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cold today, partly cloudy and cool on Christmas Day. High today 48, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 56.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1956

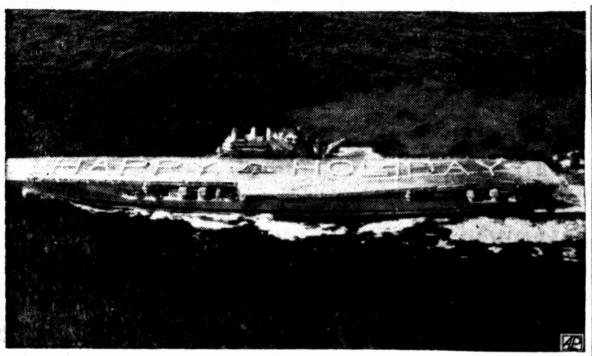
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Counts Heavy

Holiday Death Toll

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Season's Greeting At Sea

Crew members on the flight deck spell out "Happy Holiday" in this aerial view of the Navy Carrier U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Navy Department, which released the picture, did not reveal in what waters the ship was cruising. (U.S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto.)

New Dispute Snags Clearing Of Canal

fleet, including British and French of Egypt. ships, is ready to go to work but But the fleet has not moved the moment."

the belated shoppers to make ing.

that the total would be about the

same as 1955, a record year. They

The larger stores will close their

buying for 1956 Christmas.

Ends On High Note

PORT SAID, Egypt 49 - The vage ships remained behind as such announcement from U. question of using British and part of the U. N. salvage fleet, headquarters. French salvage crews in clearing with their crews wearing civilian U.S. Lt. Gen. Raymond the Suez Canal again today de-clothes and the blue-and-white Wheeler, in charge of the U. N. layed work on the blocked water- U.N. flag flying in place of their clearance operation, said the sitway. A United Nations salvage national pennants at the insistence uation regarding use of the ships

Egypt still has not given the go- from Port Said harbor. An Egyp- Wheeler said he hoped to move tian Suez Canal authority of It was thought salvage opera- told newsmen a hitch remains on canal today, but that he still had tions could be started south of the use of British-French salvage not received permission from Port Said as soon as British and crews. He said U. N. Secretary Egyptian authorities. French troops completed their General Dag Hammarskjold is Before the British - French withdrawal from Egypt. The last expected to go to Cairo to talk forces left, they announced Egypt over the use of the British and had agreed to the use of the sal-

Some British and French sal- French vessels. There was no vage crews as "U.N. volunteers." "It's a high policy decision not ours to make." Tewfik el Dib, staff Christmas Buying director of the canal authority. told newsmen vesterday.

The end of the seven-week British-French occupation brought a sands paraded in the streets. The U. N. Emergency Force

ternational law." announced it would shift its attention now from Port Said to the Saturday's volume of Christmas with their families were still in Sinai Peninsula, still largely in Furr Food, Inc., buying in Big Spring was regarded tact and Boatler anticipated that the hands of Israeli troops. by many of the business men of everything would be cleaned up and The U. N. troops in the Suez

the city as the "biggest on record," out of the way by closing time to- Canal Zone will leave shortly to reinforce the contingent taking Banks will be closed Christmas over the Sinai, an announcement Buyers got off to a relatively but were busy Monday. The How-said. slow start in the early part of the ard County court house was a lone. The U. N. police are under in- stock of Furr Food Stores, Inc. day but as the hours passed the ly and desolate place - only the structions to supervise Israel's of Amarillo.

were jammed and crammed until agape. The offices closed down cupied since the Oct. 29 invasion. Saturday noon and are to reopen Egypt announced it was demo- action gives Furr's, Inc., a con- at gunpoint, wrecking it and shoot-Monday, the last opportunity for for business on Wednesday morn-bilizing its national liberation trolling interest in a chain of 30 ing the patrolman who had chased army, formed of volunteers, and more supermarkets in Texas, New amends for procrastination in holi- Highway patrol officers said that collecting its arms. day buying, promised to be brisk the roads were teeming with cars

but there was no indication that it but that only a few minor mishaps gressors turn to work," said Maj. Kamal kets in the four state area. Stores in general regard the en- Relatively few arrests over the el Din Hussein, liberation army Officials said Furr Food Stores tire holiday buying season here as weekend were noted on the coun-commander. "The stage of con-will continue to operate as a sep-

Pope Supports U.N. Against Aggression

VATICAN CITY (#)—Pope Pius XII has proclaimed the morality of defensive war and called on the world to give the United Nations 'the right and power" to prevent aggression.

In some of the strongest words of his 18-year reign, the head of the Roman Catholic Church condemned communism in his annual Christmas message for trying "to impose on all peoples, in one way or another, a special and intolerable way of life."

The message was carried by radio to hundreds of millions in countries around the world. The Pope made it clear that,

in the eyes of the church, the reedom fighters of Hungary had the moral right to resist Russian force with force.

"It is clear." he declared, "that in the present circumstances there can be verified in a nation the situation wherein, every effort to avoid war being expended in vain, war-for effective self-defense and with the hope of a favorable outcome against unjust attack could not be considered unlawful." Against communism, he said, only the unanimous and courageous behavior of all who love the truth and the good can preserve peace, and will preserve it." As usual, he did not call communism by name but he left no doubt of his target.

The 80-year-old pontiff said nations-such as Hungary - which was "in a very critical state at refuse to admit U. N. observers should be refused membership in nt into the the United Nations.

intervention of one state in another . . . and also the right and power of assuming by means of sufficient police force, the safeguarding of order in the state

which is threatened. "Only in the ambit of an in stitution like the United Nations can promises of nations to reduce armament, especially to abandon production and use of certain arms be mutually exchanged under the strict obligation of in-

Adds More Stores

LUBBOCK &-Furr's Inc. has acquired 51 per cent of the voting

volume grew and stores and shops doors of the sheriff's office were withdrawal from all territory oc- Roy Furr, president of the Lub- gagged. Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado. "After the withdrawal of the ag- The additions increase the hold-

. . each one should re- ings of the firm to 60 supermarafter the motel robbery, of which arate corporation

RADAR TRACKING PROVES THAT SANTA OFFICIALLY ON HIS WAY COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (#) - The Continental Air Defense

Command, nerve center of the nation's aerial watch towers, gave the official word today:

Santa Claus is on his way. CONAD began tracking Santa on radar early this morning. There was no identification trouble - the old gent had filed his flight plan months ago.

Piloted by the command's radar system, Santa was guaranteed safe passage to the United States by CONAD's fighter, interceptor and missile weapons.

Santa's speed was estimated at 45 knots, his altitude 35,000 feet. However, he may take advantage of the prevailing jet stream to hasten his trip.

CONAD assured the nation's youngsters it will track Santa right on through to protect him against possible attack by those who don't believe in Christmas.

The radar screen shows Santa's track is a wide one, indicating a heavily laden sleigh.

Fugitives Nabbed After Wild Chase

DOVER, Tenn. (4)—Highway pa-|chase and caught them when trolmen used helicopters, boats, patrol cars and roadblocks yesterday in rounding up six Texas jall-point and put him in the back day in rounding up six Texas jail-breakers who had robbed a motel seat, split up into the two cars and wounded a state trooper here. The six had slugged a jailer in square.

escaping from their cells in Georgetown, Tex., Friday. They from one of the fugitives. The were accused of these offenses in driver turned and shot him in the making their way toward New Locking up the Texas jailer and

Looting the jail of cash and fire

get a woman's auto key at gunpoint and taking her car for their

Robbing a Groesbeck, Tex. couple of cash and their auto and

leaving them locked in a closet of their home. Robbing a motel near here

midnight Saturday and leaving two men and a woman bound and Taking a Tennessee patrol car

them for speeding. Stealing and abandoning three other cars in their efforts to es-

caught in their undershorts try-It was State Trooper J. W. Bil ing to build a raft to cross the brey who spotted the speeding car Cumberland River after discover-

Bus Integration In Tallahassee

groes began seating themselves at the front of some Tallahassee

came when buses were uncrowdoffices are closed for the holidays rious condition, was reported "doand students of Florida State Uni- ing just fine" today at a Clarks-

versity are home for Christmas no whites aboard and was driven by a Negro.

other cheek" if violence should

Allen Services To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for James W Allen, 85, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.
Interment will be in the City

Cemetery beside the grave of his and Austin 36. Galveston was 46 wife, who died in 1938. Mr. Allen, long-time resident of Big Spring, died Saturday.

ed open a ground noor of their brother and sister-in-law upstairs living apart- was confirmed by telephone from Rome early today. Mrs. Wood said presence of weather which harjuring three other persons. The Augusta, Ga., who said the death grass and shrubs. There was no was 49 degrees. Amarillo was cused Egypt today of renewing work, anticipated a few last-minblast ripped open a ground floor of their brother and sister-in-law wind but tingly fingers and reluc- coldest spot Sunday with a 41. commando raids and of "deliber- ute applications.

Highway Slaughter Still Is Climbing

traffic death toll soared past 400 yet to come.

The traffic death count stood at Dec. 18. 410 before noon, and the total of 490. Of the 80 nontraffic fatalities at the 64-hour mark in the fourday, 2-hour holiday, 26 were fire deaths.

The National Safety Council reported that unless drivers used greater caution during the remainder of the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday (lo-cal time), the council forecast of a record 660 killed on the highways will be exceeded.

Council President Ned H. Dearborn renewed his appeal for motoring Americans to drive safely as a national emergency. He warned: Don't trust him."

Last year's three-day Christmas weekend holds the present traffic accident total was 782 then, which was 23 less than the all-time holiday total set during a four-day Independence Day period in 1955. The Christmas record toll is 789 and headed back to the town for 1951's four-day Christmas period.

Then Bilbrey tried to take a gun A mixture of snow, fog, freezing drizzle and rain made driving conditions hazardous Saturday and yesterday over much of the eastern portion of the country. Safety experts cited the

which rammed a utility pole in The six then roared away in the weather and drinking drivers as Texas car just as two unidentiimportant factors in the growing fied Ohio motorists stopped to help accident list. Bilbrey to the nearby jail to alert

A comparative lull in the slaugh ter was predicted by safety The patrol immediately threw officials until tomorrow - Christ-75 troopers into a massive manmas afternoon-when many travhunt. They set up roadblocks

boats on the Cumberland River Sing Sing Prison and borrowed three radio-equipped Has Yule Guests

Marked Tree, Ark., and Fred Conklin, 17, Los Angeles, Calif., flow house at the state prison here will sit down to Christmas dinner were picked up as they tried to tomorrow. Sing Sing's population is 1,938, or 18 above the normal Bedford, Ohio, and Robert Ri-mark, prison authorities said. The viera, 24, Temple, Tex. were overflow stems from the time-honored custom of wardens of many jails who ship their felons to Sing Sing just before Christmas in order to save the trouble and expense of furnishing special holi-

An hour later a helicopter and patrol cars working together trapped the last two at a roadblock in the last of the stolen cars. They were Bobby Dean Moore 22, Austin, Tex., and Karl Lautenschlager, 20, Kansas City

hand, losing control of the car,

around the area, launched patrol

helicopters from the Army at

At 4 a.m., Kenneth Ward, 19,

front of the courthouse.

the State Highway Patrol.

nearby Ft. Campbell, Kv.

ing it too cold for a swim.

They were arraigned before a magistrate here and bound over to the grand jury on armed robbery and attempted murder charges. Then they were taken to a jail in Nashville, some 80 miles pending further proceedings, Bilbrey, first reported in se

versity and Florida A.&M. Uni- ville, Tenn., hospital.

The nation's Christmas holiday visits and take to the roads. Checking a nonholiday weekend today, with more than a day and the Associated Press recorded 500 a half of the long holiday weekend traffic deaths from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, to midnight, Tuesday,

The National Safety Council esdeaths from all accidents reached timated that for each person killed outright or dying soon after a traffic accident, 32 are injured.

Texas Holiday **Accident Toll**

Violence in Texas has claimed 35 lives since The Associated Press

during the holiday period of 12:01 a.m. Dec. 21 to 11:59 p.m. Jan. 1. Late deaths included:

Mrs. Mary Crowe, 29, was shot to death at Houston Sunday. Her estranged, husband, Melvin Crowe, 31, was charged with murder. Paul Longorio, 18, died Sunday auto overturned north of Cuero.

from injuries received when an James Perry, 30, of Lubbock, was killed in a collision south of Lubbock Sunday. Curtis Richardson, 30, of Shreve-port was killed when his auto over-

turned near Marshall Sunday. Leonard Mathis, 67, of Gonzale died Sunday of injuries received when he was hit by a car Saturday. James Whisenhunt, 25, Freeport died Sunday of injuries received

in a collision south of Centerville Ona Berry, 60, died Sunday in Port Arthur of injuries received in a car accident Friday. Norbert Secrest, 68, of Poteau

Okla, died Sunday of injuries received Friday in an accident Jorine Brown, 18, of Rotan was

killed Sunday in a car accident in Fisher County. Ernest Wright, 43, of Houston was killed Saturday during a fight when he was hit on the head.

NO PAPER ON **CHRISTMAS** Plan Expansion

In observance of its one full holiday in the year, The Herald will suspend publication on Christmas Day, so that employes may have the holiday with their families.

The next regular edition of The Herald will appear Wednesday afternoon.

Continental Lines

DALLAS (#) - Continental Air Lines said today "future dividends shall be in the form of stock rather than cash" to facilitate a \$62,-000,000 expansion program. The air line said it is in the process of buying new airplanes, inclu jets, opening new services and pushing a route expansion

others had only a few passengers. A bus on which Negroes were seen seating from the front had Big Springers Unite Forces Negroes were under instructions from their leaders to "turn the other cheek" if violence should

brethren" today. Forces had been combined in an thousands of dollars.

effort to see that no one in need began the distribution of nearly about 10 turkeys, secured through the contributions today would p and well in advance of the beginning time, potential recipients had

begun to queue outside the door. On file were names of 225 families. Another 50 had been adopted by church and Sunday school groups and by a few organizaions, Capt. Dexter Breazeale, in

exceptionally large families.

According to the size of the families, baskets will be packed with cannot make a block of the with cannot make a block of the with cannot make a block of the will be packed with cannot make a block of the will be packed with cannot make a block of the will be packed with cannot make a block of the will be packed with families, baskets will be packed with canned goods, chicken, flour, potatoes, shortening, beans, cake mix, bread, fruits, condensed milk, candy, etc., and whatever it takes to make a Christmas meal.

Thanks to the canned goods col-

Spring and surrounding area, operating largely through the Salvation Army, churches and the city firemen, brought Christmas cheer to "the least of these (their) mas baskets, but with some toys as well. There was a reasonable assortment of toys remaining from the distribution last Friday of the through the kettles and through the distribution last Friday of the toys given by local people and to "the least of these (their) renovated by city firemen. This

collection had been valued at many thousands of dollars.

Saturday added \$128.79 by operating the kettles. This put the keteffort to see that no one in need was forgotten on the eve of the Saviour's birth. At the Dora Roberts Citadel, the Salvation Army basket. There were 400 hens and \$1,924.67. He was hopeful that ketthree tons of food stuff at 10 a.m., the Air Base, to be given to the receipts to the \$2,000 mark

mas fireworks exploded last There apparently was no fire. ments.

Blast Kills Five

days were parked and idle.

Monday morning.

the office had been using for some

the regular staff to have a holiday

was available in greater abundance of three Big Spring residents, and rangements will be made for fu-intensive management course, he than on any day in the past two Mrs. Harris Gray were among the neral services.

expressed high satisfaction with business and voiced the sentiment that "all things considered" it was Kin Of Local Residents Among

the larger stores will close their doors at 7 p.m., it was said. That will ring the curtain down on gift buying for 1956 Christmas.

Victims Of Italy Plane Crash

but it was generally believed that

have developed so far.

than three weeks. E. C. Boatler, cue teams reached the wreckage Coca Cola Company since he left Mountain Home, Idaho. postmaster, said that the volume early today and reported all 21 of mail on hand Monday was much were kileld.

Mr. Gray was the son of Mrs. were able to go on their routes F. S. Gray, 601 Runnels, Big earlier than usual and their mail Spring, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Miss bags were much lighter. One hun-Lady Jane Gray of Big Spring are dred sacks of Christmas mail hit his sisters

the office Sunday and the delivery Mrs. Harris Gray is survived by trucks were kept grinding most of her mother, Mrs. Emelyne Connor. the day. All of the packages which Atlanta, Ga. arrived Sunday had been delivered The couple's two daughters. Con-

nie. 14. and Pamela, 6, are with The extra help which has been employed to deal with the Christ-The Italian airliner crashed mas rush was dismissed Monday. Most of the borrowed trucks which

Plans for shutting the office down pilot reported by radio that the go by air. tight on Christmas and permitting craft was icing badly. The first rescue team to reach the scene today reported that a

number of bodies were found inside the fuselage and others were ature plummeted sharply during NAPLES (P-A ton of Christ- "scattered around the wreckage." Mrs. Wood talked this morning aged grandmother and gravely in- with her brother, J. L. Gray of

tterush will not be unusually with their two young daughters. week in Big Spring while on vaca- Mediterranean post. They and the other 19 persons tion during the summer of 1955.

They and the other 19 persons that during the United States.

The post office, too, was enjoy- aboard the plane apparently were their last visit to the United States.

The Gray family notice is in others had only a few passengers.

Greenwood, Miss. Harris Gray has A bus on which Negroes were ing the first lull it has had in more killed instantly in the crash. Res- Mr. Gray had worked for the one other brother, W. L. Gray of

weeks. The nippy morning air may 21 persons killed in the crash of an Mr. Gray was the Southeastern operations in Rio de Janerio, Brahave tended to make last-minute airliner in the Italian Alps Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Gray were en for the Coca Cola Company. The in charge of Coca Cola distributhe bulk of the buying has already route from Rome to their home in family had lived in Italy for the tion at all Army bases in the been done and that the last min-Milan, Italy, to spend Christmas past four years. They spent a world before being assigned to the

Bright, Sunny Christmas Forecast For Big Spring

will be bright and sunshiny and a al Christmas. little warmer than today if the

against a mountain near the vil- in store. There will be no snow for age of Malga Bon, to the north of Santa to use on his journey from 10,016-foot Mt. Ginor in northern the North Pole and back home. Italy. Shortly before the crash, the He'd better make reservations to

> shiny and brilliant but with a de-Sunday night. It hit a chilly 26 the books-a drizzle which totalled in Big Spring and what little dew had fallen crystalized into frost on

Dalhart shivered with a sharp 14 degrees at daybreak. Brownsville, far down south on

the Gulf, was 52 at the same hour. Up Amarillo way, the reading was reported 24; San Angelo 28, Abilene 29. Texarkana 30. Waco and Sherman each had 31; Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells were 32 which was Christmas weather indeed for that resort city.

Beaumont had the only rain on .02 inch. Brownsville reported mist Protest New Raids TWIN - SCREEN

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By WILTON WYNN

Weapons Of War In Holy Land The olive trees of Palestine eign residents will be absent from fig and olive trees under which Christmas annals is an editorial able of grasping the whole of truth is the world are there are the control of the world are the w are age-old symbols of peace. But the Holy Land this Christmas. armored cars, anti-aircraft guns as Christmas approaches in 1956 British, French, and Americans and troop transports hide. olive trees on the road to Bethle- have been evacuated from Jordan

Symbols Of Peace Camouflage

BETHLEHEM, Jordan, Dec. 22 family took from Jerusalem to tinuing crisis spot. Jordan's Arab Legion trod the ging trenches on his left. stones where Roman legions stood

and manitions dumps.

night Jesus was born. But many to Roman legions. of their erstwhile sheepfolds have Inside the walls of the old city Just beyond the refugee camps dumps. And the shepherd boys Latin Convent, where resides the a hill on the edge of the little

war in this area since 1948. An will leave his seat and travel to uneasy truce has kept the guns Bethlehem to officiate at Christ- Catholic. silenced most of the time. But this mas mass at the Church of the year savage fighting has broken Nativity, built on the site of Jesus' out along the Jordan frontier, and birth. Israel invaded Egypt to the south. Ordinarily, the patriarch would

This outbreak brought the main leave through the Jaffa Gate on force of Jordan's army to the the western wall of the city. Since heart of the Holy Land. Sites re- 1948, however, the gate has been calling the birth and life of Christ closed because the wall on that have become a background for side now runs almost on the line heavy army trucks and transport. of no man's land. gun emplacements, pillboxes and Because of war conditions the

dealt a heavy blow to the people der not to cross the military fronof Jerusalem and Bethlehem, 75 tier. This road runs east of the per cent of whom live, in one way walled city past the Mount of or another, from the tourist and Olives, down into the Valley of Jepilgrim trade. The hotels of Arab hoshophat south of the city. Jerusalem, one of the world's great tourist attractions, are al-

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A! along the route the holy care to remain in what is a con- ing up a slope from the road you Editor — I am 8 years old. Some abound and give your life its high- Nobody can conceive or imagine abound and give your life its high- old the wonders there are unseen

Peace. But woven into all these the signs of tension. Driving into land. holy scenes today are the unmis- town from the airport on the Arab takable signs of war. The road side of the military armistice line, from Jerusalem meets the longer from Jerusalem forms a bastion he will see rolls of barbed wire on route, Jordan soldiers stand guard her 70th birthday only recently, for a modern army. Soldiers of his right and Jordanian troops dig- amid barbed-wire entanglements. but here's a reprint of the answer

population almost nightly waiting outside the crenelated walls of old at the mass in Bethlehem. Jerusalem.

patriarch now must take a circuit- June Can't Run The war fever this year has ous route to east and south in or

Not only tourists but most for- "the Hill of Evil Counsel," the ard." place where invading Arab armies at home

the seventh century. From the hill the Moslem hordes cried their first when they saw Jerusalem, third

Atop the hill today is the building housing headquarters of the United Nations truce supervision organization. On the rocky slopes around Jerusalem are groves of

A few miles beyond the Hill of measure. Few other nationalities in sight of Israeli territory. Look-Bethlehem are sites connected The rare traveler landing at gun positions while on the fields no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you dreary would be the world if there and unseeable in the world. with the birth of the Prince of Jerusalem airport will quickly see behind Israeli farmers work the see it in The Sun it is so.' Please were no Santa Claus! It would be

At the point where the old road This road is opened only once a written many years ago. Inside Arab Jerusalem, the year, on Christmas Eye, when the guard in the time of Christ. The traveler can see on the edge of consuls of Jerusalem cross from vaulted roofs of age-old monaste- the road a no man's land, less than Israeli Jerusalem to attend the ries, convents, and churches form a hundred yards wide. West of the midnight mass. For centuries the by the skepticism of a skeptical convenient bomb shelters for a line is the modern Arab city lying consuls have been honored guests age. They do not believe except guished.

Approaching the city-the natives On top of the wall, silhouetted live around the perimeter of Israel sible by their little minds. Hills shepherds still tend their against the sky, can be seen Arab and vow some day to return home. flocks and bed them down at night sentries, their colorful headdress Peace appears remote until the they be men's or children's, are news on Christmas Eve to catch lives, and he lives forever. A thouin limestone caves as they did the flowing in the wind, modern heirs claims of these people are satis- little. In this great universe of ours Santa Claus, but even if they did sand years from now, Virginia,

been transformed into munitions near the Tower of David is the the Church of the Nativity sits on boundless world about him, as "Nobody sees Santa Claus, but glad the heart of childhood." tread carefully lest they touch off aged, white-bearded. Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Alberto Gori, are three bell towers representing Arabs and Israelis have been at On Christmas Eve the patriarch the three great faiths who own the

A massive star mounted above the bell towers is lighted on Christmas Eve. It can be seen from miles around, by Arab and Jew alike. And as the star was an inspiration to wise men who once came from the East, so today it is the one hopeful sign that peace ultimately may come to the divided Holy Land

Away From It

Out of habit, June Allyson ruin- brilliant star. ed a perfectly good take for a The three magi rode toward the In the distance, to the west, the scene in "You Can't Run Away star and the Scriptures relate that the moon - revealed as a cold and day it is lost. There is a possibilblue and white flag of the United From It." In a love scene with they came to a place on which desolate world of its own - moved ity it is one of several 12th to 13th most empty. Some of them are con- Nations flies over a building sit- Jack Lemmon she was supposed the star shone — a stable in Beth- in an orbit around the earth. The magnitude stars, (barely discernsidering closing until the crisis ting almost alone on a hill. This to call him by his screen name of lehem, and in that stable was the sun, too, was moving around some lible in the bigger telescopes) in hill was known to the ancients as Peter, but came up with "Rich- infant Jesus.

place where the high priests and Miss Allyson's husband. Dick saw the star and also other mirac-Pharisees plotted the crucifixion Powell, remonstrated gently: "Pe-



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'Virginia' Editorial Is Classic Of Christmas

written by Frances P. Church in and knowledge. can see Israeli troops manning of my little friends say there is est beauty and joy. Alas' how all the world and unseen the fields. tell me the truth, is there a Santa as dreary as if there were no Vir-Claus? Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 W. ginias. 95th Street." Virginia celebrated

> "Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected ternal light with which childhood they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehen-

his intellect, as compared with the what would that prove:

A beloved classic in American measured by the intelligence cap- that is no sign that there is no

"There would be no childlike to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The ex-

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You ies! You might get your papa to real and abiding. "All minds, Virginia, whether hire men to watch in all the chima man is a mere insect, an ant, in not see Santa Claus coming down nay ten times ten thousand years

reply to a letter from eight-year- "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa er children nor men can see. Did old Virginia O'Hanlon. The follow- Claus. He exists as certainly as you ever see fairies dancing on

> "You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the faith then, no poetry, no romance strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men

that ever lived, could tear apart. "Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the sufills the world would be extinpernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all might as well not believe in fair- this world there is nothing else

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he from now, he will continue to make

FOLLOWED A STAR

Nova May Have Guided Magi On Their Trip To Bethlehem

sion, the three wise men of the earth. desert and wilderness to Bethle- turies. These stars were huge "new" star suddenly flamed up inhem because of the appearance in balls of incandescent gas. They to gorgeous size in the span of

Shepherds, too, the story relates, heavens. ulous events, as they traveled from which served as a stable and which on this weat night was call-

star which was a compass to the scope. feet of the magi and shepherds.

Two thousand years ago, in the va." This means "new" and the renown was a nova or if it may minds of men, the world was a world is actually a misnomer, be a super-variable is really not flat disc. The sun was a servant The stars are not "new" - they important of the earth; the stars and the have existed since time began. moon were sources of lesser illum. Their sudden growth in brightness spired or simply coincidence is of ination for the night. The Creatis a product of some cataclysmic no great issue tor had put them in their places celestial development - no one

ed the heavens. They noted cer- have been one of these fantastic and found the One whom they tain interesting features. The stars nova visible in the heavens. If so, sought. were arranged - visually at least in certain patterns. They were always visible at the same place n the skies at the same time

Ancient records reveal that from time to time, "new stars" appeared. These flamed brilliantly for intervals in places where no stars had been visible before. Then they faded and sometimes disappear-

GALILEO'S DISCOVERY Scientists have pondered the lovely story of the star. There had to be a logical explanation. When telescope, centuries after the wondrous event in Judea, he made certain astounding discoveries. His indings prompted other thinkers

From these studies came interesting revelations. The world was not

ferent from the millions of other this could account for the marvel-According to the scriptural ver- stars in that it was closer to the ous "star" which led the wise

There were many, many times In 1572, such a nova appeared a Saviour, were impelled to make more stars than had been seen in the heavens. Located in the their hazardous journey across with unaided eyes through the cen- constellation. Cassiopeia, this the eastern heavens of a new and were moving in orbits just as it a few short days. It passed was shown the earth moved in a through the successive stages of all huge circle about the sun and as nova and then dwindled until to-

> remote and distant point in the that area, of the heavens. In the 13th century a similar star in the same general area is

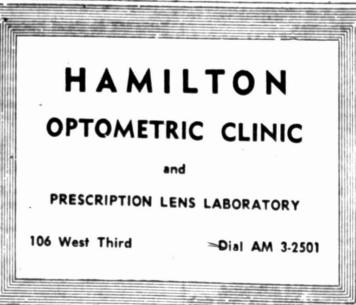
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It was shown that from time to recorded. If the Tyco Brahe Nova (which stant in apparent size and brillia it was called in 1579) ance for time immemorable might to be one of the many "variable" suddenly begin to grow. It might stars in the heaven - with an exed upon to carrie a far greater even become as brilliant as Venus, tremely long period of change most lovely of the sun's satellites. -it might reappear in another 300 It is a happy story and to all Some could even be seen in the years. If this theory was corhuman ends, simple belief in the daylight. Such stars flare at such rect, each three hundred years dwindle until oftentimes they are its visits. This would have put it But scientists, of course, have no longer visible to the naked eye in the heavens approximately at ong puzzled over this mysterious and in some instances difficult to the time of the great event in celestial phenomenon — this new locate even with a powerful tele- Bethlehem STAR OF CHRISTMAS

Astonomers call such stars "no-Whether the "star" of Christmas

can say definitely what it may be, old-old story - the three wise men, Astronomers have dug deeply in- forewarned of the impending birth tance they may have been from to the yellowed and fragmentary of a Saviour and told his coming the earth was not important to records of the post -- they believe would be heralded by a new star people of those days. Yet, even that coincident with the birth of in the firmament, saw such a star.

then, thoughtful individuals ponder- the Christ in Bethlehem there must And they journeyed eastward







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Chinese Commie Leader Due To Visit Poland Next Month

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from Moscow. Apparently Chou representatives. wants to form a first-hand opinion in talks with Poland's new "Nationalist" Communist government,

other East European Communist view of Communist Chir in the Communist world The brief Moscow and Warsaw

Formosa area but the United tempt by Fascists to take over.

nition to "U.S. interference in

tion it would end its mutual de-Nationalists in exchange for such a Red Chinese declaration.

The Chinese Premier admitted announcements were almost iden- that the other Asian leaders with to murder and one of murder. whom he has talked during his tour disagreed with him on vari-KARACHI (P-Communist Chi- ous aspects of the Soviet action turn to him and what he called nese Premier Chou En-lai said to- in Hungary. Chou during his trip interference of his father-in-law. day his government is ready to has publicly advanced the Mosjoin the United States in re- cow line that the Hungarian renouncing the use of force in the volt was a Western-sponsored at-

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EVERETT, Wash. 47 — Christ- he was hunting for bottles in the mas will not be exactly as 9-year- Northern Pacific railroad yards said he went to see his wife yesold Robert Rorbes Long had here. He told ambulance driver terday and took his revolver with planned it, but his mother will get Lonnie Nichols he had been look- him "to try and scare her into the Christmas present for which ing for bottles to sell "so I coming back." Robert nearly gave his life Satur- could buy Mommy a Christmas

present. He had already collected 16 "I guess I just went crazy a cents for bottles when he went started shooting," Crowe said. to the railroad yards. On his way to the hospital, he told Nichols he had lost the 16 cents. Nichols told the story at the hos

pital. Someone handed Nichols Is Made Good some cash. Before long police firemen and railroad employes heard about it, and contributed. much was collected, but he says two young children. there was plenty for a present. While shopping in a local vari-And what is left over will provide

Robert, said, "He's a pretty sick boy. His general condition is fair, but he's still critical."

conscious most of the time and with a load of Christmas goodies. recognized his parents at the hos-About that present for his moth- Postman Receives er. Robert's father knows what it

is, but he's keeping quiet and not Giant Yule Card telling. And neither is young Rob-The 34-year-old father said:

WASHINGTON (P- Special in-

flight Christmas parties are be ing planned for military planes carrying Hungarian refugees to Protest Funerals

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Houston Man Slays In-Laws, **Wounds Wife**

lier the Soviet government had would discuss the Kremlin's curannounced Chou is interrupting rent troubles with its satellites. "occupation" of Formosa. He day he emptied his nine-shot pis-There has been indications that gave this as the reason for the tol into his estranged wife and her the spreading army revolt on Sumatra, may engulf south Sumatra. the Red Chinese regime favors long deadlock in the talks at giving the satellites more freedom Geneva between U.S. and Peiping terms at a Christmas reunion The tempt at a Christmas reunion The government sources said try confirmed the Cabinet would

> holding out in the Geneva talks cal hospital after being shot four troops to quell the rebellion. But the safety of foreign missions in which already has won consider- for the release of 10 Americans times. Her mother, Mrs. Mary "the army will not fight against independence from the still held by the Red Chinese and Riley, 56, was in critical condition itself," political circles declared. Americans and substantial Amerifor Peiping to promise not to use with two bullet wounds and her force to take Formosa. But the father, Charles Riley, 56, was hit coup on the richest and second Observers in London considered United States has given no indicathree times in the chest and right largest of the 3,000 Indonesian is-

He said he and his wife had separated five or six times during their nine years of marriage. They have two daughters, 8 and 5.

Crowe said he and his wife sepshe filed for divorce. He said he tried to get her to come back to him, and said he told her Saturday if she didn't he would kill her and himself.

The shooting followed an inten-

sive argument. "I guess I just went crazy and

Christmas Loss

BALTIMORE (P)-It looked like 100 million dollars. a bleak and cheerless Christmas Nichols hasn't revealed how for Mrs. Louise Pleasants and her

ety store, someone snatched the the nucleus of a fund for artificial mother's purse and the \$50 it contained. She reported the loss to police and went home with nothing for the children's stockings. A few hours later, a policeman stopped at the Pleasants Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. home, Patrolman Earl Potter Robert B. Long, has had several pulled from his police wagon a blood transfusions. He has been large box splitting at the seams

RESEDA, Calif. (4) - When 100 persons crowded into the post of-Bobby knows he lost both legs fice here it wasn't a last-minute and that he won't walk again for Christmas rush. They were a long time. He realizes he'll need there to bring a Christmas card crutches or artificial legs. But he to a postman - 34-year-old Mauwill get along okay. He's got all rice W. Breeze, their mailman in the spunk in the world, that kid." this Los Angeles suburb. The card, a giant-size model, was ac-Parties For Refugees companied by a \$350 gift collected by the citizens in appreciation of Breeze's services.

TAIPEI (A)-Relatives of the 96 ersons drowned when a ferry poat sank off Formosa Nov. 16 yesterday wrecked the offices of he vessel's owners at Makung, in the Pescadore Islands. The demonstrators claimed the shipowners gave the victims a poor funeral.

Ike Sings Carols

WASHINGTON W - President and Mrs Eisenhower joined in singing Christmas carols during services at National Presbyterian Church vesterday.

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Sumatran Army's **Revolt Spreading**

JAKARTA, Indonesia 49 — In-could take over the government.

HOUSTON 49—Melvin Crowe, 31, donesian government circles indifor the government of Premier an army junta already has seized

Sastroamidjojo has only two alter- inform all foreign missions the The United States has been His wife, Mary, 29, died in a lo- natives — to resign or to send

> lands, Col. Malaudin Simbolon, called for a reunion of President er. He talked freely but refused to Sukarno and ex-Vice President sign a written statement. He was Mohammed Hatta. The Sumatrans charged with two counts of assault want to get back more of the revenue from the rubber, coal and Crowe said he shot all three be- oil their island produces and less cause of his wife's failure to recontrol of their local affairs by the Javanese, who dominate the

> > crisis now so Sukarno and Hatta West."

national government.

The Indonesian Foreign Minisgovernment could not guarantee the areas affected. There are 500 can investments on Sumatra. But there has been no report of any fighting or resistance to the army rebels, or of any danger to for-

Plane communications were re-

sumed with central Sumatra to-

In Jakarta, outgoing news cables were still being censored heavily. Many political leaders feared Sukarno would seize on the present cricis to set up a dictatorship. Long the most popular man Sukarno met today with a non- in the country, he urged just over

party member of Parliament from a month ago that a constitution Sumatra, Mohammed Jamin. Aft- be drafted rejecting capitalism, a erward Jamin told newsmen it federal form of government and arated again three weeks ago and would be better to have a Cabinet the "liberal democracy of the

No Military Need Found

eigners.

line from West Texas to California

Armed Services Committee said in a report yesterday.

Fire Destroys been seeking government help on

Rep. Hebert (D-La) heads the in 1955 and 1956.

The subcommittee said "As of the date of this report, on the evidence submitted to us, the 'military necessity' for a crude oil burned down under what Fire Marpipeline from West Texas fields to shal W. L. Heaton said were "sus-

The committee said the joint was strongly protested. chiefs of staff do not argue against Opponents of the plan the priority in pipeline construct and said they doubted O. Henry tion with government loan or guaranty where first military emphasis should be in the opposite difinancing is concerned.

The committee said Adm. Ar-West Coast happens to be in police called an attempted arson a better position than the East caused a small fire.

WASHINGTON UP-"Military ne- Coast, and that in event of an cessity" for a new crude oil pipe- emergency, the West Coast would have sufficient supplies of crude

a proposed pipeline from Los Angeles to Texas to cost more than 0. Henry Home

subcommittee which held hearings ed the controversy over where to locate the O. Henry "honeymoon house.

...(California) within our terms picious circumstances."

of reference, has not been proved Location of the structure where the famed short story writer al-The committee said, however, legedly spent his honeymoon had several of us are not fully per- been the center of bitter argusuaded that such a pipeline is not ments. A plan to renovate it in a matter of military necessity." | Wooten Park, where it burned,

actually spent his honeymoon

Six fire companies sped to the rection, so far as government site last night, but the building burned to the ground. Heaton would not elaborate, but thur Radford, chairman of the said the house had been closely Joint Chiefs of Staff, concluded the watched since Nov. 26, when what

Plane Crash **Fatal To Four**

DEL NORTE, Colo. (F)-Three men and a boy, 10, died late yesterday in the flaming crash of their single-engine private plane at the dusk-shrouded city airport 11/2 miles north of here.

Another Colorado erash killed a naval reserve pilot near Aurora, an east Denver suburb.

A Beechcraft Bonanza overturned here and burst into flames after it apparently overshot the lone east-west runway. Charles Fouquet, 41, former police chief here and a state liquor enforcement officer, was thrown clear and died instantly. Fouquet's son, Richard, perished in the flames. The pilot was Gus Hoof, 37, Alamosa tavern owner and father of three. The fourth victim was George Gray, 47, who operated an

Alamosa liquor store. The four were returning from Grand Junction, Colo. Fred Robson, 26, a naval re-

servist from Grand Junction, was catapulted 45 feet from the cockpit of an F9F jet fighter as it crashed into a frozen wheat field 9 miles east of Aurora.

