloth and off comes the snow.

Industrials Feed Boom

NEW YORK (AP) — Electric and gas utilities poured out energy as never before to help feed 1959's industrial boom.

Both industries rang up bumper years. They sold more customers more power for more money. They set aside sizable funds to enlarge facilities for still more growth.

Utility experts figure the two industries will hit higher production and profit totals in 1960 as the power needs of U.S. homes and factories continue to mount.

By the end of 1959, 131 electric companies were participating in 27 projects aimed at developing atomic energy as a source of electric power.

The American Gas Assn. lists these record 1959 results and 1960 predictions for the gas utilities: Customers, up 3.2 per cent to 22,200,000 in 1959, should jump to 23,300,000 in 1960; sales, up 7.5 per cent to \$6 billion in 1959, should amount to \$7 billion in 1960;

Revenue, up 8.7 per cent to 5 billion dollars in 1959, should reach nearly 5½ billion in 1960; expansion spending, up 12.5 per cent to \$1,800,000,000 in 1959, should step up to \$1,900,000,000 in 1960.

Long Memory

LYNDBURST, N. J. (AP) — When Dr. Lambert Klopman was a young soldier on a World War I troop train in Philadelphia, he gave a dollar to a boy to get him some bread and sardines. He never saw the boy again.

More than 40 years later, the dentist says, he got a letter from C. O. Perkins of Philadelphia, apologizing and offering to return the dollar. Perkins said he still had the change and the key to the sardine can.

Dr. Klopman replied that Perkins could keep the change and offered him free dental work.



Good wishes

We're hoping you have a holiday season brimming with life's joy.

CARVER PHARMACY

310 E. 9th Dial AM 4-4417

MERRY CHRISTMAS



And a Happy New Year too!
-CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY-



110 RUNNELS

Best Wishes for Christmas

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

COKER'S RESTAURANT

THE TWINS

LEONARD and LONNIE COKER, Owners - Operators
East 4th at Benton

Merry Christmas to All



Look for this seal



- JOE POND**
- 213 Runnels Dial AM 4-2544
 - REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY Dial AM 4-8266
 - 304 Scurry
 - LAWRENCE ROBINSON INSURANCE Acme Bldg., 500 Runnels Dial AM 3-4214
 - EMMA SLAUGHTER INSURANCE AGENCY 1305 Gregg Dial AM 4-2662
 - STRILING-MANCILL INSURANCE AGENCY 107 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2579
 - 508 Main TATE, BRISTOW & PARKS Dial AM 4-5504
 - THORNTON INSURANCE AGENCY 211 Johnson Dial AM 4-4271
 - Big Spring Ins. Agency, R. E. McKinney 103 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2941
 - COWDEN INSURANCE AGENCY Permian Bldg. Dial AM 4-6651
 - E. P. DRIVER INSURANCE AGENCY 213 Runnels Dial AM 4-4678
 - HOWARD COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY 204 Runnels Dial AM 4-2731
 - MARCHBANKS INSURANCE AGENCY 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 3-3961
 - MIDWEST AGENCY 611 Main Dial AM 3-4090
 - PATTERSON INSURANCE AGENCY 111 East 2nd Dial AM 4-4161



State President Federated Clubs Honored

Mrs. Ben Boyd Denton, (center) president Texas Federated Women's clubs was feted at luncheon here in November. Shown with her are Mrs. B. F. Seay, Andrews, president of District 8, and Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

Women Of Community Were Active In 1959

January was rather light in social events as residents took up the regular everyday life after a remarkably festive holiday season.

New Year's parties were given in homes and by organizations, and the tea dance at the Big Spring Country Club on New Year's Day was a highlight of the week.

It was during January that the Toastmistress Club installed a new slate of officers, with Mrs. Donald Barr as president. Women of the town prepared to assist the March of Dimes by giving coffees and other social gatherings. First of these affairs was the tea given in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle.

February was marked with Founders Day teas given for members of the local P-TA units.

Mrs. Don Newsom, soloist, was presented in a program by the 1953 Hyperion Club at a guest tea in the home of Mrs. James Duncan, 1106 W. 18th. Mrs. Champ Rainwater was her accompanist.

A Valentine tea, given in the student Union Building at Howard County Junior College, was in honor of Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, president of District Eight, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Hostess group was the city federation, of which Mrs. Jackson Friedlander was president.

MARCH, APRIL
March was ushered in with a fashion revue given for members of the Officers Wives Club and their guests at a luncheon at the Officers Club.

On March 6 women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church were hostesses for the first annual Diocesan Council and the House of Churchwomen. An Easter bonnet theme was featured in the first in a series of spring teas when a group of hostesses entertained in the Student Union Building, HCJC.

At an open house on March 22, members of the Big Spring Country Club honored their president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver; Mrs. Weaver was president of the Ladies Golf Assn. at the time. Career women got together on

March 26 to organize a garden club for after-work hours. Mrs. Adrian Randle was elected president of the club, later appropriately named After-Five Garden Club.

In April, something new was added to the life of Big Spring when members of the Council of Garden Clubs staged a Tasting Tea at HCJC. Planned as a money-raising venture, the tea was made up of dishes of various members, who gave their recipes to be sold for 10 cents each.

Vacation in Mexico was the theme of a style show and luncheon given by members of the four Forum units at the Desert Sands for members and their guests, modeled by members of the hostess groups.

Mrs. Seay of Andrews was installing officers for the officers of the Forsan Study Club at their dinner at the Sands. The annual spring luncheon of the Hyperion

Council was held at the Settles Hotel.

MAY-AUGUST
May 1 was the date of the Spring Flower Show given by the garden council at HCJC. Staging was under the direction of the Big Spring and the Oasis Garden Clubs.

A May Fellowship luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church brought together the United Church Women. Study clubs and P-TA units began holding their final meetings in preparation for the summer vacation period.

On May 21, Mrs. Seay again came to Big Spring; this time to conduct a workshop on methods of assembling better yearbooks, planning better programs and improving publicity. The meeting, held in the hospitality room of the Texas Electric Service Co., was sponsored by members of the Spodazio Fara.

June saw the beginning of the duplicate bridge games each Friday sponsored by the Ladies Fri-

Assn. of the Big Spring Country Club. Open to all players, regardless of membership, the games were under the direction of Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell; fee was 50 cents per player.

Informal parties and picnics took the place of club meetings and more formal entertaining during the summer months. In August, members of the Forsan Study Club were the first to begin the club year; this they did at a Western Breakfast in the ranch home of Mrs. C. V. Wash.

SEPTEMBER-NOVEMBER
September brought the start of teas, brunches and luncheons as study clubs and P-TA groups took up their work again.

Members and guests of the Hyperion Council met Sept. 25 at Corden Country Club for lunch and a program presented by Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil Co.

In October, the Beta Sigma Phi and the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sororities began rush activities. An open house was held at the Westside Recreation Center when members of the United Church Women displayed the redecoration and other improvements which they had accomplished at the center.

The Fall Flower Show was given by the Council of Garden Clubs in the old SUB at HCJC; this time, staging was done by

(See Women P. 4-D, Col. 1)



Season's Greetings

Your Friends and Neighbors
in the Texas Electric Service
Company Wish You a
MERRY CHRISTMAS...

and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!



With cheery wishes for a happy holiday season, we greet all our good friends and customers and extend our heartfelt thanks for the opportunity of serving such wonderful people. A very Merry Christmas to one and all!

G. E. Wacker Stores, Inc.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Forget all your
cares and worries...
this day is for fun!



THE spirit of Christmas is older than America... old as Bethlehem where first a star shone through the darkness to bring hope to a troubled world. Yet, today, our land is the true guardian of the Christmas Star.



OURS is the land where men and women have always been free to worship as they please. In our country, the Christmas Spirit shines from every window... mirrors itself in every heart.

A Merry Christmas to All!

The State National Bank

A. L. & Lee Axtens And Employees
The Axtens Co.

South Hwy. Refrigeration Contractors Dial AM 4-2172

cinney AM 4-294
Y AM 4-6651
NCY AM 4-4678
GENCY AM 4-2731
NCY AM 3-3961
AM 3-4090
ICY
AM 4-4161



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Khrushchev Rated Year's Newsmaker

By DAVID L. BOWEN
AP Newsmakers Writer

Nikita Khrushchev, the traveling salesman for Russian Communism, has been voted Newsmaker of the Year for 1959. It's the second time the unpredictable Soviet Premier has placed first in the annual poll of the nation's news editors conducted by The Associated Press. He finished on top in 1957, the year he consolidated his power in the Kremlin at the end of the struggle following Stalin's death. The vote does not mean news editors believe Khrushchev is the most popular or commendable figure on the world scene. It is solely an acknowledgment that he generated the most news, good or bad. Khrushchev hit the peak of his headline grabbing during his 12-day tour of the United States in September. Greeted by President Eisenhower and a 21-gun salute in Washington, he traveled across

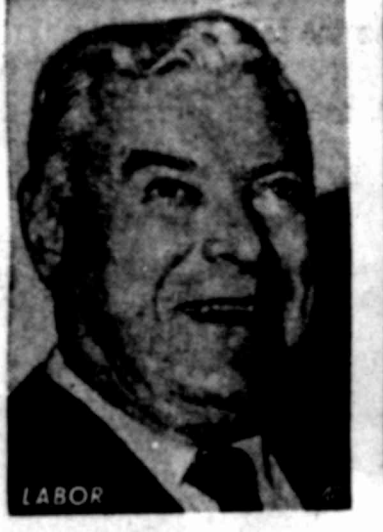
the nation and back—sometimes behaving like a typical tourist, with his hosts, other times bitterly attacking those who present questions on Soviet actions in Hungary and elsewhere. PRESENTS ARMS PLAN He presented a grandiose world disarmament plan before the United Nations, spoke of himself and his visit as a harbinger of peace, but pointedly warned of the consequences of war. He announced his willingness to negotiate the crisis over the future of West Berlin (a crisis he precipitated by threatening to sign a unilateral peace treaty with East Germany) but yielded not an inch. And he boldly lectured a nation-wide American TV audience on the goals of Communism. After private talks with Khrushchev at Camp David, Eisenhower announced plans to visit Russia and his willingness for a Big Four summit confer-

ence. Khrushchev departed in an atmosphere of reduced tension which apparently will continue into the new year. The AP editors also pegged Khrushchev the top newsmaker in foreign affairs, again duplicating their selection in 1957. Last year Charles de Gaulle's return to prominence in France gave him the titles in the same categories. Continuing supremacy in his field, German-born Werner Von Braun walked off with the newsmaker laurels in science for the third year in a row. His nearest competitors were the anonymous Russian scientists who succeeded in designing the Soviet moon rockets. Pope John XXIII was selected for the second year as major newsmaker in religion. The spiritual ruler of the world's Roman Catholics has steadily made headlines since his coronation in 1957, often the result of

