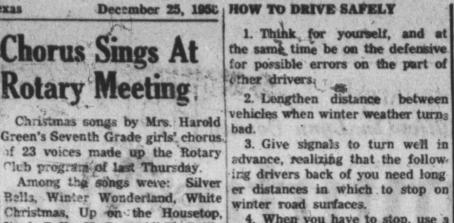


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winter road surfaces. 4. When you have to stop, use a Jingle Bells, Oh Come All Ye Faithlight pumping action on slick ful, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, roads. Jamming on brakes may It Came on a Midnight Clear, Joy throw your vehicle out of control. o the World, Silent Night, and 5. Replace old windshield wip-Our Christmas Wish to You. er blades with new, live-rubber On behalf of the club, President ones for clear, streak-free visibi-Otis Spears presented Christmas

lity. You must see danger to avoid gifts to Carol Smith, the club "Sweetheart"; and to Mrs. Aiken 6. Keep your vehicle in efficiand Mrs. Clinton, who serve the crit operating condition, paying special attention to vital winter

Prior to the program, Spears disequopment - lights, brakes, tire ussed the proposal to improve the chains, defroster, windshield wip-WOW hall, recently donated the ers, heater and battery. Club by trustees of the now defunct lodge.

sound out sentiment among the 42 club members and report at the

Spears announced that club atendance was 96.71 percent in November and that the club was in the "high ten" again in the district. The club is planning a joint meeting here late in January with the O'Donnell and Post club members and their wives as guests. Speaker for the inter-city meeting will be Miss Florence Coffee of Canyon, Rotary Fellow this year who is doing advanced study in

Dr. K. R. Durham calls on mem-

bers to read the Rotarian more studiously and warned they need

to know the contents of the magazine when he presents a program

Benny Martin and Vergle Hicks have been student guests during

The club is not meeting Dec. 25 and January 'I on account of

Mas. E. R. Tunnell expects to have

Mr. and Mrs. Delwynn Tunnell from Amarillo, Dec. 26 and Mr

Mrs. David Weathers from Abi-Hene the week end of December

first meeting in January.

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Australia.

from it in January.

these being holidays.

December,

27 and 28.

Albert I, king of the Belgians, Adding a kitchen and moderniz was killed in 1934, while mountain ing and furnishing the building climbing. will obst an estimated \$2,500, for

which the club has about \$1,000 A dog's normal body temperaavailable. He appointed a comture is 101 degrees or more. nittee of Calloway Huffaker, Wynne Collier, and Dr. Emil Prohl to

John Inman from Muleshoe visited in Tahoka Thursday and renewed his subscription to The News.

Cows have four stomachs



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitiman left

iday morning for Stephenville,

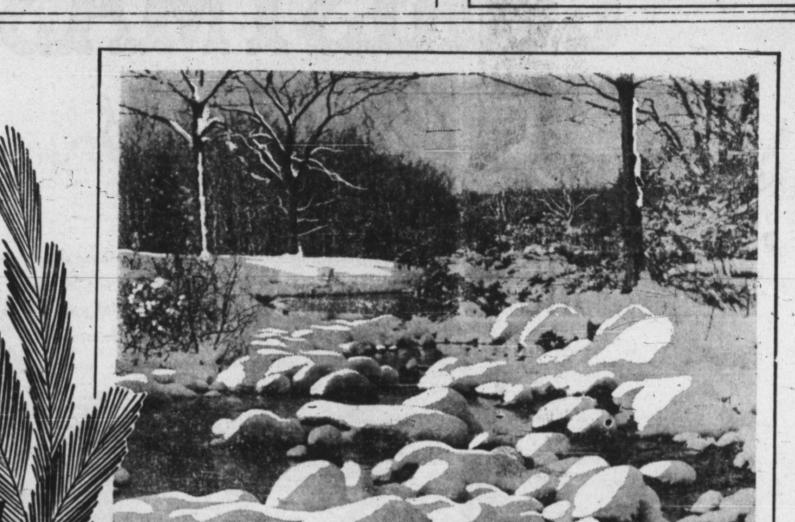
tere they will spend the Christ-

mas holidays with relatives.

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.

**CHANDLER SHOP** 

BLACKSMITH



We're setting out

season that finds

our friends in

the very best

sights on a Christmas

of good health and spirits.

**C. Edmund Finney** 

PHOTOGRAPHER

**Rural Telephone** 

Co-op.

May you rediscover during this festive season all of the high-hearted joys and good cheer of an old fashioned Yuletide, complete with friendships warmly renewed and old times happily remembered . . . abounding in all the good things of life. " or the

No holiday season would be complete for us without a sincere expression of thanks to our loyal patrons for their confidence and good will. We hope that we may continue to serve you all in 1959.

**WEST POINT GIN** 

JOE HOWTON

**County** Judge HAROLD GREEN **County** Attorney C. W. ROBERTS County Clerk-Elect MRS. OLA REID County Treasurer NORVELL REDWINE

W. M. MATHIS

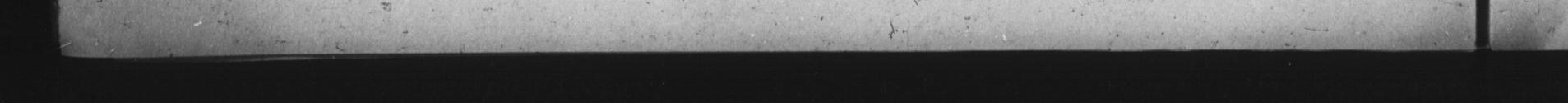
Sheriff

TRUETT SMITH **District** Judge-Elect W. S. (Skip) TAYLOR. District Clerk MRS. RUTH JOLLY County Superintended BILL GRIFFIN **County** Agent MRS. LAURA BOWMAN Home Demonstration Agent J. E. (Red) BROWN Tas Assessor and Collector

CURTIS MORGAN Commissioner, Prect. 1 WOODROW BREWER Commissioner, Precinct, 2 MRS. BEATRICE McLAURIN Commissioner, Prect. 3 L. K. NELSON Commissioner-Elect, Prect. 4 C. A. CLEM Justice of the Peace

Lhe holidays bring happy hours ... and may they bring many to you. The holidays abound in love and good fellowship ... may you have a plentiful share. The holidays bring old friends together ... may this pleasure be joyously yours. The holidays are always happier for the glad warmth of greetings given and received ... we extend ours to you, most sincerely.

Treetings





a small drawing of a butterfly.

## Jeace on earth

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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.

**CLUB CAFE** 

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marlin

## Season's Greetings to you and your family ~

**R. W. FENTON JR. INSURANCE AGENCY** RAY ADAMS, Mgr



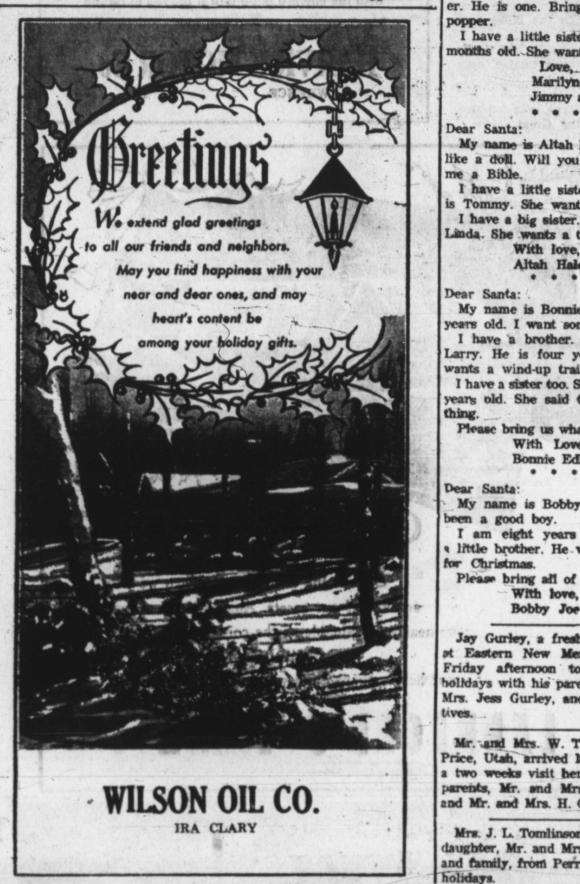
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#### Letters To Santa:

Dear Santa: I am a littl e girl seven years old. My name is Toy Sue Gandy. He wants a camera. He wants a Phonse bring me a little baby basketball ring, and he wants a doll. I would like my two front gun. teeth too. That is all I want for Christmas.

Your friend. -Toy Sue . . . Dear Santa: two ponies. New sportsman boat the Polaroed Camera. and trailer and 26-inch middle. \* Please bring a bee-bee gun for weight bicycle.