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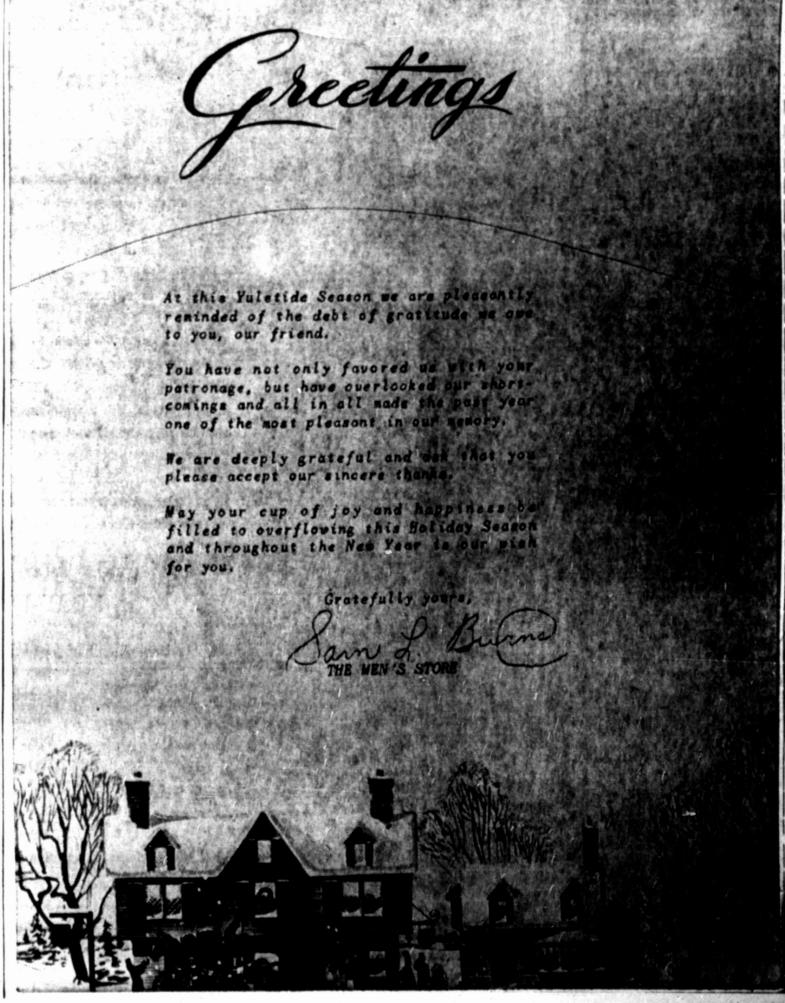
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Christmas Cheer From School Children

Children in the Big Spring schools said "Merry Christmas" to needy families of Big Spring in a most substantial sort of way. They brought can goods, and at every level of school the gifts poured in until there were 3,764 cans. Earl Monroe, staff member, and Capt. Dexter Breazeale of the Salvation Army here begin the task of sorting the material for distribution in Christmas baskets. The senior high had the greatest number of cans from one school, accounting for 1.267—which was about what the entire collection amounted to last year. The junior high had 728 cans, and all the elementary schools contributed another 1,769 cans together. Capt. Breazeale praised the project, pointing out that it was possible to stretch Christmas funds over a much greater latitude because all the canned goods needs were satisfled by the collection. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Nation Approaches Christmas With Good Record Of Health

NEW YORK - Excellent health is 26 per 1.000 live births in 1956, or diabetes. 1956 from 15.7 in 1946.

For 1956, the death reate in the United States is indicated as 9.3 ing the lives of babies and moth- unchanged in number. Homicides with that for 1955. The year just from the fact that it orcurred dur. level, while suicides have decreased ending is the ninth in succession to ing a period of relatively high birth somewhat. show a national death rate below rates," the statisticians noted.

lished the year before. As recent-very little change between 1955 and and by the development of new ly as a decade ago the tuberculosis 1956 in the mortality from cancer knowledge through research." ent level. A quarter century ago the rate was over 8 times what it is now, and it was more than 20 times as high at the beginning of

Poliomyelitis cases in the United States were little more than half the number recorded in 1955. By the end of 1956 there will have been about 15,500 cases of the disease reported, compared with 29. 000 the year before and with nearly 58,000 in 1952. Some of the decrease in 1956 undoubtedly reflects the effectiveness of the Salk vaccine, the statisticians pointed out.

A favorable health record was also established in 1956 for diphtheria and whooping cough, both of which recorded fewer cases than the year before. However, there was a moderate rise in the reported cases of scarlet fever and measles. The combined death rate from these four diseases was only one per 100,000 population.

Another favorable development for the year was a decrease of about 40 per cent in reported cases of infectious hepatitis. It now appears that there will be approximately 19,000 cases of the disease reported in the country during 1956, while in 1955 there were nearly 32, 000 and in 1954 over 50,000.

New low mortality rates are indicated for both infant and maternal mortality in the United States. The infant mortality rate

Diamonds Show Woman She's **Appreciated**

things make a woman feel as prized as a real live diamond on Christmas morning. Any day will do, but Christmas morning is a good enough occasion Somehow it seems that every

time the subject of diamonds comes up, the man of the house hudders and starts talking about a second mortgage. If memory serves a wife right, there was no such gloomy chatter at the time of the engagement.

The idea that he doesn't want to buy her a diamond might make a wife think that she is less important now that she has invested unold woman hours in cooking pretty neals, planning fine parties, dong dirty laundry and making a

There is a solution. One that llows the house to remain intact thile proving to a wife that she is greatly appreciated. It won't nake the laundry any easier, but it sure keeps out the cold. The solution is a modest ond, yet a real diamond.

conditions prevailed among the which is about 25 per cent below. The death toll from accidents in American people in 1956, according that 10 years earlier. Much more the United States was higher in to the statisticians of the Metro- rapid has been the improvement in 1956 than in the year before, a conpolitan Life Insurance Company. A maternal mortality, which dropped sequence of the rise in motor vecontinued favorable health record to about 4 per 10,000 live births in hicle accident fatalities. Fatal injuries in the home and among "This marked progress is say, workers have remained relatively

"The excellent health record of The 1956 death rate from pneu- the American people results large-A noteworthy feature of the mor- monia and influenza was not much ly from the rapid progress made tality in 1956, the statisticians noted different from that in 1955. A slight in the various branches of the is the exceptionally low death rate rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from medical sciences and from the rise occurred in the mortality from the science of the science occurred in the mortality from the science occurred in from tuberculosis - about 9 per heart disease, reflecting the higher in the general standard of living." 100 000 population. This represents death rate reported for coronary the statisticians concluded. "Fura decrease of approximately 5 per artery disease and the further ag- thur gains can be made by the fullcent from the all-time low estab- ing of our population. There was er utilization of existing knowledge

also have continued on the same

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Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Agee, 1003 N. 14th Street, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Jackie Lee Goodloe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodloe, 1005 S. 6th. Their wedding will be an event of the early summer. Miss Agee is a senior at Lamesa High School where she is a majorette, member of the Booster Club and treasurer of the senior class. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Lamesa High School and is a sophomore at Texas Tech where he is studying animal husbandry.

Ackerly Folks Have Christmas Guests

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry is a student at Hardin-

Mrs. Fred Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley. They are visiting their J. T. Cook and Bessie Smith.

Billingsley. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bill-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheridge ingsley.

Class recently with a Christmas Mrs. L. D. Crain recently. party. The devotion was given by R. P. Adams. Christmas music the hay ride and caroling party rewas played by Mrs. Lillie Haworth. cently. Following the ride and whose home is in Rastanura, Sau-

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Simmons University.

Visiting in Garden City with the Abilene Christian College stu-J. E. Wagners have been Mr. and dents home for the holidays in-

entertained members of the Home- Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia makers Class and the Men's Bible visited in the home of Mr. and here from Galveston, where she is Calif., and Capt. Lothringer's fath-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

New Swiss Star Has Exercise, Diet Plan

its own special telescope for dis- showed an abundance of poise and covering new stars to add to the a lack of pose." cinema firmament and at present She ordered a strawberry milk Swiss miss. Elisabeth Meuller. for lunch.

Elisabeth made her American "There are so many taste surdebut as the romantic lead with prises in your food," she explain-Robert Taylor in "The Power and ed. The Prize" and so impressed the The waitress laughed, "She eats executives at MGM that she was the same lunch every day." given a long-term contract.

me as we lunched in her dressing Hauser's books were translated we Basel, Switzerland and things move trition. But once you learn to think ed so fast that in seven days I of food in terms of health you was on a plane for my first trip don't want to go back to the fancy. to the United States. I hate flying overcooked foods "Elisabeth looked up "One European custom I pre-

it was very nice what they told me." Elisabeth said shyly. She had to be coaxed to continue. any trouble keeping her figure Low Waistline

"They said they saw some film of HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood has me and liked my face because it

the lens is being focused on a shake, hamburger patty and Jello

"It is delicious and I've never "Coming to Hollywood was a complete surprise to me," she told the pleasures of eating. Until Dr. "I had a phone call in gave practically no thought to nu-

with a winning smile which said that when Hollywood calls, who big meal in the middle of the day. "When I arrived here I asked how I happened to be chosen and "you dire late."

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"You make it sound so simple," said. I asked Elisabeth about pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring ther impressions of Americans. Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chiher impressions of Americans. "I heard so much about Holly- cago 6, Ill. wood I was really frightened. feared that they would suggest so many changes that I would look like everybody else. But I found they had no desire to destroy my

"I think posture is important When you stand up straight your whole body has a better line and a few little exercises done every day will make a difference in your waistline. One of my favorites is so simple. I raise my hands above my head and clasp my fingers together. Then turn my wrists so that my palms are fac-ing the ceiling. By holding my hands high and bending from side

to side I have a good stretch."

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ber to ask for leaflet M-42.

ROUND TOWN

Christmases Gone-By Bring Many Memorable And Happy Thoughts

family, at least with the pleasant company. thoughts of the Christmases gone

grandparents, this was it. This was ard. white kid on the top. To be on the program on this night was the Fort Worth, also.

es. I still don't like them.

ington, D. C., to spend the holi-days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornaday. big black-eyed pea party.

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. | Jerry Hall is home for the holi- will return to Washington to be on this leave. Leon Williams and Linda Kay, days with mother, Mrs. Vestal hand for the inauguration festivi-Lorenzo, will spend the holidays Hall, and a brother, Larry Hall, ties. She plans to be away until February.

Mrs. Dave Evans.

in training for nursing.

of her brother, Eugene Turner, and er, Elmer Lothringer of San An-Merry Christmas to all of you! Mrs. Turner. They are to spend tonio. Isn't it wonderful that we can Christmas with their son-in San all enjoy our Saviour's birthday if Francisco before returning to Aranot actually with members of our bia where he is employed by an oil

We were happy to read of sev- num of Odessa spent Saturday and here. eral smaller churches in town hav- Sunday with them. The Wrens' ing church trees. Many of you will daughter and her family, MR. remember the big trees the First AND MRS. O. T. STEWARD and Methodist Church had years ago daughters of Fort Worth, came Sunday and will be here until Wed-Next to the ones at our homes nesday. They will also visit his and the ones at the homes of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stew-

the night when we girls got to wear MR. AND MRS. DONALD our 'Sunday' shoes, which were WREN and family won't be here black patent on the bottom and until Friday but will stay until aft-

crowning glory.

We also joined with relatives and JACKIE JOHNSON, daughter of riends at St. Mary's Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, is Church for their program and tree. home from Galveston for the holi-Of all the things they served at the refreshment hour the only thing I can recall is that someone al-Johnson entertained members of ways brought sandwiches with a her family. They included Mr. and raisin filling. How I always man- Mrs. B. H. Seabolt and sons from aged to get one I can't say . . . but | Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. it always put a damper on my J. E. Seabolt and son of Nederenthusiasm for anymore sandwich- land. Both men are brothers of Mrs. Johnson. A cousin, Ted Almond, and his family from Waxa-

Along with about 70 other Texans and daughter of Fort Monmouth, who will be in the capital city New N. J., are here for the holidays Year's Day, she will attend the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs.

After the holiday, she will go to Justin Holmes. Springtown and Boston, Mass., to Lt. Holmes will be stationed at be with her son, Buddy, and then San Marcos for 13 weeks following

Christmas in Libya is fine but MRS. JAMES R. HORSNELL MRS. EARL LOTHRINGER and turn around Jan. 2. not so good as one in the good old and daughters, Pamela and Valerie their three children. The Lothring-Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mr. and clude Madilehe, Larry and Edd of Wichita, Kans., are here for the ers were stationed in Tripoli for holidays with her parents, Mr. and three years and are making the most of being back home. With them for the holidays are

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, is Mrs. Charles Shepard of Pasadena,

A gift exchanged was held and re-freehments served to 24 attending to the 14 present. In A. J. Cain Home

Meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, members of the Cheerio Club had their Christmas party Sunday afternoon.

The devotion was given by the Rev. Richard Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Holland, former residents of Big Spring, now residing in Norman, Okla., sang "Jesus Wonderful Lord."

Mrs. Lyndell Ashley told the story of "The Other Wise Man." Each member related recent Christmas surprises. Gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree and refreshments served to 13 members and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Holland and Dolores Dalton. Closing the program was the benediction given by H. H. Haynes

Holiday visitors in the William T. McRee home, 1905 Morrison, are Mrs. McRee's mother, Mrs. Wil liam Frowe, Lawrence, Kan., and their two daughters, Sharon, who is a student at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. M. and Mrs. Charles Dowaliby and family of Albuquerque, N. M.

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Holiday guests of MRS. B. Y. DIXON are her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Beeman, Cheryl Jan and Joyce, of Bay by? With the love we know exists MR. AND MRS. BOB WREN City, and her son, Floyd Dixon, among our families and friends have a house full of guests there and his wife and sone, Bennie and comes the happy security we feel because He was sent to us at this

The Rev. and Mrs. Kjell Knutsvisit with Mrs. Don Lockhart and sen and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. By- Mrs. Frank Earley while they are Mrs. Dixon was pleasantly sur-prised Wednesday night when her grandson, RMSN Josh R. Messenger, called from Honolulu, Hawaii, to wish her "Merry Christmas." She is hoping another grandson, M-3C. W. H. A. Messenger, who is

> for the holidays. MR. AND MRS. C. H. VICK are in Fort Worth to spend Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Inglish and their two daughters.

in Brooks Hospital in San Antonio

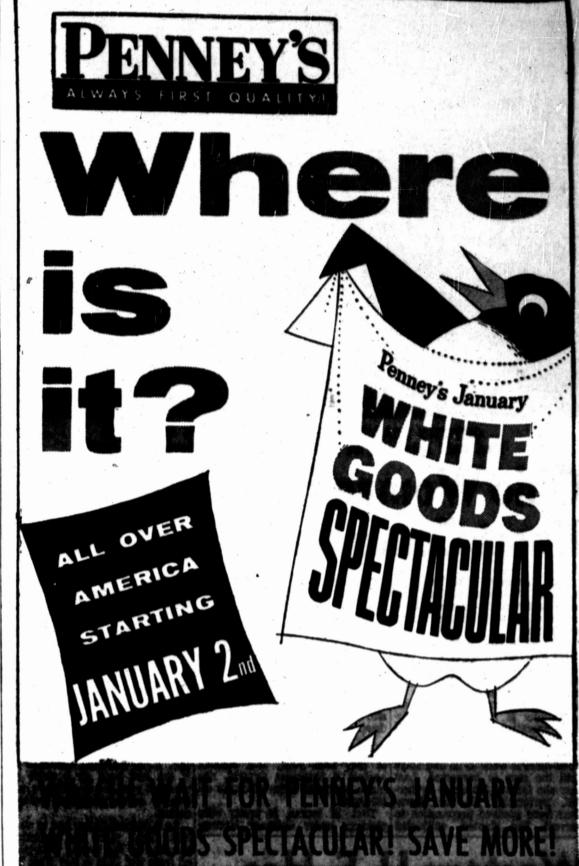
will be able to make the trip here

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY HARRIS and children, Diana and Mike, of Long Beach, Calif., are here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris, and other rela-

MR. AND MRS. OLEN PUCK-ETT and their children had an early Christmas celebration with DELLA K. AGNELL is in Wash- hachie were also here for the reunion in Lubbock Sunday. The affair was held in the home of Mr. LT. AND MRS. ALLAN HOLMES and Mrs. Jay E. Gordon. For the first time, all the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon of Rt. 6, Lubbock, were together. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron and children of Amarillo.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence left Saturday afternoon to spend the holidays with her father and other

MR. AND MRS. R. L. LEBKOW-SKY and children, Karen and Doug, are spending Christmas in their new home at 1753 Purdue JANE REYNOLDS, daughter of Mrs. Lothringer's parents, Mr. and Street. Among out-of-town guests expected for the holidays are her mother, Mrs. Nell Kirkpatrick Boerne; her sister, Mrs. Wendell Wingett, and daughter, Judy, o Austin; and her brother and sister in-law, Mrs. Douglas Kirkpatrick,



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Ohio Woman Halts Tractor In **Knott Community, Goes Home**

MRS. Lauraetta Bohl has gone and chopped out the weeds, and stances, but compared to neighhome to Williamsburg. Ohio, but the only hired labor was that to boring farms, she produced about hadn't been told to appear. come next spring - and a rain - gather the cotton.

of an Ohlo dentist, Dr. L. D. Bohl, area and moved the first building didn't let that deter her from whose practice keeps him close at into Knott and served as the com- tilling two 160-acre farms. She did home. About the only contact he munity's first postmaster in 1916, not exactly follow contour lines has with the farm near the Knott Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Peterson, in laying out rows, but the Soil community is an occasional vis- still resides at Knott with her chil- Conservation Service has re-estab-

self, performing all the opera- 160 acres. tions from seedbed preparation to That, of course, is pretty slim cotton.

twice as much. The difference, she Mrs. Bohl inherited the farm in said, was because her farm was didn't know Maltman. Maltman's had tickets to South America in 1942 from the estate of her father, contoured and nearby ones weren't scrap with Cohen Tuesday in a

Her experiences in farming have can handle that tractor well enough Every spring she comes back made a confirmed conservationist now to do a precise job. A neighwhen there is work to do and stays of her. Last year, still battling bor, W. A. Burchell, ventured that until the crop is harvested. Last against a tenacious drought, she if she had been on a strict conyear she farmed 310 acres by her- made nearly 28 bales of cotton off tour last year she might have made tempt. He and Goldstein will have

harvest. She planted, cultivated pickings under ordinary circum- As it is feasible for her to do so, this state will go along with Texas' Mrs. Bohl plans to reconstruct suspensions of the pair. terraces in the fields. Transplanted from wet Ohio to dry West Texas, no one realizes more than she that rainfall is scarce even in normal years. The sensible thing, she said, is to take advantage of what does fall and use it to grow crops and carry topsoil with it.

Mrs. Bohl has worked out a conservation plan on her farms with assistance furnished by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. SCS technicians have assist-

Two of the five accidents record-Norman Wayne Glenn, 100 Syca- rain. There were no deaths. One ed in Big Spring Sunday were hit-

1955 Chevrolet was demolished at 5:40 a.m. today when he lost control of the car.

Chevrolet was demolished at in rural sections of Alabama and trol of the car.

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belonging to C. C. Aaron, 302 6th.

Park, was hit in front of the Harris Cafe on Gregg. The car that hit FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 800. calves Aaron's vehicle was a 1954 Ford Club Destroyed medium and lower 9 00-15 60. fat and was later stopped by sheriff's

2nd, collided at Fourth and Gregg. was injured. Also at Fourth and Gregg earlier, Ruby Lois Harrison, 1810 earlier, Ruby Lois Harrison, 1810
Nolan, and Calvin Anderson Gore. Rain-Maker Claims Credit Max. 104 Lockhart, were involved in ar

of the police department's radar unit last week. Patrolman Wade tics admit that rainmaker Ugalde It was the dry season in the reported giving nine speeding tick- at least was around at the time. ets with the unit, and Patrolman Dr. Jose Ugalde Perez claims his new and secret "ionization"

Boxing 'Fix'

attorney says he wants to talk to mine what is good for them. ex-gambler Mickey Cohen and boxer Art Aragon today to probe his ly by Egypt, Syria and Russia conferences yesterday to fire a within Iraq's sovereignty, add-'hunch" that "Cohen and Aragon nay be linked together."

will ask that Henry Maltman, fountain manager at a Hollywood

McKesson said in an unusual Sunday session he is investigating a possible tie-in of these facts: after his opponent Dick Goldstein its basic procedures for processing dollars for local construction of States should join it, he said: in a scheduled San Antonio bout of applications for loans and reclamation projects having a toclaimed that Aragon offered him grants under the new Small Proj- tal cost of no more than 10 million place, and I had a long talk about \$500 to throw the fight. Goldstein

scribed as a \$500 loan he made coming session of Congress.

was suspended for 30 days.

Aragon knows Cohen and frequently dined at a cafe where Maltman once worked as a chef. "I have a strong hunch," said McKesson, "that there is a connection between the asserted fight fix in Texas and the scrap between Cohen and Maltman." He sought to talk to the trio

yesterday. Aragon went to McKesson's office with his attorney. Maltman showed up, but left before he talked to McKesson. Cohen never showed but said that he

The welterweight said that he Not only is Mrs. Bohl a farmer the late William Peterson. Her fa
Before this year Mrs. Bohl had Sunset Boulevard drug store may work in a trip home Not only is Mrs. Bohl a farmer the late william receision life to be been supported by the she is the wife ther was a pioneer in the Knott never driven a tractor, but she come under grand jury investigation Thursday, said district attor-

Aragon, the Los Angeles "golden boy." didn't meet Goldstein, lished them for her and Mrs. Bohl also of Los Angeles, in the scheduled San Antonio fight last Tuesday. Aragon became ill and the bout was cancelled.

Aragon has denied any bribe atfive to seven additional bales of a hearing before the California Athletic Commission on whether

ald in the application of practices. chanic 3-C. while serving with Air in California. Mugu, Port Hueneme, Calif.

He received the promotion on her fighting weight down. Nov. 16, the Navy Department announced. It followed successful nounced. It followed successful completion of a Navy-wide petty officer examination conducted in Bobby Hanson

Marcus Hayworth, radioman 3-C. is improving aboard the heavy cruiser, USS

At Fifth and Gregg, Emil Diet, stroyed the two-story clubhouse of However, physicians said he now Hoge 500 steady to 25 lower, choice rich, Fredericksburg, and Ramon the Meadowbrook Municipal Golf recognizes other persons. Garcia, 811 NW 6th, were drivers Course yesterday. Assistant Fire Hanson, a Sul Ross College stu-Marshal Bilt Dixon estimated dam- dent, was hurt while he and anoth-Cars driven by Ray Leos. 1003 age at a minimum of \$50,000 er student were on an excursion in cal. He never acquired any prop-NW 3rd, and John Bedell. 305 E. Cause was undetermined. No one the Davis Mountains. He is the erty, or owned anything but the

Mickey Cohen Iraq Premier Fires Blast At Faces Quiz On Red Bloc, Defies Criticism

Iraq has been attacked frequent-

Nuri Said, Iraq's 68-year-old ern - supported Baghdad Pact, called Egyptian President Nasse strong man, has served notice on which also includes Britain. The a dictator and said, "There is no Egypt and its "satellites" that attacks have been stepped up cause for him to criticize Iraq. the Iraqis themselves will deter- since the British-French attack in the Suez Canal zone.

District Attorney William B. McKesson said yesterday that he also will ask that Henry Maltman, Program Set Up For drug store, with whom Cohen had a recent tussle, be present. McKesson said in an unusual Reclamation Jobs

amounts.

are as claimed.

Aragon was suspended in Texas mation Bureau announced today ects Act.

No money has been appropri Cohen had a recent altercation ated for the program and changes with Maltman over what he de- in the law are anticipated in the

Patricia McCormick, celebrated lady bullfighter, is home for tion for small project aid must Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W.

Pat had not thought she would be able to make it home for Christmas, and as a matter of fact she hand at the time she decided to

After New Year's Day, she return to Mexico to complete her conditioning and then go to South America, possibly late in January or early February. Already she has five fights lined up in Venezuela and Colombia. She will fight first in Caracas and later in Bogota. The remaining fights will be in the surrounding pueblos.

the Villa Acuna ring and since then she has been making some tientas deep in the interior of Mexico. When minimum conditions were not met, she recently cancelled plans to fight in the Philippine The risks were too great without any element of security being of-

Pat's most recent fight was in

fered, she said. About a month ago the Steve her to appear before the TV cam eras in a bona fide bull fight. This is still purely in the negotiation stage and is being handled by

Development Squadron 4, Naval Pat is in excellent condition but world. Air Missile Test Center, Point complains that these Christmas It has felt, millions affirm, the foods aren't conducive to keeping reverberating tread of the Most

mountainside near Fort Davis He was a healthy Baby, and Hayworth is the son of Mr. and Dec. 4, was reported to be "mak-precocious, but He never in-In the other hit-and-run, a car Mrs. Marcus Hayworth, 1209 W. ing satisfactory progress" at the vented any new devices, origi-Big Spring VA Hospital today.

from a hospital at Alpine. The He didn't leave any classic art or youth has been unconscious most solve any equations of astronomy, FORT WORTH P - Fire de of the time since he was injured chemistry or physics

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hanson. cloak on his back, never held any

view. After the state review, the their immunity from aggressive tween here and Sweetwater. It was application is to be filed with the foreign pacts." Iraq, Turkey and found later just east of Colorado Reclamation Bureau general office. Pakistan have accepted Iran's bid. City, however UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN

The Visitor To Earth Left A Legacy For The Entire World

By GEORGE CORNELL

an agent. If it should materialize. They are etched in the hills of the fight likely would be staged Palestine and echo on the side-Julian Merrifield has been pro- in the Tiajuana ring because it is walks of every city. His path nents. His mark is on the whole

He arrived on a clear mid-

night-a Baby Boy. Few recognized Him. He was orn in poverty in an obscure orner of the ancient Roman Empire, which took no notice of His coming, and He never journeyed more than 300 miles from His birthplace. But He left His imperishable

nated any architectural He has been transferred here techniques, or won any medals.

mystery of all. He was a likable Child, but office, or composed any written record:

the sand, and the wind blew this But to much of mankind, He disclosed what God is like.

work, except some scribbling in

people which the heavens pro- tion was inherent in this Man - same priceless world claimed when He came. The good that they were seeing God.

flesh and dwelt among us."

full of dramatic, ingeniously con- men were His creatures-His chil- fulfillment, and He described the ceived gods. Glittering Rome was dren created in "His own image." ultimate potentiality at its zenith of power, and Alexan- But what was this Image? the sun and watched the cloud dria was the crown jewel of To those who bear His name, as thou Father, art in Me, and I losophy exuding fine subtleties.

drenched the city. Later, it flat- Some say there are no miracles. And when He departed the ethereal realm during His earthly tened over the Valley of Mexico But read the record of that Child earth. He said God will "give sojourn. He plunged into the world and provided a highly unusual -reared in drab surroundings, you another comforter . . . the itself, walking a breathing definiknown as a roving carpenter- Holy Ghost . . . that He may abide tion of forgiveness, kindness, un-Ugalde said immediately he had preacher in rustic villages, finally with you forever . . . even the derstanding, and gentleness; a liv-

an insulated room of his labora- From Him, here radiated a God, He displayed a mystic dif- nothing to do with justice, and of rushing, invincible force that fusion, the Trinity - God, His Ingreed and the pursuit of shallow The Weather Bureau said it swept past the resistance of carnation as Man, His Spirit, all objectives. rained because of a sudden in swords, dungeons, executions, united - "and those Three are And the kernel of all He did and crease in humidity and heightened battlements and slaughter to burn One."

mythology and vaunted theories feet.

analysts who offered their sleek themselves on both sides of the and God in him. West Germany's plan to have the by bus from Biblical Nazareth. Jordan authorities said foreign The big YMCA building in Jer- in northwest Mexico, a long of the Stoics who called God an Until He came, men had felt separating men from their God.

wealth-all this shriveled before He gave to them a clearer view, vice through His apostles.

whether Iraq adheres to the Bagh-Said called one of his rare news dad defense treaty is a question "Iraq - the Parliament, public opinion and the politicians—they

thing for them." The Premier recently defended the pact strongly as a shield against aggression. Other members beside Iraq and Britain are WASHINGTON (P-The Recla- The law authorizes federal Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, Asked can do our full share" in finding grants or loans up to five million whether he thought the United new homes for the 175,000 Hunders for loans up to five million whether he thought the United

> Local public agencies sponsoring sen. I couldn't understand why you he projects must provide rights didn't join." of way and water rights with local | Iraq was put under martial law funds, and must repay government Nov. 1 to counter antigovernment loan funds invested in facilities for and anti-British sentiment in the

> irrigation, city and industrial wa- oil-rich country Said contended the main prob-Costs allocated to flood control lem in a Middle East settlement

> non-reimbursable and the local from Palestine. "The one million refugees have organization may obtain an outright federal grant for those no hope," he said. "They are waiting to see some justice done.'

The bureau said formal applica-Arab diplomatic sources in Da- Big Spring Today first be submitted to the governor mascus, Syria, said that Syria, of the state or the state agency Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia Big Spring moved into Christdesignated by him. Assurance had agreed to turn down Iran's mas Eve en a normal note must be given by the state that invitation for a Middle East con-policewise - this morning. the water rights for the project ference on disputes among Mos-

lem states.

tation and betterment of existing such a meeting would serve no Early today. Mrs. Vernon irrigation projects, the project purpose and might affect their pol- Thompson of Hazelhurst, Miss., must be submitted to the other icy of participating in no confer- came to the station and reported states of the river basin for re- ence "aimed in fact at weakening she lost a two-wheel trailer be-

Nixon Asserts **Hungary Revolt** Damages Reds

cent Nixon said today "international communism has suffered a mortal blow from which it cannot recover" as a result of the sacrifices of the Hungarian peo-

Nixon made this comment at the airport here on returning er the treaty is a good or bad from a study of the Hungarian

Nixon said he will make "specific recommendations" to President Eisenhower within the next week on "ways and means we rather than continue to live under Communist rule.

"It was your idea in the first "I am convinced, as I return it with Mr. Dulles and Mr. Stasfrom a first-hand study of the situation," he said, "that the courageous people who fought for freedom in Hungary should be considered a problem only to the Soviet Union.

"As a result of their sacrifice, international communism has sufor fish and wildlife benefits are is the plight of the Arab refugees fered a mortal blow from which posed as a gigantic failure.'

No Accidents In

Except in the case of rehabili- Informants said the four thought to officers' attention.



A study by Guy Rowe

goal before men-to guide them Because He is "the Image of on their cour What did II do, or say, or be the Invisible God."

Because He is "the Way, the Truth and the Life." He was God, become man, so It must be that He lived, spoke flowers and tields and livestock,

"I and My Father are One . . . in Us. But the real, unknown capitol of He that hath seen Me hath seen But this Child of Bethlehem the Father."

The inventor in recent weeks has But the coming of one Child, men . . . in the fashion as a have loved you

earthly demonstration, of just "Now we cannot yet see all what God constituted on this things . . . But we see Jesus."

THE TRINITY

An answer trumpets through the learth-bound plane, and laid the

and acted in a way that made the Who held youngsters on His knee. This is the essence of those few around Him know, beyond all Who considered every man, rich, 'tidings of great joy" to all doubt, that their deepest aspira- poor, learned or sprele, of the

news was that "The Word became From ages past, Judaism, that are related to God, free to husmost ancient of faiths believing in band that divine part of them-At the time, the world was the supreme God, had recognized selves as they choose in seeking. "That they all may be one.

didn't shut Himself off in some In declaring these aspects of pompous technicalities that have

said was in one word: "Love." Bethlehem "in the likeness of thy neighbor as thyself . . . as I

been, touring drought areas of into a poor family in a beaten and man" - of One called both wholly. That, men hold, was what God

areas all over the country to come various cultures - of the Greek enlarged or diminished within dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God

United Nations consider reunifications consider reunification and other Arab communities diplomats wishing to cross into usalem carried on with heavy rains impersonal logos unconcerned they didn't know exactly what He marked the hidden trail by with individuals, of the Epicureans that godly element was in human which lost sheep could find the They will return tomorrow eve- would be allowed passage through these were curbed somewhat by The latest report came Dec. 19 who termed religion nonsense and life, or how to go about nurturing fold. But He didn't expect men to

Generally clear skies and sea- to Middle Atlantic coastal states sonable temperatures ranged over and the Carolinas. the western half of the country | Showers were in the works for today, contrasting with rather untreased along the Atlantic Sea. ed her in the planning and will moted to aviation structural memorated along the Atlantic Sea. pleasant weather for preholiday pected along the Atlantic Seatraveling and shopping in much of board.

Western U. S. Has

Pleasant Weather

Car Demolished, **Driver Not Hurt**

Highway patrol officers said that Glenn, alone in the car, was driving 2.7 miles south on U.S. Highway 87 at the time. The patrol said that he must have gone to

Hailey Family Has Christmas Reunion

sleep at the wheel.

Edwards Blvd is the scene of a happy homecoming for three of the Hailey children and their fami-Here for the holidays are Mr.

ly of Houston; and Mrs. Lucille CTTY Searcy and son of Fort Worth. Services Pending

For Garcia Baby

Funeral arrangements are pending for Ramon Garcia Jr., two-Ramon Garcia of Big Spring

Services Pending

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. after his. birth. Funeral arrange- grimage to Christendom's holy time bomb. ments are incomplete at the Nal- places ley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Policeman Loses Saddle To Thieves

er, reported loss of a saddle He reported the loss Sunday, while sprinkling of pilgrims from for-t

Commies Criticize

Germany today sharply criticized the crossing arrived in Jerusalem outskirts of Jerusalem. tion of this divided country.

Texan Is Killed

NETTLETON, Miss. 12-Luther Bethlehem. two miles south of would boycott the trip because of campaign. Payne, about 31, of Houston, was Jerusalem in Jordan esterday when an auto hit Even as Christian pilgrims gatha bridge abutment.

Tennessee and the Ohio Valley

Expect for snow flurries in the It was colder from the eastern Rockies, the Weather Bureau foreedge of the upper and middle Miscast generally fair weather from the West Coast to the plains states

WOCKIES, the Weather Bureau forecast generally fair weather from the West Coast to the plains states with higher temperatures in the

Tornadoes struck isolated portions of the Deep South yesterday Wrecks Listed northern and central plains. where heavy rains doused the Gulf Coast with 2 to 6 inches of more, escaped uninjured but his person was reported injured by and runs 1955 Chevrolet was demolished at twisters which shattered buildings | Curtis Hamlin of Webb AFB was

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WEATHER and Mrs. George R. Hailey Jr., of Vista, Calif.; Commander and and Ars. Robert Hailey and fami-

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passed through the Mandelbaum

16 Radar Tickets

Sixteen persons felt the effects times in Mexico and even the skep- first made headlines Nov. 5.

The child died here Sunday morning. Survivors include a sister, Maria. Nalley-Pickle Funcral Home will be in charge of services. Brown Baby Dies, Christian Group Moves Into Christian Group Moves Into Jordan For Holiday Worship

P-A procession of 1,700 Christian by Jordanian infiltrators. He said guards cleared away barriers in Arabs from Israel crossed into they wrecked a dispensary in a anticipation of the stream of pilpital this morning, about 12 hours Jordan today on a Yuletide pil- village in northern Israel with a grims. Most of them will remain

> and by midmorning hundreds had sandbagged rooftops. For the first time since the years ago, Jordanian authorities ahead. Enemy territory. the Biblical cign lands. The annual influx of route taken by Mary and Joseph. invasion of Egynt Oct. 29 and the others was all but halted by the rows of stone fence barricades Said soon afterward.

BERLIN — Communist East Many of the pilgrims who made teeth" at the border point on the Israeli sectors are nearly empty.

Hotels in both the Jordan and and make rain.

In the Castillo, Coahuilla area, explanations shortly before Him, grave. Jordan for the religious services nual yule time festivities. Even shortly after he arrived.

In Jerusalem, the divided holy Authorities on both sides of the The aftermath of recent Middle city where barbed wire fences gate set up tents to check on per-East hostilities made this a som- separate Arab and Jew. Arab Le- mits and packages carried by gionnaires and Israeli soldiers those making the crossing. The crossing began at dawn, maintained frontier watch from Weatherbeaten "Welcome"

signs on both Arab and Jewish Thieves are no respecters of Gate into the Jordanian old city state of Israel was founded eight signs reading "Danger. Frontier

the ban on the diplomatic proces- The YMCA presented probably zanas, also in Coahuila. the only Santa Claus in the city ered in Jerusalem, an Israeli At the Mandelbaum Gate, Arab at a party for 400 youngsters. | caused it.

For Mexico City Downpour MEXICO CITY &-Rains have machine brought on the rains. been falling in unlikely places and Ugalde. a Mexico City physician,

capital and the Weather Bureau predicted fair and sunny weather. But about 5 p.m. an odd, awesome cloud formed over the heart of the Residents in the outskirts sat in

grow, glowing in the sunlight like literature and learning, with phi- the Christ Child gave the answer: in Thee, that they also may be one a huge snowcapped mountain. Directly under this cloud a torrential rain, accompanied by hail life was in Bethlehem.

been "ionizing" the sky for four hung as a criminal-Who raised a Spirit of Truth." days with his machine, kept in scepter over humanity.

solar energy following a series of His name into the pillars of But it was in that birth in cloudless days. civilization.

Usually 7,000 to 10,000 make the banned the traditional consular Jerusalem itself seemed like a rectly to the Ministry of Hydraulic through the murk of flamboyant world received the lamp unto its like came here out of love, to help men find their way, and that is Newspapers are following his to convince men that God walked He came as a living, tangible what He was while here - the was blocked by four Brit'sh-French attack on Port is receiving requests from drought All the mental gymnastics of all men share — a quality to be "God is Love. And he that

ning after visits to Christian the Mandelbaum Gate. But many fuel and power restrictions im
-for the first time in recorded only the body real, of the sweepit, or what pitfalls might limit it understand it all, or all of what shrines in the old city and to in the consular corps said they posed in Israel after the Sinai history, rain had fallen in the ling "mysteries," the idols backed —until He showed them God, in He is, or what they are, or can Desert of San Antonio Las Ala- by entrenched priesthoods and flesh and word and deed.

Ugalde was there. He said he the impact of a Child. Why?

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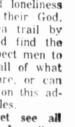
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Rise, Ring And Shine

Nat Shick, who originated the tin can Christmas tree a few years ago, is back in business this season. He imported a sturdy mesquite and raised it on his front lawn as a West Texas Christmas tree. Then he sat about tying on nearly 5,000 lids from tin cans. Mr. and Mrs. Shick not only saved all their lids but had several friends and even hotels saving for them. Each one had to be cleaned and shined and have a hole punched through it for the string. With six friends helping, Mr. Shick spent

night, they quiver, dance and spin in the breeze to reflect varicolored patterns from floodlights which play up into the tree. And all the while, the tinkling of the lids sets up a jingle-bell effect. jumped onto the seat and playfully bit his ear and that he lost SONGS NEVER OLD

Neither Miller nor his dog was BRISTOL, Conn. 49 - Andrew injured.

control of the vehicle while at-

tempting to brush the animal

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Canine Caper

Troubles Trucker

veered off the highway and

struck a garage, damaging a car

Miller told police his dog had

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one whole day adorning the tree, and then he had nearly a thousand lids left to add

to the tree. By day, these discs reflect the sunlight to set up a dazzling sparkle. By

Makes No Cents

HENRYETTA, Okla. (A) - It

was more trouble than it was

worth, and more expensive. But

taxes are taxes, and have to be

Harley Millsap received a 2-cent

discount tax assessment from the

Familiar Music Fills Yule Air

Until the last radio or television come known all over Europe. Okmulgee County tax assessor. program signed off last night and Perhaps the most moving interpre- The bill came in a letter with a 3urtil the last carolers had gone to tation of it came to us from the check (which costs several cents) their homes the air from coast to great German contralto, Ernestine for 2 cents, and mailed it back in coast and from Canada to the Schumann-Heink, who sang it in a letter — with a 3-cent stamp. Gulf was filled with Christmas concert halls and whose beloved music. In many a free country voice was heard on the radio. the people were playing and sing- "Adeste Fidelis" which possibly ing the familiar carols - only be- holds second place in the hearts hind the iron curtain and in com- and souls of the people was bemunist dominated countries are lieved formerly to be of Portuthey anathema, a condition that guese origin. For some years past, should cause us to be all the more however, it has been attributed to grateful for the freedom we a priest-musician, John Francis have to play and sing as we will. Wade of Lancashire, England. One And no matter how often we have of two copies, written in his hand, played and sung music inspired by is dated in 1751. the drama of the Nativity, the America's outstanding contribu-

shepherds, the wise men, the star tion to Christmas hymns and carols

Not even war, depressing as it

Not even the threats of the com-

munist world, worrisome as they

are. In many an American home there is a painful sense of loneli-

ness for one who gave his life in

World War II or in Korea; a be-

leved son, husband, father or

brother. Yet many whose losses have been almost overwhelming

are turning the bravest of faces

As he entered one of the big

Who could even guess the num-

and the holy innocents. Christmas is "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," carols never lose their appeal. written in 1868 for the children in Who unless it were a few in the the Sunday school of Holy Trinity youngest generation does not know church, Philadelphia, by the recthe story of "Silent Night, Holy tor, Phillips Brooks, and set to mu-Night"? Written by a poor Aus- sic by the church's organist, Lewis trian organist, Franz Gruber, it is H. Redner. It was out of the memsung universally in Christian coun- ory of a Christmas Eve Phillips tries. On Christmas Eve in 1818 it Brooks spent in Bethlehem that was heard for the first time in the the idea for the song came to him. village church of Oberndorf, pro- Which among favorite Christmas ducing a profound impression up-on the villagers who rejoiced in its time than "God Rest Ye Merry, beauty. From year to year it was Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Disheard in an increasing number of may"? Austrian towns. By 1850 it had be-

Fit, Style To Be Considered In Sport Shirt

to the world, especially for the sake of children too young to un-Sport shirts, long a favorite derstand why people could have gift with men, are more popular brutal impulses and commit shockthan ever now that men all over ing crimes; men and women who the country are wearing more despise Christmas and all those casual clothes. Putting sport things for which it stands. shirts on your Christmas shopping Like a few other members of list is one of the best ways to his sex, Dr. Norman Vincent please the men in your life. Peale sometimes postpones his Choose the right shirt and your Christmas shopping until Christ-

gift will be worn and enjoyed mas Eve. Then he invades the rather than returned to the store stores, so he said, in a recent radio for credit or exchanged for a sermon. year's supply of razor blades. In buying a sport shirt, consider New York department stores where two main things: fit and style. he intended to select gifts for fami-As to fit, a man of average pro- ly and friends he observed that portions will generally wear a the salesmen and women were

small sport shirt if he wears a 14 visibly weary and that more than or 1412 regular shirt, medium if one shopper, also weary, had behe wears 15 or 151/2, large 16 or come irritable. Despite all the 16½ and extra large for bigger beauty and glitter, the atmosphere sizes. This is not always an ac- was tense. curate guide, so it's best to get his | Suddenly a phonograph begar to play, "Joy To the World . , . Let sport shirt size, if possible. Style takes a little more Heaven and Nature Sing," and folthought. In the first place, it is lowing that, "O, Little Town of

sometimes hard to decide whether Bethlehem, how still we see thee to buy him the style shirt he lie; the hopes and fears of all the usually wears, or a new style you years are met in thee tonight." think will look good on him All at once the atmosphere hoping he'll agree with you as changed. Tired sales people and their customers looked up and In patterned shirts, stripes and smiled. Good humor had been re-

soon as he tries it on). plaids are your best bet. Stripes stored. this year run in all directions.

ber of millions of men, women, young folk and children, living in many parts of the world, who have been inspired, comforted and encouraged by these carols and others? Some one has just said that children alone should sing carols. Why limit this singing to any one age group?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 24, 1956

Hot And Heavy Air the Aircraft Industries Assn., reported that the Republican and

WASHINGTON (2) — The two Democratic candidates for presiwashington (2) — The two major political parties did more campaigning by air in 1956 than ever before.