(See Khrushchev P. 5-D, Col. 4)



POPE JOHN XXIII



DAVID McDONALD



CHARLES VAN DOREN

WOMEN

(Continued From Page 3-D)

members of the Spaders and the Planters Clubs. A flower and art show was presented on Nov. 5 at the Forsan School, when members of the Forsan Study Club displayed examples of their work along with the work of other residents and school students. The annual benefit bridge party, given by the 1953 Hyperion Club at Cosden Country Club was well-attended. On Nov. 12, the garden council presented Mrs. Joe Arrington of Lubbock in a lecture and demonstration of candle making and work with wax. Mrs. Ben W. Boyd of Denton, president of the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs, made her official visit to Big Spring and the area clubs on Nov. 16. Clubs from Big Spring, Stanton and Forsan gathered at the Desert Sands for luncheon and to hear Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Seay. The same day, women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church met at the church for their annual talent tea, bringing to their fund their money made by the use of a special talent, such as cooking, sewing, decorating. DECEMBER First of the Christmas parties for clubs began about the first week in December, with a holiday tea at the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard, for members of the 1955 Hyperion Club. Other clubs followed suit with teas, brunches, luncheons and coffees. A formal dance at Cosden Country Club entertained friends of the Marvin Millers and the Cecil Guthries and this was followed during the week by the Christmas dance of the Wednesday Night Dance Club at the Cosden Club. A tea dance on Dec. 13 at Cosden was an in-honor affair for the field grade officers at Webb Air Base and their wives or dates; this was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Tollett. Open house at the Roy Reeders, 901 Mountain Park, brought a large number of their friends together. The Christmas dance of the Big Spring Country Club was staged at Cosden Country Club on Dec. 19 with cocktails at 8 p.m., dancing at 9 and breakfast served at 1 a.m. Numerous open houses, informal gatherings and various types of festivities made December a



How brightly does the light of Christmas shine into every home, into every heart. As we make our Christmas wishes, foremost among them is one for you... that you experience all of the infinite joys of the day, recapture all of its age-old wonder!

Kitching Electric Co.

902 Gregg AM 4-5103

Plan Festive Fixup For Home Exterior

The real spirit of Christmas is in giving — so share part of the home's holiday mood with passers-by and neighbors. Give your entrance way a true Yule look! Your doorway will sparkle if you capture the traditional mood with an ornament bedecked spray of evergreen, gaily tied up with a bright red bow. Fresh or plastic wreaths with berries, nuts and pine cones add

that special holiday happy note to doorways, too. Colorful variations are an oversize "candy-type" cane, tied with a big, big bow; a huge stocking — possibly filled with pretend gifts — or a miniature Christmas tree that can be made by mounting flat branches in a tree shape and decking them with baubles. Santa Claus cut-outs can be made or purchased; easy to handle "snow" sprays lend interest to glass panels... cut-out

snow-flakes can be mounted on the door. An outline of your door made with tree lights extends your greeting into the late hours. Evergreen trees on the lawn, low-placed shrubs and planter boxes at the front of the house — all lend themselves well to colorful night lighting! And, friends and neighbors will enjoy the "warm hello" of your outdoor decor!

Goodies At The Door

Sweet welcome... cookies on the door! Wrap Christmas goodies in cellophane and hang them from your evergreen wreath. Tie scissors to the wreath for snipping off a cookie.

Christmas Greetings



Santa is on hand to wish you and yours the best and merriest of Christmas seasons and we add our own wishes to those of St. Nick for a joyful Yuletide and a Happy New Year.

It's Easy To Do Business With

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets

Hon Are In I Delle Kitcher But, w Is the Little stance, ribbon Orna are ev bake t and t them the tr Coff and li right home- Fest berry if set wrapp color holly. Wi apoth selves plays

R 31

Home Baked Treats Are Gifts Always In Best Of Taste

Delicious goodies from your own kitchen are always wonderful gifts. But, what makes them even nicer is the way you dress them up.

Little individual cakes, for instance, are so gay when tied with ribbons.

Ornamental-shaped cookies are even more appreciated if you bake them with a hole at the top and then tie a ribbon through the hole for hanging the cookies on the tree.

Coffee cans, painted, trimmed and lined with doilies, are just-right containers for a gift of home-roasted nuts.

Festive little mince-cakes or cranberry pies are even more giftable if set on a small paper plate and wrapped with cellophane, clear or colored, and tied with a sprig of holly.

Wicker baskets, trays, and apothecary jars all lend themselves to imaginative and gay displays of home-baked goodies.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1959 5-D

Wines Give Festive Flavor To Holiday

Serving wine at Christmas is a much older tradition than the wassail bowl. However, back through history Christians have celebrated Jesus' birthday with the beverage of His time by serving select wine.

Tradition will be kept again this Christmas season by millions of Americans when they wish each other well with cups of wine punch, or sip a fine California Sherry or Vermouth before festive meals.

People who have enjoyed wine for years say the true test of "the right wine" with food is whether or not it is the most enjoyable wine with any particular dish.

Here is a quick, but fairly complete guide for the Christmas hostess:

Serving wine: Red dinner wines at cool-room temperature, with the exception of Rose, usually

chilled. White dinner wines, sparkling wines and Champagne chilled. Appetizer wines—chilled, at cool-room temperature or "on the rocks."

Choosing and buying wine: Best-known appetizer wines are Sherry and Vermouth. Well-known white dinner wines (to serve with turkey, chicken, seafood) are Sauterne, Rhine Wine and Chablis, with several types and varieties of each.

The well-known red dinner wines (to serve with steak, roast, etc.) are Burgundy, Claret and Chianti with varieties of each.

Also excellent is Vino Rosso, a sweeter, mellow red wine. (Rose, a pink wine, can be served with all foods.)

Well-known dessert wines are Port, Tokay, Muscatel, Angelica and Sweet or Cream Sherry.

Sparkling wines are Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy; these are served as appetizers, with the main course or as dessert wines, with any food.



Greetings

May your Christmas be merry and joyful
... and your New Year filled with prosperity and real happiness.

ROCKWELL BROS & CO.
LUMBERMEN
300 W. 3rd AM 4-7011

ROYAL PIG



MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

DRIVE IN

... treats everyone like royalty! Holidays should be lazy days, anyway. They can be — and will be for you — if you refresh with us between holiday festivities. You'll get a Royal Welcome!

We will be closed Dec. 25th & 26th.
MR. and MRS. E. L. TERRY



WERNHER VON BRAUN



BORIS PASTERNAK



GEORGE ROMNEY



INGEMAR JOHANSSON

Khrushchev Biggest News Figure Of '59

(Continued from Page 4-D)

his fresh approach to the problems of his office.

In the labor category, the AP editors gave the nod to David McDonald, pipe-smoking president of the powerful AFL-CIO United Steelworkers and strategy-maker in the 116-day steel strike, longest walkout in American steel industry history. The strike ended only after the Supreme Court upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ordering strikers back to work. The basic issues remain unresolved.

American Motors' dynamic president, George Romney, repeated as top newsmaker in business on the basis of the continued spectacular success of his company. After enjoying the envy of his competitors last year as American Motors rolled up large profits while other car-makers had to scramble to maintain profit-margins, Romney this year watched the Big Three follow him into production of compact cars.

Charles Van Doren, the repentant wonderboy of television quiz shows, was singled out as major newsmaker in entertainment. While the impact he made as a spectacularly successful quiz show contestant was considerable, it was far overshadowed by the headlines generated when he confessed before a Congressional investigating committee that he received questions in advance.

In literature, the editors once more elected Boris Pasternak, the 1958 winner of the Nobel prize in literature. While the great u-

mult over Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago"—published in the West but suppressed in the Soviet Union—occurred last year, the Russian author's name remained prominent in 1959.

Ingemar Johansson's knockout of Floyd Patterson made him the runaway winner of the title as newsmaker in sports, succeeding Casey Stengel of the collapsed New York Yankees.

Enjoy This Zesty, Flavorful Holiday Punch-Bowl Drink

Tasty and traditional is this modern version of the spiced ale that was served from the famous wassail bowl.

Heat a gallon of cider with a teaspoon each of whole cloves and allspice, 3 whole sticks of cinnamon and sugar to taste. Roast crab apples or lady apples in a hot oven until their skins burst, and float a few atop the steaming bowl. It's delightful!

The Christmas custom of toasting friends and relatives from a wassail bowl of spiced wine gained great favor during the middle ages. "Wassail" in Middle English meant, "Be fortunate," and the toast was usually answered, "Drink hail."

Amusing Monickers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—So you think race horses have crazy names? Here's a sampling of feline monickers from the Milwaukee Cat Club's annual show: Tap-Toe Marnbo of Veja, Wolfgang's Wunderbar, Cool Morning Black Pep-Purr, Karabee I'm a Lotus Lilly Too, Gorgeous Jo - Jo of Su - Ju and Shawnee Soap Suds.

Oil Industry Altered Trends

CHICAGO (AP)—Cattle prices on the nation's livestock markets in 1959 were at their highest average since 1952. Hog prices, reflecting sharply increased production, were down more than 25 per cent.

Slaughter of cattle and calves declined about 6 per cent from 1958 but because of the heavier weights at which the animals were marketed, red meat production increased about 1½ billion pounds to almost 27½ billions. At the same time, breeders continued to build herds rather sharply.

Except for small declines in 1957 and 1958 the number of cattle and calves of farms has risen steadily from 82 million head in 1951 to almost 97 millions in 1959. The increase is about 3½ million head.

Eventually, livestock buyers say, this increase in production will reach a price-breaking point but how much and how soon depends upon how long producers withhold breeding stock from the market for further herd expansion.

In late autumn, higher grades of cattle still were bringing prices equal to those of a year earlier while lower grades of cattle and calves had weakened. Calves were off as much as \$3 a hundredweight from the same time in 1958.

While imports of live cattle into the United States dropped about 20 per cent from 1,200,000 head in 1958, the imports of beef and veal increased about the same amount.

The hog market brought farmers an average of about \$14.50 a hundredweight in 1959, down more than \$5 from last year.

