SECTION A - PAGE 2

### THE DALLAS POST Established 1889 'More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution

CULAT

Now In Its 73rd Year"

A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association Member National Editorial Association Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subcription rates: \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-State subscriptions; \$4.50 a year; \$3.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 15c.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked o give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscriptions to be placed on mailing list.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance hat announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80c.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch.

Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline londay 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00.

Single copies at a rate of 10c can be obtained every Thursday morning at the following newstands: Dallas - - Bert's Drug Store, Colonial Restaurant, Daring's Market, Gosart's Market, Towne House Restaurant; Shavertown - Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville - Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs; Idetown — Cave's Maket; Harveys Lake — Javers Store, Kockers's Store; Sweet Valley — Adams Grocery; Lehman — Moore's Store; Noxen — Scouten's Store; Shawnese — Puterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook — Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne — Novak's Confectionary.

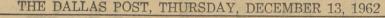
Editor and Publisher-HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Editors-MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Sports-JAMES LOHMAN Accounting-DORIS MALLIN Circulation-MRS. VELMA DAVIS

# **Editorially Speaking:**

### Journalistic Responsibility

"Integrity in journalism, as in law enforcement, can-not be a matter of percentages," says J. Edgar Hoover: "It must be complete and imply nable. As guardians of American liberty, the press and the police are charged with a sacred trust. Operations which closely affect the lives of millions of people must be exemplary and above reproach.

"In addition to its innate responsibilities, the press is morally obligated to promote the furtherance of justice and the perpetuation of law and order. Indeed, much of the progress our profession has made in raising its standards to professional status is directly attributable to the support of editors and publishers who recognize the need for effective law enforcement. On occasion, to be sure, the penetrating eyes of the press have spotted evidence of abuse of authority and corruption within enforcement ranks. However, fair and objective reporting of ch matters has proved to be beneficial to both law enforcement and society."



**Rambling Around** 

#### By The Oldimer - D. A. Waters Summing and a summing and a

Jane A. Cooke, descenant of fore 1826. He was a partner with Francis Cooke, Mayflowe pas- Rice in a store there and is buried senger, eighth generation in the in the Rice plot at Trucksville.

country, was born in 1814 n New The above is condensed from The Jersey and married there n 1833 Family of Elisha Cooke, of New to Isaiah Seeley Bennett About Jersey by Florence Cooke New-1867, after some of their hildren berry. This Volume contains adhad grown up and married, he fam- ditional information on those who ly removed to Beaumont. Isaiah removed from this area. The inhad been a shoemaker and local formation printed in the book is preacher and he continued in both about thirty years old, during which capacities. Jane Cooke Bennett period many changes have taken died in 1878, Isaiah in 182, both place.

It is noted that many families buried at Beaumont. Their children were Elsey, Esteranr (Hester now bearing other names, having Ann), William J., Sarah Abbey, Cooke ancestry, frequently use the Eliza, Lydia, Margaret, and Isaiah. name "Cooke" as a middle name, Two daughters, Elsey and Sarah, or even as a first name.

died young. Two other, Hester This column completes the local Ann and Abbey, married ad reared descendants of Francis Cooke, Mayfamilies but never liver in this flower passenger. With previous area. The families of the others local families:

are listed separately below. Sarah Cooke, wife of Rev. Jacob William J. Bennett married Rice, who came to Trucksville in Martha Cook. They live with his 1814. In addition to the families parents and he ran the fam. Their they have three daughters with six children were: Irvin . Bennett, five sons bearing the name Rice, Alice M., Elizabeth A., Isaiah L., other married names. Margaret William E., and Harry J. Irvin A. married Lyman Mumford. Mary Bennett married Harriet Ellsworth. Ann was the wife of L. James They lived in Kingston, and moved Phoenix, and Sarah Caroline marrito Dallas over fifty years ago. Their ed Dr. Joel Jackson Rogers, famous daughter, Margaret, is narried to physician of Huntsville.

Clarence LaBar with three daugh-Asa Cooke came to Trucksville ters Helen, Della, and Dora. Alice before 1826.