The two dent and vice president as well as the "truth squads" registered 220,000 air miles. The previous "Planes," official publication of high was the 178,275 in 1952.

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9:30-10:00 a.m. Jackie Gleason's "Merry Christmas" Big Spring Herald

10:00-11:00 a.m. A Musical Adaptation of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" First National Bank

11:00-11:30 a.m. A Christmas Sing with Bing Fiveash Plumbing Co.

12:00-12:30 p.m. Robert Rheim at the Organ

2:00- 3:00 p.m. A Merry Christmas Party

3:00- 3:30 p.m. Gregory Peck in "A Lullaby Of Christmas" State National Bank

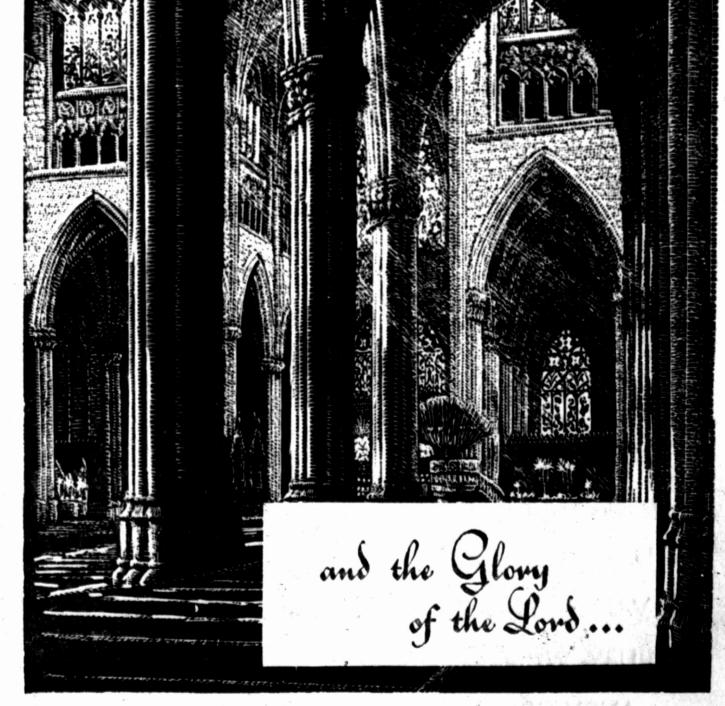
3:30- 4:00 p.m. Roger Williams at the Piano Settles and Crawford Hotels

4:00- 4:30 p.m. The Robert Wagner Choral K. H. McGibbon

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Neat Christmas Card Trick

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Siodmak, Jackson Heights, L. I., took the photographic route to wish their friends "Merry Christmas." First, they posed with the projector and then they posed in front of the screen holding the camera. The second shot was cut out and pasted on the blank movie screen of the first picture. The message was added in pen and ink, and the combination of the two pictures was

Watch That Light For Yule Pictures

which Don Mohler. General Electomay even want some tone or color dollars higher than a year ago. and clothing tric photographic lighting special- in the sky. Get set up by sundown Savings mounted a little faster New Homes-Will be slightly

Even at F-2 it takes 1-25th of a sectripod, all views will be the same, ond for color snapshots — too slow only the lighting effect will be Except with flash, use a tripod varied. even with fast black and white film. Also remember that color dusk and another after dark. Take close-ups in the usual manner.

in winter. Below-freezing tempera- to four seconds at F-45 or 60 sec- away. tures are bound to slow down shut- onds at F-16.

Economist Takes Knot-Hole Look At Prospects For 1957

Economic structure is the formal relentless uphill march. way of saying your job and pay New Cars-Are fancier and cost- of 1956, which had an assist from

majority of experts see as most shutdown. likely to happen in the new year:

igh employment for months.

Here are a few photographic tips want to lose the outline and you through most of 1956, are 21 billion tation of cheaper foreign fabrics

ist, suggests you keep in mind when and shoot while there is still some in 1956 than in 1955 and the new fewer and more expensive without First, avoid handheld snapshots, glow in the sky and keep shooting year will bring higher returns for being bigger. until dark. With camera locked to ing upward. Dividend payment financing will whittle down the most, with interest rates still push- Rising costs of materials and of rates set records as the year dreams of some would be home starts, but lie under the shadow buyers. One housing authority es-

always needs about four times as However, for distance shots, work slower pace, as repayments of floor space will be enclosed, and weather is a real factor, so plan

Weather is a real factor, so plan

To suit does show a few dark.

We will be suited as the street of the suited are shown for suited as the suited as

ters. Make time exposures running Wind can be another hazard, crease in 1956 may hold through \$14,700 and expects the average in from one to 15 seconds or longer. When lights and decorations are most of 1957. Food and clothing 1957 to be \$15,200. Then, a cold, slow-working shutter moving, they can often ruin a time costs are pushed upward as farm Rental units in many big cities will not be nearly so much a fac- exposure. If possible, try to shoot product prices rebound, helped by stay in tight supply, with rents tor as it often is at snapshot speeds.

Whenever possible, wait for snow

When taking outdoor movies,

Western Europe's greater call on continuing their slow rise.

Furniture salesmen look for snow the formula of the formula outdoor movies, and the formula outdoor movies.

NEW YORK (F-For sidewalk motional price cutting could play a will fight it out on the price front 50. It adds up to confidence sprin superintendents of the economic big part in helping the consumer with rising manufacturing costs. structure here's a knot-hole view balance his budget. Many services, More color TV sets will be on the other hand, hold to their bought but total set sales aren't

prospects, your tax bill, but the lier and the selling drive fiercer. the new pertables. Kitchen appl cost of eating, the price for cut- Stocks at the dealers should be ance makers count heavily of fitting your family and for buying amply early in the new year. Then consumers finishing up their re and furnishing a home, and the the race between the auto makers payments of the instalment debt chances of meeting time payments will readly start. Financing on 1955 autos and other hard charges tend upward. Prices of goods. This, coupled with rising All bets are off, of course, if the tires and of gasoline and oil could incomes, should put many again cold war turns into a sizzler. But, rise in sympathy with the squeeze in position to buy on time. as it looks now, here's what the on Europe from the Suez Canal Tax Cuts-will be few and far

Food-Prices may rise a bit Jobs-Should hold at the peak further as more is consumed. for months and pay scales con- Experts think well-heeled Americans will eat from 6 to 7 per cent The new year starts with the un- more food and pay 1 or 2 per cent employment total near the practi- higher prices, for a total bill of for money to meet increased folds. cal minimum and with about one 75 billion dollars in 1957. Carrymillion more persons working than overs assure abundant supplies of a year ago. Pay hikes built into most foods although some sur. Tax revision by Congress proba- purse. wage contracts, with two or three pluses are being cut by shipments r five years to run, will mean a overseas and by government conrising average take home pay, sumption programs at home, thus Labor's stress will be on a im- steadying grain and dairy product none to individuals. The total tax ing in paisley or loral-printed proving retirement plans, layoff prices. Livestock slaughter is expay schemes, more vacation and pected to be less in the new year, holiday allowances. Shortages of boosting meat prices. Milk producskilled labor dot industrial centers tion may rise by two billion pounds ernment getting \$439 per person. of the nation. Backlog of orders in to a total of 129 billion. The price Your Boss-Will look as harried velope-shaped bags can go in a number of industries foreshadow of farm products rose 2 per cent

Personal Income-Is still climb- Clothing-Costs are rising again ing with more people sharing the Higher prices of wool and of labor will be reflected in higher Farmers' income creeps back fabric costs-up 15 to 30 cents a slowly after the sharp drop. Fac- yard in recent months. The cotton tory workers' average weekly pay, surplus is being cut by exports at year's end, is rising at the rate and the mills are working toward of about 50 cents each month. The better balance of supply and detotal of wages and salaries is mand, with higher labor costs add swelling at the rate of 112 billion ing pressure for price rises. Amerdollars a month. Personal income ican producers are fighting hard totals, rising to new heights against any increase in the impor-

Debts still climb, too, but at a the new year, but no more actual ahead for outdoor shots after dark a basic exposure would be three rise but with little risk of a run- about 11-8 million rose. Another

a picture. When shooting a dec-shoot as early in the evening as materials and labor. Competition tend to push prices up at retail, however, still comes to Home Appliances-Will be in

selling, costlier borrowing and a you'll find a glow of optimismof the year good times are a 1957 the chances are at least 50kled with caution.

expected to top the seven million. **Leather Items** Are Good Gifts

stocking stuffing, if you haven' done your shopping yet, might be gin: "First catch a leather goods counter." For it's a good hunting ment level taxes are more likely ground for gifts that will fit any to rise. The rates at the federal stocking - from leather-covered level seem destined to hold, since bottle openers to exotic, hand the U. S. Treasury will be looking tooled leather compacts and bill

At the state and local govern-

spending brought on in part by the flare up in world trouble spots. matching accessories for her bly will be limited to changing the rules, maybe giving some re-leather with perhaps narrow gold lief to small business, but little or or silver trim; gay and eye-catchbill in this country in 1956 passed leathers on pastel backgrounds the 100-billion-dollar mark for the, and elegant in embossed, gold first time, with the federal gov- kidskin.

Many French purses and enhandbags for daytime and be Rising costs of doing business, carried alone in the evening.

squeezed profit margins, harder tougher search for funds-all may fret him. But scratch below the surface and in most businessmen confidence that for the first half shoo-in and that for the rest of

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A)—A man tr Valley Forge skaters skated a 72-story but people work a

rage and eme later in a heat he caught a g Nations headq a tunnel and h New Jersey of

PASSI He rode pas planes that c

ALBUQUER A-There wor liness around laughs. A couple chasers are They've come humdrum

comparatively brothers that not want to applicati we would be children if a found. A wel the record:

It Was Cold, Dreary Christmas | snow, half-starved, completely ex- tinental money. Foraging parties produced little. Washington plead-179 Years Ago At Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Dec. 24 small houses with TV antenna and New York and New England. From feller Center in New York. He Bucks County. rode down six flights.

a rink of artificial ice where the winter the United States of Amer- Reno or San Francisco. skaters skated leisurely to the tune ica almost died a-borning.

PASSES AIRPORT He rode past an airport with big

planes that could reach the Pa-

UP-A man traveling recently to farms with parked station wagons. the south, he could hear the hum Valley Forge began his trip by He crossed the Delaware River on and swish of traffic on the Pennsylbuzzing for an elevator in Rocke- a steel bridge and drove through vania Turnpike, where a driver

On the ground, he walked past Forge, where 179 years ago this sas City or Cheyenne Wells or

New Jersey on a four-lane high- nons or swarm over the mounds town. of the old redoubts, playing a make

ALMOST LOST HERE

cific in nine hours, past factories | Schuylkill River and saw the rib- army to cover that distance. and power plants and rows of bons of highway leading back to | They staggered through the

could cover 14 miles in 14 minutes And then he came to Valley on his way to Pittsburgh or Kan-

The man from New York stood of "Tea for Two." He walked past The visitor climbed a small hill, on the hill at Valley Forge and and 426-foot Mt. Joy, which dropped sends out radio and television undulating plain, rich groves of years ago the American dream of which faced the Britis, in Philadel-

canyon of a crosstown street, of was easy to imagine the crowds adelphia. About 20 miles to the parapets and four-pound cannon soldiers. the flat glass face of the United in the summer-poppa asleep on north, at Whitemarsh, stood which had a maximum range of Nations headquarters. He drove the grass, under the Sunday paper, George Washington and his tat- 500 yards. under the Hudson River through momma leaning on an elbow tered Continental Army, lately de- The natural strength of the po- them, mostly through the organa tunnel and he drove down across watching the kids climb the can- feated at Brandywine and German- sition, however, was little conso- izing genius of Gen. Greene, the

at Valley Forge is 14 miles. It fit for duty. He looked north across the took more than a week for his

"Kenny . . . Kenny

if he would talk to them.

new name, "Albuquerque."

Bill hesitated and then "Well . . . it's a long story. .

Kenny something. . .

fella?" he asked Bill.

'Thank you, Mom.'

Food was scarce. Local farmers now there was hope . . .

swept camp site.

GOOD POSITION

snow, half-starved, completely ex- refused to honor the soldiers' conington said later, "You might have ed repeatedly and vainly for help tracked the army from White- and supplies from the Continental marsh to Valley Forge by the Congress.
blood of their feet." Finally on The first week was the worst.

the night of Dec. 19, 1777, they By day, the men felled trees and stumbled over the frozen ridges of built cabins. By night, they hud-Gulph Road and entered the wind- dled a round fires. Washington made his headquarters in a tent. Not until his men had their cab-Washington had chosen a good ins did he move into a big stone position with strong natural de- house, which he made his headfenses. His camp was a triangle. quarters and home for the six The angle in the northwest was months of the encampment.

PLOTTED STRATEGY formed by the Schuylkill River It was here he conferred and a 72-story building, where 11,000 from which he looked out over wrenched his mind backward. It precipitiously to Valley Creek. plotted strategy with his aides and people work and a national chain 2,033 serene acres. He saw a broad was difficult to think that 179 Along the southeastern flank, generals—Lafayette, Knox, Greene, Wayne, Morgan, Von Steuben, Sulshows to millions across the counsilent sycamores, evergreen and liberty almost vanished here with phia 18 miles away, Washington livan, Alexander Hamilton, Here laurel. He saw replicas of the old the bloody footprints in the snow. laid his outer line of defense, a Martha Washington came to live He went underground into a gal four-pound cannons and the small | The revolution was about a year | thin 3,200-yai | strip of trenches | with her husband, presiding at his rage and emerged a few minutes log cabins. They looked like toys, and a half old by the winter of and bunkers. Farther back, he set dinners, patching torn uniforms, later in a heated car. Going south, He looked at the idle picnic ta- 1777, and victory never looked up his 2,200-yard last line of de- darning stockings, preparing bashe caught a glimpse, through the bles and the hotdog stands and it more dim. The British held Phil- fenses - trenches, four-foot high kets of food and medicine for his

Somehow they got through the winter. Supplies began to reach lation to the 11,000 men Washing- quartermaster. Somehow they From Whitemarsh to the winter ton brought to Valley Forge. A were turned from a disorganized encampment site Washington chose quarter of them were reported un rabble into a cohesive force, mostly through the efforts of the color-

Smallpox was on the rampage, ful Baron Von Steuben. By May, 1778, the army looked About 3,000 men died in camp. Many others deserted. Many men like a relatively efficient fighting had frozen legs and feet ampu- force as it lined up on the grand tated in the little stone schoolhouse parade ground to hear Washington and other impromptu hospitals set announce the French alliance. Victory was still five years away, but





Christmas Christmas

WONDERFUL YEAR TO COME!

We wish you every joy and much prosperity! May you be blessed

with the added happiness of having loved ones, gathered as one

family, near you in observance of these most Glorious Holidayal

F. D. Rogers

Children Come To Stay, Yule Has New Meaning

liness around our home. And there

They've come to drive away the

py with older children.

We hit the jackpot . him to explain to Kenny. That's brothers that welfare officials did not want to split up. A family made to order.

application we mentioned we would be interested in older children if a baby couldn't be found. A welfare worker remembered that remark. It wasn't on

A few hours before we were to Four days later we got our

first look at these little fellows. We realized, apprehensively, they of dolls as playthings is comparaalso were looking us over. We had tively recent. five days to get used to each knew was filled with doubt and probably fear. He had lived

The first day I was really on trial. The initial project was skipIn the gradual development from reminder for several days.

toucher. The boys were silent labor. little uncomfortable, began early, orate dress.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Dec. 22 plimented us on our well-behaved Kenny poked his head in the A—There won't be any more lone-little sons, and then one of the There have been many touch apparently are going to be a lot of boys would address us as, "Hey, ing little episodes.

A couple of young shadow The fourth day of our trip home for a night, we called a friend chasers are going to see to that. had started before we finally figured a way to get them to call You see, we are among the us Mom and Dad. We had stopped asked Kenny. comparatively few couples who at a mountain lake to break the believed if a baby couldn't be long trip with a little fun. The found for us, we could be as hap-boys were happy, and I cornered Bill and suggested we would like for pop and coffee. The boys spot-

It was luck that we got them. When we filled out our adoption Dolls Are Loved

Millions of little girls will be Alice explained. A few hours before we were to leave on a trip last summer we got a telephone call from the worker with the long memory. We worker with the long memory. We strangling hugs or fastidious care.

Alice explained.

Bill reached over the back of the front seat and put his arms around his new mother's neck.

"Oh thank you" he whispered. Dolls are the best loved toys in the world; it is hard to think of a child without one. Yet the history

Anthropologists now believe that other. Bill. the 8-year-old, we the stone age ancestors of today's walking and talking dolls were never touched by children. The miniawith his "boarding parents" four ture images of people and animals years and was sure of their kind- found in 20,000-year-old prehistoric ness. Kenny, the 5-year-old, caves were carved as charms and seemed deliberately to ignore the fetishes or ritual images, not to be handled by the uninitiated, and

ping rocks on a river. I passed, potent fetish to familiar toy, hisbut I had a sore shoulder as a torians see a reflection of man's cultural and spiritual progress The rest of the week went like away from superstition and idol that, and the boys gradually atry. In ancient Egypt the doll-warmed. Billy usually started like figures now found in chileach day a sad little fellow, reddren's tombs represented not toys minded by our gentle go-between but servants — substitutes for real welfare worker that in a few days he and his little brother would with their late masters. In tombs start a long trip to their new of well-to-do adults the spiritual attendants were carved with remark-The day we left was a heart able realism in every attitude of

many miles. The usually wobbly By early Greek and Roman small-boy tunes were missing. We times, dolls were unquestionably knew what we could do for them

but they couldn't possibly know. among the propitiatory offerings
and portrait statuettes buried with A couple of days went by before children. They were often like modtheir confidence began to return. ern dolls, made of ivory or terra The laughs, some of them a cotta with jointed limbs and elab-





And may they bring peace and happiness to you this holy day.

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of Christmas

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HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION AND CLINIC



Help For Hungarians

Shirley Wheat, McMurry College senior from Big Spring, is pictured above with other student officers who conducted a pre-Christmas collection at McMurry to aid the refugees of war-torn Hungary. The McMurrians raised \$65, which will go into the Texas Tribute to Freedom campaign being conducted on college campuses throughout the state. Miss Wheat, secretary of the McMurry student body, is pictured

Thomas Nast First To Picture Santa

specific conception of the jolly old all has acquired the traditional red |-

children of Lapland and Siberia, raised on tales of the good and generous St. Nicholas, thought of their benefactor as dressed in furs and traveling in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, just as they did them-

These Dutch youngsters thought of St. Nicholas as a stern old ed in bishop's robes and carrying a stick to chastise naughty chil-

The little Hollanders coming with their parents to New Amsterdam brought Santa Claus or 'San Claas' as they said, with them. In no time the English colonial children whose fathers had taken over the Dutch settlement and renamed it New York caught on to this wonderful man. The English moved his yearly visit from Dec.

Germans coming to America brought their Christmas customs: candles burned in honor of the Christ Child, whom the German

At about that time these festiviies were making Christmas Day spread across the country chose ion. Thus the Dutch figure of San ta Claus, the German traditions of of celebration have combined in one single holiday.

Angels For Mantel

For the mantel, angels in chorus add a bright touch. They're made of Christmas balls covered with peach flameproof crepe paper for the heads and Is Best-Loved pleated duplex crepe paper for the skirts. Lacy wings are made of

version of Santa Claus evolved is interesting. According to legend,

6 to New Year's Eve.

children called "Kris Kringle."

this celebration as a day of reun-Christmas and the English season



Probably the best-loved part of the celebration of Christmas in America is the singing of Yuletide carols. Hearing these beautiful carols from our radios, from the choir lofts of churches and from groups of carolers gathered in the stillness of the night enriches and heightens the meaning of the Christmas season.

The people of the United States draw their favorites from the old beloved carols of many countries, and from the newer ones of our

The time-honored European carols were brought to this country by the early settlers of America. Adeste Fideles ("O Come, All Ye Faithful") belonged to no one in particular and was eventually translated into 119 different languages and dialects.

"Away in a Manger." Luther's hymn for children, came to us from Germany. England gave us the spirited "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen." and from France we inherited the beautiful "Cantique de Noel" or "O Holy Night." Three Americans enriched our heritage of lovely Christmas carols by giving us three which are

among the world's favorites to-

In 1849, a Massachusetts Unitarian minister, Edmund H. Sears composed "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Ten years later Dr John Henry Hopkins Jr., an Episcopalian rector from Williamsport, Pa., composed both the words and music for "We Three Kings of Orient Are.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," perhaps the best-known and most beloved of all American carols was written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks, a young Episcopalian minister of Philadelphia who later became the bishop of Massachusetts. A trip to the Holy Land was his inspiration for the carol. A churchman, John Pierpont, composed the gay Christmas song, "Jingle Bells" which has been popular for almost a century. A new Christmas song that is nonreligious in theme, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" by Irving Berlin is fast becoming a classic favorite of the season.

Fireproof Trimmings

It might be wise to fireproof flimsy decorative materials. It can be done with a solution of borax, four ounces of boric acid and a gallon of water. Saturate tabric thoroughly, wring and hang up to dry.



Ooops . . . so Santa guessed wrong!

Don't dismay . . . here's a better way

Bring It Back

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his mind, it's no wonder Santa gets confused . . . don't

right place to insure a "happy return."

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with Don Yarbrough (left) of Weslaco, vice president; and Orland Gilbert of Lockney, president. The same man who cooked up Santa Claus in 1873. This Santa Fourth century saint, who gave was a rollicking, chubby old man bandeave presents to use the same man who cooked up Santa Claus in 1873. This Santa Fourth century saint, who gave Wondrous stories of this great phant and the Democratic don-smoking a pipe and dressed in handsome presents to good little key, is credited with having put what looked like a night shirt with children, were repeated at the firesides of all Europe from the time fur collar and cuffs. Since that of his death in 342. The Dutch Not until Thomas Nast, the fa- day he has grown taller and round- children observed the anniversary mous cartoonist, had come up er, has developed a full white of his death on Dec. 6 and receivwith his sketch had there been any beard and mustache and above ed presents in their wooden shoes. Season's Freetings De're glad for the chance to wish our many patrons and friends a holiday season filled

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Seventh - ranked Kentucky

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Big Seven shindig.

tourney at Buffalo, N.Y., Thurs-

the Motor City Classic at Detroit,

which starts Friday. Michigan

The Southwest Conference tour-

among its entries, begins Thurs-

day. And the Blue Grass Festival

ranked Louisville, St. Louis,

Duquesne and Dayton in the field.

Bob Tremaine, who is shooting

er than Edmiston, has 71 points.

Two guards, Ben Benton, and

Aramis Arencibia, who came to America from Cuba to play baseball and who is now a citizen of this tountry, has returned here to re- these questions will have been answered: assume employment with the Cos en Petroleum Corp.

Although he was asked and did work out with the Chicago White ox during his stay with the 79th AAA Missile Battery in Gary, Ind., Aramis has no plans to return to professional baseball

Cosden must be a nice place to work. Most everyone within the oranization, from R. L. Tollett, president, on down, wrote him ocasionally. There was a time when be wavered between going back to Cuba and staying here. The letters beloed nail down his decision to remain in this country. Another lactor was that he married a Big

Aramis, who most baseball fans here called Tito, was declared the most valuable player in the Gary district baseball tournament the past season. When he wasn't pitching, he played the outfield. A .376 batting average made him a valuable performer in the regular lineup of the Dixie Dairies team, for which he performed.

Arencibia saw every big league team in both circuits perform dur-Ing his tenure in Gary. He never kaw Mickey Mantle blast one out against the White Sox but he was Impressed by the way the Mick went about his job and what he had to work with

When Washington came to Chi cago, it was like "old home week" for Arencibia. Several of the ball players, including Camillo Pascual and Pedro Ramos, he knew in his native Cuba. Fact is, Aramis helped sell Washington on the fact that Ramos could pitch and helped arrange transportation to this country for him

Jack Hairston, a New Orleans newsman, wrote recently that Raymond Downs of the University of Texas ranks as one of the finest basketball players he's ev-

Downs scored 24 points against Tulane recently. He's the same Howard College basketball tournament and was held out of most of the action due to a gimpy leg. Charles Christenson, later a regular at Rice, was declared the Most Valuable Player of that

ter for TCU last year, has had in the Eastern Conference. enough of pro football after one season. He says he won't return to the Los Angeles Rams in 1957.

he been in shape.

This window predicted Darrell Royal would move into a South-

There were those around Austin who reasoned the Texas University job would go to Bobby Dodd and not Boyal however. Dodd and not Royal, however. Dodd was reported on the verge of making the change several times. His

would have brought his entire staff, each and 13-point averages. man, with him. And, it is said on scored a total of 482 points for a dash early in the final quarter. tor after two or three years as position. coach and turned the head coaching position over to Frank Broyles.

Four members of the teams — Mayes, Pickett, Jerry Hodges and Teams In Meet welcomed the chance to get back points or better a game.

Quite probably Tack Dennis' all. Individual scoring time Big Spring football scoring Larry Glore record won't be broken within the Johnny Watson

next decade, if ever. Dennis scored 147 points back in Tommy Black 1931. He not only led the local club but the entire state in point-getting Buddy Mayes James Pickett Max McCulloch that year. Bobby Wilson, then of Robert Richards Corsicana and later an All-Ameri- Gene Young can at SMU, was the '31 runnerup in scoring with 140 points.

Ernest Hayes RCJC Opponents

LOOKING Kentucky May Prove EM OVER Big Cage Surprise

The Associated Press

The annual tournament madness hits college basketball this week and when the last shot is fired

1. Will Kansas and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain continue their drive toward an unbeaten season? Will favored North Carolina manage to escape defeat in the tough Dixie Classic, in which pow erful West Virginia and Duke teams also will participate? 3. Is Kentucky headed toward the top rung of the national rankings?

4. Do setbacks by Ohio State and Illinois last weekend mean the Big Ten will not have a strong representative this season? Kansas, top-rated in the latest Associated Press poll, will attempt to boost its 6-0 mark in the Big

As Unitas uncorked his last

to knock it away, but it bounced

down on the first play of the sec-

back Alan Ameche's plunge from

Austin-enter tournament play.

Charles, La., to compete in the

McNeese Tournament Friday and

Dallas Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Stephen F. Austin goes to Lake Benton.

play in the Elks Tournament at Shreveport.

MIAMI, Fla. AP-Rival college Purdue as cocaptains.

The Redskins had piled up their meet, Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Baltimore got its first touch- 70, and Murray State, 67-60.

the one. Halfback Lenny Moore for his third berth on the All-Bor-

picked up another on a seven-yard der Conference team, is the tallest

Four Lone Star Conference bas- rate fourth and fifth in scoring,

Sul Ross and East Texas will The Pokes will leave Dec. 26 for

ond quarter for a 6-3 lead on Full- 72-84, and to Texas, 64-93.

The first was a 35-yarder to Steve Louisiana State.

for the winning touchdown.

the receiving end.

Seven tourney at Kansas City starting Wednesday. North Carolina takes an 8-0 record into the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C., Thursday. This should be the most hotly contested tournament.



Where To, Honey?

That's what Rocky Marciano, retired unbeaten world's heavyweight champion, seems to be saying to his wife, Barbara. When Rocky was champ he spent much of the year in training but now, as exchampion, the Marcianos can go out as they please.

FOR BALTIMORE

Mutscheller's TD Sinks Redskins

BALTIMORE, AP-Rookie John ago, climaxed a brilliant first-year Unitas' 53-yard touchdown pass to End John Mutscheller in the dying seconds gave the Baltimore Colts by the Baltimore Colts But the biggest single chunk of But the biggest single chunk of a sensational 19-17 come-from-be- yardage came when the pressure hind victory over the Washington was on with Washington leading Redskins Sunday in the last regu- 17-12, and the scoreboard clock lar game of the National Football showing 15 seconds in the game.

League season. The spine-tingling finish, viewed pass, Washington defensive back ball action for the Hardin-Simmons year's meet but Downs perhaps by a nation-wide television audiNorb Hecker covered Mutscheller University Cowboys, who have would have won the honor had ence and 32,994 fans, knocked the on the six-yard line. Hecker got won six of eight games, will be in Redskins out of a second place tie his hand on the ball in an effort Shreveport where they will partic-Baltimore finished the season into the air and Mutscheller snag-siana Invitational Tournament. with a 5-7 record, and Washington, ged it, diving into the end zone

> Unitas, dumped into discard by the Pittsburgh Steelers a year

west Conference coaching job — but a year in advance when it actually happened. Mayes, Pickett

wife is said to have sold him on James Pickett of Doyline, La., are leading the HCJC B basket-Had he taken the UT post, he ball team in scoring with 90 points including Texas' own Tonto Cole- The Jayhawk reserves have

good authority, he would have stepped up to the job of athletic direction.

69 point average, compared to 475 and a 68-point average for the op-

Coleman, no doubt, would have Tommy Black - are averaging ten

The Hawk B team has won four

SMU Is Favored In SWC Tournament This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

teams start testing each other this Rice, 64-57. week in the pre-season tournament

be some revisions after the tour- ture third place.

The tournament opens Thursday with SMU and TCU, one-two in the season standings, playing the first game. Texas and Arkansas clash next, then the guest team-Navy-meets Texas A&M while

Navy brings a 5-1 record to the

an 87.7 scoring average and a 65.9 games. defense. It's the best record of the eight teams that play in the tour-

The way the bracket is set it The conference teams had their French reported military patrols center Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma Dave Walker, right tackle; and Georgia, at guard; and Mike Manager Gerald Norman of Abisport week in intersectional bassississis and guarterback Len Dawson of Michigan State's Jim Hinesty, Hudock, Miami, at center.

t Houston.

University of Kentucky Tournaion Lamar in idleness this week. | nounced today.

Baylor had the worst week as the Bears dropped three out of three, being whipped by Tulane North Gridders Are Favored three, being whipped by Tulane 81-60, Louisiana State 84-76 and St. Louis 101-78. Failure of the Bears to make a respectable showing put the conference's intersectional recthe conference's intersectional record in the red. It was 14-14 to start

Kentucky stopped SMU but couldn't handle Jim Krebs, Methodist center. Krebs scored 25 North-South football game, first must backfield would be Dawson at lica fullback Don Bosseler will backfield would be Dawson at lica fullback Don Bosseler will They are: Joe Allen and Jim They points against Kentucky and had major sports spectacle of the Or- quarterback, Michigan State Den- work his accustomed spot in the Tom Butler, both of Crane; Kelly tion, lost its first game last week to Kentucky 73-67.

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The North squad—favored by a left tackle; Michigan's Dick Hill, Duke, at end; Art Demmas, Van-Guene Faires, Laying, Coahoma; teams that clash in the finals. That Europeans and wounded 26 in Al
The North squad—favored by a left guard; Wolverine John Mats-Guene Faires, Laying, Coahoma; Reverse, Coah is, if SMU should get by a sur- geria over the weekend, French touchdown to win its second vic- ko, center; Boston College's Tony Miami, at tackle; John Barrow, James Thormalen, Elgin; Roy prising TCU in the opening game. authorities reported today. The tory in nine annual games—chose Quintiliani, right guard; Illinois' Florida, and Tony Cushenberry, Woerner, Fredericksburg; and

ketball, winning four while losing won two games during the week, ifornia's Herbie Flam definitely drills despite that. seven. Among the defeats was an slamming McMurry 88-56 and will join Vic Seixas as America's Southwest Conference basketball upset triumph by Oklahoma over Brooke Army Medical 87-74.

Tech, which also has 7-1, beat Wesleyan 94-68. Southwest Texas

Stephen F. Austin ran over Tex- Flam And Seixas as Wesleyan 95-59 last week to make it eight in a row. Lamar

ADELAIDE, Australia (#)-Calsingles hopes Wednesday when the Texas Sunday, and Schwartzwald- and wound up as unanimous Texas A&I (7-2), Howard Payne Davis Cup challenge round gets er is gambling on good practice (5-2) and Sam Houston (4-6) will under way, Coach Bill Talbert an- weather during the final days



Gayle Scott (above), 20-year-old senior at Texas Christian University, has been chosen to reign as queen of the 21st annual Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas, January 1, when TCU meets Syracuse University. Miss Scott, a resident of Dallas, will be crowned queen during the half-time

Alabama, Houston and Virginia Tech are also in this one. The Illinois setback, coupled with Ohio State's 74-71 loss to Tulane Saturday, left the Big Ten without an undefeated quintet. However, with Ohio State. Big State?

ABILENE (A) There has been no official announcement but all indications are that San Angelo and Midland will be members of Second is Waco with five titles

hasn't obtained it. day. Northwestern is booked for ward the Southwestern League.

State is the "guest" team in the San Angelo and Midland. President Hal Sayles of the Big ney at Houston, which numbers fourth-ranked Southern Methodist but there are strong indications that San Angelo and Midland already are lined up and that the kicks off Friday night with sixth-Southwestern League will not op-

Midland, Tex.; fullback Charlie Ward of Odessa, Tex.; guard C. L. Chappell of Van Horn, Tex.; tackle **EAGLES NEAR RECORD**

Two SW League

the Big State League next spring. The Big State right now is made the ECAC Holiday Festival at up of only six clubs with Waco Madison Square Garden, which opens Tuesday. Temple and St. John's along with Ohio State are Waco's ball club was transferred to Beaumont by the parent Pittstries, Villanova, NYU, Fordham, burgh Pirates. A. H. Kirksey still Brigham Young, Niagara, Notre owns the franchise, however. He had said he would try for a Minnesota is in the Queen City

> Meanwhile, the movement is to-The Southwestern is made up of 10 clubs and could afford to lose

> pose their transferring to the Big

Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Beaumont, Port Arthur and

Abilene rode over Corpus Christi Ray 14-0 for the Class AAAA three. title. It was Abilene's third state

Abilene also extended its victory

string to 37 straight and is just 43 set by Hull-Daisetta in the late Chuck Moser, Abilene coach, took his place beside the winning- tied 1.

est coaches. Paul Tyson won three state titles in a row at Waco in wise in the history of Texas big league tieup by apparently the twenties, Blair Cherry did the schoolboy football. Never before same at Amarillo in the thirties. have the champions had such winning records.

Winning Skeins Garland upset Nederland 3-0 to ing players, offensively and de-win the Class AAA championship fensively, he has yet to score in The Texas schoolboy football win the Class AAA championship race is over with three of the four and become the only titlist withtate champions boasting undeout an undefeated, untied record. feated, untied records and with But it was the climax of three gained 9 yards in five carries two of the longest winning streaks great seasons for Bill Ellington of rushing, returned a punt 16 yards of all time halted only by time. Garland. In that span his teams have won 35 games and lost only

Bowl-Wise Vets To Lead

Western In Jan. I Game

EL PASO (SC) — Texas Western College will have one big advantage over George Washington Un

The Border Conference champions have as the heart of their team a nucleus of bowl veterans who

have never lost a post season game. Five of the players — most of them seniors this year — have played in two Sun Bowl games, and eight others have played in one. The Miners of Coach Mike Brumbelow won both games, defeating Mississippi Southern, 37-14, in the 1954 game, and downing Florida State, 47-20, in Five Texas Western players will play in their third bowl game this year. Four of them are seniors

They include Berman Corbell, kicking specialist from Colorado City, Tex.; fullback Hugh Harman of El Paso; halfback Bobby Lee Coleman of Yazoo City, Miss.; guard Kenneth George of Graham, Tex.;

Players who were members of the 1955 Sun Bowl team are, in addition to those first listed, quarterback Bob Forrest and end Dick Forrest, the twins from Carlsbad, N.M.; halfback Rusty Rutledge of

Ronald Erwin of Odessa; and ends

Dave Shawver of Jacksboro, Tex.,

and Quentin Watkins of Bay City

For Harman, this will be an es-

pecially significant Sun Bowl ap-

pearance. Harman is the lone sen-

ior in the Texas Western back-

field, and he has seen extensive

action in both of his team's Sun

Bowl victories. Yet while he has

been one of Texas Western's lead-

the Sun Bowl. As a freshman

against Mississippi Southern he

and a kickoff 32 yards. Against

Florida State a year later he

gained 25 yards in six carries.

caught one pass and returned two

kickoffs for 57 yards - yet he

Coleman also has been in the

backfield in two Sun Bowl

games and still is looking for-

ward to making his first point,

However, the shifty halfback

has another year of eligibility.

Coleman gained 30 yards in two

tries against big Mississippi Southern, and 14 yards in two

Bob Forrest, rated by Brumbe-

low the finest runner he has coach-

ed, has scored twice in his lone

State. He gained 72 yards on five

runs, intercepted a pass and re-turned a kickoff for 25 yards.

Rutledge also has tallied twice.

He gained 56 yards rushing against the Seminoles, caught

three passes for 88 yards, and scor-

End Dick Forrest also has put

his name in the record books. He

ed 19 yards in the Miners' last

Yet the player who probably has

the greatest chance of any of the

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ed on two of the catches.

Sun Bowl game.

runs against Florida State.

didn't score.

Coleman is the only junior in the group. He was ineligible to play last year.

versity in the Sun Bowl game here Jan. 1.

and tackle Keith Wharton of Kermit, Tex.

Time Halts Two

who have lettered every year.

crown in a row and made the Eagles the winningest team in schoolboy history. Abilene now has stowed away six championships.

It was the best season winning-

Jackson, Pastrano To See President Hal Sayles of the Big State is making no announcement Action In Ring This Week

Now Moser has three.