With hog production climbing to about 104 million head, up almost 9 millions from a year ago, marketing for slaughter totaled almost 97 millions, also an increase of about 9 millions.

At no time in 1959 did the highest average price for all barrows and gilts on the Chicago market equal the lowest price of last year. Prices at their peak in 1958 hit \$24.25 a hundredweight. In 1959 the best prices of a little over \$17 were paid for a short time in January. After that they headed generally lower.

Buyers predicted at year-end that hog prices for 1960 as a whole probably will average a little lower than they did in 1959.

Have Mexican-Inspired Pinata Party For Young

Here's a wonderfully exciting idea to be used as the theme for a children's Christmas party or as a part of the traditional party.

The idea—admittedly, is an old one, and not only that, it is borrowed from our Latin neighbors—it's the pinata party.

At Christmas time in Latin American countries, a brightly painted earthenware jar, called an olla, is bought in the market place and taken home to be decorated. It is filled with sweets and hung in a doorway. It was then called a pinata.

Children were blindfolded and given a stick. While the older folks watched, each child was given a chance to try to break open the pinata.

For your party, rather than a jar, which is a bit risky, an ordinary shopping bag may be used as a pinata. Decorate the bag

with crepe paper and other trim. Hang it from a doorway. Put small wrapped gifts inside. Tie a ribbon with a long streamer to each one.

Cut slits in the bottom of the bag and let the streamers dangle long enough for the children to reach. At a signal each child should pull on a ribbon, tearing out the bottom of the bag so a surprise package falls into every eager hand!

Backward Progress

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP)—Elkhart County Surveyor Wilden Soyder is a man who believes in moving forward with the times—when possible. But when he found himself 16 miles from home with a car that wouldn't operate in forward gear, he drove in reverse all the way home.



As you gather around your tree, may all troubles and worries disappear. Here's wishing you the best of everything for the holiday season!

CENTER BARBER SHOP
1002-B 11th Place AM 4-7979

Closed Friday And Saturday For Christmas

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!

Gibbs & Weeks MEN'S STORE
109 EAST 3rd

GILBERT GIBBS

GEORGE WEEKS

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Christmas tree is decked with lights. Hearts are full of joy. Families are united for this festive day. We wish you the happiest of Christmases and continued peace and joy the year to come.



The BEER That
Made Milwaukee Famous

LEBKOWSKY DISTRIBUTING CO.
Big Spring, Texas

Merry Christmas

The clean smell of evergreens... the crackle of popcorn... the glittering of tinsel... and joy to you at Christmas.

J&K shoe store

Many And Varied Activities Feature Big Spring Church Programs In 1959

JANUARY
The year of 1959 started with a week-long revival at Baptist Temple. Guest speaker was the Rev. Taylor Pendley, superintendent of missions for Midland and Odessa.

St. Paul Presbyterian Church installed new deacons and elders during the first Sunday service of the year.

Jehovah's Witnesses saw the dedication and opening of a new Kingdom Hall at 500 Dunley.

A three-night school of evangelism was held by the First Methodist Church under the direction of Dr. Luther Kirk, district superintendent from Plainview.

Members of the East Fourth Baptist Church watched little James Burks, youngest member of the congregation then pastored by the Rev. D. Stewart Jr., turn the first shovel of dirt in ground breaking ceremonies for the new auditorium.

Missionary to Guatemala, the Rev. Quentin Shortes, who is originally from Big Spring and Ackerly, told the congregation of the First Assembly of God of his work in the Central American

country where he is the director of the Central Bible Institute.

Revival began at the Galveston Church of God with C. G. Crutcher of Lamesa as evangelist and at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. W. C. Gray of Denison.

Pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jack Ware, preached his farewell sermon before moving to Pecos.

A series of sermons and lectures was given at the First Presbyterian Church by Dr. Preston Harrison. His subject was the qualifications and responsibilities of deacons.

Youth services were observed in two Big Spring churches, the Church of the Nazarene and at the First Christian Church. The district meeting of the Young People's Walther League was scheduled at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

FEBRUARY
Tribute was paid to the Boy Scouts by the First Christian Church, Wesley Methodist Church and St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Race Relations Day was observed at the First Methodist

Church where the Rev. A. Cecil Williams of Houston-Tillotson College in Austin was guest speaker.

Calvary Baptist held a week-end revival with the Rev. Paul Robinson of Muleshoe, while Elder, L. W. Hagel of Pickneyville, Ill., was the evangelist at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, delivered his farewell sermon. He accepted the call of a church in Houston.

A Week of Dedication was launched by the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. A. A. Davis held a revival at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Special speakers filling the pulpits of local churches included the Rev. T. Henry Stafford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, who spoke at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Horace Whiteside who took the place of Pastor R. B. Murray at the Northside Baptist, and the Rev. Paul Heckman of Odessa, who spoke at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Week of Compassion was ob-

served by the First Christian Church under the leadership of their pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols.

February saw the beginning of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Elders David Coombs and George Hewitt began holding services in the IOOF Hall.

McMurray College Chanters performed for the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Deats, local Big Spring couple who are missionaries to the Philippines, spoke.

A Chilean missionary, the Rev. Evan Holmes, showed pictures and preached at Baptist Temple.

District Convention was held in February at the Galveston Church of God.

MARCH
The new Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas held its first annual council in Big Spring.

A dedication service for children was conducted by the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft of the First Church of God.

Mrs. Wanda Knox, missionary to New Guinea, spoke at the Church of the Nazarene.

An ordination service was held at the Northside Baptist Church for Richard Tucker.

Revival was held by the Rev. Joe Mazzu of Houston in the First Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. Francis Benton delivered a series of lectures at the First Presbyterian.

Holy Week services for all faiths were held in Webb AFB Chapel.

Palm Sunday brought special services in Protestant churches, and masses in Catholic churches. Lenten services were held by the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Record attendance crowds attended the Easter services in Christian churches throughout the city. Sunrise services were held in the City Park amphitheatre, and for the first time in a score of years, laymen were in complete charge. Dan M. Krause, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Charles Dumagan, Michael Jarratt, Justin Holmes, T. Sgt. Dewey Magee, Glenn Gothrie, Ira Schantz, and Dr. P. W. Malone took part in the observance.

APRIL
Guest speakers filled many of the cities pulpits during the month of April. Included on the list were Dr. T. Watson Street, member of the staff at the Austin Theological Seminary, who spoke at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Nate

Scharff, a layman from Dayton, Ohio, spoke at the First Church of God.

A cantata, No Greater Love, by John W. Peterson, was presented at the First Baptist Church.

In a survey conducted by the Big Spring Pastors Assn., church attendance during the month of April was found to have fallen off 33 per cent from the record crowds reported at Easter services. Sunday school attendance fell about 15 1/2 per cent.

Spring revival services started at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. S. McBirnie, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio. The Rev. Monroe Teeters of Lamesa held a revival at Hillcrest Baptist, while a week-long revival was conducted at College Baptist by the Rev. John T. Taylor of Houston.

Dward Lee, missionary to Australia, spoke at the Birdwell Church of Christ.

Some 500 persons attended the annual West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God held in the City Auditorium. The Rev. A. A. Wilson, retired missionary who pastors Calvary Temple Assembly of God, Kansas City, Mo., was the featured speaker.

MAY
The month of May saw a new associate pastor join the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank Pollard, then a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Hardin - Simmons University's Life Service Band held services for the Hillcrest Baptist Church, and Children's Day was observed at the First Methodist Church.

Ministers planned traditional Mother's Day sermons when Mothers were spotlighted with their special occasion.

Armed Forces Sunday was observed by Protestants at Webb AFB, while Pentecost Sunday was observed by the Assembly of God and other churches.

Bill Montgomery, a Big Spring mission volunteer, spoke at Baptist Temple.

Round-Up Sunday was held by the First Church of God, with guest speakers the Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck of Eastland and the Rev. Rudy Sullivant, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church.

The Methodist Love Feast was observed to mark the end of the conference year.

A series of special services were

held at the Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Bethany, Okla.

First Presbyterians heard their pastor, Dr. Gage Lloyd, deliver a series on the Apostles Creed.

Baccalaureate services for graduates of the Big Spring High School took the place of many evening worship services in individual churches. Speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Weldon Stephenson, youth director and assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church.

JUNE
Howard Payne College student, the Rev. Bob Young, was guest speaker at the Northside Baptist Church.

Vacation Bible Schools opened, and more than a thousand youngsters attended the sessions. A Kids' Crusade, children's revival, under the direction of Associate Pastor D. L. Foster, began at the First Assembly of God Church.

A baptismal service was held by Protestants at Webb AFB Chapel, under the direction of Chaplain Wilburn C. Hall.

June saw the dedication of a new educational unit at Baptist Temple. The new plant is valued at \$51,525, pastor of the church, the Rev. A. R. Posey, said.

Father's Day sermons were featured in most of the city's churches when that annual June day came around.

The First Christian Church pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, concluded his ministry in this city, and moved to Borger during the month of June.

Retired minister Rev. C. W.

All good wishes to you for a holiday full of fun and festivity.

Season's Greetings

Fox's Pawn Shop
120 E. 2nd
AM 3-2922

Greetings

We extend glad greetings to all our friends and neighbors.

May you find happiness with your near and dear ones, and may your heart's content be among your holiday gifts.

JIM RAOUL HUMBLE SERVICE
JIM RAOUL AND EMPLOYEES

1301 Gregg Dial AM 4-8591

MERRY CHRISTMAS

One of the joys at Christmas is greeting folks like you . . .

Both Coffee Shops Open Christmas Day 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

SETTLES & CRAWFORD HOTELS SAM PETERS, Manager

JOYOUS GREETINGS

We wish our many friends peace and merriment at this joyous holiday season, with a happy New Year to come.

Cecil Thixton
MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE SALES
908 W. 2nd

REV. DONALD N. HUNGERFORD
... New Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church

NOEL

The most precious Christmas gift we can think of is the gift of good will. May you, and everyone else in the world, receive it!

R&H HARDWARE
F. D. Rogers John Hodges
504 JOHNSON

Greetings

Sincere thanks and best wishes to our many friends. Your loyal patronage is deeply appreciated, always.

Gilbert's SHOES
(Across Street From Courthouse)
110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

The Spirit of Christmas

In all the hustle-bustle of our happy Holiday preparations, let us never forget the true spirit of Christmas, so beautifully expressed in those carols of beloved memory.

Let us dedicate ourselves to the ideal of which the Angel sang: "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."