M. married Gilbert Anderson who Isaac Cooke came to Huntsville died young. She later lived at before 1836.

Trucksville. Elizabeth A died un-Samuel B. Cooke and family married. Isaiah L. married Martha settled in Beaumont in 1855. His Stooky, having two sons, John and sister Margaret Craig Cooke became Robert. William E. was the hus- the second wife of Abram Ryman band of Jennie Anderson, three of Dallas in 1863. children Sheldon, Ruth, and Esther. Jane A. Cooke and husband Isaiah

Seeley Bennett moved their family Harry J. married Jennie Davis. Eliza E. Bennett married Frank to Beaumont in 1867. W. Newberry, who served in the Charles H. Cooke of Dallas came

Civil War. They resided at Beau- to the area in 1871. If any other local families have

mont, where both are buried. They If any other local families have had five children. Alberta New- Mayflower ancestry, we will be berry married Frank Parks and re- glad to receive such information. moved from this immediate area. We assume no responsibility, how-Josephine married a distant rela- ever, for looking it up for them. In a letter from Valley Stream, tive, Elmer F. Cooke. Kate New-N. Y., Mr. A. E. Walker quotes Edberry married Fletcher Remaley. Frank M. Newberry was the hus- ward T. Line, an employe of the L.V.R.R. for fifty-two years, now band of Florence A. Cocke, si-, a distant relative. oJseph P. died ninety-six years old, that the L.V. Black Diamond was detoured over Lydia M. Bennett was married the Bowmans Creek Branch for at Beaumont to John Wilson. They one trip only about 1886 or 1887 had two children who married and account high water east of Towanda. I knew Mr. Line when he was an

left this immediate area. Margaret A. Bennett married operator at the various towers at Horace Lozo. Their six children Pittston Jct. and am glad to receive his recollection on this. This reared families and resided out of does not dispute my statement that such detours were not made "In Isaiah Bennett married Elizabeth Patterson. They lived at Bowmans time and long before." The same

applies to comment of Mr. Stitzer Creek and Beaumont. Many of the regarding 1902-03. above mentioned are buried at According to W. P. Ryman's Isaac Cooke, brother of Sarah, "History of Dallas Township" the wife of Jacob Rice of Trucksville, first locomotive passed through a son of Levi Cooke, came to Hunts- Dallas Dec. 9, 1886. Even when ville after the Rices. His first wife the Bowman's Creek Branch was and children had died. He married all new, and engines and cars much secondly, in 1836, a widow, Mrs. smaller than now, such detours Anna Bulkeley Worthington Fuller. were not continued as common

They had one daughter, Maria, who practice. They had one dataset, ater lived in During part of the About four-married John Geddes, later lived in During part of the About four-Mr. Line lived in Dallas about four"Why Santa Came"

If you listen as closely, as closely can be, I'll tell you a story my grandma told me, And the story she told me is why Santa came Way back in the years 'fore most folks knew his name.

My grandma told me that her grandma told her Of a snow covered land and bears with white fur, Where a funny old couple with no girls and boys Lived in a house that was chuck full of toys; Because Santa Claus (that was really his name) Just loved to make toys for the fun of the game, And way, way up there, I don't think that he Ever thought of how famous one day he would be.

His workshop was tiny and crowded as well And wherever he stepped, over new toys he fell, 'Till the workshop and all of the house overflowed And at last Mrs. Santa said "They're in my road, You'll have to find space that's outside of my house, Now scat" — and old Santa as meek as a mouse Backed out to go down to his workshop below, Tripped over some toys and fell flat in the snow. He grunted, sat up, and cleared snow from his eyes And there to his wonderful joy and surprise, Coming into the yard were none other themselves Than his old friends and neighbors, the Carpenter Elves.

The elves gathered 'round and helped Santa rise, And he gleefully said, "You're a sight for sore eyes, For I need your kind help a new workshop to build, And no one can do it like elves of your guild.' So the elves went to work and first thing you know A new workshop stood where before was just snow, And Santa had helpers and workrooms to spare For the elves said right out, they'd like to stay there, This was surely the home for which they'd been looking And then too, Mrs. Santa did wonderful cooking; So the thing was all settled, the elves had a home And Santa had time to go shopping in Nome.

So early one morning he rose from his bed, Hitched up his six reindeer, and loaded his sled With the newest and brightest of some of his toys To give out in Nome to a few girls and boys. Then Santa and reindeer pulled out through the snow (For as yet over housetops they'd not learned to go) And through the deep snowdrifts they puffed on their way 'Cause Santa was heavy and so was the sleigh, But at last, with a jingle of bells and a shout They pulled into Nome and Santa got out.