Love, Jody



#### December 25, 1958 | Dear Santa: Dear Santa: chool. I would like a big doll. I would like a blue bicycle. I would like a doll kit. My brother's name is Stanley With love, Janice Renfro -. . . Lear Santa: Please bring me some skates, a bicycle, and a Tiny Tears Doll. I would like a horse trailer with And also a watch and I want a lit- Dear Santa: my brother, and a puppy too. gun. With love, Robbie' Biggerstaff

My name is Tommy. I do good in Now I will tell what I want. I want a telescope. I would like rocket launcher. With love, Tommy Dear Santa: Please come to my house, and bring me a train, and bring me a

Bible Story Book. Your Friend. Larry

My name is Marilyn Sue. would like to have a puppy. I have a fittle brother. He wants

I also have another little brother. He is one. Bring him a corn

I have a little sister. She is two months old. She wants a rattle."

Love, Marilyn, Rich, Jimmy and Carolyn . . . My name is Altah Hale, I would like a doll. Will you please bring I have a little sister. Her name is Tommy. She wants a doll. I have a big sister. Her name is

Linda. She wants a tea set. With love, 13555 Altah Hale

My name is Bonnie. I am eight years old. I want some dishes.

I have a brother. His name is Larry. He is four years old. He wants a wind-up train. I have a sister too. She is thirteen years old. She said to bring any

Please bring us what we ask for With Love, **Bonnie Edler** . . .

My name is Bobby Joe. I have been a good boy. I am eight years old. I have little brother. He wants a train for Christmas. Please bring all of this.

Bobby Joe Jay Gurley, a freshman student t Eastern New Mexico, arrived Friday afternoon to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gurley, and other rela-

#### BLAN RAMSEYS Ward Cold TO CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Blan Ramsey left

Monday morning for Los Angele Calif., to spend Christmas with three of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ramsey.

They plan to return to Tahoka after a two weeks visit on the coast.

The Indians of western Guatemala speak 20 languages and more than 100 dialects.

The average American makes approximately 301 phone calls a year.

Summer temperatures in Maine average from 60 to 70 degrees.



brimming with life's joy. Jim Sessums

"66" Service Sta.

## reetings Have a wonderful holiday time, friends and

that you wi

neighbors! Here's hoping that your Christmas will be the merriest and brightest ever.

LYNTEGAR ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE Inc.



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May your name be right up at the top of Santa's list to

love and laughter; good fellowship and good cheer; friendships

The First National Bank

Tahoka, Texas

make this joyous holiday season so richly rewarding ...

strengthened; cherished memories rekindled;

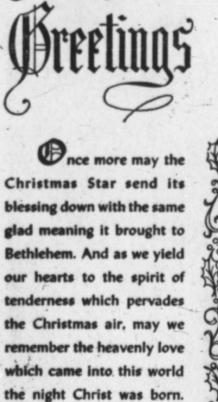
.Yes, may your Christmas be a truly merry one!

'receive a bountiful measure of all of the good things that

and this above all: a sense of deep contentment.

and Mrs. W. T.- Hines Price, Utah, arrived last week for a two weeks visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hines and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hargett.

Mrs. J. L. Tomlinson expects her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Snow and family, from Perryton, for the

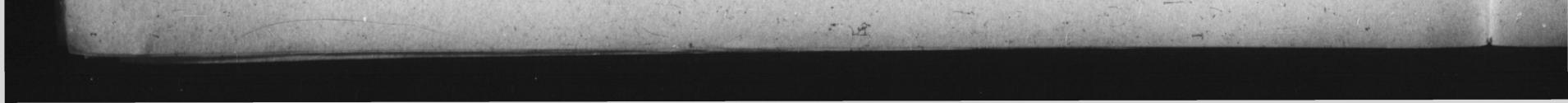


Let us remember, too, that we keep Christmas truly, only when we permit the love of the Christ to enter our hearts and lives. May you enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



**GULF OIL PRODUCTS** 

\* W. E. and Lannie Shawn





Our sincere thanks for your loyal patronage, and may this holiday season be one that you will always look back on with the greatest of pleasure.

> Wilson Beauty Shop Barber Shop JIM and BILLY LANE

> > Here's hoping your

Christmas gifts

good fellowship and

good cheer!

Happy holiday.

to all!

include good health,

write-off is now allowed on new machinery and equipment with a limit of \$10,000 set for such purchases on an individual return or \$20,000 in the case of a joint return Casulty losses on uninsured business property are now deductible as ordinary income losses, says Bates. In the past if a farmer lost a barn by fire or storm, the deduction for any uninsured loss was offset first by capital gains. The loss is now reported on Schedule F the same as depreciation and other business expenses. Too, the law now permits a farmer to carry back an "operating

loss" for three years instead of two. Bates points out that this per-mits a loss in 19588 operations to offset 1955 income on which tax was paid. Bates urges all agriculturists to

keep their "business fences" in top shape, and consult a representative of the Internal. Revenue Service or a competent tax accountant on important tax questions. Local countyeg nast,

county agents, he adds, will make an announcement when the Tax Guides are available.

#### **GRACE NOLL CROWELL IS** WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Birmingham, Ala .-- "Because her peems of home and country life have brought so much joy and hope to families all over," Grace Noll Crowell, poet and homemaker of Dallas, Texas, is named 1958 Texas Woman of the Year by The Progressive Farmer.

Having published her first poem in 1907, Mrs. Crowell has since sold well over 3,500 poems in this country, 1,300 in England, and authored several books of poetry. She was appointed Poet Laureate

Charles Hyles, in the Army sta-tioned at Camp Polk, La., and wife arrived Monday of last week to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haley, and at Seagraves with his parents, Mr.

College Station- The popular and Mrs. Frank Hyles, formerly of Farmer's Tax Guide, informational Tahoka booklet on farm and ranch income

tax matters will be available in the near future. Printing, points Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith arout C. H. Bates, extension farm rived Friday from Waco to visit management specialist, has been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truett delayed due to changes made in Smith. the tax laws by Congress.

Bates calls' attention to several Buy, build, live in Tahoka. mportant changes which have been

made in the tax code. An additional 20 percent first-year depreciation

Cheerio May your Christ-

mas stocking overflow with all the gifts. your heart desires.

WILL BE CLOSED DEC, 24th to Dec, 30th

**Billie's Beauty** 

It happens every year at about this time. Somehow, hearts are

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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!

#### **Hirst Baptist Church** W. A. Brooks, Pastor





Suddenly, it's Christmas .... a happy season and a holy one. Our wish for you is that you may find, in the story of the Babe of Bethlehem, renewed hope and courage ... fresh joy and inspiration.

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## **CHANCY & SON HUMBLE SERVICE**

M' VANT ADS FOR RESULTS -TRY



### December 25, 1958 Christmas And The Iron Horse

The Christmas season is an extraodnarily busy one for certain enterprises. And this frenzy of activity is not confined to those who sell gifts and greetings.

For instance, the railroads have long been preparing for Christmas -and with good reason. They will transport the bulk of more than 6 billion gift packages and greeting cards which the Post Office Department expects to deliver in the brief December 1-Christmas Eve period.

To do that huge and concentrated job, the rails are ready to expedite the equivalent of more than 62,000 standard-sized mail cars measuring 60 feet in length. The rail rolling stock available to the Department is sufficient to provide a daily average of more than PLAN COTTON PROGRAM 215 solid-mail trains, each 12 cars long. Then, in addition, the rails like voiles to heavy coating-will Weldon of Wilson, and Wayne, Las

cars of express and freight with of women's spring fashions Jan. holiday merchandise. 27 at Texas Tech. We look to the railroads to successfully undertake the really big hauling tasks-not only at Christmas time, but every day of the and other national manufacturers,

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Elida, N. M., were here last week for the G. K. Smith funeral and isited in the home of their friends, "alma mater." Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hagood. Mr. Lee once owned the store at Wells, went to New Mexico, acquired some grassland, weathered the drouths, and now is in "comfortable circumstances" with several sections of

year.

## W.F. McClintock Is Buried Here

CottonQuiz

HOW MUCH COTTON IS

MORE THAN ONE

BILLION YARDS OF

WERE TREATED

FOR WASH-AND-WEAR

LAST YEAR.

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re being furnished by textile mills

Al Smith called the old New

REETINGS

from the 'east to west coasts.

"alma mater."

TREATED FOR

WASH AND WEAR

PROPERTIES?

Funeral services for William Franklin, McClintock, 89, former Lynn county resident, were con-lucted at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. W. A. Brooks, offi-iating. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery.

McClintock died Wednesday in Fort Worth following a long illness. He was born August 18, 1869 in Mississippi, and was a longtime member of the Baptist Church. Prior to moving to Fort Worth 18 months ago, he had resided in Lynn county since 1923. Survivors include his wife; four laughters, Mrs. Lena Corley, San Francisco, Mrs. J. W. Westbrook,

San Antonio; Mrs. C. L. Driver Southland community, and Mrs. Gene Driver, Font Worth; four ons, W. A., Lamesa, C. W., Tahoka, expect to transport thousands of be featured at the national premier Vegas, N. M.; 21 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

> Amelia Earhart made the first Fabrics for the show, which is sponsored by Tech's fchool of solo flight from Honolalu to Cali-

Sing a song of holiday cheer, happiest time of all the year ... and time to extend our best wishes to one and all!