Merry Christmas Everyone

Phillips Tire Company
4th And Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

you
ivity.

mp
op



CE

A 4-8591

Pulpits Filled By Several New Pastors

(Continued From 6-D)

Parmenter took a familiar post in the pulpit at Wesley Methodist Church when he substituted for the Rev. Royce Womack. Rev. Parmenter is a former pastor of the church.

JULY

Marking its 76th birthday, the First Methodist Church paid tribute to the wives of former pastors of the church.

Field representatives for Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, the Rev. M. Holt Sodemann of Midland, was guest speaker at Phillips Memorial Church.

A gospel meeting conducted by Perry B. Cotham of Grand Prairie was held at the Main St. Church of Christ.

Youth between the ages of 12-23 were featured in special youth activities held at the First Methodist Church during July. One of the guest speakers was Mary Moore, a missionary nurse who spent 24 years in the Belgian Congo.

Walter E. Kreidel of Xania, Ohio, came to Big Spring during the month of July to assume the duties of assistant minister at the Main St. Church of Christ.

During the vacation of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, chaplain supervisor at the Big Spring State Hospital, the Rev. Marvin A. Berkeley, conducted services.

AUGUST

Salvation Army Capt. Fred and Iona Overton transferred to new posts during August.

August seems to have been a vacation month, with visiting ministers filling the pulpits in a number of the city's churches.

The Rev. Al Seddon accepted the pastorate of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, and delivered his first messages to his new congregation.

Well-traveled missionary, the Rev. Paul S. Boyer, held a revival at the First Assembly of God Church. A minister in 37 countries of the world, his primary interest center was a leper colony in Liberia, Africa.

A sweetwater minister, the Rev. Avery J. Sullivan, was evangelist during a revival held at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. preached his farewell sermon to the congregation of the East Fourth Baptist Church then moved to Mineral Wells.

SEPTEMBER

Leaving St. Mary's Episcopal Church after being its rector for nine years, the Rev. W. D. Boyd became the rector of St. Thomas Parish in Orange, Va.

The Rev. John Black Jr. became the new pastor of the First Christian Church and delivered his first sermon there in August.

Trinity Baptist Church began a Roundup Revival with Kenny Bird, evangelist from Denver, Colo.

Southern Baptist Missionary to South Brazil, the Rev. James E. Musgrave Jr., held a three-day revival at the College Baptist Church.

St. Paul Lutheran Church announced the acceptance of the Rev. Clair Wiederholt as their new pastor; he comes from Arcadia, Calif.

Fall revivals began in many of Big Spring's churches, and special speakers occupied the pulpits.

One visitor was the Rev. Tom Carruth, national director of the Prayer Life Movement of the Methodist Church. Dr. Carruth spoke at the First Methodist Church.

Leonard C. Waggoner, an administrator of the Christian Home for the Aged located in Houston, was guest speaker at the Main St. Church of Christ.

A week-long revival was conducted at the First Assembly of God Church by the Rev. George Brazell, vice president of Southwestern Bible Institute in Waxahatchie.

OCTOBER

World Wide Communion was celebrated in many Big Spring churches the first Sunday of October as Protestant churches observed the annual affair.

Howard County Junior College's Baptist Student Union was the guest of local Baptist churches where they conducted services.

Primitive Baptist congregation members moved into a new building. The church, located at 300 Willa Street, was dedicated in sermon by Elder Floyd Griffin of Snyder, Okla., and Elder E. R. Howze, pastor of the church.

Wesley Methodist signed a contract to build a new sanctuary. The new addition to the present church building will cost an estimated \$60,000, not including furnishings, according to the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor.

Missionaries to Bolivia, the Bryan Mocks, were guest speakers at the First Assembly of God. Laymen's Day was observed during the month of October in many of the Protestant churches. Men of the congregation taught Sunday School classes, led the singing and spoke in the worship services.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's choral group, the Southwestern Singers, appeared at Baptist Temple.

An old-fashioned singing was held at the Settles Baptist Mission for the public.

NOVEMBER

Pictures of missionary work in Mexico were shown members of the Settles Baptist Mission by Ted Phillips.

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent of the Big Spring District, spoke at the First Methodist Church during a brief absence of Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor. Galveston Church of God enjoyed

a revival conducted by the Rev. William S. Williams of Charleston, W. Va.

Special speakers from the Alcohol-Narcotics Education Association visited in local churches during the month of November.

Thanksgiving themes dominated the sermons of Big Spring pastors the Sunday before Thanksgiving, and a city-wide service was held Thanksgiving morning. Special services were planned by the chaplains at Webb AFB.

The First Church of God emphasized men and missions during this month, using laymen speakers at the service.

A series of studies of the Book of Revelation was continued by

the Rev. W. M. Dorrough, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

DECEMBER

Christmas music filled the air as cantatas telling of the birth of Christ were sung by local choirs. Plays portraying the birth of Christ were given by youth groups, and children in the city's Sunday Schools gave special programs.

Local pastors used nativity-themed sermons to tell the old, old story.

Well-known Baptist missionary, Maye Bell Taylor, spoke at the First Baptist Church and Baptist Temple on her work in Brazil.

Installed as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford.

Here's Tasty Decor Note For A Gay Holiday Setting

Delicious, festive and easy-to-make is a gelatine salad in the form of a wreath.

Pour 3 packages of lime-flavored gelatine powder into a large bowl. Add 3 cups boiling water, stirring until gelatine is dissolved. Add 2 1/2 cups cold water and 1/4 cup sherry wine. Arrange 12 marachino cherries and 24 blanched almonds in wreath design in the bottom of a 2 quart ring mold.

Very carefully spoon about 3 tablespoons gelatine into the mold. Chill until set. Pour in the remaining gelatine. Chill until firm.

Unmold onto a dish. Place a bowl of sour cream mayonnaise in the center of the ring. Makes 8-10 servings.

Birthday Party Brought Back Due To Christmas

The celebration of Christmas brought back the birthday party.

To the early Christians, it was unthinkable to celebrate one's birthday — much less the birthday of Christ. Birth meant the assumption of original sin and frequently the beginning of a life of persecution and perhaps martyrdom.

Birthday festivities, moreover, were a pagan custom. The Pharaoh of Egypt and Herod celebrated their birthdays, as the Bible relates. But it was sacrilege even to suggest that a Divine Being had a birthday.

In the 300's, however, this attitude was beginning to change. World Book Encyclopedia reports that in the year 354 the Bishop of Rome declared December 25 to be

the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

But it took another pagan ritual to help establish Christmas. The ancient peoples of Europe had been accustomed to celebrating the winter solstice, when the sun seems to return to the Northern Hemisphere, in late December. The pagan feast commemorating the victory of light over darkness was simply replaced by the Christian festival honoring the "Light of Life."

Sight For Safety

DUNMORE, Pa. (AP) — A civic club decided to sponsor free eye tests for hunters this fall. Hunters mistaken for game have been killed or wounded in past years.

Some How To's For Holiday Fun

For an old-fashioned Christmas — traditional in the many niceties that make for a very happy holiday — bring fresh greenery into the home and plan to use it about the house for effective decor.

The ingredients for decorating the interior are boughs of evergreen, red and white candles, ornaments, holly, and a good portion of imagination.

If your home boasts a mantel, you can make that your focal point of interest with bright ornaments, sprigs of holly, Christmas berries and sparkly-tinsel tucked among the greens.

The top of book shelves, a long table or a chest can be used for a dramatic greenery arrangement

Man's Best Friend?

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A dog may be a man's best friend, but loyalty of Gerald Owens' pooch resulted in a \$50 fine and court costs.

The Tulsa man, carrying a shotgun in a field near here, was stopped by Game Ranger Fred Lawhorn.

"Are you hunting quail out of season?" the ranger asked. "No, I'm just training my bird-dog," Owens replied.

Just then the dog ran up with a quail in its mouth, the ranger said. Owens pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of freshly killed game out of season.

Upward Trends For Oil Seen For 1960

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) — The oil industry reversed several recession-prompted trends while celebrating its centennial in 1959.

Upward trends are expected to continue in 1960. In several instances, the new year should be a record-breaker.

The centennial year proved to be a year of contrasts. Crude production once again exceeded 7 million barrels a day but crude and products prices lost ground.

A two-year downward trend in drilling operations was reversed but labor and material costs continued to climb.

Refinery operations reached record levels early in the year but dropped sharply as excessive inventories depressed the already weakened price structure.

Domestic demand set a record but the steel strike idled oil-consuming industrial plants and prevented a more impressive mark.

Most companies reported increases in 1959 profits but attributed most of the gains to record sales volume, curtailed capital expenditures, and continued emphasis on economy measures.

The steel strike was just beginning to pinch the oil industry as the court-prompted back to work order reopened the mills. Stockpiles of drill pipe and other items were dwindling. There was some fear new supplies would not be available in time to prevent a slow down in early 1960 drilling operations.

Otherwise, most speculation for the new year centered on optimism.

Continuation of a year-end upturn in crude production was expected to make 1960 a record year.

Early forecasts of 1960 total domestic export demand indicate a record 19 million barrels a day, some 3 1/2 to 4 per cent above 1959.

Crude production in 1959 averaged about 7,950,000 barrels a day, compared to 6,743,000 in 1958 and a record 7,170,000 in 1957. Output for the new year has been estimated at 7,500,000 a day provided imports remain at year-end levels established by 1959's mandatory controls program.

Drilling operations approximated 50,000 wells, a 4 per cent gain over 1958 but far short of the record 58,259 wells in 1956.

Downward price adjustments continued into December. The average barrel of crude oil was selling for \$2.99, compared to \$3.12 a year earlier. Refined products were averaging \$3.76 a barrel, compared to \$3.89.

The sagging prices were accompanied by a higher composite index on drilling costs. The year-end index was 160.0, compared to 157.2 in 1958 and 100.0 in 1947-1949.

Steel shortages and possible steel price hikes were expected to cause mild 1960 reductions in capital expenditures. The overall investments, however, were ex-

pected to be close to 1957's record \$4 billion dollars.

Uncertainties of a presidential election year clouded speculation on possible 1960 congressional action on such controversial legislative proposals as a natural gas bill to free producers from utility-type controls.

Within a month production had returned to better than 90 per cent of capacity—close to pre-strike operating levels.

Better than 300,000 workers in allied industries were laid off as a result of steel shortages. Many still were idle at the end of the year.



BRIGHT and HAPPY

Christmas Wishes

May you enjoy a Christmas rich in all the spiritual joys of this holy season.

TALLY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Greetings



We'd like to join our old friend with the whiskers in wishing all of our cherished friends a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year... may peace be with you always!