He stabled his reindeer, unloaded his toys, And soon was surrounded by small girls and boys Who loved him not only for toys that they'd find, But because he was lively, and jolly, and kind. Then he called out their names and for each had a toy, But when all names were called there was one little boy Who stood there with nothing, so Santa spoke out, "How is it I never have seen you about? The little boy answered and brushed off a tear, "My mamma and papa just came up this year From a town where we lived in the good U.S.A. But no one like you ever came down our way, And lots of the kids never saw any toys Except, maybe some of the rich girls and boys." Santa looked thoughtful and said, "Yes, I know, And I often have wished I could go down below, But for such a long trip not enough time have I Unless, like the birds, all my reindeer could fly."

Then he added the little boy's name to his list And told him that never again he'd be missed. So, happy and singing, the kids said goodbye, anta went down to the groce

DALLAS, PENNSYLVANIA

## Only Yesterday . . .

### **30** Years Ago:

was slightly injured in fighting in Africa, the first known Back Mountain casualty in that area.

The Colorado River was being Marooned by a blizzard in Canada diverted through a tunnel in prepwere local duck-hunters Jur Hauck aration for Boulder Dam, the first James Oliver, Dr. Charles Ashley, step in the 165 million dollar project. and Hugh Jones.

A picture showed the huge steam The Dallas Post, shorthanded beshovel throwing up an earth wall for cause of the war, asked folks to stop offering money for mailing of news-

A letter written by General papers to service men, and start George Washington to Zebulon But- sending in news over the phone or ler in 1780 was on display at First written out. Papers for service men National Bank of Dallas. The letter were sent by the Dallas Post, but the was in reply to Col. Butler's request boys needed news from home in the for more troops in the Wyoming papers.

Servicemen heard from: Louis Dallas Township school board Kelly, University of Virginia; George elected A. P. Kiefer president, Ar- B. Turn, Harvard; Hal Johnson, San Francisco APO; George Frank, Fort thur Newman vice president. Monmouth: John Borton, Kessler Plans were afoot in Kingston Township to extend Lehigh Street to Field; Walt Schuler, Fort Dix: Edward Nafus, Virginia; Denville Mor-

the new high school, using unemret, Chanute Field: Allen Kittle, ployed workers. Rural Basketball League opened Camp Shelby; Dean Kocher, Fort with Noxen defeating Dallas 69 to Benning: Clifford Davis, Texas; Carl 20. Lehman taking Trucksville 27 Carey, Guadalcanal; Velton Bean, Groton, Conn.; Daniel Rusiloski, San

An editorial called attention to Diego; Bob Avery, Aberdeen Proving the jobless, said any kind of work Grounds; Ted Scouton, Miami; John was preferable to charity, asked and Alexander McCulloch, England; folks with jobs to create jobs for Bill Fletcher and Bob Hansen, Fort the unemployed, fixing up the pre- Sheridan; Eddie Simpson, Australia; mises, anything. The depression was Jay Gould, Norfolk; Albert Gould, March Field, Calif.; Frank Smith,

You could get 4 packages of seed- Texas; Harry S. Smith, Fort Myers; less raisins for a quarter; 2 pounds Evan Brace, on leave in Dallas. Married: Florence Rolison to John prunes for 15 cents. Eggs had risen a little in price, and butter had gone Helfrich. Elizabeth Bunny to Michael up to two pounds for 61 cents. Meat Kuchta. Bertha Walters to Sheldon

was still very cheap, spare-ribs 5 Ehret. Florence Rusiloski joined the cents a pound, chuck roast 14 cents. Warm weather continued. "Tru-

dalsha" was the newest of the names suggested for Back Mountain. Mrs. Jennie Gebler, Alderson, died.

It Happened

#### 10 Years Ago

Masons planned to build a \$40,000 Farmers were required to keep records on the sale of meat to a Masons planned to build a \$40,000 home on Main Street, Dallas. James neighbor, but could slaughter for Lacy to draw up plans.

their own use without red tape. Telephone Company employees Livestock raisers who ten years be- erected a forty-foot Christmas tree fore had been paid for plowing un- donated to the community by Arthur Dungey.

Fred Kiefer was elected president, General Eisenhower conferred Fred Hughey vice president of Dallas with President Truman on the Korean War, in advance of taking over A large pig belonging to Edwin the Presidency.