> THE TEXAS CAMPANY E. T. CLOE

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HARDWARE FURNITURI Greetings Greeting our friends at Christmas time has become more than a habit with us. It is a manifestation of a deeply felt appreciation of the understanding and good will that we have been privileged to enjoy over these many years. And it is for this reason that we are so anxious now, to extend to everyone our sincerest wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas and a very happy New Year. CARMACK GIN





C. R. BURLESON, JR., Mgr.

#### TERRY LAND WAS CHEAP BACK IN 1903 From "The Terry County Voice" Dec. 11, 1903

Offering to The Homemakers

n Terry County by real estate firm of Long & Glover: Three sections in Block D-14, \$2 per acre, \$280 cash; four sections in Block Savings Bonds. D-11, \$2.50 per acre on long terms; 160 seres in Block D-14, Section recendy by Tuett Smith, Chair Coo. 11, \$2 per acre cash; one section man of Lynn County's Savings "For this Christmas, more than parented land 5 miles from Go. Bonds Committee. mez, a bargain at \$2.25 per acre; four sections solid body \$1.50 school land, a small farm and dug-Chairman Smith reported. "We the New Year, to keep our councut, bonus at \$3,500; four sections, have now achieved 100.3 percent try strong and free and at peace

ranch house, well and windmill, of our 1958 goal of \$244,000." good bargain at \$2.00 per acre. Lynn county leads all counties tomorrows, a land of which we 

Gomez, the capital of Terry it is the only county to exceed its vide security for the generations County, Texas, had nothing but goal a month before the year was to come in the manner such as we coyotes and antelopes 10 months out Garza county ranged second bave known, and above all-to keep ego, but now contains 14 business with 96.8 percent of its goal, the precious liberties and freehouses and 26 residents, the best Hockley third with 88.1 percent; doms that are a part of our herischool in the West and two church Crosby, 84.1; Yoakum 72.4; Lub tage," Smith concluded. organizations. Business lots can be bock, 68.2; Cochran, 51; and Terry, bought on the square for \$75, cor 37.4. The district average was 71.9 Help keep Tahoka Clean!

ner lots for \$200, and other lots from \$10 to \$30. For information

## Lynn County Leads District In Sale Of Savings Bonds During 1958

During the month of November | percen the citizens of Lynn county pur-chased \$16,973 in Series E and H eleven months of 1958 were \$157, 642,990 which represents 90 per-This announcement was made cent of the 1958 goal of \$175,000,

even, people need to give the gift with the world; to build for all the in District 5 in bond sales. In fact, will be continually proud; to pro-







BIG ENOUGH FOR SANTA! Gary Wayne Guthrie, five-year-old polio patient at the Texas Rehabilitation Center, Gonzalez Warm Springs Foundation, is happy because he has just measurer the, hospital's chimney and found it satisfactory. Gary is one of 64 patients now at the hospital. Their ages range from 6 months to 70 years and their Christmas happiness has been assured by gifts received from all over Texas. A state-wide emergency fund-raisind drive, culminating in a Christmas appeal has temporarily provided funds to keep this all-Texas, non-profit hospital open. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guthrie of Burnet.

tives.

Ted Pridmore returned from

Houston last week to spend the

holidays with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Pridmore, and other rela-

Mary Lou and Margaret Sue Mc-

land Baptist College, are here

#### **Bray** Employees **Christmas** Party

Employees of Bray Chevrolet had their annual Christmas party Thursday night with 48 in attendance, including the employees' Kee, freshmen students at Waywives and children.

The group enjoyed a Christmas spending the holidays with their dinner of turkey and all the trim- pare ", Mr. a. 1 Mrs. L. D. McKee. mings. A Caristmas program. was

also presented. Following the ex- mas bonuses to employees were change of gifts, the yearly Christ- presented.



**Boys Have Won** Seven, Lost Four Tahoka Bulldogs, not expected

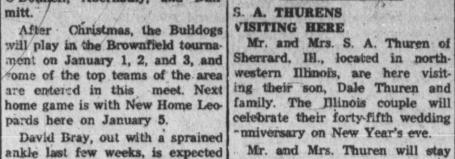
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to win too many games this year, have pulled a surprise on fans and won seven games while losing only will play in the Brownfield tournathree in the pre-Christmas basketball season. With only one returning regular

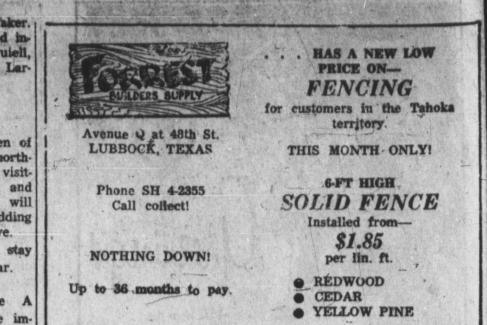
from last year's Class AA bi-dispards here on January 5. trict champions, the reserves and freshmen from last year are developing into a team that may give other District 3-AA teams trouble to return to the linevy some time until after the first of the year. by mid-January, when conference after the holidays. The usual startplay opens at Floydada on Janu- ing lineup has Lian Jerry Adams, ary 16.

The Bulldogs have won two Adams, Weldon. Calloway, Frank prisoned in the Tower of London.

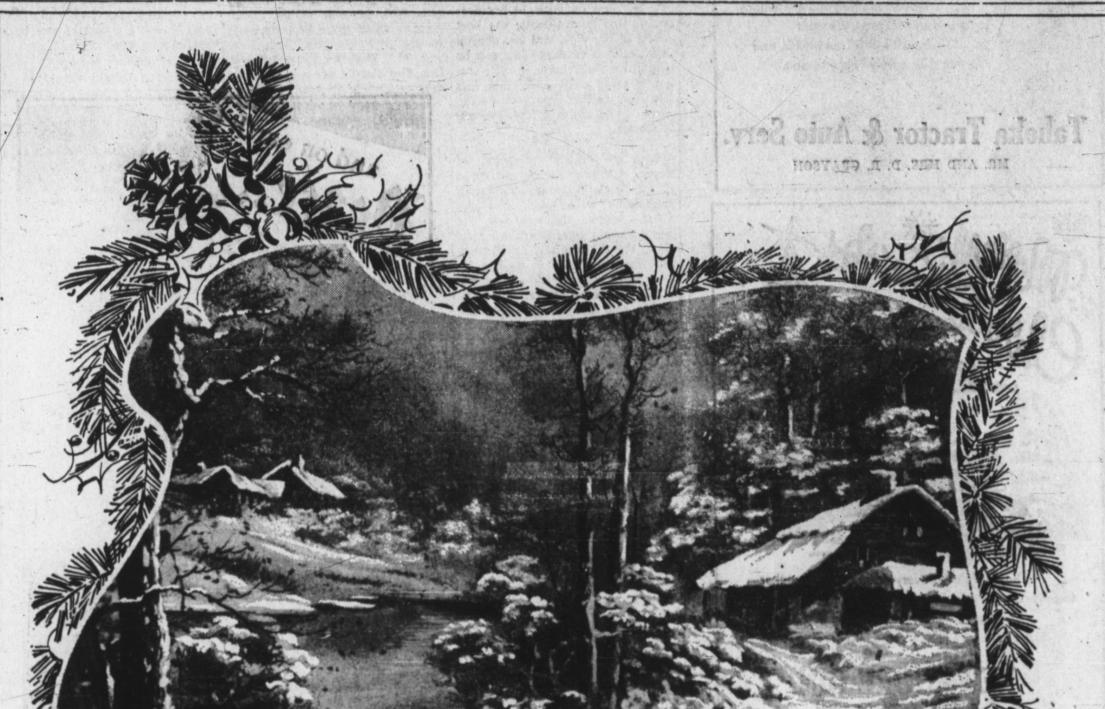
games over Wilson, one over O'Don. Greathouse, and Gerald Huffaker. nell, one over Seagraves, one over Others on the traveling squad in-Plainview B, one over Whiteface, clude Paul Ford, Larry Spruiell, and one over Idalou. Gerald Short, John Hegi, and Lar-They have lost one each to y Forsythe. O'Donnell, Abernathy, and Dim-



Sir Walter Raleigh wrote A ohly returning regular, George History of the World while im-



the Cour ing t TT site and No for nell hope





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,

Rutherford's

Greetings



#### O'Donnell Plans D & H. Has Party **City Club House** For Empl

O'Donnell will build its new Com-munity House at the park site in the northeast part of town, the County Council has decided, accord-ing to Mayor J. T. Forbes. The County Council has decided, accord-ing to Mayor J. T. Forbes.