While Floyd Patterson cele- turns to the ring after a three- caught a scoring pass that coverbrates Christmas with his family month layoff, to box Julio Meder and thinks about a long reign as os, an oft-beaten Cuban, Thursday heavyweight champion, two of his leading contenders will be busy

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson,

Pairings Drawn For Annual Gay Hill Basketball Meet

and a tie.

thirties

GAY HILL (SC) - The annual | Westbrook vs Coahoma, 3 p.m., Gay Hill Grade School basketball Wednesday; Ira vs Center Point, 4 tournament will get under way p.m., Thursday; and Klondike vs with Ernie Durando of Bayonne ipate in the Third Annual Louithrough Saturday, Jan. 12.

Centenary College and the Trophies will be given to the Shreveport Times will host the division and to the consolation seemingly safe margin on Sam Other teams in the meet are Baker's first period field goal from Furman, Louisiana State, Virginia round winner and runnerup in one yard out, and two scoring Military Institute, Loyola of the each division.

passes by Quarterback Al Dorow. South, Northwestern State, and In addition, a sportsmanship award will be made in each class. Meilinger, in the second period. Hardin-Simmons holds wins over A dozen teams are entered in Meilinger, in the second period.

The other came on a 14-yard play with Halfback Tom Runnels on Southwestern, 86-63, East Texas are down for 8 and 9 p.m. Satur-Baptist, 71-64, Howard Payne, 82- day, Jan. 12.

70, and Murray State, 67-60.
They have lost to Centenary, Smith will team up to officiate the meet.

Fred Salling and Jimmy R 3 y Smith will team up to officiate the meet.

Pairings, listed in order to draw: BOYS - Vealmoor vs Knott, 1 Scott's Waddies. Tremaine, 6-6, Midway, 1 p.m., Thursday; Elbow run in the World Series." has 183 points to his credit. Doyle vs Gay Hill, 6 p.m., Thursday;

Edmiston, 6-6, sophomore, has 88. Carl Knight, another sophommore, but who is two inches tall- Syracuse To Quit Barry King, with 65 and 45 points, For Christmas

ketball teams take the week off for King has a bad leg, and Gene NORMAN, Okla. (49-The visit-Christmas but the other four- Louis, 39 points is expected to get ing Syracuse Orangemen who Olympic triple gold medal ponents. From the 1956 schedule. headed by undefeated Stephen F. Scott's starting nod along with moved close to the scene of their winner. Remaine, Edmiston, Knight, and Cotton Bowl battle to hone their high-geared offense, called a holi-Other Cowboys who will make day recess today. the trip are Bob Carlson, Jerry

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said Saturday. Southwest Texas, which Cunningham, Robert Groom, Art the team will not drill tomorrow, has a 7-1 record, also will be in Travis, Jim Capin, and Pete Mur- Christmas Day.

Syracuse tangles with Texas invasion of the Southwest attrac-

The New Yorkers move on to

brook, 4 p.m., Wednesday; Gail B Nicholas Arena in New York. champion and runnerup in each division and to the consolation bow vs Gay Hill, 7 p.m., Thursday; Elbow vs Gay Hill, 7 p.m., ThursDumont, in some sections, start day: Knott vs Coahoma, 2 p.m., ing at 10:30 p.m., EST. Wednesday; Ira vs Greenwood, 3 p.m., Thursday; and Klondike vs Gail A, 9 p.m., Thursday.

man in the saddle for Coach Bill p.m., Wednesday; Greenwood vs like hitting a grand slam home Mickey Mantle says that's the way it feels to be named Male Athlete of the Year in the annual Four Raider Foes

> off the baseball field." Mantle piled up almost twice as many ballot points (333 to 168) as Tech and go to a bowl" could be his nearest rival Bobby Morrow, the motto of Red Raider grid op-

In third place was heavyweight Cotton Bowl, Baylor to the Sugar, champion Floyd Patterson. Bill Texas Western to the Sun, and Russell of basketball fame was West Texas State to the Tangerfourth and the Yanks' no-hit, no- ine. Three conference champions run, no-anything pitcher, Don Lar- came from the card-Texas A&M sen, ranked fifth.

Christian in the Cotton Bowl New with the Bob Hope troupe enter- ern of the Border. Year's Day at Dallas, and taining servicemen at Alaska Schwartzwalder is hoping his first bases. He flew back to the States vesterday

tion is a sucessful one.

Stormy weather has plagued Syracuse during the 10 days of its Mantle just about cornered baseball's honors this year. He won the "triple crown" of batting practices here, but Schwartzwald- in the American League - the er says his team has held spirited hitting, home run and runs batted in championships. He also led the league in scoring with 132 runs choice as the league's Most Valuable Player.

He was a hero-along with Larsen-of the Yanks' World Series triumph over Brooklyn.

Mark Reeves Gets **HSU Grid Letter**

ABILENE (SC) - Hardin-Simmons University freshman football players who will receive numerals all-star elevens snap through final Daugherty said his starting University of Miami's All Amer-Director Bill Ledbetter.

Michigan State planned about two regular season quarterback for half and Bill Barnes of Wake For- Drinnon, Weinert; Sam Ingle, Algiers Attacks

Algier San Benito; James Graham, No-

Stamford won its second straight

Class AA championship by beating Brady 26-13. That made it 32 consecutive victories for Stam-

Stinnett, with the striking power of a rattlesnake—the team is called Rattlers-swept over Hondo still trying to come back in but 6 short of the all-time record of 35-13 for the Class A title. Stinnett went through a perfect season-15 straight victories. In two years the Rattlers have won 28, lost 1 and.

No. 1 contender in all ratings, re-

Ring and National Boxing Assn. Washington is Bernan Corbell, rankings, takes on Charley Norkus of Floral Park, N.Y. on the Wednesday card at Miami Beach. Jackson won't be on television but the Pastrano-Norkus bout will

be carried on network, ABC, ra-Even Christmas Eve has a fight

N.J. facing young Angelo DeFen-Wednesday, Jan. 9 and continue Gail, 8 p.m., Thursday.

through Saturday, Jan. 12.

Gail, 8 p.m., Thursday.

GIRLS — Vealmoor vs West dis of Brooklyn Monday at St.

> Ray Robinson and challenger Gene Fullmer will be held in the Garden, Wednesday, Jan. 2, there will be no Friday show in New York Jan. 4. That date he goes to Washington for a featherweight match between Ike Chestnut of New York, and Isidro Martinez of the Parlama

Robinson has been training at ANCHORAGE, Alaska 49-"Just Greenwood Lake, N. Y. and Fullmer at Grossinger, N.Y. for the once-postponed 15-rounder.

Associated Press poll. "This is a real big thrill," he says, "the biggest I've ever known To Play In Bowls

Texas Christian is going to the of the Southwest, Houston of the Mantle has been in Anchorage Missouri Valley, and Texas West-

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A Bible Thought For Today

When therefore he was risen from the dead, his disciples remembered that he had said this unto them; and they believed the Scripture, and the word which Jesus had said. (St. John 2:22)

Editorial

Marquis Childs

Humphrey And A Liberal Coalition

. . . On Earth, Peace, Good Will

In accordance with a Christmas Eve custom of many years standing, The Herald carries the glorious story of peace on earth and good will toward men as contained in the first 14 verses of the Gospel, according to Saint Luke:

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the

world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went from Galilee, out of the city of David which is Bethlehem.

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there the days were accom- a manger. plished that she should be deliv-

ered. And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Writing for Marquis Childs)

ades - ever since 1938, in fact - there

has been a coalition in Congress embrac-

ing conservative Republicans, mostly from

It derived its power from the fact that

the Middle West, and Southern conserva-

Republican strength in the Middle West and

Democratic strength in the South guaran-

tees long tenure in Congress for mem-

bers from those regions. Under the senior-

ity system, this means that those mem-

bers occupy most of the key posts in Con-

gress, including top places on committees

Congressional elections to check the New

Deal tide in legislation. In that election

Republicans, who had been in hopeless

minorities in the House and Senate, in-

creased their strength to the point where

a merger with conservative Southern

Democrats would produce a majority.

this coalition in the last session of Con-

gress in the House on the issue of an om-

nibus civil rights bill. A sufficient num-

ber of Republicans joined with Northern

and Western Democrats to pass that

We saw emerge a new coalition of North-

ern Republicans and Democrats, mostly

in the liberal tradition, but also includ-

ing some conservative Republicans who

finally decided it was the best politics

for them to go their own way on civil

rights and take a stand. The civil rights

bill never got to the floor in the Senate,

But now, in the Senate, a call has come

for creation of a "liberal coalition" in

that body embracing Democrats and Re-

publicans. This comes from a Northern

Democrat, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey

of Minnesota. Humphrey already has jump-

ed into the forefront of a fight for revi-

sion of Senate rules to check filibusters.

those walkie-talkies by which Southerners

always have been able to keep civil

In that move, in which he was joined

rights measures from coming to a vote

by five other Northern Democrats, the

For the first time, a crack appeared in

The coalition was created after the 1938

tive Democrats.

civil rights bill

as always happens

WASHINGTON - Foj nearly two dec-

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them: Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, Christ

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and say-

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-

Minnesota Senator issued a challenge to

the Southern leadership of his party in

the Senate, as he now is hurling another

challenge to that leadership by his propo-

sal for a "liberal coalition" of Democrats

The Minnesota Senator told of his coali-

tion aim in a recent speech in St. Paul

to the annual meeting of the Farmers Un-

ion Grain Terminal Association. He said:

many of us in the Democratic party -

and proud to be Democrats - stand ready

to work shoulder to shoulder with enlight-

ened Republicans to achieve the progress

the dream of democracy's fulfillment com

"Our President has publicly recognized

"Accepting each other in good faith, as

Americans first and partisans second,

there is no reason there cannot be enough

amongst us who share liberal convictions.

Democrat or Republican, to work togeth-

er toward hammering out a constructive,

forward-looking program of progress for

tion in American public life today, with

the courage to assert leadership for the

common good and the boldness to break

tradition or ties with the past where nec-

essary to achieve our common goals. We

need not look far for issues where the

demand for action in the public's inter-

est is far more urgent than mere parti-

Senator Humphres seems to be in the process of burning sehind him the bridges

which, up to now, he had kept open to

the Southern leaders of the party with

whom, by and large, he cooperated in the

last Congress. What he is doing forecasts

some lively times in the coming Con-

early on his campaign for the 1960 Demo-

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It also seems to mean that he is starting

sanship or political advantage.

cratic Presidential nomination.

'We urgently need such a liberal coali-

the need for re-direction of the Republi-

can party from some of its paths of the

past. He has called for a new brand of

"I want to assure you tonight that

and Republicans.

true for all Americans.

modern Republicanism.

all America.



Ray Of Hope

James Marlow

Some Christmas Gifts Just Have To Wait

'Twas the night before Christmas, Is how long you must wait before Yet Santa was conscious of Stea time one expects

But never forget he's a little bit For some of the gifts he has deep a desire

in his sack Are things you may wish you could make him take back. It's not that he's mean. He has

lots of regrets That he can't fill in full all the America so urgently needs, and to make orders he gets

gifts that he brings

By ED OVERHOLSER

eligible for parole.

cutting the strings.

He's generous, mirthful, inclined Last year at this time he could get what he sought: A brand new address, for he had

> to live in the White House, then maybe retire.

It's a rather nice place, very is that many a package gets large, and rent free.

The trouble of course with some But Ike was the tenant, refusing Just as it will when the new year

Texas Prison Problem

Third Of Convicts Eligible For Parole

venson's nudge. A gent in red flannels to pay his A recent example was Adlai who It made him as nervous as if he had hives Since the gifts that he gave they'd recall all their lives.

To Ike he presented a new White House pass And to Adlai a sign that said "Keep off the Grass.

The moral in this, if there's one to relate.

opened up late. Not modern, but clean, and with The same will be true in the year coming on.

the country

The most important objective evidence to support this view is the military agreement which Marshal Zhukov and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Shepilov, have just signed with the Gomulka government in Warsaw. It is fair to say, I think, that this agreement puts an end to the Soviet military occupation of Poland. It establishes a relation between the Red Army and the Polish government which, so far as I can make out, is not essentially different from that which exists within NATO for

continent A year ago it would have been a mistake to take such an agreement too seriously. For there was then no reason to think that there were any guarantees behind it. But now, after the movement led by Gomulka, this agreement has the guarantee of the will of the Polish nation, and of the Polish Army, which is under Polish officers. I cannot believe that with what we now know of the sentiments of the Polish people, who are 33,000,000 strong, that the Soviets would have signed this agreement

if they do not mean to abide by it.

who live out here are quite willing to The only things mistletoe ever availed take their chances with the forked bolts. if the elements will conjure up a rain along with it. The legend-tellers say nothing about mistletoe improving the chances of rain, however.

There was a time when mistletoe formed the chief ingredient of a love philter, very popular with young and old alike. In event you're interested, the recipe called for elecampane, the seed of the flowers, vervain, and 12 berries of mistletoe. Dry well in an oven and then beat into a powder.

You give it to the person on which you have designs in a glass of bubble water and it will work wonderful effort to your advantage-the story says. Since I've never tried it and don't even know elecampane when I see it, I can't vouch for that part of the legend,

I have a sneaking suspicion a 1956 Fiat or Cadiallac or even some very prominent sideburns might work to better advantage. Mistletoe, incidentally, is hardly ever hung in the correct place. Most people, it seems, suspend it from the ceiling or a light fixture. Tradition dictates that it should be placed on the outside of a house, exactly over the center of the front

In my opinion, it looks better in its original locale-high in the upper branches of some trees. It's about the only thing that stays green out here in the winter time. -TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann New Phase For Puppet Governments

Around The Rim

Some Stories About Mistletoe

me were a broken finger-nail or two shin-

nying up a tree for it and a sprained

ankle departing the same tree, after hav-

The legends surrounding mistletoe are

older than the story of Christmas itself.

The kissing part of the story got its start

back in the days of the Norsemen, when it was supposed to be instrument of death

in the passing of Baldur, god of light

A non-loving party by the name of Hod-

ur is supposed to have fashioned a spear

of mistletoe and aimed it at Baldur.

Baldur zigged when he should have zag-

ged and wound up with a lily in his

Once Baldur had been dispatched, the

deceased's mother. Frigg, took the mistle-

toe and hung it high upon a tree, never

again to touch the earth. Under it, ene-

mies were reconciled and gave each oth-

The plant took the hint, for since that

time it has been content to spend out

its days high in the branches of trees,

just far enough off the ground that you

need a step-ladder, knee pads and the

I'm thinking anyone brave enough to

capture a twig of the mistletoe deserves

In certain parts of England, mistletoe

was hung on houses as a protection against

lightning. That practice probably never

will be followed in West Texas. The people

luck of the Irish to get to it.

a kiss from some pretty maid.

er the kiss of peace.

ing retrieved it. But I keep trying.

and joy

There are signs that for the time being the Hungarian crisis has run its course, and that an attempt is under way to negotiate some kind of working arrangement. There is little hard news, however, and the whole picture is very dim. But peering through the fog, it looks as if the fighting has not died down because the national rebellion has been crushed. It looks rather as if there is a stalemate between the resistance of the people and

the Red Army Furthermore, it looks as if Moscow has understood that the Hungarian resistance is of a kind which makes it impossible to govern Hungary by means of a puppet Cabinet backed with tanks alone. This puppet Cabinet cannot make the economy work and it cannot keep social organized groups among the people, groups such as the industrial workers and the "intellectuals," that is to say the white-collared workers who operate the institutions of

There is reason to suppose that Moscow is not happy about the bloody disgrace in which it involved itself, anat the faction which is now dominant in the Kremlin may be trying to repair some of the damage which has come from the re-

lapse into Stalinism. the British and American troops on the

Indeed, I would guess that the real preoccupation of the Soviet government is

whether the agreement will stand or whether it will be overrun by events. The real question is: are they too late with too little? It is certain that in Hungary they were too late with too little, and that this is what caused the explosion. Their chances are better in Poland, thanks particularly to the capacity and good sense of Gomulka and his government. But elemental human forces are moving in Eastern Europe, and there is in these forces much that is incalculable, perhaps uncontrollable.

Mr. Dulles, at his press conference last week, was clearly very much aware of these realities, and what little he had to say about them was, I thought, wholesome and wise. He was really addressing the Kremlin and he was telling them that this government would be satisfied if the Soviet Union itself negotiated a settlement with the nations of Eastern Europewould be satisfied if this settlement was based on the principle of national freedom, as in Austria and Finland and now Poland, and on some form of neutraliza-

Mr. Dulles disclaimed having any plans for a larger European settlement, saying, if I understood him, that the time was not now ripe for that. Timing is a matter of practical judgment, and he may very

well be right. But it would be well to remember two things. One is that while it may be too early to make proposals, it is high time that the government and that responsible and informed public opinion came to grips with the problems themselves. It may be right for Mr. Dulles to wait. But in big governments waiting only too often means doing nothing until there is a crisis, and then improvising in a hurry.

The other thing to remember is that the people of all of Europe, East and West, are being sorely tried as a result of what has happened in the Middle East and in Hungary. They are going to be cold, they are going to be inconvenienced. they are going to be unemployed, they are going to be unhappy. The should be given hope. They should be convinced that the cold war is not going to be resumed and then allowed to deteriorate into a shooting war. They should be given the reason and the right to believe that bold minds are at work planning a brighter and kinder future. They should be given something

big to think about (Copyright, 1956. New York Herald Tribune. Inc.)

Television And Radio Bing Becomes Voice Of America

NEW YORK IF- Christmas Eve travels with Bing" over CBS radio for an hour around the world, but its spirit knows no

Realizing this and believing that the great international language is music, the Voice of America this year is beaming Bing Crosby's Christmas Eve program of music to a potential 400 million listeners in about 90 countries. Americans will hear "Christmas Sing

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tonight at 9 p.m. EST. He will be joined in song by Rosemary Clooney and the Norman Luboff Choir, accompanied by Paul Weston and his orchestra. There also will be pick-ups of the Vatican Choir in Rome, singing by American troops in Korea, and music from many other distant

The Voice of America will re-broadcast 40 minutes of the Crosby show to various areas at various hours when the largest possible listening audiences can be assured. This is not a departure from normal Voice of America radio broadcasting procedure, Robert E. Button, director of the agency, commented "We rely on domestic radio outlets for our best foreign broadcasts.

Button said he certainly considers tonight's Crosby sing a "best foreign broad-

"Bing Crosby will give the world one the best pieces of diplomacy this country could offer." he said. "One song by Crosby is worth more than 50 aides

"We have found, for example, that the acceptance of American music is much greater than the acceptance of Russian music in foreign countries. The explanation is simple. The world knows that American music is a free expression. A man like Bing Crosby, for instance, sings from within. But Russian music is directed from without."-CHARLES MERCER.

Rhymed Reason

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Some Books For Christmas NEW YORK &-At your wits goal should be to fit the right in Texas depends entirely on a

AUSTIN An - Texas taxpayers sidered good risks for parole.

About 3,000 of the 9,200 prison- and causing the state Welfare De-

Hal Boyle

Why not send a real bonus of the spirit and bonanza of the mind suggest for people in and out of about 2,600 ex-cons to supervise. — a book?

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to send him book he enjoys. Should your giftee - if there is such a word - be a color tele- Richard Nixon. vision fan, he might think it outof-date to read a book in plain old readers of this column. black-and-white print. In this case crayons and let him have the pleasure of coloring it to suit his own rainbow imagination.

What book shall it be? There are a million possibilities. The John Foster Dulles

end for a last-minute Christmas book to the right person. annual list of Christmas books we scientious citizens. They have

the news. It's all in fun, but it may help guide you in your own he expected to continue to render

"So Fell the Angels" - to the "The Tribe That Lost Its Head" to the Cleveland Indians.

"The Outsider" - to Harold islators who answered the annual Stassen. "The Life of the Party" Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"A Gathering of Fugitives"-to gram as a must problem. the Democratic electors. "Life Is Worth Living" "Our Valiant Few" - to

"The Voice at the Back Door"send him a picture book in color to any Republican trying to or, better yet, put in a box of wangle a Cabinet post in the new and practicable but affords the administration.

Stevenson. "The Great Migrations" -

Mr. Breger



That man we hired last week says he wants a guar-

ers are legally eligible and con- partment to pour out \$500,000 a year for payments to their chilpay more than two million dollars Most will continue in prison,

a year for the upkeep of state con- thus eliminating an earning ca- The state is the only one in the victs, yet half of these are legally pacity of several million dollars a nation with no state supervised payear, draining Texas tax dollars role program.

The prison population has jumped 160 per cent in 10 years. That is the fastest growth for any large prison system in the country. By 1960, Texas will have 12, 200 state prisoners and it will cost 11 million dollars just to build more facilities.

Supervision of paroled prisoners volunteer county parole board ap-For example, here is our own pointed by the governor from con-Volunteer organizations cannot

> help in a function which is the responsibility of the state." said Rep. Joe Hensley of San Antonio. Hensley was one of several leg-

Associated Press poll on expected to major issues and singled out a state-paid supervisory parole pro-Rep. Maud Isaacs of El Paso

said the chief result would be "rehabilitation of the prisoners" but that it also would cut maintenance "This program is not only sound

only means whereby the state can "The Last Hurrah" - to Adlai first level off its prison population but also ultimately reduce it." said to Rep. J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco. Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen called for a system "looking

towards more and better rehabili-

tation of the prison population and

possible reduction of expenses of the system through elimination of repeaters The Texas Citizens Committee of the National Probation and Parole Assn. reported 55 per cent of all men in the Texas prison system now are repeaters while 20

per cent is the maximum repeat-

ers rate in states with an adequate

parole system. This group has proposed that 70 parole officers be employed the first two years of the program with \$776,000 spending. The committee predicted that if the plan were put into effect late in 1957 the prison population would begin dropping by 1959 and prison costs

would be cut in succeeding years. The State Prison Board reported that during a seven-year period ending August, 1954, only 16 per cent violated their conditional pardons granted in the state with the remainder reported as making satisfactory progress toward re-

In 1947, the Legislature passed a measure for such a state supervised program but made no appropriation and neither did subsequent legislatures.

Inez Robb

Hungarians Give New Hope To The World

This is surely a Christmas to remember and cherish as long as we live, for in recent weeks we have been privileged to witness a miracle of the human spirit. This is the Christmas season made joyous by the Hungarian gift of hope to all the world.

In a time of self-doubt and spiritual despair over the eventual fate of liberty. the Hungarian people have proved that the wave of the future spells freedom and not tyranny. They have guaranteed that a second Dark Ages, which often has seemed so threatening, cannot engulf men determined to be free.

This is the Christmas that crowns a turning point in history because a small nation and a brave people have administered what future historians and poets will clearly see as a death blow to Communism. Undoubtedly the death struggles will be long, dangerous and wearisome to the West. But the great fact remains that the fatal wound has been inflicted.

The free world has taken heart from 10 weeks that shook and are still shaking the world. Those weeks have served notice that a people determined to be free can be killed but not conquered, and that tanks cannot avail against the resistance of the spirit. The world on either side of the Iron Curtain can never be the same

In the West only 10 weeks ago, as Com-munism threatened to engulf the Middle East, men talked gloomily of the inevitable triumph of world totalitarianism and its unhappy attraction for politically inexperienced nations. Then a nation of less than 10 million persons defied the colossus. That act of defiance suddenly revealed for all the world to see the canker that must eventually destroy Communism. That a period of several months.

canker is the hatred of slavery that burns in the satellite nations and that begins to burn even among Russian students. The reverse is man's age-old love of freedom that no force in the world has ever yet been able to throttle. It is the irony of history that recent dis-

patches from behind the Iron Curtain report that Communist leaders now discuss the inevitable triumph of democracy and hope only to stem its onward rush! Christmas is a compound of miracles, to which the Hungarian people have added a full measure. Their miraculous resist-

portation and death has destroyed forever the myth of Communist invincibility and immeasurably strengthened the free world. The last thing in the world that the Hungarian people should be asked to endure now is another torrent of pious words from

ance to tyranny at the price of torture, de-

the West. But the gift of hope at Christmas is too precious to ignore, and this the Hungarians have given us together with a reaffirmation of man's purpose and true nobility at a time when man needed it most. (Copyright, United Features Syndicate)

Costly Panes

DECATUR, Ill. (49-Vandalism on publie schools cost the sum of \$400 for one menth of window breaking.

Raymond E. Newtson, business manager of Decatur public schools, said that 161 windows planes in 14 schools were replaced in one month. Another 47 panes of glass were purchased to replace glass use

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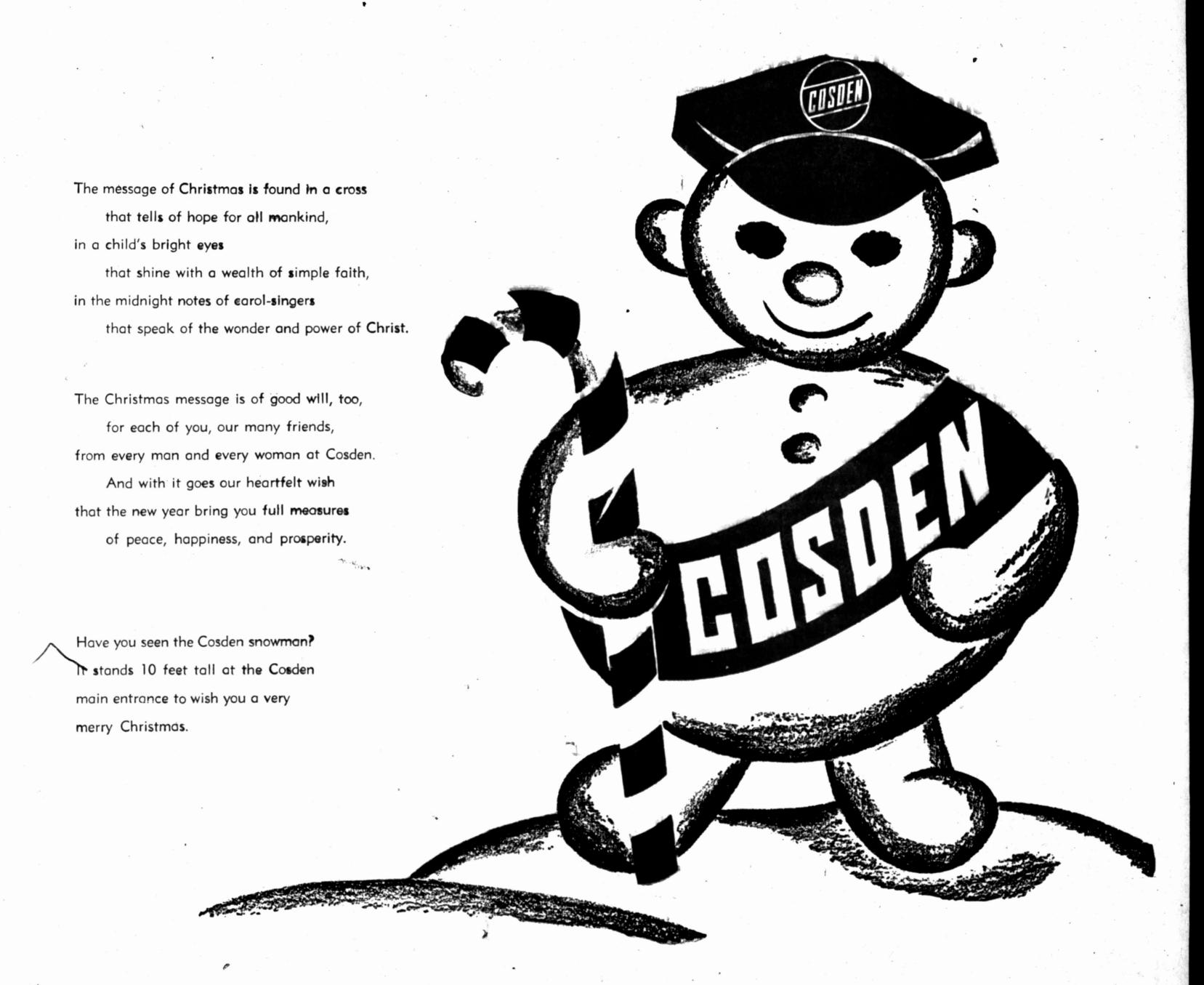
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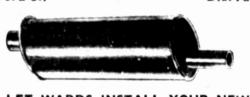
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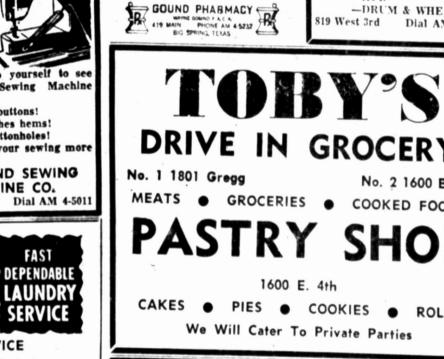
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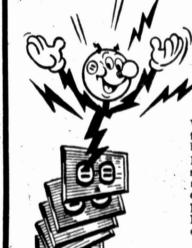
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By HUGH A, MULLIGAN NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (P)_Santa Claus came to our town on a cold snowy Christmas Eve in 1822. Only one man, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor of Greek and Hebrew at the General Theological Seminary, recognized him. And then only by ac-

Moore, a gentle man of pro-St. in a rambling old mansion mous: overlooking the Hudson River. That was the suburbs then, three miles uptown from the main business district and still untouched by the boom and bustle of the growing port city.

If it hadn't been Christmas Eve, a time for geniality and generosity, Moore might have grumbled or pleaded the weather when his wife asked him, late in the evening, to trek down to the market for a turkey.

Luck was with him. The market was open and the poultryman still had several fat toms hanging on the hooks before his stall. By the time he headed for home, the snow had stopped falling and the winter sky came alive with a million stars.

Moore, an amateur poet, stopped for a minute to savor the magic of the moonlight on the frozen Hudson and the dancing shadows it made of the chimney pots on the crisp white snow. "The moon on the breast of the N. Y. Sentinel, where it was pubnew-fallen snow gave the lustre of lished for the first time the folmidday to objects below.'

At the bottom of the hill, where From St. Nicholas." endless fund of stories and legends work.

those who had been bad.

was a gaunt and fiery miracle written in America. worker who fasted every day of the week but Wednesday and Friday, suffered persecution and im- procession of children will wind its prisonment under the Roman Emperor Diocletion and once was expelled from a church council for taking a punch at a heretic

Thieves Strip Car Of Tires

Rosindo Olivarez informed the sheriff's office today that he would like to find out who stripped his Oldsmobile of five tires and five

Olivarez said he left the car parked on the Lamesa Highway half a mile from the Knott road intersection on Dec. 21. On Dec 22 he returned to get his car. He found it three-quarters of a mile on the Knott road. It was without wheels-thieves had strip-Fred Taylor, deputy sheriff, is investigating the case.

Matches Start Fire On Bed

Small boys playing with matches caused a fire in Big Spring Sunday at the R. L. James residence, 1213 Grafa. Firemen from the Eleventh and Birdwell substation answered the call and extinguished the blaze. 500 Johns

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But on that cold Christmas Eve in 1822, with the moon and the stars weaving magic in the night sky, the gentle professor of Greek and Hebrew conjured up a totally different picture of the gift-bringing saint. In Moore's imagination, St. Nick was fat and jolly - like Jan Duychinck - and he rode down the starways in a wonderful miniature sleigh drawn by

eight tiny reindeer. Upstairs in his study, Moore took quill in hand and began to write the story he had promised his children and the whimsical digious learning, lived on W. 23rd lines that would make him fa-

"'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse . . . In less than an hour he was

finished and at the fireside, delighting his family with sainted version of their caretaker: "His eyes - how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!

His cheeks were like rose his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn

up like a bow, And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he tight in his teeth.

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath: He had a broad face and a little round belly,

That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly!" A friend of the family, who heard the poem read that night in the Moore home, sent a copy Did a line come to him then? of it to the editor of the Troy, lowing year with the title "A Visit

the road from town led up to his But it was 15 years before it estate, Moore met his caretaker, appeared in print under Moore's Jan Duychinck, a bearded, jovial name and, after years of arduous Dutchman with a round dimpled scholarship, brought him lasting face, a short stub of a pipe and an fame with the trifle of an hour's

about little old New York, when it | Moore's word picture of St. really was little but hardly old. Nicholas as a "right jolly old They chatted about Christmas elf" caught the imagination of and old Dutch customs and ulti- children of all ages and estabmately, St. Nicholas, the fourth- lished the prototype of the modern century bishop of Myra, who department store Santa Claus. For Asphalt Paving - Driveways PERSONAL LOANS rode through the sky in a horse Thomas Nast gave substance to Built - Yard Work - Top Soil and wagon each Dec. 4, his feast the vision with a famous series of day, bringing gifts for good little Christmas cartoons beginning in Dutch children and birch rods for 1869, the year of Moore's death. The poem has since been trans-It was a familiar legend. Wash- lated into nearly every known ington Irving had written about language, appeared in thousands it several years before, and chill of newspapers and magazines, and dren of English stock in the city found its way into the mouths and had borrowed portions of it for memories of generations of chil-In church history, St. Nicholas today the most popular poem ever

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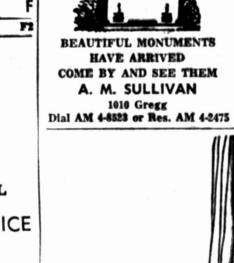
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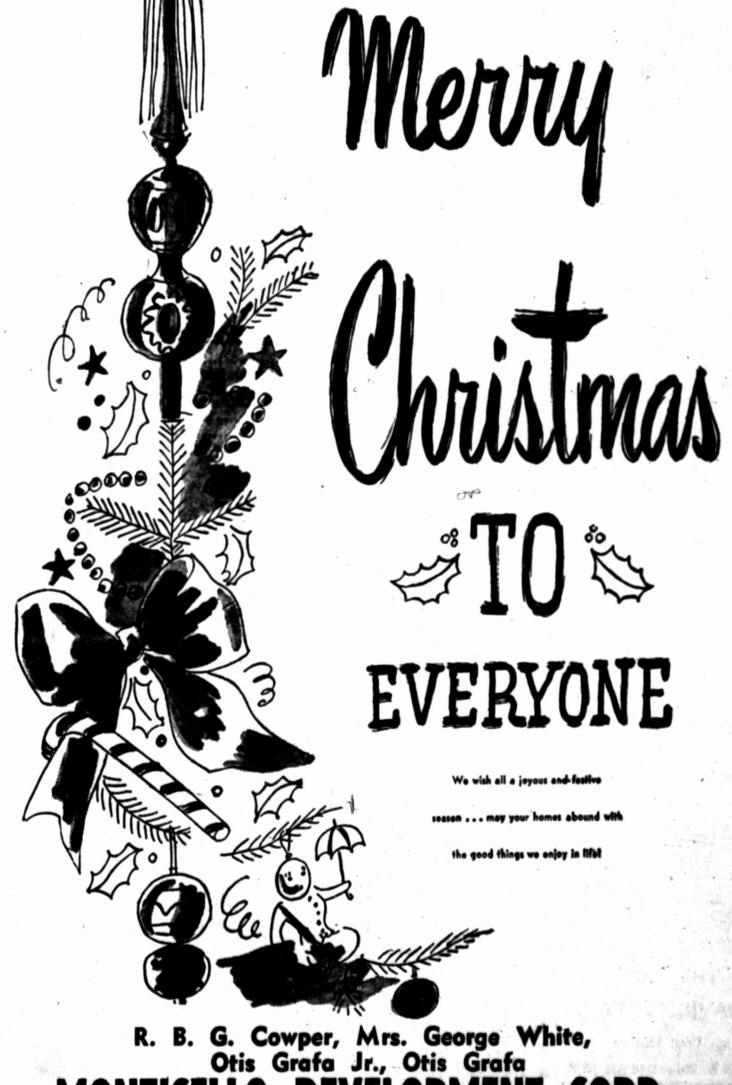
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MONDAY EVENING TV LOG

9:00—Texas In Review
9:30—All-Star Theatre
10:00—News Wthr, Spts
10:30—Theatre
12:00—Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Romper Room 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—Lill Rascals 5:45—Hollday Moods 6:00—Sports 6:30—Three Musketeers :00-Sir Lancelot 7:30-Stanley 8:00-Disneyland

4:30-Devotion 4:35-News: Preview 4:45-Longhorn Theatre 8:45-Christmas Show 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News; Sports KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

7:30-Talent Scouts KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK | 11:30-It Co. | 12:00-Seren | 10:00-Ford Theatre | 12:30-RFD | 12:30-Rept | 10:30-News | 10:30-News | 11:30-Tennes | 10:30-News | 11:30-News | 11:30-News | 12:30-News | 12:30-N

8:00—Hiway Patrol 11:00-Tic Tao Dough KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

-Home Fair 4:30-Christmas Through Ages 4:45-Western Th. 00-Sign Off 30-Crossroads TUESDAY TUESDAY
7.00—Good Morning
8.00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Movie
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:35—Love of Life
11:30—Sarch for Town 5-30—Crossrpads 6-00—News, Wthr, Spts. 6-15—Doug Edwards 6-30—Robin Hood 7-30—Racket Squad 7-30—Doug Fairbanks 8-00—1 Love Lucy 1.45-House Party

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8:00-Jane Wyman KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 35-News, Previews 7:30-4-Star Theatre 5:00—Longhorn Thatre 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Name That Tune 8.00-Herb Shriner 8.30-Gildersleeve 9.00-Waterfront 9:30-Trust Your Wife? 3:00—Previews 3:05—Movie

9:00—\$64.000 Question 9:30—I Led 3 Lives 4:00-Stan Dyer 4:15—Big Picture 4:45—Roy Rogers 5:45—Doug Edwards 0:00-I Spy 10:30-News 10:35-News 10:45-Weather 10:50-Sports 11:00-Stan Dyer Sings 11:15-Nite Owl Theatre 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15-News 6:30-Name that Tune WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:50-Insp., News Withr. 0:00-Permian Theatre

8:30-Texas In Review 11:15-Sammy Stamford KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK :30-My Little Margie :45—Hospitality Tim :00—News Wihr., § :15—Here's Howell :30—Capt. Gallant

7:00- Today
9:00-Ding Dong School
9:30-Price Is Right

2:00-Matinee
3:00-Queen for a Day
3:45-Modern Romances 7:30-Noah's Ark KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

:0-Night B'fore Christ. | 9:30-Gildersleeve 4:0—Night B'fore Christ. 9:30—Gildersleeve 1:15—Christmas R'psody 10:00—Red Skelton 10:30—Santa & Fairy Q'n 10:00—Red Skelton 10:30—News. Spits. W'ther 15:00—A Star Shall Rise 11:00—Chan. 12 Theatre 11:00—News. Wthr. Spits 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Narne That Tune 10:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Garry Moore 9:00—Garry M :30-Mickey Rooney

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6:13—News
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7:00—Dr Hudson
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8:30—December Bride
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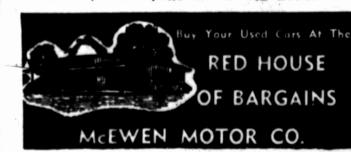
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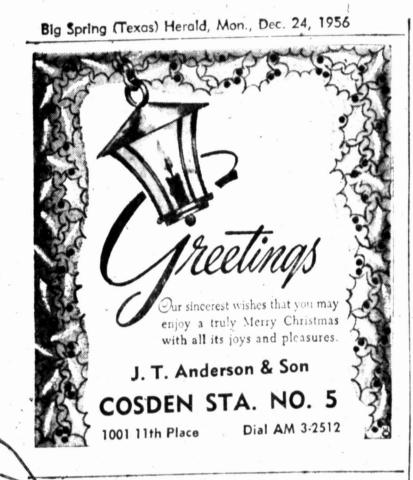
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AND EMPLOYEES

As you celebrate the Birthday of Him, who was hosen-in Bethlehem upon the Holy Night of long ago, may the true spirit of Christmes surround you and your loved ones, lifting your hearts onew with its glorious promise of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Meat"

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Elmo Wasson

CHARACTER

Santa Frets, But Gets Under Way

angel held a small magic wand "It is the angel of peace," ex-

"Why, Cluny," said Santa, "This is better than all the other gitts put together. I'll see that your an-

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ndeer are zooming her cheek. Arctic skies right now, long whip again and cracked it

The northern lights switched on roared. "Ho, ho, ho here we go! a steady green -, the "Go The eight reindeer leaped for signal And the Royal Ca- ward and the big sled began slidnadian Mounted Police sent Santa ing through the snow, Faster, fast-

old boy. There is no Santa was on his way. And tohmit for you tonight. The night, if you go to bed, he will Go as fast as you come to your house wherever

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n the air - the signal to be off. But then he heard a small voice

It was, Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf. The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy as making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. He liked her because she

"Here," said the tiny elf, hold ng up a small shiny figure What's this? . What's this grumbled Santa. "You're too late Ix pack is already loaded " It is only my present to the

world," said Cluny. "I made it at light in my room - all by my-

Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful an-

Quality Body Co. 819 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5741 JAMES N. GRINER, Owner 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

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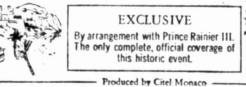
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 retire from their posts. It was a year of building, of politics, and road expansion.