Kern was mistaken for a deer by a trigger-happy hunter, drilled right the vacancy caused by death of I. R. Elston on the Kingston Township through the stomach. Robert Hislop had his liquor li- board of supervisors.

cense transferred from Dallas Inn Fund for purchase of a new fireto new quarters at Tally-Ho. The engine for Dallas reached \$10,000. Grille was completely redecorated. Lt. Louis Kelly's wife heard from Called for examination in the draft him details of the helicopter crash were: Harry Patrick Hart, Benjamin that took his co-pilot's life off the J. Van Ness, Arthur James Gray, coast of Oahu while on a mission Theodore R. Wilson, Aaron Paul from carrier Valley Forge.

Major, William Harry Tredinnick, Married: Ada V. Gordon to Ronald John Lewis Kunkle, Leslie P. Sne- Kinney. Laura Keener to Nelson decker, Howard Stanley Rice. Char- Harris. Bonnie B. Smith to Wilbur les Dewey Mitchell, Walter Charles Coolbaugh, Jr. Joy Baltimore to Pegler. In the draft but enlisting Herbert Greenwald.

ahead of time were Elmer W. Weaver er and Arthur James O'Boyle. Dallas band leader Robert Hend-ins, 72, Dallas. Earl Weidner, 51. erson enlisted. Mrs. Ida Eyet. 83, Lockville. Mrs. Major Norman Smith, Huntsville, Malvina Fox, 88.

Valley.

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It Happened

20 Years Ago

der the pigs, were confused.

Township school board.

It Happened

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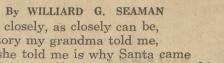
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... Safety Valve ...

PASTOR LEAVING AREA December 8, 1962

Dear Mrs. Hicks:

If my new line of baby dolls for This is to ask you to please re- Christmas, with complete wardmove my name as Pastor from the robes, is successful, I will include

Bible Church of Noxen. I have ac- always dress for the Library Aucepted the Pastorate of Laurel tion. The clothing has no pins or of winter and warmer clothing. The the highway. Mountain Chapel, near Somerset, buttons to endanger small children, first snow after Thanksgiving cur- Sure, all these conveniences cost I wish to thank you for all your

antique dolls.

After Christmas I will have Barcooperation and consideration these Bee doll outfits, the kind that canpast years. We shall always remem- not be bought in stores. And in ber the Dallas Post, and hope we January I will start making Liwill be able to subscribe to it when brary Auction quilts. I was amazed at the number of

we get settled out there. Yours sincerely, Rev. Robert L. Sutton dolls and stuffed toys for the Nes-

POTENTIAL USERS R.D. # 3 Wyoming, Pa. November 27, 1962 Dallas Post Dallas, Pa.

Gentlemen: Concerning a change in base rate for the Commonwealth Telephone Company to allow free calls to destinations other than Harding, Dallas, and Centermoreland; it tribution to the Library Auction by

seems to me, since the base rate dressing dozens of dolls. She needs in my area for a private residence a hand. already \$10.25, compared with a base rate of \$4.95 with a company not two miles distant with extensive non-toll call advantages, if a Dear Mr. Risley; change is made it should be to increase the service and decrease the ter I sent to Mr. Landis at the

base rate. Commonwealth Telephone Com-We realize that the competitive pany.

company has many more subscri-I know your fine editorial of a bers to reduce the cost . . . but week ago was not meant for Dallas rates in our area are certainly not alone. You know, we too, are attractive enough to encourage new "Back Mountain" and will apprecisubscribers. I too am of the ate your support. Sincerely,

opinion that if a survey were made n Commonwealth's area and the competitive company's area, we would find that the percentage of homes without telephones, compared to homes with telephones would be much greater in this area. A substantial number of potential customers are here, but Commonwealth seems to be content to not give these people the advantage of the convenience of the telephone

by putting it within their reach. Very truly yours, Mrs. W. R. Bowen FOR THE AUCTION

Dear Editor:

My sewing room is overcrowded, which means I must get rid of some dolls. So I am offering Library

Auction dolls and clothing at Auction prices.

Back Mountain women who dressed

bitt Hospital, and hope that the

same women will take time to make

something for the Doll Booth at the

Library Auction. Cooperation would

make it one of the nicest booths at

the Auction, and would give me

more time for Auction guilts and

Ed. note: Each year Mrs. Arthur

Newman makes an outstanding con-

LAKE WANTS NO TOLLS, TOO

I am enclosing a copy of the let-

Doris S. Pierce

My neighbors and I are very dis-

appointed to learn you are not in-

where the elimination of

cluding Harveys Lake in the area

charges to Wilkes-Barre is being

Dear Mr. Landis: -

considered.