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The Council has yet to select a site for the proposed new city hall and fire station. Negectations are going forward for construction of the new O'Don tell swimming pool, and the City hopes to have the pool completed by June 1. The group then played bingo, ind everyone had a good time. All of the D & B employees ex-

Albany, N. Y., is the oldest Mrs. Turner Rogers for the won-derful hospitalties shown Thursday night.

We'd like to sing out our thanks to you for your loyal patronage and to wish you a holiday full of old-fashioned warmth. Tahoka placed two boys, Jerry and George Adams, on the 3-AA all-district offensive football team, trict defensive team.

adamas.

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The selections were made at a meeting of District 3-AA coathes at Staton Wednesday night, ac-cording to Coach Bill Haralson. Jerry Adams was the unanimous pick of the four other school coaches in the district as an offensive end. His brother, George, was picked by the same coaches as the best quarterback in the district.

Tahoka placed no boys on the best defensive team, although op-posing coaches nominated eight Tahoka boys for the mythical team and the eight received honorable mention.

These boys were: John Hegi and Larry Owens, ends; Larry Sprui-ell, middle guard; Billy Cain and David Bray, linebackers; and Keneth Stice, Jerry Adams and George Adams, halfbacks.

Champion Spur placed six men on the offensive team and three on the defensive team; Floydada four and four; Slaton three and four; Tahoka, two and none; Post, none and one.

Each coach is required to vote for boys other than those on his own team.

District-3-AA offensive All-District team: End, Jerry Adams, Ta-Gilcrease, Spur, 175, Senior; Tackle, Dale Gordon, Slaton 210, Senior; dada, 170, Junior; Guard, Wayne Banks, Slaton, 150, senior; Center, Don Kidd, Spur, 210, Senior; Quarterback, George Adams, Tahoka, 182, Junior; Halfback Pat Ada-



JERRY ADAMS

sophomore; Guard, Bill Gilliland, boka, 174 pound senior; End, Floydada, 178, Junior; Linebacker, Jim Gabriel, Spur, 160, junior; Woody McArthur, Spur, 150, senior; Jim Gabriel, Spur, 160, junior; End, Bill Patterson, Floydada, 180 Danny Shipley, Floydada, 210, junsenior; Tackle Danny Shipley, Floy. lor; Sammy Wilson, Slaton, 160, dada, 210, Junior; Tackle, Kenneth senior; Derwood Mayberry, Post, senior; Derwood Mayberry, Post, 154, junior; Wayne Banks, Slaton, 150, senior; Halfbacks: Pat Ada-Guard, Jim Gabriel, Spur, 160, meck, Slaton, 160, senior; Leo Junior; Guard, Larry Irby, Floy Williams, Floydada, 145, senior. meck, Slaton, 160, senior; Leon

> Cowboys call horseshoe pitchng "barnyard golf."

#### Home Agents Are Guests of Lyntegar Coop.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1958

Lyntegar Electric Co-op. enter-tained the Home Demonstration Agents of District 2 with a lunch-con in the Lyntegar Eitchen at Tahoka Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Lois Greathouse, manage-ment assistant in charge of pub-lic relations work, with the aid of Mrs. Frances Chestnutt, prepared the meal, which was served to 29 women present

After lunch, Mrs. Nancy Mor-chel, home economist with Lighthousé Electric Cooperative in Floydada, presented a candy dem-onstration to the group.

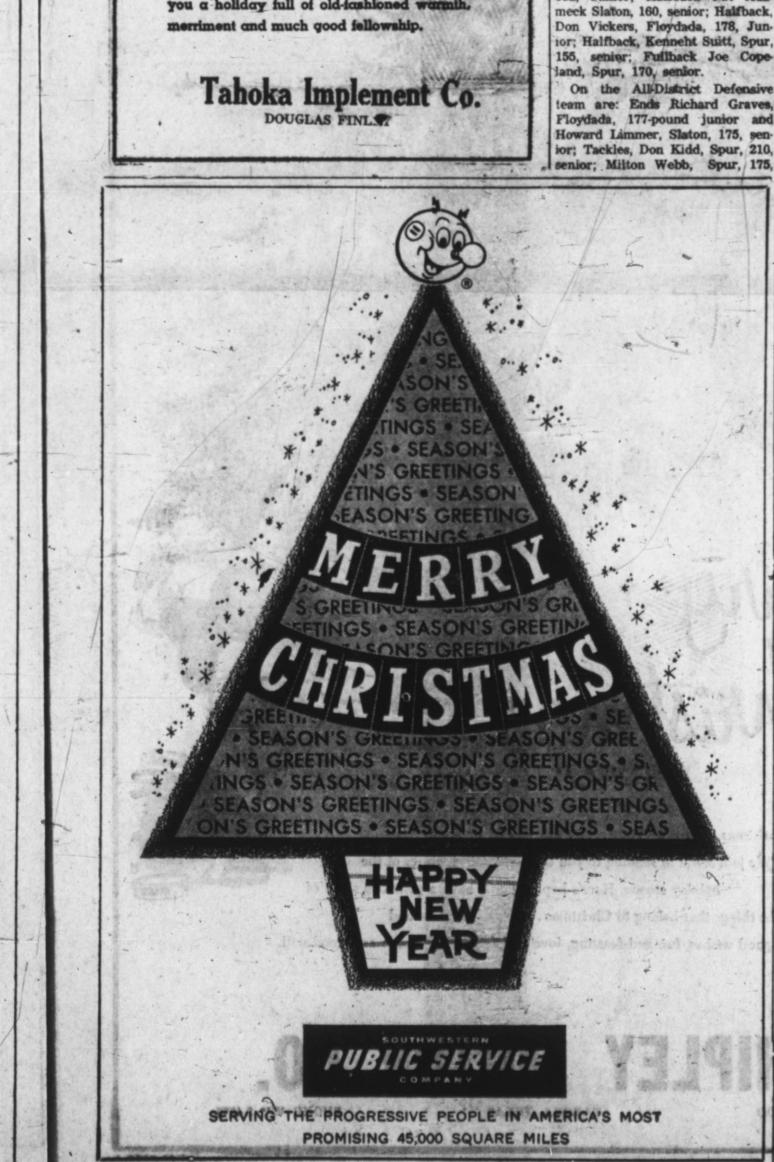
Mary Helen Whitaker, Idalia Wood, and Kenny Durham arrived home Friday night from Waco where the three are students at Baylor University.



... as warm and cheery as a glowing hearth!

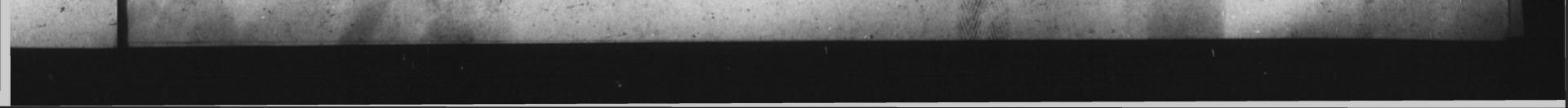
**Tomlinson Service Station** BILLY







Here's wishing you a happy holiday season and clear sailing through the coming year!





COTTONSEED FLAME DELINTING

and LIQUID CERESAN TREATING SURVICE

### The Wonder **Of Christmas**

Mark 10:13-15: "And they brought young child ren to Him, that He should touch them; and His disciples rebuked those that brought them. "But when Jesus saw it, He was

much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God

"Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

The excitement of realizing that there is a powerful and good force concerned with our lives and working beyond human knowledge first came to many of us as children at Christmas time. Santa Claus and ifts, the tinsel and Christmas trees, the dinner and fun with friends and family all set the stage. With these things gradually came an awarepess of the story of Christmas, brought to vivid reality in the manger scenes depicting the birth of Jesus, in stories of the wise men who came to see Him, following the star of Bethlehem and bearing their gifts, and in countless other ways. Perhaps this awareness was brought most sharply to some by the powerful and beautiful Christmas carols which tell the story as nothing else can of what happened on that night and of the new hope and joy which the birth of our Lord brought to the world, and

to each one of us. Fortunate is the person who had

this experience as a child. The standing and increase the strength subsidize foreign socialism, infla- economic progress." which he draws from the King- tion, and exchange control, we dom of God which has entered his should be thinking of how to dom of God which has entered his should be thinking of how to the taper off and terminate such pro-vival for millions of oppressed peo-ple throughout the world and for litical with economic goals, and rived Saturday morning from Ausour own country where more sub- how to return the business of for- tin where they are students at tle threats are made against the now to return the business of for- tin where they are stu-integrity and freedom of the individual.

The wonder of Chrismas is the power which it gives each one among us to part the swirling mists of daily distractions and look again into the screnity, strength and meaning of the Kingdom of God that lies deep within our hearts and souls. The Kingdom of God can come to anyone, but only



SAY IT WITH SAVINGS BONDS, SANTA

December 25, 195

Our thanks and best wishes for a Happy

Holiday to all of you whom it has been our

great privilege and pleasure to know and to serve.