Starting on Jan. 20 with the death of Billy Joe Johnston on U.S. 80 west, the traffic toll mounted to a record 26 early in December, eclipsing the previous record of 24 in 1951. Six local people were killed in traffic mishaps in other places. A crash on U. S. 87 south killed six people on Feb. 11, the worst single collision in local

One of the most disastrous fires claimed the life of three Negro children on March 28. One of the most unusual deaths was that of J. E. Cunningham, a former Big Springer, who fell from a B-36 bomber while it was on a test flight. A Lufkin man was crushed between two cars while crossing the railroad yards.

Weather made constant news from 78 on Jan. 2 and 58 for Aug. 20, both records for those days Probably the worst sandstorm on record here hit during the afternoon of April 2, cutting visibility to less than 20 feet. At no time were there any general soaking rains. First killing frost was Nov. 9.

The county lateral road program got going with upwards of a score of miles being constructed southwest of Big Spring, north toward Moore, near Coahoma and at other points. Walter G. Parks was named county engineer. The State Highway Department announced \$3 million additional work on U.S. 80 and also that the by-pass right-ofway for the highway would be acquired out of federal funds.

W. C. Blankenship was succeed ed on July 1 by Floyd W. Parsons as superintendent of schools and "Supe" became superintendent emeritus. The schools got \$144,000 in federal building aid and let contract for 12 additional classrooms. In addition the district floated \$900,-000 in bonds for major expansion, including a junior high, and erected a new 10,000-seat stadium on the HCJC campus. September brought a record 5,401 pupils. Neighboring Stanton broke ground for a \$283, 000 high school plant.

Webb AFB graduated its 3,000th jet pilot on April 27, changed to an all jet and all-officer training program and graduated its first class under the new program July 28. The base jet engine change team successfully defended its world championship at Oklahoma City.

Our National Guard unit, Battery B. 132nd Field Artillery Battalion. won first place in firing competition at summer camp. The United Fund, going it under direction of D. M. McKinney and without professional help, reached a \$87,550 goal. Roy Bell was named state president of the Eagles and Bill Cox a state Jaycee vice president. Ted Groebl became first president of the new Evening Lions Club and George Oldham was succeeded by James Eubanks as Citizens Traffic Commission secretary. Rodney Brooks and Neva Jackson became the county Gold Star 4-H members and the Big Spring Civic Theatre staged its

first full-length play. There were a number of gatherings here, among them the state Patriarchs Militant and LAPM conclave, the district farm bureau convention, Boy Scout Round Up which drew 1,250 campers, Desk and Derrick Club district parley, Suez Shrine Ceremonial, the rodeo, regional meet of the Texas League of Municipalities.

Politics got hot and heavy from the time of the precinct battles with forces supporting Sen. Lyndon Johnson capturing the county machinery. Major gubernatorial candidates including Sen. Price Daniel, Ralph Yarborough, W. Lee O'Daniel and J. Evetts Haley visiting here. Ross Carleton of Dallas opened his candidacy for lieutenant governor here. While the nation went heavily for Pres. Eisenhower. Howard County stayed Democratic In the courts, Pearline Johnson became the first Negro woman to serve on a local

Dr. Frank Sainburg, a VA Hos these in had his trou bles from the law from a "kidnap" charge in New York and finally gave up and went back to stand trial. B. E. Freeman lost his chance for probation and began his sentence for misapplication of county funds. E. W. York resigned as police chief and was succeeded by Conrad L. Rogers. Two broke iail at Garden City on Feb. 4 and two more on Sept. 11, and on June 6 Glasscock Sheriff Buster Cox was brutally beaten by men he sought to arrest.

Cosden had a big year. Contract was let for the \$11/2 million pipeline from Big Spring to Abilene, via the Abilene AFB, and from the plant to Webb AFB. Contract was let for a \$31/2 million yrene facility. Cosden announced and approved plans for a merger with W. R. Grace Company on April 21 but the merger was called off June 14. Cosden purchased the Petroleum Building from the McDowell Estate and converted the top five floors to headquarters offices. A 100 per cent stock dividend was declared and capitalization doubled. Then Cosden bought Blanco & Newman Bros. one-third interest in Borden County production, purchased Coltex Refining Company and Onyx Refining Com-The Herald let contract for a

\$136,000 new plant and occupied Barton. The district garden parley ditional supply from a proposed sa was crowned district Farm Bo it in October. The Security State was held here. Bank was built and opened. The

city laid \$144,000 in water lines; built new fire stations at Birdwell classrooms and a new stadium, and in all construction topped the Smith. The Chamber also completion to the air Jan. 15 and soon was telected the Carter.

Woman of the year was Jewel Lamesa in new studies for an ad- 5,000 bales. Doty Echols of Lame-

the 10,000th phone in Big Spring

Grover Good retired as YMCA southern Mitchell County. Big ment Farm barn burned Sept. 26. executive secretary and was suc- Spring peaked for a single day's Death took many old timers,

and Eleventh Place and on North
Main; the school district added 12

Classrooms and a new stadium

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Howard County got approval of reallocation of the tax fund levies and then voted \$500,000 for a new and the vot Entertainment-wise the historic Lyric Theatre closed on Jan. 30 and the Sahara Drive-In, largest was approved by the CAA. Big

and the Sahara Drive-In, largest in the Southwest, opened Feb. 27.

Spring Independent School District er. R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder, had the bullfight ring, got gored at The good year 1956 produced an avalanche of news, some of it with significant milestones and unfortunately a lot with violence.

This was the year in which another local man was tuned by a construction but by a construction but by a construction but by active two murders were recorded and tuning training program. The new Concert Association series started off with two murders were recorded and the produced and ed Midland, Stanton, Andrews and of a cotton crop which approached

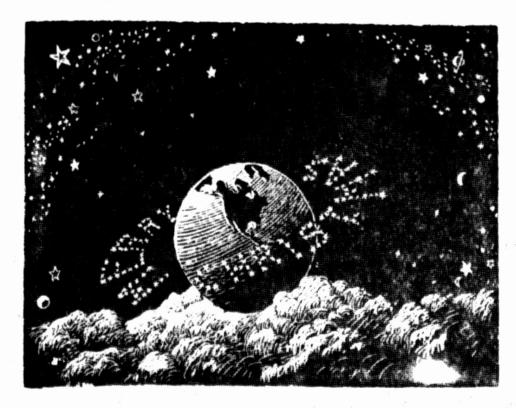
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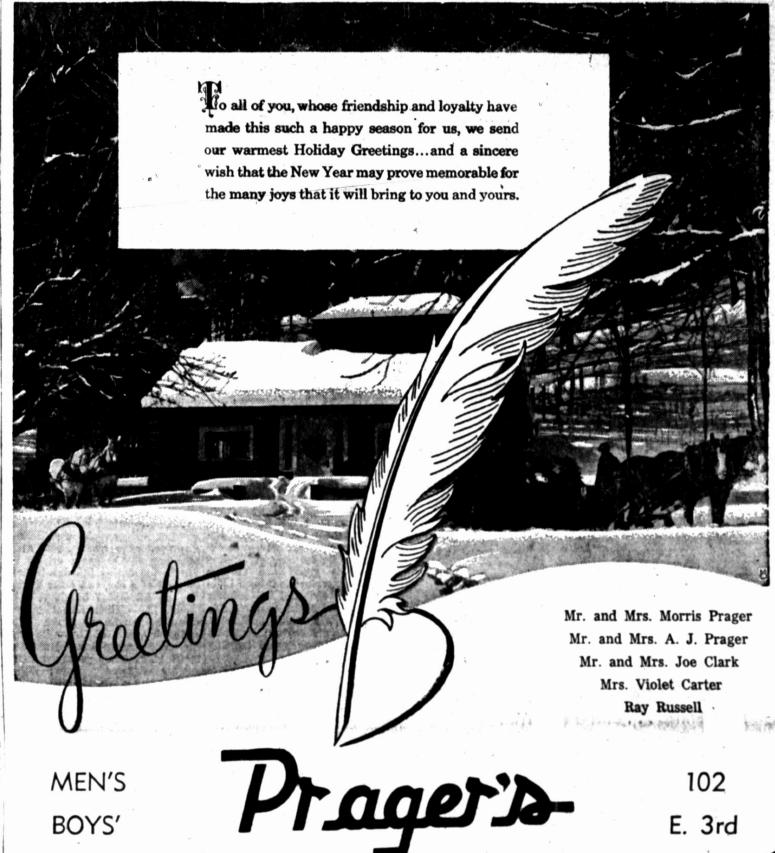
COSDEN COMPLETES FUEL LINE TO WEBB AFB R. L. Tollett, Lt. Wm. A. Laurent, Richard Johnson, Col. C. M. Young





thinking over the happy moments of this day of days, we will know an inner peace uniting us to millions of other families - in the Holy Spirit of Christmas.







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R. L. COOK, President ELMO WASSON, Vice Pres. ROBERT STRIPLING, Secretary ROBERT MIDDLETON, Director K. H. McGIBBON, Director

(Continued from Page 1) the 24 hours were unusually quiet.

the junior singles and doubles ten- $\,$ Jan. 2 - A 1955 Ford was stolen nis championships at Odessa and County sheriff an hour later; \$80 Betty Allison and Layla Ann Glas-er won the state junior doubles Northside service station: a recchampionship. Bobby Wright took ord high temperature of 78 was the city golf crown and Luke recorded here; most of the town Thompson the Country Club cham- was closed for observance of New pionship. Carl Coleman stepped Year's Day since Jan. 1 fell on Sunda

We wish you all the joys of

Christmas . . . and a New Year

filled with happiness.

WES-TEX WRECKING CO.

JANUARY

event; five boys were caught aft- elementary classrooms; two stuing machine; for New Year's Day, training car collided with another

County commissioners mapped plans for 22 miles of pavduring the coming year, involving \$140,000; deposits for 1955 Jan. 1 — Royce Dale Braley was gained eight per cent to reach the born at 1:45 a.m. to become Mr. second highest level in history; 1956; Toots Mansfield won first in school trustees voted to use a \$144,the Abilene rodeo calf roping 000 federal grant to construct 12 er breaking open a penny weigh- dents were hurt when a driver



PROPOSED TERMINAL FOR HOWARD COUNTY AIRPORT Plans are well along for d evelopment of public field

Jan. 4 - R. H. Odom Jr. of over eight competitors. Snyder showed the champion bull Jan. 10 - C. L. Rogers was ap- were blamed here on icy road and

scious in the city jail; Champ Rain- sent out for the first time.

reatment. Jan. 6 - Chief of Police E. W. las authorities York announced his resignation; Jan. 12 — A high school girl and stock Show and sold the animals and an attempted burglary. for \$3,000 and \$1,500, respecitvely; Jan. 13 - High school cagers

ing the outdoor work on the sta- to accommodate married students; and as a result, got a \$100 fine and tion; Johnny Baker of Garden City Scout leaders went to Kermit for a 30-day jail sentence. became the first traffic death in council meeting; a man hit a piece | Jan. 22 - The Rev. Wayne A Glasscock County, being killed just of highway machinery in an ac- Dittloff was installed as pastor of south of the Howard-Glasscock cident and came out with a \$100 St. Paul's Lutheran Church here: line; HCJC Jayhawks tripped Tem- DWI fine; in Dawson County, a four accidents occurred in the city ple JC, 66-59, to win the Temple \$1,000 fine was meted out for boot- and all involved teen-agers; five basketball tourney for the second legging

the west viaduct with the driver of the police department and the oth- Jan. 23 - Garden City's annual one being charged with DWI. er for the city manager: the 'pea- livestock show brought one of the Jan. 9 - Dr. Frank Sainburg nuts for polio' drive by Rainbow biggest sales in years, with Butch

Dial AM 4-5012 posted \$5,000 bond awaiting a ha- Girls netted \$226 beas corpus hearing; four persons Jan. 15 — Station KBST-TV of prizes: a new grand jury met were convicted in district court went on the air with more-than-an- with 26 complaints facing them;

at the Howard County Hereford pointed to succeed E. W. York as streets, which cleared by sun-Show for the second straight year; city police chief; B. E. Freeman down; all types of moisture meassix indictments were returned asked the district court to probate ured 15 inches; Texas Electric against five individuals by the Mar- his two-year prison sentence for personnel were honored for going tin County grand jury; two ex- embezzlement; the city commis- through 1955 without an acciconvicts broke out of the Glass- sion accepted an Odessa firm's bid dent. cock County jail; Cosden let con- of \$144.267.24 for a water line; the Jan. 19 — The federal governtract for a \$1.5 million pipeline to school board received a \$2,500 anon-ment announced that Webb AFB Jan 5 - A man died in a local practice football field equipment; building purposes; Webb graduat hospital after being found uncon- the test pattern for KBST-TV was ed its first class of the year, as an

water was named chairman of the Jan. 11 — Seven accidents occur-spoke to Class 56-C. United Fund committee; students red here, with two persons being t Washington Place School put re- hospitalized - but neither seriouslector tape on 350 bicycles; Dr. ly hurt; county ASC directors met Marjorie Kirkpatrick, who was in- here for their yearly meeting with jured in a 1955 car accident, was 17 counties represented; a juvenile flown to Galveston for further was caught posing in a Navy uniform and was held in jail for Dal-

two mysterious blasts rocked La- a truck driver split the Herald mesa, but no cause was ever de- Cashword prize money, with each 293-36 in favor of the tax re-allofermined; Bobby Sale of Stanton receiving \$513.75 each; crimes in cation in a countywide referendum; showed the grand and reserve Big Spring during the day includ- lively county stock shows were champion steer at the Odessa Live- ed theft of a car, two other thefts.

the first traffic fatality in Dawson won over San Angelo in the Odes- two Coahoma youths paid \$35 each County was marked up; contracts sa tourney, and HCJC won its first for shooting holes in a water tank were let on the Herald building conference game over Amarillo; near there; Cosden announced the B. E. Freeman probation hear- plans for buying the Petroleum plac- ing was delayed a week; Webb Building; a Snyder man got in a

Jan. 14 - The city announced time when advised by the high-Jan. 8 - Three cars collided on plans to buy two new cars, one for way patrol that it was on fire.

> ticipated success: Stanolind No. farmers formed a farm labor asso-1 Stevenson, a northeast Howard ciation; A. V. Brown was appoint-County oil venture, made a ed night police sergeant; Dr. Blake strong showing of oil; Bob Brown, Van Leer, president of Georgia received a gold watch for 10 years citizen, died in Atlanta, Ga.

old girl was committed to track.

its press underwent repairs.

vehicle; HCJC took over its elec- held in Stanton; county commis- Snethen of Plainview was named cents to \$1 higher than usual. trical distribution system and sioners okayed wage raises for two new city manager of Colorado City; Jan. 26 - Area peace justices awarded a contract for \$5,000 to Precinct 1 justices; Mrs. William drought feed aid program for the gathered here for an organiza-Bell won a hair-styling contest here county was extended to March 15. tional conclave; Grover Good, who Jan. 18 — Over a dozen wrecks retired as general secretary, was

ymous gift, which was used for would receive \$90,000 for various

1 Jan. 20 - The county recorded its first traffic fatality when Bobby Joe Johnston was killed west of here; Dr. Frank Sainburg's request for a habeas corpus writ and B. E. Freeman's appeal for probation were refused by District Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Jan. 21 - The county voted held in Stanton and Colorado City; the city was shrouded in fog. but the moisture stayed in the air:

Cook walking off with a large share driver for Merchants Motor Lines, Tech and a former Big Spring

Jan. 24 - A 14-year-old girl was Jan. 16 - Fire destroyed the kicked in the head by her horse. five-room residence of Ruby Rut- but a Fort Worth specialist suc-"Pygmalion" played to an cessfully operated to save her almost-full house in the second of life; city commissioners turned the Concert 'Association's produc- down a request from 25 Northsidtions of the season; the county ers for a sewage extension; Dr. commission agreed to share ex- J. A. Stoddard, Los Angeles school pense of moving service station official, spoke at the local schools mps at Knott in readying for a and to Rotarians; the grand jury new road; Jack Tranum was ap- returned 21 indictments against 19 pointed night captain, as Chief persons; HCJC trustees let con-C. L. Rogers and the entire police tract for over \$3,000 for construcforce were sworn in; the 13-year- tion of a fence around the cinder

the Gainesville Girls School; the Jan. 25 - Nine persons were in-Herald put out two editions of the jured in a car-truck collision at San Angelo Standard Times while Fourth and Birdwell; a juvenile caught kicking downtown parking Jan. 17 - Sleet and rain started meters received a six-month profalling late in the day icing over bation; over 100 attended a March streets: Webb AFB announced of Dimes tea staged in a local lans to start a 460-unit housing home; three Big Spring Legionproject in July and named a Fort naires attended a meeting in Plain-Worth architect to prepare the view and heard the national complans; Clyde McMahon was re- mander speak; cattle at the weekelected head of the YMCA; Rollin ly livestock auction went for 50

(Continued on Page 3) Merry Christmas to all...



2-C Big Spring (Textos) Herald, Mon., Dec. 24, 1956

The shepherds and the wise men came to worship Him, the holy Babe of Bethlehem. May the spirit of that long ago time

Mead's Auto Supply, Inc.

Dial AM 4-5245

be with you this Christmas.

And a Star Shone in the Heavens

May your dream of happiness come true this Christmas. May you know the joy of love given and returned. And may the New Year bring you peace and prosperity. and best wishes for 1957

Kimble Feed Mills First and Lancaster

Kimble Milling Co. Andrews Highway

All's bright, all's gay - for today is Christmas - and on Christmas gloom is gone, and the heavy-hearted became light. May this Christmas bring you all that you have hoped for - and may you enjoy a Happy New Year!

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honored at the annual YMCA

er near Stanton but was not in- press. jured; Pat McCormick was gored Jan 30 — District court opened announced in a

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tice, Precinct 1.

a Webb pilot ditched a T33 train-burned at the West Texas Com- 10,000;

or the fourth time in her bull- with two persons pleading guilty when one of the jurors was left fighting career in Aguascalientes, to second offense, DWI, and were when the group was supposed to Mex.; Mitchell County commission-fined \$500 each; HCJC Jayhawks have gone to eat; the Lyric, Big

those for the treasurer, and Jus- game of the season to the Frank Phillips crew, 76-65: an 11-year-old Jan. 28 — Enrollment at HCJC was committed to the state reform banquet; four persons pleaded reached 413 and was expected to school for burglarizing a dozen guilty in district court to felony charges; two juveniles admitted burglarizing over a dozen homes for the second semester; vandals on F. Hwy 80; two deputies, stole over \$300 in money and checks cee's Bosses banquet, and Ed Tommy Cole and J. W. Patton, re- from Toby's Drive-In Grocery; the Stumpf, state prexy, was speaksigned, and Fred Taylor was hired. ABClub collected \$258 on the street er for the occasion; the school Jan. 27 - Cap Rock Electric for the March of Dimes campaign. board okayed plans for addition of

to organize a baseball team here; activities; four bales of cotto on taxes; the final total was over

licenses were issued in the coun- box Motor Company.

its first contest.

Feb. 13 - County commission-

Feb. 14 - Dr. John Anderson,

mesa man was found dead of heart attack near Vealmoor. and sleet settled on Big Spring ized from a series of accidents bringing more slick streets than here.

| Show, five persons were accidents | Feb. 17 — The first heavy dust storm of the year blew in and storm of the year blew in an all years of the years of the year blew in an all years of the year blew in all years of moisture; Dr. Frank Sainburg announced his resignation from the VA Hospital.

ty for 1956 registrations; a La-

Feb. 3 — The bad weather and roads were blamed for the death of a Carrizo Springs man north of here (the second traffic fatality of the year in Howard); heavy snow fell in the afternoon icing streets and slowing traffic hospitalized for treatment after an with a blow torch started a fire Bakery here closed, but the manat Tennessee Dairies; a new lo- agement would give no reason; cation was announced in the Big three airmen tried to pick up a Spring oil field north of here. 15-year-old girl which brought an outstanding farmer or rancher for Feb. 4 — The Big Spring Con- investigation by the district atcert Association presented an Ital. torney; wholesale gas dealers raisian ensemble but only about 500 ed the price of their products half witnessed the program; the mer- a cent. cury dropped to four above for Feb. 11 - Six persons were killthe lowest reading in over five ed in the worst traffic accident years; Mrs. Lillie A. Settles, one in Howard County near Forsan in

of the city's pioneers, died. Feb. 5 - In honor of Boy Scout istered on the first day for Soap week, several churches turned Box Derby signups; the Steertheir morning services over to ettes lost to Crane in the finals members of their troops; the First of the Odessa girls' volley ball Baptist Church, Lamesa, paid off tourney. its last installment of a debt that Feb. 12 - Seven burglaries was \$52,000 only three months ago; were reported to the city police; Jaycees journeyed to Midland and Dr. W. R. White, Baylor Univertot Big Spring selected as dis- sity president, spoke for two servrict convention site for the next ices at E. Fourth Baptist Church.

Feb. 6 — Jimmie Greene was ers purchased a \$15,023 . ower named for another year as Cham- shovel; six guilty pleas were enper of Commerce manager but and tered in county court; a lone nounced he planned to resign at burglar broke into Radford Wholethe end of the year; Ira Thur- sale Grocery and took between man was named president for the \$400 and \$600; the Herald reduced year at the same meeting; a for- its page width by about an inch. mer Big Spring man was reported missing after bailing out of a a Dallas pastor, spoke to about damaged B36 over Fort Worth; 300 at the annual Chamber of Comfive persons were indicted by the merce dinner; Vic Alexander was Glasscock County grand jury, named young man of the year at with one of the five being Dr. the Jaycee banquet; an AWOL Robert Hale, director of the Mid- Marine who had stolen a car in land-Ector-Howard Health Unit California talked too much to a for DWI; Col. Charles Young local service station attendant, spoke to graduates of Class 56-H leading to his capture by sheriff'

deputies. Feb. 7 -- A drilling rig fell off Feb. 15 — Over 100 were turn

was injured. Pioneer Builders got hibition; the Radford burglar sign-the contract for construction of a ed a statement admitting the fire station at Eleventh and Bird- crime; a county oil well, Stanolind well; city commissioners also pur- No. 1 Stevenson in the Big Spring chased/two police cars from Tar- field, flowed 234 barrels of oil on a potential test.

Feb. 8 - City and county com- Feb. 16 - Dr. Frank Sainburg missioners approved participation surrendered to New York authorin plans for a four-lane bypass of ities and pleaded innocent to kid-Feb. 2 — Tiburio (Chongo) Nu- Hwy 80 around the north edge of naping charges; two Webb offinez was given a life sentence in Big Spring; Wayne Davis, Coaho- cers were killed in a T-33 a narcotics case in district court; ma, showed the grand champion crash south of here; the Little Juan Valdez burned to death in a lamb at the El Paso Livestock Theatre group gave its first proshanty fire on the Northside; snow Show; five persons were hospital- duction at the VA Hospital.

Feb. 9 — Joe Draper was ap- cut visibility to quarter of a mile; pointed a new deputy sheriff; a the Sahara, Big Spring's first 'wet' snow brought .1 inch mois- twin-screen movie, opened; A. P Kasch's bid of \$191,214 on additure to the city; the second annual junior high basketball tourney tions to three Odessa school buildopened with Big Spring winning ings was accepted by the Odessa school board.

Feb. 18 - Walter G. Parks was Feb. 10 — Six persons were hired as county engineer; Dawto a near standstill; thawing pipes accident near Big Lake; Mead's son County's largest livestock show closed with over 225 hogs, 100 lambs, and 25 steers entered; Harvey Adams was named the

Feb. 19 — Pat McCormick was







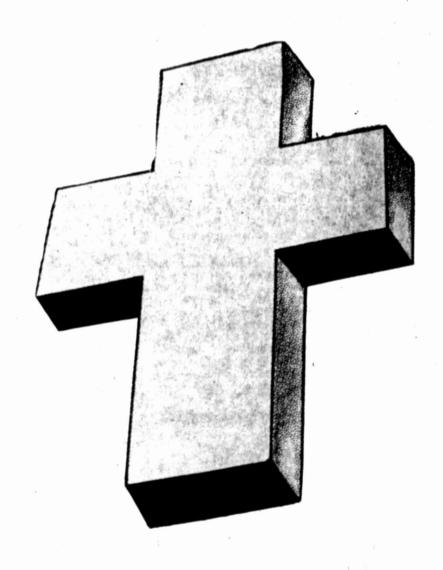
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her room at the Dreamland Hogored for the fifth time while practicing in Zacajecas, Mex.: practicing in Zacatecas, Mex.; two Odessans died after their boat scheduled basketball game of the capsized in Lake J. B. Thomas; year. Mrs. Bismark Schafer of Garden

Feb. 21 — City commissioners City won first in portraits at the held a special session and propos-1956 Art Festival held at HCJC. ed to give five per cent raises to Feb. 20 — Mamie Lee Nunez city employes: HCJC purchased fell eight feet when the floor of \$10,930 worth of chemistry equip-



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MISS BIG SPRING, MISS HOWARD COUNTY Rebecca Affleck, Carol Russel won honors in 1956

took \$25 worth of synthetic nar- Angelo Fat Stock Show. cotics from Cunningham-Philips' March 10 - The police depart-

downtown drug store. March 9 - Over 1,250 Scouts fessed to burglarizing seven places and Scouters gathered for the an- here over the past four months; nual Big Spring Round Up; Pat registration for the 1956 Soap Box

March 8 - The eastern half of Commerce, coming from Level-District 6, State Farm Bureau, had land; Robert Lomax showed the its annual meeting here; burglars reserve champion steer at the San Rot

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proved in District Court and she Alfred Joseph Rogers.

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the family; Bennie Compton won a student at Texas Tech. the oratorical contest staged by the American Legion: Kiwanians served pancakes to over 800 at their annual feed: Lamesa's amesa service station attend-

against a Big Spring woman were accident near Gail killed Seaman cident here.

ears in prison the had previous- Stevenson. Howard County oil nament at Fabens to the host y been sentenced to life imprison- well, flowed from two pay zones: school nent); R. H. Weaver, county county commissioners voted pay March 4 — Vandalism included judge, spoke to Webb Jet Class raises for its employes to aver- breakins, smashed windshields, 56-1: the county ASC board refus- age 14 per cent; James Glenden- and stolen hubcaps ed to hear Howard's protests for ing, 21-year-old Martin farmer. March 5 - Ross Hodges resign-

DeWayne Davis, Lamesa Cham-Roy Black, died of injuries re-only \$180; HCJC lost in the first ceived in a highway accident near round of the regional basketball Feb. 24 - A Lamesa man shot chased radios for the fire depart- was held at Amarillo); Tate-Brisand killed his son who came home ment for \$6,240.96; Rotarians heard tow-Parks' basketball team downintoxicated and threatened to kill a Czechoslovakian refugee and now ed McMahon Concreters for the

LaPlata, N. M., became the coun- ming pools on the Northside. ty's ninth traffic fatality, after an

month-old baby son of Mr. and sumed position as county engi-Mrs. L. D. Winn strangled to death neer: 16 youngsters got a stern

ment. Mike Musgrove was ant was found shot to death in the March 2 — Dawson County sufgiven the sportsmanship award at driveway of his station. fered its sixth traffic fatality when the annual Quarterback Cage din- Feb. 25 - Fort Stockton won a 13-year-old was killed in an acner; a 17-year-old Midland youth the 11th annual volleyball tourna- cident on the Andrews Highway; was assessed three years in the ment here, downing Monahans in Jimmy Robinson was given the penitentiary for shooting Tommy the finals; 31 employes of Cabot Most Valuable Player award for Carbon were honored with a din- HCJC by Phillips Tire Shop; a Feb 22 - Perjury charges ner for their safety records; an motorcyclist was injured in an ac-

Big Spring received 15 a live CBS hookup; five accidents board here for four hours about per cent credit on its fire insur- occurred in the city limits, none the superintendent's job, but no Feb. 23 - Chongo Nunez won Feb. 27 - Howard County farm missioner filing time closed with new trial and immediately plead- ers went before the ASC review five names listed on the roster; ed guilty to narcotics charges for committee, but complaints were Rodney Shepperd and J. T. Baird which he was given two to 25 against the state; Stanolind No. 1 lost in the finals of a debate tour-

additional cotton acreage; a passerby foiled a burglar's attempt over on him. to rob Stanley Hardware's safe; Feb. 28 — A Big Spring man, safe at Tarbox-Gossett but found Snyder; city commissioners pur- meet to Cameron A&M (the meet city muny title; city commission-Feb. 29 - Preston Townsend of ers made plans to build two swim-

March 6 — Over 40 business and accident eight miles west of here professional leaders were guests county committee upheld Dawson on the Andrews Highway; Butch of the school system as a part of on the Andrews Highway, Butch Texas Public School Week; the grand champion capon trio at the House Armed Services Committee Houston livestock show, six ba- approved \$90,000 for project buildbies were born today and will ing at Webb, temperatures drophave to wait four years to have ped 56 degrees as spring returned for winter with a cold front and dust storm; Citzens' Traffic Comommendations at a regular meet

ing for two signal lights March 1 - The five-and-a-half March 7 - Walter Parks as in the family car while the mother lecture in juvenile court for drag was shopping downtown; a resi- racing on city streets; Ray Crooks gional cage tourney at Amarillo.



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Robert Lomax Shows Grand Champion Steer At Local Event

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ed into Big Spring's daily activity. to local groups.

March 12 — A Webb AFB T-33 | March 15 — Lomax's winning bating teams argued their way to days was blamed on smoking in shovel in turning the dirt;

two police cars for \$500 each - ment; students took their last

Lamesa Highway

plus trade-ins; Lamesa joined flights in propeller-driven aircraft seven other cities in approving a at Webb as the base went on com-Derby closed with 56 names on seven other cities in approving a contract for the Canadian River plete jet training; Fox Stripling Water Authority.

March 11 — The temperature March 14 — Robert Lomax show- peratures dropped to 18 degrees, dropped to 21 degrees; Dawson ed the grand champion steer and but the freeze was of a short dura-County suffered its seventh traffic lamb and Lonnie Anderson the top tion, and vegetation was not affatality with the death of an eight- capon in the annual Fat Stock fected. year-old boy in a one-car accident; Show; Mrs. Paul Moss, state federseven minor mishaps were crowd- ated music clubs president, spoke son was shot to death as he at-

trainer made a forced landing in steer sold in the auction for \$1.25 a plowed field 20 miles north of Big Spring but no injuries result- broke ground on a \$3 million sty- first and second instead of debated: the second fire in as many rene plant here, and used a plastic days was blamed on smoking in the line typical in turning the dirt.

bed; another blaze on the North- March 16 - One Webb instructor side burned up three cabins after was killed as two T-33 jets col- U. S. Hwy 80; Big Spring girls' lided over Roscoe, but the three B volleyball team won its bracket March 13 — The 19th annual others in the planes parachuted to of a tourney at Plainview. Howard FFA and 4-H Show opened; safety; a city police car was incity commissioners went through volved in a two-car accident at 12 points of business in their regu- Fourth and Johnson that sent Mrs. was injured; a group of juveniles lar meeting, including purchase of Bessie Wood to a hospital for treat-

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almost caused wrecks on Farm Road 700 by rolling tires off Scenic Mountain across the road. March 19 - Jacques Cartier as a replacement for the scheduled ballet troupe - brought the Civic Ohristmas Association's year's series to a close; Chamber of Commerce directors approved a budget of \$29,-428.80; Lamesa farmers conducted a survey to check cotton pickers' pay levels. March 20 - Spring arrived officially, but the sand was more apparent; HCJC trustees purchased \$7,759.15 worth of library equipment; two juveniles ended a ride from Lubbock as the second car

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they had stolen overturned 30 miles south of here. March 21 - Two persons were injured in a two-car collision at 13th and Johnson but neither was hurt seriously; a survey was started in Howard County concerning farm labor wages; city officials

here were naturalized in ceremonies in Abilene ments while in Big Spring; Bob the Lions Club. Jones was voted the ugliest on the HCJC campus; three youngsters ford was named grocery checker north of the city, but it turned out to be counterfeit Confederate leyball to take the district cham-

first of two performances. ketball team; burglars hit seven Odessa High won the 11th AFB establishments in a night of break- Relays track meet here with Ama-Texas, who does nursing mostly on maternity cases and who boarded the eastbound Dallas Greyhound bus on Friday, March 16, Big March 24 - Big Spring register-

ed its first traffic fatality and the county its 10th when J. J. Alexander was killed in a two-car mishap at Fourth and State; Dawson County voters approved a \$400.000 ond issue to construct a hospital. March 25 - Choirs from HCJC, Webb AFB, and the First Methodist Church presented the "Seven Last Words of Christ" to a packed auditorium at the First Methodist; Robert Smith raced home first in a 1949 Ford to win the first open drag race sponsored by the

YMCA's Aces Auto Club. March 26 - Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite oil well in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field finaled for 312 barrels of oil per day; three girls runaways from Odessa —were apprehended here with three Webb airmen; grand jury members went to work on over 30 complaints.

March 27 - City commissioners approved the city's new budget before a public hearing - sans public; the school board tentatively planned a \$900,000 bond issue election for expanding the junior high and athletic plants; two juveniles confessed to four burglaries. March 28-Three Negro children

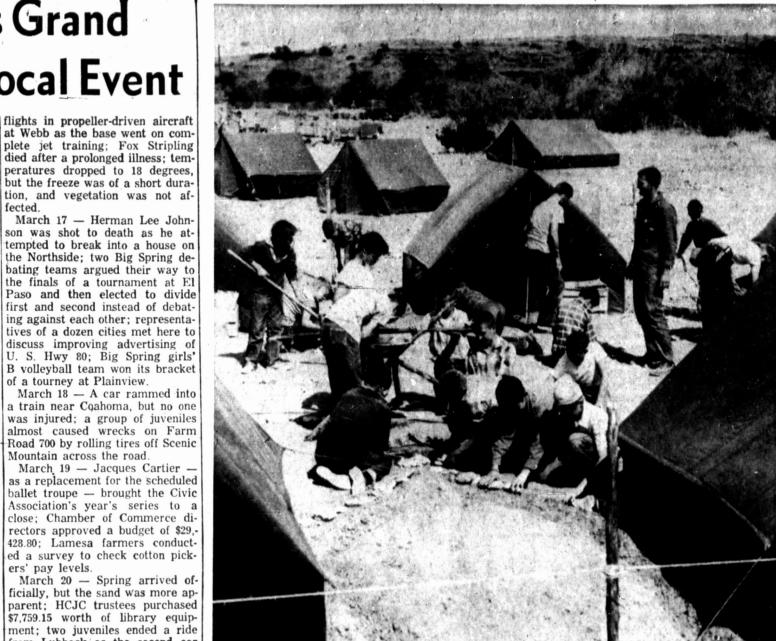
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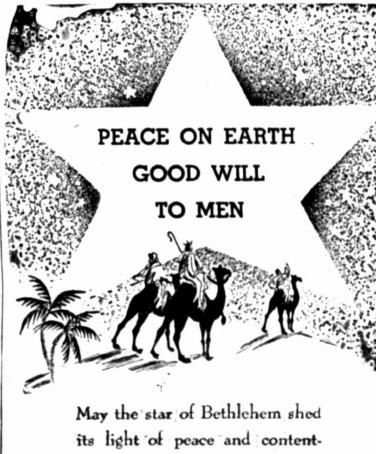
settled with Pearl and Jo Cole for died as their Northside residence passage across their property for burned before dawn; Dr. Jordan a water line and prevented a con- Grooms addressed 32 Webb jet demnation suit; four persons from graduates; Sen. A. M. Aikin, candidate for Lt. Governor, brought his campaign to Big Spring, speaking March 22 - Dr. Willis Sutton to the Lions Club; Dr. Marshall spoke in the first of several engage- Cauley was elected president of

March 29 - Mrs. Bertha Bedfound \$1,800 in a rusty tin can of the year for this area; the money; high school drama stu-pionship; David Simms was installdents presented 'Father of the ed as new president of the Jaycees Bride' before a sparse crowd in the in a program at the city park.

March 30 - Eight persons en-March 23 — Ray Crooks was tered guilty pleas in district court named to the Region V 'all' bas- and received prison sentences; ceived a letter addressed to "the won the junior college division, widow lady, formerly from Ar- which was added this year for the cansas but now from Big Spring, first time; a Webb airman lost a race with the highway patrol and it cost him \$165 in fines and court costs; two hitchhikers robbed South Dakota man of his car, two uitcases, and over \$800 in cash

crowded at 5 pm. when the doors closed on sale of car registration plates without a penalty; the month closed with the city record ing \$373,450 in building permits.

April 1 — Easter crowds totaled etween 12,000 and 15,000 in the city's churches; burglars walked off with \$25 in cash and a case of beer from a Northside cafe; city policemen went on eight - hour shifts, and Lindy Oldfield was named captain of the extra shift; (Continued on Page 6)



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and Dr. Lee Rogers were elected of a water reservoir.

hurt when fire destroyed a Gregg killed in separate auto accidents, A. N. Stardard was named a Street residence of seven; Pinkie's the 11th and 12th fatalities of the and Cosden's women bowling year for Howard; five accidents April 2 - More than 100 attend- teams won matches and remained were also recorded in the city, ed the Chamber of Commerce's in the top two spots in the Midland but no one was injured here.

tis Driver - both incumbents - which the city desired for location Angel were elected to the city

April 6 - A. P. Kasch was ities; 300 attended the kickoff April 4 - A confidence game awarded contracts on school conbreakfast for the YMCA member- for a man ended in the First Na- struction at Seminole and Odesship drive; the worst dust storm tional Bank here after he had pull- sa: 20 ROTC students from Union in Big Spring history struck in ed the trick in six other West College, Schenectady, N. Y., armid-afternoon, cut visibility to 20 Texas towns: Alvin Hiltbrunner rived for a three-day visit at Webb feet, and turned the day into was named new sergeant in the po- AFB; Alexander's Jewelry held its night; organization of a night meet- lice department; a condemnation opening ing Lions Club was initiated. board awarded the Edwards es- April 7 - Tom Guin and incum-April 3 - Roy Bruce and Cur- tate \$12,500 for a 1.53-acre tract bents Robert Stripling and Clyde

school board, while K. H. McGibto the city commission, as the April 5 - Rains measuring .75 bon and Horace Garrett were resecond largest vote in the city's inch soaked the general area; Em- turned to the HCJC board in elecions; over 1,000 jackrabbits were killed in an gigantic hunt in Mar-

> district track meet at Odessa. April 8 - A duster sneaked in after dark and with it came a cold wave that dropped temperatures to 40; the only calls for the fire department the entire weekend were for two car fires. April 9 - County commissioners

tin County; Johnny Janak won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the

approved eight per cent raises for all county employes; Ted Groebl was elected president of the new Evening Lions Club; HCJC dropped Frank Phillips twice to open West Zone baseball play.