December 4, 1962

toll

Thanks a lot

December 4, 1962

Jennie Newman

unmarried.

Beaumont.

the West.

Mrs. Rice, came to Trucksville be-

the immediate area.

IMPRESSIONS by Robert G. Aldrich The first snow storm or frost after your children or older people could

notice of the Independent them next year among the dolls I nics and the sale of soft ice cream. because the lack of sidewalks in our Labor Day curtails swimming, pio- have been spared injury or death About all it brings out is the dread communities forced them to walk in

tails little but travel, while it is on money and inconvenience to conbut it does bring out a different at- struct but how much would you give titude in people. Thoughts of Christ- for the added assurance that your mas shopping are taken in earnest child might travel more safely to and the spirit of that noble birth, school or a loved one attend the nearly two thousand years ago is affairs of the day that perhaps refused into the smiles, greetings and quire walking to the store?

sparkle of human eyes for the nine-"Main Street U. S. A.," the title teen hundreth time. and topic for many a stirring tale in Cape Canaveral as a launching pad our past is fast passing into oblivion. or Lake Placid as a ski jump center In the not too distant past it reprecan always rely on East Center sented the brightly lit, shopping, en-Street in Shavertown, should their tertainment, fantasyland, core of respective facilities fail. If you really every hamlet and city in this fair want to get the feeling of an as- country. Today, it has been replaced tronaut at launch time, try negotiat- by this shop for sale, this excellent ing East Center Street's railroad location for lease, will re-design to siding at any speed greater than ten suit your needs, going out of busito fifteen miles per hour. It's my ness, dirty windows, broken down impression that this is just another buildings, inadequate parking, aban-

example of why the railroads have doned theaters, reports that business taken second place to every other is terrible and shopping plazas. form of transportation. Certainly in A government subsidy will never these times of advanced techniques in every field including construction, has saved the farmer, railroads,

there is a way to build crossings so schools or anything else. It will only that you aren't flung into orbit every provide support for missing incentime you attempt to negotiate one. tive.

Last Thursday, when the snow The answer is evident. An agwas piled high and the streets were gressive, merchants association covered with hazardously slippery guided by a board of directors comareas, was a good time to consider posed of the best minds available the merits of one of those conveniences that became modern long they should be employed. Through and if they are not available, then before the time when our forefathers this association, adequate parking drew a bead on the first redskin at can be provided, main street can be

cleaned up, powerful promotions can The convenience was then (and become effective, live merchants can still is) called a sidewalk and by any be induced to return to the vacant other name, it still has saved a lot shops and the lights can be turned of pedestrian's lives and provided on in Main Street again. The other assurance in walking along main alternative is the continued rapid traveled streets and highways. Rest assured, I'll be the first to say, "I will become warehouses for the told you so," the first time one of plazas or a suburb to the suburbs.

**Twenty Fourth Birthday** 

The reasons for the removal of Mrs. William R. Thomas, Wood-John Fluck Jr. celebrated his the tolls from the calls in the Dallas bine Road, Midway Manor, enter- twenty-fourth birthday Sunday aftarea are just as valid for Harvey tained at a birthday party on Nov- ernoon at a family dinner given by Lake. We, at the lake, feel, we are ember 28 for her daughter, Karen, his parents at his home at Harveys part of the 'Back Mountain' and do who was seven. Present were Mrs. Lake, Guests included Rev. and Mrs. not like to be considered outsiders. John Skokna, Mrs. Donald Seprun, Andrew Derrick, Fernbrook; his Won't you reconsider? Jackie Horwatt, Pam Ellis, Harry brother James, home on leave from Sincerely, Goeringer, Donnie Soprun and the Fort Knox, Ky.; and his sister Kath-Doris S. Pierce guest of honor. erine.

Karen Thomas, Guest

To purchase the things Mrs. Santa had listed (A job he disliked 'cause he sometimes got twisted) But at last he was finished, his sleigh was piled high, And his six reindeer eager the trip home to try; So away they all raced through the wind and the snow For homeward too Santa was anxious to go — Then, so covered with snow they seemed more white than brown,

The reindeer at last entered Santa Claus town; And though it was late, Mrs. Santa was waiting And the elves quickly came from where they were skating, To help tired Santa unload his large sled, Unhitch the six reindeer and put them to bed; Then, yawning and sleepy, they finished their chores And Santa Claus town was soon filled with their snores.