Ted's Texaco Service Sta.

We're hoping that all our good friends whom

we have had the pleasure

to serve for so long will

have the merriest Christ-

Intersection At The Stop Light

Jack's Automotive Service

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"Say it With Savings Bonds, Santa," seems to be what Polly Bergen, stage and screen, and television star, is telling Santa Claus as they enddle under a holly wreath decorated with United States Savings Bonds. Santa might very well be telling Polly about the Treasury's new gift booklets of U. S. Savings Stamps now available at all post offices in \$2.50 and \$5.00 sizes. Both Polly and Santa agree that U. S. Savings Bonds and Savings Stamps make ideal gifts for all occasions. Miss Bergen may be seen regularly on CBS-TV "To Tell the Truth" and in a forthcoming Broadway play "Faster, Faster " Faster."

Henry Hazlitt writes, in News- Not until we have done this will week: "Instead of adding further the world get back to stable, tc our foreign-aid and inter-govern- hard, and convertible currencies, years can only deepen his under- ment lending institutions, which to private enterprise, and to real

anay the true spirit of Christmas bring joy to every home ... contentment to every heart. And throughout the coming year, may we all know the peace and good will of which the angels sang on that Holy Night, long ago. To you and yours, we wish a very merry Christmas.

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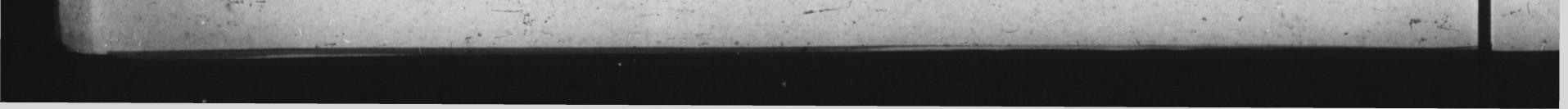
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# Merry Christmas

Christmas is for everybody ... let every heart be young and joyful. We join Santa in sending to you the cheeriest greetings of the holiday season. Here's hoping you'll have a generous share of all the things that belong to Christmas . . . lots of laughter and gifts and good wishes, fun and feasting, love and fellowship, peace and good will,

SHIPLEY MOTOR







#### The Lynn County News, Taboka, Texas

#### Senior Party Is Held Friday Eve.

Tuboka High School seniors had | the senior class. Weldon Calloway a Christmas party Friday night in added a little humor to the pro-the home economics cottage. gram by pantomine skits.

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Class members and guests were Following the Christmas proserved a dinner and enjoyed the gram the seniors, their dates and Christmas Story presented by Mrs. guests saw a new film, "Tonka," at Maurice Bray. The group then the Rose Theatre. sang several Christmas carols and

Sponsors for the class are Mrs. later were presented musical numbers by Jan Thomas, Patsy Nor- Johnnie Hamilton and Benny man and Diana Hensley, a trio from Thorpe.





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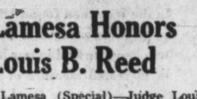
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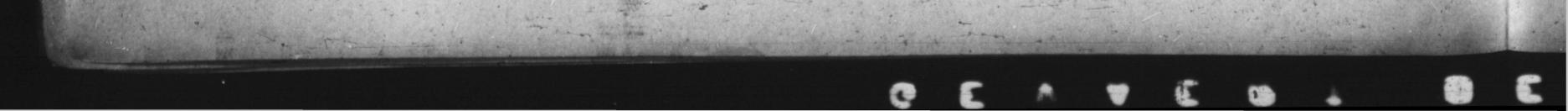
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Bulldogs Win, Over Idalou

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Tahoka boys won 57 to 52 over quarter out in front 39 to 37. Ta-be Idalou Wildcats in a game hoka roared back in the final pere Thursday night, but the quarter to score 20 points while the phoka girls lost 62 to 44. The boys game, the of the take the game 57 to 52.

The boys game, the of the take the game of to 52. re-Christmas season, was a see- Jerry Adams led the scoring aw affair with Idalou taking a with 15 points, Weldon Calloway 11 to 9 first quarter advantage. had 13 and Frank Greathouse 12 The Bulldogs scored 18 points in for the visitors. For Idalou, Billy the second quarter to pull ahead Pat Swann led the scoring with 7.23 by halftime, but cooled off 14, Dan Wilbanks had 13, and in the third and Idalou ended the Robert Layne 11.

BUSINESS SMALL BY C. WILSON HARDER One of the most interesting de- Euclidees Committee severely velopments in the anti-trust field colligined Justice Dept. for ac-

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The glast corporation and two of its executives pleaded noto contendre to criminal charges.

The corporation was fined \$105,-

is vermis to a firm doing two billion dollars a year. Prison soniences were presented.

Thus, this corporation escaped in affect a damage suit by the 70 businessmen whose life sav-

ings had been stolen, whose credit was destroyed. Of course, they

have the theoretical choice of filing suit for their damages.

Obviously, no corporation en-ters into a consent decree until the government has the evidence that establishes them red handed

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was the release by Sch. John Sparkman, chairman of the Sch. John ate Small Business Commit so, comins will be in recent years has of the report on the study of the lit then the new at least six times, tice Dept. enforcement of these | crif er laws by two sub committees by ere headed respectively by Sen. Paissell Long and Sen. Hubert

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principal both of common law, and the U.S. anti-trust laws that a competitor suf-fering injury from unfair C.W.Harde<sup>+</sup> practices can sue for treble dam-ases. Vears are Compress also ages. Years ago Congress also made as a part of the law that a judgment or decree rendered in

any government criminal pro-ceedings on anti-trust violations can be used by the in ured part or in seeking damages for losses sustained.

Yet the Justice Dept. has been more and more inclined to per-mit huge corporation who vio-late the laws to enter consent de-crees. This practice, to a large extent, makes it very difficult for a small business victim of these depredations to proceed with a suit to recover damages.

suit to recover damages. Thurmond Arnold, formerly in

charge of anti-trust enforcement and now in private practice, testified before the hearings that he advises victims of illegal maneuvers by corporations to have at least \$25,000, above and be-yond any attorney fees, for the purpose of securing depositions, other evidence, needed to take the case into court. It is comr.on for such a suit to take three or four years, and \$100,000. In the report the Senate Small a consent decree is entered.

The girls' game was fairly close most of the way, but Idalou /led most of the way, 12-10, 33-25, 54-34, and 62-44 by quarters. Mona Mc Call led her Idaiou teammates with 31 points and Linda Johnson had 16. For Tahoka, Patsy Norman scored 22 and Jan Thomas 17. Deane Wright, girls' team coach, was also in charge of the boys during this game, Coach Jake Jacobs being at the bedside of his sick baby, Fran.

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last week to spend the holiday his mother, Mrs. Katle Hav

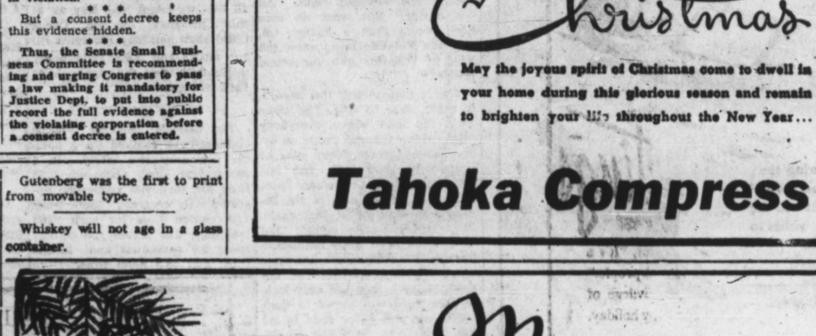
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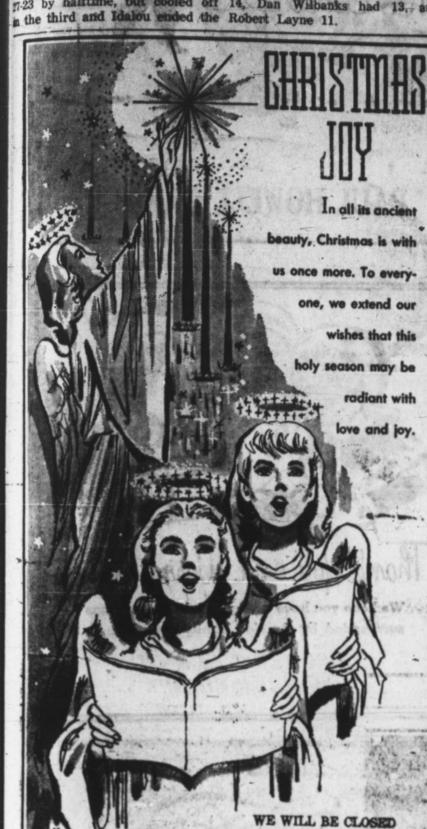
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# Merry hristmas May the joyous spirit of Christmas come to dwell in

your home during this glorious season and remain to brighten your lin throughout the New Year ....