April 10 - Paul Lawrence was killed in a plane crash in Mexico while on a fishing trip; city commissioners approved 11 recommendations from the Citizens' Traffic Commission after swearing in three newly elected members; peitions for calling a \$900,000 school bond election were presented to the school board; Mrs. James Bruce Frazier won the sweepstakes prize at the spring flower show. April 11 - The local banks

showed almost \$1.7 million more deposits than the comparable date in 1955; BB vandals hit over 100 cars during the night, damaging windshields; four women's clubs held a joint meeting with a state Federated Club officer from Abilene as speaker.

April 12 - The BB gun-shooting craze spread, as 40 business firms reported broken window glasses: Edgar Phillips, resigned from the HCJC board of trustees to enable his sister, Arah Phillips, to be elected to the physical eduation department faculty.

exhibits in the manufacturers show here; over 1000 witnessed Lamb County and the other in struction; Big Spring Jaycees were given the Irion award as the top

April 14 — Thirteen of the 14 programs; BSHS's boys' debate team and journalism students won district judges in the Seventh Judicial District were here for their annual convention; Big Spring's sprint medley team broke the rec- April 22 - Billy Maxwell carord at the Brady Relays (the rec. ried off the \$2,400 first place money at the Hot Springs golf tournaord had held since 1940).

April 15 - Four persons were ment; over 80 registered for the treated at local hospitals after Desk and Derrick Club conventhree separate stabbing incidents; tion; the annual Clean Up. Point hunters estimated that they killed Up. Fix Up campaign began with about 2,000 rabbits in a Glasscock a proclamation from Mayor G. W. Dabney.

April 16 - Three hitch hikers | April 23 - Dr. Paul Sainburg robbed a Midland man of his went on trial in Ithaca, N. Y., for car, tied I'm up, and left him the alleged kidnaping of his son; 10 miles south of Coahoma, but HCJC captured the West Zone they were captured later in the track and field title at Amarillo day in Abilene; volunteer workers with a 10-point margin ove were honored at the VA Hospital the next team; Tidwell Chevrolet on the 10th anniversary of their feted the senior class with a bi

April 17 - The School board vot- seniors ed to hold a bond election to fi- April 24 - A Herald reporter nance addititional buildings and was barred from a meeting of the athletic facilities; the Colorado City school board during the hearing school board awarded \$439.857 in concerning an ousted teacher: telschool contracts for a gymnasium ephone officials failed to reach an here with driving while intoxi-sion over a rate increase; city ated after he had pleaded not commissioners let contracts for a uilty to the same charge the pre- million-gallon water reservoir and

April 18 - Rains started that taling \$243,924; the Music Study inally brought amounts up to 1.36 Club heard a violinist from New nches in parts of the county and York, Hariet Emerson; the school bout half an inch in Big Spring: | board turned down Carl Coleman's A Webb AFB airman was shot in request for a salary increase and the arm when a Negro waitress additional assistants shot at another person in a North- April 25 - City officials install-

ed a traffic light at Fourth and April 19 - Lamesa and Daw- Birdwell, complete with oversized son officials picked a site for their red lights on Fourth; city crews proposed municipal airport: an carried away 33 loads of trash in alert service station attendant call- the first day of their Clean U ed the police suspecting a cus- Week duties. tomer to be drunk, but she turned April 26 - A truck rolled free out to be driving a stolen car and crashed into the Golden West

April 20 - Over 350 seniors the office at the time: Rodney from 14 nearby high schools gath- Brooks was elected president of ered at HCJC for the fourth and the Howard County 4-H. Clubs. nual Seniors Day; Sandra Jen- April 27 - Bernard Houston took nings was named Miss Senior, and over as president of the Stanton

April 13 - Fleven firms placed the annual Desk and Derrick Club in the group was the 3,000th jet Spring woman was shot in the leg graduate from Webb; three by an Abilene woman as she sat

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April 30 — Rains up to three inches fell in parts of Howard was given contract for building was given contract for building only .2 inches: the Chamber of dium, for \$94,861. Commerce urged that Big Spring May 19 - Crowds estimated at and Howard County vote bonds more than 8,000 witnessed the

book was judged best in the state; inson, Kan.

May 2 - Three gunmen held up the Sterling City First National Bank but were captured the same day: Charles Laughton spoke and read to a full house at the city auditorium and was well received. However, May 21 - Malone-Hogan and Big Spring Hospitals got checks from the Ford Foundation for research: An Army tank rolled off

terian Charco of Colorado City observed its 75th anniversary.

Spring Hospital and only slightly for \$41.667, damaged two cars: arsonists set. May 23 — Representatives from

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ell, and Scurry counties May 6 - Four persons were hospitalized after two separate accidents in the county; Jewel Barton was named Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs Welton Blair received the same resigned as pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church here.

May 7 - High winds that ton pled a carport accompanied a rain Chamber of Commerce circulates petitions calling for bond elecpresident of the Evening Lions Club and the organization received it

ocratic convention quietly as unanimously supported Sen John son's platform and named its seven delegates to the tate co vention: Cosden's board of directors formally approved the mer pany: HCJC won the state JC track title held at Texas A&M, with a 21-point bulge over second-place

Odessa firm by CRMWD for a lif May 10 - The HCJC choir pre sented a program as a part of Music Week festivities and also presented a shorter program to the

Kiwanis Club May 11 - Music Week closed with concerts by the junior and senior high bands: Don Andersor of Park Hill School received the top award for Clean Up Week pos-ters, Dr. Sidney L. Miller, author of "West Texas Tomorrow," spoke

injured in an accident east of Stanton: Bowden Cook was named head football coach at Stanton to succeed Kenneth Dismuke, who re-

May 13 - Burglars entered two service stations on E. Hwy 80 but all they received for their work was 50 pennies; H. C. (Rusty) Hightower was transferred to Dallas as highway license examiner police officers picked up a man for vagrancy and he turned out to be a prison escapee from Ari-

ed its first accidentless day of the month: over 200 persons attended the installation and rededication of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers at the First Methodist Church.

May 15 - School district voters approved a \$900,000 bond issue by a 5-1 margin; city commissioners reluctantly granted telephone rate increases, to insure a return of about five per cent on investments; commissioners also let contracts for the police station to J. D. Jones and two Northwide swimming pools to A. P. Kasch: drought aid to Howard County was extended for an additional 30 days.

May 16 - A 15-year-old youth admitted burglarizing seven local firms during the past two months: members of the local barbers union voted to be closed on Mondays hereafter; school trustees appointed a committee to study build ing a school at the proposed Webb

May 17 - Charles Downey, de partment commander of the American Legion, visited here; the exes defeated next year's high school grid team, 31-6, in a rough-and tumble battle: Big Spring FF members ended their year's ac tivities with a barbeque; the Big Spring was reported flowing again but it was found that a city wa ter line was leaking.

May 18 - More than 300 citizens attended an appreciation dinner for Supe' W. C. Blankenship, who retired after 28 years as superintend-

youths were sworn into the Army electrical wiring: thunder clouds here and were the first to be taken rolled overhead but dumped only for the six months active-seven County but Big Spring received the stands for the new football sta-

for construction of a municipal Armed Forces Day show at Webb: Ray Davis, former Big Springer, was given a five-year suspended sentence in the fatal shooting of R. L. (Bob) Childers (uncle of Davis's former wife; here in 1953; May 1 - Air Force officials ask- Dennis Jones won the teenage ed the school district to provide Road-E-O sponsored by the Jayschool facilities for their proposed cees for the second stright year; 400-unit housing center near Webb. HCJC's track team finished sixth Big Spring Garden Club's scrap- in the national JC meet at Hutch-

Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of the May 20 - Mrs. Carl Lee Grimes, Assembly of God, was elected and her 11-year-old daughter, Dorpresident of the local pastor's as-othy Louise, of Midland, drowned in Lake J. B. Thomas while on a

ed: Harvey Adams was named search; an Army tank rolled off the top farmer of Martin and Howard counties concerning conserva-tion by the Lions Club; Albert and Smartin and Gregg but no one was injured; Mayor G. W. Dab-Martin z was acquitted of possessing threw out the first ball as the

May 22 — Ministers and laymen that Cosd in might move if an air began arriving for the 42nd Northden Club 12% its spring placement. Flower Staw, the First Presby. cratic convention while at the state meeting in Dallas; G. A. Jones of May 4 A ran way auto rolled Lamesa received contract for four bloods down Goliad from 11's building the Northside fire station

fire to in cit tank west of here 19 cities met her for the League but fire yen arrived before it had of Texas Municipalities bi-annual time to give the tank. May 5 — Backers of Sen Lyndon spected Plainview's airport in mak-Johnson games a tirm grasp on ing plans for building one here: votes at precinc convertions here, rains peppered the county, with mump conventions being held in two products: HCJC last to as 1.3 inches.

sons were injured in a two-car a house in the southwest part dents were recorded in the city. mishap just north of the city of Big Spring, the second accilimits on the Snyder Highway: Sen. dent involving that truck in 10 crowned "king of the pioneers Johnson's followers also triumphidays: burglars fore open a cash at the annual Dawson County Old ed in conventions in Martin, Mitchi register at Fashion Cleaners but Timers Runion at Lamesa; Charell and Scurry counties got nothing for their trouble except

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lene Williams was crowned queen 18 miles north of Lamesa. of the first Motorama, and Buddy Weaver delivered the commencerespectively, at the various prorespectively, at the various pro-

May 27 - The Northwest Texas coult. Methodist conference closed with May 29-James Richard Knight, happy, recreational Memorial Day,

ent at Vernon), and Brig. Gen.

Marshall had the top auto in the show, which was sponsored by the finishing junior high school; five high school graduating class, and Aces Auto Club; more than 75 Latin Americans were charged high school graduating class, and youths lined the banks of Cosden with aggravated assault, with Mrs. Berry Waters was the out-Lake for the first fishing rodeo. three pleading guilty in county standing HCJC grad.

reading of appointments, including 15, was drowned while swimming with only three minor accidents one in Big Spring - Richard Deats in Cosden Lake after artificial being reported to the city police; being appointed associate pastor respiration failed to revive him most of the downtown businesses of the First Methodist; more than when he was pulled from the wa- closed, as did city and county offi-1,000 attended the conference; ter; graduation exercises were ces; upwards to 350 persons at-Di Jordon Grooms spoke at HCJC held at HCJC, Big Spring High tended the Texas Tech victory barand Rev. Allen Adams at BSHS School, and Class 56-O at Webb becue staged at Cosden Country bacalaureate exercises; A Latin- AFB, with W. C. Blankenship, Dr. Club in celebration of the school

being admitted to the Southwest Conference. May 31 - Forty mile winds and few drops of rain hit Big Spring oringing only a slight change in the hot temperatures; Big Spring racked up three accidents in two hours and five minutes; the Railroad Commission restored the Vealmoor oil field 15 producing days in

May 30 - Big Spring spent a

JUNE

paigning here, emphasized "there ain't gonna be a runoff''; a Bi Spring man was charged with negligent homicide after the death of an El Paso woman in a car wreck in Dawson County (he is Ernest Abbitt); Gørgeous George made an unspectacular appearance here on the bi-weekly wrestling

June 2 - George Hank, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church and foreign language instructor at HCJC, died; average income for a Big Springer was reported to be \$6,051; Bobby Jack Gross won the discus and Webb's Bruce Sweeney took third in the hop-step-jump at an AAU meet in Corpus Christi. June 3 - Traffic mishaps in the

Big Spring area killed one and hospitalized eight others, but the fatality was not in Howard County: burglars took an undetermined number of used drill bits from Hughes Tool Company; the temperature warmed up to 103 degrees.

June 4 - An Amarillo youth accidentally shot himself in the leg while hunting atop South Mountain and had to be carried about a mile and a half to an ambulance before he could be taken to a hospital: enrollment at HCJC reached 126 for the summer term but was expected to go higher. June 5 - Paul Adams, Knott.

was named to the HCIC board of trustees replacing Edgar Phillips, who resigned; Chalmer Wren Jr., tractor-driving contest here.

June 6 - The Court of Criminal Colorado City. Board; John W. Carpenter, 89, one of the Eagles. point man at Webb AFB's Road- to open a road from the new foot- ed out at the court house.

June 7 — Two men were injured Eleventh Place. in auto accidents but neither was | June 13 - A Lamesa resident hurt seriously; bills for polio care visiting in New York lost his billamounting to \$1,300 were paid by fold containing over \$1,200 in bills the city-county health unit for lo- and traveler's checks in a subway

June 8 - Water consumption hit wasted two phone calls to Lamesa a new record, when 8.168,000 gal- before learning the man was still lons were used in a 24-hour peri-od; three Webb AFB airmen held Miss Big Spring contest to be up a Big Spring man on Scenic staged on July 4; the state sup-Mountain, but they were captured reme court upheld the decision by city policemen only minutes against Malone-Hogan Hospital for tax evasion.

June 9 - Prager's Men's Store June 14 - The merger of Cosannounced plans to renovate the old den and W. R. Grace & Company United building on Third and move was called off because of a disto that location; two Big Spring agreement over oil reserves; the seniors. Bobby Grant and Jerry Elks Clubs of Odessa, Midland, and McMahen, left for Austin and the Big Spring held their annual Flag annual Boys State; one man was Day ceremony here; A. V. (Curcritically injured in an accident ley) Brown was promoted to ponorth of here on Highway 87; Lt. lice captain and Walter Eubanks Bruce Sweeney of Webb set a new was named sergeant on his shift record in winning the Air Force Dr. Marshall Cauley was installed

400-meter hurdles in California. | injury to three children visiting June 10 — Burglars took \$16 from there from Rising Star: a local the Security Finance office here mechanic disappeared after delivand the money was lying directly ering a car to its owners at the underneath the safety light; The Big Spring Tigers, oldest continu- June 21 — I. G. Sims was trans-

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station, but a Negro found it and

of Stanton, won the district FFA ous baseball team here, won a ferred and Dr. Jackson Friedlanddouble-header from Snyder and er was his replacement as man-Appeals denied B. E. Freeman's June 11 - Jack Tranum, night Springer, James Lockhart, drownrequest for a rehearing on his empolice captain, resigned to move ed in a stock tank on the Dick bezzlement charges; a prospective back to Midland; Jack Kimble was Simpson ranch while attempting to increase in oil tax evaluation of installed as new president of the retrieve a fishing line; school about \$1 million was forecast by Optimist Club; Roy Bell was trustees authorized four new coachthe Howard Tax Equalization named state president of the Order es - two for high school and two

for junior high. of the real pioneer cowboys, died June 12 - The bodies of Mr. June 22 - A violent thunder here after having been in the county and Mrs. James Ables of Colorado storm poured a crazy pattern of for over 70 years: Buster Cox. City were located on the banks of moisture over the area and churn-Glasscock County sheriff, was beat- the Colorado River, and autopsies ed up wind and some destruction en by four men when he stopped to revealed that both died of bullet to TV antennae; Ross Carleton question them for possible speed- wounds; school trustees voted to opened his bid for the lieutenant ing and drunkenness violations; increase school taxes from \$1.50 governor's seat with a speech here Johnny Shortes, a civilian, was high to \$1.70; city commissioners voted at a radio station after being rain-

ball stadium at HCJC south to June 23 - An attendant at the Jones and Jones Service Station

was pinned against a wall when a car slipped on the grease rack but he was not seriously hurt. June 24 - Two Big Springers, Gordon (Moe) Madison and Richard Pachall, won flight honors in the West Texas Golf Tourney at Midland; Pat McCormick was un-injured after being tossed by a bull

June 25 - The grand jury started to work on 42 cases confronting it; three persons were charged in Glasscock County with stealing oil field equipment; Dawson County commissioners voted a tax increase of 20 cents per \$100 valua-

at Matamoros, across from Browns-

June 26 - City commissioners voted to purchase a radar set for the police department in an attempt to cut down on the number of traffic accidents; Rev. J. Arthur Hoyles, pastor of the St. John's Methodist Church of Wolstanton, England, arrived to fill the pulpit

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as new president of the Lions Club. June 15 - Larson Lloyd worked his last day at the First National Bank after 28 years there and went to work for the new Security State Bank: Grover Cunningham was installed as new president of the ABClub; city water consumption hit a new high of 8,513,000 gallons June 16 - A three-hour downpour at Lake J. B. Thomas dumped an additional 2.3 billion gallons water in the lake; the rain was in the lake locale only however; Robert Dennis McCullough, 14, disap-June 17 — Over 200 AFROTC students arrived at Webb for four weeks of Air Force summer training; a resident saw his 1949 Lincoln roll over Scenic Mountain, but he was not in the car at the time; Jones Brothers of Odessa was awarded contract for five miles of paving on the Wasson Road by the June 18 - A 100 per cent stock split for Cosden Petroleum Corporation was proposed by directors, indicating that shareholders would be asked to double capitalization; the county committee drew up the official ballot for the July primary; scattered showers hit the area, with Vealmoor receiving about an - the largest total for the

May the true spirit of Christmas fill the hearts of men everywhere.

PROGRAM OF ENLARGEMENT CONTINUES FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS East Ward school gets its first addition since construction in 1929

City's 10,000th Telephone Installed In Duckworth Home

to England to preach at the for- the street department. July 21-Four persons were in-

ker assumed duties as assistant side pastor at Baptist Temple: the July 12-Sixteen AFROTC stu- ing the Big Spring Indians; Big

trusa Club: Leroy LeFevre was sent to the city commission.

July 22—The second group of AFROTC students arrived at as A&M Club scholarship at it bank benefits numbered 153, John Webb for their summer training yearly barbecue attended by de Lee Smith campaigned Big Spring between 700 and 1,000 attended

1.000; Dorsey Hardemen, senator for votes in his drive for the lieu- open house at the new fire station from San Angelo, spoke to the Ki-tenant governorship.
wanis Club and at a Webb AFB July 14-Security State Bank glars hit a barbecue shop and a

paigned here: the telephone com-mishaps were reported inside the Home Demonstration dress re-Big Spring in the home of Dow D city limits

County rodeo at Lamesa; price of accidentless for the second day of July 24-Cool temperatures and marriage licenses was upped from the month. \$2 to \$2 50; a case dating back to July 16—County commissioners morning; the state turned down January of 1955 was tried in county set Aug. II as the day for the the county's request for higher soil court with the defendant pleading \$500,000 airport bond election; a bank prices; the school board cancourt with the defendant pleading

JULY

unit returned from two weeks at the jury on a civil suit here as the authorized new uniforms for the

Choquette was killed four miles ed 8.731.000 gallons for the highest playoffs being held here, downing west of here: Floyd Parsons as of the year

ed prior to the July 4 competition; contract for lighting on the new Lamesa; the Civic Theatre group TESCO employe from Colorado stadium for \$27,956, which was the held its initial full-length produc-City, J. W. Lydia, drowned in Lake lowest of three bids sumbitted; tion, "Heaven Can Wait" Colorado City: a man who four over 475 attended the girl's en- July 27-Morgan Martin was redays ago was given a probated campment at the Baptist camp elected chairman of the Old Settwo - year prison sentence was south of Big Spring, as the largest tlers Reunion, which was attended back in jail after holding up a number recorded during the sum- by near - record crowds here:

July 3-School trustees turned July 19 - A team of local ath- the finals of the district Little down all four bids for erection of letes, the Big Spring Indians, de- League tourney: three persons lights at the new football stadium feated Bell Contruction of Odessa, were killed in an auto accident in as too expensive and planned to re-advertise: Sen Price Daniel KHEM baseball tournament, a July 28-Election returns showcampaigned for governor here; a Lamesa woman was given only a ed four runoffs in the county-Northside resident complained to 50-50 chance of living after shoot- sheriff, both commissioners' seats,

crowned Miss Big Spring. Carol quests that the county's soil bank cast in the county: Betty Allison Russell became Miss Howard all-timents be increased County, and Henry Hendricks won the soap box derby in Independ. Courty with some area receiving burg in the 15-and-under class: the drowned in Lake Ben Ficklin at San Angelo: James Underwood] downed R H Weaver for the country club golf title: 2,000 turn

July 5-An unexplained crash took the life of a Webb student, when his T-33 trainer dived into a field just before he landed: members of geology and biology class es at HCJC returned from a field trip in New Mexico and Colorado July 6-Gene Carpenter, for

mer Texas Tech and Big Spring cager, announced he would go to work for Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron and play basketball for them: a resident was sentenced assault in county court after the case was transferred from district.

injured in an accident north of here on the Snyder Highway: George Oldham - announced his resignation as executive secretary of the Citizens' Traffic Com-

July 8-Radio Station KHEM Big Spring's third station, went on the air, broadcasting from dawn to dusk; motorcyclists from Abilene, Lubbock, and San Angelo won races held here: Webb AFB Dusters won their 10th game without a defeat, downing the Odessa Eagles, 15-4

July 9-Dawson County commissioners picked the site for the county hospital; HCJC trustees were looking for '\$319,379 when they considered the coming year's

July 10-The county's 14th traffie death was recorded when Mrs. Avis Louise Allen died in a local hospital of injuries received in an earlier accident; more than 1.000 attended the 23rd Martin County Old Setters Reunion; a Lamesa man suffocated after being buried

under a pile of cotton seed hulls; little fell in Big Spring; 182 abcity commissioners approved a sentee ballots have been cast for the day without a traffic accident, a resident lost two fingers in a Allen of Big Lake took medalist League representatives quizzed of Dr. Jordan Grooms, who went plan to reorganize supervision of the July 28 primary

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July 18-Gas siphoning was the to a local hospital after accident

mer's church for a month; four July 11-Three pedestrians were being hit by hospital-in a Fourth and Main cash for money-saving ideas sub- a truck on the west edge of the accident: 200 Jaycees converged June 27 — Rev. M. David Whita-destroyed in a fire on the North-KHEM baseball tourney by down-

grand jury returned 35 indictments dents got their commissions at Spring teenagers won the doubles including 13 for torgery. Webb graduation exercises; Citi- and singles championships in the June 28 — Mrs. Ruby Billings zens' Traffic Commission ap-was installed as prexy of the Al- proved 10 safety measures to pre-

graduation.

June 29 — Twenty-two persons pleaded guilty to felony charges in district court; Will Wilson, candidate for atterney general, c a medical series of Glasscock County for date for atterney general, c a medical series and a resident of Glasscock County for date for atterney general, c a medical series and a resident of Glasscock County for date for atterney general, c a medical series and a resident of Glasscock County for date for atterney general, c a medical series and a resident of the state o date for attorney general, cam-over 60 years, died here; nine of Hughes Tool Company; Nova

July 15-Webb's baseball team view; Big Spring American Little June 30 - A crowd of 2.500 won its 11th straight game, besting Leaguers won their first contest. watched final action in the Dawson a Midland club: Big Spring was 27-2, in the LL playoffs. 4 inch rain prevailed during the

new fire truck for the city depart. celled bids on stadium accessories ment arrived and is ready for op- because of the national steel eration except for hose; a Webb strike school trustees approved airman was killed in a motorcycle raises for the teaching staff accident near Odessa: the First amounting to \$61,000: Emmett July 1-Big Spring started add. Methodist Church observed its Broderson resigned as assistant

Fort Hood with the trophy as the first Negro woman to serve as a police departmen top firing battery in the entire jurist in the local court; the La-36th Division; over 1,000 attended mesa city manager called on citi-hospitalized after a truck accispeed boat races at Moss Creek. zens there to voluntarily cut down dent 10 miles west of here; Big July 2-The county recorded its on water consumption; in Big Spring American Leaguers wor 13th traffic fatality when Mrs. Ann Spring, water consumption reach-their second game in the district

taking the place of craze, with three persons report- ally shooting himself in the leg 'Supe' W. C. Blankenship: 50 soap ing gas taken from their cars: July 26-Emmett Hall was kill-box drivers had their vehicles test-

9-8 in the first round of the Sterling County

police that his pet alligator was the herself with a shetgun; the and constable; Price Daniel carmissing Howard County Farm Union and ried the county in the gubernatori-July 4-Reberca Afrileck was the county agent submitted re- al race; some 6.400 votes were and Lavia Ann Glaser won the

July 20-Rains teased Howard state tennish tourney at Rosench as 15 inches, but very first class to train exclusively on

Hubertus Strughold, chief of the ern half of the county was opened space medicine division of the Air for travel; thieves shot up a boat Force, addressing the group.

July 29-A new oil field was Thomas.

jets at Webb graduated, with Dr. July 30-The freeway in the eastand boathouse at Lake J. B.

opened with a Mitchell County July 31 - Two-year-old Mark club; Billy Bob Satterwhite and Aug. 8 - Ralph Yarborough, candiscovery, Ed's No. 1 Chalk, pro- Thomas was drowned in a flood- Dick Ebling won trophies at the didate for governor in the runoff, ducing from the Yates sand; swollen borrow ditch northwest YMCA aqua carnival; the same blasted his opponent while speaking three establishments reported bur- Big Spring; rains up to 2.3 night Ebling pitched the Yankees here; he also made stops at Ackerglaries; Big Spring went through inches fell in parts of the county; to the National LL title, 4-1; H. O. ly and Lamesa; Texas Research

off-well accident east of Coahoma; | Jimmy Ray Smith resigned as as-

AUGUST

the second night of the rodeo; title. CRMWD announced it would give Aug. 7 — Henry Hendricks left flat cars: Jerry Graves partici-

won the pro-am title at the country | Construction for \$59,641.

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amounced site of the proposed air- for possible construction of another Aug. 1 — Four thousand persons port as having CAA sanction; lake on the Colorado River south attended the first night of the an- Glenn Wayne Goolsby, 22, was kill- of Colorado City. den Club won first prize in the control on the county Democratic an accident west of here on Hwy float contest of the parade; five convention; Raymond Hallford was 80, bringing the total for the year

Aug. 2 — The Thunderbirds, a Aug. 5 — Yuell Winslow of Stan- \$388.006 for the coming year; Cabot team of aerial jet acrobats, thrill- ton won the WT Sand Greens tour- Carbon of the American League, ed crowds attending the open house ney; city patrolmen found 13 busi- won the Little League title, defeatat Webb AFB; a class of AFROTC nesses with a window or door open. ing the Amana Lions, 2-1. tudents graduated and it was the Aug. 6 - Cosden and Webb AFB Aug. 10 - A group of Big Spring cause of the open house; announce- officials officially opened a \$1.5 citizens and Jake Roberts, district ment was made of \$3 million in million pipeline between the two highway engineer, inspected the improvements for Highway 80 in destablishments: the Amana Lions leg of Hwy 80 east of here which downed the Yankees, 4-3, in the was just completed; a 185-foot was just completed; a 185-foot scare of showers cut the crowd at playoffs for the city Little League tower for the styrene plant at Cos-

study to a request from Midland here for Akron and the national pated in the annual Texas Coaching Aug. 3 - Jimmy Cooper of Monu- Wright wrapped up the city golf Lubbock. ment, N. M., highlighted the third title, downing Jerry Scott, 1-up; Aug. 11 - Howard County voted night of the rodeo with an 11-sec- contract for concession stands, tick- vea for a new airport, by a 1,415ond calf tie: a four-man team cape et booths, and press box at the 426 count; 99 Marine jets refueled tained by W. O. (Junior) Maxwell new stadium were let to Suggs at Webb en route to El Toro,

sistant football coach at Coahoma. laurels with a 68 in the West Texas cay, county and Chamber of Com-Sand Green golf tourney at Stan- merce officials on highway matters here: CRMWD officials an-

Aug. 4 — County commissioners nounced they were making studies nual Professional rodeo; the Garden Club won first prize in the

burglaries were reported during killed in a shooting in Hopkinsville, to 17; after a public hearing, HCJC trustees approved the budget of

den rolled into Big Spring on four Soap Box Derby show; Bobby School football game played at

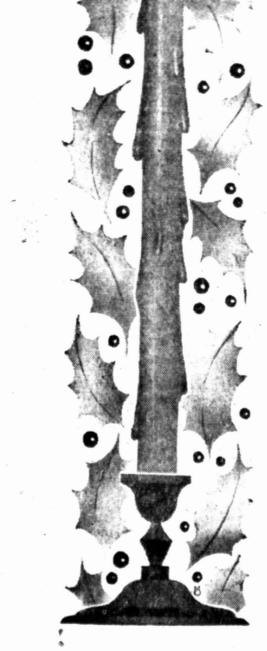
Holder brought the first bale of cotton in Dawson County to Lamesa. Aug. 12 - Henry Hendricks, Big Spring representative at the Akron

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SHE WAS A QUEEN, ALL RIGHT Doty Echols, Lamesa, won Farm Bureau queen title

Coahoma **Farmer Gins** First Bale

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Soap Box Derby, finished third in his heat; the body of Joe Clanton a former resident, was recovered from the Mississippi River after a drilling barge capsized.

Aug. 13 - Frank Loveless of Coahoma brought in the first bale

of cotton in the county. Aug. 14 — City commissioners voted zoning changes on Gregg and purchased two vehicles, one for the police department and another for the city electrician; three juveniles were held for stealing billfolds and cigarette accessories from Courtney Davis.

Aug. 15 — The city hall was crowded with complainants fighting the proposed increase in property taxes on Fourth Street; Cosden announced purchase of Newman Brothers Drilling Company's onethird interest in Blanco Oil in Bor-

Aug. 16 - After the first day of listening to complaints, the city equalization board lowered property values on Fourth 20 per cent; a 16-year-old Latin American admitted robbing the Reed Service Station of \$315.87 earlier in the day. Aug. 17 - Nine AFROTC stu-

dents received their commissions

at the end of the second phase of summer training at Webb. Aug. 18 - A former Big Spring resident walked away from where he was working with a group of Lamesa prisoners there and was caught here about five hours later he was a trusty in the county jail serving time for negligent homicide: crews started erecting seats on one side of the new football stadium; Gaylene Taylor, Loraine,

year will go for professional serv | rent year.

seal-coating work with 17 areas to the San Angelo hatchery.

be handled.

Aug. 23 — Stanton and Lamesa asked CRMWD for additional water; 'Uncle' Riley Lovelace, 81, a real West Texas pioneer, died at his home here; Leroy Olsak was transferred to the Lamesa Texas Electric office and was replaced by a Wichita Falls man; Natha McMinn was crowned Howard

drive directed by Shell Oil Com-par 68; the visiting Hall-Bennett pany; over 22,000 small fish from Cup team dropped the locals, 7½a San Angelo hatchery were dumped in Lake J. B. Thomas; the city opened the swimming pool in the Negro park, and it was SEPTEMBER crowded with an afternoon of free

Aug. 25 — Miller Harris unseated Jess Slaughter for sheriff in the second primary; J. W. Patton ousted W. O. Leonard for constable ousted W. O. Leonard for constable and Hudson Landers and P. O. The learning of the learning o Hughes were elected commissioners in local county election returns; the county favored Ralph Yarborough in the governor's race; excitement at the North Ward voting box (Pct. 1) brought a Texas Ranger as a taxi service was held for voters.

Aug. 26 - Burglars knocked the door off a safe at Jones Motor Company and made off with \$374.50 in cash, leaving some checks; burglars also made an appearance at Medical Arts Hospital but nothing was taken there. Aug. 27 - Ninety-seven farmers

were informed to pay additional back wages to braceros from last year; county commissioners men-Aug. 19 - Rains measuring .56 tioned a possible southeast loop inch in Big Spring brought tem-porary relief from the heat; two of W. Hwy 80 with the San Angelo small boys had an egg-throwing highway; Carl-Coleman, head footgood time at the John Davis Feed ball coach, announced his resigna-Store and also broke into 11 crates tion after being here since 1949. at Merchants Motor Lines building.

Aug. 28 — HCJC trustees boosted the salary of Dr. W. A. Hunt,

Aug. 29 — Over 200 teachers athorded the pre-school worskhop at high school; site of a new junior in the finals of the Big Spring Instead and also giving him a monthly salary.

Aug. 21 — Five persons were injured in a car-truck accident near Sterling City; two men admitted taking two cars from different dealers here and also burglarizing two establishments; Dawson Country recorded its 11th traffic fatality of the year in an accident two miles

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Aug. 23 — Over 200 teachers athorded as a rin odessa. Sept. 3—Luke Thompson edged Billy Michella of Fort Worth 1-up in the finals of the Big Spring In the finals of the Garden Club distributed in a car-truck accident near or ozon at traffic accident near ozon at traffic accident near or ozon at traff

the year in an accident two miles youngsters were involved in a soap south of Welch, with four others box-bicycle collision; the annual being injured; HCJC trustees look- County 4-H rodeo opened with 1,300 ed into the possibility of adding persons attending; bids for a new a bus to Colorado City through the high school building went over the school year.

Aug. 22 — Three persons were hospitalized after two accidents fish were released at Lake J. B. here; the city started its annual Thomas after being brought from

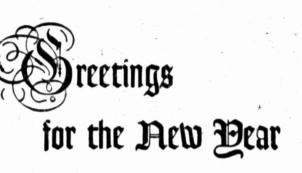
McMinn was crowned Howard Big Spring Invitational Golf tourney County Farm Bureau queen.

Aug. 24 — City safety leaders met to hear plans for a safety met a hear plans for a safety medalist honors with a four-under-

the all-around title at the junior rodeo; Wrather-Republic brought in the No. 2-16 T. J. Good oil well in Borden County as a wildcat Fusselman discovery, making 205 barrels of oil in a 24-hour test. Sept. 2-Big Spring went through

1956, \$87,550, but no money this present \$2.05 tax rate for the cur- a traffic accident; city police here; resigned as the school term picked up a man at the Wyoming opened; school enrollment here toppicked up a man at the Wyoming opened; school enrollment here topmentary school classrooms over showed weakness against passes the question of need; Dr. Robert in a scrimmage against Brownfield. ices; the temperature dropped to a Aug. 29 — Over 200 teachers at- Hotel for stealing a car in Odessa. ped 5,200; Doty Echols of Lamesa Hale, director of the county health a week before the first contest of

this year at the same amount a commissioners voted to retain the the Labor weekend Sunday without director of elementary education | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 24, 1956 11-C



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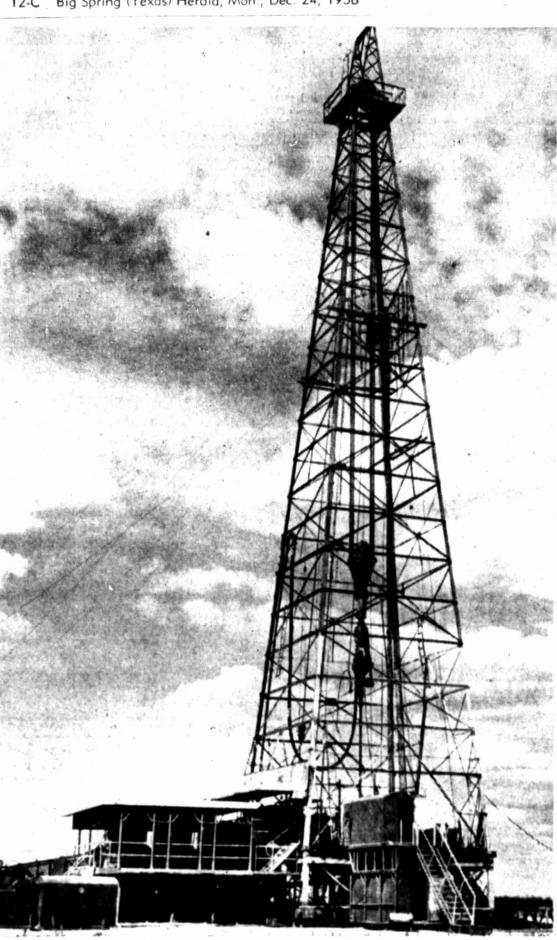




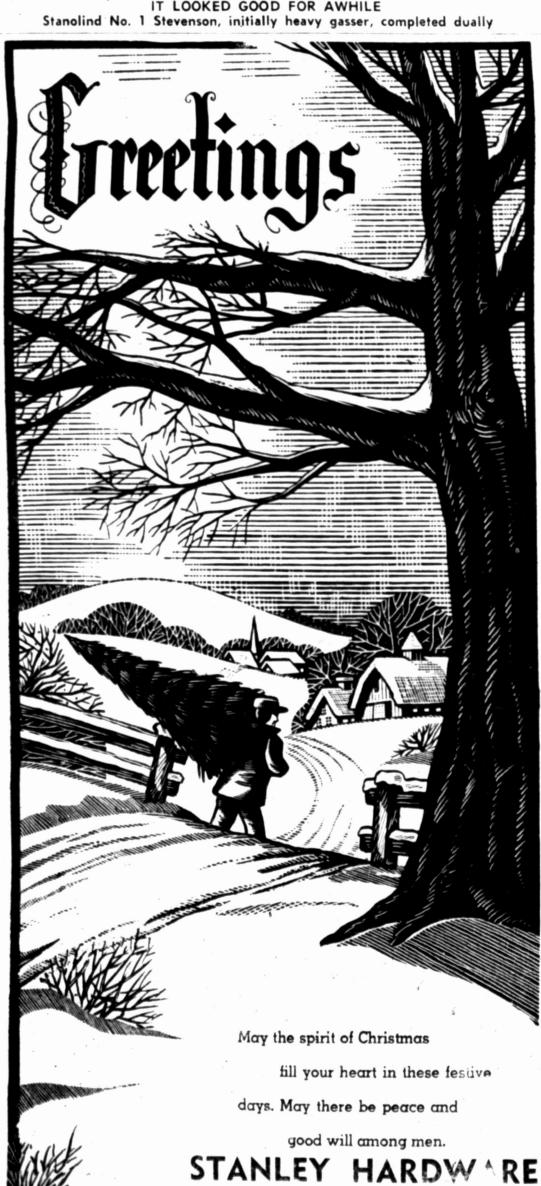
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for 12 classrooms to Boyd McDan- about 500 signed up. Red Cross Gray Ladies at Webb Preservation and Encouragement company officials. zens' Traffic Commission executive ence.

Sept. 12—Texas Employment of crushed to death between two rail- New Jersey.

Sept. 13 — HCJC trustees agreed brought three-year probated sen- this time at the hands of the Lev- totaling \$210,113 for schools were increase in crime here; county to move an old shop building to tences to autothieves; a man walk- elland Lobos.

(Continued from Page 11) a field house the city finished put- \$60 in cash, but he was apprehend- four men filed for the district clerk Barnes were named Kid's Day day of registration at HCJC reach-ting acoustical tile on parts of the ed shortly afterwards here. ed 310: a large group of citizens city auditorium after a request Sept. 18 — Wayne (Red) Smith Sept. 25 — Charlie Creighton spectively at Webb: in night cere-

attended the public hearing of the county budget in protest against county budget in protest against for improved acoustics.

Sept. 16 — wayne (Red) Smith of Plainview was announced as new Chamber of Commerce manwith about every prize — except Oaks, and Style Gonzales were sewith about every prize — except Oaks, and Style Gonzales were semissioners, and a result, it was Sept. 14—The Big Spring Steers Cosden announced its purchase of Hereford class; school trustees ap Choraleers won the FTAF singing voted down; the post office shuck- lost their opening football game of the Col-Tex Refining Company of proved a \$2,647,857.52 budget; city contest. ed its pen staffs for a modern the season, 41-19, to Andrews; Wil- Colorado City; Wade Choate was commissioners purchased new Sept 30 — Colorado City's first writer the ball point.