BYRON'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER
106 EAST 1st
Agents For United Van Lines



To Our Valued Friends

And Customers...

A Merry And Prosperous

Holiday Season

First National Bank

In Big Spring

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Entertainment Calendar Is Packed During Past Year

By BOB SMITH
Looking back on Big Spring's entertainment scene, we find the community had a good year. Practically all phases of the arts were represented in advancements. But there were a few slips.

The Civic Theatre dropped the 1959's Easter Pageant. Members were exhausted from the previous year's pageant, a major project for a city of this size; some members felt it would be more logical to stage the pageant every other year, while others complained of the financial burden in light of the fact that the theatre makes no money on the pageant. They voted, however, to stage another pageant for 1960, and work has already progressed toward that end.

PRAIRIE PLAYHOUSE
The Civic Theatre's accomplishments for 1959 were mostly in getting city cooperation in renovating the Prairie Playhouse, an elderly building which once housed a civic museum.

A second workshop by the theatre group got off to a good start late in the year, and members are receiving the experience and training any good thespian society needs. Other civic organizations stand to gain also, since one-act plays and skits produced by the workshop are ideal for entertainment programs at civic functions.

Theatre members also voted to help the straitened finances by charging annual dues. The thinking behind this move was that, if a person is interested enough in theatre work to support the local organization, they are certainly interested enough to pay a few dollars a year to help in its upkeep.

SERIES OF PLAYS
In addition, the Civic Theatre staged a series of plays during the summer months and, although attendance was less during the vacation period, the plays were well received. However, a stage musical many members had been seeking for the fall months failed to materialize.

All in all, the Civic Theatre had a rebirth of spirit in 1959 after a year in the doldrums in 1958.

The view in other theatre groups saw the HCJC drama department, under Fred Short, winning a lion's share of prizes in state-wide speech and one-act play contests, and obtaining a junior college speech convention for the HCJC campus for 1960.

Over high school way, speech and drama instructor Phil Wayne led his thespians to the conclusion of a successful spring season. Wayne resigned, and was replaced by Bedford Forrest, who, as the year ended, was readying the kids for a major production, "The Bad Seed."

BEAUTY PAGEANT
One of the top entertainment stories of 1959 was the conversion of the annual beauty pageant to the auspices of the Miss America contest. Under aegis of the Jaycees, hundreds of Big Springers saw Diana Dawson crowned Miss Big Spring, and Judi Simpson as Miss Junior Big Spring. The local winner from now on will enter the Miss Texas contest, a title already copied by Midland and Odessa.

Doug Wiehe and Tommy Fry, school band conductors, gave visible and audible evidence of their re-shaping of the local musical scene, both in concerts and during the football season.

The Concert Association ended one good season with Dylan Thomas, folk singer, and drew a record crowd during the new season appearance of Fred Waring. In between was a well-attended independent concert by the Air Force Band. And, although not well attended, the NTSC Choir belted out one of the best vocal programs ever heard in the city.

ART EXHIBITS
Rounding out the major highlights were the accomplishments of Las Artistas. They staged the finest art exhibition yet seen here, and joined forces with the Texas Fine Arts Association.

JANUARY
Here is a calendar run-down on the year's entertainment events:
Jan. 22—The Chicago Opera ballet appeared for the second time as part of the Concert Association program.

Jan. 27—Dr. Norman Furlong presented slides of pictures he had taken in art museums on vacation, at a meeting of Las Artistas.
Jan. 28—Civic Theatre members voted down staging the 1959 Easter Pageant.

FEBRUARY
Feb. 1—Theatre board of governors abided by membership wishes on the Easter Pageant, voted to stage a series of plays during the summer.
Feb. 2—Phil Wayne named the cast for the high school play, "Heaven Can Wait."
Feb. 11—The Lousy Listeners movement got started in Big Spring, as a reaction against the beatniks and to foster the popular music of the 1920's and the early 1940's.
Feb. 15—The NTSC Choir appeared in concert.
Feb. 18—Dyland Todd, folk singer, ended the Concert Association season; results of the ACC speech contest showed Jack Culppeper, of HCJC, with a rating of excellent.

Feb. 19—"The Seven-Year Itch," "Night of Jan. 16th" and "The Four Poster" were chosen by the Civic Theatre for summer presentation; final casting was made for "The Little Minister," a cooperative production of HCJC and the



'ACADEMY AWARD' FOR HIGH SCHOOL THESPIANS
Tommy Burleson, Mike Bishop, Kennard Lawrence, Mary Jane Engstrom, Lida Fiveash, Janet Thorburn

MARCH

March 2—The film, "Martin Luther," sponsored by the Pastors Association, was screened at the First Baptist Church.

March 3—Ditto, at the Rio Theatre.

March 12—Rock-n-roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis wowed a crowd of young people.

March 13—Fred Short took his HCJC speech students to Lon Morris Junior College for a contest.

received plaudits for his one-act play, "Destiny's Children."

March 14—The annual Las Artistas exhibition opened.

March 15—Sgt. John Brittenham won first place and most of the blue ribbons at the art show.

March 22—The Community Chorus presented the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah."

APRIL

April 3—A mostly non-theatrical audience found pleasure in "The Little Minister."

April 5—Upcoming attractions

for the Concert Association's next season excited Big Springers with the name of Fred Waring.

April 6—The Civic Theatre began three nights of readings for its summer play season.

April 9—"Heaven Can Wait" proved to be up to the usual high standards of the high school players.

April 11—Big Spring's equivalent of the Academy Awards were passed out to high school players, including Mike Bishop, Lida Fiveash, Janet Thorburn, Kennard Lawrence, Mary Jane Engstrom, Tommy Burleson, with citations to several other students.

April 12—Vera Wise, head of the Texas Western College art department, exhibited at HCJC, one of the city's best in some time.

April 19—Fred Short revealed his election as vice president of the Texas Junior College Speech Association, and began laying plans for HCJC to host the 1960 contest.

April 23—The Civic Theatre

ected these officers: John Austin, president; Bill Sandefur, vice president; Hugh Butler McCauley, secretary; Dick Bailey, treasurer; Mary Archer, Mrs. Helen Mahoney, Jerry McMillen, board members.

April 29—Thespian awards went to Chuck Worley, Jack Culppeper, Linda Nichols, Sammy Kruse and Thomas Gregg of HCJC.

MAY

May 3—HCJC celebrated National Music Week with a rousing concert featuring the chorus and soloists, with top honors going to talented pianist Glendene Philley.

May 4—Continuing the Music Week program, HCJC presented an ex. Billy Evans, at the piano, and he fulfilled all promises at the keyboard; Evans, Miss Philley and Kenneth Nance received prizes for their show of talent.

May 6—Sgt. Brittenham, winner of the art show, got word from the Air Force that his services were needed elsewhere, and Big Spring lost perhaps its best artist.

May 8—Mrs. Forrest Gambill presented her Rannels choir in concert, an event which reflected her unique way with the youngsters.

May 10—Jack Hendrix, head of HCJC's music department, got the "Pat on the Back" recognition for his fine work in the advancement of the arts in this community; the Jaycees made formal announcement that they had taken over the annual beauty pageant, putting the Big Spring contest into the Miss America bracket.

May 13—The Texas Fine Arts Association revealed plans to give more authority to its outlying districts, including Big Spring's Las Artistas, but with TFAA headquarters to remain in Austin.

May 15—Doug Wiehe and Tommy Fry presented the school system's musicians in a startlingly good concert.

May 17—The HCJC Choir and First Methodist Choir joined forces to present the stirring "Mass in C."

May 18—HCJC presented its choir and a special brass ensemble trained by Doug Wiehe in the final concert of the school year.

JUNE

June 4—The Civic Theatre's "The Seven-Year Itch" started out a successful summer season.

June 8—Little Richard, the rock-n-roll star, was in town; readings began for the next two Civic Theatre summer productions.

JULY

July 5—Diana Dawson was named Miss Big Spring of 1960 at the Jaycee beauty pageant, and she went on to compete for the Miss Texas title at Corpus Christi; Judi Simpson took first place in the junior division.

July 9—Something new in Big

(See Entertainment P. 8-D, Col. 1)

Hayden, Ex-Wife To Halve Yuletide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sterling Hayden and his ex-wife each may spend half of Christmas day with their four children, a judge has decided.

The two are fighting over the youngsters' custody. A hearing is set for Jan. 25 on Betty Hayden's demand for permanent custody.

Friendship Pays

KINGSTON, Ohio (AP) — Trim Carroll has been a strong supporter of the Kingston Fire Department. So when he suffered a heart attack, firemen came to his support.

Working with Carroll's neighbors, firemen harvested 4,000 bushels of corn from his land.

Santa Claus Is Misquoted Name

Santa Claus is the garbled American version of San Nicholas, the Dutch name for a Roman Catholic bishop who became the patron saint of schoolboys during the Middle Ages, according to World Book Encyclopedia.



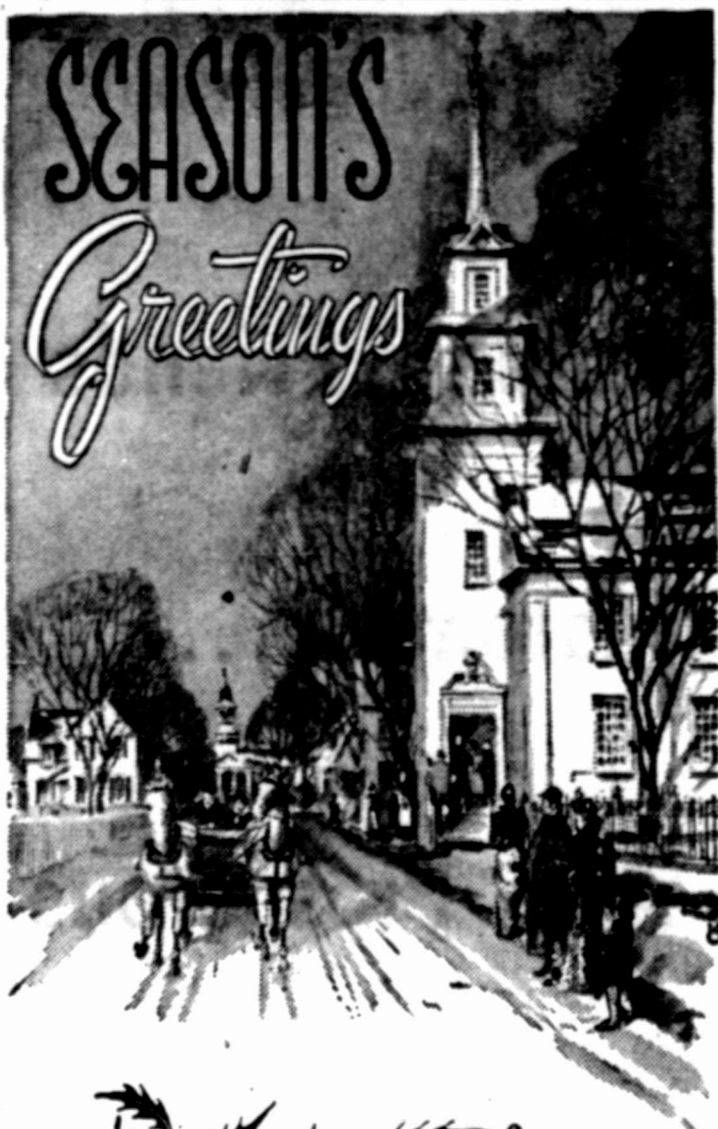
Glory to God, peace and good will to all! May the joy and happiness we feel today be strong enough to fill us for all the days to come.