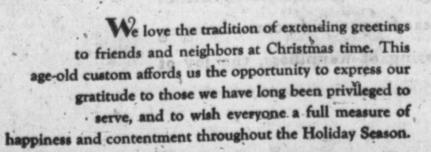
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Freetings of the Season

New Home Gin Co.

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(HRISTMAS

Life offers us nothing more precious than the loyalty and understanding of real friends.

So this Christmas greeting is sent with a heart full of gratitude for the blessings of our friendship.

May you enjoy a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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Jack Smith

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#### The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas



When The Angels Were Gone when the angels were gone away honeydew of slumber had kissed the Lord came upon them, and the into heaven, the shepherds said let into restfulness half the trouble glory of the Lord shone round us go now even unto Bethlehem world. It was also the night of about them." The peacher was an and see this thing which has come human history. Men's faith had angel. He had only one serto pass."

"When the angels were gone." The darkness of doubt had settled say? What was his Christmas Oh that's the testing hour. Were down over the heart of the world. the shepherds any better off than 'The shadow of the Roman eagle



**O'DONNELI** 

Warm Wishes

December 25, 1958 | was hovering with inky blacknes and his beak was sucking the life

before, What became of the glad- blood from ed humanity some song that was sung into the everywhere. But listen: Across trembling shepherds' ears? What the stillness of such a night as this happened when the star spoke there comes ringing the sweet through lips of silver to the-wise chimes of God's first Christmas. men of the east. This was a won- The shepherds tremble as the conderful service long ago. The sun gregation from two worlds assemhad set, the shadows had gathered hled for the first Christmas service. and "In the infinite meadows of The Judean hillside becomes a tem-When The Angels Were Gone heaven blossomed the stars, the ple. Darkness gives way to the Luka 2:15, "and it came to pass forget-me-nots of the angels." The light of heaven. "Lo the angels of

> gone down like the setting sun. mon to preach. What would he message?

"Fear not." Then first of all his message was one of comfort and assurance to fear beset souls. "Fear not" seemed to be the pass word of the early church. Jesus spoke it to the troubled fishermen on the storm-tossed sea and they were brave again. John heard it above the boom of the resounding rea as it dashed into spray against he rocky shores of Patmos, "fear rot for I am the living one." It ha's never been an antidote amidst the tempests of sorrow, the storms of sin and the perils of death. "Behold I bring you glad tidings." The gospel was good news to the world then. It is still good nows to "all the people." What is this good news? ."Here is born unto you this day, in the city of Gifts mean nothing unless behind Wilma Scott In David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." The moralist sighs. "Ah -a Savior." But what do men eed worse than a Savior. Oh, may the Yuletide bring anew the nood of a Savior into our proud hearts. Lord are gone away.

The sermon ended, the heaven y choir arose to sing. The choir rom the land where everybody rigs; where there is music on every passing breeze. They sang of ble record of fire safety. In a notes of this song of the ages fades fires for each 100 properties opaway into the stillness of the Ju- erated. By contrast, there were and see this thing which has come fires; and 48.3 hotel fires. to pass." Suppose they had not gone. Suppose they had only locked this wonderful secret in their hearts and had never gone to see for themselves. Will the Christmas message mean any thing to us? Will we turn aside "When the angels are gone" and forget their orderful song of peace

Christmas mean nothing more than few gifts exchanged, a few days' vacation, or a journey home?



Reduction of Federal spending in fiscal 1960, particularly in the nondefense area, plus new moves to create a tax system designed to fit our modern economy could prevent this scene being repeated next and succeeding Christmases, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

#### then is the spirit of Him who gave all that we might live. May we at Tech Sorority

this Christmas see the Christ Miss Wilma Scott, daughter of. Child anew and may His spirit fill Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott, route 1, our hearts and leave us stronger was presented by Gamma Phi nain His faith when the angels of the tional sorority December 6 as a newly initiated member.

Wilma is a sophomore elementary education major in Texas The nation's gasoline service stations have chalked up a nota-Tech. She pledged Gamma Phi in March of 1958 and was initiated peace and good will. The last recent year, there ware only 0.52 in October with eight other girls.

Old Saw /rewritten: If a man dean night and all is quiet again. 1.05 church fires for each 100 makes a better mousetrap, the The shepherds arise saying: "Let buildings; 2.65 school and college Internal, Revenue Service will 13 new go even unto Bethlehem fires; 5.6 restaurant and tavern beat a path to his door .-- Changing Times.



The scene is set for Christmas ... enter laughter and love, joy and good cheer. To your happy holiday, we'd like to add our warmest wishes, our most sincere shanks for the opportunity of serving you. Your patronage is truly appreciated ... we'll do our best to deserve it always.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burl Moore Draw

Jack Smith

## Greetings

We hope the magic of this glorious season extends throughout the year for you and yours...bringing with it the blessing of happiness, the joy of good health and the pleasure of warm friendships.

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## Greetings

Once again it's the time of the year for Joy and Merriment, and we wish to take a moment to extend to all our friends our very best wishes for a Holiday Season full of good cheer and happy times.

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT LBR. CO.

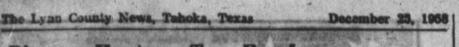
## Jeasons Greetings

A special delight of the holiday season is the opportunity it brings to exchange greetings and good wishes with all our friends. We thoroughly enjoy the friendly relationship we have with you, our customers, and we'd like to express our gratitude for your valued patronage. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

C. W. STEVENS, Mgr.

ARMER'S COOP ASSN. NO. 1

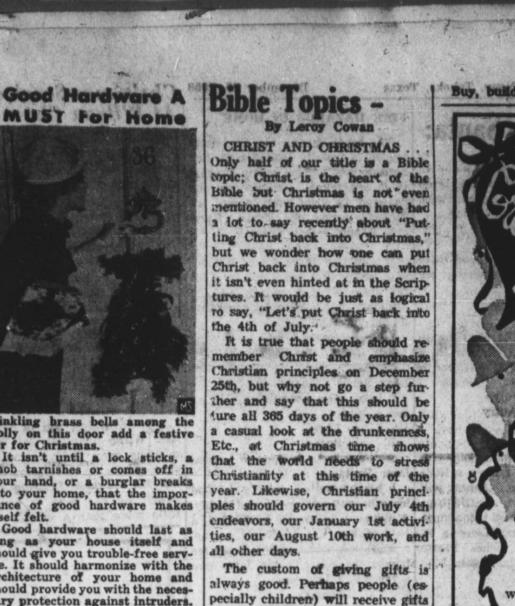




Pioneer Honors Two Employees E. Hurvick received a ten-year Mr. and Mrs. Troy Havins, Mr. and service award and Roy Collard a Mrs. Mertin Calloway, Mr. and five year service award at the Lub-book district Christmas party of Pienec: Natural Gas Co. held in the Lubbook VFW hall Friday and Mrs. Fred Pendleton. night. -

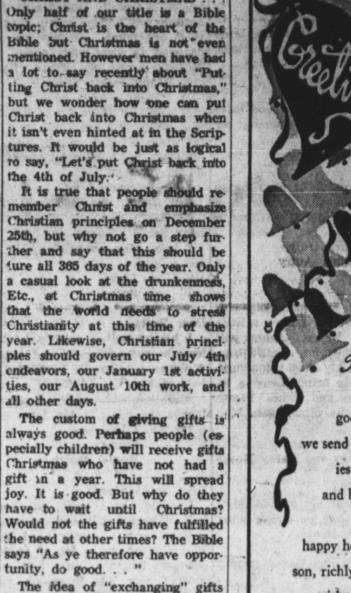
Hacvick works at Pioneer's Denver Ford and John Draper booster station west of town, and returned home last Werner by bo Collard works at the local office. spend the holidays with their par-Atending the meeting from here mis, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Ford, and were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Draper.





home, the most durable are those produced on solid brass in the natural color of this metal. These include satin, polished and aged finishes. Moist air, smoke and acid from one's hands cause metal to tarnish, therefore satin and polished finishes are generally lacquered to delay corrosion.

Mrs. Alice Fortenberry, who has spent the past several months in Eugene, Oregon, near her son and Mrs. Clayton Lawrence, and faming after her property and visiting friends. Last week end she went down to Hermleigh to visit a cousin, Mrs. Harve Campbell, and fusband, who formerly lived here



and greetings has in a great measure killed the true spirit of "giving." There is too much "I'd better get something for them as they'll likely get something for us." Such a situation works a hardship on some in addition of killing the spirit of giving. Giving is

not the art-of matching the act of others. In real giving, the giver is just as happy that he gave; even if he doesn't receive a more expensive gift back. The giver does Mrs. Clayton Lawrence, and fami-lies, is here for a few weeks lookblessed to give than to receive."



GREETINGS As we celebrate the day of His birth, may its inspiration bring you the peace and love He wished for the world ... may all the blessings of Christmas dwell in your home and your heart always. Christmer 13 In the

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Gladness in your heart, joy in your home and good cheer wherever you go ... all these we wish for you, this holiday season. May the Yuletide be one-you'll long and happily remember.