But Santa's first job when next day he got up Was to see that each reindeer received a large cup Of special cooked oats with some vitamins added And that each stall with plenty of straw was well padded, For he knew that the trip had exhausted them all So that each needed long hours of sleep in his stall, And he made up his mind as he worked with them there That to his reindeer he'd add one more pair, 'Cause the sleigh and it's load seemed too heavy indeed And the team he now had couldn't make enough speed.

Now Santa was thinking of that boy in Nome Who told how the kids in his U.S.A. home Had no one like Santa to keep them in mind, And who'd never heard of this old man so kind; So maybe, thought Santa, if I have a team Of eight speedy reindeer with plenty of steam, I might make a trip at least part way down there And see that more kids of my toys get their share.

Then Santa stepped out and looked up at the sky And the day seemed so fine, he decided he'd try A hunt for the reindeer he wanted so badly And the elves, when he asked, said they'd go very gladly; So they all strapped on snowshoes and headed northwest To a spot where the hunting would likely be best, For that was the spot where, the oldest elf said, A reindeer had once flown right over his head, But the elves, who had all heard his story before Laughed loudly and asked if he knew any more, For whoever heard of a reindeer that flew, There was no such thing as most everyone knew. Then suddenly Santa told all to keep still For a large herd of reindeer was over the hill, And the elves' swiftest runners he then singled out, Gave each one a halter and told him about The kind of a reindeer he'd like them to find, And not to be rough, but be gentle and kind; Then when each had his reindeer, to let Santa know By using a whistle he gave them to blow.

So the runners went back and circled the hill, While Santa Claus waited, and soon there came shrill The whistle of one, then of two, and of three, And Santa and elves were delighted to see The runners returning and each one was leading A reindeer that he had surprised at his feeding; So Santa examined them all with great care, (Though they danced and grew nervous and leaped in the air)

## **Bountiful Thanksgiving Dinner**

Thomas R. Jenkins, son of Mr.Fresh Peas Sauted with Mushrooms and Mrs. Thomas H. Jenkins, Perrin Corn Avenue. Shavertown, has been pro-Blue Cheese French Dressings moted to Petty Officer, Yeoman 3rd Tossed Salad Stuffed Celery Olives Class by the U. S. Navy. He is sta-Assorted Hot Rolls Apple Jelly tioned at the LakeMeade Base of Fruit Tray Orange Sherbert the Atomic Administration near Las Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream Vagas, Nevada. Minced Pie Tom, who is enjoying his Navy

career, enlisted two years ago. His dad is assistant principal at Dallas Senior High School. His parents were greatly intrigued by his enclosure in a recent letter of the Armed Services Thanksgiving menu. Shrimp Cocktail

Oyster rDessing

Cranberry Orange Molds

Cigars Cigarettes **Betsy Lee Raymond** Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Goeringer, East Dallas, are the proud grand-Glazed Baked Ham Roast Tom Turkey

parents of a new granddaughter, Betsy Lee, born December 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond, Batavia, Snowflake Potatoes Giblet Gravy N.Y. Mrs. Raymond is the former Carolyn Goeringer.

Fresh Milk Coffee

Mixed Nuts

And two of the finest he finally chose, Then the others turned loose with a pat on the nose.

Now homeward they turned with the reindeer in tow, And they danced and they pranced and soared over the snow.

While the elves were at times almost dragged in the air As the new reindeer leaped over great snowdrifts there; So now as he watched them go soaring so bold, Santa thought of the story the old elf had told Of the flying reindeer who had streaked through the air, And he thought up a plan as he watched the new pair.

The next day he harnessed them up to his sleigh, And let them pull out for just a short way So that after awhile they were used to his voice, And they soon learned to turn where Santa made choice. Then later the other six reindeer he added, And out through the snow the eight of them padded; Soon Dasher and Dancer, (the new reindeer's names) Leaped into the air as he pulled on the reins, And Santa called "UP" as he leaned o'er the six For he wanted them all to learn Dancer's new tricks.

Each day with his full team he'd go out and try And after awhile they had all learned to fly For a short distance over the top of the snow (But not very high and at first they were slow) But Santa kept trying and soon got a thrill, For the whole team flew over a neighborhood hill With a speed that left Santa without any breath (And while he didn't say so, most scared him to death)

So now at long last Santa's dream had come true And as each day he practiced, the faster they flew, Till at last as the country beneath him unfurled He knew he could travel all over the world With toys for the kids not only in Nome But for kids the world over and in every home.

> And so on every Christmas Eve Santa's as real as you believe