ALL EMPLOYEES AT



Merry Christmas

FINDING A 'FOUR POSTER' BED
Theatre members got help from local firm



We extend to all our sincere wishes for a warm-hearted Yuletide. May your holidays be bright as the lights on the tree... rich in peace, contentment and the presence of friends and loved ones... and radiant with the glory that shines over all during this joyous season.

Firestone STORES
507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

Wm. C. MARTIN, Mgr. And The Entire Personnel



From Don, Jack And Richard

We sincerely wish for you, our friends and customers, on this happy occasion all good things... May 1960 be a most happy and prosperous year for you...



Don Bohannon Distributing Co.

601 East 2nd

Dial AM 4-2432

Is lame
bled Amer-
holaas, the
an Catholic
the patron
during the
g to World



... AND THE 'FOUR POSTER' ONSTAGE
Dr. and Mrs. Bill Sandefur in lead roles

Progress Is Noted In Entertainment

(Continued from Page 8-D)

Spring came with the Civic Theatre's "Night of January 16th," in which members of the audience were selected for the jury in this courtroom drama.

July 14—Several hundred Big Springers helped Stanton celebrate its anniversary by attending the massive pioneer pageant held in that city.

July 30—"The Four Poster," last play of the Civic Theatre's summer season, was staged.

AUGUST

Aug. 9—Roy Rosene got the "Pat on the Back" for his un-sung-hero type of backstage work with the Civic Theatre.

Aug. 26—John Austin resigned as Civic Theatre president, after a long stint as director of the three summer plays — he cited lack of time as the reason for quitting.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2—The name of our column was changed from "Critique" to "The Front Row," after the old Critique writer, Glenn Cootes, rejoined the Herald staff.

Sept. 6—Fred Short returned from a nation-wide theatre tour, tired but happy.

Sept. 18—Las Artistas stages an art show at HCJC; the Civic Theatre voted to set up a work-

shop and to start charging dues for membership.

Sept. 21—The College Players began readings for their first fall production, "Manana Is Another Day."

Sept. 24—The Air Force Band stirred up some rousing music in concert here.

Sept. 29—The City Commission agreed to help renovate the Prairie Playhouse, since it is city property; Las Artistas began a long debate over whether to join the TFAA in its new unity plan.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6—The Concert Association began its new season with The Masterplayers of Lugano.

Oct. 11—Max Alexander and his combo, local musicians, hit for the big time with a rock-n-roll recording, but at year's end it still was not possible to make predictions: it sold well locally; the Civic Theatre's workshop was reported to be working marvelously well.

Oct. 27—Las Artistas finally took the big jump, voted to join the TFAA plan.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 5—"Manana Is Another Day" was staged by the College Players to open the school year's season.

Nov. 22—Local civic clubs be-

gan to take notice of the Civic Theatre's workshop plays, available for entertainment at civic functions; script for the Easter Pageant was finished; Las Artistas members were still talking about the religious-theme paintings shown there by Mrs. Alyce Hart of Lamesa.

Nov. 26—It was a cold Thanksgiving evening, but a merry one, as crowds jam-packed City Auditorium for the Fred Waring concert; many were disappointed over lack of seats, but few over quality of the program.

DECEMBER

Dec. 5—A high, cold wind cut attendance at the Las Artistas sidewalk show.

Dec. 8—Dr. J. B. Smith, art department chief at Hardin-Simmons, gave a well-rounded lecture on the place and purpose of modern art in a talk at the annual Las Artistas dinner.

Any Buyers?

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Featured by a downtown drug store in its display window were horsecollars at \$4.98 each.

Traditional Foods Help Spark Modern Day Christmas Feasts

God food and Christmas are traditional "go-togethers" . . . but, have you ever wondered where the eggnog, plum pudding, turkey and fruit cake came from?

Eggnog is an American concoction. Too rich for daily consumption (twelve egg yolks, two quarts of cream and a pound of sugar to each fifth of rum), eggnog soon became the main refreshment of the southern holiday open house.

Rum, in the early days of eggnog, was an essential ingredient of this drink. Today, eggnog is enjoyed by many without it.

"Frumenty," the early name of plum pudding was eaten in pre-Roman England. It was made of stewed wheat boiled in milk, raisins, sugar and spice. Later called plum porridge, it became plum pudding in 1670.

Turkey is native to the New World. It was introduced to Europe by returning Spanish settlers and first appeared on the menu

of an English Christmas banquet in 1524.

The early Romans originated the fruit cake. Almonds, added to the rich spices, symbolized the pains and pleasures of life.



Tree Party

Take "The Pause That Refreshes" during your Christmas tree-trimming party with an easy-to-set-up snack buffet. Cold drinks, pickles, olives, mixed nuts, crackers and chips are zesty nibblers. To your favorite cream cheese dip, add the Christmas touch by thinly slicing bright green bell pepper, gay parsley and fine strips of holly-hued pimiento.

Season's GREETINGS

We want to extend our sincerest thanks to our patrons and their families for their many favors and kindnesses during the past. A very Merry Christmas to you!

WESTERN GLASS
AND MIRROR
COMPANY

909 Johnson St.
AM 4-6961



Christmas Joy and Blessings

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 this Yuletide Season and many years to come.

And may we add a sincere and hearty "thank you" to our customers for making 1959 the most successful and memorable year in our history!

"Your Home Town Boys"

Ted Hull
Elmo Phillips
Pete Hull

HULL & PHILLIPS

FOOD STORES

9th & Scurry 611 Lamesa Hiway
West Highway 80



PUBLICITY FOR 'NIGHT OF JAN. 16th'
Shirley Bailey turns "con" woman—with help of cops and photographer

All Best Wishes

We'd like to chime in with many thanks and good wishes for holiday joy to all of you whose loyal patronage we value so highly.



Steere Tank Lines, Inc.
Petroleum Transportation AM 4-6951



Seasons Greetings

Many Happy Returns of the Day!

Christmas would not be complete for us if we failed to extend our sincerest best wishes to our many friends and customers!