## Wilson State Bank

Wilson, Texas



## **Greeting Issue Has 26 Pages**

The annual greeting issue of and friends- and while we are The News goes into the mails Tues- at it we suggest that you do your day morning this week and con- best to support them with your tains 26 pages of messages from patronage. business and professional people of Tahoka and Lynn county.

KING AND SMITH ARE NCC DELEGATES The business people take this

means of thanking you for your Producer delegates to the Nation patronage and wishing you the al Cotton Council for 1959 as best during this Christmas season named recently by the Texas unit of the NCC include Wilmer Smith and the days to come.

Our business people are the fin- New Home, vice president of the publishers of The News ack that H. R. (Hub) King, Brownfield, each of its man 2,000 sub- state director of the Texas Farm scribers and your families (representing possibly 3,000 people) take King was named by the Farm Bu- News Saturday."

greeting messages-for we know ration of Cooperatives, most of them are sincere. They really appreciate you-their curtomers

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Buy, build, live in Tahoka



The Lynn County News

which she had contracted about

Funeral services were set for

Street Baptist Church, of which

she was a member, Rev. Joe Webb.

the pastor, assisted by Rev. Ray

Cunningham of Tatum, N. M., a

former pastor, officiated. Burial

was in Tahoka Cemetery under

direction of Stanley Funeral Home.

born at Stephenville on March 27,

1905. She was married to Mr. Lee

there on May 17, 1924, and the fol-

lowing October the couple first

Survivors include the husband;

two daughters, Mrs. Chesles Jenk-

ins of Lubbock, and Mrs. Glenn

W. Roberts, also of Lubbock;

four sisters, Mrs. Marshall Norris

of Lubbock, Mrs. H. L. Duckett and

Mrs. Grady Herrin, both of Tahoka,

and Mrs. C. A. Blackwell of Arling-

ton, Calif.; and one half-sister,

Mrs. N. W. Smith of Tahoka; and

LAKEVIEW YOUTH REVIVAL **DECEMBER 28, JANUARY 4** 

moved to Lynn county.

one grandchild.

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Roxie Violabell Scott Lee was

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SECTION THREE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1958 "Heart of the South Plains"

#### **Ginnings 138,000** Mrs. Roy Lee **Dies In Iowa On December** 1

Our business prople are the fin- New Home, vice president of the Lynn county's cotton ginnings Mrs. Roy R. Lee, 53, died Sat-est bunch in the world, and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and for 1958 totaled 138,678 up to De- urday at 12:25 a. m. in Devenport, cember 1, according to report of Jowa, where her husband had taken, nent of Commerce, received by The saving her from an ailment from

TAHOKA, TEXAS

This is about 8,000 bales more than The News had estimated to ed treatment at Tahoka Hospital, be ginned on December 4, five was taken to Lubbock, and flown days after the Government re-

ports were made on November 30. At that time, The News estimated that about 130,000 bales had been Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. in the Sweet ginned. Based on these figures, The News

will stick its neck out and estimate that approximately 155,000 bales, have been ginned as of today. Following are the South Plains

cotton counties, with the 1958 ginnings in the first column as compared to ginnings on the same date in 1957, in the second column: 1957

1958 Lubbock 183,995 62,259 Hale 164,781 21,971 Lamb 156,312 41,974 Hockley 153,487 65,328 Lynn 138,678 69,907 Dawson 117,771 76.863 Crosby 103,179 18,125 Terry .98,494 30,280 94,862 Floyd 18,144 Bailey 78,148 22,155 Cochran 48,367 18,090 31,384 Gaines 17,418 Yoakum 24,583 13,791

#### Grider's Brother Dies Thursday

C. M. Grider, 68, died suddenly of a stroke Thursday of last week S. L. Yeilding, pastor. at his home in Tullahoma, Tennessee. He was a brother of G. C. Crossland of Ropesville Baptist Grider of Tahoka.

ten brothers and sisters.

Mr. Grider visited here last year,

Lakeview Baptist Church's youth revitel will begin Sunday, December 28, and continue through Sunday, January 4, according to Rev. Preaching will be by Rev. Don

Church. Bob Nnuley willalead the G. C. says that he is the only re- song services, and Miss Roma

maining member of his family of Brewer will be the pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and G. C. had visited him at his and family plan to leave Wednesome in Tennessee shortly there

### Calf Prevue Is Held Saturday

Only eight calves were shown in by Havins, two; Kenneth Stice, two; the Beef Calf prevue by Lynn coun-ty club boys Saturday at the fair barn, according to County Agent Bill Griffin.

#### **TWO-BALE AVERAGE MADE**

More and more two bale per acre and Lester Ford was third, the lat- cut the area, the latest is W. H. Parker, who farms 28 acres just Mr. Griffin presented a demonnorth of Lubbock.

stration on the fitting of a calf for Parker began farming there in 1957 and made only a bale per Sixteen calves will be shown in acre. This year after elin the spring county show. O'Donnell Johnson grass, applying burrs and boys were participating in a basket. irrigating correctly, he has average ball tournament and could not ed two bales per acre. His yield

and longer mostly middling and low middling. At least tyo Lynn county boys,

> One little jack can lift a car, jut it takes a lot to keep one up. -Changing Times



#### Phillip Havins, Tahoka FFA boy Farty Given For laced first, Jack Wood was second. Hospital Staff ter two being 4-H club boys. Dr. and Mrs. Emil Prohl enter-

tained the hospital staff Saturday night with a Chrismas party. Twenty members of the staff showing were present for the annual event.

he Bureau of Census, U. S. Depart her to a specialist in hopes of Gifts were exchanged, and everyone reported an enjoyable time.

> **SLUSHER ENTERS ARMY** six weeks before. She had receiv-Billy Joe Slusher, who has been leaching in the sixth grade here,

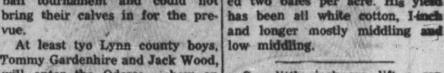
up for Army duty on January 20. will enter the Odessa show on Mrs. Ray Adams will finish out the January 5. Calves shown here Saturday

term in his place.

last week in an ambulance plane to has resigned as he is being called Tommy Gardenhire and Jack Wood,

In the showmanship contest,





#### relatives. G. C. received a Christmas card on Sunday, written by his brother on Thursday, the day he died, in which the brother said he had returned home from the hospital and indicated he was feeling fine. Stores Closing For Christmas Tahoka will close up two days for Christmas, including Christmas day and the day following, Friday. Court house offices, in addi tion, will be closed all day Wednes dag, the day preceding Christmas Day, but will be open on Saturday. A few offices and businesses will be closed oved the entire week end but most of them will be open for ousiness as usual on Saturday. School holidays May your Tahoka schools will open Monday morning of next week, December holiday season 29, but will take a one-day holiday be filled with merry on Thursday, January 1. days and may School turned out last Friday for the Christmas holidays, following joy and good will Christmas programs held in many fill your heart. of the rooms in the afternoon. **Building Burns** Kermit Brown Here On Sunday '66' Service Sta. A frame laborer building 20 by 100 feet in size, located in east Tahoka just east of the Fenton gin, was gutted by fire which was discovered at about 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The flames had gained much headway before the Fire Department was called, but it was pre vented from spreading to adjoin ing buildings. Mrs. Wiley Curry was owner of the property. Also lost was a quanity of bedding and other furnishings. No one was living in the building at the time, Mexican farm hands having recently moved out. **DURHAM FAMILY WILL** BE HOME CHRISTMAS Dr. and Mrs. K. R. Durham expect their three children home for Christmas, as well as other relatives as house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Starks and Sharon are coming from Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mc-Means and two children, Laura and Pat, from Dallas; and Kenneth is already here from Baylor University, where he is a junior student.

Other guests will include Mrs. Durham's sister, Miss Margaret Hutchison, from Oklahoma City; and Dr. Durham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McKeehan from Fayetteville, Ark.

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day evening or early Thursday for Childress to spend Christmas with













#### THE NIGHT BEF RE CHRISTMAS

Twas the night before Christma: when all through the hou Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, When down through the chimney all covered with soot, Came the "Spirit of Fire," an ugly galoot.

His eyes glowed like embers, his features were stern, As he looked all around for something to burn. What he saw made him grumble, his anger grew higher, For there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by the big Christmas tree, It stood in the corner leaving passageways free. The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim, Had been hung with precaution so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new, not a break could be seen, And wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green. The tree had been trimmed by a mother insistent, That the ornaments used be fire resistant.

And mother had known the things to avoid, Like cotton and paper and plain celluloid. Rock wool, metal icicles and trinkets of glass, Gave life to the tree; it really had class.

And would you believe it right next to the tree, Was a suitable box for holding debries. A place to throw wrappings of paper and string, For all of the gifts that Santa might bring.