Sept. 11—The county airport respondent, spoke to Big Spring by county Democratic committee. police department from Hemphill-anniversary: a resident of Plains of the CAA for its and Webb anniversary: a resident of Plains ceived sanction of the CAA for its and Webb groups on World and Sept. 19 - The State Highway Wells. Snyder Highway site; Wade Suez problems; the annual Dawson Commission announced it planned Sept. 26 — A fire at the U.S. Ext for a peculiar ailment — he fell Choate, nephew of the late George County fair opened with large to buy right-of-way through Big periment Farm north of the city from his car into a cactus bush cheate, was named to some as a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush cheate, was named to some as a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bush through Big periment from his car into a cactus bus Choate, was named to serve as crowds; Civil Defense booths were Spring, Stanton, and Colorado City limits caused damage and loss of and needed the stickers removed. district clerk after the death of his set up over the county to enlist for U. S. Highway 80 by-passes; equipment estimated at \$100,000 uncle; school trustees let contract workers for the county unit and Cosden showed off its multi-mil- when a barn filled with equipment iel of Abilene: the first class of Sept. 15-The Society for the score of petroleum writers and lightning and burned to the ground:

ficials met Martin, Howard, and road cars in the T&P yards here. Sept. 21 - Stanton school offi- went to 11 Webb civilian employes Oct. 2 - Howard County Demo-

post.

ager to succeed Jimmie Greene; the grand championship — in the lected Kid's Day Queens; Webb

lion dollar rexformer plant to a and valuable seed caught fire from

AFB received their pins in special of Barber Shop Singing held its Sept. 20 - Cosden purchased the landing except for one item - he Big Spring, was killed in auto ceremonies: city commissioners annual Roundup of Harmony be- Onyx Refining Company at Abi- overshot the runway; Johnny Jo- wreck southeast of Abilene; Police hired James Eubanks as new Citi- fore a sparse but enthusiastic audi- lene; Clarence Thiele, chaplain at hansen was transferred to Abilene started issuing speed warnings aftthe State Hospital, announced his for treatment for bulbar polio and er putting radar equipment into Sept. 16-A Lufkin man was resignation to take a position in encephalitis. Sept. 27 — Over \$1,000 in awards 1956 property taxes.

Glasscock County leaders to map Set. 17-Dan Krausse and L. T. cials broke ground on their \$203,- for money-saving ideas in special crats turned down proposal on plans for local and bracero labor King were handed promotions in 000 high school plant; county officeremonies; over 75 from Big holding special Senate primary; needed to pick the scanty cotton Cosden system by the stock-cials here learned that the county Spring attended a good will dinner residents protested high water crop for this year; a group of men holders' board; sodomy charges Democratic committee did not at Elbow; safety 'Oscars' were bills. applied for the district clerk's job against Dr. K. L. Brady were drop- have the authority to name the dis- presented to 10 T&P railway sec- Oct. 3 — Car-bus collision resultafter the question arose about the ped in district court; six applied trict clerk and that an election tion supervisors; the city's water ed in death of John Wesley Walklength of Wade Choate's appoint for the district clerk position; would have to be called; the Steers supply got approval from the State er of Coahoma south of Big pleas of guilty in district court suffered their second straight loss, Department of Health: contracts Spring; police reported 19 per cent

the new football stadium for use as ed out of a Lamesa station with Sept. 22 - Three airmen were Sept. 28 - Janet Hogan was

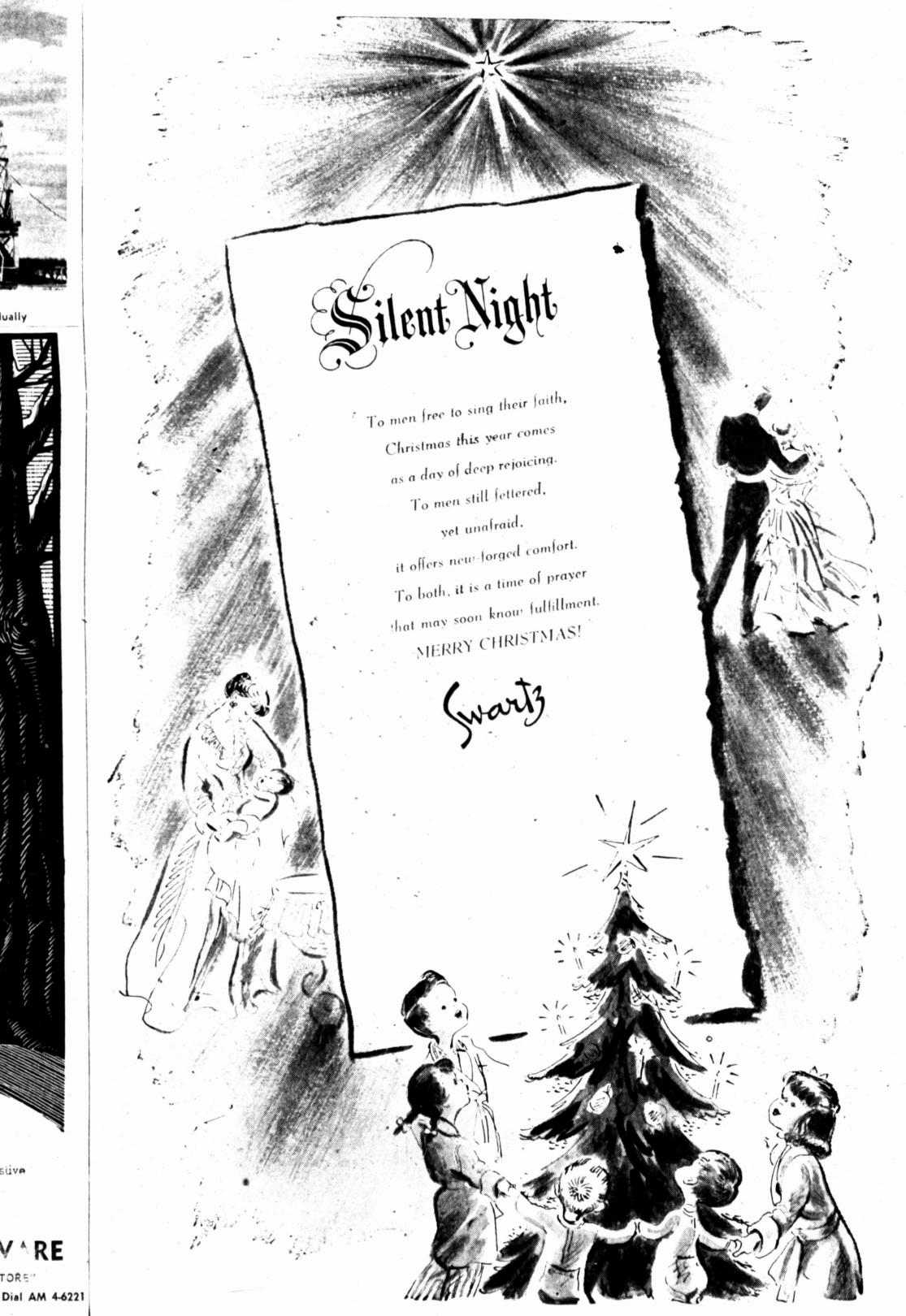
let at Westbrook.

caught in the act of trying to break named Band Queen; deposits, in into a service station here after local banks jumped 19.2 per cent the police had been alerted by a over the same date of 1955; Cecil Phillips was named to head the Sept. 23 — An Oklahoma man county ASC committee: the was picked up and charged with Steers opened their new stadium

murder with a motor vehicle aft- with a loss to Snyder, 39-0; Class er Edwin Cordes died in a hospital following the Sept. 23 accident:
Sept. 29 — Ronnie King and Sue

liam Courtenay, a British corre-named to the district clerk's post brown and tan uniforms for the Baptist Church observed its 75th

a Webb pilot made a perfect belty Oct. 1 - Mrs. Phillip Palmer,



ing project f Base; Horace E. Ireland wa Tommy Buck champion pig Show; Buckne

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Many, Varied Events Made Up City News Menu In '56

Oct. 4 — Senate Armed Services here. Committee approved military hous Oct. 7 — City churches observed man of Abilene was killed in wreck Jerry McMahen was elected presiing project for Webb Air Force World-Wide Communion Sunday. four miles west of Big Spring on dent of the Hi-Y Council; Big

accepted 3.33 per cent interest feated Sweetwater, 28-7.

Suez Temple's big fall ceremonial Parks as its president.

Base; Horace Reagan was elected Oct. 8 — United Fund campaign U. S. 80; Howard County Demo-Spring area started observance of Kiwanis Club president; Mrs. R. for \$87,550 was opened with talk crats elected Ed Carpenter as Oil Progress Week. E. Ireland was elected president by Wayne B. (Red) Smith of chairman of presidential campaign Oct. 15 - Webb Air Force Base of WAFB Officers' Wives' Club. Plainview; Howard County Com- committee; Dr. P. D. O'Brien and received Flying Training Air Force Tommy Buckner showed grand missioners sold the \$500,000 airport Dr. P. W. Malone left on two- Ground Safety Award; Wayne B champion pig at 4-H, FFA Swine bond issue; Tax Assessor Viola week evangelistic tour of Alaska. (Red) Smith took over as manag-Show; Buckner's pig sold for \$1.30 Robinson - announced \$46,320,545 Oct. 12 — Dawson County offi- er of the Big Spring Chamber of per pound at auction closing swine county tax roll for 1956; police is cials purchased hospital site from Commerce; Jones Brothers of show; Rotarians dedicated new sued first ticket for speeding gaug- J. R. Weaver; Lester Henry Shul- Odessa were awarded contract for

Big Spring High School; Mr. and months in the hospital; Howard feated O'Donnell, 32-2; Big Spring Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reun Mrs. E. N. Baker of Snyder, for County Farm Bureau offered to aid Steers defeated Lamesa Tornadoes, ion for June 12-15.

RAINS WERE STAYED AND THE WIND BLEW

Sand piles on the turnrows as drought continues its grip

poration: Big Spring Steers de- ent School District trustees voted Buster Cox of Garden City foiled Oct. 11 - Elmer Eugene New-

for general re-appraisal of all tax- a jailbreak attempt when he Oct. 6 — Big Spring High School able property; Howard County heard Pete Carr pounding on walls rate in selling airport bonds; Hugh exes closed out successful home. Handicapped Children's Parents of the old Glasscock County jail Emmett George was shot to death coming program: Shriners staged Association elected Walter G. Oct. 14 - Rains were general over Howard County with Big Spring receiving .67 of an inch;

dent of AAUW, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Taylor of Greenville; Edward Davis announced his resignation as manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce; first Soil Bank checks arrived in Big Spring; Absentee voting started for the belly like a bowlful of jelly. 1956 general election.

Oct. 18 - Walter Bishop, piodied; Big Spring got another .42 of an inch of rain; Big Spring Junfor fight against tuberculosis.

Oct 19 - Big Spring Steers jackets, 21-20, to end two-game Clarke Moore, a professor at Cowinning streak; 20 persons were advised to take anti-rables shots after local dog was found to have been rabid.

Oct. 20 — Big Spring Industrial acre tract of land; The Herald anything a parent might wish to im-Foundation acquired option on 186started moving into new building at pose on his child -- a figure tall or Food For Thought Eighth and Scurry; Wreck on East U. S. 80 hospitalized five persons, but none was hurt seriously: Postal receipts showed a gain of \$4,809 for four-week period; Stevenson-Kefauver campaign head-

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



JOLLY ST. NICK AND FLYING REINDEER They became famous with writing of popular poem

show; Rotarians dedicated new community center at Lamesa. Oct. 5 — Valjean LaCroix was crowned homecoming queen for long after three and a half crowned homecoming queen for long three land a half crowned homecoming queen for long three land a half crowned homecoming queen for long three land a half crowned long three land a half long three land a half crowned long three land a half long three lands and long three lands are larger t mer Forsan residents, were killed In wreck at Lubbock; Johnny B. Harrison was honored as a 25-year employe of Cosden Petroleum Cor oct. 10 — Big Spring Independ- oct. 10 — Big Spring Ind

A flowing white beard, twinkling | Church in Troy, N. Y. eyes, cherry red nose and a round

This jolly old elf, of course, is our beloved Santa Claus. Almost neer Borden County developer, any kid today could tell you that. But, a little over a century ago, Dec. 23, 1823. children went to bed on Christmas ior High School Yearlings defeat- Eve without visions of sugar plums ed Stanton, 34-0; Tuberculosis As- dancing in their heads or thoughts miniature sleigh full of toys.

The reason? Nobody could agree were defeated by Kermit Yellow-iackets 21-20 to end two game like. That is, until Dr. Clement lumbia University in New York, wrote his now famous poem that starts: "Twas the Night Before have come, we give thanks for it." Christmas.

Up to that time St. Nicholas was short, fat or thin, happy or stern But Dr. Moore changed all that with his portrait in words entitled 'A Visit From Saint Nicholas."

not Harriet Butler heard it read at food-population specialist.

the Moore home. She was the name attached until 1837 when it to draw the first picture of Santa

She asked permission to read it to the children of her father's parish. She also sent the poem, minus the author's name, to the editor of the Troy, N. Y., Sentinel. It appeared there for the first time on 'X' Stands

The editor, Orville Holley, wrote: We do not know to whom we are sociation leaders from eight counof eight tiny reindeer pulling a lindebted for the unwearied patron of children, that homely but delightful personification of parental kind- ed form for Christmas that is comness -Santa Claus, his costume and his equipage, as he goes about visiting the firesides of his happy land, laden with Christmas bounties, but from whomsoever it may

It didn't appear with the author's

United States will have to import resentation of the Trinity, they lady, it pictured 8,000 different food by the year 2000 A.D. if its would place either a cross or an scenes carved into a 12" x 10" He wrote it on Christmas Eve. population continues to increase at X beside the names of the Father piece of flawless ivory. Diamonds 1822, for his own children. And it the present rate, says Dr. Herman and the Holy Ghost. From this might have sunk into obscurity had T. Spieth, University of California came the shortened form Xmas, eye of a beautiful woman" -were instead of Christmas.

daughter of the rector of St. Paul's came out in a book entitled "The to go with their annual poem.

New York Book of Poetry." In 1830 the Sentinel employed a

able comment on the abbreviat- fellowship represented in its final words: "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night." monly used. Many think it inappropriate and undignified to use

the shortened form, Xmas. The explanation of its origin is that the initial letter of the Greek name for Christ is X and the coincidence of its cruiciform shape led to an early adoption of this letter as the figure and symbol of Christ. X is frequently found on walls of the catacombs. When the early 000. SACRAMENTO. Calif. (P)—The Christians wished to make a rep-

Cartoonist Thomas Nast's version of the red garbed, pipe smokwood engraver named Myron King ing Santa first appeared in 1869. From this beginning the Santa Claus we know today has spread all over the world. The poem has been translated into dozens of languages - creating everywhere the same picture of joy and generosity, the same feeling of unbounded good-

Christmas Card Cost \$1,500,000

Gaekwar of Baroda ordered a Christmas card which cost \$1,500,-

—"as large as the pupil of the sprinkled between the borders.



Malone & Hogan Clinic – Hospital Foundation

Commissioners Map 18-Mile Paving Program For New Year

were held in the old sanctuary of Five Year Club.

Oct. 22 - County commissioners when Angel Rios Puga was kill. Big Spring: Rickey Terry was hint mapped an 18-mile paving program ed; Colorado River Municipal Wa. in football scrimmage; E. B. Mcfor 1957: Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs ter District approved \$1,500,000 Cormick was appointed Howard elected their candidates for state budget: William H. Lyon became Youth-In-Government offices; New assistant manager at Veterans Ad. is Throgmorton spoke at La grand jury is impaneled and starts: ministration Hospital; City of Big mesa Chamber of Commerce ban-

Garden Clubs staged fall flower agreement for constructing utilshow: Grand jury returned 17 in- ity lines.

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quarters were opened by Demo- fliers and five civilians were killed in airplane collision at Mid-Oct. 21 - Local women held an- land; Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Big Sgt. Jean Baussens, Belgian fli- Sheriff Jess Slaughter as Slaugh 46-0. er killed in 1953 plane crash here, ter drove through town in effort to Oct. 28 - Veterans of Foreig plant; Buffalo Trail Scout Council damaged Cap Rock Cafe; Texas "Reformation Sunday. announced plans for \$297,000 ex- Electric Service Company honor-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, old- Oct. 25 - Lamesa recorded its two inches; Maj. and Mrs. Ollie est church building in Big Spring. first traffic fatality of the year Cordill, former residents, visited in Oct 23 - Council of Big Spring Force disagreed on previous

dictments; City purchased two new Oct. 26 - Abilene defeated Big police cars and approved street ex- Spring Steers in football, 42-6; Dor- during commencement ceremonies tensions: Soil Bank payments othy Driver was appointed district deputy grand mation of the Or-

was killed in crash of jet plane ped to a season's low of 39 denear Cosden refinery; Two Webb grees; Chaplain Henry Wolk went on duty at Webb AFB.

Oct. 27 - Dick Simpson of Big nual "Pilgrimage of Beautiful Ta- Spring became county's 23rd Spring was named trustee for Texble Settings"; Mrs. A. L. Whipkey traffic fatality of the year when as Christian University; Big Spring died at Colorado City; body of she was killed in collision with Yearlings defeated Colorado City,

was shipped to his home; The Her- reach plane crash scene; Oasis Wars held district convention ald printed its first edition in new Garden Club was organized; Fire here: Local churches observed

Oct. 29 - Big Spring got another pansion program; Last services ed nine members of its Twenty- 4 of an inch of rain which boosted the month's total to more than

> Spring and United States Air quet; The Herald held open house at new plant; Republicans opened Eisenhower- Nixon campaign headquarters; Cattle tuberculosis tests were started

Oct. 30 - 71 pilots graduated at Webb Air Force Base: Schoolphysician relationships were dis-Oct. 24 — Webb AFB mechanic der of Eastern Star; Mercury drop- cussed at meeting of Permian Basin Medical Society: Soil Bank payments reached \$312,000 for Howard County: Continental No. 1-34 T. J. Good potentialed for 997 bar-

rels of oil in Borden County. Season's Greetings Oct. 31 — United Fund campaign reported collecting 75 per cent of its \$87.550 goal; City observed the ton acreage increase in 1957, Tex- prize give-away as feature nand No. 1 Roy Minear wildcat was staked 13 miles north of Big Spring: Merchants approved Busi-Barton left Big Spring - Howard al election.

Nov. 1 — Halloween passed with- maintainers. toll for October jumped to 68, in- Bureau re-elected its staff of ofcluding one fatality; half the coun-ficers for the ensuing year; UF building permits for the month of drive Mrs. G. W. Bryson of Acker- County Court house. October were listed at \$235,000; ly died after long illness: Big Webb Air Force base ordered sum- Spring Chamber of Commèrce an-

Nov. 2 - Duckhunters hopeful- set in 1957. voiced disappointment over quali- ard County voters: Adlai Steven- in Big Spring to plan for Christty of November program: election son given 1,355 majority by How. mas activities supplies for general election turn- ard County over Dwight D Eisen- Nov. 12 - General election vote ed over to precinct officials: How- hower for president; Wade Choate canvassed by County Commissionard County Chess Association or won district court election over ers Court; Howard County Airport ganized with Orland Johnson as field of three opponents: Big Spring given 36-inch beacon on 55-foot president: Big Spring youth groups Junior High School band appeared tower by CAA postal receipts for first 10 months nounced that Federal Soil Bank teachers were guests of Big Spring of 1956 reported as \$31,271 08 great- payments to Howard County farmer than for same period in 1955 ers had reached \$404,000.

mas, but a scene in March-the start of the Antarctic winter. Note the vehicle approaching the ship in left background. The name of the tanker was not specified.

quietest Halloween in years: Bren- as ASC announced; Nine NCO Christmas shopping season. academy grads got diplomas at ler made initial appeal to all resi-WAFB: Four hundred and forty- dents to do Christmas mailing ness-Education Day plans; Jewel six absentee ballots cast in gener- early; seventeen members of Junior Rifle Club presented certifi-County Health Unit post after Nov. 4 - Drizzle of rain, meas- cates for completion of basic rifle uring 3 inch, ushered in 34 de- course.

Snowbound In The Antarctic

A Navy oil tanker snowbound in the Antarctic at its Hut Point

mooring in McMurdo Sound, presents this wintry scene in this

photograph released in Washington by the Department of Defense.

But, more in keeping with the South Polar seasons wasn't Christ-

gree weather; Vote estimated for Nov. 9 - First severe frost of Tuesday set at 5,000 to 6,000; 1956 fall season, temperature hit shotgun vandals caused costly dam- 29 degrees and ice formed on age to four Howard County road ponds: Westward Ho Motel sold by Leo Redner and associations to out damage or tragedy; accident Nov. 5 — Howard County Farm John J. Bouey and J. Roy Henry of Los Angeles.

Nov. 10 - Las Artistas, Big ty tax bill for the current year had Campaign Fund committee anbeen paid, the assessor reported: nounced mop-up plans to terminate doors art show on east lawn of

Nov. 11 - Mrs. Ira Raley anmer garb for men stored for win- nounced approval of a fire inspec- nounced as winner of Las Artistas tion day project for a date to be Art Club outdoor show; Charles Bailey rated medalist in Cosden ly eyed skies as season opened: Nov. 6 - General election golf tournament; mail carriers of Big Spring Knife and Fork Club brought out record number of How-several West Texas counties met

Nov. 3 — Police announced that Nov. 7 — First of two perform. Colorado City robbery suspects parking meter fines hereafter could ances by Big Spring Civic Theater were picked up near Big Spring be paid by mail via a self-ad- group of its third major production. by state highway patrol officers dressed, stamped envelope made "Blind Alley," is given: Big Spring light vote is polled in special elecamendment by vote of 482 to 28; Mrs. Josie Etta McDaniel, 82, dies

> Nov. 14 — City slated 20 miles per hour speed limit for all school zones in city; selection of site for YMCA building ordered delayed; second case of rabies in city re-

Nov. 15 — First killing frost of fall season, with low temperature of 20 degrees, reported; city commissioners made final inspection of new fire station on North Main Street. Fifteen local delegates attended congress of PT-A groups in Amarillo: city expenditures reported as running below estimates;
Mantovani and his orchestra charms Big Spring music lovers its concert here; gas leaks discovered in heating system at city schools are reported checked out and repaired; Neva Jackson and Rodney Brooks are selected as Gold Star winners at annual 4-H Club achievement program.

Nov. 16 — Chamber of Commerce adopted plan to solicit suggestions rom membership in drafting work program for next year; county commissioners canvassed special election vote and reported only 5 vote error in totals; Mrs. T. A. Kellum, widely known Lamesa ed-ucator, died in California; UF campaign reported within \$4,000 of

Nov. 17—Open house planned for city's new fire station; San An-gelo High School gridders defeat Big Spring Steers 43-13 in final game; Deanna Kay Steele is winner of Martin County Capon Show; C. A. Smauley, is severely injured

in car accident.

Nov. 18 — First Church of God dedicated new building; County Tax collections to date are announced as being \$850,000; eclipse of moon watched by many Big Spring residents; two hundred farmers attended ASC conservation conference

Nov. 19 - E. C. Boatler, post master, pleaded for early mailing of Christmas packages and cards; dental health demonstration is witnessed by 1,200 pupils in city schools; Earl Jordan, held in Garden City jail, won petition for writ of habeas corpus in 118th District Court; Dan Krausse elected as president of Howard County Cancer Society; A. E. Thomas, father of Clyde Thomas, died at are of Clyde Thomas. of Clyde Thomas, died at age of 98 Nov. 20 — Trial date for A. P. Milligan, charged with murder by automobile is set; student council selected the Rev. Richard Deats as Thanksgiving Day program speaker; runaway car with tiny child aboard crashed into front of W. W. Kemper residence at 1314 Tucson. Nov. 21 — Big Spring State Hospital scheduled to get five new

buildings during period 1957-67. Nov. 22 - Howard County Jun ior College Drama Department presented initial performance of first major production "Seven Keys to Baldpate"; firemen pleaded for more toys for annual Christmas workshop program. Traffic accidents in city reach total of 50 for month; first Thanksgiving of two for year is celebrated.

Nov. 23 — County Commi

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announced receipt of \$500,000 provided by bond election to finance building of new Howard County Airport; Guy T. Knowles, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles, Big Spring, killed in car accident at LaFeria.

Nov. 24 — Christmas shopping in city reported at near record vol-Nov. 25 - Delegates from half

a dozen cities here to attend conference of Division 22 of Kiwanis International with Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis District Governor Paul Files of Paris as speaker: Nov. 26 — Tickets for Gail Good Will dinner set for Dec. 4 are placed on sale by Chamber of Com-A. P. Milligan, charged with hit and run in the traffic death of Big Spring man pleaded guilty and sentenced to seven years in prison; Santa Claus made his official visit to Big Spring and Las Artistas Club float won top honors in big parade; Billy Edward Davis, convicted by 118th District Court jury on charges of pipe theft; Cosden earnings for year are up 15 per cent; Edwards Estate awarded \$11,000 as compensation from the city for land seized to provide site for water storage reservoir; Big Spring city commissioners officially accept Northside Fire Station.

Nov. 27 - Firemen renewed appeal for more toys for Christmas program; Mrs. J. P. Mc-Mahon, 75, mother of Clyde Mc-Mahon, died in Hereford; Maurice (Frog) Koger elected district chair-

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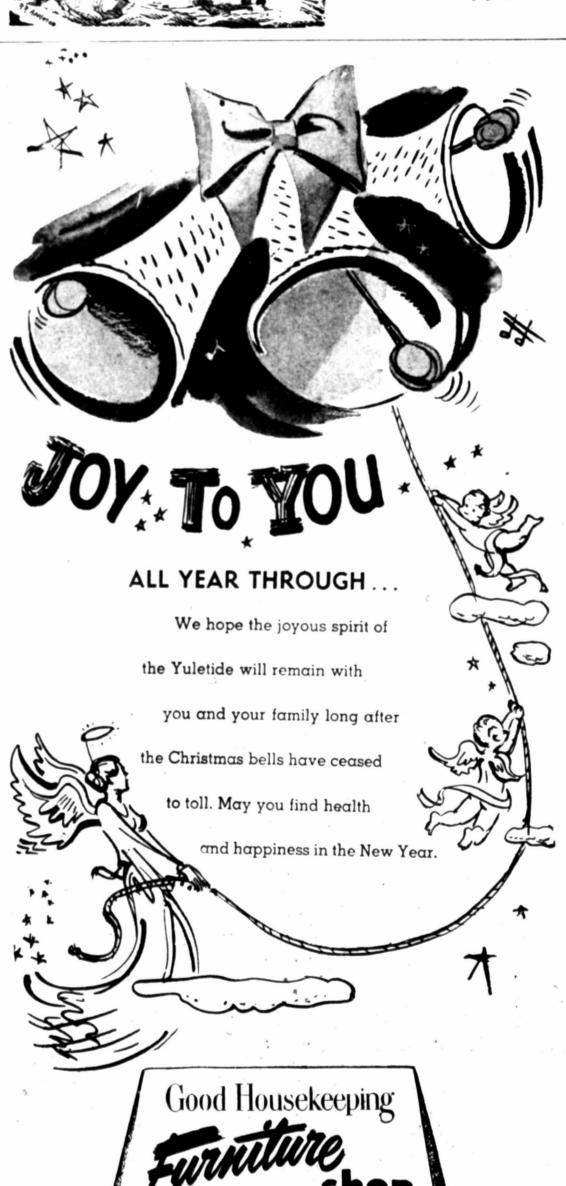
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Today, the thoughts of all are turned towards the joys of giving, and the happiness of being with our families around the tree. May this Christmas bring you all that you've hoped for in love and heartfelt joy - and may your New Year be full of peace and prosperity.

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fatality of year in Howard County as president.

ficially slated for Dec. 10; Pauline in mountain fall near Alpine. Petty, county clerk, announced 5 - Herald sued for \$1 million mission; Big Spring broke Snyder

Water District and Monsanto backed safe driving campaign; Chemical Co. sign contract for .12 of an inch moisture fell; "Dear Texas Tech dormitory plumbing new water line; area FFA contests Ruth" presented by high s c h o o l and heating for \$379,400; city went held here, attracting 180; Juanita players Rios became traffic victim No. 25, 7 — Boy Scout Exposition (which

setting a new record for one year drew 2,000) opened; 15 Chamber executive committee of American in Howard County; United Fund of Commerce directors elected; Asphalt institute; YMCA delegation went over the top; Yule shopping weather dipped to 25 degrees; Maj. left for Youth-in-Government proseason hit high gear; post office Max Wilemon, here since April 11, said 346,000 letters were processed 1952, assigned to Korea; Charles

age of 103; Howard County produc- dense fog.

man Lone Star District of the Buffeld Form of falo Trail Scout Council; Charles Boy Scout district banquet; Riley here. Creighton, rancher, severely in Martinez died, being third child of 9 — Drag Jet drill bit manufac-

jured when gored by bull on his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martinez to turing firm said it might locate pass away within a year; Big here; Jan Loudermilk named to Nov. 28 - Second Phanksgiving Spring Steers opened basketball all-district football team; F. S. Ho-Day observed, and banks, schools, season with 82-63 victory over La- fues, former Big Spring man, county offices and city offices mesa; Big Spring Timing Associa- died in California. closed down. Twenty-fourth traffic tin organized with Ted O. Groebl 10 - O. R. (Buddy) Cross went

is reported belatedly — Domingo 4 — Goodwill dinner held in Gail; George; 40 bulls and 5 cows list-Overa died in Lamesa on Nov. 13 Bobby Lane Ray of Nacogdoches ed for next (Jan. 2) Hereford showed his purse to a stranger and breeders sale; Mrs. B. A. Crumley. Nov. 29 — Official announcement had \$218 snatched from his hand; 61, Lamesa, killed in collision east Soap Box Derby will be held in Howard County gained but 637 of Gail; Martin County 4-H Gold acres in cotton allotment, which to-Star winners honored at big bangrees for second time this autumn. taled 76,753 for 1957; class of 57-E quet. Nov. 30 - Bud Cross trial for graduated at Webb AFB; Bobby 11 - Permian Basin Water and murder of II. E. George is of Henson, Ackerly, injured critically Sewer Association met here; new

that 26 marriage licenses were is- for libel by Philip Slusser, Texas jinx by beating Tigers at home sued by her office in November; prison inmate; Robert Angel ac- 71-55; Jack Hendrix was presented police and sheriff's officers re- cepted by Baylor Medical College in concert by Music Study Club; cover number of stolen gum ma- as student; high AF officers in- Cotton research meeting held; Cotchines from hiding place in Coa- spected new engine cleaning pro- ton quotas approved by producers homa; county tax collections reach cess developed at Webb AFB; Jun- 167-21. total of \$955,000 for first two jor High had 105 on honor roll: 12 — Gas cut-mud and some oil

1st Lt. Robert E. Kuhens and 1st recovered in test on Cosden No. 1 Lt. Jack T. Estabrook died in Garrett, north of Big Spring; Farm crash of their jet trainer at Mans- Bureau set membership goal at 650; field. Ohio.

1 - Colorado River Municipal honor roll; Pastors Association relief.

Lindley, Coahoma, became 26th

ers put 8,800 acres in conservation reserve: James Puga shot in participated on district music protion reserve: James Puga shot in participated on district music pro\$\frac{1}{5}\$306,903 contract for repairs and came down on a golden era of the liquidity and reserved and came down on a golden era of the liquidity and reserved by utility maintained by utility maintained and the second of the liquidity and reserved by t tion reserve; James Puga shot in participated on district music pro-abdomen by assailant but not crit- gram. Junior College started a abdomen by assailant but not crit- gram; Junior College started a enth graders presented Christmas ically wounded; Carmen Amaya records library; prospective YM-dancers drew pitifully s mallCA site cleared; Senior and Junior

on trial for murder of Hugh

dog ordinance passed by city com-

W. C. Blankenship and Dr. P. D. 6 — Twenty-seven on High School O'Brien made plea for Hungarian

> 13- Kasch & Sons bid low on temporarily on well water; R. O ject in Austin; O. R. Cross aquitte of murder charge.

2 — Mrs. D. M. Lovelace died at traffic fatality of county during completed, banquet date set for Jan. 24; Pioneer Builders got program; \$450,000 improvement program on Snyder Highway for gains in almost every respect. 11.9 miles from Big Spring northreceived Cosden golf trophy; R. L. Schwarzenbach, veteran engineer,

15-Webb AFB announced its States without the fuel. food service would be let on contract basis in 1957; Wilbur Foster, former T&P superintendent here, named superintendent of transportation for the railroad and George Stone was elevated to assistant superintendent here; TB Associraised on seal sale; ABClub raised highs. over \$400 for Salvation Army to put its fund past \$1,000 mark. Tex- Gas Assn. says the companies will as Telecasting, Inc. (KDUB-TV.) Lubbock) leased KBST-TV for five years with option to buy.

of Commerce president and vice tron, with reception.

the financial go - ahead for the

line, which will run 2,350 miles

from western Canada to Quebec.

Trans-Canada Pipelines, Ltd., is

building the line, with the help of

a loan from the Canadian govern-

In Washington, President Eisen-

hower vetoed the controversial

Harris-Fulbright bill, which would

have freed independent producers

of natural gas from federal regu-

lation. A similar bill will be intro-

MILWAUKEE (P)-John E. Kal-

"How many American Indians

duced in Congress early in 1957.

ada and the United States. The

The age of building long-dis- Canadian Parliament provided east announced; James Edwards tance pipelines reached a milestone, with the arrival of natural start of construction of a gas pipe gas in the Pacific Northwest, the last major section of the United

> Business was better than ever. The industry counted 900,000 new customers and poured out a record \$1.600.000.000 on expansion.

climbed 13 per cent and the amount of gas sold jumped more ation announced \$2,500 had been than 9 per cent, both setting new Looking to 1957, the American

push expansion spending to a hef- Real Braves ty \$1,900,000,000 and will take on 16—Ira L. Thurman, Chamber around 900,000 more customers.

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most 30 million customers. In ad-

Tumbleweed Snowman

Undaunted by the lack of snow in West Texas, these two young brothers built their own "snowman" from tumbleweeds. The boys, Freddy, 11, and Walter Hurst, 3, had a little help from their parents in spraying the figure and putting on the decorations at their home in Odessa. (AP Wirephoto).



NEW YORK (P)-The curtain dition, around eight million use The industry figured in imporgas utilities chalked up glowing tant legislative action both in Can-

Revenues of gas utilities

With the completion of the 1,500- upa, assistant city comptroller who

mile pipeline from New Mexico to has earned somewhat of a reputapresident of First National Bank, died; Eastern Star honored Dorothy Driver, district grand material by Driver, district grand gran tered a new phase. Experts said ed: most of the new building would be

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mists.

Consumer prices, which took off last May on a six-month spurt of the administration might reverse ened shooting war.

The Middle East crisis therefore stirred speculation whether high employment can be achieved if international tensions persist.

Some problems had been solved. In the middle in the modities may go up, especially if international tensions persist.

President Elsenhower has de-clared the trend "must be we will ask Congress for control ing hop to match the eld all-time also go higher as may copper, ices provided by U.S. workers —

draped a big question mark over exceed 2 to 212 per cent.

spokesman:

stopped." The job of stopping it, powers, standby or otherwise." high of October, 1953 It hasn't nickel, and oil. A new rail freight mounted to a possible average of in the expressed view of the new Barring new crises, there is gen-stopped yet. leading problem for us over the price trend will be a bulge, not index, official yardstick of living line, tires and over-the-road equip-increased faster than in 1955.

WASHINGTON - Further the United States became a par-tinues to do so, for the "business- will be more pressure on retailers American economy shouldered its creeping inflation in 1957 is pre- ticipant, instead of an interested man's administration" has made to pass their own cost increases way past scattered trouble spots to dicted by most Washington econo- bystander, in an actual or threat- economic stability its chief domes- on to their customers.

onger.

President Eisenhower has de"There is no present indication sumer price index took a surpris."

or down. Then, last May, the consumer sumer price index took a surpris. up 1 per cent last summer, may

ading problem for as over all problem. Some believe costs for the average city family, ment.

Moreover, the Suez crisis the over-all rise in 1957 will not climbed from 1149 to 1177 of the 6.

1947-9 average

new year approached, the con- mer and fall price increases trucks. sensus of the not-for-quotation lengthens during the spring.

slightly, rather than slow down, durables as the 1957 models came operation.

per cent of the index, no longer prices were typical. the family market basket

Department now says they will implements. portation, medical and dental cement, and construction machin- Oil shipments to Europe follow

care, recreation, services like ery. ance sales-clothing and shoes. 4. The latest rise of wholesale items. prices-up 7 per cent since mid-1955-probably has not yet been

of production workers has been rising faster than their hourly output, despite the labor-saving gains achieved in a period of unprecedented progress in plant modern ization and "automation." All other costs-materials, machines, financing, transportation and selling-have gone up too.

'moderation" by business and la in wage negotiations, lest both of them price themselves out of the

Some officials hope for and expect a letup in second-half 1957. in the World War II inflation and have been "catching up" ever since - may begin to level off. These would include rents, medimany types of household and personal services.

And finally, the price boom may vield to the old-fashioned laws of supply and demand. Price competition, it is felt, will intensify as the new plants pour their output resistance begins to assert itself.

By STERLING F. GREEN ics, but the lid could come off if the election campaign and confelt fully at the retail level. There

per cent, are believed likely to its stand against standby price- For three years it seemed to be Some steelmakers have talked of pursue a wavering but generally wage controls. The answer, from winning. The price average varied a price boost, on top of last sumupward course for some months an Office of Defense Mobilization no more than a point or two, up mer's \$8.50 a ton rise. Aluminum,

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chairman of the President's couneral agreement among governchairman of the President's couneral agreement among governorder of trucking rates have been going t cil cf economic advisers. Ray ment, congressional and institute the next five months except Au up since the July increase in fedmond J. Saulnier, may be "the tional economists here that the gust. From April to October the eral highway-user taxes on gasoincreased faster than in 1955.

looming. In the summer round of and 4 per cent above the year beall the forecasts. There have been But the trend embarrassed the The effect may be illustrated wage settlements, many of the biggest unions won contracts. Consumer prices rose 24 per in the pocket of your topcoat when guaranteeing annual wage in cent. you put it away last April, its creases for the next two, three buying power would have shrunk or four years. And "escalator" duction workers passed the \$2 to \$9.76 by the time you found it clauses have regained popularity; overage mark. In November, most of the fed-boosts as consumer prices rise. Corporate dividends record high levels. eral chart-watchers dropped their For all these reasons and more, The auto industry had its fourth earlier forecast that the index no one in Washingtin will be sur- biggest year and turned out almost shortly would "level off" As the prised if the long roll call of sum- six million cars' and 1,200,000

> 1. The rise may accelerate on most major lines of consumer a record 5812 million phones in 2. Food prices, representing 30 cent boosts in Ford and Chevrolet of \$44,125,000,000, dispite a 7 per

> can be counted on to cancel out. Already there had been in spent on new homes. the rising cost of other items in creases of 3 to 10 per cent or Furniture makers had their big more in television sets, refriger- gest year, with retail sales run-For three years the sag in farm, ators, automatic washers and dry-ling about 5 per cent ahead of and food prices masked the fact ers, typewriters, electric and gas the 1955 record. that virtually all other prices ranges, mattresses, rugs, air con- The steel industry ran at full wefe going up. This fall grocery ditioners, sewing machines, phon-blast and still failed to keep up prices didn't drop as usual when ographs, radios, home freezers, with demand. Despite a 34-day the harvests came in; they just kitchen utensils, shoes, tires, midsummer strike, it managed to stopped climbing. The Agriculture tubes, gasoline, beer and farm produce an estimated 115 million

> rise again through first-half 1957. And on the industrial front the of the record set in 1955 3. Most other goods and services price tags were marked up on Electric power production inare pointed upward. These in- steel, aluminum, chemicals, cop- creased nearly 10 per cent, setting clude housing, electrical appli- per, rubber, machinery and plant a new record of 601 but on kilowatt ances, home furnishings, trans- equipment, electric motors, trucks hours.

The movement was an across- Farm income turned up for an the-board affair. Yet in the words estimated gain of 4 per cent over of the commissioner of labor statistics. Ewan Clague, it was "not a panicky type of thing. It's just

advisers agreed, the hourly wage

Top federal officials have ap pealed for "statesmanship" and bor in their pricing policies and

Beyond such persuasion, it is generally agreed, there is little the government can do except what it has been doing or trying to do - keeping restraints on the supply of credit, and collecting more billions in taxes than it pays out for goods and services.