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Good Lumber

300 E. 2nd

AM 4-4441

恭祝大家
Wish all of you
快乐聖誕
Merry Christmas
和
and
康樂週年
Happiness all year
亞洲

ASIA CAFE

106 E. 3rd



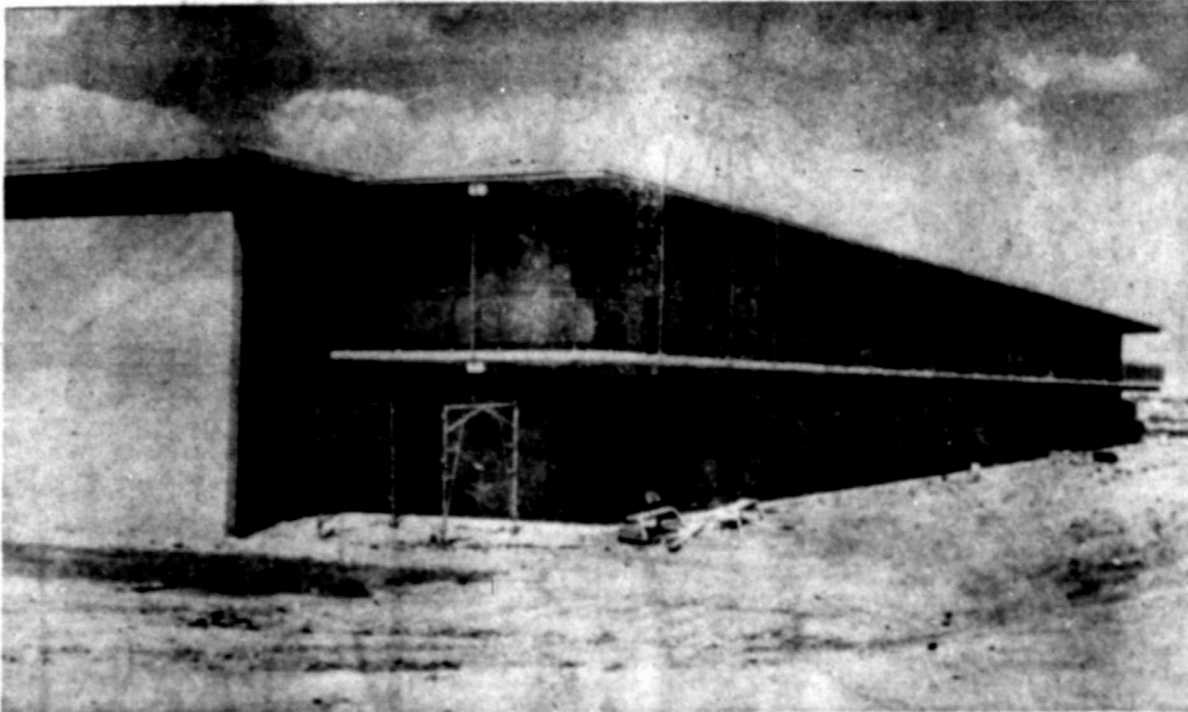
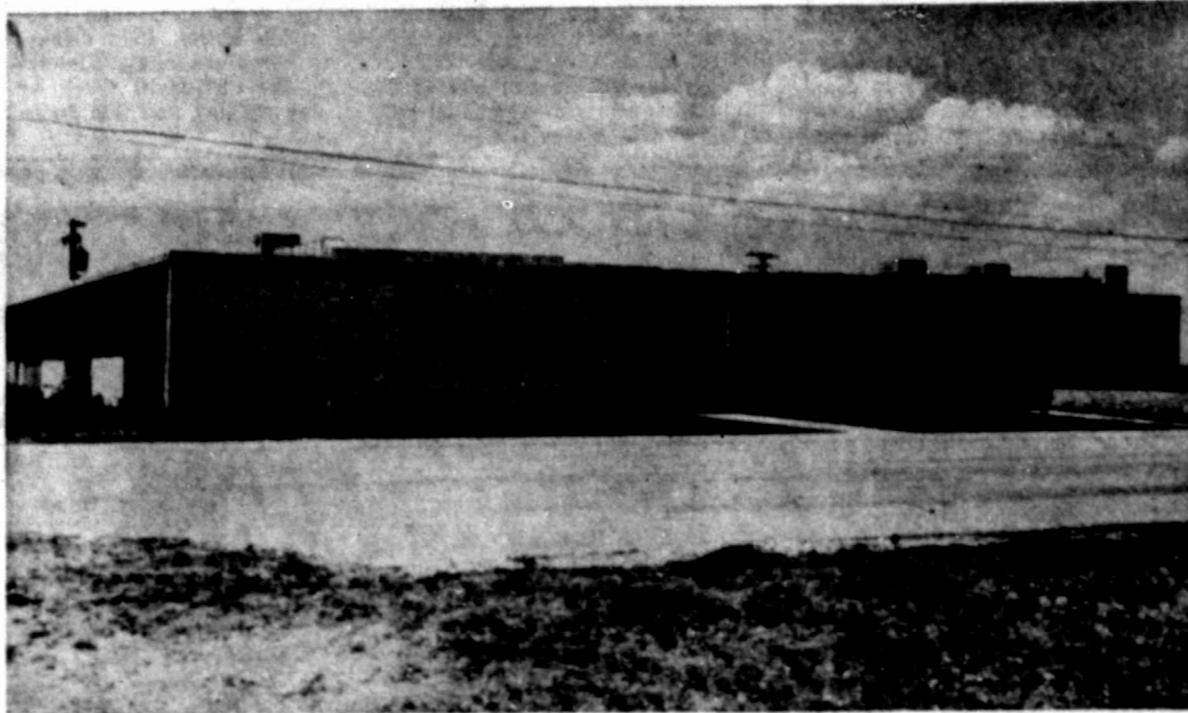
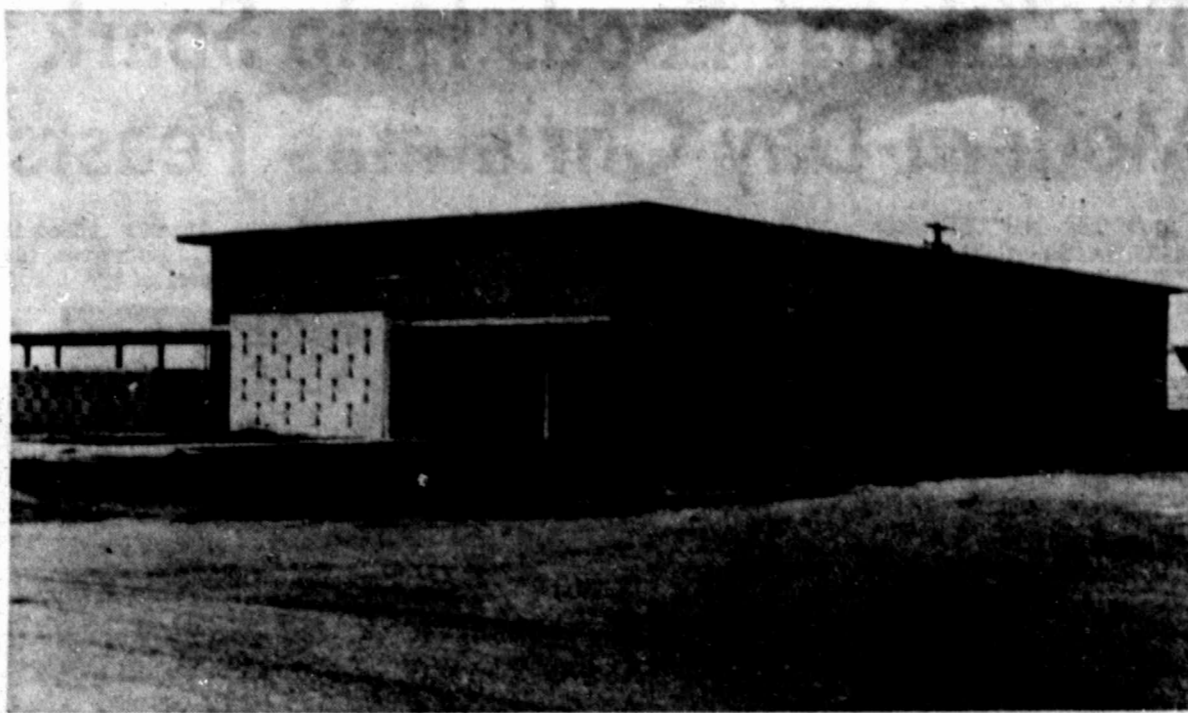
A Merry Christmas

May your Christmas shine brightly with good cheer and good fellowship...abounding in all the happy sights and sounds of this festive season. That's our sincere wish to you and yours, as we sing out "Merry Christmas!"

GREEN'S GROCERY

1000 11th Place

AM 4-7771



HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE GREW DURING YEAR
Dora Roberts SUB and dormitories are added to campus

Rules For Safe Tree Light-Up

Everyone should have a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, but... everyone should remember that same beautiful tree can be dangerous.

If you don't follow a few simple rules, your gay Christmas tree can become a grim fire-hazard! Mount the tree in a stand that holds water. This will keep the tree fresh and green.

Keep the tree away from open fireplaces, radiators, TV sets and electric lights.

Don't overload the tree's circuit by putting too many lights on one circuit. Make sure that the wires are not frayed! Turn off the lights when there's nobody around to watch them!

Trimnings should be fire-proof. Keep the base of the tree free from combustibles such as loose papers and ribbons.

Lighted candles are a menace as well as outmoded. Don't use them!

Be sure to dispose of the tree in a fire-safe area. If you intend to burn it in the fire-place, don't leave it unattended, as more than just the tree may go up in smoke.

Yes — you can make certain that you and your family really do have a safe and happy Christmas!

home is the medicine chest and cleaning cabinet. All dangerous medicines, including poisons, aspirin and sleeping pills, should be kept in the most remote place in the house while children are young. This could be a spot in the tallest cupboard, one not accessible to youngsters. Cleaning fluids and powders should be kept on high shelves. ditto laundry bleaches.

Do you have a bathroom door that when locked from the inside, cannot be opened from the outside? By the time such a door could be broken down, locked-in Junior could have made a meal on the dangerous items in the medicine chest or fallen out the window. A lock with a push-button on the inside knob is panic-proof in emergencies. All you do is insert a nail file or knife blade in the slot on the outside knob to open the door.

Other potential hazard areas include the door to the cellar (it should be kept securely locked), the high chair placed under a heavy picture on a wall, spools of thread, roller skates and toys left on stair landings. Baby gates can be dangerous, also, because mother relaxes her watchful eye on baby feeling secure with the gates which are often left open by other people.

Here's Checklist On Safe New Year

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Let's all resolve to have safer homes in 1960.

Many home accidents could be avoided by more foresight on the part of homemakers.

Here's a checklist: Preschool children and elderly persons are the principal victims of fire in the home, because they

cannot cope with the emergencies that arise when they are left unattended. Children should never be left at home alone, and a babysitter left with them should be reliable and able to face emergencies. She should know where to contact the absent parents, and know the telephone numbers of fire and police departments. Farm children face many dan-

gers that require special precautions on the part of parents. Farm machinery, tools, chemicals and animals are a particular hazard. Tools should be kept locked up and farm equipment parked out of reach of curious small fry.

Owners of swimming pools should be especially alert to the hazards of an unprotected pool. Many states require the walling in of swimming pools but that does not always keep out little wanderers. There are safety devices to be investigated. One is an intruder alarm, a bell attachment that fits into the pool. It rings an alarm when anyone falls in the pool or when a certain amount of water is displaced.

A particular danger in the



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.

ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT CO., Inc.

Permian Bldg.

AM 4-7541



'59 Prod Show

By WASH... year 1959... pointment to the na... Farm p... ground. I... cined a... 1958. Far... higher wi... inery, eq... farmers l... and inter... Troubl... grew lar... debt wer... continued... kets for... These... capped b... forecasts... 1960 farm... another l... and a de... of new r... consumer... The ye... pression... tural inc... decline a... cause the... people f... smaller... come.

Offsetti... to a stu... rise in t... This ris... values, i... ber of b... net incre... machiner... Nevert... ports ab... tage inc... lowest si... dict that... for a tir... The in... develop... felt all t... ers beca... for the... tional es... pointme... tensified... contrast... It is j... agricultu... arise ou... tion outs... crop voi... record... record... mous ou... above th... The y... the long... erment... er stabl... come. B... en The... administ... controlle... agree o... The a... insist u... ment w... ture, bu... ing of n... member... measure... less gov... The s... the fact... ganizat... over th... what, if... should... Some... Bureau... culture... noicica... es a bet... loosens... price j... farm fi... big iss...

to a stu... rise in t... This ris... values, i... ber of b... net incre... machiner... Nevert... ports ab... tage inc... lowest si... dict that... for a tir... The in... develop... felt all t... ers beca... for the... tional es... pointme... tensified... contrast... It is j... agricultu... arise ou... tion outs... crop voi... record... record... mous ou... above th... The y... the long... erment... er stabl... come. B... en The... administ... controlle... agree o... The a... insist u... ment w... ture, bu... ing of n... member... measure... less gov... The s... the fact... ganizat... over th... what, if... should... Some... Bureau... culture... noicica... es a bet... loosens... price j... farm fi... big iss...

to a stu... rise in t... This ris... values, i... ber of b... net incre... machiner... Nevert... ports ab... tage inc... lowest si... dict that... for a tir... The in... develop... felt all t... ers beca... for the... tional es... pointme... tensified... contrast... It is j... agricultu... arise ou... tion outs... crop voi... record... record... mous ou... above th... The y... the long... erment... er stabl... come. B... en The... administ... controlle... agree o... The a... insist u... ment w... ture, bu... ing of n... member... measure... less gov... The s... the fact... ganizat... over th... what, if... should... Some... Bureau... culture... noicica... es a bet... loosens... price j... farm fi... big iss...