The ugly galoot was so mad he could bust, As he climbed up the chimney in utter disgust. For the folks in this home had paid close attention, To all the rules of good"Fire Prevention."





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patient







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.

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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.

## Lynn County Farm Bureau

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE AGENTS Earl Cummings **Charles** Reid

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Raindl PAINTING CONTRACTOR DENNIS PAM JUNE

To each and every valued friend, we wish good fortune without end. Here's to your happiness, health and good cheer, at this joyous season and throughout the New Year. May your holiday time be merry and bright, and may all your dearest wishes turn out just right.

**Renfro Conoco Service Sta.** RUBY HERMAN

Clyde Watkins of Odom Air craft, owned by Stanley Odom of Edcouch, on Monday brought The News a fine Christmas present of Lower Rio Grande Valley fruit, picked from trees Saturday after-1000

Odom Aircraft is well known over Lynn county for crop dusting and spraying and defoliation work. In fact, Stanley married a Lynn county girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Waldrip. The fruit sent The News by Stanley included about a half bushel each of Ruby red grapefruit, pineapple oranges, and tangerines. He also sent along a lemon that weighs one and a half pounds. Mr. Watkins said the frost last week hurt some of the vegetable crops in the Lower Valley and nipped new growth on the trees. It's sure fine to have friends like the Odom Aircraft force.

Trouble lies ahead for the perso who decides he is a little too good for his job.

Now **On Sale** At The News

#### **BUYS THIS REMINGTON RAND** TOPflight ADDING MACHINE

Simplified 10-key keyboard speeds up and simplifies all office figure work. Adds - lists - multiplies. Has exclu-sive "cushioned power" PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES. Convenient, easy time payments - up to eighteen months to pay.



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senday School 10:00 a. m Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. **Training Union** 7:00 p. m **Evening Worship** 8:00 p. Monday Lily Hundley Circle and Wednesday **Business Women Circle** .7:00 p. m

Mid-Week Service . 8:00 p. m. Blanche Groves Circle ... 9:00 a. m. Sunbeams; G. A.'s; R. A.'s; Y. W. A. (at church)... 4:00 p. m. Again this Christmas we rejoice as we recall the many grand associations with our many friends; To all of you who have favored us with your patronage, it is our fondest wish that you enjoy every joy, good health and happiness of this cheery season!

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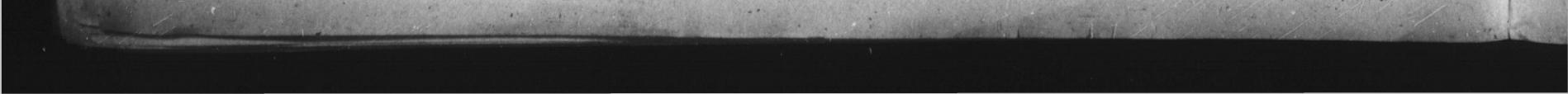


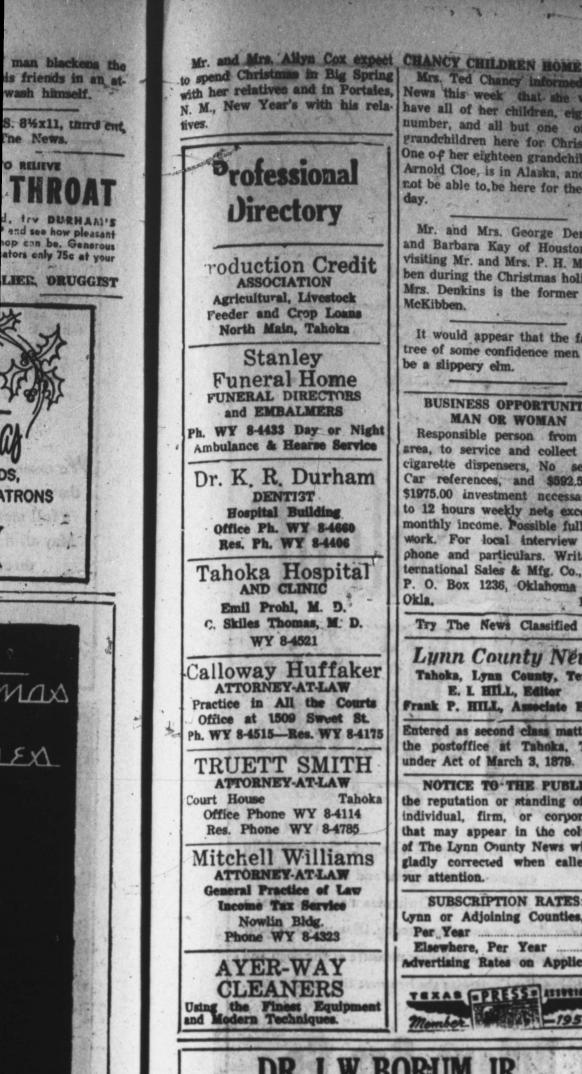
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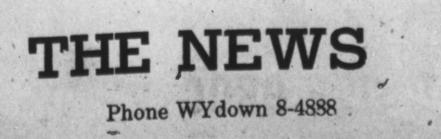
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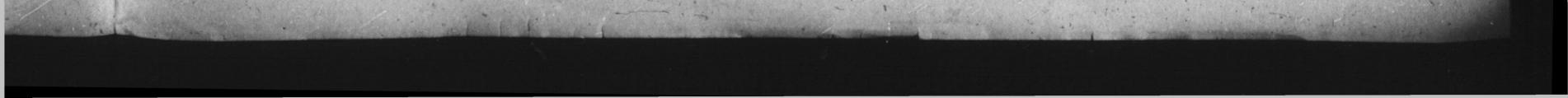
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## \$80,000 Church of Christ Structure **Most Modern Church Building In City**

Construction on the new \$80,000 Church of Christ building is now going into the final stages, with rainting, laying of floor covering, minor finishing details and installation of furniture remaining to complete the structure.

When complete, the building will be the most beautiful church in Tahoka.

Location is on a large site in west Tahoka, facing south on the Brownfield highway, just west of the Mrs. Cora Bennett home.

The building is of modernistic architecture, constructed of light colored brick with a white hip roof over the auditorium. The front and a tasteful church'sign will be illuminated with flood lights.

It is set far back from the street, and a large area to the front and cast will serve as a parking lot, which will be hot-topped some time in the future.

The auditorium and all rooms are at ground level, and there are several entrances for the sake of convenience.

The entire building will have year-around airconditioning and reating. A loud speaker system will carry the voice to the speaker not only over the large auditorium but also to two adjoining classrooms, to the vestibule, and to the 'cry-room."

The auditorium will seat 431, another 100 can be seated in two classrooms on either side of the auditorium which can be opened when needed, and if the demand became necessary, the vestibule would seat another 75.

The vestibule at the front has plate glass windows between it and the auditorium. Also at the front are the "cry-room" for women with sabies, the minister's study, and rest rooms for both men and women. Ceramic tile is used in the rest rooms both at the front and at the rear of the building in the Bible School department.

The auditorium ceiling is of coustical tile with laminated wood beams. Walls are finished in varitone pink glazed brick. Indirect lighting is used in the auditorium. Pews in the auditorium and the two class rooms that open into the auditorium are of light oak. come bird than the first robin. Floors will be covered with as-



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the rostrum and baptistry.

In wings to the left and right rear of the auditorim are ten classrooms, and in an emergency 13 classrooms can be arranged. Each has a spotlight for the teacher in addition to the regular light

The building committee for the Church is composed of James Phillips, chairman, Cleve Littlepage, Cecil Hammonds, O. C. Sikes, and C. E. Ford.

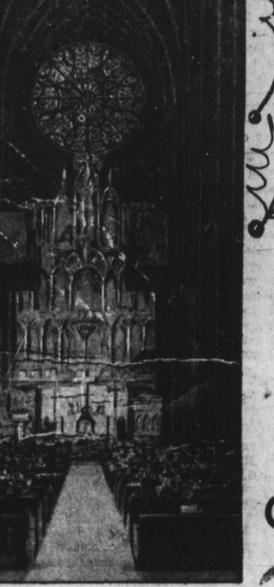
Church Elders are L. A. Forsythe, Ted Chancy, Fred McGinty, Ford, and Phillips.

Leroy Cowan, the minister, Forsythe and McGinty told The News the Church had about \$20,000 in its building fund when construction started. Since that time about \$22,000 more has been contributed by members and the fund 's increasing weekly.

The Church has its other proper ly lear, but has made no decision on what will be done with the old building.

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halt the st the present but later the Church hopes to lay carpet on the auditorium. All the rest of get what they wanted. the building also has tile flooring except the rest rooms. One sec-tion of the pews is equipped with individual hearing aids for aged people

The rostrum walls are finished with grooved-wood paneling. The baptistry to the left of the rostrum is finished in Arkansas ledge stone (the part that can be seen by the audience), and the bottom part is finished in ceramic tile. Private dressing rooms for both men and women are behind

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