Industry's huge outlays for new plant and equipment may begin to pay off in lower production costs. And some segments of the conomy which did not share fully cal and dental care, utilities, and

into the market and as consumer

U.S. Economy Hit New Highs **During Year**

climb new peaks of prosperity in

tion, remained to challenge the Here are some of the highlights

of the economic year: Gross rational product - the

Retail sales were estimated at 6. "Built-in" cost increases are 19612 billion dollars, a new record

nearly 21/2 billion dollars for ex-Higher list prices were posted parsion and ended the year with

out. In the auto field, the 6 per | Construction set a new record cent drop in the amount of money

tons of steel, just two million short

ing blockage of the Suez Canal cleaning and repairs, and-except Christmas shoppers found many solved at least temperarily the for the customary January clear. Increases in toys, gift goods, lug- surplus problems that had piled gage, lamps, gloves and other up in a year of record U.S. oil

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 24, 1956 1955, but crop surpluses were still

The biggest business of all, the Check That Gun

federal government, poured out money at the rate of 69 billion a year. It could afford to, however, since it took in money at the rate the deek to check his gun. It's a take mine, too."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) — A h i g hout his own gun.

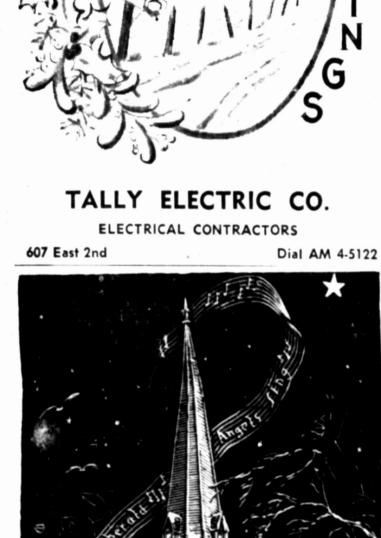
way patrolman, bringing in a prisoner for drunk driving, stopped at take mine, too." since it took in money at the rate the desk to check his gun. It's a of nearly 70 billion and expected rule that officers can't take their to end the fiscal year next june pistols near the jail where prison- refused to give out the name of ers might grab them. with 700 million left over. As the patrolman slapped his er

pistol on the desk, the prisoner reached into his pocket and brought

Police were so embarrassed they either the patrolman or his prison-



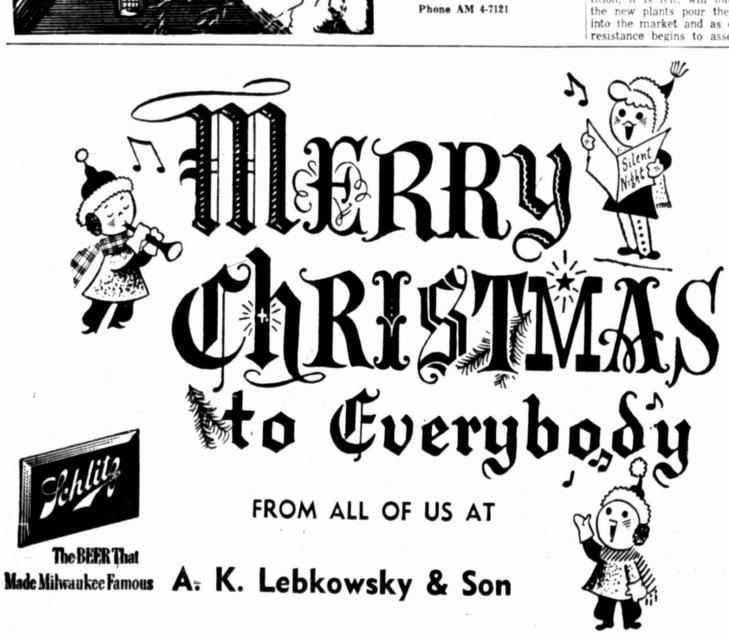




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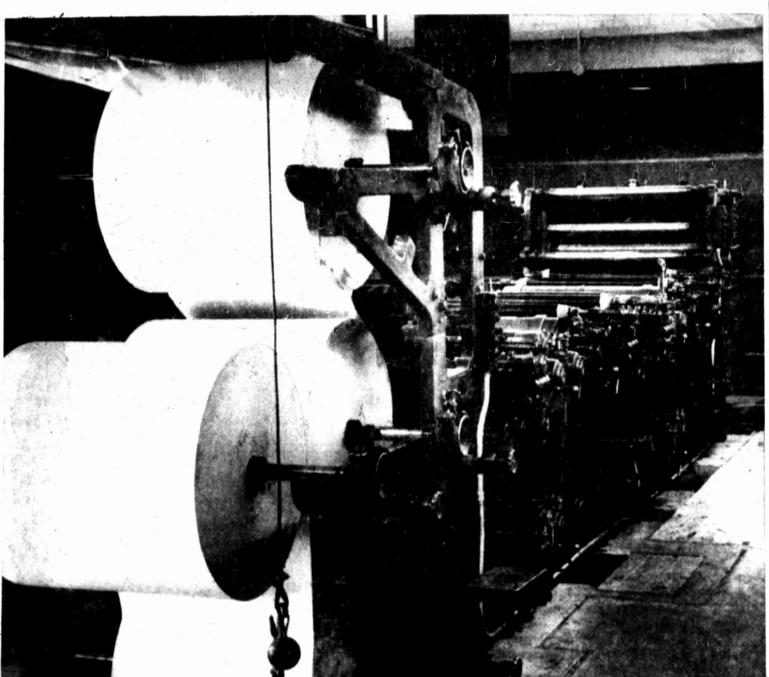
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Almost Everyone Celebrates Christmas In Atheist Russia

reigns supreme for the kiddies, old folks.

Christmas had its big revival in ties.

zation that started after Stalin's ties. death had little to do with popul Moscow has all the trimmings at larizing Christmas. Christmas was Christmastime — nippy winter air, safely back in style before then crunching snow, bustling people.

grew up in between, in the bitter Soviet Union. There's a Christmas tree in prac- '20s and '30s, has not warmed to tically every home, only it's called it but apparently goes along for New Year tree. Santa Claus the sake of the children and the

All the Christmas cards have ances, however, Russian Christ- Moscow new year slogans of peace and mas celebrations lack the flavor of coexistence but nobody minds prerevolutionary days when chiltoo much-Moscow's frosty spires, dren trudged through the snow are more like a Christmas card mas carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and every village had some store-bought faccimilies its carols, and the store-bought faccimilies its carolines and the store-bought faccimilies its carolines and the store-bought faccimilies and the store-bought faccimilies are store-bought faccinities and the store-bought faccinities are sto than the store-bought facsimilies its snow games and sleighing par-

Soviet Russia during World War Today, over the Christmas-New II. The government decided the Year holiday's the frosty night air church could play an important is filled with the sound of song, role in inspiring patriotism. And, but the songs are usually marchpresto, out came the Christmas ing tunes and the singers are boys rees.
The process of relative liberalifrom club dances and school par-

By ROY ESSOYAN | a n d, judging from subsequent | Department stores are crowded | MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (P) — Almost | years, it is here to stay. | With shoppers. Champagne corks everybody celebrates Christmas in Christmas seems to mean most pop fast and furious in retail liquor gather at Spasso House, home of atheist Soviet Russia. They lump to the older generation—and their stores equipped with special booths Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, it under the New Year holidays grandchildren. The generation that the closest thing to bars in the sit on the floor and sing Christmas

The last few years the Kremlin, bassies hold similar parties. a forbidding fortress in Stalin's day, has been thrown wide open reigns supreme for the kiddies, old folks.

only he's called Grandfather Frost.

Despite the widespread observed each Christmas to the children of Noise That Annoys

> through every day of the holidays. the times department chatter of piping voices.

mas tree 75 feet tall tickles the giant chandeliers of St. George's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace. where the Czars used to entertain in imperial splendor and the present leaders of the Soviet govern-ment hold their stateliest func-

Westerners in Moscow mark Christmas quietly. Americans carols. The British and other em-

Some 10,000 children troop PETERSBURG, Va. P-Sign of

The ancient halls and palaces echo Police chief W. E. Traylor says things, the noise caused by power A brightly lit revolving Christ-lawn mowers on Sunday.



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Above is a scale drawing which shows how the KSWS-TV television tower near Roswell, N. M., will out-rank in height the Empire State Building and the Eiffel be the tallest man-made structure in the world.

'Silent Night' Wouldn't Sell For Publisher

music of a carol he couldn't sell nance new homes.

His office girls deliberately disobeyed him. Several took copies home to give away to their friends. passed on the sidewalk. Another copies in the Bowery.

Night, Holy Night" has been unaccountably gaining in popularity ever since. Compared with the traditional "Good King Wenceslas" or Wesley's 214-year-old "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" it is still a junior. Yet it's estimated that in orchestration fees and record royalties this favorite moder carol now earns a world gross take of

over \$3,000 every Christmas. do you think I am?" he demand-

"Lily Pons." His agent almost had to shoulder him to the microphone. But Bing's own version of 'Silent Night" has sold four million copies, his own top best-seller. He regularly donates all his royalties on the carol to church charities and this sum alone nears \$25,000. On a tiny country church re-

mote in old-world Upper Austria, a marble plaque is decorated every Christmas to the composer. Farmers, men from the neighboring salt mines and American soldiers lustily join in the singing. Yet Franz Gruber might never have written the song if mice had not hungrily nibbled his slippers.

Son of a poor linen weaver Franz was the sexton and schoolteacher of the little village of Hochburg. And it was on Christmas Eve. 1818, that Franz entered the village church to find the 26-year-old parish priest almost in

A family of mice had eaten their way through the organ bellows, so that there could be no music for Christmas. "They've chewed through the slippers I left here too, the varmints!" said Franz. "But we'll beat them yet!

In the flickering candlelight, he sat down and improvised words and music for a carol suitable for the only musical instrument they had on hand . . . the priest's old guitar.

Together young priest and sex ton sang and strummed it the world's first performance of "Silent Night, Holy Night" . . .

Wise Men **Identified**

The Three Wise Men of the East who brought gifts to the infant Savior have been identified o'er the centuries as Mechoir, Gaspar and Balthazar.

Melchoir means "king of light Gaspar or Caspar . . . "the white one." and Balthazar: "the lord of treasures.

The first of the Magi offered gold - the emblem of royalty the second offered frankincense token of divinity, and the third, myrrh - the prophetic allusion to the persecution unto death which

awaited the "Man of Sorrows." Medieval legend calls them the Three Kings of Cologne, and the Cathedral there, claims their relics. They are commemorated on Jan. 2, 3 and 4th, and particularly on the Feast of Epiphany.

Among the ancient Medes and Persians, the Magi were members of a priestly caste considered to

have great occult powers. According to popular legend these Magi were reported to have come from the kingdoms of Tar-sus, Arabia and Ethiopia.

Good Year For Homes Despite **Tight Money**

By JOHN BAUSMAN

NEW YORK (A) - Builders groaned all year that tight credit and a shortage of mortgage funds were crippling the home building business but they still managed to start over a million new homes.

Federal and private estimates ndicate starts on non-farm dwellings this year totaled around 1,100,000 or perhaps a little more. This makes the eighth straight year of more than a million new

The 1956 figure, however, is well behind the 1,328,900 starts of last year.

The outlook for 1957 is around one million starts, according to government housing authorities. Some private forecasters set the figure at about the 1956 level. All predictions might be changed by an easing or tightening of the supply of mortgage money.

While housing starts dropped about 17 per cent below 1955, many 1956 houses were larger than the year before, making the decline in dollar volume only about 7 per cent. Higher costs also helped to keep the dollar outlay, estimated at \$15,200,000,000 closer to the 1955 total of \$16,600,-Tower. The 1,610-foot tower will 000,000. The 1957 predictions indicate another drop in dollar volume next year to around \$14.,700,-

The rate of home building was on the downgrade when 1956 started, a tightening of federal mortgage terms and general

behind the record-breaking boom market.

acted to ease credit. Down pay- rates. Others offered more liberal ments were reduced from 7 to 5 conditions on existing policies at per cent on homes costing \$9,000 no increase in cost. or less. In addition the Federal Rate cutting was helped along National Mortgage Assn. restrict- by the rise in interest rates, which One even made a Christmas gift ed its buying of mortgages to boosted the investment earnings of "Silent Night" to everyone who those that are no more than four of the life insurance industry to months old, thereby concentrating the highest level in years.

> again, this time raising the inter- Institute of Life Insurance said est rate on FHA-insured home the industry loaned more than loans from 412 to 5 per cent. This five billion dollars to pr was designed to attract a bigger owners in the first nine months share of available credit into the of the year. This brought its morthome mortgage field.

who build them figure they are War II. the National Assn of Home Build- holdings of U.S. governmen ed to record it, he refused. "Who average home in 1672 all the bonds by more than one billion average home in 1957 will cost dollars to under eight billions, and



Craig Clarke, 3, Burbank, Calif., knew exactly what he wanted when he went to the local Animal Shelter and described the gift he had in mind for Christmas to poundman Russell Sowers. His purchase may not be guaranteed, as sign above indicates, but neither dog nor boy seems to care. One got a home, the other a companion,

Insurance Industry Writes New Record

NEW YORK P-The nation's the same relatively small total as The low for wheat at Chicago shortage of credit had begun the life insurance industry wrote a a year ago. slowdown in 1955.

For the first few months of the in 1956. More companies were record amount of new insurance in 1956. More companies were Near the end of the year, the \$1.91½ in August, 1955; for corn \$1.24¾ in October compared with year starts ran 12 to 14 per cent around to share in the booming industry's assets were estimated \$1.11% in November, 1955; for oats

and ordered it to be pulped for In September the government Some companies cut premium

was sacked after distributing free its support in the new home field . Mortgages again accounted for Early in December the Federal the biggest part of the new invest-

> gage portfolio to over 32 billion However many houses might be dollars, compared with less than built in the coming year, the men seven billions at the end of World

going to cost more Members of Life companies reduced their about \$15,200 compared with \$14,- continued to keep their investments in common stock at about

at 95 billion dollars, a gain of five 65 cents in March compared with

figures of early 1955. By summer

Sales climbed to more than 50
billion over 1955. Three giants
soybeans 2.23¼ in September the decline lengthened to 19 or 20 billion dollars, a solid 13 per cent among the life firms—Metropolicompared with \$2.19 in October per cent.
Builders, and government officials alike pinned most of the blame for this dealine of the blame for the York music publisher gloomily blame for this decline on the difbringing out new types of policies billions), and Equitable (eight bilat Chicago was \$2.38%, corn

tion. This came so late in 1956 that it got off to only a token start. Opponents referred to the land left idle in the program as "Ben-son's Acres," after Agriculture

Things Look

Grain Farmers

CHICAGO (P- Things looked a

little better for grain farmers in

The improvement wasn't any-

thing to cause farmers to shout

from the silo tops. But at least the

sickening price skid of the previ-

problem provoked a heated and

confusing debate in Congress, out

of which came a new farm pro-

gram and higher one-year price

supports for certain important

The major legislative develop-

ment was a soil bank, under which land is to be retired from produc-

ous year was not duplicated. At the start of the year the farm

Better For

Secretary Benson, but many farmers appeared anxious to subdivide their land into this type of real estate. Production of wheat, oats and rye was cut back from the previous year. But the corn crop, re-

sponding to wonderful weather in the Midwest, was the second largest on record. The soybean crop hit an all-time high. Some speculative excitement whirled up in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. This started with the farm bill and was most pronounced in wheat. Dealings became more active than

they have been for several years.

Cash prices held up better than in 1955. Prices hit their lows each

year around harvest time. This year's lows held above those of was \$2.02 in July compared with

High for the year for cash wheat



Santa's loaded his sleigh with gifts for the good.

We'd like to do the same if only we could!

Instead we'll have to wish to each one of you

Happiness, Peace and Joy the whole year throught







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thoughts of spending Christmas with our loved ones . . .

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farm laborers strangely array place. Church bells chimed a siillustration also originated in an
gories. They were addressed, for
themselves in pseudo-Norman hel- lent but joyous "Noel."

There have been example, in such winsome and Hatfield have been named "Man 1.490 leaders gave method dem- mets and coats of mail, their fac- Imaginative color schemes, vivid scores of colorful designs this specific terms as "To the Best and Woman of the Year in onstrations to 28.914 club members es concealed by strips of wall-pa- and gay, were used to recreate year which pictured gaily orna- the Near agriculture by the Progress and gave individual help to 13.788, per. That is the prescribed cost the nostalgic atmosphere of many spented Christmas trees—a custom. There were similar titles to the progress and gave individual help to 13.788, per. That is the prescribed cost the nostalgic atmosphere of many spented Christmas trees—a custom.

A&M College extension service \$1,380,840.

Beanblossom has made big con- contest in 1951. quality. He talked with farmers, ternity of extension workers. poultry dealers, hatcherymen. poultry breeders, feed salesmen and processors explaining that "consumers will buy quality

products. One result of his promotional work was in the field of graded eggs. Ten years ago, there were practically no eggs sold in Texas on a graded basis. In 1955, over 40 million dozen were related to the process of the proce 40 million dozen were sold on a graded basis and Texas egg prodollars more for their product.

of quality from the farm to the L. Rogers advises. and broilers, restaurants to serve more eggs and poultry meat. feeds, handlers for more efficiency glars are on the prowl con-

Texas Garden Clubs. Hundreds of them. beautifully landscaped rural homes | Chief Rogers said just a few | Hagenbuck

ices further by training and rec- Christmas.



Extension Service Pair Is Honored

In 1955 the physical accomplish tume in which the workers re- generations ago. And in many in- begun by Martin Luther, leader of There were similar titles for Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances. Christmas card designtion Both are members of the Texas ments of this work were valued at enact the ancient mummers' play stances.

marketing specialist and Miss identify shrubs and trees and learn Allendale two dozen quaintly-garb- Crinkled cellophane, was insert- twilight and falling snow, one

tributions to the poultry industry | Miss Hatfield has held offices of since he began working in Texas responsibility in State Garden Club. shortly after World War II. Seeing Texas Folklore Society, Pan-Ameriment in poultry marketing. Bean-Folklore Society, and Texas Chapblossom began working to improve ter of the Epsilon Sigma Phi. fra-

Thieves Could

There may be someone dropping ing in the branches. ducers were paid over 2 million in besides Santa unless extra pre-from five rival hamlets gather cautions are taken over the holi-Beanblossom has sold the idea day season. Police Chief Conrad there to play a 600-year-old game

Warning local folks against open-

truckers to be more caredul in length of time," he said, "it is a the winners during the ensuing handling, feed men for better good idea to lock it up tight. Bur. year, in their operations, etc. But what watching for just a slight advanever his job, you can be sure of tage. We are doubling our vigilance one thing—he's trying to help Texand we ask that everyone cooperate Bear Was 'Chicken' as much as possible

The chief also pointed out that with the State Department of carelessness with leaving packages Health, Texas Forest Service, Tex- in unlocked cars amounts to ask- region as Association of Nurserymen and ing for a thief to make off with

Words Can't Express Our Thanks...

Yule Customs Still Survive

Many of the Christmas customs coming to us have been handed and in England many of them ly in the rural districts.

In some sections Christmas still single figure. lasts the 12 days of old, winding however, is but one side of the lica of that beloved poem beginup on the Twelfth Night Shakesstory. From coast to coast, Christning, "Twas the night before most 2,000 years ago.

villages "guide dance" on street rade.

When New Year's night falls on using unusual materials.

vie." the Clavie being a tar barrel tique picture frame. while still aflame and there is a which Santa's beard was made of Yet, the curious myths once told eight-ball mad rush for the glowing embers which are supposed to bring good

Luck also is the underlying theme of wassailing in Carhampton, Somerset. Pans full of cider are carried into the orchards. Then each man dips his mug in and after draining part of his mug. throws the rest of the cider at the trees while he shouts to scare away any evil spirits which may be lurk-

At Hax in Lincolnshire, men

The hood, a tightly rolled piece table. He has pushed chicken of ly flaunting their Christmas of sacking is then tossed into the ers, processors for cleanliness and attractiveness of dressed turkeys and attractiveness of dressed turkeys attractiveness of dressed turkeys said that the holiday time was an the men look in a try to push each other down hill "If you leave your home for any Lady luck is supposed ti favor

stand as testimonals of Sadie Hat- common sense precautions taken the window of a chicken house, can prevent a lot of grief and en- crawled inside and ate all of the Miss Hatfield extends her serve able every one to have a merry feed mash in the poultry feeders Not a chicken was touched

Many Ancient Santa Claus Favorite Subject Of Christmas Card Designers

Santa Claus can shed his tas-fluffy white feathers, and his work-labout them are all but forgotten. eled cap this year, and wear a suit of red, suede-like material. According to medieval legends king zize crown instead. He's won Santa himself is pictured harness- Satan died when Christ was born, new laurels—after a lifetime that ing his reindeer, soaring over pic- and all the bells on earth rang out spans more than 16 centuries. | turesque villages, and sliding down in reverent thanksgiving. While in This latest honor is a tribute snow covered chimneys.

down from the mother country, from the Christmas card people. Not since 1822, when Clement C. windows to guide the Christ Child They report that jolly St. Nick, Moore wrote "A Visit from St. as he roamed the world on Christafter countless seasons in a rela- Nicholas," has he been character- mas Eve. survive to this good day, especial-tively lesser role, appears on more ized in so intimate and revealing. There's nothing legendary, howof the 1956 designs than any other a fashion. What's more, one of ever, about the religious designs. Santa's dramatic comeback, tually is a cleverly illustrated rep-bring to life the miracle of that

peare wrote about. During that mas card designs that recall Yule- Christmas. . season, villagers turn mummer to tide traditions have been in great- Earlier generations, incidental- are the angels who appeared beact out centuries-old plays and to er demand than ever. All the fa- ly, did not think of Santa as a fore ragged shepherds to announce miliar signs of a hearty, century- "jolly old elf:" They described him the Holy Birth, and a view of the In Cornwell fisherfolk in coastal ago Christmas again were on pa- as tall, thin and riding a white Three Wise Men offering gold,

and drum. The boys usually dress of yesteryear unfolded, Chrismas Minor during the 4th century A.D. mas gifts! as girls and the girls as boys, card by Christmas card, flaming Both his name and appearance Sometimes they assume historical poinsettias burst into bloom. Pas- were gradually Americanized by characters, sometimes merely go sengers journeyed "home for early Dutch colonialists at New Christmas" by staggers by stagg Christmas" by stagecoach. The Amsterdam. In Hampshire ordinarily serious Yule log blazed in a painted fire- Many another Christmas card the family and special title cate-

about St George and the Dragon, ers achieved realistic effects by 400 odd years ago.

Hatfield is specialist in homestead their proper use. Miss. Hatfield ed men with pans of blazing tar ed to simulate frosted window card revealed three warmly-clad started the shrub identification balanced on their heads, parade panes on one cut-out card shaped youngsters singing Christmas carbehind the village band to the mar- like a 19th century street lantern, ols on street corner—just as the ket place where they touch off a The engraved gold foil border wandering minstrels of Merrie Eng- HUNTINGTON, W. Va. @ -The around a wintry farmhouse scene land did back in the Middle Ages. George Van Zandts returned from At Burghead they "burn the Cla- was embossed to resemble an an- Church bells and flickering can- vacation to find a superstitious bur-

the greatest need was for improve- can Roundtable, Brazos County filled with wood It is demolished. There are several designs on popular Christmas card symbols. 16 pool balls, everything except the

Ireland, candles were placed in

the many Santa Claus cards ac- Collectively and separately, they

Among the most dramatic scenes horse-like the real St. Nicholas, frankincense and myrrh to the Incorners to the music of concertina. And as this colorful panorama a kindly bishop who lived in Asia fant Jesus-the first of all Christ-

Against a misty background of Sitter! "Merry Christmas to Our Baby-

dles always rank among the most glar had stolen six cue sticks and

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Christmas er than the it comes to ternationally This is not celebration b day that dip With interi and prayer our political ly stirring to tionalism of not only an tion but the one that mai since long b era almost a trace his stor At first th

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Nations Of World Moddra Nigh' Rural Christmas Linked By Yuletide Is Old English

Christmas has more pulling pow-er than the United Nations when it comes to linking the world in-

celebration but a midwinter holi- made. Massachusetts in the 17th day that dips back to antiquity. century enacted a bill reading: and prayer of all of us, whatever by abstinence from labor, feastour political faith, it is particular- ing or in any other way, any such ly stirring to think of the interna- day as Christmas Day, shall pay tionalism of our Christmas. It is for every such offense five shillnot only an international celebra- ings."

gathering darkening of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while given to Christmas and the rejoichad stopped and that the days were growing lighter and longer bols of Mary's tears.

The gay home customs of Christmas and the replacement of the day were prolonged into night, when men sang and that the days bols of Mary's tears.

The gay home customs of Christmas and the replacement of the day were prolonged into night, when men sang and that they were children. And they were children. And they were prolonged into night, when men sang around the following around the theory with stockings, hung handily for old Santa to stuff with toys, dolls, santa Claus is still the same, too, santa Claus is still the same and the same fear that there might come a time mas are likewise an accumulation cheerful blaze of the Yule log. fruits, candies and nuts when he and he still uses his reindeer and

the fourth century A. D.

made to suppress their use and we like best on Christmas cards. Tertullian writes: "Let the heathen kindle lamps—they who have Lot Of Licenses no light. Let them fix to the door ple of thy own house door." But the love of man for light and permits.

it comes to linking the world in-This is not only an international suppress the idea were still being With internationalism the hope "Anybody who is found observing

At first the midwinter holiday holly berries came to represent night in the year.

when there was no light left on of many lands and many cutltures. The Christian era likewise was ushered in with a symbolism of light in a dark world and so the celebration of Christ's birthday gave us the tradition of the flam
The Christian era likewise was veloped from Holland's St. Nichet they still survive in a few parts of the country. Its place has been taken to some extent by Mothering Sunday in the North of England. Sunday in the North of England.

Sunday in the North of England. Salta Clause de-Night gradually died out, though they still survive in a few parts of the country. Its place has been taken to some extent by Mothering and ranch homes. heathen the use of lights and ever-greens to decorate for Christmas the creche and many of the lovelifestivities. A vigorous effort was est of the religious pictures that

post laurel branches to be burned, SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49-There out thou, oh, Christian, are a were 6,721,409 driver's licenses in light in the world, a tree that is California as of mid-1956. Of the evergreen. Make not a pagan tem- total 6,309,372 were operators' licenses and 412,037 were chaffeurs'



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The oldest English name for Christmas is Moddra Nigh, or

Mother's Night. on forefathers had just settled lost some of its kick when it lost for a profit these days. And the In the early days, when our Sax-25th was given up to games and ing and good roads have brought brate Christmas. tion but the midwinter holiday is But eventually the evergreens mothers. They occupied the seats city. one that man has commemorated and the lights were accepted as a of honor, and everyone brought Santa doesn't find many chimsince long before the Christmas part of the Christian celebration them gifts. Sons and daughters neys to pop down into nowadays. remains about the same and kids

The old customs of Mothers' came down the chimney.

Most Know Of Mistletoe

Mistletoe and a pretty girl at Christmas time!

Most people, at least most men, custom had its origin in an ageold superstition.

The lore of primitive days contains many references to mistletoe. and pies. on heaven or earth, but suspended til the New Year celebration. between. That is the reason, runs

growing on trees. priests of England, who cut it off women. trees with a golden knife used only | Close relatives still visit during for the purpose. They believed it the holiday season, but their vispossessed wonderful powers of its usually are short and many of from witchcraft. During the De- they eat during their visits. cember religious rites, it was be-

properties, mistletoe was often aration and less work for the busy hung over the doors of primitive housewife. It also means more houses as a sign of good-will. Be- money to spend for fewer gifts. lief in magic has disappeared, but Daily newspapers, the radio and, this custom still remains. And a in a few cases, television brings kiss under the mistletoe still has Christmas music and activities all beneficent effects. Try it and see over the world right into the homes

down in the country that was to the gray mule, and the introduction operators can't afford to take a be England, the day of December of mechanized methods of farm- week off, as they once did, to celefeasting, but the night was dedithe Christmas celebration in the In some ways, however, Christcated to the special honor of country right up to snuff with the mas hasn't changed so much out

era almost as far back as we can of Christmas and they even ac- who had gone out into the world That's because most rural homes still ask Santa for trains, dolls, quired a Christian symbolism. The strove to be at home on that one are heated with gas or oil and the cap pistols and little red rockers. At first the midwinter holiday holly berries came to represent mas a celebration of joy that the drops of Christ's blood, the gathering darkening of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown of thorns, while the drops of the days leaves his crown o The old mantle boards above like their dads and grand dads did

was set at this midwinter time in ing plum pudding and many of our On that day everyone who can do The chimneys are about all gone But Christmas is not what is he fourth century A. D.

most beloved carols. Mexico is the bounded as beloved carols. Mexico is the so still makes a pilgrimage home homeland of the poinsettia, and the wards and the mother receives the leather the use of lights and every later about all gold as and so are the stockings. Children wear socks nowadays — at least, and in the lap of the hills. The

knit stockings held. Those same They are gone and they never will long stockings served more than return. But Santa is the same and one purpose. They kept the legs human nature is the same and ta to stuff with gifts and, when out on the ranch is better, bigger holes came in them in the spring, and brighter than it ever was. they were unraveled and made into balls for baseball loving young-

before Christmas as they once did. Grandmas used to begin saving the eggs in November and would P—The Safety Council here is season, but few know that this old start Christmas baking early in considering putting longer stands December. When she was finish- on all the city's street signs. Resied, just about every shelf in the dents have complained they are house would be lined with cakes constantly bumping their heads on

All this cooking was for two rea-According to an ancient Norse legend, the sun god was slain by an arrow fashioned from the mistletoe plant. He was resurrected by his month of the year down on the mother's tears, which falling upon mother's tears, which falling upon during Christmas to fill a lot of the plant, were crystalized into sweet teeth. Another reason was pearly berries. Because of this because of visiting friends and reliable to the plant, were crystalized into sweet teeth. Another reason was because of visiting friends and reliable to the plant, were crystalized into sweet teeth. magical healing, it was ordained atives, many of whom would ar that mistletoe should grow neither rive about Christmas and stay un-

Availability of fruits and sweets the legend, that mistletoe is found all the year around and the introduction of good roads and fast Mistletoe was of special significance to the Druids, ancient pagan ery out of Christmas for most farm

And there are not as many chil

stowed upon individuals as a spederen to cook for. Farm families are smaller than they used to be Because of its supposed salutary That means less cooking, less prepof farmers and ranchers

in the rural areas, just as it hasn't

sleigh to make his long trek over

ups and they wouldn't be deep chimneys and the muddy lanes and enough to hold what the old black houses the wind whistled through. warm, provided something for San- Christmas down on the farm and

Rural women don't work as hard Pedestrian Hazard

Rural Christmas

Is Changed, Too

Merry Christmas

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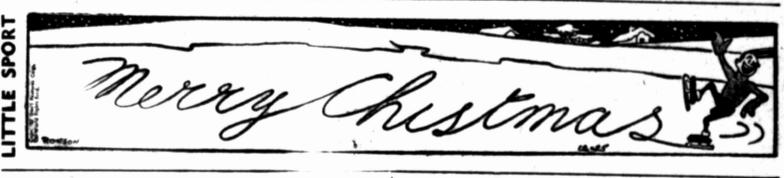
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One was an old post-road tavern, with his sermon and it must be now called The Inn. The other was the church. It stood well back from the street, a relic of remote granted base. With his sermon and it must be corner of the porch that looked like had hoped to have something new to say, but he decided to use the like the results that steeple reported beautiful steeple reported beautiful steeple reported by the results that seemed to be a baby's cry. enward. The edifice and the manse From his worn Testament he read answer! He held the lantern high,

He had been its paster for 40 But he could get no prayed-for baby. She looked pleadingly up to years. He knew he was out of date, bala, Samuthing also was those shown in the looked pleadingly up to him. years. He knew he was out of date. help. Something else was there in Rumors had reached him of clam- his subconscious mind other than . or for a younger, more progressive a sermon man. People complained that always he was looking after some Then he remembered' A note outcast, or visiting the riff - raff had been under his door when he

himself to do it. "I am no good o'clock. He lighted his lantern and room was warm, "tell me all about any more." he often mused. He went outdoors. A strong wind was manse, doing his own housework Biting snow crystals cut his face

bloom through a riot of under- had been a discouraging meeting was of some use, after all of the church board. No money He reached the tumbled steps of

at the top of a sheet of paper, us-

NOTE UNDER DOOR "across the tracks" instead of vise had come in that afternoon. It iting his parish and preparing in- asked him to come and see a sick old lady who was dying. So the He often had thought of resign- note said. He had forgotten. It was ing, but somehow could not force not yet too late! It was only ten lived in a single room of the blowing and it was getting cold-

Decorations Change, But Purpose Stays The Same

The ritual of "decking the halls, elaborated on and expanded. Our ned a home together when he with boughs of holly" has changed grandmothers. "" maybe it was came back A month before our considerably since feudal days or great-grandmothers, used popcorn child was born, word came to his

making the home show the holiday pine cones and red candles the hospital, and when they releasmood of the family remains the Today many of these traditional ed me this morning, they told me

Cards Deserve A Better Fate

ed to the Christmas greeting cards one that forms when water freezes can find a place for you. Cease we receive, to toss them on a desk, outdoors. or store them in a box is like slamming the door in the face of this year. It looks much more like will be His helper for you To-

Inevitably, the question arises, the wintry theme white cotton to make a new beginning. Rest now How then may Christmas cards blanket the "ground" around the and be conducted be displayed to the best advan- tree is also available in both the. He bundled her in a blanket swered anew. What made a solu-tion last year should not be re- add a pleasant touch to a child's but watched the couple tenderly peated this year - unless you room and if you want color, don't The child slept and the mother

to create a real holiday-at-home variety, size, and design are just back soon. Be at home and at atmosphere, with only Christmas waiting to decorate windows and peace. You are safe and secure cards and a few accessories

front door, for example, may ration are "snow phantoms" that ed at his watch. Past two o'clock! sound strange at first. Yet nothing from the street will look like. There on the desk was his sermon. arouses the Spirit of Christmas so there's an artist in the family who with only the text written. He when visitors drop in for a holiday day.

ight to find a cheery Christmas ing made in enough sizes, shapes car peeking out at them from the designs, colors and varieties to holly wreath lodged on your door, tax the imagination. If a more elaborate display is de- The huge wax candles for dec sired, tie a big red ribbon bow orating tables, mantel and almosribbon streamers suspended from as big and fat and Christmass it. Then place little branches of looking as ever.

evergreen into the bow, and be- The trend today in Christmas gin pinning your Christmas cards decoration is not to stop with just to the streamers as they arrive. a tree and doorway but to deco Apartment-dwellers may find rate the whole house.

will be influenced by the way on a wall your home is furnished - if you're Others don't overlook the possiwise interior decorator.

Another idea is to exhibit Christ- mistletoc ing disarranged or damaged by along with stables, sheep, sheep

village that belied its glamourous neral of the drunk who had stag- giving them the Communion and name. Rows of frame houses with gered across the tracks in front praying with them wide yards fronted Main Street, of The Flyer; and the sick child It was hard to buffet the wind They needed paint, and only here he had gone to see in a squalid and snow when he came out, and and there a flower of some neglect- home. Also he had been called to it was getting very, very cold. But ed perennial poked its stunted settle a family quarrel, and there inside his heart was warm. He

Two outstanding buildings reached the that the manse and was about to enter lieved the dreary thoroughfare, on his small salary. He was late deur. Its tail steeple pointed heav- old story about the shepherds. next door were of the earthy, Luke's tale of it. He wrote the text The minister was an old man ing all seven of the thrilling verses.

He found the house on the far

whenever it was this custom was extensively-for chains and huge mother that he had been killed at balls. Acorns were another favor. Anzio. I never told her my secret But the purpose behind it of ite as were red berries, mistletoe. I had saved just enough money for

decorations are still used Through the years the means. But the advent of electricity who helped people like me I hitchand mode of decoration have been made the decorating job easier, hiked a ride I had thought to stay and safer at the Inn tonight and see you in

In the stores today Christmas the morning, but it was crowded lights of all shapes, sizes and de- and I was afraid to go in. They signs wink brightly-waiting to told me where you hved and I adorn someone's Christmas tree came right out here I gave up The tinsel icicles of the past are hope when I saw your place was still available but this year you dark. I was trying to think what next to do, when you came can get them six feet long too.

And a new twist on this decora- My dear child, don't worry tion is the plastic icicle that looks any more. Of course I'll help you. like the real thing-you know the You shall stay right here until I being afraid. The loving forgiving Plastic snow is also available

a friend, they deserve a better the real stuff than anything avail- morrow is Christmas, you know, able in the past and to carry out Christ's Day . . . a good time to Each year it must be an plain and 'glitter' varieties' from his bed, warmed milk and

want to be thought of as lacking overlook the fact that agnel hair dozed. Then he said: "Tomorrow is now available in red and green is Christmas Sunday, and I have
It takes a well-laid plan. of as well as white. course. But it's surprisingly easy | Garlands and wreaths of every I'll leave you here and will come

doorway. Christmas greetings on your. Also available for window deco-. It was cold in the study. He look

well as a warmhearted welcome painted the windows for the holi-, would put his thoughts together quickly, and then try to get some Of course, the traditional balls

Imagine their suprise and de- or bulbs for the tree are now be-

with a half dozen or more long- anything else you can think of arc

decorations such a these look. Some families are arranging the better on the wall adjacent to Christmas cards on wires or their doorway. In fact, any ar-strings and making them the cen-

rangement that you decide upon tral decoration around a doorway bility offered by poinsettias or

mas cards under the glass top of And though this can't strictly be a coffee table. There they can be called a decoration, figurines for admired and compared, without be- a nativity scene are also available herds, wise men and angels.

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rest. But thoughts would not come | while. He was out on the hills | glad, very glad. His spirit exulted! very, very tired. He put his head sky he had not seen before.

He felt a strange weakness and again. There were shadows on the When the milkman came through his mind would not work. He was hillside and there was a star in the the snow to the manse on Christdown on the desk and pondered his What was that? Singing! And a minister's unlocked room, as al-

voice saying not to be afraid. ways he had done, to leave milk in on a sheet of white paper at the the city of David a Saviour, which What was he going to say about Something wonderful was happen- the icebox. But the minister was top of which was written: the shepherds? Oh, yes! It was a ing! Angels! And they were telling not there. Instead, a strange sight! dark, snowy night and they were of a child born in a manger down A young woman fast asleep in the Dunning a. It was Christmas Eve and he had edge of town and inside a man watching their flocks on the Beth- in the village. Oh, yes! It was the paster's big chair, a tiny baby cud-

bright. It could not yet be dawn. somewhere before. He was all con- upon his desk. His eyes were Again he leaned his head upon his fused. Where was he? In Arcadia closed, but on his face was a gleam and they were sore afraid. arms on the desk. The night seem- or in Bethlehem? He could not un- of joyous, hallowed ecstasy, as And the angel said unto them, on earth peace, goodwill toward ed to be growing brighter all the derstand it all. But his heart was though he had seen something Fear not; for behold, I bring you men.

mas morning, he entered the

beautiful or had been listening to good tidings of great joy, which sweet music.

His arms and face were resting For unto you is born this day in

And there were in the same And this shall be a sign unto

country shepherds abiding in the you; Ye shall find the babe wrapfield, keeping watch over their ped in swaddling clothes, lying in Michigan minister, wrote this story just before Christmas, 1950. The story was published in the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchistmas, 1950 and Company journal at Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchiment Company journal at Kalamazoo With the day after Christmas, Dunning was stricken and died a few days later).

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the Lord shone round about them; host praising God, and saying,

shall be to all people.

Glory to God in the highest, and



when he noticed something in the

"Who is there?" he called. No

"I mean no harm," she said.

only at the Inn they told me you

"Come with me, inside." He took

the child in his arms and litted up

the girl. Inside his little room, he

placed her in his large easy-chair.

It was difficult work to build a

fire, but finally he had the wood glowing in the cook stove

I fear you will think I have

been quite wicked. I guess I have done wrong But I was deeply in

love with George. We planned to

be married. Then his call to the Army came suddenly. We had only

two days together and he was

gone. I never intended any wrong.

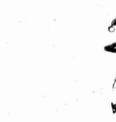
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might help me. Will you?









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