to a stu... rise in t... This ris... values, i... ber of b... net incre... machiner... Nevert... ports ab... tage inc... lowest si... dict that... for a tir... The in... develop... felt all t... ers beca... for the... tional es... pointme... tensified... contrast... It is j... agricultu... arise ou... tion outs... crop voi... record... record... mous ou... above th... The y... the long... erment... er stabl... come. B... en The... administ... controlle... agree o... The a... insist u... ment w... ture, bu... ing of n... member... measure... less gov... The s... the fact... ganizat... over th... what, if... should... Some... Bureau... culture... noicica... es a bet... loosens... price j... farm fi... big iss...

to a stu... rise in t... This ris... values, i... ber of b... net incre... machiner... Nevert... ports ab... tage inc... lowest si... dict that... for a tir... The in... develop... felt all t... ers beca... for the... tional es... pointme... tensified... contrast... It is j... agricultu... arise ou... tion outs... crop voi... record... record... mous ou... above th... The y... the long... erment... er stabl... come. B... en The... administ... controlle... agree o... The a... insist u... ment w... ture, bu... ing of n... member... measure... less gov... The s... the fact... ganizat... over th... what, if... should... Some... Bureau... culture... noicica... es a bet... loosens... price j... farm fi... big iss...

to a stu... rise in t... This ris... values, i... ber of b... net incre... machiner... Nevert... ports ab... tage inc... lowest si... dict that... for a tir... The in... develop... felt all t... ers beca... for the... tional es... pointme... tensified... contrast... It is j... agricultu... arise ou... tion outs... crop voi... record... record... mous ou... above th... The y... the long... erment... er stabl... come. B... en The... administ... controlle... agree o... The a... insist u... ment w... ture, bu... ing of n... member... measure... less gov... The s... the fact... ganizat... over th... what, if... should... Some... Bureau... culture... noicica... es a bet... loosens... price j... farm fi... big iss...

'59 Saw Farm Product Price Show Declines

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1959 brought many disappointments — mostly economic — to the nation's agriculture. Farm product prices lost further ground. Income from farming declined a sharp 15 per cent from 1958. Farm production costs went higher with rising prices of machinery, equipment and other things farmers buy, and advancing taxes and interest charges.

Troublesome crop surpluses grew larger. The farm mortgage debt went up. Farm production continued to rise faster than markets for farm products.

These developments were capped by government and private forecasts of a further decline in 1960 farm prices and income, of another increase in crop surpluses and a decline in farmer purchases of new machinery, cars and some consumer goods.

The year did not bring a depression to agriculture. Agricultural income per person did not decline as sharply as the total because the departure of additional people from agriculture left a smaller number to share the income.

Offsetting the drop in income, to a small extent, was a further rise in the value of farm assets. This rise reflected higher land values, an increase in the number of beef cattle on farms and a net increase in the value of farm machinery.

Nevertheless, government reports show that the 1959 percentage increase in assets was the lowest since 1953. Economists predict that this increase may stop for a time in 1960 or 1961.

The impact of the unfavorable developments in agriculture was felt all the more keenly by farmers because things turned upward for the nonfarm part of the national economy. Farmers' disappointment doubtless has been intensified by forecasts that this contrast will continue in 1960.

It is generally recognized that agriculture's economic problems arise out of the fact that production outstrips markets. This year's crop volume equaled last year's record. But total farm production — crops and livestock — set a new record, slightly above the enormous output of 1958 and 25 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

The year saw a continuation of the long debate on what the government should do to bring greater stability to farm prices and income. But no new action was taken. The Republican Eisenhower administration and the Democrat-controlled Congress could not agree on farm proposals.

The administration continued to insist upon a policy of government withdrawal from agriculture, but the Congress, with backing of many farm-belt Republican members, insisted as strongly on measures for more rather than less government aid.

The situation was confused by the fact that the major farm organizations are sharply divided over the plight of agriculture and what, if anything, the government should do.

Some, like the American Farm Bureau Federation, contend agriculture is going through a technological adjustment that promises a better day — if the government loosens farm controls and lowers price guarantees. They contend farm freedom, not prices, is the big issue facing growers.

RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER

Originator Of Famous Editorial Still Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — The unseasonal theme of a balmy June evening was "is there a Santa Claus?" But it was appropriate, because it honored the gentle Virginia whose query brought a famed answer 62 years ago.

As an 8-year-old, Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the old New York Sun asking that pointed and poignant question about Santa. The editorial reply on Sept. 21, 1897, has had countless re-prints and translations into 20 languages.

On last June 12 Virginia — Mrs. Laura Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, now 70 — was given a retirement dinner in Brooklyn after 43 years as a public school teacher and principal.

Virginia, now silver-haired and a widow, never has lost her faith in all kinds of folk, including Kris Kringle. It has paid off, too, in universal love and respect, and endeared her to thousands of kids who came under her supervision.

Only the other day a middle-aged cab driver turned to his passenger, who was Virginia, and said: "I'm Harold from Public School 31. I used to think you were a greater person than the President."

In addition to the songs and speeches at the dinner, there was a reading of that famous letter: "Dear Editor: Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth."

Mrs. Douglas was "feeling a little shy" about rereading the reply written by the late Francis Pharcellus Church, which said in part:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. He may be as old as Christmas itself. It would be as dreary as

if there were no Virginias."

For the last three years Mrs. Douglas, retired at the mandatory age, was junior principal at P. S. 401, which supervises classes held in 10 hospitals and other institutions for chronically ill children.

Mrs. Douglas lives with her only daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, and their seven children at North Chatham, N. Y.

Summing up her feelings about her students, Mrs. Douglas said: "It must be the eternal light with which childhood fills the world."

Infant Will Spend Yuletide In Jail

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Three-month-old Karen Bruning will spend her first Christmas in jail.

Her mother, Beverly Bruning, 22, is confined to Plymouth County Jail. Her father, Leslie Bruning, 24, is confined to Barnstable County Jail.

The couple was sentenced to a year in jail Nov. 5 for shoplifting. The judge decided it would be better for the child to accompany the mother than to be placed in a foster home.

Karen has her own room — gaily decorated for Christmas — to which the mother has ready access.

Bitterness Marks Steel During Year

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The history of the steel industry in 1959 was largely one of a bitter struggle between labor and management.

The industry produced at a record rate for six months — then mills sat idle for 116 days during the longest strike in steel history. Still, production promised to top that of recession-ridden 1958.

In the final weeks of the year, mills operated under an uneasy truce resulting from a Taft-Hartley injunction which lasts until Jan. 26.

Despite nearly four months of strike-enforced idleness on about 90 per cent of the industry, production was expected to hit 92 million tons, 7 million tons better than 1958.

Profit, bolstered by record first-half earnings, appeared to be heading higher than that of 1958 despite third-quarter losses by most of the struck companies.

If there is no major strike in 1960, steelmen expect production to reach 130 million tons — some 13 million tons better than the record 117 million tons produced in 1955.

Effects of the labor dispute will be felt for a long time. Steel shortages are acute.

Each side — the United Steelworkers' 500,000 members working in the basic steel industry and the big steel firms — feels a great principle is involved in the struggle.

The industry wants the right to determine the size of work crews and to cut operating costs without union interference. The companies also oppose any wage increase they think would make a price increase necessary.

Kaiser Steel Corp. after going along with the rest of the industry for months, broke away and signed a separate contract. The union now holds the Kaiser pact as an example of what it expects all firms to agree to.

The Kaiser agreement provides for a 22½-cent hourly wage package over a 20-month period and a joint committee to study work rules and company-suggested cost saving plans.

Several smaller firms followed the pattern set by Kaiser, the nation's ninth largest producer.

Early in October, President Eisenhower said the strike was threatening the nation's economy. He invoked the Taft-Hartley law and the injunction went into effect Nov. 7. Mills sprang into action immediately.

Sorry, No Dough

ST. LOUIS AP — Carl Zimmermann, a service station owner, deposited his weekend receipts at a bank and walked onto the bank parking lot.

A masked, armed bandit jumped from behind a car and demanded money.

"Sorry, but I just deposited the money," Zimmermann said. "Come on, hand it over," the bandit pleaded.

Zimmermann showed him the two empty money bags. The man was convinced. He ran to a waiting car driven by another masked man and escaped.



Greetings

All the best wishes for
Real Christmas cheer
And the happiest kind of
A bright New Year
**FASHION
CLEANERS**

105 W. 4th AM 4-6122

Labor, Capital Have Bad Year

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissension sometimes bordering on chaos marred labor-management relations during most of 1959. And it looks as though the quarreling will spill over into 1960.

Strike statistics tell the story. The year 1959 is going down in the books as one of the worst strike years on record. Only post-war 1946 took a greater toll in lost working time.

In a widely discussed speech, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell charged both labor and management with fumbling the ball. He said the problem of making the American economy work more efficiently is a real one requiring cooperation from both sides.

Mitchell said employers are trying to change long-established work practices too quickly and labor unions are too stubbornly resisting change.

Wages and prices continued their steady climb through the year.

The flood of 1959 strikes — in the steel, maritime, copper and meat-packing industries, just to name a few — led to talk of arming the government with more power to deal with labor strife. It's a question likely to be raised a good deal in the 1960 politicking.

Twice within a few days President Eisenhower invoked the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the record 116-day steel strike and a sudden walkout of the East-Gulf Coast longshoremen.



Best CHRISTMAS Wishes

Greetings to you and to yours at this happy Christmas season! May your holiday be merry and bright. May the joy of Christmas last throughout the New Year!

CO-OPERATIVE GINS & DELINTING

No. 1 GIN, Phone AM 3-2261
No. 2 GIN, Phone AM 4-8091



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.



From Your Public Officials

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Charlie Sullivan
District Judge | L. J. Davidson
Commissioner Pct. No. 4 | Wayne Burns
County Attorney |
| Ralph Caton
District Judge Appointee | Ed. C. Carpenter
County Judge | Pauline Petty
County Clerk |
| P. O. Hughes
Commissioner Pct. No. 1 | Guilford "Gil" 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 |

Joyous Greetings



Let us count our blessings during this joyous festive holiday and reflect upon the true meaning of

Christmas . . . Good Will towards others and renewed hope for Peace.



JOE B. HEDLESTON AND SHINE PHILIPS AND ALL EMPLOYEES



Merry
Christmas
Everybody

Hemphill-Wells
WITH YOUR KIND PERMISSION AND INDULGENCE
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY . . .